

SOVIET'S WORKERS DEFEAT BY HOOVER

Advice to Walter Liggett to Report Reiterated.

WORRY HELD UNNEEDED

Secretary Gives Assurance as to Political Consequences of \$50,000,000 Expenditure.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—Secretary Hoover, reiterating the recommendation recently submitted to President Harding that American relief work in Russia be controlled entirely by Americans, in a formal statement tonight assured "Friends of Soviet Russia" in the United States that they need not be worried over the "possible political consequences of the expenditure by the American people of \$50,000,000 for Russian relief."

The report to President Harding last Friday in which more than 200 Russian relief organizations were described as "frankly communistic" seems to have started something, the secretary said, naming Walter Liggett of Chicago as having telegraphed a demand that President Harding or congress "do things to" the movement.

Recommendations Are Repeated. "I then honestly recommended to him," Mr. Hoover said, "that he either send to all his committee members copies of his financial undertaking with Dr. Dubrovsky, the soviet agent in New York, as I had the feeling that most of them had not seen it; or that he cancel it and arrange for the friends' service committee to absorb his funds, his publicity and his committee. I repeat these recommendations. They are sound."

Time Declared Wasted. "Moreover, I can assure the gentlemen of all these radical committees that their earnest effort to reduce this country to the highly uncomfortable standards of living and conditions of labor now so successfully established in Russia is a waste of time. The \$50,000,000 they have raised for Russia profits does not come through disgust at their constant malming of American efforts."

MR. HOOVER IS CHALLENGED

Walter Liggett Wants Congressional Investigation of Charges.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Walter W. Liggett, acting secretary of the committee for Russian Relief, in a telegram to Herbert Hoover tonight challenged the secretary of commerce to join with him in asking a congressional hearing for the relief organizations and of such organizations for relief as Mr. Hoover is interested in.

Mr. Liggett charged that Mr. Hoover had inspired "the misleading newspaper attacks upon the American committee for Russian Relief" by circulating "distorted reports" that the funds are being distributed through the soviet government.

The investigation, the telegram said, should establish the truth concerning charges that the Poles were helped when invading Russia by a relief organization directed by Mr. Hoover as well as "any possible connection which you had or may have with any foreign corporations which have or may have had extensive and valuable commercial concessions in Russia."

SOLDIERS' BONUS FOUGHT

President of Manufacturers' Association Issues Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Industries of the country oppose cash appropriations for a soldiers' bonus as "being socially unwise, an economic absurdity and politically preposterous," according to a statement issued tonight by John E. Robertson, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. That millions of ex-soldiers, he declared, "may have their voice at the November elections bought by a paltry vote of \$500 or \$600, payable \$10 a quarter, beginning at some time in 1922, is what is being done."

NOTORIOUS GAMBLER DIES

Substantial Estate Reported Left in Havana and London.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—News reached here Saturday of the death at Havana on January 14 of W. J. "Doc" Owens, a notorious old-time gambler, considered one of the most expert card manipulators of his time. He fell downstairs at a hotel and died soon afterwards.

POINDEXTER URGES MAP FOR NEW ROAD

Yakima-Columbia River Highway Is Taken Up.

40-MILE CUT-OFF BACKED

Washington Senator Sees Commission of Indian Affairs in Regard to Matter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—Senator Poindexter urged the commission of Indian Affairs yesterday to co-operate with the Washington state highway commissioner in a plan to reduce the distance between Yakima, Wash., and the Columbia River highway in Oregon approximately 40 miles by the improvement of the Tappanish-Goldendale highway.

Relative to the proposed improvement, Senator Poindexter said: "The commercial bodies of Yakima, Tappanish and Goldendale are very active in promoting the improvement of the highway between Tappanish and Goldendale, via the Satus route. This road runs south from Tappanish, Yakima, thence southwesterly to Goldendale. At present, by reason of the unimproved character of the road, it is necessary for traffic to go around the route of the Satus route."

Road Is Old One. "In the early days before the North Pacific reached this section and before the days of hard-surface roads, when freight was hauled by mule and horse power in the old-fashioned freight wagons, freight from the Dalles to Yakima and Ellensburg and vicinity was hauled over this road, the improvement of which is now being promoted. The mail also was carried over this line in the old-fashioned mode of conveyance. It was known as the old government road. This indicates the importance of the route if improved. When completed it would place all of the above-mentioned towns and cities on the Washington-Oregon-California improved highway."

Bridge Is Planned. "A movement has been launched at the Dalles to build a bridge across the Columbia river at a point just above The Dalles so that the proposed road, connecting with this bridge, would bring the entire section in touch with the main improved thoroughfare; would unite these communities in a business and social way, and be of great benefit to all concerned. R. D. Sunderland of Goldendale has been active in promoting this improvement. A part of the line passes through the Yakima Indian reservation."

The route is now included in the federal aid system as submitted by the bureau of public roads, approved by the department of public works, division of highways, at Olympia. The commissioner of Indian Affairs will ask the superintendent of the Yakima Indian reservation for this reservation and recommendation relative to the road in question.

