

NAVY EQUALITY IS ESTIMATED

Parity Between America and Britain to be Reached Before 1940

By C. P. WILLIAMSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.

(AP)—Naval equality or parity between the United States and Great Britain is expected in informed quarters here to be attained between 1934 and 1940. The two nations have already agreed upon the application of the principle of parity to the two navies and one of the most important questions which now being discussed between Ambassador Dawes and Prime Minister MacDonald is that of determining in what year naval equality can best be obtained between the navies of the two countries.

By 1940 under the present naval building programs of the two countries the British would have a cruiser superiority of some 80,000 tons. Prime Minister MacDonald, however, has suggested that work on the 10,000 ton cruisers Surrey and Northumberland and if these are not completed the disparity would be reduced by 20,000 tons.

Decision Not Yet Reached By Officials

No decision has been reached on the year in which parity could best be attained. Experts of both countries have their own ideas on this subject. Some contend that the year 1935 on cruisers and 1936 on small British cruisers laid down between 1910 and 1916 would be completely obsolete would be a logical time to work toward the securing of parity. If these cruisers were not replaced the tonnage basis by 1936 would be approximately equal.

It has been emphasized, however, that the building programs of the two countries contemplate different sizes of vessels, the United States desiring the larger type of 10,000 ton cruisers and the British Empire while having authorized one of these larger cruisers and the smaller 6,000 ton cruisers.

Yardstick Declared Necessary Feature

The theory of the yardstick would necessarily have to be brought into play to determine the disparity in strength which would naturally exist between cruisers of different sizes. The "yard stick" theory was announced by Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium and head of the American delegation to the league of nations preparatory disarmament commission, as a method of determining relative naval strength by considering such questions as age, speed, armor and gun power in addition to mere tonnage.

It is considered possible here, however, that a year other than 1936 may be agreed upon. Considerations of how the two nations would shape up in tonnage in that year would not necessarily mean the basis of an accord between Great Britain and the United States. The two countries, however, it was learned, have determined that parity can be attained between 1932 and 1940.

No Agreement Yet Reached By Officials

Reports that an agreement or accord had been reached on the problem were described today as premature, encouraging progress is being made in working out the principles in the whole question, but these have not been completed. Details have not been discussed between the ambassador and the premier, their conversations having been confined to the principles involved in the question. A hopeful attitude toward the prospects for a settlement of the question is being expressed generally here.

An agreement between the United States and Great Britain on the basis factors is looked forward to as a possibility within a matter of weeks. After the discussions in London have been satisfactorily completed the other powers will be consulted with a view to a naval conference.

BLAZE IN MONTANA DOING BIG DAMAGE

KALISPELL, Mont., Aug. 24. (AP)—Most of the buildings at Apgar, just north of Belton and several houses at Coram and Lake Five, a few miles southwest of Belton, were destroyed this afternoon by flames of the half moon forest fire, reports received at the Great Northern station here said. No loss of life was reported.

The 75,000 acre blaze which previously had been threatening Belton had rushed northward to mountain tops along the east side of Lake McDonald and near Lewis hotel in Glacier National Park. The flames covered the Epworth League camp grounds and Lake McDonald camp, a government camp site in their almost unhampered advance.

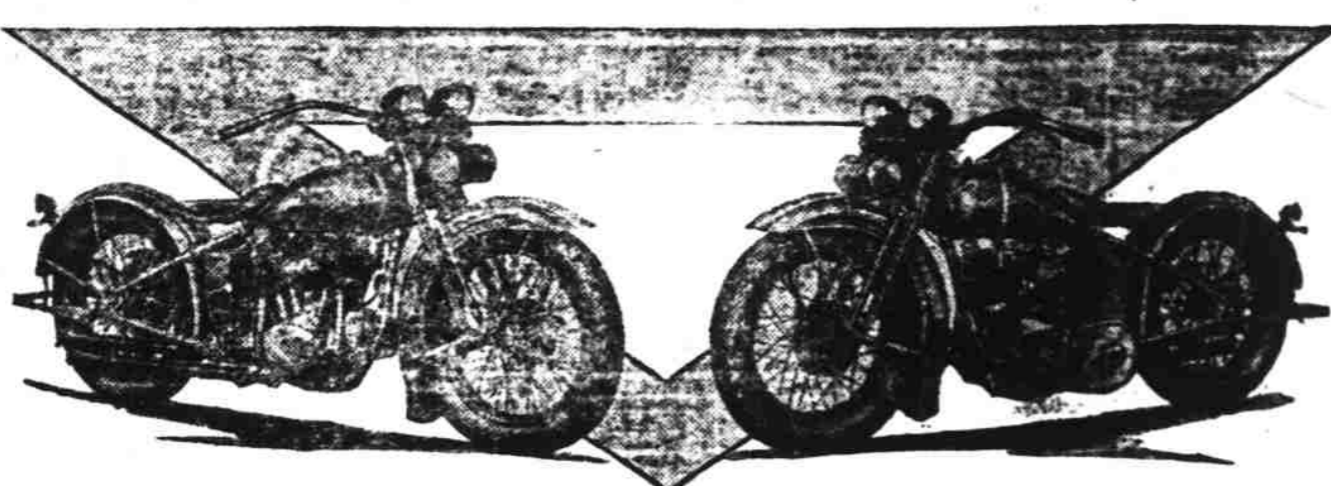
Two hundred and fifty men from the park and the national forest and Great Northern forces fought the fire's spread up the middle fork of the Flathead river toward Nyack.

