

U. S. BUSINESS TO BE REPRESENTED AT GENOA MEET

By Robert J. Beeder
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 6.—American business interests will be represented at the Genoa economic conference, even though the state department has no one "sitting in" at the game.

The German government will be represented, not only by officials, but also will have representatives of its leading industries on hand.

The combination of these circumstances, according to authorities here, will stand forth significantly now that Premier Lloyd George has revealed the real purpose of the conference as the establishment of peace for, and trade with Russia. As set forth in these dispatches some weeks ago, the staying influence upon American participation in the Genoa conference was the belief that recognition of, and trade agreements with, Russia constituted the moving force behind Lloyd George's plans.

NEED OF COMPETITION

In its unwillingness to recognize Russia at the present time there was with the need of adequately competing with the allied drive for Russian trade, scheduled to begin at Genoa. American and German representatives of industries supplying such things as railroad and electrical equipment, as well as numerous other supplies, will be on hand to take a hand in the contract letting.

And authorities declare one of the big industrial developments of the summer will be cooperation among American and German firms to compete with the allied designs on Russian business. It is authoritatively intimated that the groundwork for this cooperation already has been laid.

FOREIGN MARKETS AIM

Outside of routine matters between the German and American governments, which will move rapidly to adjustment with the arrival in Berlin of U. S. Ambassador Houghton, there stands forth the big problems shared by both governments—that of reestablishing their foreign markets. With American export trade at its lowest point in eight years, Russia now looms as the big reservoir. In cooperating with German business firms it is pointed out emphatically there is no element of sentiment or sympathy, Germany, whether one likes the thought or not, happens to afford the most satisfactory, if not the only basis for the proposed cooperation of American interests seeking contracts with Russia. Germany's proximity to Russia is one factor that cannot be overlooked, authorities say.

GERMANS SEE OPPORTUNITY

That the German is fully alive to the opportunity may be indicated by the attentions paid by the soviet envoys to the Genoa conference on their arrival in Berlin. They were entertained at a reception and luncheon by the German chancellor and foreign minister, Leonid Krasin, the soviet's chief plenipotentiary, was scheduled to have important sessions with both government leaders and industrial chiefs after his arrival.

The Germans, therefore, are getting the first glimpse with the Russian delegates. As some observers here look at the situation, with the Germans providing the contact and American business interests the money, a fair basis of competition may be established with allied business interests reaching for a big share of Russian trade development.

Mazamas to Pitch Summer Camp Near The Three Sisters

Somewhere west of the Three Sisters, between the North and Middle Sisters, on the Skyline trail and not far from the McKenzie Pass highway, the Mazamas will make their camp this summer.

Plans for the annual outing are now being formulated by the outing committee, of which Miss Martha Nilson is chairman. The first two weeks in August have been decided upon as the time, beginning Saturday, August 5. Ascents will probably be made of all three of the mountains.

It has been five or six years since the Mazamas have visited the Sisters.

Eight Colleges in Oratorical Contest

Washington State College, Pullman, April 6.—Eight colleges and universities of the West will be represented in the presumably to be held at Pullman. Schools entered are University of Montana, Stanford University, Oregon Agricultural College, Reed College, College of Puget Sound, Whitman College, Gonzaga University and Washington State College.

Spanish Silence Rebel Batteries

Madrid, April 6.—(I. N. S.)—The artillery batteries of Moroccan rebels on the island of Villena were silenced today by a combined air and sea attack by the Spaniards. While Spanish warships bombarded the island, aviators flew overhead dropping bombs.

COUPLE 24 AND 25 WED
Salem, April 6.—Christopher Mill, 24, and Martha Jane Powell, 25, both of Salem, secured a license to wed Wednesday. So far as the records show, they are the oldest couple ever to receive a marriage license in this county. Mill has been married twice before, and the bride once.

"WOMAN—WAKE UP!"

It is difficult to bury a past in which there are no dead ones.

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Former Anna Gould May Patch Up Her Ruction With Duke

(By Universal Service)
Paris, April 6.—A reconciliation between the Duke and Duchess Tallfernd (the former Anna Gould) was rumored today, when their divorce case was not called by the judge, although it was scheduled to be heard. No reason was given in court for the case not being brought up.

