

The doubt is not so much as to the terms but as to whether the Government really means them.

"That is a question of working out the terms—of elucidation and elaboration, and not a changing of the terms. The outline cannot be altered nor the basis changed."

"In view of the fact that the House is about to separate, we are bound as a Government to take thought of all possible contingencies, however unpleasant they may be."

"The first is the possibility of an agreement, in which case the details will have to be thrashed out, which will take time. There is always apt to be an atmosphere of suspicion surrounding relations between two countries—a suggestion of bad faith if there is a misunderstanding on the slightest particular."

"It would thus be the duty of the Executive, said the Prime Minister, to place a bill embodying the details and principles before the Parliament for immediate action, because delay was disastrous once an agreement was reached."

"I wish it was not necessary to deal with the other contingency, but we are bound to take notice of certain things which have been said. This contingency is that our terms are rejected."

"Were that misfortune to befall the relations between these two islands, whose history has been so full of such unfortunate incidents, we would be faced with a graver situation in regard to Ireland than that with which we have ever been confronted."

"Whatever these terms may accomplish and may have done, there is one thing they have achieved. They have defined the issues more clearly than ever before, and rejection would be an unmistakable challenge to the authority of the Crown and the unity of the empire, and no party in the state could possibly pass that over without notice."

"I am using no language of menace. That would be indeed folly. Where there are so many existing difficulties, to use threatening language would be to aggravate old difficulties and create new ones."

"If there is rejection, and final rejection beyond hope of negotiation, steps will undoubtedly have to be taken which the Executive ought not and won't wish to take without first consulting Parliament and giving a full opportunity of expressing approval of any steps we might propose to it."

In concluding Mr. Lloyd George said: "The Government are sincerely desirous that peace should be secured and that the long misunderstandings, sometimes sulky, sometimes savage, which make so many chapters of British history painful reading—misunderstandings between these two people who ought to live in peace and harmony, even in affection, together—should be brought to an end."

"In spite of the disquieting facts, I hope reason will prevail even over logic, and that the Irish leaders will not reject the largest measures of freedom ever offered their country and take the responsibility of renewing a conflict which would be robbed of all glory and all grandeur by its overshadowing horror."

The Premier explained that the motion to adjourn was for the House to meet Oct. 15 for formal protraction if the negotiations were proceeding satisfactorily. If the negotiations broke and the position became hopeless, he added, the Speaker was empowered, after consultation with the Government, to summon Parliament on forty-eight hours' notice.

SINN FEIN WAITS ON ULSTER ACTION AND LLOYD GEORGE

Danger of Possible Truce-Breaking Shown by Trouble in Cork.

DUBLIN, Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—The leaders of the Sinn Fein to-day were centering their attention on London, awaiting the expected statement on the Irish negotiations by Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons and the Government's reply in the House of Lords to the recent invitation by the Marquis of Salisbury for an official outgiving on this subject.

The fact that the Daily Express put off discussion of the reply to the British Prime Minister's peace offer until Monday was indicated to be due to the expectation that Mr. Lloyd George would say something meanwhile in answer to Eamon De Valera's speech of Wednesday, or possibly to the anticipation that some move would be made to induce Ulster to join forces with the South.

The danger that exists of possible incidents while the negotiations were thus being prolonged was again called to attention to-day by the reports from Cork on happenings of last night there. Two Black and Tans who were out on a lark commanded an automobile belonging to the Irish Republican Army. Members of the Republican Army retaliated by kidnapping a divisional Inspector of Police, and it took all the diplomacy of the liaison officers to get the affair smoothed over.

Former Premier Rhalys of Greece Is Dead.

ATHENS, Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—Demetrius Rhalys, former Premier of Greece, is dead, it was announced here to-day, as the result of an illness from which he had been suffering for many months. Although an octogenarian, he had been active and late last fall formed a Ministry in succession to Premier Venizelos, after the latter's defeat in the elections.

BELIEVE PREMIER WANTS TO AVOID NEW JAPAN PACT

Viewpoint of England and America on Far East Suggests That to Washington.

SPEECH IS SIGNIFICANT

Regarded as Opening of Discussions Preceding Coming Arms Parley.

