

# KEEP PEACE OR LOSE AID OF AMERICA

A. B. Houghton, New Envoy  
to Great Britain Makes Sen-  
sation in Maiden Speech  
Before Pilgrims in London  
—French Attitude Toward  
Germany Must Change.

LONDON, May 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The new American ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, speaking tonight before a distinguished audience here, which included the prime minister of Great Britain, declared in friendly but firm terms that unless peace based on good will is re-established in Europe he feared American assistance for the reconstruction of Europe must cease. The ambassador made it clear in the course of his address that he referred not only to moral but monetary aid.

Coming as it did from the former American ambassador to Germany following his recent visit to the United States and conferences with President Coolidge, the pronouncement was calculated to create a profound impression upon the statesmen and diplomats gathered to hear the new ambassador and perhaps might be regarded as the most important delivered by America's envoys to the Court of St. James in years. Because of its importance and the authoritative note which it sounded, it was assumed by those trained in diplomacy that he must undoubtedly be voicing the views of the administration at Washington.

Special significance was attached to the fact that the statement came at a time when considerable suspicion and distrust of Germany are being voiced in various parts of Europe, particularly France, because of the election to the presidency of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who is asserted by some to represent those reactionary forces which are inimical to the peace and interest of at least some of the allies.

Interlocked with this idea, it has been commented, may be the fate of the security pact proposed by Germany and warmly seconded by England, as a great step toward the reestablishment of real peace. Indeed, there has been some speculation as to whether the effective working of the Dawes plan might be impaired by this fanning of smoldering fire of distrust.

Peace Ambassador Houghton had any of these things in mind was open to conjecture. He referred to none of them, but contented himself with making it plain that the reestablishment of peace was essential to the continuation of assistance from the United States and that the answer to the question whether there was to be peace must come from the peoples of Europe themselves. If there was to be peace, then America would help in the construction to the extent of her ability.

"The full measure of American helpfulness," Ambassador Houghton declared, "can be obtained only when the American people are assured that the time for destructive methods and policies has passed and that the time for peaceful upbuilding has come."

As the guest of honor of the Pilgrims, Mr. Houghton was making his maiden address as ambassador to Great Britain. Among the most prominent gathered to welcome him, in addition to Premier Baldwin, to introduce him, were the Duke of York, former Premier MacDonald, the ambassador from Belgium, Japan, Germany, Portugal and Brazil, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Colonial Secretary Amery, Sir Auckland Geddes, Sir Samuel Hoare, the Earl of Craven and Lord Astor.

Changed Attitude of Mind

Mr. Houghton said in part:

"Order has been established and while to some extent the disorganization of international trade and markets which came as a natural consequence of the war still persists, marked improvement has been shown even here."

"Nevertheless what remains to be done is almost as difficult as what has been accomplished."

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Florida Island Is Reported Submerged By Atlantic Ocean

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Frag-  
mentary reports indicating a  
serious movement at Dry Tor-  
tugas island, among the Florida  
keys, was received late today  
in government circles here.

The messages were interpreted  
as meaning that the island,  
which is believed to have been  
virtually uninhabited, has al-  
most completely disappeared  
into the sea.

## FRENCH BEATEN BY TRIBESMEN IN FEZ ATTACK

Situation in Morocco Is As-  
suming Proportions—Rein-  
forcements Are Delayed By  
Floods—No Doubt of Ulti-  
mate French Victory.

FEZ, Morocco, May 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Riffian tribes-  
men's invasion of the French zone  
of Morocco is assuming serious pro-  
portions and Marshal Lyautey, gov-  
ernor of the territory, has come  
here to be nearer the active opera-  
tions.

The Riffians have already  
captured one French outpost and had  
a successful action with a French  
detachment which attempted to  
throw a pontoon bridge across the  
Ouergha river. The French were  
forced back but managed to destroy  
the boats before withdrawing.

Abd-El-Krim, the rebel leader, is  
thought to be aiming at Fez, con-  
fident that his capture will create  
such enthusiasm among the tribes-  
men that they will rally about him  
and enable him to overthrow the  
sultan.

Marshal Lyautey and his aides, it  
is said here, was fully aware that  
the attacks would occur and the  
marshal predicted to the day the  
Riffian offensive.

