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Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, June 18.—Things are happening fast! A week from today President Truman arrives and the conference closes. At least that is the present plan.

Fortunate are those who will have a place to sleep NEXT week-end in this fair and flourishing metropolis by the Golden Gate! As it is—and with the weather really summery night and day,—scores are now sleeping in the parks.

Before this announcement, and the weather change, there was a striking alteration in the atmosphere hereabouts. Amazing what a transformation could have been brought about in a little over a week.

When we left here the conference was in the doldrums. On our return it was really hitting in high, with so many public sessions in the Grand Opera House that the snack-bar in the Veterans Building next door, ran out of food and drink.

Speaking of public sessions, few people seem to understand the difference between public sessions and plenary sessions. The "public" sessions are session of the various commissions open to the public, not of the entire conference membership.

The plenary sessions on the other hand are "full" and open meetings, gatherings of the entire conference membership. There will be several this coming week no doubt, in addition to the final Presidential wind-up.

The public session dealing with the final draft of the General Provisions section was particularly interesting. For it brought into sharp relief one of the inherent weaknesses of this charter, and one genuine and hopeful strength.

The weakness is FEAR. The unexpected strength,—at least unexpected to the undersigned,—is the essentially DEMOCRATIC character of the organization, including free discussion, open-covenants-openly-arrived-at, what might be termed the town-meeting character of the present sessions.

If this characteristic,—maintained far more extensively here than people outside seem to realize,—is continued in the functioning of the final product; then there IS genuine hope, that just as great oaks from little acorns grow, a truly GREAT charter of a better world, will grow out of what can only be a modest and imperfect beginning as far as the precise wording of the text of this new League of Nations document is concerned.

For the final document functioning in an atmosphere of free and open debate, will then grow, just as our present U. S. Constitution has grown through the years, from the first fearful, timid and suspicious Articles of Confederation, to the present time,—its present strength and greatness.

The subject under discussion was: Whether or not the term "good faith" should be included in the preamble regarding observance of the articles of the document, as advocated by Dr. Maria Jesus Yebes of Colombia.

The committee had reported against it, as being superfluous, not only implicit in the contract, but to mention it, might create the impression, bad faith among the signatories, should be suspected.

Had there been no open discussion, had the members present voted without debate, there is no doubt whatever, the report of the committee would have been adopted. Everyone expected that to happen.

But the debate WAS open, and when Dean Gildersleeve of the U. S. delegation pointed out clearly and cogently that while the U. S. delegation had originally agreed with the committee, the discussion following had convinced the members that throughout Latin-America this term had a very special meaning and a special importance, and therefore should be included in the text; there was—as often happens in an open "town meeting"—a COMPLETE change of sentiment among those present. Instead of the motion to include "good faith" being beaten it was passed,—more than that it was passed UNANIMOUSLY!

So when it is contended—as it will be,—that this new League of Nations, was high-powered through by a small group of the Big Five, over the protests of the small states, we hope this incident,—and many of a similar nature,—will not be forgotten.

That is not to say that if the Big Powers had opposed this action it would ever have been taken,—the Big Powers are in complete control here and that control will continue until the end. But it IS to say, that as a result of free debate and discussion, the contention of one of the smallest and weakest powers in the entire congress here assembled was upheld and became a permanent part of the epoch-making charter, SOLELY as a result of exercising that typically American and democratic function.

And, to repeat, if that principle is adhered to in the future, then this final charter, imperfect though it may be in many details, will have the spark of life in it, and it will not only live but grow better and stronger as time goes on.

Another interesting thing happened at this same session. Our old friend Dmitri Manuisky of the Ukraine delegation, was called upon to uphold the action of the committee, and thus oppose Colombia and the United States.

Whether the unexpected action of the United States changed his mind or whether the logic of the discussion was responsible,—the dour and scholarly Manuisky, started out to oppose the inclusion of the term good faith, and then as abruptly as if he had suddenly turned a back somersault, reversed himself and declared the Ukraine would favor the amendment!

hard-up countries cannot juggle their currency valuations so as to order goods shipped from us at one rate of exchange and pay for them at another rate. Nor can any nation indulge in the bandit practices of the Hitler finance wizards.

As I see it, the worst that can be said about the Bretton Woods plan is that "it won't work." Perhaps the best that can honestly be said about it is that it is a serious and well considered attempt to do something that must be done if possible.

