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WILL GERMANY ACCEPT TERMS OF NOTE

Is the Leading Question Just Now in European Political Condition—Security Pact Will Make Repetition of Great War Impossible.

(Special to The Guardian.)

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Hope prevails in official quarters in London that Germany will accept the conditions of the Security Pact note of France and at an early date will send representatives to London to discuss with British and French statesmen the formulation of an agreement that will make war again impossible.

Germany, according to unofficial sources reaching here from Berlin, has agreed with the French representatives in the note that the time for an interchange of ideas regarding the situation by written communication has come to an end, and that a round table conference is the better method for disentangling the snarled skein of controversy. It is possible that as early a date as next Monday may see the commencement of conversations between German, British, French, and Belgian representatives, to deal with technical and judicial questions and pave the way for a gathering together of the respective foreign ministers to work out the long discussed problem.

In their note to Germany, which was made public in the various capitals of Europe last night, the Allies, through France, insisted on three essential points—that the treaty of Versailles should not be modified; that Germany should enter the League of Nations equal in status to other members and that provision be made for compulsory arbitration of future disputes.

(Canadian Press)

PARIS, Aug. 27.—German Ambassador today handed Foreign Minister Briand Germany's answer to the French Security note agreeing to continue negotiations and to be represented at conference in London to consider the question.

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COMMANDER RAMSAY



Commander Alexander Ramsay, of the Flagship Calcutta, who will be joined at the end of the month by his wife, Lady P. known by Canadians as "Princess Pat."

Packers Are Insistent That Mounties Stop Lobster Poachers

OTTAWA, Aug. 27.—Revival of the question of the Federal Government employing its police to enforce the lobster fishing regulations in Northern New Brunswick came with number of urgent representations to the Department of Marine and Fisheries in the last ten days from the Maritime Canned Fish Section of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, whose executive met a few days ago in Amherst.

In telegrams and letters they are urging the department again to employ men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to investigate and prosecute alleged violations of the lobster regulations by fishermen. They declare that there continues to be flagrant cases of illegal fishing and canning of lobsters and the Prince Edward Island cannery protest vigorously against granting the request of the fishermen for an extension of the lobster season.

Decline Information.

In reply, the Federal authorities ask the canners to furnish the department with specific information as to the cases of violation which the canners allege and that when such information is supplied the department will be prompt to act. The canners, however, have declined to furnish this specific evidence and have asked the Government to proceed to investigate and prosecute on its own account. What action will finally be taken has yet to be determined.

W. S. Grant Addresses The Commercial Club

(Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, Aug. 27.—There is no pessimism in P. E. I. said W. S. Grant, Superintendent of the East-Charlottetown, addressing the Halifax Commercial Club today. "When the negotiations which made up Canada were being mixed up by the might of the cream all rose to the top and some of it flowed over into the Gulf of St. Lawrence," said the speaker, and thus Prince Edward Island ceased to be a geographical disadvantage but we do not expect any body to bring a magic wand over to bring prosperity. We realize that we must dig in and rise by our own efforts."

Mr. Grant referred to the fox industry in the island which he said was not pampered or bonused but maintained itself through all the fluctuations and business slumps. He also paid a tribute to the city of Charlottetown for its initiative in building fine streets.

Strike In Belgium

(Canadian Press)

BRUSSELS, Aug. 27.—30,000 metal workers on strike for a month, agreed to return to work Monday under a compromise which it is believed certain employees will accept.

Rumrow Deserted!

(Canadian Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Rumrow, the famous rowing team for the Atlantic fleet of liquor ships was deserted today for the first time in years. Not a funnel nor a mast was to be seen. The commander of the coast guard declared vigilance would be maintained summer and winter so long as rum ships continue their efforts to smuggle liquor into the States.

Drowning at Tignish

The sad story comes from Tignish of the death by drowning there of Miss Emily McCarthy, daughter of Douglas McCarthy of Tignish, on Wednesday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock. The young girl was in swimming and took a cramp and drowned with her older sister looking on unable to assist her. The body was recovered about an hour afterwards.

Will Seek Cross Continent Radio Record Sept. 3

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27.—Seeking to create a trans-continent amateur radio transmission greetings from citizens of the city of Vancouver to the city of Halifax will be sent by the British Columbia Amateur Radio Association on September 3. The Radio Relay League will co-operate with the local association.

REDS AND JAPS WARY OF WEST; SEEK ENTENTE

Moscow, August 27.—The growth of friendship between Russia and Japan is undoubtedly the most striking development in Soviet foreign politics during the year.

Soviet Diplomats Now Glory in Being Called Asiatic—Island Empire's Move Result of Arms Conference Experience

MOSCOW, August 27.—The growth of friendship between Russia and Japan is undoubtedly the most striking development in Soviet foreign politics during the year.

