

LEAGUE WILL MEET SEPT. 5

Bolivia's Tacna-Arica Dispute to Be Passed on By Assembly

HUNGARY NEW APPLICANT

Wants to Join League of Nations, Other Countries Also in Line

GENEVA, July 26.—The agenda of the next meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations to be held here September 5 is not expected to contain any new subject of particular importance though the members still have time to submit any subjects they would like to have discussed.

Not many such requests are expected, most of the work that will come before the popular body of the League being the outbreak of work already begun such as disarmament, the International Court and the continuation of work that was referred to special commissions such as the fight against the white slave traffic, against opium and for better transit facilities.

As the work in sight stands, the order of business, with such modifications as may be made necessary by subsequent requests of members, will be: Organization of the Assembly; reports of special committees appointed at the request of the first assembly, including amendments to the covenant; registration of treaties; the economic blockade and the interior organization of the League; the budget, reports of the provisional technical organizations of the League including the financial committee's report on the scheme to resuscitate Austria; election of 11 judges for the international court, the reduction of armaments; Bolivia's request for mediation in the Tacna-Arica dispute; election of four non-permanent members of the council of the League; admission of new members.

Hungary is thus far the only new applicant for membership but there are in suspense the previously filed applications of Latvia, Lithuania, Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Armenia and Lithuania. It is regarded as practically certain in League circles that the assembly will be called upon to pass on the admission of Germany. No intimation has been received of an intention on the part of Germany to make an application herself, but several delegations are expected to be ready to propose her, taking as an argument for admission the fact that the present German cabinet has shown its intention to loyally execute the country's obligations.

ILIFF ANIMAL BEATS ALL RECORDS

(Continued from page 1.)

be an interior ancestor some place in the family tree. For instance, in the fourth generation back there are eight sire lines, and dams represented, a total of 16 animals.

New Champion Not Freak The offspring may partake largely of the qualities of any one, be they desirable or otherwise. However, with the majority of the ancestry the better results are expected to be a desirable offspring are increased to that proportion.

St. Mawes' Lady is not a freak. She came by her producing powers by all rights of hereditary. The American Jersey Cattle club has set a high standard—a gold medal class. To be eligible to this a female must produce not less than 700 pounds of butter fat in one year and carry a living calf not less than 35 days.

A gold medal bull is one that has sired not less than three gold medal daughters from different dams. In the pedigree of St. Mawes' Lady are found nine gold medal animals in five generations. There are also a lot of heavy producers that are not in the immediate line of ancestry. For instance, her dam is a full sister to Lad's Little Pauline, record 941 pounds (gold medal record), world's record junior 4-year-old class AA. Her grand sire is full brother to Golden Poppy's St. Mawes and her sire is Poppy's record 3-year-old. So it will be seen that her producing ability is not a matter of chance.

Neglect Avoided Of course her care and feeding has not been neglected, but special attention has been surrounded her. She has had a box stall in the barn, her feed has consisted of the usual feeds grown on the farm together with dairy feeds ordinarily on the markets.

She was bred by G. G. Hewitt of Monmouth, Ore., and sold in auction with the herd, sold to Harry D. Hiff of Independence. Hiff has good herd. Hiff owns a farm about two miles south of Independence and has a small herd of pure bred cattle, including several half sisters of Lad's. Mr. Hiff has personally milked and cared for this cow during her test. The picture shown was taken about August 5,

and is absolutely without retouching, and no attempt at "bagging" or other preparation was made. She was loose in the barn lot when the snap was taken. The following outline of her pedigree is given to show the families that she traces to:

Rosalie's Olga Lad 87498 Gold Medal bull.

St. Mawes Poppy 219992 Gold Medal cow. Record, 952.38 lbs. fat. Daughter of St. Mawes, a Gold Medal bull.

Rosalie's Olga Lad 87498 Gold Medal bull.

St. Mawes Beauty 297647 Gold Medal cow. Record 824 lbs. fat.

Rinda Lad of S. B. 80518 Gold Medal bull.

LAD'S LADY ANN 888250 Record at 1 yr. 9 mo., 326.61 lbs. fat.

Mistletoe Mella Ann 259959 Record 592.78 lbs. fat. Dam of 2 in R. of M.

Governor's Olga Ann 198725 Daughter of Governor Marigold.

St. Mawes' Lad, the sire of this latest champion cow, was bred by Ed Cary of Carlton, Ore., and sold to G. G. Hewitt and later sold to S. J. McKee of Independence.

In The Blood It is a rather notable fact that Mr. McKee, who started a number of years ago to breed up a champion herd from grade stock, succeeded admirably in his ambition; but then found that, despite their individual merit, they had no ticket to the real "inside" or livestock. Then he decided to clear out his grade animals, and the gold medal bull Rinda Lad of S. B., grandsire of the new champion St. Mawes' Lad's Lady, Mr. Hewitt started with three well-bred cows and by careful selection and indefatigable attention to feeding and care, has brought up the champions and other potential champions that are still in his herd.

