

# TYPHUS EPIDEMIC IS NOT FEARED

### Precautions Are Sufficient to Prevent Spread of Typhus

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Precautions taken and contemplated are believed by federal authorities to be sufficient to prevent spread of the European typhus epidemic to the United States, Secretary Tumulty tonight informed Dr. R. S. Copeland, New York City health commissioner.

Secretary Tumulty, in a telegram to Dr. Copeland, quoted the secretary of the treasury who declared there was nothing to warrant imposition of a ban on the admission of immigrants from typhus infested districts. Dr. Copeland's suggestion for such a ban resulted from the arrival at the Port of New York of more than 30 cases of typhus recently.

Surgeon-General Cummings, in a statement today, said that even should the typhus get into the United States, "there is no reason to believe that its introduction would be followed by epidemic on the same scale as in Europe."

The surgeon general added "the disease thrives only in unsanitary and filthy surroundings, so far as is known, the disease is spread only by lice."

# Enrollment of S. H. S. Largest Ever Entered

Approximately 800 students, the largest enrollment ever entered in the history of the Salem high school, will begin the new semester Monday. Of this number 85 will be students from the junior high. This is nearly 100 in excess of the number enrolled during the last semester.

There will no doubt be considerable difficulty in finding room for this number as it was thought last semester that the building was crowded to capacity and that many of the classes were too large. There is pressing need for more class rooms and the space now occupied by the gym should be converted into recitation rooms. It is hoped, however, that careful conservation of all space will render the situation less difficult and will serve to fill the district is able to make extensions of the present building.

The making out of class programs for the coming semester has occupied most of the time during the last two days and the work will probably not be finished until sometime Monday. Monday morning the students meet, copy the programs and will be dismissed for the rest of the day. The necessary changing of programs will occupy the greater part of the afternoon.

Miss Constance Cartwright of Salem has been chosen to fill the vacancy left in the English department by the resignation of

Edna L. Sterling. She comes from the McMinnville schools, to begin her work here Monday.

# Rigdon and Kirkpatrick Matched Evenly in Contest

The team under Lloyd Rigdon of the business men's class of the Y. M. C. A. last night defeated the aggregation under Blaine Kirkpatrick thereby retaining the lead which Rigdon's team gained during the earlier part of the contest. Kirkpatrick, however, won both the volley ball and attendance percentages, holding the score to 48 in favor of Rigdon and 62 in favor of his own team.

In the volley ball games, Rigdon's first team defeated Kirkpatrick's third team, his second team defeated his opponents' first while his third team met defeat at the hands of Kirkpatrick's second.

Standings for the league now are:

Team	W	L	D	Pts.
Kirkpatrick	2	1	0	4
Team 1	1	2	0	2
Team 2	1	1	1	3
Rigdon	2	0	0	4
Team 1	2	0	0	4
Team 2	2	1	0	4
Team 3	1	1	1	3

# Salem High Will Have "The Capitol" This Year

The publication this year of "The Capitol", the annual school paper of the Salem high school, has become a certainty after several months of doubt. The final decision as to the form of the paper this year has followed much deliberation and a careful analysis of cost.

To publish an annual equal to that of last year would cost the student body between \$2500 and \$3000, which it was felt would not be forthcoming with the average financial condition of the students this year. Added to that was the question of the advisability of expending such an amount for a high school paper.

When the matter was first brought up it was hoped that the associated student body would give its publishers, the senior class, financial backing, but the critical condition of the treasury led the student council to reject the offer of co-operation in the management of it.

The form under which its manager, Milton Steiner, hopes to make the financial end come out even, will be considerable of a reduction in size from that of last year. Although about one-half the size, it will nevertheless contain all of the pictures of the classes, the athletic teams, and pictures showing the most important of the student activities.

# I. W. W.'s ARE ARRESTED

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 11.—Six men, alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World, were arrested here today for selling alleged radical literature on the streets. State vagrancy charges are to be filed against them, police announce. In the last ten days a total of 18 men have been arrested in Spokane for selling radical papers and books.

# INGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



# ALLOCATION OF CABLES IN DOUBT

### International Conference Adjourns to Meet On Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The international communications conference convened at the state department after an interim of two months, adjourned today without reaching a decision on the disposition of the German cables. Another session will be held next Tuesday.

Representatives of France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan requested a further postponement of the discussions in order that final instructions might be obtained by cable from their respective governments. The four powers were represented at today's meeting by their ambassadors or charges.

Ambassador Jusserand informed the conference that on account of the change in the French ministry since the communications conference last met, it had been difficult for him to obtain instructions as to whether the attitude of the government had altered toward the allocation of the cables. American officials have stated that the attitude of France and Japan was responsible for the blocking of a settlement last fall, and it is hoped by officials here that with the new instructions which are being asked for by the allied representatives, an agreement must be reached within the next few weeks. The attitude of the American commissioners is known to have undergone no change. The United States, it is learned, will continue to maintain its previous position with respect to the recognition by Japan of the equal rights of all nations to the cable landing at the island of Yap. Although on this point the attitude of Japan is understood to be unchanging, advisers received today in official circles, asserts that newspapers in Japan were forbidden to print reports of the session of the communications conference held here last fall.

