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POWER OF State Department Involved

In Threatened Break Between

PRESIDENT And Senate Isolation Bloc: Administration Must Face

BIG ISSUE

-By David Lawrence-(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) shington, Jan. 26,-Senator Brandetates is not bound by the foreign policy of the president of



Foreign govern ments whose repreat a loss to understand the constitu tional system of the since an American president signed ntract which the are bewildered over

The truth is a controversy has been resident Harding's forface between Harding's former colleagues hamber and the secretary of state, which, if carried to a logical conclusion. may mean a revolutionary change in the importance of a secretary of state and of American ambassadors abroad. LEADS "ISOLATION BLOC"

Senator Brandegee is the leader of the solation bloc" but the views he exresses about the necessity of getting the consent of the senate before any inter-national act of the United States government can be binding is not something of

recent origin.

The late Philander Knox, once a secretary of state himself, became con-verted to that ductrine after he became a member of the senate and it with difficulty that President Harding coaxed him to eliminate from his famous peace resolution a phrase "directing" the chief executive to nego-tiate a treaty with Germany. Besides senator Brandegee there are some senalors of the so-called liberal school and Democrats of the William Jen-Bryan philosophy on foreign af-who believe a diplomatic note exchanged between governments should not be sent without the full approval of the American senats. President Harding himself has recog-

sed the weight of the movement hich seeks to prevent the chief execuive by a series of notes from commitng the government to a course of acether the me for the declaration of war with Ger-many after the chief exentive had pub-licly proclaimed the step would have woted for war if the issue had arisen in congress without any previous ex-changes of notes on the submarine question by which the executive felt was committed to go to war PRECEDENT INVOLVED

The problem of an executive's right negotiate any kind of an agree with a foreign government has sudden-ly been thrown into the maelstrom of fter-the-war controversies, and while this question arose over sending of an American representative to attend the lenoa conference, it will establish an

portant precedent. Mr. Brandegee of Connecticut does not teny the right of the president to send an ambassador or any other personal gent to attend unofficially or otherwise an international conference such as is to be held at Genoa, but he insists that meither the president nor his spokesmen can commit the United States to any policy which is not first approved by the

Whether it would be sufficient to con uit the foreign relations committee of the senate as in the past, or whether a two-thirds vote must be obtained be ore any important answer can be given to an inquiring foreign government is yet to be determined, but foreign diplo-mats have for some time been wonder-ing whether it would be practicable to have their credentials changed so that they could be accredited to the senate as well as the department of state and thus present their views directly instead of in the roundabout way they now must pursue to get a line on senatorial sentiment or to explain their own case or

BRANDEGEE'S VIEWPOINT Senator Brandegee's views in a nut-

"I assume that this country can not without the consent of congress take part in a conference by the results of which it will be bound.

"I do not consider that the government of the United States of America is in the president or the secretary of state, or the president and the other members of his cabinet, or all three of them to-

with foreign nations my idea is that the government of the United States is not bound without the consent of congress government is not bound without concurring views of the president and two-thirds of the senate.

T know there are those who think that because the contract may commit the country to a foreign policy the president himself is supreme and can commit this country to foreign policies without the country to foreign policies without

"In my view the president is the executive branch of the government and his business is to enforce the foreign pol-mies which are determined by the con-stitutional authorities which can repre-

"For the precident to so maneuver and manipulate things as to get the government into a position where it cannot extricate itself honorably without congress agreeing to whatever position the executive might have taken is a gross on the janitors, who return the with the same imperious disdain newly captured Nubian lion gives gawking idler near his cage.

OTHER CITIES WATCH CASE

Nor is this trial of interest to (

Former Ohio Governor Declares Distress in America Due Treachery of Senator Lodge; Defends Wilson's Policies.

