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LET RUSSIA ALONE, IS WILSON ADVICE

Integrity of Ex-Czar's Empire
Should Not Be Violated,
Says President.

Washington.—"Public and solemn" engagement among the great powers not to violate or to permit the violation of the territorial integrity of Russia is regarded by President Wilson as the sine qua non of an attempt at the pacification of Armenia and other states bordering on the former empire. His views are given in a note transmitted to Paul Hymans, president of the league of nations assembly, by Acting Secretary of State Davis.

"The 'distasteful situation' of Armenia, invaded by both the Turkish nationalists and soviets is only one detail of the Russian problem, the president said, and he urged his conviction that it is only by a general and comprehensive treatment of the problem, 'only by full co-operation of the principal powers,' that a hopeful approach to the pacification and independence of Armenia can be found.

The president said he has never believed that the problems raised by the bolshevik coup could be solved by outside military actions, and he expressed the hope that the tragic events on the Polish front and in the Crimea have convinced the world that armed invasion is not the way to bring peace to Russia.

The president suggested a "public and solemn" declaration among the powers to refrain from extending such aid to the nations bordering on Russia, declaring that in this way responsibility for any new war on the Russian border would be "clearly placed."

BILL CURBING MEAT PACKERS IS PACKED

Washington.—By a margin of 13 votes the senate passed the long fought bill for federal regulation of the meat packers and other agencies of the livestock industry.

The vote was 46 to 33. The legislation now goes to the house, with its supporters hopeful. A special rule to expedite house action is to be sought.

Most democrats supported the bill, while a majority of the republicans opposed it. The party lineup was 18 republicans and 28 democrats for passage, with 23 republicans and 10 democrats against.

All fundamental features of the legislation as presented by the agricultural committee as a substitute for the original Konyon-Kendrick bill were retained by the senate.

Only two important amendments were passed by the senate before passing the bill. One by Senator Wadsworth, republican, New York, would include horses and mules and goats within the operations of the bill. Another by Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, would exempt all persons whose chief business is in livestock growing or production of agricultural products from the bill's provisions.

FARMERS' OFFER ACCEPTED

Hoover Committee Will Distribute Corn to Needy.

Chicago, Ill.—The recent offer of the farmers of the Middle West to contribute surplus corn for the relief of the starving millions of Europe and China has been accepted by the Hoover relief committee and similar organizations, according to a message from the New York offices of the American Farm Bureau Federation, through which the stocks were offered.

The relief committees expressed the belief that funds for transporting the supplies could be raised without difficulty.

R. D. Henkle, general secretary of the American committee for the China famine fund, has written President Howard that 6000 tons can be transported from Tacoma in February, and expressed hope that the stocks may be available at that date.

Idaho Mines Show Big Increase.
Boise, Idaho.—An increase of over \$12,500,000 in the gross value of the mine products of Idaho in 1920 over those of 1919 is shown in the report issued by Robert M. Bell, state mining inspector of Idaho. The value of the mineral products for 1920 was \$22,854,857, compared with \$10,108,723 in 1919, an increase of \$12,746,134, the report said.

Homeseeker's Rates to Coast Restored.
Chicago.—Reestablishment of pre-war homeseeker's rates between Chicago and the Pacific coast was announced by the Great Northern Railway company.

More Foreign Loans Opposed.
Washington.—A bill to prohibit further loans to foreign governments was introduced by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri.

W. D. VANDERLIP



Washington D. Vanderlip, the Los Angeles promoter, who claims to have acquired Siberian concessions from Russia.

OREGON GRAIN MEN FORM ORGANIZATION

The Dalles, Or.—The Oregon State Grain Growers' association, a co-operative non-profit organization, designed to control the marketing of the major portion of wheat grown in the state, was formed at a meeting in The Dalles of representatives from Wasco, Sherman, Moro, Gilliam, Umatilla and Walla Walla counties.

The new organization is state-wide in scope and was said to be the largest attempt at co-operative marketing yet tried in Oregon. It was designed to eliminate speculation in wheat; finance wheat growers who are in need of money before the crop has matured; market the wheat in an orderly manner and prevent violent fluctuations in the wheat market.

In the plan of organization, which is modeled after those in use by California, Idaho and Washington co-operative associations, the state will be divided into nine districts, each district representing from 1,500,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of wheat. Each district will have one delegate, plus additional delegates for every 500,000 bushels of wheat signed up in that district. The total number of delegates is not to exceed 30, however. From these delegates, eight directors will be elected, one more director being chosen by the president of Oregon Agricultural college.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

The Nebraska state senate refused to abolish capital punishment at this time.

Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork must leave the country at once, it was determined by the state and labor departments.

