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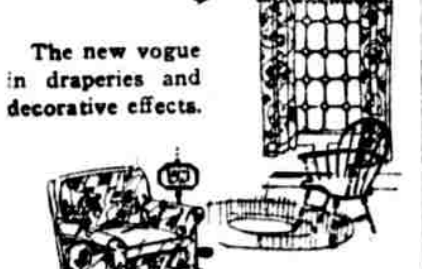
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BRITISH IS SPEEDED BY LLOYD GEORGE

British Prime Minister Becomes Virtual "Manager" of Genoa Conference

DIRECTS PRIVATE MEETINGS

'Building Bridge' to Russia, Lloyd George Declares

Genoa, April 15.—(By A. P.)—Mr. Lloyd George summed up this afternoon what appears to be the general view of the progress of the Russian negotiations at the Economic Conference, employing one of the similes he so frequently uses. "We are building a bridge across the stream," he said. "We have driven some of the piles, we are now in the deepest part of the current, and are driving them into the mud at the bottom. Although the bridge is not yet above water, the piles are firmly fixed, and we are still hammering at them."

By the Associated Press Genoa, April 15.—Financial and economic experts of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium gathered today to continue the discussions begun yesterday of the condition under which the rehabilitation of Russia will be undertaken. This afternoon they will be joined by the principal delegates of the four inviting Powers and Soviet Russia.

The discussions were started yesterday at an informal meeting of the more important delegates in the villa of Mr. Lloyd George, British Prime Minister. The basis of negotiation is the report prepared by the allied experts in London, copies of which were handed to the Russians earlier in the week.

The Soviet delegates were to have made their reply to the report today, but this has been postponed indefinitely and will probably be based on the agreement reached at the present series of conferences. It is understood that the Soviet delegates have expressed willingness to acknowledge Russia's pre-war debts and to cancel their claims against the Allies, but the Allies will do likewise with Russia's war debts.

Yesterday's informal meeting really marked the inauguration of a steering committee, and is in line with efforts of Mr. Lloyd George and other leaders to speed up the work of the conference. The hub of the conference is by general consent the Villa de Albertini, where Mr. Lloyd George is living. The local press in recognizing this has styled the British Premier the "manager of the conference."

At the private discussions there no minutes of the proceedings are taken. The meetings are held without the presence of communiques, and without the intervention of any one except those directly concerned in the discussion. Mr. Lloyd George's object, he has said himself, is "to prevent the crystallization of the Franco-Russian differences."

The British leader's idea seems to be working out well, in some respects at least. The conference has advanced far as individuals than as delegates of their respective nations, and are thus able to speak more freely than they otherwise could.

One month has been set as the time limit in which the diplomats generally expect it will be known whether the conference can achieve its purpose. Mr. Lloyd George is making every effort to have the big decisions arranged before then.

SAAR GROUP ASKS POPE TO INTERVENE Genoa, April 15.—(By A. P.)—The Saar Valley delegation today presented to the Economic Conference and to Archbishop Signorini, of Genoa, for transmission to the Pope, its statement concerning the situation of 750,000 Germans in the Saar Valley under French occupation.

Sold Rum to "400" Hertz's Patrons Ex-Fire Chief Dies



MAURICE HERTZ Camden bottler serving term for smuggling booze says the game isn't worth the candle

Day With Pinchot Like Whirligig

Continued from Page One Very shortly, The end apparently is signified when Mr. Pinchot takes up his portfolio, crowds an armful of papers into it, kisses his wife and "Mr. Fish," and hurries through the door, perhaps alone, perhaps attended.

Anyhow, in from two minutes and seven seconds to four minutes and three seconds, depending on the punctuality of the elevators, he is in his office at the Real Estate Trust Building.

Here is the usual aspect of the headquarters of a candidate who is running well at the front of a panicky field. Groups of men are sitting around on rented chairs, waiting, some of them to see the candidate to promise him votes, some to tell him card index systems or voluminous editions of the works of E. P. Roe, some to offer money for the cause; some to bespeak jobs for certain friends; some to ask to speak at a given place on a given date—and so on.

There are also men—and women—who have come to the office through inspiration of sheer Rooseveltian fervor, and men making haste, before it is too late, to climb aboard a bandwagon that seems to have a definite itinerary and destination.

Office "Craz" Unperturbed Telephones are constantly ringing, and out of warren-like inner offices men and women are constantly dashing forth to dictate telegrams, to order long distance telephone calls, to exchange hasty interoffice notes, to see the waiting men; girls are passing in and out with trays of papers, supplies, pamphlets and propaganda; a couple thousand boys regards the mise en scene forgerily.

After the "good mornings" and handshakes, Mr. Pinchot passes into one of the warrens, where six P. S. Stahlecker and A. Newell Detrich, two of his managers, whose faces are hidden behind mountainous stacks of correspondence. These men work feverishly from nine until seven, and heaven knows how much earlier.

Mr. Pinchot's day is like that, too. One safely behind the partition life becomes for Mr. Pinchot a succession of conferences with one or another of his managers, or both, with some organizers, with men chosen from the stream that flows ceaselessly into a motor office, with typographers, with telephone calls, countless telegrams and interviews with political writers. A conference may last from twenty-second to forty-second of an hour and four minutes.

Wife Is Titan Trojan On the day when a check was made of Mr. Pinchot's diurnal vicissitudes, Mr. Pinchot left town at noon to attend a meeting of the School Board in Pike County, and it was at the office for a few minutes in the middle of the morning. Ordinarily, however, he comes, if not with his husband, shortly thereafter, and stays to work as hard as the rest.

ANTIGONISH GHOST

Says It Was Spirit of Mischievous Boy Operating Through Mary Ellen

WOULDN'T DO REAL HARM

New York, April 15.—Mary Ellen was not the ghost of Antigonish, in the opinion of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, expressed here yesterday. The ghost probably was that of some naughty boy, whom not even death could cure of his mischievousness, and who, no longer having any physical hands or feet of his own to carry out his enterprises, made use of Mary Ellen's.

"I was greatly interested in the reports of the Antigonish disturbance," said Sir Arthur, "because it is almost a duplicate of the 'great Amherst mystery' of some years ago. That, too, was a Nova Scotia case, with mysterious fires and other disturbances. Again all the people there are convinced it was spirits and again the physical research people have gone up and made a great explanation with a great air of putting everybody in his place. I have no doubt the spiritualistic explanation is the correct one. Mary Ellen was the medium. She threw out some power which was used by some mischievous outside hand. Yes, there are malevolent spirits on the other side. 'Mischievous' would be a better word. This probably was some mischievous young man. But these spirits are not allowed to do real harm. One of the laws on the other side is that no individual shall be injured by spirit. The spirits are quite amenable to reason. I ended some disturbances in the house of a lady in New Hampshire. She talked with the spirit and found it was trouble about some papers. I attended to that matter and told it so, and said it should stop annoying that lady, as that was the wish. I asked if it would stop. It rapped out, 'D. V.' 'God Willing' and the disturbances ceased."

Chief Baxter was born in the Northern Liberties Building in December, 1892. He served in the Pennsylvania National Guard, and was a member of the engine company which succeeded the Northern Liberties Hose Company. Later he became chief of the company.

After several years' service as assistant engineer Mr. Baxter was made chief of the department in 1920. He held that position until March, 1921, when he was appointed an inspector.

The first big fire that called for his abilities was the burning of the Public Library Building in December, 1921. Mr. Baxter's masterly control of that fire, which at one time threatened to spread to adjoining properties, was rewarded by George W. Childs, then owner of the Public Library.

Allegheny Combine Ripped by Pinchot Continued from Page One just as well have chosen as this one. The one thing we do know is, that they got him out and put him in the race because he suits them.

"If you like a kind of thing, why then, that is the kind of thing you like. To me it seems about as raw and as wrong as a deal can get to be, and I do not seem to be alone in looking for a change."

"Is it right that a little handful of men shall say to you that you are to take so and so for the next Governor? Is it right that the organization of the people of the State and the Legislature have read what has been published of the condition of the State finances. You realize what extravagances have been permitted and you realize, also, we are in a financial straits. We have to get a new financial system and that we are merely going deeper into the hole."

Promises Facts on Finance "The financial condition of the State is hopelessly confused. When you attempt to look into it you find confusion; worse you are confounded; this fact is one of the chief issues of the campaign. We have to get a new financial system and that we are merely going deeper into the hole."

Smuggling No Sinecure "The drinking public of the United States probably have some idea of the conditions surrounding this smuggling business. It is a big business, a sinecure they should give it a try. I know. Believe me, I've been through it, and I don't want any part in it again. Uncle Sam's a smart man. He may have some in his employ who are honest, but there are still a few honest ones left, and they're the fellows you've got to be leery of."

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moths are prevented and killed by "PREVENTOL". Spray it on your winter things when putting them away, on upholstered furniture, hangings, carpets, and rugs, on premises and destroy all insects. It is as necessary as soap and water in the home. Buy "PREVENTOL" everywhere.

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Keystone Automatic Telephones explain why. Recently we've spent nearly two million dollars to install automatic switching machinery—connections are made with a speed and accuracy that is really startling. Ask our subscribers who are using over 40,000 of our telephones what they think of it. No limit to number of messages—call all you want. Cost 30 Cents per day. Keystone Telephone Co. 135 S. 2d Street Philadelphia

'Little Navy' May Win Congress Fight Today Continued from Page One Conference had rated navies by their capital ships, not by personnel or by auxiliary ships, and Mr. Kelley did not touch the capital ships. But it probably appeared to the country that Mr. Kelley was setting himself up as a naval authority equal to the International Conference, and the fresh-water Congressmen began to hear from their constituents against overhauling the wisdom of Hughes, Lord Balfour, Baron Kitch and other great men.

Then there was the Hughes letter to the big navy. Wasn't Mr. Hughes the greatest possible authority on what the Conference had ruled? To be sure, Mr. Hughes wrote that he did not know anything about it, but he was writing to take the judgment of the naval experts as to how many men were necessary to maintain the sacred ratio of 5-3-3. This was the navy, not the Conference, which confronted Mr. Kelley. The very navy that he had put it all over in the committee hearings, the navy itself, appearing as Mr. Hughes' principal opponent.

What the Conference did was fix a maximum of naval power. But experience shows that when you fix a maximum it is almost certain that Mr. Kelley forgot the principle. He may win today. But later he will be beaten when the Senate gets a chance at appropriations.

Wine Bride by Radio Boston, April 15.—Boston's and in all probability the country's first radio wedding will end on April 22 at the Chardon Street Baptist church when the Rev. W. Harry Freda, pastor of that church, will marry Thomas A. Stanton, of Shamokin, Pa., and Miss Irma Schaller, of the Quincy district, this city.

The couple met through a mutual interest in radio, both being radio and owning receiving sets. From the passing air conversations their acquaintance ripened into love.

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