Can't Keep Out A year ago he decided to lease his farm and quit the cattle business, so he sold out practically everything but what he carries under his hat. The tenant on his farm, who had kept only sheep, and two or three cheap grade cows. But the lure of the past and future possible championships soon overcame every thought of wool and freedom from the milking pen, and the Hewitt farm is again to blossom out as a Jersey center. Mr. Hewitt has a full brother of this latest champion cow, as the head of the herd he expects to build on such stock a conscientious dairyman ought to build championships without number.

The Rinda Lad family has been noted for sturdiness and strength. It has the all the fitness necessary for championships, though not the dainty showiness of some other large Members of the family are large, strong animals admirably adapted for money-makers and everyday farm use, and they promise to set many new marks for Oregon Jerseys.

Some Miscellaneous Facts. St. Mawes' Lady is a fawn Jersey. She looks much like Vive La France, the greatest Jersey cow of any age or any time. The year's test was under the auspices of the American Jersey Cattle club, supervised by the stock experts of Oregon Agricultural college. It began four days after calving.

Harry Hiff, the present owner, paid \$625 for her when she was 20 months old. He knew her breeding, however, and the value of gentle blood; also he knew the value of persistent work. During this year's test he has milked the cow, at first twice a day, then three times daily, and then when the increasing milk flow indicated the coming of a world's champion, four times a day—at 6:20, 12:20, 6:20 and 12:20.

No Milking Missed. Incidentally, he has not missed a single milking on his farm for over two years. This regularity and constant care are part of the value of good breeding, and that does not depreciate the value of good breeding, but it does take up the importance of intelligent care as a prime factor in any sort of championship.

Greatest Heifers Near Salem It is interesting to note that the junior Jersey championship has been an Oregon property for several years. It used to be held by an eastern heifer, Lucky Parer. Then it came to Oregon two years ago, being won by 844-year Chimes' Gwendolyn, with 615 pounds of butterfat in a year. This was smashed two years ago

by Lulu Alpha of Ashburn, also an Oregon cow, with 800.98 pounds. The best junior 2-year-old record is that of an Oregon cow, Pearly Exile of St. Lambert, with \$26.10 pounds. This last cow was owned by Walter Domes

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MANY CHANGES IN TAX SCALE

Fifty Alterations to Schedule Accepted by Republicans After Scrap

DEFINE FOREIGN TRADE Apparently Satisfies Both Parties, Eleven G.O.P. Members Dissent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—More than half a hundred amendments to the Republican tax bill, most of them of minor importance, were accepted today by the house in a technical session marked by occasional clashes between the majority and minority and a renewal of the personal controversy between Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee and Representative Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina.

A number of changes in the bill, including elimination of the provisions for a five per cent tax on the manufacturers of proprietary medicine, tooth powder and paste and mouth washes, and a reduction in the tax on cereal beverages from six to four cents a gallon, are expected to be proposed tomorrow by the ways and means committee before the measure is passed late in the day.

Leaders United Republicans and Democrats of the house were a unit today in approving the amendments, which cut through the section of the bill imposing an annual license tax of \$10 on vendors of soft drinks. On a few other changes there were sharp divisions, but many of the minor ones merely changing language or punctuation were put through without a single member on either side voting on the "yea" and "nay" calls. All of the committee changes proposed were adopted.

No Tax on Charity Under one amendment approved over Democratic opposition, corporations making gifts for charitable purposes would be relieved from tax on such sums unless they exceeded five per cent of the net income of the donating company. The big fight of the day was over the amendment defining as foreign trade corporations such domestic corporations as derive 50 per cent or more of their gross income from the active conduct of business outside the United States and, similarly, as foreign traders those American citizens who derive 80 per cent or more of their gross income from sources outside this country.

The Democrats claimed this proposal was a discrimination against purely domestic corporations in the matter of taxation. The Republicans defended it on the ground it was necessary to relieve foreign trade corporations and foreign traders from taxation on income received from sources outside the country in order that they might compete with foreign concerns.

The amendment was adopted, 103 to 85. 11 Republicans joining in the negative vote.

