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LEAGUE LEADERS SEEK TO REPLACE TOWNLEY ON THRONE GREAT POWERS WILL REDUCE LAND FORCES

DIPLOMATS DECIDE REDUCTION SHOULD BE MADE ACCORDING TO THE VARYING CONDITIONS

Briand Dramatically Tells Of TEXAS LINE GIVES Conditions Existing In France Relative To Germany; Declares Defeated Raise Large Army.

Washington, Nov. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Acting in unison again, spokesmen of the great powers at the arms conferonce today pledged themselves to reduction of land armaments, but according to the varying con-ditions which they outlined as affecting their assurances of national security.

Outlines French Fears.

In a dramatic hour, Aristide Briand, seven times premier of France, outlined the fears of France of an atlined the fears of France of an attempt at restoration of Prussianism in
the former central European empires,
and Arthur James Balfour, heading
the British delegation, rose in his
place and in solemn words practically
pledged Great Britain to the aid of
France in any future threat of the
lust of military domination.

Speaking for Italy, Senator Schanzer expressed sympathy for the situ-

zer expressed sympathy for the situ-ation of France and said his country was planning further reduction in her

Wants Defensive Force Only. For Japan, Baron Admiral Kato de-lared his country had no intention of maintaining land forces greater than those absolutely necessary for purely defensive purposes made necssary by the Far Eastern situation."

May I say in reply to M. Briand that May I say in reply to M. Briand that the following agreement: That \$1,-there is no "moral isolation for the 486,000 of North Dakota bonds, real amid loud applause.

of land armament was referred to the committee of the whole of the five powers and at 2:03 o'clock the conference adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

Bank Said to Have \$25,000.

On November 2 the Bank of North Dakota paid the industrial commission by check \$1,225 000 on account of the chairman.

Briand is Drawing Card.

Washington, Nov. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Aristide Briand, seven times prime minister of France, held the arms conference in a rapt less than the \$1,486,500 of bonds, sold to Spitzer, Rorick & Co. and that the Rank of North Dakota has not yet

ing "the finest parliamentary voice in Europe." was the drawing card which packed Memorial Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution with the description of the sale of bonds to miscellaneous. packed Memorial Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution with such a gathering of distinguished notables as seldom is found under the Toof of one building.

on the auditor was as though the statesman was speaking directly and personally to him, rather than to a large gathering. There was no display of "cold storage" eloquence.

M. Briand had before him a slip or two of notes, on the big green table, but he did not refer to them and in his respect followed his manner of speaking from the tribune of the

felt the seriousness of his subject and its great importance to France. *Indeed, he came to Washington, his friends in the delegation declared, more to make the explanation of the French position on land armament ments to the maternity bi measure now goes to the Five, feet six, and heavy of body. the French prime minister, was a striking figure, as fired by his own eloquence he pleaded for adequate protection for his native soil.

"A close up" of the French premier shows that his eyes are blue rather.

shows that his eyes are blue—rather an unusual color among the dark featured Bretons—but they are large and expressive of emotion. But they rap and flash fire and appear dark as he plunges headlong into his subject; they are touched again with softness as his voice pleads for France.

Chicago Street Cars

Washington, Nov. 21.—Street car fares in Chicago are subject to regulation by the Illinois public utilities commission, the supreme court today dismissing the case brought by the city, for want of jurisdiction.

Secretary Hughes called the con-ference to order at 11:01 a. m., after photographs had been taken of the

historic occasion.

In introducing the subject of land In introducing the subject of land armament. Secretary Hughes said there was no problem there for the United States, whose traditional policy was to maintain a small army. Secretary Hughes said he took pleasure to state that "gratifying progress had been made during the first week of "the conference."

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"The United States fully recognizes, however are apprehensions and difficulties of the foreign powers recording leading armament," he said.

"The proposals of the American everyment regarding the limitation of naval armament," said Secretary Hughes, "have been under consideration of the plenipotentiary delegates and, aide by sub-committee, the matter is progressing favorably."

