

PRESIDENT TO SEND FOOD TO GERMANY

(Continued from First Page.)

nouncement, outlining the plans of the United States and giving the names of the delegates selected, is promised.

Various names are under consideration for appointment. None will be selected until it is known just how many delegates the United States will have.

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It has been suggested that the President himself attend the conference. Men closest to him say that he will send to deal with the complex Turkish and Balkan situation.

The work of assembling German naval vessels in a port to be designated by the allies will start soon. As finally amended, the armistice requires Germany to surrender all her submarines, including the big submarine cruisers and mine layers.

The amended armistice, made public by the State Department last night, changed details of time and numbers, but did not alter the general broad principles. It is shown that 150,000 instead of 50,000 cars must be surrendered in evacuated territory; the Germans must give up 25,000 instead of 30,000 machine guns; German East African troops must evacuate, not surrender; German evacuation of Russia is delayed until such time as the allies decide this.

Red Cross Gets \$25 Woman Is Paid for Blood Transfusion

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.—A handsome, well-dressed woman answered the advertisement of a local hospital for human blood in order that it might be transfused and a life saved. A reward of \$25 was offered.

The woman permitted a quart of blood to be given to the sick patient. When the operation was over the doctor started to write the check for the money.

"Make it payable to the Red Cross," she told him, and it was done.

is safe, considering the internal situation. Other conditions are altered slightly and some allowance is made for the rationing of Germany in connection with the allied commandering of railroads.

Reduction is made in the amount of certain military equipment to be delivered by the Germans to the associated governments, including 25,000 instead of 30,000 machine guns and 1,700 airplanes instead of 2,000.

Another amendment specifies that "the countries on the left bank of the Rhine evacuated by the Germans shall be administered by the local troops of occupation," instead of by the military authorities under the control of armies of occupation.

To assure the execution of the armistice convention "under the best conditions," the principle of a permanent international armistice commission is admitted. This commission will "act under the authority of the allied military and naval commanders-in-chief."

A series of informal conferences were begun yesterday, but it will probably be several days before there are any decisive developments. Versailles is being generally regarded as the logical place for the seat of the peace conference.

At a ministerial council on Tuesday, agricultural and industrial problems developing out of peace were considered. Brief attention was given, also, to the military and diplomatic situations.

On Thursday afternoon questions relating to Alsace and Lorraine will be taken up. The celebration of the end of war was resumed here yesterday, but the police kept the crowds moving.

The French flag which had floated over the citadel of Strasbourg until it was carried away by a cannon ball in the last days of the war in 1870 will be ceremoniously replaced.

SAYS U. S. LL BOSS RAILS AFTER WAR

Railroads after the war will be operated under entire Government management and control or private management with Government supervision of financing and elimination of competitive waste.

This is the prediction of by Winthrop M. Daniels, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in an address before the annual meeting of the National Association of Railway and Utility Commissioners.

He also expressed the doubt that Government management without Government ownership could be continued satisfactorily in peace time.

During the later sessions this chamber of the Interstate Commerce railway and utility commissioners from most States, will consider particularly questions of the exercise of their normal functions under Government management of railroads after peace is normally restored.

SENATE WORKING ON BILLS FOR FEDERAL RAILROAD CONTROL

The movement for Government ownership of the railroads is rapidly advancing in Congress, and the coming session will see a number of bills presented in both houses looking to that end.

It is certain the cause of Government ownership will have great strength although, on the other hand, there will be much demand for restoration of the roads to their owners.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who has just been re-elected to the Senate by an unprecedented vote in his State, said today he would present a bill for the Government ownership of the roads on which he has long been working. He expects to offer the bill at the short session.

Senator Cummins, who will be chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate after March 4, is also working on a Government ownership bill. Senator Cummins proposes to have the roads taken over by a great public corporation, and managed much after the manner of the Federal Reserve system.

Senator Cummins' bill will provide for Government ownership, but for operation by leasing the lines to private operating companies regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Senator Cummins would like to have some lines operated by the Government direct, in order to give Government operation a thorough trial.

He is convinced the present railroad administration has fallen far short, and that politics has been allowed to enter. It is significant that both Senators Norris and Cummins are in close touch with the sentiment of farmers and shippers throughout the interior.

Both believe continuance of private ownership unlikely, and that the country wants public ownership.

K. C. B.'s TOWN TOPICS

IF IT WAS mine. TO PUNISH the Kaiser. I WOULDN'T prod him. AND I WOULDN'T strike him. OR LOCK him up. OR TAKE him away. TO SOME barren place. BUT INSTEAD of that. I'D FEED him well. AND KEEP him healthy. AND LET him live. FOR YEARS and years. AND THINK.

AND I can imagine. THAT AS he thought. HE MIGHT close his eyes. AND HEAR the birds. AND SEE flags come. AND THE long lines. OF THE army he built. TO PROVE his rule.

"THE BEST word is a blow." AND I can imagine. THAT HE might see. THE QUIET streets. WHERE THE children played. IN THE peaceful towns. AND THE busy streets.

WHERE THE men who toiled. WENT on their way. AND I can imagine. HE'D HEAR again. THE APPLAUSE that came. WHEN THEIR ruler passed. AND SO he'd dream. AND HIS dream would change. AND THE bands would cease. AND THE flags would fade. AND HIS army would fade. AND A mist would come.

AND OUT of the mist. THE SPECTER of death. WOULD BID him look. AND WHEREVER he looked. WOULD BE long lines. OF SOLDIER graves. AND GHOSTLIKE things. WOULD POINT to him. AND HE'D turn away. TO THE quiet streets. WHERE THE children played. AND THERE'D be no play. AND THE checks that were red. WOULD BE sunken cheeks. AND MARKED with tears. FOR SOME one gone. AND NEVER come back. AND HE'D go then. TO THE busy streets. THAT HE had known. AND INSTEAD of cheers. THEY WOULD jeer at him. AND DRIVE him on. AND SO he would dream. AND HE'D hear his own voice. AND HE'D hear himself say. THERE WAS but one law. AND HE WAS the law. AND THEN he might laugh. AS A maniac laughs. AND GO on his way. WITH HIS dream. AND HIS ghosts. AND SO he would live. TILL THE finger of death. SHOULD TURN the key. OF HIS prison cell. AND SET him free. I THANK you.

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ALLEGED TROOPS TO MARCH IN PARADE

(Continued from First Page.)

Oyster, chairman; H. H. Glasco, vice chairman; Corcoran Thom, vice chairman.

Street Decorations—E. J. Murphy, chairman; Fred J. Owen, vice chairman; James B. Henderson, vice chairman; Harry Wardman and Percy S. Thompson.

Reviewing stand—E. C. Graham, chairman; W. F. Gude, vice chairman; R. F. Macfarland and Chaplin Brown.

Parade route—E. C. Brandenburg, chairman; P. T. Moran, vice chairman; R. P. Barnard, vice chairman; Commissioners: W. Gwynn Gardner.

Lawyers—J. H. Chamberlin, chairman; C. H. Syme, vice chairman; John T. Lazkey, vice chairman; M. O. Chance.

Humiliations—Thomas J. Fisher, chairman; H. H. McKee, Thomas E. Ogram.

Flats and Trucks—Chapin Brown, chairman; J. A. Whitfield, vice chairman; Victor J. Evans, E. E. Chapin, E. H. Daniel, S. J. Prescott, Waddy D. Wood, C. K. Berryman, George M. Oyster, Jr., George M. Oyster.

Public Comfort—Dr. Lewis J. Battle, chairman; Dr. P. S. Roy, vice chairman; Dr. P. S. Roy, vice chairman.

Music—E. H. Droop, chairman; Otto J. DeMoll, vice chairman; Percy S. Poster, vice chairman; A. D. Marka. Steam Railway Transportation—H. E. Gasch, chairman; Guy Mason, secretary; vice chairman; H. F. Cary, vice chairman; F. A. Walker.

Walter Reed Hospital—Walter A. Brown, chairman; C. Calhoun, vice chairman; George Wainwright, vice chairman; Jesse L. Leverton, vice chairman.

Contentments—Charles W. Darr, chairman; A. E. Seymour, vice chairman; Louis Holmes, vice chairman. Public order—Major Raymond W. Pullman, chairman; Odell R. Smith, vice chairman; Guy Mason, secretary.

