BASIC IDEA SEEN AS BAR TO UNITY

Monthly Holds That Conception of Church Keeps Episcopalians Apart

The idea of the Church itself sets the Episcopalian communion apart and in one sense may hinder Church unity as considered by such a minister as Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, says an editorial in the American Church Monthly, edited by the Rev. Charles Carroll Edmunds, D.D.

After quoting from a recent article by Dr. Fosdick, who mentioned the Episcopalians and Baptists as "the two denominations whose characteristic attitudes are most hostile to the achievement of Church union," the editorial raises the question of how comprehensive Dr. Fosdick's scheme of unity would be and acknowledges that Episcopalian "convictions do stand in the way of any such hazy, vague, anarchic agreement to disagree as he has in mind."

"The truth is," says the Episcopalian periodical, "that what truly distinguishes us from our separated brethren is not the mere fact of an episcopal government—Methodists, Irvingites, Mormons have bishops. Nor is it even the further fact of a 'tactual' apostolic succession—almost all the ancient heresies and schisms had that, and some of the modern also possess it.

"The essential difference is regarding the nature of the church itself. When Dr. Fosdick and Dr. Ainslie speak of 'the Church' they do not think of it as a living organism, or even as an organic body at all. To them 'the Church' is simply a convenient term for the totality of the numerous societies into which Christians have associated themselves.

"To them Christian unity is desirable chiefly as an amalgamation of forces, which are less efficient singly, and we appear to be holding out against this desirable union simply because of our attachment to methods which, however venerable, are at bottom matters of indifference."

Post Super Shines Briefly in Opera

(Continued from Page One)

breeches and brought forth something considerably more gaudy, according to the lights of sixteenth century Nuremberg. It was a black velvet coat, plentifully braided, slashed on the chest to display linen which might better have remained unseen, and showing more linen at the wrists. A neat bit of ruching rose above the coat collar. With that went a hat of velvet with a pair of plumes, one blue, the other red; breeches braided and slashed, stockings of pale blue and large, large shoes.

The final act of the "Meistersinger" is not what it appears from the front of the theatre. It is arranged in a pattern known to every business man, the convention system. The curtain rises on a group of young people in showy costume, singing. They are the welcoming committee. In a short time there comes along another committee dressed in the costumes of a laborers' guild, marching behind a banner. These union men also sing and they are followed by delegations from other unions, all singing.

It is not until all are placed that the spear-carriers arrive—not singing. It was among these last that the latest member of the Metropolitan cast yearned to be, it was with great longing that he gazed upon the simple uniforms of those fellows and regretted that his own bold raiment forbade him associating with those placid private soldiers.

Now the Fun Begins

But no, he was robed as an officer at least, and probably as a general of noble lineage.

His place in such a garb was with the tenors, but tenors are little fellows and they dance merrily about, making curious grimaces believed to be indicative of festival. Unable to sing tenor, unable to dance and beyond a grimace, the handsome Herr General moped over among the baritones, who were probably plumbers. Obviously, he was a fake plumber, as one of three directors of the chorus hidden in the wings indicated with arm wavings and handclappings.

It was toward the bassos, good upstanding fellows, that the overdressed gentleman wended his way, passing by little girls who took him for Lawrence Tibbett. The bassos were, however, dressed in the white shirts and caps of bakers, among which the proud red and blue plumes of the itinerant prince were, to say the least, incongruous.

Neither tenor, basso nor pretzel-bender, neither able nor willing to make the curious gestures in which the chorus was indulging, he continued toward the wings and had inched along all but the last three feet to oblivion when there came Mr. Walter Kirchoff, taking the place of Rudolph Laubenthal, who was indisposed.

Mr. Kirchoff motioned with a jeweled hand for gangway and the admiral pressed among the spear carriers, removing his hat and bowing. The tenor about to receive the laurel crown and golden chain for his vocal efforts was amazed to hear above the chorus a chanted "Guten abend, Herr Kirchoff, sing' wohl, sing' wohl." It sounded worse than it was, for a great deal of talking and extraneous noise backstage attends the singing.

The wings were at hand and a brief operatic career had ended.

Talent From Mills Hotel

Three or four days ago cards were mailed from the Metropolitan to fifty or more men whose names are on its [illegible] lists. The men were instructed to appear at the stage door at 8:45 last night for "Die Meistersinger." From the stage door on Fortieth Street near Seventh Avenue they went down two flights of stairs to a room filled with lockers and benches. Their costumes were waiting.

They are a curious crew, many of them along in years, many of them, so it was said, receiving their mail at the Mills Hotel at Seventh Avenue in the upper Thirties. Others, about half of them, were Italians, skylarking in the locker room as they changed their clothes.

Some of them were in the chorus, and these knew what they were about. The others were supers and received no instructions until they were in the wings, ready to go on.

These stage directions consisted of: "You guys follow me two by two, and when I stop, you stop and line up."

When they enter the stage door they present the postal cards received as notification and receive in return a blue check with the figures $1.50 on its face and a place for a receipting signature. The supers were on the stage about twenty minutes in the "Meistersinger." After they had turned in their costumes they presented their blue checks at the door and received $1.50 in cash.

In those operas where tights are worn, it was told in the locker rooms, there is at the Mills Hotel a great rush to be included among the troops, and sometimes the tights do not return to the locker room, but may be found next day doubling as winter underwear. So it is said, and it might be true, for some of the tights are red.

The men, who change in the lower regions, and the women of the chorus, who dress three floors above, do not hear much of the music, although they might. Except when the bells in those rooms had warned them, they were absent from the stage. Two or three remained there a short time.

