

BALDWIN ADMITS A BREAK WITH FRANCE IS NEAR

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(By Associated Press.) Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, in answer to the labor motion of censure in the house of commons today, said with reference to the Ruhr and reparations situation that he had spared no pains to let it be known to Great Britain's allies that the British people could not continue indefinitely to maintain the split necessary for co-operation if the present situation were allowed to continue.

Mr. Baldwin declared it might be difficult to maintain indefinitely efforts to work together with allies who made it so difficult.

"I had high hopes," he said, "that when the communications with America began they might really be productive of solid progress, but have again, as so often before, our efforts come to naught, not by our own action, nor by the action of America, but by the action of two of our allies."

With regard to his tariff protection program, the premier said he did not propose under any circumstances to put a tax on wheat, flour, cheese, butter, eggs or meat, including mutton. He reserved a perfectly free hand on everything else.

Former Premier Lloyd George said he was amazed that Mr. Baldwin had chosen this moment for diverting attention from the settlement of Europe. One of the most hopeful events since the armistice, Mr. Lloyd George declared, was that the United States had for the first time declared her intention to assist in the settlement of Europe, which would affect unemployment infinitely more than any tariff.

Portland Father and Little Boy Hunting for Missing Mother

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 15.—For five days Wilfred Sights, aged 8, who with his father, B. L. Sights, came here recently from Portland, Ore., to search for the latter's wife, has sat at the general delivery window of the Omaha postoffice, hoping to get some trace of her through four letters addressed there to her. Postoffice employees have placed a stool near the window for him. The elder Sights explained that his wife left home to visit friends in Idaho but that she did not stop there and that since then she has been traced to Omaha.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over RHEUMATISM

Has Also Proven Remarkably Successful in Severe Cases of Rheumatic Neuritis

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allenhu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment.

Health's Drug Store and West Side Pharmacy will supply you. Mail orders accepted.



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"The Man from Glengarry"
See the famous log-jam—the fight on the river—and the sensational rescue from the rapids.

RIALTO

Sunday—"Big Dan" with Chas. Jones.

MANY MAYORS IN NEW YORK CITY BESIDE HIS HONOR

NEW YORK, Nov.—To the stranger and the uninitiated, New York, the metropolis, has only one mayor, John P. Hylan, but to those intimately acquainted with the highways and byways there are many more who, notwithstanding the informality of their choice, rule and hold title fully as strongly as the city's chief executive. There exists almost every kind of title on the East Side from mayor down to "clerk," and from "duke" to the most fledgling of princelings.

Not only do the "mayors" hold title in themselves, but the personality of some of these quasi rulers has been so strong that the fame and the glamor surrounding their names have been transmitted to lineal descendants. So, for instance, did Erwin Steingut, "mayor of Second avenue" come into the title which gives him social leadership in that section where he reigns.

Most of the city's "mayors" and "nobility," however, are the first possessors of their titles. Among the best known of these is "Stitch" McCarthy, "mayor of Grand street," whose real name is said to be Rosen. His pool room, "kingdom" at Grand and Forsyth streets has been one of the landmarks of the East Side for a generation.

McCarthy has numbered among his friends men who have risen to fame and fortune, including the late President Theodore Roosevelt and his son, Colonel Roosevelt. His claim for distinction is a double one, for not only is he "Mayor of Grand street," but he also is one of the two founders of the Grand Street Boys' association, which now numbers on its rolls 1500 men including judges, lawyers, senators and others of even greater distinction.

Fifth avenue's smartest clubs are no more exclusive and rigid in entrance requirements than this unique organization. One is ineligible unless born or "brought up" on the East Side below Fourteenth street, and sometimes not even then.

LOCAL ELKS TO GIVE THANKSGIVING BALL

The Elks Club will give their first big dance of the season on Thanksgiving night, November 23rd. It will be a big occasion as special efforts are being made to insure a good time for all. Herb Aitoff states he will take care of his part of the program with the very best of music. Some fat turkeys are already in captivity and have agreed to do their part in furnishing refreshments. "Honest Abe" Cunningham is chairman of the committee, and his assistants are C. C. Lemmon and George Porter, so enough said.

