

ISSUES AT HAGUE CONFERENCE ALL PLAINLY DEFINED

Technical, Economical Questions
Uppermost, While Political
Aspects Will Be Avoided.

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The Hague, June 17.—While it is true the United States government remarked that the conference at The Hague is merely a continuance of the Genoa meeting under any other name, still it would be difficult to imagine a greater contrast than already is apparent between the two.

"Pan-European" describes both. The countries reported at Genoa are reported here with the exception of Germany and Iceland, but Genoa was a conference of premiers while that at The Hague is a conference of experts. Genoa, although masquerading pompously as an economic reconstruction conference was really political. Here serious efforts are being made to eliminate political and stick to technical economic and financial questions. The Genoa program was vague and practically all-inclusive.

ISSUES CLEARLY DEFINED
The Hague program is clearly defined and limited. Genoa was an extreme demonstration of the so-called "new diplomacy" with vast stage settings, public sessions, megaphone interviews, dramatic plays to the public and disconcerting diplomacy strongly tinged with demagoguery.

The Hague reverts to the old diplomacy with the traditional procedure and the minimum of publicity and show.

Finally for the enervating atmosphere of the swarming Genoa pavements lined with Italian troops. The Hague substitutes calm, undisturbed prospects of trees, gardens and quiet houses fanned by cool North Sea breezes. The fundamental idea at Genoa, namely, that political agreements must precede economic, was sound but the means chosen to realize this idea were probably unsound.

BIG PROBLEMS LISTED
In the writer's opinion the first necessity of European reconstruction is the agreement of France and Great Britain; second, that of the question of reparations and war debts; third the extension of the spirit of these settlements throughout Central Europe, leaving Russia to be dealt forth and last.

Nevertheless as Genoa began the task of European reconstruction by trying to settle the Russian question everyone agrees that it would be a dangerous mistake to drop this question now, leaving Russia chagrined and again isolated. It is this consideration which makes the conference at The Hague necessary. The result at Genoa was to give Russia a sort of defacto recognition and to clarify the differences existing between the soviet regime and the capitalist states of Western Europe. It is on this clarification that The Hague agenda is based.

RUSSIA IS ABSENT
The preliminary conference of the Western powers without the Russians opened Thursday. The purpose of this preliminary meeting is to choose an international commission, which on June 26, will join in negotiations here with a commission of Russian experts. There is still uncertainty as to the extent to which the western powers will agree among themselves before meeting the Russians. All the participants are eager to refrain from aggression or propaganda during negotiations. It is further understood that no individual agreements with Russia will be made; but, if after three months The Hague conference has not succeeded in making a general agreement or if the governments concerned fail to ratify the results reached at The

Hague, then all will be free to make separate agreements with Russia.

POINTS FOR DISCUSSION
The points to be discussed are only four: Russian, pre-war debts; Russian war debts; status of private property of foreigners in Russia and credits for Russia. The discussion of these points will be resumed practically where it was adjourned at Genoa always with the hope that where the premiers failed the experts, dealing with facts and figures will find a way. Dr. Van Karnebeek, foreign minister of Holland, who is recognized as one of the leading younger statesmen of Europe, Thursday was elected chairman of the preliminary meetings, thus characterizing the aims of the conference at The Hague.

"Collective thoughtful in atmosphere, tranquillity and equilibrium, protecting responsibilities by well regulated publicity and imposing respect upon impatience and urgings from without which in international gatherings have often hampered the efforts of good will, enlarging, as they do, incidents and thereby obstacles."

HAGUE CHANCES LOOM
If Dr. Van Karnebeek has his way the outside world will gradually forget that there is a conference at The Hague at all, unless the experts suddenly break the silence by announcing that an agreement has been attained. The Russian, however, while still presenting great difficulties, stands, the correspondent believes, a far better chance of being solved here at The Hague than it ever did at Genoa.

**California Comes in
For Bitter Attack
From Paris Paper**

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Paris, June 17.—Under cover of Roman Holland's name, the Paris communist newspaper, L'Humanite, fires a broadside today against what it calls the "heinous capitalism of the United States."

The state of California comes in for the heaviest denunciation. An alleged letter from the author of "Jean Christophe," featuring a pamphlet called "Medie avai California, land of orange groves and jalls," which he is said to have received from the general defense committee at No. 1001 West Madison street, Chicago, is quoted at the head of the article with the pious wish that the prestige of the author's name may attract attention to the material that follows.

Perjury-bearing, false witnesses and cruelty to prisoners are the mildest charges brought against the Pacific coast money kings. It is gravely asserted that laborers in California risk imprisonment and death for the crime of carrying in their pockets membership cards in the I. W. W. The case of Miss Anita Whitney is cited as particularly scandalous.

For further information readers of L'Humanite are referred to the publisher's book, "One Hundred Per Cent or History of a Police Spy."

**Right Rules World,
Says World's Court
Head to Delegates**

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Amsterdam, June 17.—The opening of the preliminary conference on Russian affairs drew attention away somewhat from the first public meeting of the permanent court of international justice, which took place on the same day in one of the small halls of the peace palace. The meeting lasted half an hour and was confined to an opening speech by President Loder and a speech by Sir Ernest Pollock, the British solicitor general, who pointed out that the court now coming into active operation meant that right ruled the world.

The proceedings were of a formal character merely. The court will begin business June 22.

Fifty building permits calling for new buildings amounting to \$53,725, have been issued in The Dalles since January 1.

DECISIVE BATTLE BETWEEN WARRING CHINESE LOOMING

Dr. Sun, Who Fled From Canton,
Threatens to Bombard City if
Chen Fails to Evacuate It.

