

CANCELLED FROM VAIN HOPE, SAYS HARDEN

Lack of Debt Agreement Is Laid to Nationalists.

WINTER OUTLOOK DARK

Help From America Expected When Germany Passes Test of Justice.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
Germany's Foremost Publicist.
(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)
BERLIN, Aug. 26.—(Special Cable.)—The latest idea here is that when the election in the United States are concluded things European must improve and that, despite previous defeat, German hopes, sunshine, come through the stars and stripes. A mad belief exists that when America reaches an economic agreement with Great Britain over eastern Asia and the world's oil distribution she will cancel her European debts and England will follow suit, thus greatly lessening German reparations. This is due to Balfour's note, despite the fact that the French may still freeze to death in Washington's mid-summer heat. Everybody should understand that a land of youthful vigor like the United States, though ready to co-operate, will not sacrifice a large amount of her capital only to preserve Germany from the rough treatment of her creditors. Germany alone would benefit. Britain and France are indifferent whether they pay less beyond the ocean or receive more from this side.

Hope for Salvation Seen.
For years Germans have cursed Americans and English as the originators of all ills, but they now hope for salvation from them and carry the French government's association therewith. The chronicler these days can easily believe the words of Goethe that people will always remain children, although these words, corroborated, would kill off the idea of democracy.

Yet everybody must try to prepare a fit setting for democracy. The first condition is to see realities, not what demagogues make believe. The realities American businessmen have neither the time nor the inclination to study the monotonous reparations. Either they present a comedy or a tragedy. They would rather see all cables cut than to read the Berlin dispatches cursing Poincaré and the French policy.

Stupidity Causes Breakdown.
That the dollar buys 1400 marks, that prices are rising heavenward, with wages increasing tremendously, that, in the end, the money notes printed day and night at the reichsbank so that state and town budgets will not break down, causes the middle classes, especially brain workers, to tremble in thinking of the coming winter.

All this was not caused by the failure of the national conference or the postponement of the asked-for moratorium by unfriendly Paris, but by tardy recognition of the inevitable defeat. The country is in a cruel and costliest war in history and by the careless policy of an inept administration, the country is in a state of idleness while curing the French and willing to the last because of a wrong idea of reparations exacted.

German Mistakes Admitted.
Poincaré is a lawyer and a stubborn constitutionalist and will not move a hand's breadth from the position outlined by the parliament majority. He believes that he can not disarm Germany's monarchist nationalist movement while the president, who is a monarchist, is in the saddle. He believes that he can conclude an offensive alliance with Trotsky, whose visit to Berlin soon is announced.

Instead of seeking facts of others, which is a bad German habit, we must first admit our own mistakes. Why suppress the fact that before the Rapallo bomb limitation of the Rhine occupancy was possible? Poincaré, speaking to the German ambassador, said that Germany must pay reparations to civilians, not the military pensions.

Justice Begins at Home.
Why is Germany's misfortune attributed to the Versailles treaty which has not been executed? Why is the fact suppressed that all French circles desire an understanding and economic collaboration with Germany today? Why is it because the nationalist terror hinders almost everybody from daring to utter a word that "we" find understanding to the French mind. With always is meaning to fulfill the desired terms but cannot, so he cries to the world:

"Germany's on her deathbed" and wonders then why there is no response from badly libeled lands. It is true that Germany is not recovering her export trade, but her people, who support themselves plentifully with agricultural pursuits, will live and, with France, will seek a new humble type of European economy from our own strength.

When that time comes America's help will be unfeeling. The great service which the great republic is unable to give today will come. I recognize that today more than ever justice begins at home.

JAMES T. JARDINE WEDS

Las Vegas, N. M., Woman Bride of Experiment Station Chief.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 26.—(Special.)—The marriage of James T. Jardine, director of the Oregon experiment station, and Miss Gladys Carroon of Las Vegas, N. M., has been announced at the state agricultural college. Director Jardine came to the college as director of station work in June, 1920, and in the two years of his supervision has advanced scientific investigation to the point where its findings are accepted and practiced by a large ratio of farmers in Oregon than in any other state, according to reports of agricultural officials.

Director and Mrs. Jardine will be at home in Corvallis after October 1.