If the French reinforcements have  
not yet reached the scene, it is said,  
it is because the region along the  
Ouergha river is flooded and the  
only person which has not yet ended  
has made it impossible to transport  
material and troops under proper  
conditions.

Although the attacks by Abd-El-  
Krim's forces are regarded as deter-  
mined and serious, there is no ap-  
prehension as to the result. The  
French forces military experts point  
out, get through to Fez twenty years  
ago, when Morocco was against  
them. Today all Morocco is pacified  
except the territory of the Riff and  
when the time comes for Marshal  
Lyautey to order his columns across  
the Ouergha river, the French au-  
thorities predict that Abd-El-Krim  
will find it convenient to retreat as  
fast as he can.

The plan of the Riffians seems to  
be to invade the territory of tribes  
which have submitted to France  
and to induce these tribes to rebel  
or else to pillage their country. In  
most cases the tribes will have to  
other course than to join the rebels,  
it is believed.

It is admitted that while Abd-El-  
Krim has no apparent chance of  
ever reaching Fez, he will be able to  
give the French considerable trouble  
necessitating strengthening of French  
forces throughout northern Morocco  
at heavy expense in order to master  
the revolt.

## U. S. Dirigible Is Located

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The dirig-  
ible Los Angeles, flying to Porto Rico,  
reported her position at six o'clock  
this morning by dead reckoning at  
450 miles from Mayaguez, her Porto  
Rican destination.

# LARGE VOTE IS EXPECTED TOMORROW

Keen Interest Shown in High  
School Bond Election —  
Polls Open From 2 to 7 at  
High School—Qualifications  
of Voters Legally Defined—  
Bonds Only at Issue.

Following a long campaign with  
interest in the question growing hourly  
the taxpayers and other qualified  
voters of the city will again vote on  
the question of issuing bonds for a  
new high school, this time in the sum  
of \$185,000.

The hour of the election are from  
2 p. m. to 7 p. m., and the polls as  
usual will be located in the high  
school lobby. Only taxpayers and  
stockholders in Medford corporations  
can vote at this bond election, but  
at the special election already ad-  
vertised for May 14 to select a site  
all qualified voters of the city may  
vote.

Of course if by any chance the  
bonds should not carry tomor-  
row, the site election would be auto-  
matically cancelled.

So much attention has been evident  
in the bonds campaign by the enthu-  
siastic adherents of the two sites that  
will be submitted, that the two elec-  
tions have become confused in the  
minds of many voters, and some citi-  
zens are showing no interest in the  
bond election, but only on the site  
question.

A record vote of taxpayers was  
looked for tomorrow, and the school  
board has arranged for a very active  
election board to facilitate the voting.

At the last election on bonds for a  
new high school about 478 votes  
were cast, but it is generally regarded  
that many more votes will be cast to-  
morrow.

Friends of the proposed new high  
school call the attention of all qual-  
ified voters for tomorrow's election  
that every voter favoring the passage  
of the bonds go to the polls, as those  
opposed to the bonds are sure to cast  
their votes.

At the last election for members of  
the school board when A. H. Miller  
and Elmer Wilson were elected, and  
when all qualified voters of the city,  
whether or not property owners, were  
eligible to vote, some 1200 votes were  
cast.

The exact legal information as to  
who is qualified to vote at tomorrow's  
bond election is as follows:

Any person who is 21 years of  
age and has resided in School  
District No. 49 for thirty (30)  
days immediately prior to May 5,  
1925, and who has property in the  
district as shown by the last  
county assessment, assessed by the  
county assessor (not by the sheriff)  
on which he or she is  
liable or subject to pay a tax,  
shall be entitled to vote at the bond  
election.

However, if any person holds  
shares of stock in any corporation,  
firm or co-partnership which has  
property in the district as shown  
by the last county assessment, on which such  
corporation, firm or co-partnership  
pays a tax, such person, by pre-  
senting to the election board, his  
certificates of stock, showing him  
to be a bona fide holder of stock  
in such corporation, firm or co-  
partnership, is a qualified voter  
at the election and may vote at  
said election.

No other persons but those in  
the foregoing classifications are  
permitted to vote at the bond  
election.

