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### War Clouds Succumbs to Heart Attack at French Villa in Far East Dissipated

America Has Every Assurance of Abiding Peace, Cabinet Member Tells Conference of Social Work.

#### Praises Arms Meeting

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 16.-America has 'every assurance of abiding peace." so far as "our relations with other peoples are concerned," Secretary Flughes said tonight, in an address before the National Conference of

"The clouds which two years ago darkened the far eastern sky have been dissipated." he said, "and to the disappointment of those who make bitterness the test of patriotism we have been able to associate the great powers of the Pacific in a friendly accord, supported by mutual confidence, while at the same time we American tradition of freedom from alliance and the principle of equality of opportunity.

Mr. Hughes said this should be accomplished by achieving "a disarmament of thought" and that the Wash-

curity, but suspicion. Today, notwithstanding the gravity Gould, who was in his 60th year, of unsettled issues," he continued, was connected with many American reason for encouragement in the earnest efforts to remove the economic company, Denver & Rio Grande railevils following the great war in the road; Rio Grande Southern railroad. pacity, in the swift repair of damaged company. areas, in the extraordinary extent of recovery despite all difficulties.

Fear Main Barrier.

the whole aspect of affairs would in- he rented a cottage near Mentone. stantly change if only means could be found to dispel the fear and ap-

clear that essential conditions of peace "are not to be found in artificial arrangements "but that it was "the disposition of peoples that

"It is idle to talk of proscribing was unless the peoples are intent on maintaining peace," he added. "You cannot maintain peace by force for who will supply, who will control, who will direct the force? Great nations may, indeed, discipline a weak power, provided they are united in for years. policy and provided always that the weak power is not a necessary weight in some contrived balance of power. But when great nations do not agree

One Way to Goal.

"If those who are keenly desirous N.-W. Students Back of enduring peace will descend to the N.-W. contemplation of realities, it will be seen that there is only one way to the goal-a long and difficult way-that is, by the cultivation of the spirit of friendship and good will among peoof dangerous life can be dried up."

bitious rivals are ready to take their James Paterson. In a short address ing negotiations for ransom of to excordate those who seem to make trative officers and the student body. Chinese bandits have moved deeper Flames Menacing any national sacrifice in the interest were being "maligned, lied about and into the mountains of Lincheng with

U. S. Cherishes No Designs.

America was understood abroad it was because of the gratitude there for the work done by American relief agencies. It is well to recognize, he added, that there does exist "what has happily been called ag round swell of popular good will towards this country.'

Referring to the republics of South and Central America and policies for pendence and an immunity for foreign intrigue." Mr. Hughes declared that only those suffering from "mental indigestion" failed to realize that the United States "cherished no im-

perialistic designs." "But." he added, "I question if the efforts of this government for 100 years have accomplished as much to promote understanding and good will in Latin-America as the recent well directed endeavor of American philanthropists in combatting disease and thus directly contributing to human welfare."

Boy Poisoned: Mother Held.

Lansing, Mich., May 16 .- A warrant charging Mrs. Emma Koppel, 58, with murdering her foster son, Harry, 12, by poisoning, was issued today. The woman admitted she bought poison at a drug store and was trapped in a conflicting answers concerning the boy's death, authorities an-

Mrs. Koppel stoutly maintains she did not poison the boy to obtain \$1.360 insurance money as police declare they believe.



George J. Gould, Sr.

## Dies at Mentone The communication also demanded that the Chinese government outline

of Heart Trouble-Wife

at Bedside. By International News Service.

