

WILSON'S DEMAND ON ALLIES RECORDED

Ex-President's Letter Insists on Payment of Debts.

LLOYD GEORGE ANSWERED

America Declares That It Will Not Cancel Any Bill of War Partners Incurred.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—President Wilson wrote Premier Lloyd George last October that it was "highly improbable that either the congress or popular opinion of this country will ever permit a cancellation of any part of the debt of the British government to the United States in order to induce the British government to remit in whole or in part the debt to Great Britain of France, or any of the other allied governments."

An excerpt from Mr. Wilson's letter, replying to one written by the British premier two months previous, in which reference was made to suggestions that the interrelated debts be canceled was made public today for the first time through insertion in the Congressional Record by Senator Lodge, republican leader of the senate. Mr. Lodge explained that it was submitted to the foreign relations committee, of which he is chairman, by David S. Houston, secretary of the treasury under Mr. Wilson.

America Against Move.—Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, on the senate floor criticized the treasury's payment last week of Great Britain of \$12,638,000 on a shipping claim while that nation owed the United States several billions.

Senator Borah said he "observed eagerness" by Great Britain to press collection of debts from the United States and said that the situation was "a remarkable exhibition" by Great Britain.

The British premier further was informed by President Wilson that it also was highly improbable that either congress or the American public "would consent to a cancellation or reduction in the debt of any of the allied governments as an inducement towards a practical settlement of the reparations claims." Mr. Wilson pointed to past rejections of the suggestion of intergovernmental debt cancellation and added:

"The views of the United States government have not changed."

Mellon Opposes Limitation.—Warning that the "long delay which has occurred in the funding of the demand obligations is embarrassing the treasury, which will find itself compelled to begin to collect back and current interest if speedy progress is not made with the funding," Mr. Mellon said that unless funding arrangements were agreed upon, "in the present state of opinion here, there is likely to develop a dangerous misunderstanding."

Secretary Mellon, appearing before the senate finance committee to urge enactment of the administration bill to confer broad powers in debt refunding, was told by Senator Curtis of Kansas, minor of the committee, and republican senate whip, that republican and democratic senators alike had stated that they would not vote for a refunding bill which did not require the settlements to be reported to congress for ratification.

Mr. Mellon said that the situation "to amend the bill so as to limit the treasury's authority."

HART URGED TO REPLY

(Continued From First Page.)—The attacks have all come from men disgruntled because of certain appointments which the governor made or from his refusal to fall in with schemes which they had fostered and hoped to benefit by.

Certain it is that there was great disgust with Governor Hart on the part of Seattle interests when he refused to discharge the regents of the University of Washington after they had failed to give a lease to the Metropolitan Hotel, a company on which to build a big hotel, of which Seattle is sadly in need.

And certain it is that because of his efficiency and his long acquaintance with the work Governor Hart appointed to the position of supervisor of food fish one Leslie Darwin, known to be a sworn enemy of Frank Seifert of the Bellingham Revelle and the president of the Washington Press association.

And likewise it is certain that the editor of the Ellensburg paper, who helped lead the fight, was disappointed in the appointment of the state printer. There is no doubt that each of the men who have been making the bitterest attacks on the governor have at some time within the last few months asked something of his hands which they have not received.

That Governor Hart can no longer remain silent in the face of the last attacks, but will give to his constituents a statement of the true conditions underlying the fight now being waged against the administration, is the belief here tonight. Governor Hart is out of the city, but upon his return tomorrow a statement is expected.

The resentment against the imposing of the poll tax and the vetoing of the governor has been a ground for the personal attacks and the attacks on the administration, but when consideration is given to

the fact that the administrative code has been in operation but a little more than three months the contention of the administration that the test had not yet been fairly made would seem a reasonable one.

SOME CALL FOR RECALL MOVE

Group of Editors Wants Governor to Resign, Says One.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—(Special.)—Removal of Governor Hart by forced resignation, impeachment or recall is planned by a group of republican editors of the state, it was declared today.

