MISS JANE ADDAMS BACK FROM EUROPE

Head of Women's Peace Congress at The Hague Says Warring Nations Ready to Negotiate.

NEUTRALS MUST TAKE LEAD

NEW YORK, July 5,-Miss Jane Addams, chairman of the International Congress of Women for Peace that met at The Hague in April last. and who headed the delegations appointed at the conference to visit the various countries on a peace mission, arrived today on the steamship St. Louis from Liverpool.

Miss Addams declared the people of the warring nations were in a mood to consider peace terms, but that negotiations must come from neutrals and the longer they were delayed the harder would be the task of restoring peace. Since the adjournment of the conference with other delegates she visited most of the countries at war, and talked with leading civil and military officials and sounded each on the prospects of peace.

The nations at war." Miss Addams said, 'have no choice but to go on. No negotiations can now be suggested by any of them without giving the appearance of weakness and none of the nations as yet feels in the slightest but that its cause can and must succeed.

Every day that peace negotiations are delayed will make terms of peace just that much harder. The heavy toil of life and the expenditure of treasure mean that the people will expect just that much more consideration for their agreement to end the war. What will be the utcome and what nation or nations will be the mediative forces cannot be told at this time, despite the fact that I found everywhere a spirit of anxlety among the people to stop the war.

'In every country at war there are two parties, civil and military. Members of the civil party are patriotic and the military party is naturally in control. The entiment for peace carries with it the question of accession or giving up of territory. There is some feeling in Gerreturn for concessions of territory in the Congo. In France there is the desire for the restoration of Alsace and Lor-

Thousand Killed Each Hour. The people in all the countries are seginning to realize the frightfulness of the alleged murder of Mrs. Erich Muenthe slaughter. I was told by an officer who had served on the western front that even on days when an engagement was not on the loss was fully 24,000 lives every twenty-four hours-lives taken by sharp shooting, by firing from advanced trenches and by dropping bombs from air craft. On the days when an actual life so far can only be estimated.

"What country could or would take the lead in peace negotiations Miss Addams could not say. While America, she she said, she found resentment because the United States had not made formal protest over the invasion of Belgium. In Germany, however, she found among officials, she said, an acknowledgment United States had a legal as well as a moral right to sell arms and ammunition to whom it chose.

Visits Four Capitals. After the conference at The Hague | Holt made him repeat the question sevdecided to send commissions to both bel- answer he spoke in a husky whisper as ligerent and neutral countries. Repre- if in a dame. sentatives from neutral nations went to "I don't remember," he said. the belligerents and representatives from belligerents to the neutrals. Miss Addams headed the party that visited Engcountries she was received courteously.

co-operate and units with any move look. ready under way. ing toward that end. He was very cautious in his statements, however, with said could be construed to favor any War Babies Question Exaggerated.

Miss Addams said that while in London she investigated the question of 'war babies." She said she found that exaggerated.

Informed that an appointment had been arranged for her with President Wilson, Miss Addams expressed herself as honored and said she would probably go to Washington next week. She said would tell President Wilson what she had observed, but declined to say whether she would make any suggestions.

It was announced that Miss Addams would make her first public address on her European observations at a peace meeting at Carnegie hall July 9, this meeting having been arranged by ten nounced after a visit to Holt in his cell

Miss Addams was met at the pier by sent the prisoner. about forty women, representing seventeen peace societies.

Dakotans Injured

ABERDEEN, S. D., July &-Fred Taumann, aged II, was propably fatally inused in an anvil to celebrate the Fourth exploded prematurely. Taumann was smoking a cigar while loading the anvil from a sack of powder. It is thought a spark from the cigar caused the explo-

DEADWOOD, S. D., July 5.-Emil Schadei-of Lead probably was fatally injured today when the motorcycle he was ridfered a fracture of the skull.

