

# WAR AROUND THE CORNER, TERROR GRIPS EUROPE; SLASH ARMS FINALLY POSSIBLE

Fate of Disarmament Question Is Resting on Decision of Geneva Assembly; Resignation of Germany Looms as Probability.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Teetering on the brink of a precipice at the bottom of which, world chancelleries unanimously agree, lurks another world war, Europe today is scared so badly that it actually may do something at last about disarmament.

Today, at Geneva, meets the fourteenth annual assembly of the League of Nations. Three weeks from now the world disarmament conference which adjourned last June in what appeared a hopeless deadlock, will take up where the assembly leaves off.

The coming three weeks, therefore, are expected to make or break disarmament. And because of what London newspapers Sunday called "the terrible alternative" to success, the next twenty-one days may turn out to be historic.

## U. S. in Lead Role

The league itself faces a crisis no less momentous than when it tackled the Manchurian "war" resulting in Japan's withdrawal. For unless Germany can be appeased on her demand for arms equality, she, too, almost will certainly resign. And the league can not survive many more such blows.

The United States will play an important role in the history-making events of the next few weeks though probably not a spectacular one, not being a member of the league. Norman H. Davis, ambassador-at-large, will be chief spokesman for this country.

## Germany Is Accused

The position of the United States is this: There must be disarmament. Unless there is disarmament there will be trouble. France and Germany hold the key, and if they fail to agree on some acceptable course of action, a clash between them is inevitable.

Germany is accused of arming herself right now. That should be stopped, it is held, for what the world demands is disarmament, not re-armament. But Germany will not stop unless France and the rest of her neighbors meet her demands, at least part way.

## ROOSEVELT GIVES SHOES TO VETERAN AS GUEST

Decorated Ex-Soldier Now Wears Presidential Brogans.

By United Press  
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 25.—President Roosevelt and Corporal John L. Sullivan wear the same shoes, according to Sullivan—and Sullivan ought to know for he sports a pair of presidential brogans.

Sullivan said his war record, including single-handed capture of a German machine gun unit of sixteen men, paved the way for his meeting with the President.

Mr. Roosevelt, noticing the ex-serviceman's shoes were worn, had him outfitted with a pair of his own, which fit perfectly. They were size 9½.

Sullivan, whose home is in New Castle, Pa., received the Distinguished Service Cross, Verdun Medal, two French Croix de Guerre and a Mexican border medal.

## GARNER'S NAME CHOSEN

Proposed Dam Will Be Christened for Vice-President.

By United Press  
UVALDE, Tex., Sept. 25.—Vice-President John Nance Garner will be honored with a \$3,500,000 dam named for him if a requested allotment is granted by the federal public works administration. The dam would be built on the Prio river and would back up water over 40,000 acres of West Texas land.

## O. E. S. to Be Hostess

Jobs Daughters, Bethel 11, will be entertained by West Newton chapter of the Eastern Star Tuesday. Ritualistic work will be demonstrated following supper. Miss Elizabeth Ann Guy is honored guest.

## Masons to Hold Craft Practice

Ancient Landmarks lodge, No. 319, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold a craft practice at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic temple, North and Illinois streets. The social room will be open to members.

## Electric Shock Kills Boy

By United Press  
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Sept. 25.—Roger Sampson, 11, was killed instantly today when he grasped a wire carrying 4,400 volts of electricity.

## Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:  
Grove Cartage Corporation, 1300 Kentucky avenue, American tractor and trailer, T 1437, from in front of 1300 Kentucky avenue.  
Dr. Halden Kraft, Noblesville, Ind., Dodge sedan, 607-222, from Noblesville, Ind.  
Walter Jackson, 318 Beecher street, land coach, 129-943, from 318 Beecher street.

