

Chief French Delegate Is Still Strong for America

Trying Times in Disarmament Conference Fail to Curb Enthusiasm.

Special to Indiana Daily Times
and Philadelphia Public Ledger.

By CONSTANCE DREXEL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—In consequence of a luncheon several weeks ago M. Albert Sarraut, now head of the French delegation enthusiastically told his table companion how much he liked America.

That occurred before the friction over capital ships and submarines became apparent, resulting in an avowal on the part of France. In consequence the conference path for France has been anything but rosy.

One might therefore have assumed that M. Sarraut would have changed his cordial opinion of America.

Not so. M. Sarraut is just as keen about America as he was when France was feeling so joyful over the four-power pact because she had been included when it might have compromised only Great Britain, Japan and the United States.

He told the writer his enthusiasm for America had not waned a bit because of the trying weeks of the conference. Why that is so will be disclosed later.

HERE'S A CLOSEUP OF M. SARRAUT.

For the moment, let us describe M. Sarraut. A man about fifty, he has the square head of the Parisian, with the snappiness of a man and the small bristling mustache reminding one of the late Theodore Roosevelt on a smaller scale. The same eye glasses are there.

At home he is owner of La Depeche de Toulouse, France's most influential paper outside of Paris. But still more important, he has been minister of colonies in Briand's cabinet, and today received word from Poincaré inviting him to remain in the cabinet. That makes him ninth minister.

He is a lieutenant of infantry in the later war and was wounded severely at Verdun. While governor of Indo-China, France's largest colony in Asia, he became famed as a colonial administrator and put through an adventurous deal for rice with Japan.

But even though he has been a far greater globe trotter than most of the Frenchmen, when he came to the conference it was the first time he had set foot in America. He had always traveled to Asia in either way. That is one reason he speaks no English. Explaining his enthusiasm for America today M. Sarraut said:

FEELS AT HOME ON ARRIVAL.
"The moment I stepped on American soil I felt myself at home. I did not feel that I had been uprooted or transplanted in any way, and that feeling has grown even during the trying weeks of the conference."

"I do not seem that I have changed country in the least; our ideas of art and the very air one breathes seems to be the same. I have felt a strange sympathy and understanding all along. Of course this is psychological, but nevertheless, there must be a foundation in fact."

And, therupon, the head of the French delegation took some time to talk with his American colleagues and very Gallic emotion, he was firmly convinced it was not the American people who were criticizing France. He thinks it is merely a superficial misunderstanding due to the fact France had been forced through circumstances to wait until the naval ratio 5-5-3 had been practically fixed before being called to explain her position.

On the above, the statement M. Sarraut still abhors over America may seem paradoxical. He believes Americans have not had the opportunity of hearing France's defense for her naval program.

He has facts and figures which he wants to give the conference and to the public at a plenary session. It may take place on Tuesday. He thinks America will then better understand France's position, thereby increasing the chance of a rapprochement among all nations.

Asked whether he had felt surprised in finding four American women on the advisory committee of the American delegation, M. Sarraut answered:

"No, indeed, I had always heard of the direct part in public and business affairs taken by American women. So it seems to me perfectly logical they should have been called upon to give the benefit of their own point of view."

However, the conversation naturally drifted to the seclusion of French women. The thought developed if French women had had suffrage rights and had thus been in communication with American women as British women have, the grave misunderstandings which have arisen might have been avoided.

Women have human feelings more fully

MRS. TARKINGTON MADE CHAIRMAN OF RUSS RELIEF

Subcommittees to Be Appointed to Carry on Work in State.

developed than men. The same statement applies to Great Britain, America and France. There is no doubt of the pressure against militarism and military and naval preparedness being brought upon the governments of Great Britain and America by the women of those two countries.

In both of these countries women have but recently received the franchise making it necessary for the government to listen to them. In France the women have no suffrage rights whatever. France still is under the dominating fear that right and justice must be protected if not achieved by huge military and naval forces. She still believes the prestige of nation are dependent on those forces.

IDEAS MAKE BEST FRIENDS IN RUSSIA.

