

MAIN HING'S CABINET PROCEDURE HURTS ENEMIES Sling Mud at Men Mentioned for Posts. ANNOUNCEMENT IS ASKED

Political Leaders Demand That Sending of Trial Balloons For Comment Stop.

BY MARK SULLIVAN. (Copyright by the New York Evening Post, Inc. Published by Arrangement.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Many political leaders have feelings strongly adverse to Mr. Harding's method of cabinet making and have advised him to stop the sending up of trial balloons and let the public know that his cabinet is definitely chosen.

Even if he should withhold the formal announcement of the names until March 4, they want him to say immediately on his return from the houseboat trip next week that the conferences on the subject, the consideration of new names and the listening to objections to names already discussed are over.

The leaders who have no expectations of being in the cabinet and whose relation to the subject is impersonal, say this freely. Some others who know they are under consideration confine their remarks to private conversations, but they are even more emphatic in their expressions of feeling.

Friends Don't Rally. To send up a name as a trial balloon is to inspire to activity every enemy and every person with a grievance. All the encouragement of discomfiture that any man in the public career accumulates in the course of a lifetime becomes vocal. It might be expected that the friends of the man would become equally active and would counterbalance the attacks, but it does not work out that way.

Some things that have happened have been painful within the last few weeks. One man suggested for a cabinet position, who had the energetic backing of both senators from one of the greatest republican states took himself out of it. He said he was willing to serve in any capacity, but he would not let his name go up as a trial balloon.

Another one of the men suggested for the cabinet has been in business in a large way in his home state, and persons opposed to him fled with Harding a resume of business transactions with which the candidate had been identified and which turned out badly for the persons involved.

In the case of Mr. Hughes, a story was brought up of why Taft, when president, after having determined to elevate Mr. Hughes to the position of justice to that of chief justice, changed his mind. The story has no significance and no weight as an objection.

Concerning Hoover, the protests made to Mr. Harding have been less personal, of course, but they have probably been greater in volume than in the case of any other suggestion.

GERMAN TRIAL BAR FOR NOT DISARMING Supreme Council of War Begins Its Sessions. AUSTRIA IS ALSO PROBLEM

Turkish Question to Be Considered at Request of France Before That of Reparations.

BY LINCOLN EYRE. (Copyright by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.) PARIS, Jan. 24.—(Special Cable.)—The failure of Germany to disarm as provided by the treaty of Versailles, was discussed today at the meeting of the supreme council, composed of the representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan.

The conference of the council came after a hearing of the testimony of military experts. The council requested from them a detailed report on the matter, together with their recommendations to measures to insure the fulfillment by Germany of the treaty's clauses requiring disarmament. For this purpose a meeting of the experts will be held tomorrow morning.

As the result of French representations as to the urgency of the need for bringing that country relief, the conference will consider the grievous situation into which the treaty of St. Germain has plunged Austria. If the Austrian problem can be solved in the morning, either German disarmament or the Turkish treaty will be taken up in the afternoon.

By common consent reparations have been temporarily shelved. Premier Briand is desirous of tackling Turkey first, because he expects to see some bargaining with Kemal after Smyrna and Mustapha Kemal Pasha, while Lloyd George wants to have some private reparational conversation before entering upon negotiations at the council table.

Following a half hour's chat between the French and British premiers in the inner sanctum of the morning, I am informed the conference assembled at 11 o'clock in the famous clockroom of the ministry of foreign affairs, the theater of the peace negotiations of the peace conference.

The scene was not unlike the original convalescence of the conference, sat in Clemenceau's chair, with Lloyd George on his right in the place once occupied by the late premier, and Lord Curzon on his left. The Belgian delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Jaquet, next Ministers Sit Alongside.

The French delegates, Loucheur, minister of the liberated regions, and Barthou, war minister, sat alongside the Italians and Japanese beyond them. In French quarters it was announced that, while no suggestion as to their present attendance has been made, the German envoys, possibly may be invited to appear before the supreme council later on when reparational matters are under discussion.

