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BRITAIN HAS SENT FINAL REPLY TODAY

King George Advised of
Cabinet's Action by
Courier

REPLY TO BE MADE
PUBLIC THURSDAY

Cabinet Unanimously Agree
to Contents of Document
on its Way to Irish Lead-
ers in Dublin.

INVERNES, Scotland, Sept. 7.—The British cabinet at a session today approved the government's reply to the last note from the Irish and Irish republican leaders. The reply was handed to the Sinn Fein courier who started immediately for Dublin with it. Lloyd George sent a courier to King George, near here, where King George is staying, to acquaint the king with the cabinet's decision, which will be made public Thursday night.

MANY EXHIBITS FOR HAY SHOW

High Yielding Wheats Are
Among the Exhibits That
Will be of Special Inter-
est at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Sept. 7.—Today brought many assurances of additional exhibits for the Northwest Grain and Hay Show to be held here September 19 to 24.

J. M. Lewis of Dayton, county agent, asks that 25 feet of space be reserved for the Columbia county exhibit. The county makes a specialty of Triple wheat and has arranged to have the Sperry Mills at Spokane to grind the wheat and determine the different gluten contents. These will be demonstrated in loaves of bread at the show. Ten Triple wheat outyields the Hybrid 128 in most localities. F. S. Curl is the only Umatilla county farmer who grows the variety. It tested on a small acreage, 62 pounds to the bushel; the average test being under 60.

Latah county, Idaho, will send an exhibit of Jenkins Club. Umatilla county first received the Jenkins Club seed from Latah county and the two will now compete for honors in this vicinity.

The Sherman county experiment station, under the direction of D. E. Stephens, will show mounted samples of the 268 commercially grown wheats of the United States. Threshed samples will be shown also. The station which is at Moro, grows every variety of the new ones showing great growth and resistance. An increase of seed permits demonstration, and some seed shown at the exhibit here will be available for Umatilla county growers.

Of the newer varieties, Federation, an Australian wheat, will interest those attending the show, says Fred Bennion, secretary of the show association. It is this variety that is being grown by Otto Reiman and Ray Ward county farmers, and is adapted to heavier lands.

Other interesting varieties include the Kanred, famous rust resistant wheat, and Black Chaff Turkey. There will also be showing of Abruzzo rye which yields even better than Rose rye, and Hanchon barley. All these will be in sufficient quantities for demonstration purposes.

Judge Bingham Delays Trial of Brumfield

ROSEBURG, Sept. 7.—The trial of but did not insist on an earlier date. Dr. Brumfield on the charge of killing Dennis Russell, will start in Douglas county Wednesday, October 5th. Judge Bingham announced this morning after denying the defense's motion county who have not talked with wit for a change of venue to Lane county. He fixed the date after A. N. O'and who have not read the full details. Brumfield's counsel, asked for of the case. I have often visited this county. People here are much the same as they are in Marion county. They are good, upright citizens who need at once and suggested that two believe is fairness, and will give it to weeks would be a long enough delay, others.

Dr. J. P. Graham Seriously Hurt in Automobile Wreck

Commanding Officer of La
Grande Hospital Unit
Hurt Near Oregon City

OREGON CITY, Sept. 7.—Dr. J. P. Graham of Portland is seriously injured and J. L. Smith, a Portland chauffeur, is under arrest as the result of an automobile accident near here early today. Sheriff Wilson is seeking the third man who was in the automobile. The sheriff said six sacks of bottles of whiskey were found in the wreck. Smith is under the charge of transporting liquor.

Dr. J. P. Graham was formerly a resident of La Grande. He enlisted in the army during the war and was commissioned major and was commanding officer of the La Grande hospital unit. He saw overseas service in the 42d division.

Mrs. Graham is also well known here. While a resident of this city she was prominent in Methodist church circles and had charge of the choir for several years.

MRS. BRADEN COMES SATURDAY

Woman Who Meets Home-
seekers in Portland to
View Union County.

Mrs. Winnie Braden, head of the Oregon Exhibit Association, with headquarters at Portland, will "inspect" Union county next Saturday and Sunday. The Ad Club headquarters is today arranging her itinerary while here, providing her with first-hand information about the varied resources of the county. On Saturday morning she will be in consultation with County Agent Avery. During the afternoon she will be a guest at the golf tournament.

