

Voter Calls Anti-Bonus Stand Brave and Wise

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New York Herald Bureau,
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A MARYLAND voter has sent this protest to his Senator against the bonus bill: "I think it was Dr. Samuel Johnson who said that the reason man valued bravery so highly was that no other virtue was safe without it. I am hopeful you will prove to this State that you are both brave and wise by voting down this bonus bill."

U. S. WINS OPEN DOOR IN MANDATED LANDS

American Claim for Equal Rights in Mesopotamia Oil Fields Is Conceded.

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The United States has won its fight for equal participation with the signatories of the Versailles treaty in the development of the mandated territory. This is the very substance of reports from London that Great Britain has acceded to the claims of the United States for the right of its nationals to participate in the development of the Mesopotamia oil fields without prejudice. The reports are corroborated by news that the Standard Oil Company has received exploiting rights in Palestine.

While the British decision applies to Mesopotamia alone it is regarded as applying in principle to all of the mandated territories the world over, and it is believed France and Italy will concur. Japan is regarded as having taken practically the same course in its private arrangement with the United States relative to the Island of Yap.

HARDING WAITS SENATE MOVE ON REPARATIONS BELIEVES IT WILL AGREE TO U. S. REPRESENTATION.

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President Harding has not altered his opinion that the United States should be officially represented on the Reparations Commission, but he made it known again today that he does not intend to ask Congress to authorize the appointment of an American delegate. He is still of opinion that Congress within a reasonable time will take that step of its own accord.

RUSSIA THE CYNOSURE

The two new factors which will have to be taken into consideration are Russia's presence and the first attendance of delegates from neutral nations. Russia already has been ranked as the feature of the conference, but it still is possible that the neutrals will take united action to obtain the important seats. They may insist on talking frankly about Germany's financial troubles and they may raise the issue of the League of Nations.

LEAGUE A DISTURBING FACTOR

The League of Nations may prove one of the surprises of the conference, if that question comes up. Germany, contrary to her former position, probably will decline to join even if invited to do so. Public opinion in Germany has undergone a fundamental change since the League presided over the partition of Upper Silesia. Besides the German Government figures on the League being unpopular in America, whose financial help is awaited.

GERMAN INFLATION WILL STAGGER GENOA

A Total of 139,372,000,000 Marks Upsets Exchange.

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SOVIET PROBATION LLOYD GEORGE PLAN

To Demand at Genoa Demobilization of Russia's Red Army.

STANDING BY FRANCE

In View of German Attitude Will Oppose Effort to Reduce French Forces.

FRANCO - BRITISH PACT

M. Poincare and English Premier Agree to Work Together at Conference.

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Prime Minister Lloyd George intends to bring up the question of demobilization of the Soviet army during the Genoa conference, but he has assured Premier Raymond Poincare that the strength of the French army will not be questioned. This declaration emanates from a high official of the Foreign Office, following the conversation of the two Premiers aboard Mr. Lloyd George's special train in the outskirts of Paris this afternoon.

From the same source THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent learned that Mr. Lloyd George is in accord with M. Poincare and Foreign Minister Carlo Schanzer of Italy, on the premise that no recognition of the Soviet Government is possible until the fullest guarantees are conceded by Georgevitch Tchitcherin, the Russian Foreign Minister, and a probationary period of probably one year shall have elapsed, during which the good faith of the Soviets is proved to the satisfaction of the allied and neutral Powers.

DEFERS ARMY SERVICE VOTE

On the motion of Gen. de Casseleau, chief of the army commission in the Chamber of Deputies, approved by M. Poincare, the Chamber has decided to postpone the final vote on the eighteen months' service law until the reopening of Parliament after the Easter holiday. French officials today pointed out that this signifies no intention on the part of the Premier to approve one year's service.

NO DISCUSSION OF PEACE TREATY

PARIS, April 7 (Associated Press).—The President's decision is due to the stand of the Senate during the fight over the Versailles treaty and the subsequent consideration of the separate German peace treaty against American official participation in any of the commissions created by the Versailles treaty. The President believes it is his duty to abide by the Senate action, at least for the present.

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practical, thanks to the preparatory work of the experts, which had been made possible by postponement of the conference from the original date to April 10.

The British and French experts, it was pointed out, had reached an agreement upon urgent questions, such as exchange and customs, not only in principle, but on methods for putting the reforms into effect. Consequently, although the governments were not bound to the conclusions of the experts, their findings would provide suggestions and could be easily transformed after a few modifications of detail into formal decisions of the conference.

TCHITCHERIN SUPPORTS REDUCTION OF ARMIES

Soviet Foreign Minister Wants All to Demobilize.

SANTA MAROHERITA, Italy, April 7 (Associated Press).—Georges Tchitcherin, Foreign Minister, head of the Soviet delegation to Genoa, commenting today on the British Prime Minister's speech in the House of Commons, said the Russians concurred in Mr. Lloyd George's suggestion for reduction of land armaments, which were placing a great burden of taxation on Europe and preventing the reestablishment of world economy. He declared Russia was prepared fully to support a policy of general reduction in armaments and armaments which, in his opinion, naturally would presuppose the end of causes which menace Europe with a new war.

Contrasting Mr. Lloyd George's latest speech with his position at the Cannes conference, the Soviet Minister said it suggested that the Prime Minister had retreated somewhat. Nevertheless, the conference should be the first step in the general economic restoration of Europe, and Russia would welcome the idea of concluding practical agreements as the first step. He made it clear that

without de jure recognition of Russia by the great Powers, Europe's reconstruction could not begin, as business between nations could not progress without a legal basis.

ALLIES INSIST GERMANY DISARM COMPLETELY

France Behind Demand of Allied Military Commission.

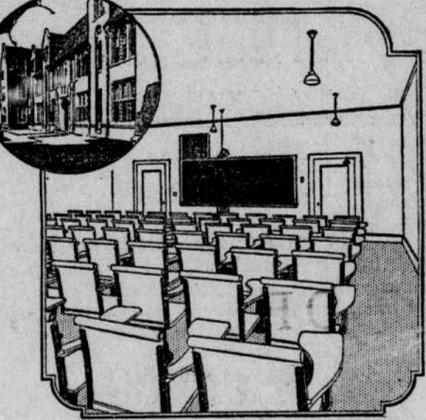
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The allied military commission, under French initiative, are pushing vigorously for the complete disarmament of Germany. Dr. Walter Rathenau's recent speech, in which the Foreign Minister asserted that Germany had effectively disarmed, gave the Allies the opening they have sought, an allied military expert being quoted as saying that he could give the Government a long list of unfilled disarmament demands.

Gen. Nollet, head of the commission, is now addressing a number of notes to the Germans, with a new hope of compliance through Germany's desire to win favorable opinion at the Genoa conference. Several allied officers have told THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent they do not know what quantity of arms the Germans have, owing to the consistent refusal of the Berlin Government to show lists of arms existing at the end of the war and manufactured since. It is said a manufacturer in whose factory 400 field gun tubes were found, upon learning that the German Government intended to prosecute him, instantly announced that the Government previously had pledged him to silence.

The allied experts admit that Germany hasn't enough arms to make war, but insist upon the possibility of a future menace unless the munitions factories are completely transformed.

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