

tion of the pledge of the support of the dominions given by Gen. Smuts to his letter to Mr. De Valera, should be accepted, while the effect of the Smuts letter in the dominions and the United States is also believed likely to have an influence upon Mr. De Valera and his supporters.

The pessimists among the officials, meanwhile, indicate their belief that the resumption of war is at hand, that the Dail Eireann will merely repeat Mr. De Valera's letter in its reply to the British Premier, and that the backs of the Ulsterites and their supporters in the Cabinet having been stiffened by the terms of the Republican leader's letter, Mr. Lloyd George would place his Government in danger by going any further toward meeting the Sinn Fein claims.

In the streets of Dublin to-day such expressions as "the truce ends Tuesday night" are heard on the lips of some of the apparently lighter minded, while the serious business and professional men are anxiously discussing the prospects.

"HOPE AND PRAY DAIL WILL FOLLOW SMUTS'S DEVICE"

Irish Newspaper Comment Calm—Ulster Press Thinks "Separation Would be Suicide."

DUBLIN, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—The people of Ireland, who have enjoyed a month of peace, found it hard to-day to believe that negotiations between Eamon De Valera and Prime Minister Lloyd George were at the breaking point. They were placing their hopes in the Irish Republican Parliament, which will meet to-morrow to consider the whole correspondence and frame a reply to the Prime Minister's latest letter.

Suggestion has been made that the Dail Eireann may propose submission of the question to a plebiscite, but this proposal may not come from those who wish to prolong the truce as long as possible.

The Irish Times says: "The Dail Eireann to-morrow will have a unique opportunity of healing Ireland's many wounds and of assuring for the Irish people a great and glorious future. We hope and pray they will follow Gen. Smuts's safe device."

The Cork Examiner says: "The way to settlement would perhaps be much easier if Ulster were a little more yielding, but we have got to face the fact that Sir James Craig's Ulster wants, for the present at all events, to stand upon its own."

The Ulster Belfast Telegram says: "What a tragedy for Irish nationalism that there is not to-day in its ranks one man of the quality, character, bigness and statesmanship to stand forth upon the stage and rally round him all the thousands who are groaning for such a peace as is now offered and are turning weeping eyes and longing hearts everywhere for some strong man to lead them out of the Gethsemane which the gunmen have made of Ireland."

"England has been magnanimous to the point of folly and Ireland insane to the point of criminality. For Ireland separation would be suicide."

The Irish News, the Nationalist organ of Joseph Devlin, says: "We have excellent, indeed, unquestionable, authority for stating that the British Government preparations for a renewal of the conflict in Ireland, consequent on the possible abrogation of the truce which has existed since July 11, have been speeded up within the past three days to such an extent that they now are practically completed."

The Northern Whig, Unionist, says: "We have no hesitation in saying that the terms which the Premier offered to the Sinn Feiners would, if given effect, tend to bring about disintegration of the Empire."

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Most of London's newspapers in their comment on the new developments in the Irish situation this morning, reflected the belief that the Government's proposals offered a generous settlement of the controversy. The London Times said: "Broadly, these concessions represent the extreme limit to which this or any British Government is likely to go."

The Daily News found ground both for hope and for fear in the correspondence, but declined to believe Ireland would "throw away the substance in grasping at a shadow."

The Daily Telegraph refused to believe Ireland would deliberately reject the South African Premier's "masterly and impressive case for acceptance of the Government's proposals."

The Daily Express declared its belief that Mr. De Valera was having trouble with the extremists of his party, and predicted that his reply was not the last word from Dublin.

Mr. De Valera's letter rejecting the Government's offer, in the opinion of the Daily Chronicle, revealed many hands and two tendencies, "one hostile to peace, and the other practical and favorable and recognizing there was something to negotiate."

The Morning Post, taking the view that the negotiations with Ireland had reached a most critical stage, denounced the Government for "having deliberately placed this country in the position of a defeated nation by suing for terms."

ENGLAND IS EAGER TO PERSUADE U. S. TO JOIN JAPAN PACT

Wants This Country With Her and Mikado's Empire in Broadened Alliance.

A SIGNIFICANT PHRASE.

Administration Could Not Assume Obligations and Told British So.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (Copyright 1921).—Great Britain would like to broaden the Anglo-Japanese alliance so that in its place would be a treaty between the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

Indications of the British desire have reached here in a purely informal way and throw an interesting light on the motives and hopes of the powers who will be assembled at the Washington conference.

The United States Government has not been asked to become a party to the Anglo-Japanese alliance—nothing so formal as that has been suggested, though it is interesting to note that the Japanese press as early as last June began discussing just such a plan. The American Government is aware of the British attitude as reflected in the statement made to the dominion Premier, and it is considered the better part of wisdom here to make no comment, direct or indirect, upon the vicissitudes of British diplomacy.