JOHN D. HIBBS IS DEAD

Business Man of Independence Passes at Seashore Home.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—The business community of Independence has been saddened by the passing of John D. Hibbs, who died at his summer home at Newport, August 26. For the past 27 years Mr. Hibbs has been engaged

in business at Forest Grove, Gaston and Independence. Born at Glenwood, Iowa, in 1865, he came to Oregon in 1895 when business conditions were at an ebb never reached before. Since then, in spite of the gloomy outlook, he staked his all on the future of his adopted state, and from the first success came to him. He soon established a reputation for sterling honor, civic worth and kindly bearing. His judgment was keen and his opinion of others as well as business affairs was eagerly sought. Several years ago, feeling a lessening of his strength, he wisely relinquished his business affairs and was thus enabled to spend his last days quietly and happily with his family, among his old friends, and in his garden.

He is survived by his widow, Emma Hibbs of Independence; two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Craft, of Seaside, and Mrs. Albert Thomas of Independence; and his son, John Halvor Hibbs, of Petersburg, Alaska.

TOOZE IN LA GRANDE

REPUBLICAN LEADER VISITS ENEMY'S TERRITORY.

More Compact and More Efficient Party Organization Urged; Primary Law Imperfect.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—With the declaration that he would refrain from telling of Walter M. Pierce's political shortcomings because he had invaded the "enemy's territory," State Chairman Walter L. Toozé, Jr., this afternoon addressed a gathering of Union county Republicans in La Grande urging a more compact and more efficient party organization.

Mr. Toozé dealt with what he termed a political condition highly unsatisfactory which has existed in Oregon for a number of years calling attention to the fact that individual Republicans have been making political parties in order that this government may function as it was originally intended. He expressed a firm belief that the primary law must be revised in order that state government expenses may be kept down, claiming that the present high taxes have developed under the imperfect primary law.

His speech was well received and immediately after adjournment of the meeting the republican county central committee convened to follow out the suggestions made by the state chairman relative to perfecting the committee's organization. While in La Grande Chairman Toozé took recognition of the attempt to organize what are termed "progressive" and "independent" parties over the state and sent the following telegrams to counties where such movements have appeared:

Progressive party or any other independent political party movements, or leagues in the state or county are inimical to the best interests of the republican party and tend to undermine and destroy existing political structure. As chairman of the republican state committee I heartily oppose and encourage to any independent movement and no republican who has the best interests of the party at heart will give encouragement to the same, either directly or indirectly.

No man can be both republican and independent at the same time and in any way to such a movement. By accepting an endorsement of the proposed progressive party in Multnomah county, for instance, a republican candidate encourages the movement and is in effect endorsing the party. As chairman of the republican state committee I heartily oppose and encourage to any independent movement and no republican who has the best interests of the party at heart will give encouragement to the same, either directly or indirectly.

Silverton Hills Cucumber Biggest Yet Recorded.
Fruit Weighs 2 Pounds 3 Ounces and Is 10 1/2 Inches Long.

SILVERTON, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Albany correspondents have been running articles in the Portland papers during the last week about a cucumber that was raised there which weighed 1 pound 7 ounces and measured 8 1/2 inches in circumference and 9 1/2 inches in length. It is the plant duty of all republicans to support the republican ticket from top to bottom and this is particularly true of the Albany correspondents who do this should not claim to be republicans. Republican nominees should be willing to stand or fall with their party.

TIRE BLAST BREAKS LEG
Laeview Man Seriously Injured Handling Inflated Rubber.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—J. R. Heckman of the Lake County Tireworks, here, received a broken leg, just below the knee, while removing a three-piece de-mo-nable tire from a tire from which the air had not been let out. While it is thought the leg can be saved, the physicians say a piece of the bone two or three inches long is badly crushed that it will have to be removed.

Heckman had started to let out the air but left to wait on a customer, and when he went back forgot that the air was still in the tire.

GERMAN DISTRESS GRAVE

Economic Situation Causes Government Concern.

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The economic distress prevailing in many sections of Germany threatens to become more acute in consequence of the enormous fall in the value of the mark.

The situation is causing the government serious concern.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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. STONE, GEO. E. KRAMER

SECOND FLOOR CLOTH BUILDING

SUPREME COUNCIL KILLED AT LONDON

English Disregard Threats of French Press.

COLLINS' DEATH SHOCK

British Public Opinion Won Over by Good Humor and Tact of Free State Leader.

