

JAPAN ACCEPTS 5-5-3 NAVAL PLAN

British Parliament to Pass on Irish Pact

RENEW REQUEST FOR RETENTION OF NEW BATTLESHIP

EXPECT SPEEDY APPROVAL; DAIL ALSO TO MEET

King Will Be Present and Open Sessions in State; Explain Treaty.

De Valera Will Oppose Terms of Agreement; Ulster Is Uncertain.

London, Dec. 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—The imperial parliament will assemble Wednesday to consider the treaty between Great Britain and Ireland. The king will open parliament in state, and the premier will review the Irish situation, explain the provisions of the treaty in detail, and plead for strong endorsement of the settlement as arranged between the government and the delegates representing southern Ireland.

Expect Approval. The house of commons is expected to give the treaty speedy ratification and in the house of lords, Viscount Morley will ask for similar action.

Simultaneously the Dail Eireann at Dublin will take the treaty under advisement, the Irish plenipotentiaries, headed by Arthur Griffith, seeking its ratification, and Eamon de Valera, the Sinn Fein leader, with a very considerable following opposing the instrument as it now stands.

The full text of the letters of the British and Ulster premiers will be found on Page 2.

Premier Lloyd George Tuesday gave out the correspondence exchanged between himself, as head of the government, and Sir James Craig, dealing with the Irish negotiations. These letters bore dates of January 10 to December 5. They were supplemented later by a letter made public by Sir James addressed to the premier under date of July 29, which he said was necessary to maintain the sequence of events.

The Ulster premier in these letters unequivocally declared Ulster would not enter an all-Ireland parliament, but was willing to accept three out of the four proposals of the British government.

Gave Ulster Chance. Mr. Lloyd George argued that two domains in Ireland were indefensible. Eventually two alternatives were offered to Ulster, the one that she retains her existing powers, with additional guarantees if she entered the Irish free state, the other, that she retain her present powers, but in respect to all other matters not already delegated to her, share the rights and obligations of Great Britain, with the provision, however, in the latter case, that her boundary would be subject to revision.

LABOR BOARD ADDS TWO HOURS TO DAY OF RAILROAD MEN

Decision Handed Down Tuesday Allows No Overtime Until After 10 Hours.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—Slashing extra pay provisions for the first two hours of overtime after the regular 8-hour day's work from rules governing railway maintenance of way employees, the United States railroad labor board has set up a schedule of 10 hours a day at the regular hourly wage for common laborers, in new rules announced Tuesday night to replace the national agreement made under government control.

The principle of "eight consecutive hours shall constitute a day's work" is retained, however, and time and one-half pay is granted after 10 hours' work.

The new provisions make possible a 10-hour day without penalizing railroads.

Removal of the two hours' overtime penalty was declared by labor board attaches to cut many millions of dollars from the carriers' annual payrolls.

Six Lose Lives Fighting Blaze in Colorado Mine

Morrison, Colo., Dec. 13.—The bodies of five men overcome by fire damp Tuesday in the Satorio mine near here were recovered by rescue workers Tuesday night. Efforts to revive Eugene F. Bovie, who was brought to the surface in an unconscious condition, failed. The six men lost their lives while fighting a fire in the workings.

W. A. Ream, local manager of the Colorado Collieries company, said Tuesday afternoon a fire broke out in the Satorio mine near Morrison last Friday. Workers had been battling the fire on the first level, which is 200 feet below ground. Attempts were being made to install cement stops to shut off the flames, Ream said, when the explosion occurred.

The miners had been fighting a fire that started in the property last Friday. They were constructing cement bulkheads to stay the flames. According to one miner, the wind shifted suddenly and cut off all ventilation. The men were overcome by fire damp. Only 14 men were working at the property, according to company officials.

CHINA DISGUSTED WITH PROGRESS ON SHANTUNG DISPUTE

Question of Restoration of Railway Rights Halts Oriental Settlement.

Washington, Dec. 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—Some difficulties are believed to have been encountered Tuesday at the conference between the Chinese and Japanese delegates concerning the question of restoration of China of the Kiao Chow Tsinan Fu railway, the most important of all subjects being considered in the attempt to settle the Shantung controversy by "conversations."

