

Press 'Pin Pricks' Cause of Friction Of U. S.-Britain

Is Lord Northcliffe's View— Says No Possibility of Anglo-Japanese Combine Against U. S.

London, May 4.—Lord Northcliffe, leading British newspaper publisher, speaking to representatives of the American dry goods business who are visiting this country at a dinner last night, declared that the misunderstandings between England and the United States were due largely to "pin pricks" in the American press and could be cleared up through frankness and co-operation.

Pointing out the effect on international relations of newspaper agitation he asserted there were certain English newspapers which unjustly misconstrued American affairs, but he added, "there are many more American newspapers that unjustly criticize British affairs."

"We are offering Ireland very generous terms," he said. "I believe we were well understood by the United States, American sympathizers with Ireland would urge Ireland to agree to them."

"Ireland Asks Impossible."

"Ireland is asking for the impossible, probably asking for more than she expects to get. If you can imagine the feelings of the people of the United States on hearing that Long Island had decided to cut loose from the union, you can imagine our views as to granting autonomy to Ireland."

"Many English people who do not weigh sufficiently the Irish situation in the United States resent American comment about Ireland. They say the Irish question is an English question. Unfortunately it is also an American question."

He said that if the Irish differences were removed other difficulties naturally arising between the two countries would be disposed of. He refused the statement that there was famine in Ireland.

Taking American newspapers of repute at random Lord Northcliffe declared he had found the following "knockings": The British debt, oil, Yap, the Japanese crown prince's visit, education of the Japanese in flying by British aviators and the Anglo-Japanese treaty.

As regards the debt he noted Great Britain had advanced £1,810,000,000 in cash to the allies and her dominions during the war. The whole British debt to the United States he said, was £862,000,000.

He did not believe there was any real cause for friction over the oil question. It was his opinion that virtually all the American hostility on the subject was based on the statement of a "second rate financier, not of English birth" who is alleged to have said that in 10 years control of the oil of the world would pass into the hands of Great Britain. From conversations with American oil men he had learned nobody really could have all the potential oil resources of the world; at any rate there would be enough to go around.

The supposition in some quarters, he continued, was seemingly that the Japanese attitude relative to Yap was due to some alliance with Great Britain of an offensive and defensive nature.

"There cannot be any possibility of an Anglo-Japanese combination against the United States," he said. "But, if any British government contemplated making such a combination, I venture to say the people of Great Britain would rise as one man against such a proposal."

Regarding the visit to England of the Japanese crown prince, he declared: "It is not unnatural or a novel event."

He intimated unemployment was responsible in a measure for the use of British aviators in Japan, adding: "Since English flyers are among the best the Japanese government could have found no better source of instruction."

"There is no trouble between Great Britain and the United States," he said. "There will be no trouble in my judgment if we can get together. If we can read each other's newspapers a little more and get to realize we are not so dissimilar as we seem to be, much will be achieved. Three centuries, 3,000 miles and 30,000,000 European and other immigrants have changed the American people a great deal. But after all, we still are more like each other than any other peoples."

Commerce Students Hold Assembly Today in Theater

Commerce High school students to the number of 2,234, will hold an assembly this morning at the Rialto theater for the triple purpose of awarding their state champion basketball team letters, rallying to support the track team at the city Inter-High school track meet Friday, and seeing pictures of the Commerce-University Place game played in the Coliseum at Lincoln, which gave Commerce the state basketball championship. Through the courtesy of the Rialto management, pictures of the Nebraska-Rangers football game also will be shown.

Dwight E. Porter, principal; Chester G. Linn, dean of boys, and the captains of the base ball, football, basketball and track teams will be the principal speakers. Rex Reese, cheerleader "de creme," will supervise the noise. Miss Johnson, an acting instructor, will lead the multitude in community singing. Classes will be resumed in the afternoon.

Americans Held As Agents Of Mexican Rebel Released

Mexico City, May 4.—Martin and Jesus Trejo, American citizens arrested last week in Nuevo Laredo as agents of Francisco Murguía, have been released, it is said in advices to the Mexican war office. There has been some uncertainty of late regarding the whereabouts of General Murguía. A war office statement, however, declares he has not been outside of Mexico, but now is fleeing toward Texas. Jose Murguía, his brother, was arrested with three other Mexicans near Nuevo Laredo yesterday and they informed officials General Murguía had given all thought of a revolution.

