

CRITICISMS IS EXPOSED

Oscar Straus Points Out That Eyes of Borah, Poindexter and Others Are on the Future.

Political Rivals of President Care More For Future of Republican Party Than of World.

By Edward Price Bell

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. LONDON, March 22.—The controversies in the United States relative to the League of Nations now filling much space in the British papers...

Oscar Straus was secretary of commerce and labor in the cabinet of President Roosevelt and was ambassador to Turkey under the administration of President Taft.

Mr. Straus came to London to attend a session of the International League of Nations society where he has been in conference with Bryce, Bourgeois, Venizelos and other European leaders.

Opposition Sheer Partisanship. "What I have said to my European friends," Mr. Straus told me today, "is simply that this opposition to Mr. Wilson's program is sheer partisanship."

"Borah, P. Indexter, McCormick and their confederates understand perfectly well that the league covenant threatens neither the sovereignty of congress, the Monroe doctrine nor the influence of the United States in the councils of the league."

Equal Voice in Council. "This refers to the house of delegates. They know, or ought to know, that the real power in directing the affairs of the league is vested in the council of nine in which the five great powers, America, Britain, France, Italy and Japan, have one vote each, while the remaining votes split up among the smaller powers."

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EVERY SINGLE ABERDEENMAN IN TAX CLASS

ABERDEEN, March 22.—Internal revenue office deputies are of the opinion that Aberdeen's income tax returns will show larger than any other city of its size in the United States...

LOWER PRICES ON LUMBER ACCEPTED

Manufacturers Reach Decision at Conference With Industrial Board of Government.

Washington, March 22.—(U. P.)—Lumber representatives and the industrial board today reduced lumber prices after a four-hour conference...

Trades Council in California Favors Week of 40 Hours

FRISCO, Cal., March 22.—(U. P.)—Selection of a convention city for 1920 will be the principal business of the nineteenth annual convention of the California State Building Trades council today.

500,034 Troops Are Back From France

Washington, March 22.—(U. P.)—Troops returned from Europe and debarked in the United States total 500,034, the war department stated today.

Polish Troops Are In Lemberg Again

Warsaw, March 21.—(Delayed.)—(U. P.)—Polish troops, after five days, have reentered Lemberg and are vigorously pursuing the Ukrainian troops.

JAPAN YIELDS IN DEMANDS FOR EQUALITY

Threatened Menace to Success Of League of Nations Program Disposed Of.

America Placed in Position of Passing on Problems for Herself and the British Dominion.

Paris, March 22.—(I. N. S.)—Japan's claim for equal rights everywhere for Japanese citizens, which has been menacing the League of Nations plans, has been settled in a series of private conferences...

The word "equality" has been taken out of the Japanese demand so that it simply calls for justice alike for all members of the League of Nations.

Keishiro Mitsu, Japanese peace delegate, today said the proposed racial amendment must not be confused with the immigration problem.

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BANKER'S WIFE SLAIN BY BOMB

MRS. GEORGE GREENWOOD, wife of the vice president of the Savings Union Bank and Trust company of San Francisco, who was killed by a bomb in the garden of her home in the fashionable Lake Merritt district of Oakland.



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POISONER IS MOVED FROM SEATTLE JAIL

Prosecuting Attorneys Indignant Because Ruth Garrison Is Given Special Consideration.

Seattle, March 22.—(U. P.)—Out at the House of the Good Shepherd, where all is quiet and restful, the peace broken only by occasional chimes and the soft-footed steps and whispers of the sisters, is Ruth Garrison, the confessed modern Borgia.

Immediately after her arraignment Friday in Judge Boyd Tallman's court she was taken to the county jail where a half hour's conference with her attorneys resulted in her being removed to the other institution.

"She is no better than any other woman prisoner," he asserted, "and I shall object to her being accorded better treatment than any other."

"I want her to be out there where she can obtain all the rest and quiet she needs," he said. "I don't want her in the county jail with those women up there. It is no place for her. And I don't want her to be where she can be seen."

ORLANDO TO MEET WILSON OVER FIUME

PARIS, March 22.—(I. N. S.)—Premier Orlando of Italy will confer this afternoon with President Wilson and Colonel E. M. House regarding Italy's claims to Fiume.

Paris, March 22.—(U. P.)—Captain Fenecl, head of the official Italian press bureau, today denied the widespread story that Italy threatened to withdraw from the peace conference unless provision was made at once to award her Fiume, an Adriatic seaport.

OREGON SOLDIERS SPEED WESTWARD

Detachment of 74th Engineers and 5th Ammunition Train Due for Discharge.

Special Dispatch to The Journal. Helena, Mont., March 22.—Many Oregon and Washington men are among a detachment of overseas troops that passed through here Friday on their way to Camp Lewis, where they will arrive Saturday to be discharged.

Engineers of the Forty-first division, mostly recruited in Los Angeles, are also included in the detachment. They are to be discharged at the end of the month.

