

NAVAL DELEGATES FIGHT FRENCH TONNAGE DEMAND

ENVOYS STUDY JAPAN'S THEORY ON LIMITATION

Ask Nations to Give Notice of Substitution in Sea Strength.

EXPERTS MAKE SURVEY

Report on Elimination of Warships Expected Next Week.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 1.—While chief delegates to the London naval conference were taking a holiday over the week-end, their advisers and experts began an intensive study of Japanese and French proposals of methods for arriving at naval curtailment.

With the Japanese suggestion that transfer of tonnage from one type of warship to another should be limited to those ships carrying six-inch guns or smaller, the drive against France's demand for unlimited transference of tonnage was begun.

U. S.-British Agree

Both Americans and British agree that if nations, allotted a certain number of tons of naval armament, are permitted to put this tonnage into any class of fighting vessel they choose, the real purpose of armament limitation will be defeated.

Today experts studied blanks provided by France in which the world's navies are divided into six classifications. Opposite each classification is a space in which the experts are supposed to set down the needs of their respective nations in that particular type.

Transfer Proposal

The French propose that any nation, desiring to eliminate ships of one class and substitute an equal amount of tonnage in another class, shall notify the other powers one year in advance of the change, and that all particulars regarding type and armament shall be made public at least one month before construction is begun.

The French memorandum suggests the five delegations submit their written observations on the scheme before next Tuesday.

Slips Picture Program

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Great Britain has ordered cancellation of several naval ships of various types, amounting to a cut of 50 per cent in her building program for 1929-1930, it was revealed today.

A written reply to questions in the house of commons made by Albert V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, shows that in addition to the cancellation already announced of two 10,000-ton cruisers on the 1928-29 program, another 30,000 tons on the present program will not be built.

WINS PICTURES CROWN

22-Year Old Philadelphia Scores Over Famous Photographers.

ANTWERP, Belgium, Feb. 1.—Only 22 years old, Severo Antonelli of Philadelphia, submitted art pictures in competition with 20 of the world's most famous photographers. Antonelli has received the first prize in the International Salon of Photography held here.

Antonelli

Arrested at Funeral

WABASH, Ind., Feb. 1.—Fred Murphy, wanted in Huntington county for failing to obey a court order providing for the support of his wife, attended the funeral of a relative. So did the law. An affidavit was filed in 1927 and a warrant issued for his arrest. Authorities thought he might attend the funeral, so the Wabash county sheriff delegated a deputy to attend and the arrest was made. Murphy is alleged to owe his wife \$1,000.

Damages Asked for Boy

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 1.—Sylvester Needler has filed suit in Madison circuit court in behalf of his son, Virgil C. Needler, 13, asking \$1,000 damages from Joseph J. Sadler as a result of injuries the boy suffered on Jan. 19, when he was thrown from a bicycle in collision with an automobile driven by Sadler.

Not So Smart

By NEA Service

DETROIT, Feb. 1.—Mary Feder, 19, came to Detroit from Poland to visit her sister. She liked America so well she asked for a permanent resident permit. The immigration authorities said "no."

"That's easy," said Mary's attorney, "all you have to do is marry an American boy and you can stay forever."

Morris Barr volunteered to be the husband. The couple was married in Toledo, separated immediately afterward and Mary triumphantly displayed her wedding certificate to the immigration officers.

"Your attorney was wrong," said the federal men. "You can't stay."

So Mary had her marriage annulled Thursday and prepared today to leave for Poland.

Eunice Wants a Million



Eunice Pringle, youthful dancer who is suing Alexander Pantages, theatrical magnate, for \$1,000,000 damages as the result of an attack she says the millionaire made up her, is pictured here in court at Los Angeles. The damage suit is expected to attract almost as much attention as did Pantages' trial on criminal charges, on which he was convicted and sent to prison.

Cramton Is Champion of Prohibition Group

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the sixth of a series of sketches prepared by the United Press on leaders in the congressional prohibition controversy.

