

# Let The Light Of Publicity Shine On Disarmament Meet Is Plea Of Senator Borah

### Utah Senator Declares That World Conference Will Fail if Peoples of Nations Taking Part Do Not Insist on Complete Knowledge of Subjects Discussed

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 29.—Senator Borah, of Idaho, urged an audience tonight to help "get a little more democracy in foreign affairs." Although one of the foremost advocates of armament limitation, he pleaded that the armament conference would be a failure unless public opinion unmistakably demanded reduction of arms and armies.

"Pry open the doors of the conference," he declared. "Let the sunlight of publicity beat in on the dark and secret places. Let us know what is going on before it has been included in a treaty that public opinion may have its moulding effect. Above all, let responsibility be fixed and then let public opinion lash from power those who betray the cause."

"Disarmament will be but a delusion, a fraud veneered with epic purposes and false promises unless there is found demanding it and supporting it what amounts to a moral and social revolution. It will come only at the command of the people, united and determined, persistent and untiring."

"It is your fight. That conference will accomplish nothing of real and substantial worth except it be directed and dominated by the commanding voice. In the name of the dead upon a thousand battlefields in the name of countless millions bending under the crushing burden of war, in the name of the maimed and wounded, in the name of all who are hereafter to inherit the earth, let us not lose interest, let us not give up hope, let us rather resolve that the conference shall not fail, that our hearts and hopes and prayers will brace and direct, yes, command, the men who have this fearful responsibility resting upon them."

Old fashioned diplomacy brought on the world war, he said, "and the same system of secret negotiations is relied on to solve the problems which confront us."

"And, already the system is bearing fruit," he added. "England and France have traveled far apart in three years, how far one hardly dares estimate. Public officials in the congress of the United States and the diet of Japan announce that great navies are necessary because of the treachery of the other nation. You know, and I know, and every man who can and cares to think, knows that under this program, we are headed for bankruptcy, or war, or both."

"It means moral breakdown. It means industrial peonage for the masses. It may mean, in the future as it has always meant in the past."

## Case In Georgia Is Remarkable

### Really Sounds Incredible But Well Known Merchant Testifies To Facts

Writing from Mabley, Ga., A. J. Gillen, proprietor of a large department store at that place, says: "I have a customer here who was in bed for three years and did not go to a meal at any time. She had five physicians and they gave her out. One bottle of Taniae got her up, on the second bottle she commenced keeping house and on the third she did all the cooking and housework for a family of eight."

Whether you drink it hot or iced, you'll find Folger's Golden Tea a delightful beverage. It has that fine tea flavor. Black or Green. Selected with care where it grows.

### NATIONAL PARAMOUNT WEEK STARTS FRIDAY with "HELIOTROPE" at CENTRAL and WALLY REID in "WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?" at EAGLE.

### Central Tonight and Wednesday EAGLE THURSDAY

METRO offers Larry Evans' startling Mystery of the Decade "SOMEONE IN THE HOUSE" The fastest moving and most dramatic picture of the year.

### ALICE JOYCE

Supported by an exceptional cast in the famous stage success "HER LORD AND MASTER" Vitaphone's Greatest Play with Their Greatest Star

# OLDSALTS FALL TO CHEER OVER OCEAN SEARCHES

### "Even Cod and Haddock Are Now Under Suspicion," Says One Skipper

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Staid old salts aren't taking kindly to all the prohibition inspection, official and unofficial, that's going on inside and out the three-mile limit.

"Gettin' so you can't drop a mud-hook without some lubber whispering you're a rum runner," said one sun-tanned skipper who recently breezed into port with his schooner agitter with fish scales.

According to this captain and others of his calling, numerous skippers who played the "chase-the-spy" game during the war now are bent as zealously on tracking down liquor-laden craft in post-war days.

### Even Fish Suspected

There were spies during the war and there probably are rum runners now operating off the coast, but skippers innocent of more than a strong sea breath are complaining that even their cod and haddock now are falling under suspicion and that a reflection is being cast on the ancient and honorable calling of fishermen.

Several months ago, strange, fantastic tales began coming in from the Atlantic of vessels mysteriously missing and of other vessels as mysteriously sighted—the phantom craft that bobbed up out of fogs, circled merchant craft and scooted away as silently as they had come. Pirates was the first verdict.