U. S. Cavalry Cross The Mexican Border

HARLINGEN, Tex. July 5.-Eighty United States cavalrymen left here today in pursuit of a band of forty Mexicans who crossed the border some time Sunday night and tooted a ranch near Lyford, Tex., thirty miles from here, killing Omaha Youngsters in Patriotic Pageant Celebrate a Safe and Sane Fourth of July



RIGHT-JEANETTE MIGRATH, EUGENE LAWSON, ELIZABETH

MORGAN REPORTED TO HAVE PASSED

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had dispelled fears that one of the two station, and in searching the room debullets had enetred the abdomen or shat- tectives found an empty bottle which had were ready to begin their long journey. tered the bone. Both bullets passed through the musies of the hip and out through his clothing. The only possible which Holt himself yesterday gave event. Mayor and Mrs. Dahlman and ceeding hour.

they issued the following bulletin:

temperature and pulse are normal. His for a bath. many that Belgium might be given up general condition is most favorable. We consider him practically out of danger."

Holt May Be Muenter.

ter in 1906. university after his wife had died, it was found. Former acquaintances of Muen- case, he told the man." ter in Chicago have asserted that pictures of Holt showed marked resem- mite to blow the motor car into bits. blance to the man they knew as Muenwith a bandage over his head and this.

efforts to identify him positively. sald, was recognised as the strongest of striking similarities in the known history of Holt and that of Muenter and, in sentment, owing to sale of arms and addition, many points are yet to be told ammunition to the allies. In France, the police about Holt's life. One of these points, it was said, related to Holt's whereabouts in 1906, the year of the al-

leged murder. Sheriff Grifenhagen questioned Holt that the United States was acting wholly it was to deny vigorously and emphatclosely as to this. When Holt answered within its rights. Minister von Jagow ically that he was Erich Muenter. He Muenter.

> "Where were you in 1906?" Sheriff Grifenhagen persisted.

Secret Service Men Busy.

It became known today that United land, France, Austria and Italy. In all States secret service men are following the leads opened to them by Holt's stories On June 8 she was in Rome and was of Saturday and yesterday. Every city granted a half hour's audience with the he had mentioned in the recital of his pope. "The pope was very nice to us," history, it was said, was to be visited said Miss Addams. "He said that he and country-wide search was to be made realized that women had a great part to determine where Holt was born and to play in the restoration of peace and where and how he spent his entire life. he added that the vatican stood ready to This investigation, it was said, was al-

Two promising leads, it was said, had been opened in New York. What these respect to neutrality and nothing that he leads were was not revealed, but a detective from police headquarters was posted at the jail here and communicated from time to time by telephone with New York City. After talking over the telephone, the detective went several this was a matter that had been greatly for a few minutes. Lengthy questioning was impossible because of Holt's condi-

> The secret service had asked to continue their examination of Holt today, but abandoned the plan when his condition became known. Because of this he was allowed to spend to day in compara-

Holt appeared so despondent that his keepers, fearing that notwithstanding his weakness he might attempt to injure

himself, took away his belt. Lawyer for Prisoner.

T. J. Reidy, a New York atterney, antoday that he had been engaged to repre-

Mr. Reidy on his arrival said that he known for two years and to whom he had rented a house in Ithaca, N. Y., where Holt was an instructor in Cornell | the eighth lap. Celebrating May Die university. Shortly after Rady went into the just to see the prisoner. Allan university. Shortly after Raidy went Pinkerton, of the detective agency of that name, reached the fall, and also the race. He turned a few more laps went in. Mr. Reidy and Pinkerton came and was then forced to quit as his car jured and Fred Spiry and Fred Weisgram his announcement that he had been reout together. Reldy was then making tained to represent Hois as counsel. Mr. Pinkerten declined to say whom he rep-

resented.

