

"BLUEBEARDES" CASE GIVEN TO JURY

WAR OR PEACE SQUARELY UP TO U.S.-HARVEY

Ambassador to Britain Says We Cannot Hope for Triple Alliance.

ECONOMICS BIG ISSUE

Envoy Avers Industrial Conflict Inevitable Unless Facts Are Faced Clean.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3.—George Harvey, United States ambassador to Great Britain, told an audience at the Liverpool chamber of commerce Thursday night that it was futile to hope that America, as Lord Derby recently had suggested, might some day be merged in a definite alliance with Great Britain and France.

This statement was made as a digression from an address on economics and the international industrial situation, in which the American ambassador attacked communism and socialism and defended the principle of individualism.

"Peace or War."

In his digression, Ambassador Harvey recalled Lord Derby's statement, in which the latter voiced indignation, in which the latter voiced the conviction that the success of the Washington limitation of armaments conference would mean peace in the immediate future.

The speaker also recalled Lord Derby's suggestion to former President Poincaré of France at a dinner last Tuesday evening that an Anglo-French alliance would be desirable in the interests of peace, intimating the "strong hope" that America might eventually join the combination.

"Now it seems to have fallen to my unhappy lot since I have been in England," continued Ambassador Harvey, "to dispel illusions respecting the attitude of the United States. I can conceive of no more effective service in the part of an envoy, desirous as I am of eliminating all causes for misapprehension, than to

(Continued on page 28.)

MURDER PLANNED IN \$350,000 ROBBERY

More "Inside Information" on Dearborn Station Mail Theft is Given.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—When the Dearborn station mail robbery, which netted the robbers \$350,000, was being planned, a murder was contemplated by some of the plotters, according to evidence given here Thursday by George Bradford, alias Hecker, former mail clerk.

Hecker said Cosmano, Murphy's lieutenant, wanted to kill Ralph Teter, who has testified he gave the tip on the truck containing the money and securities. Murphy, according to Hecker, objected to killing Teter, who later confessed and turned government evidence, as did Hecker.

Hecker's testimony for the most part substantiated that of Teter given yesterday. He said Teter and he had received about \$27,000 each for their part in the robbery and had gone to Indianapolis, where he had bought a \$3,000 diamond ring for himself and one costing \$2,000 for Teter. These were later turned over to postal inspectors, he said.

Bought 400-acre Farm. Hecker also said he and Teter had purchased a 400-acre farm in Lake county, Michigan, following the robbery, but had not used stolen funds to pay for it.

A conference of attorneys for the defense is to be held tomorrow to decide whether Murphy shall take the stand in his own defense.

Read the Market Pages

The News-Times will publish this afternoon and tomorrow morning one of the most interesting features that ever appeared in local newspapers—THE WEEKLY MARKET BASKET PAGES. These pages appear every week in the Friday afternoon and Saturday morning editions of The News-Times and are exclusive in this newspaper.

On the weekly market basket pages are the advertisements of dozens of live grocers, meat dealers and food manufacturers, and, in addition, a number of prize winning food recipes submitted by lady readers of The News-Times. Each week, this newspaper offers a first prize of \$5 in cash and five other prizes of \$2 each for the best recipes submitted.

An idea of the interest manifested in these weekly market pages in The News-Times is the fact that nearly 1,000 recipes are coming in every seven days in competing for these prizes.

Watch for These Market Pages

Flames Sweep Two Big Piers Off New York

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Nov. 3.—Two piers of the Erie railroad, heavily loaded with freight, were destroyed and surrounding property considerably damaged in a fire that swept the Weehawken water front, opposite 42d st., New York, late on Thursday night.

Several lighters, also heavily loaded with freight, which were moored at the docks caught fire and were towed to midstream.

Flames from all northern New Jersey water fronts, municipalities and freights from New York city were summoned to fight the blaze, which lit up the sky for miles around and attracted thousands of sightseers to the water front.

Two adjoining piers later caught fire and there seemed to be little prospect of saving them.

"MOVIE KING" SEES CRITICISM AS SIGN OF REAL INTEREST

Griffith Says Public Idea of "Hero" Has Changed—Art Not a Factor.

Editor's Note.—David Wark Griffith stands so high above all other motion picture producers that he may be said to be in a class by himself. His grasp of picture making is only equaled by his grasp of the cinema's future, the needs and wants of the public, and the motion picture is a part of every man's life.

