

WANTS BOARD OF EXPORTS TO FIX WAR BILL RESISTANCE MUST END

The Allies May Dicker for First Lien on German Reparations.

London, July 28—The secrecy enforced regarding the negotiations on the reparations question by the French British and Belgians continues so complete that there are no unofficial or official indications of the probable result of Prime Minister Baldwin's proposals.

The exchange of views between France and Belgium apparently is progressing in a satisfactory manner and it is probable replies should reach London at the end of the present week at the latest by Monday or Tuesday next. An indication of this is found in the fact that Premier Poincaré decided to leave Paris for his country place on Friday, only returning Monday to prepare for the Cabinet council meeting, held at Rambouillet under President Millerand on August 2.

The suggestion has been put forward here that, before the definitely separate, though paralleled notes, are sent to London by France and Belgium, Premier Poincaré will ask Great Britain for more details of the British reparation plan. Strength is given to such a report by the fact that Ambassador St. Aulaire left for London last evening, after a long conversation with the French Premier.

Differ on Commission

While there appears to be complete accord between France and Belgium concerning cessation of resistance in the Ruhr as a prerequisite for negotiations with Germany, there seems to be strong divergence of views between the Ruhr Allies on cash payments and Germany's capacity to pay. While France maintains the reparation schedule of May 5, 1921, cannot be modified, Belgium is evidently willing that a committee of experts be named to act for the Reparations Commission in making an investigation of Germany's ability to pay.

SCIENTIST SAYS OLD WOMEN WILL FLAP

London, July 28—A method by which women of 50 years and more can be transformed into flappers is the promise held out by Serge Voronoff, Veronoff not only declared it possible, but promised to have the method perfected by November, a pledge that created a sensation and was the main topic of femininity in the more fashionable hotels and restaurants.

In his brief talk the surgeon did not mention gland transplantation, contenting himself by saying:

"My method of rejuvenating men is perfected, and I have explained it to the surgeons, attending the congress here. Just as I can take off 30 years from a man's age, I will be able in November to tell the world how women may be made young again."

Voronoff explained frankly that his method is not yet perfected, but breaking off the interview and bowing out his visitor he added: "Wait until November."

DRUGGED TEA OF HOSTESS

Paris, July 28—The Paris police are investigating the theft of three rings valued at 100,000 francs from the home of Miss Doris de Arda Kemp, a young American, by two of her guests. A narcotic was administered to the girl.

Miss Kemp met two confidence men in a Champs Elysee restaurant a fortnight ago. They were introduced to her as the Baron Ledoux and his secretary. Today they called at her home on the Quai de Passy for tea. Suddenly, she says, she fell into a sound sleep and when she woke at six, both her guests and the three valuable rings were missing. The police are analyzing the remains of Miss Kemp's cup of tea and the detectives are busy searching the fashionable cafes tonight for the two robbers.

HOPES FOR A UNION OF ALL PROTESTANTS

Speaker at Northfield Does Not Think All Churches Can be Merged.

East Northfield, July 23—"God hasten the day when he can eliminate a large number of our Protestant denominations" declared the Rev. Frank M. McKibben of Evanston Ill., speaking before the class studying the community program of religious education at the conference of religious education workers being held here.

"I don't know however that all our churches can ever be merged" he continued. Some denominations have a motor conception of Christianity and think it means something to be done. Others have the mystic conception of Christianity only in its social aspects and so on.

Use Present Agencies.

"But at any rate for the present we must accept the fact that the denominations are here are likely to remain here for some years and we must work at our common religious education through the denominational agencies." The Rev. Dr. Arthur E. Holt of Boston social service secretary of the Congregational Educational Society took up the question of what the tiller of the soil owes society. He said we were living today in a condition the world over of specialized inter-dependent industry; any element of the many might bring distress and hardship to others by refusing to co-operate or by taking too large a profit for itself. He remarked how hard it was to get accurate information about the point of view of other elements in the industrial system, particularly because of the well organized propaganda being considered upon a commercial basis everywhere.

LUTHERAN THINKS LITTLE OF THE GIRLS

New York, July 27—The modern American girl is at the lowest ebb or her history" Rev. Dr. F. H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church of the United States and Canada declared before sailing on the Lapland for Germany where he will attend the world conference of the Lutheran Church in August.

"American girls and young women" he said should mend their ways because the men despise them for their ways. They drink cocktails, smoke cigarette, and altogether their conduct is shocking.

The whole United States is very immoral at present and I trust there will be a recovery very soon. The women are on worse than the men but they seem so because previously they were reserved. They should realize that men hate them for flaunting indecency. I believe much of this is due to the exaggeration of the true duty of women, namely, suffrage and this new freedom. The religious life of America has reached that stage when the people are demanding of the leaders a more positive fashion of expressing the truth of religion."

MARITIME CROP REPORT

Satisfactory condition continue in the Prairie Provinces and prospects indicate a good all round crop. Damage from hail and pests is unimportant in aggregate. Prospects in the other provinces with the exception of New Brunswick, which has suffered from drought, continue satisfactory.

