

NEW CONFERENCE DISCUSSED AGAIN

Just What Will Be Done Is
Still in Doubt.

WAY OPEN FOR ACTION

One of Points Laid Down by China
and Accepted Provides for
More Meetings.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the Washington negotiations approaching a conclusion, President Harding's proposal for a future series of similar meetings is coming to the front again in the informal discussions of the delegates.

Thus far, if outward manifestations are taken as a guide, the future conference question has been one of the least clearly defined of all issues considered here. Most delegates believe they can see the end of their labors in connection with both armament and the far east, but none seems to have a clear idea of what action is likely to be taken toward a reconvening of the powers to discuss world problems.

When the president's suggestion for a continuing series of international gatherings first emanated from the White House, it was said by high administration officials that the plan might be regarded as a stepping stone to an "association of nations."

Mr. Harding, it was declared, would be greatly disappointed if no agreement for future meetings came out of the Washington conversations.

Suggestion Gets Support.

At that stage of the conference, when definite settlements appeared likely on all classes of naval armament as well as all of the troubled problems of the far east, the suggestion found support in practically every foreign delegation.

It was agreed that some action to fulfill the president's desire seemed likely when the primary purposes of the conference were attained. Developments since, however, have considerably belittled the prospect. Failure to agree on submarines and auxiliary craft and obstacles encountered in the far eastern negotiations are believed to have prevented a somewhat changed situation.

Better Attitude Wanted.

Upon highest authority, it is said that the American delegation sees no reason to plan a future meeting to discuss auxiliary naval armament until there has been evidence of a change of attitude on the part of the powers who have found themselves in disagreement here. However, administration officials described the president as still hoping for such a conference. For the most part, are remaining silent.

In all discussions attention is called to what already has been done toward future conferences, as forming at least a piecemeal beginning toward realization of the president's dream.

The four-power treaty, providing for consultation between the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France in any threatened situation in the Pacific; creation of continuing commissions and other agencies to help solve the Chinese problems, and the virtual decision to have another arms conference six or seven years hence to discuss extension of the naval limitation pact to the rest of the world.

But whether a definite and concrete plan for periodic consultations is to be laid before the conference before it ends remains unanswered. No item providing for discussion of a future conference plan is on the formal agenda of the Washington conference, but that is not generally considered a serious obstacle to consideration of the subject. It is pointed out that an opportunity for further separate accomplishment toward the "association" idea is afforded by the Chinese "ten points" accepted as a basis of session in the far-eastern negotiations. The last proposition laid down by the Chinese was that "Provision is to be made for future conferences for the discussion of international questions relative to the Pacific and the far east, and for determination of common policies of the signatory powers in relation thereto."

B'NAI B'RITH HAS FROLIC

Large Building Is Thronged by
Dancers; Programme Novel.

Unprecedented merriment in the way of surprises and feature attractions marked the annual New Year's frolic at B'nai B'rith hall last night.

The large building was thronged with dancers and the novel programme was enjoyed to the limit.

The programme included hoop dance, balloon dance, Scottish bagpipe dance, comedy wrestling match, bag dance, snow dance and a serpent at midnight. The various rooms of the building were converted into gambling dens where the guests played with splendid success at the rate of 1000 rubles for a dime.

The entire clubhouse had been decorated elaborately, the gymnasium where the dancing was held, being converted into a moonlight forest. Lighted fountains dotted the floor and spotlights played on the dancers. More than 500 members of the association and a large number of guests were present. The dance was given by the building association, with H. M. Rubin as general chairman of the entertainment committee and Milton Margulis as assistant chairman.

FERRY TRAFFIC RESUMED

Line From Stevenson, Wash., to
Hood River in Operation.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Ferry operations between Stevenson, Wash., and Hood River have been resumed, according to announcement by the state highway department today. Ferry service at this point was discontinued recently because of floating ice in the Columbia river. Travelers to eastern Oregon and Washington now may take the North Bank highway between Vancouver and Stevenson, go by thence by ferry to Hood River. The ferry charges for average weight cars approximate \$3. Snow and ice on the Columbia river highways are melting rapidly and the road will soon be open to travel, the highway department reported.

Gasoline Tax Inaugurated.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 31.—Louisiana tomorrow begins collection of 1 cent a gallon tax on gasoline, which is expected to yield nearly \$1,000,000 a year for road purposes.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

OLDEST PAST EXALTED RULER BREAKS GROUND FOR \$1,000,000 ELKS' TEMPLE.



D. Solis Cohen, who lifted first earth with golden shovel at Eleventh and Alder streets last night.

ELKS DEDICATE TEMPLE

DRIZZLING RAIN BRAVED FOR
CEREMONY.

D. Solis Cohen Uses Gold Spade to
Turn First Earth—Parade
Held on Streets.

(Continued From First Page.)

Above it hung a huge picture of the six-story modern home for Portland Lodge 142, which will be ready for use 14 months from New Year's eve.