Oregon City Man Is Found Guilty of Murder, 2nd Degree

OREGON CITY, Ore., Nov. 15.—William Ebb, charged with first degree murder for the killing of his wife at her home in West Lyan, September last, was found guilty by a jury which returned a verdict last night after being out five hours. A recommendation for life imprisonment was made. Sentence probably will be pronounced Friday, the court said.

NEWARK, Ohio, Nov. 15.—Four Columbus men were killed this morning when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by Pennsylvania passenger train No. 31 at Frazeyburg, northeast of here. The men were Lewis Coombs, Oscar Norville, J. E. Turner and Harry Watson. They left Columbus for a day's hunting and were driving with curtains up and it is assumed they did not see the approaching train.

JAPAN PURCHASES COAST LUMBER FOR REBUILDING CITIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Japanese embassy completed today arrangements for the purchase and early shipment from the United States of 97,150,000 board feet of lumber to be used in urgent necessary reconstruction work in Japanese cities due to earthquake and fire destruction. Shipments will be made from west coast ports during the next few months.

The largest purchase covered 96,400,000 board feet of Douglas fir and Pacific hemlock from the Douglas Fir Exploitation and Exportation company of San Francisco. The remainder consisted of 150,000 feet of red cedar purchased from a milling company of Ridgefield, Wash.

TO REVEAL PAST LIFE (Continued From Page One)

probably will not be for some time. Mrs. Mortimer accompanied her husband and Forbes and his official party on the famous Pacific coast trip in the summer of 1922 and it was understood that she was questioned concerning incidents on that trip.

"Are you a native American or a naturalized citizen?" Forbes was asked by General O'Ryan at the outset of today's examination.

"I am a naturalized citizen," O'Ryan wanted to know if the former bureau director had had an altercation with Mortimer on Labor day, 1922.

"Was it about Mrs. Mortimer?" "I don't remember. It might have been partially about her."

Found with Mrs. Mortimer Forbes conceded that Mortimer had found the former director and Mrs. Mortimer in an apartment at the Wardman Park Inn here, but declared the door was wide open.

The former director denied that it was a few days later that he became indignant because of Mortimer's connection with the Sutherland Construction company.

Forbes said he had given a position as mechanical engineer in the bureau to George B. Tullido, Jr., a brother of Mrs. Mortimer. He was 22 years old and his salary, Forbes said, was \$3000 a year.

"Do you swear that that appointment was not made to please Mrs. Mortimer?" asked O'Ryan.

"I swear," said Forbes. O'Ryan wanted to know if Forbes knew that E. Tripp of the supply division of the bureau had put the proceeds from the Perryville, Md., sale of supplies in the bank in Tripp's name.

"I heard about it when I returned from New York," Forbes said. "It was an unusual occurrence, of course." Committee counsel asked what safeguards there were to prevent this practice.

"The matter was in the hands of the finance division," the witness replied.

General O'Ryan's cross examination was sharp and at times he declined to permit Forbes to supplement his direct answers.

"Can't I answer these questions in my own way?" asked Forbes. "You have answered," O'Ryan said, "and I don't want you taking up the committee's time making a stump speech."

"I think Colonel Forbes should be allowed to explain his direct answers," said Chairman Reed. "But the explanation should not be an argument."

"No argument, Mr. Chairman," said Forbes. He was being cross-questioned about the employment of Matthew O'Brien, a San Francisco architect who prepared the unused plans of the Livermore, Cal., hospital.

Forbes said he employed O'Brien; that President Harding had told him to get a competent architect suitable to the California congressional delegation.

"And I presume that was the way government employees have been selected since the days of Andrew Jackson," observed Senator Reed.

Forbes said there had been some report about alleged incompetency of O'Brien as an architect for hospitals, but added that his plans had been approved by the medical division and others vested with such responsibility. The witness said he never was strong for the appointment of an architect for Livermore.

