



Showers to-day and cooler to-night; fair and cooler Wednesday; south winds. Full Report on Last Page.

TWO CENTS THREE CENTS FOUR CENTS In Greater New York Within 500 Miles Elsewhere

Britain Rules 3-Mile Rum Limit Stands

Cooperation to Check All Smuggling Pledged, but Balks at Compact for Searches on Open Sea

Official Collusion Charged by Hughes

Liquor-Running Vessels Given Dual Clearances at Bahamas, He Says

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The British government to-day declined the suggestion of the United States for a treaty to extend the right of search of ships up to twelve miles off the coast.

The British government's note, handed to Mr. Hughes by Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, while it rejects the suggestion of this government that a general agreement be made for the search of vessels under suspicion of operating in the liquor traffic, gives assurance that the government of Great Britain will cooperate in the "prevention of the abuse of the British flag by those engaged in it."

In the American note addressed to the British government by Mr. Hughes on June 26, the difficulty of coping with liquor runners outside the three-mile limit was set forth. Complaint was made that the British authorities were not strictly enforcing the law with respect to transfer to British registry of American vessels engaged in smuggling operations.

Text of British Note The text of the British reply follows: "The British government, in His Majesty's government copy of your note of June 26th last in which certain suggestions were made for co-operation between the British and United States authorities with the object of restricting the smuggling of alcoholic liquor into the United States.

"I am now directed to inform you that His Majesty's government have naturally been desirous of their co-operation means within their own branches of the law in the British or elsewhere in the British Islands, and that persons engaged in illicit trade with the United States, and the proposals made by the United States government with this object in view, have received the most sympathetic consideration. With the object of preventing the development of illegal practices in connection with this traffic, instructions have, in fact, some months ago been issued to the British government, to be sent to the Governor of the Bahamas, who was at that time requested to see that no irregularities in any and should be permitted in connection with the transfer of the vessel to that colony, and that the formalities required in connection with such clearances should be most strictly enforced.

Flag Transfers Scrutinized "Instructions have also been given to the registrars of shipping which will, it is anticipated, have the effect of preventing any future transfers of United States vessels to the British flag until a complete investigation of the circumstances can be made. Investigations, which it is hoped will shortly be concluded, are being made into the position and proceedings of the vessels, a list of which is given in your note of June 26th. "In dealing with the precautions to be taken to control transfers from the United States to the British flag, the suggestion that, in such cases, the local registrars of shipping should require the production of a certificate from the United States Shipping Board has been carefully examined. It has been found that there would be great difficulties in the adoption of British territory of such a nature, and it would be still more difficult to give such a requirement the force of law.

Objection From the Family, Says Father of Young Millionaire "The Special Dispatch to The Tribune CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Louis F. Swift, son of the packer, and Mrs. Mary F. Bennett, of Pittsburgh, eloped to Point to-day and were married by Howard Kemp. "The bride gave her age as thirty and said she had been divorced from her first husband in June, 1920. Swift is twenty-seven years old. "The ceremony young Swift entered a touring car, and sped southward over the Pennsylvania Highway in the direction of Lake, Ind. It is believed they will take to some winter resort in the South on their honeymoon. "Mrs. Swift, head of the packer's family, denied to-night that she was in a sense an elopement," he said. "There is no objection on the part of my family to Mrs. Bennett. We knew she was but we didn't know that to-night she was the daughter of a very charming young man."

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Army Flyer Hits 248.5 Mile Speed, Breaking All Records; Experts Astounded at Feat

Longest Ride in World For Nickel in New York

No Limit to Aerial Pace, They Declare, as Lieut. Moughan Alights After a Startling Performance

Other Notable Flights Made to Determine Types To Be Developed by U. S.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 16 (By The Associated Press).—Traveling at a greater speed than any human being ever before attained, Lieutenant R. L. Moughan, a United States Army pilot, to-day set a new world's airplane speed record by covering a one-kilometer course at the rate of 248.5 miles an hour.

The record was made during official government tests of speed planes that participated in the national air races at Selfridge Field last week and was electrically timed by officers from McCook Field.

