

TRAIL BLAZING AIM OF PARLEY

Conference Next Winter to
Face Problem of cut
In Armed Forces

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
WASHINGTON. — (AP)—How to reduce or limit the armies of the world, now totaling more than 25,000,000 men in the active or reserve forces, will be the big question at the Geneva disarmament conference next winter.

While the London conference did not settle the Italian-French dispute over naval parity, the agreement reached by Great Britain, the United States and Japan is regarded as more or less of a peace-making move for eventual reduction of all branches of arms.

Efforts at the Geneva conference consequently will be centered, it is assumed, on a similar "trail-blazing" in the limitation, if not reduction, of land armaments.

France holds lead in the conference holding military supremacy in Europe and, unless she completely reverses her position, determined to maintain a margin of superiority which she contends is essential to security. In the French army are some 600,000 men on the first line and 5,600,000 in the reserves.

Italy ranks second in total numerical strength with Russia a close third, recent figures revised by the United States war department show. Premier Mussolini's combined active and reserve number 5,964,000, and the soviet aggregate strength is placed at 5,167,000. Russia, however, has 324,000 first line troops while Italy has but 399,000.

Moreover the draft treaty, drawn by a preparatory commission as the working plan for the conference, provides for limitation only of first line effectives, the reserves being excluded.

Germany, restricted by the peace treaty to an army of 100,000 with no reserves, objects vigorously to this regulation while no limitation is placed upon the trained reserves of France and her continental allies.

Italy backs German view and has supported the German view and it is considered likely she also may insist on land as well as naval parity with France.

From the very first, France has made its acceptance of a disarmament treaty conditional upon renewal by Germany of its obligations under the peace treaty.

The French view of "security first" has been supported by Poland, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, all allies of France and comparatively "big army" countries.

Great Britain and the United States, both of which have relatively very small armies, have taken the position that security naturally would follow progressive disarmament. Opposed at first to the French demand that limitation should not apply to reserves, both finally acceded to that view in the interests of harmony.

Hugh S. Gibson, the American member of the preparatory commission, said the United States had not changed its position but recognized that concessions would have to be made if a draft treaty were to be completed.

Tom Graham to Build New Home

LYONS, July 29.—Tom Graham has the foundation laid for a new house he is to build on his place two miles east of Lyons.

Mr. Graham purchased a small acreage from Clyde McKee some time ago and has decided to erect a residence on it. The ground is located near the Fox Valley school on the Salem-Mill City highway and is a nice location for a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham intend to occupy it as soon as it is completed.

VISIT PORTLAND RELATIVES
MACLEAY, July 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tooker and family and Mrs. Louise McGee spent Sunday in Portland as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Anhook.

Mr. and Mrs. Anhook formerly made their home near Macleay. They are the parents of Mrs. and Tooker and Mrs. McGee.

FINALE OF CAPITAL FEUD IN WILL



MRS. MARY F. HENDERSON

The dramatic disinheritance of Mrs. Beatrice Henderson Wholean, reputed granddaughter of wealthy Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, society leader and widow of Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri, who recently died at an advanced age in Bar Harbor, Maine, marked the finale to a family feud that started last Spring when an effort was made by Mrs. Wholean to restrain Mrs. Henderson from donating a palatial residence in Washington, D. C., to the United States as a home for its Vice Presidents.

In sharp contrast to the cutting off of Mrs. Wholean, who was adopted by Mrs. Henderson as the daughter of her son, John B. Henderson, Jr., the Japanese confidential secretary of "the Grand Dame of Washington," Jesse S. Shima, was bequeathed \$200,000 of an estate valued at between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. Mrs. Wholean may contest the will and fight for a share of the huge fortune.

VON ESCHEN TELLS FACTS OF UNIVERSE

Describing the universe we live in to the Rotarians Prof. Florian Von Eschen of Modesto, Cal., held the close interest of his auditors as he sketched the vastness of the universe with its six or seven million of stars in addition to two more distant universes, and its minuteness in atoms so tiny that forty million of them would only be an inch in length.

The universe in which the earth is but an insignificant speck is disc-shaped with a diameter of some 100,000 light years and a thickness of 20,000 light years. A light year is the distance light with a velocity of 183,000 miles per second, travels in one year. The total number of stars in the universe is estimated at between five and six billion. The entire universe is all in motion and all held in place from the greatest star to the smallest particle of matter by gravitation.

Regarding the composition of matter, Prof. Von Eschen related the modern view that matter and energy are interchangeable, that the atom is made up of protons and electrons, which are positive and negative charges of electricity, and that atoms of elements differ only in the number and arrangement of their electrons and protons.

