

WORLD TRADE IS AT STAKE
IN BRITISH EMPIRE PARLEY;
LEADERS MEET IN OTTAWA

Billions Involved for United States in
Epochal Conference; Tariff Will
Be Important Issue.

BRITAIN HOPES TO REAR BARRIER

Canada Holds Trumps at Conclave; Mac-
Nider Heads American Staff Which
Will Attend Confab.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, July 18.—With a couple of billion dol-
lars' worth of trade at stake, the United States will be rep-
resented ably at Ottawa when the British empire economic
conference convenes today.

Already on the scene is Minister Hanford MacNider,
former head of the American Legion. With him is a large
legation staff. In addition, he will have Pierre de L. Boal,
former chief of the western European division of the state
department, who left Washington Thursday for the Cana-
dian capital.

Boal is regarded as an ex-
ceptionally capable man.

The United States once sold
nearly \$1,000,000,000 worth of goods
annually to Canada, and about as
much more to Great Britain. Fur-
ther large quantities were sold to
Australia, New Zealand, South Af-
rica, Ireland, India, Newfoundland
and other parts of the British em-
pire.

Seek Trade Agreement

The avowed purpose of the con-
ference at Ottawa is to weld, in a
commercial way, all agricultural and
industrial resources of all these
countries and conserve this trade,
as far as possible, for the empire
itself.

With approximately a quarter of
the territory, and a quarter of the
earth's population, the British em-
pire absorbs about one-third of the
world's total imports and produces
more than a fourth of its exports.

The tariff question will be the
most important item on the agenda.
The idea will be to use the tariff
that foreign countries, including the
United States, will be shut out of
the British empire, after which,
through free trade, or preferential
duties, British commerce will be
kept within the empire.

As the Hawley-Smoot tariff,
passed by congress two years ago,
aimed to shut out the rest of the
world and keep American trade ex-
clusively for Americans, the British
claim they have made ample prece-
dent for what they are about to at-
tempt.

The Ottawa conference is re-
garded as one of the most important
events of modern times, in its po-
tential effect upon the re-shaping of
international trade.

World Eyes on Parley

Coming as it does in the midst
of the greatest economic crisis in
international history, when nations
are fighting, some of them with
their backs to the wall, for enough
of the world's commerce to keep
them from collapse, the conference
is attracting world-wide attention.
The chief problems to be consid-
ered, as stated by the sponsors of
the parley, are:

1. To devise conditions of intra-
empire trade such as will insure the
maximum amount of business with-
in the empire itself.
2. To provide a means for stand-
ardizing exchange values of the
currencies of the various empire
countries.
3. To promote the flow of capital
within the empire.
4. To determine the conditions of
trade as between the empire itself
and the rest of the world. That is
to say, to apply the various propo-
sals agreed upon at Ottawa to the
requirements of international
trade and finance as between em-
pire countries, both within and without
the empire.

Fire and Crash on Ship

By United Press
MONTREAL, July 18.—Ten hours
after a fire had been extinguished
in one of her luxurious stions, the
Empress of Britain, bearing seven
members of the British cabinet and
other distinguished guests to the
Ottawa economic conference,
crashed into the freighter Biar-
wood, opposite Red island today.
Meager reports reaching here
said neither vessel was badly dam-
aged. The freighter and the crack
passenger liner, backed away from
each other and proceeded toward
Quebec under their own power.
The Empress is due here today.
The first broke out in the Em-
press room during a benefit concert
for the seamen's orphanage. Stan-
ley Baldwin was presiding.

GIRL IS HURT IN FALL
OR JUMP FROM CAR

Miss Louise Kendall Injured; Knew
Man's First Name Only.

Two women were treated at city
hospital Sunday for injuries re-
ceived when they either fell or were
thrown from automobiles.
Miss Louise Kendall, 27, of 1323
North Illinois street, received head
injuries when she jumped or fell
from an automobile at Twentieth
street and Northwestern avenue.
She told police she had been riding
with a man named Paul in a road-
ster.

