

## GERMANY SEES SHOWDOWN AT BIG CONFERENCE

Editors Declare England Will Have to Put Cards on Table.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Here, in broad outline, is an exposition of the views held by an influential group of German political leaders on the issue at stake at the Washington conference. The subjoined article is from the *Muenchener Neueste Nachrichten*:

"The Washington conference is important, and never before in history has the British empire been less prepared for a conflict, so that it is today, America wants a plain answer as to whether England intends to sit at the conference-table side by side with her Japanese ally or whether, for the sake of her American friendship, she will deliver Japan as a victim to American plotters. England will be so much in the harder to make a decision because the internal unity of the empire and the future position of the mother country in its relation to the dominions depend chiefly upon that decision. As a power in Asia England cannot afford to make Japan her enemy without endangering herself. But if that remains, even beyond the surface, the slightest distrust between England and America the ties between England and her dominions will automatically be loosened, and all hope for a naval agreement and for relief from the present economic pressure will be lost."

**DEBT CANCELLATION** DESIGNED.

"Much to the displeasure of the United States, British statesmen are agitating a general cancellation of debts as only remedy for the terrible financial emergency existing in the world today. America has let it be clearly understood that she would consider such a proposition only at the price of an absolute, thoroughgoing political understanding with England.

"France has always been in a much better position, for she wants nothing of a French European policy and, if necessary, America's support in carrying out that policy. France's strength as a military power on land is welcome to America as a means to 'bring pressure to bear upon England.' During the last few weeks France has gained considerable ground in the United States through clever propaganda among the people and in American Government circles. That Britain resolved to take personal command of the French at Washington, nor is it in vain that the most famed of France's military leaders are wooing the American public in behalf of the French viewpoint.

**ENGLAND AND FRANCE AT ODDS.**

"In these circumstances it is easy to comprehend that England at the Washington conference will try to draw France closer to her than repel her. Once more Germany—that is, German Upper Silesia—has been the common ground over which Britain and France shook hands. In making himself the executor of Clemenceau's will, Briand has gained the greatest victory that could have been won against the British partners since Versailles.

"But even today probably no one in Paris doubts that this triumph was a Pyrrhus victory, disastrous both to the victor and the vanquished—and the comedy of Versailles will have for its finale a catastrophe that will not even leave the world's overlords at Washington unshaken."

## GENERAL DIAZ IS INDISPOSED

Omaha Receptions for Italian Chief Abandoned.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 23.—Receptions planned for General Diaz, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies, had to be abandoned because the general was suffering from a severe cold. Diaz stayed in his car during his stop here, except for a short absence made from the rear, while a crowd of several thousand of his countrymen.

Diaz's indisposition is not serious, according to the Italian consul here. The party left for San Francisco.

### Marriage Licenses

Fred Ocock, 517 Tacoma st., 57; Lizzie McGuire, 517 Tacoma st., 55; Samuel Reinhart, 223 W. Thirteenth st., 24; Jessie Neuling, 536 W. Twenty-Sixth, 21; Hulbert Alstaat, 2143 S. East..., 30; Ruth Tyler, 305 Kenmon Road..., 31; Frank Wilson, Madison Hts., 25; Bessie Vaughn, 101 W. Michigan st., 24.

### Births

Arthur and Frances Brady, 120 West Twelfth, boy.

Carl and Norma Sanders, 1109 South Laurel, boy.

Elmer and Muriel Russell, 3117 Nowland, boy.

Isaac and Emma Connant, 1501 North Ober, boy.

Sam and Ida Sovner, 2218 North New Jersey, boy.

Clifford and Bessie Eng, 1524 Laurel, girl.

Max and Ida Galerman, Clark Blakeslee Hospital, girl.

William and Elsie Carter, 970 Lexington, boy.

Frederick and Opal Peoples, Deaconess Hospital, girl.

William and Ruth Halpern, Deaconess Hospital, girl.

Carl and Anna Wels, Long Hospital, boy.

William and Ethel Bowless, 2001 East Michigan, boy.

Crawford and Jessie Cox, St. Vincent Hospital, boy.

Frank and Nelle Mansfield, St. Vincent's Hospital, girl.

Samuel and Beatrice Mantel, St. Vincent's Hospital, boy.

John and Edith Rusle, 2030 McPherson, girl.

Shane and Charlotte Wells, 519 West Twenty-Eighth, girl.

Luther and Violet Allen, 33 North Jefferson, boy.

R. E. and Gertrude Smith, 1334 Parker, girl.

Edward and Dessa Perkins, Long Hospital, boy.