Holt Moody for Years. BERKELEY, Cal. July & Former acquaintances of Frank Holt cited instances here today to show that he had been moody for yours and that a feeling of personal injustice might have been the starting point for a state of mind which led him eventually to shoot J. P. Morgan last caturday, Boy C. Gettinger, a former fellow instructor of Helt at the University of Oktaboma, said that Holt felt he should have been made his anger against the incumbent was as an hour. menifest that Holt was dropped from Before 8 in the morning the string

pesition.

Oklahoma, said he was considered a good teacher, but erratic

Holt's Movements Traced. WASHINGTON, July 5,-The police today located the house where Frank POINT OF DANGER today located the house where Frank came to plant the bomb which wrecked a room in the capitol. It is a rooming house between the Capitol and the Union contained sulphuric acid.

danger, it was asserted, was from blood Superintendent Pullman of the Washingpolsoning and this grew less each suc- ton police at the jail. Holt described the surroundings and drew a plan. Today The physicians, therefore, felt justified detectives went to the roof of a building in telling Mr. Morgan's family after in the neighborhood, checked up Helt's their examination of him today that he drawing with the landscape and picked was out of all danger. For publication out the house. All that the attendants there remembered about Holt was that "The patient had a restful night. His he stayed there a few hours and asked ing bomb was exploded. Richenbacher

Police Chief Pullman revealed a hitherto unmentioned incident in Holt's him. statement to the police. Holt planned to throw his suit case containing dynamite Alley had the pole in the second line, One of the things that Sheriff Grifen- in J. P. Morgan's automobile in case he with Orr at his side. Chandler and Cooper hagen wanted to clear up, if possible, passed it on the way to the Morgan was whether Holt had been involved in house

"He told his chauffeur," said Chief Pullman, "that he was a friend of Mr. Muenter disappeared from Harvard Morgan's and that he was expected." 'If we meet him on the road just sigcharged, of potsoning. He was never nal his car to stop and throw in my suit

The suit case contained enough dyna-It developed today that Chief Pullter. These pictures of Holt, taken after man, who went to New York Friday engagement is in progress, the loss of the shooting of Mr. Morgan, showed him night to visit Police Commissioner Woods, rodo over on the same trainwithHelt.

OMAHA DRIVER WINS 300-MILE RACE AT HOME

(Continued from Page One.) pilots were still going. All of the other entries had dropped out with mechanical

on and Brown continued to punsh their did not know Muenter, he said, and had cars for all they were worth and with nothing to do with the murder of Mrs. only these two chaps on the track and with the greater majority of the crowd | lap with a broken connecting rod. departed some very clever driving and a wonderful exhibition of gameness was given. Those who stuck for the finish had closed, Miss Addams said, it was eral times before replying. When he did were repaid. Toward the last Brown got his car to hitting pretty well and he cut into the high turns as well as any other driver on the track had done. And Brown's car was much slower than those of the other fellows and it took far more skillful driving to cling to those turns than with the faster machines.

Catches on Fire.

On his 215 lap, just twenty-five more to the pit for repairs. Tom Orr passed go, Emden Donaldson was driving caught Cooper and went into third place, on fire right on the home stretch. Fire extinguishers were rushed to the scene and the blaze put out. The car was to enter the race just as Rickenbacher pushed into the pits and after a few min- reached the 100-mile mark. utes work Donaldson was out again determined to finish. The small crowd still on hand gave him a mighty ovation when he pulled out of the pits. Donaldson finally limped home an hour behind Orr, but it was a game finish and when Fred Wagner stepped out to give him the and he deserved every nickel. It was the first money he has ever won. Donaldson is a youth, but 21 years old.

As soon as Donaldson finished Wagner was late and it was almost 3 o'clock before he arrived at the track. Undaunted. however, by his misfortune Brown went right on the track and turned 190 laps. The speedway officials decided that he certainly had worked hard enough to deserve something and although not eligible for a part of the purse, a husky chunk of coin will be given him when the prize money is distributed this noon.

