

PARLEY AT GENOA GETS NO RESULTS

Tardieu Declares Methods Used Were Wrong.

CONFERENCE IS FAILURE

Plan for Reconstruction Offered as Economic One When It Was Essentially Political.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU. Former French Commissioner to the United States. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) PARIS, May 20.—(Special by Wire.)—One of the most important conclusions evolved from the finish of the Genoa conference, namely, that all the European powers, with their hundreds of delegates and experts conferred from April 10 to May 19 without bringing about a single useful result. Impartial judges will agree that this is so.

There is room for reflection in this. There was to be a great concerted effort toward economic reconstruction. It completely failed. What can one say except that the method was wrong? If success now is desired, then other methods must be found.

Genoa Plan Conceived in 1921. Lloyd-George conceived the Genoa plan at the end of 1921 along the lines suggested by Keynes, which he had scornfully flouted in 1919, but has since adopted. He offered this plan as an economic one, although it was essentially political. He took for granted that reconstruction in Europe was a prerequisite to economic reconstruction. Starting from this hypothesis, Lloyd-George has struggled six weeks with failure as the result. How can this surprise you when you reflect that there were half a dozen states in central and eastern Europe created by the war and the peace treaties which never will agree to take any such step?

Methods Are Sharpness. Thus we may conclude that if we desire to do any constructive work economically it will be better not to begin with destructive work. Keynes and Lloyd-George's thesis was that for economic reasons it was necessary to modify Europe's political charter, especially so far as it concerns eastern frontiers. The result is that the soviet will not renounce communism nor propaganda, the European states refused to allow their frontiers to be brought into the discussion. Through failure to realize these plain facts all hatreds have been sharpened rather than appeased. It is time now to try the contrary system, recognizing that the war-born frontiers are the expression of nationalist ambitions. It is time to realize this fact when working for economic reconstruction.

With the problem thus clarified, we can see that the Anglo-Saxons have a large share of responsibility for the economic disorder for which they blame the treaties. If, when the armistice came, the English and Americans had not been so quick to break the economic ties entered into during the war, the world would not suffer so bitterly today. Russia, it is told to unite and sacrifice individual interests to the common welfare. When, in 1919, the United States and England forced dissolution of the inter-allied economic organism, refusing aid toward avoiding or limiting the exchange crisis, when the English mines, because of high export prices, lost their foreign markets, when Anglo-Saxon countries, creditors of the whole world, undertook to oblige debtors to pay without taking into consideration unpaid amounts owed these countries by others, it is not surprising that London and Washington were inspired by a desire for solidarity and reconstruction.

In short, according to the present political status, efforts should be made toward consolidating it instead of constantly weakening it by proposals for revision. When that is done, consider the economic problem in itself and you can understand how Europe will not be reconstructed by means from England and America, but through joint labor. Such is the outline of a plan respectfully submitted for attention at the conference of the Lloyd George method at Genoa.

Unhappily, no authority sponsors this plan. France had a wholly different policy at Genoa and the Hague meeting, which the United States wisely declined to attend. It is a pale continuation of the efforts which proved their futility at Genoa. Nothing will be accomplished there except further irritation of Europe's sore spots.

The Anglo-Saxon reconstruction plan is bankrupt. When shall we have a continental plan? Shall a French plan?

SOIL SURVEYS PROGRESS

Complete Map of Valley to Be Made in Next Three Years.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 20.—(Special.)—Soil survey of the Willamette valley will probably be completed within the next three seasons. On the completion of the work a map is planned to be made of the valley together with a report of the management of these soils, says W. L. Powers, chief in soils, Oregon Agricultural college experiment station. A year ago last summer 60 per cent of the Willamette valley was soil surveyed. With the completion of field work in Polk county, there will have been mapped 2,636,795 acres, and there still remain to be mapped in Linn, Lane and Marion counties 2,264,176 acres.

