

NEW COVENANT DISCUSSED AT NEUTRAL MEET

Amendments Considered Which Would Restrict Use of Force by Members of League of Nations.

Paris, March 22.—(Havas).—Delegates to the conference of neutrals devoted considerable time today to the discussion of the article of the league of nations covenant which provides for coercive measures against a state reaking relations with the league without submitting its grievances to the executive body of the league. Amendments were prepared stipulating that force might be used only in case of necessity that it might be brought to bear only after economic pressure had been insufficient and that small states might decline to take warlike steps.

Lord Robert Cecil, who presided, said that small states should be allowed to refrain from military action, the forces of other states should be given permission to pass over their territories.

Paris Newspapers Offend Council of Ten by Criticisms

Paris, March 22.—The meeting of the supreme council of 10 yesterday was taken up in large part with discussion of peace conference comment in the French newspapers, according to the Paris press this morning. This is the third time that the conference has started on the warpath against the press, says M. Saint Brice in Le Journal, who adds that it has already been remarked that the "fits of temper" are never symptomatic of favorable developments.

The failure of the council to reach a decision regarding Poland and the sending of a commission to the Orient are the subjects of trenchant criticism in this morning's newspapers, together with what the socialist Humanite calls the conference's lack of method and daily growing confusion.

Peace Must Bring Irish Settlement Asseris Plunkett

New York, March 22.—The time is ripe to solve the problem of self-government for Ireland and it must be settled "in Ireland and nowhere else," in the opinion of Sir Horace Plunkett, who departed today for the British isles after seven weeks in this country devoted largely to studying American sentiment regarding the age-long issue of his native land.

"The war should have brought peace must bring an Irish settlement," he declared. Announcing his opposition to any plan involving partition of Ireland, "which from time to time finds favor at Westminster," Sir Horace said he found American opinion "quite definite in this regard, adding that division of the island "would no more satisfy the American public than it would be tolerated by the sentiment of Ireland."

Every Deportation Case to Be Considered on Merits

Washington, March 22.—Every deportation case brought under the alien-anarchist act will be "considered on its merits" before final disposition, Secretary of Labor Wilson announced today in a statement governing the request of counsel for the I. W. W. for an interpretation of the law.

"The act of October 16, 1918, is clear," the statement said. "It states that there shall be deported from the United States alien members of the organizations believing in (1) overthrow of the government of the United States by violence; (2) overthrow of all forms of law; (3) opposition to organized government; (4) duty, necessity or propriety of assaulting or killing government officials or individuals connected with the government; (5) unlawful destruction of property; (6) publication of literature, public speaking or propaganda in private conversation advocating overthrow of government and law by opposition to organized government, assaulting and killing of government officials, and the unlawful destruction of property."

Capt. Heintz Put in Charge of Republican Headquarters

New York, March 22.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, today announced the appointment of Capt. Victor Heintz of Cincinnati, as head of the Chicago regional headquarters of the committee. He will be assisted by E. V. Chilson of Ann Arbor, Mich. Captain Heintz resigned his seat as congressman from the Second Ohio district to enter the army service. He was assigned overseas soon after enlistment and served in France until the armistice was signed. He was twice wounded in the Argonne forest fighting, where his gallantry won him the D. S. C. Mr. Chilson is a Michigan newspaper man.

Newfoundland "Air" Rocks Are Dangerous to Airships

"Air Reefs" in Transatlantic Route Between Ireland and Newfoundland Delay Departure for Trip and Make Success of Even Most Powerful Airships Dubious.

By ROBERT WELLS RITCHIE, Staff Correspondent of Universal Service.

London, March 22.—"Beware the air rocks off Newfoundland." This message, accompanying meteorological details furnished by the British admiralty has been sufficient to hold up the plans of the imminent departure of the great airships, R-33 and R-34, for their flight to America, because it has just been discovered that a permanent wide area of "air reefs" in the transatlantic route between Ireland and Newfoundland makes the success of even the most powerful airship dubious.

I have the best authority from the air ministry for the statement that the recent charting of this menacing area of low depression and high winds only just received from British experts experimenting with a kite balloon on the transatlantic course, seriously reduces the chances of an airship from Ireland being the first to cross the Atlantic westward, but increases the possibilities of an aeroplane, starting from America, reaching the European coast.

"The air minister and the admiralty have reports confirming former observations establishing a more or less permanent area of depression 200 miles wide due south of Greenland and east of Newfoundland, wherein the winds vary from 15 to 60 miles per hour as high up in the air as 3,000 feet, which is the highest practical flying level at this season, said a British official to me.

