

RELIEF IS SEEN FOR PRODUCERS OF SUGAR BEETS

Senate Told Farmers Borrow Money at 8 Per Cent With 6 Per Cent Return.

Times Washington Bureau. 1322 New York Avenue. WASHINGTON, July 6.—Sugar beet farmers are paying eight, ten and twelve per cent in ton money to operate land which returns them only six per cent on its valuation. This fact, just discovered by the special Senate committee to investigate the tariff, may lead to farm relief not on the main farm program, in the form of further extension of Federal farm loan and joint land bank systems. The committee called Edgar G. Brossard before it to inquire into his nomination as member of the United States tariff commission, and in questioning him uncovered startling facts as to the plight of sugar beet producers. Brossard investigated the industry for the tariff commission before he was elevated to that body, and the information he gave the committee is from his general report on conditions soon to be printed.

Nine States Covered Brossard's investigation covered Ohio, Michigan, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Idaho and California, where 94 per cent of the beet crop is raised. He found that farmers are paying an average of 7 1/2 per cent interest on their mortgages and some are still paying as high as 12 per cent, the rate which prevailed just after the war, because Federal farm loan banks refused to loan money at that time, and they were forced to get it somewhere else. This money, having been borrowed on inflated land values, constitute larger loans than the banks are now willing to refund for. Reed Concerned "I supposed we had gone almost too far in allowing credit to agriculture," said Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, after hearing this testimony. "I thought we had encouraged creation of too much debt. But if these are the facts we have not gone far enough. We are putting too great a burden on the farmer who must borrow at 7, 8 and 9 per cent, and can earn only 6 per cent." Brossard told the committee that during the three years covered by his inquiry sugar beet farmers cleared an average of \$1.90 an acre per year. This was a producers entire profit except that the investigators in making up costs of production allowed him a suppositious wage equal to that he paid his hired man, usually \$40 a month. This estimate on his labor allowed him nothing for his management or extra hours of work. "The average sugar beet farmer could have rented his farm and gone fishing and made just as much profit, except for the wages of an ordinary hired man," Reed pointed out.

BEAT VARE, PLEA TO REPUBLICANS

Senator Norris Indorses Democratic Candidate.

By Times Special. WASHINGTON, July 6.—William B. Wilson, Democrat, has been indorsed in his Pennsylvania senatorial race by Senator George Norris of Nebraska, Republican. Repudiating William S. Vare, Republican candidate, whose nomination cost \$600,000, Norris issued a public plea to Pennsylvania Republicans to elect the first Democrat Senator from that State since 1875. "I speak for millions of patriotic people throughout the land," Norris declared, "who are earnestly praying that their brothers in Pennsylvania, regardless of partisan politics, will go to the polls next election day and repudiate the Pennsylvania political machines that are a stench in the nostrils of liberty loving people everywhere." Norris' indorsement was taken in Washington as indicating that Wilson, former Secretary of Labor, will be backed in his race by many progressive Republicans.

IN BARN 8 YEARS PARIS—Because she unwisely fell in love with a soldier, Celine Le-tort was kept imprisoned in a barn by her family for eight years. Constables discovered her and ordered her release.

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HONOR COLLIER YOUNG

Indianapolis Youth Chosen Most Representative Boy. Collier Young, 17, of 5009 E. Wash- ington St., has been chosen as the most representative boy among win- ners of the American youth awards at the sequicentennial exposition at Philadelphia, according to word re- ceived here today. Young, with win- ners of the awards from other States, have been guests of the exposition directors for the last week. He was graduated from Shortridge in June. Miss Elizabeth Flett, Rochester, Ind., was one of the three chosen as the prettiest girls among awards winners. The other two were Miss Garrett, Virginia, and Miss Sarah Rogers, Kentucky. Miss Alice Mar- garet Thompson, 17, of New Hamp- shire was named the most repre- sentative girl and Miss Ellen Rich-

ardson, Florida, the most repre- sentative teacher.

GENTRY ENTERS PLEA

Alleges Former Jeopardy in Con- nection With Arson Charge. Plea of former jeopardy was on file today in Criminal Court in be- half of Earl Gentry, charged with arson, kidnaping and conspiracy. Gentry, together with Earl Kinck, was acquitted in the Hamilton Cir- cuit Court on charges of murdering Miss Madge Oberholtzer at the same time D. C. Stephenson was sent to prison for life. Gentry's attorneys hold he was placed in jeopardy in the murder trial and that the kidnaping case would be identical. Hearing on the plea will be July 14. The arson in- dictment was returned after investi- gation of a fire at the Stephenson home in Irvington.

One Out of Every 6 Owns Auto in U. S.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, July 6.—One au- tomobile to every seventy-one per- sons of the 1,750,000,000 that inhabit the earth; one to every six of the 115,000,000 in the United States, and one to every 1,200,000 of the 6,000, 000 in Afghanistan. These ratios were announced to- day by the Commerce Department, as the result of a survey of sixty- nine nations. Ninety per cent or more of the cars in nineteen coun- tries were of American make. The United States led both in num- bers and percentage with its 16,000, 000 cars. Hawaii, with one automo- bile to every eleven persons, was second. Canada third with one to thirteen. New Zealand fourth with one to fourteen. Australia fifth with one to twenty-one, and Denmark sixth with one to fifty-one.

NEW TOWN MAY ALTER INDUSTRY

Present Method of Weaving Would Be Scrapped.

By United Press. BERLIN, July 15.—The mechan- ical loom, which unleashed the in- dustrial revolution when it replaced the spinning jenny eight years ago, is now itself to be scrapped if a new invention lives up to expectations.

An automatic loom, according to reports from Munich, is soon to be thrown on the markets and promises to spell the end of the mechanical weaving apparatus.

The latest invention dispenses with the weaver's shuttle. The thread, needed for a single day's weaving, is held by four spools, which auto- matically unravel into the warp and woof of the new-born cloth. The en- tire mechanism, made of iron, weighs about 250 lbs., and is equally suit- able for weaving cotton, wool, jute, linen, flax and silk.

Among the advantages of this ma- chine are its capacity for working day and night, the safeguarding of the threads, the minimum require-

ments for energy, protection against for laborers. Even unskilled workers can manip- ulate the appliance, which has just been installed in several large Ger- man industries.

Woman Aids Thirsty Birds and Animals

Out on Belmont Ave., birds and stray dogs and cats have discovered a place of refreshment these hot days. Mrs. A. J. Peterson, 136 N. Belmont Ave., a member of the Humane Society has wired a broad low kettle to the side of a tree, growing in the space between the sidewalk and curb. This, she keeps filled with water and "you should

just see the birds here early in the morning," she observed. "Poor thirsty dogs come eagerly for a drink a number of times a day." "If more people did something like that," a storekeeper in the neighborhood observed, "there would need to be less fear of dogs going mad. Why don't more people provide water for dumb-creatures these hot days?" Mrs. Peterson has wired a sign to the tree which reads, "Please do not disturb the water holder here. Stray dogs and cats will thank you."

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