

TRADE PACT WITH RUSSIA MAY GO ON

Czar's Ambassador's Conference at White House Is Not Purely Social.

SINGLE DOUBT ALLAYED

Close Study of Early Treaties Is Bearing Fruit—Decree Enforcing Maximum Duties May Yet Be Withheld.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The relations to be maintained between the United States and Russia after the existing treaty becomes inoperative January 1 were the subject of discussion today between President Taft and the Russian ambassador, George Bakmeteff, at a conference at the White House.

The announcement of an agreement upon a continuance of trade relations is expected before January 1.

The ostensible reason for the Ambassador's call at the White House was to re-establish the social relations interrupted by the summer vacation, to which color was lent by the fact that the Ambassador, Mrs. Bakmeteff, accompanied her husband, paying a visit to the President and Mrs. Taft.

Visit Not Wholly Social. The appearance of Secretary Knox, however, made it plain that the visit was not altogether social.

The close study of existing laws and treaties, for there are other conventions between America and Russia than the treaty of trade and commerce of 1832, already denounced, being made at the State Department and in the Russian Embassy here, is beginning to bear fruit. It begins to be apparent that probably without any official action on the part of either government, existing treaty relations between the two countries may continue.

Trade Relations May Continue. The only point in doubt is whether, to prevent after January 1 the imposition of the maximum Russian duties on American products, it will be necessary for Russia to issue an order in council suspending the application of the law. There is reason to believe that these maximum duties may not become effective except by decree, which will be withheld.

In that case it will be necessary only to give notice to the business interests of both countries that trade relations may continue indefinitely on the existing basis without change of the tariff duties.

RESENT Y. M. C. A. ATTACK

Transportation Club to Co-operate With Association in Plans.

A Committee representing the Portland Transportation Club was appointed at the regular meeting of that organization yesterday to co-operate with a committee recently named by the Portland Y. M. C. A. to give the public correct information regarding the depraved practices recently unearthed by the investigations of the juvenile court.

Marshall N. Dana, representing the Y. M. C. A., spoke at length on the reflections cast upon the city by the statements recently printed in the Portland Daily News and urged the club to take some action to determine what steps can be taken to start libel proceedings against the News. He denounced the fact that statements unfit to print should be spread before the curious eyes of boys and girls. Upon Mr. Dana's suggestion the committee was appointed.

H. L. Hudson, of the O. W. R. & N. Company, was chairman of the meeting. Experiences of a shipper in dealing with the railroad system were told in interesting detail by Hy Eilers, of the piano house bearing his name. A novel feature of the programme was the introduction of Mr. Eilers by means of a disgraph, now in use of the railroad offices.

Mr. Eilers told in an entertaining way of the difficulties he has in securing favorable classifications on pianos moving between Portland and the East. He said that the freight solicitor in the most important unit in the organization of the railroad system and urged the railroad authorities to give the solicitors more arbitrary power, in speaking of the passenger end of the transportation business, he declared that the railroads of Oregon are not doing enough to advertise the scenic advantages of the state.

Mr. Dana presented for the favorable consideration of the club the candidacy of J. N. Teal for appointment to the office of Secretary of the Interior in President-elect Wilson's Cabinet.

OREGON LUNCHEON IS PLAIN

Progressive Business Men Arrange Programme for Tomorrow.

"Made in Oregon" will be the programme at the Progressive Business Men's luncheon tomorrow. The musical numbers will be furnished by Webster's "Made in Oregon" orchestra; made in Oregon goods will be the things discussed by the speakers, and the menu will offer made in Oregon dainties from the soup down to the mineral water. R. W. Raymond will be chairman of the day, assisted by Charles E. Berg.

"The Romance of the Ironing Board" will be the subject of the address by E. N. Clark, of the Oregon Woodware Company. Pops and Downs of the Elevator Business" will be told by Frank Brown, of the Brown Portable Elevator Company, and Fletcher Linn, of the Oregon Furniture Company, will speak on "Making Portland the Grand Rapids of the Pacific Coast."

College Fraternities Upheld.