Willie and Alma Lucas, 2237 Winter, girl.

Fred and Edna Arthur, 837 West Twenty-Eighth, boy.

Charles and Rosa Wagner, 123 North Noble, boy.

### Deaths

Florence M. Ricketts, 54, 1825 North Delaware, carcinoma.

Leah Rumsey, 86, 2402 Park, cerebral hemorrhage.

Ralph Stevens, 22, St. Vincent Hospital, hypertension of liver.

Harry Wimmer, 1, city hospital, diphtheria.

Ruth Ann Osborne, 74, 970 Olin, paralysis.

Mabel Lawrie, 34, Methodist Hospital, chronic myocarditis.

Arthur Wills, 22, Flower Mission, pulmonary tuberculosis.

Donald Dean Finger, 3 months, 1821 North Capitol, congenital hydrocephalus.

Charles H. Rehmer, 45, 362 South Illinois, heart and lungs.

William Nelson, 70, 110 North Pine, chronic endocarditis.

Henrietta Wilhelmina Pash, 85, 263 Iowa, peritonitis.

John Fitzgerald, 35, 961 East Maryland, tuberculosis.

Sybilia Lehmiter, 81, 1213 Spann, chronic interstitial nephritis.

Alfred Thomas, 78, 970 Green, chronic nephritis.

Emma Gourley Shipp, 50, 215 East Eleventh, carcinoma.

Albert A. Huffman, 41, 1307 East Michigan, chronic pulmonary tuberculosis.

Amanda Morris Watson, 70, 1442 North

## 'MA' GREENSTEIN GIVES DINNER TO OLD CUSTOMERS

Hard Luck Story Will Get Thanksgiving Meal at Former Beer Saloon.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The only ticket to "Ma" Greenstein's Thanksgiving dinner is a hard luck story.

"Ma" fat, amiable and past 40, and her mate, Morris, made the turkey feathers fly, as they prepared to feed hundreds of Chicago's luckless.

Dr. Ben L. Reitman, social worker, was the chief side of "Ma" and Morris in their dingy but clean South State street restaurant.

"Ma" who has a philosophy all her own, told why she is spending most of a day's profits to feed the unemployed.

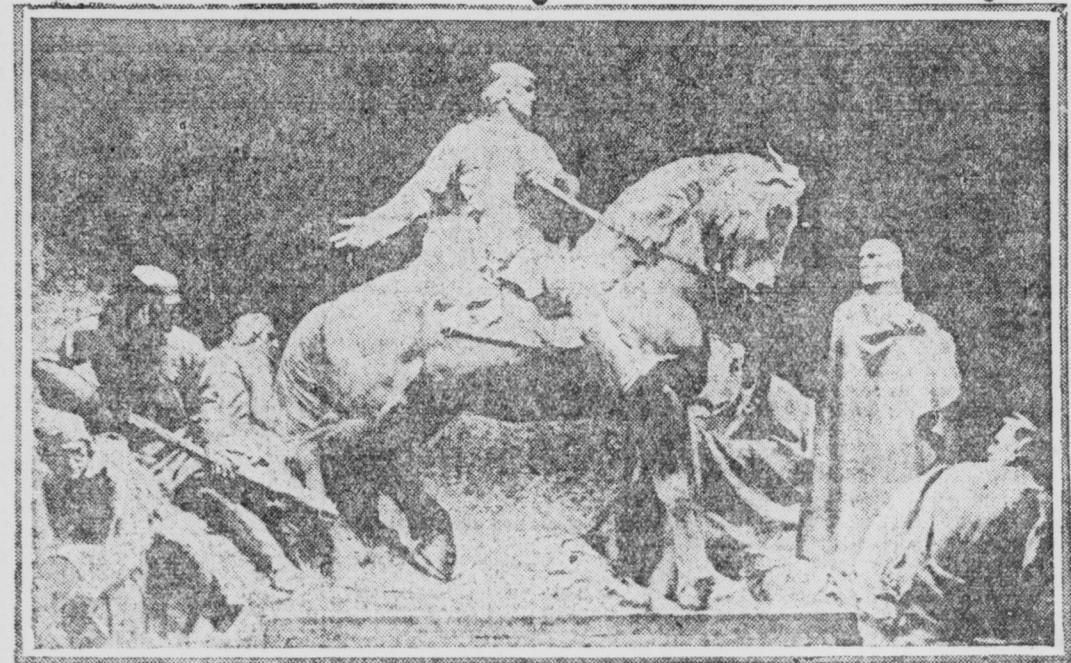
"You see, ma'am," "Ma" with both hands full of giblets, "Morris and I used to run a saloon. It wasn't one of those fancy places where the swells hung out. I guess they call 'em gilded palaces, or grills, or something. Ours was just a common beer and whisky saloon."

