

FINANCE CHIEFS TO CONFER ON ILLS OF WORLD

Mellon and Bank of Eng-
land Head Will Discuss
Gold and Silver Crisis.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Two
elderly gentlemen, dominant figures
in world finance, Andrew J. Mel-
lon, secretary of the treasury, and
Montague Norman, governor of the
Bank of England, will meet here
soon to discuss the international
economic situation.

The world financial situation that
brings Mellon and Norman together
is unique. It revolves in part about
a peculiar development as regards
the two precious metals which con-
stitute the world's monetary system
and basis of value—gold and silver.
The United States now has the
bulk of the world's gold, a total of
\$4,689,000,000.

May Affect Gold Standards
It has been flowing in, to the
worry of economists, at a tremen-
dous rate, due to the attracting in-
fluence two years ago of the sky-
rocketing stock market, and the
world economic depression of recent
months, which has discouraged the
call for it from other nations.

Presence of this huge stock in the
United States, according to econo-
mists, may have a bad effect on
the maintenance of the gold stand-
ard in some countries, which, in
turn, would react unfavorably upon
the United States.

The low price of silver, now about
half of normal, is blamed by econo-
mists for some of the world ills. It
has affected China, particularly,
since China is on a silver basis.

China's reduced buying power, in
turn, has affected those nations
from which she purchases, includ-
ing the United States.

England Is Involved
England directly is involved in the
silver situation through India.

The alleged "dumping" of India's
hoarded silver on the world's mar-
ket for the last four years is blamed
partly for the low price of this im-
portant commodity. Her silver
gradually has been fed to the world
market since she went on a gold ex-
change basis in 1926.

President Hoover and his treas-
ury secretary now are studying this
problem in connection with the Pitt-
man resolution passed by the senate
authorizing the President to call an
international conference to discuss
this situation if he considers it ad-
visable.

PAINTING IS GIVEN PRIZE

Miss Constance Coleman's Oil Wins
Annual Exhibition Award.

Visitors to the annual exhibition
by Indiana artists at John Herron
Art Institute, from Feb. 28 to
March 29, awarded an oil painting
"Street Lights" by Miss Constance
Coleman, 4314 Central avenue, first
in the popular prize contest. It re-
ceived 136 out of 690 votes. Another
painting by Miss Coleman, "The
Lone Man," was fifth.

Naval Reserves Are Inspected

United States naval officers in-
spected the fourth battalion naval
reserves at their armory, 730 East
Washington street, Monday night.
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mand of the reserves. Before the
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