

Arms Conference Approaches Most Important Agreements

Limitation of Naval Armaments and Far Eastern Settlement Appear About to Be Determined Upon—Reduction of Armies Not in Prospect, Though Germany Reiterates Willingness Give Sufficient Guarantees—Washington Delegation Calls in Its Advisory Council

(By the United Press)

Washington, Nov. 22.—The arms conference today appeared to be working speedily toward agreements on two of its major tasks, limitation of naval armament and untangling of intricate Far Eastern problem.

As to the third major task, limitation of land armaments, the impression prevailed that little action regarding it would be taken at this time.

It was apparent that the American government is first driving toward definite agreements on naval armaments and Far Eastern questions.

Advisory Council Summoned

Washington, Nov. 22.—The advisory council, heretofore in the background, was summoned this forenoon for a session this afternoon with the American delegation.

Germany's Statement

Germany, through Edmund von Therman, her new charge d'affaires here, denied Premier Briand's charge that the nation is a great potential war machine, and stated that she is willing to give "farther guarantees to an international tribunal" to allay France's fears of a new war from across the Rhine.

Congress Gets Ready

Adjourn, With Much of Work Left Undone

Washington, Nov. 14.—Republican leaders were working today for adjournment on Wednesday of the special session called by President Harding for enactment of tax and traffic legislation.

NO GRAVES IN POTTER'S FIELD FOR LEGION MEN.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21.—The little "dog tag" of the army is all that saved Private William Ausman, No. 169393, from a grave in the Potter's Field here following his death by falling from a downtown building. When Victory Post of the American Legion learned that the former soldier had a pauper's burial, arrangements were made for a military funeral. A firing squad and a delegation of legionnaires attended the services at the mortuary, but when the cortege drew to a newly-dug grave in the Potter's Field, the legion men objected to the burial there of their comrade. The body was interred at Forest Lawn cemetery. An investigation by the legionnaires revealed that several World War heroes who died friendless and penniless had been buried in the Potter's Field. The bodies will be disinterred.

BIG CORN CROP MEANS BIG SUPPLY OF MEAT.

New York, Nov. 21.—Promise of a corn crop of 3,152,000,000 bushels in the United States alone coupled with recent favorable reports on world wheat and rice crops suggests, says the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, that the world's supply of bread and meat will be little below normal despite the shortage in the wheat fields of Russia. A 3,000,000,000-bushel corn crop in the United States alone means probably 4,000,000,000 bushels for the entire world. For the United States usually produces three-fourths of the world's corn output. And this big corn crop with its means in turn an unusually big meat supply, especially of pork, for a large part of the corn of the United States is fed to swine on the farms where it is grown and the meat thus produced distributed to all parts of the world in far greater values than that of the corn in the natural state.

Ex-Senator Depew's Original Nest-Egg a Tidy Small Fortune

Washington, Nov. 21.—Saving money is not so hard after a person once acquires the habit. Chauncey M. Depew, erstwhile United States senator from New York, put \$100 in a Peekskill, N. Y., savings bank in 1860. It was his first \$100. Maybe Senator Depew proved to be the hardest. Anyway, in spite of the strenuous temptation, he refused to draw upon that \$100, and, as a result of later prosperity, finally forgot about it. Not long ago Senator Depew entered the Peekskill bank to greet some old friends and they reminded him of his "nest egg." On computing the interest it was found that the original deposit of \$100 had grown to \$800, and owing to the long period in which it had lain undisturbed had achieved the distinction of being known as the bank's star account.

TWO ARRESTED AND LARGE QUANTITY OF PLUNDER RECOVERED

Businessmen With Officer Raid Dwelling—Woman and Daughter Charged With Shoplifting—Others May Be Arrested

A committee of businessmen sleuths comprised of Elmer G. Barrett, Horace Sutton and Ronald Mewborn, together with a policeman, Partolman Elwood Buck, raided a dwelling house a short distance from Caswell Street Bridge here Tuesday and arrested an elderly woman and one girl named Dail on shoplifting charges. The police, admitting "one or more" arrests had been made, declined to name the prisoners pending other arrests. Other members of the family are supposed to be in two upstate cities and may be apprehended shortly.

The merchants, spurred to action by a series of robberies, searched the house and found goods of a wide variety stored in the place, the estimated value of the loot was \$300. At the house they found Mrs. Dail, the daughter who was arrested with her, and small children.

Poison is Effective Even for Wise Wolves of West, is Proven

(By the United Press)
Washington, Nov. 22.—Even the wise old wolf will fall for the temptation of poison if the bait is properly prepared and placed. Such is the conclusion proved, in the face of long-standing belief to the contrary, by predatory animal inspectors employed by the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture.