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

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Copy-right, 1921).—America will not be a party to the present Anglo-Japanese alliance.

The attitude of the United States toward offensive and defensive alliances is not to be altered.

Co-operation between the United States and the other powers, so far as the Far East is concerned, should not be difficult. It is sought by America, and this country will enter into any arrangement for the preservation of peace in the Far East the principles of which are in accord with American tradition.

The foregoing statements are based upon information obtained to-day in official quarters in reply to the speech of Prime Minister Lloyd George in the House of Commons suggesting that "if the alliance between Great Britain and Japan could emerge into a greater understanding with Japan and the United States in all problems of the Pacific that would be a great event which would be a guarantee for the peace of the world."

Naturally the Lloyd George proposal is not before the American Government for consideration so formal comment would not be proper. Nevertheless the effort of the British to make plain their desire to run enlargement of the Anglo-Japanese alliance had not failed to make an impression here even before the Prime Minister's speech.

The viewpoint of this Government was forecast in these columns the earlier part of this week, particularly as it shows what the discussion is likely to be when the nations get together in the Disarmament Conference on Nov. 11.

Why do the British want the Anglo-Japanese alliance enlarged to include the United States—in fact, why do they urge it in the face of the American Senate's rejection of the League of Nations with its all-inclusive Article X? The answer to that question throws some light on the British difficulty in handling the subject of renewing the Anglo-Japanese alliance, while the United States and the British dominions have a common viewpoint on Far Eastern questions.

The fact is that many observers here think Prime Minister Lloyd George is seeking a graceful way to bring about the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance without offending Japan. His suggestion that America be included would mean objections from America as to certain clauses of the alliance requiring military and naval obligations. To open up the Anglo-Japanese alliance it might be necessary for the British Government formally to denounce that alliance as a preliminary to the making of a new agreement. Once the Anglo-Japanese alliance is denounced discussion of a substitute ensues. Then will come the turning point of the whole controversy, for the United States unquestionably will propose a treaty or convention to include not only Great Britain, Japan and the United States, but France, Italy and China.

In other words, the Prime Minister's speech in the House of Commons is regarded here as a significant opening of the discussions which must precede an agreement at the Disarmament Conference next November. America insists that a special alliance between three powers is insufficient and will not have the same effect in clearing up misunderstanding as a general convention including China, France and Italy, all of whom have important interests in the Far East.

The basic purpose of the Anglo-Japanese alliance in so far as it means consultation between the East and West is not objectionable here. Being associated with Japan in a partnership of nations is just as much welcomed as it is in the British Empire—no more and no less. But the Washington Government agrees with the Prime Minister's statement that unless Far Eastern controversies are settled there is little hope for disarmament. And the viewpoint here is that a special agreement between Japan, the United States and Great Britain would not be sufficient and that cooperation in the Far East ought to be general and all-inclusive to be effective.

Ill Woman Leads to Death From Window.

Complaining that pains from which she was suffering had become unbearable, Mrs. Gerie Gage, thirty years old, committed suicide early to-day by jumping from a window of her apartment on the fourth floor of No. 174 Madison Avenue. She fell on the stone pavement in the yard. Mrs. Gage is survived by her husband, David, and two children. She was said she had been ill for some time.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. Caddies for Lord Northcliffe and Messes It



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR. CADDIES FOR LORD NORTHCLIFFE, UNDERSTANDINGLY.

Photograph shows the young millionaire carrying the bag for the great English newspaper publisher in a game on the famous Oak Day links at Victoria, B. C., during the latter's rush around the world. There were no regular caddies around, so Mr. Vanderbilt volunteered to act his one.

NEW JAP WARSHIPS ARE WORLD BEATERS

Cost Will Be Near \$50,000,000. Each and They Will Carry 16-Inch Guns.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Details have been obtained here of the plans upon which have been built the two new Japanese superdreadnoughts, Tosa and Kaga, which are to be launched in October. When about they will be the largest battleships in the world.

As learned, the displacement is 20,000 tons, length 500 feet, breadth 100 feet, and their geared turbines will give them a speed of 23 1/2 knots. As a main battery each will carry ten or twelve 16-inch guns of a new type, throwing a one-ton shell.