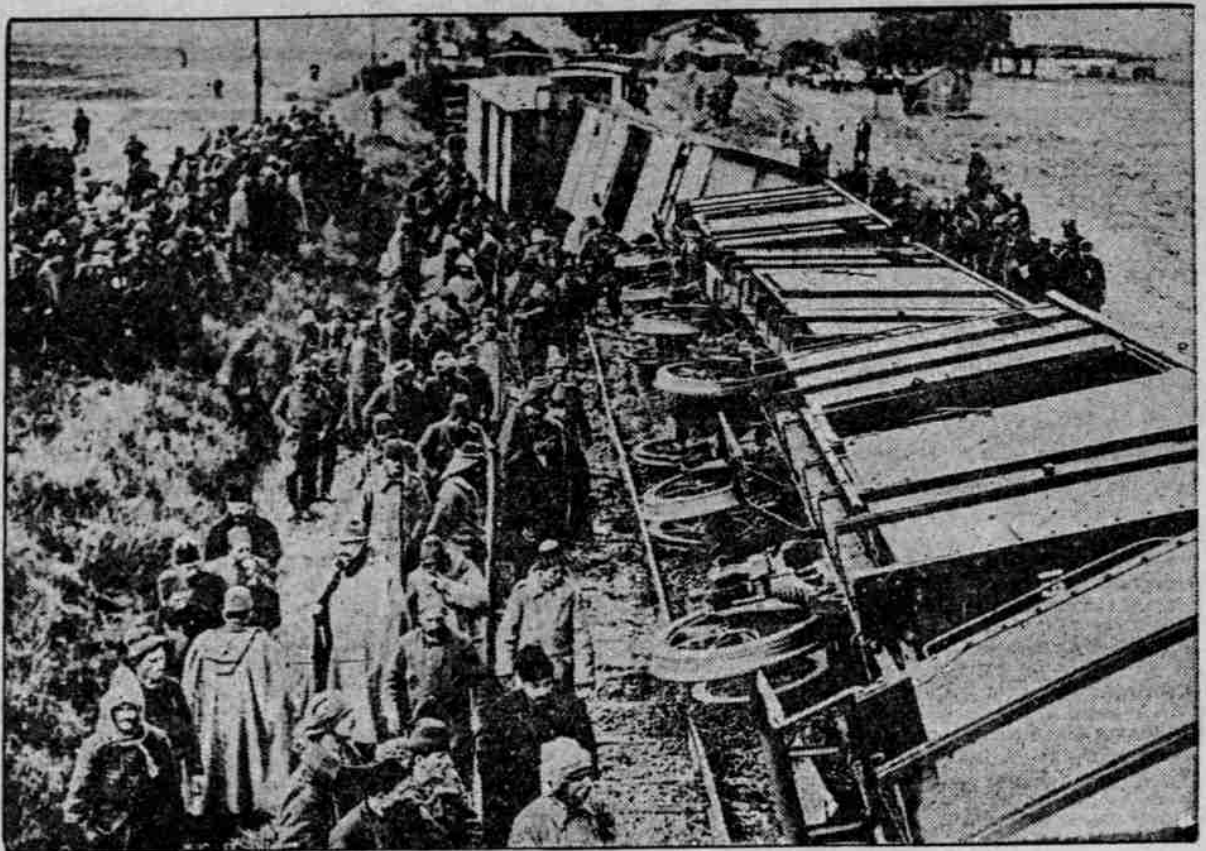
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—That college fraternities have a right to exist in the state in universities because they are natural social organizations was today urged by Professor R. M. Hughes, acting president of Miami University, at the second day's session of the National Association of State Universities.

Castle Injures Two Loggers.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—August Aalto and Anton Sinna, employees at the Olsen logging camp on Deep River, were severely injured today by being struck by a cable, which broke, as a large log was being hauled. Aalto's shoulder was crushed and the upper part of his back badly bruised. Sinna's forearm was crushed.

The principle of the double-bladed plane has been applied to safety razors, so that the operator shaves with two blades at the same time.

THIS TURKISH TRAIN UPSET ON THE RICKETY ROADBED BETWEEN SEIDLER AND CHORLU, WHILE CONVEYING SOLDIERS AND WAR CORRESPONDENTS TO THE FRONT.



—Photo Copyright by American Press. THIS SCENE GIVES AN IDEA OF THE SMALL, BOXLIKE CARS USED FOR THE TRANSPORTATION OF TROOPS. IT LOOKS LIKE A WRECK ON A TOY RAILROAD.

SHERMAN ACT OPPOSED

LABOR AGREES ACT MUST BE "AMENDED OR ENDED."

Discussion in Federation Convention Is Over Method to Be Adopted in Contest.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 18.—An all-day discussion today of the Sherman antitrust law as interpreted in the Danbury Hatters case prevented consideration by the American Federation of Labor convention of the report of the committee on education on the resolution favoring industrial unionism.

