

GOVERNMENT TO SWING AX ON BRITISH WAGES

Import Duties to Be Hiked, Newspaper Says, as Cabinet Meets.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The national government's economy plans remained secret today while the nation's industry, business and commerce awaited announcement of the respective roles to be played in inevitable and equitable sacrifices. It was expected that the measures aimed to overcome a \$600,000,000 budget deficit would be completed at a cabinet meeting today. They probably will not be announced until the special session of parliament tentatively fixed for Sept. 8.

Salaries of government ministers, members of parliament, judges, civil servants, teachers, soldiers, sailors and service fliers were expected to fall under the ax today. The Daily Express understood today that import duties on motor-cars, films, musical instruments, clocks and watches, now 33-1/3 per cent, might be increased, along with increases in silk duties, income tax, super-tax, death duties and a general raise in taxes on beer and wines, gasoline and entertainments.

TEACHERS HEAR STUART

Technical High School Principal at St. Joseph's School.

Milo H. Stuart, principal of Arsenal Technical high school, spoke twice, morning and afternoon, before teachers of St. Joseph's Catholic school in South Bend, Monday. "Some Recent Trends in Education" was his forenoon subject. In the afternoon he talked about "The Theory of Vocational Guidance at Work."

Killer's Cache Is Found



In the jumbled heap shown here are clothes, jewelry and other possessions identified as those of Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher of Park Ridge, Ill., and her three children, murder victims. Their belongings were found stored in the garage of Harry F. Powers, "love butcher," near Clarksburg, W. Va. In the pile are two photos of the late husband of the dead woman, children's berets and a school bag containing some home work papers of the Eicher boy and girl.

I. N. S. CHIEF RESIGNS

Frank Mason Quits Presidency After 12 Years With Hearst.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Frank E. Mason has resigned as president and general manager of the Inter-

national News Service after twelve years with the W. R. Hearst organization.

Mason said he would make his future plans known on his return from Europe Oct. 1. His successor was not announced.

DEER HUNTERS READY TO WAR ON GANGSTERS

Maine 'Dead Eyes' Reach Gotham; Out to Get Child Killers.

BY JOHN M. COOPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A two-man anti-crime army sauntered off the Bar Harbor express today, looked around for gangsters to kill or police to help, and finding neither wondered if New York wanted its crime wave abated.

Fred Belmonte York, a dead eye at seventy rods, and Allie Whitney Deming, who can shoot deer "as fur as I can see," recalled that the hunting season in their Maine woods didn't open until Nov. 1, so they came down to New York where they heard there was an open season on shooting gangsters.

They wrote Police Commissioner Mulrooney they would be here, their deer guns all greased for action, they said.

Apparently they expected the commissioner and some cohorts or a gangster barrage as they stepped from the train. They were fooled. Only newspaper men with flashlights and snapping cameras welcomed the two deer hunters as they arrived from Oakland, Me.

They came in surrounded by school children—a returning camping group—unlabeled their trusty guns, posed for pictures, and Allie talked. Fred stood back and nodded assent.

We got purty good and sore when we heard about those kids getting killed down here," Allie said. He is the father of five children. Fred has two. They were motivated, they said, by reports that police were afraid to shoot into a crowd,

Garage Where Five Were Slain



This picture shows the fantastic garage near Clarksburg, W. Va., where Harry F. Powers, operator of a mail order matrimonial bureau, strangled two

women and three children, according to his confession to police. The victims were imprisoned in the basement of the garage, locked in dungeon chambers.

through fear of killing an innocent bystander.

"I can kill a deer as fur as I can see," said Allie, while Fred figured he could "kill a deer at seventy rods."

"Did you ever shoot a man," Deming was asked.

"Nope, but I could."

"Do you have any prejudices against shooting a man?"

"Nope."

"Did you ever shoot out of a moving automobile?" Deming was asked, the reporter explaining that hunting season on gangsters here consisted of whizzing through the streets at high speed, taking a pot shot whenever a gunman's left ear appeared from the tonneau of another moving car.

"Why, sure," he replied. "The common thing up our way is to shoot deer while speeding at forty miles an hour."

"What do you think of gangsters?"

"I don't think much of them," he replied tersely.

"How about the gangster problem in Maine?"

"There ain't no gangsters," he responded.

There was a report the two might be arrested for carrying weapons. They carried two dandy rifles and posed in the Grand Central station aiming at everything from the information kiosk to the progress of the railroad, a stirring exhibit on the Mezzanine floor. But no police arrived either to arrest or greet them.

The two guides were bronzed. They wore rough knickers, moccasins like shoes, open khaki shirts and carried packs on their backs.

"Why the packs?" Deming was asked.

"Oh that's ammunition—and our good suits."

WARNING GIVEN ON WAR DEBTS

Blight Is Put on Business, Says N. Y. Bank.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Recovery from the world-wide business depression is blocked by failure to dispose of the war debts and reparations problem, the National City bank warned today.

It declared disposition of that problem was the chief action needed to restore the confidence that would result in an upward swing in world business.

Further, it warned, if the war debt and reparations problem is not disposed of before the end of the Hoover war debt holiday, the world-wide depression will be more severe at the end of that holiday than it was when the holiday began.

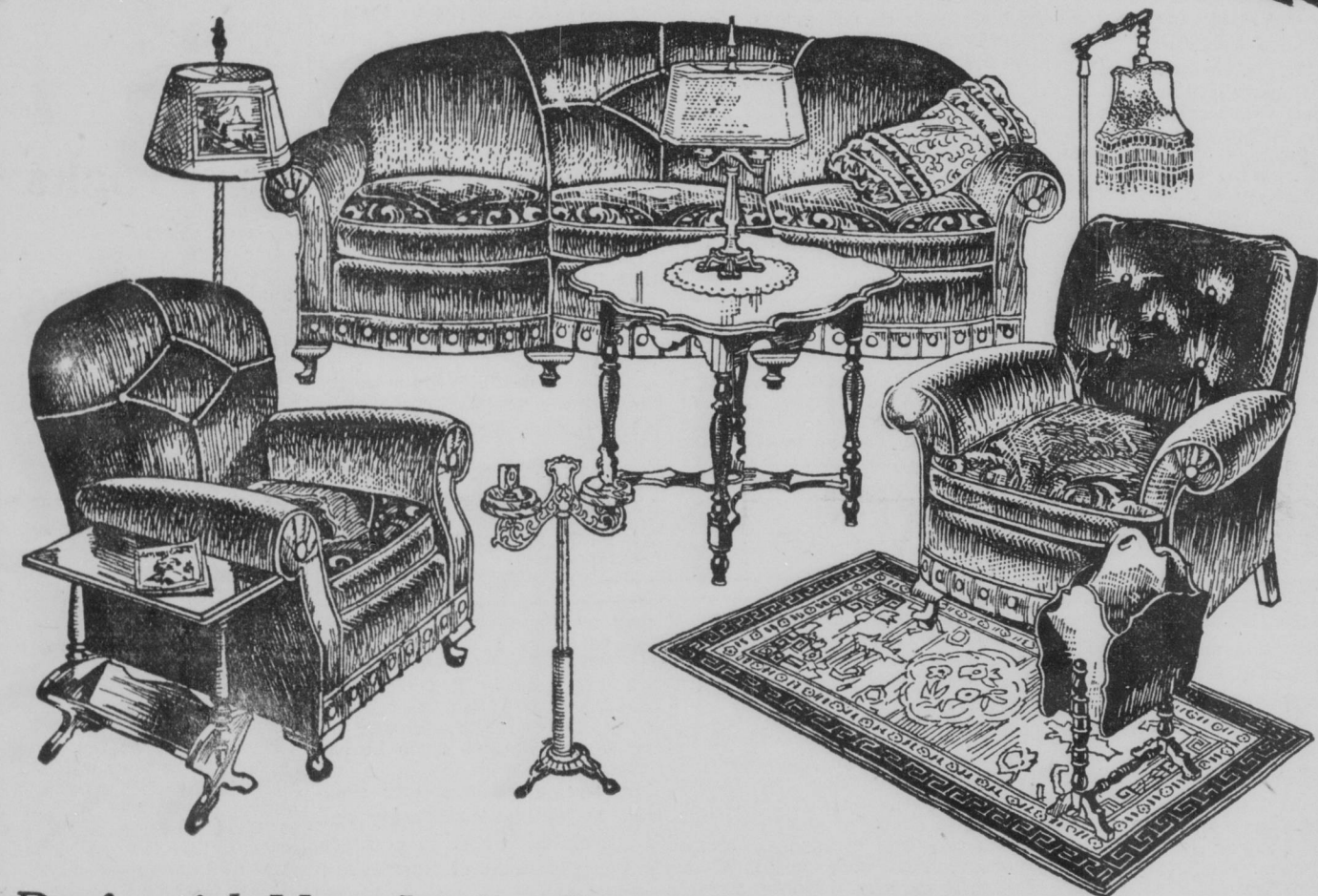
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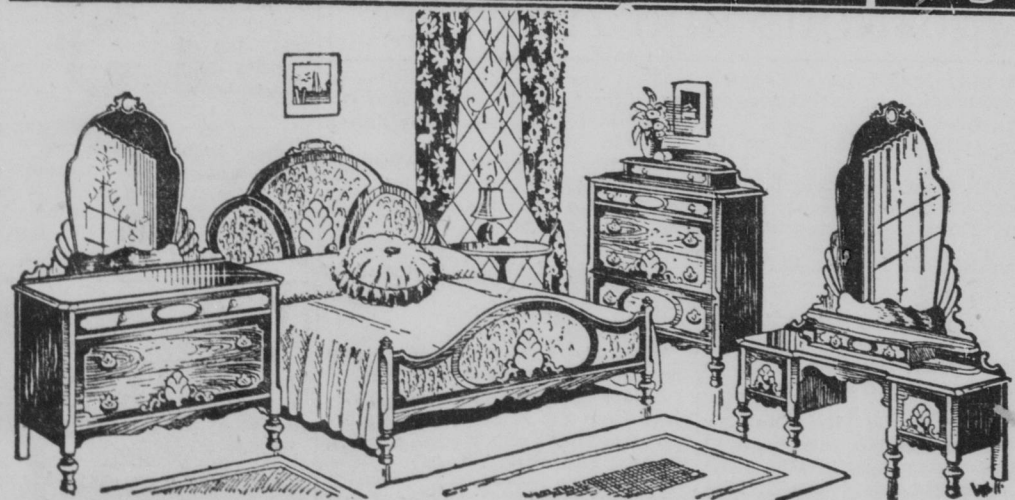


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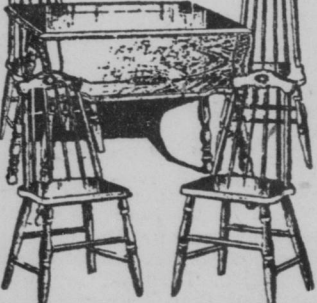


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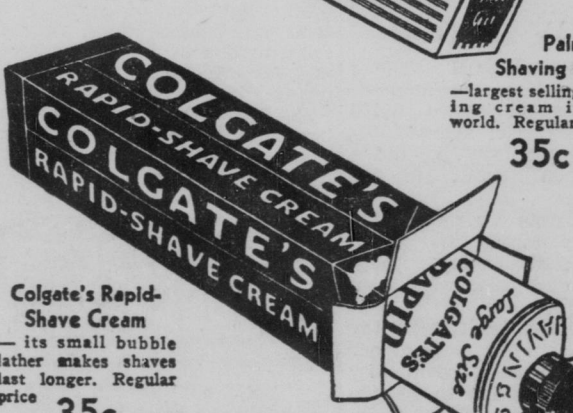
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