

Britain Agrees Fully, Says Balfour; Words are Cheered

United States' Disarmament Program Reasonable and London Accepts it in "Spirit and Principle"—America Holds Big Stick Over Conference—Other Powers Can Reduce Naval Forces or Nation Will Lay Keels of Many Additional Line of Battle Ships at Once

(By the United Press)

Washington, Nov. 15.—Great Britain and Japan today accepted "in principle" the American arms cut plan.

Speaking officially for their governments, Arthur J. Balfour of Britain and Admiral Baron Kato of Japan said virtually all the essential features of America's program would be acceptable.

JAPS WANT FEW MORE SHIPS.

Both proposed some modifications. British reservations referred to submarines and replacements.

Kato announced that Japan would present a plan of tonnage on replacements. He indicated clearly that Japan will ask that she be given a more favorable ratio than accorded under the Hughes scheme.

Announcement of the intentions of Japan seemed to assure the success of the American plan for limitation of naval armament, however.

BALFOUR'S SPEECH.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Great Britain agrees "in spirit and principle" with America's sweeping program for limitation of armaments, Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation, stated officially before the conference today.

The statement was greeted with loud applause. The British leader stated that Great Britain is in fullest sympathy with the policy presented by the United States.

The American plans, Balfour stated, are both reasonable and acceptable. Even greater cuts than those proposed by the United States should be made in submarines, British naval experts are inclined to think, Balfour said.

Ships That Must Go if Disarmament is Carried.

Washington, Nov. 15.—If the American naval reduction plan is adopted the United States proposes to discard the following ships under construction, all potential monsters from 11.1 to 83 per cent completed:

Battleships: Colorado, Washington, West Virginia, South Dakota, Indiana, Montana, North Carolina, planned to be the biggest vessel of war afloat, Iowa and Massachusetts.

Battle cruisers: Lexington, Constellation, Saratoga, Ranger, Constitution and United States.

Mammoth Fleet if Conference Fails.

Washington, Nov. 15.—If Hughes' proposals for limitation of naval armaments are turned down by the other powers, the United States proposes to immediately add 14 first line battleships to the 16 now partially built and rush all 30 war vessels to completion in a few years.

Members of Congress have been informed that this gigantic program is designed to far outstrip anything England or Japan could attempt. Already it has been tentatively agreed upon by administration leaders in Congress, in the event the arms conference ends in failure, it was revealed today.

New Substitute for Alliance.

Washington, Nov. 15.—British representatives were reported today to be working out a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Details were withheld, even as to whether a triple alliance of America, England and Japan was contemplated.

Britain will make her answer today to the American proposal for naval limitation.

At today's session of the limitation of arms conference Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation, is to accept in principle the program of America.

Dominions' Attitude.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Representatives of the British dominions followed today's speech by Arthur J. Balfour with a spirit akin to suspicion.

The dominions appear not to favor going all the way with America in declaring a ten-year naval holiday.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

MUST BE REDUCED.
Washington, Nov. 15.—Limiting of land armament must be brought before the arms limitation conference soon, Premier Briand of France said today. This is his reply accepting the American program for cutting naval armaments.

Cotton

Receipts Tuesday may have reached 100 bales. Prices ranged from 16.00 downward. The market was "queer," owing probably to the effect of the Washington arms conference on markets in general, which caused general depression on the stock market Tuesday. Futures quotations were:

	Open.	Close.
January	16.85	16.46
March	16.85	16.50
May	16.85	16.85
July	16.15	16.00
December	16.90	16.64

Washington, Nov. 15.—Cotton consumed, exclusive of lint, for October, 1921, totaled 454,745 bales, the Census Bureau announced today, as against 401,325 during October of last year.

WORK OF RED CROSS HERE; NURSE MAKES THOUSANDS VISITS

"Greatest Mother" Carries on in Humanity's Name All Over World—Tremendous Activities in 1920-21. Money is Needed

(By D. T. EDWARDS)

Ten million dollars spent in behalf of former servicemen and their families—one million two hundred thousand for Chinese relief—one million eight hundred and seventy-one thousand for disaster relief in continental United States—is within itself a record of humanitarian service that must challenge the admiration of all.

But that is by no means the whole story of the usefulness of the American Red Cross for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921.

In addition to these large expenditures the Red Cross as the "Greatest Mother in the World" dealt out other millions to alleviate suffering and stay the ravages of disease. These expenditures are made not only by national and divisional headquarters but throughout practically all the counties of the United States by the local chapters—there being some 3,600 of these.

The Red Cross Nursing Service.

These local expenditures are diverse in nature. But outside the home service rendered the former servicemen and their families probably the outstanding activity of the Red Cross chapter is in its public health nursing service. In this way the Red Cross effectively cooperates with the Public Health Service and is helping to safeguard American life.

