

FRENCH PREMIER PLEADS FOR U.S. HELP IN EUROPE

America Must Aid in Putting Dawes Plan Into Effect, Herriott Says.

By LLOYD ALLEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1924, by United Press)
LONDON, Aug. 18.—"I appeal to the United States for support in carrying out the Dawes plan and we will depend upon America's help."

In an exclusive interview just before leaving for Paris today, Premier Herriot of France discussed what he believed to be the outstanding feature of the successful plan of applying the Dawes reparations plan.

"We have reached an agreement—now comes the work of executing the Dawes plan in the same spirit in which it was conceived," Herriot said.

"We are writing 'finis' to the old volume of European history and are beginning a new one."

New Era

"Upon the public opinion of the various nations depends whether our work here means the dawn of a new era for Europe and for the world."

"We will need America's help," he said. "I appeal to the United States to support Europe in carrying out the Dawes plan and we depend on America's help. You must give it to us."

"American public opinion has been helpful in the present conference and it will be needed to carry on the work of removing the war's scars and starting anew."

Conference Success

"I feel that the conference is a success. But upon our work here depends whether we consolidate that success. The good spirit of all participants is necessary if we are to trust instead of distrust."

"The present conference differs widely from past ones in its general atmosphere," Herriot continued. "I feel it was due to the spirit of the French people that an agreement was possible. It was their ardent desire for peace that enabled those who suffered most to sacrifice most in bringing peace."

"I feel the success of the conference is due to the fact—aside from the general inter-allied feeling of mutual trust and the valuable aid of the American delegates—that France, at the breaking point in the first phase of the conference, offered a completely new formula to overcome the disagreement regarding means of declaring possible German defaults and imposing resultant sanctions."

"We entered a new way for settling treaty disputes by arbitration to a point never dreamed. The extent of our sacrifice may be seen by remembering how it differs from the previous formula."

New Chapter

"The many forms of arbitration provided in the London agreement are France's contribution to the new era. They may prove to be a new chapter in international law and in international relations because never in history have there been such safeguards against dangers of international disagreements."

"Now," Herriot concluded, "we must get to work to execute the Dawes plan. France's sacrifice, written plainly in the London agreement, validates the Dawes plan and I ask the United States of America to help us and the world in winning the fruits of our efforts for peace."

LIGHT COMPANY SOLD

Public Utility Interests Buy North-Indiana Light Company.

By Times Special
VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 18.—Purchase of the Valparaiso Lighting Company by public utility interests connected with the Calumet Gas and Electric Company, which has headquarters in Gary, was announced today.

The Valparaiso Lighting Company, which supplies both electric and gas service in this city, has been for a number of years a subsidiary of the Central Indiana Power Company, which is controlled by the American Public Utilities Company—the Kelley-Brewer organization of Grand Rapids, Mich.

THREE CHARGES FACED

Motorist Failed to Stop After Accident, Police Told.

Wayne Badgley, 25, of 1205 Churchman Ave., was arrested today on charges of assault and battery, speeding and failure to stop after an accident, following a collision between the car he was driving and another driven by Fred Boyer, 1719 Holiday St., at Emmett St., and Southeastern Ave. Boyer and his wife were injured. Guy Justus, 36, of 4202 E. Tenth St., was slated on a speeding charge.

Rooster Has Revenge

By Times Special
BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 18.—An ancient rooster had final revenge upon Bert Boyd, secretary of the Clay County Farm Bureau.

When Boyd's car ran over the fowl, its spur ruined his tire.

Old-Fashioned Rally Planned

By Times Special
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 18.—Red flag, torches and stump speeches will feature an old-time Democratic rally, planned by Vanderburg Democrats, prior to Sept. 6, first registration day.

Safe Robbery Attempted

The George Wiedemann Company, Incorporated, 1416 Jones St., reported to police today entrance had been made at their offices and an attempt made to break in a safe. Nothing was taken.