(By United News) Dayton, Jan. 26.-James M. Cox. de eated candidate for president in the last election, and former governor of

Ohio, is back in political harness. Cox at a belated Jackson day banquet here Wednesday night, in which he attacked the Republican administration. taken to indicate that the era in

The congressional campaign may be said to have now been launched, and with the Democrats again taking the field under Wilsonian principles, in cluding the League of Nations. FAITH STILL FIRM

"There can no more be American isolation in thought than in commerce," Cox declared in his speech. "Our faith in the official pronouncements of 1929 s unaffected by the result of the election of that year. We have not retreated a step. We are ready for the next fight. We stand in our very tracks, just where we were when the

votes were counted." Several hundred leading Democrats attended the banquet, including Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to President Wilson, Senator Pomerene and Sénator Harrison,

Cox compared business conditions as they existed under the Wilson admin-istration and under the administration of President Harding, and directed other criticisms at the present arms conference in Washington, and Senator Lodge. TAKES ACTIVE PART

Earlier, in an interview, Cox declared the breaking of his long silence meant he intended taking an active part in the the government to a course of acone from which the senate cannot
morably extricate itself. It is still a
sitter of debate in congressional ciron whether the members who voted

whether the members who voted

"If the voters had spoken a mandate for international concord the last election," he declared in his speech. "It would have thrilled civilization no less than our declaration of war against autocracy and militarism."

Discussing the present arms conference, Cox declared the four power pact "creates a group of nations and thus

creates a group of nations and thus may encourage the establishment of other groups, it might imply other groups, . . it might imply aggression to other nations, and they, n that concept, might organize. "No one will deny that if America vere now in the league there would be

no need of any agreements between the four powers in question. INFLUENCE DIMINISHED

Cox declared the nation may drift into the League of Nations "under the existing regime, but our participation under such suspices would be half-hearted. (Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

O. M. Barton, Oregon Pioneer of 1851, Dies

Baker, Jan. 26.—O. M., Barton, Oregon pioneer of 1851, died here Wednesday following an illness of several days. He suffered a stroke of paralysis January Mr. Barton had been gold miner, railroad bridge builder and pioneer over the greater part of Oregon, and was well known among the early settlers of Portland, where he was a resident when to 1 in favor of continuing the strike, the metropolis had but 1000 inhabitants. union officials said.

Chest Works Like Magic PUBLIC URGES Against Want

Somebody's mother, happy and secure, spending her twilight days in the comfortable home made for her through our contribution and those of others to the Community Chest.

Somebody's baby, sheltered with tenlerness, because of the Community

ter of famine and cold by the food and he shelter that came to him from the

Somebody's sister brought back into the straight path and reprovided with hope and happiness through the Community Chest.

Somebody's folks led to think, in all misfortune and destitution, that this, after all, is a pretty good old world. because of the friendliness that goes nto Community Chest with the gifts. Faces from which smiles have banished tears appear on a message to Portland that went out today-60,000 of them-by the hands of Portland's school

\$798,777 IS NEEDED

There have been reports to show how money was gathered and how much was spent last year-about \$798,-777 which must be gathered this year and how it is apportioned to various

But this little bulletin from the heart showed how the Community Chest blesses lives touched with misfortune and how it puts to flight the wolf that howls at the doors of poverty. It is the sort of message that quickens the step of workers and warms the hearts of contributors. It contains the sort of information that shows why the

Community Chest has more friends and fewer critics than last year. When the White Temple fills tomor row evening with the big subscription organization for the kickoff meeting incidents of service will show the chest's value. At the same time the size of this year's task and the imperative need of success will be demonstrated by General Robert E. Smith, Adjutant Dow Walker and others.

ALL URGED TO HELP A call is going today from Multnomah hotel headquarters of the campaign, emphasizing the need for the presence

'Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

190 Slain and 1000 Wounded in Renewed Outbreaks in Egypt

London, Jan. 28.—(I. N. S.)—One hundred and ninety persons were killed and about 1000 were wounded in a fresh out-

The dispatch said order had been restored by British troops.