Aeronautical engineers and army and navy officers who witnessed the flight were astounded. The demonstration, they declared, proved that there was no limit to the speed that might be attained in the air.

Lieutenant Moughan made the record-breaking flight in the same plane with which he won the chief race on Saturday. The machine is a Curtiss army biplane, powered with Curtiss 400-horsepower engine.

Other Records Made After setting the new record Lieutenant Moughan continued his flight to determine the types of aircraft that would be developed for the future. He flew at the rate of 232.23 miles an hour, and his average for eight laps was 229 miles an hour.

Lieutenant Moughan added to the astonishment of pilots and officials on the field by flying approximately one mile with the machine on its side. The feat in reality was a flight with the wings of the machine in a horizontal position during the day the speed record for monoplanes was shattered by one navy and three army machines.

Lieutenant Barkside covered the one-kilometer course at the rate of 191 miles an hour and Lieutenant Whitehead made 187. They drove Loening-Packard planes. Captain Huger, in a Thomas Morse, was timed at 179 miles an hour and Lieutenant Calloway, in the navy's Bee Line racer, made 177 miles an hour.

Determine Future Types The trials are to be continued throughout most of this week, and it is determined to a large extent, the type of machine to be developed for the army and navy. Lieutenant Moughan's flight was said to have made it virtually certain the army will select the Curtiss Army biplane as the standard pursuit type.

The tests may also have a bearing on the decision as to whether the government shall build its own fighting machines, or work with private industry, and with aeronautical companies. A bill now before Congress proposes that army and navy construction be done solely by the government.

Cuban Crisis Is Over, Foreign Minister Says

De Cespedes Sees Great Prosperity Ahead as People Unite; Pays Visit to Hughes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (By The Associated Press).—The crisis in Cuba is over and an era of reform is under way, Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, Cuban Minister of Foreign Affairs and for several years minister to this country, declared to-day. Dr. Cespedes, who has come to Washington to arrange for transfer of the legation here to his successor, conferred to-day with Secretary Hughes.

New Arrests Promised in Hall Murder

Man and Woman To Be Seized and Mystery Ended, Officials Say; State Intervention Is Delayed

Widow's Brother Henry Summoned

Wire Tapping Charged; Girl Sells Love Notes Rector Wrote Her Mother

By Boyden Sparkes NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 16.—Removal of Prosecutors Stricker and Beckman from control of the investigation of the murders of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills was held up to-day when they sent a telegram to Governor Edwards and Supreme Court Justice Parker that they had new evidence upon which they felt justified in arresting a man and a woman.

According to an unverified report from the Prosecutor's office here the new evidence is the statement of a man who says he saw a motionless automobile in De Russey's Lane on the night of the murders and recognized it as the car of persons who have figured conspicuously in the investigation.

Late this afternoon Prosecutor Beckman employed as a demonstrator for Henry Stevens, brother of Mr. Francis Stevens Hall, widow of the murdered rector, that he wanted to see him once. Mr. Stevens replied that he would take the first train, which is staying at La Vallette, a seacoast village forty miles from New Brunswick.

Stevens Refuses to Talk When asked over the telephone to-night if he knew why he had been summoned, Mr. Stevens replied: "I have nothing to talk about. I am not sure if it was not true that he had been instructed to report to Prosecutor Beckman immediately and gave the name of the state where he was stationed in La Vallette, and he was put on the case by Governor Edwards."

Mr. Stevens, an expert rifleman, formerly employed as a demonstrator for the Du Ponts and the Remington Arms Company, had arranged to sail for Europe a few weeks ago, but cancelled his plans. On the night of the double killing he did not go to the city, but stayed at a neighbor in Barnegat Bay, State Troopers Ignored

Whatever Prosecutor Beckman's purpose was in summoning Mr. Stevens to his office, he did not take to his confidence any of the state troopers who have been working on the case. This was learned to-night. Colonel Norman Schwarzkopf came here for a conference with Mr. Stevens to-day, and has a swarm of them in New Brunswick at plain clothes. But Mr. Beckman's failure to inform the state troopers of his proposed conference with Mr. Stevens, "rather than to illustrate the phase of the lack of co-operation among the various investigating agencies."

