

# SHARP PACT FOES DUSHER IN BOTH BRITISH HOUSES

## Commons Accepts Peace Agreement by Overwhelming Vote of 401 to 58

## LORDS ALSO RATIFY TREATY WITH IRELAND, 165 to 47

## Dail Eireann Fought in Dublin Causing Fear Anxiety in London

## IRISH CHIEFS STILL AT ODDS

## Hope Expressed That Members Will Reach Decision Tomorrow

By the Associated Press  
London, Dec. 16.—The House of Commons today adopted the reply to the speech from the throne on the Anglo-Irish treaty, rejecting the Unionist amendment to the address by a vote of 401 to 58.

The adoption of the address means the acceptance of the treaty by the House of Commons.

The House of Lords took similar action only a few minutes later. The Lords rejected the Unionist amendment by a vote of 165 to 47.

Hope that a decision will be reached tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

Some of the Irish correspondents of the morning newspapers are hopeful, others do not conceal their doubts. While one or two are in favor of the treaty, it is thought that the public opinion at which the vote will be taken will not be held until tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

Some of the Irish correspondents of the morning newspapers are hopeful, others do not conceal their doubts. While one or two are in favor of the treaty, it is thought that the public opinion at which the vote will be taken will not be held until tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

Some of the Irish correspondents of the morning newspapers are hopeful, others do not conceal their doubts. While one or two are in favor of the treaty, it is thought that the public opinion at which the vote will be taken will not be held until tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

Some of the Irish correspondents of the morning newspapers are hopeful, others do not conceal their doubts. While one or two are in favor of the treaty, it is thought that the public opinion at which the vote will be taken will not be held until tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

Some of the Irish correspondents of the morning newspapers are hopeful, others do not conceal their doubts. While one or two are in favor of the treaty, it is thought that the public opinion at which the vote will be taken will not be held until tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

Some of the Irish correspondents of the morning newspapers are hopeful, others do not conceal their doubts. While one or two are in favor of the treaty, it is thought that the public opinion at which the vote will be taken will not be held until tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

Some of the Irish correspondents of the morning newspapers are hopeful, others do not conceal their doubts. While one or two are in favor of the treaty, it is thought that the public opinion at which the vote will be taken will not be held until tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

Some of the Irish correspondents of the morning newspapers are hopeful, others do not conceal their doubts. While one or two are in favor of the treaty, it is thought that the public opinion at which the vote will be taken will not be held until tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

Some of the Irish correspondents of the morning newspapers are hopeful, others do not conceal their doubts. While one or two are in favor of the treaty, it is thought that the public opinion at which the vote will be taken will not be held until tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

Some of the Irish correspondents of the morning newspapers are hopeful, others do not conceal their doubts. While one or two are in favor of the treaty, it is thought that the public opinion at which the vote will be taken will not be held until tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

Some of the Irish correspondents of the morning newspapers are hopeful, others do not conceal their doubts. While one or two are in favor of the treaty, it is thought that the public opinion at which the vote will be taken will not be held until tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

Some of the Irish correspondents of the morning newspapers are hopeful, others do not conceal their doubts. While one or two are in favor of the treaty, it is thought that the public opinion at which the vote will be taken will not be held until tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

Some of the Irish correspondents of the morning newspapers are hopeful, others do not conceal their doubts. While one or two are in favor of the treaty, it is thought that the public opinion at which the vote will be taken will not be held until tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

Some of the Irish correspondents of the morning newspapers are hopeful, others do not conceal their doubts. While one or two are in favor of the treaty, it is thought that the public opinion at which the vote will be taken will not be held until tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

Some of the Irish correspondents of the morning newspapers are hopeful, others do not conceal their doubts. While one or two are in favor of the treaty, it is thought that the public opinion at which the vote will be taken will not be held until tomorrow, and possibly may be deferred until next week.

# WHERE FIRE DID \$100,000 DAMAGE



All that remains of the rear of the Finley Acker Building, 121-125 North Eighth street, after early morning blaze. In the inset is Mrs. John Love, wife of the janitor, who discovered the fire when awakened by smoke. Mrs. Love led her two children from the blazing building.

# DR. THOMAS TELLS OF SCHOOL 'OUSTER' TO ESCAPE FLAMES

## Says Bryn Mawr Never 'Expelled' Girls, but Asks Them Not to Return

## DEFENDS DISCIPLINE RULE JANITOR SAYS 'INCENDIARY'

Girls are never "really expelled" from Bryn Mawr College, they are simply sent off on Easter or other vacations and requested not to return. This "merciful practice" as Dr. M. Carey Thomas called it, was revealed in the Norris Court this morning by the president of the college.

Dr. Thomas had been called to the witness stand by George Wharton Barker, counsel for Miss Marjorie Barker, an heiress, who was "invited not to return" to Bryn Mawr.

