

ment is well aware where the abducted men are at this moment.

Sir James Craig, Premier, returned this morning from London, announcing his arrival that before leaving London he had been assured four additional battalions of troops would be sent to Belfast immediately.

Shooting occurred in the North Queen Street area of Belfast this morning. Police reinforcements were sent to the scene.

LONDON, Feb. 11 (By The Associated Press).—The Colonial Office announced today that, pursuant to authority granted by the British Cabinet, steps were being taken to release the prisoners who were taken into custody for offenses committed in England in Irish political motives prior to the Irish truce.

The cases of post-truce offenders, as well as all cases in which the offenders were members of the British forces, have been submitted to further and individual consideration, says the announcement.

Reichstag Defers Vote of Censure; Wirth Is Defiant

Chancellor Meets Critical Situation by Assertion Government Will Resign Unless It Is Supported

BERLIN, Feb. 11 (By The Associated Press).—Chancellor Wirth has met one of the most critical parliamentary situations of his career by forcing a "show-down" with the Reichstag in connection with the impending vote on four resolutions censuring the Cabinet for its policy during the railroad strike.

The coalition parties failed to protect the Chancellor by sending a supporting resolution to the President's desk, thereby leaving him at the mercy of the four opposition motions proposed by the Nationalists, the German People's party, the Independent Socialists and the Communists.

These resolutions, which were certain to be defeated by the votes of the present government bloc, it was realized that collectively their effect would have spelled parliamentary disaster for Dr. Wirth, as the moral stigma carried by them would not have been neutralized by the indirect majority support given to the Chancellor by the Clericals, the Majority Socialists and the Democrats, who could muster sufficient votes to defeat the opposition's attack on the Cabinet.

Visible impatience with this passive attitude on the part of his principal support brought Chancellor Wirth to his feet just before the hostile resolutions were put to a vote today. Rising from his seat at the government bench, he voiced his anger with emotion, the Chancellor declared, would suffice to make the Cabinet position untenable.

This unexpected attitude dumfounded both the opposition and the government parties, and the latter hurried about in a hasty effort to avert the crisis by sending a supporting resolution to the President's desk, but this effort failed.

The Reichstag came to a vote on the four resolutions, which were put to a vote today. Rising from his seat at the government bench, he voiced his anger with emotion, the Chancellor declared, would suffice to make the Cabinet position untenable.

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President on Way to Sign Arms Treaties



Warren G. Harding and his secretary, George Christian, leaving the White House for the Senate building.

Edison's Vote Senate Takes Up 4-Power Treaty First

(Continued from page one)

that there would be more money to pay the soldiers, and the first duty of the nation was to pay its debts.

"You can't get blood out of a stone," he said, "and you can't get money out of a stone either. We would do better to wait until they get on their feet."

Light wines and beer received no encouragement from him. "We don't want any of that stuff," he said. "Every man with sense should sign the pledge."

He was asked what he thought was the greatest advancement in the electrical field in the last year.

The amplifier, he said, is the biggest advancement. The amplifier, too, is a great invention, and I believe that when it is perfected you could hear a mile talk, if they do talk."

Mr. Edison then said in answer to questions that he thought the country was having a business revival now.

As for the unemployment situation, he said, "I don't know where you are getting your figures. There is more than enough business here than they should and that some were getting less."

"Common laborers," he said, "are in the group who are getting less than they should because big business has its power has reduced them more than it should have."

"That group," he was asked, "are getting more than they should?"

"Don't ask me that," he said. "You know as well as I do. But it isn't newspaper news."

Then discussing his famous question, "How long will the radio stay in the house," he said, "I don't know. I don't know how long it will stay in the house, but I don't know how long it will stay in the house."

The season supplied a second sensation when the Independent Socialist leader, Herr Dittmann, demanded an adjournment of the Reichstag because of Herr Stinnes' alleged attempt to barter the German railway system to an English banking syndicate in return for a gold loan. Stinnes' friends in the Reichstag came to the magazine's assistance and action was postponed.

Sarrat OR for France. Enthusiastic on Parley

Head of French Delegation Says Conference Fulfilled World's Hopes, as He Said

Albert Sarrat, French Minister of Colonies, who succeeded former Premier Aristide Briand as head of the French delegation at the Washington conference, said today for Havre on the French liner La Savoie, accompanied by a group of associate delegates. He declined to talk of the conference, but left a statement with Gaston Briand, the French commercial attaché assigned to San Francisco, which said, in part:

"I am taking away with me the fond recollections of my stay in the United States, and I am confident that I shall be able to bring my cooperation to the great arms conference, which I consider to have had the best results in reaching the end sought for. I am confident that the conference has succeeded in fulfilling the wishes of the American government and the other nations of the world. All the provisions for the limitation of armaments have been good results. I believe the example set by America will be followed by the other nations of the world."