## EX-GRAND GOBLIN TO HAVE HEARING

INDIANAPOLIS, May 4.—Motions  
to strike out certain portions of the  
indictment charging D. C. Stephenson  
with first degree murder in connection  
with the death of Miss Madge Ob-  
erholzer were filed in criminal court  
today by Eph Linnard, Stephenson's at-  
torney. The motions precluded a plea  
by Stephenson to the indictment.

Judge James A. Collins said a hear-  
ing would be held Saturday on Mr. Lin-  
nard's motions.

The action taken today also applied  
to the cases of Earl Kline and Earl  
Gentry, former Evansville, Ind., resi-  
dents, indicted with Stephenson.

## Wall Street Report

WALL STREET, NEW YORK, May 4.—  
The closing was strong, United  
States Realty, Sears Roebuck, Asso-  
ciated Dry Goods, Maxwell B. Cal-  
ifornia Packing, all sold three to seven  
points above Saturday's final quotations.

Stock prices resumed their upward  
movement today under the leadership  
of the rails and the public utilities,  
several of which attained new peak  
prices for the year. Total sales ap-  
proximated 1,300,000 shares.

## High School Girl Operates Two Typewriters at Once, Writing Different Words on Each Machine



Miss Gertrude Morrissey of Rox-  
bury, Mass., is gifted with the  
ability to write two different sen-  
tences on typewriters at the same  
time. She is still a student in  
high school and hasn't decided as  
yet whether to attempt to develop  
her ability to such an extent that  
she can hold down two typists' jobs  
at once.

## ARMS TRAFFIC PROBLEM TAKEN UP BY LEAGUE

GENEVA, May 4.—(By the Asso-  
ciated Press.)—The traffic in arms  
cannot be considered a merely com-  
mercial matter and escape interna-  
tional regulation, declared Count  
Henri Carton d'Wart, former Bel-  
gian premier in formal opening to-  
day the international conference for  
control of the traffic in arms, called  
by the League of Nations, in which  
an American delegation is taking  
part. The presiding officer's address  
drew out frequent bursts of applause.

GENEVA, May 4.—(By the Asso-  
ciated Press.)—Reports that the Brit-  
ish delegation would present a sub-  
stitute convention at the interna-  
tional conference for the traffic in  
arms, opening here today,  
confirmed by British spokesmen, who  
said they probably would also offer  
other suggestions as will the Ameri-  
can delegation.

A draft convention prepared by a  
special committee, is to be presented  
as the basis for its discussions.

Representatives of arms manufac-  
turers have come to Geneva to watch  
the conference which so directly af-  
fects their business. Other potential  
opponents of some of the proposed  
regulations are states that insist that  
"the sacred right of revolution,"  
must be protected.

This latter feeling is recognized as  
a difficult problem by the conference  
leaders who fear that curtailment of  
the right to send arms into a coun-  
try would give the enabling powers a  
dangerous advantage, enabling them  
to insure victory to a revolutionary  
party they favored by furnishing it  
with an unlimited supply of arms.

There is a tendency to emphasize  
the importance of this phase to Latin  
America and certain parts of Eu-  
rope.

## Daily Report on the Crime Wave

McMINNVILLE, Ore., May 4.—  
Burglars used explosives and stolen  
railroad tools to break open the safe  
in the Pullburg garage here early  
this morning, but found only a wallet  
and some papers in the strong  
box. They took \$70 from the cash  
register. The wallet and papers were  
found later by deputy sheriffs on an  
embankment near LaFayette. A tour-  
ing car was stolen from a private  
garage near the Pullburg garage.

## The Noted Dead

VIENNA, May 4.—Dr. Johann Pal-  
lisa, noted Austrian astronomer and  
director of the Vienna university ob-  
servatory, is dead. His discovery,  
without photography of 124 planets is  
said to have been unequalled. He also  
was the author of a stellar encyclo-  
pedia.

## Vancouver, Wash., Banker Embezzled; Arrest Is Ordered

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 4.—  
A warrant was issued this  
afternoon for the arrest of O.  
Jorgen Olson, until recently  
president of the American Se-  
curity bank in Vancouver, on a  
charge of embezzling \$7500 of  
the bank's funds. County Attor-  
ney Hall announced. Hall said  
Olson had appropriated inter-  
est funds due the bank.