The foregoing fatal riots were the first widespread disorders reported since the arrest of the Egyptian Nationalists, inaugurated a boycott against

British goods in Egypt. Prior to the boycott and during serious troubles throughout the greater part of Egypt, the chief Nationalist leader, ghloul Pasha, and several of his colleagues, were deported by the British

The Egyptian Nationalists, evidently mboldened by the success of the Sinn Fein in Ireland, are demanding that Great Britain release Egypt as a protectorate and grant the Egyptians their reedom. Most of the agitators are oung students.

Packer Strikers Refuse to Return

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 26.—(U. P.)—Striking packing house employes here today voted to remain on strike, occording to an announcement at un

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 26 .- (U. P.) Result of the first 500 votes in the packer union vote here today was 499

Another Dynasty May Fall Lordly Janitor on Carpet Lordly Janitor on Carpet Lordly Janitor on Carpet Lordly Janitor on Carpet Southerly winds has brought light rainfall to all sections of Western Oregon. Although storm warnings flew all day Wednesday, the barometer held up well until midnight at the coast stations, according to weather bureau advice. A

the summary manner in which Wilhelm are vindictive and they claim that in was run into Holland, Nicholas packed comparison to President William Quesses

nobles of all royal prerogatives and to convict them in the same manner ordi-nary serfs are carried before the law. They are charged with blowing up apartment houses, robbing widows, stifling construction, extorting large sums for allowing the home fires to burn, and all manner of unsuspected high-bindery. It is the first time in the history of this ancient dominion that the dictum that a "janitor can do no wrong" has not obtained, and herds of lesser citizenry are crowding into the court room to gase on the janitors, who return the stares with the same imperious disdain that a newly captured Nubian lion gives the

judge have to make a ruling, he makes United News Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Taking as precedent are respectful. All are tenants.

off to Siberia and Charles hustled to Madeira, audacious commoners in this hamlet are seeking to dethrone nine janitors of the blood.

It is the astounding object of the commonwealth of Illinois to strip these nobles of all royal preventives and to A gray haired widow owning a small royal preventives and to A gray haired widow owning a small

partment told how she was \$200 for carrying ashes from her own cellar.

wealthy said it was too expensive union janitor, so he attempted to do himself. He was caught, "fined" \$500 and told never to let it happen Penalty for refusal to pay "fines," was testified, was complete boycott of a building. No deliveries could be made to the unfortunate apartment, which might just as well be a lepers' retreat, as far as milkmen, bakery boys, butchers and grocery men were concern INSOLENCE NOT COVERED

Great Scenic Route Blocked by Ice for Two Months; Unless It Is Cleared It May Be Closed Until Late in the Summer.

CONFERENCE ON HIGHWAY BLOCKADE TO BE CALLED Charles Rudeen, chairman of the county commission, just before noor

today announced: "I will call a conference of the county commission, state highway commission, Hood River county commission, engineers and local busi-ness men for Monday or Tuesday of next week to take up the plan for clearing the Columbia river highway. I am in favor of clearing the highway, not a part of it, but all the way through. The cost, however, must be within our reach. We must not waste the public funds."

The Columbia river highway is a broken link. For two months it has been closed. Motor communication through the

Cascade mountains between Portland and the interior is cut off. According to all present appearances will be summer, and it may be late ummer, before the road is open In the meantime the snow blocked road presents these phases of a problem that demands immediate solution: The public duty of maintaining communication.

The damage to the highway from its overload of snow and ice. The loss to business through suspension of traffic The loss in interest on the investment in the highway.

Against these arguments which sup-port clearing the highway without the loss of an unnecessary hour is one possible negative argument—Is the project practical from the standpoint of cost and the amount of work to be done?

A representative of The Journal in noon ad ing it.

In the Pacific Northwest Tourist assosiation, traversed the snow blocked highway Wednesday as far as Multnomah falls.