Then, in July, off Hatteras, was found a stranded schooner, so battered by the waves that even her name had been ground off her stern. She never was identified, but before she was destroyed by a coast guard cutter as a menace to navigation, there was found in her hold a cargo of rum.

This set folks thinking and when there came from Montauk Point, on the tip of Long Island, reports of an English schooner, that lay off the three-mile limit and dispensed for hidden drinks to all comers, there were persons afloat and ashore who gave credence to the story.

### Man Mysterious Stories

Atlantic City, too, contributed a tale of a liquor schooner that lay off shore sold liquor and tauntingly signalled prohibition enforcement officers to come and get it.

Other schooners were reported, from Tampa north to Cape Sable, and each was suspected of rum running. In many cases, it was reported that the two-stickers had ignored signals, refused all advances and kept snobbishly on their courses.

Now hardly a day passes that some vessel reaching port somewhere does not report encountering these baffling strangers, until it seems as if the entire merchant marine of all countries must suddenly have turned to rum running for a living.

Then seizures began and to date more than half a dozen schooners are being held on technical charges. At Philadelphia, Gloucester, New Haven, Atlantic City and New York there's lying a schooner under suspicion.

The case of the Henry L. Marshall, seized off Atlantic City and brought to New York by a coast guard cutter, has aroused perhaps the greatest flurry. For she was flying the British flag outside the three-mile limit when the cutter swooped down on her, and now official Washington has been called upon to decide what is to be done with her and the liquor found aboard her. Great Britain has indicated she will enter a formal protest just by way of showing, without animosity, that she can't approve of other nations grabbing her vessels on the high seas. Her British registry, however, has been challenged.

Federal officials claim to have evidence of a conspiracy involving prominent men in ports along the Atlantic seaboard, who are believed to have put up hundreds of thousands of dollars to sell liquor to their thirsty fellow-countrymen. The Britanians are alleged to be the home port of rum running fleet. Others are believed to sail from St. Pierre, Miquelon, the French island south of Newfoundland.

Federal agents hold that evidence of a conspiracy to smuggle liquor in to the country entitles them to seize craft of other nations even in the "international safety zone."

On the other hand, contention is made that it is perfectly legal for alien skippers to drop anchor outside the theoretical line and sell liquor to their heart's content to dorries putting off from shore. The legality, it is claimed, comes when the owners of these small craft don't drink up their purchases but attempt to bring some ashore for a more arid moment.

### Boys' Department Hours Are Changed

With the opening of school the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., will observe the following hours: Game room open school days from 11:30 to 1 and from 4 to 9 o'clock p. m.

Swimming pool, school days, open to the public boys, aged 9, 10 and 11, from 4 to 4:30 o'clock, aged 12, 13 and 14, from 4:45 to 5:15 o'clock, aged 15 and up, from 5:30 to 6 o'clock. Members and employed boys from 7 to 8 o'clock. On Saturdays the summer schedule will be followed: Public from 1 to 3 o'clock, members from 3 to 4 o'clock, members and employed boys from 7 to 8 o'clock. On Thursdays, the swimming pool will be reserved for the girls and women under hours fixed by the Y. W. C. A.

Absence of pupils from school costs the United States \$195,000,000 annually.

# FORMER DRY AGENTS HELD AS MEMBERS LIQUOR GANG

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—With the arrest today of two former prohibition enforcement agents, federal officers declared they had broken up a band whose operations have cost Chicago saloon keepers more than \$100,000.

It was declared members of the band would take the orders of saloon keepers for whiskey. When the liquor was delivered and they had received their money, other members of the band, representing themselves as federal officials, would seize the liquor and make the saloon keeper pay a sum ranging up to \$2,000 to escape arrest. Then the operation would be repeated many times.

Several months ago, strange, fantastic tales began coming in from the Atlantic of vessels mysteriously missing and of other vessels as mysteriously sighted—the phantom craft that bobbed up out of fogs, circled merchant craft and scooted away as silently as they had come. Pirates was the first verdict.

# TRACTION CRISIS IS NEAR IN N. Y.

### Second Suit For Appointment of Receiver For Interborough Co. Filed

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The New York traction situation, involving hundreds of millions of dollars, today appeared to be approaching a climax. A second suit seeking a receivership for the Interborough Rapid Transit company was filed in federal court, while the stock market was showing ill effects of a prior suit of similar nature, brought last Saturday.