Since 1923 it has become evident that Soviet diplomacy is turning from Europe towards Asia for various cogent reasons.

The first is the failure of the European proletariat to follow the example of the Soviet revolution. The second is the belief—here widely justified or not matters little—that the Western nations, especially Britain, are desirous of crushing the slowly recovering Soviet Union by an economic boycott or even by force of arms.

The third is the awakening of the nationalism of the Eastern peoples, China and India especially. A fourth reason is the geographical situation of Russia and the economic importance of the Far Eastern markets.

A little over a year ago the Japanese Government seemed to have realized that the Soviet Union might be a valuable friend in an otherwise not over-friendly world. Not the least important consequence of this was the Washington conference.

The Russians, made wary by the long-drawn out and unsuccessful negotiations with Japan, at first were slow to respond. For economic, and especially financial, reasons they would, they said, have preferred a rapprochement with the United States. Taught by the complete failure of Communist propaganda to make a dent in Japanese patriotism, they then reflected that four years' experience of the Japanese occupation of Vladivostok had shown the physical impossibility of the little brown islanders meeting the living conditions of a Siberian winter.

If Japan must find an outlet for surplus population, they argued, it cannot be on our territory. Europe will not listen to us, and America holds aloof.

So follows the amazing word of welcome, Stalin, today the most powerful individual in the Soviet Union, gave to an interviewer from a great Japanese newspaper a few weeks ago: "I, too, am Asiatic," and the statement yesterday, at a semi-official banquet given to the Japanese Tokyo-to-Paris flyers, of a representative of the Soviet air fleet, M. G. G. "In the old days, when they called him an Asiatic, today we are proud to be included among the countries on Asia's soil."

No less significant was the speech of the Soviet Foreign Minister, Tchicherin in "The Night of the Japanese Airmen," he said "shows the road to other peoples. Hardly more than fifty years ago Japan was a backward country. This flight shows how highly Japanese culture has progressed. Japan long ago fought for freedom from captivities and unfair treaties and was completely victorious. Thus, too, she shows the road to the other peoples of the East."

Tchicherin and the other speakers both Russian and Japanese, emphasized the importance of the first aerial connection between Russia and Japan as proof of the growing friendship of the two countries. It was announced that Soviet flyers would soon return the visit to Tokyo.

United Baptist W. M. U.

(Canadian Press)

AMHERST, Aug. 27.—Dr. F. W. Patterson, President of Acadia University, was the leading speaker at the second day of the United Baptist Women's Missionary Convention being held here.

MARITIME PROBLEMS AND THE NATIONAL VIEWPOINT

A Candid Talk On Economic Conditions By Mr. A. M. Belding Before The Rotary Club.

Maritime problems and the people's interest in their solution in the future, was the subject of a very interesting and spirited address at Rotary luncheon yesterday by Mr. A. M. Belding, editor of the "Telegraph-Journal," St. John.

The relation between the Maritime Provinces and the rest of Canada he said, has for a long time past been unsatisfactory. There is a strong feeling that we have not got out of Confederation what we would have liked, and we can still recall the speeches of the anti-confederationalists in favor of retaining an individual status. But this spirit of dissatisfaction is not confined to the Maritimes; it exists in the Prairie Provinces and it is, indeed, fairly general throughout the Dominion. This was impressed upon the speaker in his recent visit through the Central Provinces and the Pacific Coast. He found in the Prairie Provinces great business depression. Many of the factories are idle or operating half time. The Government of Ontario has found it necessary to expend large sums in relief work for the unemployed in Quebec and Ontario, a great exodus of workers to Buffalo and Detroit.

In the Prairie Provinces, for several years past, they have been suffering from the effects of bad crops. Last year's crop was fairly good, but the dissatisfaction continues. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan they are clamoring for the completion of the Hudson Bay railway through to Port Nelson, which it is claimed would be available for more than two or three months of the year.

Disatisfaction Over Tariff

There is also general dissatisfaction with the tariff. While the people of Ontario and Quebec want a higher tariff to enable them to

get their industries going, the people in the Prairie Provinces want a change in the other direction. They say: "We are selling our goods in an open market; why should we have to buy in a closed market?"

In Alberta they want to get their coal into Ontario. It is being sent there in an experimental way now, but they claim they are not getting a "square deal" in the matter.

In British Columbia they are dissatisfied over freight rates. They are fighting for lower rates to the Port of Vancouver, and from Vancouver into the Prairie Provinces. They also have the Oriental problem, which is quite a serious matter there. In every section they are all very much concerned about their own situation; and they have all been losing people. From Vancouver a great many have moved to Seattle and other American coast cities.

