

INVASION OF POLAND FORECAST BY HOOVER

Germany Awaits Downfall of League, Says Speaker.

500,000 TROOPS IN ARMY

"If the League is to Break Down, We Must Prepare to Fight," Students Are Told.

PAULO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 2.—"If the league of nations is to break down, we must at once prepare to fight," Herbert Hoover, formerly economic director for the supreme war council, told the students of Stanford university in an address here tonight.

The peace treaties, he said, "cannot be carried out without the league. If the league fails the treaties also fail. If the balance of power is to supplant the league of nations, we will have torn asunder the only hope that Europe will not break into further wars of races, classes and nations that will take civilization back to the middle ages."

"I am confident that if we attempt to revise the treaties we shall tread a road through European chaos. If we manage to keep our soldiers out of it we will not escape fearful economic losses."

Old Treadmill Feared.

"The allies may themselves revise this treaty without us and then assemble a council of nations of their own in an endeavor to solve the problems of Europe. It would be a council of Europe and in the midst of these terrible times, considering the debts they owe us, the material they must have from us or share, I would rather that we be represented therein than that it become a league of Europe against the western hemisphere. Peace without us means more army and navy for us, the old treadmill of taxes and dangers for us."

Pointing out the likelihood that some European nations will again be plunged into war with their neighbors, Mr. Hoover referred to a probability of the invasion of Poland if the treaty failed.

He said: "There are many elements in Europe which wish to see the treaty break down and the league of nations disappear. During the last five months our allies have been growing weaker from a military point of view due to the necessity of demobilizing their armies, while at the same time the reactionary group in Germany has been growing in strength through the hope of yet securing a division of the allies."

German Army Menace.

"At the time I left Europe a month ago German militarism had already re-established a well-disciplined, well-officered army of at least 400,000 men, largely congregated on the Polish frontier and even defying the government. Under the alarm of this danger the Poles, in the midst of the greatest economic misery that a nation ever knew, have been trying to create an army of 500,000 men for their protection from the Germans on the one side, and the bolsheviks on the other. The treaty is ratified, the German army will be reduced to 200,000 men and dispersed over Germany and their extra armament destroyed. The failure of the treaty means the invasion of the Polish state."

He said he was not impatient of honest debate; that he believed the debate on the league of nations now going on in the United States "is building the very foundation of the league," and he did not believe in the criticism of the senate for not accepting out of hand the peace treaty evolved by 500 conflicting minds in Paris.

"The treaty finally agreed upon at Paris is by no means perfect," declared Mr. Hoover.

German Wrong on Table.

He pointed out that scores of international wrongs which breed war existed in the world before the conference was held. Of these he said the peace conference corrected some, but he predicted it would take perhaps 100 years to correct them all.

"It is often overlooked that this was not a conference to settle the wrongs committed by allies or neutrals, but by the enemy only," said Mr. Hoover.

"It was Germany's wrongs that were on the operating table. It would have been beautiful to have had all the international wrongs on the table but this is not a perfect world. If this had been attempted, the conference would have broken up into quarrels among the allies and Germany would have been handed again the domination of the world. The old guard in Germany hoped and expected this; up to date they have been disappointed."

War Prevention Object.

"We hear the cry that the league obligates that our sons be sent to fight in foreign lands. Yet the very intent and structure of the league is to prevent war. There is no obligation for the United States to engage in military operations or to allow any interference with our internal affairs without the full consent of our representatives in the league."

TRAPPINGS EDICT OUT

Umbrella and Handbag Must Match, Says Fashion.

LONDON.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The trappings which the fashionable Englishwoman must have are becoming more luxurious almost every week, the latest instance being the edict that umbrellas and handbags must match.

Tortoise shell and ivory fittings are the favorite choice for silk umbrellas and bags, and, with ivory, bottle-green silk is liked for its old-world effect.

Both ivory and tortoise shell are costly, which may account for their popularity, but ivory is the higher priced. An umbrella fitted with a solid stick, surmounted by a ball, will cost \$40 and a bag as much more. Both umbrella and bag are, as a rule, finished with the owner's initials, at an additional cost of \$1.50.

In the country and at the seaside, crestone-covered sunshades, with handbags to match, are popular. The sunshades are dome-shaped, and are patterned with Chinese garden, pagoda, large bird and flower effects. Bags, commodious enough to carry a stockinged bathing suit, needlework, knitting, or crochet, and even a light luncheon, accompany the sunshade, the wearer slipping the composition bracelet handle over her wrist.

British War Films Pay \$350,000.

LONDON.—The British war office realized upwards of \$350,000 on its exploitation of British official war films, it has been announced.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, - 6095.

GREAT BRITAIN'S SPECIAL AMBASSADOR AS HE APPEARED ON ARRIVAL.



VISCOUNT E. GREY, PHOTOGRAPHED ON DECK OF STEAMER WHICH BROUGHT HIM OVER.

FOOD CARDS END TIPS

BRITISH HOUSEWIVES FREED FROM NEW CUSTOM.

Ration System Does Away With Incomes of Thrifty Clerks in Provision Stores.

LONDON.—There is only one pleasant food prospect and that is that our ration books, which for three months have merely a memory, though we were ordered under no pretext to destroy them, came back into full activity on the first of September.

It may seem queer to hear that the housewives of a whole nation actually years for food control, but so it is and this is why.

