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Rum Runners Along Coast Of LONDON'S PO ICAL Virginia Shift Field When STORM SUP Decoy Signals Fail To Work AUSTIN CHAMBERLAIN

BRUIN RECEIVES

to make of his first surprise party,

Seems to be enjoying it though. Buster,

three months old, is the first bear the

Rochester, N. Y., zoo has ever had.

He's rather mischievous and keeps his

LIQUOR RULINGS

Government Desires to Temper

Law's Rigidity in Interest

of Comity

WASHINGTON, May 27. - Efforts

treasury officials to reconcile the pro-

position taken by the five foreign pow-

to the state department in connection

sions barring liquor from American

ers which have expressed their views

with the recent supreme court deci-

Every evidence was given today of a

desire on the part of this government

to temper the rigidity of the dry law's

new construction in the interest of

the comity of nations and that there

may be no unwarranted interference

with international intercourse. Treas-

willing to construe the court decision

It was stated clearly that there is

no intention to rush a decision through

concerning this government's policy. There will be informal discussions be-

tween officials of the state and treas-

ury departments and the diplomatic

representatives here of the powers

which have taken exception to the

court's decision in so far as it applies

to foreign ships. These conversations

may lead to some sort of an interna-

ury spokesmen declared they were

as liberally as may be legally and

posed prohibition regulations with the

keeper stepping lively.

Istar Queen of the Fleet Transfers Cargo to Other

POLISHED GENTLEMEN MAKE UP HER CREW

One Deck Hand Said to Be a Former Member of Parliament

NORFOLK, Va., May 27 .- Code messages from agents of the Atlantic coast rum fleet intercepted here Saturday by federal prohibition agents were decoys sent purposely to deceive the authorities as to the movements of the liquor ships, General Agent T. J. Maxey announced today. He did not explain how this information had been obtained.

Instead of the Istar and her sister ships of the whisky squadrop, fleeing to Bermuda, Maxey said, they simply moved up the coast a short distance beyond the three mile limit. The Istar, the prohibition general agent said he had ascertained positively, is running short of fuel, and it is doubtful if she could reach Bermuda or any other foreign port without having her bunkers replenished.

Transfers Cargo

The Istar, it is reported, has trans-ferred all the cargo that she was unable to land to the Strand Hill and Mary Beatrice, other members of liquor fleet. A ship that has not the inquor freet. A sind that has not yet been mentioned in connection with the rum running activities, but which is said to be involved in the traffic, is scheduled to join the fleet soon, it is scheduled to join the fleet soon, it is reported. This ship, the name of which, is withheld by federal officers, is said to be of greater cargo capacity than any of the rum fleet yet sighted off

Federal agents admit that with the Burwell, alias William E. Baker, and latter's wife, only the surface of the Atlantic coast rum running activities has been scraped. But in effecting the arrests they have gathered inormation, the authorities assert, that will either lead to the capture of the leaders of the gang or keep agents of the syndicate so constantly alert and fearful that the flow of imported liquors into the country through Atlantic ports will be diminished greatly.
When the rum fleet first anchored in 'rum row" off the New Jer was believed to be made up of a nonde-

script collection of tramp steamers and obsolete sailing ships, with an occasional pleasure craft converted into a rum runner. And when the fleet was sighted off the Virginia coast, the general impression still prevailed that it was a mongrel outfit, renegades from the far corners of the earth for plying the illicit trade.

But when the three alleged members of the organization were accosted here and dealings of other members of the gang became known it became apparent to government officials and to other persons who had direct or indirect contact with the fleet that the ressels were not derelicts by any means, but members of a powerfully safely done in meeting the stand of organized combine with practically un- England, Spain, France and the Netherimited financial backing and with a lands.

well defined plan of action. Norfolk people who have visited the fleet, some of whom have been queslioned by federal authorities, have expressed astonishment at what they One such visitor has declared that at least one man aboard the Istar had held a seat in the British parliament, and that all with whom he came in contact on board hore evidence of excellent breeding and of wealth.