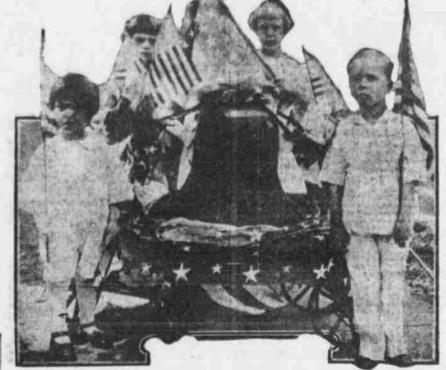
Three Drop Out. Tom Alley and Billy Chandler of the Deusenberg team, and Joe Cooper of the Sebring were all forced out of the race by mechanical difficulties. Their cars couldn't stand the double grind of two was a friend of Holt, whom he had day's racing in three days. All three were driving good races when they quit. Alley was the first out, leaving the track on

Chandler spent over an hour in the pits working on his car after his bearings gave way and he tried to ren-enter was hopeless of repair. Cooper also had bearing trouble which was so had that new bearings will be the only remedy. Chandler was in second place when he dropped out and Cooper in third and both were driving mighty pretty races.

Orr Breaks Record. Tom Orr, driving a Maxwell car furnished a thrill to the crowds by breaking a world's record. Orr broke the record for five miles by turning the distance in three minutes, flat. The former record was 3:11.75, made by Caleb Brags in an Italian Flat at Los Angeles in 1911. Orr's average for the five miles was 100.72 miles per hour.

Eddle Richanbacher, also made a five mile trip, but the electric timer failed to head of the language department and catch it. Rick turned one lap at 107

the university. According to dettinger, of automobiles started for the Speedway. Holt followed his imaginary enemy to and there was even that early quite a the hoat, bound for Chicago from Mil-Vanderbilt university and again lost bis crowd at the intersection of Sixteenth wankee, caught fire thirty miles off this Mrs. A. D. Jenkins of Alameda, who on people by the thousand poured out to passengers today. The first passenger also knew Holt at the University of watch the speed kings on their mad to notice the fire, which was confined



LEFT TO RIGHT-BYRON HASTINGS, DOROTHY NORTON, VIVIAN FRAN-CES, GEORGE MICKEL, JR.

a small loss.

Bee "For Rent."

whirl around the mile and a quarter to a wall in the salon, shouted 'Fire'

track for good coin and honors. It was a most brilliant assemblage Governor and Mrs. Morehead came from The house was located by a drawing | Lincoln to see Omaha's premier sporting family occupied a box, as did several other city commissioners. Among those who had box parties were Frank Hamilton, Gottlieb Storz, D. C. Bradford, Louis C. Nash and others.

Start In Made Promptly at 12:30 the seven machines lined up at the tape and the first startwas given the pole, with O'Donnell occupying the position at the tape next to

The cars were started two in a row were in the third line and Donaldson drew up the rear.

At just 12:40 the drivers started their ron and steel steeds, out on the prelimnary lap. Starter Fred Wagner, gave Richenbacher the red flag and the first annual 300-mile gasoline derby was on.

Ninety-Eight Miles an Hour. Tom Orr was the third pilot into the pit. His Maxwell failed to hit properly and Tom brought it in for a few minor repairs. Tom Alley came in a few minutes later, with mechanical trouble, but was out in a few seconds.

Richenbacher went into the lead at the start and at twenty-five miles was leading the field. The former Omahan's time for the distance was 15:18%, an average of ninety-eight miles an hour. Billy Chandler was second. His time was 15:24, an average of 97.4 miles an hour. Joe Cooper, in his Sebring, was

Rickenbacher Leads at Fifty. Rickenbacher was still in first place at fifty miles with Chandler and Cooper in hot pursuit. Eddle's time was 30:46.20. But not at all discouraged both Donald- O'Donneil was in fourth position and Donaldson in fifth.