At the side of the stage, right at the front, there is a little balcony on which electricians have lights. It is an excellent place for observation of the stage, and there the most overdressed super enjoyed a couple of acts in the company of two erudite electricians, one of them a Mr. Earl Marshall, whose knowledge of singers and opera is extensive.

Mr. Marshall heard a voice.

"Fritz Schorr is a bit hoarse tonight," he remarked.

A woman began to sing.

"Telva," he said, "isn't she fine?"

He went down to the stage to greet Telva as she entered for the last scene of "Die Meistersinger," and they had a short, pleasant chat. There was a fine light on Telva later, when she sat at the front of the box, across the stage from Mr. Marshall's platform.

NEWS FROM OTHER CITIES

Telegraphed Today Especially to the Evening Post

Atlanta

Portrait of late Judge George L. Bell of Fulton Superior Court is unveiled in his former courtroom at exercises attended by Atlanta bar.

Instead of being discharged, Fulton County Grand Jury asks for additional day and holds special session Saturday to pursue probe into city hall graft.

Ralph McClelland, whose brother John holds $12,000 per year job as solicitor of City Court, was elected Judge of Municipal Court, at $9,000 per annum.

Reward fund of $142 stands for torturer of white Irish bulldog, pet of Aline Brown of 48 Fairhaven Circle, killed by tying sack over its head.

Atlanta Waterworks Department earned $1,012,668 net for city in 1929, W. Zode Smith manager reports.

C. E. Gregory, ex-newspaper man, wins round in fight for State game and fish post, by securing order from Governor for banks to reject checks of Peter Twitty, other claimant to office.

Seven-pound son is born Mrs. Doug Davis, wife of Atlanta flyer and holder of speed record for commercial planes.

North Georgia Methodist conference report urges that cotton mill owners bar women and children from night work.

Baltimore

Marie Bangert, ten, North Point Road, dies at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and mother, two sisters and brothers in serious condition after becoming ill following meal of ham and cabbage.

Dr. Oscar V. Linhardt, formerly with United States Health Service, given three months' suspended sentence by Judge Coleman in United States District Court after pleading guilty to violating prohibition act.

Drop in steel consumption due to expected cut in automobile production in 1930 will be balanced by greater buying by railroads this year, George J. Clautice, secretary of Baltimore Association of Commerce, tells members of Civitan Club.

The Rev. William A. Webb Jr. of Baltimore, moderator of Blairsville Presbytery, Greensburg, Pa., one of youngest clergymen of Presbyterian Church to hold that position, called to pastorate of Olive Presbyterian Church at Harrisburg, Pa.

Governor Ritchie announces appointment of Samuel Lasch, attorney and Associate Judge in Juvenile Court, as police justice of Northern Police Court.

Legal research at Columbia University along similar lines to that being undertaken by law institute at Johns Hopkins University being developed on nationwide basis, Roswell Magill, professor of law at Columbia, tells Columbia Alumni.

Chicago

Two men burned to death and six others rescued when fire attacks two homes as cold wave returns.

John Lamb and Frank Kolgraff, two of 473 probationary policemen dropped because of slash in police budget, are on way to turn in stars and revolvers and clubs when they run into holdup of restaurant at edge of Loop and capture two bandits.

H. Wallace Caldwell, president of Board of Education, urges board trustees to save $50,000 for operation of schools by giving up automobiles paid out of public funds.

Dr. Maurice Bernstein, new husband of Edith Mason, Chicago Civic Opera singer, denies circulating reports they are separated.

Flames destroy interior of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, former landmark at Forty-first Street and Wabash Avenue, at $100,000 loss.

Colonel Robert Isham Randolph, civil engineer, nominated to succeed Charles Ward Seabury as president of Chicago Association of Commerce.

Eugene Holtzlander, formerly member of Board of Trade, dies.

Henry Prusa, posing on ice blocks in Lake Michigan for photographer, slips between two ice blocks and is drowned.

Pascual Ortiz Rubio, President-elect of Mexico, taken on tour of Chicago's big industrial plants.

Gloom settles over City Hall as department heads start trimming 2,000 employees off pay roll to come within reduced budget.

Coal truck drivers' union demands 90-cents-a-day wage increase and cut from ten to nine hours.

Evanston housewives demand police get busy after more than thirty housewives pay $1 to $5 for unexpected C. O. D. packages, which, when opened, are disclosed to be neatly wrapped bricks.

Hugh H. Smith is Governor Emmerson's choice for superintendency of West Park system.

Engagement of Carol Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dare Whitman of Winnetka, to Donald Moore Hazeltine announced.

Edward C. Talbot, former president of the Showmen's League of America, handed wife bust in nose eighteen years ago. He did it again in 1921, and still again in 1926. She has just got mad about it and asks for divorce.

With 150 cases of smallpox in county towns surrounding Evanston, Health Commissioner Pollard warns of epidemic.

Robert Landon Bond, salesman confined at North Shore sanitarium, eludes nurse and drowns himself in Lake Michigan.

Cleveland

Miss Janet Frater Blood, sixteen, 1308 West 108th Street, near death after mysterious man, credited with two previous shootings of women who repulsed him, fells her with bullet.

Three weddings scheduled for January 18. They are Miss Jeanette Rich, daughter of Walter John Rich, to Hall Kirkham; Miss Helen Powers, daughter of Mrs. William A. Powers, to James Edelin Bourne of Easton, Pa.; Miss Margaret Harriet Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones, to Calvin Kingsley Arter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Arter.

Meeting of 5,000 garment workers called for Public Hall late today to settle final details of general strike next week against conditions in some shops.

Benjamin S. Storey, thirty-six, formerly connected with Pickand Mather & Co., and recently with Butler Bros. Company, ore dealers, dies of pneumonia.

Count Cesare P. A. Gradenigo, for four years vice-consul for Italy in Los Angeles, named consul in Cleveland to succeed Dr. Antonio Logoluso, who goes to Baltimore.