Sunday she will be the guest of the Realty Board in a trip around the fruit belt and farm district of the valley, with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Williams as guides. After her trip over this county she will go to Walla Walla county. Mrs. Braden comes in contact with many other persons in Oregon. She has almost the entire floor of the Oregon building at Portland at her disposal, and it is crammed with exhibits from every county in the state, where visitors in Portland may give Oregon this "once over" without leaving Portland. Her present trip is to gain personal knowledge of every county in order that she may talk knowingly to prospective settlers about any section of the state that they may desire information about.

WILL COMPLETE VICTORY WAY

Grading Will Probably be
Completed This Month
and Trees Planted in Oc-
tober, Says Manager.

Unless difficulty is encountered in securing road machinery from the county for use in grading the Victory Way, work on completing the road will be begun by the city within two weeks, according to City Manager George Garrett.

The work of resurveying that section of the city where the Victory Way passes through has been completed and Mr. Garrett is now making the cross sections of the road for use in estimating the cuts and fills to be made in building the road. All of the field work for this has been completed and in working up his field notes Mr. Garrett is making an effort to, as far as possible, take the jobs out of the road.

If the equipment needed can be borrowed from the county so that work can be begun within about two weeks Mr. Garrett is confident that the grading will be completed by next month so as to make possible the planting of the trees by the Neighborhood club.

South America Breaks in on League's Peacefulness

ODOR OF WATER MAY BE KILLED

Algae Growth in Creek Be-
low Lake to be Killed off
in Several Days to Purify
Supply.

George Garrett, city manager, expects soon to have the water supply of the city separated from the odor that has caused much objection during the past few weeks. There is much algae growing in the creek below the storage lake and Mr. Garrett expects to shut off this supply and put the vitrol into the creek and then thoroughly flush it. This, he believes, will overcome the present odor.

In discussing the water being furnished the users in the city, Mr. Garrett pointed out that two years ago the condition was so bad that before the vitrol was put into the lake the water was greenish in color when held up to the light, and after the vitrol was put in and the algae was killed the water turned brown.

The condition of the lake at present makes it very difficult to keep the algae down, as there are stumps at the bottom and the entire bed needs cleaning out, Mr. Garrett said. An effort was made to kill the algae with smaller doses than have been used in the past this summer, as many people thought they tasted the vitrol, but this has not accomplished as much good as is necessary because of the bad condition of the lake bed. Last year and early this year 25 gallons were used at a time and this was decreased to 20 gallons but was not as effective.

The next application of vitrol, when the creek below the lake will be cleaned out, will probably be made in several days. Difficulty has been encountered securing the vitrol as it is being used by farmers for spraying purposes and the supply has not been great in local warehouses.

President Asks for a Conference on Labor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Data for use in connection with the unemployment conference called by Secretary Hoover at the request of President Harding was gathered Tuesday from the bureau of statistics of the department of labor, which was requested especially to supply cost of living figures.

While delegates will be limited, probably to 30 or less, it was learned that the president will be furnished lists of persons considerably in excess of that number who will measure up to his request for representatives of "key industries."

Samuel Gompers has proposed 25 representatives of labor, while the United States chamber of commerce has submitted five names. Other associations and organizations have submitted lists.

From these lists, it is understood, the president will make his selections. Secretary Hoover, it was said Tuesday, would submit the lists together with the program for the conference to the president Thursday.

GENEVA, Sept. 7.—The Assembly of the League of Nations today again postponed the discussion of Bolivia's request that the long disputed ques- tion of the provinces of Tacna and Arica, now under Chilean adminis- tration be placed on the Assembly's program.

Augusto Edwards, head of the Chilean delegation, on the floor declared the Bolivian request should be rejected without debate. He said Chile's position was uncompromising on the question. He argued the League had no power to revise the treaty of 1904. Senor Aramayo for Bolivia said there can be no hope of permanent peace in South America until the treaty is revised.

It has been reported that the Chileans would leave the assembly if this question was placed on the agenda as requested by Bolivia, for the revision of the treaty of 1904. The report was persistent until Senor Edwards gave out a denial.

The assembly remained agitated, and conferences continued until President Van Karnebeck called the assembly to order. He proposed that, instead of discussing the agenda, which included the subject of Tacna-Arica, the assembly complete its organization. This occupied the day's sessions. Meanwhile the delegations named their representatives on six committees, which met in the afternoon and elected chairmen.