The girl is demanding of the court exoneration and the moral victory of reinstatement at Bryn Mawr.

Dismissal Cause Not Given  
No reason was given by the college for Miss Barker's dismissal. She testified yesterday that she had been questioned about several petty thefts that had occurred at the college, but that she had never been given an opportunity to really explain her side of the case.

The courtroom this morning was crowded by about fifty students from the college, curious to observe President Thomas as a witness under cross-examination.

Dr. Thomas, however, seemed not impressed by any anomaly in the situation.

Her attitude seemed to be that there was an unfortunate misunderstanding about the prerogatives of the college.

In this case, however, judgment was given to her confidence and explain everything to him.

Does Not Look at Girl  
As for the pretty young plaintiff, she was not even allowed to look at the college during the trial. Dr. Thomas did not once look at her. She refused to have her name mentioned in the press.

She declared that she had never seen or heard of Miss Barker until after the girl had been "invited not to return" and she refused to come back.

Miss Barker was passed by Dean Smith, in whose judgment Dr. Thomas said she had "explicit confidence." Thereafter she confirmed the decision of Dean Smith.

You see in colleges for women it often have girls who are not fit to associate with the other students. It is the duty of the Dean, you understand, and not the president to look after the girls and to find out which are undesirable.

PRISONERS' EARS CUT OFF, DOMINICANS ASSERT  
American Occupation

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Dec. 16.—(By A. P.)—Testimony of alleged atrocities during the American military occupation of Santo Domingo and Haiti, such as cutting off ears of prisoners and pouring salt into their wounds, was given by witnesses before the United States committee which is holding hearings on conditions during the occupation. The committee, headed by Senator McCormack, of Illinois, expects to conclude its hearings here in time to sail for the United States Friday.

Other instances of alleged cruelty include the assertion by a witness that a prisoner had been slashed with a knife from his throat to his abdomen. The military authorities here declared such a case had never been called to their attention before, and said a full investigation would be conducted by them.

# EXPECT EASTAKE CHILDREN TO SEAL DOOM OF FATHER

## Will Probably Testify Today and Learn for First Time Mother Was Murdered

## LITTLE GIRL AWAKE WHEN CRIME WAS COMMITTED

By a Staff Correspondent  
Montross, Va., Dec. 16.—Two happy little children playing about the parlor of the hotel here believe their daddy is in Europe and their mother ill in a hospital.

They face the possibility of being taken into court and shown their father dying in the prisoner's dock, on trial for the life, and of being told that their mother was murdered.

Roger D. Eastlake, the father, is a co-defendant with Miss Sarah Euphonia Knox for the murder of his wife, Margaret A. Eastlake, at Colonel Beach, September 30.

The children are Roger Eastlake, Jr., eight years old, and Margaret Eastlake, five years old. Their testimony is expected by the State to clinch the case that will send their father to the electric chair.

District Attorney Mayo has been keeping the children at his home. He has bought them toys and a Christmas tree, and they have outwitted themselves about the case. Despite the fact he believes Eastlake guilty, and is fighting to send him to the chair, he is struggling to keep the children from the witness stand, from the courtroom, from all knowledge for many years to come, of the fate of their father and their mother.

District Attorney Overruled  
Thomas B. Hunter, special assistant District Attorney in the case by the Governor of Virginia is trying to overrule him. Unless the children are put upon the stand, Mr. Hunter fears there will not be a clear-cut case against their father.

Prosecutor Mayo spoke feelingly before court opened this morning of his desire to shield the children.

"I positively refuse to call them," he said. "They may be called in spite of me, but not if I can prevent it. I have been mainly responsible for withholding the truth from them. I cannot bring myself to do it. Anyway, I don't believe it is necessary. I don't believe their testimony would help, or that it is relevant to the case. I am sure that the judge will not be up to Judge Chinn."

"I have told the judge just how I feel about calling the children as witnesses against their father. I have told him how I feel about the case. I would not put in—that I who have missed them—into the whole affair should have to bring the terrible news to them."

"Therefore I have asked the Judge to assume the responsibility.

"He has agreed to talk to them and to test their competence. Then he will decide whether to tell these little ones that their mother was the victim of murder and that their father they have not seen since September 30 last is on trial charged with that murder."

"It seems terrible to me that these children should have their little hearts broken by the knowledge that their mother was murdered and that their father they have not seen since September 30 last is on trial charged with that murder."

"I have told the judge just how I feel about calling the children as witnesses against their father. I have told him how I feel about the case. I would not put in—that I who have missed them—into the whole affair should have to bring the terrible news to them."

"Therefore I have asked the Judge to assume the responsibility.

"He has agreed to talk to them and to test their competence. Then he will decide whether to tell these little ones that their mother was the victim of murder and that their father they have not seen since September 30 last is on trial charged with that murder."