Allies Declare State Of Siege in Silesia Because of Disorders

London, May 4.—As a result of the disorders in Upper Silesia the inter-allied commission has declared a state of siege in the urban and rural districts of Beuthen and Kattowitz and in Pless, Rybnik, Hindenburg and Tarnowitz, says a Reuter dispatch from Berlin.

Reports from German sources, the dispatch adds, say that the French occupied Beuthen, Kattowitz and Tarnowitz after ousting armed Polish insurgents. At Tarnowitz, during fighting with French cavalry, two persons were killed and several wounded. Berlin railway authorities report the destruction of six railway bridges.

Camps To Give Free Training To 10,800 Citizens

War Department's Purpose And Plans Explained in Letter to Congressman Jefferis.

Washington, May 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Secretary Weeks of the War department in a letter to Congressman Jefferis called attention to forthcoming establishment of the citizens' military training camps, to be conducted throughout the country this summer. As the department is vitally interested in the successful operation of these camps the secretary is calling upon the members of congress to bring to their constituents the advantage of this military training.

In his letter the secretary says: "Plans are now being formulated which contemplate a month of training for 10,800 citizens between the ages of 16 and 35, without expense to them. These citizens will be drawn from all parts of the country. Quotas in proportion are being allotted to each state and to each community within that state. This will assure a representative body of citizens being assembled at these camps for training. I am most anxious that the men who take this training be thoroughly representative not only of all parts of the country, but of all classes. For this reason the qualifications demand simply average intelligence and physical ability to make the course prescribed."

"The procurement of candidates is in the hands of the commanding generals of the nine corps areas created by the army reorganization act of June 4, 1920, and all applications received by the War department are referred to the proper corps area headquarters for action."

"It is my opinion that these camps will prove a valuable asset in the broad scheme of national defense by aiding the upbuilding of the organized reserves, and I hope you will encourage applicants who desire this elementary instruction in the duties of a soldier."

Omahans Get Returns; So Do Stealthy Gentry

White Omaha families were downtown getting the returns Tuesday night, burglars were busy in town getting what they could. One of the stealthy gentry entered the home of R. L. Schneider, 2573 Dodge street, with a passkey and stole a watch and \$20.

A "side window man" operated in Dundee, raising a window at the home of Alma Lathrop, 4811 Davidson street, a burglar entered and stole \$36 and a suit of men's clothes. At the home of Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick, 4812 Dodge street, a prowler entered by a side window and stole \$5.

The home of T. C. Reizes, 4856 Harney street, yielded \$13, a valuable beaded bag and some men's clothing. The side window man entered the home of F. P. Rupe, 3614 Hawthorne avenue, and stole a woman's watch and a purse containing \$8.

Man Confesses Forgery; Used Name Randall Brown

Following his arrest yesterday by Postoffice Inspector Coble, Earl Randolph confessed to having forged several small checks at the postoffice and other places. Randolph was arrested at the Palace Clothing company, where, it is alleged, he attempted to cash a check for \$758 after forging the name of Randall K. Brown. Randolph was turned over to police authorities.

Ex-34th Division Men Make Permanent Organization

Des Moines, Ia., May 4.—A permanent organization of the former members of the 34th division was made late yesterday by representatives of the men and officers. Col. John Henry Maloney of Creston, Ia., was chosen president. A committee of 30 was appointed to arrange for a reunion in the fall and prepare a history of the division.

Third District Clubs Convene At Central City

About 150 Delegates Attend Women's Convention—South Side Girls Wins Poetry Prize.

Central City, Neb., May 4.—(Special Telegram.)—The Third district Women's clubs opened a three-days' session in the Presbyterian church in this city. About 150 women attended. The Third district comprises 53 clubs and has a total membership of 1,930.

Mrs. W. E. Miner of Oakland, district president, presided. Dr. E. Boyd welcomed the delegates on behalf of Central City. He spoke briefly on "What the Woman's Club Stands For" and cited culture, health, Americanism and good government as predominating ideals for which the club was always working.

Mrs. E. C. Racliff welcomed the visitors on behalf of the local club. The poetry prizes of \$25 and \$16 for the best composition on the Tri-Centenary landing of the Pilgrims were awarded to Miss Cherry of South Omaha and Miss Helen Guthrie of Central City.