Unrest increases. Efforts at conciliation in the Chilean-Bolivian conflict were continued by Lord Robert Cecil, who represents South Africa, and others, but without success. The uneasiness caused by this incident increased in the afternoon. It was announced then that the Bolivians were determined to maintain their demand and intended to ask instructions from their government in case the assembly rejected it. They declined to state categorically whether they would leave the assembly, but expressed the fear that public opinion in Bolivia would demand their withdrawal if the assembly refused to arbitrate.

The Bolivians said they were willing to submit the question to the international court, but the Chileans declined to do so. The vice presidents elected by the assembly are: Leon Bourgeois, France; A. J. Balfour, Great Britain; Dr. Gastao Da Cunha, Brazil; Viscount Ishii, Japan; Paul Hymans, Belgium, and Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakia.

Chairman of the committees, who are ex-officio vice presidents, follow: Vittorio Scialoja, Italy; amendments: Take Jonesu, Romania, technical and interior organizations of the league: Hjalmar Branting, Sweden; disarmament and blockade: Augustin Edwards, Chile; finances: Charles J. Doherty, Canada; humanitarian and relief organizations: Senor Temeno, Spain; admission of new states.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK MARKETS. PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—Livestock, eggs and butter were all steady and prices remained the same as yesterday.

WHEAT MARKET. PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—Wheat sold today for \$1.10 to \$1.15.

UNION COUNTY TO SEND AN EXHIBIT

State Fair Will Show Good
Things Raised in This
Part of State.

A representative exhibit of Union county products is going to the Salem state fair. County Agent Avery is assembling a fine exhibit of agricultural products and the Ad Club is gathering Union county-made exhibits, all to be sent in at the same time. Mr. Avery will have personal charge of the exhibit at the fair, and will leave September 20th with the exhibits.

Some 10 or 20 lines, and possibly more, that are manufactured in Union county will be gathered up by the Ad Club for this exhibit to support the contention of publicity matter that is a diversified county, both as to soil products and manufacture.

After Dehydrating Data. As chairman of a Farm Bureau committee appointed at the request of the Ad Club, Chris Stackland is gathering data for a dehydrating proposition that is being fostered by the various interested parties. Apples are not the only requisite product of the soil that would enter into such a proposition, but vegetables of many kinds are needed, and if the committee can find sufficient interest to provide the necessary raw material, the dehydrating proposition will be pushed by the Ad Club committees. The material needed is voluminous. The proposition has an especial importance to apple growers in that it would give them market for much of their yields that cannot be shipped out as commercial apples. Some delay has been experienced in getting started but the work will be rushed to the fullest possible extent from now on.

Cotton Takes a Stiff Jump of \$5.00 When Buying Orders Begin

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A wild buying movement in cotton here Tuesday advanced prices at the opening practically \$5 to \$7.50 a bale over the close of last Friday. All months crossed the 15-cent level. The heaviest buying was for continental and trade accounts, on private advices from the belts reporting further crop deterioration over the holidays. The market continued to advance and closed very strong at a \$10 a bale advance for the day.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 7.—Advances of as much as \$9 a bale carried the price of cotton to approximately 20c Tuesday on the distant months in the contract market.

GREAT TENOR DIES.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—Josef Mann, first tenor of the Berlin opera, collapsed and died on the stage Monday night while singing in "Aida." He had been engaged to sing in the Metropolitan opera-house in New York the coming season.

Mail Carriers Decide Against Wage Increase To Benefit Themselves

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—A resolution directing executive officers of the National Association of Letter Carriers to institute a campaign for an increase in salaries was rejected by the delegates of that organization in their convention here Tuesday by a vote of 334 to 73. Another resolution, stating that while present salary schedules were unsatisfactory, it was believed that present conditions did not warrant consideration of the question at this time.

New Jersey and California delegates developed opposition to the rejected resolution.

Another resolution, demanding political freedom, was adopted. It grew out of a civil service ruling that wives of the postal service, their wives or members of their families, refrain from participation in political work. Another asked for weekly paydays.

CONFECTIONERY IS BURNED OUT

Fire of Unknown Origin
Guts Dunbar's Confectionery at Early Hour
This Morning.

Fire broke out in the Dunbar Confectionery and chili parlors at the corner of Monroe and Fir streets at an early hour this morning and completely gutted the inside of the building, the stock being a complete loss.

When the fire department arrived the flames had spread through the entire inside of the building. Two lines of hose were laid and the fire was prevented breaking through the roof excepting in one place. The stock will be a total loss. It was insured for \$2,000 and, while the value of the stock could not be learned this morning, it is believed not to have been in excess of the amount of insurance. The building was not insured. The loss to the building will probably be about \$500 and the total loss will probably be in the neighborhood of \$2,500.