When discussion of the Sherman law steps to encourage its amendment was referred to the committee on president's report.

Throughout the day speakers arraigned the Sherman law as a menace to the right of workers to organize for purposes of common interest. On this point there was agreement; but a difference of opinion arose as to the best means to combat the law. Members of the radical wing of the convention argued that political action through a party organized in the workers' interest was the only means. President Gompers and other members of the conservative wing held that the remedy lay in the election to Congress of labor men of whatever political affiliation and agitation against the law by time-honored union methods.

Whatever means is employed, it was the convention's sentiment that the law, in the words of President Gompers, must be "amended or ended." Radicals urged the Federation to support the Danbury hatters and to assume the fines and judgments that policy is opposed by President Gompers, on the ground that it would invite prosecution of the Federation under the same law.

AN END TO INCURABLES

Some Physicians Favor Legal Permission to Put Sufferers Past Pain.

New York Sun. The letter dictated by Mrs. Sarah Harris, printed in the Sun recently, in which the woman, who is in her early thirties and a hopeless paralytic, begs that the state legalize euthanasia, so that the sufferings of unfortunates, such as she, may be ended, has already attracted wide interest, and, as might be expected, given rise to the expression of strongly opposed views.

Mr. Harris, in her bed at the Audubon Sanatorium, where Dr. Henry W. Lloyd, the superintendent, says she may live for 10 or 20 years to come, was unshaken in her belief that, as she puts it, "a way should be found to be as merciful to us as to the animal that is mortally wounded or helpless from disease."

Dr. Simon Baruch and other prominent physicians, who said they did not care to be quoted as holding such views, agreed with Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, the Mother Alphonsa of the Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer, which she established, says it is "cowardly" to ask for death, and Dr. Israel C. Jones, superintendent of the Home for Incurables, says that requests of the kind made by Mrs. Harris are very rare.

Mrs. Lathrop, who is the daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, and who has given up her life to the care of cancer incurables, when told of Mrs. Harris' plea, said:

"I must absolutely discountenance any such suggestion that the state interfere and end the lives of such unfortunates. It seems to me that a religious woman would not say such things. They are so contrary to religious faith."

"I wish you could see the Christian resignation and patience, the sweet bravery of some of our inmates here, who suffer terribly and know they can never recover. Then you would realize the enormity of the act which this woman suggests. I think it is cowardly."

Dr. Simon Baruch, on the other hand, says there is nothing in the desire of the incurable for death, and that under certain circumstances he is strongly in favor of the practice of euthanasia. He said:

"When the sick person is suffering agonizing pains which anatomy fails to relieve, the disease being incurable and the patient demanding relief, the interested physician should be legally authorized by law to consider the case from every point of view and to administer euthanasia. If the relatives object they should have the privilege of appeal to a higher court. I hope that the good sense of legislators may some day emancipate them from the long standing, some violent and a menace to those who are near them, others hopelessly idiotic, many being without relatives or friends. There will soon be no room for hopeful cases in these institutions and the state will be forced to dispose of them."

While Mrs. Harris' letter has re-awakened interest in the subject through the note of personal appeal, euthanasia has been discussed many times and several efforts to legalize it have been made.

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FRAUD IS NOT ALLEGED

DISMISSAL OF CALIFORNIA ELECTION CASES URGED.

Final Arguments to Be Heard Today in Los Angeles Suits Involving California Vote.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—The amended petition of the Democratic county committee to its original plea for a writ of mandamus to halt the canvass of the ballots cast in Los Angeles city and county for Presidential electors November 5, was filed with the District Court of Appeals today.

Contrary to the instructions of the court, no specific instances of fraud were alleged in the amended answer and, according to the District Attorney's office, no act of commission or omission was alleged to have been performed by the Board of Supervisors that was not within their legal power.

After reading the petition, Deputy District Attorney Ford said he would enter a general demurrer to the amended answer, setting forth that the instructions of the court were not observed, in that no specific instances of fraud were alleged and that, in the absence of such charges, the court had no alternative but to dismiss the proceedings.

Final arguments will be heard tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

LAWRENCE CASES CLOSE

COURT OVERRULES MOTION TO DISMISS CHARGES.

Editor and Giovanitti Must Depend on Verdict of Jury, According to Ruling of Court.