In Prosecutor Stricker's office Detective Ford David is across purposes with Detective Ferguson. They are rival candidates for the post of chief detective. Stricker wants to appoint David and County Judge Peter Daly, who is in the hands of the rector, is over and an era of reform is under way, Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, Cuban Minister of Foreign Affairs and for several years minister to this country, declared to-day. Dr. Cespedes, who has come to Washington to arrange for transfer of the legation here to his successor, conferred to-day with Secretary Hughes.

The dangerous period of the Cuban situation is over, said Dr. de Cespedes, "and although, as everywhere in the world to-day, there are grave problems pending, I am optimistic that we have a bright future ahead of us. The late crisis has had the result of unifying the Cuban people as never before, and the government is being supported by the public opinion in its task of reform."

"I believe," the minister added, "that we are on the eve of a revival of prosperity in the commercial relations with the United States."

Seek to Retain Ebert as President Till 1926

Proposed Amendment Would Extend German Provisional Executive's Term

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (By The Associated Press).—It is expected that the Reichstag soon will pass a measure altering the constitution so as to enable President Ebert's tenure of office to be prolonged to 1926. This step, it is understood, was decided on after a conference held this morning between the political party leaders and Chancellor Wirth.

Early Split in Lloyd George Cabinet Seen

Premature to Say Premier Will Resign, Is Announcement After Parley With Chamberlain

Coalition May Know Fate on Thursday

Conservatives to Decide Then on Proposal to Sever Political Bonds

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Secretary Hoover's speech at Toledo to-night, in which he declared against cancellation of the Allied debt to the United States, meets the general approval of high officials of the Harding Administration, and of the great majority of members of Congress.

It is pointed out that Congress has taken a stand flatly against cancellation, and the Funding Commission is bound to carry out the will of Congress. The sentiment of both branches has been repeatedly shown to be strong against cancellation and the Harding Administration is not disposed to seek to bring it about.

Mr. Hoover's speech amounts to service of notice that the Funding Commission will live squarely up to the law.

Miller Rakes Smith's Record In Transit Fight

Takes Aggressive to Show How Ex-Governor Aided 8c Fares and Gave Comfort to Special Interests

Nixon Interlude Recalled

Smith Got Up-State Fares Raised and Winked at Phone Lobby, He Says

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—In opening the second week of his campaign tour here to-night Governor Miller took the aggressive. After making a detailed comparison of the way corporate special interests have been treated under his administration and under the Smith regime, the Governor asserted that while the corporations have received very short shrift during the last two years the record proves that when Mr. Smith was Governor they were granted favors and increases in rates all along the line.

"In his first utterance Mr. Smith raised the issue of special interests, which, he says, control the Republican party, and which later he has specifically asserted dominate me," said the Governor.

"I wish briefly to state the record on this question, not for the purpose of charging my adversary with being controlled by these special interests, but for the purpose of seeing how they fared under his administration. "He says first of all that the New York transit interests came to him asking for increased fares, and that he made a tour of the local tribunals of the City of New York. Either he has a poor memory or he thinks the public has a poor memory. I prefer to believe that he has the bad memory because I am not going to charge him with deliberate misrepresentation, as he is nightly charging me."

Interests Went to Smith "The fact is that the traction interests did go to him. The fact is that he sent a message to the Legislature which in New York had become intolerable, and in which he said that if the Legislature would leave it to him he would settle it. What did he propose? That he referred back to the city administration. "That it be referred to a tribunal upon which the city administration was represented? No. That it be referred to a tribunal to be appointed by the city administration? No. He asked that the Legislature empower him to create two state agencies whose duty it should be to investigate the laying out of new routes, and other to possess the regulatory powers, including the power to regulate rates. "He appointed Mr. Nixon to the latter position," continued the Governor. "So far as the public knows, Mr. Nixon's sole activity during his incumbency was to increase the fares on the Legislature that was the only solution of the problem. He said it repeatedly in the daily dialogue that he had with the Mayor of the City of New York. Meanwhile, the transit situation continued to drift from the intolerable condition described by Governor Smith to the still more intolerable condition which existed upon January 1, 1921. "The traction interests knocked at the door of that commission at the outset, demanding an eight-cent fare, and they could not give the people service without an eight-cent fare. They were plainly told that the commission had been to the fact of bringing about a permanent solution of an intolerable condition, and that any question of fares would have to be suspended until that solution had been worked out. They were told that the (Continued on next page)