Local Work Being Done.

In work of this character the Kinston Chapter is now engaged; and that this work may be maintained and enlarged the chapter makes an appeal to all citizens for support in the forthcoming "roll call." The local chapter is doing its utmost to strengthen and render effective the county public health service by supplementing the work of the health office with the services of a well-equipped, registered public health nurse. This service has been in operation a little more than a year and something of the work done can be seen by reference to the following condensed statement of the nurse's reports to the State Health Department, as follows:

Prenatal visits and instruction, 310.
Prenatal cases registered with state board, 389.
Individual instruction in care and feeding, 902.
Infant welfare visits, 902.
Visits to schools, 39.
School children examined, 1,580.
Ex-servicemen visited, 34.

Thus during the time Miss Nettie Simpson, the Red Cross nurse, has made 1,780 visits of a professional character. In addition to this she arranged for a tuberculosis clinic in February last at which 130 patients were examined, of which number 17 cases were found to be positive. The weather was very unfavorable and the roads were bad, operating against the success of the venture. At that time the health officer was sick and unable to be present and the clinic was not as successful as had been hoped. Another clinic is soon to be held from which better results are anticipated. Then Miss Simpson has conducted classes in home hygiene and care of the sick, also "Little Mothers' League" classes in East and West Kinston.

Commended by County Health Department.

This is a very brief summary of the work being done by the Red Cross nurse—a work that receives the unqualified commendation of Dr. R. S. McGeachy, head of the County Health Department as well as of physicians and leading men and women generally. And the nurse has planned even a larger program for the ensuing year.

Money Needed.

But to maintain such a service takes money. It costs over \$2,100 year and it is estimated that it will require the expenditure of \$2,500 for next year. Of course the full value of a work like this cannot be discovered until time has elapsed. But quietly, unostentatiously and efficiently Miss Simpson is sowing seed of great value. The county cannot afford to give up this service. And this is the immediate reason why the Kinston chapter is appealing to the local public for support by a renewal of memberships at this time. The chapter wishes to continue to "carry on," but unless sustained by the public it cannot do so.

STATE NEWS

Whatever opposition there is to Commissioner Watts and the manner in which he is administering the State laws, it needs a Moses to lead the fight out in the open.

OPPOSITION TO A. D. WATTS NOT REAL, IN SOME OPINIONS

Not Likely Senate Will Waste Time Trying to Unseat Commissioner. Veteran Politician Not Worrying for His Part

(By MAX ABERNETHY (Special Capital Correspondent.)

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—Opposition to Commissioner of Revenue A. D. Watts is imaginary rather than real and his confirmation by the Senate when the special session meets next month will be put over without the semblance of a fight.

This is the belief of many Democrats who have visited the capital recently. Some who expressed this belief are members of the Legislature; others are members of the majority party in the State and have not always joined hands with Colonel Watts in pre-election campaigns within the Democratic Party. Nobody has yet been found who believes there is a chance of defeating the confirmation.

The suggestion that Commissioner Watts be "thrown into a primary" in 1922 to defend himself for having granted a reduction in property valuation to the Durham tobacco companies, apparently is worrying Commissioner Watts out little. So far his Spink-like silence is unbroken on the subject. Even if an amendment is tacked onto the bill which created the office providing that the commissioner go before the people in an "off year," there is nobody willing to make the race against Colonel Watts. That's where the difficulty comes. Few, if any, office-seekers would care to go up against the alleged "political wizard" in an "off year."

Whatever opposition there is to Commissioner Watts and the manner in which he is administering the State laws, it needs a Moses to lead the fight out in the open.

Revolution Raging

All Along Mexican Border, Say Reports

(By the United Press)

Calixtino, Cal., Nov. 15.—Careful planned revolution today threatened to throw Northern Mexico into open war against the Obregon government. Clashes were reported all along the line between supporters of Plutarco Canto, deposed "dictator" of Lower California, and federal forces.

Police Court

(By the United Press.)

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 15.—C. E. Thomas, a farmer of Lloydminster, Alta., has loaded into his silo 234 wagonloads of sunflowers harvested on 14 acres. He kept a careful record of cost and estimated that his winter feed has been put up at an expenditure of \$2 a ton. Up to two years ago, sunflowers were regarded as worthless weeds in Western Canada.

SUNFLOWER AS A CROP IN NORTHWEST.

(By the United Press.)

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 15.—C. E. Thomas, a farmer of Lloydminster, Alta., has loaded into his silo 234 wagonloads of sunflowers harvested on 14 acres. He kept a careful record of cost and estimated that his winter feed has been put up at an expenditure of \$2 a ton. Up to two years ago, sunflowers were regarded as worthless weeds in Western Canada.

