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FOREIGN TRADE POLICY STATED

San Francisco.—Urging immediate adoption of a treaty of peace "safeguarding every fundamental principle of the government of the United States," the general committee of the National Foreign Trade convention submitted its report to the gathering of 2500 representative business men.

The declaration of principles, which was read by James A. Farrell, lays down a strong policy for development of America's foreign trade and urges:

That the government maintain as a principle of foreign policy that American enterprise abroad is entitled to the same measure of protection from the government of the country where domiciled that foreign enterprise here receives from this government.

That the United States as a creditor nation should afford other nations every reasonable opportunity to sell their products to us, "especially of raw materials, without detriment to existing industries."

That every proper measure should be devised to encourage our manufacturers and producers to full employment of their facilities.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS HELD

Guy E. Kelly of Tacoma Chose National Committeeman.

Seattle, Wash.—Guy E. Kelly, Tacoma, was elected national committeeman to succeed S. A. Perkins, also of Tacoma; Thaddeus Lane, Spokane chairman of Washington's delegation to the republican national convention in Chicago next month, and George H. Walker, Seattle delegate at large to nominate Miles Poindexter, United States senator, for the presidency.

The elections were held at a caucus of delegates at large, district delegates and alternates here.

Election of Guy Kelly as national committeeman followed his endorsement at the state republican convention in Bellingham last month.

Charles E. Hughes Suffrage Counsel.

New York.—Charles E. Hughes has been retained as counsel for the suffrage amendment ratification campaign of the National Woman's Suffrage association, the organization announced here.

Methodists Name 3 New Bishops.

Des Moines, Ia.—Three bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church were elected here. They are Fred B. Fischer of Muncie, Ind.; E. L. Waldorf, Cleveland, O., and Charles E. Locke, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE MARKETS

Portland.

Oats—No. 3 white feed, \$69.50 a ton.

Corn—Whole, \$78@79; cracked, \$80@81.

Hay—Willamette valley timothy, \$31 per ton; alfalfa, \$24.

Potatoes—Oregon, 60 per pound; Gems, 7c f. o. b. station.

Butter Fat—55c.

Eggs—Ranch, 39c per dozen.

Poultry—Hens, 32@34c.

Cattle—Best steers, \$12.25@13; good to choice, \$11@11.50; medium to good, \$10@11.

Hogs—Prime mixed, \$15@15.50; medium mixed, \$14@15; pigs, \$12@15.

Sheep—Spring lambs, \$14@15.50; eastern lambs, \$15@16; valley lambs, \$13@15; ewes, \$8@12.

Seattle.

Hay—Eastern Washington timothy, \$47 per ton; alfalfa, \$44.

Potatoes—Yakima Gems, \$155 per ton; local, \$150@160.

Butter Fat—57@59c.

Eggs—Ranch, 39@41c.

Hogs—Prime, \$15.50@16; medium to choice, \$14.50@15.50; pigs, \$12@13.50.

Poultry—Hens, dressed, heavy, 46c; light, dressed, 42c; live, 36@41c.

Cattle—Beef steers, \$12@13; medium to choice, \$10@12.

Railroad Wage Delay Is Dangerous.

Chicago.—The heads of the 17 railroad brotherhoods issued a statement here expressing apprehension as to the effect of further delay in meeting the workers' request for increased wages. The brotherhood officers arrived in Chicago for the resumption of wage hearings before the railway labor board.

House Bill Aimed at Sugar Dealers.

Washington.—Sugar dealers would be required to sell their holdings, according to uniform prices filed with the Federal Trade commission or pay a tax of two cents a pound on all sugar sold, under a bill introduced in the house by Representative Steenserson, Minnesota.

British Soldiers Rushed to Ireland.

Cork.—Two thousand troops from England were landed at Bantry Saturday and immediately distributed throughout West Cork. Troops to the number of 150 also arrived at Skibberdeen. They commanded several

HAROLD HOWELL ACQUITTED

Prisoner in Jail for Eight Months on Charge of Killing Girl.

Marshfield, Or.—Harold Howell, aged 19, was his freedom after eight months in the county jail and three months facing trial in the circuit court on the charge of murdering Lillian Louthold at Hanlon on July 27. The jury in the third trial returned a verdict of not guilty in the circuit court at Coquille. The jurors were out 17 hours.

The murder occurred July 27 near Hanlon. Lillian Louthold, aged 16, had been shot while walking over a trail and her body was concealed in the brush. It was found the next day when the girl was missing. She was last seen alive at the home of Rev. Mr. Jennings which she had visited and later started for her own home. Howell's arrest followed in August.

Londonderry Ruled by Mob.

Londonderry, Ireland.—Rioting Sunday night between Nationalist and Unionist mobs was even fiercer than Saturday's fighting. Groups of men and women in the Unionist quarters of Mountain street and similar groups in the Sinn Fein quarters of Bridge street followed an exchange of party cries with stone and bottle throwing. Then more than 100 revolver shots followed. In addition to the killing of a former soldier named Doherty, three others were wounded. When the hostilities broke out the police were withdrawn and for a few hours mob law was supreme.