It is stated that the German delegation, has not rejected the proposed figure of 3,000,000,000 gold marks as the average for the five annuities to be paid by Germany, according to the latest French plan, but has merely proposed 2,000,000,000 as a more acceptable amount for the first year's payment.

However, as repeatedly remarked in these dispatches, all reparational schemes are as yet embryonic.

BILL CURBING MEAT PACKERS IS PASSED Senate Vote 46 to 33; Measure Goes to House. PARTY LINES ARE DRAWN

Most Democrats in Support and Majority of Republicans in Opposition; Amendments Win.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—By a margin of 13 votes the senate late today passed the long fought bill for federal regulation of the meat packers and other agencies of the livestock industry.

The vote was 46 to 33. The legislation now goes to the house, with its supporters hopeful. A special rule to expedite house action is to be sought. Most democrats supported the bill, while a majority of the republicans opposed it.

The party lineup was 18 republicans and 28 democrats for passage, with 23 republicans and 10 democrats against. All fundamental features of the legislation as presented by the agricultural committee as a substitute for the original Kenyon-Kendrick bill were retained by the senate.

Two Amendments Passed. Only two important amendments were passed by the senate before passing the bill. One by Senator Wadsworth, republican, New York, would include horses and mules and goats within the operations of the bill. Another by Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, would exempt all persons whose chief business is in livestock growing or production of agricultural products from the bill's provisions.

Other amendments adopted included one by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, providing that all proceedings of the livestock commission should be open to the public, and an amendment by Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, declaring that upon enactment of the bill all supervision of the federal livestock commission over the livestock industry should be terminated and transferred to the livestock commission.

Vote Is Given. The rollcall followed: Republicans—For, Borah, Capper, Curtis, Gooding, Gronna, Johnson (Cal.), Kellogg, Kenyon, Pollette, Lenoir, McNary, Nelson, Norris, Poindexter, Spencer, Sterling, Townsend and Willis; total republicans for, 28. Democrats—For, Ashurst, Culberson, Fletcher, Glass, Gore, Harris, Harrison, Hitchcock, Johnson (S. D.), Jones (N. M.), Kendrick, Kirby, McLeish, Myers, Overman, Owen, Pittman, Phelan, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Robinson, Shepard, Smith (Ga.), Swanson, Tamm, Walsh (Mass.), and Walsh (Mont.); total democrats for, 23. Total for, 46.

Republicans—Against, Ball, Brandegee, Cohn, Dillingham, Edger, Elkins, Fernald, France, Hale, Keyes, Knox, Lodge, McCumber, McLean, Moses, Sutherland, Wadsworth and Warren; total republicans against, 23. Democrats—Against, Seekham, Dial, Hefflin, King, Shields, Smith (Ark.), Smith (Cal.), Smith (Iowa), Underwood and Williams; total democrats against, 10. Total against, 33.

Utilities Commission Restrained. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 24.—The Michigan public utilities commission was permanently restrained by the federal court here today from reducing railroad passenger rates from 2 to 2 1/2 cents a mile within the state. The order was issued on application of 13 Michigan roads.

WHALES DAMAGE VESSEL. Volcano, Says Captain, When Rumpus Undersea Snapped Propeller. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Add to the mystic of the sea the tale of the steamer Calamare, which limped into New York today from Central American ports with one of her propeller blades missing.

NOTED BOLSHEVIKS WILL GRANDMOTHER OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION IS DYING.

Catherine Breskovskia's Faith in Soviet Regime Is Unshaken; Hope Put in Peasant.

BOULOGNE, Jan. 24.—Catherine Breskovskia, grandmother of the Russian revolution, is at death's door. Brought to the Klekhanoff sanatorium here a few days ago from Paris, where she was stricken with heart disease, the venerable revolutionary was placed under the constant care of three physicians.

