

U. S. TREATY WITH GERMANY PLANNED TO "STAND ALONE"

By David Lawrence

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Washington, Aug. 5.—The United States government is making a separate treaty with Germany. The treaty of Versailles will not be submitted to the senate with or without reservations. The new pact with Germany will be a peace treaty only in the sense that it will formally end the state of war between the United States and Germany, but it will really amount to a treaty of amity and commerce.

Germany has not been asked to reaffirm the treaty of Versailles or to grant again to the United States specifically all the rights which she gave America under the Versailles treaty.

The United States has not asked the allied powers to sign a new treaty. All the foregoing statements represent developments in the most complex legal controversy that has ever faced our government and it they seem to contradict expectations of the past they are taken as the latest turn in a negotiation which has required our officials to turn from one expedient to another to put an end to the state of war between Germany and the United States.

RIGHTS NOT ABANDONED
Briefly, the United States does not abandon the rights given her under the treaty of Versailles. She still claims them, not by virtue of an American president's signature at Paris, but because of America's participation in the war.

The United States government does not ask Germany to reaffirm anything and does not ask the allies to concede anything. The program of the Harding administration is based upon the broad assumption that when Germany bestowed all her rights and properties upon her conquerors she intended to give them a grant. "That grant was made to the principal allied and associated powers." The United States was one of "the associated powers."

America construes that act as irrevocable and final, no matter whether the treaty of Versailles was ratified or not. Since the United States has decided to stand on the ground of the treaty but not to ask the allies to agree to the principle.

HUGHES' DOCTRINE STANDS
Secretary Hughes enunciated the doctrine early in the Harding administration when he insisted in a formal note to all the powers that America derives her rights not out of any treaty but out of her participation in the war. He stated this principle in the Yap case and virtually all the powers have acquiesced in that position, though it is true their acquiescence is not specifically directed and may yet be the basis for varying interpretations.

As for the allies, however, the big question remains as to whether they have or have not accepted the doctrine of prior rights of victorious possession growing out of the armistice.

A certain communication sent by the council of the League of Nations not long ago gives a clue to the attitude of the powers. The council was asked to consider the question of mandates, particularly the League of Nations mandate for the League of Nations. The council decided that inasmuch as the allocation of mandates took place before the league was born, it behooves the principal allied and associated powers to settle the dispute first. This is taken here to mean that the League of Nations, as the body which interprets the Versailles treaty, has in effect said that it will not claim jurisdiction over matters occurring prior to the first meeting of the league and will look to the principal allied and associated powers for decisions on these points.

This explains to some extent why President Harding ordered Ambassador Harvey to represent the United States on the supreme council which is composed exactly of the principal allied and associated powers. In the supreme council henceforth America will raise all questions which may relate to mandates or rights which other powers claim under the Versailles pact. Instead of a treaty with Germany formally lodging all rights in the United States, the government here prefers to consider that the rights already are vested in the principal allied and associated powers and that nothing more need to be done about that until a specific dispute arises, when the United States will adopt the same attitude she has taken in the Yap mandate case.

Acquiescence in the position taken by the United States on the Yap mandate has been informally indicated by Great Britain, France and Italy. After the Yap controversy is settled it is not unlikely that Japan will acquiesce in the broad principle that America is entitled to be consulted in regard to all questions in the world relating in any way to the grants of authority or power made by Germany to the group known as the principal allies and associated powers.

Other nations may not immediately

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Made by the Manufacturers of Eagle Brand Condensed Milk

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Those of school age need a healthful stimulant. You find it in Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk. It is Borden's old established Malted Milk, famous for its quality, with a new chocolate flavor. Get a large or small package at your grocer's or druggist's.

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NEW EPOCH SEEN IN PLAN FOR USE OF WATER POWER

By Norman Hapgood

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Aug. 5.—An epoch-marking report on waterpower has been turned in to the federal power commission. You will observe I say epoch-marking, not epoch-making. There's a reason.

We are about to pass from the age of steam into the age of electric power. Of course, all will be used, but their relative importance will change.

In proportion coal will count much less.

Petroleum will count relatively more. Waterpower turned into electric power will count most of all.

The report to which I refer, which is now about to be printed, gives a comprehensive striking picture of the role that waterpower is to play in American industry as soon as practical business catches up with applied science.

BIG TRUNK LINE PLANNED

The report recommends a tremendous trunk line of power running roughly parallel to the Atlantic coast and about 100 miles inland.

This trunk line will tap the great sources of waterpower in New York and Pennsylvania and will furnish power as far west as Ohio, as far north as to connect with the St. Lawrence plain, as far east as Boston and as far south as Georgia.

Thus it will become the main source of power for industry in the greatest industrial region in the United States.

It provides for coordination of waterpower and coal power in such proportions that the coal power, or hours of greatest using of power, shall be taken care of.

COAL OPERATION AFFECTED

It goes far to change the whole face of the coal hauling problem and in doing that to change the whole nature of the railroad problem, since coal today is 40 per cent of railroad tonnage and the most profitable of all branches of freight.

Under this plan—the super-power plan, as it is called—the coal, instead of being hauled all over the country, will in the main be used at the mouth of the mine.

Powerhouses built alongside the mine will connect with the trunk line of waterpower and be used when needed to supplement the power furnished from the trunk.

A similar plan has already been worked out in England by a commission headed by Lord Haldane.

LIVING COST TO DROP

The idea is not one that affects tomorrow or the day after, but it affects the whole future of industry, conservation and civilization.