A multiple of steel decks to protect the ships from airship bombs is a feature. It is said that the ships will each cost from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

ONE YEAR IN SING SING FOR DESERTING FAMILY.

Young Butcher Sent Taunting Notes to Wife.

Aaron Berg, a young butcher, thought he was funny when he wrote to his deserted wife at No. 411 East Houston Street from Montgomery, Ala., sending her checks that came back marked "N. G." a photograph of himself and another woman inscribed "Me and me queen," and three handkerchiefs "to wipe away your tears."

Berg didn't think he was so funny when he was arraigned before Judge Nott in general sessions to-day, after extradition, and sentenced to not less than one nor more than two years in Sing Sing for deserting her and their child. He was also fined \$500, which he will have to work out in Sing Sing at a dollar a day, unless he pays it. He had pleaded guilty.

KING ALEXANDER WORSE: TO BE OPERATED ON NOW

Ruler of Yugoslavia in Hospital near Paris with Appendicitis.

PARIS, Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—A crisis has developed in the attack of appendicitis from which King Alexander of Yugoslavia is suffering in a hospital in Neuilly which probably will necessitate an operation immediately, the Charge d'Affaires of the Serbian Legation here, declared this afternoon.

He explained that Alexander now is King of Yugoslavia, which is composed of Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia, although during the lifetime of his father, the late King Peter of Serbia, he bore the title of Heir-Apparent.

Identify Body Found in the Hudson.

ALBANY, Aug. 19.—The body found in the Hudson River near Chatelet yesterday, was identified to-day as that of Harold P. Hickey, a salesman of this city, who had been missing since Saturday night when he took his relatives he was going to New York by boat. Bullet wounds in the body and a heavy weight tied to the neck led the authorities to believe he was murdered, but members of the family have not yet been admitted since, while the body was being examined, the cause of death was not ascertained.

House Kills Bill to Keep Wood in Army.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A possible obstacle to Major Gen. Leonard Wood's acceptance of the Governor-Generalship of the Philippine Islands to-day by action of the House military affairs committee. By a large majority the committee killed the Senate resolution providing that Wood can accept the office without resigning his commission in the army.

Accused of Hissing U. S. Flag.

Herbert Blache, No. 4 West 40th Street, a motion picture director who came here from London fourteen years ago, was held in \$500 bail to-day by Magistrate McQuade in West Side Court on charges of disorderly conduct on a hearing on Aug. 16. He is charged with having hoisted the American flag during the showing of a picture in the Strand Theatre.

VAST ARMY OF IDLE IN CITY IMPELS COLER TO ACTION

Public Welfare Commissioner Appeals to Mayor Too for Assistance.

SEAFARERS HARD HIT.

Municipal Lodging House Crowded and Many Applicants Turned Away Nightly.

Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare, said to-day that he has requested Mayor Hylan to name a committee to take up the problem of unemployment in this city, which has assumed tremendous proportions in the last few weeks. He said the matter would be carried before the Board of Estimate next Monday and that some appropriation would likely be asked to take care of the situation.

It appears from figures given out by Edward E. McMahon, superintendent of the Municipal Lodging House, No. 432 East 25th Street, that applicants for relief to the institution have increased tenfold as compared with this month of last year. The register shows for the week ending Aug. 11 this year that 1,401 persons applied for relief, as compared with 336 for the same month of last year. For the week ending Aug. 18 1,224 persons asked for lodging, as compared with 263 in August, 1920.

Mr. McMahon said that the institution is turning away daily about 200 persons, men, women and children, who are out of employment and have no place to sleep. This number, he said, is considerably increased in rainy weather, when people are unable to sleep in public parks. Several thousand cards to employers have been sent out asking them to assist the institution in placing the unemployed, but he has received very little response.

During last week he found employment for only twenty-eight persons, Mr. McMahon said. In normal times he always found employment for from 200 to 350 persons a week.

Commissioner Coler said the unemployment situation is particularly acute among marine workers, sailors, &c. Reports from seaman's institutes show that thousands of men are unemployed and loitering around the waterfront. He predicted that the city is in for the longest and most severe unemployment crisis it has ever had. The pay lodging it uses, he added, are greatly crowded.