Mrs. Withington Cashman and Henry Livingston Rowe of Boston will be wed here January 18, it is announced.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and daughter, Constance, leave for home in Englewood, N. J., after visit with former's mother, Mrs. Charles Long Cutter.

Kansas City

Miss Mildred Kauffman, twenty-one, passes requirements to become a transport pilot.

Hunters seeking wolf sighted on Liberty Memorial Mall kill coyote near Karnes Boulevard and Roanoke Road. Kill made by Hugh Northington and Fred Geier.

Miss Fern Bauersfeld of Kansas City, Kan., who recently resigned as member of State Board of Motion Picture Censors, weds Frank M. Floyd of Dallas.

William Frederick Martin, pharmacist, dies at Benalce Hotel of alcoholism.

Byron A. Calkins, eighty-seven, associated years with McPike Drug Company here, dies at home of son in Fort Worth, Tex.

Senator Henry J. Allen, Governor Clyde M. Reed and other prominent Kansans gather at Wichita to pay tribute to Richard J. Hopkins, recently installed as United States District Judge.

Golden Bears of University of California lose second straight game to University of Kansas basketball team, 31 to 15.

Mrs. Nellie Follett dies at Research Hospital of injuries received when car driven by husband leaves highway.

Harness business conducted more than half century by John J. Foster, Adolph Helmriech and George N. Wagner finally gives way to inroads of motor car when they close merged firm.

Officials Seek Cause of Capital Fire Today

(Continued from Page One)

to Capitol Hill. Many in the city had missed the White House fire and last night, as word spread over the city that the Capitol was burning, men, women and children hastened to the scene.

Police reserves were rushed to "the Hill" to assist the hastily mobilized Capitol police force in holding back the crowd that surged over the broad east plaza. On the west side still another crowd gathered on the sloping hill.

Of the thousands obtaining information about the fire over the telephone was President Hoover. He instructed White House aids to obtain all information and they immediately had a White House phone connected with the office of Representative Garner.

After firemen had smashed the east rotunda door, they carried hose lines through the rotunda, the walls of which are decorated with many valuable oil paintings of events of early American history.

Other lines of hose were carried up the stairway opening just to the north of Statutary Hall.

Later it was ascertained that no damage from water or smoke had resulted in either the hall or the rotunda, and within a short time after the blaze was out charwomen had swabbed up the water pools on the floor.

Valuable Records Unhurt

The artist's room opened off a document room used to store principally bills, resolutions and committee reports. Some damage to these resulted but practically all were copies. More valuable records nearby were not marred.

In Moberly's room, some portraits of justices of Federal courts suffered from the water and smoke. Firemen had the blaze under control in slightly more than ten minutes after they put their first hose in action.

The fire was out within forty-five minutes from the first alarm.

Immediately under the artist's room in the office of Representative John McDuffie of Alabama, the Assistant House Democratic leader, while under McDuffie's office is the private office of Speaker Longworth. Representative Garner's office is opposite that of the Speaker's, while several Justices of the Supreme Court, as well as the chairmen of the House Banking and Indian Affairs Committees, have rooms in that section of the building.

Moberly is sixty-one years old. He has been a decorator at the Capitol for nearly thirty years. His home is at Mount Ida, Va. He came to Washington from Frederick, Md.

The fire last night was the third since August. The other two were blazing trash boxes ignited by carelessly tossed cigarettes. Bert W. Kennedy, the doorkeeper of the House, said today he had counted ten fires during his many years of service at the Capitol. Last night, however, was the first time in six years the city fire department has been called upon.

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—By a strange coincidence the burning of the Capitol, following the destruction of the Executive offices wing of the White House on Christmas eve in a still more spectacular blaze, was the second fire in historic buildings once burned by the invading British.

With the sounding of the first alarm shortly after seven o'clock the fire apparatus shrilled through the downtown streets followed by hundreds of Washingtonians who saw flames leaping high above the Capitol roof, just south of the big dome in its flood of searchlights.

The arriving firemen found difficulty in getting through locked doors and prying into the big mass of stone and marble to locate the fire. This occasioned the sending in of four more alarms, bringing most of the apparatus in the city to the scene.

The fire, it was apparent, had been burning for some time before being discovered, for employees of the document room, leaving the building a little after six o'clock, smelled smoke but could not locate its source. Two of the Capitol police, John Bass and John Hineburger, who were patrolling the east front of the Capitol building, saw clouds of smoke rolling up from the roof.

They, like the firemen who arrived shortly after they turned in an alarm, had extreme difficulty in locating the blaze, which apparently had been fed by the paints and oils used by Moberly and the other artists.

Meanwhile the thousands who hurried to the fire from all parts of the city were treated to a rare spectacle. The Capitol itself, under a flood of searchlights which surround the great plazas on all sides of the tremendous structure, was thrown into still greater light relief by the torches of firemen and photographers and the flash lights which exploded with lightning-like effect as the historic scene was "snapped."

Ladders were thrown up alongside the building and the firemen with their torch lights presented an eerie sight scrambling up them through the almost impenetrable smoke.

Long lines of hose were strewn like huge snakes up the great wide steps and through the long corridors. Firemen had to break through the doors leading into the rotunda from the east side nearest the Library of Congress in order to get their lines of hose into the building.

But once they had overcome that obstacle it was less than half an hour when the last spark had been drowned out and the salvaging crew were busy mopping things up so that the Government business attended to by Congress could get under way again Monday with the least inconvenience to the lawmakers.

Meanwhile, Artist Moberly, suffering from shock and minor lacerations and possibly from smoke inhalation, was recovering, but not sufficiently to give a version as to how the fire started.