Real Estate Man Buys Deserted Ohio Village and Offers Free Rent to Those Who Will Live There



ENTIRE POPULATION, INCLUDING THE MAYOR AND TOWN CONSTABLE OF LINDENTREE, OHIO, WHERE RENT IS OFFERED FREE FOR A YEAR, ARE SHOWN IN THE TOP PICTURE. BELOW IS A VIEW OF THE FORTY-THREE HOUSES THAT CAN BE OCCUPIED BY ANY ORGANIZATION OR RESPONSIBLE PERSONS, WITHOUT HAVING TO MEET

COOLDGE, BACK ON FARM, GIVEN TWO HAY RAKES

President's Vacation in Vermont Takes on Political Tinge

By Times Special
PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 18.—Agricultural affairs will be order of the day at the Coolidge farm, where the President has retired for a short rest before going into the coming presidential campaign.

Representative Treadway of Massachusetts was to present the President and his father, Col. John Coolidge, two hay rakes as presents from Stockbridge, Mass.

Tackle Hay Fields

With these it is anticipated the President will tackle the little patch of hay which will be left on the Coolidge hay field, to try the skill of his youth.

With this incident, the President's vacation began to take on a practical political tinge. The two agencies sent along on the vacation party by the Republican national committee to take advantage of all opportunities to present the President to the accompanying news writers and photographers in ordinary everyday "human activities" planned to go into action.

A complete pictorial action of the "dirt farmer" President will be recorded and used to emphasize the President's agricultural inheritance into the campaign.

Considers Committee

The President today began to give consideration to selection of the committee he intends appointing to draft the agricultural legislation for the next session of Congress. A large number of names have been written to him for consideration, but as yet there have been no selections.

Sunday was a quiet day in Plymouth. The President's activities included a trip to the cemetery with flowers for the grave of Calvin Jr., attendance at church, and a motor ride late in the afternoon.

RE-ELECT BOONVILLE BOY

E. Y. P. U. Meets at Franklin-Indianapolis District Honored.

By Times Special
FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 18.—Ford Porter of Boonville, re-elected State president of the Baptist Young People's Union of Indiana, which met here Saturday and Sunday in connection with the Indiana Baptist assembly. Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, C. C. Studebaker, Scottsburg; Dale Gordon, Hammond; William Binkley, Bloomington; Lewis Crafton, Indianapolis; Duke Stevens, Peru; and treasurer, Miss Hazel Stout, Muncie; recording secretary, Miss Gladys Riddle, Connersville; corresponding secretary, Miss Jeannette Baker, Aurora.

The central association, of which Indianapolis is a part, was awarded the prize for doing the best work of the year.

DE MOLAYS WILL ELECT

Adrian Pierce Slated to Head Local Chapter.

Indianapolis chapter, order of De Molay, will hold its semi-annual election at the clubrooms, 630 N. Meridian St., tonight. Adrian Pierce, present senior councillor, is slated to be elected master. E. M. Reid, present junior councillor, is a candidate for senior councillor, and George Wilson, first line officer, is a candidate for junior.

Joseph E. Reagan, advisor from the Scottish Rite, will install the new officers. Special ceremonies will be held in honor of Marshall Dafeo, who will retire from the position of master. He will be presented a past master's jewel. Dafeo was a charter member of the lodge and has held every office of the chapter.

COOLDGE, BACK ON FARM, GIVEN TWO HAY RAKES

President's Vacation in Vermont Takes on Political Tinge

By Times Special
PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 18.—Agricultural affairs will be order of the day at the Coolidge farm, where the President has retired for a short rest before going into the coming presidential campaign.

Representative Treadway of Massachusetts was to present the President and his father, Col. John Coolidge, two hay rakes as presents from Stockbridge, Mass.

Tackle Hay Fields

With these it is anticipated the President will tackle the little patch of hay which will be left on the Coolidge hay field, to try the skill of his youth.

With this incident, the President's vacation began to take on a practical political tinge. The two agencies sent along on the vacation party by the Republican national committee to take advantage of all opportunities to present the President to the accompanying news writers and photographers in ordinary everyday "human activities" planned to go into action.

