

MORE WARSHIPS ASKED IN FRANCE

Washington Treaty Ignored in Government's Report to Chamber

SHRINKING TONNAGE CITED

Special Wireless Dispatch, Copyright, 1922, by the Associated Press. Dec. 20.—M. Raiberti, Minister of Marine, in announcing French naval statistics in the Chamber yesterday urged greater naval defenses for France and did not mention a word about ratification of the Washington naval accord. On the contrary he said: "The people of France should know that the fleet is dying. Nations which survive France of imperialism should know her naval power is diminishing since France has constructed no units for eight years."

The French fleet totaled 770,000 tons before the war and is only 600,000, M. Raiberti said, while England and the United States have constructed 1,000,000 tons since 1914, which greatly overbalance the five cruisers which the Versailles Treaty awarded to France from Germany.

In the report of the parliamentary commission studying the naval accord still appears to be in no hurry to press the ratification.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Responding to a House resolution, Secretary Denby submitted to Congress yesterday the Department on the status of warships scrapped under the terms of the Washington Arms Conference Naval Treaty, or otherwise disposed of by signatories since the adjournment of the Conference.

The report showed that neither the United States nor Japan plans to complete the scrapping of existing capital ships, at least pending promulgation of the treaty, although both nations have stopped work on large building programs of capital ships.

The United States, according to the report in addition to suspending work on vessels under construction under the treaty, has decommissioned all completed ships affected except the battleship Connecticut, which is to be sold to the United States, and the Maine and Missouri, which are actually being broken up.

England Disposes of 19 Great Britain, Mr. Denby said, had broken up three capital ships, sold the rest, and completed mutilations on two and was engaged in mutilating six others. The Australian Government, he said, had decided to scrap the battle cruiser Australia.

Through her Ministry of Marine, the Secretary continued, Japan "had stood fast in her determination to scrap all ships which will be done, the hulls will not be broken up or sunk until the treaty has been ratified by the Japanese Government."

Certain preliminary work involving removal of guns, turrets, armor and engines was being done, he said, on seven capital ships; three others had been scrapped in the fourth reserve and work had been suspended on six. Work on two others was proceeding, with the remainder of completed capital ships on aircraft carriers, permitted under the naval treaty.

Italy Annuls Three Contracts Neither France nor Italy was required to scrap any completed vessels by the treaty. One of the ships which had been ordered to retain, Mr. Denby said, had been wrecked, and that nation proposed to complete as an aircraft carrier one of the ships which had been under construction at the beginning of the war.

Italy, Mr. Denby said, had disposed of one battleship under construction and had annulled contracts for three others. In addition, the Leonardo da Vinci, a battleship permitted under the treaty, had been wrecked and would not be reconstructed.

Discussions ship not affected by the treaty, Mr. Denby said the United States had disposed of twenty-five submarines, one destroyer, two monitors and one dynamite vessel. Great Britain, he added, had lost three auxiliaries by sinking and had disposed of light cruisers, including one battleship, two monitors, and thirty-four submarines. One Japanese battleship, he continued, and thirty-three smaller vessels had been reconstructed, and the effective list of one light cruiser had been wrecked. France had disposed of one battleship, four cruisers and nine torpedoboats.

A statement "inviting the earnest consideration" by the public of the relative strength of the American, British and Japanese Navies and suggesting "the propriety of providing an adequate personnel to man fully such vessels of our existing fleet as will contribute efficiently to its effectiveness" was issued last night by the Navy League of the United States.

U. S. POTTERY OPERATIVES MEET IN COUNCIL TODAY
Hold Second Caucus to Prepare for Later Conference
Atlantic City, Dec. 20.—Members of the Conference Committee of the National Brotherhood of Operatives, Pottery Branch, met in council today here to discuss terms for the general strike of the pottery workers in the city, which will conclude a nine weeks' strike, went into another caucus this afternoon. They meet the council of the United States Pottery Association this afternoon, and an announcement is expected tonight.

The fact that the brotherhood delegates called two caucuses leads to the belief that the manufacturers are offering counter-propositions to their original petition for the men for a 7 per cent increase and that, while there will most likely be a wage concession, it will not be the full amount. The sessions are said to be marked by a wonderful harmony, with the apparent bitterness over the recent walkout.