Maritime Provinces: In Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island weather conditions continue favourable and all crops look well. Haying has commenced and an abundant crop is expected. Apples show prospects of a large yield. In New Brunswick crops generally will be below average owing to drought, but recent rains in some parts of that Province have been beneficial. Potatoes show a slight improvement but crop will be light.

Baldwin Government Is Strongly Opposed to Protracted Exchanges

France will be Told that Further Delay is Highly Detrimental to the Stability of European Affairs—Reply to British Note is Expected During the Week-end—Little Sympathy for France's Efforts at Secrecy.

(Special Cable to the Mail)

London, July 28—Premier Baldwin is expected to receive the French reply at Checkers Court over the present week end. The British are prepared to learn that Poincaré's answer avoids reference to the questions Mr. Baldwin asked in his covering letter. Nor will they be surprised to learn that France seeks a prolongation of negotiations.

OPPOSED TO DELAY

The Baldwin Government, however, is firmly opposed to engaging in more protracted exchanges, although no break is expected at this stage. Any considerable delay on the part of France is likely to draw from Marquis Curzon within a week an emphatic statement that Britain regards further delay highly detrimental to the stability of affairs in Europe. Furthermore, the secrecy shrouding the negotiations imposed by France on the excuse that publicity would play into the hands of the Germans, finds little sympathy here and before Parliament adjourns on Thursday of next week the world is quite likely to know considerably more of what is going on than it has in the past.

U. S. OFFICIAL ON HAND

More than passing circumstances is attached to the presence of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the United States treasury at Checkers Court, as the guest of Premier Baldwin over the week end. The French reply will undoubtedly reach the Premier while Mr. Mellon is with him and while the American Secretary is ostensibly in Europe on a vacation, the question of reparations and debts can hardly fail to come up for discussion between the two.

Premier Baldwin will have an opportunity to give Secretary Mellon a full review of the British position and also will be able to develop his plan that an American sit as chairman of the Imperial Committee appointed to examine the resources of Germany. Despite Senator Hiram Johnson's statement that Europeans are interested only in getting American dollars, the British would appreciate even more an American expert who could hear such a committee of inquiry.

RESTRICTION ON WOODS TRAVEL WITHDRAWN

Rains in Province Have Been General Enough to Reduce the Fire-risk—Permits are Needed.

It was announced this morning by the Department of Lands and Mines that Hon. C. W. Robinson, minister of that department had ordered the withdrawal of the restriction on travel in the forests which had been the result of the rains which have been quite general for the past two or three days. The fire-risk was so great on account of the warm dry weather that travel in the woods was reduced to a minimum and the general public was shut out. The removal of the restriction does not mean that woods-travel can become general but that on the issue of travel-permits the holders can enter the forests for fishing or other purposes. Permits will be issued as in the early summer by various stated officials.

Salmon Plentiful

There has been a very good run of salmon in the river during the past week and quite a number have been taken by net fishermen. The fish sold in the market today for twenty cents a pound. Local anglers who whipped the Hart's Island pool during the week had rather indifferent success. The water in the river has risen somewhat as a result of recent rains and this will not be likely to improve the chances for salmon fishing.

BURGLARY AT SPRINGHILL RESIDENCE

Eighteen Dollars Was Taken from Desk in Home of Gordon G. Currie—Entered by Window.

BURGALARY The residence of Gordon G. Currie Springhill was burglarized Friday night the sum of eighteen dollars in cash being stolen from the desk in one of the rooms of the lower story. Mr. Currie used the desk chiefly because of his office as secretary of the School Board.

When the robbery was discovered the desk was in a state of disorder having been ransacked. Entrance had been effected by means of lower window evidently by a person who knew the layout of the house and the location of the desk.

At midnight Mr. and Mrs. Currie were aroused by a noise and went to the lower part of the house. They noticed nothing out of the way at the time and concluded that the noise had been made by the telephone.

Week-end Market

The week-end market today was fairly large in spite of the rain. New potatoes were offered at \$1 per peck and old potatoes had slow sale when \$3 and \$4 per barrel was asked. Other prices were, salmon per lb., 18 to 20 cents; beef per lb., 8 to 12 cents; lamb per lb., 20 to 25 cents; vegetables per bunch, 10 cents; cabbage each 12 cents; pickerel each, 5 cents.

AMERICAN WOMEN ARE AT LOW EBB

Lutheran Pastor Says They Drink Cocktails and Smoke Cigarettes.

New York, July 28—The modern American girl came in for a sweeping denunciation today by the Rev. Dr. F. H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church of the United States and Canada, who sailed aboard the Red Star liner Lapland for Germany where he will attend the World Conference of the Lutheran Church during August.

"The American girl and young women are at the lowest moral ebb of their history," Dr. Knubel exploded when asked to comment on things in general before sailing. "They should mend their ways because the men despise them for their ways. They drink cocktails, smoke cigarettes and altogether their conduct is shocking."

