

BORAH TO BARE PACT SECRETS

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Lineup a Bogey to Lodge.

WANTS MEETINGS IN OPEN

Senate Senator Seeks to Have the Sessions of the Foreign Relations Committee Made Public—Forecast of Lineup.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Danger of the four-power Pacific treaty being tied up indefinitely, re-written or having reservations attached to it in the senate foreign relations committee is engaging the attention of Republican leaders here.

A combination of "irreconcilables" and Wilson senators would take control out of the hands of Senator Lodge, the committee chairman.

Senator Borah, leader of the "irreconcilables," is one of the most active committee members. He and senator Lodge will meet face to face across the committee table and Borah says he will question Lodge closely, not only with regard to the four-power pact, but regarding everything that has transpired at the secret sessions.

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DUN'S TRADE REVIEW

Holiday Business Exceeded Expectations in Many Instances.

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New York, Dec. 28.—An abrupt fall in temperature in the East and elsewhere has provided about the only important development, with an immediate bearing on the business situation.

Distribution of heavyweight goods, which has been lagging in difficult quarters, derived some stimulus from the colder weather, and a further reduction of merchandise stocks resulted. Despite the restrictive influences present, holiday trade has exceeded expectations in not a few instances, and the fact that the general turnover has not been of the same magnitude as in some other years, nor as profitable, is not a reason for discouragement.

With the purchasing power appreciably curtailed and economy being widely practiced, a contraction in retail demands was clearly foreshadowed, and dealers have been operating with recognition of the diminished public consuming capacity. The effect of this condition naturally appears in wholesale and manufacturing circles. While year end phases are not really representative of the status of business, yet the existing caution in primary channels merely marks a continuance of a policy which has been long evident, and nothing suggests any early change in the attitude of important interests. Hestiation is making extensive future commitments largely reflects the prevailing uncertainties but progress along conservative and wholesome lines is more to be desired than expansion which is based on speculative anticipations. Considering the far-reaching readjustments of the last year and a half, the commercial situation is reassuring, and further improvement in the new year may conceivably be witnessed.

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IOWA NEWS BRIEFS

Thieves stole \$2,000 worth of silks from the Edward Kunz store at Wesley recently.

Rudolph Chester of Hampton was fined \$88 for driving an automobile loaded with dynamite, while intoxicated.

Iowa postmasters appointed by President Harding were: Wallace R. Ramsay, of Belmont, and Ella K. Holt, of Blanchard.

Because his children objected to his second marriage, Frank Buckner, 66, of Audubon, drank poison and then hanged himself in his barn.

Judge Rockefeller has directed the clerk of courts to dismiss all women drawn for jury duty in Page county. He will not permit them to serve.

John Schaack, charged with shooting at Editor Moscrip of Marshalltown, has been released on \$5,000 bail furnished by his son, J. R. Schaack, of Des Moines.

Appeal to the Supreme court will be taken by the S. L. Collins Oil company from the decision of Judge Hume sustaining the constitutionality of the state law imposing a tax of \$3 on oil stations.

Fire of an unknown origin destroyed a large barn on the farm of Anton Peterson near Griswold, causing a loss of \$5,000. The barn was filled with hay, grain and a large amount of farm machinery.

Lawrence Hasselman, a farmer of Sully, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District court recently. His debts amount to \$1,335. The schedules show that he has assets amounting to \$1,055.

Word was received at Ames recently that William Barr, prominent state breeder, was elected president of the Chester, White Breeders' association and selected as a judge for the international stock show next year.

Fred P. Nelson, 55 years old, a farmer near Clinton, died in Jane Lamb hospital following an accident of one week ago. He was driving his team in his barnyard, was caught in the lines and fell under the wheels which passed over him causing internal injury.

The following Iowa postmasters were appointed recently: Gladden A. Archer, Cumberland; Mary B. Gibson, Emerson; Marie C. Troit, Oakdale; Herschel H. Thornton, Adel; Henry C. Hayes, Centerville; Ivan McCreehy, Riverside; Merle H. Laycock, Zearing.

Frank J. Bushman, a member of the firm of Bullard Brothers Oastian was throwing kerosene on a fire when the can exploded, throwing the burning kerosene over him. He rushed out to the yard, but was unable to beat out the flames. His wife was severely burned about the hands and face in an attempt to aid him.

Lewis Jones, son of Sheriff W. H. Jones of Woodbury county, and Hansen Kaled, packing house striker, were killed at Sioux City recently in a battle in the packing house strike district. Kaled was killed by either Sheriff Jones or his son, both of them having fired after Kaled shot young Jones.

Robbery of the Stockman's Savings bank at Long Grove, proved fatal to one robber and an accomplice is in custody. The pair entered the bank with drawn revolvers and as one bank employe was handing over cash, another shot him. The second bandit, covered by the employe's revolver, surrendered.

Case county members of the county farm bureau will cut their corn acreage the coming season below what it has been heretofore. This will conform with a resolution adopted by the bureau's board of directors calling on the members to reduce the corn acreage as a means of increasing the price of corn.

M. A. Lindsay, county agent of Linn county voluntarily has reduced his annual pay \$400. The reduction, which was accepted by the board, becomes effective Jan. 1. It cuts his salary to \$3,200 a year. The farmers voted to recommend to the county board of supervisors that gravel be used on roads next year to the exclusion of paving.

At the door of the home of his divorced wife at Rockwell City, Louis Seger, 22, recently discharged a shotgun into the body of the 16-year-old girl who had divorced him after two years of matrimony, and then calmly re-loaded the shotgun and killed himself in the same manner. Both died instantly. A baby, 15 months old, is being cared for by relatives.