"Counting the average cruising speed of an airship like the R-33 at between 45 and 50 miles per hour, one can readily see how serious is the obstacle formed by this depression, together with squalls of rain and snow.

Trip to Denmark.
"The experience a few days ago of a British semi-rigid airship circling the North sea as yet unpublished, indicates the difficulties experienced when encountering continued high winds. An airship returning to Denmark encountered a 45-knot gale, accompanied by snow squalls. One of its engines broke down and the navigator thought for a while it would be necessary to make an emergency landing in Holland. But

the airship remained aloft and covered 1,285 miles in 40 hours, partly by drifting with the wind.

Experts have determined that an airship starting from Ireland either will have to fly far to the north to within 150 miles off the Greenland tip, where the cold at this season is about 12 degrees below zero and where engine trouble is likely, or swing around in a great southern circle via the African coast and the Azores, and making the landing at Pensacola, Fla., or the United States naval base at Guantanamo.

"This southern alternative means a passage of 6,000 miles—not prohibitive, but problematical even if supplies are taken on at French West Africa.

"The prevailing winds over the southern route at this season, however are all favorable. The airship navigator could count upon drifting from the Azores to America, if necessary.

"An aeroplane with a capacity of 110 miles per hour would be able to weather a 50-mile gale if it were not too long protracted. But his aero competitor from Ireland westward has to reckon upon an excessive gas consumption if he encounters persistent head winds from the Newfoundland air reefs. Guessing these conditions, but without full knowledge, H. G. Hawker recently left England with Lieutenant Sopwith, planning a flight from America eastward.

No News From French Ace.
"While preparations have been going forward on both sides of the Atlantic for an international ocean race, a mystery has already been born. What has become of Fontan, the French lieutenant last heard of as leaving Dakar, West Africa, headed toward Cape Verde, Pernambuco? The British official who a few days ago gave me exclusive information concerning this flight declared today that no news had been received from France or any course concerning Lieutenant Fontan's fate."

U. S. Employment Service Will Continue Its Work

Chicago, Ill., March 22.—Due to liberal public response, the United States employment service will continue its work only slightly handicapped until congress convenes and makes an appropriation for its operations, Mark L. Crawford, federal director, announced today.

Mr. Crawford said he desired to correct the impression that the service will cease its activities. He said that 300 offices throughout the country would be financed by public and private subscription.

Thompson-Belden & Co. The Fashion Center for Women



We Couldn't Get More

When we saw what remarkable values they were, we tried to get more, but couldn't—so there will be

Just One Hundred Stunning Hats Tomorrow for \$7.50

You'll easily appreciate why no more were to be had when you see this collection, for they are truly the most wonderful seven-fifty hats that were ever seen in Omaha.

Come Early---They Will Soon Be Gone

Bruder Jones' Baptism.

A colored Baptist was exhorting, "Now brethren and sisters, come up to do a star and have yo' sins washed away." All came up but one man. "Why Bruder Jones, don't yo' want yo' sins washed away?" "I done had my sins washed away." "Yo' has? Where yo' had yo' sins washed away?" "Over at de Methodist church." "Ah, Bruder Jones, yo' ain't been washed; yo' jes' been dry cleaned."

Thompson-Belden & Co. The Fashion Center for Women



Smart, Comfortable, Healthful

This is a corset age—no gown, however simple or elaborate, or of the "sport" order, is properly set off without its background—the corset.

The Figure is the essential feature in the costuming of a woman --

REDFERN CORSETS

Are smart, comfortable, beautiful. Redfern is the highest exponent of corset art—it is the inspiration for all style designers. Its youthful lines and perfect comfort are appreciated by every woman who wears a Redfern.

You will be interested in the new styles we are now showing and our corsetiers will be pleased to give you the benefit of their experience in the selection of the proper model for you.

\$3.50 a pair, upward.

For the Baby

Wash bonnets with dainty trimmings of lace, embroidery and ribbons, 65c, 85c, \$1, to \$2.25 an dmore as you wish.

Creeping rompers in white and colors, one and two-year sizes, \$1 to \$2.50.

One group of wash bonnets reduced. Slightly soiled, but otherwise perfect; formerly 75c to \$7.50, Reduced Monday to 69c, 89c, 98c, \$1.49, \$2.19, \$4.98.