College Debaters Elect.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 20.—(Special.)—Paul Knoll of Corvallis, college debater and member of Delta Psi Sigma, honorary forensics society, was chosen president of the Forensic association last night. Other officers elected were J. G. Corrie of Corvallis, Mask and Dagger Dramatic society, vice-president; Olga Samuelson of Oregon City, Zeta Kappa Psi, girls' honorary debating and literary society, secretary; and E. L. Kimball of Fall Creek, Lincolnian Literary society, treasurer.

Journalists Elect Composer.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 20.—(Special.)—Professor E. T. Reed, college editor, was elected to honorary membership in Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, at the last meeting. He came to the college in 1912. As an author Professor Reed has gained an enviable reputation in the literary world, with two books of verses, "Inland Waterfalls" and "Lyrics." He also wrote "Love Letter Days," a waltz ballad, and "Today," a fox-trot.

POPULAR TELEPHONE MALE QUARTET TO SING FOR THE OREGONIAN-RADIO CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT.



Four singers who will give programme of southern melodies and old-time songs: top—Fritz Abbott and Mark Daniels; center—Denton Denmark; bottom—Hal Young.

"HOLY CITY" TO BE SUNG

RADIO FANS TO HEAR CHORUS OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Telephone Male Quartet Also One of Many Features on Week's Wireless Programme.

(Continued From First Page.) evening concerts broadcast from the Oregonian tower during the week on the regular broadcasting nights for the Oregonian station, KGW; Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Besides the evening programmes the Selberling-Lucas company will continue its series of special afternoon concerts, featuring local artists.

The telephone male quartet has been engaged for the Monday night programme. This group of artists is considered one of the best of its kind in the Pacific northwest and through frequent concerts has won unrivaled popularity in Portland. Its programme will consist of southern melodies and old-time songs and will be full of life and humor. The quartet consists of Hal Young, first tenor; Denton Denmark, second tenor; Fritz Abbott, baritone, and Mark Daniels, bass. Miss Ruby Lloyd will be at the piano for the quartet.

Besides five numbers by the quartet, Miss Evelyn Drewery, a talented young soprano soloist, will sing several selections. Miss Drewery has already sung several times over the radio and is a great favorite among the host of listeners. Besides her contributions there will also be solos by Mark Daniels and Hal Young, members of the quartet. The programme was arranged through the kindness of Fred Spoel, manager of the telephone company.

THE OREGONIAN RADIO PROGRAMME THIS WEEK.

Tonight, 7 P. M. to 8 P. M.—Oratorio, "The Holy City," by Central Presbyterian church chorus of 25 voices. 8:30 P. M.—Telephone male quartet and Miss Evelyn Drewery, soprano soloist. Wednesday, 8 to 9 P. M.—"Johnnie Schaeffer's Hawaiian orchestra, 9 to 10 P. M.—Solo concert. Friday night, 8 to 9 o'clock—George Olsen's Portland hotel orchestra. Every afternoon except Sunday—Special concert by Selberling-Lucas company.

SELBERLING-LUCAS COMPANY AND THE CONCERT WILL INCLUDE AN EXCELLENT REPERTOIRE OF HAWAIIAN MUSIC.

During the second hour, from 9 to 10 o'clock, another radio concert will be given as a sequel to the first solo programme last Wednesday night. In this four artists will take part and the selections will include piano and violin and vocal solos. Those who will participate in the solo programme are Winnifred Campbell, soprano, whose singing last Wednesday night was pronounced a real triumph; Miss Dorothea Anderson, pianist; Miss Kathleen Jordan, violinist; and Elbert L. Bellows, ro-bust tenor.

The evening concerts for the week will be finished by the regular Friday night dance programme by George Olsen's Portland hotel orchestra. The Olsen programme of dance music has become an institution for radio fans. George Olsen, the director, and his manager, underwent a minor operation last week and is at present in St. Vincent's hospital, but will be back with his band of musicians for the next concert. While in the hospital Mr. Olsen had a small radio receiving set installed at his bedside and on Friday night listened to the concert by his own orchestra while election returns were being sent out.

