

PICK STINSON AS DELEGATE TO LONDON MEETING

Washington (AP)—Composition of the American delegation to the five power naval conference tentatively scheduled to meet in London or Geneva next January will be decided some time after Premier MacDonald's visit next month, the United Press learned Thursday.

Announcement of the delegation membership will be made as soon as possible after France, Italy, Japan, Great Britain and the United States have formally agreed on a time and place for the conference. Published reports that Charles Evans Hughes would head the American delegation received no support from officials who informally discussed the declaration Thursday.

Hughes headed the American delegation to the Washington conference in his capacity as secretary of state and President Hoover is expected to nominate Secretary Stimson to carry on the project begun by Hughes. If outward developments prevent Stimson's absence from Washington in mid-winter, Hughes would be a likely choice providing his position as justice at the Hague court did not disqualify him.

More difficult than selection of a delegation chief will be the president's decision regarding including representatives of congress in the American group. President Harding appointed the late Chairman Lodge of the senate foreign relations committee and the late Senator Underwood, senior democratic member of the committee, to the American delegation in 1921.

HEALTH NURSE REAL REVELATION

(Continued from page 1)

snug security, that Marion county hasn't any real "poor" problem, follow one of the county's rural health nurses on a day's round of calls, and you will see poverty so desperate and so hopeless that you will decide you are exceptionally well off.

The next time you think the poor don't want to be helped, just see how eagerly the mothers ask for help and assistance for their families or for themselves, how eager they are to learn how to keep their children clean and well.

One day this week when one of the county nurses started on a day's round she stopped at the Capital Journal office and asked a reporter to accompany her. And this is what the reporter saw—

First call. A jaunt to a rural school house a number of miles northeast of Salem where the nurse took a sample of the drinking water to see that the children are securing proper protection. She talked to the teacher about the sanitary survey blanks which the children will fill out so that an estimate can be made of exactly how much they know about ordinary sanitation.

Second call. A stop at a farmhouse to see a post-santarium tuberculosis case. The nurse received the information about the patient from the state T. B. hospital and this call was to see if the patient was following the instructions given him at the hospital regarding diet, rest, and proper sleeping facilities.

Third call. One of the largest hop yard camps in the world where the nurse holds a clinic every day to treat everything from bee stings to boils, from black eyes to impetigo. In this camp there are more than 1000 white people, 100 Indians, 60 Japanese and about 30 Filipinos. The Indian camp is separate and apart from the white camp and before leaving the yard, the nurse visited the Indian camp to see the brand new baby born right in camp. The baby was a week old that day and its mother had been working in the hop yards for the past three days. While visiting that Indian family, giving the mother some necessary instructions regarding its care, the nurse discovered that a three year old in the family, who had been complaining of a sore arm for the past day, apparently had a broken bone in the forearm. Before the nurse left she secured the promise of the Indian father that the child would be taken to a doc-

tor that very day to have the bone set.

Time off for lunch. Food brought from home eaten on the roadside between the hop yard and the next call.

Fourth call. Although much information was passed back and forth in the next call absolutely no talking was done. This was a family of deaf persons living at the edge of a peach orchard. One day last winter the nurse found this family extremely uncomfortable with the "itch." She gave them all a strenuous scabbies treatment, cured them, and they are her friends for life. There are four children and they live in a one room house. When the nurse found them last winter they were actually without a thing to eat in the house. At that time she advised them to stay on a place long enough so they could raise some vegetables to eat and dry for the winter supply. During the call this week the mother of the family could hardly wait to write on the little pad the nurse gave her that she had canned 100 quarts of peaches, 30 of peas, and 40 of corn. She also reported that the oldest boy had his tonsils taken out and that the children had all been well during the summer.

Fifth call. This was a doubleup call. While the deaf and mute family was being visited some visitors came to see them. This was a lucky break for the nurse. Here was another deaf and mute family referred to her by the county court that she had been seeking from one end of the county to the other. Each time they had just moved on when she arrived. The mother of the family is soon to have another baby and she has applied to the county court for hospitalization at the county hospital. Her other baby was born in the Multnomah county hospital and she thought Marion county should take the same care of her. The Marion county court can make its budget reach only over emergency cases and it takes the stand that maternity is not an emergency so far as the time element is concerned. Meanwhile the mother had made no preparations for the coming baby. The nurse lost no time in writing out a lot of instructions for the mother and telling her that she was coming to call on her at her home the very next day to help her prepare. All this conversation being carried on by paper and pencil and with much vigorous nodding of the heads. The father of the family, also a mute, but apparently able-bodied, is now selling patented mousetraps.