Sheldon, after his arrest, told federal tional understanding resulting from officers that he had been directed by Americans members of the syndicate to certain Norfolk resident who had the power to arrange for supplies to be transported from Norfolk to the rum This man has been questioned the authorities, as has another Norfolk man, who is said to have tried in vain to raise \$70,000 with which to buy 2,000 cases of the rum fleet's

Sheldon and Baker made every effort mpress upon them, authorities said, no liquor had been put ashore at Norfolk. Officials, however, are not inclined to believe all that the prisoners have said in this connection While Baker, or Burwell, and his wife have been realeased on joint bond 1 \$5,000. Sheldon is still in jail in default of \$10,000 bond. Burwell and his wife are said to have gone to New

WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, May 27,-Virginia: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly cooler in northeast Monday. North Carolina: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; little 'change in temperature. Gentle to moderate east and southeast winds.

South Carolina: Mostly cloudy Monday and Taesday, probably local rains in west and south. Gentle to moderate easterly winds.

Local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday, moderate easter-

Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi Partly cloudy with local thunder showers, Monday and Tuesday, Gentle to moderate variable winds.

PANAMA, May 27.—The Panama canal tolls today were \$136,000. This was the first time they had exceeded \$100,000 for a single day. Twenty-five ships passed through the canal, including the Canard liner Samaris, which is completing a round the world trip.

ABOUT

WILMIN

Prominently Mentioned in Sunday Papers as Ambassador to Washington

LONDON, May 27 .- (By Associated Press.)—The political storm having subsided there are still surging around the name of Austin Chamberlain, caused by his talk with the prime minister, Baldwin, at excl. equers cour yesterday. Some of the Sunday papers assert that the prime minister offered him the ambassadorship at Washing-ton despite the fact that there is no evidence that the position is vacant and the same papers assert that Mr

Cmahberlain declined the honor.

It is not stated whether the alleged offer was to be considered as a solace for the supposed disappointment of Mr Chamberlain in not being included in the cabinet list. According to an open letter which Mr. Chamberlain has written to his constituents, he and his copartners in the wilderness were pre-pared for any personal sacrifice for the sake of re-uniting the conservative party and by inference he accuses the "die hards" of frustrating Mr. Baldwin's desire to achieve that unity. This agrees with the current report that three prominent "die hard" ministers threatened to desert the new prime minister of Mr. Chamberlain ere included in the cabinet and that thereupon the plan to include Sir Robert S. Horne and Mr. Chamberlain col-There is no confirmation of statements connecting Mr. Chamber-lain's name with the Washington post.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- If a change is to be made in Great Britain's diplomatic representation in Washington,

at the British embassy. Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, has been suffering from eye trouble which, his physicians believe. can be remedied by a few weeks rest and treatment. It is considered possible that on account of his health he may feel obliged to give up his post, although it is known that he desires o remain here and has confidence that his health will permit him to do so.

lends of Sir Auckland have been to opinion that the resignation as emier of Bonar Law and the selection of Stanley Baldwin as his succes-sor would not affect the ambassador's tenure of office. It is believed here that should a change be made it will joining the laundry.
result from Sir Auckland's decision to The stables of the retire on account of his health, from active diplomatic service, rather than from a desire on the part of the new London government to have some one else as ambassador to the United

CONGRESMAN BROOBECK SPEAKER HICKORY SYNOD

HICKORY, May 27 .- Speaking today on the question of the Reformed church which is holding its synod here, assuming control and guaranteeing support of Catawba college, former Congressman A. R. Brokbeck, Hanover, gressman A. R. Brokbeck, Hanover, BY CHANCELLOR CUNO synod helping the institution on a 50 per cent basis of its needs and suggested \$4,000,000 be the first appropriation for this purpose.

The question of raising the scholastic standing of the college and its adoption by the church will come before the synod this week. Catawba college is the only Reformed church school in North Carolina classic. Ministers in attendance at the synod BERLIN, May 27.—(By Associated occupied most of the city pulpits here Press.)—Chancellor Cuno's deliberatoday.

NEW ATTITUDE RECORD

LOS ANGELES, May 27 .- A new altitude record for women flyers was set French aviatrix, reached a height of 15,000 feet above Rogers' air port, acthe weight of international law on the cording to officials of the Aero clug of Southern California.

