

DAVIS EXPECTED TO BE SENT TO 9-POWER PARLEY

Roving Ambassador Holds Favor Despite Attacks In Congress.

Times Special
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Norman Zeek Davis is looking at timetables again. This native Tennessean, who probably has attended more important international conferences than any other American, is expected to head the U. S. delegation to the nine-power conference at Brussels on the Japanese-Chinese conflict.

Mr. Davis, as U. S. Ambassador-at-large, has been shuttling back and forth between this country and Europe since 1919. Before that he was in and out of Cuba, where he had banking and sugar interests which he developed rapidly after his arrival in Havana in 1902.

He is called a banker. He is also called a negotiator, and an arbitrator. His list of conferences attended is as long as his arm; they include peace, disarmament, naval, economic and monetary sessions.

He has been employed in international negotiations for bankers, for investors and for the League of Nations, but in recent years he has concentrated on Government service.

Attacked in Congress

His private affairs have been the target of criticism in Congress. Several years ago Rep. George Holden Timken (R. Mass.) demanded that he be recalled as Ambassador-at-large because of "duplicity and fraud for his own benefit" in various Cuban land deals.

His New York banking connections were disclosed in some detail during the 1933 Senate investigation of banking and bankers. That inquiry showed that Mr. Davis had direct connections with J. P. Morgan & Co. His name appeared on the Morgan "preferred list" for the confidential "ground floor" purchase of shares of Standard Brands, Inc. He also was shown to have borrowed \$50,000 from J. P. Morgan & Co, a loan which it was said was necessary because his public service had caused him to neglect his private affairs.

These revelations prompted numerous attacks from Congressmen and Senators but Mr. Davis weathered that storm and continues to be an Ambassador whose office is under his hat.

Started Under Wilson

Back in 1919 he was U. S. Financial Commissioner to Europe. He was President Woodrow Wilson's adviser on international loans, and his financial adviser at the Peace Conference. He was a member of the Armistice Commission and the Reparations and Financial Commission. Upon his return to the United States he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and later Undersecretary of State.

Looking out upon a contentious world, he once remarked: "The average man, not only in this country but throughout the world, has never been so strong in his determination to keep out of war."

Mr. Davis is 58. He has many of the attributes of the average man of whom he speaks. He is simple in his habits and does not reflect the pomposity of so many of his associates at the green-baize tables with which he is so familiar.

In the matter of neutrality, he is said to see eye to eye with the President. Both he and Mr. Roosevelt are opposed to mandatory neutrality. It was reported during the Congressional debate over the present Neutrality Act that he was influential in preventing enactment of a mandatory statute.

FEELS CERTAIN OF DEWEY'S ELECTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (U. P.)—Mayor La Guardia today announced that he had made no provision in the budget for continuation of the Dewey racketeering inquiry because he was certain Thomas E. Dewey would be elected district attorney of Manhattan. The Mayor said that no special prosecutor would be necessary when Mr. Dewey took office.

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Lecturer



STORED DRUGS TO AID BATTLE ON PARALYSIS

Doctors Plan Simultaneous Attack if Disease Breaks Out Again.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (U. P.)—Aid of almost all eye, ear, nose and throat doctors in the country was sought today in a campaign to nip the next infantile paralysis outbreak before it reaches major proportions.

Dr. Paul De Kruif, Holland, Mich., explained to the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology that the principal weapon of the campaign will be preventive ministrations of zinc sulphate, picric acid and alum.

Principal aim will be to have ample supplies of these ready for use in all sections of the country.

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Dr. De Kruif, noted bacteriologist and secretary of President Roosevelt's Infantile Paralysis Research Commission, said the President has been assured the nation-wide campaign would be amply financed and manned.

Dr. De Kruif reported startling success from use of preventive nasal sprays. Physicians attending the meeting agreed a final test cannot be made until another outbreak threatens.

Dr. Harris P. Mosher, Harvard, was awarded the academy's medal of honor for outstanding work in teaching. The medal, fourth in the academy's 42-year history, was awarded by Dr. Lee W. Dean, St. Louis, academy president. Dr. Mosher is a recognized authority on nose and throat diseases.

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and 118 to 132

and 138 to 152

and 158 to 172

and 188 to 202

and 218 to 232

and 248 to 262

and 278 to 292

and 308 to 322

and 338 to 352

and 368 to 382

and 398 to 412

and 428 to 442

and 458 to 472

and 488 to 502

and 518 to 532

and 548 to 562

and 578 to 592

and 608 to 622

and 638 to 652

and 678 to 692

and 718 to 732

and 758 to 772

and 798 to 812

and 838 to 852

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