DEMOCRATIC SOLONS TO AID CONFERENCE

Minority Leaders in Senate Wish Peace Move Well.

LEAGUE BELIEVED RESULT

Bourbons Line Up to Make Fight Against Republican Tariff and Tax Programme.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The democratic leaders in congress look forward to the coming disarmament conference with the complex emotions of a man who sees a thief wearing his clothes but can't find any practicable way of haling the miscreant into court for punishment, or even of making a public outcry about it.

The democrats look upon everything the republican administration may do in the direction of disarmament and permanent peace as a theft of democratic clothes and wanton flaunting of the possession and enjoyment thereof in the public eye. They fully expect that the ultimate result of the conference, if it goes successfully at all, will be an association of nations, which will not differ materially from the Wilson league of nations modified by reservations in the form which came so near to adoption under democratic auspices a year and a half ago. At the same time, they don't see anything they can very well do to replevin their property.

Party in Control Benefits.

In the world of politics, a public controversy between the original inventor of an idea and the party that puts it into effect always results in favor of the party in present possession of the goods. Moreover, most of the democratic leaders are too conscientious to raise that issue. Believing in disarmament and hoping for a mechanism which will insure peace, they don't want to take any attitude other than helpfulness.

The democratic leaders say, and as regards some of the republican leaders, they can easily prove, that the leaders are opposed to the league of nations not because they lacked faith in it, but rather because it emanated from Wilson and the democrats. They say that as regards several republican leaders it was a case of opposing anything that bore a democratic label and doing anything to pull Wilson down.

The democratic leaders say that if they were disposed to be as mean as that, they could embarrass Harding just as much as the republican senators embarrassed Wilson. They say that just as the republican senators signed a public statement in advance, warning the European statesmen that the treaty with the league would not be ratified, so could the democratic senators take action such as would embarrass Harding similarly at the outset.

Democrats Will Co-operate.

As a matter of public policy, the great bulk of the democratic leaders in the senate and elsewhere have no intention, except one of helpfulness, toward President Harding's enterprise. If Harding succeeds in accomplishing anything in his conferences, he needs labor under no fear of losing it in the senate.

For refraining from making an issue of this republican foreign policy the democratic leaders feel that they will be compensated by the abundance of the capital they expect to make out of republican action in the domestic issues of tariff and taxation.

Nothing that the republicans do about taxation possibly can be popular, and the democratic position on the tariff, the leaders feel, has been made much stronger by the change which the war made in America's relation to the world. On these two issues the democrats in the senate and house will do all their fighting and build up the case with which they will go before the country in the congressional elections a year from now.

1925 FAIR IS APPROVED

(Continued From First Page.)

on to the president of the exposition, Julius L. Meier of Portland.

With the invitation to be sure to attend the exposition, the Oregon men departed, carrying with them from the president the highest hopes of success for the big event in 1925.

MAYOR CALLS FOR NOISE

City to Be Thrown Wide Open for Kickoff of 1925 Exposition.

"Let's put it over."

This is the slogan with which Mayor Baker met the announcement that President Harding has signed the joint congressional resolution inviting the nations of the world to Portland for the 1925 exposition. In honor of President Harding's act the city will celebrate at noon today with all the noise that 258,000 persons can make.

By official proclamation of Mayor Baker the city will be thrown wide open for the celebration that will mark the kick-off of the 1925 exposition. At the same time the financial committee of the exposition directors under Emery Olmstead will meet at a luncheon with the directors of the Old Colony club, Multnomah hotel, where the plans for financing the exposition will be presented.

Julius L. Meier, chairman of the exposition directors, greeted the news of President Harding's action as the final step that puts the burden up to the citizens of Oregon to do the honors of the nation to the countries of the world. He dispatched the following telegram to President Harding accepting on behalf of the cities of Portland and of Oregon the responsibility for the exposition:

"The America west of the Rocky mountains rejoices this day upon your official action in signing the joint resolution passed by congress giving the president authority to invite foreign nations to participate in the Atlantic-Pacific highways and electrical exposition in nineteen twenty-five. The responsibility now rests upon the shoulders of the great commonwealth of Oregon to portray fittingly the history and the progress of the nation. Permit me to assure you that we as a people will guard this responsibility and forever hold sacred the trust imposed that it might fully reflect the spirit that prompted President Jefferson to send the noble band of explorers 'westward where the course of empire takes its way.' We bow our acknowledgments with a pledge to uphold the standards of American citizenship to the end that the world might advance spiritually—socially—and industrially."