J. B. POWELL, PAROLED, RETURNS TO HILLS WHERE 100 OTHERS HELD CAPTIVE AWAIT FATE AT DISPOSAL OF SUCHOW BRIGANDS

of the Suchow bandits who recently was paroled to carry terms of the ban-dits for the release of their prisoners of all that goes on. The terms of the

The local gentry who conferred with representatives of the bandits Friday returned Saturday and state that the bandits chiefs offered the same terms bandits chiefs offered the same terms bandit chiefs to allow happer Rooland W. Pinger and Robert A. Allen and Lee they previously laid down for the return the party lease of the foreigners. The gentry Solomon three of the Americans being held, to come down from the top of Paotzuku mountain whence they were upon when they entered the outposts ing any possibility of their escape. The upon when they entered the outposts of the bandit camp. This they atof the bandit camp. This they atof the sentries. The gentry planned to man, whose condition is causing man, whose condition is causing the sentricts. Smith was touring the east

controversy over the captives. Letters from Tsaochwang dated yesterday explained the firing Thursday night in the vicinity of Paotzuku as due to soldiers frustrating attempts of independents bands of brigands to join the forces of the Patzuku bandits, There was further firing Friday morning three miles down the railroad to-

TIENTSIN. May 27—(By the Asso-ward Lincheng, presumably also beciated Press.)—J. B. Powell, American cause of clashes between soldiers and newspaper man and one of the captives bandits.

As a means of impressing the bandits. to the foreighn consuls at Tsaochang, has returned to the Paotzuku hills where the brigands are holding their captives, according to a telegram from the book. When Mr. Powell was paroled to carry the bandit's terms to Tsaochwang they insisted that he take the book with him. Powell said the captives asked the

bandit chiefs to allow Major Rooland W. Pinger and Robert A. Allen and Lee Sciomon three of the Americans being held, to come down from the top of tribeted to intoxication on the part of release w. Smith, a 50 year old Englishthe sentries. The gentry planned to
wisit the bandits today with official
anxiety. Smith was touring the east
proposals as a basis for settlement of
the controversy over the captives.

The chiefs said they would con-Letters from Tsaochwang dated yes- sider the appeal and told Powell they

Marthon Dancers Claim 182 Hours Record Now

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 27.—The world's endurance dancing record was claimed tonight by Miss Fran-Mercer and Marry Wagner, of this city, who ended a continuous performance started more than a week ago, sarly today. Miss Mer-cer and Wagner left the floor after dancing in an East Youngstown pavilion for 182 hours and 8 min utes. They rested three minutes

every eight hours. The couple ended their feat with an exhibition of fancy steps, which was followed by a grand march of the crowd which had gathered for the close of the performance. The previous record is said to 168 hours, held in Texas.

FIRE IN LAUNDRY AT **FAYETTEVILLE CAUSE OF \$15,000 DAMAGE**

For a Time Threatens Entire **Business District**; Insurance Insurance Coverage Slight

(Special to The Star) FAYETTEVILLE, May 27.—Fire of origin not yet determined practically gutted the building of the Clarendon Laundry here this morning and threatened one of the city's principal business blocks. The serious aspect which the blaze assumed at one time caused fire chief Ross Jones to call for assistance from Fort Bragg firemen who reached the city 14 minutes later to find the flames under control. The total damage to the building and contents estimated at \$15,000. Insurance will cover only a minor part of the

The business is owned by C. G. Carter, who was unable to save the laundry in the building but lost a large quantity of supplies and suf-fered considerable loss on his machinrery. The building is owned by Colonel Terry A. Lyon, of Washington, D. C., and Robert E. Irvin, of Greensboro. Colonel Lyon arrived here this morning just in time to see his property burn. A small financial loss was sustained by the Welker Chevrolet comstained by the Walker Chevrolet com-pany who were compelled to remove all their cars from their building ad-

The stables of the W. B. Johnson Transfer company, on the other side of the burning building, was the scene of much excitement when owners and attendants worked like beavers to remove 19 frightened horses to safety. Further down the street C. W. Sand-rock and his friends were busy get-ting 15 cars out of the Durant Motor company's building.

Dromptly at 10 o'clock Saturday night when the judges locked the doors and declared the election closed. The judges were: W. A. McGirt,

ANOTHER REPARATIONS NOTE IN PREPARATION

Confers With Reichstag Leaders to Form Basis of Coming Offer

tions with the reichstag leaders and representatives of finance and industry are gradually assuming concrete form and in all probability will be sufficiently crystalized to enable the government informally to indicate the here today when Mile. Andree Peyre, character of the forthcoming reparations proposals in the course of the next few days.

