

PAGE 2

AGREE ON TOTAL IN SETTLEMENT OF WAR DEBTS

Germany to Pay Allies \$490,000 a Year Under Young Plan.

BY SAMUEL DASHIELL
Paris Staff Correspondent

PARIS, May 30.—After nearly four months of tireless negotiations between Germany and the allied creditor powers, a complete and final settlement of the postwar reparations problem was in sight today.

The most vital point of the whole conference has been settled definitely with acceptance of Owen D. Young's compromise figures. Germany has agreed to pay to the allies over a period of fifty-nine years, a sum with an actual present value of \$5,500,000,000, in liquidation of her war obligations.

An American Victory

The average annual payments, amounting approximately to \$490,000 annually, mean that Germany will turn over a total of approximately \$27,000,000,000 to \$28,000,000,000, figuring interest at 5 per cent.

Young, J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont, and the other members of an American delegation, went to the credit for the success reached by the conference of experts to date. It was due to their persistence and skillful management and maneuvering that the conference was kept alive, when first one side and then the other began to balk at certain demands imposed by zealous negotiators belonging to the opposing camp.

Resume Conversations

As the conversations were resumed today the outlook for an ultimate agreement was almost certain, although there still were many important problems yet unsolved, any one of which might block the negotiations. But it was regarded as almost certain that a final agreement would be reached before the end of this week.

Unless the figures under the Young plan have been changed radically during the past few days, Germany will pay the allies about \$490,000,000 a year for the next thirty-seven years. During the final twenty-two years the payments will be much smaller. There also is a provision of \$250,000,000 which Germany will have to pay on the Dawes plan of 1924.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

Forest Yager, 406 East Louisiana street, apartment 14, Chevrolet touring, 44-900, from Scott's garage, Virginia avenue near New Jersey street.

Harry Ehrigott, 1108 North New Jersey street, Whippet six sedan, from Michigan and Illinois street.

Joseph Resner, 1130 West Thirty-first street, Essex four-door sedan, 41-007, from Sixteenth street near Speedway entrance.

Sidney Harbaugh, Sheridan, Ind., Rural route 2, Ford roadster, 690-325, from near Hayes Body Company on Morris street.

Noah E. Hyatt, 3868 Hoyt avenue, Chevrolet touring, 15-841, from in front of 2356 Station street.

Harry Watson, 3316 East Robinson street, Whippet six roadster, from Tenth and Dearborn streets.

Pontiac sedan, 822-254 Kentucky, from Monticello, Ky.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

Guy McGinnis, 2102 Northwestern avenue, Essex coach, found at Twenty-third street and the Monon railroad.

Hupmobile touring, 98-781, found at Olive and Prospect streets.

NO MONEY PLEA WINS CHANCE TO SLUG BANDIT

H. L. Temple Now Recovering From Ride With Holdup Men.

H. L. Temple, 506 East Raymond street, was bruised, but living testimony today to the truth of the adage, "you can't get blood out of a turnip."

Accepting the invitation of two men as he stepped from the Indiana roof ballroom at 3 a. m. today, Temple rode with them to the National and Fort roads, where they told him they had a flat tire.

Knocking Temple to the ground, they demanded his money, but his repeated protests that he had no money won him the privilege of getting to his feet.

He in turn felled one of his assailants, whereupon they drove away.

Lake Searched for Body

WABASH, Ind., May 30.—Search continued today for the body of Walter Highley, 19, Converse, who drowned at Long Lake near Laketon, while swimming. He was a freshman at Manchester college.

Aviation Flying Mechanics SERVICE

More good, trained men needed every day. You can make good money with steady work. CURTISS the best organization in the air field, is offering a special training course. Classes now forming. Call or write for details.

See the CURTISS display at the Air Show, State Exhibition park.

Curtiss
FLYING SERVICE
957 MERIDIAN STREET
MILY 5355 - LINCOLN 5050

MOURNS PASSING GLORY

G. A. R. Poet Sings of Vanished Throng

BY ARCH STEINEL

In a eulchre game at Ft. Friendly, 512 North Illinois street, you'll find the poet of the G. A. R.

