

CHINA MAY NOT SEND DELEGATES

Reported to be Displeased Over Attitude of the United States.

By DUKE N. PARRY.

International News Staff Correspondent. Tokio, Sept. 17.—Dispatches from Peking circulated here today claim that China will refuse to send delegates to the armament conference called by President Harding in Washington, November 11. The dispatches declared China is displeased with the attitude of the United States toward the dispute between Japan and China over the Shantung issue.

Later advices from Peking say it is understood that China has instructed her Minister at Washington to bring the question of China's attitude to the attention of officials of the United States Government.

Official circles at Peking are said to be concerned over reports that President Harding intended sending Chinese plenipotentiaries to the conference, but government officers denied that China had any intention of withdrawing.

CHILDREN'S ARK SAFE IN RUSSIA

Eight Hundred Little Russians Returned to Their Families.

By WILLIAM C. CAYCE

International News Service Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Ninety per cent of the 800 Russian boys and girls of the Petrograd Children's Colony, which were taken practically around the world in an effort to reach home by the American Red Cross, have been safely returned to their parents.

The remaining few whose relatives could not be located are being cared for by the Society of Towns of Petrograd in a boarding school, according to Dr. Herbert M. Coulter, who had charge of the "ark" which took the children from Vladivostok to Riga and who arrived here recently.

Dr. Coulter brought an interesting account with him of some of the youngsters and their parents. In several cases parents did not recognize their own children.

The trip from Vladivostok to Aizawa and Petrograd was accomplished in three months, with stops made at San Francisco, New York and Brest, where supplies were taken on.

"When in Brest," said Dr. Coulter, "we took on our supplies for six months, because we did not know where we were going to land next. From Brest we headed for the Baltic Sea via the Kiel Canal, the Baltic Free States were very friendly to us, but did not want so many Russians to land on their shores."

"Upon our arrival in Petrograd we secured the use of the Halls Sanson, which was used by the czar shortly before the war for treatment of tubercular patients but was never used with this as a headquarters, we were able to distribute the children in a manner and in groups of one hundred at a time until all were disposed of," said Dr. Coulter.

"How some of those grateful parents welcomed their long lost children was certainly more than touching," said the doctor. "In many cases where I delivered the children in Revel to their parents in person they did not even recognize them. This is the result of two years ago were quite a contrast to the well fed and two years older children returned to them. In many cases mothers and fathers had given their children as lost or dead, as they did not know they had fallen into the hands of the Red Cross."

MOTHER'S SWOONS AT REUNION
"One case I shall never forget was that of a mother who refused to take her seventeen-year-old son back until she had been fully convinced that it was her real flesh and blood."

"Another touching case was that of a mother who fainted when she saw her daughter. It was two hours before the mother was revived to sign the papers for the return of her daughter," Dr. Coulter said.

Because American were not assured of getting out of Russia once they were taken to the middle of the bridge at Petrograd and there turned over to the Society of Union Towns, who saw to it that they were properly delivered to their homes.

The greater percentage of the children who were abroad the CANT READ from the better families of the professional class, and there were also one or two titled members in the party, according to the doctor.

LARGE REDUCTION IN NUMBER IMMIGRANTS

Washington, Sept. 17.—How the new 3 per cent immigration law is keeping the hordes of would-be immigrants was revealed tonight in figures issued by the bureau of immigration of the Department of Labor. In June, the first month of the operation of the new law, there were 4,993 immigrants admitted, while in May, the last month in which immigrants could be admitted unrestricted, was 69,764. The average monthly admission of immigrants during the first five months of the year before the three per cent law became operative was 63,338.

Vigor Of Youth In A New Discovery

Science Produces a Vitalizer Superior to Famous Gland Treatment—MAGIC Power of a Bark from Africa.

Have you lost your youth, vigor and pep? Does life seem dull and work a grind? Don't worry. Science has discovered a new vitalizer superior even to the much discussed "goat gland" and "monkey gland" treatments.

The principal ingredient is an extract from the bark of an African tree. It is said to be the most amazing invigorator ever discovered. Combined with it are other tonic and vitalizing elements of proved merit. In most cases, the compound produces marked improvement in a day or two, and in a short time the vitality is raised, the circulation improved and the glow of health is felt in every part.