FOCH FOUND LOT FRENCH RESERVES AT WOONSOCKET.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 21.—It will be remembered that Woonsocket, R. I., entered the World War before the United States severed diplomatic relations. At least, this city in 1914 sent 138 French reservists to the colors of France. So when Marshal Foch stopped off in Woonsocket to be the guest of the American Legion he was greeted by the survivors of the poilu reserve contingent. There were about 60 of them and some of them wore blue uniforms and some of them went with the joy of seeing their former commander. During the stay of the Foch party, the marshal was entertained by Andrew F. Young Post of the Legion. In Providence, Marshal Foch spoke at Brown University from the same place where Washington had addressed the Frenchmen who fought with the United States during the Revolutionary War. Many of the French wounded at Yorktown were cared for at Brown.

French Admiral At Conference



Admiral Le Bon, who has been named as one of the four men who will represent France at the Disarmament Conference.

Cane Craze is Caused by Foreign Envoys at United States Capital

(By DAVID L. BLUMFIELD, United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Nov. 22.—Walking sticks and arms conferences seem about as far apart as cabbage and kings or the carpenter's sealing wax and Alice in Wonderland. As a matter of fact, there's a very close alliance between the two. The arms conference is going to set the fashion in carrying sticks. Every diplomat from across the seas has brought his stick with him. Some of them have brought two or three. Lord Lee of Fareham for instance, carried his when he climbed out of his pullman at the union station here. The Japanese delegates all carried them on their arrival. Secretary Hughes has adopted a black stick with a crook handle. Sir Auckland Geddes has carried one for years and years, as all good Britishers do. Harding, Root, and even Secretary Weeks have developed the habit.

Everybody who is anybody in Washington today is carrying a stick. The fashionable men's shops advertise the latest from Piccadilly in walking sticks in their windows and you may see literally scores of young men—and old ones too, for that matter, emerging from the government offices here for their luncheon with sticks in the crook of their elbows as if they had carried such ornaments

Death of Joe Evans.

The funeral of Joseph Evans, well-known Craven County man, was held Tuesday at noon. Mr. Evans died Monday. He was 59 years of age. He had been in the employ of the Goldsboro Lumber Company many years as a logging superintendent. He resided at Dover. He is survived by a number of children.

BELFAST SEETHING WITH RIOTS; HOME RULE IS STARTED

(By the United Press.)
Belfast, Nov. 22.—A virtual reign of terror trapped Belfast as the Ulster government assumed the powers of home rule today. Mobs attacked pedestrians, bullets whistled down half-deserted streets, and armored lorries, laden with heavy machine guns, scurried about districts where gangsters were fighting revolver duels.

Assumption of Power by Ulster Government Marked by Baptism of Fire. Disorders in All Parts of City—Trouble Spreads

Belfast, Nov. 22.—Various quarters of Belfast were seething with riotous early today as the Ulster government assumed its power of home rule for the first time. The situation is rapidly growing worse, with increased general firing in all sections. It is practically impossible to obtain details of the disturbances or a list of casualties.

NEWSPAP'RM'N MEET AT WINSTON-SALEM; HOLD GOOD SESSION

Will Decline Discriminations in Advertising—See Tobacco City's Show Places and Big Manufacturing Establishments

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Winston-Salem, Nov. 22.—At the quarterly meeting of the North Carolina Daily Press Association in session here Monday the old officers were reelected as follows: President, E. B. address of the Greensboro News; vice-president, W. A. Burch of the Charlotte Observer; secretary and treasurer, J. L. Horne of the Rocky Mount Telegram. The by-laws were amended to provide hereafter for semi-annual meetings to be held in May and November of each year.

There were 12 prominent publishers present for the conference, which was held at Winston-Salem's handsome new hotel, "The Robert E. Lee." The visiting representatives were guests of the local papers, the Sentinel and Journal, during their stay here. The morning was given over to discussion of important matters affecting the publisher and in the afternoon they were taken through the Camel cigarette and the Prince Albert factories of the R. J. Reynolds plant here. They were also taken to the Reynolds estate and shown the prize herds of Jersey, poultry, sheep and other things of interest.

Advertisers Must Comply.

One of the principal subjects discussed by the publishers was the matter of insisting upon compliance of foreign advertisers with terms of rate cards. A resolution was unanimously passed urging the publishers to deny the advertisers placing their business direct agency concessions and to also decline to allow such concessions to agencies who had not complied with the requirements of the Southern and American Newspaper Publishers' associations. White paper and labor problems came in for discussion. These were found to be not so acute as they were about 12 months ago.