Both sides appear in a receptive frame of mind regarding wages. There is still no indication when the new agreement will be for two years or for one. Conferences were held here on Dec. 15, when because of uncertainty as to whether the agreements were believed best for the interests of both the potters and bosses.

WILL DISCUSS SKIP-STOPS
Labor Union to Take Up Trolley Grievances
Plans for convening and correcting inconveniences declared to be suffered by car riders will be discussed at a meeting of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia in Carpenter's Hall, 15th and Spring Garden, street tonight. Among the subjects to be brought up are the elimination of skip-stops, the excessive rate of fares and the inadequate service during rush hours.

PAULINE FREDERICK ADMITS THIRD MARITAL FIZZLE

Actress, in Phila., Asserts She Has Not Sought Second Divorce—Yet



PAULINE FREDERICK

Pauline Frederick's third matrimonial venture is a failure. Miss Frederick, who is staying at the Ritz Carlton, admits it.

The actress was married to Dr. Charles Rutherford last February. They have not lived together since last May. "There was no lack of understanding," said Miss Frederick today. "Just a complete lack of understanding—incompatibility."

Dr. Rutherford is now in Seattle. He has not instituted divorce proceedings and does not intend to do so. If Dr. Rutherford wishes to it is up to him.

Miss Frederick's first husband was Frank M. Andrews, wealthy architect, who designed the Hotel McAlpin, and business associate of Charles P. Taft, brother of the former President.

Her second husband was Willard Mack, the actor-playwright. Immediately after her divorce from Mr. Mack she appeared on the legitimate stage in a play written by him.

STORM-BOUND FIVE DAYS AFTER WRECK

Reliance Survivors Kept Fire Continuously Burning in Bitter Cold

ONE DIED WAITING RESCUE

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger, Chicago, Dec. 20.—Heroin, suffering, frozen hands, fear and bravely—all these today are interwoven in the grim stories of survivors of the wrecked tug Reliance. All united in prayer for those who perished.

Joe Menard, of 172 Green street, Sault Ste. Marie, who boarded the Reliance at Puckanaw, tells the story of the wreck and the five perilous days that followed.

"The snowstorm that sprang up several hours after we left Gargantuan Harbor 'the wheelman' was unable to see a boat's length ahead," he said. "The boat was wrecked in a crash. The propeller was torn off and the boat swung broadside into the huge waves, pounding on a rock which quickly smashed the Reliance in two."

"We put Mrs. Hartens, the only woman aboard, into the aft lifeboat among the first. Captain McPherson, helped her. Nine got in that boat, some of them by jumping. Then Captain McPherson and the others tried to lower the other lifeboats. One was dangled against the Reliance by a heavy wave and fell, striking Captain McPherson. The other boats were torn away and floated off as we tried to launch them."

"Williams and Wellman, Fred Longland lashed together two oil barrels, put a door on them and rode the waves to Lizard Island. They had no food or shelter.

Five Nights in Cold "Next day Billy Gow, fireman, devised a raft from some timbers of the tug. Gow then tied a rope about his waist, plunged into the icy waters and swam seven miles to the shore. All we had was tied to a tree and with its aid, the others were taken off the tug three at a time.

"For five nights in the biting cold the twenty-three men piled wood on the fire which kept them alive. I had the only ax in the party. But we all took turns at chopping the wood. All we had was two or three slices of bread and a bit of ham.

"We knew that the folks at the Sault would look for us. But when they did not come by Sunday we got pretty blue, especially after Charles Salo, a lumber worker, died. Then Monday morning we heard the whistle of the tug Gray.

WORLD BAN URGED ON OPIUM TRAFFIC

International Control of Drugs Advocated to Stamp Out Growing Evil

GENEVA MAY TAKE ACTION

Washington, Dec. 20.—"You can't control the drug question in Philadelphia, Hollywood or Kalamazoo by local or even national prevention. The only hope is to treat the question internationally. The only way to stamp out the appalling evil which recent disclosures in our big cities have brought to light is by restricting the growth of the poppy and other plants producing narcotics at their source."

