

**THE HAGUE CONFERENCE HAS OPENED**

(Continued from Page One.)

Secretary Hoover speaking in Washington May 15 on the American refusal to attend the Hague gathering, said the American government still maintained there could be no recognition of Soviet Russia unless the government of Moscow conformed to the principles of safety of life, recognition of firm guarantees of private property, the sanctity of a contract and the rights of free labor. Until these things were established and carried out, Mr. Hoover said he held with Secretary of State Hughes that there could be no productivity in Soviet Russia.

changed. "The inescapable and ultimate question," the note said also, "would appear to be the restoration of productivity in Russia, the essential conditions of which are still to be secured and must in the nature of things be provided within Russia herself."

Germany was excluded on account of the secret signing of the Rapallo treaty April 17, last, with Russia at a time when the Genoa conference was in session.

The plan of procedure calls for a preliminary meeting of experts June 15, to be followed by the formal coming together June 26 of two commissions, one to consist solely of Russian economists and the other of economic experts from the states represented at Genoa, but always accepting Germany and Russia. Each state concerned will have two delegates, together with a liaison number of specialists, will determine just what states are to participate in the non-Russian commission. It is expected that by June 26 the names of the nations and their representatives will be communicated to the Secretariat General of the conference, which is being held under the auspices of the Dutch government.

The two commissions will study the conditions existing between the nations and Russia, particularly those relating to debts, private property, and credits to Russia, and endeavor to formulate recommendations.

It is provided further that if no joint recommendations are submitted by the two commissions of experts, the Russian and the International, within three months from June 26, or if the joint recommendations are not accepted by the governments concerned within one month after the date of such recommendations, each government will be at liberty to make a separate agreement with Russia during this period of time.

In accepting the proposal to meet the powers at The Hague, the Russian Soviet government voiced its protest against the exclusion of Germany. At the same time it expressed the belief that the appointment of two commissions, the Russian and the International, would perpetuate the Genoa method and lead to separate meetings, but nevertheless the Soviet government accepted the Hague proposal and the Russian commission of economic experts will be in session by June 26.

The Russian conference sessions are to be held in the Peace Palace at the same time that the meetings of the International Court of Justice take place in the same building. The court will hear the arbitration case between the United States and Norway regarding the boundary claims for attention of the Norwegian ship during the war.

The Palace of Peace, Andrew Carnegie's gift as a permanent home for the International Court of Arbitration, was dedicated in the summer of 1913. The corner stone was laid in 1907. It stands in a beautiful park of plane trees on the old Schevinger road between The Hague and Scheveningen, the famous Dutch watering place. Architecturally it is in the style of the chateaux of northern France. Three sides of the building constitute the assembly hall, which will accommodate about 300 persons, while on the fourth is the library. Nearly every nation contributed something to the building of the Palace, including the United States, which donated a monument for the terrace. Mr. Carnegie contributed \$1,500,000.

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commerce in the Soviet government, and Maxim Litvinoff, assistant commissar of foreign affairs, representing Russia; and Hilton Young and Sir Philip Lloyd-Graeme, representing Great Britain. The former is financial secretary to the treasury, and the latter fills in the post of director of overseas trade.

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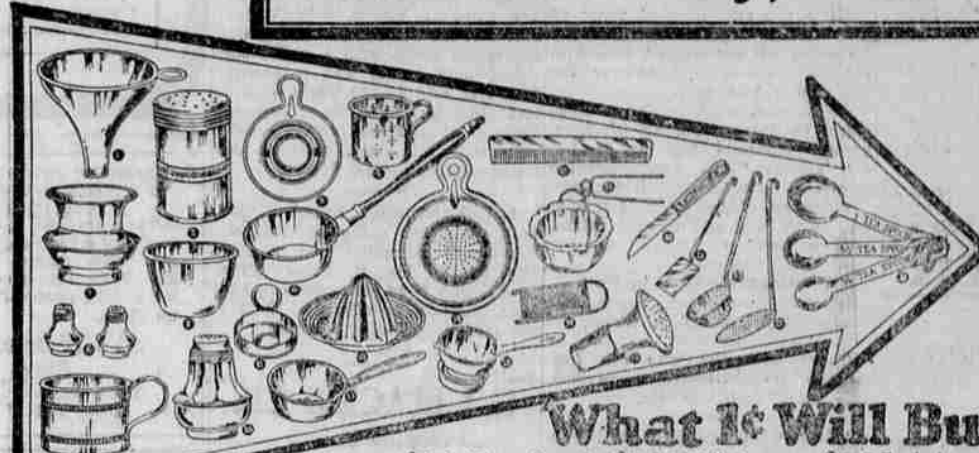
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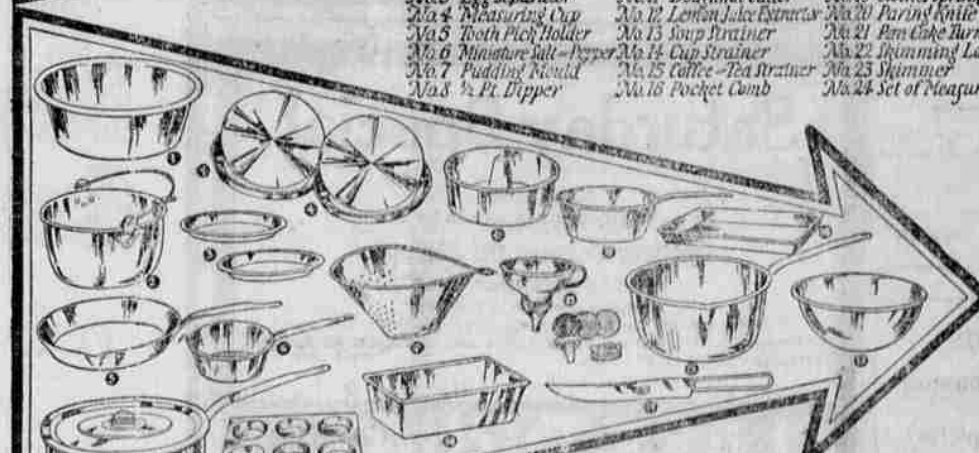