BANKS TO CLOSE TODAY

PUBLIC OFFICES, EXCEPT FOR TAXES, ALSO TO BE SHUT.

Schools to Hold Patriotic Programmes in Honor of Lincoln's Memory.

Banks and public offices, with the exception of tax departments, both county and federal, will be closed today in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday. There will not be a dismissal of the public schools, but special patriotic services in each of the buildings will honor the memory of Lincoln.

CHAPTER IS ORGANIZED

Freda Runes Is Elected President of Sculpture Society.

A chapter of the Sculpture society of the University of Oregon was organized in Portland Saturday night with election of officers at a meeting at the Portland Architecture club. Classes have been held for some time under the instruction of Avar Fairbanks, professor of sculpture at the university.

TRAIL SOON TO BE CLEAR

State Department and Union Country Co-operating in Work.

LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—By the end of next week it is expected that the Old Oregon trail between this city and North Powder will be entirely cleared of snow drifts. Work is being done through the co-operation of Union county and the state highway department. County Roadmaster Henry and Division Engineer Baldock having supervision of the work.

MAN DIES ON HONEYMOON

85-Year-Old Bridegroom Passes and Delayed Romance Ends.

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 12.—A romance that budded in youth, but did not flower until old age, has been ended by the death of R. W. Cole, 85, at Long Beach, Cal., where he was honeymooning with his 75-year-old bride. Word of his death reached friends here today.

DEBATERS DIVIDE HONORS

Whitman and Washington University Each Win One Contest.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Whitman college and the University of Washington divided the honors in men's debating held in Walla Walla and Seattle February 9 and 10. In both debats the decisions were two to one, while in both debates the visiting teams won, on the negative side of the question. "Resolve, That the United States should enact legislation providing for a system of unemployment insurance similar to that now in force in Great Britain."

ART CENTER HIDES WINE

RARE LIQUORS FOUND BY MEN RAZING OLD BUILDING.

OWNERSHIP OF CACHE AND WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH INTOXICANTS AGITATE ALL HUB CITY.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Workmen dismantling the old studio building at Tremont and Bromfield streets, opposite the old Granary burying ground, and long known as Boston's Indian temple of the fine arts, found it to be something more than a sanctuary for the high priests in painting. The preliminary work revealed a cache of rare old wines and rum. The discovery of the hidden treasures of older days never occasioned such a flurry as the finding of this fine old Kentucky bourbon, Maryland rye and seasoned vintage wines and liquors, not to mention the large cache of good old Jamaica rum.

Surely such a stock was laid away by some well-to-do and highly careful person who evidently entertained a fear in pre-prohibitionary days that would not be at all questioned in these dry times. Who owned the stock of liquor and what will be done with it are questions as yet unanswered. Some people believe that it was the property of George Snell, a prominent Boston architect and clubman who died some 30 years ago. Persons who recall Mr. Snell say that he had one of the best appointed wine cellars of his day and those who saw the collection of choice brands discovered as the old building was being razed agree that Snell, or whoever did own the liquor, surely did have "one of the finest wine cellars of his day."

WORLD COURT TO MEET

Determination of What Shall Be International Law Is Problem.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Determination of what shall constitute international law will be one of the most important functions of the permanent court of justice, set up under the auspices of the league of nations, which is to hold its first public meeting in the peace palace at The Hague. This was made clear by Judge Max Huber, a member of the court, in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent in his first public declaration on the subject since his arrival here.

WORLD COURT TO MEET

Determination of What Shall Be International Law Is Problem.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Determination of what shall constitute international law will be one of the most important functions of the permanent court of justice, set up under the auspices of the league of nations, which is to hold its first public meeting in the peace palace at The Hague. This was made clear by Judge Max Huber, a member of the court, in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent in his first public declaration on the subject since his arrival here.

ART CENTER HIDES WINE

RARE LIQUORS FOUND BY MEN RAZING OLD BUILDING.

OWNERSHIP OF CACHE AND WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH INTOXICANTS AGITATE ALL HUB CITY.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Workmen dismantling the old studio building at Tremont and Bromfield streets, opposite the old Granary burying ground, and long known as Boston's Indian temple of the fine arts, found it to be something more than a sanctuary for the high priests in painting. The preliminary work revealed a cache of rare old wines and rum. The discovery of the hidden treasures of older days never occasioned such a flurry as the finding of this fine old Kentucky bourbon, Maryland rye and seasoned vintage wines and liquors, not to mention the large cache of good old Jamaica rum.

Surely such a stock was laid away by some well-to-do and highly careful person who evidently entertained a fear in pre-prohibitionary days that would not be at all questioned in these dry times. Who owned the stock of liquor and what will be done with it are questions as yet unanswered. Some people believe that it was the property of George Snell, a prominent Boston architect and clubman who died some 30 years ago. Persons who recall Mr. Snell say that he had one of the best appointed wine cellars of his day and those who saw the collection of choice brands discovered as the old building was being razed agree that Snell, or whoever did own the liquor, surely did have "one of the finest wine cellars of his day."