BY A. G. GARDINER.
Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor.
(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(Special Cable.)—The European plot thickens. One fact is clear. The collapse of the London conference has killed the supreme council, Premier Poincaré in the hands of the French press.

The general advocacy by the Paris press of a continental alliance directed against England creates an extraordinary situation. On the one hand is Poincaré dismissing the supreme council on the ground that it is inimical to France's interests because it refuses to enforce France's reparations. On the other is the suggestion that all of continental Europe shall act as a unit in opposing British efforts to revive her trade.

It is unlikely that after her recent experiences Germany would be reconciled to France simply to make trouble for England. The idea of marshaling the continent against England is "mid-summer madness." It could only end in leaving France with her great military machine confronted with the hostility of all the great nations of Europe, Germany, Italy and Russia.

France Unequal to Situation.
Even the supremacy of the French army, supported by African levies, would be inadequate to meet such a situation.

Any attempt to marshal the continent would find it not against England but against France. The English public is undisturbed by the threat. It is simply regarded as a diplomatic move to force Britain's hand. We await the sequel of Poincaré's threat that France will act alone in taking control of German mines and forests. The general opinion is that he will not carry the threat into execution in the teeth of civilized opinion.

The probable aim is to get England to cancel the French debts as the price for the French refraining from seizing the Ruhr. It would pay England to cancel the debt if the English public is undisturbed by the threat. The only way to re-establish the stability of Europe and to get France to disarm, thus eventually securing concessions from the United States. But the whole return would be necessary for the price.

Collins' Death Shock.
No event has shocked England so much as the death of Collins. It is a strange irony of strange times that this should be so now, when only two years ago England placed a price on his head. His gallantry and good nature had made him a popular hero, and his wisdom won the general confidence of the British government and public. The events that followed his appeal to De Valera after the death of Griffith deepened the sense of tragedy. The loss of Griffith and now Collins is a heavy blow to the Irish Free State cause at the very moment its complete triumph was assured.

They have left no successors of the same caliber, but the feeling prevails that the cause now is safe. The Irish people in Ireland now has been reduced to the character of a murderer gang and this is a price which no Irishman will sympathize from the Irish public. Bernard Shaw's denunciation of De Valera expresses the sober sentiment of the Irish people in regard to the desperate fanatic who wants to die for Ireland when their duty is to "live for Ireland."

English Feeling Changed.
In view of the death of these leaders the coming meeting of the dail is awaited with some concern. The feeling of England is profoundly changed toward Ireland. For the first time in history England and Ireland have found the basis for an honorable modus vivendi. Ulster is still irrecusable, but the country grows that Griffith and Collins laid the foundation stone not only for complete friendship between England and Ireland, but ultimately for a treaty of unity in Ireland itself.

PRUNE HARVEST LIGHT
Crops in Milton District Appear Only 50 Per Cent Normal.

MILTON, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Prune harvest in the Walla Walla valley opened Monday and will continue through the coming week. Due to the freeze in the early spring the crop will be short, probably not more than 400 cars in the entire valley as against 800 last year. Quality is reported much better than in past years. Growers waited until their fruit was ripe before picking. This has been a source of complaint in other years.

Spanish Veterans Party Coming.

An entertainment and banquet will be tendered at a large party of United Spanish War Veterans arriving tomorrow for a two-day stop on their way home from the 24th annual encampment in Los Angeles. The delegation will be headed by retiring Commander-in-Chief Carlstrom and the newly elected junior vice-commander, Clarence R. Hotchkiss of Oregon. Mr. Hotchkiss, who is United States marshal for Oregon and an active member of Scout Young Camp No. 2, has seen active service in the Spanish-American war, the Philippine trouble, on the Mexican border and in the world

MRS. FASSETT IS FREED

Divorce Granted Wife of Former Spokane Resident.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Lillian Griffith Fassett was granted a divorce in the superior court here yesterday from Newton Crocker Fassett, formerly of Spokane, son of J. S. Fassett of Emira, N. Y. war.

Additional Multnomah Hotel Service

For the benefit of our guests and patrons our cafeteria will be open from 6 A. M. to 2 P. M. 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. Where the best market affords will be served at reasonable prices.

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To support her contention of desertion Mrs. Fassett offered a letter from Fassett, whose mother was said to be a member of the Crocker family of San Francisco. The letter read:

"Please get it into your head and keep it there that you are absolutely nothing to me any longer, no matter what you may have been in the past. I no longer need you nor want you. I can't be anything to you except a most casual sort of friend."