OREGON BOY MAKES GOOD. A 35-year-old Oregonian, Ted Gamble of Portland, is national director of the war finance division of the U. S. Treasury, and carries the additional title of assistant secretary of the treasury. In other words, Ted Gamble is the head of the war bond operations for the nation, and has been since about the time of Pearl Harbor.

He has really made good in a big way is proven by the splendid success of the past six war bond drives and the current fine progress of the "Mighty Seventh."

This week Ted Gamble was the speaker at the regular meeting of the 78-79 club (new Republic members of the 78th and 79th congresses). I had charge of the program and was proud to claim Gamble as an Oregon citizen. He made a big hit. Several members told me afterward they thought he presented the best program we have had at our meetings—and that covers some mighty big ground!

CONGRESSIONAL SQUABBLE. Have you been reading about what bad, greedy people the members of the House of Representatives are for voting themselves money for expenses on the job?—and how noble the senate is for not doing it?

Then read the following paragraph from the editorial page of the Washington, D. C., "Times-Herald": "Nuts to that senate nobility stuff," fuming representatives are muttering privately about the \$2,500 a year tax-free kitty they voted themselves recently.

Snorting at the senators' "benevolent gesture" in turning it down for themselves, representatives point out that the upper chamber boys will be drawing down approximately \$1,860 a year for long-distance telephone calls, \$4,200 a year for travel, and \$17,000 a year for clerical help as against the lower chamber's \$9,500 clerical allowance."

VOTE ON RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENTS. Just to keep the record straight regarding the position taken by Republican members of the house: All but six Republican members (and a goodly number of Democrats) voted to extend the existing law. We do not and did not oppose the reciprocal trade treaty plan of making tariff agreements. What we refused to vote for was the Democrats' effort to reduce present tariffs, which are already cut in half—by still another 50 per cent. The bill passed the house and is now under consideration by the senate.

IOWA COACH. Iowa City, Ia., June 18.—(U.P.)—Lt. Thomas Francis Hearidin, former Green Bay Packer star, will coach the Iowa Pre-flight football team next fall. Pre-flight officials announced tonight.

With her entire hull electrically arc-welded, the first rivetless cargo vessel was launched in 1930.

Flight o' Time
Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
June 18, 1935
(Was Tuesday)
War spirit mounts in Germany as 350,000 youths take physical tests.

Four conventions to be held here during summer.
Unsettled with showers. High 80, low 40 degrees.

Crater Lake bears come out to greet tourists and beg food.
Dr. Green and Marc Jarmin re-elected to school board yesterday.

Larry Schade named "Big Eruption" of Craters.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
June 18, 1925
(Was Thursday)
Sen. Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin passes.

Roald Amundsen, missing Polar explorer reported safe at Spitzbergen.
Fair, low humidity. High 90, low 52 degrees.

Tennessee monkey trial underway.
Bing and Lambert cherries now plentiful in valley.

First forest fire of season in state rages near Bend.
THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
June 18, 1911
Hundreds to celebrate Fourth of July in event. Entire county cooperates in event.

Mail car on Espee train near Drain held up by lone bandit.
Banquet held for officials of Northern Pacific here on visit.

Griffin Creek wants a new schoolhouse.
Prospect
Prospect, June 18.—The Rev. D. V. Fendall, recently pastor of the Prospect Nazarene church for the past two years, left with Mrs. Fendall and daughter, Nancy, for Port Orchard, Wash., where they will stay awhile with Mrs. Fendall's mother, who is ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Archie Wilson, and small son, of Pasadena, Calif., have moved into the parsonage, and Rev. Wilson has taken the pastorate.

Coralie Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dalton, and Darlene Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Nye, are ill with the chickenpox.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Fraedrick and children, Ronald and Elaine, of Eugene were guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fraedrick, Jr., over the week-end. On Saturday, E. E. Fraedrick and Audrey Fraedrick fished at Diamond lake, and came home with a limit catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKillop and Miss Dorothy Fairchild spent the week-end skiing on Mt. Shasta, and also visited Mr. McKillop's parents at Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kludt and children are here from Portland, visiting relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Dole, and granddaughter, Miss Beverly Cummins, returned to their home at Clatskanie, June 15, after spending two weeks here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines, and son and daughter-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dole. Rev. Dole, a former pastor of the local Nazarene church, delivered the sermon June 3. Dole's daughter, Mrs. Marie Cummins, arrived in New York City, June 12 to spend a few weeks with her husband, Petty Officer Charles Cummins, who is taking advanced submarine service training near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Nye have received word that their son, Sgt. Emery G. Nye is in the hospital in India, due to an old leg injury. Sgt. Nye sustained a broken leg during air cadet training at Santa Ana, Calif., about two years ago.

