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FORD WOULD USE
'CORN' ALCOHOL
FOR MOTOR FUELSuggests That Government
Start Production of
'Gas' Substitute

WOULD HELP FARMERS

Country Well Stocked Up With
Food; Millions of Bushels
of Corn on Hand

CAN 'GET AROUND' DRY LAW

Slight Dash of Kerosene to
Prevent Use of Product as
'Beverage,' He DeclaresDETROIT, Jan. 30.—Henry Ford
today authorized the Detroit Times
to transmit to members of congress
his suggestion that they give
immediate attention to the vital
question of the future supply of
fuel for use in combustion engines,
principally automobile motors.In an interview Mr. Ford said
that at such a time as now, when
farmers throughout the country
have millions of bushels of corn
on hand and with no prospect of a
market for the product, congress
should turn its attention to the manufac-
ture of commercial alcohol.

Substitute for Gasoline.

"With these millions of bushels of
corn in the hands of the farmers
and with the country stocked with
food enough to last for the next
five years, I suggest to congress
that manufacturing plants be es-
tablished throughout the country
for the making of commercial
alcohol, to take place of the fast
diminishing supply of gasoline," he
said."Congress is in a position to pass
the necessary legislation to permit
the establishment of these manu-
facturing plants and I take this
members of congress to the use of my
language of citing to our senators and
congressmen a grave situation.""Such a manufacture of commercial
alcohol would have at least two
results which would make it worth
while," said Mr. Ford. "First, it
would create a market for the farmer,
whose corn is now a drag on the
market."

Offers His Laboratory.

"It is my desire that this situa-
tion be brought to the attention of
members of congress. In the event
of action on their part, I will be
pleased to offer them the use of my
laboratory, together with any sug-
gestions I may have relative to the
manufacture of commercial alcohol."The possibility that the present
prohibition laws might deter the es-
tablishment of such a commercial
alcohol plant was suggested to Mr.
Ford but his reply was that the
introduction of a slight dash of
kerosene into the alcohol would
kill any use it might have as a
beverage.WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Secre-
tary of War Weeks announced to-
day that the contract covering
Henry Ford's offer for the govern-
ment's waterpower project and nitrate
plants at Muscle Shoals, Alabama,
probably will not be transmitted to
congress until Wednesday or Thurs-
day. It had been planned to sub-
mit the document to the house and
senate today.Weeks explained the delay was
caused by his desire to discuss his
recommendations on the Ford offer
with President Harding, Secretary
of Commerce Hoover and other of-
ficials before turning the contract
for congressional action.Secretary Weeks is expected to re-
port to congress favorably on the
offer of Henry Ford for Muscle
Shoals, Representative Almont of
Alabama said today. Almont had a
conference with Weeks today about
the provisions of the Ford offer for
the Muscle Shoals property and
urged his approval of the offer.In the house the delegations from
various southern states supported
by Michigan, Wisconsin and Mis-
sissippi Valley contingents, have
sufficient strength, it was said, to in-
sure Ford's offer being accepted.Senator Harris today declared
that Ford's leasing of the project
would save the farmers of America
\$10,000,000 a year in the cost of
fertilizer.Senator Heflin bitterly attacked
the fertilizer trust for what he
termed "perfidious efforts to mis-
represent Ford's offer."WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Manu-
facture of fertilizer at Muscle Shoals
and without excessive profit at the
Muscle Shoals plant in Alabama,
is specifically provided in a contract
dated January 25, which Henry
Ford offered to make with the
United States government for its
use. The contract was received from
Ford by Senator Harris, democrat
of Alabama.It was started by Harris that
"apparently some doubt" had ex-
isted as to the intention of Ford to
include the manufacture of fertil-
izer in the contract.If no such provision has been
made, Harris said, it had been his
purpose to offer an amendment to
the contract providing for it.SOUTH RIVER WILKINS CLUB.
Meeting to receive report of engineer
will be held at Wilcox sand making
plant, January 31, at 7:30.Gen. Aguinaldo
Getting Into
Politics AgainMANILA, Jan. 30.—Gen.
Emilio Aguinaldo is re-entering
insular politics after more than
twenty years' retirement.A former rebel leader is re-
entering politics to assume the
presidency of the new liberal
party, since with Mascardo
Quezon to split the old Nacionalista
party which up to the
present time has been dominant,
and in control of the insular
patronage.It is the purpose of the new
party to attempt to oust from
leadership Sergio Osmeña, po-
litical chief of the Nacionalista
party, and to carry on an active campaign of
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5-POWER TREATY
SUITS DELEGATESDifficulties Embroiling
Article 19, Fortifica-
tions, Adjusted

PLENARY SESSION SET

Delegations Will Meet Openly
Wednesday When Terms of
Pact Will Be Divulged

SHANTUNG NEARLY SETTLED

Entire Program of Confer-
ence Is Nearing Conclusion,
Belief at WashingtonWASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A dead-
lock of several weeks' duration over
the five-powered naval treaty was
finally and definitely broken here
late this afternoon when the diffi-
culties centered about article 19—
the fortifications section—were ad-
justed.

With Fortify Bonin Islands.

It was agreed that the Bonin Is-
lands and the Kurile group, belong-
ing to Japan and the Aleutian group,
belonging to the United States and
lying off the west coast of Alaska,
shall not be fortified further than
they are at present.A member of the American dele-
gation declared late today that the
terms of the treaty agreed upon pre-
vented "any warlike preparations" in
the Pacific for the next 15 years
or during the life of the treaty.The calling of the plenary session
of the conference so soon after an-
nouncement of an agreement on the
naval treaty was looked upon as a
strong forward step in bringing the
conference to a close.

Publish Treaty Wednesday.