HELEN DILLON IN FAST TIME

Two Fastest Heats of Season by 2-Year-Old Trotted at Narberth

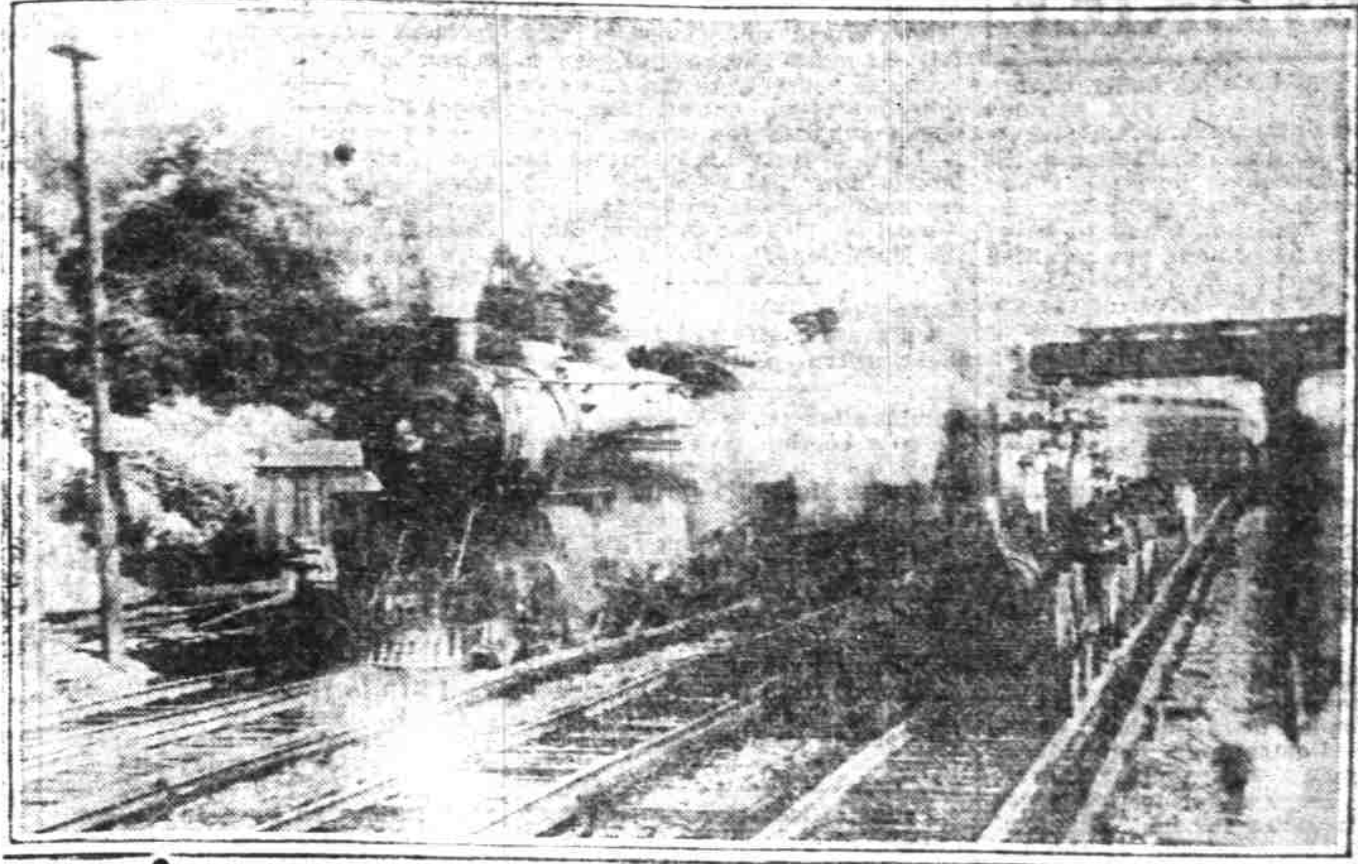
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—The two fastest heats in a race by a two-year-old this season was trotted today at the third day's races of the grand circuit meeting at Narberth. Helen Dillon, by Dillon Axworthy, owned by A. B. Cox of Paoli, Pa., and driven by Joe Serrill, won the William Penn stake of \$2000 and stepped heats in 2:12 1/4 and 2:12 3/4. She won both heats handily, coming through the stretch with a fine burst of speed and with plenty to spare.

The Holmes stake of \$1000 for 2:05 pacers went to Lillian S, driven by Thornton. The mare took the second and third heats after finishing fourth to Julia Direct, which was the favorite. Lillian S equalled her record of 2:04 1/4 in the second heat.

Greyworthy, owned by Sanford Small of Boston and driven by Walter Cox, hung up a new record for the Winoga stake, stepping the second and third heats in 2:05 1/4 and winning the race in three straight heats. The former record of 2:05 1/4 was made by June Red in 1918. There were nine starters and Greyworthy came away from the three-quarter pole and won in a drive in all three heats. Emma Harvest, which the Good Times stables of Coshen, N. Y., bought last week for \$20,000, placed second. This contest was divided into three races—the stake of \$3000 being split into three \$1000 races, and an extra \$100 was presented to the driver of the winner. The E. T. Stotesbury cup also went to the winning horse.