A complete pictorial action of the "dirt farmer" President will be recorded and used to emphasize the President's agricultural inheritance into the campaign.

Considers Committee

The President today began to give consideration to selection of the committee he intends appointing to draft the agricultural legislation for the next session of Congress. A large number of names have been written to him for consideration, but as yet there have been no selections.

Sunday was a quiet day in Plymouth. The President's activities included a trip to the cemetery with flowers for the grave of Calvin Jr., attendance at church, and a motor ride late in the afternoon.

RE-ELECT BOONVILLE BOY

E. Y. P. U. Meets at Franklin-Indianapolis District Honored.

By Times Special
FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 18.—Ford Porter of Boonville, re-elected State president of the Baptist Young People's Union of Indiana, which met here Saturday and Sunday in connection with the Indiana Baptist assembly. Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, C. C. Studebaker, Scottsburg; Dale Gordon, Hammond; William Binkley, Bloomington; Lewis Crafton, Indianapolis; Duke Stevens, Peru; and treasurer, Miss Hazel Stout, Muncie; recording secretary, Miss Gladys Riddle, Connersville; corresponding secretary, Miss Jeannette Baker, Aurora.

The central association, of which Indianapolis is a part, was awarded the prize for doing the best work of the year.

DE MOLAYS WILL ELECT

Adrian Pierce Slated to Head Local Chapter.

Indianapolis chapter, order of De Molay, will hold its semi-annual election at the clubrooms, 630 N. Meridian St., tonight. Adrian Pierce, present senior councillor, is slated to be elected master. E. M. Reid, present junior councillor, is a candidate for senior councillor, and George Wilson, first line officer, is a candidate for junior.

Joseph E. Reagan, advisor from the Scottish Rite, will install the new officers. Special ceremonies will be held in honor of Marshall Dafeo, who will retire from the position of master. He will be presented a past master's jewel. Dafeo was a charter member of the lodge and has held every office of the chapter.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Cool Weather and Caution Cut Down Fatalities.

Cool weather, combined with greater caution on the part of motorists, reduced fatal auto accidents over the State to a minimum over the weekend. Two were killed and two seriously hurt.

Robert Mulhearn, 24, was killed Sunday at Terre Haute when the machine he was driving was struck by a freight train at West Terre Haute. Miss Mary Herbst, 35, of Roanoke, Ill., was killed Sunday near South Bend, when the car she was riding in, overturned. Three other occupants were slightly injured. They were en route to church.

Injuries received when struck by an auto driven by J. Toops of Ft. Branch, Sunday morning, proved fatal to William Wallenmeyer, 65, of Evansville.

Miss Florence Allen, 21, of Yoder and Harold Gregg, 31, of Ft. Wayne, were seriously injured when their auto plunged off a road near Ft. Wayne.

WIFE DIES IN TRIPLE SHOOTING

Police Seek Man Charged With Three Murders.

Mrs. Helen Tucker, wounded in the back from a pistol bullet fired by her husband, Robert Tucker, Aug. 6, after the husband had instantly killed Mrs. Josie Gray and Amanda Smith, her aunts, all colored, died early Sunday at city hospital.

Police instituted a vigorous search for Tucker today, who escaped following the triple murder. Tucker, it is alleged came to Indianapolis to induce his wife to return to him. She was living with the two aunts at 2224 Yandes St. When it is alleged the two women interfered, Tucker shot, killing both instantly, police say.

BATTLE ON STREET CAR

Passenger Objects to Paying Fare Second Time.

When a man gets off a street car to help his wife on, does he have to pay a second fare when he reboards? Whitney Curry, colored, 1321 Col. St., says no.

E. H. Everstock, 231 Spring St., conductor on the Columbia Line, says yes.

Everstock and Curry battled on the street car for an answer to the question.

Both were discharged in city court today.