No cause for the fire's origin is known. The department responded to a box call to the confectionery at 2:30 and the recall was sounded at 3:40.

At 7:10 in the evening the department was called to the corner of Greenwood and V, where a false alarm had been sounded at the box at that corner. Following this the monthly practice drill was pulled off and just about the time all the members of the department were sound asleep the early morning call brought them out again.

ARMY OF TURKS IS RAGGED NOW

Associated Press Corres-
pondent Is Shown Turk-
ish National Army by
General.

HEADQUARTERS TURKISH NATIONALIST ARMY, Sept. 7.—The Turkish soldiers of today are dressed in the nondescript parti-colored clothes of the interior which gives any man, soldier or civilian, a ragged appearance.

To the European eye the Nationalist army would look like a lot of bandits, but this would not be correct. There is no question of their discipline. They salute and obey their officers promptly and show no indication to interfere with strangers unless so ordered.

The Turkish soldier never complains. When there isn't enough food or water or ammunition, he doesn't grumble but merely says, "There isn't any at present." All he desires in the way of equipment is a rifle. If there are not enough to go around he bides his time, saying, "I'll get one from the Greeks, Inshallah" (if it pleases God), and when he has it, he remarks: "Now I have a rifle, Mashallah." (Thanks to God).

Minnesota Forest Fire Thought Under Control

McGRATH, Minn., Sept. 7.—Forest near Omaha, Hillman and Johnnole are reported under control today and fire fighters are holding their own near Solons. The state military authorities are investigating the report that fire which destroyed the town of White Pine yesterday was of incendiary origin, even though the forest fires were burning on the outskirts of the town.

GUARDS NOT TO SHOOT TO KILL, CLAIM

Prisoner Who Was Wound-
ed Tells of Gardiner's
Guarantee

FUGITIVE STILL ON THE ISLAND

Dense Growth of Brush Pre-
vents Thorough Search
But All Points Are Being
Guarded.

McNEIL'S ISLAND, Wn., Sept. 7.—Roy Gardner, escaped bandit, is still at large this morning.

Warden Maloney believes Gardner is still on the island. Guards are watching to prevent him from leaving. The dense growth makes beating the brush impossible.

Lewardus Rogart, the convict who was wounded when Gardner escaped, is recovering. He told officers that Gardner said he had arranged with the guards to permit the escape, that the guards would shoot but not to kill.

MAY DATE REPEAL BACK ONE YEAR

Sentiment in Senate Seems
to Favor Repeal Date of
Last January.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—There is a growing sentiment in the senate finance committee to make repeal of the excess profits tax retroactive to last January 1, instead of effective next January 1, as provided in the house revenue bill, Chairman Penrose said Tuesday in announcing that the committee expected to complete Wednesday preliminary consideration of the house measure.

It is understood Secretary Mellon will suggest the retroactive repeal when he appears before the committee Wednesday to submit a statement as to future government money needs. Such repeal was provided for in the tax bill as drawn by the house ways and means committee but Republican members of the house voted in conference to postpone the date to January 1, 1922.

Members of the senate committee are understood to hold that the Republican party promised to repeal this tax immediately and that this is a settled pledge in the public mind. The same position was taken by most Republican members of the house committee, but western representatives led a successful fight for retention of the tax for this year.

Treasury experts have estimated retroactive repeal of this levy would cut four hundred fifty million dollars from the revenue in the next year, making the income on the basis of the house bill two billion five hundred fifty million dollars for 1922. The house committee also proposed retroactive repeal of the income surtax brackets in excess of 32 per cent, estimated to cut an additional ninety million dollars from the revenue.

A new feature in revenue legislation under consideration by the senate committee would make possible speedy refunding of taxes improperly paid. Treasury experts have been asked to draft such a provision, Chairman Penrose said.

TELEPHONE WIRES CUT.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill., Sept. 7.—Five hundred armed miners are camped on headquarters of Big Creek twelve miles north of here, according to word brought in today. All telephone wires to the region were cut last night.

WAGE DECREASE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Slight wage decrease for the building trades workers and new working rules were set up in arbitration for decision today by Judge Landis affecting 50,000 workers.

FIFTY-SECOND HOME RUN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Babe Ruth hit his fifty-second home run in the fourth inning today in the second game with Boston.