## Shepherd Dog Still Watching for Master At Salem Mail Box

SALEM, Ore., May 4.—For  
the fourth day a shepherd dog is  
watching for his master at a mail  
box at Winter and Mill streets,  
this city. The dog took up his  
vigil early Friday. He kept stand-  
ing at his watch Saturday and  
Sunday and is still there today.  
Occasionally he rises on his hind  
legs and sniffs at the mail box,  
and pricks up his ears at every  
passing automobile. It is believed  
the dog belongs to some tourist  
who stopped to mail a letter and  
that the dog, wandering away  
from the car, became lost.

## TO SAIL ACROSS UNITED STATES IN MOTOR BOAT

Dream of Ancient Navigator  
to Be Realized if Los Ange-  
les Project Is Success—To  
Start From Astoria, Oregon  
Up Columbia River.

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—What six-  
teenth century navigators frequently  
attempted without success—a cruise  
across the American continent by  
boat—will be undertaken by three  
twentieth century motorboat enthu-  
siasts leaving here next Friday for  
Astoria, Ore.

The men who hope to demonstrate  
the possibility of sailing practically  
all the way across the United States  
are F. S. Wilton, John E. Hoag and  
Val Woodbury. They are taking to  
Astoria a light, twin screw motorboat  
and will begin their voyage up the  
Columbia river May 15. Leaving the  
Columbia about 48 miles from its  
mouth they plan to navigate the Snake  
river to Lewiston, Idaho. Between that  
point and Livingston, Mont., a distance  
of about 250 miles, they expect to re-  
sort to portage in order to get over  
the continental divide. From Living-  
ston they will descend the Yellowstone  
river to the Missouri, thence to the  
Mississippi and thence through the  
Illinois river and the Illinois and  
Michigan canal to the Great Lakes.  
From the lakes their way lies on the  
St. Lawrence and Richelieu rivers  
through the Richelieu canal into Lake  
Champlain and thence through the  
Champlain canal into the Hudson  
river and the final lap ending at New  
York.

## FOREST FIRE DANGER IN OREGON LOOMS

BEAUMONT, Ore., May 4.—The humidity  
has dropped to 25 or five points be-  
low the danger point, according to H.  
L. Plummer, supervisor of the Deschutes  
National Forest. Dry southwest winds  
are forecast by the weather bureau,  
these winds sweeping in from the high  
desert over the Ford Rock district of  
the forest will dry out the timber land  
very fast.

While no forest lookouts have been  
sent out yet, if the present weather  
keeps up some will be sent out very  
soon, Mr. Plummer said today. Observers  
from the top of Pilot Butte today said  
that slashing fires were seen shooting  
upward to a height seldom seen ex-  
cept during mid-summer.

## The "Daily" Bank Robbery

CHICO, Cal., May 4.—The Bank of  
Durham was robbed this morning by  
a lone band who locked S. N. Graves,  
cashier, and Miss Helen Foster, assist-  
ant cashier, in a vault and escaped  
with \$1000 in cash. The bandit was  
captured a short time later in a grain  
field near Durham.

## BASEBALL SCORES

National  
At Boston. R. H. E.  
Brooklyn 5 10 1  
Boston 6 12 1  
Batteries: Petty, Osborne and De-  
Berry; Marquard, Graham and O'Neill,  
Gibson.

At Philadelphia. R. H. E.  
New York 12 15 1  
Philadelphia 2 13 1  
Batteries: Bentley and Gowdy; De-  
at, Pillingim, Ulrich and Henline,  
Wilson.

Other games postponed, rain.

American  
At New York. R. H. E.  
Philadelphia 8 16 1  
New York 7 11 2  
Batteries: Baumgartner, Walberg,  
Graves, Rommel and Cochrane;  
Shawkey, Hoyt, Jones, Francis and  
O'Neill.

Other games postponed, rain.

Yesterday's Results.  
Portland, 12-7; Cernon, 7-6.  
Los Angeles, 1-2; Sacramento, 3-1.  
Seattle, 19-2; Oakland, 9-3.  
San Francisco, 3-3; Salt Lake,  
10-9.