While Mrs. Olerie Neely, 18, of
854 West Tenth street, was stand-
ing on the running board of an au-
tomobile at 2359 Northwestern ave-
nue, talking to her husband, the
driver of the car suddenly drove
away. Mrs. Neely fell into the
street, receiving bruised knees and
face cuts.

Wife Says Mate "Beat Her Up"
With her false teeth broken and
suffering from numerous bruises,
Mrs. Cynthia Prather, 1515 Bates
street, mother of three children,
asked police to arrest her hus-
band, Robert Prather. She said
he beat her after stabbing her in
one leg with a fork. Prather has
not been found.

Leaders in Trade Parley



British government delegates to Ottawa conference, shown above,
are J. H. Thomas, dominions secretary; Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister,
colonial secretary; Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council;
Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer; Walter Runciman,
a noted British trade expert.

HOLDING COMPANY
CURB IS ADVOCATED

Public Regulation Urged in
Report of U. S. Power
Commission.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Public
regulation of power companies and
their operating subsidiaries is "ab-
solutely essential in the public in-
terest," the federal power commis-
sion declared today.

The conclusion was contained in
a summary of the commission's re-
port of the year's investigation of
hydro-electric interests licensed un-
der the federal water power act.
The report is to be published soon.

The commission recommended ad-
ditional legislation placing holding
companies in the power utility field
under rigid government control, with
provision for supervision of securi-
ties issued to the public.

Of the nineteen companies making
returns in the investigation, the
ten top companies control forty-
eight projects under license to pub-
lic utilities serving 12,467 commu-
nities with a population of more than
42,000,000, the summary showed.

The commission pointed out the
ramification of control of the hold-
ing companies, showing how differ-
ent groups had overlapping direc-
torships.

"The federal power commission,
from this study and its adminis-
trative experience, is convinced that
public control of holding companies
in the power utility field is abso-
lutely essential in the public in-
terests," the summary said.

"In its judgment such control to
be adequate would include in its
scope the service organizations of
the holding companies, with super-
vision of all contracts between hold-
ing companies and their operating
companies, and would include regu-
lation of accounts, with require-
ments providing specifically for the
filing of financial and other reports
on prescribed forms with full pub-
licity."

RATS ARE GIVEN FEAST

It's to Encourage 'Em, So They'll
Eat Heartily of Poison, to Come.

Just as a condemned prisoner
is given a good meal just before
the death march, rats living in the
city dump near Indiana avenue and
Tenth street, today were enjoying
fine meals.

The banquet is part of the cam-
paign of Oliver Behel, Cedar Rapids
(Ia.) rat exterminator, who has
been given a contract by the san-
itary board to exterminate rats in
the dump.

Behel's method is to feed the
rats two banquets, to encourage
them to eat, followed by a poisoned
repast.

NAMED REUNION HEAD

C. M. Cannaday Is Re-Elected
Fortville Group President.

C. M. Cannaday was re-elected
president of the Fortville Reunion
Association Sunday at the annual
reunion in Brookside park. Others
who were chosen for another term
of office were: S. B. Prater, vice-
president, and Miss Nellie Wiley,
secretary-treasurer.

The speaker, following a basket
dinner, was the Rev. Victor B. Har-
grett, pastor of Brightwood M. E.
church. Memorial services were held
for members who had died since
the 1931 reunion. Approximately
100 attended.

BEER SEIZED IN RAIDS

Crusade Squad Pounces on House
During Wild Party, Cops Report.

More than 400 quarts of home
brew were reported seized by deputy
sheriffs in two week-end raids.
At the home of Anna Jackson,
1347 Waldemere avenue, officers said
they found 372 quarts of beer. She
was arrested on a blind tiger charge.
Twelve persons were found in the
place, where it had been reported a
"wild party" was in progress.
Raiding the Ravenswood dance
hall, officers said they found forty
quarts of beer. Dearle Miller, 1625
Draper street, proprietor, was ar-
rested on a blind tiger charge.