Mentone, France, May 16 .- George ington arms conference "had man- Jay Gould, sr., American millionaire, aged to scrap distrust as well as the died today at his villa near here after vessels of war," and to end wasteful a long illness. He had suffered from because of the complete breadown of competition "which spelled not se- heart weakness, aggravated by throat aflictio

we find throughout the world ample corporations, including the Wabash exhibition of enhanced industrial ca- Manhattan railway and Utah Fuel

Mr. Gould's wife had been at his bedside almost constantly. The American financier was taken

"So great has been the progress ill while traveling in Egypt. He was that it is not too much to say that taken to the French Riviera, where Rewed in 1921.

accord and to give a sound basis for following May he married Guinevere obtained a considerable sum of money Jeanne Sinclair at Lakewood, N. J. from the raid. Several merchant Case Immediately afterward the couple shops also were looted. came to Europe to make their per- Other bandit raids were made at manent home. According to press re- Hankow and Pirac. The latter town ports, Gould said he would make only is not far from Pekin. his personal business affairs.

father. Another brother, Frank J. agreed to at once. Gould, has made his home in Europe

Gould's fortune was estimated at \$50,000,000. There are indications that complications will result from efforts at settlement. Gould had seven chilamong themselves, who shall guard dren by his first wife and there have domestic troubles which portend difficulties.

### President Scott

By Associated Press.
Chicago, May 16.—Eight hundred ples through which alone the sources students of Northwestern university better from day to day," he added. at a chapel meeting called by the Mr. Hughes declared that those student council today adopted unani- was expressed upon the receipt of "who create a public sentiment which mously a resolution of unqualified sup- official advices from Pekin and makes it difficult for honorable states port of and confidence in President Lincheng that the negotiations for men to find ways of practicable ad Walter Dill Scott and expressing dis the liberation of the American capjustment" of international problems approval of methods of investigation tives have fallen flat, were worse offenders than intriguing of the disappearance of Leighton Mount, a freshman, in 1921.

"Responsible leaders," he continued, The resolution was drawn up by "are harried by their opponents, am- the student council and presented by of a reasonable adjustment and thus severely censured," when, beyond all their prisoners, and have renewed an atmosphere is created which ren- doubt, all that the university sought their demand for \$2,000,000, threatders futile the agencies of peace, how- was the truth in the case, and that an ening death to all their captives if ever admirably contrived they seem effort was being made to make Prest. the demands are not met. dent Scott a victim.

### The secretary of state said that if Poor Health Causes Man

By International News Service. Louisville, Ky., May 16 .- Desponlency over ill health is believed to have caused the double suicide here a second note had been handed to today of George Schneider, 50, a tinner, and his sister. Anna. Schneider,

Schneider built a scaffold in the "their development secure in inde- pantry and when his sister had hang ed herself upon it he went into a nearby shed and ended his own life in

### Why Not Rent It?

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An ad in the "Houses for Rent" column of The Omaha Bee will "do the trick."

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Showdown Deman

of Characteristics See Sharp Note Regarding Captives Held by Outlaws-"Sanctions" Increased.

### Banditry Is Spreading

By Universal Service.

Washington, May 16.-The State department was informed late today that a joint demand was presented the foreign diplomats at Pekin this morning for a showdown on the Chinese bandit situation.

The demand called for exact information as to why negotiations for the release of foreign captives held by the bandits have broken down. It was presented by Portuguese Minister Batalha DeFretias, dean of the diplomatic corps.

what it is doing at the present time to secure the release of the prisoners have carefully preserved the sound American Millionaire Victim and what it proposes to do in the future. The Chinese were reminded that the time limit for the liberation of the foreigners had expired, and informed that "sanctions" of increasing

they were held by the bandits. The joint note was handed to the Chinese foreign minister, Minister negotiations between the central government and the bandit chieftains.

Troops Ready for Action. Other dispatches received at the State department from Pekin and Lincheng reported the spread of banditry throught 'China. American prepared for action on the morning of May 13, when bandits attempted to rob a bank there. The troops feared that the bandits might try to or destroy railway property which they were charged with protecting.

The salt revenue office maintained by the Chinese government at Peitaibo Gould's first wife died suddenly on was raided by bandits on the night of prehension which is the barrier to the golf links in November, 1921. The the same day. They are said to have

> one trip to the United States, and One report here today stated that that for the purpose of winding up three Chinese captives were thrown over a cliff by their captors Tuesday

Lives in Danger.

State department officials have reall information received by the department indicates clearly that the Yard and was removed to Bow street. lives of the foreigners are in greater the passage of each day.

