

RENUNCIATION OF WAR MADE

Curtailment of Naval Construction Announced at Same Time

(Continued from Page 1.)

with meaning, pregnant with new ideas in the conduct of world relations. It represented a platform from which there is instant appeal to the public opinion of the world as to specific acts and deeds."

The president added that he would "dare predict that the influence of the treaty for the renunciation of war will be felt in a large proportion of all future international acts."

"The magnificent opportunity of the compelling duty now open to us," he said, "should spur us on to the fulfillment of every opportunity that is calculated to implement this treaty and to extend the policy which it so nobly sets forth."

Before the ceremony the president received the officials and diplomats near the entrance to the adjoining green room. He was flanked by his military and naval aides, Colonel Campbell Hodges, who announced the guests, and Captain Allen Buchanan.

Enters Room First

Calvin Coolidge was first to enter the room. He walked briskly the dozen paces separating him and the president, whose hand he warmly clasped. They exchanged a few words of greeting, each smiling cordially, and then Mr. Coolidge—who made a special trip from Northampton, Mass., to attend the ceremony—was escorted to his place at the head of the table to the right of the president's seat. Senator Borah followed and then Secretary Stimson and former Secretary Kellogg.

Members of the diplomatic corps then entered preceded by their dean, Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador. They moved quickly under the glare of Kleig lights and cranking cameras and were escorted to the places assigned to them around the table. The last greeting over the president took his place between Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg.

Members of Cabinet Take Places in Room

Secretaries Good, Wilbur, Lammont and Davis and Postmaster General Brown then entered the room to stand far in the rear. Mrs. Hoover did not attend.

The president, the former president and the former secretary of state posed for pictures and within two minutes Mr. Hoover had begun to speak. So quickly did he start the reading of his address that there was no time to place the microphones in front of him and consequently plans to transmit his voice around the world failed.

As the speaking progressed, a strange contrast was presented by the scene at the two ends of the room. At the one were the officials and diplomats around the tables listening intently to the president's words. At the other were a score of cameras mounted on tripods, arranged in a semi-circle and flanked by Kleig lights. Behind these were more than one hundred newspaper correspondents.

Luncheon Served To Distinguished Guests

After the president finished the reading he led his guests to the state dining room where luncheon was served.

Before the ceremony Ambassador Debutch, of Japan, had deposited at the state department his nation's instrument of ratification of the treaty—which act formally put the treaty into effect.

The state department made public tonight the declaration of the Japanese government which accompanied Japan's ratification regarding the phrase, "in the names of their respective peoples" contained in the treaty. It was the interpretation of this phrase which so long held up final ratification of the treaty of Japan.

LONDON, July 24—(AP)—Declaring Great Britain's sincerity in negotiations for naval disarmament, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald today announced to the House of Commons his government's decision to make definite reductions and to slow down the current program of naval construction.

To advance the causes of disarmament and peace, Mr. MacDonald plans to visit the United States for conferences with President Hoover in October.

He'll Play



Ellen Bennett, noted British tennis star, is to marry Edmund Furnley Whittinghall, son of a London clergyman. Mr. Whittinghall makes his living painting portraits and although he plays squash, racquet and other games, he does not play tennis. If Miss Bennett is like some American wives it won't be long now before she learns her favorite game.

The prime minister made the important announcement that during preliminary negotiations the principle of parity had been agreed upon following a survey of the whole field of Anglo-American differences, and that the two governments have made a fresh start toward the solution of existing problems.

Procedure Sketched By Prime Minister

In the state statement to the house Mr. MacDonald sketched the procedure by which he expects the present negotiations will bear fruit in a general conference of the great powers. Both sides have conducted the negotiations on behalf of the United States since his arrival here five weeks ago, was among the diplomats in the distinguished strangers' gallery when MacDonald delivered his significant pronouncement.

The immediate program of curtailment which has been determined by the labor government was announced as follows: Suspension of all work on cruisers Surrey and Northumberland, cancellation of building the submarines and the slowing down of dockyard work on other naval construction. Moreover, the premier announced the British naval construction program of 1929-30 would not be begun until it had received further consideration.

Thorough Investigation Of Situation Made

The prime minister said the government had undertaken this program after a thorough examination of the naval position, "not only as proof of our own sincerity, but as a duty imposed upon us with regard to expenditure of national money."

To make the statement complete Mr. MacDonald outlined the status of disarmament negotiations now in progress and the successful course which it is hoped they will take in bringing the great powers together for an agreement on reduction of naval strength.

"It is recognized by all powers concerned that a preliminary agreement on Anglo-American differences is essential to a general agreement on naval building," said the premier. "The governments of the powers represented at Washington in 1921 have been informed of the conversations." "As soon as the way is clear they will be invited to a preliminary conference so that we may all endeavor together to come to an agreement of a comprehensive character."

Carpenters Will Stage Big Picnic

The Carpenters' local union No. 1065 of Salem is to stage its annual picnic next Sunday, July 28, at Hager's Grove. Not to be outdone by any other organization, the union has announced that its affair would be "the biggest and best picnic ever held in the Willamette valley." A committee is busy arranging for the sports and entertainment to be furnished at the meeting.

FIVE ADMIT THEFT OF WASHINGTON CAR

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., July 24.—(AP)—Five men arrested here in possession of an automobile stolen last week in Kent, Washington, this afternoon were being questioned by the district attorney's office. Two of the men were quoted as admitting they were former rum runners and both acknowledged taking the automobile.

The men under arrest gave their names as Earl Stewart, 49; T. J. Coleman, 29; Thomas English, 27; Albert Broome, 26; and Frank Healey, 21.

Healey said he was formerly engaged in the illicit liquor trade in Chicago and English admitted rum running in Washington. Both said they had served jail terms. They said they tried to beat their way out of Seattle last week but were ordered from a train at Kent. They took an automobile, they said, put Utah plates on it and came to California. A Redwood City policeman arrested them on suspicion when he searched the car and found tools, a blackjack and a revolver. The men will be held on charges of stealing an automobile, police asserted.

Tariff Making Not Easy Task, Hawley Declares

Making a tariff bill is not as easy a job as one might imagine and congressional life generally is not all a bed of roses. Not that he's complaining but simply explaining—such is the view of W. C. Hawley, congressman from this district, who probably took honors as the hardest working member in the special session now recessed for the summer.

During the extensive hearings held on the tariff bill in January and February Mr. Hawley's program called for summoning his committee at 10 o'clock each morning of a six-day week, then steady hearings until 12:30 o'clock, then a short recess until after lunch, then more hearings until 5:30 o'clock or 6. A recess was then taken until 7:30 o'clock at night after which hearings continued until 10 o'clock.

Meanwhile Mr. Hawley found it necessary to keep up on his duties to his own district so he would be up early in the morning and at the office by 7:30 o'clock in the morning to clean up his desk work before the committee sessions reconvened at 10 o'clock. "Tired? Not much, although I must confess that when the bill was drafted and safely through the house I felt somewhat like a man who had been working hard and wasn't nervous at any time and I think that helped," was the way Mr. Hawley explained the rigors of tariff making through which he had come in apparently good health.

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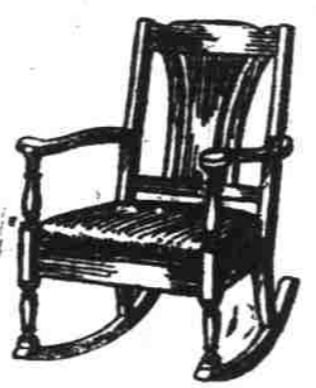
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