BOY, 8, HIT BY AUTO

Struck as He Alights From Street
Car; Stories Conflicting.

Alighting from a Shelby street
car at Troy avenue, James Snellen-
berger, 8, whose parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Snellenberger, have
been camping south of the city, was
struck Sunday afternoon by an au-
tomobile driven by Carl R. Hooper,
36, of 2718 Barth avenue.
Although the boy told police he
had been carrying water for street
car employees, the motorman of the
car, Milton E. Smith, 39, of 33 South
Warman avenue, said the boy paid
his fare.

TEN INJURED IN
AUTO CRACKUPS
OVER WEEK-END

One Man Is Seriously Hurt;
Failure to Observe
Signals Blamed.

Ten persons were injured, one
seriously, in traffic accidents in the
city during the week-end. Four au-
tomobile accidents were caused by
failure of motorists to observe auto-
matic traffic signals, police said.

In an automobile accident at Em-
erson and English avenues early to-
day, J. E. Steel, 52, of 21 North Wal-
lace avenue, an employee of the
Pennsylvania railroad, received back
injuries and face cuts.

His car, in which his wife was a
passenger, was struck by the au-
tomobile of Vinton Woodall, 26, of
Cincinnati, who told police he could
not see the traffic signal because of
the sun. Steel was treated by a phy-
sician and taken home. Woodall was
arrested on charges of disobeying an
automatic traffic signal.

Condition of Robert Keith, 65,
who was struck by an automobile
as he stepped from the curb at
Meridian and Sixteenth streets
Sunday night, still is regarded as
serious by city hospital physicians.

Driver Is Not Held

Keith, who has been living at the
Spink-Arms, incurred head injuries
and a broken right leg when he
stepped into the path of a car
driven by Charles Whited, 559
West Merrill street. Whited was
not held.

Charges of reckless driving and
driving through a traffic signal
were placed against Donald Bax-
ter, 30, of 2959 North Denny
street, after his car collided at
Tenth street and Broadway with
the automobile of Randall Taylor,
1142 North Tecumseh street. Miss
Margaret Bratton, 21, of 1403
Broadway, passenger in Taylor's
car, was cut and bruised when she
was hurled to the pavement in the
collision.

Mrs. Minnie Burton, 58, of 815
Fairfield avenue, was sent to city
hospital suffering a fractured right
hip and other injuries after an au-
tomobile accident at Carrollton ave-
nue and Forty-sixth street.

Her daughter, Mrs. Henry Raber,
30, of the Fairfield avenue address,
was driving the car, which collided
with the automobile of Leland
Kline, 18, of 1954 Central avenue.

Charged With Intoxication

Police investigating an accident
at Senate avenue and Washington
street were told by witnesses that
the car of Joseph D. Connor, 29,
of 337 North Addison street, ran past
a traffic signal and collided with
the car of Glenn Martin, 29, of 110
West North street, who was making
a left turn.

Martin's sister-in-law, Miss Gladys
Kuntz, 19, of Bedford, and Mrs.
Martin were hurt. Against the
windshield, receiving severe lacerations,
Connor was charged with
drunkenness, operating a motor ve-
hicle while under the influence of
liquor, failure to stop after an ac-
cident and violating an automatic
traffic signal.

Joseph Bejt, 40, of 1040 North
Haugh street, suffered right arm
lacerations when his automobile
collided with a parked car in the
3300 block, West Sixteenth street.

FACES BOOZE TRIAL

Raid Yields 71 Quarts of
Beer, Cops Charge.

Secret room in the basement of a
grocery at 718 North Holmes avenue,
operated by Joseph Gerbec, 55, con-
tained seventy-one quarts of beer
and a half gallon of wine, accord-
ing to Sergeant Edwin Kruse, who,
with a squad, raided the place Sat-
urday. Gerbec faces a blind tiger
charge.