WORLD COURT TO MEET

Determination of What Shall Be International Law Is Problem.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Determination of what shall constitute international law will be one of the most important functions of the permanent court of justice, set up under the auspices of the league of nations, which is to hold its first public meeting in the peace palace at The Hague. This was made clear by Judge Max Huber, a member of the court, in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent in his first public declaration on the subject since his arrival here.

ART CENTER HIDES WINE

RARE LIQUORS FOUND BY MEN RAZING OLD BUILDING.

OWNERSHIP OF CACHE AND WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH INTOXICANTS AGITATE ALL HUB CITY.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Workmen dismantling the old studio building at Tremont and Bromfield streets, opposite the old Granary burying ground, and long known as Boston's Indian temple of the fine arts, found it to be something more than a sanctuary for the high priests in painting. The preliminary work revealed a cache of rare old wines and rum. The discovery of the hidden treasures of older days never occasioned such a flurry as the finding of this fine old Kentucky bourbon, Maryland rye and seasoned vintage wines and liquors, not to mention the large cache of good old Jamaica rum.

Surely such a stock was laid away by some well-to-do and highly careful person who evidently entertained a fear in pre-prohibitionary days that would not be at all questioned in these dry times. Who owned the stock of liquor and what will be done with it are questions as yet unanswered. Some people believe that it was the property of George Snell, a prominent Boston architect and clubman who died some 30 years ago. Persons who recall Mr. Snell say that he had one of the best appointed wine cellars of his day and those who saw the collection of choice brands discovered as the old building was being razed agree that Snell, or whoever did own the liquor, surely did have "one of the finest wine cellars of his day."

WORLD COURT TO MEET

Determination of What Shall Be International Law Is Problem.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Determination of what shall constitute international law will be one of the most important functions of the permanent court of justice, set up under the auspices of the league of nations, which is to hold its first public meeting in the peace palace at The Hague. This was made clear by Judge Max Huber, a member of the court, in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent in his first public declaration on the subject since his arrival here.

Advertisement for 'My' Company, featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit. Text includes: 'This Is "My" Company', 'Wouldn't you like to have some money invested in a big Home Company devoted to a useful and necessary service?', 'Wouldn't you like to be able to say to your friends: "My Company serves over 330,000 people with an indispensable service."', 'My Company is planning to spend \$10,000,000 toward the further development of Home Industry.', 'My Company is offering me a chance to make 7.3 per cent on my money right here at Home.', 'My Company is giving me an attractive and easy plan for systematic savings.'

Advertisement for Portland Railway, Light and Power Company. Text includes: 'Portland Railway, Light and Power Company', 'ELECTRIC BUILDING', 'Portland, Oregon', 'Note—No stock having preference over this issue will be created without the consent of the holders of a majority of this class of stock.'

Advertisement for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Text includes: 'Chamberlain's COUGH REMEDY', 'FOR THE RELIEF OF Coughs, Colds, CROUP.', 'WHOOPIING COUGH, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS.', 'THIS REMEDY CONTAINS NO NARCOTIC', 'Manufactured by Chamberlain Medicine Co. Des Moines, Iowa, U. S. A.', 'PRICE, THIRTY-FIVE CENTS', 'WEEK DAYS DANCING', 'Our business increased 300,000 people last year. We are enlarging both places at this time.', 'There is no substitute for a good deal.', 'Broadway and Washington street, first floor and basement', 'Oriental Cafe', 'Washington and Broadway Upstairs'

Advertisement for Columbia Six car. Text includes: 'Buy an All Standard Car', 'Was \$2065 While They Last \$1150', 'F. O. B. Portland.', 'COLUMBIA SIX', 'SEVERAL NEW 1921 MODELS WILL BE OFFERED AT ABOVE PRICE, MAKING ROOM FOR 1922 MODELS.', 'Specifications', 'Continental and Rutenber motors, Timken axles, Timken bearings, Atwater-Kent ignition, Presto-Lite battery, Auto-Lite starting and lighting, Stromberg carburetor, Harrison radiator, Borg & Beck clutch, Spicer universal joints, Durston transmission, Gemmer steering gear, non-synchronizing springs, Pantasote top, thermostatically controlled radiator shutters.', 'WORLD COURT TO MEET', 'Determination of What Shall Be International Law Is Problem.', 'THE HAGUE, Feb. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Determination of what shall constitute international law will be one of the most important functions of the permanent court of justice, set up under the auspices of the league of nations, which is to hold its first public meeting in the peace palace at The Hague. This was made clear by Judge Max Huber, a member of the court, in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent in his first public declaration on the subject since his arrival here.'

Advertisement for Lawson Auto Co. Text includes: 'LAWSON AUTO CO.', '354 E. BROADWAY', 'Automatic 310-16', 'Open Evenings and Sundays Until 9 P. M. During Sale'