"Do you now swear that you think the appointment of an outside architect for Livermore was justified?" asked O'Ryan.

"I cannot answer that question," said the witness, but O'Ryan pressed him.

"Does the question embarrass you?" he asked.

"Embarrass me," Forbes exclaimed. "Certainly not. I think I have answered that question. I have stated the appointment was made by direction."

"All right, let it go," said O'Ryan.

Official A. A. A. Station

The Riverside Garage at 132 S. Riverside has been designated as the official A. A. A. station on the highway in Medford. This means considerable added prestige to the already popular shop, as the requirements necessary to qualify are rigid. Membership of garages in the A. A. A. is an attest of their reliability and capability.

GERMANY WORKS HARD TO SECURE TURKISH MARKETS

CONSTANTINOPLE—Germany is making a drive for the Turkish market with German thoroughness. With an all sea route from her ports, and unhampered by the restrictions of the overland shipping through European states, she is getting ready to regain her prewar prestige here.

German merchants, commercial travelers, artisans and engineers are already here in considerable numbers. German and Austrian goods are beginning to show in the shops, and for the first time since the world war, German is heard on the streets.

During the occupation no national of an enemy state was permitted in Turkey without an interallied visa, something almost impossible to obtain. Now Turkey is encouraging the Teutons to come, and it is reported that a great influx of them is expected this winter. They will largely take the place of the exiled Greeks and Armenians in retail business.

The German consul here has said that Germany considered it "her duty" to aid Turkey in her new era of development and reconstruction, and that he was in receipt of hundreds of letters from his countrymen who were seeking opportunities here.

POLITICAL SPEECHES TABOOED IN PARIS

PARIS.—Parisians will accept accounts of the doings in the chamber of deputies in their newspapers, for they can read or not as they feel inclined, but they have made it clear they don't want politics thrust upon them.

An enterprising proprietor of a music hall hired a member of the chamber, Charles Bernard, who keeps a drug store in Montmartre, to give brief and witty talks on what went on behind the scenes among the deputies. He made three appearances, but each time the crowd booed him down. "We did not come here to be bored," the audience shouted.

WOLVES HAVE BECOME SERIOUS MENACE IN PARTS OF MISSOURI

WASHINGTON.—Wolves are more of a menace in many sections of Missouri this year than they have been within the last 40 years and the state and federal governments have combined to exterminate them.

So troublesome have they become to livestock and poultry that a special appropriation of \$75,000 for fighting them was made by the state. The biological survey of the department of agriculture is cooperating and

bearing part of the expense of wolf trappers. The government has sent an inspector to select trappers, plan and direct their work, and to receive requests from counties needing assistance.

"Missouri wolf No. 1" was killed near Rolla, Phelps county, early in September, and since then wolves have been trapped in other counties.

NO REPARATIONS TILL FRANCE GETS OUT OF GERMANY

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—(By Associated Press.) Official quarters here dismiss as wholly unfounded the reports circulated abroad that the German government has decided to repudiate the treaty of Versailles in its entirety.

It was stated in these quarters that payment of reparations could only be resumed when the status existing prior to January 11, the date of the French entry into the Ruhr, was fully restored.

Repudiation of the reparation obligation.

WOMEN FROM FORTY TO FIFTY

Will Be Interested in Mrs. Hooker's Recovery by Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I was going through the Change of Life and suffered from a run-down condition and the troubles a woman has to go through at that time, hot flashes, nervousness and headaches. At times I was not able to do my work, but since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am gaining every day and can do my work with more ease than I have for five or six years. I owe it all to your great medicine."—MARTHA HOOKER, 114 College Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

When women who are between the ages of forty-five and fifty-five are beset with such annoying symptoms as nervousness, irritability, melancholia and heat flashes, which produce headaches, dizziness, or a sense of suffocation, they should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is especially adapted to help women through this crisis. It is prepared from roots and herbs and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

gations in the present situation does not signify official disavowal of the treaty, it was added, but is the result of France's violation of the treaty.

Please remember that classified ads, locals and small ads are cash in advance. Bring in your ads and do not use telephone.

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