Mrs. Low Wins Divorce and Custody of Daughter

Wife of the Former Mayor's Nephew Named Woman Called "Rena" in Suit

An interlocutory decree of divorce which Elizabeth C. Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clinfin, obtained against Abbot Augustus Low, a nephew of the late Seth Low, was filed yesterday in the Supreme Court at White Plains. Alimony is not mentioned in the decree, and it is believed that an agreement was reached concerning Mrs. Low's income. Custody of their nine-year-old daughter is awarded to her.

The woman named by Mrs. Low in her action was referred to only as "Rena." Adirondack guides testified that Mrs. Low had engaged them to teach "Rena" by camping at Big Trout Camp near Pierceland, and that "Rena" had seen Mr. Low and kiss "Rena." The Lows were married August 22, 1912.

Accuse Portuguese Army Chief and 6 Others in Revolt Inquiry

LISBON, Feb. 11.—As a result of police investigations of the revolt which overthrew the Ministry of former Premier Coelho last October, six officers were arrested accused of responsibility for the uprising.

Those arrested included the head of the General Staff and the next in command of the National Republican Guards, as well as Captain Procopio de Freitas, who commanded the naval forces during the October uprising.

U. S. and Japan Sign Yap Cable Rights Treaty

Hughes and Shidehara Act for Governments; President Expected to Send It to Senate at Once

Text Not Made Public

Deference Paid to Upper House; Six-Power Pacific Lines Pact Awaits Action

From The Tribune, Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Treaty of Yap, which grants all the demands with regard to cable facilities on the little Pacific island which the United States has been insisting upon for many months, was signed today by Secretary Hughes for the United States and Baron Shidehara, the Japanese Ambassador, for Japan.

All of the details of the treaty had been agreed on before the important limitation conference adjourned, but the final touches were deferred so as not to impede the work in which all the delegates to the conference were interested. Immediately after the signing today the treaty was sent to the White House, and the President is expected today to transmit it to the Senate.

Deference Paid to Senate

An interesting illustration of the extreme deference being paid the Senate and the eager desire of the Administration to comply with every imaginable privilege of that body, which is now in full swing, is the fact that the text of the treaty would not be made public.

The entire success or failure of the enterprise will depend, was shown in making the announcement. It was said at the State Department that the text of the treaty would not be made public.

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New Yorker Buys Almshouse for Home

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 11.—The town of East Hampton finds its almshouse empty for the first time in forty-five years, and the town fathers accordingly have sold it to a New York business man who will have it remodeled and will occupy it for a summer residence.

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France Holds Off on Genoa, Seeking Pact

Poincare Not to Send Delegates Unless Accord With Britain Is Reached on Affairs of the Two Nations

Seeks Allied Solidarity

Premier Does Not Wish to Thresh Out Internal Troubles Before the Germans

By Wilbur Forrest

PARIS, Feb. 11.—From a person in a position to know the attitude of the French government toward the Genoa conference, the Tribune correspondent tonight learns that Premier Lloyd George insists on going ahead with that gathering before France reaches complete agreement with Great Britain on questions that concern these two nations alone. Premier Poincare will take the responsibility of not sending delegates to Genoa. This is France's irrevocable decision.

The exact date of the conference is a matter of great importance. Some have taken literally Poincare's suggestion that three months ought to be devoted before the conference to consider the agenda, but it is believed that the French government does not really view the date as important. If a clear understanding can be obtained with England in three months or three weeks France will then be ready to go to Genoa. At the Foreign Office it is explained that France wants to find absolutely no controversy among the Allies in the presence of the Russians and the Germans.

Fear Babel at Genoa

France's hand has been strengthened considerably by the attitude of the British government. The British cabinet and the British public are in a position to support France's position. The British cabinet and the British public are in a position to support France's position.

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Premier of China Resigns; Koo and Sze Are Recalled

Delegates to Arms Conference Summoned to Peking to Make Report and Give Advice on Far East Issues

Senate Passes Bureaus Appropriation Bill

Provision for Air Department Stricken Out; Fight on Ship Board Salaries Fails

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The executive and independent bureau appropriation bill was passed by the Senate today after the provision for continuing the national advisory committee for aeronautics had been stricken out to enable the conference of the two houses to consider whether it is expedient to continue the committee in view of the rearmament work now being done by the army and navy. The appropriation proposed for the bureau was \$200,000, with an additional \$100,000 for the construction of an additional laboratory building.

The fight against the number of "high salaried employees" of the Shipping Board was renewed by Senator Jones today. The Senate committee proposing to increase the number of employees who can draw salaries in excess of \$10,000 from six, as proposed by the House, to thirteen. The Senate supported the committee, however, as it did also in voting down several amendments offered by Senator King to reduce the appropriation for the board to a limitation upon the amount of the salaries which may be paid the thirteen officers or employees receiving more than \$10,000.