He's written 500 poems in the last forty years and never sold a one, and now this Decoration day he's added to the meters he's spun without recompense with "The Passing of the G. A. R."

Don't fear a scowl if you break up the eulchre game to talk to him in a building where battles of the Civil war were once fought, where generals were made or un-made, where the "might-have-beens" are wishes that never come true.

Game Is Friendly

For the game is a friendly one that can be passed to other moments, as the G. A. R. veterans are passing. They don't fight the war any longer at Fort Friendly.

"Go ahead, Cummings, if the lad wants to talk to you," assures one graybeard, "we're tired of playing anyway."

The Poet of the G. A. R.—Hugh A. Cummings, 84, of 626 North New Jersey street—pushes back his cushioned chair. All the chairs about the card table are cushioned.

"You want to see me?"

"Yes! You wrote a poem about 'The Passing of the G. A. R.'—but it's a shame to break up your game."

Just Passing Time Away

"Don't mind that, we're just—just passing the time away," the poet replies.

"Just passing the time away," and forty years from now, we of the World will be old, gray-bearded, and people will be able to break up our card games without making us sore—when we're "just passing the time away."

"Yes, the 'boys' of the G. A. R. are passing. Did you like the poem?" It gives me something to do besides my thoughts. The other boys have hobbies like me—but mine's poems. It makes the years longer," and the Poet of the G. A. R. nodded assent to each of his remarks.

Never Sent Away Poems

"I always got discouraged so easily about the poems I wrote. I never had the cheek to push them. I've written obituaries for some of the 'boys' who have gone on. Never wrote my own. I'll let some one else do that. Sometimes I recite my poems at Fort Friendly—the one on 'Chickamauga'—I was there or 'Where Did the Privates Go?'"

Pride for the thoughts that gave birth to the stanzas upon stanzas that he never got a dime for shone in the eyes of the poet of the G. A. R.

"And you'll print this one?" he asked.

So here it is, poet of the G. A. R., your "swan-song" to the "boys"—the—

Passing of the G. A. R.

Our Grand Army has passed through the great portals

To the bright realms where the glorified stand.

There they have joined the great band of immortals

For the spirit of freedom, they gave to our land.

So, cover them over with beautiful roses

And give them the gerdon so justly their due.

For our people are bringing the harvest of roses

To Garland the mounds of our brave boys in blue.

So, today, we will crown them with halos of glory

And we'll deck their loved graves with garlands of flowers.

For the world is now learning their wonderful story

And why we thus honor those heroes of ours.

But hark! to the chorus of that music in Heaven

Where fast our Grand Army is marching in.

There, their foibles of sin may all be forgiven

Then the reign of those comrades may really begin.

But sad is the requiem for those heroes departed.

Those they bask in the sunshine of God's divine love,

Yet fast they are leaving us, in this land, broken-hearted.

To join with the angels in bright mansions, above.

DISCUSS BOULDER DAM

Commissioners in Washington for Hoover Conference.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—While reclamation bureau officials compiled technical data today on the annual flow of the Colorado river and allied matters, the reclamation bureau officials concluded a tri-state impact on the division of water impounded by Boulder dam took a holiday recess.