Summing up the latest developments, including the breakdown of negotiations for the release of fortion was very grave.

"It certainly is not geting any This serious view of the situation

Bandits Renew Demands

of the withdrawal of pursuit pend- officials who acted under him.

News of this action reached here this afternoon, almost at the same time that the diplomatic body announced that withdrawal of recogniand Sister to Hang Selves tion of the Chinese government by the powers is being considered as a result of the bandit raid.

This announcement was made after the Chinese foreign office on the kidnaping, a note decidedly stronger than the first communication.

The diplomats were informed that the Chinese minister of communication has offered to go into the bandit stronghold as a hostage to secure release of the foreigners, but whether the bandits will accept the offer is not known.

A dispatch from Lincheng said that the Chinese delegation negotiating with the bandits had replied to the demand for \$2,000,000 by offering \$800,000 for the immediate release of the foreign captives.

#### Man Escapes Court Room by Waving Paper Pistol

By Associated Pres-North Bay, Ont., May 16 .- Whipping from his pocket a pistol principally of cardboard and black paper and crying "hands up" Lee Rogers today escaped from a court room full of spectators and court officials where he was about to be placed on trial for robbery. Still brandishing the paper pistol he stopped an automobile and compelled the driver to rush him at top speed for several blocks, when he leaped out and disappeared. He left the weapon in the car and court attaches were deeply chagrined when they learned the secret of its construction

### Will She Elope?



### O'Brien Released and Rearrested

Involves Irish Sympa- Sarnia, Ont., May 16.-A cow which had wandered from her pasthizers Taken in March Roundup in Britain.

By Associated Press.

London. May 16 .- The court of ap George Jay Gould, jr., who was re- as a grim warning that the foreigners peals today ordered the release of cently separated from his wife, is in held would meet with a similar fate Art O'Brien, who was deported to Europe and has been staying with his if the terms of the bandits were not Ireland after being arrested in the March roundup of republican sympathizers. O'Brien was brought before the court on a writ of habeas corpus. Upon his discharge by the court ceived no confirmation of this re- O Frien was immediately taken into custody by officers from Scotland

The case of Art O'Brien involving danger than has been believed, and the status of the hundred or more that the danger is increasing with Irish agitators deported to Ireland after the March roundup in England and Scotland has attracted wide attention in Great Britain.

The situation is of interest to the eigners, a spokesman for the State government because of the fact that department declared that the situa- the habeas corpus act of 1670 under which Art O'Brien was released provides that no resident of England may be deported as a prisoner, and declares that persons responsible for violation of the terms of the act may be heavily penalized. The March deportations were by order of Home Secretary Bridgeman, and the government now finds itself faced with the necessity of passing an indemnity Pekin, May 16 .- Taking advantage act to protect the secretary and other

Duluth, Minn., May 16 .- Augmented crews of guards went to work today to corner several threatening forest and brush fires in the state and Superior National forests in northeastern Minnesota. A small brush fire crept to within a half mile of Fairbanks yesterday before forest patrolmen, assisted by villagers and road workers, halted its progress.

Brush fices were also being fought near Thomas and Palo. Two stubborn forest fires are get-

ting close to valuable timber in Superior National park. A fire starting near Pickerell lake in the state park leaped the Kawishi river and spread into Superior National park, coversecond growth timber.

The other serious fire in the Supe. ship Yankton. rior National park has burned over several hundred acres of slashings U. S. Prohibition Agent northwest of Buyck, according to for est headquarters at Ely. John Handberg reported that his crew of 40 men was inadequate.

#### STEPHEN LEACOCK Among many of the erudite he is considered the humorist of the day.

You may not laugh aloud at Leacock, but he furnisher many chuckles and smiles. He pokes fun at every thing, including himself, and it's all clean and wholesome. A humorous article by Leacock appears each week

THE SUNDAY BEE

Cow Bumps Train Off Track But Pays Dearly for Her Feat

Pere Marquette passenger train off the track four miles from this city. The locomotive turned over break neer, and slightly injuring Fireman Foster. Besides the locomotive and tender the baggage car and one passenger coach left the rails, but the passengers escaped with a slight shaking up.

