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AMERICA BANS SECRET PACTS

U. S. Envoy at Lausanne Announces Policy.

OTHER DELEGATES AMAZED

Special Influence Spheres Firmly Opposed.

OPEN DOOR DEMANDED

Protection of Rights of United States and Her Nationals Is Declared Sole Object.

LAUSANNE, Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Richard Washburn Child, chief American spokesman at the near eastern conference, amazed the other delegations at this morning's session by reiterating the insistence of the United States upon the open-door policy in Turkey. He read the aide-memoir delivered October 30 to Great Britain, France and Italy and said that the American government and public supported this policy.

Reference to this policy was made in an aide-memoir delivered to the ministers of foreign affairs of the three inviting powers October 30, less than one month ago.

Here Mr. Child read the clauses from the American communication relating to the opposition of the United States to secret treaties and agreements, especially to those providing for zones of special and commercial influence in Turkey as follows:

Secret Treaties Opposed.
"As the object in view in submitting this suggestion (that is to send observers to Lausanne), is the elimination of any possible cause of misunderstanding, it is considered appropriate to call attention to the attitude of the United States in respect to secret treaties and agreements."

"It is not felt that arrangements previously made with respect to Turkish territory which provide for the establishment of zones of special commercial and economic influence—such for example as the tri-partite agreement of 1920—are consonant with the principle of the equality of economic opportunity. It is assumed that the allied powers will not now desire and do not now intend to carry into effect previous arrangements of this nature."

"The United States has no desire to take any action which might embarrass the allied powers in the proper effort to secure peace. It desires nothing which need conflict with the interests of other countries if the principle of commercial opportunity for all nations is recognized at the outset."

"The United States has no intention of seeking for itself or its nationals a position of special privilege, but it desires to protect its rights and to assure an open door."

Sentiment Backs Policy.
Upon concluding this reading Ambassador Child went on:

"This conference may be glad to know that the overwhelming sentiment of the people of the United States is in favor of this policy, not only as a national policy, but as one which would be adopted by every nation on earth would be, in contrast, perhaps, to the search for territorial or other special privileges on foreign soils, a powerful element in the establishment of any stable peace, the foundation for greater equity in the relation of nation with nation and a basis for more progressive economic development of territories."

This emphatic reiteration of American opposition to the division of Turkey into special zones of commercial and economic influence was regarded by the representative as especially significant at this time, when boundaries are under consideration and when the conference is

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\$2,000,000 BUILDING PROJECT LAUNCHED

Warehouses to Be Built Near New Terminal.

REASONS GIVEN FOR STAND

Southern Pacific Interested in State Development.

SERVICE HELD ADEQUATE

Colonel George H. Kelly Among Those Testifying Before Interstate Commission.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—Oregon shippers past and present opposing the dismemberment of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads were heard this afternoon before the interstate commerce commission.

One after another Oregon witnesses were placed on the stand, most of them reading from prepared statements. Only two or three of them were subjected to any severe cross-examination by attorneys for the Union Pacific, which is fighting to force dismemberment.

Colonel George H. Kelly, world war hero and former partner of Senator Booth in the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, was the first witness to testify. In behalf of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association he told of his 28 years of active business experience in Oregon and his connection for a long time in a large way with the lumber industry.

Reasons for Views Stated.
The reasons for his opinion, he said, were:

"The great interest shown by the Southern Pacific company in developing industries in territory served by its lines, strikingly exemplified by its readiness at a time to acquire the lumber industry, which is and will be for many years the greatest industry in western Oregon."

"The Southern Pacific company has always co-operated in opening gateways wherever practicable, thus aiding the shipper in securing wider markets. For example, after the Southern Pacific-Union Pacific merger terminated in 1914 the Roosevelt gateway was reopened and the Portland gateway left open (after 1914)."

"Willamette valley shippers can now ship via Portland or Roseville. It is certainly for their best interest to have two strong competing lines striving for their business."

Efficient Service Given.

"The Southern Pacific from the very beginning has given efficient service at all times for the lumber shippers, and western Oregon lumber shippers do not want to see this service impaired or the cost of this service increased by the separation of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific."

"In regard to the question which has arisen about common-user rights, it is my belief that the service would not be improved thereby. My reason for this is that the owner of the railroad become more of a landlord than a railroad developer. A railroad system would certainly not be much interested in developing business on its line if he had to divide it up with three or four competitors. One line could carry between Ashland and Tehama all that two could, so why divide revenues?"

"Shippers naturally would not favor it. They fear the separation of

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OREGON SHIPPERS BACK ROAD UNLAWFUL

Separation of Two Pacific Lines Tested.

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CRIMINALS JOUST LIKE ROBIN HOODS

Gang in Hiding Plays Ball Game for Banquet.

LOSERS SAID TO HAVE WON IN RACE

To Table and to Have Drunk Up Wine; Many Caught.