Regarding the conference of the nine powers on Pacific and Far Eastern questions, Mr. Hughes added that "while most important declarations have been made," there was nothing at the moment to report to the plenary session.

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NOTICE OF DESIRE TO REDUCE WAGES

Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Nations Could Quickly Louisiana today gave formal notice of its desire to reduce wages effective January 1, and asked for conference with representatives of the the different classes of men affected. No schedule of reductions, was announced and it was stated that efforts would be made to adjest rates of pay in such a manner as to remove differentials in favor of some classes as against others. Conferences will begin within the

BOND DELIVERY CASE WILL BE **HEARD TUESDAY**

Lemke's Appeal From Judge Cole's Enjoining Order Up For Hearing.

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 21.-The supreme 'court will' hear the appeal of Attorney General Lemke from the order of Judge A. T. Cole permanently enjoining the industrial commis-sion from making further delivery of

e stipulation of facts embraced defenders of liberty and justice."

"No words ever spoke for France have fallen on deaf ears in the timited States," said Secretary Hughes

"No words ever spoke for France to Spitzer, Rorick & Co. on and between those dates the comestate series, was sold and delivered By unanimous consent the question pany paid \$1,486,500.

As a matter of fact Townley is known to have urged that a compromise be reached last winter and it was son by check \$1,225,000 on account of the sale transaction of \$1,486,500 of real estate series and on November 8 the bank paid the industrial commission \$286,000.

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The Bank of North Dakota has premier's voice, ordinarily vibrant and penetrating, and particus Spitzer, Rorick & Co. under the terms larly rich in overtones modulated to of its so-called bond sale contract, fill hall and no more. The effect upaccording to the findings of fact of District Judge A. T. Cole. The discovery of the failure of the bank to collect money due on the bonds was made by Attorney J. J. Kehoe and A. E. Wheeler, representing taxpayers seeking to bond contract declared illegal, after

M. Briand radiates force and intellectual power and today, his every intonation and gesture indicated that he felt the seriousness of his results in the seriousness of his results. IN HOUSE ACTION ON MATERNITY BILL

(Continued on Page 15.)

Washington, Nov. 21.-The senate today concurred in the house amendmeasure now goes to the president.

Illinois Commission To Regulate Fares On

APPROPRIATION OF **METHODIST FUNDS CONSIDERED TODAY**

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 21.—Appropriation of funds for use of the ten departments of the Methodist Episcopal church and the mapping of the world evangelistic program for the coming year were chief considerations of the council of boards of benevolence of the church meeting here today.

By decision of the executive board of the council yesterday the church's pension plan in behalf of retired ministers and of widows and orphans of ministers received official standing to the council.

THE WEATHER.

North Dakota—Generally fair in north, somewhat masettled in south portion tonight and Tuesday; continued cold.

Minnesota—Generally fair in north, probably snow in south portion tonight and Tuesday; colder in southeast portion tonight.

LEMKE'S FOLLOWERS SWALLOW HARD WHEN ASKING DEPOSED BOSS TO RETURN TO STATE

Resolutions Inviting Townley To Return Framed So As To Bind Him To Radical "No Compromise" Attitude Of League Under Lemke's Leadership; Liederbach Evidently Ousted As State Boss But May Continue As Figurehead Under Townley's Rule.

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 21 .- A. C. Townley will return as chief of the Nonpartisan League in North Dakota.

This is the interpretation placed on the resolutions passed at a meeting of Leaguers last Saturday evening at which leaders of the Lemke faction of the league joined in the invitation to the exiled chieftain to return to power in North Dakota at the close of his term in the county juil At Jackson Minnesota.

son, Minnesota.

At the same time the resolutions are so framed as to bind
Townley as far as possible to the
radical no compromise attitude
adopted by the League last winter under the leadership of Leake
and his supporters.

