

Senate Joins Deputies and Backs Briand

Gives 301 to 9 Vote of Confidence as Premier Makes Ready to Sail for U. S. for the Arms Parley

Again Demands Security

France Must Defend World Liberty, as Well as Her Own, His Final Warning

PARIS, Oct. 27 (By The Associated Press).—The Senate gave Premier Briand a vote of confidence to-day, 301 to 9. The Premier repeated in the Senate the declarations he made yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies. During the course of his remarks he said:

"Our American friends have invited the whole world to confer with them on the difficult situation in the interest of world peace. I have thought that it was not an excessive tribute of gratitude on the part of France that the Premier himself should go to Washington and express thanks to the American people."

"The Pacific question once settled, disarmament will come up. I cannot forget for one moment that I am face to face with a grave situation. Before achieving the international fraternity which we all wish we must consider the facts."

"We shall have to explain to our American friends the necessity of our security—first, desirous as we are to reduce armaments and lighten the burdens of the nations, we must not only safeguard our own existence but defend certain traditions of right and justice to which the fate of the whole human race is bound."

"The purpose of my voyage to Washington is twofold—first, to bring to the United States an eternal tribute of our gratitude, and, second, to show the American people the real France, a France of suffering, but also of confidence and peace, and to prove to America that it is necessary for us to retain what constitutes our safeguard and security, and that so long as it has not been demonstrated to

us that such safeguard has ceased to be indispensable it is our duty to maintain it intact."

Premier Briand, Rene Viviani, Albert Sarraut, Philippe Berthelot and several technical experts, who will attend the Washington conference, will leave Paris at 11 o'clock Saturday morning for Havre. They will go aboard the steamer Lafayette, proceeding immediately for New York.

Harding Conference Is Road to Peace, Bryce Tells British

War With America Unthinkable, and Present Accord Reason for Cessation of Naval Rivalry, He Asserts

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LONDON, Oct. 27.—Viscount Bryce, addressing the English Speaking Union to-day at a luncheon given in his honor on the occasion of his return from America, said that the United States was pointing the way toward world peace by calling the November conference in Washington. Americans, he said, felt that the results of the gathering would be sure to affect the relations between Great Britain and the United States for generations.

"War between the United States and Great Britain is unthinkable," he continued. "Nobody talks or thinks of it except a small proportion of the anti-British American press. A small section there and a small minority here project the idea, but they can do an extraordinary amount of injury. No serious causes for differences between the countries exist. Consequently why should we build navies against each other on the oceans any more than we do on the Great Lakes? Perfect peace exists there because there are no preparations for war. Even if America maintains her navy at its present strength it should cause no disquiet to us. Our people, I believe, go to Washington with the heart's desire of bringing armaments down. The very fact that the conference is being held is proof that there is no disposition in America to remain aloof from the affairs of the Old World. The conference proves that all countries must stand together."

"The American people, I assure you, recognize their duties to the Old World. If a good beginning is made at this conference further occasions will arise for closer co-operation between the two countries, for an occasion for co-operation will surely arise."

K. A. L. Fisher, president of the Board of Education, who presided, said that the government was looking forward to the Washington meeting with great hopes for its success.

George Harvey, United States Ambassador, paid high tribute to Viscount Bryce's work in laying "the foundation essential to co-operation between the two peoples."

West Point Men See Danger in Disarmament

No Lasting Peace Until Humanity Changes, Is View Expressed at Weekly Rotary Club Luncheon

Army Is Held a Necessity

Gen. Bullard Denies Charge Academy Fails to Equip Its Students for Life

Disapproval of the disarmament plan was voiced yesterday at the Rotary Club's weekly luncheon, which was attended by officers of the West Point Military Academy and other military men. The luncheon took place at the Hotel McAlpin.

William N. Dyckman, president of the Association of Graduates of the West Point Academy, described the disarmament idea as "foolish," and Lieutenant-Colonel Charles G. Mettler, professor of ordnance and gunnery at the academy, advised against total disarmament. Lieutenant General Robert Lee Bullard, commanding the 1st Corps Area, with headquarters at Governor's Island, said those who were crying hysterically for disarmament to-day might next year be crying equally hysterically for armament.

"This foolish idea of disarmament should be fought," said Mr. Dyckman. "Peace is not in the world. There will be no lasting peace until man changes. We must have West Point. I urge you to stand by West Point and the army. The army is necessary and West Point is necessary to the army."

Holds U. S. Stands Alone

Colonel Mettler, in speaking against total disarmament, said: "We do not know what Europe is doing. This country stands alone. It has the greatest resources, the most solid government, the most money. When the disarmament conference ends, I'm sure it will be determined where our government stands on this question."

General Bullard paid a tribute to the late Theodore Roosevelt, and praised the accomplishments of West Point. He declared that the academy was not fitting its students for the big task in life did not know what he was talking about. "Graduates of the academy, it

has been proven time and again," he said, "are measuring just as high as the graduates of any institution of learning in the country."

Raymond J. Knoeppel, president of the club, presided. Other speakers included Lieutenant Colonel E. L. Daly, professor of practical military engineering at the academy, and Lieutenant H. J. Koehler, director of physical training. Lieutenant Koehler said he had visited every military academy in Europe but saw none the equal of West Point.

Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright, a guest at the luncheon, was referred to by Mr. Knoeppel as a guest who had "\$100 worth of liquor in his cellar." The Commissioner arose, was cheered and said that he had only \$18,000,000 worth of liquor in his possession.

Relief Plea to South America

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The International Commission for Relief in Russia is seeking, through the South American Red Cross organization, to enlist financial assistance of South American peoples in alleviating the plight of Russia's starving millions.



WORTH

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