# NO. DAKOTA GRAIN ACT THROWN OUT

U. S. Supreme Court Declares  
Grain Grading Measure Un-  
constitutional—Massachu-  
setts Tax On Foreign Cor-  
porations Also Ruled Out—  
Booze Case Ignored.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The North  
Dakota grain grading act was declared  
invalid and unconstitutional today by  
the supreme court.

Justice Vandeventer in delivering  
the decision today said the right to  
buy grain in interstate commerce was  
not a state given right, but is a com-  
mon right such that no state could  
fetter with conditions or control. For  
that reason the decision of the lower  
court in abating the act was confirm-  
ed.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Congress  
had the constitutional authority to en-  
act the publicity provisions of the  
income tax law, the District of Colum-  
bia court of appeals held today in a  
case from the district court.

Gorham Hubbard, a Boston mer-  
chant, had sought an injunction re-  
straining Secretary Mellon from carry-  
ing out the mandate of congress to  
make available to the public the  
amount of income tax paid by indi-  
viduals and corporations. He contended  
that the provision offered the constitu-  
tion the fourth amendment to the constitution  
protecting him in property and person  
against unlawful search and seizure.

"We are of the opinion," said Jus-  
tice Hattfield, "that where congress  
has the power to require the divulging  
of private information for a lawful  
purpose it has authority for the due  
accomplishment of such purpose to  
require the giving of publicity to the  
information thus secured. It may de-  
velop that congress was very unwise in  
enacting such provisions, but such  
considerations in no way effect the  
constitutional authority of congress in  
the premises."

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Morris Or-  
ratt of San Francisco, sentenced to  
twenty years for attempting to bribe  
a prohibition agent will get no relief  
from the supreme court. The highest  
tribunal today refused to interest it-  
self in his plea, that the sentence was  
excessive and that a single offense  
had led to his conviction on 21 different  
counts.

## Death Toll of the Automobile

WENATCHEE, Wash., May 4.—Jess  
Winters, 18, Western Union office  
clerk, and Harold Jessup, 19, student,  
were killed, and J. C. Finley, aged 45,  
Parrel Palmer, 18, and Russell Jessup  
17, were injured in an automobile  
accident yesterday morning while on  
their way to Lake Chelan to spend  
the day fishing. Mr. Finley, the  
driver, suffered chest bruises and will  
live. Dr. R. T. Condon said today,  
The breaking of the steering gear in  
loose gravel is believed to have  
caused the wreck. The car plunged  
down a forty foot grade. Palmer  
and Jessup suffered bruises and  
scratches.

## Hope He Isn't Deaf

ST. LOUIS, May 4.—Michael Rich-  
ard Fay, 70, today began duty at a  
district station under the recent de-  
cision of the St. Louis police com-  
missioner to replace girl switchboard  
operators with aged patrolmen.

## EDSEL FORD, MARSHALL FIELD AND OTHERS FORM PULLMAN AIR SERVICE

Sponsors for Marshall Field, Phillip  
Wrigley, son of William Wrigley, Jr.,  
and Red Landis, are named as Chicago  
men interested in the project.

The New York quota the story says,  
will be raised by C. M. Keyes, presi-  
dent of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Mo-  
tor company; Trube E. Davidson,  
Robert S. Lovett of the Southern Pa-  
cific railway; Clarence Dillon of Dal-  
low, Read and company, who recently  
obtained control of Dodge Brothers  
Detroit motor manufacturers, and the  
Wright Aeronautical corporation.

# 19,000 KILLED AND 450,000 INJURED BY AUTOMOBILES IN U. S. A. IN 1924

NEW YORK, May 4.—Automobiles  
caused 19,000 deaths and injuries to  
450,000 persons in the United States  
in 1924, statistics made public by the  
National Bureau of Casualty and Sur-  
vey underwriters reveal. This repre-  
sents a daily average of 52 dead and  
5650 injured.

Notwithstanding the death toll, the  
largest ever reported, the bureau  
found signs of encouragement in the  
pronounced fall in the rate of increase  
of accidents. The increase in the  
number of deaths in 1923 over figures