In introducing motion pictures as America's fourth or fifth largest industry one might also identify them as America's largest and most popular target for criticism.

Where lives a person who hasn't said, "The movies are awful" or said something to that effect? It provides motion pictures are important and progressing. You hear no such criticism from all sides for our American motion picture industry. That is because the public does not expect any great improvement in these arts, but does expect it in motion pictures.

A savage and ruthless denunciation of motion pictures by one of the most prominent dramatic critics in this country first awakened me to the fact that motion pictures were to become the dominant educational and entertainment force in the world. I was too busy at the time to give much thought to the future. But I realized that this strange, something new in the world, something more powerful than his beloved stage or he could not have spurred his thoughts to such a high tide of fierce protest.

We do not spend much time criticizing something unimportant or dying. If the public ever stops coming to the movies, it will be because of something new and better.

(Continued on page 28.)

CONFERS ON IRISH PLANS WITH KING

Premier Lloyd George Pays Customary Visit Upon Return to London.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The prime minister had an audience with the king at Buckingham palace Thursday evening. This was not due to developments in the Irish negotiations, but followed the customary practice that the premier see the king on his return to London from Sandringham. It is believed, however, that Mr. Lloyd George reported to the king on the progress of the negotiations.

It is said the prime minister has accepted an invitation to the lord king on his return to London from Sandringham. It is believed, however, that Mr. Lloyd George reported to the king on the progress of the negotiations.

There was no meeting of either the full conference or the committee today, and no definite arrangements for the next meeting have been made.

LEWIS IN ACCEPTANCE. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who was named by Pres't Harding a member of the advisory committee to the American representatives at the conference on limitation of armaments, Thursday night wired his acceptance to Sec'y of State Charles E. Hughes.

Mr. Lewis said he would attend the initial session of the advisory committee in Washington on Nov. 9 unless unforeseen developments made it impossible.

Women Bandits Caught. VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. 3.—Ten women bandits from the former Russian Women's Legion and 10 men have been captured by detectives here after 300 militiamen had failed to round them up. Kidnapping of a priest and wives of several public officials is charged to them.

SENATE KILLS SALES TAX BY 43 TO 25 VOTE

Democrats Ballot Solidly Against Measure, Joined by 17 Republicans.

SMOOT HAS PROPOSAL

One Percent Levy With Exemptions on Farm Sales, Senator's Plan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The sales tax was rejected Thursday night by the senate.

The democrats voted solidly against the tax sales and were joined by 17 republicans. The vote, 43 against, to 25 for, was on a proposal by Sen. Smoot, republican, Utah, for a one per cent levy, with exemptions provided in the case of sales by farmers of the products of their farms; sales by public utilities and those by the United States or any foreign government, or any state or territory, the army and navy hospitals.

The roll call showed: "For the amendment, 25, republicans: Bursum, Cameron, Edge, Eriquet, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Jones of Washington; Keyes, McKinley, Moses, New, Newberry, Nicholson, Odell, Phipps, Poindecker, Shortridge, Smoot, Spencer, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson of Indiana, and Weller. Total 25.

Against the amendment, 43, republicans: Borah, Capper, Curtis, Kenyon, La Follette, Lenroot, Mack, McCormack, McNary, Nelson, Norbeck, Penrose, Standfield, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend and Willis. Total 43.

Democrats: Ashurst, Broussard, Cawley, Fletcher, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Heulin, Jones of New Mexico, Hendrick, King, McKellar, Myers, Overman, Pittman, Pomerene, Reed, Shepard, Simons, Stanley, Swanson, Trammell, Walsh of Massachusetts, Walsh of Montana, Watson of Georgia, and Williams. Total 26.

CITY WILL ACT IN N. Y. MILK STRIKE

Department of Health to Assume Distribution if War Continues.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Unless New York's milk distribution is restored to 50 per cent normal by Saturday, the entire industry will be taken over by the department of health.

This warning was given by Health Commissioner Copeland Thursday after he had failed again to induce the heads of a score of milk distributing companies to arbitrate the differences involved in the milk drivers' strike which for the last three days has brought inconvenience to the metropolitan population.

Continuation of present conditions, under which less than one third of the normal supply was reaching the consumer, would constitute a public menace, the commissioner declared. The city normally consumes 2,000,000 quarts of milk daily, he said, while only 400,000 quarts were received this morning.