"The workingmen, in the days when they all had jobs, used to come in for their beer and little 'shot' when they were finished out."

"They gave us a good business and good profits and I don't figure Morris and I did wrong by catering to them."

"Now most of our friends are down and out. But I'm glad Morris and I have a little laid aside to treat them occasionally."

## MEMORIAL HONORS GEORGE CLARKE



This beautiful memorial to George Rogers Clarke, conqueror of the Northwest, by Robert Aitken, noted sculptor, was presented to Charlottesville, Va., by Paul Goodloe McIntire. It has just been unveiled in that city.

## Edison Opposes Seeking China's Trade by Force

Says Nations With Territory or 'Spheres of Influence' Should Get Out.

By ALLAN L. BENSON.

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 23.—Thomas A. Edison is opposed to seeking trade in China as the "crown's mouth." He told China in the words, in his laboratory today.

"It can not get business in China in competition with the rest of the world," he said. "We should get out."

According to the testimony in city court, Curtis Patton, husband of Elizabeth Patton, had been calling on the Beckett woman for about six months and had stayed there because her husband was out of town.

At 11 Mrs. Patton received word that her husband and the Beckett woman were in the Tacoma street house. She and her sister-in-law, Julia Butler, went to the house.

Curtis Patton, the husband, was in a room alone when the "posse" entered. The gun was drawn and action commenced. Patton leaped over the table at his wife and wrested the gun from her. Then Mrs. Burkett ran from the room.

Patton then dropped his belligerent attitude toward his wife.

Judge Fritchard said that he believed Patton should be the defendant instead of his wife, in view of the admissions which he made.

"This is because she does not have to pay ocean freight rates over long distances to get everything to gain by keeping out of China herself and urging every other nation to keep out, because she needs only an even chance to beat most of her competitors. If Japan can buy our cotton, make it into clothes, sell it for less than we can put cotton cloth into China, Japan should get the trade."

"Japan should strive to be the Far East's a great manufacturing nation prospecting for foreign commerce. If she needs more land for her people to live on let her buy it from Russia. Russia has more land than she

needs or can use, and buying land is a cheaper way to get it than going to war."

### THING TO LET ALONE.

Mr. Edison is of the opinion that the next war will be a good thing to keep out. He spoke of the great progress that has been made since hostilities in Europe ceased, in the manufacture of poison gas. It would only be a question of time when the Germans would learn of these discoveries and, if they should care to do so, they could fly over to Paris and in five minutes kill everybody with gas without breaking a window pane.

"Could you kill everybody in a great city in five minutes?" I asked.

"I think I could," he replied. "I could at any rate, after I made a few more experiments."

"Future wars," he continued, "are going to be waged almost exclusively with airplanes, submarines and gas. Battleships will not count for much. Guns are very spectacular instruments for killing—they make a great noise, and explosive shells blow great holes in the earth—but guns do not carry destruction over so broad an area."

"That is why I say it would not be difficult to send a flock of airplanes over a city and kill every inhabitant within five minutes without breaking a pane of glass. The gas is very poisonous and very heavy. Heavy gas settles on the earth—but no one in the vicinity can escape it."—Copyright, 1921, by International News Service.

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## LA CONIC LANDRU FIRES FREQUENT VERBAL VOLLEYS

French Bluebeard Sneers and Jeers at Court and Witnesses in Murder Trial.

VERSAILLES, Nov. 23.—Bluebeard Landru today calmly stroked the arm of his chair and smiled sneeringly as the court heard the frequent verbal volleys at the court and prosecution and derided their attempts to prove he poisoned some of his 285 flances.

"A book was found in Landru's Gambais villa entitled 'The Lives of Great Poisoners,' a report of the prosecution stated.

"'Pardon Monsieur, but it is not possible to poison any one with a book,'

"Then we found several vials in the house."

"Yes," smiled Landru, sarcastically, "that contained photographic develop-

"By clever manipulations he brought out that the dates witnesses testified had smelled the smoke did not correspond with the disappearance of his sweethearts. He questioned the witnesses himself and when he sat down he turned to the court, saying:

"Such foolishness—you see, I was only burning up some old rags."

The disturbances in the courtroom were frequent, and the court adjourned.

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