Mrs. Mary Glines Planer, employee of the Medford Flower Shop in Medford, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Glines. Mrs. Planer's husband, Pvt. Dale Planer, is with the infantry in the Philippines.

Mrs. Marlon Bean gave a birthday party, June 11, honoring her son Darwin's seventh birthday. The guest of honor received many presents. Attending were Darwin Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pitchford and daughters Avelyn and Nadine. Mrs. Joseph Phipps, Mrs. Dee Hedgepeth and son Robin, and grandson, Lee Colingwood, Mrs. Myron Taylor and daughter Margaret, and son Jimmie. Mrs. Everett Shafer, son Raymond, and daughter, Roma Jean, Mrs. George Ring and children, Montie, Mickey and Patricia, Kermit Neville, Calvin Dakton and Mrs. Bean.

Mrs. John Phipps is recuperating from a serious heart attack, suffered two weeks ago. Her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Colingwood of Klamath Falls, is staying with her.

Ralph Goode arrived here from Coulee Dam, Wash., last week, and is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Goode, brother, Harry Goode, and sisters, Genive Gray, and Miss Thelma Goode, of Medford, and Mrs. Nina Hollenbeck.

Arthur F. Goode, who underwent a serious eye operation three weeks ago, is recovering rapidly, and returned to his home in the Red Bluff district, June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ring and three children moved here from Medford, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clemens and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Miss Donna Shadley spent June 14, at Grants Pass visiting Capt. and Mrs. Glenn Ballou, and attending to business affairs.

Maurice E. Scheel, former superintendent of Prospect schools, and Mrs. Scheel and son Jimmy left for Corvallis, June 18 where the former will enroll for summer school at Oregon State college.

Visiting relatives and friends here this week from Medford were Mrs. Paul Robertson and daughter, Helen, and sons, Wilmer and Kenneth. The Robertsons are former Prospect residents.

A picnic and fishing party at Casey's State park was enjoyed June 10 by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazzard and Robert Jantzer of Central Point, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clemens, and daughter, Miss Dorothy, Miss Donna Shadley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelley.

Mrs. Mary Pearson went to Medford, June 15, to stay several days for medical treatment. Mrs. Pearson's husband, Pvt. Stanford Pearson, is stationed at Okinawa.

A recent letter from Cpl. Frances Ann Fraedrick, of the WAC air corps, disclosed that she is stationed six miles from Paris. In previous letters Cpl. Fraedrick was only allowed to

Seattle waterfront today, causing damage estimated at \$500,000.

Canadian Division
Going to Pacific
Washington, June 18.—(U.P.)—The sixth Canadian division and auxiliary troops totaling approximately 30,000 men will arrive soon in the United States for training before going to the Pacific. It was learned today at the Canadian embassy.

The unit will be headed by Maj. Gen. D. M. Hoffmeister, a Canadian veteran divisional commander of the European war.

Plan Dial Phones
At Hornbrook, Hilt
Yreka, Calif., June 18.—Installation of dial telephones at Hilt and Hornbrook, Calif., is being planned, according to Frank Stables, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., here. Stables was unable to state definitely when the new system would be installed but indicated they should be in operation within the next year.

Boy Scout News
Cub Scouts met Thursday night at Lincoln school. Boys from pack two brought so many things for display the table wouldn't begin to hold them.

Eight boys from pack two won their gold arrow awards. They were Jimmy Shinn, James Bishop, Richard Bates, Darrell Britton, Jack Ruch, Kenneth Christianson, Charles Merrill and Weldon Glass. Much credit goes to Roland Glass, den chief, and to the parents. Den No. 1 put on an interesting skit and we had moving pictures. The denners received their awards for service, Dale Lundquist for den one and Darrell Britton for den two.

