

DISCUSSED GATES AT CONFAB

Switzerland, Oct. 8.—Another brief hour of... supplemented by... advanced the... to the point... openly discussed... that a proposal was... afternoon session... that a compulsory... should be insert... and pact, and that... in international... automatically identi... usual to accept... the most difficult... confronts any Euro... It proved too... of nations del... with the league... ornament and secur... pact, now that the... traction clause has... may take on the... of the late league... foreign ministers dis... proposed clause and... to the judicial ex... preliminary report... for an hour, the con... until Thursday... Hunter Briand of France... Luther of Germany... entire European po... during a private... following their talk... to be optimistic of... France survived the first... Wednesday when... of the intervention of... a Milan news... from publishing the... draft pact upon which... are working. Publi... tly would have put... German delegates in... The threat of a... publish the document... curt denial of the... M. Vanderfelde... was seeking to re... war neutrality in... taining the present... military alliance.

A statement that this was the Belgian intention had appeared in an Italian paper.

FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral of Norval Otis Pollard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pollard who died Wednesday night at 6:00 o'clock at the family residence, 103 Michigan avenue, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. from the family home.

Rev. A. B. Simmons of the First Baptist church will officiate at the services. Interment will be in Linkville cemetery.

Rembrandt Is Sold for Mere Pittance

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—United News—How an original Rembrandt was obtained for a pittance from a second-hand dealer in Australia was related here Tuesday by Captain Shirley Falcke of the British army. Captain Falcke arrived from Brisbane on the steamer Sonoma, bringing with him what he said was the original Rembrandt's "The Good Samaritan," which art connoisseurs declare to be worth nearly half a million dollars.

The officer heard of the existence of the painting while in London, and started immediately for Australia. After much investigation he found that it had been sold from an obscure boarding house. A second-hand dealer, ignorant of its true value, surrendered it for a small sum, he said.

"The Good Samaritan, 55 which was admitted duty free as an original, will be exhibited here and in New York.

Klamath County in Good Health, Report

Klamath county is in a "surprisingly healthy condition," according to a statement made yesterday afternoon by Dr. G. S. Newsum. "Very few communities can boast of conditions such as ours," said Dr. Newsum, who is director of the county health unit. "There have been no contagious or infectious diseases reported to my office for a week. Those few persons who now are under quarantine are soon to be out, Dr. Newsum said.

PRINCE OF WALES ENDING TRAVELS

LONDON, Oct. 8.—A boom in rumors affecting the matrimonial inclinations, if any, of the Prince of Wales has begun as the royal traveler approaches at the end of what is expected to be his last official transoceanic junket as a single man.

Even if he should decide not to marry, as many Britons fear he has already, the prince is not likely to be the world traveler in the future that he has been in past, for he has been virtually everywhere now. Wales is not keen on official journeys, with their round of functions, addresses, reviews, parades and the cheering multitudes. From now on he will travel for fun, which means that New York is likely to see more of him, but not as a quasi diplomat and commercial representative of the empire.

There is no closed season on rumors of his engagement. All sorts of persons are being mentioned. One of the latest reports involved "an American heiress, who is almost as famous as Wales himself." Continental princesses are talked of, and there are in the running perhaps a dozen British girls. This rumor game is one anybody can play. Just pick your heiress or princess and spread the news that Wales is going to marry her.

BLY

The Bly Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. E. T. Givan October 3. Business claimed some of the afternoon, the remainder of the time being given to needle work. The afternoon was concluded by a delightful luncheon, plates being laid for fourteen. The guests were Mesdames Frank Obenshain, Jim Dixon, George Boyd, J. S. Watts, Tom Garrett, Sackett, J. W. Givan, Hazel Peters, Marvin Cross, J. T. Wallis, Bertha Bell and Miss Morris, the hostesses, Mrs. D. G. Givan and Mrs. E. T. Givan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell, accompanied by their children, David, Ruth and Helen, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Drew, Mrs. Campbell's mother. The occasion was Mrs. Drew's birthday. Mrs. Ed Metheny and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lege of The Dalles,

Oregon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallis Sunday. Mrs. Metheny is Mrs. Wallis' sister.

Jim Dixon, accompanied by his daughter, Ella Jean, were visitors at Klamath Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lumas returned to their home at Ashland Sunday after a successful hunting trip with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Howard.

A guest of Mrs. Tom Garrett is Mrs. Sackett, her niece, from Ashland.