The second suit was filed by C. H. Venner, president of the Continental Securities company, who also seeks a receivership for the Manhattan Railway company, which operates elevated lines and is leased by the Interborough, operator of most of the city's subways. Saturday's suit was brought by the American Brake Shoe and Foundry company, which, in representing its claim of \$27,074 for supplies, contended that the Interborough owed more than \$3,000,000 for equipment and material, which it was unable to pay.

The complaint today alleged that charges against the company exceeded earnings by \$4,464,000 during the year ended July 31. The lease of the Manhattan Railway company was largely responsible for the Interborough's financial plight, it said, advocating its abrogation through receivership, to prevent "irretrievable disaster."

The complaint declared the Interborough was carrying as assets aggregating \$50,000,000 of worthless items such as the stocks of defunct companies.

Federal Judge Mayer ordered the company and the city to show cause Thursday, why a receiver should not be appointed.

The city administration, which has fought all efforts of local traction companies to obtain more than a five cent fare, professed to see political significance in the receivership applications.

Mayor Hylan said he believed there was some chance behind the receiver ship action to raise carfare to eight and possibly ten cents. He added that the city was ready to take over the lines and operate them for a five cent fare.

Bankers conversant with Interborough affairs announce that more than half of the investment in the \$38,706,000 notes of the Interborough, due September 1, had agreed to extend them increasing their interest from 7 to 8 per cent. The traction company stated last Saturday it hoped to avert receivership through extension of these notes.

### WERE IN CITY

John H. Slaughter and wife were in the city Sunday on a short visit to Mrs. H. M. Woods, and then went to Tombstone accompanied by Mrs. Woods. Mr. Slaughter has just returned from a trip to the Hot Springs at Ft. Thomas, where he has been on account of his health. He is now much improved. He was one of the pioneer sheriffs of Cochise county and now has extensive cattle interests around San Bernardino, about 16 miles east of Douglas.

### TROUBLE AGAIN STARTS IN MINGO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

organizer for the Miners' Union, in connection with the deaths last May of Ambrose Goslin and Dan Whitt. The two men were killed during the three days' shooting in Mingo county the week of May 13. David Robb, an international organizer for the miners, also was indicted as an accessory before the fact in connection with the death of William McMullen, a state trooper, last June. McMullen was shot while on duty.

Eighteen other indictments charging various offenses were returned, including six against persons charged in connection with McMullen's death, and five dealt with the burning of a War Eagle coal company tippie on May 15.

### Men Gathering Again

LOGAN, W. Va., Aug. 29.—After an apparently quiet day, rumors tonight were circulated that a number of men were gathering at Mullens, Wyoming county, and planning to march across McDowell into Logan and thence to Mingo.

### Armed Men Assemble

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Armed men from the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek coal fields are reassembling at Marmet and at other points along Lens Creek between the Kanawha river and Madison, in large numbers, according to reports received at the office of Governor Morgan late tonight.

# WORLD'S MOST INDEPENDENT WOMEN, OSAGE INDIANS, ARE PURSUED BY DIVORCE, CRIME



MAY WILDCAT, OSAGE GIRL, WHO AT 18 HAS BEEN TWICE MARRIED. HER SECOND HUSBAND PILOTS HER AIRPLANE.

(By Newspaper Enterprise) PAWUHUSKA, Okla., Aug. 29.—The most independent women in the world live in Pawhuska. They are the Osage girls who have been enriched by oil.

Only a few years ago their sisters slaved as squaws had done for hundreds of years. But gasiers found on the Indian lands have given them equal riches and rights with the men of the tribe. To some it has brought education, travel, culture and happiness; to others luxuries, miseries and tragedies.

There's Mary Wildcat, who at 18 has been married twice. She drives her own automobile and owns an airplane which her husband pilots.

Eunice Moncrave is 16 and has been married four times. Her first marriage followed an elopement from a Texas boarding school when she was 14.

### Two Husbands slain

Anna Webster, however, surpasses this record. She returned from four years at Carlisle as the wife of a tub-blooded Osage graduate of the same institution. After a month on the reservation they put off the white people's garb and returned to blankets and moccasins.

