

Says That Russia Will Soon Declare War On Western Europe

PLANS OF THE SOVIET RULERS

Italian Deputy Back From Moscow Says That a Terrible War is Coming.

(Special to the Daily Mail) Rome, May 28—"Ominous plans of Soviet rulers for desperate measures" were discussed when deputy Darsi recently returned from Moscow, told the chamber of fed war measures.

Declaring that Russia will soon declare war on western Europe. He said: "The situation abroad is such as to force Russia to break the iron ring which is threatening to strangle her 130,000,000 people. It will be a terrible conflict—Premier Mussolini must guarantee to us that Italy will not be involved in the bloody event."

A Monster Confesses

Moscow, May 28—Cynical and unmoved, Ivan Komarov forty years old confessed Sunday to a chain of thirty two brutal murders that have baffled the police during the past two years. Terribly mutilated corpses found along the river front here have told the story of the crimes. Komarov's arrest and the discovery of his guilt came only through accidental proof found during a moonshine raid.

REV. J.J. COLTER DIED SUDDENLY AT BROWN'S FLATS

Resident of City for Many Years but Spent Winter in Boston—Funeral Will be Held Here Tuesday.

The death of Rev. J. J. Colter, a retired Methodist minister, formerly a resident of Fredericton for 27 years, occurred Sunday at Brown's Flats, where he and Mrs. Colter had been spending a few days en route from Boston to Fredericton after spending the winter in Boston. Rev. Mr. Colter had been engaged in the Methodist ministry for 63 years the longer period of any member of this conference. He was 87 years of age, and in addition to his wife is survived by one brother, Hon. C. Wesley Colter, of St. Thomas, Ont., who retired from the bench some time ago. Recorder T. H. Colter of this city is a cousin.

The deceased was born at Keswick, York County, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colter. During his active ministry he was engaged in many circuits throughout the province, spending a portion of his life in mission work in Vancouver. Last year he disposed of his property in Fredericton, and accompanied by Mrs. Colter, proceeded to Boston to spend the winter. Two weeks ago they left Boston for Fredericton, and it was while at Brown's Flats that he became ill, passing away at 2.30 Sunday morning after a brief illness.

Rev. Mr. Colter for several years was Canada Temperance Act Inspector for York County being appointed by the Municipal Council. In recent years he was collector for the Russian Relief Fund.

The funeral will take place at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the Fredericton Methodist church. A party consisting of Rev. F. H. Holmes, pastor of the church, Ex-Ald. and Mrs. Judson Barker and G. A. Murray, of this city went to Brown's Flats today to conduct the body to Fredericton. Arrangements for the funeral include addresses by Rev. Dr. W. G. Watson, of Sackville, president of the Methodist conference; Rev. A. G. Whitman, district chairman; Rev. Dr. R. W. Weddall and Rev. F. H. Holmes of this city. Interment will be at the Rural cemetery.

Change of Hour

The Sunday School of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met yesterday after the close of the morning service and will continue to do so during the summer months.

SAYS NATIONS ARE DRIFTING RECKLESSLY

Ex-Premier Says Europe Holds Same Elements Which Produced Great War.

(Special to the Daily Mail) Edinburgh, May 28—"Europe today holds exactly the same elements that produced the Great War" Lloyd George declared Sunday in a speech here. With gloomy forecasts of Europe's future, the ex-premier declared that the suspicion and hate existing among nations filled him with alarm, saying: "Can anyone see what is going to be the end of it all?—I simply see a dense fog in which the nations are drifting recklessly."

Baldwin is Leader.

London, May 28—Premier Stanley Baldwin was elected leader of the Conservative party in a meeting at the Hotel Cecil here today. The meeting was held to solidify the elements of the party to full strength when Baldwin goes before the House of Commons to face his strongly increasing opposition.

DE VALERA IS READY TO GIVE UP

(Special to the Daily Mail) Dublin, May 28—Eamonn De Valera, Irish rebel leader, has advised his followers to lay down their arms believing it is useless to continue the revolt, the Free State offices here announced today. The command was contained in an "order of the day" of which De Valera is attributed authorship. The document was seized by Free State forces.