The new vitalizer contains expensive chemicals but manufacturing in enormous quantities has brought the cost within the reach of all. Furthermore, the laboratories producing this new vitalizer, which is called Re-Nu-Tabs, are so confident of its power that they offer it on the basis of "no results, no pay."

Any reader of this paper may test the new discovery without risk. Send no money but your name and address to the Re-Nu Laboratories, 201-B Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and a full treatment of Re-Nu-Tabs will be mailed. Deposit \$2 and postage with the postman on delivery. If not satisfied, the money will be refunded at the end of a week, notify the laboratories and your money will be refunded in full. Do not hesitate about accepting this test offer, as it is fully guaranteed.—Adv.

MARINES WILL FIGHT BATTLE WILDERNESS

Washington, Sept. 17.—President Harding, Vice President Coolidge, Secretary of the Navy Denby and a distinguished party of official Washington will be witnesses of the battle of the "Wilderness," staged by marines from Quantico on the old Civil War battlefields in Virginia the latter part of September, it was announced today.

The maneuvers will be staged by Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, commanding the marine forces at the Quantico base. They will occupy several days, during which the phases of the historical battle will be fought under modern conditions with the newest weapons.

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SMATTER POP?

WILLIE HE -

9-16

DON'T BE A TATTLER! WHEN YOU SEE FAULT IN ANOTHER, NEVER SPEAK OF IT.

WE TEACH 'EM DIFFERENT FROM THE METHOD IN YOUR DAY, UNCLE SI. THEY GET THE NEW THOUGHT IDEA DRILLED INTO 'EM!

YOU GET POP'S IDEA, DO YOU NOT?

OH-H, YESSIR

WHEN I CAME IN I WUZ GONNA TELL YOU WILLIE BUSTED A WINDOW. NOW I WONT TELL YA!

WILLIUM WILL BE GLAD YA DIDNT MENTION IT

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RAILWAY UNIONS COUNT BALLOTS

General Strike of R. R. Employees Threatens Country; Stone Hopes for Peace.

New York, Sept. 17.—Four hundred delegates of the five big railway workers organizations, representing the Eastern district, will meet Sunday afternoon in Hoboken to watch the counting of 500,000 ballots on whether the railway employees shall go on strike or accept the 12 per cent wage slash and submit to revised working conditions, it was learned tonight.

The delegates, who represent workers on all railway lines between New York and Chicago and in New England and the Atlantic states are said to be more concerned with the threatened wage cuts by railroads and over loss of advantages as to hours and working conditions than over the original 12 per cent wage decrease.

The 12 per cent wage slash is to go into effect this month.

Delegates who will attend the Hoboken meeting represent the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Engineers, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

The meeting will be addressed by Timothy Shea, vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors, Engineer, and Firemen, and John H. McNamee, editor of the magazine "Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers." James McBride, chief organizer of the New York state legislative board of the "Big Five," and others.

STONE HOPES FOR PEACE.
New York, Sept. 17.—"The last thing any sensible man wants is a strike," said Warren G. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers here tonight, discussing the critical situation in the railroad field.

"Members of the 'Big Four' brotherhoods will not count their ballots until October 19 in Chicago. If the vote favors a strike, then the next question to be decided is whether an attempt will be made to settle with roads separately or whether we shall make a making no predictions."

MINERS INDICTED
(Continued From Page One.)

The mine wars, as that county is partially unionized. At present it is under a form of State martial law, with the constabulary in charge.

It was protested against this form of martial law and to compel unionization of the Mingo county mines that the miners' army started its march from Marmet last month, stopping only when Federal troops intervened.

After visiting some of the towns near Williamson, the next logical place for the Senators would be the Logan district. After this it was believed the commonwealth would motor along the 70-mile route traversed by the miners in the march from Marmet southwestward to Blair, the center of hardest fighting along the recent firing line in Logan county.

Other centers of investigation would be Charleston, St. Albans and possibly Huntington.