Influenza Still on Wane

New Cases Reported 796, Compared to 1,018 Friday

Figures given out by Health Commissioner Campbell yesterday showed another decrease in influenza and pneumonia cases and deaths. There were 796 new cases of influenza and 207 of pneumonia. On Friday 1,018 cases of influenza were reported, while pneumonia cases totaled 207. Yesterday there were 20 deaths from influenza, four less than on Friday, and 47 pneumonia deaths were reported, a decrease of 21 under Friday's figures.

A substitution of five cases at the Health Department shows that since January 1 there have been 14,450 influenza cases in the city, resulting in 237 deaths. Pneumonia cases since the same date have numbered 5,149, but have resulted in 110 deaths.

Chinese Chorus Girls Robbed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—A thief stole the wages, slippers, stockings and neckties of a Chinese chorus girl, according to the complaint of the proprietor, to the police to-day and without them the chorus girls could not appear.

All of the resources which Germany would have to concentrate for restoring the Russian front would have to come out of the reparations money she owes the Allies. Do the Germans plan to make us wait for war bill payments until they are rich enough from Russia to give us a small share of their profits?

Trouble Looms From Germany

"On the day Germany has reconstituted Russia she will feel strong enough to offer us a categorical refusal of all our demands. She will require the territorial decisions of 1919, renounce Poland with her Vistula province, stir up feeling against all the states that benefited by the Treaty of Versailles, and a new general conflict of Russia will threaten the world. In that case we would be guaranteed by the Grand Lloyd George pact only to a small extent. The reconstruction of Russia by Germany would inevitably lead to war."

Although French official circles do not go so far, the basis of this argument is one of the strong reasons why France does not want to mix political matters with the economic discussions at Genoa.

PARIS, Feb. 11 (By The Associated Press).—France now desires that the preliminary conference of experts to prepare for the Genoa conference shall include all the Allies, even the little Entente countries, according to a semi-official statement issued tonight. Great Britain is said to have already swung to the view that such a discussion by British, French and Italian representatives would be desirable.

France has organized other committees of experts for the study of the Genoa questions, one of them comprising government officials, and the other including banking, commercial and industrial organizations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (By The Associated Press).—The resignation of Dr. W. W. Willkie, Foreign Minister and Acting Premier, was presented to the cabinet last evening. Immediately afterwards the government announced that it had summoned home from Washington Dr. Wellington Koo, Alfred Soe, the Chinese Minister to the United States, and Dr. Chang-Hai Wang, the delegates to the armament conference.

The government called for the resignation of the delegates to have their report on the conference and receive their advice regarding Far Eastern affairs, was said.

The military faction led by General Wu Pei Fu is now reported to be willing that Chang-Hai Wang, who has been on a "leave of absence" from the membership for several days, should resign from his office under the following conditions:

"No employment of non-officials in full publicity of the accounts of the Ministry of Finance and Communications, and a reorganization of a special assembly empowered to reorganize the government."

Low Without Information

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (By The Associated Press).—Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Minister to London and one of China's three delegates to the armament conference, when he arrived today in the Associated Press of the office of the Chinese government calling for its conference delegates, said his government would not consider such action. "I tell them, he added, there was nothing to be done."

Chief Justice Wang, the third delegate, already had planned to leave Washington tomorrow for Seattle from which port he expects to sail for Shanghai February 13.

Recalled Several Days Ago

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 11.—Alfred Soe, Chinese Minister to the United States, who was in Grand Rapids to attend the Lincoln Club banquet tonight, was not surprised when The Associated Press dispatch announcing his recall to China was read to him this afternoon.

The three Chinese delegates to the armament conference, Dr. Wellington Koo, Dr. Chang-Hai Wang and Alfred Soe, received cablegrams several days ago, calling on them to resign from their posts. "Dr. Chang-Hai Wang has made arrangements to return to China at once, Dr. Koo and I have not yet a date for our return," said Minister Soe, who would not comment further.

Wilson's Sea Trip Denied

Former President Has No Idea of Visiting Bermuda

From The Tribune, Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Former President Woodrow Wilson is not to go to Bermuda, nor does he plan to leave Washington for any resort, R. W. Bolling, his brother-in-law, said today in denying a rumor that the former President was to go to the South Atlantic island.

Mr. Bolling said the rumor probably was based on the fact that he had made inquiries of a number of steamship lines regarding sailing dates for members of the Bolling family to visit Bermuda, but that the plans did not include the former President.

Mr. Wilson, who is recovering from his stroke, has been reported as willing to go to Bermuda, but the present plan is to go to the South Atlantic island.

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