The celebration by Portland citizens tomorrow will be of the impromptu kind, with no set schedule of exercises. Everybody will show how the news of the exposition affects him by the noise he is able to make in the downtown celebration.

The mayor's proclamation follows:

"Let's put it over.

"Official recognition by the government of the United States for the world's exposition at Portland in 1925 was given when the president of these United States signed the resolution adopted by congress inviting the nations of the world to participate.

"The people of our state have an opportunity of placing before the nations of the world, including our own United States, the wonderful resources and opportunity to interest industry and build for the future that will give us a place in the world's commerce.

"If I judge our people correctly, we are accepting the great undertaking with the Oregon spirit; the spirit of co-operation and we will work unceasingly to make it, if not the largest, the most comprehensive, artistic and constructive exposition ever held in America.

"To show our appreciation to President Harding and congress and to our senators and representatives who are responsible for getting the approval of official Washington, I request that all the bells, whistles, automobile horns and other noise devices clamor to the world our acceptance of the responsibility and that this be done at 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, August 11, that being the hour when the exposition board of directors will meet and present the financing plan for launching the 1925 exposition.

"Those reading this notice will please convey to others the desire of the exposition officials, and in a phrase of the west, 'Let's put it over.'"

Plans for an additional celebration in which the entire state will be asked to join are now being worked out by a special committee appointed by Mr. Meier. Governor Olcott, the mayors of all the cities and towns in Oregon and prominent citizens from other states will be invited to attend. It is probable that the celebration will be held next Wednesday, although definite announcement cannot be made until after the committee meets today.

President Harding's pen with which the resolution was signed and a picture taken of the president with the Oregon congressional delegation grouped about him as he affixed his signature to the document are now en route to Portland.

OAKS TO JOIN IN JOLLITY

Fireworks Display Will Be Feature Next Wednesday Night.

To commemorate the signing of the bill by President Harding establishing the official birth of the 1925 world's fair at Portland, Manager John F. Cordray has arranged to hold a celebration at the Oaks amusement park on Wednesday, August 17.

It will be a day of special events, of music, noise and jollity and the entire park organization are preparing to entertain a crowd equal to or larger than that which visited the park on the fourth of July, when more than 20,000 persons were present.

One of the big features of the day will be an elaborate display of fireworks to take place in the evening. Many novelty features are being planned. Invitations to clubs, associations and organizations will be issued, recommending the obtaining of reservations for table space, so that the members and their families may spend the entire day in the festivities. In addition the city and state officials will be invited to take part in the demonstration.

CENTRALIA LEGION HOST

All Southwest Washington Posts Attend at Dinner.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary and citizens to the number of 150 attended a dinner at the Hotel Centralia last night, given by the Grant Hodge post in honor of C. D. Cunningham, recently elected department commander of the legion. All southwest Washington posts were represented and delegations of veterans were in attendance from Tacoma, Seattle and Bellingham. Montesano sent 22.

Mr. Cunningham, in an address, made an earnest plea on behalf of disabled ex-service men, declaring that the government has been derelict in the fulfillment of its obligations to the veterans.

The department commander scored radicalism in all its forms. He paid a high compliment to organized labor.

A. S. Kresky, state representative from Lewis county and former commander of the Grant Hodge post, presided at the banquet and the visitors were welcomed by W. H. Hodge, father of the war martyr for whom the Centralia post was named.

BELGIANS HONOR OFFICER

Member of Lost Battalion Made ex-Officer of Crown.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Captain Nelson M. Holderman, commanding company G, 32d infantry, at the Presidio here, was confirmed as an ex-officer of the order of the crown, the highest honor bestowed by the Belgian government, at ceremonies held at the Belgian consulate today.

Captain Holderman during the war was attached to the famous lost battalion. He holds the congressional medal of honor, the croix de guerre with a palm and star and two other Belgian decorations.

PETRIFIED GIANT DUG UP

Supposed Prehistoric Citizen Has Horns on His Head.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10.—Workmen of the Keene-Strauck Coal company at Hellenwood, Scott county, have found buried in the earth and petrified a giant six feet four inches tall. About its neck was a beautiful chain. The fingers are perfect with long tapering nails. The hands are folded across the breast.

On either side of its head are two horns each about four inches in length. Its weight is about 450 pounds.

AMERICANS LEAVE RUSSIA

(Continued From First Page.)

the Americans concerning Keeley's whereabouts just before they started for Esthonia, but they were ignorant of any knowledge on this subject and not sure why the question was asked.

Boom for Copper and Brass Aim.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Formation of the Copper and Brass Research association, an unincorporated, voluntary nation-wide organization of the copper, brass and copper alloy interests, is announced by its president, R. L. Agassiz, president of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company. It is the purpose of the association to stimulate by co-operative effort the use of copper, brass and copper alloy products.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Main 353; 560-21.—Adv.