It was announced that the naval
treaty would be made public on
Wednesday, when two open sessions
of the conference will be held, one in
the morning and another in the
afternoon.The islands on which Japan has
agreed to maintain the status quo
as regards fortifications are the Kur-
ile, Bonin, Oshima, Formosa and
Pescadore groups.Under the terms of section 19
agreed upon, the British unman-
nated islands of Norfolk, Macquarie
and Tasmania are exempted from
the status quo provisions, as were
the unman-nated portions of New
Guinea.

Philippines Included.

Guam and the Philippines, be-
longing to the United States, and
Hong Kong, belonging to the British,
are specifically named as com-
ing within the status quo agreement.
The canal zone, Hawaii and the
coast line of the United States are
of course, exempted.CHINA AND JAPAN REACH
AGREEMENT ON SHANTUNGWASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—An
agreement on the principle in-
volved in the plans for return of
Shantung province to China was
reached tonight by the Japanese and
Chinese arms delegations.After the two groups had been in
conference for nearly seven hours,
wrestling with the final problem
of restoring the Tientsin-Tsinanfu
railroad to Chinese control, word
came from the committee room that
only details of phraseology of the
proposed treaty remained in the way
of a complete agreement.It was announced, however, that
in order to work out the remaining
details, the two delegations would
meet again tomorrow. Dr. Koo of
the Chinese delegation predicted
that before tomorrow night a final
and definite settlement could be an-
nounced.The basis of the settlement is un-
derstood to have been a plan sup-
ported by President Harding, pro-
viding that China pay for the road
in currency notes and that Japanese
experts be retained in the operating
department during the period of pay-
ment.In their discussions today the
Japanese and Chinese centered at-
tention on the key problem of the
Tientsin-Tsinanfu railroad, with
which the "good offices" of Presi-
dent Harding, Secretary Hughes and
Arthur J. Balfour had concerned
themselves. The proposed agreement
in substance, provided China pay for
the railroad in 15-year treasury
notes, with a 5-year option and
Japanese experts to be retained dur-
ing the interim period in some ad-
ministrative department under a Chinese
superior official.

'BIG TIM' INDICTED AGAIN

This Time It Is for Possession of
\$115,000 in Stolen Bonds.MURPHY, convicted of
conspiracy to rob the mails, was
named in federal indictments re-
turned today charging him with
having in his possession and re-
ceiving \$12,000 and \$28,000 in
 stolen Liberty bonds. Two other in-
dictments returned named John
Barry, Peter Guenberg, Harold
Watkins and Jimmy James with
robbery and menacing postal clerks,
stealing \$28,000 in cash and \$229,-
900 in bonds and conspiring with
Murphy and others to rob the mails
on April 6, 1921.Murphy is already under sentence
of six years besides a \$30,000 fine.
He is at liberty on bond pending an
appeal.Many Children
In California
See First SnowSAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Cal-
ifornia children by the thou-
sands have seen their first snow.For more than twenty-four
hours snow has fallen intermit-
tently from Paso Robles north-
west to the coast, with the heaviest
falls in the mountains and the
foothills and quite apparent
at times in the lowlands. In the
bay regions the fall was suffi-
cient in Berkeley and Piedmont
for snowing. In San Fran-
cisco it was a light dusting, but
although Twin Peaks, two high
hills overlooking the city, were
covered with five inches of snow,
fifty members of the Alameda
club were snowbound by the blizzard
on top of Mount Tamalpais and
were forced to tramp through
three feet of snow with drifts
drifted at some points waist deep
in order to reach a point where
the trains were running.The snowfall was the heaviest
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OF OIL TAXATION
BY COURT RULINGGillespie Wins Suit Be-
fore Highest Body in
United States

INDIAN LAND INVOLVED

Decision Involves Oil and Gas
Taken From Restricted
Lease Property.

HARD BLOW TO OKLAHOMA

Got Million Annually and Will
Be Forced to Return Part
of Taxes CollectedWASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A tax
imposed by Oklahoma upon income
derived from the sale of oil and gas
produced under leases upon re-
stricted Indian lands was held un-
constitutional today by the supreme
court.

The Court's Opinion.

In delivering the opinion of the
court Justice Holmes stated that it
was agreed that the leases (Gilles-
pie) for mineral rights used by the
United States in carrying out duties
of the Indians that it was assumed,
and that the only question in the
case was whether he is liable to this
kind of a tax.After citing numerous cases the
opinion quoted from one that "a
tax upon the leases is a tax upon
the power to make them and could
be used to destroy the power to
make them" and adds that "the
step from this to the invalidity of
the tax upon income from the leases
is not long."

Can't Be Reached as Profits.

Whether the property in question
could be taxed in any other form
or not, the opinion continued, it
could be reached as profits or in-
come from leases such as those be-
fore us. The same considerations
that invalidate a tax upon the leases
invalidate a tax upon the profits of
the leases and stopping short of
theoretical possibilities, a tax upon
such profit is a direct hamper upon
the efforts of the United States to
make the best terms that it can for
its wards."Justice Pitney, Brandeis and
Clarke dissented.

By Associated Press Staff Wire.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 30.—Sev-
eral hundred thousand dollars
will be lost to the state of Okla-
homa each year as the result of the
ruling of the United States supreme
court today, declaring unconstitu-
tional a tax imposed by the state
upon income derived from leases
upon restricted Indian lands, ac-
cording to C. W. King, assistant at-
torney-general, who handled the
case through the supreme court.

State Got Million Annually.

Figures on record in the state
auditor's office indicate the amount
previously collected from the sale
of oil and gas produced under lease
upon restricted Indian lands has
been approximately \$1,000,000 an-
nually, it was said today at the au-
ditor's office.