Observers, who have been in touch with West Virginia conditions for years, agree that the mine guard system is the principal root of evil there, and that the sub-committee must concentrate on this phase of the situation in an effort to determine the merits and demerits of the system and the possibility of providing a substitute.

RAILROAD ORDERED TO REINSTATE MEN
Chicago, Sept. 17.—The United States Railroad Labor Board tonight ordered the Butler Railroad company to reinstate two foremen who had been discharged because they belonged to the same union as workmen under them.

The company was ordered to take the men back and to pay them difference in money they would have earned and what they made since their discharge in December, 1920. The road was ordered to restore their seniority rights also.

The case was laid before the board by a petition of United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

FOUR VACANCIES AT WEST POINT ACADEMY
BY PARKER ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of The News.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Four vacancies exist in North Carolina for admission to the Military Academy at West Point next July, the War Department announced today. The vacancies are in the third, sixth, ninth and tenth districts.

Florence Cain has been appointed acting postmaster at Elizabethtown. The Postoffice Department states that the applicants for the postmastership at Winston-Salem who took the examination on August 9 are Joseph E. Fry, Charles Hamilton, Sam F. Vance, John T. Benbow, John Walker, Ernest L. Cranford and Levi W. Ferguson.

MARINES WILL FIGHT BATTLE WILDERNESS
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MRS. OYSTER BEGINS FIGHT TO BREAK WILL

Washington, Sept. 17.—Attorneys for Mrs. Cecil Ready Oyster, of Syracuse, N. Y., the 26-year-old widow of the former millionaire Washington dairyman, George M. Oyster, today began proceedings in probate court to contest the validity of Oyster's will, under the provisions of which the widow would receive only \$25,000.

The aged Washington dairyman died last Spring in Atlantic City, only a few months after he had married Miss Ready. Shortly before his death, he executed a codicil to his will granting his young widow, who, at that time, was not with her husband, \$25,000 in lieu of her dower rights.

In the action begun today, the widow alleges that if the codicil was actually drawn by her husband, it was done under duress and because of undue influence.

HARDING PARTY RETURNING.
Norfolk, Va., Sept. 17.—The yacht Mayflower, with President and Mrs. Harding and party aboard, left Hampton Roads at 9 o'clock tonight bound for Washington. The yacht will dock at the navy yard in Washington about noon Sunday, winding up the Presidential vacation of nine days.

DR. POE PLEADS
(Continued From Page One.)

estate in order to support our families and to stay in the business of making feed, tobacco and cotton for other people. We are exactly in the plight of a merchant who finds his inventory showing him worth \$100,000 in January this year, \$90,000 on January 1, next year, and \$85,000 the following January. Such a man would be paying for the privilege of selling food and clothing. We have been paying for the privilege of producing food and clothing for other people.

"But, granting that the farmer has not been living on his annual income, but has been sacrificing a part of his capital—that is to say, his land—year after year, in order to continue in business, what has been the trouble? And what is the remedy?"

"Here are some of the outstanding answers."

"1.—We must organize by commodity and not by locality. That is to say we must organize to market a specific product scientifically, not just organize a miscellaneous lot of farmers who happen to be living in a certain community, county or state. A large per cent of the growers of any one product must sign legally binding agreement to market all that they produce through the marketing association, which they themselves control.

"2.—We must organize commercially, and not just fraternally or sentimentally. It is all well enough to have organizations to develop the fraternal spirit, provide social meetings, visit the sick, bury the dead, etc., but if we are to get better prices for our products we must have an organization specifically devoted to that one particular job.

"3.—We must organize permanently, not temporarily. We shall never be successful—and we shall never deserve success—until we are ready and willing to stick to one another in a compact business organization through thick and thin, for better or worse, till success is won. The contract is for five years.

"4.—We must organize legally, not loosely. We have no place for slackers. No organization can succeed unless every member is legally bound up through an iron-clad legal contract to do his part in making the plan a success.

NO DECREASE IN
(Continued From Page One.)

\$5 a barrel on 2.75 beer when the bill goes to the Senate.

The committee adopted an amendment providing for a tax of 10 per cent on hotel rooms in excess of \$5 a day for one person and \$8 a day for two persons. Chairman Penrose declared that this tax will be paid by hotels and not guests.