The distributors, Dr. Copeland said, were obstructive in their refusal to submit their employees' grievances to arbitration, and had expressed determination to insist on open shop conditions.

Various women's organizations took steps today to organize a truck driving corps should the crisis become acute.

The police reported several minor disorders during the day, all of which were quickly quelled.

ARBITRATE AT CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, C., Nov. 3.—At a conference late today between officials of the Telling-Belle Vernon Milk company, and Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald and other city officials, J. H. Coolidge, vice president of the milk company agreed to arbitrate the wage reduction proposed by the company. Representatives of the 80 striking milk wagon drivers consider the terms of the arbitration tonight.

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Jury Holds Her Fate



Mrs. Lydia Southard

1 DROWNED, 1 HURT AS NEW YORKER WINS AIR GLASSIC

CHICAGO PARACHUTIST DIVES TO DEATH—BERT ACOSTA FIRST IN RACE.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 3.—Harry Elbe, employed by a Chicago parachute company, was drowned in the Missouri river late on Thursday when he landed in the stream after making a parachute jump of 2,000 feet during the international aero congress being held here.

OMAHA, Neb. 2.—Bert Acosta, of New York, won the annual Pulitzer silver trophy race for heavier-than-air craft here Thursday, defeating a field of five other contestants, one of whom, H. E. Hartney, of New York, was seriously injured when his plane crashed near Loveland, Ia.

Climbing the race course from Omaha to Loveland, Ia., to Calhoun, Neb., and returning five times, Acosta covered the route of about 150 miles in 52 minutes 9.2 seconds, or at the rate of 176.7 miles an hour, as compared with last year's record of 178 miles an hour, made by Capt. C. C. Moseley, representing the Aero Club of Southern California, on a Long Island field.

Lieut. John A. MacReady, of McCook field, Dayton, O., holder of the world's altitude record, was third. His time was 57:20.6. Lloyd W. Beraud, of New York, was fourth, his time being 1:13:1.6.

Trouble with his machine forced James Curran, of Chicago, to abandon the race.

Hartney Is Injured. Hartney, who is executive secretary of the Aero Club of America, was injured when his plane was wrecked in a forced landing in a field. His right hip was broken and he suffered some internal injury, the seriousness of which could not be learned Thursday night.

Trouble with the gasoline pump of his machine forced him down from an altitude of about 500 feet, the plane making a nose dive. He was thrown 30 feet clear of the machine, which afterward was burned when a souvenir hunter accidentally threw a match into the wreckage. Hartney cried when he learned of his machine's fate.

Taken to Hospital. Mr. Hartney was taken to Loveland, Ind., given medical attention there and later was brought to an Omaha hospital.

Trouble with the pump on Hartney's plane delayed his start until late in the afternoon, after all of the other participants had finished. His wife, who was on the field, urged him not to attempt to fly. He was on the first lap when the accident occurred.

To Acosta will go the Pulitzer trophy with \$3,000 in cash, while second and third places won \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively.

Sailor Rescues Seven. LISBY HEAD, Eng., Nov. 3.—Courage of a deckhand of the steamer Calisto Castle, after the ship had been wrecked off the cliffs near here, saved seven of the crew of nine. The man, named Wood Miller, climbed the cliff with a rope and then had each of the crew climb up. Two were lost in the wreckage.

OHIO MEN ORDERED BACK. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—Ohio miners who have ceased work in protest against the injunction issued in the federal court at Indianapolis abolishing the "checkoff" system, (Continued on page 2.)

U. S. PROGRAM IS READY FOR WORLD PARLEY

Definite Outline of Policies for Armament Conference Announced.

FAR EAST BIG ISSUE

Reduction of Naval Plans Also Paramount Question to Be Decided.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The policies and program of the American delegation to the armament conference are beginning to assume definite outline, and if the expectations of official Washington are realized, the opening day of the conference will see a sequence of developments somewhat as follows:

Presentation, at the outset, of a concrete American plan for far reaching reduction of naval armament.

Consideration, along with this plan, of such troublesome problems of the far east as may naturally project themselves into the picture.

Meantime an effort by the United States to keep the negotiations in the open so that public opinion may exert its pressure toward practical accomplishment.

Many Salient Features.