The strenuousness with which she has labored with the American Red Cross in Ruthenia on behalf of the Russian refugee children was largely responsible for Mme. Breskovskia's breakdown. Although 75 years old, she traveled tirelessly about Ruthenia organizing schools for orphan girls.

Her confidence in her country's future is still undimmed. In a recent report to Red Cross headquarters in Paris she wrote: "As for Russia, I am still of the belief that the whole latent genius of the race lies in the peasant. What Russia wants most is education and teachers. The course of events in Russia has convinced me it is too much to expect the Russian peasant to learn everything all at once. The hope of Russia, as indeed of all other countries, is the children."

When in Paris a few days ago Mme. Breskovskia denied she was old. "No one ever grows old," she remarked, "who sees the beauty of humanity. She expressed her readiness to return to Russia to conduct educational work there whenever the bolshevik will let her.

FAMOUS ALASKAN PASSES Andrew Hart, Veteran of Several Campaigns, Dead. DAWSON, Y. T., Jan. 24.—Andrew Hart, veteran of the Nile expedition of 1882, the South African war of 1898, the East African campaign and the great war, noted pioneer Yukon placer miner, died here today of heart disease at the age of 69. He was a native of Cupar, Fifeshire, Scotland.

Hart came to the Yukon 27 years ago, and he was the first man to take the news over the ice of the great Klondike gold strike in 1896 from Dawson to Circle City, then the metropolis of the Yukon.

In his younger days he was a member of the Nanaimo, Victoria and Port Townsend fire departments. He held the record as the fastest coupler and noseman in the Pacific northwest. He also recruited the famous Yukon Boyie battery in Dawson at Dawson to Circle City, then the metropolis of the Yukon.

UPPER SILESIA IN ARMS Entente Military Forces and Police Fear General Uprising. OPPELN, Silesia, Jan. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The entire population of upper Silesia is armed with rifles, revolvers and machine guns and is well supplied with ammunition, which the entente military forces and the plebiscite police are hesitating to take for fear of a general uprising, said a member of the inter-allied commission here today.

WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAY'S WORK.

Passed the Kenyon-Kendrick bill for government supervision and regulation of the meat-packing industry by a vote of 46 to 33.

Senate. Sent district appropriation bill to conference. Debated agricultural appropriation bill.

Foreign affairs committee reported diplomatic and consular appropriation bill.

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EARLY PEACE PREDICTED MINNESOTA LAWMAKER SAYS HARDING WILL END WAR.

Failure to Conclude Hostilities With Germany and Austria Hurts American Trade.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—One of the first acts of the incoming national administration, Harold Knutson, republican representative from Minnesota, said here tonight, will be to conclude peace with Germany and Austria.

"The business interests of this country are anxious to resume relations with our late enemies," he declared in a speech before the New York Lutheran society. "Congress sought to conclude formal peace but was prevented from doing so by presidential veto. The war is over and there can no longer be any excuse for our not doing so."

He characterized the present foreign policy of the United States as "inadequate, saying it was depriving America of a market containing 75,000,000 people. It will take years to regain ground which is daily being lost," he said.

Knutson also advocated restrictive immigration legislation. He said that the German financial delegation, has not rejected the proposed figure of 3,000,000,000 gold marks as the average for the five annuities to be paid by Germany, according to the latest French plan, but has merely proposed 2,000,000,000 as a more acceptable amount for the first year's payment.

However, as repeatedly remarked in these dispatches, all reparational schemes are as yet embryonic.

WHALES DAMAGE VESSEL. Volcano, Says Captain, When Rumpus Undersea Snapped Propeller. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Add to the mystic of the sea the tale of the steamer Calamare, which limped into New York today from Central American ports with one of her propeller blades missing.

Captain, officers and passengers were agreed that the ship was rough day on the ocean when last Wednesday the ship began rolling so violently that passengers were thrown out of their deck chairs.

The skipper held to the theory of a submerged volcano, but his passengers clung to the more imaginative guess of the ship bumping over a school of whales. Anyway, the propeller blade was carried away during the rumpus.

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