Oregon Men in Train. The troops in the ammunition train are all from Oregon. They are as follows:

Hood River—Lee Allen; Albany—Dale B. Dams; Salem—Claude Ames; Astoria—Reishoch Backman; Gold Beach—Alvar Berman; Pendleton—Leo and R. D. Bearer; Bend—Ass Byland; Portland—John Brodinski; Portland—Louis Westland; Tillamook—John Westcott; The Dalles—Ellis Wilson; Warrenton—E. Beaman; Waro—Walter Hall; St. Helens—Ralph Daven; Coquille—Andrew Holmes; Portland—Paula Debenedetti; Astoria—E. Hinman.

Many Towns Represented. The personnel of the engineers is as follows:

Seattle, Wash.—George R. Ames, Donald Buckingham, W. J. Griffith, R. J. Gloscocke, Charles W. Hinton, Oville Pierce, Frank L. Paige, Harold P. Vane, Pierce Wells, Oliver Wolfinger, Thomas Wilbur.

Portland—D. W. Griffith, George B. Howe, Richard D. E. Rhodswan, Donald Campbell, Allen B. Chambers, Joe T. Coffey, Philip Duran, Sam J. Engholm, Gregory R. Ford, John H. Fraser, George D. Gerson, D. W. Griffith.

Astoria—Jesse R. Hinnman, John E. Carlson; Seaside—Claude Hereshow; Corvallis—Ralph H. Barwick, James E. Michaels; Spokane—Arthur M. Bengel, Ira Buchanan, Fred W. Terrill, Averell E. Edberg; Davenport, Wash.—Fred L. Bristow; Pomeroy, Wash.—Robert J. Giddens; The Dalles—Oliver Brillant; Eugene—Dole Burns; Portland—Charles Bailey; Pendleton—John W. Beamer; Baker—George W. Bee; Roseburg—D. E. Baird; Elgin—John Crulshank; Lakeview—John Crampton; Portland—Clarence H. Drake; Klamath Falls—Arthur Gladstone; Buxton—Clifford G. Hard; Tillamook—Herbert Goldsmith; Pendleton—George Grigar; Portland—William Gaupman; Oregon City—August Gensowski; Portland—Board Hole; Bend—Martin Hansen; Canyon City—James L. Harrison; Heppner—Michael Hartin; Tillamook—Niel Hines; Portland—Edwin J. Joutchick; Portland—Clarence Jones; Portland—Alexander Lampert; Albany—Peter Lanx; Portland—Raymond Alann; Baker—George W. Rohner; Portland—Michael Ryan; The Dalles—William Patterson; Colville—Arthur Peterson; La Grande—Williams Solburg; Mabton, Wash.—George D. Eckfield; Central Point—William W. Foley; Tacoma—Vincent Hart; Bellingham, Wash.—Vincent Hart; McMinville—Hubert Little; Colville—Harry Oreding; Hassan, Wash.—Carl A. Pextus; Dix, Wash.—Charles Saylor.

PRESIDENT WINS AGAIN AT PARIS

Unanimity Displayed by Neutrals in Accepting League of Nations; Few Changes Made.

Wilson Plans to Make Fight For Ratification in American Senate; May Go on Stump.

PARIS, March 22.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson's position at the peace table was strengthened by the unanimity with which neutrals received the League of Nations covenant.

Only minor amendments were suggested, which were easily met without materially changing the text of the document.

Dispatches from America opposing some of the features of the league aroused comment, emphasizing the fact that the covenant and the peace treaties are inseparable.

The 13 neutrals participating in the League of Nations discussion were invited by Lord Cecil to become charter members of the league, together with the allied and associated powers.

Paris, March 22.—(U. P.)—President Wilson is prepared to make a strong fight to control the United States senate's ratification of the preliminary peace treaty containing the League of Nations covenant, it was learned today.

When asked by his associates if he would stamp the country in the event that the senate did not ratify the treaty, President Wilson said: "That's a good guess."

President Wilson is now giving considerable attention to United States finances, foreseeing that some branches of the government may be in serious financial trouble before the end of May, but unable to secure more than emergency appropriations.

While the president has not confided his ideas concerning an extra session of congress to his friends, it is believed he will return to the United States for that purpose by May 15.

Amendments Are Considered. Paris, March 22.—(I. N. S.)—All proposed amendments to the League of Nations covenant were to be considered when the League of Nations commission met.

President Wilson has acted as chairman of the two first full meetings of the commission which were held since February.

It is understood that definite plans have been shaped for meeting the objections of those opposed to some of the features. The immigration question and the insuring of the integrity of the Monroe doctrine are the most perplexing problems.

49th Coast Artillery Has Left Chicago En Route To Camp Lewis

The Forty-ninth artillery, C. A. C., left Chicago this morning on its way to Camp Lewis through Portland, it became known in a telegram received by the parents of Lieutenant Herbert W. Kruger of 825 1/2 Buxton street. There are 123 Washington and Oregon men in the party from the forty-ninth and 97 from the regular army, making up Hoboken Casual company 262. They left Camp Merritt Thursday, so that they should arrive in Portland probably next Monday.

The Forty-ninth is not strictly a Western unit. It was made up of a number of Western troops, however, into the regiment which was assembled at Camp Eustis, Va., for overseas service.



RADICALS BLAMED FOR BOMB CASE

Oakland Police Follow Many Clues in Efforts to Uncover Bomb Plot.

