

HOOVER NOT IN ANY CONSPIRACY, STATEMENT SAYS

By David Lawrence
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Washington, April 30.—Herbert Hoover has just taken a step that has satisfied the Providence Journal that he was not a party to any plan or conspiracy by which the Wilson administration was planning to perpetuate its policies.

And the Providence Journal has published an editorial declaring that after examining proof submitted by Hoover it is glad to tell its readers "that there is no truth in any suggestion of collusion between the White House and Mr. Hoover," and that there is an entire lack of sympathy on Hoover's part of the political, economic, industrial and international policies of the president.

WORLD WAS APPROACHED
This makes it possible to disclose for the first time some of the circumstances about which the story constructed of collusion between Hoover and the White House.

Largely because the New York World, which had been a staunch supporter of President Wilson, came out for Hoover for president on either the Republican or Democratic tickets and largely because members of the Wilson administration did not conceal their enthusiasm for Mr. Hoover, the conclusion was immediately drawn of a Democratic plot to divide the Republican party.

But the truth is Herbert Hoover tried to prevent the New York World from coming out in his behalf and he did not court the support of Democratic officials or politicians.

CONVERSATION REVEALED
The writer has been told both by Frank I. Cobb, editor of the New York World, and Herbert Hoover himself the facts of a conversation which preceded the editorial announcement by the New York World, which caused such a sensation in American politics.

Hoover learned of the intention of the New York World a few days before its announcement was made, and promptly telephoned Cobb, whom he had known intimately for many years, suggesting that it would be unwise for the World to come out for him on the Democratic ticket.

Whereupon Cobb replied that it wasn't the World's intention to support him on the Democratic ticket alone, but that it was for him on either ticket.

"But," protested Hoover, "you don't know my views. You don't know what I might say as my opinion of the administration policies and you might be embarrassed."

Cobb good naturedly told the former food administrator not to worry about that. He reminded him that the New York World was an independent newspaper and tied to no party and that when he read the New York World's editorial announcement he would see the point.

Just about that same time officials at Washington began talking enthusiastically about Hoover and a story was printed by the New York American to the effect that the former food administrator was the choice of Colonel House, who was supposed to have boomed him at a luncheon attended by

Lord Grey. The fact was Hoover didn't attend the luncheon and American politicians weren't discussed.

AGREES PRETTY WELL
This chain of incidents, however, together with the frequent praise of Hoover coming from Democratic officials, put him in an awkward position. He cannot indulge in a blanket repudiation of these expressions of friendship because in a measure he stood for some of the policies of President Wilson in Europe.

Indeed, even the Providence Journal's statement of "an entire lack of sympathy" with the Wilson administration isn't exact in every sense; for the New York Tribune Hoover expresses himself in a special article outlining his attitude on foreign policy and much of what he says is in accord with the views of the mild reservationists in the senate as well as with President Wilson.

IDEALISM NOT LOST
For instance, Hoover says, in answer to the Tribune's request for his position:

"No greater mistake can be made than the assumption that our people have lost their national aspirations and idealism because they have gone back to business. In defining these great standards, the Republican party must reach into the aspirations of our people and into the social philosophy upon which the national life is founded. Our people have an ideal of world service. It was not a passing fervor in which we made the sacrifices of the last three years for the great ideal of the prevention of war and the freedom of the oppressed."

STANDS FOR LEAGUE
"It is now a dozen years since the Republican leaders, including Roosevelt, first proposed a League of Nations. This ideal cannot be ignored by the party. Its living force will insist upon our joining in the organization of the moral forces of the world to reduce armament, check militarism and relieve oppression. Our people do not desire to see us pledged to use force in these purposes."

Furthermore, they have no more sympathy with the growth of militarism or politicians.

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at home than abroad. They will be faced with this growth and cost if we insist upon isolation that we cannot maintain. Failure to support the League of Nations with proper reservations would be a shock to the spiritual aspirations of the American people."

STILL UNPLEDGED
The foregoing is plainly a challenge to Hiram Johnson, who is contending for isolation and the non-entry of the United States into the League of Nations with or without reservations. It means that Herbert Hoover's hesitancy to pledge himself to support the next Republican nominee depends upon what the platform and the candidate says.

Clearly, Hoover will not support Hiram Johnson, nor is it logical to suppose he would support General Wood, Governor Lowden or Senator Harding, unless they took a diametrically opposite point of view from the California senator on this issue at least. Hoover is still not committed to either party. He is merely trying to have the Republican party affiliation which he personally prefers, adopt a constructive platform in favor of the peace treaty with reservations.

Beautiful Princess Married to Captain

Washington, April 30.—(U. N. S.)—Captain Wallace Schutz of Milwaukee was married here today to Princess Nadejda

Vasilievna Troubetsky, known as the "most beautiful Red Cross nurse in Europe." The romance was of 31 days' duration and began when Captain Schutz acted as the protector of Princess Troubetsky in shielding her from curious people when she entered the Garfield hospital in Washington in March as a nurse.

McNary Proposes Imported Eggs Be Properly Stamped

Washington, April 30.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—An amendment of the cold storage regulation bill, passed by the house several months ago and awaiting action by the senate, provides for stamping upon each imported egg the place and date of shipment. This amendment was proposed by Senator McNary, has been accepted by the committee on agriculture and is aimed at eggs brought from China.

Another amendment offered by McNary and accepted exempts fruit and vegetables, leaving the measure apply only to fresh meat, fresh fish, poultry and game, eggs and butter.

To Christen Steamer
Memphis, Tenn., April 30.—(U. P.)—Miss Mae Perhing, youngest sister of

General J. J. Pershing, selected to christen the steel steamer Capital of Nebraska, to be launched here Saturday, arrived today.

The Swiss government is experimenting with compressed turf as a coal substitute.

Anybody who isn't getting
POST TOASTIES

is missing something good.
—says Bobby

You Can't Patch Your Pants With a Ground Floor Rent Receipt

Well then—what's the use of paying for high rents and a big "expensive ground floor front." That is what you do when you buy downstairs, but

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(A)—Smart, practical lady's oxford in black calf; Cuban heel; also white or black kid.
(B)—Mighty good looking man's shoe; English last, tan or black, also tan elk.
(C)—Lady's brogue oxford that will give excellent service; mahogany calf, English walking heel.
(D)—Exquisite pump-buckle or one-eyel—French heel; hand-turned sole; gray or brown oze, black or tan calf.
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