CIGARETTE BLAMED
Seattle, Wash., June 18.—(U.P.)—Fire believed started by a cigarette swept the empty hold of a large navy cargo vessel on the

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...
FRED: "Is it true, Judge, that a war can't be won without the use of war-alcohol... the kind the beverage distillers have been producing for the government for over two years?"
OLD JUDGE: "That's right, Fred. It is a basic ingredient in the smokeless powder used in virtually every firearm from a pistol to a 16-inch gun. And, in addition, it plays a more human role. The medical supplies which our military doctors use to alleviate pain, combat infection, save lives are prepared with war-alcohol."
FRED: "No wonder, then, more and more people are recognizing the great contribution our beverage distillers have made to the winning of the war with their double-duty product."

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The summer, many feared would never get here, has.

J. Von Ribbentrop, the latest Nazi war criminal to be caught, showed some originality. His fellow rescuers, when nabbed, were hiding and fleeing with "beautiful blondes," all reports monotonously noted. But Von Ribbentrop, when ran to earth in Hamburg last week, was in the company of an "attractive brunette." The British promptly yanked him to the grim seclusion of an undesignated English castle masquerading as a jail, where he will languish until tried, if ever.

Washington, June 18.—Yosemite National Park, with a total area of 1,176,000 square miles, is approximately the size of Rhode Island. (S. F. Examiner)—This is quite a feat even for California, where Yosemite park is located. The state itself only has 158,297 square miles, a reader with a World Almanac reports.

Oregonians face the necessity of tightening their belts, due to running out of more meat, than they ever had before, a metropolitan paper warns. This is enough to cause cautious citizens, equipped with both belts and suspenders, to snap their rubberless galluses.

A RAFT OF RALPHS
(Independence Enterprise)
"Ralph Hill, Ralph Duoit, Ralph Evans and Ralph Kletzing were having coffee at the Cafe Adair the other morning and Ralph Hill was commenting on the number of Ralphs in town. In addition to those present he mentioned Ralph Scanton and Ralph Spencer. A colored man sitting nearby overheard the conversation and spoke up, "Mista, my name is Ralph too."

There is a widespread belief throughout the world, Herr Hitler, is not dead as claimed, but still running around some place, under his own steam. He will be an interesting captive, when and if, caught. For he reeks with military, diplomatic, and economic secrets. When cooped up, he should be the target of a Gallup poll to determine, what effect if any, the crowning insult of Oregon editors, had upon him. The crowning insult was hurled by mentioning him as, 'herr hitler,' instead of Herr Hitler. It was supposed to make him cringe and wince.

The whirl of the electric fan, and the swish of the fly swatter is again heard in the valley. Both appliances are menaces to Junior. If he tries to stick a finger in the former he will be tingled by the latter.

Royal Brown of the E. Pt. Browns is still in the metropolis, watching the Beavers play baseball. He played ball himself in the 70's, when the game was young and he was too. He reports a line drive he could have stopped with one hand, while curling his handle-bar mustache with the other turned the tide.

"We still have the right to quit smoking cigarettes (although we probably won't if we don't want to pay the tax.)—(Roseburg News Review)—This is America!

25 YEARS AGO ITEM.—Farmers seeking hay hands at \$2 per day and board were irate. Transients on the shady side of the Commercial club told the farmers to bring the hay to the shade, and they would consider pitching it.

Letter From Washington
By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Member of Congress From Oregon
BRETTON WOODS. Thanks to the leadership and statesmanship of Jesse Wolcott, representative in congress from Michigan, the bill to ratify the Bretton Woods International bank and stabilization fund may be considered reasonably palatable. Wolcott, ranking Republican member on the House Banking and Currency committee, took part in the Bretton Woods conference. The amendments he sponsored, and which were accepted by the committee (only three of the 27 members of the committee voted "no") set up certain checks and safeguards, and provided for periodic reports to congress.
The Bretton Woods plan is not a New Deal scheme nor product of a group of visionaries or dreamers. It is a plan conceived in desperation and born of necessity. It may or may not work successfully. It may or may not cost this country quite a lot of money. But it was drawn by world experts in finance and it WILL serve two important purposes.
1. The bank portion of the plan will put a stop to the flotation of phoney or questionable foreign loans by the selling of such "securities" to our citizens.
2. The stabilization fund is designed to prevent post-war chaos in international currency discounts. With this fund plan in existence signed by 44 nations,