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 19.—Closing arguments to the jury began today in the trial of Joseph J. Ettor, of the Industrial Workers of the World; Arturo Giovannitti, an Italian Socialist writer, and Joseph Caruso, woolen-mill worker, charged with the murder of Anna Lopizzo in the textile strike at Lawrence last winter.

Judge Quinn previously had overruled motions by defendants' counsel to take the case from the jury, so far as Ettor and Giovannitti were concerned. Those two were charged as accessories to the killing before the fact, it being alleged that through incendiary utterances they incited the strikers to rioting that resulted in the woman's death. It was urged upon the court that insufficient evidence had been presented to justify submitting the case of the men to the jury.

For Caruso, who is charged with having stabbed Ettor and Giovannitti and with having actually participated in the fatal riot, no motion was made to close the case.

C. D. Hayes Sells Store.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—C. D. Hayes, dry-goods merchant, has disposed of his large store here to M. F. Tyler, who also has stores in Astoria and Denver. He will move here. Mr. Hayes is president of the Clark County Fair Association.

BULGARS' TASK BIG

Allies May Be Called On to Help in Final Assault.

FRESH TROOPS DEFENDING

Ottoman Government Said to Be Determined Not to Consider Any Terms Incompatible With National Dignity.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The first official intimation sent out by the Bulgarian government at Sofia that fighting between the Bulgarian and Turkish armies had taken place at Tchatalja arrived here this afternoon. It consists merely of the laconic sentence:

"The day before yesterday and yesterday the Bulgarian army engaged the Turks in battle on the advanced points of the Tchatalja lines with a view to preparing the ground for its further operations."

This was issued subsequently to the announcement of the appointment of plenipotentiaries to conduct peace negotiations with the Ottoman government. Whether or not it means that "further operations" will be proceeded with as soon as the eight hours of the armistice agreed to for the burial of the dead expires, there is nothing to show.

Bulgarians May Ask Aid.

The silence of Sofia as to the results of the fighting is taken here to be an indication that General Savafov, the Bulgarian commander-in-chief, has discovered that the task of getting within three hours of the forts and entrenchments will prove a tremendous one. It is thought probable the Bulgarians will call on their allies for reinforcements.

Sixty per cent of the Ottoman troops holding the lines of Tchatalja are said to be fresh battalions of Turkey's finest fighters brought from Asia Minor.

Turks Defend Dignity.

The Ottoman government is determined not to consider peace until the Balkan allies submit conditions compatible with the honor and dignity of Turkey, according to a special dispatch from Constantinople.

It is said the Bulgarian terms suggest that Turkey retain the province of Adrianople and Kirk-Kiliseh and ask that the Porte agree to Bulgaria and Serbia automizing Western Macedonia and Albania and concede the Port of Dodegashach on the Aegean Sea to Bulgaria and Crete and other islands to Greece.

WOMEN TO JOIN PARADE

SUFFRAGISTS TO MARCH AT WILSON'S INAUGURAL.

Appeal Is Sent Broadcast Through Nation and 10,000 Responses Are Expected—Special Hats Urged.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—For the first time in the history of the United States marching women will form a large section of the inaugural parade next March. Woodrow Wilson, on his way to take oath of office, will be accompanied by a guard of suffragists. The State Suffrage Association of the District of Columbia has voted to request the inaugural committee to give the suffragists a place in the parade and the women have received private assurances from several sources that their request will be granted.

Ten thousand women, they estimate, will answer the appeal, and the Capital city will be the objective point of a veritable army of suffragists. Many of them will be women who actually cast a vote for Woodrow Wilson for President in the states which have granted suffrage. A general call for volunteer marchers will be put before the suffragists.

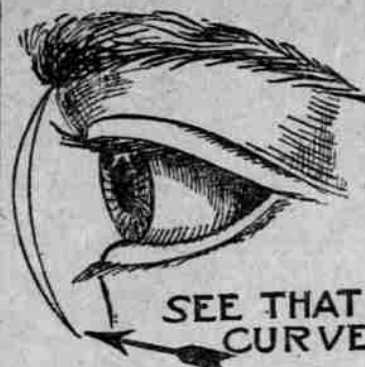
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There is a good merchant in this town that sells Gordon Furs.

Do you know him? We do—and you ought to. Ask us.

GORDON & FERGUSON

Established 1871 St. Paul, Minn.

This set of real Jap Mink costs \$25.

The muff alone \$25.

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