

CITY MEN, AID FARMER, URGES WEST LEADER

Governor McMullen of Nebraska Speaks at C. of C. Open Forum.

Repassage of a farm surplus control bill, similar to the McNary-Haugen bill, should be urged by every Chamber of Commerce in the interest of its members as well as the farmers, Governor Adam McMullen, Nebraska, declared today at the Chamber of Commerce open forum.

McMullen is a leader in efforts to relieve the farmer.

"All wealth-producing groups in this country are antagonizing their own interests when they oppose agriculture having an equal chance with themselves," he said.

The equalization fee feature of the McNary-Haugen bill is the only legislative proposal yet submitted that will enable the farmer to do his marketing in an orderly way and pay the expense incurred in the transaction.

"Under our present system, the farmer's wheat sold in this country on a world price basis, fixed at Liverpool according to world demand, instead of on an American basis.

The McNary-Haugen bill, or any other bill embodying its principles, would enable the farmer to hold back his surpluses, permitting him to bear losses as well as profits.

"This battle is for economic freedom in the same sense as our past battles for personal and national freedom, and it will never end until the issue is settled with fairness to all.

"Our farmers are up in arms. They are fighting for their homes—for their rightful place in our industrial system—and for their just dues as American citizens.

"We warn the industrial East that candidates for President are no longer going to be hand-picked on the theory alone that they possess qualifications to win upon issues selected for their benefit and convenience. Issues, not men, shall be uppermost, and the agricultural issue must be recognized as paramount."

Principles of the McNary-Haugen bill do not provide for a bonus, the farmer himself paying for his own

Cal's Not the Cat's



NEA Chicago Bureau. These pajamas, made of flour bags, are going to President Coolidge as a gift of the Women's Society of the Millard Avenue Presbyterian Church, Chicago, but whether or not he'll choose to sleep in 'em is another matter. The pajamas were made of the cheap material as an indorsement of the President's economy program. Mrs. David Hayes is holding them.

marketing processes, Governor McMullen explained. He declared he is opposed to any bill not embodying these principles.

The farmer himself is opposed to any bills providing for loans or subsidies. He is burdened enough with debt. He wants to get out of debt.

"He should be given the same legislative protection as other industries.

Governor McMullen pointed out the farmer is the only one not having anything to say about what he pays for what he buys, or the price of what he sells.

"If the farmer buys an automobile, he asks the price he must pay. If he sells a bushel of wheat, he has to ask how much he can get for it."

SHIP SWEPT ON BEACH

Trawler's Crew Saved After Terrific Battle for Lives.

By United Press

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb. 10.—After its crew of seven had fought their way ashore in a blinding snow storm, a steam trawler with 20,000 pounds of fish aboard, was swept onto the beach today.

The battered trawler lay high and dry on the sands near the Peaked Hill Coast Guard station and was expected to be a total loss.

Suffering from exposure and exhaustion after a terrific battle for their lives, the crew were cared for by Coast Guards.

U. S. PREPARES PEACE TREATIES WITH 4 NATIONS

Active Negotiations With Britain May Begin Next Month.

BY LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—State Department officials were engaged today upon their most comprehensive program to guarantee peace by means of treaties since William Jennings Bryan negotiated his famous "breathing spell" conciliation treaties in 1913-14.

A new model arbitration treaty probably will be extended to Great Britain and Japan, and perhaps to Norway and Portugal before Nov. 14, when the existing arbitration treaty with Portugal expires.

The treaties with Britain and Norway expire in June, and with Japan in August. Active negotiations with Britain may begin next month.

The model treaty will differ in only two respects from the Franco-American arbitration treaty signed Monday at the State Department.

One point of difference between the treaty as already offered to Britain and to Japan and that signed with France is that France reserved from arbitration points involving her obligations as a member of the League of Nations.

State Department plans for extension of the arbitration treaty depend upon Senate ratification of the new treaty with France. If the Senate rejects the treaty it will be necessary to devise a new draft model, unless Senate objections exclusively concern the two points upon which the Franco-American treaty and the draft model differ.

The draft model was offered to France originally, and the points of difference represent French amendments.

The existing arbitration treaty with the Netherlands will expire March 25, 1929. It was indicated that the model treaty would be offered in its place.

In 1931 the arbitration treaty with Brazil will expire. It appears doubtful that the draft model will be offered Brazil, since it excepts from arbitration points involving the Monroe Doctrine. A similar treaty without this exception might be substituted.

Four other arbitration treaties, similar to those now expiring, are in effect with Ecuador, Peru, Sweden and Uruguay. These are so-called "perpetual" treaties because they do not expire until one or the other party signifies a desire to abolish them.

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Edison Speaker



WISEHART MUST MAKE GLADDEN CASE DECISION

State Board Passes License Question; I. U. Head in Argument.

The State board of education today placed the matter of taking action against Fred T. Gladden, assistant superintendent of schools, charged with issuing a teacher's license illegally to Miss Fay Green of Lexington, directly in the hands of Roy P. Wisehart, superintendent of schools.

This action followed a heated debate during which William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, declared that he is a citizen of this State and would like to know what would be done.

The Gladden affair, which had been continued from the last meeting of the board when a committee headed by Wisehart was appointed to obtain an opinion from the attorney general as to what steps could be taken, came up when Wisehart reported that the ruling was that the board could take whatever action it saw fit.

Board Is Through

He then read a letter from Gladden, in which the latter accepted the blame, but protested that he had acted in good faith, as Miss Green's application was accompanied by a certificate of sufficient credits. This certificate later was found to be false, and Gladden is accused of forcing through the license over protests of the licensing officials.

"This closes the matter as far as the board is concerned, and now the matter is in my hands as superintendent," Wisehart declared.

"I move the entire matter be declared closed," Charles Miller, superintendent of Indianapolis, former State superintendent, who appointed Gladden, said.

"Is Mr. Gladden to remain in his position?" Dr. Bryan asked.

Wisehart Holds Matter

Wisehart answered that this was up to himself as State superintendent.

"I am a citizen of this State and I would like to know if any ac-

tion is to be taken?" Bryan de-

clared.

"I assure you I shall take care of the situation," Wisehart again promised.

Here Dr. L. Hines, president of Indiana State Normal College, who balked the attempt of Miller to close the matter at the last meeting, interposed with a request to know when Gladden is to be exculpated and the exact action to be taken.

Gladden will be given an opportunity to resign.

Charges against Floyd James, superintendent of Scott County schools, of malfeasance in office, brought by W. O. Green, father of Miss Green, must be preferred in the Scout Circuit Court, in accordance with the attorney general's opinion, Wisehart announced.

Murder Gets Death Sentence
By United Press
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—A jury deliberated less than an hour to find J. J. Malone guilty of first degree murder of his wife, Ruth Malone. He will be sentenced to death Feb. 14.

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