RADIO PROGRAMME NOVELTY

Walla Walla Drum Corps Furnishes Several Features.

Another radio programme was successfully broadcast from the Oregonian tower Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock, when the Walla Walla drum corps composed of 15 "Billies" who are attending the University of Walla Walla, played a number of selections for the large audience of radio fans who listen in during the daytime broadcasts. There were seven numbers in all.

PLANES ARE USED TO COUNT SEALS

English Fliers Receive 10 Cents on Each Catch.

WORK NEW FOR AIRSHIPS

Surveying of Timber Land in Far North Also Made Easy by Employing Aviators.

NEW YORK, May 19.—(Special.)—The use of the airplane for exploitation purposes in Newfoundland was described by Allen S. Butler, a young English flier and sportsman, who, with a group of aviators, organized the "Aerial Surveying company," with headquarters in St. Johns. Mr. Butler said that the accomplishment in Newfoundland last winter had started a new era in aviation, and that the possibilities of the employment of planes in the mercantile world of the time country like Newfoundland were unlimited.

Mr. Butler is on his way home to England to buy new equipment with which to extend the operation of the company this fall. He told of the many phases of commercial aviation in which he and his friends had engaged, including carrying to districts which had previously been shut off from communication for weeks at a time, seal "spotting" by plane and direction of the seal boats by radio and surveying of large tracts of timberland from the air.

Butler Competes in Derby.

Mr. Butler, who is 23 years old, is a director and one of the principal stockholders of the De Havilland Aircraft company. He completed in the last aerial derby in England, finishing third. His associates in the Newfoundland enterprise are Major Sidney F. Cotton, an Englishman, and V. S. Bennett, whose father is politically prominent in Newfoundland. Three planes were used in the exploitation work last winter—a Westland, a Martinsyde and a De Havilland. The hangar was at St. Johns and the base of the company is at Botwood, on the northernmost point of Newfoundland. Supplies are sent from England and are distributed during the summer to a number of sub-bases, including points in Labrador. In the seal hunting the planes cover a distance of about 300 miles over the Atlantic north of Labrador. The seals are "spotted" in much the same manner that army fliers spot targets, and the locations are sent by radio to the seal ships, which break their way through the ice to the locations given. A conference of Newfoundland seal hunters by which the "Aerial Surveying company" receives 10 cents for every seal spotted three years caught as a result of information sent from the planes. Mr. Butler said that the planes had found hundreds of thousands of seals during March, which is the principal season for seal hunting off Newfoundland.

Aerial Surveys Successful.

Surveying of timberland by airplane has proved very successful, Mr. Butler said. "Surveying and inspection of a tract that would have taken two years by working on the ground has been accomplished in an hour," he said. "By airplane photographs it is possible to get a very accurate picture of a tract, showing just what parts, if any, have been burned out. The work has been carried during the winter to many points in the interior of Labrador that previously have been reached only by dog sled, making only 20 miles or less a day. Two trips were made into Labrador in a few hours. During the winter Belle Isle straits, between Labrador and Newfoundland, are filled with floating ice and they are seldom crossed. The only means of communication, therefore, is to Canada, and then to Labrador by Matland, a distance of 200 miles. To communicate between points 400 miles apart, the company, Mr. Butler said, has some contracts with the Newfoundland government for mail carrying, and the people in the interior are besieging their governmental representatives for regular mail service by airplane.

Class on Four-Day Trip.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 20.—(Special.)—W. S. Brown, professor of horticulture, with 14 students in farm orcharding, left Thursday morning on a four-day trip to the northern part of the state. The class will make a special study of the management and care of different farms they will visit. The students will be back tomorrow.

Newberg Club to Install Radio.