"The whole United States is very immoral at present and I trust there will be a recovery very soon. The women are no worse than the men, but they seem so because previously they were so reserved. They should realize that men hate them for flaunting decency. I believe much of this is due to the exaggeration of the true duty of women, namely suffrage and this new freedom."

HONEYMOONER WON THE AUTO MARATHON

Houston, Texas, July 28—R. E. Settle won the automobile driving marathon contest at the Gulf Coast Speedway at 1:10 o'clock this morning. He had been at the wheel 101 hours and 10 minutes. His victory came when Mrs. Mabel Lowe, the only remaining competitor of thirteen who started, fainted in her automobile at 1:02 A. M.

As the other contestants began to drop out the crowd chose Mrs. Lowe as its favorite, but switched its sympathy when it became known that Settle sought the prize to finance a honeymoon trip. Settle's motor car carried no speedometer, but it was estimated he drove 1,800 miles. Mrs. Lowe made something less. Speed was no object, except that fifteen miles an hour was the minimum permitted.

"COP-HATING" DOG A DUD

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 28—Patrolman Carl Bremel believes in the adage that "a barking dog will not bite."

With other officers seeking prohibition day violators, the patrolman raided the premises of Isaac Thompson, negro, 47 years old, on the Seventh Street road near Edwin avenue. A thorough search failed to reveal any liquor.

Chained to a dog house in rear of the place was a bulldog. He grew frantic at sight of the bulldog. He grew frantic at sight of the officers and tugged at its chain.

"Don't go near that dog, he's awful mean and hates cops," the negro admonished the officers.

Patrolman Bremel didn't believe it. He patted the dog's head. The dog wagged its tail and fawned.

The officers looked in the dog house. Two gallons of moonshine whiskey composed its furniture. The negro was arrested on a charge of possessing liquor and to be held for federal authorities.

The negro claimed the dog, not he, possessed the liquor.

INNOCENT MAN FREED

Thomaston, Me., July 28—A free man again after twenty years' confinement for a crime which the Governor and his council are now convinced he did not commit, Henry Lambert last night stepped out through the guard room door of the State prison here to begin life new.

Lambert was convicted of the murder of J. Wesley Allen, his wife and fifteen-year-old daughter, Alice, at Shirley on May 12, 1901. Evidence of foul play found among the ruins of Allen's burned farm house led to the arrest and subsequent conviction of Lambert after a sensational trial.

CONDITIONS WORSE THAN IN WAR TIMES

FOOD CRISIS IN GERMANY

Numerous Towns are Threatened with Famine.

(Special to the Daily Mail)
London, July 28—The food crisis in Germany is worse than "was in war time, special correspondents of leading British papers report. Food queues in Berlin are longer and suffering is more severe and widespread than in 1918 despatches declare; numerous German towns are threatened with famine with civil war foreseen. The tense atmosphere in the Ruhr and elsewhere is described as resembling those days of early November, 1918, on the eve of the revolution.

Liquor Smuggling

London, July 28—The report of a committee appointed to investigate liquor smuggling into the United States was laid before the British cabinet today and a statement on the subject will be made in commons probably next week. Simultaneously with this announcement, the Daily Press today exposed an attempt by Lieut. Col. Sir Broderick Hartwell Bart, former consul at Naples to raise funds for a whiskey selling expedition to the high seas.

EX-KAISER DISPOSING OF VALUABLES

(Special to the Daily Mail)
London, July 28—The former German Kaiser has sold many valuables recently, the Exchange Telegraph states today in a despatch from Amsterdam, commenting upon the recent monarchist activities.

The dispatch is given extraordinary significance because of the recent visits of many Germans from the Fatherland and frequent calls of the former Crown Prince at Doorn where the Kaiser is in exile.

WOMEN KICK AT DUSTY ROAD

Harrisburg, July 28—A delegation of eleven women from New Market, York County, today requested officials of the Department of Highways to apply a dust-laying treatment to the highway through the town to "make life worth living." From 6 in the morning until 8 o'clock at night it is impossible to raise the windows because of the dust, the women said.

It was the first time in the history of the department that a delegation composed entirely of women presented a request, department officials said. The delegation was assured that an immediate investigation would be made.

Died in Toronto

Word has been received from Toronto of the death in that city of Coles Jones formerly of Fredericton who has been away from here some twenty years. Mrs. Frank H. Grierson of St. John is a sister. The deceased was a son of the late Whitfield Jones. The body will arrive here Monday from Toronto and the funeral will take place from the C. P. R. train. The service will be conducted by Rev. I. A. Corbett and interment will be made in the Rural Cemetery.

Will Go West.

Mr. Robert Scott leaves on Monday for an extended visit to the west. He will make stops in Craik, Saskatchewan and Vulcan, Alberta, where he will visit relatives. He will then proceed to the coast where he has a brother residing. Mr. Scott plans to remain in the west until next spring.

Lost Valuable Mare

Stephen McDonough living in the eastern part of the city below the Experimental Station lost a valuable mare recently. The animal was at pasture. The owner on searching for her one day found the mare dead mired in a brook.