"I have told the judge just how I feel about calling the children as witnesses against their father. I have told him how I feel about the case. I would not put in—that I who have missed them—into the whole affair should have to bring the terrible news to them."

"Therefore I have asked the Judge to assume the responsibility.

"He has agreed to talk to them and to test their competence. Then he will decide whether to tell these little ones that their mother was the victim of murder and that their father they have not seen since September 30 last is on trial charged with that murder."

"I have told the judge just how I feel about calling the children as witnesses against their father. I have told him how I feel about the case. I would not put in—that I who have missed them—into the whole affair should have to bring the terrible news to them."

"Therefore I have asked the Judge to assume the responsibility.

"He has agreed to talk to them and to test their competence. Then he will decide whether to tell these little ones that their mother was the victim of murder and that their father they have not seen since September 30 last is on trial charged with that murder."

"I have told the judge just how I feel about calling the children as witnesses against their father. I have told him how I feel about the case. I would not put in—that I who have missed them—into the whole affair should have to bring the terrible news to them."

"Therefore I have asked the Judge to assume the responsibility.

"He has agreed to talk to them and to test their competence. Then he will decide whether to tell these little ones that their mother was the victim of murder and that their father they have not seen since September 30 last is on trial charged with that murder."

# Santa Assistant

## COUNCIL'S ORDERS ON PARKING WON'T GO, SAYS MAYOR

## Has Right to Act on Ordinances, but Not to Assume Executive Authority, He Asserts

## INFORMS TEMPEST POLICE MUST IGNORE REQUESTS

The police will take no orders from Council to disregard the "no parking" regulations for the central business district, Mayor Moore said today, discussing Council's action on the traffic ordinance of 1919.

Richard Weglein, president of Council, was instructed to notify Superintendent of Police Mills that the city legislators desired the police to "forget" the no-parking ordinance.

The Mayor this morning summoned Assistant Director of Public Safety Tempest and told him Mr. Weglein was to be referred to the Mayor if he called on any police official and tried to transmit Council's suggestion.

After giving these instructions to the Assistant Director the Mayor said: "Neither Superintendent Mills nor any other police official will take orders from any other authority than the Mayor, the Director of Public Safety or the other police officials who have the right to give orders."

Thinks Council Was Joking  
"Evidently the councilman body must have been joking the general traffic expert, Mr. Von Tegen, when it proposed to interfere with the operations of an executive department in the performance of its duties under the law."

"Council has the right to pass ordinances or to repeal them. It is the enforcement of the ordinance becomes objectionable; it has no right to direct or interfere with the exercise of the executive functions of the Mayor or the departments, and Superintendent Mills or any other official of the Police Department would not be permitted to take orders from Counciling."

"Evidently the council was giving instructions to its president yesterday in a holiday spirit. It could not have intended to sever police officials from their jobs by inducing a violation of the orders and of law."

Council tabled a resolution for repeal of the 1919 ordinance, but authorized the creation of a committee to draft a new traffic ordinance. Councilmen Von Tegen, McCoch, Litchburner, Gans and Walter were charged with the task.

It was Mr. Von Tegen, an Administration member, who led the fight against the "no-parking" ordinance. He objected to police enforcement of a municipal law which the Mayor Administration found on the books when it assumed office in January of last year.

Combine Members Grit  
Mr. Von Tegen's attack on attempts to enforce the law caused grins among the Combine members. Councilman Jack B. Sullivan, who is the Mayor's ally, and invited Mr. Von Tegen to "hit the sawdust trail" to the Combine camp.

The Administration member said he wanted the 1919 ordinance repealed because he was afraid Mayor Moore would emulate Haroun-al-Raschid, of Arabian Nights fame, and make perpetual tours of the city looking for traffic violators.

Haroun the Just, no doubt, found great traffic congestion in the narrow streets of old Bagdad, and the donkeys and camels of those days probably cluttered up the bazaar streets as much as the modern motormen in the shopping area here.

When Mr. Von Tegen mentioned the possibility of another of the Mayor's orders about the city, Mr. Weglein remarked:

"There, you've gone and destroyed one of the illusions of my young life. From now on I shall peer at a corner Santa Claus with suspicion that the long whiskers may conceal the Mayor looking for parked automobiles."

# SKATING AT HAVERFORD

## Crowds Are at It, All Right—But Philadelphia Must Wait

Main Line skaters officially opened their skating season at Haverford today.

Early this morning boys started a hockey game on the Haverford College skating pond. The "good Skaters" spread rapidly, and this afternoon hundreds joined in the "freeze-up" to celebrate the season's first "freeze-up."

The "good weather" of the last two days produced several inches of ice on the two-acre pond, and this morning it was declared "safe." The Woodford Guard House announced, however, that the pond was not to be used for skating until the city park lakes—too thin to hold skaters.