It will take time to put it into effect, but when it is once in effect, if the government keeps a proper control on resources that belong to all the people, to you and to me, then every single article of use should cost us distinctly less on account of this last brilliant victory of man over nature.

No doubt the value of the whole step ahead will be endangered by propaganda in favor of special interests. There will be the usual smooth stuff explaining how all the advantages of such scientific progress should be turned over to rich men who are virtuous enough to be willing to accept the fruits of new discoveries made at government expense.

Three Hoboes Rob Eight Companions, Lock Them in Car

Baker, Aug. 5.—Three hoboes held up eight fellow tourists on a freight train Thursday morning between Huntington and Baker, getting away with \$54.65 and two gold watches, leaving their victims penniless.

Traveling from Nampa, one hobo let out that he had \$150 on him and after leaving Huntington, when all presumably were asleep, according to the story told by one of the gang, bullets began to whiz and the order was given to shell out.

The bandits locked the men they had robbed in a car. Upon arriving in Baker the fireman heard the men trying to get out and opened the door. The holdup men were recognized here and an officer attempted to arrest them, when one wrenched the gun from the officer and escaped on a moving train. Officers are in pursuit.

Search Is Made to Locate Mother of Bright-Eyed Child

If this story catches the eye of Mrs. Jean Frank, mother of little blue-eyed, red-haired Albert James Frank Jr., aged 7 months, it is hoped she will read it, for she is the one it is written for.

Mrs. William Cummings of 1436 Director street, Seattle, called at The Journal office this morning and asked that some help be given her in her effort to find the mother of little Albert, who was left at the age of 7 weeks to board with her.

Mrs. Cummings, who is the mother of two older children of her own, is extremely fond of the baby, but she is of small means and cannot afford to care for the child longer.

When Mrs. Frank left the baby she gave me \$10 and later she gave me another \$10, and at another time the commander of the ship on which her husband is a sailor, sent me \$25, the baby's share, of one month's allotment from the government. Since then I have had nothing. If Mrs. Frank could be located and would sign the papers, I could get the baby's share. If she still doesn't want the baby she could notify the Seattle office of the Red Cross and it would forward the papers wherever she is for her signature. If anybody knows anything about Mrs. Frank and wishes to notify me, I can be reached at present through the general delivery of the Portland postoffice.

"Little Albert is a healthy, bright-eyed little fellow and I am very fond of him, in fact, I might like to adopt him later, but just now we are short of money and I feel that I must have some pay for his care."

Murder Call Comes When Patient Goes On Wild Rampage

There was no rest in Rest Haven or vicinity late Wednesday night. Rest Haven is a sanitarium at East Twenty-eighth and Stark streets.

"Someone" being murdered," said rudely awakened residents of the neighborhood. The alarm was responded to by a motorcycle policeman and the police patrol. Soon all was quiet and the neighbors went back to bed.

A patient had become violent. He yelled and declaimed at the top of his lusty voice and defied the officers. He was removed to more secluded captivity.

Baptists' Assembly Draws Young People In Large Numbers

Columbia City, Aug. 5.—Attendance at the Baptist Young people's assembly in session here far surpasses estimates made before the opening date a week ago. Study classes have an average attendance of from 35 to 50 each and dining room accommodations have been taxed so that enlargement has been

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Close Figuring

The Scotch and the Jews have the reputation of being two races of people who are hard to beat on close figuring.

As this is true, my Scotch parentage may have something to do with my success in the clothing business, for the wholesale clothing industry, which is one of the largest in the United States, is practically owned by Jewish manufacturers, and I have to say I have found them, in most cases, reliable, honest business men of a high type.

SHOW THEM THAT YOU SELL YOUR GOODS CLOSE AND THEY will figure close with you. My upstairs plan is to sell three suits of clothes on a short profit instead of one on a long profit.

I BUY FOR CASH AND SELL FOR CASH.

A credit business means the expense of extra bookkeepers and collectors, besides the losses of those who don't pay, and I figure these losses have to be made up by the customer who does pay.

I SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ANNUALLY BECAUSE I AM ON the second floor instead of the ground floor. Naturally, all this close figuring for savings BENEFITS YOU. COME ONE FLIGHT UP—SEE THE

Men's and Young Men's Suits \$20 to \$40

JIMMY DUNN

BROADWAY and ALDER



CATTY CORNER FROM PANTAGES

Bones of 53 Chinese To Be Shipped Home

Baker, Aug. 5.—Skeletons of 53 Chinese are being made ready for shipment to China to repose near ancestors, according to custom. The shipment will be made sometime this month. The skeletons are to be sent in pine boxes.

W. R. CLARK ASKS DIVORCE

Baker, Aug. 5.—W. R. Clark has sued for a divorce from Elizabeth Clark. They were married in Baker in 1917.

If unfilled promises were grounds for impeachment, a lot of other aspirants would have opportunities to make promises they couldn't keep.

It's more than a "happy" blending of select coffees that makes



Just Right
—it's also the roasting and vacuum packing

CLOSSET & DEVERS
PORTLAND

Two Suit Specials for the Boys!

SATURDAY ONLY

Boys' Belted Suits \$9.85
With Two Pairs Knickers

These are all new suits, right from my regular lines of \$12.50 garments. The fabrics are tweeds, chevrons, cassimeres and fancy mixtures. New color combinations, thorough tailoring.

EVERY SUIT FULL-LINED; EVERY PAIR OF KNICKERS HAS TAP