(By Universal Service.)
Shameen Island, Canton, China, June 17.—A decisive battle between General Chen Chung Ming, whose military coup resulted in occupation of Canton yesterday, and Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the Southern China republic, who was forced into flight by the coup, is expected tonight or tomorrow.

Dr. Sun, who fled by gunboat to Whangpo, has rallied his forces. The navy has remained loyal to him and his gunboats are now arriving on the Pearl river.

He has sent an ultimatum to General Chen that the guns of his ships will be turned on the city if it is not evacuated by Chen's forces within nine hours. While not large, the guns are of sufficient caliber to cause great damage if the city is shelled.

Sun Yat Sen's loyal soldiers were in Kiangsi province fighting Wu Pei Fu's northern forces, are hurriedly returning.

They are expected to reach the outskirts of Canton tomorrow. Chen has 25,000 soldiers in the city. Foreigners are all concentrated on Shameen island and it is believed will be safe.

**Autoist Arrested
For Running Into
Police Motorcycle**

E. McLean, No. 85 East 18th street, was arrested Saturday afternoon on charge of failing to give right of way to an emergency vehicle when, according to allegations of Motorcycle Patrolman Payne and Cameron, he attempted to drive his auto ahead of the police motorcycle at the crossing on First and Columbia streets.

The motorcycle and sidecar were on the way to a suicide case. The siren was "wide open," the police averred, but McLean disregarded it, striking and damaging the smaller vehicle. McLean was released on his own recognizance.

ASTORIA BOYS COMING
Astoria, June 17.—The 150 boys in the Astoria Whitney Boy chorus will leave this city Thursday on the steamer Iralda to participate in the 2000-voice chorus to be featured in the Portland Rose Festival.

Secretary Hughes Makes Observation On Narcotic Laws

Washington, June 17.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) Secretary Hughes, in a letter to Senator Jones of Washington, indicates that the state department wishes time to consider experience that may be had under the new law against narcotic drugs before taking up the question of an international conference, which had been suggested by Seattle organizations to Mr. Jones, and is provided for in a resolution introduced by McNary.

Hughes says the state and commerce departments are compiling data and after a few months they hope to be able to state more definitely what further measure will be needed to protect this country against importations of narcotic drugs.

**Navy Boat Explodes;
Five Men Are Saved**

San Pedro, Cal., June 17.—(L. N. S.) Five men, among them Captain W. S. Miller, commander of the submarine base at Los Angeles harbor, narrowly escaped death in a thrilling rescue today, when the gasoline tank on a navy speed boat, in which they were making for the shore, exploded and enveloped the craft in flames.

STRIKE RIOTS FATAL
Mexico City, June 17.—(L. N. S.) Two persons were killed and more than half a dozen injured in strike disorders here today. Twenty-three arrests were made.

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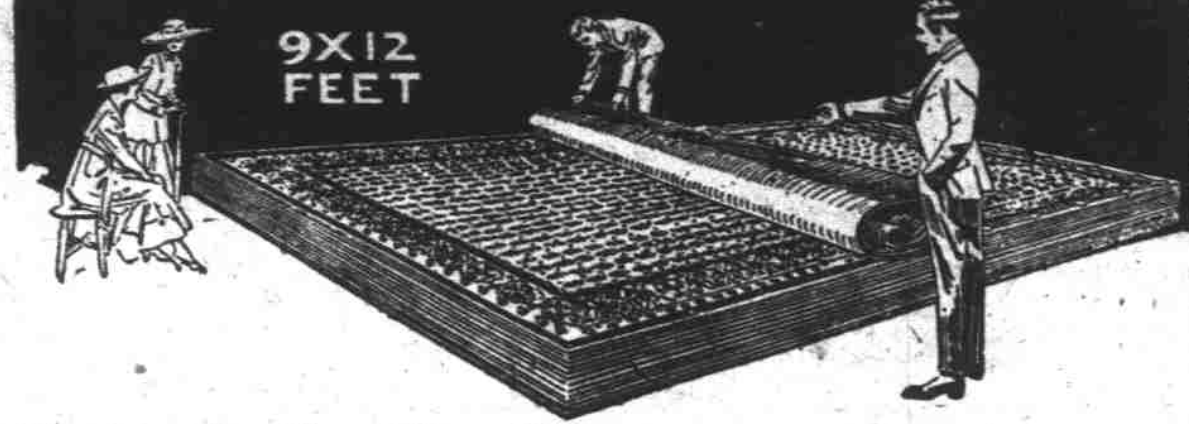
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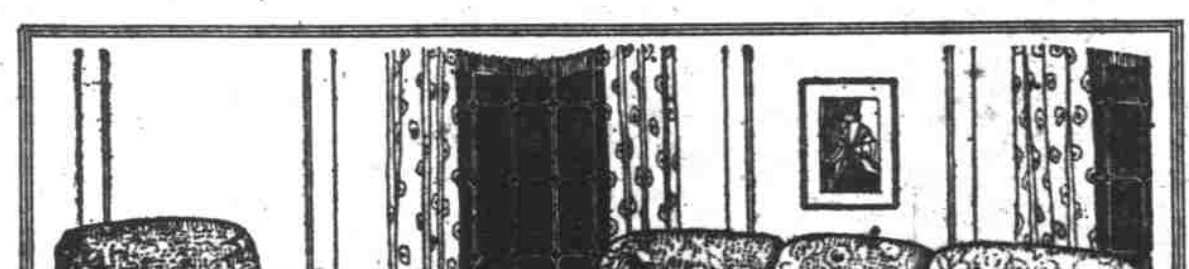
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