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MARIO TAKES STEPS TO STOP BEER RUNNING

Beers All Liquor on Board
Their Transportation

PRINCE RUPERT, Aug. 25.—Seizure
of beer cargo on the Es-
sah is proposed by the
authorities as a means
of stopping the beer-runners,
and brief lease of life
is being ruled on the
technicality. Orders
were given the week-end to
the police instructing
them to board other
vessels and transport

the beer and owner.
Official sources it was
stated today that it is pro-
posed the court's ruling
on the Es-sah's lack of jur-
isdiction over exports, to take
the beer and owner into court
to determine the legality of the
seizure. The Es-sah's owner
states that the liquor ship-
ping is destined for John
Port Huron, Mich., and
is exempt from seizure.
Authorities will see that the
Es-sah is reshipped to Jones, but
some railway—which
of course, that it will be
for U. S. Customs as con-

known to know first.
The Attorney-General
department say that the
beer export trade
has deluged the border
the past few days is ear-
ly practically by a single
barrel. It is said that the
Es-sah which they are now
actually laid be-
fore the Attorney-General by one
individual in question,
information asked as to what
department proposed to do
in evasion of the spirit
law. The answer said to
be given by the depart-
ment was not to propose
to the Es-sah to do so, but
to let the scheme be de-
fined and its preventive

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USE ENGLISH AT CONFERENCE

Delegates May Be Selected Who
Are Proficient in Language.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(By
Canadian Press)—The impend-
ing international conference on
the limitation of armaments and
Far Eastern questions, in this
city in November likely will un-
derstand a more general use of
the English language than any
previous international official
gathering. There has been no
intimation, thus far, that Eng-
lish is to be made the official
language of the conference and
it is very likely that any such
action will be taken.

As at the Paris Peace Con-
ference, both French and Eng-
lish probably will be used, but
English the more generally. It
seems certain that the use of
English, however, will be more
marked at the Washington con-
ference than at any conference
since English first was used in
such international gatherings by
Benjamin Disraeli, the British
premier, at the international
congress in Berlin in 1878 when
his was the only address in any
language other than the French.
Ever since Latin was abandoned
as the time-honored and accept-
ed language of diplomacy in
1713 at the international con-
gress at Utrecht, when French
first was adopted, French has
generally been employed.

Translation Handicap.
English played an important
role for the first time in the
Paris Peace Conference in 1919.
Its use then was mainly as a
complimentary concession to
President Wilson and Premier
Lloyd George. In view of the
probable more extensive use of
English at the forthcoming dis-
armament conference it is con-
sidered the powers will select
as their delegates statesmen who
have mastered English, as they
will enjoy a distinct advantage
with such knowledge. The in-
terchange of opinions and views
always is handicapped and even
obstructed when it has to pass
through the slow, clumsy and
wholly unsatisfactory process of
translation by interpreters.

Naturally the delegation of
Great Britain and the United
States will be at ease with their
own language. Among states-
men mentioned for membership
in the foreign delegations there
have been a number who are en-
tirely familiar with the English
language. The Ambassador of
France resident in Washington,
M. Jules Jusserand, who un-
doubtedly will take a prominent
part in the deliberations, has
splendid command of the English
language and extraordinary
knowledge of English and Amer-
ican literature. At present M.
Jusserand is in France on leave
of absence conferring with
French leaders on subjects to be
taken up at the disarmament
and Far Eastern conference. He
will return to Washington in
October. Former Premier Vivian
and Premier Briand of France
have but slight knowledge of
English and it is unlikely they will
be designated to attend the
Washington conference. It has
been stated that M. Loucheur,
minister of reparations and a
dominant force in the French
Government and in the business
world, is to come to the con-

ference and that Eugene
Schneider, the great ironmaster
of Creusot, is to accompany him.
Both of them understand and
speak the English language per-
fectly.

Probably Tilted.
Former Premier Tomas Tit-
toni, president of the Italian
Senate and former Italian min-
ister of foreign affairs, who at
present is in the United States,
has been spoken of as one of
Italy's principal delegates. He
received his education at Oxford
and is a master of English.

Japan has a number of lead-
ing statesmen who are graduates
of American and English univer-
sities and therefore entirely
familiar with the English lan-
guage. One or more of these un-
doubtedly will come to represent
that nation which has so much
at stake in the impending con-
ference.

China, too, has a number of
English or American educated
statesmen on whom she could
depend to undertake her mission
at the conference.

Versailles Handicap.
It can thus be seen that there
will be less probability of dif-
ficulties in the way of misunder-
standings because of languages
as is credited with having to
some extent marred the con-
ferences at Paris and Versailles
two years ago through President
Wilson's and Premier Lloyd
George's slight knowledge of
French, Premier Orlando's ig-
norance of English, and the in-
ability of all the French dele-
gates, excepting Premier Clem-
enceau and M. Jules Cambon to
understand a word of English or
Italian.

INTERESTING VISITOR
Charles Cartwright Spent Few
Days in City, Going South
Thursday.

Charles Cartwright, managing
director of the Great West and
Gravel Co. of North Vanco-
uver, spent a few days in the city
on his way home from attending
the Elks' convention at Calgary.
While here he was a guest on the
trip of the Canadian Scottish,
enjoying himself and speaking in
highest terms of the good qual-
ities of the great ship. He after-
wards, in company with T. H.
Allan, superintendent of the Wal-
lace Shipyards, made a trip by
water to the cold storage plant,
where he was shown through by
one of the managers in this estab-
lishment. He also saw some of
the largest fish taken from the
Pacific Ocean, also the different
processes of curing these fish.

Mr. Cartwright was sorry he
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Vancouver.

Think these Points Over with Care

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Cheerful Thought.

Somebody must always be
putting joy in life, or there would
not be so much for other people
to take out.—Indianapolis News.

Without advertisements, this
paper would not be as interesting
to you, because information about
goods for sale in the stores is
news—just that.

GAVE BLOOD TO SAVE SOLDIER

Transfusion Operation at Winni-
pog in Which Woman Gave
Vital Fluid.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 25.—Mrs.
Amy Mansfield, the mother of
three children, one of whom
lies dead amid the soil of St.
Eloi in Flanders, gave a pint of
her blood to save the life of
W. Reynolds, a returned soldier,
in a blood transfusion Thursday
afternoon at the General Hos-
pital. Mrs. Mansfield, who is a
pleasant faced, home loving
matron, telephoned to the social
service department of the hos-
pital to inquire if they wished
her to submit to another trans-
fusion to aid a returned soldier.

Mrs. Mansfield, seen at her
home on Bannatyne avenue, was
none the worse for her self-im-
posed sacrifice. Save for the
marks of iodine on her right
arm, where the skin had been
punctured to perform the op-
eration, she remarked that she
did not feel the effects of the
blood transfusion. Reynolds, the
returned soldier for whom the
operation had to be made, if he
was to be saved from death, as
a result of pernicious anemia,
was today reported to be in a
slightly improved condition.

Reason for Action.

When asked to say what
prompted her to submit to such
a courageous undertaking as a
blood transfusion. Mr. Mansfield
was silent for a moment. Then
she said: "It's because mothers
who had sons in the war will
never forget it. If the call for
volunteers in this operation had
come during the war, when
everybody was war-mad, no
doubt there would have been
about twenty smart young girls
rushing up to the hospital to
offer themselves. But now all
the shouting is over, and every-
body seems to have forgotten
both the war and the warriors,
everybody but the mothers." And
then she went back to her house,
keeping upstairs.

MOVE ENGINEERING HEADQUARTERS TO THE PACIFIC COAST

VICTORIA, Aug. 25.—Head-
quarters for the Engineering
Branch of the department of
public works for the western
provinces have been moved from
Winnipeg to Victoria as a result
of which E. A. Brydson-Jack, who
is in charge of the branch, has
just arrived in the city and has
made his headquarters with the
dominion public works offices in
the post office building.

There will be no change what-
ever in the administering of the
work except that Mr. Brydson-
Jack will carry on the supervi-
sion from Victoria instead of from
Winnipeg. The change was con-
sidered advisable owing to the
fact that there is a greater pro-
portion of work to be carried on
in British Columbia than in the
prairie section of the western
provinces.

Mr. Brydson-Jack has been in
the Public Works Department for
about five years.

Thrill and Self-Denial:
Higgins—My wife induced me
to quit smoking and save my
cigar money.

Wiggins—And have you saved
much?

Higgins—Two hundred dollars.
But my wife took it and bought
herself a gold cigarette case.—
Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

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Acting District Engineer, Prince Rupert,
B. C.

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of the value of the work, payable to the
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H. A. DIXON,
Chief Engineer,
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