

COOLIDGE THREAT STRENGTHENS U. S. ON ARMS PARLEY

Foreign Diplomats Wake Up to Fact This Nation Means Business.

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GENEVA, Sept. 8.—(By Cable)—President Coolidge's warning that unless foreign powers exhibit more willingness to carry out the spirit of the Washington conference by similarly limiting other types of naval vessels and aircraft, the United States would take the leadership in these branches, is the biggest jolt received in league circles this session.

Inasmuch as the President's intimation was not directed at the League, his remarks did not make a ripple on the surface, but underneath they created considerable congressional commotion. Leaders confidentially admit that this is the first practical move the United States has made since the first Washington conference.

Hard-boiled diplomats here point out that the Washington conference succeeded because everybody was aware that the United States was rapidly becoming the world's greatest sea power. So when the Harding Administration suggested a limitation on capital ships there was a wild scramble to second the motion.

Since then, however, President Coolidge's every suggestion to apply the 5-5-3 ratio to other naval craft has fallen on deaf ears. All foreign nations felt America had nothing further to offer.

The present bombshell—a bombshell only because it came from Coolidge—admittedly puts an entirely different complexion on the whole situation. It tends to place the United States in the same strong strategic position it occupied in 1920, just prior to the Washington conference, for now as then other countries know they can't compete with the United States.

Diplomatic war horses here are half incredulous. The gesture macks less of Coolidge than of Monroe or Cleveland or Roosevelt. At the same time they admit it is exactly what Britain, Japan, France or any of the other powers would do were they similarly situated. They likewise agreed privately that if Coolidge sticks to the course of action thus indicated it will not take long to force a limitations showdown.

Incidentally, it is widely believed here that the move is the beginning of an effort toward having a second Washington conference, to be held between now and the 1928 elections.

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Mr. EDWARD C. DAVIS

citizen, living at 624 S. Alabama St., his city, while talking a few days ago with The Konjola Man at Hook's drug store, Pennsylvania and Market Sts., Indianapolis, where large crowds are calling daily to hear his personal explanation of this celebrated medicine.

"It was painful through my arms and shoulders, and I just thought nothing would ever rid me of this terrible rheumatism," continued Mr. Davis. "I would be sore and stiff all over from these aggravating pains, legs would get weak and my toes would get rigid and turn down just like they were being pulled by electric wires."

"When I started taking Konjola, I seemed to feel the effect of this medicine all through my entire system, and I will say it is wonderful the way I have been relieved of those pains. My arms and shoulders feel free and active now, and all the soreness and stiffness has gone from my limbs. I also found that my toes are not subject to that awful pulling, and in fact it is hard for me to realize I am the same person, after the great relief Konjola gave me."

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800 KLANSMEN RESIGN

Maryland Post Charges Undue Domination by Leaders.

By United Press
CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 8.—About 800 members of the Cumberland Ku-Klux Klan, the largest post in Maryland, have withdrawn from the national order, taking with them the women's auxiliary, and forming a social club to which post property has been turned over to forestall expected legal proceedings by the national Klan.

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JEWISH APPEAL MADE

Borinstein Asks That Money Previously Pledged Be Mobilized.

Louis J. Borinstein, chairman of the recent drive to raise Indiana's quota for the \$25,000,000 United Jewish Campaign, today urged that Jewish persons of this city celebrate the advent of the Holy days by mobilizing funds, previously pledged

to European relief and reconstruction.

He made public an appeal from David A. Brown, national chairman of the campaign, emphasizing the fact that the coming of winter meant renewed hardships to the destitute Jews of Eastern and Central Europe and Russia.

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COMPULSORY VACATIONS

Brazilian Law Makes Employees Take Fifteen Days.

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Let all us wage slaves move to Brazil.

The Brazilian Legislature has passed a law making it compulsory for employers to give and employees to take fifteen days' paid vacation a year. The employee must not work for any one else, for pay, during his vacation.

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