

STABILITY IDEA IS ADVANCED BY SEA LORD

British Admiralty Chief Advocates Prevention of Competitive Building.

BY HENRY T. RUSSELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
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LONDON, Nov. 13.—Stabilization of world armaments to prevent any further competitive building was stressed by Albert V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, in an interview today as a pivotal point in progress toward world peace.

The sea lord, second youngest member of the collectively young Labor cabinet, yet head of the world's largest navy, asked to comment on President Hoover's freedom of the seas doctrine, replied:

"I can not add now anything to the statements already made by the prime minister. However, I can say that any suggestion from the President of the United States always is received with the greatest respect and attention throughout the world."

Discussion Is Academic

"But, in considering his proposals, it seems clear that President Hoover himself realizes that regard must be had to changing circumstances, consequential upon extension of world agreements for the abolition of war; and a discussion of action which might have to be taken in time of war becomes largely academic if peace is established and war outlawed."

Speaking of Anglo-American relations, the sea lord commented:

"If two great and powerful English-speaking peoples can not understand one another, then how on earth can we possibly get a world entente that we all want?"

Asked what he believed the effect of scientific progress would be on future wars, he replied:

Abolition Is Remedy

"History tends to prove that every new inventor of an instrument of destruction supports his product with the idea that if it only can be adopted, nations will be less inclined to go to war, but in fact the same history also proves that such inventions never have the hoped-for deterrent effect. The remedy is to abolish war."

Declaring that "I consider the prospects for the forthcoming five-power disarmament conference hopeful," Alexander said:

"If as a first step, an agreement can be secured for stabilization to prevent either a continuance of re-commencement of competitive armaments, a great step forward will have been made."

"When stabilization has been secured, you then have a point from which with every improvement in world political relationships, pro-rata reductions in minimum defense requirements can be agreed around a table."

DROP SHOWN IN U.S. SAVINGS OF LAST YEAR

All Sections Except New England and Pacific Coast Slump.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A regional analysis of the drop in the nation's savings deposits in banks, as reported last Monday by the American Bankers' Association in its annual compilation showing the first recession in national savings in the twenty years during which it has published this date, reveals that all sections except the New England and the Pacific states groups recorded losses. This is shown in a statement issued here today by W. Espy, Albig, deputy manager in charge of the association's savings bank division.

Previous figures showed that on June 29, 1929, the total savings deposits in banks and trust companies of continental United States stood at \$38,217,656,000, which was \$195,305,000 below the similar total for 1928, whereas this latter figure was \$2,300,000 above the 1927 figure.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal

Eugene Corrigan, 49, of 2415 Station street, died in St. Vincent's hospital early today following a heart attack while hunting Tuesday near Oakland. Corrigan was a railway conductor.

NEW DANCE WILL BE TAUGHT FREE

Times and Indiana Roof to Co-operate to Aid Those Who Wish to Learn.

It was Nancy Carroll's newest picture, "Sweetie," that started the "Prep Step" dance craze now sweeping the country. Jack Oakie and Helen Kane did the dance in Miss Carroll's feature.

The Indianapolis Times, in conjunction with the Indiana Roof ballroom, has made arrangements to supply free instruction on the "Prep Step" dance to its readers all this week.

"Prep Step" is the new dance sweeping to overnight popularity since the release of "Sweetie," new motion picture in which the routine is done by Jack Oakie and Helen Kane, and a large group of college students.

Tom Devine, manager of the Indiana Roof, stated today that the new step was meeting with much popularity and added that some special arrangements probably would have to be made to provide systematic instruction for the many who wanted to learn it.

As a result of arrangements made by The Times and Mr. Devine, free instruction will be given at 7:30 o'clock each night this week. The classes will continue for one hour, the first beginning tonight. The only thing necessary for admission will be a clipping of this news story.

The dance will be taught by instructors under supervision of Walter Partridge and Miss Reba Alden. Partridge has one of the leading dance studios here, while Miss Alden formerly was an instructor in the Arthur Murray institution at New York.

The Indiana Roof ballroom is more than glad to co-operate with The Times in affording every one in Indianapolis an opportunity to learn this new dance and our entire organization will be placed at the disposal of these guests," said Mr. Devine.

