

REPARATIONS DEBUT NOT READY TO ACT

Conference Decides to Adjourn to January 10.

REPORTS NOT FINISHED

Delegates Find Replies to German Requests for Concessions Have Not Been Completed.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The allied delegates to the second financial conference have decided to adjourn the present session next Thursday and reconvene the conference in Brussels probably on January 10.

The delegates found at the inter-allied session today that the reports on the points raised by the Germans had only been half finished and a definite reply to the German requests for concessions probably will be given only at the January session after the reports of the delegates have been approved by their governments and the allied views harmonized.

More Experts Are Needed.

The delegates continue to predict that real results will be obtained, although they are now going at a slower rate in this direction than had been expected. The question of the cash balance to be paid by Germany on the liquidation of her account has made it necessary to summon other experts.

The reports of the French experts on the upper Silesian question also have been delayed. The conference therefore decided today to take time to go into all the questions thoroughly so that they may be settled except for all.

Demands Fairly Definite.

The German demands for relief are fairly definite. They ask that they be enabled to obtain 3,000,000,000 marks for food purposes during the coming year in addition to the allowances under the Spa coal agreement. More than 3,000,000,000 marks additional are needed for raw materials, the Germans declare.

Germany asked approval

of the reparations commission last month that no further shipping be surrendered and that some relief in allied hands be returned to Germany.

The Germans want the liquidation

of German property abroad to cease and the remaining property, as well as the liquidation of German property in other countries, to be transferred to Germany.

Commerce Held Handicapped.

All the allies are urged to renounce their rights under the treaty of Versailles which authorize the further sequestration of German property and which are regarded by the Germans as their provisions seriously hinder German commerce even with neutrals.

The German delegates, in asking

these concessions, all of which they hold are permissible without revision of the treaty, said it would be to the advantage of the allies to grant them, as it would enable Germany to pay higher reparations and save her from economic ruin.

The German delegates received an agreeable

surprise during the conference when it developed they did not have to pay as large cash balances on liquidated accounts in the allied countries as they expected.

LOSS OF COWS HELD PERIL

German Women Plead to Keep Milk Supply for Children.

BERLIN, Dec. 20.—(Special.)—The allies of 800,000 milk cows, which have been demanded under the terms of the Versailles treaty, would have disastrous results in the case of a letter to the women of France from a committee of German women. Confined deprivation of the German people of the milk supply represented by these cows would result in weakening public stamina and individual resistance, and therefore, operate to reduce the ability of Germany to fulfill treaty obligations through necessary production, it was said.

As women and defenders of the

rights of children, the letter declared, "we embrace with equal sympathy suffering children of all nations. Our sympathy goes out in fullest measure to children in the devastated regions of France, where it appears to us to be urgent that help should be granted as speedily as possible. On the other hand, we see the need of every part of Germany is so great that further reduction in the milk supply would be equivalent to the death sentence for hundreds of thousands of children. Instead of the 20,000,000,000 liters of milk which Germany produced annually in peace times, the country is now producing only 8,000,000,000."

For nearly six years the population

of German cities has not had milk, the letter asserted, and owing to this fact the death rate from tuberculosis has doubled since 1913 and 38,000 more children died in 1913 than in 1912. In Prussia alone there has been an increase in child mortality of 100 per cent. The letter declared these facts are not known to the French, "because the press has not permitted the information to be made public."

The whole question is not one of

German good will, the letter said, but a life and death struggle for German parents and French women were asked to realize "it is not the right way to save children by destroying them."

The letter was framed by a committee

of 28 women deputies, mostly socialists, from the reichstag and was in reply to an open letter addressed to them by the women's union of France, discussing the German protest against the surrender of German milk cows.

Obituary.

Mrs. Nikkolina Kylio, aged 28, who has been a resident of Wilsonville for the past four years, passed away at her home Sunday morning. She is survived by her husband, A. F. Kylio, three daughters, Mrs. Nora Hosler and Mrs. Anna Jenderson, of Reedport, Or., and Miss Lottie Kylio of Wilsonville, and two sons—Axel and Andrew Kylio, of Wilsonville. Funeral services will be held at Holman's parlors,

FARMERS' RELIEF PASSES CONGRESS

Senate Accepts Amendments of House as to Credits.

PRESIDENT MAY VETO BILL

Leaders Believe That They Have Enough Votes to Pass Measure Over Disapproval.

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PASSAGE OVER VETO FEASIBLE.

Leaders who were responsible for the final enactment of the resolution, however, expressed confidence in their ability to override a veto. They were assured, they said, of votes from southern members in such a contingency.