BY KENNETH G. CRAWFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—When goaded beyond endurance by the constant sniping of wets, defenders of the prohibition law in the house usually look to Representative Louis C. Cramton of Michigan as the spokesman best qualified to make their replies.

Because of his consistent dry record during sixteen years of congressional service and the fact that he is personally, as well as politically dry, Cramton is proof against charges of hypocrisy in his leadership of the house prohibition forces. His sincerity is doubted by no one.

He has the further advantage of entering any debate well equipped with facts and figures to support his contentions. No other member of the house, perhaps, is so close a student of the political, economic and social changes brought about by the ten-year prohibition experiment.

Like Henry Ford, whose summer home is in the district he represents, Cramton is convinced outlawing of traffic in alcoholic beverages has been responsible in large measure for the country's prosperity.

He believes "coddling" of bootleggers by police officials of large cities has been one of the most prolific sources of present enforcement difficulties.

Cramton has no doubt that the prohibition law can, and eventually will, be enforced as well as any other federal statute.

Although sharing with Senator Brookhart of Iowa the opinion that congressmen have no right to drink, he never has followed Brookhart's example of seeking to expose those who do. Cramton refuses to drink and considers any host guilty of

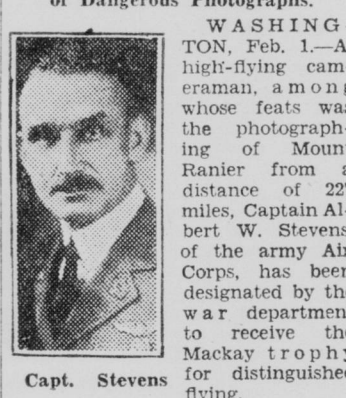
rudeness who offers to serve liquor to a dry congressman.

On one occasion, Cramton expressed this opinion to such a host. He believes that at least 90 per cent of his colleagues in the house are teetotalers; a more charitable estimate than most of his colleagues make.

Cramton is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of the bar, but has not practiced law since 1905. He is the publisher of a small-town weekly, the Lapeer Clarion.

GIVEN FLYING TROPHY

War Department Recognizes Feat of Dangerous Photographers.



Capt. Stevens

Farm Wife Dies

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 1.—Mrs. John Spear, 50, dropped dead at her home near here, a victim of apoplexy. She left the house to milk and when she failed to return in a reasonable length of time her husband who was working elsewhere on the farm, started a search and found her dead in the barn. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Russell Godby.

MOVE TO CURB UTILITY INROADS

Rate Appeals to Federal Courts Assailed.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The growing demand that congress enact legislation preventing public utility corporations from upsetting rates fixed by state commissions through appeal to the federal courts, had made itself felt today with appointment of a sub-committee of the house judiciary committee to investigate the problem.

For years, similar demands have produced no results, but the action of a federal court in New York in setting aside the public service commission's order affecting the New York Telephone Company's rates led a majority to support the demand for an inquiry.

The personnel of the committee indicates it will go deep into the question, as to two New Yorkers who have condemned the practice. Representatives F. H. La Guardia and Emanuel Celler, are on it.

La Guardia's bill forcing utility corporations to exhaust their efforts in state courts before appealing to a federal body long has been before congress, but until now it has gone nowhere.

Representative Isaac Bacharach, Republican leader from New Jersey, has introduced a similar measure, and several proposals are before the senate.

CLASSES WILL OPEN

I. U. Extension Course Has Variety of Subjects.

Indiana university extension division center at Indianapolis will open second semester classes Feb. 1. Classes will be held largely during late afternoon and evening at the extension center building, 122 East Michigan street, the Riley hospital and the Indiana university dental school.

During the present semester 1,478 persons were enrolled. Nineteen cultural, professional and business subjects are offered, including a total of seventy-six courses.