SMALL FIRES PROBED

Little Damage Results From Small Conflagrations Over Week-End.

Officials today were investigating the origin of fires at a shed of the Zenite Metal Company, 231 N. West St., and at a Greek church, 231 N. West St. Damage was small.

A vacant building belonging to the Aque Beverage Company, 420 W. St. Clair St., caught fire Sunday night. Damage slight. Slight damage resulted at the Indianapolis Street Railway Louisiana car barns by fire Saturday.

Framer Killed by Train

By Times Special
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 16.—Funeral plans were being made today for David Campbell, 85. He was killed Sunday when the buggy he was riding in, was struck by a New York Central passenger train.

DAVIS OUTLINES CAMPAIGN FOR FARMERS' VOTES

Will Advocate Reduction of Freight Rates and Tariff Changes.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—In his effort to win the West, John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, will carry a program of legislative measures and administrative reform to the farmers.

Davis had all but completed his itinerary today which will take him into the heart of the wheat and crop-raising regions on a series of shuttle trips beginning early in September.

Tariff Revision

The main points of the program by which Davis expects to attract farmer votes are:

1. Revision of the tariff so as to cut the cost of the things the farmers must buy.
2. Readjustment of freight rates to reduce the farmers' overhead expenses.
3. Stimulation of the cooperative movement by intensive work through the agricultural department.

Davis' invasion of the West will begin immediately after his Labor day speech, which has been arranged tentatively for Wheeling, W. Va., where he will speak to the vast industrial region surrounding that city. His first western speech probably will be delivered at Des Moines, Iowa.

Neither Davis nor his managers are willing to concede Republican victory in the Middle West or South-west or political foreclosure in the Northwest by Senator La Follette.

"Treat 'Em Rough"

In "treat 'em rough" style, Davis intends to stress the failure of the Republican Administration to give the farmers the needed relief. He will also carry the fight to La Follette, emphasizing the remote chance of independent success and telling the farmers they will be wasting their votes by supporting La Follette.

BOBBY'S WIFE SHOWS JEALOUSY

Woman Admits She Has a 'Mean Temper' to Judge.

"Judge, you listen to me, said Mrs. Ed Washington, colored, today in city court. "I got a mean temper—nasty temper, and we may have got into a bit of a scum, but he never struck me."

Ed, colored proprietor of a barber shop on Indiana Ave., was facing Judge Delbert O. Wilmett on charges of assault and battery on Mrs. Ed.

"I never seen a man so wild, but I got a mean temper myself. He didn't want me around the shop, and I feel like I ought to have a right to step in once in a while."

After a series of questions Judge Wilmett warned out the secret. "Bunch of women sittin' round there all the time."

"Maybe they wanted their hair bobbed," said the judge.

"Yes, sir, Judge, that's it, they wanted work done, and she got jealous," said Ed.

"Do you want him, or shall I send him out to the farm?" asked Wilmett.

"I guess I want him," she replied.

"Take him," said the judge.

ROYSE RITES TUESDAY

Newspaper Man Succumbs After Brief Illness.

Funeral services for Alvin O. Royse, 57, of 102 N. Garfield Ave., who died at the Methodist Hospital Sunday after a short illness, will be held Tuesday at the home at 2 p. m. Burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Royse was telegraph editor of the Indianapolis Star. He has been in newspaper work for thirty years and was formerly managing editor of the Wisconsin Evening News of Milwaukee.

Surviving are the widow and four brothers, the Rev. C. D. Royse, Rockville, Ind.; Harry E. Royse, B. P. Royse and Dr. James G. Royse, all of Indianapolis.

IN MEMORY OF MORAN

By Times Special
CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—A bronze memorial table to the late Pat Moran, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was to be unveiled today at the National League baseball park here. The tablet is in place on the wall of the stand and Sunday it was covered with an American flag.

A brief speech was to be made at the ceremony by Commissioner Landis; also President Heydler of the National League; President Herrmann of the Reds; Jake Daubert, veteran player, and John McGraw of the Giants.

