

### CURZON ATTACKS LEAGUE NATIONS

#### Many Existing Difficulties Due to Wrong Turning at Peace Conference.

London, June 24.—(By the Associated Press)—An unexpected attack on the covenant of the League of Nations was made in the House of Lords Thursday night by Lord Curzon, secretary of state for foreign affairs. He declared that many existing international difficulties were due to the Allies having taken the wrong turning in the making of peace, and he uttered a

strong appeal for the utmost American co-operation with the Allies. The foreign secretary's speech was made in the course of a general discussion on mandates, in which he admitted that parliament was entitled to more information, but he said this was a subject involved in obscurity. The language of the covenant was such that not even a trained lawyer knew what it meant. He announced that if, as he expected, the League of Nations decided to postpone its discussion of mandates in deference to the wishes of the United States and suggested entering into communication with the Washington government concerning them, the British government would agree.

#### MISTAKE IN POLICY.

Lord Curzon was inclined to think there was a mistake in policy, when

the Allies met in Paris, in their extreme desire to get the League of Nations on the international statute book. They rushed almost with precipitation, he said, to discuss questions which it now was seen would better have been solved by being postponed. He could not help holding the opinion that, instead of taking up the better regulation of the world, they had, at the close of the war, endeavored to secure the peace of the world as it then was, he said, "we should have been much further advanced in the conditions of peace than we now are."

Lord Curzon entered into a long explanation of the British view, showing there had been no discourtesy on the part of the British government, but circumstances beyond its control had prevented the submission of mandates to the Washington government in the manner the latter required.

#### EXPECTS POSTPONEMENT.

Regarding the present position, he believed there would be further postponement of the discussion on mandates. Expressing the government's extreme pleasure over the renewed American interest in European affairs, the foreign secretary said the more co-operation in the manner best suited to America's own feeling was granted, the better it would be for the world's peace.

Lord Curzon said there was force of reason in President Harding's view that America was entitled to be consulted before the mandates could be entirely settled, and he believed that the league was likely to reply that, holding the same view, it would decide to postpone consideration of the mandates and trust that the other governments concerned would enter into communication with the American government in the interval before the meeting of the assembly in September.

#### SUGAR SHIPMENTS BEHIND.

Honolulu, T. H., June 24.—Sugar shipments from Hawaii were approximately 100,000 tons behind schedule at the end of May, according to the official figures compiled by sugar factors. Up to May there had been a total of 211,925 tons of the 1921 crops sent to the mainland. By the end of April last year there had been 206,036 tons shipped out of the islands. It is estimated that the total crop of the islands this year will be 485,700 tons.

### NEGRO MIGRATES FROM THE SOUTH

#### Decade Percentage Increase in the South Was Only 1.9 Per Cent.

Washington, June 24.—The racial composition of the population of the United States in 1920, as announced Thursday night by the Census Bureau, shows the country to contain 94,822,431 white persons, 10,463,013 negroes, 242,569 Indians, 111,025 Japanese, 61,888 Chinese and 9,485 others. The Japanese race exceeded by far the rate of growth in the last ten years of all other classes.

Unofficial estimates of the increase in the number of Japanese in the United States, particularly on the Pacific coast, were bore out in the official tabulation, which revealed a rate of expansion of 53.9 per cent during the decade of 1910-20. California absorbed 30,596 of the total growth of 33,868 Japanese in this period. January 1, 1920 there were 71,952 Japanese in California. The remainder of the increase was distributed largely in the states of Washington, where 13,382 make 13,382; Oregon, 4,151; and Utah, Colorado and New York, with between two and three thousand each.

The white population showed only a 16 per cent expansion for the decade and the negro 6.5 per cent. Both the Indian and Chinese groups dwindled 8.6 per cent and 13.8 per cent, respectively. The growth in the white population was considerably less than the rate for the previous decade, which was 22.3 per cent. This decline, the statement said, was due principally to the restriction in immigration during the World War. An estimate based on the excess of births over deaths and on the excess of immigration over emigration showed a difference by only a small fraction of one per cent from the total white enumerated.

#### GAIN MANY WHITES

The greatest numerical increase in the white population was shown in the east, north and west, embracing the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin where the increase was 3,011,363. In the South Atlantic and East and South Central portions, the whites showed a combined increase of 3,386,107.