#### The cow was the only fatality. Adams to Be Named Colorado Senator

Denver. May 16 .- Every indication at the state house today forecast the appointment of Alva B. Adams, Pueblo attorney, as United States senator to succeed the late Samuel D. Nicholson, and it was announced by Hale Smith, secretary to Gov William E. Sweet, that the appoint ment would be made either this after-

noon or tomorrow. Mr. Adams, who arrived in Denver last night and met a committee of five progressive democrats who until then had opposed his appointment, is said to have subscribed to a part of their program, which is similar to the La Follette platform of liberalism, remained in Denver today, but could not be located. The meeting last night is said to have been called in an attempt to reconcile the progressive democrats of Colorado to the appointment of Mr. Adams, who is a

Valuable Timber U. S. Causes Arrest of 8

By International News Service a gigantic rum-smuggling ring.

were: Jacob A. Kirsch. New York: Burglars Loot High School Charles W. Johnson, Philadelphia; Alfred Ernest Corns, Uniontown, Pa.: Edward A. Flanigan, New York, and Washington; Nathan Scharlin, Abraham Scharlin, Harry L. Marks and Charles T. Cox, New York.

the passage.

Is Slain From Ambush By International News Service Ashland, Ky., May 16.-Federal pro-

hibition agents on their way to make a raid today at Cannonsburg were ambushed near Mead station by a stic council in Pekin has addressed man thought to be a moonshiner and another sharp note to the Chinese Floyd Johnson, prohibition agent, was government, demanding to know why shot dead. Federal agents, accom- the negotiations with the Suchow banpanied by Sheriff Mill, are searching the woods for the assassins. Iowa Woman, 102, Is Dead;

Came from Holland in 1836 Burlington, Ja., May 16.-Mrs. Jessie VanAgrum Roscum, widow of one of Des Moines county's pioneers, died last night at the age of 102 years and 6 months. She was born in Holland in 1820 and came to America in 1836 on a sailing ves-

### Aurora Woman. 102, Is Enjoying Life

pas- Mrs. Rapp to Celebrate Birthday Saturday-Says God Has Forgotten Her.

employe, found guilty on one count of conspiracy. Fined \$1,000.

John F. Hexos, ex-cashier of Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Pioneer State bank, Omaha, found Aurora, Neb., May 16,-With her guilty on 10 conuts. Fined \$1,000 102d birthday Saturday, Mrs. Anna on the conspiracy count and \$1 Rapp continues to enjoy life, although on each of the other counts. she insists that God has forgotten Harold R. Cozier, former director Two years ago, when she was of Pioneer State bank. Omaha. 100 years of age, her friends gave her found guilty on 10 counts. Fined a big party. Hundreds called to give \$1,000 on the conspiracy count and her a word of greeting and from all \$1 on each other of the counts. over the world came letters and tele LeRobert D. Eykelboom, Den-

grams congratulating her. Mrs. Rapp, now spends most of her time in bed, although she frequently surprises her daughter, Mrs. Anna. Pierson, by hopping out and walking out into the living rooms to make

some request. She has partially lost her hearing and can get little of the news of the world. Sometimes she reads a little from her Bible, and she delights to talk to her pastor, Rev. K. A. Isakson of the Swedish church.

Recently, Mrs. Rapp was telling some friends of her hard luck in having to stay in this world so long. Shortly thereafter she was taken sick and demanded that the doctor be called at once. She took the medicine eagerly and seemed greatly re lieved when she got better. daughter jollied her a little about her Tunney. American light heavyweight eagerness for medicine after expressing a desire to quit this world.