RADIO FOR CRIMINALS

Atlantic City, May 28—William J. Burns, director of the Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, told members of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, in convention here today, that within a short time it will be possible to broadcast to all parts of the country within six minutes, the description of any criminal.

Speaking on the part radio is playing and will play in secret service work, Mr. Burns said the system is being perfected that will soon keep police officials in all sections of the country informed as to the activities of criminals.

ACROSS EUROPE IN 30 HOURS

London, May 28—Through collaboration of the airplane companies and the continental railways it is possible to travel from London across Europe in less than 30 hours. Passengers leaving London in the late afternoon can catch the 7.45 p. m. Orient express at Paris, arriving at Strasbourg at 3.30 a. m. and taking an airplane for Bucharest or Constantinople. The last lap of the journey between Belgrade and Bucharest is covered at night in a machine with a triple motor, and Bucharest is reached about 10 p. m.

GEDDES NEARLY BLIND

Washington, May 28—Ambassador Geddes, of Great Britain, has been stricken with a serious eye affliction, and as a result he is nearly blind.

A famous eye specialist is attending the diplomat. After an examination the Ambassador was ordered to bed in a darkened room. It was said he might have to remain there for weeks.

RUM TRADE TO U. S. IS A BIG PROBLEM

DIFFICULT TO LESSEN EVIL

Business has Developed Between Great Britain and Island Ports.

London, England, May 28—Since the state department suggested co-operation between Great Britain and the United States as a means of retarding the smuggling of liquor many Englishmen including one of two cabinet ministers, have asked what form such co-operation could take. They deplore this technical breach of American laws by British vessels, but see no way to prevent or lessen the evil.

The new liquor export trade which has developed between Great Britain and the island ports near the southern coast since the United States went dry is regarded as too profitable to permit interference, even if such interference could be brought about legally. From well-informed quarters came the information today that steps can easily be taken to prevent ships sailing from British ports and unloading their liquor cargoes outside the American three mile limit. Severe penalties could be imposed by the board of trade on ships failing to reach the ports of destination shown on their papers with their cargoes.

May Demand Good Quality.

Another means of reducing liquor shipments has been found in the method of checking clearance papers, making the exporters prove that they are carrying whisky of good quality. It is believed that the distillers have been shipping poorest kind of whiskey to points near the United States and unloading huge quantities of liquor still so immature as to be almost undrinkable. British law requires that whisky shall mature not less than three years in the wood. This requirement placed upon the export of whiskey would make the contraband trade less profitable.

The latest information tends to prove the assertion that a regular line of boats is operating between Great Britain and the American three-mile limit. This may be stopped by government action.

LADY ASTOR REPLIES TO N. W. BUTLER

London, May 28—"America lay fall off the water wagon, but she'll climb back" Lady Astor said today, speaking at a luncheon given by Sir Charles Waketield in honor of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Butler, President of Columbia University, is known as a "wet". Lady Astor declared that prohibition is America's greatest contribution to the welfare of the world. She urged Great Britain to adopt a friendly attitude toward the reform.

"I beg that Britain look kindly on America's effort and not laugh, but help in handling the prohibition question," she said.

Died at Hampton.

On Saturday, May 26, at 8.30 p. m. there passed away at Hampton. Louis F. Conway, aged thirty-three years, son of Thomas Conway a retired Canadian National Railway official, died at his father's home. He was at one time St. John city traveler for the Ogilvie Flour Mills and for the last eight years with the same firm with headquarters at Sydney, N. S. The members of the sorrowing family who survive are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conway and five brothers—Rev. E. J. Conway, parish priest, Devon, N. B.; M. J. Conway, Canadian Press, Limited, St. John; William T. Conway, of Johnson and Ward, Montreal; Walter A. Conway, C. N. R., Hampton, and Dr. C. J. Conway, Baltimore, Md. A sister, Geraldine, pre-deceased him some three and a half years ago. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, May 29, at 10 a. m. at St. Alphonsus church, Hampton, where high mass of requiem will be celebrated by his brother, Rev. E. J. Conway.