Then the husband was stabbed to death in a brawl. His successor, a chief, she divorced after he had been arrested for forgery. Her third husband was murdered in a row on the reservation. And since then she has been twice married.

Henry and Mary Roan, both Osages, were the happiest married couple on the reservation when oil was discovered. Riches brought everything else, but drove happiness out. Now a divorce suit is pending.

Susie Whipkey, an Osage girl, is seeking her second divorce from a white man. She charges that both of her husbands treated her brutally.

Nor is divorce the worst evil. The body of Anna Brown, one of the richest of the Osage girls, was found by the roadside a few months ago. It was plain she had been murdered but by whom is a mystery. The authorities are holding her husband while they investigate.

In 1915 the year's allotment for oil to each Osage was \$170. Last year it was more than \$10,000. But this year, due to decrease in oil prices and also to a determination by government officials to save some of the Osages,

money for a rainy day, they will get only \$4,000 each. This is divided equally, the newest born baby getting as much as the oldest chief.

Money for a rainy day, they will get only \$4,000 each. This is divided equally, the newest born baby getting as much as the oldest chief.

## LYRIC THEATRE

TODAY ONLY

### ROY STEWART

— in —

# "Law's Outlaw"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS,

Eileen Sedgwick — IN — "The Diamond Queen" First Episode

PATHE NEWS REEL — IN — "The Hunter" Comedy

COMING SUNDAY

The Most Stupendous Production Ever Conceived By Mack Sennett, or Anyone Else "A SMALL TOWN IDOL"

### NEWS PLANT DAMAGED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—Fire in the rotogravure section of the Post Dispatch here today caused but small damage. A static spark is believed to have started the fire when it ignited a mixture used on the press.

Germany in 1917, turned out more than 3,000,000 pounds of paper textile a day.

## LODGE NOTICES

### IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN

Meets at Odd Fellows' hall first Thursday of every month. Visiting brothers cordially invited. WM BUCKETT, Sachem. S. VERRAN, Chief of Records.

### ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

meets in Masonic Hall Pearl Chapter No. 6, meets in Masonic Hall second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m. MRS. MAUDE PERRY, W. M. Phone Blue 682.

MRS. ELIZABETH WITTIG, Sec'y P. O. Box 2299. Phone Red 468.

### FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

No. 175 F. O. E. meets in Odd Fellows' hall first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m. F. J. ROBBINS, Pres. F. C. FENDERSON, Secretary. C. L. EDMUNDSON, Chief of Records.

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Rathbone Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias meets each Tuesday (except second) in Odd Fellows' Hall at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

G. L. KELLY, C. C. W. E. McCALLUM, K. of R. S.

### PYTHIAN SISTERS

Lily Temple No. 3 meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month at Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting sisters are cordially invited.

GERTRUDE QUILL, M. E. C. Phone 616. LILLIE VINSON, Box 1438, M.O.R.C. Box 1821.

### FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD, T. F. B.

Bisbee Lodge No. 452, meets the 2d and 4th Saturdays each month at 7:30 at New Odd Fellows' Hall. Visiting members cordially invited.

ANNA MEANS POOLEY, President Box 1658. EFFIE M. JONES, Treasurer. Box 1021. HONORA MUNCH, Secretary. Box 1621.

### BISBEE LODGE NO. 10, I. O. O. F.

meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall Subway street, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Hall phone 119. G. C. GILLASPY, N. O.; CARL V. NELSON, Sec.

### BISBEE LODGE NO. 718

Meets every Saturday night, Moose Hall. Visiting brothers cordially invited. JAMES MCGARRY, Dictator. J. L. POWELL, Secretary.

### SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Successors to Knights and Ladies of Security Meets on the first and third Monday of each month at Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30 p. m. Visiting members cordially invited. R. F. BANCOCK, President. Box 1848, Bisbee. ARNOLD SCHMID, Financier. Box 3483, Lowell.

### WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF THE MACCABEES

Bisbee Queen Review No. 3 meets in I. O. O. F. Hall the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m. MRS. HELEN BROWNIE, Commander. Phone 567. MRS. SARAH REYNOLDS, Collector. Phone 534.

### WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION

Bisbee Chapter 483 Meets every second and fourth Friday evening at Moose Lodge. LUELLA SNODGRASS, Phone 838. Senior Regent: BESSIE DUCKETT, Recorder.