Salient features of the American naval armaments proposal already have been established, and although details remain to be fixed, there is reason to believe the reductions suggested will be sweeping enough to convince the whole world that the United States meant business when it called the powers into conference.

It would cause no surprise if the leading naval powers found it necessary to submit the plan of this government to long and careful study before they determine on their course of action. Should the reductions proposed prove unacceptable it is believed likely the American delegates, having once taken the initiative, would invite the other

(Continued on page 2.)

SURVEY OF STOCKS OF U. S. COAL BEGUN

Commerce Department Starts to Ascertain Conditions of America's Bins.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—A survey of the stocks of coal on hand throughout the country has been begun by the commerce department, Sec'y Hoover announced Thursday.

Similar surveys, he said, would be made every 60 days as it was believed in view of the approaching bi-annual discussion of wages by miners and operators it was "vital" that the country should know the amount of coal it had above the ground. It was hoped, he added, to complete the first survey and publish a preliminary report within 30 days.

The survey, Mr. Hoover continued, was being conducted by means of questionnaires sent to many consumers of bituminous coal inquiring as to their stocks on November 1.

"Soft coal production up to October 1," he said, "was 112,000,000 tons behind last year, and from 75,000,000 to 90,000,000 tons below normal. The decrease is in part to be expected because of a decline in consumption and in exports, and it does not necessarily mean that consumers are unwisely burning up their reserves. But if there is any possibility that the above ground reserves are below the safety line, the best way to settle the point, the government thinks, is to take account of stocks and lay all the facts before the public."

BACON GETS TERM FOR PADDING SALES

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—Fred C. Bacon, of Muncie, pleaded guilty to using the mails to defraud in federal court here Thursday afternoon and was sentenced to six months in the Marion county jail by Judge A. B. Anderson. Bacon, it was charged, to increase his sales with the Old Reliable Paint company of Indianapolis, falsified his reports to the company.

FOUR BREWERS ASK TO MAKE "MEDICINE"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Application from four brewers for permits to deal in beer for medicinal purposes came before Prohibition Commissioner Hayes Thursday for approval.

Two of the applications were from New York, one from Newark and one from Milwaukee.

Officials did not indicate when action upon them could be expected.

NO WORK NO PAY. LONDON, Nov. 3.—Olive Johnson, a typist, thought she could get unemployment pay by quitting her job. But the officers at the labor exchange had her arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses, and the magistrate ordered her back to work.

May Drop Charges



THOMAS E. WATSON

SENATE WILL HEAR MOTION TO QUASH WATSON INQUIRY

Move to Halt Investigation Into Charges That U. S. Soldiers Hanged.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—A motion is, to be made in the senate Friday, democratic senators announced Thursday night, to drop the investigation by the special senate committee into the charges of Sen. Tom Watson, democrat, Georgia, that American soldiers were hanged in France without trial.

Whether a partisan issue would develop out of the case was uncertain Thursday night, but several republicans declared they were ready to resist the democratic motion, which Sen. Simmons, democrat, North Carolina, said he planned to offer. He is to move discharge of dissolution of the special investigating committee headed by Sen. Brandegee, republican, Connecticut, which was appointed last Tuesday under the senate's orders.

The Simmons motion was agreed upon after conferences between republicans and democratic leaders and Sen. Watson, and after prodding by Mr. Watson of letters, telegrams and newspaper clippings as substantiating his charges. Democratic senators claimed that they had assurance from some republican leaders that they would not object to dissolution of the Brandegee committee, but other republicans declared they would oppose the Simmons motion.

Sen. Watson said he continued to object to presiding his case before any committee and that he proposed to proceed with the evidence in the open senate.

LABOR LEADER TIED TO TREE AND FLOGGED

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 3.—John E. Winstanley, local organizer for the American Federation of Labor, is a hospital at Marianna, Fla., suffering from injuries received when he was tied to a tree and flogged at Sherman, Fla., according to word received here. Winstanley was enroute from Mobile to Panama City, Fla., he intended to assist in settlement of some labor troubles.

He was met by six men at Sherman, it is said, taken from the train and tied to a tree and whipped. He was picked up by numerous and sent to a hospital at Marianna.

BUGLE IN CAPITAL HEARD IN 'FRISCO

Chime of Bells and Voice of Man Are Swept Across Continent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The call of a bugle, the chime of bells and the voice of a man were swept across the continent from San Francisco Thursday to be hurled over a wide stretch of ground about Arlington national cemetery with every note, every jangling vibration of the bells and every spoken syllable as distinct as though sounded 100 feet from the listening ears.