Chinese Dejected. The Chinese delegates left the conference room in an apparent attitude of dejection, one of them saying: "We did not make the progress we should have, and do not understand the Japanese position."

It is believed that the crux of the difficulty encountered revolves about the question of security that China would be able to give in carrying out her offer to purchase the railroad and its adjacent mines. Japan's position is said to be that she is ready to listen to any plan of Chinese payment, but is particularly anxious to determine the kind of securities China would be willing to propose.

May Take Bonds. There have been indications that Japan might be satisfied with an issue of bonds by China, unless there was particularly strong guarantee behind the bonds as, for instance, a security based upon the future profits of the railway or some other form of Chinese revenue.

Predicts Enactment of Soldier Bonus Law in 90 Days

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 13.—Enactment of the veterans' adjusted compensation bill will be completed by congress within 90 days, according to a statement made by Senator McCumber, national commander of the American Legion, by Senator McCumber, author of the bill in the senate, and Representative Ford, who introduced the measure, at a luncheon at the Michigan Command Center Monday.

Commander MacNider wired Lemuel Bales, national adjutant of the Legion, this information at the national headquarters here Tuesday.

The measure, Commander MacNider said he was assured by the two leaders of the bill in congress, will become effective in July, 1922, as originally provided.

Mennonites Seek Relief in Alabama; Establish Colony

Yellow Pine, Ala., Dec. 13.—One thousand Mennonites, occupying 318 acres, arrived here Tuesday from Regina, Sask. The colonists brought with them cows, horses, sheep, household effects, vehicles and farming implements and they are prepared immediately to start housekeeping and preparation of the soil for next year's crop.

An advance guard had purchased lands and provided temporary shelter.

The Mennonite colony is situated in the heart of the Alabama lumber belt, where timber is plentiful and the soil productive. Vast stretches of unimproved acreage afford the colonists ample opportunity to gratify their great desire to engage in agricultural pursuits.

STATE OWNED MILL OPERATED AT LOSS. Bismarck, N. D., Dec. 13.—The state-owned and operated flour mill at Drake operated at a loss of \$21,712.42 between January 1 and October 15 of this year, according to the report of a Minneapolis auditing firm, just made public here.

FLOOD WATERS IN WASHINGTON ARE RECEDING

Lower Temperatures, Cessation of Rains Is Bettering Conditions.

Streams of Water Are Running in Streets of Several Villages.

Seattle, Dec. 13.—While flood waters in streams of western Washington were reported to be receding somewhat Tuesday as the result of lowered temperatures and the cessation of heavy rains, conditions were still serious throughout the district and in some portions of eastern Washington traversed by streams from the Cascade mountains.

Trans-continental trains on the Great Northern, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Northern Pacific lines were being detained by way of the Columbia river and Vancouver, as the result of washouts and bridges being carried away. At Ellensburg, just east of the Cascade range, the Yakima river had reached its highest point in years and portions of the town were flooded.

In northwest Washington flood waters were reported to have reached high levels. Streets in Stanwood, Burlington and other towns were under water. Local rail traffic and wire communication was still seriously impeded.

ABANDON SEARCH FOR BODIES OF FLOOD VICTIMS

Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 13.—Search for the bodies of Mrs. Gerald Willis and W. T. Labele, believed to be entombed in the landslide which Sunday night wrecked the Clemons logging train 8 miles south of Melbourne, was discontinued when a third slide occurred Monday afternoon endangering the rescuers and possibly burying the bodies of the two missing persons under 20 to 30 feet of dirt.

Death of John Land, 35, construction laborer, of Monticello, and abandonment of search of finding Mrs. Willis or Labele alive brings the list of dead to six as a result of the accident. Land died Monday night at an Aberdeen hospital. A. W. Huson, 33, Elberton, injured in the accident is reported to be recovering.

RIVER DIKES BREAK; TOWN IS FLOODED

Everett, Wn., Dec. 13.—With the breaking of the dike along the Stillaguamish Monday night, the streets in the town of Stanwood in the northern section, are reported to be a foot under water and the water is still rising, with a strong current running, but no great damage is expected.

A section of the Great Northern coastwise line, reported to be a foot under water and ranchers are being removed in boats. The Snohomish river is still rising, but reports from towns up the valley indicate an abatement of the flood.