States Given Trucks and Autos That Were to Have Gone Abroad

(By the United Press.)
Washington, Nov. 22.—More than 27,000 motor vehicles have been distributed by the Bureau of Public Roads among the states for road-building purposes. Up to October 31 a total of 27,198 had been so distributed, including 1,800 retained by the Department of Agriculture for use on roads in the national forests and in connection with the administration of the federal aid act. These comprise virtually all the surplus motor vehicles turned over to the Department of Agriculture by the War Department to be distributed under the Wadsworth-Kahn Act among the states for road-building purposes. These vehicles, consisting mostly of motor trucks, are a part of the war materials originally intended for use in France. Due to an error it was stated in a notice sent to newspapers October 21 that the number allotted to the states was approximately 528,000, instead of 28,000. North Carolina has 732 of the vehicles.

BULLETINS

COTTON GINNERS' REPORT.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Cotton ginned to November 14 from this year's crop, counting round as half bales, totaled 7,270,575 bales, the Census Bureau reported today. Last year's total was 8,914,642 bales.

FARMERS MEET.

Atlanta, Nov. 21.—Farmers from 48 states gathered here today for the third annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Governor Thomas L. Hardwick of Georgia; J. R. Howard, president of the federation, and Dr. Andrew Soules, eminent agriculturalist, made the principal speeches.

ODD FELLOWS TO HAVE HOMECOMING DAYS SOON.

Goldsboro, Nov. 21.—The Odd Fellows' Orphan Home here will be "at home" to the Odd Fellows of the State Tuesday and Wednesday, when Homecoming Days will be celebrated. This occasion is expected to bring together hundreds of Odd Fellows from every section of the State. The Odd Fellows who come will find 140 happy smiling faces and a magnificent home of which they will feel justly proud.

ORGANIZED TOBACCO GROWERS WILL TAKE CHARGE NEXT YEAR

Comparatively Little Disruption of Private Business Expected WILL HIRE GOOD BRAINS

Experts to Assist Directors in Marketing Combined Production of 50,000 Farmers in Carolinas and Virginia, Says Joyner

Gradual absorption of existing marketing equipment, which is ample, will be the policy of the organized tobacco growers of the Carolinas and Virginia, now nearing 40,000 in number and expecting to increase to 50,000 within a few weeks. Dr. James Y. Joyner, chairman of the organization committee for North Carolina today stated that the cooperative association will seek to acquire by lease or contract the necessary warehouses, re-drying plants, etc., with which to operate after it assumes control of the markets next year. Organization will be completed early in 1922, it is hoped. The association is determined to assume charge next year, Dr. Joyner indicated.

It will be the aim of the association not to disrupt the affairs of private tobaccoists any more than is absolutely necessary. Dr. Joyner stated. "We will need many skilled tobaccoists in our business. We intend to employ the very best 'tobacco' and financial brains it is possible to obtain. There will be 22 districts. These will elect directors by means of a general primary. The directors will elect officers and managers."

The business will be on such a comprehensive scale that many professional employees will be necessary. Some of these will have to be paid handsome salaries, but orderly marketing and absolute control of the production will save millions of dollars to the growers after the cooperative markets have gotten down to business.

About Markets.

Dr. Joyner stated that the largest markets of the association will naturally be in the areas where there is the greatest membership. Ample facilities will be provided at all points. Small markets which find it almost impossible to exist under the present system will have a new lease on life in many instances. As there is no intention of "scrapping" the big equipments already established on the larger markets, however, it is believed there will be comparatively little change in the status of the larger markets.

Powerful Outfit.

The 50,000 growers in the Virginia-Carolina organization will comprise the most powerful "co-op." in the United States, if not in the world, having a practical monopoly of the bright tobacco generally grown in the three states. There is a worldwide demand for the local product, but transportation does not enter into the organization's plans. The buyers will continue to control this phase of the industry as in the past. The hectic "tobacco season" will probably pass out, with all of its hustle and rush. "All-the-year marketing" will be the order, with buyers "paying the market" according to the grade sought and with the law of supply and demand playing a little larger part in the establishment of prices.

Hughes Said More in Sentence Than Briand

World Not Sympathetic Toward France's Big-Army Policy—Pris Premier Bases Argument on Old Order of Things—New Germany May Be Willing to Advance Pacific Policy—Desire for Peace Can Be Made Greater Than All Battleships and Big Calibre Guns

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN (Copyrighted by the United Press)

Washington, Nov. 22.—The crisis of the arms conference was reached in the third session. The first and second sessions went as far toward reduction in navies as can be expected unless land forces are also materially decreased. Since the second session, the Far Eastern question has made very satisfactory progress toward settlement. The third great issue, viz, limitation of land armament, occupied the stage with Premier Briand's speech overshadowing all other parts of the program.

