

SENATORS PLAN TO STAGE "COUNTER ARMS PARLEY"

Borah and Others Bound to Keep in the Limelight—Washington All a-Flutter for Great World Gathering

Washington, Nov. 10.—Humbly, a counter "armament conference" were heard today on the eve of Washington's international gathering. Word came through cloakroom channels that Senator Borah, of Idaho, is likely to have a few remarks to offer in the Senate before the Harding-Hughes affair gets far along on its journey, and that he will be aided and abetted in his discussion of its progress by other Senators on both sides of the aisle.

The subject will be discussed by Senator "Pat" Harrison, whose resolution requesting the American delegation to stand for open sessions was adopted this week by the Senate, has definite ideas as to the meaning of open sessions. If they are not open enough, or if it develops that the real work of the Conference is done by "Big Three" or "Big Four" or "Big Five" behind closed doors and in the presence of hotel rooms, as happened at Paris, that subject will be discussed.

In also a Democrat, has a resolution to suspend all naval construction during the period of the Conference on which he is anxious to get action, and which he proposes to get it before the Senate and into the headlines.

There are other plans forecast in senatorial attempts to break into the front pages despite the uptown gathering. Senators never slumber. They work when you think they ought to be sleeping.

They're keeping the Capitol lighted for the benefit of visitors. The floodlights throw the perfect proportions of the dome against the night and cause America's guests to gasp with wonder and amazement. It is one of the capital's most impressive sights, seen from any angle. It bursts on the view from all approaches.

On the night of President Wilson's war speech in April, 1917, the Capitol was similarly lighted. It had rained and low-flying clouds scudded across the sky. As the President spoke, a gigantic lighted helmet appeared outlined in the sky, hovered for an hour and was gone. It was the shadow of the dome thrown against the clouds by the flood lights on the House wing, where Congress was in war session. The phenomenon has not appeared since.

Massachusetts avenue, the home of society and millionaires, has become Diplomatic Row for the period of the conference. Along its aristocratic length, within a space of a few blocks, are the official residences of ambassadors, legations or working quarters of several of the visiting delegates and delegations. Calling cards are the currency of that district.

Far to it for American reporters to rest aspirations on or tell stories about their conferees from abroad. But one story is too good to keep. He was a Japanese, here for the parties. He

Adjusting Claims



Central News Photo
CHANDLER P. ANDERSON
Of New York, who has been appointed to adjust claims of European subjects against the United States arising out of requisitions by the Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation during the war

Society editors of the capital are in their element, at their pinnacle, rejoicing and despairing simultaneously. They daily call for more space. Their columns stretch out interminably, until if placed end to end they would reach from—well, figure it out for yourself. At any rate, they are supplying more pieces for the papers than an one else on the staff and hoping somebody reads them.

Reporters, correspondents, news writers, dope writers, picture writers, descriptive writers, journalists, feature writers, fiction writers, editors, historians, humorists, essayists, interpretive writers, prima donnas and trained seals will get into the first plenary session of the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments and inspect the agenda at close range. But nobody else will. There's no room for the rest of the public.

Which accounts for a pet peeve being

cherished just now by your regular Washingtonian. This individual thinks always that whatever happens is arranged for his special benefit and that if he doesn't get a front seat, with the privilege of criticizing the arrangements, the engagement ought to be cancelled. That's his view now. He wants to know why newspaper men should get in, anyway, and, of course, there's no answer.

Mrs. Maria Froz, the White House cook, has solved her problem. She will serve tongue a la Harding to Premiers Briand and Lloyd George. The ingredients are beef tongue, potatoes, raisins and nuts. You scramble them or something. If they don't like that, Maria is strong on hash. And as for flapjacks, ask folks in Marion.

LEAVES \$200 TO CHURCH

Rose Myrtetus Disposes of \$13,598 Estate by Will
A bequest of \$200 to the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue is contained in the will of Rose Myrtetus, of 2314 North Thirtieth street, which was probated today and disposes of \$13,598 in real estate.

Other wills probated were those of Clark Shirk, who died in Ocean City, N. J., \$19,590; C. Winton Hildy, 4822 Osage avenue, \$20,000; Andrew B. Hitter, 473 West Hermitage street, \$6200; Mary S. Butler, 7138 Chesbina road, \$5300, and Sarah Crocks, 2732 North Front street, \$5500.

