

ARMS PARLEY MAY BE DELAYED A DAY

Say Program Conflicts With Plans for Burial of U. S. Unknown Hero

U. S. DELEGATES CONFER

By the Associated Press
Washington, Oct. 25.—Postponement of the opening meeting of the International Conference on Armaments and Far Eastern Affairs until the morning of November 12 was announced as probable today by high officials.

Conflict between the program as originally drafted for the conference and that for the ceremonies incident to the burial of America's unknown soldier was given as the reason for the probable postponement.

The sentimental consideration involved in opening the conference on Armistice Day, the date suggested by President Harding as the most appropriate, was held important, but such considerations are not sufficient to make up for the inconvenience caused by the dual exercises.

Delegates Confer With Harding

The American delegation, after its conference at the State Department last night with Secretary Denby and naval advisers, conferred at the White House with President Harding.

Because of the President's absence in the South, together with that of Senator Underwood, who accompanied the President, the American delegation will not meet again this week.

Senator Underwood, it was said, would return Monday morning and the next meeting will be held on that day.

The meeting was assumed by officials that Secretary Hughes will preside and call together the initial meeting of the conference on Armistice Day.

In event the meeting is held on the morning of November 12, the conference will be addressed by President Harding immediately upon convening.

The American delegation has not yet considered the question of reduction in the land military establishment.

The position of some officials was indicated today as being that nothing of the sort of land forces had been found to make consideration of that question immediate, and that the American Army's strength was now reduced to a minimum.

Finance to Be Ignored

Informal suggestions that the Armaments Conference would consider the question of international exchange and other phases of finance met with flat denial. The conference agenda, it was said, did not include that subject, and the impression prevailed that it was not within the scope of the conference.

The subject was described as a proper matter for a separate conference in which the financial experts of the world would be called. The fact that none of the nations invited to the Armaments Conference had sent financial leaders to the Washington conference was construed as indicating that also it was not their intention to bring in the question of international finance.

Paris, Oct. 25.—(By A. P.)—The Italian delegation to the Armaments Conference in Washington arrived in Paris this morning en route to the United States.

CHARLES H. BARNARD DIES

Was Veteran of Civil War and Ex-Mayor of Collingswood

Charles H. Barnard, veteran of the Civil War and former Mayor of Collingswood, died at his home there last night after two months' illness from heart disease following an apopleptic stroke.

Captain Barnard, as he was affectionately known in Collingswood, had been a resident of the town for twenty-four years. He was born in Gloucester, and in business in Philadelphia, where, until his retirement, he was employed for thirty-five years as a salesman of aniline dyes.

As Mayor of Collingswood he was a progressive, advocating the establishment of municipal water, gas and electric plants. Ordinances were put through the Borough Council in accordance with his ideas, but killed by later Administrations before they had been put into effect. He was largely instrumental in getting commission government adopted. Before moving to Collingswood he was postmaster of Gloucester from 1881 to 1885.

As a youth Captain Barnard served in the Union army, being a member of the famous Philadelphia Union League Regiment.

ENGINEERS TO MEET

Will Hear W. D. B. Ainey Speak on Public Utilities

Tonight will be "Public Utility Night" with the Philadelphia section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The society will discuss informally at the Engineers' Club, and afterward a meeting to consider public utility problems will be held in the club auditorium.

William D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, will speak on the relation of public utilities to the development of the community.

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GIVE WOMEN EQUAL VOICE IN SCHOOLS DR. THOMAS SAYS

Bryn Mawr Head Wants Artificial Sex Distinctions Erased and Would Start in Educational Field

Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College, wants the artificial sex distinctions destroyed, nothing less. She wants men and women to live together and labor together in a culture in which each sex will not be constantly thinking of the other as a category different in all ways.

She wants a culture in which the only sex distinctions that are ever thought of, either consciously or unconsciously, or "instinctively," are the actual differences that are apparent and discernible to the free and rational mind.

That is why Dr. Thomas, when she appears as toastmaster at a luncheon of the Atlantic Section of the American Association of University Women in New York Saturday, will urge a campaign of university women for equal representation of the sexes on boards of education and governing bodies of universities.

Precision in Quotations

Dr. Thomas explained her purpose and her attitude in her office in Taylor Hall. It was an informal interview in conversation. Dr. Thomas is something of a precisionist in these matters and stipulated that there should be no verbatim quotations. She doesn't want to be quoted verbatim except by a professional stenographer.

Some people might call this a piece of feminine pettiness, a womanish whim. There are others—a good many of them and rather worth while—who would not think just that.

At any rate, this is a free quotation—a statement in substance of what Dr. Thomas said.

She said it with the dignity which is so characteristic of her, yet with that vigor and emotional enthusiasm, governed but never suppressed by rationalism, that are emphasized more than anything else by the contract of her academic gown.