RUSSIA'S NEED TOO GREAT FOR CHARITY

Relief Problem Colossal One, Says Hoover.

FOOD NOT SOLE CONCERN

Transportation and Revival of Agriculture Essential, Says Head of American Relief.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—Famine in Russia is beyond the reach of charity and will recur yearly until that country's economic system is changed, Secretary Hoover declared in a cable to former President Ador of Switzerland, made public here tonight.

Mr. Hoover's cable was in reply to an invitation sent by Mr. Ador to all associations interested in Russian relief for a conference at Geneva August 15. The American relief administration would endeavor to send representatives to the meeting, he said.

If the discussion of measures for the relief of Russian famine "is to become of fruitful result," Mr. Hoover asserted, "the real issues involved must be faced frankly.

"The famine in Russia," he said, "is of an extent entirely beyond the resources of all available private charities of the world, especially in these times of economic hardship. Even were funds available for food, the relief of Russia involves the rehabilitation of transportation, of agriculture and industry, necessitating measures again beyond the reach of charity."

Large Shipments Started.

However, he continued, private charity should not be remiss in saving all the lives possible, though the funds in this country had been subscribed almost exclusively, for children and medical supplies.

"We have," Mr. Hoover stated, "on the assumption of satisfactory arrangements with the soviet authorities, already initiated large shipments to save as many children as our resources will permit. We can also secure some support to adults."

Discussing the co-ordination of charitable bodies in famine relief for Russia, Mr. Hoover declared against the delegation of responsibility among the different nationalities.

"It must be borne in mind," he said, "that provision of private charity carries with it an obligation for distribution and administration, the responsibility of which cannot be delegated, nor can the responsibility involved in the administration in famine areas be carried on with any degree of efficiency and discipline in the hands of mixed boards."

Definite Course Essential.

While asserting that there was no question of the desirability of the co-ordination of relief work by the various national associations, the basis of such co-ordination, Mr. Hoover maintained, should be the definite determination of the part to be played by each nationality.

The most constructive service which could come from the Genoa conference, he said, would be the requirement of a definite statement as to exactly how many persons each national association would undertake to guarantee in subsistence until the next harvest, at what date they could undertake actual relief and the amount of money resources of such associations definitely available for this purpose.

"Without this data," Mr. Hoover concluded, "it appears to me that the conference can be of no practical result, while with this knowledge the actual work of co-ordination of the efforts of all societies could subsequently be determined by the heads of the organizations upon the ground in Russia itself. Generally it appears to me that co-ordination of distribution can only be practical after actual contact with the situation in Russia and that this step cannot be taken to any purpose without a prior and immediate knowledge of what resources can be relied upon."

RELIEF JOB ENORMOUS ONE

World Organization to Save Russian Masses Urged.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American ambassador took part twice in today's sessions of the supreme council, once in replying to Premier Lloyd George that he agreed that America's traditional policy gave traders the right to sell arms to either belligerent in the near east, and again, in reply, to inquiries of the premiers regarding Secretary Hoover's relief plans.

M. Briand, the French premier, began the discussion of the Russian famine situation by saying that the Russian people, who had fought with the allies in the beginning of the war, might justly look to them now for help.

"I propose that all the allies join with the United States and the other nations who are interesting themselves in the administration of relief through Red Cross societies and other private sources," said M. Briand.

"I heartily agree to this," exclaimed Mr. Lloyd George, "but I wish to point out," he added, "that such efforts could not reach many of the sufferers. The Red Cross cannot perform the miracle of the loaves and fishes. Relief must be organized immediately on a great scale, not only for the sake of Russia, but for the sake of the world, because typhus, cholera and other plagues incident to famine would cause more losses than the last war."

"I have no admiration for the soviet government," Mr. Lloyd George continued, "but relief is impossible without its co-operation, inasmuch as it controls transport and all the official machinery. No one could move about Russia without its permission. I think for this purpose, and for this purpose only, the allies should make some arrangements with the soviet government."

Mr. Lloyd George said he had been informed that some of the Russian provinces had surplus grain, but the peasants would not release it except in exchange for goods which they required. He suggested that the supreme council consider at once whether steps could not be taken to obtain grain in this manner for the famine areas. The question was not a political one, but a humanitarian one. "When your neighbor's house is burning," he concluded, "you don't ask questions of him, but try to save it."