# NEGRO NOT GUILTY OF ASSAULT CHARGE

Herman Hayes, a negro charged with assault and battery on a newsboy for the Capital Journal, was found not guilty by a jury in the court of Judge G. E. Unruh.

The case had aroused considerable interest and the court room was crowded throughout the trial. Jurors in the case were Charles Emmett, J. A. Mills, C. J. Koon, Lois Lovre, Lara Lovre and F. A. Higgins.

# BOYS TO HAVE BANQUET AT Y.M.C.A. TODAY AT NOON

The beginners and preparatory classes of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. will have a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. at noon today. At 11 o'clock the boys will be invited to enjoy a swim. During the banquet a program will be given consisting of a chaff talk by the Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, a story by L. A. Pickens and a talk by F. L. Osborne followed by pictures. Ivan Kofury is chairman of the entertainment committee.

# IDAHO BEATS W. S. C.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 11.—University of Idaho basketball team tonight defeated Washington state college, 29 to 25.

# ALICE CORNELIUS DEAD

Alice Cornelius, 15 year old daughter of Cash P. Cornelius, died yesterday at the home of George Farrell at Brooks. The body will be sent to Portland tomorrow by Rigdon & Son for interment.

# DEER SLAYER IS CAPTIVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A mighty deer-slayer, with a side line taste for sheep is to be exhibited soon at the national zoo here. He is a timber wolf trapped by a government hunter in the Cascade mountains of the Pacific Northwest, after having killed a thousand deer. With its mate, the deer-slayer is credited with having killed 27 sheep in a single night.

# WHEAT TO BE DISPOSED OF

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Plans for the disposal of 500,000,000 bushels of wheat annually were discussed today by the executive board of the National Association of Wheat Growers in session here. No definite action was taken by the board today, but a plan calling for the erection of warehouses by the farmers, the storing of crops in these warehouses and the sale of the wheat to the mills by agents of the farmers was outlined.

# SMUGGLERS ARE CAUGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Six women smugglers, whose figures contour showed pronounced expansions, after a visit to the Italian steamship Guiseppi Verdi today, were arrested by customs inspectors and a search revealed 21 quart of gin and rum hanging from their waists beneath their skirts. The liquor was confiscated and each woman was fined \$5.

# S. P. CUTS SHOP WAGES

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 11.—Under an order issued by the Southern Pacific company put into effect here today, a substantial reduction in the number of men employed at the shops and repair departments have been made. Close to 100 trainmen are idle here, while quite a number of engine men also have been affected by the order. There has been substantial reduction in train crews.

# "Jinks," SAID THE MANAGER OF THE BANK

"Jinks," said the manager of the bank, "there'll be a vacancy at the head office shortly, and I'm thinking of nominating your twin brother for the job."

"My twin brother!" exclaimed Jinks. "But—"

"I mean the one I saw watching a ball game yesterday while you were at your aunt's funeral," said the manager.

"Oh—er—yes," said Jinks, "I—I remember! I—I'll go, and hunt him!"

"Good!" said the manager. "And don't come back till you've found him."

# LEAGUE WORK IS FORECASTED

### Disarmament And Consideration of World Court Are Features

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Twelve important cogs in the machinery of the league of nations, many of which are to be set in motion when the council of the league convenes in Geneva, Switzerland, February 21, and the problems which await their action, are defined in a forecast of the work of the League which has just been received here.

Arthur Sweetser, an officer of the American commission to the nations' secretariat staff, is the author of the forecast. He says the twelve cogs are really special commissions, the personnel of which will in some cases be designated by the council at its forthcoming meeting.

The subjects that will be handled by the commissions are enumerated by Mr. Sweetser as follows:

# Reduction of Armaments

Technical examination into the present condition of world armaments; how under way by the permanent military, naval and air commission of the league will be completed. In addition, a temporary commission of experts in the political, social and economic world will be asked to submit plans for a reduction of armaments. The aim of this commission will be to get members of the league to agree not to exceed their present scale of armaments, to agree to a proportionate and simultaneous reduction in military budgets and to accept the principle of scientific and comprehensive reduction of armaments to the least figure compatible with national security. Investigation of the private manufacture of munitions and war material, denounced as "a source of danger to the world through an extended sale throughout the less civilized areas in Asia and Africa" will be undertaken.

# Permanent Court of International Justice

Nominations of 11 judges, chosen for a period of nine years, are to be made next summer and the selections announced at the second assembly to be held in September next. The list of candidates will be prepared mainly by the Haute court of arbitral justice and all nominees will be voted upon separately by the assembly and the council. So far 23 nations, including Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan have signed the protocol providing for the court whose adoption by a unanimous vote of the assembly is held to be the greatest single advance the league of nations has yet registered in international relations.

Two important problems which had to be decided before the court begins to convene were, first, should the court have the power of compulsory adjudication? And, second, should it be organized by resolution of the assembly or submitted to ratification by individual nations? These questions were decided by the assembly providing that those na-

tions so desiring may accept the principle of compulsory adjudication and that the organization of the court should be subject to ratification of individual nations. Action for or against the court will be taken in a number of parliaments which meet this year.