Yet the big facts are coming out slowly to show why the Washington conference was summoned and what were the influences which preceded the decision to call the nations together not merely on disarmament but on Far Eastern questions.

The most significant statement from the British thus far, which has not failed to be noticed here, is the following sentence in the summary of the official proceedings of the imperial conference of dominion Premier:

"In accordance with the suggestion which was believed to have been made by the American Government that the conference on disarmament should be preceded by friendly conversations or consultations between the powers principally concerned in the future of the Far East and the Pacific, the imperial conference, anxious that for the Anglo-Japanese agreement there should be substituted some larger arrangement between the three great powers concerned—namely, the United States, Great Britain and Japan—discussed these preliminary conversations or consultations which the American Government had in principle agreed should be held in London."

The British official account indicates that owing to a misunderstanding as to the nature of the suggested preliminary conversations, the British Government and Prime Minister Lloyd George and the dominion Premier, were prepared to attend a meeting in Washington instead of London, and Japan "signified her willingness to attend."

But the British official summary goes a step further and remarks that "the American Government, however, did not favor the idea, which was accordingly dropped."

In other words, back of the suggestion of a conference at Washington to precede the larger conference in November, was a notion that the United States would somehow announce her adherence to an enlarged Anglo-Japanese agreement, to be a three-cornered sort of offensive and defensive alliance.

The British Government saw in such a pact a way to appease the dominion Premier and at the same time deal possibly with the friction between the United States and Japan. At the American Government squelched the suggestion of a preliminary conference without, even permitting the subject of an enlarged Anglo-Japanese alliance to come up for formal consideration.

So far as the records show, indeed, there is anything formal in the exchanges between the United States and British Government to indicate that Great Britain asked our views. Nevertheless, in a purely private way, such information as the British may have sought to determine our attitude was obtained. America is absolutely opposed to any kind of three-cornered treaty of any kind involving such obligations as are contained in the Anglo-Japanese agreement.

To be sure, the Harding Administration has placed itself on record as opposed to any arrangement, even though it include all the powers of the world, such as the League covenant proposed, whereby obligations of a military character are directly or indirectly implied or expressed. Feeling that way about the League of Nations, and proposal for a three-cornered treaty, it is not surprising that only a few days ago the Associated Press despatches referred again to the hope of British officials that American aid would help in the negotiation of a pact that would be substituted for the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

The American Government is not desiring at this time in a discussion of her own desires or plans. She wants the powers who are invited here to do the suggesting and mould the programme. There isn't any American attitude toward the Far East which can be reduced to concrete terms. It absolutely conforms for the moment to the general terms of the Washington conference. Beyond that the Washington Government hasn't ventured and would prefer not to assume an initiative that might be misunderstood. The Washington Government has including its own, in the words of President Harding himself, the United States is eager to "lay all the cards on the table face up."

Our Only Woman Congressman Approves "Knickers" for the Girls



Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, the only woman Congressman, approves the new fad for girls—that of knickerbocker trousers and Norfolk coat. Miss Robertson expressed her wish to Madeline and Dorothy Cameron, who are photographed with her, that all girls wear them for both comfort and convenience.

NAME A. J. BALDWIN AS RECEIVER FOR U. S. MAIL SHIP CO.

(Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Bullitt, Mr. Nicol's nomination was Timothy E. Byrne, who has been general counsel for the United States Mail Steamship Line, and George W. Sterling, a shipping man who has been connected with the Shipping Board and has acted as a receiver in several cases by appointment of Judge Mayer. Mr. Bullitt suggested C. D. Mallory of the Mallory Line, Frank D. Munson of the Munson Line, or A. G. Mack, formerly president of the Cosmopolitan Line. Judge Manton spoke approvingly of the nominations of Mr. Byrne, Mr. Mallory and Mr. Munson, saying that the latter two were about the only shipping men in the Atlantic trade whose friends had not fought the appointment for them.

The proceedings were enhanced by implied criticism of Mr. Nicol by Mr. Bullitt for appointing, for both the steamship company and a group of its creditors and by a reference by Mr. Colby to Chairman Lasker's overnight attack on the United States Mail management in November last.

JACOB DREICER DIES SUDDENLY, AGED 82. Founder of Jewelry Concern Was Deeply Affected by the Recent Death of His Son.

Jacob Dreicer, founder of Dreicer & Co., Jewellers, and father of the late Michael Dreicer, died suddenly at his summer home, Lawrence, L. I., yesterday morning. He was in his eighty-second year and for more than half a century was a prominent figure in the business affairs of this city. Besides occupying a commanding position in the jewelry trade, he was a leader in the business development of Fifth Avenue.