'Well." said the old woman as a yet. I think I'll stay as long as possible. Mrs. Rapp was born in Sweden.

in Big Running Ring May 19, 1821. She came to America Aliens Rights on Indian Land sory before the fact. when about 40 years of age and liv-New York, May 16 .- Warrants ed most of her life at Princeton, Ill. prohibiting the leasing to aliens of Herman L. Falk, assistant United to be at divine services each Sunday, ed today by Secretary Work on the States district attorney, as leaders of She has three children who are 65, appeal of the Roxana Petroleum com-67 and 70 years of age.

at Kearney for \$200 Cosh held, because that act is limited to the

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Ree. public domain or to lands owned by Kearney, Neb., May 16.-Bprglars the United States. entered the high school building here last night, supplied themselves with Shenandoah Man, Stricken The apecific complaint charges they tools in the manual training departconspired to illegally ship 50,000 gal, ment, cut their way into the offices ing three sections of slashings and lons of alcohol into the United States of Superintendent Wirsig, knocked from Havana on the British steam. the combination knob from the safe door and made away with \$200. Desks of Shenandoah and vicinity 40 years, were also opened. Entrance to the died from a stroke of paralysis, sufbuilding was effected through a win-

Powers Address Sharp

Note to Pekin Government Washington, May 16 .- The diplom dits for the liberation of prisoners have not succeeded, the State depart. ment announced today. It was said United States troops were prepared for any emergency

Foreign Secretary of Cuno

Cabinet Tenuers

Berlin, May 16.—Baron von Rosen
berg, foreign secretary of the Cuno
cabinet, has tendered his resignation
over the reparations crisis, but it was
over the reparations crisis, but it was
accepted, it was learned this aft

Description of the Cuno
Descript sel that required 63 days to make

### Sentences Pronounced; One Freed of Charges; Case Will Be Appealed

Moment Tense in Federal Court When Verdict, Reached After Long Deliberation, Is Read-Sunderland Denies Acting in Bad Faith in Promoting West Virginia Land Stock.

#### 20-Day Stay of Sentence Is Allowed for Appeal

The jury which for the last eight and a half weeks has listened to evidence and arguments in the trial of men or charges of using the mails to defraud and conspiracy to use the mails to defraud, in promotion of the Colonial Timber & Coal corporation and other enterprises returned its verdict in federal court at 3:55 yesterday afternoon after deliberating since 1:45 Tuesday afternoon. Twelve of the defendants were found guilty and one was acquitted.

The defendants, their attorneys and members of some of their families had been waiting since the jury went out except when they left the federal building at 10 Tuesday night when the jury retired for the night to the loyal hotel.

Verdicts and Sentences.

Thomas H. Matters, Omaha law

yer, found guilty on 10 counts;

berman, found guilty on 10 counts;

sentenced to Leavenworth prison

for two years and fined \$10,000. Ralph E. Sunderland, former Omaha coal and lumber man, found

guilty on 10 counts; sentenced to

Leavenworth prison for a year

Rev. Charles H. Rogers, Lincoln minister and banker, found guilty

on 10 counts. To be sentenced this morning in Lincoln.

attorney, found guilty on

Lucien B. Fuller, Kansas City

counts. To be sentenced in Lin-

coln this morning.

Harris L. Fuller, Lincoln bank-

er, found guilty on one count of

Homer Molyneux, Denver bank

George L. Roach, Denver bank

ver bank employe, found guilty on

one count of conspiracy. Fined

Vogel Gettier, auditor, Charles

Howard A. Sharrick, former

stock salesman, Lincoln, found not

James G. Cloud, former stock

salesman, Omaha, found not guilts

by verdict directed by the judge.

Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul, Minn.,

Work Lifts Ban on Leasing

While Making Fire, Expires

Shenandoah, Ia., May 16 .- J. A.

Special Disputch to The Omaha Bee.

Wolford, \$2, who had been a resident

fered while making fires in his home.

Two daughters and two sons sur-

The Weather

Relative Humidity. Percentage.

Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths Total a new Japuary 1.

Hourly Temperatures

guilty by verdict directed by Judge

ton, W. Va., found not guilty.

Woodrough.