Europe Can And Must Pay, Says Hoover

Reputation of Its Debt Would Undermine International Confidence, He Warns in Address

Resources Ample If Quarrels End

Fear That U. S. Markets Will Be Flooded Is Untenable, He Declares

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—It is the duty of the funding commission recently created by Congress to see that the terms of repayment of the Allied debt to the United States are carried out, Secretary of Commerce Hoover declared in an address here to-night.

The whole fabric of international good faith would be undermined by repudiation of the loans made by the United States to the Allies and the associated nations in the World War, said Mr. Hoover, who is a member of the funding commission. He did not believe any public official, here or abroad, could or should approve their cancellation.

"These loans are, in fact, debts owing to our taxpayers," Mr. Hoover said. "They were made at the urgent request of the borrowers and under their solemn assurance of repayment. The loans were not made to the nation. They have no relation to other nations or to other debts. The American taxpayer did not participate in repayments and acquired no territory or any other benefits under the treaty as did our debtors. There is no question as to the moral or contractual obligation."

Britain Ready to Pay "The Secretary pointed out that Great Britain had not asked for relief and said that the terms of the treaty on the debtors on the Continent. The burden of payment, he added, would fall upon nineteen different debtors. The annual payments, he estimated, would be from 2 to 12 per cent of their governmental income. "Mr. Hoover declared that with the exception of some minor amounts, which he estimated at 5 per cent, the sums due them from the nations in the period of time without strain upon the debtors. Nor did he fear the threat of a flood of goods from Europe in such quantities as to cause the United States would feel economic ill-effects.

"If there be some of these countries who should be relieved of the annual payments for a few years in order to promote economic stability, then there needs to be a demonstration of the facts in respect to each individual country that would be convincing to the American people. The postponement of the Secretary continued. "The taxpayer would naturally consider that there are other things of vastly larger dimensions of desirability than the \$350,000,000 a year which must march in advance before economic prosperity can be secured to Europe. For economic stability requires that there must be such a positive and economic readjustment between the states of Europe as will bring about an atmosphere of peace in replacement of an atmosphere of war. "America earnestly wishes to be helpful to Europe, but economic matters require a degree of idealism that will do justice to the American people, as well as to be helpful to peoples abroad."

Mr. Hoover's Address "Mr. Hoover's address was as follows: "Proposals have been repeatedly made over the last three years that the loans from our government to foreign countries, in the event of a default or in whole or in part, be canceled, either for moral reasons or in the interest of economic stability. Less sweeping proposals have been made that the payments be suspended for a period of time as required by Congress should be further postponed. The question is one of the most complex and difficult in character, and American people have never confronted it. It greatly concerns American commerce, and I feel that widespread discussion is of great value to the better understanding of economic issues involved. Full understanding has been reached only by full and frank discussion. "I have the feeling that many men in Europe are thinking of these things in terms of despair, due to their immediate difficulties, and to their hope for despair in the future of Europe if it can maintain peace. Its hard-working population, its tremendous industry, its enormous productivity and its magnificent intelligence, its fabulous development of skill and scientific knowledge are vital forces that must win if they have half a chance. "These economic problems are problems that we must vision over years and decades. They must not be obscured by fluctuation in exchange or by calculations of trade balances in terms of war and depression. It greatly concerns American commerce, and I feel that widespread discussion is of great value to the better understanding of economic issues involved. Full understanding has been reached only by full and frank discussion. 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