A battery of high-power spotlights from a tower were trained upon the stands and moving picture photographers sought to chronicle the ceremonies of the mystic hour. Thousands of members crowded the 100 by 150-foot space which the new temple will occupy and others flowed over into the roped-off streets to mingle with the spectators attracted by the occasion.

Historic Fire Bell Ring.

Portland's historic fire bell, which hung above the old fire hall at Fourth and Yamhill streets during several decades in the city's history, had been moved to the spot for the occasion. J. P. Franzen, locomotive engineer who had passed two days in the undertaking its removal to the spot, drew the honor of tolling the 11 strokes which marked the coming of the mystic hour of Elksdom. A glittering fireworks which threw a weird light upon the purple and white emblems of Elksdom and upon the dark mass of people gathered about the square followed the speaking programme. A salvo of detonating bombs marked the end of the ceremonial and ushered in the year of 1922.

Arrangements for the entire ceremony were in charge of a special committee headed by George L. Hutchins and including J. H. Hibbard, B. F. Jagger, Joseph P. Roach and Harry G. Allen.

Sunday Shows Barred.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 31.—Springfield, according to all indications tonight, will start the new year without Sunday theaters as a result of the special election here Tuesday.

RUSSIANS, ITALIANS FLOCK TO HEAR "RIGOLETTO" SUNG

Performance in Native Tongue Attracts Slavs, While Latins Are Drawn
by Popular Operatic Music.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

IN OUR psychology primer we read the story of the ten men who all looked at the moon, and each of the ten seemed to see the same moon. In actuality every one saw a different moon, the moon that he personally wanted to see, the moon that he projected from his own personality.

Opera Is Italian.

If we let the moon represent the Rigoletto we saw last night with the Russian company, or Glida, or even the duke, and let us represent the ten men we will find of us see alike. Comparisons are never odious in discussions of opera, and each of us trots out for review and comparison the various Aidas, or Madama Butterflies, or Rigolettos we have seen.

The Rigoletto we saw last night was an Italian by way of Russia. He was B. Chiriljanovsky, who has not sung in any of the other operas given in the series.

Singer Is Manly.

Structurally Rigoletto has as many variants as there are stage folk ready to express their varying ideals of him. Chiriljanovsky is a manly singer with a voice of fine quality and a marvelous endurance. The pleasure which his singing gave in the role was very real.

Roll Well Acted.

His enactment of the role of the court jester was dramatically noteworthy, and in many essentials his histrionic powers are finer than those of more famous artists who have played the role. The role of Glida, the young daughter of Rigoletto, was also that has appealed widely to sopranos in opera, and almost every operatic soprano has a Glida in her repertoire.

Tones Are Beautiful.

This Glida was Miss O. Kamasnaskaya, who also had not appeared in any of the earlier operas. She had many beautiful tones, but voice analysts seemed to think that a certain hard brilliance and shrill sweetness detracted from the emotional coloring and quality of her notes. Her "Caro Nome" rendition was interesting but not electrifying. The dramatic in-

terpretation Miss Kamasnaskaya gave the role was excellent.

There are other roles of distinction, that, for instance, of the duke, who in this Russian version is made the prince. This role was delightfully sung and realistically acted by M. Svetloff, also a new singer.

Maiden Singer Appears.

Miss Valentinea, who gave us a distinguished picture of the princess-bride in "The Merry Widow" with the same distinction the role of Madalena, the sister of Sparafucio, and B. Tulchinnoff, in the role of a brother, who in this performance he plotting, was vocally interesting and dramatically good.

Again the performers all sang in Russian, providing for us a unique and fascinating study. Because of the carelessness and skill maintained in translating the Italian into Russian, the opera still preserved an intimate and complete union of word and music.

Plot Has Vitality.

Verdi's "Rigoletto" has a plot, and is so distinguished that after three-fourths of a century it still retains its vitality. It has a dramatic force and constantly intriguing music, glowing and spirited and of splendid and enduring merits. The quartet in the last act which is usually sung as the great event of the performance, and which is by many authorities believed to be the finest piece of concerted music in Italian opera, not excepting the sextet from "Lucia," that other famous masterpiece, was in this performance given splendidly and received warm applause.

Russians In Audience.

Not the least interesting feature of last night's opera was the great number of Russians in the auditorium who had come to hear the opera sung in their native tongue, and the equally large number of Italians who had come to hear the music of the Italian Verdi. Possibly of all those present these two continents of music lovers enjoyed the performance most.

Eugen Feurst again conducted the orchestra.

The cast:

The Prince of Mantua..... Mr. Svetloff

Rigoletto..... Mr. B. Chiriljanovsky

Glida..... Miss O. Kamasnaskaya

Sparafucio..... Mr. B. Tulchinnoff

Madalena..... Miss Valentinea

MADAMOISELLE FIFI CAPTURES AUDIENCE

Identity Is Revealed Before
3200 Revelers.

SHOW IS BIG SUCCESS

Miss Jessie Merriss of Portland
Takes Leading Part in Legion
Show at Auditorium.