UMATILLA, MORROW, GILLIAM

PAY 3 CENTS AN ACRE.

Crops Worth \$4,000,000 Grown on 50,000 Acres Watered in Three Counties in 1920.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—The farmers in Umatilla, Morrow and Gilliam counties during the year 1920 water sufficient to irrigate 50,000 acres of growing crops at a cost of approximately three cents an acre, according to a report filed with Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, by Andrew Perry, water master, with headquarters at Pendleton. The value of these crops was estimated at \$4,000,000 by the water master.

The report includes a record of the

quantity of water diverted to each reservoir and canal, among them being the Umatilla canal, which used 18,000 acre feet for the irrigation of 4000 acres of land, and the United States feed canal, which carried \$4,000,000 worth of crops to the Gold Spring reservoir.

Remnants of the

Perry's report that water district No. 5, which at present includes Umatilla, Morrow and Gilliam counties, be divided so that a district will be created to include the Milton and Freewater sections. It was also recommended that the Umatilla river and its tributaries be under the control of the Umatilla river, Butter Creek, Willamette, Walla Walla river and numerous spring branches in the eastern part of Umatilla county.

CANADA LIGHTENS TAXES

MANUFACTURE LEVY ENDS; LUXURIES STILL ASSESSED.

Liquor, Confectionery, Playing Cards and Chewing Gum Four Biggest Producers.

OTTAWA, Dec. 20.—Canada abolished

its tax on manufactures today, but the luxury tax was only partly removed, remaining in full force on its four heaviest revenue producers—liquor, confectionery, playing cards and chewing gum.

The two special taxes already have

yielded nearly \$50,000,000. Telegrams came from all parts of the Dominion congratulating the government on the partial lifting of these special levies. The order in council taking the action was made because of reduction of needless buying, the object of the measures, had been accomplished and several factories making articles subject to the taxes had closed.

Under the luxury tax wines and

other liquors yielded \$14,321,110; confectionery, \$37,642,717; playing cards, \$14,480, and chewing gum, \$33,252. The automobile produced the most revenue under the luxury tax, a total of \$6,161,755. Matches, on which the tax also was reduced, brought in \$1,967,923.

From April 1 to November 30, this

year, the sales tax yielded a total of \$17,202,018, the manufactures tax \$14,321,950 and stamps \$6,105,035. On imports the sales tax brought \$6,515,836 and excise taxes \$4,801,652.

S & H green stamps for cash

Holman Fuel Co. Main 553, 560-21.—Adv.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070. Automatic 550-95.

ACTIVE YOUNG MEN HEAD COMMERCIAL CLUB.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—Kem, newly elected president of the Cottage Grove Commercial club, and N. E. Glass, newly elected secretary, were picked from the young and energetic business men of the city.

Mr. Glass came here two years ago

to take the cashiership of the Bank of Cottage Grove and is now its president. He came here from eastern Oregon, where he was in a stock business.

SENATE FOR NUGENT ON TRADE BOARD

First Wilson Nomination This Session Upheld.

BORAH MAKES MOTION

All Other Appointments Needing Confirmation Held Up—Woman in Labor Bureau Indorsed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Nomination of Senator Nugent on the federal trade commission was confirmed today by the Senate in open session immediately after it was received from President Wilson. Senator Nugent's term as senator expires March 3.

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Governor Will Make Appointment if Nugent Resigns.

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"At Christmas, play and make good cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year."

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR WOMEN

FURS	FURS	FURS	FURS
FURS	FURS	FURS	FURS
FURS	FURS	FURS	FURS
FURS	FURS	FURS	FURS
FURS	FURS	FURS	FURS
FURS	FURS	FURS	FURS
FURS	FURS	FURS	FURS

H. Liebes & Co
ESTABLISHED 1864
BROADWAY AT MORRISON

Open Until 6 o'Clock Until Christmas

Frank R. Gooding, senator-elect, to fill the unexpired term of Senator Nugent, should the latter's term as a member of the federal trade commission begin at this time. The people of Idaho elected Mr. Gooding and it seems fitting that he should be allowed to represent them in the present session when so many problems affecting them are before the Senate.

Mr. Gooding will go to Washington splendidly equipped to help meet these problems. I am glad Idaho has been so signally honored by the appointment of one of its citizens to the federal trade commission and I hope Senator Nugent's service to his

state and country will be very satisfactory, as I am sure it will be.

Among democrats in Idaho there was a general feeling over the honor that had been conferred upon Senator Nugent.