A teaspoonful of alleged liquor
was the evidence brought back by
Sergeant John Eisenhut and federal
agents of the work of Mike Dum-
koff, 560 West Washington street,
which was raided Saturday. Offi-
cers said they obtained the mite of
evidence from what was left of a
glass, shattered when it was thrown
to the floor by Gill Subenoff.

Dumkoff and Subenoff are held
on vagrancy charges. Paul Schloss-
er, 26, of 124 East New York street,
who entered the place and warned
a federal man, mistaken for the
proprietor, that "the cops are across
the street," was not arrested.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED
TO VIRGINIA WILLYS



Virginia Willys

American Heiress Is Given
Paris Decree From Her
Argentine Husband.

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, July 18.—The Seine tri-
bunal has issued a decision grant-
ing a divorce to Mrs. Virginia Willys
de Aguirre, Toledo heiress, and
daughter of John N. Willys, former
ambassador to Poland, from her
Argentine husband, Luis Marcelino
de Aguirre, lawyers in the case an-
nounced today.

The divorce is subject to delay
in the final, complete decree to al-
low the husband an opportunity to
contest the suit. He has been living
in Paris, but has made no move to
do so.

The legal attempt at reconcilia-
tion, formally required by French

law, was made last April, since
when the court has had the case
under advisement.

The heiress and her mother re-
mained in Paris during the proceed-
ings, living in a quiet hotel near
the Arc d'Triumpe.

The defendant was understood to
have instructed his lawyers to make
no defense.

Madame De Aguirre consistently
has declined to discuss her marital
difficulties, but the ground on which
the separation was sought was in-
compatibility of character.

The marriage of the Argentine
millionaire and the heiress to one
of America's larger fortunes took place
in London on May 15, 1929, after a
rapid courtship on the liner which
carried the Toledo girl to London
the presentation at St. James court.

After the marriage, the couple
traveled between New York, Buenos
Aires, and Tokio. This is Aguirre's
second divorce.

Method of getting the money
from the state to the local commu-
nities has been set out by Croxton
and likely will be adopted in In-
diana.

It is for each local governmental
unit, county, city or town, to bor-
row money from the state and pay
the 5 per cent interest charge. When
returned, the money will be used to
make up the federal highway aid
loss, which the state must suffer
through repayment of the federal
loan.

States with no constitutional re-
striction on debt will borrow di-
rectly from the finance corporation
and pay the amount, plus the 5 per
cent interest, through their tax
levy or with general funds.

BUDGET-TRIMMING
'FROLIC' TO BEGIN

City's Cutting Party to Get
Under Way in Quick
Order.

"The show's about to begin, so
don't shoot the organizer."

In other words than those used
today by William O. Elder, city con-
troller, the preparation of the city's
1933 budget is about to begin.

Elder's announcement also was
an attempt to halt the flood of
questions, real and implied, regard-
ing what action will be taken by the
city toward reduction of expenses.

Herschel M. Tebay, newly ap-
pointed deputy controller, in whose
hands lies much of the work pre-
paring the budget for submission
to the city council before Sept. 1,
has reported for work.

After learning the location of the
water cooler and the pencil sharp-
ener in the last two days, he will
begin work on the budget today,
according to Elder.

In the meantime, instructions
from Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan
issued several weeks ago still stand.
At that time he notified city de-
partment executives to "make up
budgets as in the past, and the or-
der was taken as instructions that
paring and pruning will take place
in committee.

STATE MAY GET
\$8,000,000 FOR
NEEDY'S RELIEF

Way Is Found for Indiana
to Borrow Federal
Funds.

Indiana may borrow \$8,000,000 in
federal funds to be used for unem-
ployment relief in needy commu-
nities throughout the state this win-
ter, it was announced at the state-
house today.

Despite the constitutional restric-
tion forbidding the state going into
debt, the way was found to make
the federal Reconstruction Finance
Corporation funds available here, it
was explained.

Details were to be worked out
later today at a conference of Dr.
John H. Hewitt and Governor
Harry G. Leslie.