Dr. Thomas said she wanted a culture in which the only difference to which anybody would give any thought is the difference that is actual and apparent or discernible to the rational mind.

A step in this direction, she believes, would be the provision for equal representation of the sexes on boards of education and on the governing bodies of universities.

There are as many men as women, about, Dr. Thomas points out. There are as many boys as girls. Why should not the institutions of learning be governed as much by women as by men?

Saturday's luncheon will be at the Cosmopolitan Club, and the purpose of it is to consider how university women may affect education with their votes. There is an embryonic idea of having some State, perhaps a Western State, grant a law for equal representation of school boards and governing bodies of universities.

Only Temporary Measure

Dr. Thomas was asked if the personnel of such bodies should not be determined by fitness and if a legal requirement of equal sex representation might not operate to prevent the fittest, regardless of sex, from serving. For instance, she was asked, suppose all the fittest should be women, would not a law requiring equal representation exclude some women who were fitter than men and put men in their places simply because they were men?

She smiled. Well, she contended, that is a rather unreasonable and whimsical supposition, but if such a time should come the law would have been repealed or superseded.

This is advocated only as a temporary

measure—a measure to further the movement for the destruction of the artificial distinctions; a measure to end the discrimination against women.

When you really think they are discriminated against," Dr. Thomas was asked. "That the reason they have fewer full professorships and associate professorships is that they are women and not that they lack attainment."

Dr. Thomas replied that she did. Some years ago she was talking to Dr. Angell, then president of the University of Michigan, great advocate of equality for women. She asked him why, in his own university, with him such a staunch supporter of the movement, there was so little recognition of women. He said it was because even he could not successfully oppose the established and traditional but wrong attitude of men who dominated the governing body of the university.

Don't Want "Spoils"

Dr. Thomas was asked what she had meant when she said, at a dinner to Dr. Frank Aydelotte, the new president of Swarthmore, that the women should have their share of the spoils in education. They are, in a way, but in the best and finest sense.

She said she had not used the expression spoils, but had said prizes. She had spoken facetiously and did not suppose she was misunderstood by Elsie Clews Parsons, Alice Paul and others—the destruction of artificial sex barriers and sex distinctions.

She even said this in substance—She does not advocate women's smoking. But she does not advocate men's smoking, either. She is sorry women are smoking more, just as she is sorry men smoke more. But in the practice of women smoking there is a medium of compensation—it does away with one of the distinctions; it conduces to closer association of men and women. She would rather men ceased to smoke than that women smoked; but since women are smoking, she is glad that they are incidentally coming into closer association with men. There is one less reason for segregation of the sexes.

Witches, Imps and Spooks

They'll all be abroad on Halloween—the night of mystery and strange happenings. To celebrate the occasion we have arranged a "come-back" party for all former guests. If you're one, don't fail to turn up next Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. You'll be there? Right!

Strath Haven

Swarthmore, Pa.

Twenty-one minutes from Broad St.

Goblins and Jack O' Lanterns

Witches, Imps and Spooks—they'll all be abroad on Halloween—the night of mystery and strange happenings. To celebrate the occasion we have arranged a "come-back" party for all former guests. If you're one, don't fail to turn up next Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. You'll be there? Right!

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BLUENOSE MAY RACE MAYFLOWER

U. S. and Nova Scotia Fishermen Would Stage Another Schooner Event

CANADIANS ENTERTAINED

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 25.—Canada has lifted, with the schooner Bluenose, the fishermen's international racing trophy, but the fishermen of Nova Scotia and the United States have not had their fill of sport.

There is talk of taking the Bluenose to New Bedford, Mass., for a race or two against the schooner Mayflower, which was barred from competing in the trophy race trials by the Race Committee.

Backers of the Mayflower believe she will be able to trim the Canadian craft. With only her lowers set, the Boston vessel made an impromptu appearance in the final trophy race yesterday, but got in at an inopportune time, ran into heavy seas and dropped out.

Captain Angus Walters, skipper of the Bluenose, has declared he would consent to a meeting of his craft and

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the Mayflower if the stake were large enough. The American International Race Committee gave a dinner last night to Captain Walters and the Canadian Committee, Charles D. Brown, former Mayor of Gloucester, president. Speakers included Lieutenant Governor MacCallum Grant, of Nova Scotia; W. W. Lufkin, Collector of Customs of the port of Boston, personal representative of President Harding; E. W. Armstrong, Minister of Public Works for Nova Scotia; Edwin N. Gunnsaulus, American Consul General at Halifax; Captain George H. Peoples, Gloucester, Master Mariners' Association, representing Governor Cox, of Massachusetts; Mayor Percy W. Wheeler, of Gloucester; Captain Koch, of the United States Navy; W. H. Dennis, of the Halifax Herald; Mayor Vidito, of Dartmouth; P. J. Duffy, Boston; Captain Angus Walters, of Bluenose, and H. H. Silver, chairman of the Halifax Race Committee.

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