Autoist Lights Match to See Gasoline.

E. Whitmeyer Is Burned When Petrol Is Ignited by Stranger.

WHITMEYER, Castle Rock carpenter, alleges that he has discovered the world's prize idiot. As a result of that discovery, Whitmeyer spent several hours in the police emergency hospital early yesterday morning and has returned to his Castle Rock home with his arms and hands swathed in bandages.

Whitmeyer, with a friend, was driving toward Portland when a stranded motorist hailed him a few miles this side of Crown Point on the Columbia highway. The stranded individual was out of gasoline and wanted to borrow a few gallons. Whitmeyer, only too willing to oblige, got out of his car, lay down on his back and started to drain the gasoline from his tank. At this juncture the stranded motorist decided to go to his benefactor's assistance.

He lighted a match and held it close to the tank.

"Here, you can see better," the prize idiot started to explain, when the inevitable happened.

In the resultant explosion, Whitmeyer was badly burned about the head and neck. The car was wrecked and the injured man was treated by police physicians. He continued his journey to his home later in the morning with the friend driving. Whitmeyer's burns, while painful, are not serious. The name or number of the car driven by the prize idiot was not discovered.

Theory Is Exploded.
But—economic theory has exploded. We had trouble finding a place to sleep, but eventually were lodged. Your correspondent and consort found a splendid corner room with twin beds for \$50 marks—about 45 cents. The bride and the ingenue discovered another, less sumptuous, for \$60, while for \$90 the bridegroom and his friends were called for six for about a dollar.

Dinner for Six \$1.15.
But alas! We had only further indebted ourselves to our host, for the entire dinner for six, tip included, was about \$1.15.

Today at the bank \$40 bought a sack of notes two and one-half inches thick and in the hope of getting rid of part of the bulge it made in my pocket I went shopping. A rack sack is a prime necessity for a walking tour. Prices run from 35 marks up. Nine cents buys a thoroughly satisfactory sack, but I finally decided to purchase on a "scholarly" article with genuine leather straps, several pockets with buckles, etc. In short, I paid 90 cents for a sack that I am sure will be the envy of the whole Black Forest.

An Alpine hat of beautiful wool felt came to 55 cents. For the same price I purchased a crushed moroccco bill folded with silver corners—a real "luxury article." A stout cane with steel-pointed tip is another necessity. On this I got rather stung, paying 20 marks for it only to find that the economist got one just as good in the meanwhile for 15 marks. Also I wanted a pocket notebook, an ordinary ten cent one. I found that these, as we know them in America, cost about a cent and a half, so for 15 cents I procured a leather-covered one with detachable leaves.

Shopping is tiresome and the purchases made me glad to drop into a shady beer dispensary. In Paris

there are two sizes of glasses, the hock, supposedly one-quarter of a liter, and the demi, or half. For the quarter liter the cost was five marks and for the demi ten. The being was good, but while I was drinking it the economist came in. He too had been shopping. Besides the walking stick he had invested in various fountain pens, etchings, cigar cases and the like. Not alone this but he had been to the "Reisebureau"—tourist agency—and in stead of a walking trip we are to see the Black Forest for a couple of days at least from a motor car. A splendid seven-passenger conveyance was waiting for custom and the cost was 35 marks a kilometer, so the temptation was too much for the economist.

Sad to speak, we found at the luncheon rendezvous that the bride and ingenue had also been shopping. They had found a milliner with some extremely pretty fur-trimmed hats at 6000 marks. They were not quite sure how much a mark was but they thought it was about 200 to a franc. So they had invested in a headpiece. Although still cheap, the hats did not seem so attractive when they were told that the franc would ordinarily buy about 50 marks. All of which proves that when economists know so little about exchange it is folly to expect brides to be wise about it.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed.
A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday by Herman A.

Have you ever really heard the Duo-Art piano?

WHY don't you come in and ask us to play Paderewski for you, or any other great master's own playing, on the marvelous Duo-Art piano? The Duo-Art plays any other standard 88-note player roll also.

May we call, and give you an estimate on the turn-in value of your old instrument?

Steinway and other Duo-Art pianos

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Sixth and Morrison Streets [Opposite Postoffice] PORTLAND SEATTLE • TACOMA • SPOKANE

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