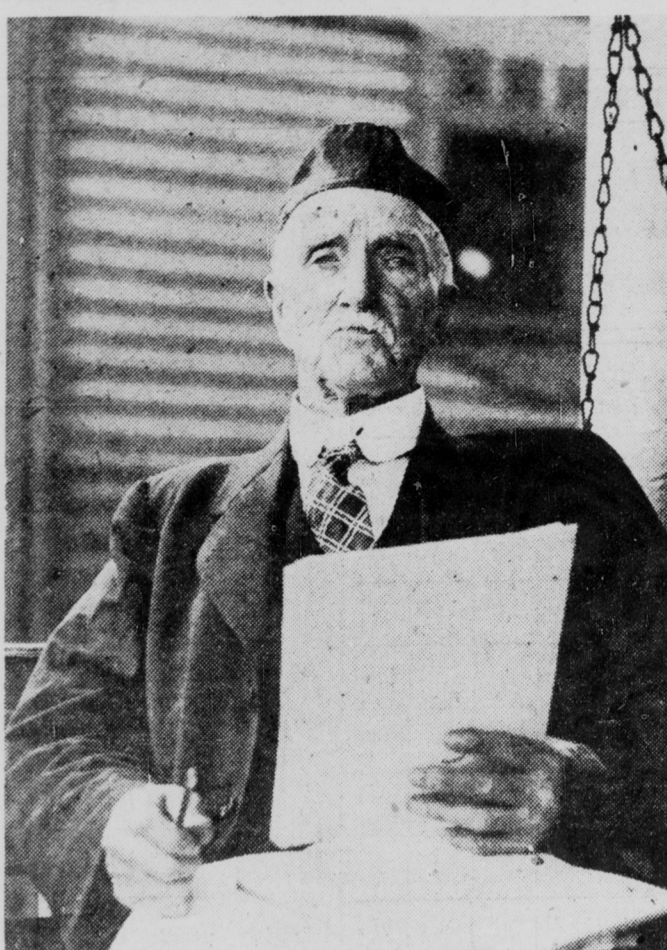
Following a conference with President Hoover and Secretary Wilbur late Wednesday, the commissioners assembled for their business session. Assistant Reclamation Commissioner Dent appeared to answer a long list of questions submitted to the interior department and was instructed to submit the data in written form on Friday.

CLAIMS BANDIT'S BODY

Brother From Texas Here to Make Funeral Plans.

J. J. Landry, Freeport (Tex.) business man, was en route to Indianapolis today to take charge of the body of his brother, Theogene T. Landry, 31, of New Iberia, La., bank bandit wounded fatally in the attempted robbery of the Fountain Square bank here last week.

Identification was clinched Wednesday, when the sheriff at New Iberia informed Indianapolis police that he and other relatives of the dead man identified photographs sent them from Indianapolis. Landry, the sheriff wrote, was born in 1874, La., was sent to the Texas state reformatory when 14, and later to the Texas penitentiary.



Hugh A. Cummings

HUGE RACE CROWD HANDLED SPEEDILY

ROTARY CHIEF FIGHT LOOMS

Merchant, Lawyer Battle for Leadership.

DALLAS, Tex., May 30.—A retail store proprietor from New York City and a lawyer from Durham, N. C., will fight it out today for president of Rotary International.

Eugene Newsome of North Carolina and Raymond J. Knoepfel of New York are the only candidates in the race for leadership of 142,000 Rotarians in all parts of the world.

Both have served in important capacities in Rotary. Knoepfel made a survey of the European situation recently.

Newsome was president of the Durham Club, governor of the thirty-seventh district, and is now chairman of the international aims and objects committee of Rotary. He has served as mayor of Durham, president of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the executive committee of Duke university and president of the State Merchants' Association.

A possible alignment of the eastern and northern delegates behind Knoepfel, with the south and west supporting Newsome, was seen.

WIDEN N. MERIDIAN

Plans for 54-Foot Street Completed by Board.

Plans were progressing rapidly today for the widening and extension of North Meridian street into a fifty-foot thoroughfare from Thirty-eighth street to Kessler boulevard, in the expectation the improvement may be completed by fall.

The park board Wednesday relinquished control of North Meridian street from Thirty-eighth street to Fifty-fourth street to the board of works, to permit its widening from thirty-six to fifty feet.

The board also contemplates widening Meridian from twenty-four feet to fifty feet from Fifty-fourth street to the canal, having received jurisdiction from the park board for this project last fall.

Park board engineer J. E. Perry was directed last week to prepare plans for extending Meridian street northward some 1,200 feet across the \$100,000 canal bridge built by the county four years ago, to connect with Kessler boulevard.