He predicted that radium would be cheaper in price because the General Electric company by the use of Crookes' tube in series has been able to produce the alpha, beta and gamma rays in quantity equivalent to a ton of radium.

"There is no chance, no rest, no choice in nature, except only the choice which man exercises. Death comes when motion ceases and matter is annihilated," were his closing remarks.

Rotarians were treated to local grown white figs by Doctor B. F. Pound who has an acre of figs and says they produce well here, yielding two crops a season.

AUTO EXHAUST GAS KILLS MANY BIRDS

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A never-ending gas attack from the exhausts of automobiles is taking heavy toll among English sparrows and pigeons, says Austin H. Clark, biologist of the United States National museum.

These two birds, which formerly were common in the cities of eastern United States, have been disappearing rapidly.

They feed largely on street refuse, which brings them into contact with carbon monoxide gas from motor exhausts. It is a heavy gas that tends to cling to the ground when there is no wind.

It takes very little carbon monoxide to kill a bird or weaken it so it is easily caught by cats, hawks or other enemies, Clark explains.

This is because birds live "at high speed." Their bodies transform oxygen into heat much more rapidly than human bodies.

They must have plenty of oxygen at all times. Anything such as gas that tends to block the oxygen supply from their lungs has a bad effect almost at once.

English sparrows were imported from Europe before the days of modern sprays and insecticides to eat the canker worms that were infesting American elm trees.

They accomplished their purpose but aroused complaints among bird lovers because they drove away other birds from bird houses and feeding places.

SCHOOL RESHINGLED
BRUSH CREEK, July 29.—Reshingling of the Brush Creek schoolhouse was completed Tuesday.

COMMUNITY GROUPS ENJOY PICNICKING

BRUSH COLLEGE, July 29.—Folk county is making a worthy effort to promote the community spirit in all of her rural sections. In no part of Polk county will you find this spirit more truly exemplified than at Brush College where the community club, through Brush College helpers (a charitable organization) and Sunday school all work together for the common good.

These four organizations get together on Wednesday evening of every week during the summer and hold a picnic dinner at the community picnic grove situated in the heart of Brush College where every facility for an enjoyable affair of this nature can be found including pure spring water, and verdant lawn. The grove is fitted up with benches, tables and means of cooking meals.

"Racketeering" annually costs the American people between \$12,000,000,000 and \$18,000,000,000, the New York state crime commission reports.

Oregonians Enjoy Special Favors, Even Consideration By "Old Sol," Says Booster

WACONDA, July 29.—It seems that "old sol" has tried his best to be agreeable so far this summer. He has sent his hottest rays only on the days of rest—Sundays and holidays. What a debt of gratitude we mortals owe to the god of weather, especially we who "earn 'our' bread by the sweat of 'our' brow."

The farmer is not one to complain about the heat. Crops need it, must have it, can't grow without it. A trip to the beach on a holiday on Sunday completely rejuvenates him and prepares him for another week of toil.

There are those who sell ice cream and cooling drinks, and what is more welcome to them than a warm day in July. "What could be sweeter," says the resort owner, "than a hot day when folks drive their cars at fifty cents per into my grounds and make themselves at home picnicking, renting boats, bathing suits and such?"

Besides endeavoring to make us comfortable by sending the hottest days at most convenient times it seems that Oregon weather is giving Better Business a boost, and we wonder what old man depression thinks about that!

THRESHING CREW STARTS

LYONS, July 29.—John Neal and Rolland Berry left early Monday for Scio where Mr. Neal has his new threshing outfit. They will set up the machinery and begin threshing in a few days in the Scio vicinity and come to Lyons later when the grain is ready here. Rolland Berry will assist Mr. Neal throughout the harvest season.

THRESHERS BUSY

HUBBARD, July 29.—Threshing machines and combines are at work around Hubbard. Big crops are reported but the farmers are not a bit pleased over the extreme low prices. It has been suggested that the farmers will be driven to the "peddling" process if they would sell their crops.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PICNICS

TALBOT, July 29.—The Good Cheer Sunday school class enjoyed a picnic Friday night on the bank of the Santiam river in the Doty grove. Games of various kinds were played around a huge bon fire, also swimming was enjoyed by a number.

Late in the evening refreshments were served to Marie Lund, Ilene Blinston, Phyllis Cole, Kreta Calavan, Janet Belknap, Vivian Chain, Georgia Gilmore, Edwin Zehner, George Brown, Willis Hart, Clair Calavan, Arthur Zehner, Norris Doly, Max Calavan, Loren Watts.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Belknap, Mrs. Juke Gilmore and Mrs. D. E. Blinston.