Much consolation was had from the

offer of the federation of German in-dustrialists to give the requisite guar-antees for international loans for rep-

trialists and their allied financial in-terests provides for far flung hypothe-cation of all productive properties and to complete the count much quicker other economic assets and also contains a demand that the federal rail-way system be turned over to a private operating company which would take this means of expressing its way eystem be turned over to a private operating company which would

being rationed out in a manner reminiscent of the "sweetest days" of the war. No person is to be allowed more good for only one pound. The price is being kept comparatively low, standing at 1100 marks or slightly more than three cents a pound. Recall the most talked of subject, not alone in Wilmington, but in this entire state. It is doubted if there was a home in the entire territory round about than was not vitally interested in the milk also are on Berlin's present ra-

SECRETARY WEEKS EDS TRIP SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Tis was the last of Secretary of war John W. Week's visit to the Pacific coast. Tomorrow the secretary starts back to Washington while the party of senators and congressmen who accompanied him here will divide and one group will go to Alaska on the army transport Cambria, while the other goes to Hawaii on the transport Grant. Secretary Week's final address here was an appeal to Americans to give more attention to their governmental affairs and a discussion of the defensive value of Hawaii.

ALLAHABAD, British Incis, May. 27.—A dispatch to the Pioneer from Meshed, Persia, reports a severs with loss of life and damage to earthquake at Turhof-I-Haidari

GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS ARE FAR BETTER NOW THAN YEAR AGO, ACCORDING TO REPORTS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

officials whose departments are con-cerned with the economic situation throughout the country, are giving for some of the reduction reported in more than cursory attention, it was department and retail store sales. Easmade known today, to the trend of ter purchases, made in March, aug-general business as indicated by con-ditions which developed late in April "unseasonable" weather held down and have continued into May. While trade and production coninued in large volume, reports to the

Federal Reserve board show that there lines was evident everywhere, wer although in the comparison with the situation prevailing a year ago. General conditions are regarded as far better. The reserve board in a summary made public today attributed part of the slowing in business to "seasonal influences." But these, it was declared, in other quarters, could not be wholly responsible. The reserve board noted decreases in the production of lumber, anthracite and cotton. on the other hand, there were increases

ported in such basic lines as the outout of pig iron and petroleum. While car loadings were much larger for the period covered than for cor-

WASHINGTON, May 27-Government, constituted mainly of manufactured goods. The weather was charged by the reserve board with responsibility April purchases.

Accompanying the decline in sales, which although not substantial in all was slackening of business activity, increases in prices of certain basic commodities, such as fuel and farm protducts. Clothing, metals and bundling materials, however, were slightly higher in price at the beginning of May than a month previously.

Continuation at practically the sam

level for several weeks of the volume of bank credit gave some hope, according to the board, that there nothing of serious tendency in the situation. The commercial banks, how ever, continued to care for the loan requirements of their respective local-ities without seeking additional accommodation from the reserve banks, the board reporting that somewhat responding weeks in 1922, the short-easier money conditions are indicated age of freight cars evident a few throughout the country. It called at months ago has almost entirely distention to slightly lower rates on com-appeared. This was construed by the mercial paper, together with the heavy Reserve board to mean more than a over subscription of the recent treasseasonal decrease in shipping. The heavy volume of traffic appeared to be above par in the open market.

The Course of the Star-News Contest Is Run; Winners Are Announced

Canvassing of Votes Finished Clara Phillips on Early Sunday Morning By Judges

CANDIDATES ARE HIGHLY PLEASED

Was a Success From Start to Finish For All Who

The sealed ballot box in the Star-News gift prize campaign was opened promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday night

Cyrus D. Hogue and J. W. H. Futches. During the week scores of envel-opes were placed in the ballot box. Eager workers continued canvassing closed all envelopes from the post-office were placed in the ballot box.