CAR ROBBERIES AND AUTO THEFTS CROWD U. S. COURT DOCKET

Major in New York National Guard Charged With Implication in Wholesale Automobile Larceny. Aydtlett Puts House in Order

(By MAX ABERNETHY, Special Capital Correspondent)
Raleigh, Nov. 22.—District Attorney A. F. Aydtlett will make an effort to clear up a large portion of the Federal Court docket before he turns the job over to the newly named federal attorney, Irvin B. Tucker of Whiteville, but the indications are that it will be impossible to prevent a continuance of a large majority of the 540 cases that have piled up on the criminal side of the Federal Court docket.

Car Robbery Cases.

Car robbery cases have taken up so much time that still further congestion has resulted. District Attorney Aydtlett will make an effort to dispose of the last three car robbery cases at this term of court, since he is familiar with the details. Cases are now pending against T. E. Holding of Wake Forest and Adolph Honoyent, wealthy Wake County merchant of Nests, both of whom are charged with receiving stolen property knowing it to have been stolen from cars in interstate traffic. Most of the cases grow out of the theft of cigarettes from cars shipped to other states by the big tobacco manufacturers of Durham. Two sets of these cases have already been tried, but they came back from the district Court on appeals on errors and will have to be tried over again.

Auto Cases.

The trial of men charged with being engaged in the wholesale larceny of automobiles will reach the court early in December. The men mixed up in this case are C. J. Keely, garage man of Sanford, who is alleged to have been the "fence" through whom, stolen machines from this and other states were disposed of, Maj. A. W. Hoffman, of the New York National Guard, and George Scott, former head of the Automobile Traffic Department of New York City. The federal officers believe they have unearthed one of the biggest organized efforts for stealing automobiles and disposing of them that has been found in the east.

SHARP SENATE TILT ENDS WITH REBUKE FOR TWO MEMBERS

Penrose and Heflin Get Personal—"Predatory Interests' Agent," Says Southerner—"Can't Help It," Says Northerner

\$7,500 Fund Created For Shade Trees in 2011; Will Grow Lot

(By the United Press)
Washington, Nov. 22.—The statement has been made in bank advertisements that if \$1 had been placed at compound interest in the year 1 it would have grown by now to a sum larger than all the money in the world. Such a statement must have caught the eye of Alfred W. Lincoln, of Charleston, Mass. His will provides that \$7,500 of his estate must be set aside at compound interest for 90 years, or until the year 2011. Then the total will be drawn out to plant many trees in Mr. Lincoln's home town. At 4 per cent, compound interest money doubles in 17 years and 248 days. In 90 years, Mr. Lincoln's original \$7,500 will amount to about \$250,000. Shrewdly invested by trustees, it may turn into millions.

Briand is a great orator. He dealt with a great subject and the occasion was great because his words will reach the entire world, but it was an unpleasant role because the premier could not fail to realize that he was presenting unpalatable facts to an audience that was anxious to sympathize.

What a profound impression he would have made if he could have discussed armaments on land in the same spirit that Secretary Hughes discussed armaments of the sea. The premier's argument cannot be disputed, if his premises are granted, but his premises will not be granted without further investigation. He assured a menace in the proximity of Germany. He estimated the size of the army that Germany could raise on short notice and emphasized the fact that the war has left her enough of officers and sergeants to command and lead any army if she went to war.

And yet the very facts show how futile is France's dream of security if she rely upon meeting force with force. Premier Briand quoted von Moltke and Ludendorff to support France's fears. But by some estimates Germany as a war lord of nations is dead and her old war lord discarded. If he is going to arouse fear as to the future he will have to quote as those now in power rather than from those who represent an extinct philosophy. Hughes Said Something.

Secretary Hughes in one sentence answered all the arguments that Briand presented. He did it in a kindly way and for the purpose of giving to France even greater things than she asked, through different in kind. The first striking sentence uttered by the Secretary of State was that what the world needs is "the will to peace."

Russian Baptists Will Be Aided by Southern Churchpeople, Stated

(By the United Press.)
Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22.—Responding to an urgent appeal from Herbert Hoover that Southern Baptists aid in the relief of Russia by furnishing food and clothing to the suffering Baptists of that country, Dr. J. E. Love, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, announces that the board has set in motion machinery that he hopes will result in the provision of a shipload of clothing for the suffering Russian Baptists within the next few weeks, by the local churches of the South. The American Relief Administration will transport the clothing without cost and will furnish food from its supplies at actual cost. It has been impossible heretofore for the Baptists of America to get into intimate contact with their spiritual kinsmen of Russia, of whom there were 1,000,000 at the outset of the war, but the decision of Southern Baptists to enter Russia as a mission field has heightened the interest of the local churches of this section in the welfare of all the Russian people.

Thanksgiving Service.
A Thanksgiving service, the offering to be for orphanage purposes, will be held at Queen Street Methodist Church Thursday at 11 o'clock.