Gene Tunney

papermen at the ringside.

of conspiracy. Fined \$1,000.

love, found guilty of one count

and a day and fined \$10,000,

The courtroom filled quickly and then the 12 men filed down the stairs from the jury room and lined up is a semicircle before the bench. Willard V. Mathews, Omaha Moment Is Tense. banker, found guilty on 10 counts;

sentenced to five years in federal The moment was tense. Upon the prison at Leavenworth, Kan. and fined \$10,000. words about to be read by Clerk of the Court R. C. Hoyt depended whether each of the defendants would go forth, free and vindicated, or be consentenced to Leavenworth prison for five years and fined \$10,000. Walter L. Stickel, Kearney lumfronted with heavy fine, prison sen tence and a stain on his reputation Attorneys for all of them wers resent' because Judge Woodrough

had announced that he would pronounce sentence at once on those found guilty. United States Attorney Kinsler and Special Assistant W. C. Dorsey, wha

have prosecuted the case for the govrnment, were present Relatives of the defendants, the wives of some of them who have sat daily through the long trial, were there with believing eyes upon their

nusbands. "Have you reached a verdict, genlemen of the jury?" asked Judge

Woodrough. "We have," said the foreman, and conspiracy. To be sentenced at Lincoln this morning.

handed the bundle of 130 verdicts. 10 for each defendant, to the clerk. Sentences Are Given. In the next five minutes 12 of the 13 men had heard themselves proounced guilty. Eight of these were found guilty on the nine counts charg-

ng overt acts of use of the mails to defraud and also on the count chara ing conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. The other four were pronounced guilty on the conspiracy charge only. Only one, Vogel Gettier, auditor of the books, was acquitted.

Judge Woodrough went grimly ahead and pronounced sentences. He was visibly affected as, one after another, the men of former high posiion in the financial world, arose. Some of them made brief statements "I don't want to add a verbal wound

to the punishment," the judge said. but you have been found guilty by a jury and the law must take its Ralph Sunderland said, "I never

made an unclean financial transac tion in my life and no man can tell me I did not act in good faith." Attitude Wrong. "Your attitude seems to me to be

wrong," the judge replied. "As I

see it, this was a scheme to get your Beats Delaney share of \$1,000,000 for nothing. say you had faith in the Colonial (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

By Associated Press. Colisium, Chicago, May 16.—Gene Russ Red Cross Secretary champion, had a shade the better of

Arrested in Vorovsky Slaving Lausinne, May 16 .- The Swiss poin a 10-round no-decision contest lice have arested Paul Polonnine, secsmile flitted over the wrinkled face. here tonight, in the opinion of news retary of the Russian Red Cross under the czarist regime, on a charge of implication in the assassination of Soviet Envoy Vorovsky, as an acces-

Washington, May 16.-Regulations nine was aware of the intentions of The authorities claim that Polonwere issued today for eight men ac. Always a great worker in the church, mineral or other rights on restricted and forwarded him 100 francs from cused in formal complaints filed by she regrets exceedingly her inability allotted land of Indians were revok- Geneva to help defray his expenses. Polonnine is a former Russian officer and was wounded during the war. Provisions of the leasing act of 1920 are not applicable to the restricted al-

Mrs. Croker Accused of

Bigamy in Dublin Court that Mrs. Bulla Croker was already married when she went through the marriage ceremony with the late Rich ard Croker, Tantmany hall chieftain, was made in the court of appeals here today on behalf of Mrs. Ethel C. White of Cedarhurst, N. Y., in con nection with the litigation over the Croker will

Evan Burrows Fontaine

and Mother Reindicted New York, May 16 .- Evan Burrows Fontaine, dancer, and her mother, Mrs. Florence A. Fontaine, were re indicted by the Rockland county grand jury today for perjury in Temperature.

Highest, 35; lowest, 43; mean, 51; normal, 62. Total excess since January 1. with Miss Fontaine's \$1,000,000 breach of promise suit against Cornelius Van derbilt Whitney.

Saar Miners on Job Again.

By Associated Press.
Saarbrucken, May 16.—The 20,000 coal miners in the Saar valley who went on strike in January resumed work today under an agreement providing increases in wages ranging from 3 to 5 francs.

The strike was principally political n nature, according to the author? ties, being called in protest against the occupation of the Ruhr