Twenty men and boys of the neighborhood went to the Pavlik and Miller farm near Westfield and husked nearly 1,000 bushels of corn for these young farmers who have had a run of hard luck this fall. Mr. Pavlik is in a hospital at present recovering from a surgical operation. The teacher of the nearby school closed, that her older pupils might go and help.

The three men, William Hildebrand, Albert Kennedy, and Jacob Lane, who were arrested in St. Paul as suspects in the theft of \$20,000 worth of furs from the Williges store at Sioux City, have been brought back to stand trial.

Facing ouster proceedings on charges of willful neglect of duty, Mayor N. W. Frisbie of Waterloo tendered his resignation.

The resignation of Halted H. Young, chief of police, is expected soon. The ouster proceeding filed by E. H. McCoy, representing Attorney General Gibson's office will be dropped following the resignations.

Good Fire Extinguisher.

Take 20 pounds of common salt and 10 pounds of sal ammoniac (chloride of ammonia). Dissolve these in seven gallons of water. Put in thin glass bottles holding a quart each. Cork tightly and seal to prevent evaporation. When a fire breaks out, throw one of these bottles so that it will break in or near the flames, or if this is not possible, break off the neck of the bottle and scatter the contents on the fire.

Better Far

By MILDRED HARRIS

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Life had been a disappointment to David, through no fault of his own, and it was not until Helen was called from his side forever that David learned his marriage had been a disappointment through lack of love.

He honestly thought that love filled his heart when he asked the girl to marry him, and not merely the respectful admiration that it was. But the few years the two spent together showed upon the young wife's part an absence of sympathy and understanding which grew hard to bear.

Helen had been satisfied with her husband's loyalty and concern for her welfare, and had left little Robin to his care.

As years passed, the boy proved a disappointment, too. David, in his own great patience, wondered from what source his son inherited perverse ways.

Helen had been gentle and passive; Robin was alert and aggressive.

David labored at the profession his parents had chosen for him. The study of law had been far from his wish, and his lack of interest in his work may have accounted for its poor return. Whenever David could he closed his village office and went out to work on the loved old farm he had managed to buy, through economies. His one hope now was to make of Robin the man he had hoped to be, a man known in the world of men through achievement.

David sat long mourning over Robin's last discouraging prank, the boy appearing to have been benefited by a recent talk of David's had promised better conduct.

Across the countryside Robin's hostility to school instructors in general was well known.

Various energetic maidens had given up in despair the fight with Robin as a pupil; other boys, they complained, following his mischievous lead.

The last, a large and determined Miss Price, invited by Robin, for a schoolyard drive, was left stranded in his gully at a pleasant but isolated spot, while the boys, championed by Robin, took holiday.

When later he had returned Miss Price to her boarding place, the indignant teacher resigned her position. David had not spared the rod after this procedure, and Robin, almost as big as his father, quietly submitted. Now, David volunteered to meet the new teacher that he might impress upon her the necessity of immediate knowledge concerning Robin's first misdemeanor, and his assurance of punishment for the offense.

Poor David's heart was heavy, but Robin's unconcerned whistle still sounded.

When David saw the new teacher he was possessed of a desire to send her back at once.

Such a small creature this, to do battle with young ruffians, a girl of trustful eyes and radiant smile. Her name was Nora Dean. She told him she had been left alone in the world and loved both teaching and boys and girls.

"You are to tell me at once, remember," David said, "if Robin further offends and I will see that he is punished."

Miss Nora softly quoted a line:

"'Tis better far," she quoted, "to rule by love than fear."

When for several evenings after the opening of the rural school Robin was detained after closing hour, David, apprehensive, sought in person, the cause. It was not a formidable picture that met his eye. Three cheerful culprits sat writing at their desks variously improving sentences, and the little teacher read aloud. And as Nora read, she touched with gentle appeal the lesson to each offender. When David offered to drive her on her homeward way, it was to big Robin that she turned for assistance, in the closing of the schoolhouse.

Somehow, thought of the little teacher haunted David strangely, her bright, persistent happiness seemed unaccountably to turn his own shadows to naught.

Then one day Robin came stumblingly to rest his curly head boyishly against his father's knee.

"She's going," called Robin, "the school men say Nora can't stay because of our discipline. Our standing's good, they say, but they can't go the discipline. It's my fault," confessed Robin, "it's me."

That night David read a blotted scrawl ready for mailing.

"School Board, Dear Sir," the humiliated Robin had written, "if you'll only let our teacher stay I will never do another discipline thing."

And that marked Robin's turning. In the home where Nora now reigns, a loved and loving mistress, her old rule still holds good.

"'Tis better far," she tells Robin, and David, her husband, "to rule by love, than fear."

Look at the Funny Side.

To be able to see the funny side of life drives off many troubles. People can't remain grim when all around them are smiles. You may not feel like smiling, but the fact that you do it helps you to feel that way. So make a practice of keeping the sunshine around you even on dark days. You will find it will solve many a problem too hard for force or argument. And most of all it will relieve the pressure that makes life hard. You will be happier if you learn how to pass up the things that make pressures hard.

Old-Time Methods of Persian Bakers.

The Persian native bread today is little different from that used 1,000 years ago. The Persian oven is built of smooth masonry work in the ground and is usually about the size of a barrel. Many ovens have been used for a century. The dough is formed into thin sheets about a foot long and two feet wide and slapped against the side of the oven. It bakes in a few minutes.

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