Oakland, Cal., March 22.—(I. N. S.)—The Oakland police arrested two men early today who are suspected of being implicated in the bomb explosion which resulted in the killing of Mrs. George D. Greenwood, wife of a San Francisco banker, in her mansion here Tuesday.

Oakland, March 22.—(U. P.)—Discovery of the names of several prominent Oakland and San Francisco families, including that of George D. Greenwood, in papers found in a box car at Tracy leads police to return today to the theory that a radical element may be responsible for the bomb explosion here Tuesday night that killed Mrs. Greenwood. The papers were found in a roll of clothing by a railroad officer. In the car was also found a quantity of radical literature.

One Surgical Gain in War That Used by an American

Oakland Police Follow Many Clues in Efforts to Uncover Bomb Plot.

By Ben Hecht. Special Correspondence to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. Berlin, March 22.—Professor Bockenhauer, the great surgeon, shook his head.

"The war has taught us nothing new," he said. "Surgical and medical science has not advanced in the last five years. This is one of the grimmest paradoxes of the war. The only discovery made during the five years of anatomical deubach on the front was made by the French chemist, M. Dakin, and applied by the American scientist, Dr. Carrel. This was the discovery of a famous wound wash in 1915, which proved to be one of the principal factors in keeping down the mortality rate in operating cases during the war."

Professor Bockenhauer is one of the dozen leading German surgeons who were active on the German front throughout the war. He was the fourth scientist I had pursued in quest of the secrets of Teutonic surgery, if there were any such. "The surgical profession," he continued, "developed many already known methods of operating and curing, but organized skill and doggedness rather than genius fought death behind the lines in the hospitals. We found out that salt water injected into the arteries often cured shell shock, and that hypnosis often cured amnesia. We performed millions of operations. Speaking roughly, 90 per cent of the wounded recovered. I am now assisting in the preparation of a scientific report on the war"

SLEEPING SICKNESS CASE IN PORTLAND

Colored Woman Has Been Asleep Since Last Tuesday Night; First Case of the Kind.

City health officials this morning investigated a reported case of sleeping sickness, the first to develop in Portland, when they called upon Mammie Hialat, colored wife of Frank Hialat, a Japanese living at the Berkshire hotel, 232 1/2 First street.

The woman had been asleep since Tuesday night, rousing to half-consciousness only at intervals. City Physician Parrish and City Health Officer Able reported this morning they had not definitely decided whether the case is typical of the "sleeping sickness" reported elsewhere, saying the symptoms might be attributed to specific causes.

For three hours Friday morning Mrs. Hialat was awake, but even then she was only half aware of what was going on around her. She has eaten practically nothing since she fell asleep, the physicians reported. What nourishment she had taken was in liquid form and was forced down her throat. The authorities said they had learned Mrs. Hialat was almost fanatical on religion, which might have been a contributing factor in developing the sickness. No particular treatment is being administered, though the health bureau may decide later upon a course. The physicians believe she eventually will rouse of her own accord.

War Council Gives Danzig to Poland

Paris, March 22.—(U. P.)—The supreme war council today definitely decided to award Danzig to Poland, with a corridor running from the Posen district to the Baltic sea, it was learned authoritatively.

League Plebiscite to Close Today; Belated Votes Are Pouring In

For a League of Nations..... 25,737 Against a League of Nations..... 155

With the announcement of the closing of the League of Nations plebiscite today, belated votes have been pouring in from all over the country. The canvass for the League of Nations will close tonight and as nearly as the count will permit the final vote will be announced Sunday.

In the meantime the canvass for public opinion has been taken up by some of the leading newspapers of the United States. Among these are the New York World, the Chicago Daily News and the Pueblo (Colo.) Star Journal, as well as the Pendleton East Oregonian in this state. In every case returns show an unusual majority of voters favorable to the league.

In The Journal plebiscite sentiment has remained constantly favorable by an overwhelming majority, and with voters on the final day of the canvass come enthusiastic expressions of approval. Incidentally, the pupils at the Polytechnic school in the League completed balloting on the question Friday, casting

208 votes for the league and only 10 against it. From St. Johns come the votes of the family of the Rev. J. H. Irvine, including the ballot of A. W. Irvine, who has just returned from 15 months of military duty overseas. The veteran declares soldiers in France are enthusiastically in favor of the league and are champions of President Wilson in his efforts on behalf of the league.

"Enclosed find votes to help convince the would-be leaders—Senators Knox, Poindexter and Lodge—that the people of the United States have more faith in the tried and proved policies of President Wilson than in the proposed methods of the former," writes W. J. Reed of Portland. "I am sending my vote in the prayerful hope that those votes in Washington will help the voice of the people before it is everlastingly too late," says Mrs. C. E. of Estacada, who enclosed with her own votes of three neighbors. Ballots in The Journal plebiscite may be delivered or mailed to the office any time today. Coupons for the ballots of all who have not voted will be printed in each edition today.

O YOU FAVOR A LEAGUE OF NATIONS to prevent future wars, such as President Wilson and Former President Taft are working for? (Yes or No) (Sign your name here) Address

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