WOMAN FOUND IN STREET WANDERING WITH BABY.

She Proves to Be Former Patient in Insane Asylum.

Mrs. Celia Elvo, released May 29, in the custody of her husband by the Kings Park Hospital for the Insane was found wandering at Nostrand and Myrtle Avenues to-day, with her eighteen-month-old baby in her arms. Both were sent to Kings County Hospital. She formerly lived at 65 Canal Street, Manhattan with her husband and the child. It was said to-day that she left there two weeks ago to live with her mother in Brooklyn.

CAPT. VREDENBURGH LEFT \$7,460 ESTATE

His Wife's Holdings Put at \$17,324—Children Beneficiaries.

Capt. Watson Vredenburg, who at one time commanded the Tenderloin police district, who died Jan. 3, 1917, left an estate of \$7,460, consisting of savings bank accounts, according to the accounting filed to-day by the children, who are the executors.

Mrs. Vredenburg, who died Sept. 12, 1906, left \$7,324, consisting of \$18,425 in savings banks, a house at No. 311 West 142d Street and other property, according to the accounting, also filed. Both estates are left to the children, Watson Vredenburg, No. 119 West 71st Street, and Loretta Vredenburg, No. 557 West 140th Street. They applied to-day for a judicial settlement of the estates.

WHAT'S A HOME RUN TO A 12-HOUR CHIN?

Col. Ghadiali Says He Has More Vitality Than Babe Ruth.

Col. Ghadiali, President of the All-Cuts Medical Association, in his first convention in this city to-day, said, in addressing the delegates, declared that through his mode of living and diet he had more vitality than Babe Ruth. He said: "Even if Babe Ruth can be sustained on a diet of iron, steel, brass or wood, he can do nothing but knock out home runs. And what is a home run in real life? I would like to see him come here and talk for twelve hours and not become exhausted."

Knocked Down by Runaway Horse.

While Samuel Stabler, a driver for the Sheffield Farms Company branch at No. 170 Manhattan Street, was delivering milk at St. Nicholas Avenue and 112th Street to-day, his horse ran away, and knocked down Herman Roth, 52, 74th Park Avenue at St. Nicholas Avenue and 113th Street. Roth was taken to Harlem Hospital by Ambulance Surgeon Harder; his nose was broken and he was seriously injured. The runaway was stopped at 115th Street.

Offer 1,500,000 Roubles for Best Hunger Bread.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—A prize of 1,500,000 roubles has been offered by the Soviet Government for the best "hunger bread"—which must consist of not more than 12 per cent, cereals, the remainder to be bark of trees and wild plants.

Leaves \$1 to Sister Who Sued Him.

Because he sired, Ellen J. Musgrave, No. 187 Oliver Street, Paterson, N. J., brought suit against him as administrator of his mother's estate "on an alleged promise which is false and without a thread of truth," putting him to great trouble and expense, Christopher J. Musgrave, who died July 21 last, left her \$1, according to his will filed to-day. Musgrave's estate, valued at \$27,000, is left to his sister, Mary G. Musgrave, No. 161 East 93d Street, who took care of him.

YOUNG WOMEN IN MOB AFTER NEGROES IN JAIL.

Halted Ten Feet From Massachusetts Prison by Armed Guard.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Aug. 19.—A crowd armed with crowbars, axes and sledge hammers surrounded the County Jail here to-day and demanded the handing over of three negroes who are alleged to have held up Miss Gertrude Butler and William Edder and to have attacked Miss Butler at Buzzards Bay early in the week.

The jail defenders, five men in all, fired in the air and the crowd came to a halt ten feet from the jail. Chief Warden Boland warned the mob back, shouting that at the first attempt to attack the jail they would "be shot down like rats."

The warning had its effect, but the crowd remained nearly an hour and a half, still threatening an attack, while Sheriff Rosenthal, Chief Warden Boland and the three others stood guard with shotguns.

According to the Chief Warden, the mob came in twenty-five automobiles. Among them were many women not over twenty years old.

SAYS PATROLMAN REFUSED TO JOIN IN THIEF CHASE.

Robbed Taxi Driver Told to Go to Station House.