Smoldering fires of discontent over the chief executive's alleged maladministration reached their climax Saturday afternoon.

From the editor's meeting at Paradise Valley in Rainier National park, began a movement that has for its object the immediate removal of the governor.

The republican editors' meeting, attended by 15 representatives of the country and city press, followed adjournment of a three-day session of the Washington state press association.

The initial steps in the campaign to oust the governor are expected this week in the meeting of the editors with the members of the state central committee. The meeting will be held at some other place than Olympia.

Details of the meeting will be worked out by Frank R. Seifert, editor of the Bellingham Herald and head of the republican editorial association, and C. Kaynor, publisher of the Ellensburg Record.

Mr. Kaynor pointed out that the numerous charges of incompetence, mismanagement and alleged misappropriation of funds have been permitted to be published in every corner of the state without a word of denial or refutation from the governor.

If unsuccessful in forcing Hart to resign through pressure brought to bear through the republican central committee, an effort may be made to impeach the chief executive, it was said. A last resort the recall will be invoked.

Alleged failure of the governor's civil code to work out satisfactory, lack of harmony in various departments with chiefs working at loggerheads and at cross purposes, constantly mounting charges of state government through appropriations for new motor cars by department heads and failure to appoint competent men and the removal from office in some instances of able men—these are the bulk of the charges against the chief executive.

MAN CAUGHT MAKING RUM

Sid Williams of Cottage Grove Fined \$250 and Jail.

EUGENE, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—Sid Williams, aged 50, living on a farm three miles east of Cottage Grove, was fined \$250 and sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail by Justice of the Peace Wells this afternoon, having pleaded guilty to the charge of manufacturing liquor.

He said he had no money and is in jail. Deputy Sheriff Pitcher, Frank McFarland, night watchman of Cottage Grove, and M. H. Matheny of that city, went to Williams' place at 4 o'clock Sunday morning and found him manufacturing moonshine out of prune mash, the officers seeing several gallons of the finished product were found and the still was seized.

A complaint has been issued against O. L. Nichols, city engineer of Cottage Grove, charging him with the same offense.

ACCUSATION COSTS LIFE

Charge of Contributing to Delinquency of Minor Preys on Mind.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Gratz W. Helm, 41, receiver for the Honolulu Oil company, shot and killed himself in his office in the Balboa building, a downtown business structure, today as the result, supposedly, of a recent charge that he contributed to the delinquency of a minor. The charge was dismissed, but, according to his associates, it preyed on his mind. A warrant was sworn out against him on the delinquency charge but was never served.

Helm locked himself in his office and, according to the police and the coroner's office, sent a bullet into his brain. A clerk from an adjoining office, hearing the shot, broke open the door and found Helm dead.

ARREST THOUGHT FAKE

Confederate Said to Have Saved Prowlers From Police.

SALEM, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. Daniel Fry, wife of a Salem druggist, late last night called the police when she detected two men lurking outside her home. One of the men was arrested, she said, while the other made his escape.

Today the police were in a quandary as to who made the arrest, no record of the capture being on file at the station.

The officers suspect, however, that a confederate of the two prowlers played the part of the officer and by so doing saved his companions from arrest.

Youths Saved From Gallows.—LOS ANGELES, July 18.—Commutations of sentences from execution to life imprisonment were announced by Governor Stevens here today in the cases of William Henry Norris, alias Arthur Owen Davis, and Walter Lee Smith, both of whom were less than 18 years old when they committed murder.

JAPAN'S ACCEPTANCE IS FULLY EXPECTED

Participation in Conference Is Held Assured.

TIME FRIENDLY FACTOR

Belief Is That Procedure for Disarmament Meet Is Working to America's Advantage.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—While state department is advancing its negotiations for the disarmament conference as rapidly as it considers practical, there is a well-defined feeling here that time and preliminary discussion are working on the side of the United States in its effort to include troublesome diplomatic problems within the scope of the conference.