Sixth call. Although this family was living in a garage made over into a house, everything was spotlessly clean and bright curtains, many shrubs and flowers, and a generous use of paint, made the little home very attractive. Here the nurse visited a little fourteen year old girl who has never walked. She made arrangements with the mother to have the little girl brought into the clinic for consultation with several child specialists.

Seventh call. Two children who had their tonsils removed the day before were the reasons for the next call. The nurse took the temperatures, found them almost normal, and spoke to their mother about the food they should receive. This was a home, poorly furnished but spotlessly clean.

Eighth call. One of the most poverty stricken families in the district. A mother threatening to have a baby any time and worried because it is slow about arriving, a baby a year and a half old with sores on its face, a little girl thin and scrawny and suffering with a bad case of asthma. More children were picking berries and working in the fields. The nurses rendered general aid and cheered the mother en-

mously by assuring her that the doctor had told her that the case was apparently quite normal. All living in a three room house.

Ninth call. An old and well known family in that part of the county but so poor that they can't manage at this time to scrape up the six dollars it will cost to have a ten year old daughter taken to the hospital to have her tonsils removed. A good doctor has offered to take the tonsils out without charge if they can afford to leave the child at the hospital one night. In this family also is a 14 year old crippled boy—hopelessly crippled and there is nothing to be done but give him things to read and to work with to pass the time away. Poor as they were the mother of the family insisted on giving the nurse a little bag of apples before she left.

That ended the calls for that one day, only a sample of many, many days spent by nurses in Marion county.

MEMBERS OBSERVE DATE OF BIRTHDAYS

Stayton—At the last meeting of the Ladies' Christian Aid four birthdays were celebrated. The Aid celebrates once a month for any member whose birthday occurs in that month. Mrs. Frank Blakeley, Lida Wylie, Mrs. Addie Davis and Mrs. Frank Lesley were the ones honored.

The Aid has a large number of quilts on hand to quilt and are very busy. The church and Sunday school will entertain the 20 boys from the home at Turner with dinner here Sunday.

FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. SHOURE HELD

Scio—Funeral rites for Mrs. Pauline Shoure, 69, native of Austria, were conducted at the Bohemian hall in Scio Friday morning at 10 o'clock and interment was in Franklin Butte cemetery a short distance south of this city. Cancer of the stomach with which she had been afflicted for two years, was the cause of her death.

Mrs. Shoure came to the United States when she was 14 years old and made her home in Wisconsin for many years, coming to Scio in 1913. A. J. and Joseph Szaack are surviving sons in Scio, and the three living daughters are Mrs. Anna Kratochvil, Racine, Wis.; Mrs. Agnes Harding, Houston, Texas; and Mrs. Lydia Baird, Portland, Ore. All five of the children were present at the funeral. Two sisters survive, as follows: Mrs. Agnes Koutnik, Deerbrook, Wis.; and Mrs. Mary Zohoska, Oklahoma City, Okla.

CRAWFORDS ARE HOME

Zena—Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Crawford have returned from the hop yards near Salem. They have been there for some time while Crawford worked in the drier and Mrs. Crawford picked hops.

ENJOY COAST TRIP
North Spring Valley—Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Crawford and daughter Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alderman spent several days at Alt on the coast recently.

TAKING IN ROUND-UP
Stayton—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crabtree and Dr. and Mrs. George Korinek and daughter Betty left Tuesday morning for Pendleton where they are attending the round-up. The Korineks will visit his brother, J. J. Korinek and family.

AERIAL POSTAL CLERKS TO AID IN DISTRIBUTION

Washington, (AP)—Now comes the aerial postal clerk to increase still further the speed with which air mail may be transmitted.

On the desk of Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover, in charge of air mail, reposes a picture of the first aerial post office. The new mail plane, equipped for sorting letters in the air, has a cabin seven feet high and five and one-half feet wide.

The plane can easily carry three and one-half tons of mail, or 250,000 letters for distribution all over the country, according to Glover.