Heavy Property Loss

Indications are that heavy loss has been caused by the flood on Ebey island in the Snohomish river delta, just east of Everett. Late yesterday and last night the dike broke in two places and water covered the district rapidly. The loss of livestock has been huge and many houses and barns have been wrecked. Most of the residents have been taken from their homes.

YAKIMA RIVER NOW NEARLY TWO MILES WIDE

Ellensburg, Wn., Dec. 13.—The Yakima river here, reported to be nearly two miles wide Tuesday, and the water had reached its highest stage in years. The municipal light plant was flooded and the municipal water works threatened. Scores of families moved to higher land during the night.

All roads leading from Ellensburg to the river were flooded. The water here at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning was two feet higher than the record stage of 1918, when damage of nearly \$6,000,000 was done to railway lines and farms.

No trains were operating west of Ellensburg on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific trains are being detoured over lines along the Columbia river.

Ship Board Losses Deduced \$850,000, June to October

Washington, Dec. 13.—Shipping board losses for ships in service were reduced by \$850,000 between June and October, Vice President J. Small, of the Emergency Fleet corporation, announced Monday. The reported average losses for June, he states, approximated \$1,250,000, whereas for October there were only \$400,000 and are still decreasing.

May Ask Hardings's Help in Solving European Problem

London, Dec. 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—Rumors of the possibility of an international economic conference in Washington which have been current during the last few days were the subject of comment in the London morning newspapers Tuesday.

Connected with the rumors are more or less vague reports that Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Briand of France intend to go to Washington together after the French premier's visit here next week.

The Daily Mail claims to have received official information from Downing street that Mr. Lloyd George is unlikely to go to America for some months, but instead plans taking a vacation trip to southern France after the coming parliament session. On the other hand, the Times says:

The suggestion is hazarded that after next week's conference with M. Briand, Mr. Lloyd George might not deem the moment opportune to lay the matter before the needs of shattered Europe before President Harding, who has undoubtedly the warmest sympathy for the stricken continent.

It is believed in any case that the conversations between the British and French premiers next week will take a wider range than German reparations.

LIQUOR IMPORTERS PROTEST AGAINST PROPOSED TARIFF

Claim High Import Duties on Medicinal Spirits Not Fair; Others Heard.

Washington, Dec. 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—Tariff framers on the senate finance committee had a course in mental gymnastics Tuesday in following the combination of subjects presented by a dozen or more witnesses. The discussion ranged all the way from canary birds to cows and from beer to champagne, with onions, spaghetti, candy, nuts, tomato paste and other items thrown in.

Liquor Importers Protest. The specific schedules under consideration were those dealing with agricultural products and provisions and spirits, wines and other beverages. Liquor importers, through Levi Cooke, of this city, protested against the proposed rate of \$5 a gallon on brandy and \$6 a gallon on champagne, pointing out that they had seen some 40 persons taken suddenly ill.

Calling attention to that under the law liquors could not be imported for beverage purposes, Mr. Cooke said most of it was used for medicinal purposes, adding that the tax was a very steep one to impose upon a medicine.

This led to a discussion of the medicinal use of liquors, and Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, remarked that some of the people who had been taken suddenly ill.

Wants Hop Rate Retained. Speaking for the Anheuser-Busch company, Mr. Cooke asked that present rates on imported hops be retained, declaring these hops to be used in combination with the American product in the manufacture of near beer to get the desired flavor and that any curtailment in their use would naturally curtail the use of the home grown product. He said that the imported hops in no wise came into competition with the American hops.

Increased protection for the long staple cotton growing industry in the southwest was asked for the committee by Governor Campbell of Arizona, and Dwight B. Heard of Phoenix.

Other industries seeking greater protection included the cattle growers of the west, the onion growers of Ohio and the tomato, paste manufacturers, macaroni manufacturers and candy manufacturers generally, who were represented as anticipating keen competition from England, France, and Germany, especially on low priced candies.