Foreign legations—Louis Brownlow, chairman; John Barrett, vice chairman; Charles Lee Cooke, vice chairman.

Real estate—Charles W. Fairfax, chairman; George Y. Worthington, vice chairman.

United States Capitol employees—South Trimble, chairman; J. J. Sinton, P. J. Halligan.

Badges—Isaac Gans, chairman; W. F. Roberts, vice chairman.

Department stores—Henry Lansburgh, chairman; Max Fischer, A. Lisner, M. Goldenberg, Harry Kline, Sigmond Kahn.

Retail stores—Sidney West, chairman; T. C. Dulla, vice chairman; G. Nordlinger, Parker, Bridget & Co. Samuel Ross.

Bakers' Association—W. S. Corby, chairman; Louis Holmes, vice chairman; Albert Schulteis, Leon Uiman, Schneider Baking Company. Center market—W. G. Carter, chairman. Treasurer—C. J. Gockeler.

There are many persons in Europe," continued Mr. Marshall, "who believe that the conference should be held in Washington, but believe it practically would be impossible to hold it here without too much delay.

"The conference, for instance, might be held in the nature of a court, and all the accumulated evidence of atrocities in Belgium and France would have to be transported to this country. The files on such matters are huge documents and transportation here would entail great delay."

Speaking of the spirit of the French and English he said that the people of both nations consider themselves in great debt to this country, and that both believe they can never fully repay America for saving them from what would have been ultimate failure in the war.

Mr. Marshall had been a leading newspaper man in this country and Europe even before he made a notable success in the Cuban campaign. He lost a leg at the battle of San Juan de Hill, in his effort to send to the United States first-hand news from the front.

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Fabler in Slang Seriously Ill



GEORGE ADE, Editor, humorist, and playwright who is critically ill at his home at Brook, Ind. Physicians have despaired of his life. He became famous by his "Fables in Slang."

SEEKS TO DISMISS STORY INDICTMENTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Dismissal of indictments against Mrs. William Cumming Story, former president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and her sons, Sterling and Allen, based upon their activities in connection with the National Emergency Relief Society, a war charity, has been asked by the district attorney's office here.

Upon the statement of the authorities that the death of William Garland Brown, a collector for the society, virtually had made impossible a successful prosecution, the court took the motion under advisement.

The indictment charged commissions were paid to Brown, out of the funds subscribed to the relief society, which was organized to supply knitted garments and other articles for soldiers and sailors.

Business Hours: 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily. Army and Navy Uniforms Sold at Actual Cost.

All-Wool Fabrics! Good Inside Materials! Thorough Tailoring!

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THE surprise of the season is that we can suits of such high-grade quality for \$35. The reason is that we knew nine out of ten men would want to pay \$35 for a suit

—And that each of those men would want the best their money could buy

—So we started out early and looked over every line of note in the country

—And selected only those our judgment told us was the best.

—As a result we have a comprehensive assortment of suits

—Which exemplify the highest quality of fabrics, styles and tailoring it is possible to buy today.

Other Suits Priced From \$25 to \$60

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

CONGRESS PLANS POST-WAR THRIFT

With the signing of the armistice, the nation is already preparing to place itself on a peace basis in anticipation of the time when war legislation will automatically cease.

Economy will be the Congressional watchword from now on. This sentiment, originally voiced by Senator Marilo, Democratic leader, has been echoed by Senator Borah, Idaho, and Senator Smoot, Utah, Republicans.

Important war legislation that ceases with the signing of the peace treaty or a few months later include:

The food conservation act, which causes when the state of war shall have terminated.

Aircraft board, to continue no longer than six months after the war.

Trading with the enemy act, nearly all activities of which cease upon the termination of the war, except certain duties of the alien property custodian.

War finance corporation, to cease six months after the termination of the war.

Housing act, to cease with termination of the war.

Overman bill authorizing the President to consolidate or coordinate executive bureaus, to cease six months after the termination of the war or at such earlier time as the President may designate.

Government control of wire systems to cease at the end of the war.

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Tablets taken in time will prevent Grip and Influenza. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE! Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts so fast!

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50. MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

