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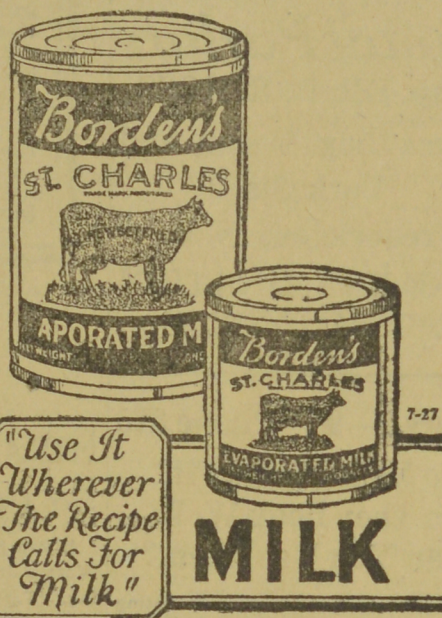


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## WORLD ACTIVITIES DO NOT INDICATE THAT UNIVERSAL PEACE IS NOW PREVAILING

New York, Aug. 22—Wars, rebellions, revolutions, and military, naval, and air activities, involving five continents and a score of nations is the situation in which the world finds itself today—less than a week from the time the Kellogg anti-war pact will be signed in Paris in an effort to outlaw armed conflicts for all time.

In no period since the end of the Great War has the world been involved in such a host of war-like, or threatened war-like activities.

Great Britain has just concluded the greatest air manoeuvres the people of England have seen since the World War. British army manoeuvres with tanks, armored cars, and artillery have now begun in Wiltshire. In Paris Premier Poincare announced there can be no reduction in taxes for the coming year since the new budget must provide for expenditures of more than 4,000,000,000 francs (approximately \$160,000,000) for reorganization of the army and construction of a vast system of fortresses and trenches along the eastern frontier. Cruisers will be modernized and the most modern air force possible for both defensive and offensive purposes will be built.

### Vast Manoeuvres.

France is now carrying out vast military manoeuvres along the Italian frontier in the Pyrenees and in the Rhineland.

Charges and counter-charges of vast troop movements along the Polish-Lithuanian frontier have been filtering into the capitals of Europe for weeks from both Kovno and Warsaw, each country charging that the other is arming its border forces for purposes of aggression.

Anti-Italian demonstrations in Jugoslavia, which have frequently overshadowed quiet periods in Europe since the war, have broken out again and Jugoslavia has again been forced to offer "satisfaction" to Italy for the attacks on Italian subjects in Dalmatia.

Italy is having her own troubles in her African provinces, where the native tribes have been carrying on a minor war against Italian rule for a long time. On the tenth and eleventh of this month a total of 43 natives (described in dispatches from Rome as "marauders") were killed in an engagement with Italian troops. The total Italian casualties in the two engagements were 12 killed and some 30 wounded, most of them natives enrolled in Italian contingents.

Another development in the tangled situation in China, this time involving Japan, Soviet Russia, and the Chinese themselves, has taken place in Barga, against which independent nation the sovietized state of Mongolia has declared war. Japan, whose vast interests in Manchuria give her an interest in the neighboring affair, has accused the Soviet of starting the war. Whether it actually is a war or not is questionable, for various names of "rebellion," "revolt," and "bandit activity," have been assigned to the affair in dispatches from the district. The Soviet in turn have charged that Japan is responsible for the outbreak, whatever it may be called. Extensive troop movements, mainly Chinese, have taken place in connection with the affair, which foreign sources are hopeful will be rapidly settled before other nations are involved.

### Affair Unsettled.

The situation in the Near East has been considerably unsettled of late.

From Jerusalem it is reported that sixty persons were killed in a recent clash between Druse mountaineers and French troops in a mountain stronghold in Syria, but this report was denied by the French foreign office. The actual political situation in Syria, so far as government is concerned, has been somewhat questionable for some time. Aside from the minor war which has been waged by the French Foreign Legion for several years, in fact ever since France accepted the mandate for the country, the French are having some difficulty with the Syrian constituent assembly which recently rejected the French proposition to modify the project for changes in the assembly. The French had desired to make the changes in

view of their mandatory capacity since certain articles of the project were incompatible with existing treaties.

In the Near East, the British are having their own troubles apparently, for, according to Arab sources, the situation in Trans-Jordan, and particularly along the eastern boundaries is critical due to the continuance in office of the premier of one of the provinces despite the request of the Emir Abdullah that the government resign. It is alleged that the British are supporting the usurping premier.

### Other Dark Spots.

Besides the military and naval manoeuvres of Europe which have either already occupied recently or are now occupying the intelligence services of every European nation, other dark spots are on the European horizon.

The French and British ministers recently made representations to the Bulgarian Government emphasizing that energetic measures must be taken immediately against the revolutionaries in Macedonia which the two nations considered "a menace to the peace of neighboring nations and the world." These Macedonian "revolutionaries" have long been known as a recurring feature of European Balkan politics, but it is frequently remarked that some minor activity on their part might very well inflame all the Balkans, which have been remarkably quiet of late.

In Spain at present there is a movement—entirely political in character—against the government of Dictator Primo De Rivero. Conditions in Spain have been particularly quiet from a political viewpoint, since the disruption of the Catalonia separatist plot last year.

While Europe, Asia, and Africa have been occupying themselves mainly with question of international ramifications, revolutions are occurring or have just been suppressed in North and South America. In Mexico, rebel attacks, few of which could hardly be called serious, have taken place in many sections.

The forces of the Nicaraguan insurgent General Augustino Sandino are gradually being broken up by U. S. marines. A revolt, led by Colonel Roberto Fossi, has just been suppressed in Venezuela. In Ecuador, a revolutionary movement, led by Jose Ayora against his brother, President Ayora, was discovered before any activity took place.

## CHAPLIN SAYS THAT HE IS NOT A COMEDIAN

Suddenly Charlie Chaplin stopped in the middle of a sentence and announced to me as if I were the only person who knew it: "I am a very good actor, but I am no comedian," writes Arnold Holriegel in "Berliner Tageblatt." "As a director I can of course create comic situations in which I place myself and thus create comic effects. But as an actor I am not comical."

I shall never forget the next hour, during which we discussed Napoleon. When he discovered that I knew a few anecdotes about Napoleon that were not in any books he showed feverish interest and pumped me dry. We engaged in a kind of duet. First I would describe a scene that would have to be put into the film, and then he would describe one.

We understood each other wonderfully. We avoided anything pathetic, anything suggesting the changed eagle. Each of us took for granted the other's knowledge of this superb historic episode, and we only talked about certain pregnant episodes, milestones in the great man's tragedy.

Even when I myself was talking I studied his face. Is it possible, I reflected, that he can seriously dare to play Napoleon, great actor though he be—Charlie, with his big shoes and his little cane?

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