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| No. 4 Measuring Cup         | No. 12 Lemon Juice Extractor | No. 20 Paring Knife            |
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| No. 6 Miniature Salt-Pepper | No. 14 Cup Strainer          | No. 22 Ironing Ladle           |
| No. 7 Pudding Mould         | No. 15 Coffee-Tea Strainer   | No. 23 Hammer                  |
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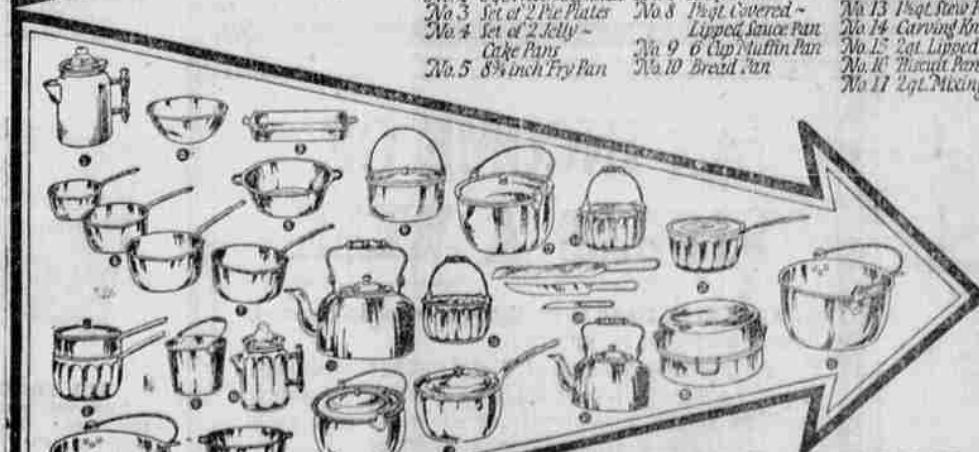


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- |                                |   |                             |
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| No. 3 Set of 2 Pie Plates      | No. 8 1 1/2 qt Covered Lipped Sauce Pan | No. 13 1 1/2 qt Brioche Pan |
| No. 4 Set of 2 Jelly Cake Pans | No. 9 6 Cup Muffin Pan                  | No. 14 Carving Knife        |
| No. 5 8 1/2 inch Fry Pan       | No. 10 Bread Pan                        | No. 15 2qt Lipped Sauce Pan |
|                                |   | No. 16 Throat Pan           |
|                                |   | No. 17 2qt Mixing Bowl      |



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- |  |  |   |   |
|--|--|---|---|
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| No. 2 5qt Mixing Bowl                        | No. 6 6 qt Colonial Kettle                             | No. 13 9 inch Colander                              | No. 20 3 qt Tea Kettle  |
| No. 3 Drip Pan (13 1/2 x 12 1/2)             | No. 7 5qt Lipped Sauce Pan                             | No. 14 4qt Colonial Kettle                          | No. 21 4 qt Covered Octagon Lipped Sauce Pan                  |
| No. 4 Set of 1, 1 1/2, 2qt Lipped Sauce Pans | No. 8 1 1/2 qt Octagon Double Boiler Preserving Kettle | No. 15 4qt Colonial Sauce Pan                       | No. 22 1 1/2 qt Basting Brush                                 |
|  | No. 9 8 1/2 qt Water Hull                              | No. 16 6 qt Octagon Double Boiler Preserving Kettle | No. 23 6 qt Preserving Kettle                                 |
|  | No. 10 6 qt Tea Kettle                                 | No. 17 6 qt Colonial Grainer Kettle                 |   |
|  | No. 11 1 1/2 qt Coffee Percolator                      | No. 18 4 qt Covered Octagon Preserving Kettle       |   |



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