Even those who like and understand France the best must admit that the "new ideas of life not based on conflict" (quoting from President Harding) have made greater progress in America and in Great Britain than in France. Of course conditions are different. But the possibility remains (in which thought M. Sarraut concurred) that if a greater contact between French and American women were established, the present difficulties might have been avoided.

But, be that it may, M. Sarraut still likes America and only wishes he could take a trip clear to the Pacific coast before going back to France.—Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

FREIGHT BUREAU SIFT ORDERED

Purposes and Activities of Organization to Be Questioned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—In accordance with a Senate resolution of Dec. 15, 1921, the Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered an investigation into the organization, management and control of the transcontinental freight bureau.

The investigation will go into the purposes for which the bureau was organized, its duties and activities, the railroads' and shippers' interests in the independence it exercises in the publication of freight rates and charges as between railroads.

The inquiry will also bring out whether the bureau's operation in any manner stifles competition between various railroads. The investigation will be conducted through hearings or otherwise, as the commission may hereafter determine.

CRAB AND TOMATO SALAD.

Carefully strip the skin from small, green tomatoes, and remove the centers. Fill the hollowed vegetables with chopped and seasoned meat of six boiled crabs. Set the stuffed tomatoes to soak for several hours. Lay on crisp lettuce leaves, and put a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing upon each tomato.

CUT THIS OUT

50¢ buys

1½-lb. White Loaf.
1 Pan Rolls.
12 All Butter Rolls.
12 Cinnamon Rolls.
1 Delicious Seed White Cake.

THURSDAY ONLY

This advertisement together with 50¢ entitles the holder to the big package of Federal Goldens listed above. Just send the sample for the special Federal Package.

Remember—this extraordinary promotion offer only holds good for this day.

Federal SYSTEM OF BAKERIES

25 S. ILLINOIS.

SHANK'S CUPID SHOP FLOODED WITH ORDERS

(Continued From Page One.)

"must be a good dresser, not too sporty, but must like a good time. If you will steer me right, I think I can do my part. No flirts or curiosity seekers accepted. A good man in Kansas City tells the coffee, for she writes she does "not want any chever, smoker or drinker. In other words he must be a model man."

In Centralia, Ill., there is a man who wants a woman to be a housekeeper, meat market and grocery. "My age is about 30-35. I feel young and spry."

"Mr. Jantior," who says he runs the finest apartment house in Detroit, writes: "I want no triflers."

A frank fellow in West Allis, Wis., says the information that the writer is hunting a good wife for a young friend, past 30, who is the head of a large factory near Chicago, has a clear income of \$6,000, a good home and fine car and wishes a lady of similar means.

"I sure would do all I could to make a

good man happy," says a bereaved one in Sterling, Ill. "If you will let me hear from you and explain your rules I may be able to have success and tell others about it."

"Look me up a nice plain woman anywhere from 40 to 55 years old, good health, no objections to a Quaker woman," writes a man in Kansas City. He adds:

"I now realize I have been slow about keeping up with the procession—the world is a small place."

A typewritten missive from South Bend bears the information that the writer is hunting a good wife for an aged widower.

A widow in Battle Creek, Mich., writes:

"I am an American, 53 years old, but don't look it and don't act it."

"I want no triflers."

"I am in need of a woman. What have you on hand?"

A Norwalk (Conn.) man issues some

hopes for his future wife. He

wants a woman "born either in July or

August and who is not

me without any name mentioned

from my description and love me on

first sight I'll send him packing."

"I must not propose for six months, but

must COURT. Send him along, but

only send a good one that the other

girls like."

Many of the writers thanked the mayor

for his thoughtfulness. "Some of us

widows have very little chance to be

come acquainted with the right kind of a

man and don't want any but the right

kind. Will you also help us to know the

good from the bad?" writes one woman.

"Am I the greatest?

"THING!" SEZZE.

"I have studied that proposition of

yours over and believe you are giving

me a good chance."

"I am a widow, who says her hair is

"futian," who resides not so far away

from Indianapolis, says the man she gets

her hair from a greatful man:

"AMAI! TIME! ER!

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