

ATTACKS HARDING'S FARMERS' PARLEY AS MERE CAMOUFLAGE

Harrison Says President Has No Desire for Beneficial Farm Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—President Harding, Sec'y Weeks and other republican leaders were Saturday declared by Sen. Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, to be hostile to agricultural interests and to be aiming to destroy the senatorial agricultural bloc.

"The administration's main fight now," said Sen. Harrison, who is a member of the agricultural bloc, "is against the agricultural group, for fear it might put through some beneficial legislation for the farmers."

The Mississippi senator also attacked the emergency tariff law, declaring it was an "absolute failure" and contending that prices of farm products had decreased after its enactment. This statement was challenged by republican senators. Prent

Harding's recent address to congress in which he deplored group legislation, Sen. Harrison said, "was aimed at to finish against the agricultural bloc of the senate." The agricultural conference, which will convene here Monday, the senator said, was "camouflage."

"I wish it every success," he added, "but in my very heart I believe it a device, a piece of camouflage. The president came to congress and spoke against the bloc. He felt the reaction from the attacks upon the agricultural interests. After Sec'y Weeks' recent New York speech there was still greater reaction. And in order to get from under he (the president) calls this conference. I wish it success, but what that conference will do will be to accept the recommendations of the joint congressional committee of agricultural inquiry and adopt resolutions asking their immediate passage."

When Mr. Harrison attacked the emergency tariff law, Sen. Bursum, republican, New Mexico, declared sheep prices had increased about 100 per cent and wool prices 50 per cent with the assistance of that law.

Sen. Leffort, republican, Wisconsin, also took exception to Sen. Harrison's suggestion that republican senators were not interested in the farmers' welfare, and Mr. Harrison agreed that in the joint congressional inquiry there had been no partisanship and that republican members had manifested as much interest as democrats in behalf of the farmer.

Action by congress to aid the farmer was demanded by Sen. Harrison, who declared, turning to the republicans, that "the country is thoroughly disgusted with your doing nothing policy and no-program policy." Sen. Bursum interjected that "right now is the time for less talking and more action."

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR The poets and dreamers have made the world; the martyrs and idealists have saved it; but the politicians and profiteers have GOT IT!

Poor man! He can't even announce that he's going to die in order to get his weight down, without seeing a little glow of suspicion kindle in his wife's eyes, and being uncomfortably aware that she is wondering if his new stenographer is a blonde.

Alas, the man who is fondly looking for a perfect angel almost invariably ends by marrying some little devil who knows how to persuade him that her horns are merely the signs of a budding halo.

The foolish things a man used to babble under the influence of alcohol were "sweet nothings" beside the brutal things he sometimes expounds under the influence of prohibition.

The average girl thinks that all the great world-problems of sociology and labor are settled, on the day that she marries a man who can take them off her mind.

Oh well! Nowadays, everybody has either neuritis, high blood pressure, adenoids, suppressed desires, social reform, golfobia, divorceitis, or the prohibition blues! Isn't this a wonderful age?

When a young man has just begun to cultivate his first mustache, he resents wasting himself on any woman under 18; by the time he is gnawing his top-hair across his bald spot, he simply can't SEE any woman over 20!

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Debutante Maidens of Cannibal Tribe Ask Human Skull As Love Gifts



For the first time the camera has caught scenes of Formosan headhunter life. Above (left) is a class of headhunter children being educated by the Japanese and they are fast learning that their own head is more important than an enemy's. On the right is a typical headhunter mother and inset below a picture of William M. White, Milwaukee engineer, who is one of four white men to visit these aboriginal people. At his left is a "Jungle Pullman." For 42 miles natives shoved the White party along the primitive railroad system.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—With the bronze skinned son of the aboriginal Atayals tribe of the eastern Formosan mountains, it is not a box of candy or a bouquet of flowers that wins the favor of a maiden's eye—it's a gory human head.

The marriageable misses will not so much as glance at any lad who cannot produce such a gift.

Not the age of 21, but the presentation of 12 fresh heads marks the arrival at manhood for these chaps, and the celebration of these events is a grisly cannibal rite.

Studies Electric Plant. These are but a few of the life portraits brought back by William M. White, Milwaukee electrical engineer, one of the four white men to visit the Formosan headhunters in four centuries and the only

person to succeed in photographing them. White, an engineer for the Allis-Chalmers company, traveled into the primitive lands that lie by Lake Jitsgeten to look over a huge hydro-electric project now being carried out by the Japanese government.

To the Japanese he hands the compliment of carrying out one of the most successful and progressive colonial possession programs in history.

Youngsters Educated. With father and brothers still engaging in head hunting, the second generation already is provided with modern schools and excellent teachers and the doom of savage aboriginal life already is sounded.

The Japanese have sacrificed tens of thousands of lives to bring this about, he says, and are spending a million yen a year in educational and civilizing processes. A "savagery patrol" is maintained through the jungle, after the fashion of the American fire patrol, and slowly the half million headhunters have been pushed back into the mountains. Chief efforts are being expended on the growing generation.

Wealth In Camphor. Yesterday's native homes beneath the camphor trees have become rich beyond dreams in camphor products.

White, are discriminating in the Formosan headhunters, says choice of heads to be chopped.

"There is a blood feud between the tribesmen and the Formosan Chinese," he said. "It is very much like a family feud in the

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"Either the hills and valleys of Medina will have to be more in proportion and the entire town rebuilt to get proper acoustics, or we won't boast of having one of the fangled fire sirens and will have to revert to the old method of having a bell or whistle herald a fire here," declared Marshal Wise.

FIVE BELOW ZERO. At one time on Thursday night it was five below zero. Were you cold and chilly, or was the house heated in a warm way? The winter is not yet over, and you can expect more frigid weather. Stock up now on some Gimbrella or Topsy clean coal from Schlyer Rose's yards. Main 1599 or Mishawaka 499. 21-1f

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