The state department is now considering the question of deportation of all aliens who are in the United States without passports.

All records for passports issued by the state department went by the board in 1920. During the year 164,354 such documents were issued to American citizens.

The Borah resolution requesting the president to "sound out" Great Britain and Japan on the question of world disarmament, was reported favorably by the senate foreign relations committee.

Motions for a new trial for William Bross Lloyd, millionaire sergeant-at-arms of the Communist Labor party, and nineteen associates convicted in Chicago of violating the Illinois anti-sedition law, were overruled.

Immediate evacuation of Siberia, universal suffrage and insistence upon Japan's rights in the California question were demanded in resolutions passed at a general meeting of the Kenseikai, the opposition party in Japan.

Shipping Board Will Investigate.
Washington.—The United States shipping board will investigate the circumstances surrounding the contract between the International Mercantile Marine company and the British government, in which the American concern agreed not to pursue any policies "injurious to British shipping or British trade."

Suicide Epidemic Sweeps Hungary.
Budapest.—Thirty-two hundred women and 1200 men committed suicide in Hungary during 1920, police reports for the year show. In addition there were more than 10,000 unsuccessful attempts at suicide. The situation is attributed to the deterioration of living conditions.

Lenine Ill, Ordered to Take Rest.
Copenhagen.—Nikolai Lenine, bolshevik premier of Russia, is ill and has been ordered to take a long rest, says a special dispatch from Helsinki, received here. Rumors that Lenine has been suffering from illness have been current some weeks.

UNIFORM AUTOMOBILE LAWS ARE AGREED ON

Lights, Brakes and Speed Regulations to Be Same in Northwest States.

Portland, Ore.—Automobile lights, brakes and speed consumed a large part of the time of the joint legislative conference here of the roads committees of the Oregon and Washington legislatures, which was called as a result of the meeting of secretaries of state several weeks ago when uniform traffic regulations for the Pacific Northwest were discussed.

The committee will offer duplicate bills in the respective legislatures so that drivers in one state will not be violating the laws of a neighboring state when touring. It was finally decided that each automobile must display at night two headlights and a red rear light. The headlights must be seen 500 feet ahead and reveal objects 150 feet ahead and 10 feet on either side. On the brake proposition there was a difference of opinion.

The speed limit will remain at 30 miles, although some favored an increase to 35 miles.

Those attending the conference were Chairman Wright of the roads and highways committee of the house in the Oregon legislature; Representative Carter and Korell and Senator Robertson, of Oregon; Senator Hall and Senator Carlyon and Representatives Hubbel and Wolf, of Washington; S. F. Spencer, from the secretary of state's office, Washington; Douglas Sheler, of the Western Washington Automobile Club, and Secretary of State Koser of Oregon.

RADICAL MEETING STOPPED BY POLICE

Portland, Or.—A scheduled meeting of the Union Liberty league, said by the police to be a radical organization, was stopped and thirteen members of the league were arrested by police who were stationed at the entrance of Columbia hall, across the street from police headquarters Sunday night.

Following the arrest of the alleged ringleaders, Mayor Baker announced that he would permit no meetings of radical societies.

The meeting was to have been addressed by Elmer Smith, Central attorney, who was one of the defendants at Montesano, but was acquitted, and Ragnar Johanson, Seattle radical leader.

A large crowd gathered when the police stationed themselves at the door and refused admittance to the hall. No violence was attempted.

ROBBER KILLS POLICEMAN

Desperado Shot in Attempt of Police to Make Arrest.

Seattle, Wash.—Detective James O'Brien is dead, two patrolmen were fatally injured, John Smith, bandit, is in the city jail slightly wounded, and Dean Carman, bystander, is in the hospital with two bullet holes in his leg, as the result of a bandit battle on Seattle streets.

Patrolmen W. T. Angle and Neil N. McMillan are the two wounded officers. They were hit when Smith suddenly opened fire on them near Broadway and Harrison streets early in the evening.

Detective O'Brien as killed and Carman was wounded and Smith captured about an hour later in front of the Hoge building at Second avenue and Cherry street.

Pilot Rock Fire Causes \$140,000 Loss.

Pendleton, Or.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Pilot Rock Elevator company's warehouse, containing more than 100,000 bushels of grain and several carloads of salt, mill feed and similar merchandise, an estimated total damage of \$140,000. The warehouse and its contents were owned by the Pilot Rock Elevator company, a co-operative organization composed of practically all the farmers of the Pilot Rock district.

Revised Primary Law Bill Appears.

Boise, Idaho.—The direct primary bill made its appearance in the house of representatives Monday. It is said by the authors of the measure that it is virtually the old primary law restored, though modified to remove the weakness discovered in the former act which led to its repeal two years ago.