A trench was being dug two miles north of Columbia Falls to prevent possibility of the flames invading that city.

Mayor Buchberger and officers of the American Legion and chamber of commerce recruited all available men in Kalispell to send them to firelines tonight.

The Oregon Statesman and The Portland Telegram, two great dailies for 60 cents per month. To order phone 500.

1930 Models Are Announced!



Harley-Davidson Line Features Improvements

With the announcement of the new models in the Harley-Davidson line, the public is due for a real surprise according to Harry Scott, local dealer. The new motorcycles have a wealth of features designed to place motorcycling well to the fore in comfort, convenience, ease of operation and economy.

The 1930 Harley-Davidson Big Twin is an entirely new motorcycle throughout. Beginning with the motor, which is radically different from any Big Twin motor heretofore manufactured, one's attention is directed to the ease of access to the interior of the motor by removing the genuine Ricardo heads. This feature makes the cleaning out of carbon deposits a quick, easy matter. Although having the same piston displacement as former Harley-Davidson Big Twins, this new 1930 model develops 15 per cent to 20 per cent more power and speed has likewise been increased.

Another marked advance featured on the Big Twin, is the demountable and interchangeable wheels. This ingenious bit of engineering has caused much pleased comment, and appeals especially to those who use motorcycling for business and other purposes where lengthy delays for tire changes are annoying and expensive. Police departments are expected to welcome this new feature particularly.

Loosening a nut and slipping out the axle permits the removal of the demountable wheels without disturbing any chain or brake adjustments. Drop-center rims for easy tire changing and larger balloon tires distinguish all models in the 1930 Harley-Davidson line. Wheels on the Big Twin and Big Twin Sidecar are interchangeable with each other.

Super strength frames and front forks with specially heat-treated drop-forged sides are improvements throughout the complete line of 1930 Harley-Davidsons. It is stated that these advances increase the strength of these important parts of a motorcycle 100 per cent if not more. Unique and essentially practical is an anti-theft lock, built into the steering head of all the new models. The owner has merely to turn the front wheel of his motorcycle at an angle, flip the key and it cannot be stolen, since it is locked in such a manner that it cannot be ridden away.

Fourteen motorists, tagged Thursday who failed to appear, may regret their non-appearance when warrants issued for them are served. In fact, two of the parties for whom warrants were issued were brought into justice court Friday much to their regret for \$10 fines were levied against each party. They were Henry Magnusen and D. Armstrong, both of Salem.

The men brought into court on warrant said they didn't think it necessary to come but they speedily learned to the contrary. Where tags were issued and the tagged parties made a prompt appearance, they were released without a fine by the justice upon promise to have an inspection made.

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OIL INDUSTRY NEARS ITS 70TH BIRTHDAY

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—The oil industry of the world will be 70 years old August 25.

The present tremendous industry, with its far flung refineries, pipe lines and drilling operations estimated to be worth \$11,000,000,000, had its inception near here in 1859, when Edwin L. Drake drilled the first well, using the equipment of a salt well driller.

Drake died a ward of the state, but in later years his enterprise and memory as a benefactor of mankind were perpetuated in two monuments. One is in Woodlawn cemetery here, where the bodies of the first oil man and his wife are interred, and the other is at the site of his well.

The marker at the well was placed by the Daughters of the American Revolution and bears a bronze tablet with a likeness of the well in relief and this inscription: "This native boulder marks the spot where, through the foresight, energy and persistence of Edwin L. Drake, the first well was drilled for oil August 25, 1859. Oil was found at a depth of 60 feet. The great discovery inaugurated the oil industry."

One of the men who aided Drake in drilling the first well is still living here. He is Samuel B. Smith, whose father, William B. Smith, owned and operated the salt well "Rig" that Drake secured for his experiment.

SURGICAL GROUP IS FORMED IN HAWAII

HONOLULU, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Pan-Pacific surgical conference, which has been in session here for the past ten days, perfected a permanent organization today as the result of a decision to meet here once every three years hereafter.

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