# Mandates

An international commission of nine members from non-mandatory powers is to be appointed by the council in accordance with an agreement reached on Nov. 29. The question of mandates for the 13,000,000 or more people of the Pacific Islands, South Africa, Turkey and Kiaochow, freed from Germany and Turkey, during the war, opens one of the least advanced of all the league's problems. Tentative drafts have been proposed by the allied powers so that the league is now in possession of the terms of all prospective mandates. These will be analyzed and, where necessary, possible changes recommended.

# International Economics and Finance

A permanent, centralizing, economic and financial organization is to be formed within the league by the appointment of an advisory economic and financial committee, the members of which will be composed of leading world financiers and economists. This committee in a sense will be the successor of the supreme economic council. It grew out of the Brussels' international conference and will be charged with the duty of considering methods of applying the international economic blockade and means of providing funds for the secretariat and auditing its accounts.

Other subjects to be dealt with by commissions are proposed amendments to the covenant of the league, registration and publication of treaties between member nations, methods of applying the international economic blockade and means of providing funds for the secretariat and auditing its accounts.

Other commissions or organizations will take up methods of improving means of communication and transportation in Europe and co-ordination of international health organizations in combating epidemics.

Under the head of humanitarian work come such subjects as the Armenian massacres and the white slave and opium traffic which are to be handled by the cooperation of several or all governments in the league. The United States, Spain and Brazil, at the council's invitation, have agreed to use their influence to end the Armenian horrors and the Allied powers, through their representatives at Constantinople, are now ascertaining the best methods of approach.

Fifteen nations, including Canada, Persia, Siam, Austria, Bulgaria and Germany, are giving financial aid to combat typhus, which has been raging in Eastern Europe for more than a year.

An international conference on the white slave traffic is to be held this summer. A commission of three qualified residents of Armenia and Asia Minor, one of them a woman, is to be appointed by the council to report on the traffic in women and children in that part of the world.

Suppression of the trade in opium and other narcotic drugs, especially in China, is to be undertaken by an advisory committee aided by experts from all the countries involved. The Netherlands' government which heretofore has taken the lead in the suppression of the opium trade by cooperative action, has turned

the whole problem over to the league.

In conclusion, Mr. Sweetser declared that "the months being given now and September are going to be full of every phase of league interest. The league," he asserts, "instead of slowing up is going ahead with greater intensity than ever."

# TWO OF A KIND

For some years before his death, and during his period as Secretary of State, the late John Hay would hide himself away to the New Hampshire hills of a summer time and spend a few months on the farm.

There was, some miles away, a more or less gentlemanly farmer who furnished Hay with milk. Sometimes, help being scarce, the gentleman farmer proceeded to deliver the milk himself. Hay knew him, as did the villagers, as William Vandergrift, commonly called Bill.

There was a minstrel show arranged for a benefit of some concern or other, and Hay, as patron, attended. The milkman appeared as one of the end men. He proved a joker of infinite wit; and Hay, following the performance ex-

tended his congratulations. A few minutes later a friend discovered him contemplating nothing at all in a more or less wondering manner.

"What's the matter, Secretary?" he queried.

"I was just wondering what that milkman of mine meant," Hay replied. "I went up, you know and said, 'Why, hello, Mr. Milkman, you ought to be on the stage.'"

"And what did he say?"

"Why, he returned: 'Come off; you ought to go into politics.' The friend chuckled. Then: 'Do you know who he is?' he asked.

"Certainly," Hay answered. "He's William Vandergrift, the milkman."

"Sure he is, and always will be," answered the friend. "But you know him on the stage as Billy E. Van!"

Thus fame pursues the lowliest in hidden places.

Mrs. Gazippe—I'm rather hard to please. Have you had much experience as a maid?

Applicant—I worked for the Serapleth Stiles for six months before they separated.

Mrs. G.—I'll engage you. Now tell me all about it.—Boston Globe.

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# BOMBS THROWN AT NAVAL BILL

### Hostility Shown Against the Appropriations Measure in House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The naval appropriation bill met hostility in the house today but at the end was still afloat.

Shot at from all sides, it almost went down at times as members attempted to riddle some of the provisions of the \$395,000,000 measure. One section was saved by Chairman Butler of the naval affairs committee. Opposition to the bill cropped out as a result of the general dissatisfaction with the new method of framing appropriation legislation.

Heretofore the naval bill has been drafted by the naval committee. Under the so-called budget system, a sub-committee on appropriations does the work.

Representative Britten of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the naval committee, threw most of the bombs, using always the argument that funds recommended by the framers of the measure were not authorized by law. In this way many sections went out. Only a little headway was made with the reading today.

Advocates of economy and the friends of disarmament jumped to their feet in all parts of the chamber to throw out an amendment by Representative Hicks, Republican, New York, of the naval committee, providing \$7,500,000 for naval aircraft. In the end they had their way. There was no vote on the amendment. It being ruled out on a point of order as new legislation.

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