Scalds Kill Child; Victim of Overturn of Cooking Utensil

Special to The Tribune. Lewistown, Dec. 13.—The 3-year-old daughter of Barney Short, residing near the fair grounds, died Monday as a result of injuries received through being scalded. It appears that the aged grandmother of the little one was going to the door to dispose of some boiling water in which potatoes had been cooked when the vessel overturned and the water fell upon the child.

WRIT IS REFUSED. Washington, Dec. 13.—The Corbett estate case which has retained a place on the dockets of Idaho courts for many years will not be reviewed by the supreme court, it became known Tuesday. A petition of Lawrence E. F. Corbett, administrator of John J. Corbett, for a writ of certiorari was refused by the court.

TURN WORKERS BACK

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 13.—Nearly 300 workers were turned back in the packing house strike when crowds stopped street cars, turned the trolley poles and forced the cars to return to Fort Worth Tuesday morning.

GOVERNOR SEES STORY PROBER, SAYS NOTHING

Dixon Returns to Capitol and Story Surrenders Reins of Power.

Chief Executive Says He May Talk on Rival Prison Investigation.

Helena, Dec. 13.—Acting Governor Nelson Story, Jr., who has been the chief state executive during Governor Dixon's absence in the east, became plain lieutenant governor Tuesday, when it was announced at the capitol that the governor was aboard a train which entered the state in the morning. Governor Dixon arrived in Helena at 8:20 in the evening. The authority for the acting governor ended when the actual executive was within the borders of the state.

The governor, on his arrival, conferred with A. W. Miles, Livingston business man, who is a member of the committee named by Acting Governor Story to investigate the Macdonald report of the state penitentiary.

Governor Dixon refused to comment on the prison investigation situation which was instituted by Acting Governor Story during his absence. Mr. Story appointed a committee of three to inquire into the report of T. H. Macdonald on the affairs of the Montana penitentiary during the regime of former Warden Frank Conley.

"I have nothing to say at the present time," said the governor. "I may have a statement to make Wednesday when I go to the capitol and find out just what has been done. At the present time there is nothing to say."

DEMOCRATS SILENT AS TO ATTITUDE ON FOUR POWER PACT

Leaders Claim Party Is Anxious to Avoid Discussion During Conference Sessions.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The attitude of the Democratic senators on the Pacific four-power treaty for the time being is silence. Kennedy, in conference with the Democratic senators, declared Tuesday after a canvass of the situation.

The Democrats, it was explained, desired to avoid discussion which might interfere with the armament conference and also to give the Republican leaders opportunity to submit an explanation of the "intent" of the quadruple pact.

There were several other senators, however, who declined to be listed as concurring in a policy of silence. Their reasons were said to have included those assigned by Senator LaFollette six weeks ago. A Republican "irreconcilable" in the Versailles treaty fight, who issued a statement setting forth his opposition to the new four-power treaty as one which would provoke, rather than avoid, hostilities.

Fears Packer Control of Foodstuff Lines If Decree Altered

Washington, Dec. 13.—Modification of the packer consent decree as proposed to allow the five big packers to handle unrelated lines, would lead, in the opinion of the federal trade commission, to domination of the country's food supply by a few interests.

Views of the commission were presented by W. Y. Durant, its assistant chief economist, to the interdepartmental board conducting hearings on the desirability of modifying the decree under which the big five packers were ordered to divorce themselves from all activities except the butchering and handling of meat and similar products.

Mr. Durant declared that the consent decree had failed of its purpose to forest competition in the handling of foodstuffs as the packers were still permitted to deal in some lines and he asserted modification would enable them to "attain their goal" of domination of all the food placed on the American table.

INTERNATIONAL BANK NOTE ADVOCATED BY GERMAN

Berlin, Dec. 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—Belief in an international bank note as the sole expedient for solving world financial unrest was expressed Monday by Dr. Otto Arendt, prominent German coinage expert. He discards as unfeasible the American plan for the establishment of an international bank with a giant gold reserve.

No Trace Found of "Lucky Tom" Escaped Gunman

Chicago, Dec. 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—The trail of "Lucky Tommy" O'Connor Tuesday night was apparently lost in the maze of "tips" that have poured into the detective bureau since the escape on Sunday from the county jail of the "two gun" man who was held in custody on Thursday for the murder of a Chicago detective.