The American Legion gave 3200 New Year's revelers the surprise of the old year and most likely the surprise of the new year when, at the termination of an excellent programme, the famed Mademoiselle Fifi "direct from Paris" took the stage for some excellent dances and took the house by storm. The surprise came when Fifi's identity was revealed.

During a lull in the rapid march of events at the municipal auditorium, a huge box was carried down the aisle and presented to the management. It was tagged for them from friends in Portland and Paris. The box was placed on a table and from it burst Mademoiselle Fifi herself, clad in a blazing flame-colored dancing costume. Jumping to the stage from the table and bowing to the audience which rumbled with a murmur, half admiration and half recognition, the dainty mademoiselle bowed to the orchestra and the music started.

Mademoiselle Fifi was called to the stage several times with the applause almost unbroken, before she was formally introduced by Claude Bristol, adjutant of Portland post No. 1 of the American Legion. "Ladies and gentlemen," Mr. Bristol shouted when the applause had sufficiently subsided for him to make himself heard, "allow me to introduce to you Mademoiselle Fifi, la reine du monde tonight, but in everyday life none other than Miss Jessie Merriss, 913 East Tenth-third street North, Portland, Or."

Pandemonium immediately broke loose. If the previous applause had been violent, that which followed her introduction was a veritable earthquake. All through the week of advertising and prelude regarding Mademoiselle Fifi, all those who had assembled last night to see her had wondered about her true identity. No one inside the ropes, however, really knew who she was, although there was much guessing and more speculation.

Popularity Not Lessened.

Her real identity did not lessen her popularity a whit. Her dancing had taken the house by storm, and as soon as the huge joke of the legion sank in the audience of 3200 people laughed at it and enjoyed being "sold" on the last night of the old year.

Miss Merriss is one of Portland's best known and most talented dancers and dance instructors in the ballet. She has been dancing for 12 years, and a year of study in the best schools in New York and does credit to her schools by her almost perfect technique and intonation.

No one went away from the auditorium last night sorry that they had seen the big show from start to finish. The program was a real treat, a motion picture comedy, and after an orchestra selection, a speech by Mayor Baker and a pipe organ solo of national airs by Ralph Hoyt, the real vaudeville performance began. Oh, yes, first of all six military police plinths Mayor Baker led him to the door so that joy could be unstrained for the rest of the night.

Solos Are on Programme.

Features on the programme were solos by Miss Evelyn Drewery, and accordion selections by Ed Brownstone. Roy A. White put on a little farce sketch called "A Movie Star." Bailey and Porter did "A Study in Black," and this was followed by Hawaiian performance by "Kiloloa." Next came Mademoiselle Fifi's dancing and introduction and afterwards Stephen Juback, an old star, put on some slight-of-hand tricks. The telephone company quarantined the stage program, and this was immediately followed by the "Night in Paris," a street scene representing the front of the Cafe de Paris during the war, when the Place de l'Opera was usually crowded with American officers and soldiers.

The stage was closed and expelled men converted it into an American "Cafe de la Paix." Here the Junior League girls did their share to make the evening enjoyable.

The wings of the auditorium were used for dancing, and hundreds danced to the music of four orchestras. The corridors of the second floor had been converted into street scenes of Paris. There was a replica of a French market, with its chickens, pigs and quaint signs.

Early in the evening patrol wagons made the rounds of the city in search of private parties. They were taken from their homes, rushed into the wagons and hurried to the auditorium, where, before a general court-martial in the "Hotel St. Anne," they were fined for non-attendance at the "Night in Paris."

Woman Takes Federal Job.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(Special.)—With the declaration that next fall he would take the stump for her as a candidate for lieutenant-governor, Register Sanford today relinquished the San Francisco land office to Mrs. J. R. Hume, Berkeley clubwoman. There was no ceremony connected with the change, and Mrs. Hume said she would make no innovations when she took up her duties Tuesday morning. The new register has had several years' experience in the surveyor-general's office, so is not wholly unacquainted with land office procedure.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Why use Coal or Wood?

Just turn a valve to cook or heat.

THE OLIVER OIL-GAS BURNER

Does away with coal and wood. Burns any kind of oil and gas. Burns even the poorest quality. Gives more heat. Keeps your home warmer. Burns less. Saves your money. Burns clean. No smoke, no soot, no odor. Burns safely. No danger of fire. Burns cheaply. No waste. Burns easily. No fuss, no bother. Burns quietly. No noise. Burns cleanly. No dirt. Burns brightly. No dim light. Burns evenly. No hot spots. Burns uniformly. No uneven heating. Burns completely. No waste. Burns efficiently. No loss of heat. Burns economically. No extra cost. Burns conveniently. No trouble. Burns reliably. No worry. Burns pleasantly. No discomfort. Burns healthfully. No danger to health. Burns cleanly. No pollution. Burns safely. No accidents. Burns quietly. No noise. Burns brightly. No dim light. Burns evenly. No hot spots. Burns uniformly. No uneven heating. Burns completely. No waste. Burns efficiently. No loss of heat. Burns economically. No extra cost. Burns conveniently. No trouble. Burns reliably. 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