This plane is expected to be the predecessor of a fleet of such craft, on which mail clerks will sort their letters into piles for various towns just as their brother clerks do now in railroad mail cars.

Along with the development of this mail plane, the Post office Department expects shortly to study, by a series of test demonstrations, the feasibility of picking up and depositing mail from planes while in motion.

HOMES ARE EXCHANGED

Clear Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammack Sr. and granddaughter, Mary, have moved to Salem where they will make their future home, having purchased their son Fred's home on North Commercial street, he taking their home in the Clear Lake district. Fred, Jr. is employed at the Valley Motor shop where he will resume his work and also improve the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Hammack Sr. have lived in the country the past 15 years, coming from Salem.

LEAVES FOR WINNEPEG

Mr. Angel—Charles Travis has returned to his home in Winnipeg after spending several months here at the home of his brother, N. B. Travis.

CANDY SPECIAL!

This week-end only
Burnt Peanuts,
Glazed
27c lb.
2 Pounds for 50c

Schaefer's Drug Store

The Original Candy Sale Store
135 N. Com'l. Phone 197
Yellow Front
Penslar Agency



Fall Fabrics on Parade!

Woolens that make you wish the calendar would turn its leaves more quickly so that you can wear the sports frocks you are planning. Heavy silk crepes for formal daytime frocks. . . or simple every-minute ones. Transparent velvets . . . soft tweeds . . . plaids and Challis . . . chiffons in solid colors or Printed Moire. Inspiration for a whole wardrobe. . . and such a charming one . . . with price surprisingly modest for so much beauty.

Mallinson's Fall Silks

TRANSPARENT VELVETS.....NEW!
Decidedly a season for velvets, and, quite naturally Mallinson's velvet will take it's usual lead in the parade of fabrics for Autumn's smartest of fashions. Supple, gorgeous to the extreme, Dahlia shades together with navy, black and brown.

Botany's Fall Woolens

NOVELTY CHALLIS
Novelty woolens in the richest of Autumn shades will greet you in our woolen department now. These new challis are ideal for the school girl, the business woman and for street and sport wear.

Television Silk Prints

\$2.95 yd.
Television prints are new! Silk prints in tweed effects. Television prints are here in dozens of beautiful color combinations, the new blues, browns, reds.

GEORGETTE CREPE

\$1.69 to \$2.95 yd.
The popular Georgette crepe may be found at Miller's in a variety of excellent qualities varying in price but nevertheless dependable. Beside all the regular shades of the spectrum, one has choice of dozens of delicate pastels.

Taffeta and Tulle for Formal

Taffeta, Tulle, and flowered moire for formals come with white grounds with pastel floral effects in shell, blue, orchid, etc.

CANTON CREPE

\$2.95 yd.
Miller quality canton crepe at \$2.95 yd. is rich in every detail. Soft, shimmering and thoroughly high in quality. It comes in all the wanted shades for fall.

BROCADED CHIFFON VELVET

Brocaded chiffon velvets are exquisite in fabric and color. Rich reds, browns, navy blue and black. Be sure to see this special display in silk section—Main Floor.

FLAT CREPE

\$1.98 yd.
For dress, for street, for utility flat crepe is versatile. Here, one will find flat crepe in a great variety of the newest fall shades.

Special display of velvets tomorrow in Main Floor Section...

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE



FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

The CLINTON is always good-looking . . . a smart, comfortable shoe for the more particular dresser. The conservative rounded toe gives ample room and still retains the custom appearance. Fits the ankle snugly. To be had in choice leathers, tan or black.

\$10



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HEALTH

Bottled Healthy

PURE MILK

"Drink a quart a day! It's the perfect way to health. It's the finest food you'll ever know."
Rays Billy Brak O'Day.

Curly's DAIRY
Phone 2420

Get Ready for School at MILLER'S

Miller's are ready for school . . . that is, we are ready to help outfit the student from head to foot . . . Both the main floor and basement have been busy all week with school folk . . . Apparel, head and footgear, undies, accessories such as hosiery, sweaters, etc. Uniforms, Gym outfits. Miller's will be open until 8:30 Saturday.

Linen 'Kerchiefs

10c
School Special
Fancy linen handkerchiefs and plain white are included in this sale for Saturday. Pure linen guaranteed fast color for only 10c. Main Floor.