The rate of increase in the negro population, which was not perceptibly affected by immigration or emigration, was the lowest on record, according to the statement.

Evidence of the migration of the negro to the North and West was found in figures showing nearly three-fourths of the increase in the negro population, of 472,418 of the 635,350 gain, in these sections. A growth of only 162,832, or about one-fourth, was reported for the South, despite that 85 per cent of the total negro race is still below the Mason-Dixon line. The percentage increase of the negroes in the West was 55.1; in the North 43.3 per cent and in the South 1.9 per cent.

#### MICHIGAN TOPS LIST

Michigan, with 60,082 negroes, leads all states in percentage of increase with 251 per cent. Illinois and Ohio, with increase of 67.1 per cent, showed further evidence of the Northward movement of negroes. Pennsylvania's negro population growth for the period of 46.7 per cent, its black race now exceeding in number those of Maryland and Kentucky.

Decrease in the Indian race in the ten-years' period was probably due in part it was said, to the enumeration, as Indians, in 1910 and as whites in 1920, of persons having only slight traces of Indian blood.

George leads with the largest negro population, numbering 1,206,365. Other states have more than 100,000 negro inhabitants as follows: Mississippi, 935,194; Alabama, 900,652; South Carolina, 864,719; North Carolina, 763,407; Texas, 471,723; Louisiana, 700,257; Virginia, 690,017; Arkansas, 472,230; Tennessee, 451,758; Florida, 329,487; Pennsylvania, 284,494; Maryland, 244,479; New York, 198,433; Ohio, 185,183; Illinois, 182,254; Missouri, 178,241; Oklahoma, 149,407; and District of Columbia, 109,966.

#### WILL SEE A MODEL MINE IN OPERATION

Chicago, June 24.—A model coal mine built under the supervision of government experts and illustrating the very latest form of labor saving mining machinery, will be one of the unique features of the National Exposition of Mines and Mining equipment arranged for by the American Mining Congress in connection with its 24th annual convention to be held in Chicago, October 17-22.

From the cutting machines to the ventilating fans keeping the air fresh and free from gas, every form of modern coal mining machinery will be seen operating under actual working conditions. The visitor will have an opportunity of seeing a real coal mine and of exploring its recesses. He may come to an open shaft, enter an elevator, and slowly go down seemingly hundreds of feet. At the bottom he may step out into a black tunnel with miners' lamps flickering here and there. Further on he can enter into a mine room to observe the cutting machines at work, watch the loaders pick up the mine coal, place it into dump cars and see an electric locomotive hook up the cars and pull them up to the conveyor which lifts the coal to the mouth of the mine.

According to Secretary John Burns, the American Mining Congress at its exposition with the help of the United States government and through the construction of this model mine hopes to be able to bring about a better understanding on the part of the public of the various cost factors entering into the production of coal and at the same time to give to the mine operator a chance to study improved methods which will assist him in bringing about a lower price at the mines.

#### COTTON GENERALLY WELL CULTIVATED

Washington, June 24.—Cotton is generally well cultivated, with little or no complaint of grassy fields, but its general condition continues unsatisfactory, the national weather and crop bulletin declared Thursday. Temperatures averaged above normal during the week throughout most of the belt, but rainfall was of a very local character.

The Eastern portion of the cotton area had some good rains, the bulletin said, but in others the falls were light and insufficient to relieve the drought. Cotton made rapid growth in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, while the advance was mostly good in Oklahoma, although the crop was considerably later than the average. Progress was reported only poor to fair in Alabama and Mississippi and there was a slight improvement in Georgia and North Carolina and South Carolina.

Weevil activity was rather widespread during the week, the reports showed, with damage increasing in Georgia and Texas. They also were reported in southeastern Tennessee.

SEVEN KILLED; SEVEN INJURED. Johnstown, Pa., June 24.—Seven were killed and seven injured three seriously, in the collapse of the Grand Theatre building, a moving picture house, at Barnesboro, early Thursday.

### RED CROSS VERY ACTIVE IN PEACE

#### Its Aim is Co-operation With Other Agencies in Public Health Work.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 24.—Public health work, in the aid and co-ordination of existing public health agencies, is the major peace time activity of the American Red Cross, George R. Bedinger, of New York, director, health service department, American Red Cross, told the delegates to the national conference of social work here today.