Tom Alley, one of the Deusenberg team, withdrew from the race in the eighth

Rick Lends at Hundred Miles. Rickenbacher, Chandler and Cooper held their positions at seventy-five miles. Rickenbacher's time was 48:56.85. His average was 92.36 miles an hour. The time was cut nearly two minutes, as on his fifty-eighth lap Rickenbacher was forced to stop to change both rear tires.

Rickenbacher carried off the money for leading at 100 miles. Richenbacher's time was 1:06:28.95, O'Donnell worked into second place when Chandler went into

Just before 2 o'clock W. W. Brown arrived in his Du Chesnau and was allowed

Thirty Thousand Watching Race. Rickenbacher and O'Donnell provided a few thrills to the crowd, which by o'clock had reached 30,000, by a series of exciting brushes on the stretch and curves. O'Donnell, Rick's old mechantelan, passed Eddie on the home stretch flag Donaldson kissed it for 1,000 bucks and the entire grandstand rose up enmasse to cheer the two pilots.

Following his tilts with O'Donnell, Rickenbacher pushed a bit harder on the pedal and the average at 125 miles flagged Brown off the track. Brown had was over ninety-five miles an hour, no standing in the race as he did not Donaldson worked his way into fourth take part in the official start. His train place by the temporary retirement of Chandler and Cooper. At this mark Chandler had been in the pits thirty minutes and Cooper fifteen.

Cooper Withdraws. Joe Cooper withdrew his Sebring from the race after working on his machine for half an hour. Cooper's bearings were shot to pieces and Joe decided it would take too long to repair them. Cooper quit on the seventy-sixth lap. Pills Chandler re-entered the race after

spending an hour in the pits replacing Timer Fails to Work. The electric timing machine failed to read the times at 150 and 175 miles, but

no changes of position were made. Rickenbacher took down another chunk of prize money by leading at 200 miles. Eddle covered the distance in 2.10.44:46, average 91.79 miles an hour. O'Donnell, in second place, was six laps behind the leader. Orr was third, Donaldson fourth, Chandler fifth and Brown

Rickenbacher Leads at 250. The racers held their respective posttions at 250 miles, with Rickenbacher leading. Rickenbacher's time was 2:44:52.65. Average, 80.98 miles per hours. Billy Chandler gave up all hope on the eighty-ninth lap, after several futile attempts to whip his car into shape. He retired from the race, leaving but five cars continuing.

Fire Causes Panic on Lake Steamer

CHTCAGO, July 5.-Late preservers were hastily distributed to frightened women and children who formed the majority of the 2,000 passengers of the steamship Christopher Columbus, when and Locust streets. From that time port last night, according to reports of NEW CITIZENS CELEBRATING

Addresses to Lately Naturalized Are Features of Independence Day Exercises.

ALL SING AMERICA SAME HOUR

NEW YORK, July 5.- This city's official celebration of Independence day erotses by scores of neighborhood orsanizations in different sections of the city, the unfurling of a hugh flag in fealty to the country. broadway, numberous memorial exerises and athletic contests.

Features of the afternoon and evening program were the Americanization day meeting in the stadium of the Coilege of the City of New York, where thousands of immigrants admitted to citizenship here within the last year were to be addressed by federal and state representatives and numerous suffrage meetings and dancing fetes in the streets.

The Americanization day exercises was a part of the general plan approved by President Wilson, to hold similar meetngs today thhoughout the country.