Dr. House of Wayne spoke on "Neilhardt the Man and the Poet." The club was addressed by the following women: Mrs. John Slator of Hastings on the "Club Bulletin," Miss Fannie Debow of Coleridge on "Good Roads," Mrs. C. F. Coryell, Norfolk, on "Social Welfare Conditions," and Mrs. Helziman of West Point on "Library Extension."

The club is advocating the consolidation of all small libraries into one large city library. The slogan is "Consolidated Schools, Why Not Consolidated Libraries."

Ninety Moros Are Killed by Philippine Constabulary

Manila, P. I., May 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Ninety Moros, including Maharajah Untong, a religious fanatic leader, were killed Sunday by a detachment of Philippine constabulary in an engagement near Taglibi, on the island of Sulu, some 500 miles from here, according to advices received yesterday at constabulary headquarters here.

The slaying of the Moros followed the murder Saturday of Lt. D. Velasquez and three constabulary troopers. After killing the four men, the Moros took their guns and escaped.

Disabled Men Welcome Probe of Organization

Washington, May 4.—Investigation of the activities of the National Disabled Soldiers' League is welcomed by officers of the organization. J. W. Mellen, vice commander, declared in a statement which he said was in reply to a speech made Saturday by Representative Johnson, republican, South Dakota.

Mr. Mellen denied Representative Johnson's charge that the league had been organized purely for political purposes and had sought last fall "to sell the alleged influence of the league to both the republican and democratic parties."

National Police Bureau Urged by Safety Officers

New York, May 4.—Establishment of a national police bureau under moderate federal laws not interfering with state and city authority, was advocated in speeches made at the convention of police officials today.

Police Commissioner R. E. Enright urged laws requiring penal institutions to notify the proposed central bureau of the release of every prisoner and his proposed destination.

Chief City Magistrate William McAdoo declared that the pistol was the curse of America and advocated a tax on every one sold.

Sinn Feiners Kill Policeman in Scotland

Glasgow, Scotland, May 4.—A police inspector was shot dead and a detective wounded here this morning in what is believed to have been the first Sinn Fein attack on the police in Scotland.

The Sinn Feiners fired on policemen who were escorting a van conveying a man to prison, killing Inspector Johnstone instantly and wounding the detective. The assailants escaped.

No Prospects for Early End of Marine Strike

Washington, May 4.—Prospects for an immediate settlement of the shipping wage controversy were said to be anything but bright after a conference today between Secretaries Davis and Hoover and representatives of the shipping board and steamship owners. Mr. Davis, however, had not given up hope and arranged to meet later in the day with spokesmen for the unions.

The shipping men were reported to have refused to yield on wage cuts and other questions. It was said also that the shipping board would insist on the 15 per cent wage reduction ordered by Chairman Benson last Saturday.

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Woman Gives Out Inside Facts on Haywood's Trip

"Good Friend of Bill's" Declares I. W. W. Leader Will Return From Russia In Near Future.

New York, May 4.—Inside facts of Big Bill Haywood's trip to Russia and his plans and thoughts about the future were learned here yesterday from a woman.

Eleanor Fitzgerald, who describes her connection with the I. W. W. as "a good friend of Bill's," was located in one of Greenwich village's dens of drama.

Eleanor Fitzgerald is business manager for a drama company, The Province Town Players, and while the interview proceeds without

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restraint in a hallway, rehearsal was going on inside.

"We've been told that you have been receiving letters or word from Bill Haywood since he went to Russia," she was told.

"No, I've not received any word. It takes eight weeks to get letters out by courier, so you see Bill hasn't had a chance to get any word to me."

"Do you expect him to come back?"

"Why, of course; I saw him a couple of days before he sailed—no, I don't recall the date—he told me he was going to Russia. He wanted to see the place before he died. He didn't skip bond or anything like that—he's not that kind of a man. He is sick from diabetes and he told me he wouldn't live but a year or so in prison."

"Oh, yes; he expected to lose out in the supreme court," she continued, "but some one told him, or he

learned some way or other, that the court wouldn't hand down the decision for at least 60 days. He expected to attend the conferences in Warsaw early in May, and he back in time to get the court decision and go to prison."

"Yes; it was a joy ride before prison and death. He called his sentence a 'death sentence' she explained, rather sadly."

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