Viscount Ishii of Japan, Signor Bonomi, the Italian premier and M. Jasper, who was present for the first time in behalf of Belgium, agreed that a committee should be appointed at once to report to the present assembly the best means of allied co-operation.

The British prime minister suggested that it would be advisable to hear Lord Curzon who, as viceroy of India, had directed the feeding of 70,000,000 famine-stricken people.

Lord Curzon's remarks brought out the fact that by a strange chance it had been Russian wheat from the present famine areas which was contributed largely to India. Lord Curzon said substantially:

"The preparations for relief did not end, but only began with the departure of the wheat ships from Odessa. There is only one way to deal with the problem of transport and organization. Divide the famine areas into districts; appoint district controllers; prevent the concentration of population in any one area; find employment for the starving people; see that there is an equitable distribution of food supplies; set up rest houses and hospitals for the sick but, above all, you need enthusiastic young men with zeal for saving life and a gift for organization.

"I deem three things essential: First, assistance of the soviet government; second, formation of some international relief authority; third, enlistment of men of experience, such as those who co-operated with Mr. Hoover in his great work and such as the British empire could supply from India and other places."

The French point of view as indicated by Premier Briand, while favoring international co-operation, proposed that "the allies join great humanitarian societies, such as the Hoover committee, without, however, such participation being official."

He suggested that the allies associate themselves with the American relief association and enter into relations with the Russian people through the assistance of the Czecho-Slovak government.

Ambassador Harvey was questioned as to what the American relief association was doing. He replied that measures of relief already had been begun, but that he could not give precise details as to what they were. He said he would cable to Washington tonight and ask for full information, which he would lay before the supreme council.

The experts at work on the Silesian problem were not able to complete their task today but will report on the boundary to the council, which will meet at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening. The Greco-Turkish question was under discussion today and the council decided to adopt an attitude of strict neutrality without interference with trade. Upon the proposal of Mr. Lloyd George the council adopted the following resolution:

"The allies decide to maintain an attitude of strict neutrality in the Greco-Turkish war. The allied governments are agreed not to intervene in the conflict with aid of any nature whatsoever, whether troops, arms or credits, without, however, such decision interfering with the liberty of private trading of allied firms with the belligerents."

The members of the council will be the guests of President Millerand tomorrow at the chateau at Rambouillet.

AITCHISON'S CHANCE GOOD

Reappointment as Interstate Commissioner Expected.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—When the full Oregon delegation was with President Harding this morning to witness the signing of the exposition resolution, Senator McNary, as spokesman for the party, asked President Harding to reappoint Clyde B. Aitchison as interstate commerce commissioner when his term expires December 31 of this year.

The president made no promise of the appointment, but said he would give the request of the Oregon men serious consideration. No expression was vouchsafed as to purpose, but the impression gained by the Oregon man was that the president was friendly to the commissioner from their state, and they went away confident that Mr. Aitchison is in line for recognition.

TAX CHANGES ARE SLATED

(Continued From First Page.)

ranking democrat on the ways and means committee, issued a statement during the day attacking the tax revision proposals as agreed upon at the White House meeting last night.

"Most of the taxes the republicans propose to repeal are the rich man's taxes," he said. "I favor repeal of the miscellaneous war taxes, but probably would continue the excess profits tax for this calendar year, and possibly for next year, to take care of the war aftermath emergencies, which are not a permanent charge against the government.

Peace Tax Policy Outlined.

"My idea of a permanent peace tax policy would be:

"Material increases in the inheritance taxes; continuation of the income taxes, with probably increases in the income tax of corporations, and increased tobacco taxes.

"These with customs receipts, post-office receipts, miscellaneous revenues, such as Panama canal tolls, sale of public lands and the like, would meet all of the peacetime needs of the government. Present emergencies growing out of the war could be taken care of through the salvage of war materials and increased collection of back taxes, together with the excess profits taxes.

"The republicans have said they were preparing a permanent peace taxation policy. Their programme, as outlined, includes many special war taxes, a policy which I believe not only is unsound economically but absolutely indefensible."

Crane Leaves for Riga.

REVAL, Esthonia, Aug. 10.—Charles R. Crane, ex-United States minister to China, left Reval for Riga last night. Mr. Crane, in returning to the United States, laid his route from Peking across Siberia and through Moscow to Esthonia.

Assayer at Boise Named.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—Charles L. Longley of Twin Falls, Idaho, was nominated by President Harding today to be assayer at Boise.