PEACE PROCLAIMED BY HARDING; WAR'S END LAST SUMMER

Executive's Proclamation Says Hostilities Formally Ceased July

CONGRESS ENDED STRIFE

Joint Resolution's Passage Closed War for America. Similar Action With Regard to Austria and Hungary Shortly

(By the United Press.)

Washington, Nov. 15.—President Harding today proclaimed the return of peace between the United States and Germany. The proclamation stated that peace in reality had existed since July, this year, when the executive approved the joint peace resolution of Congress. The war with Hungary and Austria, against whom as Austria-Hungary this country went to war, is next expected to be proclaimed to have ended.

The following is the proclamation in full:

"By the President of the United States of America.

"A proclamation.

"Whereas, by a joint resolution of Congress, approved March 3, 1921, it was declared that certain acts of Congress, joint resolutions of proclamation, should be construed as if the war between the United States of America and the imperial German government had ended, but certain acts of Congress and proclamations issued in pursuance thereof were accepted from operation of the said resolution;

"Whereas, by a joint resolution of Congress approved July 2, 1921, the state of war which was declared by joint resolution of Congress approved April 6, 1917, to exist between the United States of America and the imperial German government was declared at an end;

"Whereas, a treaty between the United States and Germany was signed at Berlin on August 25, 1921, to restore the friendly relations existing between the two nations prior to the outbreak of war, which treaty is word for word as follows:

"(Here follows text of treaty.)

"And whereas, the said treaty has been duly ratified on both parts, and the ratification of the two countries were exchanged at Berlin on November 11, 1921;

"Now, therefore, be it known that I, Warren G. Harding, President of the United States of America, hereby proclaim that the war between the United States and Germany terminated on July 2, 1921, and cause the said treaty to be made public to the world; every article and clause thereof may be observed and fulfilled by the United States and the citizens thereof.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this fourteenth day of November, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-sixth.

(Signed)

"WARREN G. HARDING,
"By the President,
"CHARLES E. HUGHES,
"Secretary of state."

Japan's Crown Prince Will Assume Regency at Once, is Reported

(By the United Press.)

Tokyo, Nov. 15.—(Copyrighted by United Press.) The Crown Prince of Japan may soon be made regent, with practically all the powers of emperor, it was learned on highest authority here today. The emperor is incurably ill.

Engineers and Firemen Prepare to Cope With New Situation—Strike Talk to Fore Again—Rail Board Rules Expected

(By the United Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Renewed threats of a railroad strike were heard here today as leaders of two powerful unions met in secret session.

Chiefs and general chairmen of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen met to discuss well-founded reports, according to railroad workers, that the United States Railroad Labor Board had adopted and is ready to announce working rules which labor considers unfavorable, and to discuss information said to be in the hands of the unions that the railroads were to post notices of wage cuts this week.

Police Court

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ASKS ALL TO GIVE TO STATE'S LITTLE ONES IN DIRE NEED

Orphan Association Says Many Have Been Working on Farms During Mild Weather—Provision Must Be Made for Them During Winter

(By MAX ABERNETHY (Special Capital Correspondent.)

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—The publicity committee of the North Carolina Orphan Association today made the following appeal in behalf of the orphans in this state, November 20 being "Orphanage Sunday" in North Carolina:

"The North Carolina Orphan Association is asking every well-to-do man and woman to contribute the equivalent of one day's salary to one of the orphanages on or near Thanksgiving Day. If you are not situated so you can do that much we ask you to make contribution in some amount in cash and send it directly to the orphan institution you prefer to aid, or through your church or fraternal order. Winter is at our door. Numbers of these orphans, who have not found room in the child-caring institutions, have been earning a living on farms during the summer and fall. Provision must be made for their care during the winter months.

Place for Fatherless and Motherless.

"The place for them is in the several orphanages which may have room but not sufficient financial support to meet the additional expense of their care.

"You can open the door of these orphan homes to additional inmates and at the same time assist the institutions to meet their obligations by making a liberal Thanksgiving Day contribution. That is the proposition that we make in behalf of the most deserving and the most pitifully helpless of all our people."

Salvation Army is Grateful for Help Rendered by Kinston

(By the United Press.)

Rev. Lee McBride White, who headed the recent drive of the Salvation Army here for home service funds, has received the following letter from H. C. Adams, field representative for the Southern Division, thanking him and his co-workers:

"While the Salvation Army campaign for \$2,800 did not go over the top as we hoped it would this time, still, when one considers the economic depression which has gripped the entire country, and how recent has been the slight improvement in that respect, particularly in the Southern States, I feel that both you and your co-workers are to be congratulated on the good showing made at Kinston.