The duke is still at his castle on the Rhine and the duchess remains invisible in her Paris mansion, to which no newspapermen are admitted.

Intimate friends declare that the duke sent friends to his wife to beg a settlement. It is believed that he offered to agree to a separation in order to avoid the publicity of a divorce action.

Reports that a noted baroness was named among the correspondents mentioned by the duchess, is denied by lawyers, who declare that no co-respondents were named at all, although the main plea of the duchess was infidelity.

Frozen Oranges to Be Divided Among Public Charities

All frozen oranges seized in Portland recently by government food inspectors will be saved. Federal Judge Bean Wednesday directed United States Marshal Hotchkiss to turn the 150 boxes in his custody over to certain charitable institutions in the city. The oranges will be distributed generally by the marshal.

Out of the several carloads recently seized, 150 boxes were found to be frozen. The unfrozen fruit was returned to the wholesale houses to be disposed of commercially.

Although the oranges are frozen, this fact, it is said, does not make them unfit for human consumption. In the freezing process an orange is said to lose its juices only. These frozen, or partly dried up oranges, are said to make excellent marmalade. The juice left in the fruit also may be consumed with safety, says the marshal. The law prohibiting the transportation of frozen oranges in interstate commerce is said to have been passed principally to keep the public from unknowingly purchasing dried up fruit.

Clarkson Nominated As Chamber Director

J. F. Clarkson, contractor, was the only new member of the Chamber of Commerce named as a candidate for director by the nominating committee in a report to the board of directors Wednesday. Terms of W. L. Boise, Ralph H. Burnside, William McMaster, Max S. Hirsch and Roy T. Blahop expire at the end of this month. All were re-nominated except McMaster, who desired to leave the directorship.

DEAL LEADS TO SUIT
Oregon City, April 6.—Suits to collect \$4300 alleged due on an \$8300 deal for the purchase of a lot on Main street near Eighth was filed Wednesday by William Flitton and wife against W. L. Mulvey, a local attorney. The lot is in block 23, directly across from the courthouse. A dispute over the terms of the contract and the amount involved is responsible for the suit.

EPISCOPAL BODY REPORTS CHANGES IN PRAYER BOOK

New York, April 6.—The report of the commission on the revision of the book of common prayer of the Episcopal church, which will be presented to the triennial general convention of that church in September next at Portland, Or., has been made public. The commission, consisting of eight bishops, eight presbyters and eight laymen of the church, which is under the chairmanship of Right Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, D. D., bishop of Pittsburgh, and of which Rev. John W. Suter, D. D., of Boston is secretary and Robert H. Gardiner of Boston is treasurer, includes many of the most noted churchmen in the country.

The book of common prayer is the official manual of worship of the Episcopal church, and is of required use in all the regular services of the church; it is also the most generally used teaching manual and manual of private devotion. It is substantially the same book as the prayer book of the Church of England, the latter having been adopted with necessary changes to fit American conditions by the American church upon its organization after the Revolution.

The American book remained unchanged for about a century but was revised in 1892. In 1912, feeling the need of further revision, the general convention of the church appointed the commission, which is now making its final report.

ADVANCED REPORT MADE

Reports were made to the general convention meeting in 1918 and 1919, at the latter convention a limited number of changes being finally adopted. The present report, by express direction, is being published six months in advance of the meeting of the general convention of this year in order that the people of the church may be fully informed of the changes proposed and have ample time for consideration.

The commission has proposed such revision and enrichment of the prayer book as will adapt it to present conditions and make it more helpful in meeting the religious needs of the people in the life and worship of today. The revision is extensive, as is shown by the fact that more than 250 alterations and additions, some involving many detailed changes, are proposed. Seven entirely new offices or forms of worship are suggested.

NEW PRAYERS ADDED

Though extensive, the revision is not revolutionary. No change in the doctrine of the church is involved. Among the changes proposed are a rearrangement of the contents making for more convenient use; the permissive shortening of some of the services; the addition of many new prayers, such as "for a state legislature," "for memorial days," "for social justice," "for every man in his work," "for our country," and "for all nations"; additional collects, epistles and gospels for special occasions, including Independence day; the enlargement of the catechism, famous as a condensed statement of Christian faith and practice, and its transformation into a catechetical office of instruction; a form of service for the burial of a child; 30 years ago. He is a graduate of McMinnville college. Since 1907 he has been engaged in missionary work in the province of Hyderabad, India. He is spending his furlough at McMinnville.