This belief is particularly manifest just now with relation to Japan, the only nation which has not accepted unreservedly the American suggestion that far extensive questions be considered along with the general topic of disarmament. Confidence that such an acceptance eventually will come from Tokyo has increased measurably among American officials since the proposal became a subject of discussion throughout Japan.

It has been apparent that President Harding and his advisers were counting on the aroused public opinion of the world as their greatest aid in moving for armament limitation and they have read press reports and the comments of foreign diplomats with keen interest to discover how impelling is the sentiment in favor of a frank exchange of ideas on all subjects threatening international discord.

This survey, so far as officials have been willing to comment, has aroused general satisfaction.

Full Acceptance Expected.—Press reports from Japan, indicating that the question of full participation in one of the lively debates there, are taken as a welcome sign. The same may be assumed also with regard to London dispatches, indicating that British opinion has moved to a complete acceptance by Japan.

The impression that time is a friendly factor in all of these considerations and that undue impatience might lead to a misunderstanding of the real motives of the United States in proposing the conference, is regarded as explaining the indisposition of this government to hasten the preparation, having indicated today that nothing definite had been done toward physical arrangements.

One question undecided is who shall pay the exchange of the visiting delegations. It is customary for governments sent to such gatherings as peace conferences to provide with funds for their respective governments, but some officials are in doubt as to the policy course in the case of a conference in which the participants are invited to the soil of one of the nations represented.

Proprietaries Are Studied.—Should the United States feel called upon to pay all expenses, a considerable appropriation by congress will be necessary. The proprietors of the situation thus are likely to receive diligent study here in the near future.

While the preliminaries are in a waiting stage officials are considering some of the concrete questions of procedure the conference will have to face when it is assembled. It is understood that some thought has been given to the possibility that European questions, particularly those growing out of the world war, may find their way into the discussions. It is realized that powers like Italy and France have problems, which to them are just as pertinent to disarmament negotiations as the far eastern questions from the viewpoint of the United States and that such problems cannot logically be denied consideration.

There also has been some thought of Russia's possible relation to the skin of diplomatic reconstruction to be woven by the powers. There is a profound realization that the resources and capabilities of the Russian nation cannot be left out of consideration, even though the Russian people have no representative present to speak for them.

Labor Possible Factor.—The possibility that the labor element may be recognized as an influential factor in the conference was suggested today by meeting between President Harding and Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor. Although Mr. Gompers discussed several other subjects with the president, he presented no disarmament resolutions adopted at the federation's Denver convention and is understood to have supplied

mented them with some observations of his own.

JAPAN'S COURSE APPROVED

Tokio Paper Counsels Caution in International Affairs.

TOKIO, July 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Japanese government's request to the United States for further information as to the scope of the proposed conference on far-eastern affairs is approved by the Jiji Shimpu in an editorial today which expresses belief that if the questions covering the complicated interests involved were taken in hand abruptly the situation might be complicated and the deliberations endangered.

The Yozoro Choho, the popular organ, voices a feeling that America should not concern herself about the Pacific, but should attend to the problems of the American continent. This newspaper charges that the motives behind the present conference proposal are selfish and aggressive. It demands that the conference be held in Tokyo because the problems of the far east are of greater importance to Japan than to any other nation.

NEGRO HELD FOR MURDER

Astoria Bootblack Is Recaptured in Case of Chinese.

ASTORIA, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—Douglas Roberts, the negro bootblack who was held for several days in connection with the killing of the Chinese known as Murphy Choo, was arrested again about 10 o'clock Saturday night.

He was arraigned this morning in the justice court on an information sworn to by Kim Chung charging him with murder. The defendant was accused of killing Choo July 11 by striking him on the head with a club.

Roberts pleaded not guilty and was remanded to the county jail to await a preliminary hearing at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 26.