George Hoster, 5341 Central avenue, Ford sedan, M 635, from driveway at 5341 Central avenue.  
Marjorie Sullivan, Shelbyville, Ind., Pontiac coach, 393-996, from Richmond, Ind.  
Dr. Orrin Smith, 513-802, from Thirty-sixth street, Nash sedan, 513-802, from Thirty-fourth street and College avenue.  
Mrs. Laakey Park, 1 East Thirty-sixth street, Plymouth sedan, 1-146, from 1 East Thirty-sixth street.  
Capitol City Fuel Company, 1101 East Forty-sixth street, Ford coupe, 104-269, from 1101 East Forty-sixth street.  
William L. Kelly, 3217 West Tenth street, Chevrolet roadster, 120-345, from 300 Massachusetts street.  
Roy Breeding, 2450 Wheeler street, Ford coupe, from New Jersey and New York streets.  
R. H. Remsey, 1022 Sterling street, Ford sedan, M 578, from in front of 904 North Senate avenue.  
Herbert L. Brown, Central State hospital, Graham-Paige, from parking space at hospital.  
Herbert C. Morris, 35 South Grace street, Studebaker sedan, 34-311, from garage in rear of 35 South Grace street.

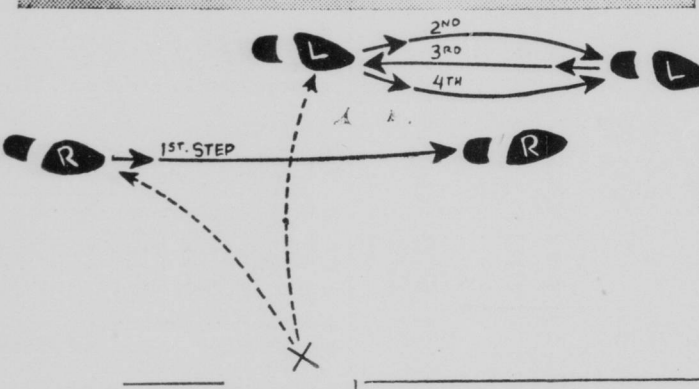
## BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:  
Lawrence Neal, 1202 South Lyndhurst avenue, Chevrolet truck, found at White river and New York street.  
Russell Eisenberry, 718 North Tremont avenue, Chevrolet roadster, found in front of 450 North Meridian street.  
Capitol City Fuel Corporation, Ford sedan, found at Sixteenth street and Columbus avenue.  
William L. Stone, 1546 Ashland avenue, Nash sedan, found in front of 2031 Hillside avenue.  
John O'Leary, 2753 Mankner street, Ford coupe, found at 514 Vinton street.  
Ernest Collier, 1401 Pleasant street, Buick coach, found three miles south of Greenwood.

# Times Teacher Gives First Lesson in New Dance Step



PHOTOGRAPH  
No. 1



## Gene La Verne Introduces Hollywood Tango on Indiana Roof.

Gene La Verne, originator of the Hollywood tango, shows you the first step of the interesting dance which The Times and the Indiana roof will teach Times readers free. His partner is Jean Harlow, famous screen star. A diagram, which clearly indicates the step is also shown.

Today, you are given the first step of the Hollywood tango, that will soon have "All America" stepping into romance.

We suggest that you clip the instructions which you will find in The Times each day for the next six days. If you like, paste them in a scrapbook where they will be a convenient reference for your friends who do not know the new dance steps. Everybody will want to do the Hollywood tango before the winter is over.

Descriptions and diagrams show the steps taken by the man. The woman, of course, simply reverses the process, as she follows the lead of her partner. A slow tango tempo is used, and you can take steps from eighteen to twenty-four inches apart, whichever is most convenient.

Here is a description of the first step by diagram.

Standing in the regular ballroom dance position, as illustrated in the above photograph with the left foot forward.

1. Step forward with the right foot.
2. Step forward with the left foot (tapping it lightly on the floor.)
3. Step forward with the left foot (this time placing your weight on it.)
4. Step forward with the left foot (this time placing your weight on it.)

You now are standing as illustrated in the above photograph. Tuesday's lesson will be the second step as illustrated with Gene La Verne and Gloria Stuart, Universal screen star, with complete diagrams and description.

If you want to attend the free Times-Indiana roof instructions to be given on the roof each night this week from 7:30 till 8:30, show this story to the roof doorman. He will return it to you, and you will be admitted without charge to the instructions which will be given under the personal direction of Gene La Verne.