SMUGGLERS FACE FIGHT

Federal Dry Forces on Coast Prepared for Action.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—Federal forces on the Pacific coast have been strengthened for the war on smugglers, Assistant Secretary Clifford of the treasury announced today upon his return from an inspection of the treasury agencies at San Francisco.

Additional agents have been added to the forces at San Francisco, he said, and every effort is being made to close the coast to illicit liquors and narcotics. He expressed great satisfaction with the efficiency of the treasury agencies there.

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CLEMENCEAU SEES HARVARD BEAT YALE

Tiger of France Witnesses First Football Game.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Georges Clemenceau, overriding the advice of his physician that he might endanger his health, arrived here today and later witnessed his first American football game—the Yale-Harvard classic, which Harvard won, 19 to 3.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The British embassy in a formal statement today took exception to the recent declaration of ex-Premier Clemenceau of France that Great Britain had "secured a guarantee" of national safety by letting the surrendered German fleet sink in Scapa Flow.

The statement said that the embassy had been authorized by the British government to deny any implication that the British authorities had wilfully permitted the sinking of the German warships which were sent to the bottom by their German crews.

REDS' PLIGHT DESPERATE

Children of Refugees in Corea Especially Suffering.

GENSEA, Corea, Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Admiral Stark's "white" squadron, driven from Vladivostok by Siberian forces sympathetic to the Moscow soviet, has sailed for Fusan, a southeastern Korean port with exiled military men and their families.

The situation of the rest of the Russian refugees, ashore at Gensea, remains deplorable. Among the children 82 cases of measles have been reported, six of which were fatal yesterday. There are 162 cases of enteric fever. Starvation and cold make the children easy victims of disease. A foreign committee has undertaken to provide food and care for two months for 457 children under 8 years of age.

DILL WOULD AMEND BILL

Attitude on Columbia Basin Reclamation Project Stated.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 25.—His attitude toward the Columbia basin reclamation project was outlined by C. C. Dill, United States senator-elect, in a newspaper statement here today.

Mr. Dill said he favored amending the Reclamation bill pending in congress to permit the investigation of the project, for which it seeks to appropriate \$100,000, to be made by engineers of the United States reclamation service.

He declared he was taking no stand as between the construction of a dam at Grand Coulee, on the Columbia river, favored by the Columbia Basin Reclamation league, and a dam on the Pen d'Orelle river with a gravity system.

OHIO COMPANY EXPANDS

Huge Capital Increase Is Voted as Stock Dividend.

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 25.—Directors of the Ohio Oil company today, following action of stockholders in authorizing an increase in the capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$60,000,000, ordered issuance of the entire increase as a stock dividend.

It was announced today that directors yesterday declared a dividend of 23 1/2 shares on the capital stock now outstanding under the \$15,000,000 capitalization.

GERMAN POLICY BACKED

Parties Generally Indorse Government Declaration.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The reichstag today voted its approval of the motion made by the German democrats indorsing the government's declaration of policy.

All the parties voted for the motion with the exception of the communists and three members of the anti-Semitic party, who cast their votes against approval.

\$281,450 RAISED IN CHEST DRIVE

First Week Encourages Generals, Workers.

USUAL DRAWBACKS FOUND

Poor Man Gives Nearly All, Rich Widow Nothing.

BOOTHS TO BE OPENED

Forces, Confident of Victory, to Stay in Field Until Task Is Completed.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.
At the close of the first week of campaigning, when returns were audited last night, the philanthropic total of the Community Chest stood at \$281,450, or less than one-half the required quota of \$648,329. Conservatively regarded, the first advance of the drive has been a thoroughly successful one, and neither generals nor workers were in the least disheartened by the showing. Admittedly the drive will be more difficult henceforward, but for this the campaigners are prepared and their purpose is to attack the remainder with the confident spirit of victory.

"We have found the usual drawbacks, the usual complaints, the usual selfishness," commented General E. C. Sammons, in command of the field, "but on the other hand we have found spontaneous and encouraging generosity on the part of the larger givers and of the comparatively poor. Between these two extremes of fortune are those who are counted upon to put the fund over. I have no prediction to make on the probable length of the task. Our forces will stay in the field until it is completed."

Per Capita Sum Low Here.
An interesting comparison of the Portland chest, and its per capita requirement, as contrasted with the operation of the same plan in other cities, was afforded yesterday by Roy W. Winton of Seattle, district representative of Community Service, who recently returned from a tour of eastern cities, and who visited campaign headquarters to report on Community Chests elsewhere.

"Of 120 cities reporting on their operations with the chest plan, identical with that of Portland," said Mr. Winton, "the average per capita amount raised, with the 1920 census as a basis, is \$2.88, whereas Portland's budget calls for a per capita subscription of \$2.20. Most cities raise much higher per capita subscription, for example, Patterson, N. J., which through its chest raises \$1.17 for every resident of that city."

"The average campaign and operating expenses of the 120 chests in as many cities," concluded Mr. Winton, "is 8 per cent, while Portland, with one of the most efficient of all chests, has a similar expense of but 5.7 per cent."