While hundreds of police and detectives Tuesday continued to run down dozens of rumors from half a dozen states, it was frankly admitted by the police that "Terrible Tommy's" whereabouts was as much a mystery as it was an hour after he had scaled the jail walls with two companions after terrorizing guards and prisoners with a revolver.

Chicago detectives, speeding to Hartford, Wis., on a tip that O'Connor was there, were injured when their machine turned over a short distance from Milwaukee. The tip was false and two detectives are in a Milwaukee hospital in a serious condition.

It's another notch in O'Connor's record, said Chief of Police FitzMorris.

DIVORCE RECORD OF MRS. OBENCHAIN IS READ TO COURT

Defense Objects to Evidence; Deering Recalls Previous Statements.

Los Angeles, Dec. 13.—Records showing the marriage and divorce of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain were introduced in evidence Tuesday at the trial of Arthur C. Burch, indicted jointly with Mrs. Obenchain for the alleged murder of J. Bolton Kennedy. They were admitted over objections by defense attorneys that they were not material and were not binding upon Burch.

Assistant District Attorney Asa Kears, said the records, taken in connection with other documents in the case, "went to the question of motive." Judge Sidney W. Reeves overruled the objections.

Mr. Kears conducted the prosecution in the absence of District Attorney Lee Woolwine, who was taken ill last night. George Deering, who was the first to examine the body of Kennedy after the latter was shot to death in Beverly Glen on August 5, last, testified at the afternoon session. He recalled that he told Mrs. Obenchain at that time he thought Kennedy "done it himself." He had previously testified he could recall no such remark, and contradicted testimony of Mrs. Elizabeth Besant, that he said Kennedy "gunned himself."

Morse Is Released Under \$50,000 Bonds in Ship Hearing

Washington, Dec. 13.—Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, whose transactions with the shipping board are under federal investigation was arraigned Tuesday before United States Commissioner Isaac R. Ritz, on a warrant charging conspiracy to defraud the United States.

The warrant was served upon Mr. Morse in Commissioner Ritz's office. Mr. Morse pleaded not guilty, waived a hearing, and furnished \$50,000 bail for his appearance before the grand jury.

She Killed Doctor; MURDER CHARGED

Declares Physician Attempted to Assault Her Last May on Eve of Wedding.

New York, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Lillian Raizen, wife of a Brooklyn toy manufacturer, confessed Tuesday, District Attorney Lewis, of Brooklyn said, that she killed Dr. Abraham Glickstein at his office in a Brooklyn Saturday evening, because he attempted to assault her on the eve of her wedding last May.

The woman was held here without bail for further examination Wednesday. Mrs. Raizen, who is 29, told the district attorney she had known Dr. Glickstein about 8 years and had been "under his influence" most of that time. About a year ago, she said, she succeeded in breaking the relationship.

She declared, however, that the experience in Dr. Glickstein's office, shortly before her wedding, "went to her head" and a physician recommended a change of climate for her nervous condition. She went to Florida, where she bought the weapon with which Glickstein was killed.

Hughes, Balfour and Kato Discuss Details of Program; Only One Small Point Remains Unsettled; America and England Opposed to Granting of Demands of Tokio.

Washington, Dec. 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—Announcement by the Washington conference of agreement on the "5-5-3" naval ratio between Great Britain, Japan and the United States, loomed Tuesday night as probable before the week end. A plenary session for the purpose is expected by some delegates. Japan has indicated conditional agreement to the "5-5-3" ratio. Her acceptance was coupled, however, with a request to substitute the new battleship Matsu for the old 12-inch gun ship Setsubi in the list of ships she would retain under the Hughes proposal.

Foch Completes Tour of America Ready to Sail Back to France

The Japanese government's decision was communicated informally to Mr. Hughes and Mr. Balfour by Admiral Baron Kato and was discussed Tuesday by the full American delegation at a conference attended by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. Later the "Big Three" of the naval powers, Messrs. Hughes, Balfour and Kato, again met, this time Mr. Roosevelt, Admiral Coots and Rear Admiral Pratt of the general board attending the session. After this meeting it was said that only "one very small point" remained unsettled.