"The Salvation Army extends its heartfelt thanks to one and all who have so generously contributed their time and money in an effort to make this campaign a success. To the members of the Kiwanis Club and to the ladies who solicited the funds, to the newspapers who were generous with their space in furnishing publicity and to you, whose untiring efforts made all these things possible, may your reward be the knowledge:

"That a man's everlasting monument after the last shovel of earth is thrown over him, is the amount of service he rendered to others."

Strong Team for Rally at Christian Church; Paraguay Worker Comes

(By the United Press.)

Paraguay, F. E. Smith, secretary of the Department of the Ministry of the United Christian Missionary Society, and probably Miss Myrtle Azbell, missionary secretary of the Disciples in North Carolina, will compose an interesting team that will conduct a rally at Gordon Street Christian Church Sunday morning. Messrs. Smith and Morton will also visit the Wheat Swamp and Airy Grove churches Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, one going to each place.

Final Appeal for Westmoreland.

(By the United Press.)

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—Final appeal for executive clemency in the W. Y. Westmoreland case from Iredell County, the prisoner having been convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair November 21, will be made to Governor Morrison tomorrow.

Employment Money of State to Aid U. S. a Wise Appropriation

(By MAX ABERNETHY (Special Capital Correspondent.)

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—Commissioner of Labor and Printing M. L. Shyman, the State's dollar-a-year federal employment man, thinks the appropriation made by the 1921 Legislature for aiding the free employment bureau has been worth all that it cost. The work of bringing the man and the job together is of value to both the employe and the employer, there being six offices now open in North Carolina.

Question is Settled In Matter of Ships

(By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN (Copyrighted by the United Press.)

Washington, Nov. 15.—Washington is the center of world interest today. Dispatches are coming in from all nations expressing approval of this nation's stand on disarmament.

What a lesson in international morality it is! The language of diplomacy is sometimes used for concealing of ideas; crafty suggestions and crafty answers pass between crafty diplomatists and they are approved by crafty politicians. Government control by a few selfish ends has often continued over periods of years because those in authority had been forced to brook them and because people were ignorant of the real ends pursued. But the present conference has set a new precedent and its practically unanimous approval proves that "Honesty is the best policy" even in international affairs.

The People Can Understand.

"The people can understand what 'one-half' means, whether it is half of a loaf or half of a navy. They know what '10 years' means—one hundred and twenty months, 520 weeks, 3,652 days; a period of relief from wars, such an amount of relief from the burdens of war as has never come to the human race before in all its history.

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Bryan Says Advanced Arbitration or Investigation Would Be Ideal Following Adoption of American Plan by Britain and Japan—Nations With Curtailed Armaments Would Be More Willing to Listen to Judgments of an International Tribunal, Declares Commoner

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The heart of the world is sound; the mind may be misled by sophistry but the heart of the multitudes responds to an appeal made to it in language that can be understood.

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Is it strange that the world is happy? Is it strange that politicians, regardless of their private views, fall into line and applaud? There is contagion in a crowd. Everyone who has attended a national political convention of either of the great parties knows how enthusiasm will spread until cold hearts become warm and skeptics become enthusiasts.

A staid delegate who would have wavered nothing could move him, catches the spirit of the crowd, jumps on his chair, waves his coat and yells, and then, when the excitement is over, wipes perspiration from his face and wonders what it was that got him into such a frenzy.

This is more than a political convention and this stirring of the heart is not as ephemeral as a wave of applause.

It looks as if the world is to be born again. It swings from the philosophy of Nietzsche to the philosophy of Christ. It may take some time to settle down to the "new" philosophy, but when the world starts to disarm, other things come as a matter of course.

Nietzsche taught that war was not only necessary but desirable; this conference declares that war is not only undesirable but unnecessary. It has started out to abolish war. That means that the whole basis of international relations is to be changed.

The same reasons that lead to the reduction of navies will lead to the reduction of armies. In fact, in this country demand for reduction of the army is more unanimous than the demand for reduction of the navy.

And what about Far Eastern questions and foreign questions of every kind? They will cease to be questions of importance when navalism and militarism disappear. "Let us reason together" is substituted for the ultimatum backed by force. All questions are easy of settlement if my reasoning is sound.

It is easy to forecast the action of the conference; it will be in harmony with the action taken on battleships. The way is now open for peaceful methods for adjustment of international disputes, and some tribunal for consideration of these disputes becomes a matter of necessity.

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These offices for the past week had a total registration of 516, and of this number 340 applicants were given employment. Wilmington placed 101; Raleigh, 79; Charlotte, 58; Asheville, 47; Greensboro, 32; Winston-Salem, 23.