Lad Loses Finger Tips

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 18.—Wayne Benefel, 8, tried to light a dynamite cap. The ends of his index finger and thumb were blown off.

Mid-Air Laboratory

LONDON.—An airplane fitted with a miniature laboratory has been built by the Aeronautical Research committee of the air ministry. When the pilot carries out various maneuvers in the air, the observers will make records from a variety of dials and gauges. In this way theories will be tested during actual flight.

A Perfect Madonna Face



SAID TO HAVE A PERFECT MADONNA FACE, Mlle. LITO FERNYS HAS BEEN SELECTED TO ACT PART OF THE VIRGIN MARY IN THE PASSION PLAY AT NANCY, FRANCE.

FRANCO-BELGIAN SOLDIERS LEAVE GERMAN TOWNS

Evacuation Ordered as First Move to Carry Terms of London Pact.

By Times Special
PARIS, Aug. 18.—Today sees the first move toward re-establishment of peace in Europe under terms of the pact of London when Franco-Belgian troops, now occupying Offenbourg and Oppenheim, towns of Baden, start moving out.

The towns have been occupied since Feb. 4, 1923, when the Germans suppressed international trains running between Paris, Warsaw and Prague. The international train service was restored some time ago.

Official orders for withdrawal of the French and Belgian troops were given Sunday. The orders call for evacuation of the troops starting today.

Premier Herriot, Socialist leader and chief French negotiator at the London conference on application of the Dawes report will return to Paris amidst the spontaneous plaudits of his faction—the Socialists.

Already the radical group has planned a big celebration at the Saint Lazare station while the city of Dieppe is preparing a municipal welcome. The French people apparently have decided to accept the London agreements and are willing to experiment with the Dawes plan for new relations toward Germany.

In the proposed evacuation of the Ruhr, the people are asking whether the cost of living will be lowered and whether they will have cheaper or more expensive coal this winter.

It is confirmed now that the opposition is preparing to attack Herriot with the claim that through his acceptance of the past at London he practically agreed upon cancellation of the treaty of Versailles.

VICTIM'S FUNERAL SET

Body of Worker Electrocutated at Hosiery Mills Taken to Home.

Burial of Frank Dove, 25, of 914 E. Thirtieth St., who was electrocuted Saturday while working with an electric drill at the Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Noble and Walnut Sts., was to be held today at his home in Bainbridge, Ind.

According to Coroner Paul F. Robinson, Dove was working on a conveyor when his body came in contact with an electric light connection, causing a short circuit.

Dove is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Teague, eight sisters and four brothers.

WATER CO. COOPERATES

Closes Cottages When Renters Violate Dry Laws.

Eight cottages located on a twelve-acre tract of the Indianapolis Water Company, adjacent to Broad Ripple Park, will be closed today by the company because the renters have violated liquor laws. Sheriff George Snider and Prohibition Director Morgan obtained the company's cooperation following a raid on the cottages in which no arrests were made, but beer was taken.

SWAIN TAKES POISON

Young Man Thought Sweetheart Did Not Love Him.

Walter Wilson, 24, of 1716 Naomi St., is in city hospital today as a result of poison, believed to have been self-administered at the home of Miss Myrtle Brock, 18, of 11 W. Eleventh St.

Police said Wilson hoped to end his grief because he thought his sweetheart no longer loved him. Miss Brock attempted to stop him.

Federal Judge Dies

By Times Special
EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 18.—W. R. Smith, 46, Federal district judge, died at his home Sunday after a prolonged illness which followed a nervous breakdown.

OLDEST CLOCK IN U.S. IS CLAIMED BY BURLINGTON

Timepiece Came Originally From England—213 Years Ago.

By Times Special
KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 18.—What is thought to be one of the oldest clocks in private possession in the United States is owned by John H. Oyer of Burlington, fourteen miles west of here. The clock, which Oyer inherited from his mother, Mrs. Catherine Oyer, is 213 years old.