Cost of the widening projects, approximating \$200,000, will be borne by property owners. Work is expected to start within six weeks.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR

CHARLES S. M'BRIE

Aged Resident Died at Martinsville, Wednesday.

Charles S. McBride, 75, of 340 South Ritter avenue, died Wednesday morning at Fletcher sanitarium. A nervous breakdown, caused by a fire at his home six months ago, was given as the cause. He had been failing in health since the death of his son, John McBride, six years ago.

Mr. McBride was born in Jamestown, O. After graduating from a Cincinnati school he went to Terre Haute and married Miss Elizabeth Myers in 1881, moving to Indianapolis the same year. Mr. McBride assisted John H. Holliday in building the Union Trust Company and was treasurer of the organization for many years. He was a member of the Second Presbyterian church.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth McBride, and a daughter, Miss Mary McBride, a member of the Butler university faculty.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 this afternoon. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Little Congestion on Roads:

Trains, Busses, Cars and Taxis Packed.

Indianapolis railroad, traction and bus officials and police have become so adept at handling the world's largest sporting event crowd that the downtown district suffered less traffic confusion today than on an ordinary weekday.

The amazing orderliness of the traffic was the most startling because officials said that more persons appeared to be going to the race in their own cars than ever before.

Transportation officials having gotten the business of handling the crowd down to almost an exact science there was no confusion on that score.

No Pause in Traffic

With two-thirds of the uniformed police force handling motor traffic there were practically no pauses for the creeping serpents of automobiles on Washington, Tenth, Sixteenth and Thirtieth streets, the main arteries.

As the cars neared the Speedway there was the usual slowing up, but gatemen clicked them through with efficient regularity so that by the time the starting bomb was fired even the motorists who left homes or hotels late were either inside the grounds or very close.

Traffic policemen took their posts at 6 a. m. and prepared to stay until the crowd is cleared late this afternoon. Big Four shuttle trains started fifteen minute service from Union station at 7 a. m.

Cars Every Minute

The Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Company started the endless chain of interurban and city cars at 4:30 a. m. The peak was reached between 8:30 and 9 a. m.

Bus service was operated between Monument Circle and the Speedway by the Indianapolis Street Railway Company. Police kept a special traffic artery open for busses and taxis.

Every passenger-hauling device on four wheels, which could be pressed into service by either organized or independent operators, was garnering the golden harvest.

General admission ticket peddlers roved the downtown district early in the morning, helping to prevent congestion at the Speedway ticket booths.

Hotel Guest Robbed of \$775

Jewelry valued at \$775 was stolen from a room in the Lincoln, occupied by Ben Sonheim Wednesday night. Police were informed today. Sonheim is a race visitor.

Lyric to Have Four Variety Acts

The new show schedule for the Lyric starting Sunday and continuing all next week boasts of four first rate vaudeville acts and one of the season's talking picture treats.

The vaudeville show is headlined by what has been termed as one of the funniest acts in vaudeville. It is "The Rookie," a spectacular as well as humorous presentation of the experiences of the misfit rookie in France.

Clyde Hooper, who is responsible for the offering received his information at first hand while a member of the A. E. F. Every situation is an actual experience.

Mr. Hooper, together with his buddy, Harvey Gatchett, are starred in the offering. The act has been scoring a hit over the entire vaudeville circuit and will undoubtedly find favor here.

Blanche and Jimmie Creighton, another standard comedy offering, bring to this bill their humorous and entertaining skit styled "Mudtown Vaudeville." Felovis, the sensational European juggler, promises local vaudeville patrons a genuine surprise novelty.

He has been acclaimed by both press and public since his advent in American vaudeville. His feats are new and many bordering on the next to impossible. Louise and Al Burdick, a talented duo of hoofers,

MIGRATION BAN HELPS ITALY, SAYS GENERAL

Factories Springing Up to Employ Surplus Men, Writer Claims.

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 30.—The new emigration laws promulgated by Mussolini are doubling Italy's productive capacity for national wealth, says General Charles H. Sherrill, one time American minister to the Argentine, in the May Review of Reviews.

