

BRITISH TOLD TO 'DRIFT IN EGYPT,' INVITES DISASTER

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A report on the present situation in Egypt has just been issued by five members of parliament—Major Harry Barnes, William Lunn, J. Lawson, J. E. Mills and John E. Swan, who visited the country in September and October, as representatives of the Egyptian parliamentary committee.

"That the Egyptian people have the right to self-determination and complete independence and that any treaty should, while providing necessary safeguards for any reasonable British and other foreign interests, not in any way prejudice that right."

"That the delegates to negotiate the treaty on behalf of Egypt ought to be selected by the elected representatives of the Egyptian people."

"That for the securing of the free election of such representatives, martial law and other repressive measures should forthwith be abolished."

The members recommend that the British government advise the present Prime Minister of Egypt that an election be forthwith held in that country.

"To drift is disaster," says the report. "In the interests of our country we strongly advise the government to enter at once upon the course necessary to put itself into negotiation with representative Egyptian opinion in a spirit of good will. We earnestly trust that our visit may help to bring about a settlement in the form of an alliance between two free and independent peoples."

U. S. DESTROYER STUCK IN SAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The tugs Sea Ranger and Sea Monarch were standing by today prepared to attempt to float the United States destroyer DeLong, leaking badly and held fast in the sand on the beach about a mile and a half south of Half Moon Bay, thirty miles south of San Francisco.

About seventy-five men and officers aboard the destroyer were in no imminent peril but a breeches buoy was in readiness for emergency use. The De Long's forward compartment was partly filled with water. The vessel, en route with five other destroyers of division fourteen from San Pedro, Cal. to San Francisco ploughed her bow into the beach early yesterday.

NATIVE SONS WANT FOOTBALL GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Negotiations for a football game here New Year's day between the University of Nebraska and either the University of Southern California or Washington State college are being carried on by the Native Sons of the Golden West. Nebraska today declined an invitation from the Native Sons to play the Pacific fleet but intimated the team might come west to meet a college eleven.

Last season W. S. C. defeated Nebraska.

The Noted Dead

SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—Robert Bridges, for many years prominent in democratic party activities in the state of Washington and last year candidate of the farmer-labor party for governor, died in a hospital at Auburn, Wash., near here, today. He was 64 years old.

Mr. Bridges was elected state land commissioner in 1896 when the populist party of which he was a member, joined with the democrats in electing a fusion ticket in the state. Later he was four times elected to the Seattle port commission and served in various other municipal and county offices.

He leaves a widow and seven children.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Stocks, equipments and related specialties recorded variable gains in today's active stock market, but rails were reactionary throughout. Sales approximated \$90,000 shares.

UNABLE TO RECONCILE

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long as no means was provided to carry them to distant waters. But when airplane carriers are provided, the aircraft become potential weapons of offense for bombardment of enemy cities and fortifications.

Another aspect of the airplane carrier problem lies in the American policy providing for division of her fleet for operations in two far separated seas, the Atlantic and Pacific, even if American obligations as to the Philippines are disregarded in the calculations. That makes necessary, American officers argue, airplane carriers for use with each fleet. Great Britain, it is asserted has even wider responsibilities in all the seven seas. Britain's national life depends on keeping the seas open to her trade ships and her equipment in aircraft and carriers must be equal to that of any other power.

Japan, in the American view, is not similarly situated. Her navy operates practically for defensive purposes, as a single unit.

The sea of Japan, which lies between Japan and Korea, is susceptible of such defense that it would be almost impossible of access by an enemy fleet in war time.

For these reasons it is regarded as certain that the American conference delegation will not be disposed to concur in the Japanese proposal of equal tonnage in airplane carriers for Japan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(By Associated Press.) China's request for withdrawal of foreign troops was referred to a drafting committee headed by Elihu Root for further study at today's meeting of the committee on Far Eastern and Pacific affairs of the Washington conference.

Discussion of the troop question is expected to be continued at another meeting of the nine powers committee arranged for tomorrow when it also is planned to take up the question of special spheres of influence in China and leased territory.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Negotiations over the naval program, according to the feeling in American arms conference circles today are proceeding satisfactorily. The four American delegates meeting today went over the situation as it stands. Afterward, it was said that the Americans were well satisfied with the turn that the naval discussions were taking and were hopeful that the American limitation program would be received favorably. A more definite status, however, was said to be improbable before next week.