We thought that when the food was decontrolled we should have plenty at moderate prices, but essentials than before, but that prices went up steadily while supplies remained low.

And there's another reason for gladness. A disconcerting little habit of tipping grocery clerks and butchers had taken root since decontrol. It was a long time before simple people go onto the idea.

I remember one night rushing to my favorite store to get some extra food for unexpected guests. The meat department was already closed, so I slipped along to the fish stalls and begged for some filleted soles.

"Sold out." "But I see some over there on the shelf," I protested, indignantly. "Ah, madam, those are some I have put aside for a special customer," smiled the young man encouragingly. "And like a flash I suddenly knew how I might become a special customer. I slid a half crown into his scaly palm, but lately decontrol, and I got those fillets. Might as well get them now, too."

So I just fell into line, too. When one of my friends in the different department has a birthday, at Whitsuntide and Easter and Bank holiday, I must pass over that comfortable little half crown and I'm not too modest to boast that no customer at those stores has better attention or gets better stuff than I. Half a crown isn't much (60 cents) but all the same this is not the sort of thing I like doing, and other women like it just as little as I do.

You never know where you are when you live on a tipping basis.

I don't blame the clerks, they are paid at a low rate. They get a commission on their sales and are expected to eke out their grossly inadequate wage by these odd tips.

This is why every woman has her pet clerk, who gets to know her needs, advises her about the day's stock and special sales and reminds her of extras she would never think of herself.

Under the strict rationing system to which we have now returned, tips will disappear. For one thing, it won't be necessary to stand in line and ask favors and, for another, worthier reasons, when a woman has her pet clerk, who gets to know her needs, advises her about the day's stock and special sales and reminds her of extras she would never think of herself.

So we all welcomed the return of war rationing.

ROLLING STOKS IS SAVED

SIBERIANS CLEAR TRACKS BEFORE BOLSHEVIKI ARRIVAL.

American Consul Praised for Work at Perm, Leaving Few Hours Prior to Shelling.

QMSK, via Vladivostok.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Ninety per cent of the railroad rolling stock in the Perm, Ekaterinburg and Cheliabinsk districts was pulled out before the territory was given over to the bolsheviks, according to General Jack of the inter-allied technical committee, who assisted in the evacuation. More than 30,000 freight cars and approximately 600 locomotives were saved.

The railroad bridge over the Kama at Perm, 970 yards long, was put out of commission by the Siberian military but later dismantled, was accidentally burned. It is not so seriously damaged, however, that it cannot be easily repaired. One complete span was dumped in the river.

The Kama fleet, 23 vessels, several of which had been converted into gunboats but later dismantled, was accidentally burned.

General Jack left Perm four hours before the bolshevik shells began to fall in the town. With him came Otto T. Gismann, American vice-consul, who

LABORERS CHARGE INJUSTICE IN HAWAII.

Island's Attorney-General Makes Investigation—Planters Say Agitators Responsible.

HONOLULU, T. H.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—Charges that Porto Rican laborers on Hawaiian plantations were oppressed and denied equal justice, made in a communication signed by a number of Porto Ricans and placed before the Porto Rican legislature on March 5, 1919, are declared by R. D. Mead, secretary of the Hawaiian Planters' association, to be without the slightest foundation.

Mr. Mead said there is no discrimination against Porto Ricans, that their living conditions on the plantations are not as described in the protest and that, in his opinion, "the whole thing was gotten up by agitators in Honolulu headed by a disgruntled ex-plantation laborer."

The Porto Rican legislature demanded an investigation, and it has been made under the direction of Attorney-General Harry Irwin of Hawaii, with the assistance of the territorial health board. A report will

SHAH TO SEE AMERICA

Persian Ruler Will Visit England and United States.

LONDON.—An announcement that the shah of Persia is on his way to visit London brought intimations in the newspapers that the government would accord him an enthusiastic welcome and all the pomp and pageantry of the visit that other shahs in Victorian days would be repeated. All that is now of no avail as the Persian legislation announces that "the visit of the shah is quite unofficial."

It is considered improbable that the shah is traveling with more than a few personal attendants. He is said to be simple in his tastes, and cannot afford to follow the tastes of his father, who was accompanied by a

RACE ORIGIN IS SOUGHT

Scientific Expedition to Visit South Sea Islands.

HONOLULU, T. H.—Largely financed by the trustees of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop estate and the Bernice Pauahi Bishop museum, a scientific expedition will leave Hawaii next spring to spend two years in the south seas in an effort to determine the origin of the Polynesian race and to trace its various migrations until

WOMEN STEAL MACHINES

Scotland Yard Experiences New Auto Thief.

LONDON.—Women, dressed in the uniform of the Waacs (Women's Auxiliary Army Corps), the organization which proved of such value during the war, are proving the most annoying automobile thieves with which Scotland Yard has to deal, according to

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soon be made to Governor C. J. McCarthy for communication to Porto Rico.

brilliant staff of more than 50 persons. While in London he will likely be housed in the Persian legation.

The recent agreement by which England becomes an important factor in Persian affairs makes the visit doubly important to the government. Later the shah will visit the United States.

Hawaii, the northeastern outpost of Polynesia, was reached.

Bernice Pauahi was a Hawaiian Princess who married Charles R. Bishop, pioneer Honolulu banker. She once declined an offer of the throne of Hawaii. Her estate, valued at many millions, provides revenue for a number of institutions designed to promote the interests of the native Hawaiians.



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