Yet the sounds originated in San Francisco the speaker stood on the roof of the great civic auditorium there and the music came from phonograph records played in the building on which he stood for an audience of 3,000 miles away.

It was the formal dress rehearsal of the mechanism by which Pres't Harding's voice, as he speaks the nation's prayers on Armistice day over the cashed up America's unknown dead from France, will be carried to an audience waiting before the amplifiers in New York and to another gathering in San Francisco to share the American's great day of tribute.

Telephone wires by the thousands, telegraph operators by the score were needed for the test as they will be needed on Armistice day to bring the experiment to the success so certainly foreshadowed by today's perfect results.

High officers of the army and telephone officials had no doubts of that success after the first sentence spoken at San Francisco was clearly audible to them at a half-mile distance from the amplifiers on the amphitheater at Arlington.

MRS. SOUTHARD CALMLY WAITS FIRST VERDICT

Vast Throng Jams Courtroom as Concluding Arguments Are Delivered.

FAMILY AT TRIAL

Husband and Relatives of Accused Woman Keep Her Company.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 3.—The case of Lydia Meyer Southard, charged with first degree murder of Edward F. Meyer, went to the jury late Thursday evening.

Attorney Frank L. Stephan concluded his argument in a rebuttal at four o'clock.

An enormous crowd overflowed every available inch of space in the courtroom and the doors were congested with people striving to gain entrance.

The defendant sat through the final session in the company of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Trueblood, her brother, Oscar Trueblood, and her husband, Paul Vincent Southard.

The Southard case has attracted nation-wide interest due to the peculiar conditions surrounding the deaths of four of Mrs. Southard's former husbands. All died of poisoning, the state charges, and the prosecution has also attempted to prove the motive in the alleged slaying was the collection of \$10,000 in life insurance, said to have been carried by each of the husbands of the alleged "bluebeard."

Mrs. Southard's fifth husband, Paul Vincent Southard, a petty officer in the U. S. navy, with whom she was living in Honolulu when arrested and formally charged with the murder of Meyer, her fourth husband, had vigorously protested her innocence of the crime and has since been through the ordeal of the trial.

She was met by six men at Sherman, it is said, taken from the train and tied to a tree and whipped. He was picked up by numerous and sent to a hospital at Marianna.

S'LOUIS HAILS FOCH ONE OF "OLD BOYS"

Marshal of France, Shown True Western Hospitality, is Visibly Affected.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 3.—Hailed as one of our "old boys," honored by two universities, welcomed and feted by the citizens of St. Louis, Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France, now the nation's guest, Thursday, was shown American hospitality as exemplified in the middle west. Sharing the honors was Gen. Pershing, introduced to his fellow "buddies" of the American Legion simply as "Black Jack."

From early morning until late Thursday night the city poured forth its hospitality to the two warriors in magnificent manners. Both expressed keen delight at the reception accorded them. The American warrior, deviating from his usual serious vein, indulged in numerous pleasantries as he addressed members of the American Legion in the city hall.

Foch Visibly Affected. Marshal Foch, called upon to address several throngs expressed delight and appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him and the cordial welcome shown him. Visibly affected with the bestowal of the honorary degree or doctor of laws upon him by the St. Louis university in a banquet given before the student body and members of other Catholic schools, the marshal declared it difficult to express himself.

A few minutes previously from the same platform Archbishop John J. Glennon had presented him with a commemorative medallion on behalf of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. Twelve-year-old Elizabeth Fuesel received a kiss on both cheeks from Marshal Foch when she presented him with a large bouquet on behalf of the International Federation of Catholics Altum.

One of Our "Old Boys." At St. Louis University the marshal was hailed as one of our "old boys" by Rev. M. J. O'Connell, rector, speaking as a Jesuit teacher to a former student of a Jesuit institution in conferring the honorary degree of the university.

In the afternoon Marshal Foch appeared before an assemblage of French societies which extended their welcomes to him and then rested for addressing the American Legion at the city hall.

A banquet Thursday night by the chamber of commerce concluded St.

(Continued on page 2.)

THE WEATHER

Indiana—Fair and somewhat warmer Friday; Saturday fair. Lower Michigan—Fair Friday and Saturday, no change in temperature.