

## DEBTS APPEAR LONDON PARLEY SUCCESS KEY

"Hard-Boiled" Britons Will Be High in Saddle at Economic Gathering.

Distinguished White House visitors from overseas frankly admitted the London conference would either make or break the economic recovery—that failure would likely lead to a world crisis, maybe blotted out. This is the second of a series of articles on that subject.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

Special-Howard Press Editor  
WASHINGTON, June 6.—The war debts are taboo at the world economic conference which meets next Monday in London. But they probably will decide the fate of the key, just the same.

Europe's \$11,000,000 war debt to this country, said Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, is not a matter to be traded against other matters at London, but essentially is a question to be determined in individual consultation with the countries concerned.

President Roosevelt holds the same view. Most of the various matters involved at London, he asserts, can be adjusted to the mutual satisfaction of the various nations involved, and the settlement of another.

Thus, so far as Uncle Sam is concerned, the war debts are out as something to be discussed at London, though it is agreed they "might be discussed concurrently," here or elsewhere.

### British Contest View

That the war debts have nothing to do with the general world economic situation—or at least the European-American situation—is hotly contested by the British.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and President Roosevelt, it is true, got along famously during Mr. MacDonald's White House visit. The British premier is idealistic and humanitarian.

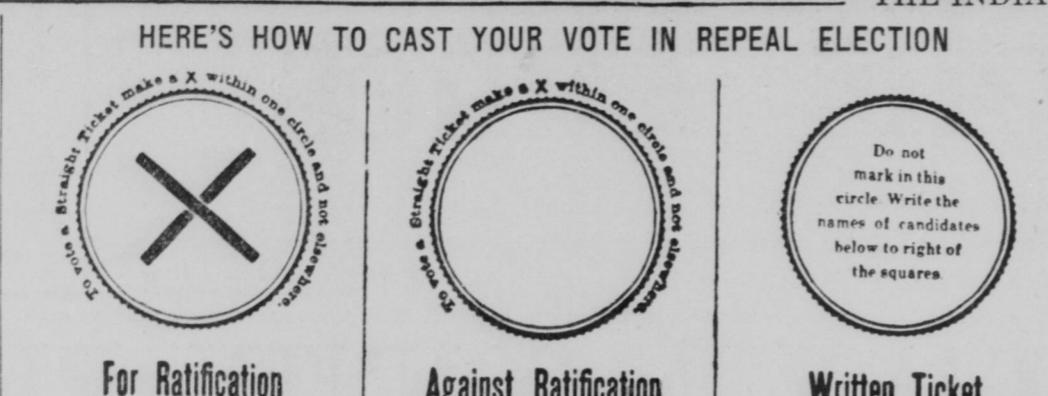
But it will be the realistic and thoroughly hard-boiled Sir Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, who will dominate the British delegation and not MacDonald. The premier simply will preside over the conference, and be the liberal front for his delegation of Tories.

Sir Neville is an out-and-out can-cellionist. In tariffs he is an imperial protectionist. He holds that until the war debts are settled—and by that he means cancelled, or the next thing to it—Britain will not return to gold, stabilize sterling, or enter into any binding monetary or economic agreements such as are contemplated at London.

### France to Back Britain

The French hold pretty much the same view. They, too, insist upon debt revision to a point approaching cancellation. And while they are uneasy over France's position as the only great nation still on gold, and so desire stabilization of the dollar and the pound, they nevertheless, will back Britain as against America in the matter of debts.

Thus, while the debts are not even mentioned on the London agenda, they seem to be the key to the conference. Unless and until some understanding is reached thereon,



### For Ratification

V. M. ARMSTRONG

WM. A. ATKINS

ROBERT L. BAILEY

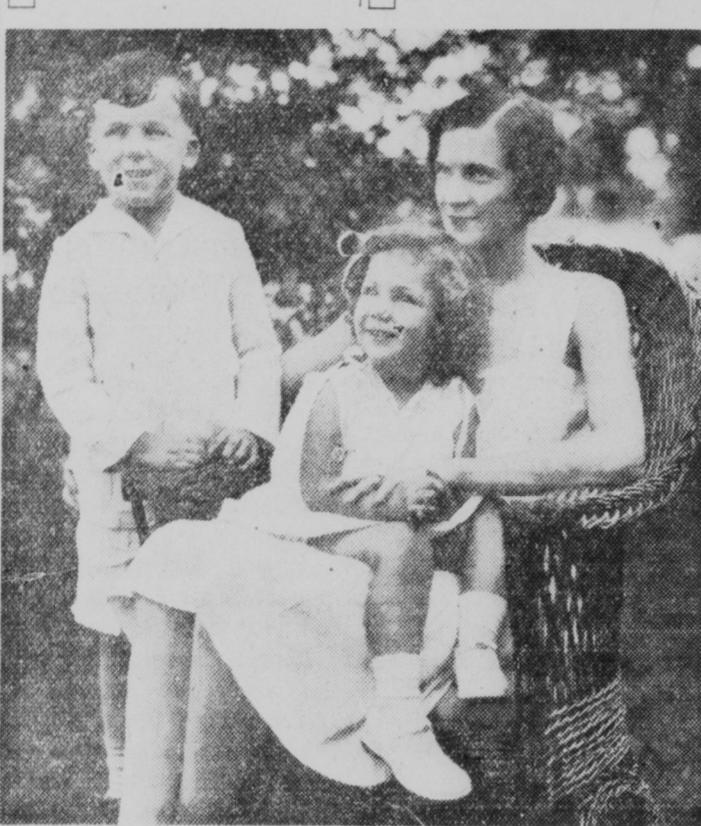
LILITH M. BAUR

BERTHE BORN

SILAS J. CARR

LEORA CHAVERS

AUGUSTUS COBURN



Here is how your ballot looks today, and here is how to vote:

To repeat the eighteenth amendment, put a cross in circle on the left which is "For Ratification."

Dry voters, opposed to repeal, should cross the middle circle above, which is "Against Ratification."

No cross should be placed in the third circle labeled "Written Ticket," but names not appearing on the ballot may be written below the circle and marked for or against ratification, but not both. And only by those not voting in either of the other columns.

The eighteenth amendment must

be repealed by adoption of the twenty-first amendment, so wet voters must vote "for ratification" if they want the eighteenth amendment repealed.

Working under the handicap of the year's hottest day, both the wet and drys today were toiling to get out the vote.

Mrs. Meredith Nicholson, Jr., shown with her children, is a leader of the anti-prohibition forces with headquarters in the old Post building on East Washington street.

A leader of the drys and a delegate to the repeal convention is Mrs. Adeline McKay, shown in the other photo.

### CHUCK WIGGINS FREED

Heavyweight Pugilist and Brother-in-Law Discharged by Judge.

Charles (Chuck) Wiggins, pugilist, and his brother-in-law, Robert Moors, 34, of 2229 North Alabama street, were discharged Monday afternoon by Judge William H. Sheaffer in municipal court four for want of prosecution.

Both were charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. Moors having admitted to police he shot Wiggins when the pugilist attacked his wife, who is Moors' sister. None of the principals would testify against each other.

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There is not an idealist in the lot. The American delegation, led by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, will have its hands full dealing with them. The most sensational humanitarian plans Hull could offer will not bring the slightest gleam of response to the eyes of Chamberlain and his delegation unless Britain gets her quid pro quo in the process.

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