"The program of the Red Cross health service consists mainly of a broad statesmanlike plan of public health education and information under which the Red Cross is performing certain joint services for the public health agencies of the city of New York, which it would be difficult for any one agency to do so well for itself alone," Mr. Bedinger added. "Among these common services, offered without charge by the health service of the Red Cross is a bureau of public health information, through which any interested person can secure up-to-date information in regard to all phases of public health activity. "To strengthen and support existing public health agencies is not only the aim, but also the achievement of the New York county chapter, American Red Cross is one of co-operation; no health activities are undertaken alone; no health service is provided without securing the co-operation of some other organizations, much of this service being undertaken at the special request of other health agencies. To supplement and not supplant the public and private health activities of the city is the motto of this new Red Cross service."

#### REQUEST DISARMAMENT.

Honolulu, T. H., June 24.—Central Union church, Honolulu, whose members are drawn from the Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist denominations, and which rears its spire in the heart of this heavily fortified and garrisoned outpost of the republic, recently approved by unanimous vote the action of the United States Senate in requesting President Harding to call an international disarmament conference. The motion was put by the minister of the church, Rev. A. W. Palmer, and it passed without a dissenting voice.

#### RELIEF WAS CONSIDERED

Washington, June 24.—Methods of affording relief to the cotton growers of the South were considered at a meeting Thursday of Senators from the Southern states with Secretaries Wallace and Hoover.

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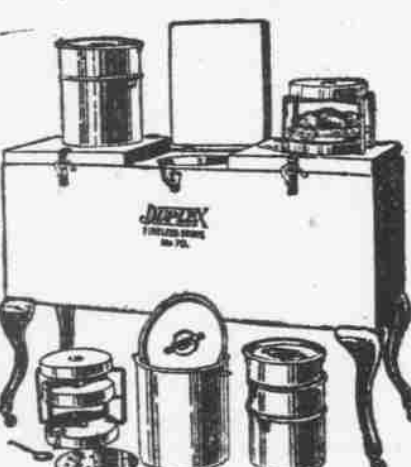
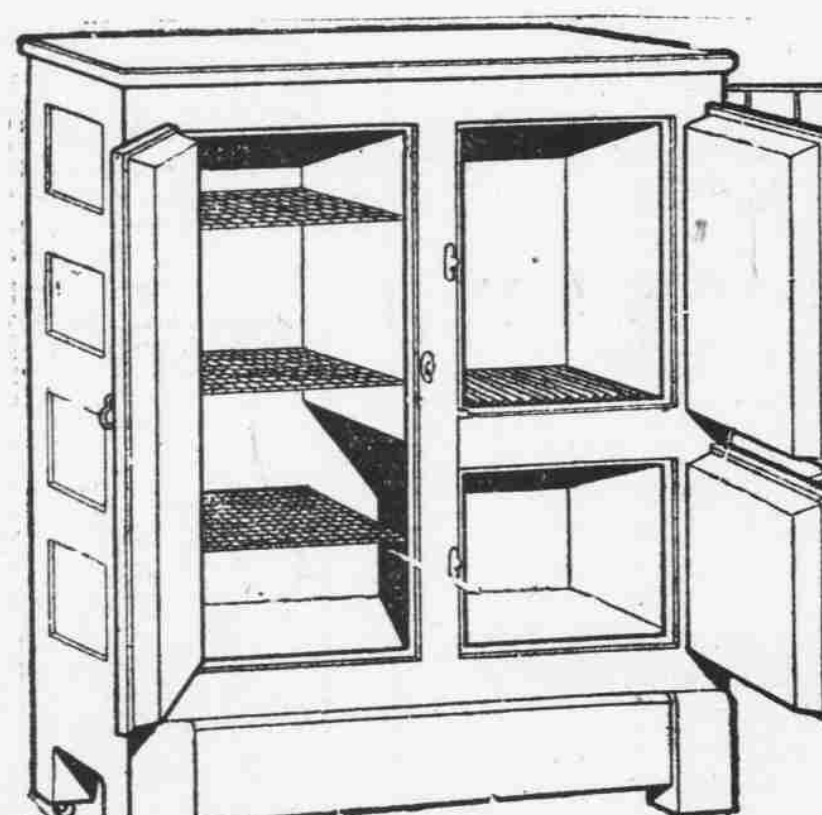
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