GIRL, WHIPPED, KILLS SELF. Punished by Father for Swimming. She Coolly Used Revolver.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15.—Madie Rhodes, a school girl of fourteen of Havre de Grace, Md., shot and killed herself Saturday night after a whipping her father had given her for swimming. The girl's father, who was in the house when the girl committed suicide, endeavored to kill himself and was prevented from doing so by the efforts of several men. His condition is serious and his family is watching him closely for fear that he may do himself injury.

SEEK TO IDENTIFY IOWA RECLUSE AS AMBROSE J. SMALL

Mysterious Man Under Guard Said to Be Missing Toronto Theatre Owner.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 15.—Efforts are being made here to fix the identity of a man being held in seclusion as Ambrose J. Small, millionaire theatrical man of Toronto, who has been missing nearly two years. The mysterious stranger is being closely guarded by former Assistant Chief of Police Frank Harty and a detective named Brophy.

The supposed millionaire has had both legs amputated, and it is believed the operations were made necessary because of gun-shot wounds. The authorities here are inclined to minimize the report. They say they know nothing about it, but would have heard of it if the identity of the man has been suspected for two months, as reported.

Harty, who was removed from office recently, maintains utmost secrecy concerning the man, who has been placed in the care of a private family, but admits he is seeking the \$50,000 reward offered for the Toronto millionaire's identification.

Mr. Small disappeared from Toronto Dec. 2, 1919, the day on which he had received and deposited a check for \$1,000,000 in connection with the sale of his theatre interests, for which he was to receive \$1,750,000. He left his office for home but never reached there.

TORONTO, Aug. 15.—Local police authorities stated last night they had received no word from Des Moines, Ia., that Ambrose Small, missing Toronto theatre man, was under surveillance there.

COP ARRESTED AFTER ANOTHER IS BEATEN. Jersey City Policeman, Attacked by Gang, Shoots Two of His Assaultants.

One Jersey City policeman was badly beaten, another is under arrest on an assault charge and has been suspended, and two men are in the Jersey City Hospital, with bullet wounds—one serious—results of a fight at Grove and 17th Streets, Jersey City, yesterday.

The two men in the hospital are John Brown, twenty-two years old, of No. 627 Henderson Street, and James Lynch, eighteen, of No. 534 Grove Street. Lynch was shot in the stomach and his condition is regarded as serious. Lynch was shot through the left arm. Both men are charged with assault.

Patrolman John Moynihan of the Seventh Street Police Station had left the station house for his home and when half a mile from the station house saw a group of about twenty men on the corner. Without any provocation, he said, the gang seized him, threw him to the sidewalk and started to beat him. In self-defense, he asserted, he drew his revolver and fired two shots. One hit Brown and the other Lynch. Suffering from bruises and cuts on the face, hands and body, Moynihan called an ambulance from the Jersey City Hospital.

UGLY LIONESS REFUSES TO UNDERGO OPERATION.

Mudie, Nubian lioness, has been causing Dr. W. Reid Blair, veterinarian at the New York Zoological Park much worry. The lioness has not had any sleep the last few days.

Some weeks ago the lioness showed unusual irritation and restlessness. Keeper Schwartz made a close study of her and found the animal had an ingrowing claw on the right front paw that penetrated the flesh and caused her intense pain every time she moved. She would allow only one man to aid her was to operate on the paw.

Mudie, however, refuses to be lured to an operating cage, and days of patient work have brought no results, only a noticeable increase in her viciousness.

RELIEF FOR RUSSIA REACHES DEADLOCK. Action by Washington and Moscow Will Be Necessary to Decide the Issue.

RIGA, Latvia, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—A deadlock was reached to-day in the negotiations relative to American relief for Russia's famine sufferers between the American Relief Administration and Maxim Litvinoff, acting on behalf of the Soviet Famine Relief Committee.

Action by Washington and Moscow will be necessary to decide the issue, it is declared.

Howat Called Before Mine Workers' Board.

PITTSBURGH, Kan., Aug. 15.—Alexander Howat, President of the Kansas Miners' Union, has been called before the International Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America, meeting at Indianapolis. The order came from President John L. Lewis.

"The Newsy," Most Novel Costume At Narragansett Pier's Big Ball



Miss Babe Samuels of Providence, R. I., with bunch of papers under her arm, dressed as a typical newsboy of fiction, made a decided hit at the annual costume ball of Narragansett Pier's social summer colony last Friday night.

CONEY HOLD-UP MEN SEAL MOUTH AND EYES OF HELPLESS VICTIM

(Continued From First Page.)

Greenberg pointed to the safe, which was open, and the man with the screw hat pulled \$200 in bills from it and their lookout, and walked away.