The Italian laborer, as Mussolini himself once remarked, was for long the country's chief exportable raw product. Now the new laws definitely restricting the departure of Italians for less crowded countries have found him productive employment at home.

Follow Germany

General Sherrill believes that Mussolini has seen industrialization as the key to Italy's future, and that he may have studied how a similar phenomenon worked out in Germany. There, in 1884, 200,000 men left the fatherland yearly. In the year before the war 11,000 more persons came into Germany than left it.

"That is what factory chimneys did for Germany," says General Sherrill. "That is what factory chimneys ought to do and will for Japan. Is Mussolini thinking that factory chimneys should do this for Italy?"

"Few foreigners realize how considerable is the current development in Italy of private and public enterprises, offering new opportunities for employment to large numbers. Look at the redemption of coast lands in Tuscany and Campania, and also in the lowlands of Sardinia. Sardinia is only slightly smaller than Sicily, yet has only one-quarter its population. When her lowlands are drained, she can support as many people as Sicily."

A second great advancement pointed out in the Review of Reviews article is the development of water power in the Alps and down the spine of the lower Apennines. The great bar to the industrialization of Italy has been her lack of coal. Previously all coal used was imported by sea or rail from England and Germany—a vast expense.

Now the Italian engineers, says General Sherrill, have harnessed the snow-fed Alpine rivers for summer use and the rivers in the Apennines for winter use and united all the vast chain into one enterprise. And they are developing a production of hydro-electric power estimated to surpass more than 12,000,000 tons of coal each year.

TRIM TREES TO END RADIO BUZZ

Power and Light Company Helps The Times.

A campaign against radio interference is being waged in the south and east sections of the city by the Indianapolis Power and Light Company, with the aid of The Indianapolis Times and William A. Jacoby, Times radio interference engineer.

Davey tree surgeons have been set to work by the power company, cutting and trimming trees that brush against power and light lines in these sections of the city. Many tons of tree limbs have been hauled away and reports coming to Jacoby indicate that many interference sources are being cleared in this way.

Streets being given attention in this drive are Emerson avenue, south to English avenue, Rockville road, Orion street, Ritter street, Julian, University, Rawley, Dewey and several others. On these streets the tree interference has been eliminated.

More than 500 trees have been trimmed away from power lines from Prospect street to Minnesota street and Shelby street east to the city limits.

Paving Contract Let

Contract for paving 4.66 miles of State Road 37, from Lawrence to Harrodsburg, has been awarded by the state highway commission to the John J. Kelly Company of Terre Haute. The contract price is \$95,682.36.

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City Is Urged to Keep Faith With Heroic Dead

"Keep faith with our war dead." With addresses, songs, the placing of flowers and flags on graves of Marion county's soldier heroes, this sentiment was urged upon Indianapolis and posterity today at Memorial day services held in six cemeteries and at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument.

Monument Circle

The Rev. Warren W. Wiant, pastor of the North Methodist church, cautioned that faith early in the day at the services at 8 o'clock at the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument.

"It is in the memory of our honored dead we meet today and with them we must keep faith. Those silent hands," Mr. Wiant said, "have thrown us the torch and it is ours to bear high."

"Bunker Hill, Bull Run, Antietam, Gettysburg, Santiago, the Argonne may be but names to others, but to us they mark the zero hours in human history when our fathers and brothers went forth to die that 'government of the people, by the people, for the people' might not perish from the earth," he said.

"The story of our history is that when the testing day came, our fathers were not afraid to sacrifice, to suffer, and to die for the right. To keep faith with them, those same elements of rugged character must live in the spirits of oncoming generations, if the battles are to be fought and the victories won and our priceless heritage preserved through the centuries," Mr. Wiant averred.

Mount Jackson Cemetery

Asking that a pledge to perpetuate peace and good will be the contribution of every man to the world in keeping the ideals of the American soldier who fell in battle, the Rev. Frank Lee Roberts, pastor of the Central Methodist church, made the principal address at services at Mt. Jackson cemetery.