Results Early Sunday

The judges began their work at 10 o'clock and finished only after a long peroid of strenuous work. They found hundreds of subscriptions and thousands of coupons collected by candidates. Every receipt, cheek, money order, bill or coin was carefully checked and results were tabulated. It was not until early Sunday morning that the count was completed and winners determined. It was a smiling, cheerful, but hardfought battle, this Start News campaign. All honor to the hustling contestants who worked hard to obtain

the rich prizes. It was a truly wonderful race. The number of votes cast for the various candidates ran into the millions and it was only after the judges worked strenously into Sunday morning that the grand totals were made and the results announced. The utmost accuracy was observed by the judges in tallying each contestant's vouchers and votes and to say it was a difficult and take up the greater part of the week, as the program drafted by the industrialists and their allied financial interests provides for far flung break. most tedious task is putting it

guarantee the government a specific return in gold earnings.

Sugar Scarce

Sugar has become such a precious commodity in Berlin that it is again being rationed out in a manner rame. looked like a dismal failure, the big campaign became faster and faster and more interesting until it became the most talked of subject, not alone the home stretch. Votes literally poured into the ballot box in the last few days and every individual candidate, regardless of his or her stand-ing in the list, should feel mighty proud otday of the hundreds and hun dreds of friends who valiantly support ed him or her through the election. The support that was given the different workers proved beyond question that each neighborhood and each community was represented in the election by one of its most popular persons.

Cars were won by Miss Lucife Horne, Mr. A. G. Holmes, Mrs. T. L. Cromar-tie, Mr. John Hazlehurst and Mr. E. H. Allred.

Judges' Statement We, the undersigned members of the executive committee appointed to have supervision of the free gift distribuion campaign of the Star and News concluded this date, and who have been selected to act as counting judges (Continued on Page Two)

Hammer Murderess is Finally

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 27.-(By Associated Press.)-Notwithstanding a decree issued by the supreme court ordering Clara Phillips be set free, she was turned over the American deputy sheriffs from California embarked last night at Puerto Cortez for New Orleans, where the steamer s expected to arrive on Monday. The petition for the release of Mrs. Phillips was placed before the su-preme court by her attorney, Salvador lips, who was being held for extradition to Los Angeles, where she is un-der sentence for murder, and her sis-The department of state heard about it opes were placed in the ballot box. ter, Mrs. Etta May Jackson, were illegar workers continued canvassing until the last moment and just before the campaign was formally declared had not been followed in accordance asked to withdraw the adquarters was selected all convalence of the campaign was formally declared with the treat to make the campaign was formally declared with the treat to make the campaign was selected asked to withdraw the adquarters was asked to withdraw the campaign was selected asked to withdraw the adquarters was asked to withdraw the campaign was selected asked to withdraw the adquarters was asked to withdraw the campaign was selected asked to with the campaign was selected asked to withdraw the campaign was selected asked to withdraw the campaign was selected asked to with the campaign was selected asked to withdraw the campaign was selected asked to withdraw the campaign was selected asked to with the campaign was selected asked to withdraw the campaign was selected asked to withdraw the campaign was selected asked to with the campaign was selected asked

the American minister, when the two women were taken into oustody. court coincided with the view of Senor Zelaya and ordered the release of Mrs. Phillips. Extradition papers were delivered to the foreign office yesterday has had some partisan fun ou by Mr. Morales and Mrs. Phillips was episode, pointing out that lowed in the case.

WARSAW, May 27 .- The Polish diet has adopted a vote of want of confidence in General Sikorski's ministry, 279 to 117. This means the collapse of the Sikerski cabi-

BUENOS AIRES, Brazil, May 27. -A dispatch to La Nation from Asunsion, Paraguay, reports a renewal of fighting between Paraguay and revolutionists and government forces in different parts of Paraguay. The dispatch adds that it is understood the Paraguayan government is entering upon an energetic campaign to round up all the rebel groups operating in the interiors. The gov-ernment recently purchased from the Chilean government a quan-tity of war material which is now on the way to Paraguay.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26.— The T-2 monoplane, ploted by Lieutenants Oakley Kelly and James A. MacReady, arrived here at 10:24 o'clock this morning from Lawton, Okia. They will leave to-morrow for Scott field in Illinois. Lieutenants Kelly and Mac-Ready, who piloted the machine in the first non-stop flight across the continent, are returning east in the airplane.

