

PEACE PROBLEM HOLDS INTEREST OF ALL NATIONS

Anniversary of Armistice Finds World Engrossed With Question.

BY LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The eleventh anniversary of the armistice finds the world preoccupied with practical and theoretical efforts to perpetuate peace.

In every part of the world some disputed international question either is working toward peaceful adjustment or is emerging from such treatment. Many of these disputes are of minor significance, but each successful settlement means a bit has been nibbled from the foundations upon which rests the conception of war.

Tremendous penalties exacted by the World war focussed international attention upon the problem of peace which is being studied in three ways:

1. To abolish war.
2. To prevent war.
3. To establish rules which would minimize the horror of war.

Practical statesmen admit abolition of war largely is an idealistic conception although not necessarily impossible of achievement. The foremost movement toward abolition is contained in the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact, in which all great powers and virtually all others have bound themselves to renounce war as an instrument of national policy.

President Hoover's practical program of naval reduction is based upon the theory that a new international atmosphere was created by the Kellogg-Briand pact. The impending naval adjustments promises to be the most important peace development of the next twelve months.

Next in importance, from the American viewpoint, is the series of arbitration and conciliation treaties inaugurated in December, 1927, and now binding upon the United States with each of twenty-five nations. Great Britain's failure to join this treaty structure disappointed American officials, but the British eventually are expected to sign.

Statesmen disagree as to the possibility of abolishing war, although there is general American confidence it can be curtailed in frequency and perhaps in frightfulness.

All shades of opinion apparently believe Europe is not likely to face another war for twenty years. That judgment is based partly upon expectation the World war will not be forgotten soon and partly upon the condition of European treasures.

Business Leader Dies
By Times Special
RENSSELAER, Ind., Nov. 11.—Willis J. Wright, 51, a furniture dealer and undertaker here thirty years, is dead, a victim of brain tumor.

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U. S., BRITISH NAVAL MOVES ARE RIDICULED

Once Famous Expert Looks on Impending Parley With Pessimism.

By United Press.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—America and Great Britain each should build the naval armaments deemed necessary for their respective defenses and "not squabble over the question of parity or similar practically unsolvable questions," Lord Sydenham of Combe told the United Press in an interview today.

Discussing the forthcoming five-power naval conference in pessimistic terms the white-haired octogenarian, patriot and once famous armament expert was emphatic in his opinion of naval parity negotiations under way eleven years after the World war armistice was signed.

Discussing Prime Minister MacDonald's recent visit to the United States and the naval negotiations, Lord Sydenham expressed belief that Japan will demand that cruisers she was allotted under the Washington Treaty. He insisted that Italy is bound to claim parity of navies with France, which France probably will refuse.

"As far as I can see," he said, "Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Hoover have not got to the question of 'How much can we come down on our minimum armament requirements in order to meet the demands of other powers?'"

As a result, he continued, parity becomes the most dangerous question before the conference.

Referring to future wars, Lord Sydenham predicted that, despite air bombing, the modified modern battleships will remain indispensable.

Lord Sydenham is known best for his book, "Fortifications Past, Present and Future" written in 1890, in which he predicted the uselessness of European fortresses, as proved in the World war. He served in the army thirty-three years.

ALLEGED ROBBERS HELD

Two Prisoners Identified at Hartford City.

By Times Special
HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Nov. 11.—Vaughn Abshire, 38, Keystone, and Roscoe Bowman, 40, Sturgis, Mich., held in the Blackford county jail, here, have been identified as the men who robbed the Adelphi Gardens near here, resulting in shooting of the proprietor, F. L. Hoffman. He suffered a slight wound.

Both Hoffman and his wife are sure the prisoners are the robbers. Bowman, they say, actually committed the robbery while Abshire remained outside, and shot through a window at Hoffman.

Mayor's Store Robbed

By United Press
LOGANSFORT, Ind., Nov. 11.—Bandits obtained about \$400 from the cash register at Mayor Frank Guthrie's drug store Saturday night and relieved the mayor of his pocketbook, while six customers stood with upraised hands.

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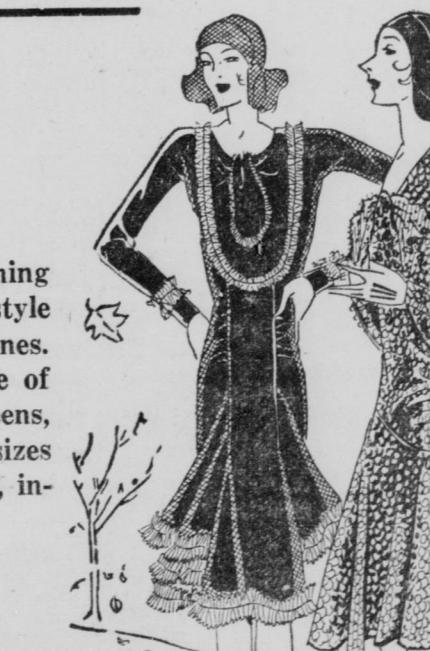
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