With very little effort you will be able to do the Hollywood Tango when Buddy Rogers and his California Cavaliers come to the Indiana Roof for a one night engagement next Sunday.

## 'Canary Murder Case'

Burglar Suspect Denies Guilt in Wringing Neck of Chirping Bird in West Side Home.

A STRANGE case of "who killed cock robin" baffled police today as Russell Blanchard, 23, of Oakland, Cal., was held in city prison charged with a series of burglaries.

Blanchard also is accused of wringing a canary bird's neck. The little songster was found dead in his cage after the home of Arthur Poisel, 25 North Addison street, was found ransacked.

The canary had apparently been murdered when his loud chirping threatened to make known the presence of a burglar.

Blanchard, arrested Sunday in an alley in the rear of the 100 block North Tremont avenue, charged with breaking into three city homes, admitted, according to police, that he had entered a house where there was a canary Sunday, but denied killing the bird.

Mrs. Ida Pencheff, 3356 West Tenth street, identified Blanchard as the man who cut a screen in the rear door of her home recently and entered. He also was identified as the burglar who broke into the home of Thomas Lambere, 1846 Sharon avenue, and ate a cake and drank a bottle of beer.

Police declared that Blanchard confessed to attempted burglaries

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# LOCAL BUDGET MAKERS FIGHT STATE ACTIVITY

McNutt Supporter in 1933 Legislature Employs Blunt Words.

BY DANIEL M. KIDNEY  
Times Staff Writer

State administration efforts to dictate local budgets is being assailed vigorously in various counties of the state, according to reports received at the statehouse today.

One of the most outspoken attacks was made at Richmond by Representative Wilfred Jessup, who fathered the McNutt administration reorganization measure at the 1933 legislative session.

Both Albert Walsman of the state tax board and Keith Johns of the income tax department were in Richmond to discuss local budget making. Their advocacy of an adequate "working balance" in the Richmond school budget brought the storm of criticism from Mr. Jessup.

## Hurls 'Politics' Charge

He charged that the state administration's interest in the matter was "purely political."

Mr. Jessup asserted that it was desired to build up large working balances so that the 1935 levies could be lower than those of 1934, thus giving the state administration campaign material.

That there is any political tinge to what the state is doing was denied by Governor Paul V. McNutt. He declared that at Richmond they repeatedly have refused to provide adequate working balances and are using state funds as soon as received to carry current expenses for which they were not intended.

The Governor pointed out that the state has plenty of appellate power in the state tax board and that where state teacher payments have not been considered properly by local budget makers, the cuts will be made on appeal. It was in a spirit of co-operation and to instruct regarding the state payments that statehouse representatives have entered local communities to talk with the budget makers, the Governor declared.

## Mistaken, McNutt Says

Informed of Jessup's attack, Governor McNutt paid high tribute to him, but said he is mistaken in making the political charge.

Jessup is what is known as a "Watson Democrat." While elected to the legislature as a Democrat, he was an outspoken supporter of former Senator James E. Watson, a Republican.

At the statehouse, he was an ardent advocate of the revolutionary McNutt program of law making.

## REVENGE FEARED IN 'BLOOD FEUD' DEATH

Suspects in Thomas Price Slaying Guarded.

By United Press

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., Sept. 25.—Three men held in connection with what authorities termed "the blood feud" slaying of Thomas Price, 65, former Union Pacific railroad secretary, were guarded heavily in jail today against possible attempts at revenge.

Mr. Price was shot from ambush as he rode with two companions on his mountain estate near here. A posse of mountaineers rounded up Dewey Potter, his brother Clarence and I. R. Ledford, Sheriff Jacob Lowe said Dewey Potter had confessed.

Potter had been arrested for hunting on Price's estate and fined. Potter swore a blood feud, said Lowe. Fear that mountaineer folk, whom Price had befriended during the twenty-five summers he spent here, might attempt to lynch the prisoners, caused Lowe to post a heavy guard around the jail.

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