Americans in Berlin Celebrate. the anniversary of the declaration of In- observed. dependence. Instead of gathering at a suburban park as in former years, however, the Americans were guests of Julius G. Lay, United States consul general, and Mrs. Lay, who entertained of the city's hospitals. The ship's officers had considerable diffi-

The anonymous founders of the associaculty in restoring order, it was declared which greeted the speed kings when they The blaze was quickly extinguished with tion of world friends, who placed today today. upon the statute of Frederick the Great, a wreath tied with the United States Apartments, fiars, nouses and cottages colors shrouded with crepe, had extended through the newspapers to Americans of can be rented quickly and cheaply by a German descent an invitation to attend a rival gathering at the suburb of Grunnu, but there were very few who

LONDON, July 5.—The cargo of the German liner. Bayern, which was confiscated recently at Naples, includes 500, 600 revolvers, 100,000 rifles, 200,000 cases of ammunition, four aeroplanes, fourteen field guns and two complete wireless stations, according to the Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company.

gram arranged for the Americanization day celebration in Detroit today. Amona speakers announced for the Island program were Senator William Alden Smith and Mayor Mark of Detroit. Buttons bearing a picture of the United States fing and the word "Citizen" had been prepared for distribution to the new

Americans. All Sing America. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 5.-A special demonstration of loyalty to America in today's celebration of Independence day today comprised a varied list of events Milwaukeeans planned to sing "Amer ranging from ceremonies and speech- fea" at II o'clock this morning. At that making in city hall park to patriotic ex- hour church bells pealed forth, traffic of all description was stopped and ever) body halted for a moment to pender in

Day of Rest in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 5.-Independence day was not celebrated as such in Chicago today, but only as a day of rest. The large number of flags displayed and the unusual quiet were all that marked the eccasion. There were no fireworks, no patriotic addresses of importance and no official judges. The Americanization fea-

ture was ignored. Parades at Playgrounds. CINCINNATI, O., July 5,-Independence day was celebrated here to day by large numbers of school children at the public play grounds and park, as well as at a mass meeting of the local members of BERLIN, July 4 .- (Via London, July 5.) the Grand Army of the Republic and More than 200 members of Berlin's Spanish war veterans. The American American colony met this evening on civilization movement was not officially

New Citizens Hear Speeches. NEW ORLEANS, O., July 5.-Severa hundred newly naturalized American citizens are expected to attend a mass meeting here tonight, the principal feathem in the gardens connected with one ture of the local Independence day celebration. All public buildings and banks and the Cotton exchange were closed

HYMENEAL

Zepp-Harsch. Miss Helen Harsch, daughter of T. J. Harsch, and Lester Zepp were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge July I at 4 p. m.

Morton-Pierson. Saturday evening, July 3, in All Saints'

rectory, Rev. T. J. Mackay officiating. Mr. Jack L. Norton and Miss Mildred O. Pierson, both of Omaha. The witnesses were Mr. William Hacket and Miss alized citizens, were features of the pro- Mabel Gatewood.



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Our Mr. Nicoll, being in New York at an opportune time, was able to purchase Silk Dresses from an exclusive dressmaker at decidedly reduced prices. These dresses include Taffeta and Crepe de Chine, in the popular coat effects; very fashionable styles, all sizes.

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The Half Price Table Do not overlook this table on your shopping tour through the store Tuesday.

Broken lines and odd garments are taken from our regular stock and marked at onehalf of regular prices. Articles on this table for Tuesday consist of Muslin Underwear for women and children, colored and white dresses and suits for boys and girls. Third Floor.

July SaleWomen's Gauze Underwear Women's Gauze Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves; fitted or wide knee, regular 350 garments; special - - - - 25¢ Women's Gauze Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, fitted or wide knee, regular

50c garments, special - - - 39c Women's Gauze Lisle Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, fitted or wide knee, regular 75c value, special - 45¢

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> Every piece of White Goods in this sale is desirable; all newest weaves; it will pay you to buy now, even though you lay the goods aside for future use. Reception Voiles, newest printed styles,

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Batiste, Voiles and Dimities, 15c to 25c quality, a good asortment of patterns, to close, at - - - 121/2¢ a yard May Bud and Lace Crepe, regular 10c and 121/2c quality, all new, desirable patterns, 27 inches wide, at - - - 5¢ a yard 25c and 30c Cotton Suitings, in plain colors and check effects, all good shades,

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