This clock is sixty-five years older than the Declaration of Independence. It is 105 years older than the statehood of Indiana. The first watch had been made in Nuremberg only twenty-three years previously. As far as known it has never required the attention of the ancient silversmith or the modern jeweler. For more than 200 years it has ticked away merrily, keeping good time. It was running when George III was on the throne of England. It ticked when the shot was fired at Lexington that was "heard 'round the world." It saw the war of 1812 and heard about the feats of Commodore Perry. It marked time through the Indian wars and the Mexican invasion. It ticked away the last hours as the volunteers of '62 bade farewell to their families and their loved ones. A relic, but still on the job, it ran on when the Maine was blown up; and it was still unfaltering ten years ago this month when "scrapes of paper" were plunging the world into its greatest conflict. About a year ago its owner stopped it, but from all appearances it is in perfect condition and could start out to keep time again today.

Face 16 Inches Wide

The clock is of the "wall-sweeper" type. It originally hung about seven feet above the floor to allow clearance for the pendulum and the weights. At present the clock stands a little more than eight feet high, as some former owner has added a case beneath the clock proper, which encloses the pendulum and weights. The enamel and colors on its face are bright and fresh as though applied less than two score years ago. The face is sixteen inches in diameter. It has a second hand and a dial giving the day of the month. The hands are of hand-wrought iron. The case is walnut. The finish on the outside is poor, as some previous owner applied a coat of varnish to the wood. There are but four or five metal parts. All the wheels are of apple wood. The cogs, trippers and balance wheels are wooden. It has a loud, but pleasant tone bell which strikes the hour.

On the face of the clock the name of the makers, Reed & Ward, England, appear. The date of manufacture, 1711, was carried on a certificate on the inside of the clock. This tablet was lost about ten years ago.

First Born to First Born

The clock has descended through the years from first born to first born generation after generation. The only known deviation in the line was when Conrad Isley, the eldest son several generations back, decided to move from Ohio to Indiana. Because of poor roads and the wilderness that faced him, the father turned it over to the eldest daughter. She married John Woodruff, of Clay County, Ohio. Upon his death at the ripe age of 93 it went to their daughter, Mrs. Catherine Oyer. In her possession it remained until Mrs. Oyer became too old to care for herself and the clock was taken to its present home.

Shorttemper to Speak

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 18.—Friedrich Shorttemper, secretary to Governor Emmett F. Branch, and Republican candidate for secretary of State, will speak at a Republican organization meeting at Alexandria tonight, according to announcement from the county headquarters today.

TWO WOMEN ARE HELD

One Wields Club, Another Knife, According to Police.

Margaret Tisdall, alias Howard, colored, of 319 Toledo St., alleged to have cut Mammie Bowles, colored, same address, Saturday about the head during an argument, is held today by police.

Mrs. Sarah, Campbell, colored, 2256 Martindale Ave., is held after it was alleged she attacked Mrs. Louise Buckner, colored, of 2137 Sheldon St., with a club Saturday.

FOUR YOUNG MEN HELD

Charged With Speeding and Carrying Concealed Weapons.

Four young men are held by police on charges of speeding and carrying concealed weapons. They are Herman Burgess, 21, of 37 N. Chester Ave., and John Kroeger, 18, of 21 S. Gladstone Ave., charged with carrying concealed weapons, and Richard Kroeger, 17, of 21 S. Gladstone Ave., and Mark Billman, 19, Emerson Ave., and Michigan St., charged with speeding.

SENATOR COLT, R. I., DIES

Succumbs After Several Weeks Illness of Heart Disease.

By Times Special
BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 18.—Le Baron Bradford Colt, senior United States Senator from Rhode Island, died of heart disease this morning at Linden Pl., his home here.

Senator Colt suffered a relapse Sunday night following illness of several weeks and death occurred about 5 a. m. eleven members of his family were at the bedside.

Fraternity Men Meet

By Times Special
MARION, Ind., Aug. 18.—Delegates were registering today for the annual convention of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity