

EUROPEAN AID ROUTS FAMINE

Conditions Better in Nations Stricken by War, Says Sir Eric Drummond.

\$218,000,000 PROVIDED

American Organizations Assure Self-Supporting Future for Victims.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN. (Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.) London, July 10.—Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league of nations, today made public a letter which he sent to Lieut. Gen. Sir David Henderson, director general of the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva, stating that the United States during 1919 and the beginning of 1920 provided approximately \$218,000,000 worth of supplies for the relief of central Europe. Considering the present "re-attachment" of the United States from European affairs, it is interesting to know that America during the last year and a half has contributed to such a large degree toward ameliorating the pitiful conditions existing in Poland, Austria, Hungary, Serbia and Rumania.

COX RESERVATIONS MAY BE ACCEPTABLE TO THE PRESIDENT

Continued from page one. derstood Cox will urge Wilson to back his reservations.

It was pointed out, however, that Wilson has always held that the league of nations was merely a war preventative, and that it did not affect the power of the congress over war declarations. He has always contended that nothing in the covenant endangers this power, but has said he would not object to having the power clarified by an interpretative reservation. It was stated.

ROOSEVELT AND COX TO CONFER ON MONDAY

Dayton, Ohio, July 10.—The Democratic nominee, Gov. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, will meet at Columbus shortly after noon Monday.

Cox today received a telegram from Roosevelt saying he would leave St. Louis tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be in the governor's room at the State house. Cox expects to go to Columbus late Saturday night or Monday. Gov. Cox in his forthcoming visit to the White House will urge President Wilson to back him in two proposed reservations to the league of nations covenant.

The first reservation of Cox, his close friends say, covers the long dispute over Article X. Thomas E. Watson, anti-Wilson leader in Georgia, today wired Cox "that you will have the full power and whatever influence I possess in the South and the country throughout the nation."

"I hope and believe you will win," was a message from Secretary Houston. Tomorrow Cox will receive his initial first hand report of the convention from Judge T. T. Ansberry of Washington.

COX IN FOR DEFEAT IF HE DUCKS DRY ISSUE, SAYS WHITE

Continued from page one. ing the twenty years' fight for prohibition, voters have come to know that the executive who gets behind a phrase renouncing his responsibility for prohibition and in effect checking it up to the legislative branch of the government is ducking about prohibition.

It has been a long bitter fight, but in the West it is won, but won only by forgetting party and maintaining a bull-headed fanaticism, accepting only clear cut statements from candidates and allowing the artful dodgers to get through. The Tammany support of Cox has put the burden upon him, and he cannot remove the burden by a mere rhetorical shrug of the shoulders. He must make a statement which will be conspicuously offensive to Tammany and must lose the women of the Middle West, which means the loss of the Congress.

The Western Republicans realize that they have a serious national situation—that with the South and Atlantic seaboard and the doubtful States like West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana lined up on the wet side, the Democrats have a chance for the Presidency. But the Republicans feel that prohibition is a paramount issue in the West is good.

RECENT PICTURES OF BROTHER AND THREE SISTERS OF HARDING



Top, left to right, Miss Abigail Victoria Harding, of Marion, Ohio, and Mrs. Helen Vatau, sisters of Senator Harding. Bottom, Dr. George Harding, Jr., of Marion, and Mrs. Reinsberg, of Santa Anna, Cal., brother and sister of the Presidential candidate.

MADDEN SAYS PARTY RECORD HARDING IS MAN TO BE BARED

Stands for Sane, Conservative American Progress, He Declares.

The ideal public servant is typified in Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for the Presidency, according to Representative Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, who issued a statement today endorsing unqualifiedly the choice of the party. "The nation's most important need," said Madden, "is a sane, conservative, economical, constructive American program for the conduct of its affairs. We have reached a period when all the wisdom we possess should be massed to put the nation on a stable basis. The post-war problems are pressing and important. Their manner of settlement will mean prosperity and happiness or want and misery to our people. Patriotism was never more essential than at this hour. Public men should strive to learn the needs of our people and thus fit themselves to serve them more adequately."

SENATOR NEW HEADS G. O. P. SPEAKING FORCE

Chicago, July 10.—The appointment of Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, to head the Republican speakers' bureau was announced today by Chairman Will Hays of the national committee.

ALLEGED BANK THIEF HELD BY AUTHORITIES

Shreveport, La., July 10.—August Jaedicke, Jr., declared by authorities to be wanted on a charge of embezzlement of more than \$100,000 from the Hanover State Bank at Hanover, Kansas, last May, was held at Shreveport today, according to word from there today.

Soviet Lands Troops in Persia

London, July 10.—Four Bolshevik warships have landed troops in the towns of Meshed-I-Ser, a town of Persia, in Nazaderan, on the Caspian Sea, according to a dispatch from Teheran today.

Excessive Users of Tobacco Warned by a Reliable Authority

Diseases of the Heart and Circulation Rapidly Increasing. The Life Extension Institute, of which Dr. President Taft is Chairman of the Board of Directors, is said to possess the most reliable statistics obtainable on the effects of over-indulgence on one's health. The following extracts should be of interest to persons using tobacco to excess. One statement reads: "The vital statistics show that diseases of the heart and circulation are rapidly increasing in this country in which the per capita consumption of tobacco has rapidly increased in recent years, while in the United Kingdom where these diseases are decreasing there has been no material increase in the use of tobacco and the per capita consumption is less than one-third that of the United States. The well-known effects of tobacco on the heart and circulation should lead one to pause and consider the possible cost of this indulgence, especially as it is difficult to determine years in advance whether one is endowed with sufficient resistance to render so-called moderate smoking comparatively harmless. Those who smoke should have a thorough physical examination to determine the condition of the heart and blood stream. Most people who use tobacco in moderation have no idea of the harm that is being done, because the harm grows so slowly, the damage is not noticeable for some time. The harmful effects of the most toxic tobacco. It depends upon circumstances and

ELWELL FLAME SOUGHT ABROAD

Only One More Witness Needed to Convict Slayer, Say Police.

New York, July 10.—Scotland Yard has been asked to look for an American woman who had been a close friend of Joseph B. Elwell, murdered clubman and whist expert. It was learned today. The search for her has been under way for some time and has been carried on in many cities. Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling, when asked the name of the woman, said: "Elwell knew several hundred women." Investigation of Elwell's "love pension" list went on today. Not only are Elwell's checks and stubs being looked into, but transcripts are being obtained of the bank accounts of the women. Today Dooling examined records of a trust company concerning the financial affairs of Mrs. Amelia Harding, with her permission. She is an interior decorator. Mr. Dooling said the records verified her story that her transactions with Elwell had been in connection with her services in arranging the decorations of his home and the homes of his friends. Dooling said he was nearly convinced of the guilt of securing a conviction of Elwell's slayer.

MORE TROOPS SENT TO ERIN

Seven Additional Battalions Ordered to Dublin and Belfast.

London, July 10.—Seven additional battalions of British troops have been ordered to Dublin and Belfast as a precaution against trouble, when 20,000 Orangemen march in the parades at those cities Monday, the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne. It was learned on good authority tonight.

Five other battalions have been stationed in barracks at cities in Ulster, to be ready to move on short notice. Military measures instituted both at Dublin and Belfast were supplemented by machine guns and howitzers. Both cities were enclosed in a cordon of British soldiers. Trenches were dug at short intervals on the outskirts of the towns.

Canadian Premier Takes Office

Ottawa, July 10.—Arthur Meighen was sworn in today as Prime Minister of Canada, succeeding Sir Robert Borden. The entire Borden cabinet resigned. The new Premier will name his ministry Monday.

"Breakfast, Sir!" Served by Chef Coleman DuPont

(Public Ledger Service.) Marion, Ohio, July 10.—T. Coleman DuPont, of Delaware, wrote his title clear to the job of chef in case of a strike in any of his big hotels. He got off a train this morning with Harry M. Daugherty, of Columbus; Jesse W. Smith, of Washington Court-house, Ohio; L. W. Henley, representing the national committee; Henry L. Stoddard, New York publisher; and Howard Manning, of Urbana, Ohio, the Ohio lieutenant of Senator Harding. They went at once to the Marion Club, only to learn that breakfast, served commonly there and that no cooks were in sight.

"Now," said Gen. DuPont, "if you fellows will all clear out I'll cook you a breakfast and serve it." Whereupon the general took off his coat and rolled up his sleeves. Thirty minutes later he marched into the dining room with a huge tray, bearing about a dozen eggs fried "straight up," a platter of fried ham, a stack of toast and a pot of coffee. Also he served the meal.

SOCIALISTS PLAN TO NOMINATE DEBS FOR THIRD PARTY

Continued from page one. Forty-eight for a get-together conference. Former governor Ferguson, of Texas, disclaimed the national executive committee of the American Constitutional party, the proposed merger of Columbus and party of Texas with the American Constitutional party. The Labor party's convention opens tomorrow in Carmen's Hall. Leaders insist that the word "labor" should be incorporated in the new party's name, and this is opposed by the Committee of Forty-eight. They also struck a snag on the Labor party's demands for government control of basic industries. The single taxers declared that although they are willing to consider joining with other groups, they would not endorse radical principles and would insist upon recognition of the principles in which they believe.

Separate Ticket Forecast

Jerome C. Reis, of Philadelphia, spokesman for the party, said that the Single Tax party will adopt a separate plan and nominate its own ticket, if an agreement cannot be reached with the other groups. The convention of the Committee of Forty-eight authorized its conference committee to negotiate with the American Constitutional party. Earlier in the day the Constitutional party had extended an invitation to the committee to negotiate with a view of consolidation. Senator Robert M. La Follette will not accept the Presidential nomination unless the various groups hold a separate convention here from a coalition and unite their forces in a permanent organization, was the announcement tonight by leaders of the Wisconsin delegation. Abolition of privilege was made

HARDING FORCES TO BOMBARD COX'S STRONGEST STATES

Continued from page one. that their best chances lie in Ohio and New Jersey, with Indiana next in line and New York the least certain of the larger States they are counting on. Harding forces will meet this plan, if it develops by co-ordinated action.

It is Harding's intention, if elected President, to make the Vice President the official medium of communications between the administration and the Republican Senators, thereby establishing for helping to maintain cordial and working relations between the executive and the legislative branches of the government. Gen. Leonard Wood arrived today for a conference with Senator Harding. The general is expected to take the necessary steps to line up his following for the Harding-Coolidge ticket and to withdraw them from political activities. The general is in active service, participating in political campaigns and from engaging in active support of any party candidate. It is believed here, however, that because Gen. Wood was a candidate for the Republican nomination he will be permitted to close his political activities with a final statement to his friends before his retirement to army quarters. Gen. Wood came from Chicago. Senator A. B. Cummins, of Iowa, was his traveling companion. Both will be guests while here of Senator Harding at the latter's home.

MOTHER GIVES BABY SILVER PLATE POLISH

Because her mother mistook silver plate polish for milk of magnesia, little Thelma May Lehman, 6 years old, died at the Casualty Hospital last night. Mrs. Lily May Lehman, mother of Thelma, gave her daughter the supposed medicine at 11:20 last night and half an hour later the child was dead.

Need Export Business

They have met the first urgent demands of the German railways and now find the German orders slackening off. The German general electric company, whose managing director, Herr Deutsch, has taken a leading part in organizing the export market in Russia. It would not be a surprise if a third commission shortly would be dispatched by the German government. Officials have had this in mind for some time, but hitherto it has been considered that the political and economic conditions were not propitious and they have limited themselves to such reports as were obtainable from the representatives who visited Soviet Russia to arrange for the exchange of prisoners of war and on other missions.

SEEK RUSSIAN EXPORT TRADE

German Industries Send Commission of Experts To Study Problems.

HAVE SURPLUS TO SELL

Want Market for Locomotives and Electrical Supplies Especially.

By S. B. CONGER. (Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service—Special Cable Dispatch.) Berlin, July 10.—A number of leading industrial concerns are about to send a commission of experts to Russia to study the possibilities of building up Germany's export trade, or rather regaining her old profitable position in the Russian market.

Their study of the Russian economic situation probably will take place simultaneously with the trip of the commission of the Berlin labor unions, but in quite a different spirit. The labor mission is undertaken by sympathizers with Bolshevism and has a decided political color, while the industrial commission will work on purely business lines.

Long Under Consideration. The latter project has been hanging in the air for many months. It was suggested by the Bolshevist representative, Carl Radek, last year, but the Soviet government only now has given permission to enter Russia and the necessary arrangements that no difficulties will be thrown in the way of an inspection.

Germany now is in a position to supply many requisites, notably locomotives. They are prepared to take in pay either gold or Russian goods, or the raw materials which otherwise they would have to buy on a cash or credit basis from overseas. The German locomotive establishments which since the war have been augmented by the plants established by the great munition makers, Krupp and Erdhardt, now are in a position to undertake export business.

Need Export Business. They have met the first urgent demands of the German railways and now find the German orders slackening off. The German general electric company, whose managing director, Herr Deutsch, has taken a leading part in organizing the export market in Russia. It would not be a surprise if a third commission shortly would be dispatched by the German government. Officials have had this in mind for some time, but hitherto it has been considered that the political and economic conditions were not propitious and they have limited themselves to such reports as were obtainable from the representatives who visited Soviet Russia to arrange for the exchange of prisoners of war and on other missions.

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