

NEEDS CLAIMED BY FRENCHMEN

Unexpectedly-High Figure of Tonnage Set by Delegates at Meet

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Conference room of St. James' palace tonight, where newspapermen of all nations awaited him, Premier Tardieu demanded a cigarette from one man and light from another and reeled off in voluble French his country's naval needs.

Trip to Paris Will Be Made at Once
At the end he thanked his hearers, hoped they would consider his statement with sympathetic interest and rushed off before he could be questioned. Tomorrow morning he will go to Paris, returning Tuesday to see what the conference has done about the French demands.

The statement of Japanese policy today also produced some points of difference with the American delegation. Omission of Japan's insistent demand for a 70 per cent ratio of large cruisers was not especially commented upon by the American delegation.

Whether it is genuine consideration that eventual settlement of this problem will be a system of varied ratio compromises which will satisfy Japan, the United States and Great Britain.

But the Japanese ratios, technical committee work and all other activities of the conference will remain in the background until the French tonnage requirements are fitted into the general scheme of a disarmament program.

It was learned authoritatively tonight that Premier Tardieu's interpretation of the French demand for high tonnage figures is that France will not surrender her naval security merely to aid an agreement between Great Britain and the United States.

The French leader maintains that France is not really protected by these international pacts. He affirms that the League of Nations covenant is rendered ineffective by article sixteen, the Locarno treaty by failing to mention naval matters, and the Kellogg-Briand pact by having no "teeth."

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The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

HOLLYWOOD
North Capitol street, North Salem
Today—The Greyhound Limited with Monte Blue.

GRAND
North High between Court and State
Today—Dick Barthelmess in "Young Nowheres."

BLIGH'S CAPITOL
State between High and Church
Today—"Nix on Dames" with Miss Mark.

GRANDE
Sunday—"Romance of Rio Grande."

FOX ELKSINORE
South High between State and Ferry
Today—"The Love Parade."

Saturday—"The Vagabond Lover" with Rudy Vallee and Pauchon and Marco.

Now here is what Herb Howe says when he gets started on our friend Maurice Chevalier now at the Fox Elksinore—he is of the bourgeois French—or if you prefer—the middle class—he is married—he is liked by men as well as women with a subtle—adroit—sincerity and has both sentiment and wit. Now that, he is what Herb says and after seeing "The Love Parade" I can well imagine that Herb is right—besides he knows Chevalier and he should be able to pass a fairly good judgment on him.

From time to time I have mentioned directors. If you will notice, Ernst Lubitsch did the directing of "The Love Parade." He is an artist in the true sense of the word. He paints pictures on the screen with the locale he chooses and the placement of his characters, and paints them in such fashion as to cause them to stay in ones mind—clearly and definitely.

Quoting Herb Lowe again, Herb says he was present during part of the time when work on "The Love Parade" was going on and at that time he heard the German Lubitsch correcting the English of the French Chevalier and vice versa, said Herb, as for himself he could not understand either one of them.

It is interesting to note that Chevalier is being suggested as the first man to take the set of the popular hero left vacant by Rudie Valentino.

By the way you pronounce Chevalier Che-val-ya. The first is short, the second a has the sound as the a in all, and the ya is like the ay in bay. Now try it altogether.

Anna Harding who was at the Grand in "Her Private Affair" this week and who will again be seen there next week in "The Bound" is voted by good authority to be one of the most beautiful girls on the screen.

Monte Blue has not been seen to better advantage for some time than he is in "The Greyhound Limited." It is a very fast moving picture of courage, villainy, love and accomplishment. It is now showing at the Hollywood.

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MUNICIPALITY HELD CAPABLE

Efficient Operation Logical Result of Purchase of Local Equipment

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erating municipal plants successfully. Of these, figures on the operation of two, at Eugene and at LaGrande, may be of interest.

Water rates at Eugene are slightly lower than those at Salem for the average consumer, and markedly lower for consumers of larger amounts of water.

At LaGrande, they are markedly lower than at Salem for the average consumer and slightly lower for large amounts.

Both Cities Pay Out More For Water Plants
Rates in these two cities are lower despite the fact that on a basis of population, the water systems cost more than Salem's.

On the other hand, in 1928 when the net income on the plant here was 40 per cent of the gross income and 5.8 per cent of the plant value, the comparable figures at LaGrande were 58 per cent and 5.8 per cent, and at Eugene 53 per cent and 6.3 per cent.

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Mickey Mouse NOTES

BY SCRIBES
Mickey Mouse
Zelle Volchok

How are all the Mice getting along in their school work? Don't forget, if you have good grades, have your mother write a note saying so and you will be on the honor roll. Those on the honor roll this week are: Jennie Van Dahl, 5 A Lincoln, Merle B. Lang, 6 B Washington and Joyce Chambers 5 B McKinley.

M M C
Last week I told you if you made up a poem and handed it in at the box office I would put it in the Mickey Mouse notes. Here is one written by Jean Harrington 5 A Lincoln school:

There was a mouse named Mickey
The things he did were tricky
The cheese he ate would fill a plate
But, Oh! next morn, a tummy ache.

Now wasn't that good? Many of you could do that too if you only would try, so try and write one.

M M C
That "Musical Range" from Mrs. Lilliburn's kindergarten sure was good and especially from youngsters that age, 3 to 6 years.

The three little girl singers were Miriam Becke, Mary East and Mary Jane Kestly. The boy soloist and drummer was Allen Robertson.

M M C
Bill Braseaux's Gang was sure a hit, wasn't it? Bobby and Elea

at 6:35, when the final vote came, the gallery seats were still filled.

Sympathy With Big Business Claimed
The opposition to Hughes was based principally on the ground that his attitude on economic issues before the courts today were prejudiced in favor of "big business" and because he had resigned from the supreme court to run for the presidency in 1916.

In the closing hours, Senator Walsh, of Montana, the acting democratic leader, announced to the senate that he had changed his mind and would vote against Hughes. He had voted for a report of the nomination from the judiciary committee but he said after "the most mature reflection" he had come to the conclusion that he was wrong.

He then unleashed one of the most severe attacks on the nomination. Meanwhile Mr. Hughes' distinguished predecessor was on a sick bed in his Wyoming avenue home, unable to receive visitors.

Word of the senate action was made ready for him by friends.

Confident of commanding the votes necessary for confirmation, friends of Mr. Hughes left the debate entirely to the opposition today and they hammered away severely.

Senator Norris asserted Hughes "is not fit to sit in judgment in a contest between organized wealth and those who toil."

McNary and Steiwer of Oregon both voted for confirmation.

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nor Braseaux were the soloists, Billy De Sosa played the saxophone and Dick Stearn played the accordion.

M M C
Do you read the Mickey Mouse cartoon in the paper? If you don't you had better do it right now.

On Page Mickey Mouse, Carl Bartraff, thought that the Mickey Mouse cartoon was so funny that he subscribed to The Statesman for one year so his little Mice could read them each day.

M M C
From Barbara Barnes School of Dance, we will be entertained by Billy Snyder and Pauline Zoe Chambers.

M M C
Here's the program for Saturday: Mickey Mouse in "Mickey's Folies."

Rudy Vallee in "The Vagabond Lover."

Pauchon & Marco's "Desert" Idea.

Chapter 6 of "Tarzan's Adventures."

Another of the Game Commission's animal reels.

M M C
I want you all to learn this yell:

Handy Dandy
Sweet as candy
Happy kids are we
En-joy-er
Minnie Mickey
M-o-u-s-e
Mickey.

M M C
See yourself on the screen. Moving pictures of the line at the box office last Saturday will be shown on the screen tomorrow.

See if you can find yourself in the picture.

Mel Brown Quits Job As Manager

Mel Brown, who has been managing several of the local fight-club, is giving up active association with the fight game, he announced Thursday. He stated that his business required too much of his time. Fighters who have been on his string will seek new managers or arrange their own bouts hereafter.

FIGHT SCHEDULED
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13—(AP)—Del Fontaine, Canadian middleweight champion of Winnipeg, and Young Firpo, Corner d'Alene, Idaho, sharpshooter, will meet here in a ten round main event February 18.