

WASHINGTON CONCERNED IN CANNES PARLEY

Submarine Contention May Be
Settled on Other Side
of Atlantic.

ARMS INTEREST KEEN

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By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The 10th Conference
International, is viewed in Cannes
almost as interestingly as an eleven-
hour affair in Washington. The eyes
of the Harding Administration and the
American delegation are turned in the
direction of the French riviera with parti-
cular eagerness. They believe there is
strong probability the damage done at
Washington—French knock-out of the
submarine limitation program—may be
entirely repaired by developments at
Cannes.

In plain terms, the view prevails that
if France secures the protective bond
she desires from Great Britain, her
claims for 90,000 tons of submarines au-
tomatically will be abandoned. There are
persons in Washington so confident such
an issue is impending that they hold
it possible the French formally may
scrap the program they so stubbornly
espoused two weeks ago.

FRANCE FEEL PRESTIGE LOSS.

France is known to feel poignantly the
loss in prestige her irreconcilability on
submarines has caused her in the United
States. The French have been called a
histrionic race. Perhaps it may be pos-
sible for Samson to find a power-
ful treaty is publicly proclaimed at
this week's expected plenary session, to
make the most dramatic announcement of
the entire conference. He may tell the
world interesting developments in Eu-
rope no longer make it necessary for
France to withhold her assent to a mod-
erate submarine quota.

Speculations on the above mentioned
issue are certainly dominant conference
thoughts at this hour. As men have
time to diagnose the French attitude during
the past fortnight, there has been an
inclination to view France's tactics in a
somewhat kindler light. The first effect
of them was disappointing in the ex-
treme. Both President Harding and Sec-
retary Hughes were deeply and frankly
chagrined.

M. Briand and M. Vitrac had both
left Washington in good humor. With
the French delegation's success in block-
ing conference consideration of land
armament limitation, France was regarded
as having accomplished really all she
was interested in here.

FRANCE'S SUBMARINE FLEET

But it suddenly dawned on American
statesmen that France had both ma-
terial and moral, as well as politically
strategic reasons for requiring a sub-
marine fleet against the British navy. A
British capital ship fleet, overrating of 5 to 17½
could bottle up the French. It was a
war. It could not only blockade France
itself, but also prevent the French from
securing supplies of men, food and vital
raw materials like copper from their rich
colonies in Africa. France, on the other
hand, with a powerful submarine force,
could menace Great Britain precisely as
the German U-boats menaced her in the
world war.

Now, all those considerations, both for
the French and the British, would vanish
if there were a new entente cordiale be-
tween them. An entente would not only
banish the prospect of an Anglo-French
war to the realm of the improbable, but
automatically realize for France
her dream of a strong British protection
in case of a conflict with Germany. For
such a boos, as these dispatches pointed
out when the French naval storm was
raging in Washington, France could afford
to pay almost anything. The pro-
posed Hughes submarine program offered
her 32,000 tons of submarines. That was
about a third of what she requisitioned
and stood for. If the Cannes con-
ference brings the British guarantees
that in case of a fresh war of aggression,
the British fleet is ready to bombard
Hamburg and Bremen and blockade the
coasts of Germany, France probably
would be prepared not only to renounce
60,000 tons of submarines, but make the
British fleet a present of them. It would
be the cheapest and most profitable bar-
gain France ever drove.

CANNES SECTION

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It is those considerations which di-
vergent conference thoughts, as the hour
of adjournment sine die approaches, to
the Lloyd George-Briand pour parlers
at Cannes. It is an open secret American
statesmen are observing them with
the keenest interest. They are seen to
hold a solution, which, if it takes the
course herein indicated, would make the
success of the Washington conference
in its naval aspect, 100 per cent perfect.
It would make certain a limitation of
submarine building. It would bring
within the realm of the possible the
total abolition of submarines for which
Britain pleads and for which, there is
its source.

Daily Fashion Hints



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By AGNES ATRES.
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Spanish influence have struggled on even
terms with the mid-Victorian. While
Chinese and Oriental have feebly attempted
to get into the scrummage, and the world's coat
is a directorate coat, unmistakably and indisputably a
director's coat. One should carry a
huge stick and wear a tailored hat
with it, to be literal.

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what influence you follow—regardless of
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of the Indiana Federation of Women's
Clubs is to be held in Indianapolis at the
Fletcher Savings and Trust Company
Friday morning at 10 o'clock to arrange
a general thrift program for the
State. The meeting will be followed by an
announcement by Mrs. Elizabeth L.
Cowan, head of the bureau of home econ-
omics of the trust company and State
chairman of the thrift committee of the
Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs.

The meeting Friday is to follow a meet-
ing held today at the true company at
which the local chairman of the organiza-
tion comprising the Local Council of
Women conferred with Miss Cowan on
the material that is to comprise the annual
thrift program for the State. This
program, when it is completed, is to be
submitted to the next meeting of the
executive council of the State Federation
of Clubs, which meets at the Claypool
Hotel next Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Among the women who will attend the
meeting are Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Mrs.
R. D. Taylor, Mrs. E. C. Taylor, Mrs.
H. Moore, Mrs. R. D. Moore, Mrs. H.
Moorison, Mrs. William Forsythe, Mrs.
Douglas Leathers, Mrs. Scott S. Semmer-
ly, Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. William
Dodd, Mrs. Fred W. Gunkle, Mrs. E. W.
Blythe, Mrs. J. K. Wallace, Mrs. M. L.
Moon, Mrs. Jessie Moore, Mrs. W. H.
Schmidt, Mrs. Donald K. Partin, Mrs.
Arman, Mrs. M. L. Anderson, Mrs.
Charles Trotter, Mrs. H. C. Carter,
Mrs. H. O. Garman, Mrs. Curtis A.
Hodges, Mrs. James E. Sprague, Miss
Frances Brownell, Miss Eleanor P.
Barber, Mrs. Frank J. Lahr, Mrs. H. H.
Walker, Mrs. J. E. Berry, Mrs. R. E.
Stevenson, Mrs. E. W. Clousing and others.
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