Hewitt in Charge

For the last year Hewitt has been
in charge of state unemployment re-
lief. He was appointed to the post
by Leslie.

Plan to make the state borrow-
ing possible was worked out by
Hewitt and Fred M. Croxton, field
representative of President Hoover's
unemployment relief staff.

It also will be applied in other
states where the Constitution of the
state makes state borrowing impos-
sible.

The borrowing plan is this:
Federal funds from the recon-
struction corporation will be ad-
vanced to the state and charged as
federal highway aid.

Paid After Five Years

After a five-year period the
amount will be amortized and de-
ductions in their current federal aid
to make up both the principal and
interest at 5 per cent.

State borrowing will be limited to
\$2.50 per capita, which will give In-
diana approximately \$8,000,000.

What amount first will be asked
has not been determined, Hewitt
said. He estimated aid will be ne-
cessary in many communities, both in
industrial and mining, this winter.

Fine crops and the rising market
prices for livestock have about elimi-
nated the more pressing problem of
the agricultural sections, he pointed
out.

Up to Each Unit

Method of getting the money
from the state to the local commu-
nities has been set out by Croxton
and likely will be adopted in In-
diana.

It is for each local governmental
unit, county, city or town, to bor-
row money from the state and pay
the 5 per cent interest charge. When
returned, the money will be used to
make up the federal highway aid
loss, which the state must suffer
through repayment of the federal
loan.

States with no constitutional re-
striction on debt will borrow di-
rectly from the finance corporation
and pay the amount, plus the 5 per
cent interest, through their tax
levy or with general funds.

Drunkenness
Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet
Explains Facts
That Every Per-
son Should Know

HERE is an authoritative treatise
written on the disease of inebriety
and its relief, written especially for
the busy man. It is based on fifty
years' experience, embracing the treat-
ment of more than 400,000 patients,
including men and women from all walks
of life.

It tells you "why" the medical pro-
fession recognizes drunkenness as a
disease; what famous medical au-
thorities say about the disease of drunken-
ness; and "how" drunkenness can be
relieved permanently. The booklet is
free, and mailed in a plain envelope.
Write for yours now.

Address D. P. Nelson, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
Dwight, Illinois

A HELPING HAND FOR CUPID... by ALBERT DORNE

SEEMS TO ME THOSE TWO ARE A MIGHTY
LONG TIME SAYING GOOD NIGHT

YOU KNOW, I TAKE
SOME OF THE CREDIT
FOR YOUR SISTER'S
ENGAGEMENT

OH, YOU PLAYED
MATCHMAKER,
DID YOU?

SHE TOLD ME THAT THE FIRST TIME
THEY WENT TO THE MOVIES IT WAS
A SHEDDING HOT NIGHT. HE DIDN'T
ASK FOR ANOTHER SATE. SHE
WAS HURT, BEWILDERED

I SUSPECTED HOW SHE HAD OFFENDED,
SO I TOLD HER ABOUT LIFEBOUY
AND HOW SO MANY GIRLS ALWAYS
USE IT TO MAKE SURE THEY WILL NOT
BE GUILTY OF "B.O."

SHE TOOK MY TIP—AND PRETTY SOON SHE WAS
WEARING HIS RING. LIFEBOUY ENDED
HER TROUBLE, SMOOTHED THE WAY TO ROMANCE

"B.O." weather now—beware!
(body odor)

WE CAN'T help perspiring freely these sweltering hot
days. But we can prevent "B.O." (body odor) from
offending! Just bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its creamy,
abundant, cooling lather washes away heat and stickiness
—and every trace of odor. Purifies pores—removes germs
from hands. Its pleasant, hygienic scent, that vanishes as
you rinse, tells you that Lifebuoy protects.

Complexions that charm
Every night, before retiring, be sure to cleanse the face
thoroughly with Lifebuoy. Its
pure, bland lather is kind to the
skin—leaves it exquisitely clean—
makes it glow with the healthy,
natural loveliness everyone ad-
mires. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A PRODUCT OF LEVEE BROTHERS CO.