A lecture course, "Science and Man" will be offered during the next year, twelve lectures being given, beginning Tuesday night, Feb. 18. The course will acquaint students with recent discoveries relating to man and his adjustment to the universe.

Marriage Licenses

James A. Reeves, 22, of 1629 South Linden, depositor, and Margaret Smith, 18, of 811 Westwood, Paul S. Burnett, 23, of R. R. 6, Box 254, builder, and Edna L. Brewer, 22, of Southport, Edna Cole, 23, of 2800 Highland, mechanic, and Sophronia Steele, 21, of 1320 East Twenty-fourth, Ralph O. Bowling, 29, of 55 South Grace, clerk, and Mary A. Neese, 22, of 709 East Pratt, clerk, James B. Mobler, 55, of 2406 1/2 Central, cooper, and Richard E. Maser, 30, of 302 West Vermont, clerk.

Distinction Plan Adopted

By Times Special
FRANKLIN, Ind., Feb. 1.—The "working for distinction" plan will become effective at Franklin college here at the beginning of the next term in September, the Council on Distinction announces. Under the plan, students of proved ability, during their junior and senior years, may select a study for concentration without regard to curricular requirements as to hour and credit points.

Prosecutor in Race

By Times Special
COLUMBUS, Ind., Feb. 1.—William H. Dobbins, Bartholomew county prosecuting attorney, is a candidate for re-election. He is a Republican.

PLANES CAUSE FOREST FIRES

Smokers Traveling by Air Asked to Use Care.

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—In an effort to combat the growing menace of forest fires caused by lighted cigars and cigarettes thrown from airplanes, the secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, has enlisted support of the air travel division of the American Automobile Association in a campaign against this comparatively new hazard.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., to whom the appeal for co-operation was addressed, declared today that immediate steps will be taken to educate the traveling public in the importance of protecting the national resources.

"The tremendous increase in the number of planes now used in civil aviation," said Henry, "has made the fire hazard from lighted cigars and cigarettes a problem affecting not only the forests, but wooden structures along the airways as well."

Secretary Hyde said that lighted cigarettes and cigars were dropped from altitudes of from 500 to 1,000 feet in a test at a Spokane airport, and six cigarettes and five cigars were recovered. Of these, he asserted, all the cigars and four cigarettes still were burning.

The City in Brief

Memorial craftsmen of Indiana at the closing convention session at the Lincoln hotel Friday, elected A. L. Taylor, Monticello, Ind., president. Other officers are Le Roy Pope of Williamsport, vice-president, and Ralph L. Schaeffer of Indianapolis, secretary.

Paul Hostetter was elected president of the council for Presbyterian Young People, which closed the fifteenth annual midwinter conference at the Wallace street church Friday night. Other officers are Miss Myrtle Johnson, vice-president; Miss Mildred Roth, recording secretary; Miss Dorothy Huffman, corresponding secretary, and Richard Johnson, treasurer.

Samuel D. Miller, attorney, was appointed a member of the executive committee of the James Whitcomb Riley hospital for children, Friday. Recently he was elected a director in the Riley Memorial Association. Both offices were left vacant by the death of Dr. Lafayette Page.

At the Truck Association Executive of America convention at Cleveland, Thursday, Tom Snyder, secretary of the Motor Truck Association of Indiana, was elected secretary and treasurer. He succeeded Tom Horrocks of St. Paul, Minn.

Carl C. Stone, assistant director of laboratories for the Van Camp Packing Company, will speak on application of scientific methods to the canning industry before the Science Club luncheon Monday at Chamber of Commerce.

A Dutch lunch will be served to members of the Indiana State Florists' Association in its February meeting Tuesday night at the Indianapolis Reed Company's basket factory, 2217 Massachusetts avenue.

Auto Stolen Six Times

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 1.—An automobile belonging to Harry Neff, city attorney, isn't a Rolls Royce, but it is the most popular car in Anderson for joy riding purposes. It was stolen from a parking space near the attorney's office, the sixth theft since the car was bought new less than a year ago.