JANE ADDAMS IS HONORED

Chicago Woman Now Head of International Congress.

VIENNA, July 18.—Miss Jane Addams of Chicago was unanimously elected president of the International Women's congress at the closing session here yesterday, and by common consent the congress was pronounced the most successful ever held.

Among resolutions adopted at the final meeting was one to secure the co-operation of all branches of the organization in an effort to line up the women of the entire world for nonparticipation in any activity which would make war possible.

\$38,000,000,000 SHIP LOSS

(Continued From First Page.)

and from sale of assets \$200,000,000, a total of \$680,000,000.

Expenses were, general operations, \$400,000,000; new ships, \$150,000,000; drydocks, etc., \$6,000,000; supplies, \$15,000,000; advances to foreign offices, \$15,000,000; and miscellaneous expenses, \$72,000,000; a total of \$860,000,000.

From this balance sheet, Mr. Lasker said, the board had spent \$100,000,000 in direct appropriations, \$80,000,000 from a balance of a previous year, and \$200,000,000 from assets sales, or \$380,000,000 of deficit.

"I am asking congress for \$300,000,000 for the year," Chairman Lasker said, "and I fear that I may throw a lot of sand into the gear box of tax revision, but we estimate that it will be necessary."

Plans for the erection of a \$25,000 dining hall at Reed college were filed yesterday with the city bureau of buildings for checking. The proposed building is 64 by 122 feet, ground dimensions. It will be 1½ stories in height. The hall will be erected immediately north of the present building. Specifications call for frame construction on cement foundations. It is designed to accommodate the dining hall and the co-operative store, and to provide quarters for those employed in its management. A. B. Doyle is the architect and Teiler & Allyn the builders.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Dining Hall to Be Built.

As we are not members of the Grocers' Association our stores do not close on Wednesday.

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Peoples Market & Grocery

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Second, let us convert your expense money into Travelers' Cheques—which may be cashed as you go along.

United States National Bank
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"One of the Northwest's Great Banks"



After your walk, motor ride or exercise in

The Great Out-of-doors

satisfy the keenness of your appetite with a delicious meal, appetizingly cooked and served here at a popular price.

Imperial Hotel

Phil Metcalfe, Jr. Manager.

take from \$100,000,000 to \$125,000,000 to run the next six months. But we plan to pay for all losses of operations and settle a part of the claims against the shipping board, amounting to more than \$200,000,000. These may be settled at no more than 30 cents on the dollar, because they are believed to be padded."

Whenever the board has sold property, he added, the money would be turned back into its operations, and not accounted for to the treasury. A recent enactment of congress would end this practice and force strict accounting of funds.

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A Summer Necessity at \$1.00 to \$1.95

—For they are just the sort of slip-in aprons that every woman and miss needs to protect her summer frocks, and they are so unusually dainty and particularly moderate priced.

At \$1.00—
Polly Prims of unbleached muslin, fancy prints, chambray and gingham; pretty with applied motifs in contrasting colors, rick-rack and pipings.

At \$1.25—
A most adorable Polly Prim is of fancy flowered cretonne in large or medium design, edged with rick-rack, shown in charming shades of rose, tan and blue.

At \$1.95—
Polly Prim Aprons of Japanese crepe, shown in light blue, Copenhagen, rose, American Beauty, brown, pink, gold, peach and white, with applied motifs and hemstitching.

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\$2.45

—Tricotine, the fashion leader, in navy; always becoming, and at a price so special that it will pay you well to purchase today not only for that skirt or middie, but for your early fall frock or suit.

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Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved Mrs. Haydock from an operation we cannot claim that all operations may be avoided by it—but many women have escaped operations by the timely use of this old fashioned root and herb medicine.

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You may save yourself a lot of trouble and suffering by obtaining a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, at once. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and missing it is worth many times its cost. It is thoroughly reliable.—Adv.

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