GOV. EDWARDS REORGANIZES JERSEY NATIONAL GUARD

Headquarters of 114th Transferred From Camden to Paterson
TRENTON, Nov. 10.—Governor Edwards as commander-in-chief of the National Guard has issued an order redesignating and reorganizing units of the New Jersey infantry, which was threatened with disruption upon the resignation, some time ago, of about two-score of the regiment's officers, following the election of General Horace S. Borden, of Oceanic, wealthy militiaman, as commander of New Jersey's infantry brigade over a war veteran.

The most important change is the transfer of the headquarters of the 114th Infantry and the station of the regimental commander, field and staff, from Camden to Paterson.

It is believed in National Guard circles that the Governor's new order is his solution of the problem, relative to alleged dissatisfaction among the officers in the regiment and that by the changes there may be less trouble in the future. It is also pointed out that the order will bring some headquarters companies closer to the units attached to them.

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This Store Will be Opened at 11.30 Instead of 9 o'Clock

At 11.15 to-morrow will begin a fifteen-minute Song Service by the Strawbridge & Clothier Chorus, followed by two minutes of silence at 12 o'clock noon.

The Store will not be open for business until 12.15, but a Market Street door will be open at 11.30 for the accommodation of all who wish to join our employes in the Memorial Service on the Second Floor.

The announcements on this page are for Friday afternoon—12.15 to 5.30 o'clock.

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A great many of our customers are beginning their Christmas shopping. There's a real advantage in starting early—not only in the buying of the more practical, useful gifts, but in the selection of the novelties, the ornamental things, jewelry, stationery, leather goods, etc. Our holiday stocks are practically all ready. Many exclusive gifts, or novel articles that come a long way or that have to be ordered long in advance, will be sold out before Christmas, and cannot be duplicated. Besides, there are numerous opportunities every day for picking up appropriate gifts at less than regular prices.

Buy Now, Pay January 1st

If you have a charge account here, all merchandise purchased from now until the end of December may be paid for the first of January, 1922.

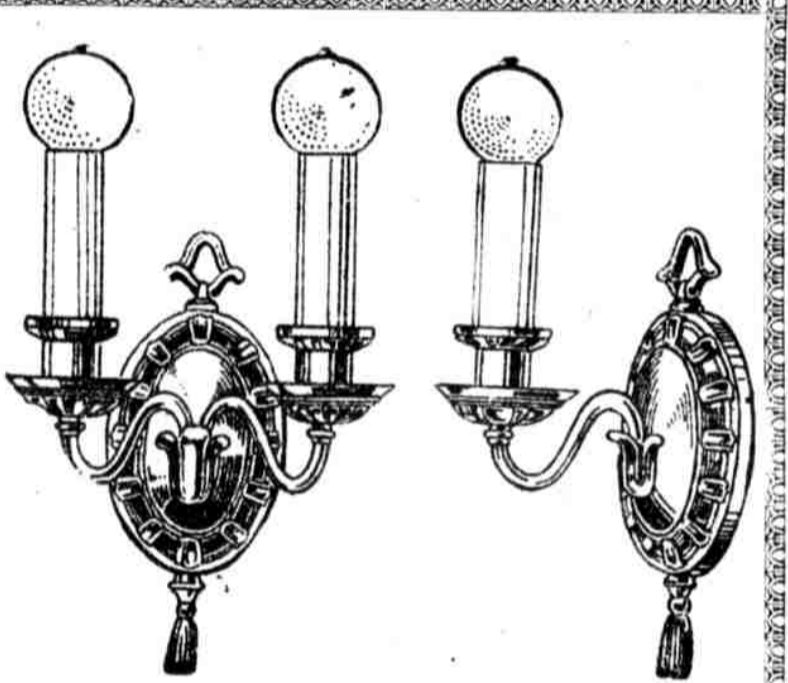
We are opening many new charge accounts every day.

Second Day of the Sale of WINTER SHOES

The Shoe Store presented a busy scene to-day—but about 15,000 pairs of Shoes were in the Sale to begin with, and we shall have a good selection for all who choose to-morrow. This event includes special purchases of high and low shoes for men, women and children, as well as lines from our own stock and—

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