Dr. J. Bjerknes Of Norway Will Arrive In June To Give Series Of Lectures

Dr. J. Bjerknes, the famous Norwegian meteorologist, will arrive at the Institute early in June to deliver a series of lectures on the stratosphere and to discuss problems of upper air investigations with members of the Institute’s meteorological research staff.

Dr. C. G. Rossby, professor of meteorology at Technological Institute, will also return from Europe early next month after an absence of eight months during which he studied the latest advances in modern European meteorological research methods.

The Institute has carried on important research work since 1931, expects to have its meteorological investigations accorded the status of an upper air investigation with members of the Institute’s meteorological research staff.

German Student Explains Nazi Attitude

(Continued from page one) German student explained that the attitude of the German people towards the Versailles Treaty has been largely influenced by the fact that Germany was not allowed to adopt the English plan. In an essay written in 1939, the student noted that Germany is the only country that has not completed disarmament according to the treaty. As a result, the student felt that the Versailles Treaty was not fair to Germany.

Professor Miller stated that although students would report a case of cheating during an examination, yet the one caught in the act in practically electrified from the group he heard about it; furthermore, he observed certain specific causes to prove point.

If a student found cheating is from his classmates, even though he is not reported to authority, he pays in full for his crime. Under an honor system there would probably be no more cheating than under the proctor system.

The proctor system has a bad effect upon the students, making them more nervous during examinations; furthermore, it is highly inequitable, for proctors rarely catch a student.

Most of the students are honest, for proctors rarely catch a student in the act. Is there nothing that can be done to correct the situation?

English Plan puts Germany in an even weaker position. This may be understood when it is realized that Germany is the only country without reserves because of the restrictions put on her by the Versailles Treaty.

Thus Germany cannot adopt the English plan without a long term of transition. These facts were recognized by the greater part of the world a few weeks ago and the world seemed to be willing to grant justice to Germany, as the only country which fulfilled disarmament when all other countries failed to do so. Since that time, world opinion has changed to an alarming degree. It is readily admitted that this resulted from the political change in Germany. The public opinion in America and throughout the world is decided against the Hitler government for reasons which have nothing to do with the disarmament question. Hitler has often expressed Germany’s love for peace but even if this is not believed, it should be remembered that every German knows that his country would be destroyed within a few days in case of war, and therefore war would mean suicide for the country.

The disarmament conference and world opinion have turned from a discussion of the facts to a discussion of sentiment. As long as facts were discussed, France blocked every reasonable proposition, as for example the Muscular Plan. Within a few days propaganda rendered sufficient animosity because of exclusively German political short coming to restore the story of Germany’s desire for disarmament and peace. It is overlooked that the national revolution was created by the initiative of the treaty of Versailles and the bitter disappointment when other countries broke the treaty and did not disarm. This feeling must create further obstacles if the former did not disarm. This feeling must create further obstacles if the former nations were to remove the story of Germany’s desire for peace when necessary.

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