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Dandy Roach Powder, 1 lb. ..... 65¢
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(Limit three)
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Parowax, 1 lb. ..... 19¢
Lakeside Cotton, 1 lb. ..... 50¢
Hinkle's Pills, 100 ..... 35¢
CLA-WOOD Antiseptic Fluid ..... 75¢
Sea Salt, 5 lbs. ..... 25¢

Toilet Articles

CLA-WOOD Theatrical Cold Cream ..... 50¢ and 75¢
Princess Vanishing Cream ..... 50¢, 75¢ and $1.00
Listerated Antiseptic Tooth Powder ..... 25¢
$1.50 Mavis Toilet Water, special ..... 98¢
Miolena Cucumber Cream, 4 oz. jar ..... 50¢
NIKK-MARR QUALITY TOILET REQUISITES
Gray Hair Restorer $1.25
Wonder Freckle Cream $1.25
Face Dressing ..... 50¢ and $1.00
Velvet Balm ..... 50¢ and $1.00
Neo-Plastique ..... $2.50 Rouge ..... 25¢ and 50¢

Leather Goods

$16.00 "LIKLY" Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bag, leather lined, 18-inch, tan only; special .. $12.50
$32.00 "LIKLY" Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bag, sewed frame, leather lined; special ... $22.00
$12.00 Rochester Vacation Bag, genuine cowhide; special $9.00
$8.00 Vacation Bag $5.75
$5.00 Ladies' New Handbags $3.75
$9.00 Ladies' New Handbags $6.75

Mineral Waters

Buffalo Lithia ..... 85¢
Hunyadi Janos, Imported ..... 65¢
White Rock, large ..... 40¢
Vichy Celestins ..... 50¢
Pluto ..... 20¢ and 45¢
Red Raven Splits ..... 20¢
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Abilena .... 43¢ Wilhoit .... 25¢

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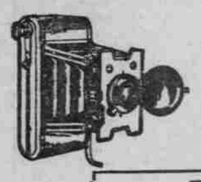

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$4.00 Toaster Stove $1.95
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$5.00 Wizard Lamp $3.65
$8.00 Hotpoint Iron, 6 lbs. .. $6.95
Bring in Your Old Iron; We Will Allow You $1 on New Hotpoint Iron.

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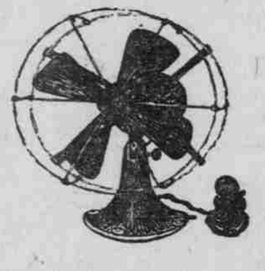
Sherwin-Williams Regular colors, per gallon $4.25 —now ... $3.75
White, per gallon $4.50 — now $4

Garden Hose Guaranteed Reinforced
of the best quality rubber, special:
50 foot ½-inch $6.95
50 foot ¾-inch $7.95
Sprinklers—Garden and Grass Seeds

Star Electric Fan
3 Speed — 8-Inch Blades
Operates on alternating or direct current.
Price $10.00



WAY TO CUT TAXES ASKED

HEAVY GOTHAM BURDENS ARE SHOWN TO MAYOR HYLAN.

Executive Blames "Mandatory Legislation" of New York Legislature for Condition.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Counsel for the legislative committee investigating the city administration regaled Mayor Hylan today with figures showing heavy municipal debts and tax burdens and then inquired if he knew of any means of relief. The mayor said he knew of but one way to cut down the taxes and that was for the state legislature to cease passing "mandatory legislation" and to remove the $22,000,000 in direct taxes which it already had imposed on the city.

The mayor was told that municipal taxes had increased from $35.92 per capita in 1917 to $59.99 this year, that the city was far beyond its constitutional debt limit and $24,000,000 past the tax limitation fixed by the state constitution at 2 per cent of the assessed valuation. Budget appropriations had grown from $230,000,000 when he took office in 1918 to $313,000,000 this year and the municipal payroll, excluding schoolteachers' salaries, increased $30,000,000 during the same period.

Mayor Hylan declared he was opposed to cutting the salaries of city employes and office holders, though he realized big corporations were doing it and the cost of living had dropped. The main aim of his administration was to reduce taxes, he said.

Grass Specimen Prized.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Professor M. E. Peck, instructor of biology at Willamette university, returned here yesterday from eastern Oregon where he assembled a collection of approximately 2500 different species of grasses. Mr. Peck was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Peck. Mr. Peck said that eastern Oregon was now harvesting one of the largest wheat crops of recent years. He reported labor plentiful and was of the opinion that the returns from this year's wheat crop would place many of the growers on a sound financial footing.

Fruit Market Improves.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Local canners announced today that the dried-fruit market had reached its lowest ebb and that better prices might be expected in the near future. This assertion was made following the receipt of information to the effect that the demand for dried fruits was increasing and that New York dealers would be in a position to handle a large quantity of the product next fall.

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