Under the constitution of the Episcopal

church, no change can be made in the book of common prayer except through favorable action at two successive triennial meetings of the general convention. Between these meetings the matter is officially reported to all the dioceses for consideration. It is believed that the present process of revision will reach completion at the general convention of 1925.

Government Suit Seeks to Cancel Citizenship Right

A suit in equity to cancel the citizenship certificate of Manuel Bishop of Yamhill county was filed Wednesday in the federal court by Lester W. Humphreys, United States attorney. The government alleges that Bishop had obtained his certificate unlawfully, because one of his character witnesses had not known him for five years.

At the time of the hearing on December 3, before Judge H. H. Belt, the competency of John Wortman as a witness was contested by W. L. Baumgartner, naturalization examiner, according to an affidavit attached to the complaint. Judge Belt overruled the objection and granted the petition. Wortman, a banker, and W. B. Smith, a merchant, were Bishop's character witnesses. Smith was passed as a competent witness, but Wortman was challenged because he had known the applicant less than four years.

The naturalization law requires that witness shall have known the applicant for five years.

Lumber Company Charges Name Is Used Unlawfully

Infringement upon the trade name of the Winton Lumber company of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is charged against the Winton Lumber company of Portland, in injunction proceedings filed in the federal court Wednesday. The Idaho company asks the court to restrain the Oregon corporation from using the same trade name.

The complaint alleges that the local company, which was organized recently, is enjoying the benefit of the confidence which the Idaho company has established as regards its business responsibility and the reliability of its products.

The Idaho company was organized in February, 1918, and is said to be doing \$3,000,000 worth of business annually. R. H. Elder of Coeur d'Alene, is appearing as counsel for the plaintiff.

Normal School Data For India Is Sought

Oregon Normal School, Monmouth, April 6.—Dr. Charles Rutherford, Baptist missionary and teacher in India, visited the normal school, studying the system and conditions, especially in the rural training centers. Upon his return to India at the expiration of a year's furlough he plans to establish a normal school and organize industrial clubs for boys and girls. Dr. Rutherford began his teaching career in Clackamas county 30 years ago. He is a graduate of McMinnville college. Since 1907 he has been engaged in missionary work in the province of Hyderabad, India. He is spending his furlough at McMinnville.

Infernal Machine's Blast in Budapest Kills Six Plotters

(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News)
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Vienna, April 6.—Monday night's infernal machine explosion in Budapest cost the lives of a doctor, a soap maker, a wholesale baker, an express company manager, a surgical instrument maker and a publisher. Twenty were wounded. All were members of the independent

liberal party in opposition to the government. Several of the party leaders owe their lives to being late at the weekly banquet of the Elizabeth club.

Young members of the "Awakened Hungarians," a sort of Ku Klux Klan, are suspected of having prepared the infernal machine as a group of young men outside the club rooms shouted "Ejzen!" (Hail!) when the explosion occurred. They disappeared before the police could act.

Hungarians are not prone to violence and this act shows the intensity of the feeling that prevails over the impending elections. The liberals want land reform. The death of Charles I with the nomination of Otto II as his successor has increased the dissension.

Young Man Boarder Is Killed; Woman Proprietor Is Held

Chicago, April 6.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Lucille Tereger was held by police today following the death of Samuel King, 24, a boarder at her home.

Mrs. Tereger, according to authorities, told several conflicting stories of the murder.

Lieutenant Michael Golden, who questioned her, said his first husband, who had been living apart from her, had shot King. She later changed her story, according to Golden, and said that she did not know who killed the man. Another story she told, Golden said, was that King was attacked by three men.

Police said they did not believe she had told the true story of the killing in any of her versions and checked up on facts and details. There were no other witnesses.

UNION SERVICE PLANNED
Kelso, Wash., April 6.—Churches of Kelso will unite in union passion week services at the city auditorium next week, beginning Monday and ending Friday evening. Each of the local pastors will preach one evening. The final program will be a stereopticon pageant of the life of Christ.



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