The exodus to the States, general throughout Canada, has not been compensated by the numbers who are coming in, nor are the newcomers of the same class as those whom we are losing. The fact that we have in Canada such great natural resources, and that we could produce practically everything that we need, adds to the dissatisfaction over conditions as they exist.

Here in the Maritime Provinces it is well for us to remember that the other provinces, whom we are prone to blame for not using us fairly, have also their problems. In Quebec and Ontario a new generation who are not familiar with the terms of the Confederation pact and who have been so busy with their own concerns that they have paid very little attention to the nature of our problems. They think they have enough of their own. In the Prairie Provinces the majority of the people have come within the last thirty or forty years and they have no Canadian tradition at all. When we go to what is treated fairly, they say: "What have we to do with that? We were not here at the time of Confederation. You told us this was a land of opportunity. Now you present us with a debt fifty years old." And if we argue that we built the railways and the public works which made possible their opportunities in the West, they will simply reply, "We are not concerned with that. You ask-

Russian Grafters Get Appointment Death Sentence Confirmed

(Canadian Press)

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—Nine contractors charged with defrauding the military department by systematic thefts of war supplies were sentenced today to die for their crimes.

French Reach Objective

(Canadian Press)

PEX, Aug. 27.—The French forces operating against Branes tribesmen in the region North of Tasa yesterday captured their principal objective, Strong Djebel Amesof Range, and precipitated their old position at Dabara, routing the enemy who fled with their flocks before the devastating advance of French tanks.

Cabinet Meeting

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Aug. 27.—The Cabinet Council adjourned today after a brief meeting when routine business was disposed of. No date is being set for the next meeting but it is probable there will be at least one meeting next week before Premier King, who did not attend today's meeting speaks to his constituents at Richmond Hill, Ontario, Sept. 5th.

Two Feet of Snow In Alberta

(Canadian Press)

EDMONTON, Aug. 27.—Two feet of snow fell West of the Rocky Mountain House in the foothills of the Rockies 75 miles west of Red Deer, on Friday night last according to word reaching Edmonton. The crops south and west were flattened. The roads were impassable for a day or two.

CONFERENCE ON BIBLE DOCTRINE HELD HERE

Last evening this Conference opened auspiciously in the People's Church with an attendance of several ministers and many of the laity of the city and country. Rev. D. M. Lamont conducted the opening devotional exercises, a feature of which was the hearty singing of the inspired Psalms, without choir or organ. The special preacher of the occasion was the Rev. J. W. S. Lowry, minister of Bloor Street, East, Toronto, who based his discourse on the text in Acts XI: 20, last clause, "Preaching the Lord Jesus."

The speaker said that the preaching of the life-giving Word was an appointed ordinance of God, the limit set forth in emphatic terms in holy scripture, and was also abundantly confirmed by the experiences of his church in all the generations of her history. Preaching was not to be regarded as a human expedient which had won its way into favour, but it was a divinely instituted means of grace. It was "the outward means whereby Christ communicated to us the blessings of redemption." "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God." "How shall they hear without a preacher, and how shall they forbid the day about ever come when their beloved Zion would give a subordinate place to the proclamation of the truth as it is in Jesus."

1. Observe that the preaching of the Word is the church's legacy from the days of the prophets. The patriarchs and prophets were preachers. The Hebrew prophets were more than foretellers, they were forth-tellers who preached a free, full, present and everlasting salvation to perishing sinners. King David said, "I have preached righteousness in the great congregation." The watchman of old were to blow the trumpets and warn the people, else the blood of lost souls would be required at the watchman's hands. In the New Testament records, preaching occupied a very conspicuous and important place. John the Baptist "came preaching in the wilderness of Judea," and a great and glorious awakening resulted from his proclamation of repentance unto life. Then Christ Jesus himself took up that time honored ordinance of the church, and preached from place to place during the whole of his earthly ministry. Indeed at the beginning of his public ministry in the synagogue at Nazareth, he declared that preaching the evangel was to be his great life work. And his royal commission to the apostles was, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Then the Holy Spirit was promised to the church on these terms, "But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you, and ye shall be witnesses unto Me, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and in the uttermost parts of the earth." And when many thronged about him seeking miracles, he said unto them, "I must preach the Kingdom of God to other cities also, for therefore am I sent." "And he preached in the Synagogues of Galilee."

2. Preaching the Lord Jesus is the special duty of the Christian minister. The gospel minister was logically and theologically the successor of the Old Testament prophet. The primitive preachers and evangelists in the midst of the early persecutions "went everywhere preaching the word," and the Lord kept adding to their numbers daily those that were being saved. The inspired apostles all regarded the preaching of the Lord Jesus as far transcending in its importance every other duty. "We are me if I preach not the gospel," said the

(Continued on Page 3)

HYDRO HEAD?



