

Harding Told Dye Surrender Doms Industry

Delegation of Manufacturers Calls on President to Protest Against Return of Patents to Germans

Moses Attacks Foundation Charges Huge Conspiracy to Keep Foreign Formulas; Bitter Against Garvan

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, July 14.—Return of the German patents held by the Chemical Foundation, Inc., to their former owners would bring disaster to the American dye industry, President Harding was told today by representative dye manufacturers.

First Step in Industry's Passing "Any removal of these patents from their present trusteeship can be regarded by the American industry only as a first step in their eventual return to their former owners and the consequent loss of the industry to America," said a memorandum handed to the President.

The delegation representing the American manufacturers was headed by Dr. Charles H. Herty, president of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers' Association of the United States. The Chemical Foundation, the Textile Alliance and the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, asserted Senator Moses, are only three of the organizations engaged in the alleged conspiracy to keep the dye industry in American hands.

Calls Dye Embargo "Un-American" He declared that the proposed embargo on dyes was "an expression of un-American sentiment and un-American policy," un-American in its character.

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Gould and Bride Shortly Before They Sailed



A heretofore unpublished photograph of the New York financier and the former Mrs. Vere Sinclair at luncheon on the grounds of their Georgian Court estate at Lakewood, N. J.

THE TRUTH "is also found in frank confession of error"

The Tribune will be glad to receive and publish corrections of inaccuracies in its columns.

In its issue of July 8 The Tribune said that the steamship St. Paul beat to port in New York the United States liner George Washington, which left Southampton a day ahead of her, calling at Cherbourg. The United States Shipping Board writes that the George Washington sailed from Southampton seventeen hours after the St. Paul and that the detour to Cherbourg made her trip a longer one than that of the St. Paul.

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Mrs. Gould's Rye Place Prepared For Occupancy

Gould, and Helen D. Miller was his mother's maiden name. The witnesses were Beatrice Hoskins, of 323 West Seventy-fourth Street, the New York address of the former Mrs. Sinclair; Fannie May Newman, wife of Judge Newman, who performed the ceremony, and I. Scudder Fisher, Lakewood township assessor and registrar. Registrar Fisher was required under the law to file the license with the Bureau of Vital Statistics by the tenth of the month following that in which the marriage was performed.

Wirth Sees Change in World's Attitude As Aid to Germany Reparations International Problem, Chancellor Declares in Address to U. S. Students Touring Country

Arrest of Woman May Solve Brunen Murder

Mary Miller, Held as Witness, Expected to Unravel Mystery of Circus Man's Death

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., July 14.—County Detective Ellis Parker today declined to discuss what part he expected Mary Miller, arrested at Parkersburg, W. Va., in the mysterious murder of "Honest John" Brunen, circus man, to play in solving the mystery of the slaying.

Five Irregulars Reported Killed in Another Battle; Daily Member Captured

Free Staters Retake Sligo From Rebels

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Chinese Fire On Barges Bearing American Flag

Standard Oil Vessels Are Unharmed by Fusillade; Civil War Decried by Li-Yuan-hung

French Societies Here Celebrate Bastille Day

General de Devison Taufflieb Addresses Army and Navy Club

Spank Your Daughter Reasonably, Says Judge

Fines Father Accused of Using a Strap \$10, and Man Takes an Appeal

Japanese Chemist Near Death From Nephritis

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Red, Seeking to Slay Millerand, Mauled by Mob

Declares He Had No Intention of Killing President of France, but Police Say He Hopes for Light Sentence

Woman Spoils His Aim

Assassin Rests Pistol on Her Arm, but Sudden Jerk Disconcerts Him

James P. Goodrich

Famine Danger in Russia Past, Says Goodrich

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Reds and Allies Are Stranded In Hague Debris

Each Side Sitting Sadly in Conference Wreckage Waiting for the Other to Try to Do Something

Probably Will Be the Last Russians Will Attend, and Break-Up Is in Sight

THE HAGUE, July 14 (By The Associated Press).—Both the Russians and non-Russians were sitting sadly on Schevevingen Beach to-night, each delegation waiting for the other to make some move which may resuscitate the conference on Russian affairs.

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H. G. Wells to Stand for Commons as Laborite

LONDON, July 14.—H. G. Wells, who has frequently been asked to stand for Parliament, told an interviewer today that he had decided to accept an invitation to become the Labor candidate for London University.

Hughes Denies U. S. Abandoned Allies For German Treaty

Secretary Writes Holt He Sees No Prospect of U. S. Aiding International Court While Outside of League

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Secretary of State Hughes denied today in a letter to Hamilton Holt, president of the Woodrow Wilson Democracy of New York, the latter's charge that the United States had abandoned the Allies in making a separate treaty with Germany.

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