Strategic Points in Dublin Seized.

Dublin.—All buildings in Palace street, which overlooks the main entrance to Dublin castle, have been commandeered by the military. The residents have been ordered to leave.

\$30,000,000 Loaned Belgium.

Brussels.—A loan of \$30,000,000 has been negotiated by the Belgian government with the Guaranty Trust company of New York.

PAYROLLS AND PROSPERITY

Oregon needs more and larger payrolls. Prosperity is a concrete condition, not an abstract thought. It is created by the opportunity for work, the investment of money in new and enlargement of old projects, the development of trade, the meeting of producer and consumer, the exchange of labor for purchasing power.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, representing a payroll of approximately \$3,000,000 per year in Oregon, has reached a point beyond which it cannot go with its present income. It has asked for higher rates which will enable it to maintain its service, meet its payroll obligations and earn a reasonable return upon its investment in Oregon. If it obtains this it can carry on its construction program, offer more work in Oregon, enlarge its payrolls and take its proper part in the progress of this state. If it cannot secure adequate rates it must limit its expansion in every way, abandon its plans for extensions and lay off its construction crews.

The rates asked for will not work a hardship upon any individual; they represent but a small increase per station over present rates, but in the aggregate would permit the telephone company to continue to fully serve the public, carry out its plans for the development of Oregon, and do its part in creating and maintaining the prosperity which is essential to this state.

Adequate service is dependent upon adequate rates.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

The Wonders of America

By T. T. MAXEY

THE CROOKEDEST RAILROAD IN THE WORLD.

THE Mount Tamalpais and Muir Woods railway runs from Mill Valley, California, to the top of Mount Tamalpais—the guardian of our famous Golden Gate, the entrance to San Francisco bay. This miniature railway is but 20 miles long. The longest piece of straight track is 413 feet. It contains 281 curves. In one place the track parallels itself five times in a little more than 300 feet—forming an almost perfect double bow-knot. So crooked is this line that if all the curves were continuous, they would make 42 complete circles. It is one of the most wonderful pieces of engineering on the American continent.

The curious looking, oil-burning locomotive squirms its way tall first, pushing the train up the tortuous track, on a grade averaging six feet to the hundred, to the summit, 2,502 feet above the valley below.

The reason for it all is, of course, the view from the top of this peak which stands on the very edge of the U. S. A. Here, the eye, in one far-reaching sweep, commands a panorama of mountains, forest, bay, island, city and sea, lying between the Sierra mountains and the Pacific ocean which, 'tis said, is not surpassed from the summit of any other mountain peak in the world.

Worth mentioning in passing, too, is the fact that the government recording station here, shows more sunshine per day than any other recording station in this country.

The return trip is made by gravity—the train coasting all the way down.

Should Be "Brow Study."

The application of the term "brow study" to a state of mental abstraction or meditation is said by some writers to be a misnomer, as the real term is "brow study." It is, however, more probably one of a group of similar phrases in which colors are employed to designate characteristics or temper, as "black-melancholy," "blue-devil," "green-eyed monster," "yellow-stocking," "blue-stockings," "white-feather," and a number of like terms in common use.

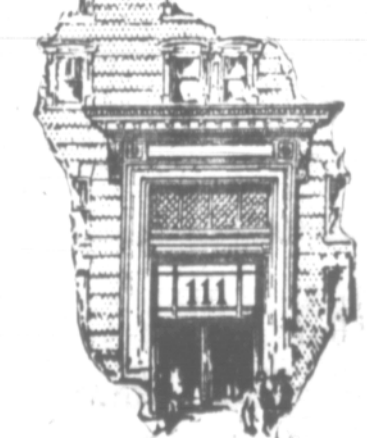
Detritals.
Want and wealth equally harden the human heart, as frost and fire are both alien to the human flesh. Famine and gluttony alike drive away nature from the heart of man.—Theodore Parker.



PROOF.
I am not the only girl you ever loved.
Why do you think that, sweetheart?
You removed the cigars from your vest pocket before hugging me.

Try one of the ones from

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"I have taken several bottles of Pe-Ru-Na and find it a great benefit. I had pains in my stomach and bowels, but by the use of Pe-Ru-Na and I am well and strong again. I always keep a few bottles in the house." Mrs. Charles Gray, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 19, Nichols, Iowa.

Mrs. Gray's experience is just more evidence that Pe-Ru-Na is quite as good a remedy for catarrh of the stomach, bowels or other organs as it is for coughs, colds and nasal catarrh. Pe-Ru-Na is a wonderfully fine medicine to have in the house for everyday use.

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