WARSAW, May 27.—(By Associated Press.)—President Wojele-owski today necepted the resig-nation of Premier Sikorski, who was given a vote of lack of confi-dence in the diet yesterday when members refused to approve the sememoers retused to approve the se-cret service funds proposed in the government's provisional budget. The president, however, has re-quested General Sikorski and his ministers to continue in office until the cabinet which he has requested M. Witos to form is ready to as

SETTLEMENT OF ARMY'S RHUR EXPENSE ENDS DIPLOMATIC DISCORD

Situation Was at One Time Extremely Delicate, Threatening Open Rupture

AMERICA SO WEALTHY COULD BEAR ALL COST

Democrats See That Republicans Are Not in Accord on the Matter

By DAVID LAWERENCE (Copyright, 1928 by Wilmington Star Company.)

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Settlement of the controversy over America's claim for the expenses of the army of Occupation on the Rhine ends one of the most disagreeble chapters in American diplomacy. It threatened not only to cause a real breach between the United States and the allied powers, but it probably has done already more harm toward the cause of international cooperation than anything since the war. No doubt of the legality of the American claim for reimbursement has ever existed. The armistice agreements speificially providen hat expenses for The armistice agreements the occupying armies should be paid by Germany and should constitute a prior claim against Germany. The allies collected a certain sum but didn't reimburse America. The withdrawal of the American forces from the Rhine was as much due to the handling of the expense account as it was due to the complications in the Huhr.

America So Wealthy

Just why the United States should had to battle for months with the di-plomats of the European powers on a claim that was plainly established has not been clear and probably never will Her Way From Mexico

to the mpression that America was so wealthy that it could afford to ignore a relatively small sum like \$250,000,000 especially at a time when many billions of repartions were not being collected by the allies dominated the minds of the Europeans and they confidently expected the water States to waive the matter. As it is America doesn't get her share of the cash doesn't get her share of the cash already collected by the allies for Rhine army expenses but had simply

a promise of future payments.

There almost developed incidentally a serious political embarrassment for President Harding out of this same controversy. The Republican national committee's publicity headquarters hearing of the exasperation of some of hearing of the exasperation of some of the American officials over the atti-tude of the ailies issued some caustio comments about the allies in abroad and their attempts to "blige that the department of state wanted it

withdrawn. Democrats Take Jab

The Democratic national committee has had some partisan fun out of the held in the Peurot Cortex jail on the reigns in the Republican ranks and Atlantic seaboard, notwithstanding the that the left hand doesn't know what decision of the court. Apparently no the right was doing and so on Chairone here opposed the extradition of man John F. Adams, of the Republithe woman, but the newspapers and can national committee, is away from the public expressed opinion that legal Washington. The publicity men who procedure had not been correctly fol- issued the ill-fated statement have had a free hand anyhow and have in recent weeks issued other statements which theadministration itself might have

The president at his regular meeting with the correspondents on Friday brushed aside the mixup at the Republican publicity headquarters and pointed to the satisfactory settlement o fthe main controversy over Rhine Army expenses. He would like, naturally, to forget all about the outgivings of the national committee on the subject for it was an embarrassing episode. Out of it may come the fixing of more definite responsibility for the issuance of publicity statements under the auspices of the Republican national committee.

Other Phases Apart from the domestic phases, of

the controversy and the certain use which opponents of co-operation with Europe are bound to make of the allied attitude over a valid claim for ex-penses, there is another disappointment in connection with the diplomacy manifested in this case. It is the tendency of the allies to fight tooth and nail against the payment to America of any sums which might otherwise go to delay in the settlement of the claims of American citizens against Germany. It may yet force the retention by congress of alien property or, some plan whereby the income from these prop-erties is made to pay American claims. Certainly, the allies have shown that they consider all sums available from Germany to belong more logically to them for restoration of devastated territory and other war claims than for any American pocketbooks. The legal battles over war claims will be with the allies and not Germany. And the time and trouble taken in settling the penses of the American army for occupying the Rhine after the armistice rk undertaken at the request of the allies and for moral effect and not military purposes—does not augur for an easy collection of American

RRYAN GOES TO EUROPE

WASHINGTON, May 27.—William Jennings Bryan will preside at the in-Jenishia Blyan ternational economic conference at Gothenburg July 12 and 13, it was announced tonight by the Southern Commercial congress, which is organizing the meeting