WALES IS GODFATHER

Represents King George at Christening of Lord Carnegie's Son.
By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 13.—James George Alexander Bannerman, recently arrived son of Lord and Lady Carnegie, should have a good start in life if distinguished godfathers and sponsors count for anything.

The infant was christened Tuesday with the prince of Wales representing King George, who was chief godfather. The sponsors included the princess royal, the earl and countess of Southesk and Princess Arthur of Connaught. The ceremony was at the Guards chapel at Wellington barracks, where the parents were married in 1923.

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Nancy Carroll

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

H. C. Wolff, 3961 Guilford avenue, Franklin coupe, 10-702, from Vermont and Meridian streets.

M. M. Mahoney, 2129 North Meridian street, Hudson coupe, 7-127, from Ohio and Delaware streets.

Otto Jenkins, 2401 Roosevelt avenue, Ford roadster, 723-660, from New York and Pennsylvania streets.

C. J. Howard, Shelbyville, Ind., Essex coupe, from Pearl and Meridian streets.

John Baderauer, 1158 Congress avenue, Chevrolet touring, 720-566, from in front of Robert Long hospital.

Carl F. Jones, 1018 Linwood avenue, Chevrolet coupe, 6-278, from Verhoft and Meridian streets.

Frank C. Balke, 40 West Thirty-second street, Ford coupe, 67-771, from in front of 427 West Market street.

Arthur S. Overboy, 4922 Central avenue, Buick sedan, 34-009, from Market and New Jersey streets.

Dr. J. D. Moschelle, 3233 North Meridian street, Hupmobile, 16-971, from garage in rear of 3233 North Meridian street.

Gustave A. Recker, 5210 Kenwood avenue, Auburn coupe, 19-377, from Forty-ninth street and Kenwood avenue.

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

Nash coupe, 53-984 Ohio, found at Capitol avenue and Ohio street.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

Nash coupe, 53-984 Ohio, found at Capitol avenue and Ohio street.

G.O.P. LEADERS MOVE TO CHECK SPLIT IN PARTY

Moses Prepares Statement to Appear Ire of Westerners.

BY PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—As Joseph R. Grundy, the Pennsylvania legislative agent, who described the west and south as backward commonwealths, was called for further examination by the senate lobby investigating committee, Senator George W. Moses (Rep., N. H.), who called western senators "sons of wild jackasses," was preparing today a statement to the senate.

Both events were part of a well-defined plan to smooth over the differences which have developed bitterness in the tariff split between eastern and western Republicans.

Grundy Called Again

Grundy was prepared to revise his list of backward commonwealths, eliminating the western Republican states and leaving only a few in the Democratic south. He sought to submit his amendment in a letter to the lobby committee Tuesday, but the committee decided to call him for further personal examination.

Returning from a week-end visit to Chicago, Moses intimated he would have a few words to say in the senate chamber which might appease the wrath of the westerners for the present.

With these steps and others which are planned to follow, Republican leaders hope to check further talk about driving the westerners from the party and into a political alliance with the southern Democrats.

Progressives Aided

Some of them foresee the possibility of a tariff agreement by eliminating the debenture plan and adopting a modification of the flexible provision of the tariff act with a compromise between the rates adopted by the house and the senate. If this is done, they say, the President will sign the bill and all the "jackass" speeches and "backward commonwealth" charges will be forgotten.

Most of the eastern senators

U.S. EXPERT IN FARMING DIES

Dr. Edwin West Allen Is Heart Disease Victim.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Dr. Edwin West Allen, chief of the office of experimental stations of the United States department of agriculture, fell dead of heart disease in the Stevens hotel Monday night, shortly after arriving here from Washington, D. C.

Dr. Allen, 64, came here with Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M.

Hyde and was to deliver the principal address today at the convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

He was editor of the Journal of Agricultural Research and was considered one of Secretary Hyde's closest advisers.

Dr. Allen entered the department of agriculture service in 1899. He was editor of the Journal of Agricultural Research and was considered one of Secretary Hyde's closest advisers.

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