A big season is anticipated at the Haverford pond. Its size was doubled during the summer through the efforts of Samuel Johnson, supervisor at Haverford College.

# WIDOWER AND MAN HURT IN CRASH GET DAMAGE VERDICTS

Joseph Lauria, 1900 Locust street, Camden, whose wife died six weeks ago from injuries received when she was run down by a jitney driven by Walter Sekula, was awarded \$1000 damages by a jury in the Camden Circuit Court today for damage done to his property by neighbors who cut down several trees.

Frank Adams and James Winslow admitted cutting the trees, but said they thought they were on their own property. Mr. and Mrs. Sekula asked \$500 damages.

# DEMANDS OF FRANCE FOR BIG NAVY PROVE CONFERENCE COMEDY

## Britain Will Propose Abolition of Submarines

Washington, Dec. 16.—(By A. P.)—Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation, gave notice today that Great Britain would propose to the Arms Conference the total abolition of submarines.

## Nation Lacks Funds to Build Ten Proposed Great Warships

## BRITAIN STIRRED UP BY ALLY'S PROPOSAL

## Paris Plea Will Be Refused, Approval Would Upset Disarmament Program

## ITALY ALSO TAKES HAND

## French Want Equality With Japan—Rome Would Match France's Fleet

By CLINTON W. GILBERT  
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger  
Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company  
Washington, Dec. 16.—The French with their navy demands are again furnishing the comedy of the Conference as they did when M. Briand made his famous epigram about fishing for sardines with battleships. The British, who have no sense of humor where warships are concerned, are propagating with the utmost gravity against the French.

The British attack with a pin prick and the French reply with a whole statesman's year book full of facts, figures and statistics to prove the solemn duty of the Conference not to let France spend vast sums upon battleships as the French say they would like to spend.

What will happen if the French build a navy equal to Japan's? Vast economic cataclysms; utter ruin of the naval balance; the precipitation of the world into hideous naval competition.

France Lacks Funds  
And it all starts because France, utterly without money to meet running expenses dependent upon the securing of immense payments from Germany, solemnly tells the Conference that she desires to spend half a billion dollars on battleships.

Of course, if France must spend half a billion on battleships, too, must spend half a billion on battleships. The legation of the Latin races is at stake. France has larded it long enough as the side arm of the peoples who speak the Romance languages. National pride requires that Italy's navy shall equal France's.

Of course, if France sympathizes deeply with the Anglo-Saxons, she will ally with the only real sea Powers should of ten new capital ships, but if France must have them, Italy must have them, too.

Minimum navies act like minimum wages. Everybody must have them. Establish the ratio of three to one, and what self-respecting Power can get on without a navy rating at three? France must have three, Italy must have three, and the other Powers to hear from.

The nations of the earth are like the women residents of a suburb who must have three servants because Mrs. Jones has three.

Ratings Disturb British  
Suppose France gets a rating of three and Italy gets a rating of three. Great Britain gets a rating of three. Great Britain gets a rating of three. Great Britain gets a rating of three. Great Britain gets a rating of three.

Add the rating of the two Anglo-Saxon brothers, the United States and Great Britain together, and you get only three, with far-flung empires to defend and a food supply. The divinely appointed order of the earth is upset.

Of course, it is more than national pride that actuates the French. Given three ships as she asks for, built, I suppose, out of the vast surplus to be obtained from Germany reparations over and above what is required to balance the budget, France has a diplomatic ally of Great Britain.

Or rather, if Great Britain attempts, as she does, rather unsuccessfully, to restrain France's designs on the Continent of Europe and in the Near East, France has only to bristle and England yields.

Britain and France Rivals  
The rivalry of these two Powers for the political mastery of Europe and Western Asia is based upon France's possession of an army and England's possession of a navy. Give France both army and navy and she becomes the dominant ally, for with ten brand-new battleships France's friendship becomes vital to Great Britain.

Thus the game of international politics is played with navies as real as Kipling's men in Buckram.

Of course, France won't get a rating of three. British tenderness for the French exchequer! The vast concern statesmen have for the economic consequences of France and Italy spending an imaginary billion will be enough to guarantee against that.

But for waving her claims France will still have to wait.

TRIED FOR DARBY HOLD-UP  
Accused on Murder Charge, Now Up for Highway Robbery  
Ronoko Jasper, a Philadelphia Negro acquitted last June of the murder of John Dalton, son of Dr. David Dalton, of Sharrow Hill, was placed on trial again in the Media Criminal Court today on a highway robbery charge.

Peter S. Murray, sixty-eight years old, swore that Jasper was one of three Negroes who held him up on the Hook road near Academy Station.

Walter Lewis, another Negro, under death sentence for the murder of Dalton, swore the testimony said today, stating Jasper was one of his companions that night. He pleaded, he said, to cover up the robbery, which was committed by John Dalton, who pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the death of Dalton and was given twenty years.