Germany to Pay \$30,000,000,000.

Paris.—It is understood in official circles here that the Anglo-French conference at Hythe, which closed Sunday, decided that the sum total which Germany should pay as reparation would be fixed at 120,000,000,000 marks gold (approximately \$30,000,000,000).

Swiss Join League of Nations.

Berne.—Switzerland, in a referendum on the question of acceptance or rejection of membership in the league of nations, voted in favor of the proposition.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR MALHEUR COUNTY

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

NOTICE, is hereby given by the undersigned, the Ancillary Executor of the Estate of Fred J. Kiesel, deceased, that he has filed in the above entitled Court his Final Account of his administration of that part of the estate of the said decedent, situated in the State of Oregon and the said court has set Tuesday, June 29, 1920, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., in the Courtroom of the above entitled Court, in the Courthouse in the Town of Vale, Malheur County, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said report, and settling the same and for the discharge of the said Ancillary Executor and closing said estate.

GILBERT L. KING,
Ancillary Executor of said Estate.
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FRANKLIN S TO THE RESCUE

LILLY WANDEL

over had a chance to do things
want to do."

"If you would not like them I
had have the opportunity," yet
the caller attempting to comfort
how do I know when I never could
not?" asked Sophronia passionately.
"I'm tied down to the big ol'
and I long to sell it and go to
city in a convenient little apart-
ment—live!"

Ed should have married long ago
nothing like four youngsters
an exacting husband to keep on
his feet"—Mrs. Cooke thought of his
"I often wondered why you did
marry Ed Wallis after going to
so long, and he was so suitable

Franklin's eyes grew steady. "No
more the last man on earth! We
not agree, Jessie, and it was
this house. Ed actually thought
could live here, that I would I
led to go right on in the same o'
I told him I wanted to move
city in an apartment. I found o'
stubborn he was, how selfish!"

at rests are very high in the cit
you should be glad that you ha
nice, roomy, comfortable place."
"Comfortable!" fairly shrieked S
sina. "Yes, comfortable to you b
se you didn't have to climb the
ladder stairs, nor bump your hea
ry time you go down the cellar
d that crazy furnace that does n
if the house no matter what you
it! Nor have you ever wash
bes three times a day at that bac
sinking sink, nor have you done t
stance from the kitchen to the fro
or thirty-eleven times a day, n
id to carry lamps around—no g
ere nor electricity—nor housele
see high-ceilinged rooms, nor th
hed filled with all sorts of jun
ook at this big kitchen to scrub a
hat immense stove to polish!"

"Franklin seems to like it," smil
Mrs. Cooke, nodding toward a l
puffed-out pussy purring her loud
before the warm range. "I must
now, so. Maybe this house does
you down, living here all alone as
do, but it's a pretty, cool place in
summer with the big lawn."

"Yes," answered Sophronia bitter
"you've never mowed that lawn.
enjoy a city park better."

A few days later Sophronia had
surprise. Ed Wallis, her old swi
heart, called. He had not been to
her for nearly two years and when
phronia saw his round, genial face
the doorway something warmed
heart and made her feel young w
happiness.

"Come in, Ed," she said almost
derly.

"Thank you, so; I won't keep
but a few minutes," he answered l
brisk, matter-of-fact voice. "I've c
on business, just business," he em
sided.

The warm, happy feeling vanis
and she felt tired and chilly. It f
quite an effort to ask politely, "W
is it?"

"I happened to hear that you go
like to sell your house, and you kn
always rather liked the place, and
I am looking for a home" (she
flushed and pretended to stroke F
lin's sleek back), "why, er—I tho
I'd drop in and ask you what
would want for the place."

Sophronia considered for a mo
and then named the sum.

"That suits me. So suppose
come over to Mr. Hall's tomorrow
we'll fix up the deed and settle
There's just one thing (rising); c
you want in two weeks?"

She looked at him in surprise. I
businesslike, almost curt, he was
though he wore a stranger. "Yes,"
answered, "I'll be out in two week
After Ed left Sophronia ran an
to Mrs. Cooke's and told her the n
"I wonder if he intends to rent
old-fashioned place?" she asked, i
cently.

"I hate to tell you so, but Ed
my husband that he's going to
married very soon. I don't know
the girl is, unless it's that p
ached together that lives at his b
ing house—he's been walking i
from church with her real often."

For the next three days Soph
took the early train to the city an
turned at dusk very tired, foo
and disappointed. It surprised her
a suitable apartment was so ver
fruit to locate, that rents were b
her means and the rooms so very
and often dark. She had told the
estate agent to hold a certain
apartment for her; she would le
know positively by the next di
noon.

It was somewhat on the outski
the city, two rooms and kitche
all to the rear, with a view of
drains of pulley lines. It was th
she could get for the money an
was sure that on the morrow
would rent it. She would have
side what pieces of furniture
would take with her and wha
would dispose of.

One thing was positive, her
guester bed never would go into
little bedroom, and she hated to
in another bed! Not one of the
room chairs could she take, fo
were all too clumsy; even her c
yvette wing chair would have
sold or stored.

And the old secretary—she
net do without it, she must h