Cigar Store Is Robbed.

BEING, Or., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—Hiding in the basement of the Metropolitan cigar store here, thieves waited until the establishment was closed for the night, then made their way upstairs and looted the cash register of \$23.65. They made their escape through the fuel chute in the rear of the building. A burglarious attempt to enter the Tri-state Terminal store last night failed.

TYPEWRITERS

New and rebuilt ones. We have 25 machines priced from \$10 to \$35.00 that are just the thing for the little folks—better than toys. Come early and take your pick. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

THE HERBULET TYPEWRITER CO.
304 Oak St., Portland, Or.

HERE IS YOUR CHRISTMAS BRUNSWICK

Of course you want a Brunswick for Christmas. Everyone does. It is a sane, a logical desire and it is based on quality, beauty, usefulness and durability. There are many reasons for Brunswick preferences—as many as there are points of Brunswick superiority. Tone is one. That big, beautiful, resonance and truthfulness of tone that makes one almost see the artist as he sings. Then the ULTONA that plays perfectly all records—the moulded wood amplifying chamber with the resonance of the violin and many other exclusive Brunswick features aside from their greater beauty of workmanship and finish.

Style 7, \$115

Style 110, \$150

You may have this one delivered anywhere on the following plan:

Send your check for \$15 and we will deliver the machine, and \$10 in records. Total, \$125. Pay the balance at \$10 monthly.

Style 110. We deliver in oak or English brown mahogany with \$10 in records of your own selection. Total, \$160. Pay \$25 with order, balance \$10 monthly.

Style 112 at \$200 with \$20 in records, total \$220, you may buy for \$35 down, the balance at \$12.50 monthly. Style 112, \$200

Select your Brunswick now for Christmas delivery and get your order in. Designate the style wanted and use this ad.

Name _____ Address _____

MORRISON ST. AT BROADWAY

The Wiley B. Allen Co.
MASON AND MAPLE PLAINS

TALKING MACHINES RECORDS

SOLE STORES: SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, PORTLAND, SAN DIEGO, SAN JOSE, BAKERSFIELD, LOS ANGELES

Bob Cleveland
Northwestern Bank Bldg.
and Selling Building

Mr. Wilson was at that time a member of Congress. For the choice of Wilson as secretary of labor was not dictated so much by his political experience in congress as by his lifetime of experience as leader of organized labor.

Mr. Harding now has the second

appointment to make, and if he makes

it in the same way as the first, it

will tend to crystallize the policy of

recognition of the conservative

leaders of organized labor and give

them aid in their resistance to radical

insurgents in their own ranks.

All this has been laid before Senator

Harding by advisors who are as re-

mote as possible from formal identifica-

tion with organized labor and whose

motives are solely those of

freighted policy and the public good.

Senator Borah has expressed sym-

pathy for the assumption there is to

be a new department in the cabinet,

and that a woman may be chosen to

head it.

In his campaign, as well as during

the past week, Senator Harding laid

emphasis on the desirability of a de-

partment of public welfare. It is to

be a new department of public welfare,

but also a new department of

public work.

Bureau to Be Changed.

For this reorganization of the cabi-

net more than one bill is already

pending in congress. These bills vary

in their details, but generally speak-

ing, they look not only to the sup-

pression of one old department and

the creation of two new ones, but to

radical rearrangement of bureaus in

all the departments of the cabinet.

The plan is to take out of the exist-

ing departments several bureaus which

are being put in other places or to

rearrange them on a more logical

basis. It would put into the new de-

partment of public welfare all the

charitable and humanitarian bureaus

of the treasury, while the care of the

Washington monument would be

placed in the department of war.

Time Declared Ripe.

If these changes are to be made at

all it will be easier to make them

now, at a time when old officials are

leaving the country and the world-wide

conditions that have obtained under

the old administration have not been

reversed. The new department of commerce

and labor was divided into two separate

departments the work was done just

at the close of the Taft administration,

so that the Wilson administration

came in with the slate clean in this

respect.

Speaker Gillett has just appointed

a committee to consider the various

ills offered in the present congress

for this reorganization and distribu-

tion of government bureaus.

Whether the work will be completed

in time to make this reorganization

before the beginning of Mr. Harding's

administration only time will tell.

It will be most desirable to have it

done and out of the way and let the

president start off by appointing

11 cabinet members instead of

ten. If it waits until the new ad-

ministration is under way and the

cabinet will have acquired price of

possession and other attachments

which will make the change more

difficult.

It is assumed that