THIRTEEN DEAD IN THE WEEK END RUHR RIOTS

THE TENSION IS LESSENING

French in Essen Seize Two Million Paper Marks for Expenses.

(Special to the Daily Mail) Dusseldorf, May 28—With thirteen dead in week end riots in the Ruhr reports throughout the valley today indicated the tension is lessening at least for the moment.

In Bochum where communists besieged the Municipal officials and assumed practical control of the city, the self defence league has succeeded in regaining the upper hand, the situation is quiet in Dortmund and Gelsenkirchen. The French in Essen have seized several million paper marks following the repeated refusal of the German officials to pay certain occupational expenses. Workers held peaceful demonstrations in many cities during the night. Officials fear however that the lull is only temporary and that renewed attacks may be made.

Trouble in Paris.

Paris, May 28—Communists Sunday created disturbances in a local theatre refusing to contribute to a "Tag Day" fund for chemical war research on the ground that they did not approve attempts to discover "new poison gases and new ways to kill."

WOOL PRICES SOAR WITH DEMAND KEEN ALL OVER

Thirty-five Cents Per Pound Expected by Those Who Will Wait Long Enough.

The price of wool continues to soar and there is every indication that the producer who holds his wool till the very latest will do the best. Thirty-five cents a pound is forecasted. Hebrew buyers are covering the country thoroughly and the prices they have offered have been sufficient for them to induce many farmers to part with their wool at once without holding for better figures.

The cooperative grading and marketing which has been carried on here for several years by the Provincial Department of Agriculture will be continued. Much wool has arrived already for that. The exhibition buildings are being used for storage and grading. James Thompson again will be sent here by the Federal Department to do the grading.

An indication of the high respect paid the grading and selling under the cooperative plant is the request made recently by a man who had brought a thousand dollars worth of wool that the Department sell his along with the other. The request of course had to be refused as the Department cannot enter into any commercial arrangement of the kind.

The quantity of wool to be graded and sold probably will be about the average.

VICTORIA DAY SERVICE.

Islington Lodge, Sons of England Benefit Society, at Parish Church Sunday Evening.

Yesterday being the Sunday nearest Victoria Day, Islington Lodge, Sons of England Benefit Society, at tended divine service according to custom. The Juvenile Lodge also attended marching before the others. The lodges assembled at their rooms in the Orange Hall, Queen street West and headed by the Fredericton Brass Band marched to the church via Queen and Westmorland streets. The sermon was by Rev. A. F. Bate, rector of Fredericton, who is chaplain of the order, who preached upon the subject appropriate to the occasion. After the service the lodges reformed and returned to their rooms via Charlotte, Regent and Queen streets.

Complete Agreement Has Been Reached at Lausanne Conference

AN AVIATOR MADE QUICK TRIP FROM GULF

Flew to Canadian Border in Eleven Hours and Fifty-four Minutes.

Mount Clemons, Mich., May 27—It is just a daylight journey from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada.

Lieutenant Harrison G. Crocker of Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, proved this yesterday when without a stop he drove a specially built De Havilland plane from Ellington Field at Houston, Texas, to Selfridge Field, near here, in eleven hours and fifty-four minutes. The distance measured in time, between the Gulf and Canada, is less than that, for Lieutenant Crocker swung over Canadian soil at the mouth of the Detroit River just eleven hours and twenty nine minutes after he hopped off from Ellington Field at 5.21 o'clock central standard time, yesterday morning.

Incidentally he set a new flying record, he being the first birdman to make such a distance at one hop while travelling alone.

Clouds and Storms.

Lieutenant Crocker's victory was won against odds probably as great as any airman ever encountered. During 800 of the 1,400 miles of his journey his highest altitude was 500 feet and during a large part of the 800 it was as low as 100 feet, due to the clouds.

Between the Texas-Louisiana border and Defiance, Ohio he encountered twenty-nine distinct storms.

Only once during the 800 miles of struggle against the storm did the plane's engine falter. It spluttered and threatened to die in the midst of a terrific electrical disturbance over Louisiana. At times Crocker attained a speed of 150 miles an hour. At others his speed was cut to below 100. Brig. General Williams, assistant chief of the air service, was one of the first to congratulate the flier.