To what extent the discussions over the naval ratio and the political problems of the Far East may become intertwined became a subject of increasing speculation. The whole physical procedure of the conference thus far has contributed to absolute separation of the two questions, and on the surface there has been no indication of a change. It was suggested today in

British circles that the Anglo-Japanese alliance inevitably would come into the naval discussions if it had not already done so, despite the apparent intention of the British delegation to press for a naval agreement not dependent on the outcome of the Far Eastern question. The naval question is said to have been considered at a conference yesterday between Baron Kato and Arthur J. Balfour, and it is regarded among the delegates as entirely likely that the alliance was one of the important questions of this discussion.

From the Japanese there has come from time to time suggestions that the Far Eastern question had a close relation to the reduction of armaments.

While the Far Eastern conversations are referred to by all the principals as having accomplished important results, it is pointed out that in none of the concrete questions dealt with has there been a binding and unconditional agreement. It is asserted by those connected with the conference that it would be well within the diplomatic possibilities for the point of the Far Eastern negotiations to become so interwoven with the naval question as to prevent a final determination of the one independent of the other.

MARSHAL FOCH IN MEDFORD

(Continued from Page One)

ON BOARD MARSHAL FOCH'S SPECIAL TRAIN, EN ROUTE, Dec. 2.—From a cyclonic storm in Portland, Ore., to the sunshine of Southern Oregon Marshal Foch journeyed in the American Legion special train last night and this morning.

The marshal of France was in excellent spirits when he arose at his usual hour of 8 o'clock this morning. He shaved himself, a task which he does not permit his orderly to perform, but which he does with an old-fashioned razor—had the French breakfast of coffee and rolls and then went to the rear platform of his observation car to admire the scenery.

"Magnificent!" was his exclamation as the train passed the Cascade mountains, with the Willamette river flowing close to the tracks. The first stop was a Glendale, and the entire population of 600 was out to greet the marshal, who made a short talk, telling the people how much he admired their country. Then he began asking questions.

"How many soldiers did you send to France?" he inquired.

"Ninety-nine," replied an ex-service man. "Five were killed."

"We reverse the memories of those five," said the marshal. Then, after a pause:

"Are you prospering?"

"Yes, indeed," answered one of the crowd.

"Good," he said. "You all look healthy and happy. This I am glad to see. The ex-service man had a French flag which fluttered from a pole, and he said:

"I brought this flag back with me from Saint-Emilion," he said. The marshal smiled and asked:

"And did you bring any of the wine of Saint-Emilion back with you?" (Saint-Emilion is a great wine country.)

"No," was the crestfallen response of the former soldier.

National Commander MacNider of the American Legion introduced Marshal Foch to the crowd. Mr. MacNider got a rousing cheer.

At all of the small towns passed crowds were out. The next stop was Grants Pass, where Gen. U. S. Grant fought the Indians. A big crowd was out, headed by Lium, commander of Grants Pass Post No. 28 of the Legion, and O. S. Blanchard, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The enthusiasm felt by the people of the west over the visit of Marshal Foch and Commander MacNider of the Legion was demonstrated by the fact that numerous presents of apples and other products of the country were left on the train for them during the night. At Roseburg, Ore., Umqua post, No. 16, of the American Legion, left boxes of prunes and apples for Marshal Foch and Commander MacNider. The members of

Umqua Post were at the train at 2 a. m., hoping they might get a sight of the marshal or their national commander.

Following is a list of those who are on the special train:

Marshal Foch.

General Desticker, his chief of staff.

Comte de Chambrun, diplomatic representative, a great grandson of Lafayette.

Col. Frank Parker, U. S. A., honorary aide.

Major de Merry, aide.

Dr. Andre, physician to marshal.

Capt. Rene L'Hospital, aide.

Lieut. de Soubeyran, confidential secretary to marshal.

Col. Francis Drake, past commander department of France Post, American Legion.

Hanford MacNider, National commander American Legion.

Raymond O. Beckett, vice commander American Legion.

Alton T. Roberts, chairman national reception committee American Legion.

Franklin D'Olier, past commander American Legion; vice chairman national reception committee.

Col. James A. Drain, commander District of Columbia American Legion and member American Legion national reception committee.

Col. D. John Marley, national executive committee man, American Legion.

Capt. C. E. McCullough, in charge of transportation for Pennsylvania railroad.

J. M. Loughborough, in charge of information.

Miles McCahill, U. S. secret service.

Earl A. Meyers, American Legion Weekly.

Richard Seelye Jones, editor Stars and Stripes.

John M. Scott, general passenger agent Southern Pacific railroad, riding from Portland to San Francisco.

Col. John L. May, trainmaster for Southern Pacific railroad; commanded Oregon regiment during war.

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