HOME IS BURNED

KINGS VALLEY, July 29.—The farm home of E. R. Ivie, of this community, was burned to the ground Monday afternoon, July 27. The house and almost the entire contents were a total loss. Only the most valiant fighting saved the barn and surrounding buildings. Neighbors rushed to the assistance of the Ivie family

and succeeded in saving the barn which was on fire four different times. The large barn was filled with hay, the feed for Mr. Ivie's large herd of stock for the coming year.

BACK TO CALIFORNIA

BRUSH COLLEGE, July 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vat of San Pedro, California, left Monday after being guests over the weekend at Triangle ranch home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Utley. They intend to return home by way of Grater Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Vat who were here on a vacation trip also stopped at the Utley home ten days ago while on their way to Mt. Rainier.

7th INDIGESTION

TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY
A delightful new Antacid mint—TUMS—quickly relieves that gassy fullness, burning sourness, heavy feeling, nausea, belching, etc., which often follow meals. Simply eat three or four TUMS—often one is enough. Delicious, sweeten the breath. At any drug store—only like
10¢

WHY KEEP ON PAYING THE UNSEEN COST of ACID-GASOLINE?

Acid in gasoline is the rule rather than the exception. Nearly all gasolines carry acids to some extent. The percentage of content depends on the refining methods used.

In the past you've had no way of distinguishing between acid gasoline and non-acid gasoline, and to the extent you have used acid gasoline, you have paid an unnecessary and unseen cost which you have wrongly charged to normal wear and tear.

HERE'S WHAT ACIDS DO TO YOUR MOTOR

Naphthenic and sulphur bearing acids which are natural to all crude oils and which ordinary refining processes do not completely remove, corrode and pit valves and valve stems. Result: loss of compression which means loss of power and costly valve grindings.

They corrode the needle valve and the float in the carburetor. Result: over-rich mixture, gasoline waste, reduced mileage and practical impossibility of correct carburetor adjustment without replacement of parts.

They attack cylinder walls and eat motor bearings. Result: engine knocking and consequent repair bills.

They corrode and eat all metal parts with which they come in contact. Result: constantly declining motor performance and costly overhauling and repair jobs.

Now a gasoline has been produced that is free from these metal-eating acids and you don't have to take anybody's word for it that it is acid-free. The proof is right before you. Science supplies the visible test.

VIOLET RAY

ACID-FREE GASOLINE

REFINED BY GENERAL PETROLEUM'S EXCLUSIVE VIOLET RAY PROCESS PROTECTED BY 7 U. S. PATENTS
(Numbered 1625195, 1639988, 1652399, 1728156, 1769475, 1769476, 1792003)

This Violet Ray process of refining removes all naphthenic and sulphur-bearing acids. Your visible proof of this is the violet color of Violet Ray. The least trace of acid would at once destroy its violet color and turn the gasoline to white or straw-color.

Any other gasoline, white or colored, may contain acids without your knowing it. The violet color of Violet Ray is your one and only safe and visible guide.

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Socony Dewaxed
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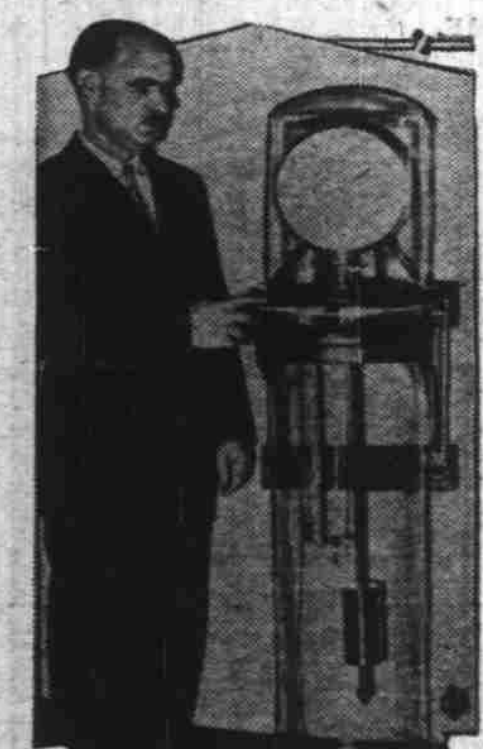
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SETS TIME



Like to see where the time for the entire U. S. A. is set? Well, here you are. Lieut. M. M. Dupre, Jr., is shown examining the three Riefler clocks at the U. S. Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C., where the time for all sections of the country is set. The three clocks are soon to be placed in a new clock vault, which will become the time center of the nation.