Leiderbach May Reep Position The return of Townley will mean the practical elimination of the faction of A. A. Kelderbach, as a Teal factor in League affairs. Liederbach may be allowed to retain his present position as chairman of the state committee of the League, but if so he will be a mere figure head.

While Lemke has apparently acquiesced in the return of Townley to the leadership of the League in this state the general idea is that this acquiescence will not be permanent

and that if an opportunity presents itself later he will make an effort to get back the power which he seems now to have lost. Other leaders spoke in the same vein and in conclusion Secretary Hughes assured Premier Briand that the united States fully called iff position.

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"And there can be no will to peace."

"And there control making further contract for the task had been to th lutions indicated that Townley is expected to adopt the "no compromise" attitude of the Lemke faction by praising the "no compromise" attitude which it was said that the impris-

oned chieftain had exhibited in the

situation apparently lies in the control of the Fargo Courier-News which is practically the only instrument League leaders have for holding their forces to-

Within the last week or two, both the Lemke and Liederbach elements have discovered that they cannot control this organ, which apparently is under the domination of Townley himself although Leiderbach was allowed to control it during the past summer during the row which culminated in the "firing" of George Totten, Jr., and C. K. Gummerson from the paper.

Lemke Men

Totten and Gummerson were both Lemke men but when they launched domination neither Maddock nor Walker, the two Lemke members of Whiter, the two Lemke members of the state committee, were willing to support them, although they were able to bring about the appointment as editor of Robert McClintock who shad also been aligned to some extent with their faction.

The fact that Townley is still the real dominating influence in the Cour-ier. News is now evident however.

ier-News is now evident, however.

Took Cool Attitude The paper had on several occasions since the last election urged that no league convention be held until Townley is in a position to be there. More recently it has demanded that the present industrial commission at the same time taking what measuremembers of whom Lemke is the leading spirit should explain the incomparations which it admits has been the lead and seeing that the return of Townley is practically inevitable and making the best of the situation and are taking the lead in killing the fatted calf for the prodigal, but are the same time taking what measures they can to see that he follows in spirit should explain the incompanion to a large extent. petency which it admits has been shown in the management of the state Home Building association. It has also publicly stated that Lemke's house which was a bone of contention in the last election cost \$20,000 or more. It has taken a decidedly cool attitude towards the contest of the recall election and previous to the appouncement that such a contest would be instituted had openly declared its conviction that a contest would be a political mistake.

So much for its attrude towards

Stay Of Supersedeas Granted In Case Of Enderlin Company

Washington, Nov. 21.-Chief. Justice Taft announced today that the stay and supersedeas granted in the cases of the attorney general of North Dakota against the Farmers' Grain company of Embden, N. D., and of the attorney general against the Homer Farmers' Elevator company and others would be vacated without prejudice.

The state officials were enjoined from enforcing the provisions of the state law found to be in conflict with federal statutes were this intention was suc-

po be in conflict with rederal stat-tives, but this injunction was sus-pended by a writ of supersedens which today was set uside, leav-ing the injunction in effect pend-ing the final disposition of the es on their merit.

Mr. Lemke and his faction.

As to Mr. Liederbach it is known that although at first he opposed the postponement of the holding of a League convention and urged that League convention and urged that prompt action should be taken, he has kept very quiet on this point.

This is said to be accounted for by a recent interview with Townley at Jackson, from which it is said the present state chairman returned decidedly "tamed."

He received further demonstration of his powerlessness it is said, when he recently attempted some changes in the editorial staff of the Courier-News and found that he could not 'get by' therewith.

Must Make Decision So Liederbach faces the choice of bowing to the combined Townley and Lemke factions or being quietly elim-

inated from the councils of the The Lemke men are swallowing

Lemke May Make Attempt. If Lemke sees a chance to come back during or after the convention, which will probab'y be held after Townley's release from jail, he will probably make the attempt. As stands at present, however, stands at present, however, his prestige has received a heavy blow, largely from the big majority which Sveinbjorn Johnson rolled up against thim at the recall election.