Third Floor

Trefousse French Gloves

Charming New Styles

From Chaumont, France, come these exquisite gloves of finest kid, quite incomparable in fit and finish.

First quality two-clasp pique sewn kid in black, white, brown, taupe and pastel, \$4.

One and two-clasp pique in black and white, and fashionable colors, \$3 and \$3.25.

Sold here exclusively in Omaha.

Thompson-Belden & Co.

Established 1886

The Fashion Center for Women

The Shoes We'll Wear This Spring

¶ Shoes! They need all the consideration we can bring to them. They all are one of the most vital problems of women's dress. Is it not so? With Spring here officially and Easter plans in the making, footwear thrusts itself upon our attention. We must be trimly shod.

¶ Good taste demands the proper footwear for each well defined occasion. Good stout shoes for walking, pumps and oxfords for afternoon, slippers for evening. We are splendidly prepared to satisfy your every wish.

¶ Sorosis oxfords in black kid, patent leather, gray and brown kid and black satin, \$8.50 to \$10.

¶ Pumps are shown in brown, blacks and white kid and patent leather, \$8 to \$10.



Third Floor.

Thompson-Belden Silks

Famous Since 1886

Silks were one of the foundations of this establishment and have always been a leading factor in the growth of the business, due to the style and quality, both of which have been maintained to the highest degree of excellence.

Spring Silks for afternoon frocks, general wear, evening occasions. Lovely Meteors, Moon Glo Satins, Rubaya, Tricotine—these and a score of other weaves are here in every fashionable shade and color.

Belding's and Haskell's Guaranteed Silks are exclusive with this store.

It will be worth while to visit The Silk Shop--Tomorrow.

THE MEN'S SHOP

For Goodness in Spring Wear

The most striking silk shirts from Manhattan, Eagle and Arrow. So far removed from all that is usual and ordinary that to try and describe them here would be an injustice. Made to fit and to wear well. Colors are fast and prices varied to please you.

Silk Knit Ties that are well worth coming in to see. To suit your fancy there are plain shades, heather mixtures (colorful, but not "noisy"), cross striped effects and plaids. Men who appreciate knit neckwear will be gratified with our showing. To the Left As You Enter

SPRING 1919

The Expression of Personality

Which Is the Promise of Spring

The doing away with the set styles of yester-year when one's inclinations were, of necessity, limited in scope, the better to meet with Fashion's dictates. A season of happiness and of opportunity—eloquently expressed by this store today.

It Is To Your Interest To Know ---

¶ That the Tailored Suit is made particularly distinctive by the use of short, smart appearing jackets; touches of braid and novel trimming effects. Straight lines to the skirts often with the addition of a cuff. And the vests, their variations are legion, but all are brightly colored—many influenced by fashion of the Orient. Between the strictly tailored models and the odd little novelty suits there is a plentiful number of the so-called semi-tailored effects that achieve distinction through many little unusualities—and they are very desirable indeed.

¶ Dresses are truly lovely to see and still more lovely to wear. Georgettes, foulards and taffetas have the call—but not exclusively—no, not by any means. You'll appreciate Springtime Dresses to better advantage by personally viewing them—descriptions are so inadequate.

¶ Capes, Coats, Dolman Effects make wraps more interesting than usual. Linings of contrasting shades of striking design add a touch of necessary brightness. So becoming that one may feel inclined to wear them for the sake of appearances alone.

¶ The Vogue of Separate Skirts is welcome because in featuring this particular fashion designers have accomplished wonders—not a little of which is due to the use of charming fabrics. You may think you are familiar with the opportunities the separate skirt affords, but that is not strictly correct until the Spring styles have been inspected.

Our moderate prices include all charges for alterations and so efficient is this service in the Thompson-Belden store that fitting has become an exact science—leaving nothing to be desired.

Women Who Discriminate Favor Thompson-Belden Apparel

Because it best discloses the true trend of the Eastern Fashion Center—New York—which, in turn, adapts the originations of Parisian designers to the needs of American women.

The Thompson-Belden Fashion Service

Is much more than a mere expression. It is the realization of our efforts to overcome the idea that Omaha is in the "provinces," so as to speak, and places this city within two days of Fifth Avenue—literally, not figuratively. It is a service which is of real assistance, for through it Omaha women need not be in the class of followers, but among the leaders.

To know that our displays are changing daily—being refreshed and made more interesting—to know this is to realize that there are several very distinct

Advantages in Wearing Thompson-Belden Apparel