Tommy Murphy scored his first victory of the meeting today, landing first money in the dash race with Princess Nadena. The meeting will close tomorrow.

FIRST NEW YORK TRAIN MAKES TRIP TO CHICAGO.



In celebration of its ninetieth birthday, the De Witt Clinton of the New York Central Railroad, which was the first train operated in the State of New York, was put under steam to make a trip to Chicago. The train is capable of making seven miles an hour, and it has only seventy pounds of pressure on its engine. The photo shows the train of ninety years ago and one of today.

ACTIVITIES OF SHERIDAN PEOPLE

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special to The Statesman)—L. Potter, stricken suddenly by paralysis, is reported better, although still seriously ill, at his home in the north part of town. Miss Lois Turner is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turner, for the week. Miss Turner has a position in the Woodard-Clarke drug store in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Pray and Mrs. Pray's mother, Mrs. Andrew Bewley, left Wednesday morning for Marshfield, where the doctor will attend the annual state convention of the Elks. They are making the trip by auto and expect to return here about August 23.

An added victim to the lure of vacation is Henry Smith, manager of the Miller Mercantile company here who left yesterday, accompanied by his wife for Hood River, the latter's former home. There a party will be formed which will start the first of next week for Crater Lake.

The call of the Elk was too strong for Roy Faulconer and Charles Gill who left Wednesday

night for McMinnville, there to catch the special Elks train from that place, bound for the state convention at Marshfield. A large number of McMinnville Elks will make the trip.

It is Stone and wife left this morning for Rockaway where they will spend a short vacation. They will return via Portland stopping at the home of Mr. Stone's parents in that city.

LABOR BOARD CHOPS WAGES

(Continued from page 1.)

Other Cuts Made. Employees called one hour or less before their regular time will be paid time and one half for the overtime, instead of the present five hours allowance.

Men called away from home will not be allowed overtime for hours spent sleeping, provided they receive at least five hours relief out of every 24.

Employees regularly assigned to

perform road work and paid on a monthly basis will compute their salaries on the basis of 243 hours a month instead of the present 263 hours, with no overtime allowed for hours worked in excess of eight per day and no time deducted for less than eight hours work unless the employee lays off on his own accord.

Western Golfer Goes To Cleveland Session

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 19.—Nest Christian, a young professional who made a remarkable record on Tacoma golf links this year, will take part in the western open golf tournament at Cleveland this month. Local golf enthusiasts have raised a purse to send Christian to the east.

Christian this year turned professional and became a golf instructor at the municipal links. He has made some exceptional "cards" on the courses here.

While at Washington Lord Northcliffe called upon President Harding and no doubt got some valuable pointers on how to run a country newspaper like the Mar-

shall. He has made some exceptional "cards" on the courses here.

Use Statesman Classified Ads.

TAX ON MOVIES STIRS BRITISH

Would Limit Interchange of Ideas of Life Between Two Nations

LONDON, Aug. 19.—A letter protesting against the proposed American import tax upon motion picture films as "prohibitive and detrimental to the international exchange of ideas of life" appeared in a recent issue of the London Times signed by 16 British film producers who appended their signatures to the letter as members of the British Producers' committee of the incorporated association of Kinematograph Manufacturers.

The letter declared that if British manufacturers are to be entirely debarred from introducing scenes of English life to the people of America "there can be no question but to prevent the practically free importation of American films into this country." The writers say that about 85 per cent of the films shown on British screens are of American origin.

Warsaw Legion Opposes Commercial Use of Flag

WARSAW, Aug. 19.—A resolution of protest against use of the American flag for advertising purposes has been adopted by the Warsaw chapter of the American legion, department of Poland. Members took this action after attention had been called to use of the flag by some Warsaw merchants in their display windows to advertise American goods.

Legion representatives called upon Major E. E. Farnham, military attaché, who this action after attention had been called to use of the flag by some Warsaw merchants in their display windows to advertise American goods.

With the X-ray working all right there is but little privacy these days.

FIRST PRIZE \$200.00 And TWENTY-SEVEN OTHER BIG PRIZES, Totaling \$510.00 Cash

THE SECRET CODES - No real clip Low in tears Had low rice A kings help

SAID that great Movie Producer, Cesar B. DeMille, to his based rival, Movie Producer David Warfield, "I have engaged four of the greatest Moving Picture Stars in America for my next big picture play."

This Great Contest Is Absolutely FREE of Expense. Send In Your Answers To-day!

WIN These Prizes 1st \$200.00 Cash 2nd 100.00 Cash 3rd 60.00 Cash 4th 25.00 Cash 5th 15.00 Cash 6th 10.00 Cash

The Great Movie Mystery, Statesman Publishing Co., Salem, Or.