It was at once apparent that Portland people and others are losing the received in the is

decade cataracts of solid ice water-falls that thunder upon great ice cones with double their summer force, a mag-nificent temple of winter frescoed in manner both beautiful and bizarre. But it was equally apparent that steps to clear the highway must go all the way through, must include Multnomah and Hood River county portions of the road and make a through route for

lamoring traffic The puny things already done in highway clearing were pathetic. A little torch had made some holes that looked less pretentious than that left by a motorist in digging out his machine. The weight of snow had been shoveled from the one-legged viaducts and it was evident that had this measures not been (Concluded on Page Four, Column Four)

WIND VELOCITY IS **60 MILES AN HOUR**

Gales of 60 miles velocity were sweep-ing over the North Head station of the weather bureau at the mouth of the Columbia river at 8 o'clock this morning and caused the weather bureau to continue the southwest storm warnings which were issued Wednesday for all Oregon and Washington coast points. One exception was made in that the warnings were withdrawn for Marshfield and small craft warnings set flying

At Tatoosh island a maximum veloc cording to weather bureau advice. A drop of 50 points had been registered up to observation time this morning, and the storm gave indication of increasing

TWO ICE JAMS FORMED IN

UPPER COLUMBIA SECTION Arlington, Or., Jan. 25.—An ice jam in the Columbia river has formed at Castle, about 20 miles above here, also one at Goose island, about five miles below on, causing a rise of two or more feet in the river above this point. A hange of temperature brought about by a Chinook wind may possibly melt the ice of which there are tons floating loose in the river, fast enough to prevent serious damage. The snow here is rapidly melting, the ground being almost bare brought about by rain and warm wind.

Second Shift to Be Put on at Bend Mill

Salure of power."

The question being asked on every side today was, "What would Charles Evans and far are coming to see them, to take notes, and to hurry back to their that it is noted and to the properties of the salies of power."

The question being asked on every side today was, "What would Charles Evans and the respective cities to confer with authorities. The alleged plot to badger house onliders, ruin insolords, and to participate in the world connected from accepting the world connected and the world connected and the world connected that the Demois and the probabilities are that the Demois and the mill here is not so the participate in the mill here is not so the participate in the mill here is not so the participate in the mill here is not so the participate in the mill would be started February 1. The solution are the marked the man the employment of 150 Dodgon, Portland Chamber of the participate in the mill here the the participate in the mill would be started february 1. The will would be deared to the mill here, that a second eight in the mill would be deared the multiple will be mill would be deared to the mill would be deared to Bend, Jan. 26.-Annou

vance rather than decrease.

The wool sales held in Portland

week ago showed a tremendous advance

in the price of wool over a year ago, some of the better grades more than doubling.

WHITE SALMON

BUILDINGS BURN

White Salmon, Wash, Jan. 26.-Five

uildings, the oldest ones of the town,

were burned to the ground this morning

and Dr. Warner, who had offices in

one of the buildings, broke some ribs

when he fell from a second floor win-

The fire broke out at 4:30 o'clock in

Dr. Warner's office over a harness

shop, from an overheated stove, it is

believed. It spread rapidly to the Chris-

tian Science church and three empty fur-

By piling snow on a picture show build

hich was at the other end of the string

f blazing buildings.

Dynamite was used to blow up portions of the buildings to keep the fire

A hay and grain storage building across the street from the burning build-

ngs caught fire several times, but each

time the blaze was extinguished.

The burned buildings were in the west end of the town. They were built about 20 years ago. Damage was estimated at about \$5000.

More Trustees for

New York, Jan. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Five additional trustees for the Woodrow Wilson foundation were announced to-

Wilson foundation were announced to-day by Franklin D. Roosevelt, chair-man of the national committee. They are: Cyrus H. McCormick, Chicago; Henry Morgenthau, New York, former ambassador to Turkey; Roland S. Mor-ris, Philadelphia, former ambassador to Japan; President Ernest A. Hopkins of Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., and William J. Mayo, M. D., Rochester, Minn.

Bonus Bill Hearings

Will Begin Tuesday

Hearings upon the soldiers' bonus bill will be opened next Tuesday before the house ways and means committee, it was decided today by the Republican members of the committee by a vote of 14 to 1.

Wilson Foundation

Roosevelt Names 5

low in attempting to escape.

iture warehouses.

rom spreading.

Ice-Bound Columbia River Highway

FIEW of the Columbia river highway near Mist falls showing avalanche of ice that has cov

that traffic may be resumed over this trunk highway into Central Oregon at the earliest date.

ered the roadway since the great sleet storm of November 18-20. Other sections are sim-

ilarly blocked. Coordinated action of state and county officials and private citizens is urged

Washington, Jan. 26 -- (WASHING-Washington, Jan. 26.—(U. P.)—Direct-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)ly in the face of President Harding's The agricultural tariff bloc of which reiterated opposition to the farm bloc. Senator Gooding of Idaho is the head, the agricultural conference this aftercomposed entirely of Republicans, and noon adopted a resolution commendwhich should not be confused with the non-partisan agricultural bloc, is asking

In the same resolution Harding and the secretary of agriculture and the joint congressional committee on agriculture were commended for their work in the interest of agriculture. eatest
The resolution was reported by the committee on agriculture and price relation, of which Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is a member. Gompers, it was made known, was instrumental in killing off a proposed resolution for a reduction in freight rates to be translated into ware reductions. schedule is being written by Senator Smoot of Utah and the finance com-mittee probably will grant the rates named. Portland wool men were surprised at the proposal for a 45 cent temporary and 32 cent permanent tariff on wool The present emergency tariff places a practical embargo on foreign wool but the Gooding schedule would be one of the highest ever known.

It means, wool men said today, that the price of clothing is bound to ad-

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS Among other recommendations by the committee and adopted by the nference were the following: Commending the department of jus tice and the department of commerce for their efforts to reduce retail prices and urging more vigorous action alon

By James T. Kolbert

United Press Staff Correspo

that line. That the government make every effort to put the agricultural industry on par with every other industry. Commending the arms conference pro gram and urging support for the Ameri-

an delegation.

That the administration use its good offices in reestablishing the economic rehabilitation of Europe.
Resolutions supporting Henry Ford's offer for the government nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and the St. Lawrence waterway, will be presented to the agricultural conference by the committee on waterway transportation, it was learned authoritatively by the Inited Press today. OPPOSE "RUMP" CONFERENCE

Calmer heads among the insur gents of the agricultural conference abored today to head off the threatened rump conference by pointing the way to a coup at the expense the administration. This would take the form of calling upon President Harding to enact a relief program as provided in his opening address to the conference, with an added price guarantee or other insurance features. A new complication to the already

ong list piled up during the three days is promised when Samuel Gompers. resident of the American Federation Labor, a delegate, places labor's position before the conference. Gompere fears that cuts in freight rates will be ranslated into lower wages for works all along the line. He will tell the con-ference that labor cannot be expected "be the goat."

Engineers' Chapter Opens Meet Friday; Speakers Are Listed

The first annual convention of the Oregon chapter of the American Association of Engineers will open Friday itaion of Engineers will open Friday norning in the Multnomah hotel. Speakers for all the sessions and their Friday-"Accounts for the Engineer,"

C. Ed Ross; "Engineering Fees," J. C. Stevens; "The Educator's Point of View," Stuart Sims; "Operation of the Engineer's Registration Law," O. Laurgaard; discussion led by C. L. McKesson; "The Commercial Side of Engineering," H. S. Rogers; "Engineers and the Railway Labor Board," W. H. Marsh; "Greetings From Washington Chapters," Garrison Babcock; "Where the Columbia Meets the Sea," R. A. McClanathan; "Histoways and Histoways."

LOC' INDORSED; High Tariff GERMANS TEAR OUT HARDING IGNORED Boost Prices NEW STREET NAMES

Infatuated with names and traditions of the old world, German-born residents of the southern east side district, where streets named for German idols were changed to those of allied heroes, have twice dug out the new names from cement sidewalks. The city council, over protest from TRIRTY-ONE TEARS AN ALIEN

petitioners, decided a few weeks ago that the new names—Pershing, Haig.
Lafayette and McLaughlin—given during war, should stay. The old names were chiseled from the walks and the new ones laid in fresh cement. The people of the district who petitioned to have the old German names-Blamarck, Frederick and the others re-

stored, now that the war is over, are suspected of having taken the matter into their own hands to show the city The bureau of public works patiently replaced the cement and the new names.

A second time they were torn out. This was Wednesday night. Now the police are looking for the marauders. "It isn't a question of Germany or anything else," said A. G. Johnson, as-sistant commissioner, "City property has been destroyed. We are going to get the people responsible and put them

in jail."
In commenting on the outrage City Attorney Grant said the act comes under the head of "wilful destruction of public property," and that for the of-fense there is a fine from \$25 to \$1000 or imprisonment not to exceed two years, or both. That the offenders if proven guilty, should be given the "limit"

The original petition for the change back to the German names was signed by 64 residents of the Brooklyn section.

Britain Would Loan Austria Large Sum

London, Jan. 28.—(I. N. S.) — Great Britain has consented to advance a loan of 2,500,000 pounds sterling (normally \$12,250,000) to Austria on condition it ing adjacent the harness shop fire fighters saved it from catching fire. No damage was done the postoffice building. will be the first of the chemy powers to investigation for conspiracy to fix prices secure money from any allied nation.

WAR SLACKER

Demands Loyalty to U. S. Above Loyalty to Company; Citizenship Is Held Essential; Many Veteran Employes Are Let Out.

Loyalty to the United States will be placed above loyalty to duty as a requirement for those seeking continued employment with the P. R. L. & P. according to a policy adopted by company and aunounced tolay at

smployment office. As a result of this policy, the com-pany has started to weed out alackers and those who have retained their al-legiance to foreign countries. Their places will be filled by ex-service man

yard for a living.

Already two men with records of long service with the company have been dis charged. Notices have been sent to eight other men, who have not out their first or second papers. This sudden movement has spread consti tion among the employes of the comce and have felt themselves secure

DELVES INTO RECORDS

At the instance of the American L the personal service records of its em-ployes this week. Several men who could be classed as stackers were found. Many other employer were found to have been careless in their loyalty to the country which has been giving them

a living for many years.

Letters were sent to these men calling attention to the vast number of unemployed and saying that it was manifestly unfair for the company to continue employment of allens white men who fought for America are without employment and suffering. The letters which declare no sympathy for any employe who has not sought citizenship after long residence in this county, were signed by Fred Cooper, superintendent of the city railway lines. living for many years.

Cooper said that some of the case presented are amazing. He said that presented are amazing. sent had been an employe of the pany for 21 years and had not so citizenship. This man was given to file a letter outlining his rea to file a letter outlining his reasons.
Another man said that he had always promised his mother to return to Denmark, and he was informed that, so far as the command as th

The work of weeding out the dish citizens will continue until all are of nated from service, said Cooper.

Arbuckle Defense Wins Wrangle Over Maid's Testimony

San Prancisco, Jan. 26 .- (I. N. S.)other long legal wrangle today which delayed progress of the second

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle,
Judge Louderback declined to rule the
testimony of Kate Brennan, chamber maid, who testified for the defense, in-competent because of the fact that she had some time ago been committed to an institution for the insane. He held that her testimony on the stand did not indicate that she was incompetent at the time, she testified. The jury retired during the arguments.

Three Union Men At Chicago Indicted

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Secret Indictments were returned by the county grand jury is expended under British supervision, it fitters' union and three contractors. The was learned at the treasury department, charges were not made public, although If the loan is finally negotiated Austria the men are known to have been under

The Great Mt. Hood Toboggan Slide

Verse and illustration by Anthony Euwer will constitute a striking front cover of The SUNDAY JOURNAL MAGAZINE next Sunday.

The Small Nations at the Paris Conference

Consideration of the defense of the small nations will be discussed by RAY STAN-NARD BAKER in the fifth chapter of his historie sarrative, "THE PEACE," in The SUNDAY JOURNAL

Next Sunday