Greenberg screamed for aid and in a few minutes was freed. The police were called, but the trio had escaped. According to United Clear Store officers, the hour between 7 and 8 is the busiest of the day in that section, as men on their way to work stop in to supply themselves for the day.

Four men took \$50 in a holdup of a drug store proprietor at Third Avenue and 50th Street at 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon. The four entered, looted about the phone booths and waited until Dr. Al Keesler, the druggist, was alone. One man asked Keesler to change a dime as he could use a toilet now. When the druggist walked back toward his cash register two men followed him.

They pressed revolvers against his back, took him behind a partition and bound and gagged him. While they were rifling the cash register, the druggist could hear a customer rapping on a counter for attention. The four escaped in a waiting taxicab. The robbery occurred within a block of the East 51st Street Police Station. No one knew a hold-up had been carried out until the druggist freed himself.

DEMENTED MAN LEAPS FROM AN AUTOMOBILE. Tries Vainly to Escape While Brother Is Taking Him to Bellevue.

Royal Prida, a negro barber of No. 155 Main Street, Bellevue, N. J., was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night by his brother, Dr. William J. Prida, and placed in the psychopathic ward. Prida called on his brother in the afternoon and asked a query if it was thought best to take him to the hospital. The doctor and his son started with him in an automobile.

While the car was going south on Third Avenue, Prida attempted to jump from it while the attention of his relatives was drawn to a street fight. He was held in the car but just as the hospital he leaped out and was caught by a policeman of the East 5th Street Station. His brother will be placed in a private sanitarium if necessary, said Dr. Prida.

Disinherited Husband in Will, Leaving Over \$100,000.

Mrs. Anna Shoup, who died Aug. 4 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Deuk, No. 412 East 82d Street, leaving over \$100,000 in personal property, gave assets and instructions to her husband, Joseph, who was not to leave charge of her estate until she was buried. The daughter is the sole beneficiary. Mrs. Shoup died at her home, 412 East 82d Street, on Wednesday. Her actions in disinheriting her husband, the deceased husband's lawyer, "for reasons best known to me."

Greys Report Turks in Retreat. SMYRNA, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—The Greeks have begun a second offensive against the Turkish Nationalists. The latter are retiring rapidly toward the Sakaria River without offering resistance.

ERIE R. R. MAKES RADICAL CHANGE IN REPAIR WORK

New Concern to Run an "Open Shop"—Labor Board Has No Jurisdiction.

MARION, O., Aug. 15.—The Erie Railroad Company to-day announced that its local shops and round house had been leased by the Railway Service Company of Marion and would be operated by that concern beginning immediately.

The Railway Service Company is an organization founded by local manufacturers and capitalists, and it will take over all repair and other work now done in the shops, an announcement stated.

Mr. Owen, the President of the Railway Service Company, is a manufacturer and banker and is a member of the Marion Employers' Association, an organization of local manufacturers. A number of the larger manufacturing plants of Marion are represented in the Marion Employers' Association and all of these are operated on an "open shop" basis.

Labor Board May Take Action If Transportation Act Is Evaded.

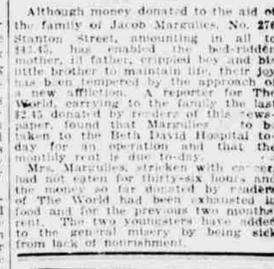
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Railway Service Company, formed at Marion to operate the leased shops, would not be subject to the jurisdiction of the United States Railway Labor Wage Board under the Transportation Act, it was pointed out here to-day, as it is not a "common carrier" within the definition of the act. Hence, members of the board said, its employees would not come under the board's wage and rules orders. If the roads follow the leasing plan generally it will have the effect, a member of the board said, of removing the shop crafts from the benefits of the Esplanade-Cummings act. He advanced the opinion that the board would have the right to consider such a step a violation of the law and if it evaded the Transportation Act, that the board would not doubt take some action.

"I doubt though whether in normal times the roads can get the work done as cheaply by another company as in their own shops," one board member said, "and I think this fact will automatically prohibit any general adoption of the outside work plan."

The question of outside work was raised at a hearing before the board last week when the railroad officials said they would like to let their repair work to other companies unless the board granted their demand for piece work schedules. The unions, at the times hearing, opposed the plan, saying that the board is expected to render an opinion on this subject in the near future.

AFFLICTIONS INCREASE. Although money donated to the aid of the family of Jacob Margules, No. 276 Stanton Street, amounting in all to \$43.45, has enabled the bed-ridden mother, 81 father, crippled boy and his wife to maintain life, the boy has been tempered by the approach of the World War. The boy is expected to stay for an operation and the mother's rent is due to-day.

Mrs. Margules, who has been bed-ridden for thirty-six hours and the money so far distributed by readers of "The World" had been exhausted and for the previous two months had to be supported by being sick from lack of nourishment.



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