Two armed men early this morning held up Frederick Engel, a taxi chauffeur, of No. 261 East 155th Street, robbed him of \$7 and the jewelry he wore, and then drove off in his cab. The robbery took place at 120th Street and First Avenue. Engel got on a passing automobile and gave chase as far as 122d Street and First Avenue, and there appealed to a patrolman on post. The stolen cab was then visible about two blocks away. According to Engel, when he asked the patrolman to get into an automobile and take after the thieves, the patrolman said, "Go to the East 124th Street Station and tell the detectives about it."

Engel did report the case at the station and was told, he said, that they were going to question the patrolman. The taxi cab belonged to Peter Gallardi, of No. 1504 Boston Road.

MAY MAKE IT A CRIME TO PROFITEER IN CUBA.

Livestock Bill Will Hit Boosters of Meat Prices.

HAVANA, Aug. 19.—Profiteering is branded a crime under the provisions of a measure approved by the Cuban Chamber of Commerce yesterday. This is the first time that it has been placed in the original category in Latin American countries.

The bill would authorize the President to confer with stockmen and retailers, and to fix prices to be charged for meat. Penalties would be inflicted upon those disregarding the prices thus established.

Prominent Horseman in Pennsylvania Dead.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 19.—James G. Milbourne, prominent horseman and Democratic leader here, died suddenly at his home to-day. He was sixty-three years old and had been ill only a short time. Mr. Milbourne had some of the fastest horses on the turf and was the owner of the famous Democracy, which was the second fastest horse in world in 1900.

ASKS HARDING'S 'INDICTMENT' FOR 'IGNORING' HOUSE

Cockran of New York Resents President's Appearance Against Bonus.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The debate on the Tax Bill in the House was lifted from its routine aspect for a brief moment when Representative Cockran of New York accused the President of invading the "sacred rights" of the House when he appeared before the Senate and opposed the bonus legislation. This Mr. Cockran said, was "a crime" against legislative government, and in a fiery speech he called upon the House to resent it and support a resolution he presented for the appointment of a committee of nine to draw up an "indictment" of the President.

As he finished, he dramatically dropped his resolution into the "bill basket." The Democrats rose as one man and cheered. The Republicans laughed.

RECALLS ROOSEVELT'S "DEAR MARIA" LETTERS.

Mrs. Bellamy Store's Book Tells of Archbishop Ireland Incident.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Bellamy Store has published for private circulation a book, "Theodore Roosevelt the Child," which in large part relates to her conversation with Theodore Roosevelt over efforts to have Archbishop Ireland made a Cardinal—a controversy which gained wide attention through publication of the so-called "Dear Maria" letters.

The book quotes from letters by him to the author and her husband discussing the advisability of the red hat for the Archbishop. The earliest letter relating to the Archbishop Ireland incident was written when Mr. Roosevelt was Governor of New York.

CLAIM THEY CAN MAKE STEEL FROM SAND-IRON.

Discovery, if Proved, Will Make Japan Independent on the Metal.

TOKIO, Aug. 19.—A new process by which sand iron, or magnetic sand, may be converted into pig iron and thence into steel, has just been made public by Goro Matsukata and Dr. Asahi Naito. They claim this will not only revolutionize the steel industry in Japan, but of the world. The process combines sand iron with coke, using hot gas flames and making ferro-cast, from which iron can easily be taken.

The discoverers claim that the new process will make Japan independent of England or the United States in the matter of iron imports.

35 Standard Oil Tankers to Load Here.

After being laid up in the Hudson at Yonkers for more than three months thirty-five Standard oil tankers are taking on crews and will come to New York City in the next few days. The tankers have been tied up because of the marine strike. It is said that the boats, after loading oil in New York, will sail for Canada and European ports.

Advertisement for Lifebuoy Health Soap. The ad features a large illustration of a Lifebuoy Health Soap box and a bar of soap. The text reads: "After Lifebuoy—you feel cleaner than you ever felt in your life before. You ARE cleaner—because you are clean right down into your pores. And what a glorious feeling it is! Lifebuoy's health odor is delightful." At the bottom, it says "Lifebuoy Health Soap" and "Made in U. S. A."