"This flight is most significant," he said. "It shows that the United States can place a flying unit in the center of the country and have fighters of the air on any of our coasts in eleven hours notice."

MOUNT ROYAL IS DOING WELL

Montreal, May 28—The recent financial statement submitted to the directors of Mount Royal Hotel indicated, it is learned, that the preferred dividends for the period had been half earned during the first five months of operation. The hotel opened December 20, at the beginning of the dull season of the year, and with allowance for this fact the showing was considered satisfactory by the directors. The busy season is now getting under way and already 27 conventions are booked for the next few months, while tourist traffic is commencing. The hotel is all financed now and the last of the convertible debentures are being placed with the public. There are at the present almost 4,000 shareholders.

BIG PRICE FOR A PICTURE

Paris, May 28—Paris has a new art scandal. A still life by Edouard Manet sold at a recent auction for 42 francs—less than \$3 at the present rate of exchange.

Experts say the painting is worth at least 50,000 francs.

The picture, which is entitled, "The Guitar and Hat," is a well-known work of Manet, being No. 39 in the official catalog of his work. The ridiculous price fetched when it was knocked down in a well-known auction house is said to be due to the painting's not having been correctly classified in the auctioneer's catalog. The sensation resulting from the sale threatens to cause legal procedure.

WAR CLOUDS DISAPPEAR

The Remaining Problems Between Turks and Allies May Soon be Settled.

Lausanne, May 27—Peace instead of war in the Near East was the welcome result of a dramatic session of the Lausanne conference held yesterday at Ouchy Chateau to settle the Turk-Greek reparation controversy. Complete agreement was reached and as this was the only remaining problem between the Greeks and the Turks, hostilities which it was feared might involve the Balkan countries have been averted. The happy ending of the war threats is expected favorably to influence the remaining Near Eastern negotiations and force an accord on the points still disputed.

The essential points in yesterday's agreement are:

Greece admits that she owes indemnity to Turkey while Turkey renounces enforcement of payments; the two powers agree to rectification of the boundary between Eastern and Western Thrace and to the restoration of ships seized from one another since the armistice; the Turks agree to waive indemnity in view of Greece's precarious financial condition and Greece consents to the cession to Turkey of Karaghatch and the railroad from Karaghatch to the Bulgarian frontier.

The principal delegates notably Sir Horace Rumbold, Great Britain and General Pelle, France, solemnly appealed to Ismet Pasha head of the Turkish delegation to waive all claims to cash indemnities and accept the offer of Karaghatch.

Other Problems.

Joseph C. Grew, United States, Minister to Switzerland, pointed out that both Greece and Turkey were confronted with problems of international organization demanding self controlled statesmanship. He emphasized that Greece faced the terrible refugee problem and direly needed national reconstruction; it was unthinkable she would abandon this to take up arms. He appealed to both countries in the interest of their future happiness and prosperity not to spare efforts at a solution.

The settlement followed a lengthy debate, after which Ismet Pasha and M. Venizelos shook hands, sat down and chatted in the most friendly manner. M. Venizelos thanked all the plenipotentiaries for their efforts for peace. Ismet Pasha remarked that he hoped Turkey's conciliatory attitude would help to influence the settlement of the remaining problems between Turkey and the Allies.

The Jugo-Slav delegate said he opposed a change in the Thracian frontier, but would not push his objection to the point of endangering peace.

DANDELION WINE POPULAR

Detroit, May 27—With Detroiters making dandelion wine in all sections of the city, Commissioner of Public Works Martin is facing a serious situation. He had the lowest budget of any city department, but now the wine makers have increased garbage tonnage to such an extent that more men are needed in this division.

In every block somebody has a garbage can full of dandelion mash, according to the collectors.

Another thing that is puzzling the commissioner is failure of the council to give him an appropriation for masks for the horses. Dandelion mash smells good to horses. The commissioner is afraid that some of the animals will be afflicted with the "blind staggers."

"If making dandelion wine is a criminal offence, then half the residents of Detroit should be in jail," the garbage foreman reports.