The services were under auspices of Alvin P. Hovey post, W. E. C., assisted by the United Spanish War Veterans.

The Rev. Edward Daum gave the invocation and benediction. Songs were sung. Boy Scouts played the call to colors and taps on bugles and a salute over the graves of the war dead was fired.

Concordia Cemetery

"We should honor our national heroes, but must take care that it is in a God-pleasing manner and that we do not forget God in giving those heroes credit and honor."

With the above words, the Rev. Henry Schepherd, missionary of the Lutheran churches, gave the main address at the services for the dead at Concordia cemetery at 10 o'clock this morning, under auspices of the Evangelical Lutheran church, Missouri Synod.

He urged that the living follow in the footsteps of the noblest of the dead. "For us today it also is comparatively easier to reverse the dust of noble men and women reposing in cemeteries than to follow their good example."

The Junior Walther League played patriotic airs. Following several songs and taps, the graves of soldiers and sailors were decorated by the Daughters of Union Veterans. Mrs. Grace Hoffmeyer was in charge of the grave decorating ceremonies.

Anderson Cemetery

"Soldiers of the Revolutionary war were givers of Liberty, those of the Civil war saviors of the Union; while the men of the World war saved Union and Liberty for us; now it is up to us to consecrate our lives to preserving that which they saved," declared Judge Vincent Manifold, in the principal address at the morning exercises at 10 o'clock in the Anderson cemetery for the soldier dead.

"It is our duty as peace soldiers to bring more harmony into the world," he said.

He expressed the belief that law enforcement problems in America were made more difficult because of the many races, creeds, and nationalities blended by the melting pot of this continent—the United States.

Samuel F. Rumford was master of ceremonies at the services. The invocation was given by the Rev. W. B. Harrison. A firing squad from Ft. Harrison fired the salute over the graves of the war dead.

New Crown Cemetery

Recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Miss Harriett Barrick and a talk by Asa J. Smith, Indianapolis attorney, featured the services at New Crown cemetery, held under auspices of Otis C. Brown post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"This day constitutes a pause in the procession of rapidly moving days. A hush comes today amid the clamor and greed of commercialism and industry during which we should remember the noble sacrifices which made freedom and prosperity possible," said Smith.

"This is the most sacred of all our national holidays, for it is now that we, the living, may honor the dead: the present pays tribute to the past and we may consecrate ourselves anew to the noble pledge of those who died that our future and our posterity should remain secure," he said.

The ceremonies were in charge of Harry B. Dynes, Commander Henry Lowe of the G. A. R. was guest of honor at the services.

The Rev. J. Drover Forward gave the benediction and invocation. Boy Scout buglers played assembly and "echo taps." Miss Marjorie Binford recited "Your Flag and My Flag."

Washington Park

Eulogizing the American soldier, Archibald M. Hall, noted Indiana orator, gave the main talk at the services held in Washington park cemetery, under auspices of the Convention City post, No. 1405, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"The American soldier never has learned retreat or surrender. He always has comforted himself in a rightful manner in battle and always has fought for a justifiable cause. The bigness of strife has been a challenge to him. He has learned to wave a 'cheery good luck' on leaving for battle and to find sentiment in trenches," Hall declared.

The services were in charge of Edward G. Schaub, post commander. The Rev. F. L. Polman gave the invocation. Memorial day orders were read by Ralph R. Canter, adjutant of the Department of Indiana, followed by a ritual service. The post's firing squad saluted the graves.

Robert E. Davis, bugler, played taps.

FANS COME BY AIR TO WATCH AUTO CLASSIC

Famous Fliers Included Among Visitors: Lindbergh Instructor Here.

Pete Hill, the pilot who gave Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh his first flying lessons, arrived at Hoosier airport Wednesday. His six-place Travel Air monoplane will be on exhibition at the field today.

Walter Beech, president, and Jack Turner, vice-president of the Travel Air Company of Wichita, were other arrivals at Hoosier airport. Their plane, a four-place Travel Air monoplane, will be on exhibition with Hill's.

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