That was the message of Mrs. Hamilton Wright, who is in the HAMILTON LODGE on the eve of her sailing this week for the meeting in Geneva, Jan. 1, of the League of Nations' Advisory Committee on the traffic in opium and other dangerous drugs.

Wright was appointed two years ago by the Council of the League as an expert on the committee, which comprises about nine delegates from Governments most intimately concerned with the opium traffic, including Japan, England, Portugal, China and the Netherlands.

Carries on Husband's Work A woman of independent means, daughter of a former United States Ambassador to France, Mrs. Wright has had leisure, despite her debutante engagements in Washington, and three younger children, to carry on the efforts of her late husband to stamp out the drug traffic. Twice appointed by Roosevelt to represent the United States on international opium conventions at The Hague, Dr. Wright was most prominent in the fight in those days when the United States was the lone among nations trying to stamp out the world menace of opium and other narcotic drugs.

Robert M. O'Leary, who still counts dozens of friends in this city made during his student years at the University of Pennsylvania, graduated from the Wharton School in the class of '20 with the degree of bachelor of science and economics. He was rated as an exceptionally brilliant student, though he evinced no particular interest in athletics.

O'Leary, whose home is in Franklin, Pa., was a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma Honorary Scholastic Society and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. During the war, he enlisted in the army, and for seventeen months was attached to the Ordnance Department. A brother, Plumer O'Leary, is a student at the University here, now in his senior year in the Wharton School.

RUSE SAVED LIFE OF U. OF P. GRADUATE
By a Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger
Marion, Ill., Dec. 20.—Presence of mind and an iron nerve during the Heroin rioting of last June saved the life of Robert O'Leary for service as State's witness against the five defendants now being tried for the murder of Howard Hoffman, a guard at the Lester strip mine.

O'Leary was on the stand all day yesterday, and his cross-examination by defense will be resumed today. This witness is twenty-four years old, a native of Franklin, Pa., and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in 1920. He was employed at the strip mine as bookkeeper.

O'Leary was one of the forty-four unarmored men taken out of the Lester mine on "Bloody Thursday," and later lined up against a barred-wire fence and fired upon.

"When the first shots were fired I fell on my stomach," he said, "and crawled under the wire. Then I got to my feet and ran with two other men. We dodged from tree to tree. We were followed by about thirty men, who kept firing at us. We ran for a mile and then got into a woods, where we hid into the underbrush."

"All day long, hid there. Every so often we could hear portions of the mob beating about the woods for us. All in the afternoon an airplane swooped down low and circled over the woods. Once one of the mob stood in

Jersey Hunter Shot on First Day for Deer

The gunning season for deer in New Jersey opened this morning at dawn.

The first accident occurred at 9:30 o'clock in the Waymouth township woods near Anatol Arsenal. The victim is J. Walton Bates, thirty years old, of Glendora, N. J., member of a Blackwood hunting club, who was shot through the right knee when the gun of another member of his party was accidentally discharged.

The wounded hunter was brought to Jefferson Hospital, where physicians fear his leg will have to be amputated.

The Jersey woods literally swarmed with hunters today. Game was reported plentiful.

Herrin Men Shot Down as They Fleed

Continued from Page One
He was fifty feet and that he could not identify any of them.

March of Six Miles The witness described the route taken by the mob as a zigzag "Z" with the mine at the bottom of the hook and the cemetery at the top, the march covering about six and one-half miles.

McDowell was killed about a mile from the mine, fourteen miles from the original forty-eight prisoners about two miles further on, and four were shot down in a man hunt through the woods after they had been lined up before a barred wire fence and fired upon as they attempted to flee.

Other witnesses on the stand all day yesterday, and his cross-examination by defense will be resumed today. This witness is twenty-four years old, a native of Franklin, Pa., and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in 1920. He was employed at the strip mine as bookkeeper.

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RUPTURE

Mr. Alex. Ries, 1207 6th ave., Oak Lane, Phila., writes: "I am glad to testify for the benefit of interested persons who had a bad rupture for 23 years and were treated without success until I procured a Best's Adjuvante Rupture Pad six months ago, and now I am almost cured."

FEY RUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS

Soviet Government is Reviving its Merchant Marine
Moscow, Dec. 20.—The Soviet Government is striving to revive its own mercantile marine, in hope of letting trade follow the flag. It contemplates granting a monopoly concession to a Soviet Volunteer Fleet to carry all emigrants from Russia.

The most optimistic estimates place the maximum of emigrants to the United States and Canada in the next present 200 to 250 a month is a large estimate.

The task of the steamship agent in Russia is difficult. He must reach his prospective client far off in his Ukrainian or Trans-Caucasian home, help him get his passport and other documents, bring him to Moscow, give him a medical examination and shepherd him across the Latvian frontier.

Add to this the negative attitude of the Russian Government and the close scrutiny which Russian applicants undergo for permission to enter the United States are subjected by the American Government and the reasons are clear why there will be no emigrant flood to America.

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Truce Was Agreed Upon

Although O'Leary did not identify any of the defendants as having taken part in the rioting, he gave the first complete story of the "Bloody Thursday" truce, which prosecution charges was violated by the infuriated mob of union miners.

O'Leary testified that McDowell, the mine superintendent, had arranged with a detective agency in Chicago for the employment of armed guards for the strike. Twenty-five of the guards came. Up until June 21, O'Leary said, seventy evictions of coal were shipped away.

"At noon on June 21, I heard some yelling," said O'Leary. "I heard two shots. A number of our men in the mine fled and returned the shots. The firing seemed to come from two farm houses, one a quarter of a mile away. McDowell and I were in the office at the time. We tried to get Sheriff Thorton on the telephone, but we couldn't reach him."

O'Leary stated that later in the afternoon Colonel Ramus, Hunter, representing the Adjutant General of Illinois, telephoned that a truce had been arranged.

Judge Hartwell, on the motion of defense, should not permit the jury to bear this conversation. While the jury retired to an outer room, Colonel Hunter explained that, in an effort to stop the rioting, he had phoned union officials at Herrin concerning the truce.

Shirt Used as White Flag "They thought they could arrange for a car to go from Herrin to the strip mine with a white flag," said Colonel Hunter, according to O'Leary. "I told the mine superintendent to take the mine, advising that McDowell put on his white flag when he saw the one in the car from Herrin."

"At 10 o'clock on June 21," resumed O'Leary, "McDowell told a man named Jones to stick up a white flag. It was a white shirt, and the men who escaped hid behind the mine as he was sticking up this flag of truce."

"At 10 o'clock I heard explosions in five different sections of the strip mine, one at the dam where our water supply had been cut off, the firing reached our barricade, and our men begged McDowell to surrender. The white flag was waved again, and the mob called us that we would be shot if we came out, that there'd be no more shooting."

O'Leary testified that a leader of the 400 or more armed men outside shook hands with a couple of the strip mine men and promised again there would be no more shooting.

"We walked two by two. It crowded us a little. At Crenshaw's Crossing a man with a rifle made a speech. He cried: 'Williamson County is invaded by strikebreakers. The only way to save our homes and to rid our-

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It is not true that McDowell fired the first shot in the rioting and killed the first man, as Attorney Stone contended.

"I don't know," said O'Leary. "When the firing started there was great confusion. We all scrambled for guns to protect ourselves. It was a terrifying and terrifying scene. The violence of the rioting was such that our guards held up folks on the public highway."

O'Leary was asked whether he had ever written a letter containing a certain shipment of tear bombs had not been received. He said he had never heard of any tear bombs, and advised also that there never was a machine gun at the mine.

"Have you been promised any immunity for coming up here to testify for the State?" asked O'Leary. "None that I know of," he replied.

Defense asked that it might continue its cross-examination today.

Chamorro Supports Conference
Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 20.—(By A. P.)—President Diego Manuel Chamorro in his annual message to Congress supports the Central American conference at Washington as a means toward peace and prosperity. He favors continuance of the league of American nations, which he says remains with the consent of the Nicaraguan Government.

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A Colgate Comfort Package
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