F. A. Gaby who is being pushed by the Labor party in Ontario to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sir Adam Beck as head of the Hydro Electric Power Commission.

N. S. Fisherman Adrift; Rescue Ship Puts Back

Drifting helplessly in a disabled motor boat on such heavy seas that big steamers remained in port tonight in Guylboro County fisherman in a motor boat was being made ready to go to his assistance, according to a report given out by the Marine and Fisheries department.

Mr. Harvey received the request for aid by a long distance telephone message from Goldboro, Guylboro County, stating that a man named Pilkington, was drifting toward Whitehead in a white motor boat with a disabled engine. He immediately got in touch with Captain Sutherland on the government steamer Lady Laurier, at him to proceed at daybreak to attempt a rescue.

Captain Sutherland had started from Country Harbor this evening to return to Halifax but owing to heavy seas, had put back to await daylight. Hopes are entertained that the unfortunate seaman may be rescued by the government steamer at daybreak.

Keen Competition For Canadian Bond Issue

(Special to The Guardian.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Competition for the forthcoming Canadian Government bond issue is so keen that several big New York banking groups have sent representatives to Ottawa to present their claims for consideration.

New Traffic Expert

(Special to The Guardian.)

OTTAWA, Aug. 27.—W. F. Hinton, former manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, will, according to reports, be appointed to the staff of traffic experts on the Railway Commission.

When They Come, They Are Guests, When They Go, Is Just Guess!



Maritime moderate winds fair. Maximum and minimum temperatures:

Toronto, clear	82-48
Montreal, clear	86-46
Quebec, clear	75-44
Ch'town, fair	60-50
Halifax, clear	88-56
St. John, clear	84-50
Boston, clear	92-54
New York, clear	88-56

High tide this afternoon at 5.39 and tomorrow morning at 4.47. Sun sets this evening at 6.45 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.16.

Full moon Wednesday, Sept. 2nd 3.29 p. m.

Summer tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

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SURPRISED AT AGREEMENT ON FRENCH DEBT

In England—Caillaux Evidently Not Fully Satisfied—Terms Dependent on Result of French Payments to U. S.

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Considerable surprise and not altogether pleasurable, was aroused here by the terms of the settlement of the French debt to Great Britain.

"Each of us had to put a little water in our wine," said M. Caillaux in discussing the terms of the agreement under which France would pay her debt of £623,000,000 in sixty two annual payments of £12,500,000 each, starting in 1930. If France's negotiations for wiping out her debt to the United States prove satisfactory and if the French Government gives its approval, some persons strongly express the view point that Great Britain is getting too much of the water and France too much of the wine but are waiting to see whether forthcoming Franco-American negotiations will bring about a prohibitory influence on the suggested composition.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—The first official reaction to the tentative debt funding agreement reached by Finance Minister Caillaux with the British Chancellor of the Exchequer is favorable, although no official communication on the subject will be forthcoming until after M. Caillaux's return from London this evening.

A general note of relief that there has been no "French surrender" is expressed in both official and newspaper circles.

Canadian Bar Assoc.

(Canadian Press)

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.—The report of the committee on International Law presented to the Canadian Bar Association Convention here and unanimously endorsed, declared in reference to the League of Nations that "There never was a time when so much devoted and organized work was being done for the solution of international problems."

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.—On motion of Chief Justice Anglin, Lord Buckmaster, of Cheddington, former Lord Chancellor of England was unanimously made a life member of the Canadian Bar Association; Hon. George Wickersham representing the American Bar Association was accorded a similar honor.

Under Sealed Orders

TOULON, Aug. 27.—The battleship Paris, the most powerful unit in the French Navy, is to sail from Toulon tomorrow under sealed orders. Its destination is reported to be Sierra rather than the Moroccan Coast.

Citizens Appeal

(Special to The Guardian.)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—The midnight appeal Wilkesbarre citizens made to the miners here that the latter resume scale negotiations with the operators will have no influence upon plans the miners have underway for a suspension in the anthracite coal fields, September 1, according to authoritative comment today. The actual call for suspension is expected to be issued by the miners scale subcommittee as soon as all details for keeping "maintenance men" in the mines have been arranged at meetings with the mine owners here.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

**Ice Cream Social at Centreville, Friday, August 28. If rainy come Saturday. 21

**Mt. Stewart, Monday Extra Special Show. 4574-8-27-31

**A SALE OF FANCY WORK will be held on the Falconwood Hospital grounds on Friday evening, August 28th. Articles will be on display from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. 4569-8-27-31

**The Mt. Albion Women's Institute is holding an ice-cream social at the home of Boswell Jenkins, Saturday evening, Aug. 29th. If stormy, Monday evening. 4604-28-31