The session Saturday night at which resolutions inviting Town'ey to return, were passed, was attended by large from several resolutions.

leaguers from sixteen counties of the state, although most of those present were from Burleigh and Morton counthrough without opposition but one warden of the state penitentiary.

First, a resolution calling upon A. C. rownley "to assist us in the future as he has done in the past to wage an uncompromising fight against the enemies of the peop'e to the end that the industrial program of the Nonpartisan league may be made-by the eague-completely successful." Endorses Officials.

Second, a resolution endorsing the three outgoing state officials, Governor Lynn J. Frazier, Attorney Gen-eral William Lemke and Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor J. N.

Moose Heart, Ill -Secretary of Labor Davis said the department of labor now has 68 labor disputes pend-

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LEAGUERS EXPECTED TO ASK WRIT ENJOINING BOARD FROM **DECLARING ELECTION RESULT**

DISCUSS PLANS FOR FORMING AUTO CLUBS IN SMALLER TOWNS

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 21 .- Plans for organizing automobile clubs in small and intermediate cities throughout the country where such clubs are lacking were discussed today at the annual meeting of the American Automobile association here. Members of the ex ecutive board of the national organ-ization and presidents and secretaries of city and state clubs are attending.
A plan providing for establishment of mechanical aid service for auto mobile club members in eleven states was discussed.

GREATLY CUT

House Committee Returns Bill Carrying \$86,000,000 Less Than Was Asked

Washington, Nov. 21.-A deficiency appropriation bill carrying approxi-mately \$104,000,000 or \$86,000,000 less than the \$190,000,000 requested by various government departments was reported today by the house appropriations committee. The navy asked for \$25,000,000 and was grant-ed nothing, while the veterans' bureau which requested \$121,000,000 was allotted \$65,000,000.

DIETZ TO APPEAR TODAY TO FORCE

putting the stamp of approval on the convertion in 1911 on a contention will be based on the claim contest of the recall election result charge of killing Oscar Harp, deputy that owing to duplication of signatures by charge of killing Oscar Harp, deputy that owing to duplication of signatures of the state positionary. The resolutions passed were as folground of false imprisonment. He is to appear before the pardon board to press his claim for \$5,000 damages allowed by the state for false imprisonment. It will be his conten-tion that Harp was never killed. The death certificate of Harp found two weeks ago at Winter, eliminating the c'aim of Dietz that no certificate existed to show his death.

ZEY PROVOST ON STAND TODAY IN ARBUCKLE CASE

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Zey Pre-vost, one of the prosecutions' principal witnesses. was called as the first occupant of the stand at the resumpion today of the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle.

Miss Prevost attended the Hotel St. Francis party in September at which injuries which caused the death of Virginia Rappe, motion pl actress. The Prevest woman been quoted as saying that Rappe, in the presence of the comedi-an, uttered the words "Arbuckle hurt

Ulster Government Asked To Await The Sinn Fein Decision

London, Nov. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—A "loyalist" meeting held in London today as a demonstration by supporters of Ulster adopted a resolution calling upon the government of the support of the s ment to enter into no agreement on the Sinn Fein not only swore al-legiance to the throne, but gave effective proof of the reality of such allegiance and until the idea separate army for Ireland was aban-

SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW LAWS **ON GRAIN TRADING**

Washington, Nov. 21.—Recent legis-lation by congress regulating future trading in grains and providing for admission to membership in grain ex-changes of co-operative farmers' associations will be reviewed by the supreme court.
Announcement was made by the court that arguments in the case would be heard the week beginning January 3.

1913 STQCK INCOME TAX LAW GOVERNS

1915 COMPANIES

Washington, Nov. 21.—Stock issued by a company organized in 1915 to take over all property, assets, rights, etc. of and distributed among the stockholders of the parent company was subject to the income tax law of 1913, the supreme court held today.