LOWER SWAN LAKE

A. R. Oliver and family of Klamath Falls were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Arnett Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Bell and son spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. P. E. Stiles.

Sunday guests at the Stiles home were Mrs. Gladys Stiles and children, Misses Myrtle, Aline and June North, Roxie Stiles, Mrs. Della Nicolis, Messrs Ralph Hutchinson, Joe Carlisle and E. R. Smith.

L. L. Arnett and family drove to Dairy Sunday.

Work on the flagpole at the school house has been completed, and the pupils can now salute "Old Glory" as it floats on high.

Pupils on the honor roll at school during the first month were Iva and Anna Stiles and Lavena and Ruby Arnett.

Junket Will Visit Federal Land Banks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—A congressional junket to visit the 12 federal land banks and intermediate credit banks throughout the country left the capital Wednesday night.

Twelve members of congress, six each from the banking and currency committees of the house and senate are making the trip, at the invitation of the bank directors. Expenses are paid by the bank. Political parties are equally represented.

The trip will furnish a background of knowledge on bank affairs, valuable in the framing of legislation, Commissioner Cooper of the farm loan board said.

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ADMIRAL FRIEND OF ENLISTED MEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—United News—The enlisted men in the army and navy and the men who man the submarines have found an ardent champion in Rear Admiral William R. Shoemaker, chief of the bureau of navigation of the navy.

Shoemaker came to their aid on Tuesday before the president's special aircraft inquiry. Enlisted men in either branch of the service are often as good as the officers, and the men who brave the perils of the under-sea craft are deserving of special attention from the government, Admiral Shoemaker declared.

He advocated that enlisted men be given a chance in the air service, and told the board that to bring the service to its maximum efficiency there should be as many enlisted men as there are officers.

"There are many men who never went through West Point or Annapolis who are just as efficient as some of our officers," he said, citing as illustration that the best flyer in the fleet was a machinist named Shea.

Shoemaker told the board that he was very sympathetic with the criticisms of the airmen, which have been told and retold many times to the board. He declared he favored increased pay for the men in this particular hazardous branch of the service, but warned the board that if increased pay was granted them, the government would be confronted with immediate demands for like favor from the submarine men.

"There is a great similarity between the men who go under the sea and the men who go up in the air," he said, "and the submarine men want to be considered if there is to be any extra pay given out."

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compulsory government insurance as a substitute for the increased flight pay asked by service aviators and recommended that the annual entrance numbers to West Point and Annapolis be increased.

POLICE SEARCH FOR HIDDEN FORTUNE OF BARBARY COAST MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—"Fred, the stiff man," lived in the days when strange craft from the seven seas poked their noses into San Francisco bay to discharge cargoes from the ends of the world, and crews of hardened men.

They were days of swaggering bucko mates, when sailors were shanghaied shamelessly, and when deeds of violence at night made the waterfront echo to sounds of hoarse cursings, sudden blows and swift trampling of heavy feet.

"Fred"—his real name was Alf Helverson, before he made his living by perching under the docks and recovering the bodies of those who had been drowned in the bay. They were common enough then and, at \$5 a head, Helverson was known to have collected and saved a large amount of money.

Public Administrator William J. Hynes was in court Thursday and told of the hunt that had been going on for Helverson's hidden gold since his death six months ago. Only a small amount has been found, and the man's relatives insist that much more is hidden in some waterfront cache, he said.

RATIFY TWO COURTS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—(United News)—By a vote of 95 to 11, the house of bishops of the Episcopal church ratified the decision of two courts, which last year convicted Bishop William Montgomery Brown of heresy.

KLAMATH VALLEY HOSPITAL. To care for all new mothers right is Shoemaker urged a system of four pardonable delight. adv.11

Pa and Ma Klamath Are Goin' to Keep On Havin' Coffee

Pa and Ma Klamath Falls are going to have their coffee regardless.

Father's left shoe may have a worn spot in the center of the sole, but he'll have his caffeine with the hot cakes. Mother, who may be wearing last year's cloak, will have the purloiner in action when Mrs. Jones drops in in the afternoon.

All this despite the fact that an eminent correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post declares in the current issue that the United States is startling certain parts of South America because of its tendency to eliminate coffee from the menu. This move, Isaac F. Marcossan declares, is the result of market manipulations which have sent the price of coffee soaring.

The United States, he points out, has been the heaviest—and is yet—coffee user in the world. And, so far as the testimony of Klamath Falls housewives may be taken as a criterion, it will continue to be.

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