High-Leg Balance Has Dual Value as Exercise

This is the seventeenth of a series written by a noted authority, health adviser to New York's "Four Hundred."

BY JAC AUER
Written for NEA Service

REDUCING exercises that really are effective have a two-fold purpose.

In the first place, they actually take off fat. In the second, they tone up the body, strengthen muscles and teach one not only to be conscious of muscles but to control them. For only through muscular control are real grace and poise possible.

While any of the exercises I have given for rounding the 1930 curves do their bit toward this, certain exercises have an especial value.

Not the least of these is the high-leg balance exercise. This is one that reduces the fat in such places as the back of the neck and the waistline. The real center of all action lies in the body muscles. Every time one moves a leg, or arm, raises the head or walks, unless that portion of the body lying between the shoulders and the waist is conscious and directing the action, one fails to be lithe, poised, graceful.

Therefore, I suggest this exercise as a way to make those muscles through the back, the waist and the diaphragm conscious of their responsibility in this fight for grace which every woman craves.

High-Leg Balance Exercise

1. After you are limbered up, lie flat on the floor, with arms stretched out along your sides. Slowly raise both feet together, until they are straight up in the air.

2. Next, keeping them straight in the air, without tipping this side or that, or sinking back, raise them higher, lifting the body up off the floor until your weight rests upon the shoulders. Brace your back with your hands. When high on your shoulders, tip the legs forward slightly, never enough to lose your balance, then backward, slightly, never letting them go over your head until they reach the floor. The whole test is your ability to control your feet and legs. You may top over when starting. You certainly will if you are too heavy. But work until you can move just as far this way or that as you want to. You will find it exhilarating to realize finally that your muscular co-ordination is perfect.

NEXT: Standing on your head for health.

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FLOOD WATERS RECEDE BEFORE WARM WEATHER

Relief Workers Distribute Food and Clothing in Stricken Area.

By United Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 1.—Warmer weather, as yet without precipitation, today favored southwestern Indiana flood refugees as they watched inland flood waters retreat from lowland farms, while Red Cross relief workers continued distributing supplies to stricken communities.

Survey reports today indicated all known marooned families were safe and well provided with food and clothing. Cases of illness were few, and most persons reported ill were suffering from flu and a few of pneumonia.

The ice jam in the lower Wabash river continued to enlarge, raising river levels behind it. The water was pouring around the gorge through lowlands in southern Illinois, but little danger was threatened.

The high-leg balance exercise



Personal Service

The Illinois Central System will carry this year forty-five million passengers and sixty million tons of freight. This will require the services of fifty thousand workers operating facilities in which three-quarters of a billion dollars are invested. These large figures call for mass production of service, yet we expect every passenger and shipper to receive personal, individual attention.

Such service can be rendered only by a personnel that is capable, willing and ready. Ours is. Members of the Illinois Central organization are constantly performing services for Illinois Central patrons that are more than merely transportation. They do this to be helpful, but they know, too, that it is good business for the railroad and for them.

Passenger service provides many examples of such service. Children traveling alone are intrusted to our protection. Aged, invalid and inexperienced travelers are given personal attention en route and met by individual escorts at terminals. Tours are planned for vacationists—hotel reservations made, baggage checked, side trips arranged. Shipments of travelers' automobiles are carefully followed to make sure of scheduled arrival.

Personal service is no less important in the handling of freight. An Illinois Central bureau keeps records of car movements for the information of those interested. Shipments are expedited, diverted, reconsigning. Cars of perishable freight are iced. Livestock is watered and fed. Whatever the requirements of individual service may demand, we endeavor to meet those requirements.

Experienced patrons of the Illinois Central System are accustomed to expect personal service, and every member of the Illinois Central organization is expected to be qualified, willing and ready to render such service.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 1, 1930.

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