An original model of the Capitol before the Senate and House wings were added between 1851 and 1860 was stored either in or near the place where most damage was done. It could not be learned tonight whether it had been destroyed.

The damage to the structure is not expected to be great.

The Evening in Town

Concert by David Mannes and a symphony orchestra; Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue and Eighty-second Street, at 8.

Textile Trade Association—Supper and dance; Hotel Astor, at 9.

Spreckles Sugar Corporation—Dinner; Hotel Biltmore.

New York Evening Post—Dinner; Hotel Roosevelt, at 7.

Studebaker Corporation of America—Dinner; Hotel Commodore.

Associated Millinery Men—Dinner and dance; Hotel Astor, at 7.

National Cash Credit Association—Dinner-dance; Hotel Pennsylvania.

Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences—Lecture, "Biological Fishery Investigations; Mysteries of the Ocean and Their Revelation by Explorers," Professor [illegible] Borodin; Brooklyn Academy of Music, at 8:15.

People's Institute—Lecture, "Emil Lucka—Frontiers of the Soul," Dr. Houston Peterson; Muhlenberg Branch Library, 209 West Twenty-third Street, at 8:30.

Greek Stage Society — Presentation of Aeschylus's "Prometheus Bound"; Recital Theatre, [illegible] Street.

National [illegible] Chamber of Commerce—[illegible] show; Grand Central Palace.

MANY APARTMENT RENTALS CLOSED

Agents' Reports Show Continued Demand for Suites in Best Neighborhoods

Pease & Elliman leased apartments in 1100 Park Avenue to Mrs. H. A. Bedford, for Brown, Wheelock; Harris, Vought & Co.; also in 19 East Ninety-eighth Street, to Miss Prudence Paine; in 155 East Fifty-second Street, to Miss Marie Antoinette Hudson, and in 1274 Fifth Avenue to Henry L. Redner.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co. leased a furnished apartment at 1329 Lexington Avenue to Sanders Wertheim Jr.; also unfurnished suites at 565 Park Avenue to Carl Adler and J. Milton Thurman; at 142 East Forty-ninth Street to Howard E. Dygert, and at 277 Park Avenue to Kennon Jewett.

Butler & Baldwin leased an apartment at 160 West Forty-eighth Street to Mrs. Claudia de Lys.

Slawson & Hobbs rented apartments in 244 West Seventy-second Street to George Morgan and Sterling Dudley; in 114 West Seventieth Street to Michael Nechamkus; in 241 West Ninety-seventh Street to Robert Greene; in 151 West Seventy-fourth Street to John Woods, Ira Strasser and Louis White, and in 431 Riverside Drive to Harrison Doyle.

The Apartment Renting Company leased apartments in 65 Central Park West, to Mrs. Selma Gallop; in 134 West Ninety-third Street, to G. W. Heath; in 41 West Seventy-second Street, to Charles N. Sherborne, and in 50 West Ninety-sixth Street, to P. H. Graus.

Beatrice L. Renwick, Inc., rented to Mrs. Winifred Young Cornish an apartment at 7 Gracie Square for Brown, Wheelock; Harris, Vought Company.

The Wood, Dolson Company leased apartments in 9 West Ninety-first Street to Mrs. M. Jahn and Miss K. Dorenkamp; in 640 Riverside Drive to Louis S. Dorsey and in 698 West End Avenue to Mrs. Ernestine Ebenstein.

"Everybody is asking how the stock market crash will affect the real estate market. In my opinion 1930 will be a year of hard work and serious mindedness on the part of the public. This serious attitude should lead them to thoughts of a home of their own. That is why home builders in the suburbs should find 1930 a profitable year.

"However, this same serious mindedness and the lesson taught by blind, wild speculation will lead home buyers to look pretty carefully before they leap. They will not be cajoled by the glib oratory of real estate salesmen. They will not be sold on sentiment, but on solid, hard facts. They will look into the materials used; will inquire about the heating plant and plumbing, and the various phases of construction. Not content with the information, they will seek advice and verification from other sources.

"In other words, having burnt his fingers by buying stocks, he is going to exercise caution in all further commitments. His home represents an investment. Home builders will sell more homes in 1930, but they should make it a point to give better values in structures."—*George J. Brown, developer.*

Other active members include Albert B. Ashforth, Inc.; Brett & Wyckoff; Donald W. Brown, Inc.; Brown, Wheelock; Harris, Vought & Co.; Culver Associates, Inc.; Douglas L. Elliman & Co.; Douglas Gibbons & Co.; Pease & Elliman; Sutton, Slagden & Lynch and Worthington Whitehouse Co.

U. S. Bars Bribes to Paris on Parley

(Continued from Page One)

United States too little or nothing will be adequate to meet it.

Of course, the United States will not sign any such treaty guaranteeing the security of France as the three-Power pact, agreed to by Woodrow Wilson at Paris and later allowed to die without action. As most, it may agree to meet and consult with the other signatories if the peace of Western Europe is threatened, either in the form of a five-Power pact for the Atlantic or in the form of a supplement to the Kellogg treaty or in the form of a preamble to the naval treaty itself. But thought on this possibility in connection with the naval conference is still nebulous.

The French policy, if one may guess at it from Washington, is to be very friendly to the United States and to await results hoping that some incident may mar the good-will existing between the United States and Great Britain and that thus France may win more friendly relations with this country. But in the main France clings to her historic position. She demands security just as she did at the Paris conference and has at every conference since then. And in the absence of a security she will aim to force England to continue co-operating with her on the same basis as ever since the entente between the two is reached.

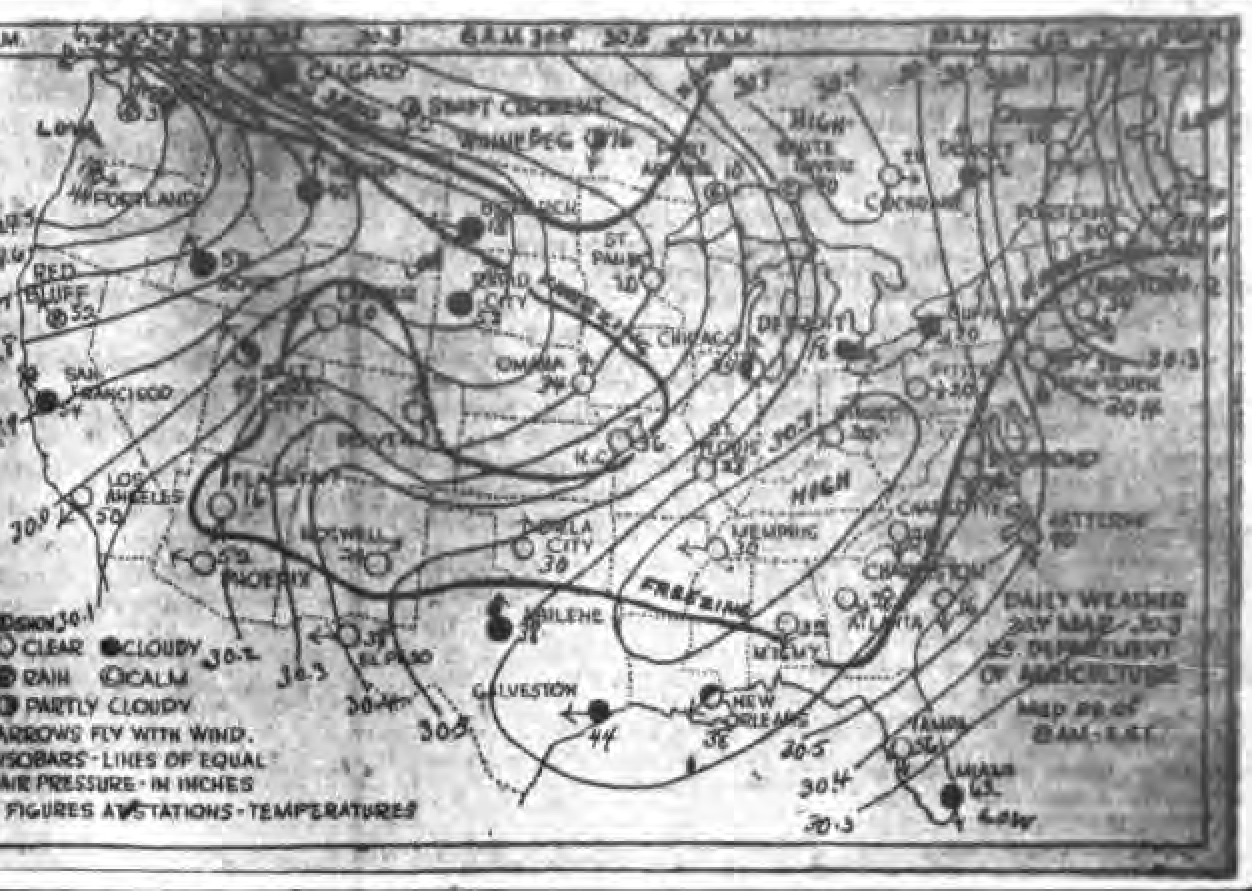
In Europe, at least, it is feared that France will pursue these aims to the point of breaking up the naval conference in order to obtain one or the other.

The disposition in official circles here is to regard the success of the conference as depending upon Great Britain rather than upon France. The United States evidently means to press hard for a reduction in British tonnage below anything that Mr. MacDonald has thought possible to him. And the indications are that Japan will support the United States on this point.

L. I. R. E. BOARD YEAR BOOK

The 1930 year book and diary of the Long Island Real Estate Board is now being distributed. Special features include commission rates now effective, amendments to the Suffolk County tax law, prepared by Warren C. Hall, an article by Alfred C. Fowles on the multiple dwelling law and some special real estate forms suggested by the [illegible]

The Weather Map



THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE

Today 8 AM	Today 9 AM	Today 10 AM	Year Ago 8 AM	Year Ago 12 M	Year Ago 3 PM
30	34	..	34	33	38

HUMIDITY

8 AM.....63 9 AM.....57 10 AM......

BAROMETER

8 AM..30.35 9 AM .30.30 10 AM......

WIND

8 AM...W 18 9 AM NW 30 10 AM......

Highest and lowest temperature year ago today, 37—30.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at 8 A. M. today, seventy-fifth meridian time:

	Temperature last 24 hrs. High	Low	Barometer	Rainfall last 24 hrs.	W'ther
Abilene	54	32	30.38	..	Cloudy
Albany	40	32	30.34	..	Clear
Atlanta	50	28	30.60	..	Clear
Atlantic City	52	32	30.44	.16	Clear
Baltimore	56	30	30.52	..	Clear
Bismarck	32	10	30.00	..	Cloudy
Boston	52	34	30.26	.24	Clear
Buffalo	30	18	30.38	.02	Cloudy
Charleston	64	30	30.56	.06	Clear
Chicago	28	18	30.16	Trace	Pt.Cl'y
Cincinnati	30	20	30.72	.02	Clear
Cleveland	48	22	30.68	.02	Cloudy
Denver	50	30	30.12	..	Clear
Detroit	34	18	30.18	.22	Cloudy
Galveston	74	44	30.02	..	Cloudy
Helena	46	34	29.96	..	Cloudy
Indianapolis	32	20	30.66	Trace	Clear
Jacksonville	66	40	30.46	.08	Clear
Kansas City	40	34	30.16	..	Clear
Los Angeles	78	50	30.12	..	Clear
Louisville	36	24	30.74	..	Clear
Miami	80	62	30.24	..	Cloudy
Milwaukee	28	14	30.12	..	Clear
New Orleans	58	38	30.02	..	Pt.Cl'y
N. Y. City	52	34	30.34	.02	Clear
Norfolk	60	34	30.52	.06	Clear
Okla. City	48	30	30.38	..	Clear
Philadelphia	52	38	30.44	..	Clear
Pittsburgh	36	20	30.66	.06	Clear
Portland, Me.	50	30	30.22	.16	Clear
Portland, Ore.	50	44	29.42	.34	Rain
Salt Lake C.	50	36	30.02	..	Pt.Cl'y
San Antonio	54	38	30.02	..	Cloudy
San Diego	72	50	30.04	..	Clear
S. Francisco	60	52	29.84	.01	Cloudy
Savannah	64	38	30.54	..	Clear
Seattle	42	38	29.44	.52	Rain
St. Louis	30	26	30.60	..	Clear
St. Paul	22	20	30.20	..	Clear
Tampa	74	40	30.48	.04	Clear
Washington	54	34	30.50	..	Pt.Cl'y

Marie in Basle on Way to Rome

(Continued from Page One)

to hear her from her homeland. Queen Elizabeth also was cheered. It was her first appearance in six weeks. She looked very pale but waved a cheerful farewell to the crowds.

Princess Marie Jose walked with her father at the head of the procession from automobiles through the station, which had been decorated in her honor, to the waiting trains. Once aboard the train her eyes were obviously misty as she leaned from an elaborate window and waved her own farewell to friends and country people, most of whom are genuinely sorry the princess is leaving home.

Several times she had to bury her head in high emotion in a corsage of lilies of the valley which she wore. Necessity for guarding the station so at her departure and the necessary elaborate precautions against mishap en route were known to have saddened her, although she was believed to have recognized the necessity.

As the trains started up the cheers and shouts of the crowds, at some distance from the station could be heard. "Long live the princess," they cried. "Long live Prince Humbert" and "Long live the king!" When her train disappeared in the night the princess could be seen still waving her gloved hand.

ROME, Jan. 4 (AP).—Prince Humbert and his parents were cheered roundly today by crowds of Roman citizens going to work when they attended a mass at the Pantheon on the anniversary of the death of the Queen Mother Margherita.

The Prince arrived shortly before his parents and received an ovation all his own. The cheers were redoubled when he met the royal party at the threshold of the famous temple.

Rome is enjoying clear, cold weather on the eve of Princess Marie Jose's arrival. The temperature has ranged from 39 at night, fahrenheit, to 45 at midday.

Evening Post Foreign Service

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BUDAPEST, Jan. 4.—Four white horses of the famous Lipizza breed, cultivated under the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, are being escorted by several Hungarian officers to be presented to Crown Prince Humberto of Italy as a wedding gift.

The Emperor Franz Josef had seventy horses of this breed. These four are carriage horses, for a four-in-hand. Although the Prince habitually uses an automobile, these handsome steeds will be a decorative factor and will enhance the royal state possession.

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Duke of York left here today for Rome, where he will represent King George and Queen Mary next Wednesday at the wedding of Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and Crown Prince Humbert of Italy.

COBURG, Germany, Jan. 4 (AP).—King Boris of Bulgaria, who has been visiting his father, the former Czar Ferdinand here, left today for Rome to attend the wedding of the Italian Crown Prince and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium.

SHIPPING NEWS

Calculations by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Arrived at New York Today

NERISSA (Furn Withy), Trinidad, docks at Pier 30, Brooklyn (Hamilton Ave).
CARINTHIA (Cunard), Nassau, docks at Pier 56, N R (W 14th St).
GUATEMALA (Panama Mail), Corinto, docks at Pier 33, Brooklyn (Hamilton Ave).
CITY OF MONTGOMERY (Ocean SS), Savannah, docks at Pier 46, N R (Christopher St).
SANTA RITA (Grace), Valparaiso, docks at Pier 33, Brooklyn (Hamilton Ave).

Miniature Almanac

(FROM NOON, JANUARY 4, 1930)

Sun sets........4:42 PM Moon sets........9:09 PM Sun rises........7:20 AM

	High Water Today	High Water Tomorrow	Low Water Today	Low Water Tomorrow
Sandy Hook	10:32 PM	10:51 AM	4:53 PM	4:49 AM
Governors Island	11:06 PM	10:39 AM	5:27 PM	5:23 AM
Hell Gate	12:42 PM	1:15 AM	7:11 PM	7:27 AM

Latest Wireless Reports on Incoming Ships

TODAY

Ship	Line	From	Pier	Due at Dock
NERISSA	(Furn Withy)	Trinidad	30 Brooklyn (Hamilton Ave)	9:00 AM
GUATEMALA	(Panama Mail)	Corinto	33 Brooklyn (Hamilton Ave)	9:00 AM
SANTA RITA	(Grace)	Valparaiso	33 Brooklyn (Hamilton Ave)	9:00 AM
CITY OF MONTGOMERY	(Ocean)	Savannah	46 N R (Christopher St)	7:00 AM
CARINTHIA	(Cunard)	Nassau	56 N R (W 14th St)	10:00 AM
JEFFERSON	(Old Dominion)	Norfolk	25 N R (Franklin St)	3:00 PM

TOMORROW

CARMANIA (Cunard), Nassau, 54 N R (W 14th St) .... AM
TOLOA (United Fruit), Havana, 15 E R (Wall St) .... 10:00 AM
HAMILTON (Old Dominion), Norfolk, 25 N R (Franklin St) .... 3:00 PM

MONDAY

KUNGSHOLM (Swedish Amer), West Indies, 97 N R (W 57th St) .... AM
FRANCONIA (Cunard), West Indies, 54 N R (W 14th St) .... AM
STATENDAM (Holland-Amer), West Indies, Fifth St, Hoboken .... AM
MONTEREY (Ward), Havana, 14 E R (Wall St) .... AM
SEMINOLE (Clyde), Jacksonville, 36 N R (Spring St) .... 9:00 AM
MOMUS (Southern Pac), New Orleans, 49 N R (W 11th St) .... 7:00 AM
VIRGINIA (Ill Giorgio), Kingston, 12 E R (Wall St) .... 7:00 AM
FORT ST GEORGE (Furn Withy), Bermuda, 95 N R (W 55th St) .... 9:30 AM
SANTA MARIA (Grace), Valparaiso, 32 Brooklyn (Hamilton Ave) .... 8:00 AM
AMERICAN BANKER (Amer Merchants), London, 7 N R (Rector St) .... AM
ANDANIA (Cunard), Liverpool, Dec 28; 56 N R (W 14th St) .... AM
LAURENTIC (White Star), Liverpool, 60 N R (W 20th St) .... 11:00 AM
GEORGE WASHINGTON (U S Lines), Hamburg; 4 Hoboken (First St) .... 9:00 AM
PENNSYLVANIA (Panama Pac), Los Angeles; 61 N R (W 21st St) .... AM
SAN JUAN (Porto Rico), San Juan; 35 Brooklyn (Hamilton Ave) .... AM
SAN LORENZO (Porto Rico), San Juan; 27 N R (Hubert St) .... 8:00 AM
ARABIC (Red Star), Antwerp; 61 N R (W 21st St) .... AM
BOUSSILLON (French), Havre, 90 N R (W 50th St) .... PM

TUESDAY

CARABOBO (Red D), San Juan, 10 Brooklyn (Furman St) .... AM
PRESIDENT MONROE (Dollar), around world, 9 Erie Terminal, Jersey City .... AM
SIBONEY (Ward), Havana, 13 E R (Wall St) .... AM
MADISON (Old Dominion), Norfolk, 25 N R (Franklin St) .... PM
NORTHERN PRINCE (Furn Prince), Buenos Aires, 74 N R (W 34th St) .... PM
CITY OF CHATTANOOGA (Ocean SS), Savannah, 46 N R (Christopher St) .... AM
SHAWNEE (Clyde), Miami, 45 N R (Christopher St) .... AM

WEDNESDAY

OLYMPIC (White Star), Southampton, 59 N R (W 19th St) .... AM
VOLTAIRE (Lamport & Holt), Santos, 14th St Hoboken .... AM
DUCHESS OF BEDFORD (Canadian Pac), West Indies 59 N R (W 19th St) .... AM
JEFFERSON (Old Dominion), Norfolk, 25 N R (Franklin St) .... PM
CHEROKEE (Clyde), Jacksonville, 36 N R (Spring St) .... AM
WESTPHALIA (Hamburg-Amer.), Hamburg, 86 N R (W 46th St) .... AM

THURSDAY

BREMEN (N German Lloyd), Bremen, 58th St, Brooklyn .... AM
FRANCE (French), Havre, 57 N R (W 15th St) .... AM
SILVIA (Furn Red Cross), St Johns, N F, 74 N R (W 34th St) .... AM
ZACAPA (United Fruit), Kingston, 15 E R (Wall St) .... AM
BERMUDA (Furn Withy), Bermuda, 95 N R (W 55th St) .... AM
CITY OF SAVANNAH (Ocean SS), Savannah, 46 N R (Christopher St) .... AM
HAMILTON (Old Dominion), Norfolk, 25 N R (Franklin St) .... PM
LAPLAND (Red Star), West Indies cruise, 61 N R (W 21st St) .... AM

Sailed From New York Today

WESTERN PRINCE (Furn Prince), Buenos Aires.*
ORIZABA (Ward), Havana.
ROSALIND (Furn Red Cross).
SAN JACINTO (Ward), Havana.
BERMUDA (Furn. Withy), Bermuda.
ARAGUAYA (Royal Mail), West Indies cruise.
RELIANCE (Hamburg-Amer), West Indies cruise.
PORTO RICO (Porto Rico), San Juan.
ULUA (United Fruit), Havana.

Steamships to Sail From New York

Transatlantic and Coastwise

TODAY

MADISON (Old Dominion), Norfolk, 25 N R (Franklin St) .... 12:00 M
[illegible] (Clyde), Miami, 45 N R (Christopher St) .... 3:00 PM
MOHAWK (Clyde), Jacksonville, 36 N R (Spring St) .... 12:00 M
DIXIE (Southern Pac), New Orleans, 49 N R (W 11th St) .... 12:45 PM
BELLEPLINE (Black Diamond), Antwerp; Pier 2, Hoboken (First St)—Mails close 8:30 AM—Mails for *Belgium and *Luxemburg; parcel post for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo.
EXMINIR (American Export), Piraeus, Constantinople and Constanza; Kent St, Walyn—Mails close 9 AM—Mails for *Greece, *Turkey and *Rumania; parcel post for Greece, Bulgaria and Rumania.
BERENGARIA (Cunard), Cherbourg and Southampton; Pier 54, N R (West 14th St)—*Mails close 8 AM; sails 10 AM—Mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia, *Gibraltar, *Finland and *Sweden.
ANTONIA (Cunard), Cobh and Liverpool; Pier 54, N R (West 14th St)—Mails close 7 AM (supp. mails 9 AM); sails 11 AM—Mails for *Irish Free State, *Great Britain and *Northern Ireland; parcel post for Irish Free State.
NIEUW AMSTERDAM (Holland-American), Plymouth, Boulogne and Rotterdam; 5th St, Hoboken—Mails close 7 AM (supp. mails 9 AM); sails 11 AM—Mails for *Great Britain, *Northern Ireland, *France and *Netherlands; parcel post for Netherlands.
GRIPSHOLM (Swedish-Amer), Gothenburg via Halifax; Pier 97, N R (West 57th St)—Mails close 8:30 A M (supp mails 9 A M); sails 11 A M—Mails for Sweden, Finland and *other countries; parcel post for Sweden.
CONTE GRANDE (Lloyd Sabaudo), Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa; Pier 95, N R (West 55th St)—Mails close 9:30 AM; sails noon—Mails for Gibraltar, Italy, Algeria and Malta; parcel post for Gibraltar, Italy, Albania and Juan Nieris.
MILWAUKEE (Hamburg-American), Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg; Pier 86, N R (West 46th St)—†Mails close 11 AM (supp mails 1 PM); sails 3 PM—Mails for Europe, Africa and West Asia.
MEGANTIC (White Star), Boston, Halifax, Cobh and Liverpool; Pier 60, N R (West 19th St)—No mails; sails 11:30 AM.
MINNETONKA (Atlantic Transport), Cherbourg and London; Pier 58, N R (West 16th St)—No mails; sails 11 AM.
AURANIA (Cunard), Plymouth, Havre and London, via Halifax; Pier 56, N R (West 14th St)—No mails; sails noon.
TRANSYLVANIA (Anchor), Londonderry and Glasgow; Pier 56, N R (West 14th St)—No mails; sails noon.

MONDAY

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM (Ocean SS), Savannah, 46 N R (Christopher St) .... 4:00 PM
JEFFERSON (Old Dominion), Norfolk, 25 N R (Franklin St) .... 12:00 M
RESOLUTE (Hamburg-American), Funchal, Gibraltar, Cadiz, Palmas, Naples and Athens, etc., on world cruise; Pier 86, N R (West 46th St)—Mails close 11:30 AM; sails 2 PM—Mails for Madeira, Gibraltar, Spain, Canary Islands and *Italy and *Greece; parcel post for Gibraltar, Balearic Islands and Canary Islands.

TUESDAY

SEMINOLE (Clyde), Jacksonville, 36 N R (Spring St) .... 12:00 M
HAMILTON (Old Dominion), Norfolk, 25 N R (Franklin St) .... 12:00 M
OSCAR II (Scandinavian-American), Oslo and Copenhagen; 6th St, Hoboken—Mails close 8:30 AM (supp. mails 9 AM); sails 11 AM—Mails for Norway, Denmark, Finland, Sweden and *other countries; parcel post for Norway, Estonia, Latvia, Poland and U S S R.
BEINA (Elwell), Alexandria, Jaffa, Beirut, Constantinople and Constanza; 31st St, Brooklyn—Mails close noon—Mails for *Egypt *Palestine, *Syria, *Turkey and *Rumania; parcel post for Egypt and Rumania.

WEDNESDAY

MADISON (Old Dominion), Norfolk, 25 N R (Franklin St) .... 12:00 M
SHAWNEE (Clyde), Miami, 45 N R (Christopher St) .... 3:00 PM
CITY OF ATLANTA (Ocean SS), Savannah, 46 N R (Christopher St) .... 4:00 PM
*Specially addressed correspondence only.

South and Central America, West Indies

TODAY

WESTERN PRINCE (Furn Prince), Buenos Aires, 74 N R (W 34th St) .... 12:05 AM
ORIZABA (Ward), Havana, 13 E R (Wall St) .... 10:00 AM
PORTO RICO (Porto Rico), San Juan, 35 Bklyn (Hamilton Ave) .... 12:00 M
HURON (Porto Rico), Turks Island, 34 Brooklyn (Hamilton Ave) .... 12:00 M
ULUA (United Fruit), Havana, 9 N R (Rector St) .... 11:00 AM
CARRILLO (United Fruit Co), Santiago, 15 E R (Wall St) .... 12:00 M
ROSALIND (Furn Red Cross), St Johns, N F, 74 N R (W 34th St) .... 11:00 AM
BERMUDA (Furn Withy), Bermuda, 95 N R (W 55th St) .... 11:00 AM
RELIANCE (Hamburg-Amer), West Indies, 86 N R (W 46th St) .... 11:00 AM
ARAGUAYA (Royal Mail), West Indies, 42 N R (Christopher St) .... 11:00 AM
CARINTHIA (Cunard), Havana, 56 N R (W 14th St) .... 1:00 PM
SAN JACINTO (Ward), Havana, 13 E R (Wall St) .... 11:?? AM

TOMORROW

LIMON (United Fruit), Tela, 15 E R (Wall St) .... 9:00 AM

MONDAY

CARINTHIA (Cunard), West Indies cruise, 54 N R (W 14th St) .... 11:00 AM

TUESDAY

CRISTOBAL (Panama RR), Cristobal, 45 N R (W 28th St) .... 4:00 PM
MATURA (Furn Withy), Trinidad, 30 Brooklyn (Hamilton Ave) .... 3:00 PM

WEDNESDAY

SIBONEY (Ward), Havana, 13 E R (Wall St) .... 10:00 AM
LARA (Red D), San Juan, 10 Brooklyn (Montague St) .... 12:00 M
FORT ST GEORGE (Furn Withy), Bermuda, 95 N R (W 55th St) .... 11:00 AM
TEXADA (United Fruit), Kingston, 9 N R (Rector St) .... 12:00 AM
[illegible] (Colombian), Puerto Colombia, 2 Brooklyn [illegible]