NEWBERG, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—The Newberg Commercial club is figuring on installing a radio outfit in the clubrooms for the entertainment of its members. A committee of three composed of W. H. Wood-

WAR AGAINST PRIMARY ON

(Continued From First Page.) Immediate future repeat practically the whole process. Having spent five months in his campaign to defeat the democratic nominee by the time the election is over in November Mr. Beveridge will have spent little short of a year in the effort to represent Indiana in the United States senate. On the other hand, in this particu-

SCHOONER HAS MISHAP

(Continued From First Page.) the crew were expressing disappointment that they failed to get their prize into harbor without losing her. The Fearless will make another attempt to put a line on the Ozmo tonight and get her further up the bay, where she may be repaired. The Daisy was bound north from San Francisco to the Columbia river when she picked up the Ozmo last Wednesday morning. She carried cement and asphalt. Captain Devitt expects to have the craft repaired here by a diver. The Daisy carried a crew of 19.

Distress Signal Halts Liner.

NEW YORK, May 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The cry of "man overboard" halted the Majestic, the world's biggest liner, shortly after she had passed through the narrows today on her second voyage across the Atlantic and led to the report that she had grounded. A boat was lowered but a 20-minute search with 1800 passengers lining the rails failed to effect a rescue.

Nomination Is Withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—The nomination of George W. Upham, Ohio to be a member of the federal trade commission was withdrawn today by President Harding.

For almost thirty years this establishment has made clothes for Portland's best dressed men.

W. P. Kraner & Co. Men's Tailors—Est. 1893 C. W. STOSE GEO. E. KRANER SECOND FLOOR CUB BUILDING

LOGEMEN LET CONTRACT

New Oddfellows' Hall at Monmouth to Cost About \$18,000.

WATER RIGHTS DECIDED

Land Owners Get Permanent Apportionment on Coviche Creek.

YAKIMA, Wash., May 20.—(Special.)—Second in importance only to the pioneer case by which the water rights on Ahtanum creek were adjudicated, a decision has been handed down by Judge George B. Holden of the Yakima superior court apportioning permanently the rights of landowners in the waters of Coviche creek. Additional interest attaches to this decision because of the fact that some of the lands involved in it were settled early in the history of white settlers here. One of the tracts is the ranch of the late A. J. Splawn, one of the earliest pioneers in Yakima valley. Judge Holden's decision follows, generally, the precedent set in the earlier water right rulings here; but is made under the new state law governing irrigation water rights.

Mad Coyote Is Killed.

Another case of rabies has been reported near Blitzen in Harney county. A rancher shot a mad coyote within a few feet of his house, according to word received by the biological survey here. A number of similar cases

Right Down to the Point

Ball Shaped Sheaffer Patent Cap. Model BB Sterling Silver \$3.50. Other Styles \$1 to \$50.

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AT THE BETTER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Government Mineral Springs

CARSON, WASH.—NEW ROAD NOW COMPLETED. Announces the opening of the Summer season TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1922. Good hunting and fishing. The water is unexcelled for the treatment of rheumatism, stomach and kidney trouble, lumbago and other ailments. L. B. MARKHAM, Manager.

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LOGEMEN LET CONTRACT

New Oddfellows' Hall at Monmouth to Cost About \$18,000.

MONMOUTH, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—The contract for the new Oddfellows hall has been let to William Wechter, a Salem contractor. Four bids were submitted, estimates varying from \$17,000 to \$23,000. Later Mr. Wechter reached an agreement with the trustees, W. R. Graham, Ed. Rogers and Charles Newman, whereby the lodge will buy the material and Wechter will direct the work of construction. The cost will be about \$18,000. When completed the Oddfellows' hall will be one of the finest buildings in Monmouth. It will be 80x80 feet in size and two stories high. The first floor will be divided into three store rooms. The lodge room on the second floor will be 42x54 feet in size. The dining hall will be 32x54, with adjoining rooms for kitchen equipment.

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