Poplar Bluffs, Mo.—High levels of the Black and St. Francis rivers entire the case. Poplar Bluffs. Mo.—High levels of the Black and St. Francis rivers en-

Washington — Congressional adjournment on Thanksgiving day was said to depend on whether the house and senate could agree on the conference report of the tax bill by Wednesday night.

Lemke Wants Conpect

Of the three league officials were recalled by the electors of state on October 13, Governor 15. Fragier and Commissioner I Hagan are said to be opposed to

May Seek Restraining Order Pending Hearing Of Contest Case On Its Merits: Independents Are Confident That Court Will Not Interfere.

(By Staff Correspondent.) Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 21.—The petition asking the supreme court to restrain the canvassing board from declaring the result of the recall election, pending a hearrecall election, pending a hear-ing of the contest case on its merits, was filed with the clerk of the court at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It was not known at that hour whether the court would hear the petition this att-

ernoon or not.

The petition was filed with the approval of Wm. Lemke, the oust

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 21.—
A petition asking that the North
Dakota recall election of October
28 in which three state officers
elected with the endorsement of
the Nonpartisan league were
ousted in favor of Independents
be nullified was filed in the state
supreme court at 3 m. m. towy supreme court at 3 p. m. today.

The petition was filed by attorneys representing five "taxpayers." The attorneys asked the court to hear them tomorrow

the court will accept original jurisdiction. (By Staff Correspondent.)

morning on the question whether

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 21 .- Nonpartisan leaguers who are planning to contest the results of the recall elec-tion were prepared to go before the supreme court this afternoon with a petition asking that the supreme court enjoin the state canvassing board from counting the votes or declaring the result of the recall election, pend CLAIM FOR DAMAGES ing a hearing on the merits of their contention that the election was illegally held. It is not certain, how-

having voted for governor in the gen-eral election of 1920, the signatures on these petitions fell below the minnimum required by law for the calling of an election.

Whether or not the question of the

legality of the adoption of the recall amendment at the presidential primary election will be raised in the case had not been definitely decided upon at noon today. The petitioners are George D. Laird, E. S. Sheveland, John Bauer and Leonard Bauer, all

of Ramsey county, and R. W. Frazier of Divide county.

The petition for an injunction is supported by numerous affidavits alleging various duplications and other irregularities, in the signatures of the call petitioners. The chief affidavit in the case is signed by George Laird. The petitions are directed against Thomas Hall, John Steen, D. C. Poindexter, William Lemke and Minn'e J. Nielson, constituting the state canvassing board.

Independents Confident. Many Independents here today

were of the opinion that the court would refuse to entertain the case on the ground that the time for any attack on the validity of the petitions had passed, when the election was actually held. The contention of the petitioners on this point, however, will be that the alleged fraud has just been definitely brought to light and that in such cases a contest may be instituted at any time that evidence showing such fraud is discovered. If the court refuses to entertain the petition the canvass of the vote and in-auguration of new officers can be held Wednesday as planned. R. A. Nestos, governor-elect, is expected to arrive here tonight.

In the event that the court decides to permit the actual hearing of the contest, it may grant a temporary restraining order citing the canvassing board of the independents to appear and show cause why it should not be made permanent, or may refuse the order temporarily and call on the defendants to show cause why such an order should not be issued.

If the court decides u timately to allow a hearing on the merits of the case, it will be necessary for the league petitioners to present evidence to prove each instance of duplication or other illegalky in signatures which they allege. I. V. A. Lawyers Working.

Theodore G. Nelson, secretary of the Independent Voters' association. who is now in the city, said today that several lawyers were working on the Independent side of the case and that one or several of these would appear for the Independent candidates in the event that the case came to a court hearing. Among these are J. J. Ke-hoe of Cando, B. F. Spalding of Far-go and C. E. Young of Bismarck. The leaguers' attorneys are E. R. Sinkler of Minot and S. W. Elsworth of

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