Generosity Spurs Campaigners.
The sort of story that spurs chest campaigners on is that of the old German music teacher, who went to the fatherland before the war, and at the conclusion of the conflict returned to Portland penniless, his small fortune swept away in the tide of defeat. With but few scholars he manages to pay the rent and purchase his food, and such a thing as a bank balance is of the past. Yet he contributed \$1.25 in small change, reserving far less than that meager sum for the wants of the day, and was genuinely indignant at the suggestion that he need not subscribe.

The sort of story that spurs chest campaigners on to renewed activity, but from a widely different impulse, is that of the wealthy widow who longed and read as the solicitor

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\$6,000,000 IN WORK ON ROADS OUTLINED

Two-Year Programme Is Considered.

Highway Commission to Work

Out Details After Revised Estimates Are Received.

PILOTLESS PLANE GOES

Big French Machine Perfectly Controlled From Ground.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—A system of pilotless airplanes control has passed a two days' test satisfactorily, according to experts who supervised the trials of a 260-horse power passenger-carrying government biplane that flew over Etampes aviation field Wednesday and Thursday for several hours.

The plane, going aloft with no one aboard, responded to control by Hartman waves from the ground, performed all the customary evolutions and then landed safely. During the tests the machine frequently was lost from sight in haze and clouds, but it was always under control. The system was developed by the experts De Marcay, Bouche and Percheron.

GERARD'S "OBIT" STANDS

Ex-Envoy Willing That Germans Believe Him Dead.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, who was reported by German newspapers recently as having died in Paris, has no intention of denying the report.

"No," he commented, as he read clippings from German newspapers denouncing him as the enemy of Germany, "why should I tell them I'm alive, now that they have used up the obituaries?"

BELGIAN SENATOR LANDS

Statue Honoring Hoover to Be Unveiled December 4.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Senator Lejeune of Belgium, who will unveil the statue given by Belgium to Leonard Stanford Junior university in appreciation of Herbert Hoover's relief work in Belgium, arrived here today and will leave for California Monday.

The statue, which was modeled by Puttemans, a Belgian sculptor, will be unveiled at the university December 4.

TIERNAN DIVORCE DECREE VOIDED

Wife Admits Criminal Collusion in Case.

EX-PROFESSOR WEDS AGAIN

Poulin Charge Said to Have Been Forced on Woman.

GIRL BACKS UP MOTHER

Judge Who Heard Evidence Vows He Will Start Probe; Bridegroom Sought by Police

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25.—Judge Montgomery late this afternoon vacated the divorce decree granted Thursday to John P. Tiernan, ex-professor at the University of Notre Dame, from his wife, Mrs. Augusta Tiernan. He set December 11 as the date for the rehearing of the case, and declared he would go to the bottom of the case and probe all possibilities of criminal collusion in the previous hearing following the marriage today of Professor Tiernan and Mrs. Blanche Brummer of Hansell, Ia.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—With the law already reaching out for him from several directions, Professor John Patrick Tiernan, University of Notre Dame law instructor until recently, and involved in the notorious Tiernan-Poulin paternity case, is hiding in Chicago with a new bride. He was divorced from Mrs. Augusta Tiernan Thursday.

Friday he and a woman appeared at Waukegan, Ill., and tried vainly to secure a marriage license. From there they went to Crown Point, Ind., where they were married early this morning, hastening back to Chicago and going into retirement immediately.

Bride Is Divorced.
The new Mrs. Tiernan was Mrs. Blanche D. Brummer of Hansell, Ia., wealthy divorcee and daughter of Rev. Charles H. Hawn, pastor of the Hansell Methodist church. Arriving in Hammond, Ind., on their way from Crown Point to Chicago, Professor Tiernan admitted his identity and marriage, adding: "I have found a woman who is as different from my ex-wife as day is from night. Their only resemblance is that they have the same physical form."

Broken physically and mentally sorely disturbed, the first Mrs. Tiernan became hysterical at their former home in South Bend, when informed her husband had taken another bride. She fainted and collapsed, but after being revived bitterly sobbed out a story of how she had been tricked and double-crossed all through the sensational Poulin case and into permitting Professor Tiernan to get an uncontested divorce and the custody of their two little daughters.

Mistreatment Is Charged.
She immediately got into communication with attorneys in Indianapolis and South Bend. To an assistant to the district attorney she told a story that she has hitherto concealed from the world. She said Tiernan forced her to prosecute Harry Poulin as the father of her boy baby by frequent beatings. All this time, she asserts, he was in communication with the woman he has now married.

She also declared that she has lived with Tiernan as his wife until Tuesday morning, two days before the divorce was granted, occupying the same room and bed. She said she had implicit faith in Tiernan, who tricked her into permitting him to get a divorce, which was obtained by collusion. It was on his promise that after the formality of a divorce they would go to some small town, remain and begin life anew, that she finally agreed, but not until he had beaten her several

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CARTOONIST PERRY GIVES PICTORIAL IMPRESSIONS OF SOME RECENT TOPICS IN THE NEWS