It was indicated both the American and British groups were opposed in general way to changing the list of retained ships of each power as would be necessitated if Japan retained the Mutsu. This opposition, however, is expected in conference circles to give way if the Japanese are insistent. In that case, it was learned, the United States proposed to retain the battleships Colorado and Washington, the ships of the Delaware and North Dakota, and the 10-year naval holiday would of necessity be modified to permit Great Britain to construct two additional ships.

The Japanese proposal to retain the Mutsu in place of the Setsubi is in line with the contention of the Japanese naval experts during the first discussion of the naval ratio that experts of all nations were agreed that ships armed with 12-inch guns could not be in the battle line against modern craft armed with 14-inch, 15-inch or 16-inch rifles. The Setsubi and the Delaware and North Dakota are 12-inch gun ships, while the Mutsu and the Colorado and Washington each carry eight 16-inch rifles.

British May Build. Great Britain has no battleships of a type as far advanced as the Mutsu and the Colorado and Washington. The heaviest British battleship is the King George V. Presumably, if provision is made for two additional British battleships to take the place of the two old ships of the King George V class in the present retained list, vessels of the Mutsu type and armament would be added. The four super-hoods planned by the British and to be abandoned are more than 40,000 tons in displacement and beyond the 35,000 tons maximum limit proposed in the American plan. It has been indicated Great Britain did not desire to carry out any building program at this time.

Prompt British acceptance of the American ratio proposal has been represented to some extent due to this attitude. There was some reason to believe Tuesday night that British opinion in the sessions of the "Big Three" was being exerted against any modification of the list of retained ships in such a way as to make it expedient for Great Britain to proceed with capital ships construction.

WOUNDED IN FIESTA DAY BRAWL

Washington, Dec. 13.—Three American marines, Sergeant Lee Henry of Louisville, Ky.; Corporal Ray Frey of Carthage, Mo., and Private Arthur Owen of Spokane, Wash., were slightly wounded in the "Fiesta day brawl" of last Thursday in Managua, Nicaragua, reports to the navy department Tuesday said.

The clash resulted also in the killing of three native police and three or four others, the dispatch said. Sergeant Henry W. Horton reported "grazed on left flank" and Corporal Frey and Private Owen shot in the leg. The latter enlisted in the marine corps at San Francisco.

The gunboat Galveston has been ordered from Balboa to Managua to investigate the clash. Sufficient naval forces were aboard it was said to hold a regular courtmartial, in case this was deemed necessary after the investigation was completed.

WOUNDED IN FIESTA DAY BRAWL

So far as the United States is concerned, substitution of the Colorado ship for the North Dakota and Delaware is regarded in the American group as having certain economic advantages. It would defer replacement building of these two ships until 10 years after the naval holiday ended. It also would give the fleet three modern 16-inch gun ships, which have a very much increased degree of security against submarine attack, due to hull construction in the American class now with the fleet, which is a sister ship to the Colorado and Washington. The fourth ship of the class, the Mutsu, was scrapped just after the conference began. She is desired for the scrap heap in any case, apparently.

If the plan of substitution to retain the Mutsu is followed, the result would be to change the aggregated tonnage of capital ships retained by each power but not the number of ships each retained.

Soviet Troops Start Drive on Radicals Near Karelia Border

Riga, Latvia, Dec. 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—Russian soviet forces began on Sunday an active campaign to drive the insurgents out of Karelia, the border territory abutting Finland. Story from fighting in the Repola district was reported in progress today.

A soviet note was sent to Finland on December 5, in which it was demanded that Finland withdraw all support from the Karelian insurgent organizations, failing which Russia would consider herself compelled to take other measures.

WOMAN DIES IN FIRE

Pomona, Calif., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Katie Swain of this city was burned to death early this morning for a fire which destroyed her place of business and damaged two adjoining buildings. The police, who believe the blaze was of incendiary origin, are tracing the source of an alleged threatening letter written to Mrs. Swain last week.

PRESIDENT IS READY TO RESUME RELATIONS

Washington, Dec. 13.—Ratification of the treaty of peace between the United States and Hungary had been momentarily expected here for some time. When ratifications have been exchanged it is expected a proclamation of peace will be issued in Washington as in the case of the other former enemy powers, thus completing the peace status. Diplomatic machinery will then be established through the appointment of diplomatic and consular officers.