Administrative features include: Manufacturers doing both a wholesale and retail business are permitted to compute the tax on retail sales on the basis of wholesale selling prices; net losses may be deducted from the net incomes of tax payers for next year; Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury and consent of tax payer may make final settlement of tax cases.

VALERA SOFTENS
(Continued From Page One.)

ceive your delegates upon this status would constitute official recognition of Ireland's severance from the King's domain. It would entitle you if you saw fit to do so to make a treaty with the King's government, and it would equally entitle you to make no treaty at all, but, on the contrary to break off the conference with us. At the same time it would give you the right

to assert itself.

The Premier's letter today was a reply to De Valera's note of Friday for several days. The Premier's attitude of the Sinn Fein Cabinet again insisted that, as Ireland had declared her independence, that the Sinn Fein should enter the conference "free and untrammelled."

The armistice is still in effect in South Ireland, but the situation in Belfast has again become dangerous as the result of clashes between Sinn Feiners and Unionists.

Whether Ireland is to have peace war should be determined before the lapse of another week.

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CROP SITUATION GENERALLY GOOD

Good Weather Has Helped All But the Cotton Crop; South Needs Rain.

BY DAVID L. BLUMENFELD, International News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 17.—A plentifulness of sunshine and generally good weather have contributed to the crop situation the Department of Agriculture stated tonight.

Corn, wheat and oat producing districts show general progress. The cotton crop, however, will not be helped materially, due to the staggering blow dealt by drought and storm.

Threshing of wheat is rapidly nearing completion, plowing and seeding has generally made good progress; delays only occurring in Missouri and the middle Atlantic States, where there has not been rain enough. In Montana about 20 per cent of the spring crop remains to be harvested.

Moisture is needed in the Southern States to facilitate fall seeding of oats, but oat crop threshing for the whole country is practically completed. Threshing returns show a marked superiority to last year's crop statistics, officials announced.

A good yield of potatoes is generally expected. Late Irish potatoes have improved in the Northern States. A good crop is expected in Montana despite severe frosts. The early potato crop is already harvested and the gathering of the late crop is already in progress, the report declared.

The fruit crop generally shows improvement and is encouraging. Winter and late fall apples are increasing in size and the total yield is forecast as being low. Oregon's crop has deteriorated owing to drought.

Reports that grapes were dropping owing to the excessive heat caused a panic in western New York and grape picking has been rushed accordingly in that district. Massachusetts and New Jersey reported good cranberry outputs.

Hay and pastures are generally good. Meadows are in excellent condition except in some sections of the Eastern Atlantic States, where rain is badly needed. The general outlook for winter feed is favorable, officials declared.

MINERS DECLARE STATE CORRUPT
Issue Broadside of Charges Against Government of West Virginia.

BY MILDRED MORRIS, International News Staff Correspondent.

Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 17.—Widespread political corruption of public officials of West Virginia by the non-union operators is charged in a brief issued to the Senate investigating committee by miners officials.

Among the charges made in the brief, it was learned tonight, is that Governor Morgan had elected a brief list of subordinates to the State campaign largely financed by non-union operators.

The brief also declares that a recent Governor of the State is now president of one of the large coal companies in the non-union field of Logan county; that several judges are heavy stockholders in coal companies; that one resigned to become one of the special prosecutors in Kentucky indicted for murder in connection with the slaying of seven Baldwin-Felts detectives in the battle of Matewan and that the present prosecuting attorney of Mingo county is a coal operator.

It is also charged that many mayors and other munition and county officials are coal company employees. This alleged control of public officials through "business connections," private employment, or bribery, the brief charges, is equally responsible with the employment of mine guards from "the notorious Baldwin-Felts detective agency" for the war that has torn the State and stained its hills with blood.

Only the authority of the Federal government can bring about a speedy settlement "with peaceful means," the brief declares.

Miners officials will press upon the committee their demand that Judge E. H. Geary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, be summoned as a witness before the committee, it was learned. They declare they have evidence to support their claim that the steel corporation directly or indirectly, controls the most important of the coal fields of West Virginia and directed the industrial policy "which