

MONEY TO BE FRENCH CLUB OVER BERLIN

Dollars, Not Force, to Be
Weapon Used to Compel
Reparations Payment.

BY WALLACE CARROLL
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Jan. 11.—France will use
dollars, not bullets, against Germany if that country repeats officially at the Lausanne conference her claim that continuation of reparations payments is impossible.

Instead of moving troops into German territory to occupy and force collection of payments from German industries, France will refuse to lend Germany much-needed cash, it was indicated.

Paris considers Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's statement a "pre-Lausanne gesture" and did not accept it as an ultimatum on the reparations questions, but the statement provoked unofficial threats to invoke economic and military sanctions under the Young plan and the Versailles treaty if Germany refuses to pay.

Would Wreck Parley

Minister of Finance Flandin told the United Press that it would be useless to hold the Lausanne conference if Bruening's declaration is exact, "which would be equivalent to annulling the Versailles and the Young plan."

"It is evident that France can not accept Germany's denunciation of unilateral reparations contracts, freely signed, which means the destruction of our sacred rights of reparations," Flandin said.

It was pointed out that the Versailles treaty authorized certain sanctions in the event of default of reparations. The Hague agreement of Jan. 16, 1930, allows France to appeal to the world court if Germany manifests bad faith. The court could grant France full liberty of action if the charges were proved true.

No New Occupation

A United Press survey of government quarters indicated there would be no new occupation of the Ruhr or similar seizure of German territory, and not even reoccupation of the Rhineland, which the allies technically are allowed to occupy through 1935.

Reports published in the United States that furloughs had been canceled in the Saar and troops had been ordered to stand by were ridiculed by French officials.

They pointed out that the last French troops had been withdrawn from the Saar eighteen months ago, which made the reports "the widest sort of invention."

Cancellation Is Urged

BY HENRY T. RUSSELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Germany's declaration that she can not resume reparations payments and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's statement that European recovery depends upon facing "the hard facts" led most London morning newspapers to say today that cancellation of war debts and reparations is necessary.

MacDonald said of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's declaration:

"In view of the economic conditions disclosed by the experts' report (the Young plan advisory committee which met at Basle) and international problems in Germany, it was not unlikely that some such declaration would be made at Lausanne (Jan. 25).

"The fact that it already has been made rendered the Lausanne conference more necessary than ever—for it is impossible to leave things as they are."

Sir Josiah Stamp, famous economist, said he thought MacDonald was quite correct.

"If there are any divergencies it is far better to face the hard facts than to let things go on," he said.

MacDonald conferred with members of his cabinet throughout Sunday regarding Britain's attitude on the Bruening statement.

OTTO COX IS ELECTED
BY MASTER WARDENS

Named President of All-Blue Lodge
Association.

Otto W. Cox, present master of Monument lodge, No. 657, F. & A. M., is the new president of Actual Master Wardens of Marion county.

Cox and the following officers of the association, which represent all blue lodges in the county, were elected Saturday night at a meeting in Masonic temple, North and Illinois streets:

Charles Van Meter of Broad Ripple first vice-president; George F. Vanclarke, second vice-president; O. A. Roemer, secretary; David Clarke of Broad Ripple, No. 643, in the retiring

Observance of a George Washington bicentennial celebration on Patriots' day, April 19, is planned. Patriots' day is the anniversary of the opening of the Revolutionary war.

Bandits Give Dime to Call Cops

By United Press
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11.—Two men robbed Edward H. Paul, cleaning shop owner, of \$16, then gave him back a dime "to call police."

STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used once every hour for five hours.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, camphor and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN MUSTARD PLASTER

COOKS BY FLASHES Eggs Timed by Traffic Light



George C. McClarney, tensely waits for the "yellow" to change to "green" so the egg in his hand can "go" abolling.

CITY hall? Say, I've stood about all of this I can stand. Two mornings in succession now I've asked for soft-boiled eggs in my restaurant and what do I get? I get 'em hard as a golf-ball. You've got to speed up that traffic light."

This telephone conversation may result in 1940 if city chefs follow the egg-timing of George C. McClarney, 1425 West Morris street.

Mac, as he is known at Harding and Morris streets, times his customers' egg orders by the corner traffic light.

How does he do it? That's easy.

TAKE the traffic light at his corner luncheon and time it and you'll find it takes approxi-

COUNTY PIONEER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Racket Tax

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—A solution for Chicago's fiscal tangle was offered today by Oliver Baldwin, progressive son of the English Conservative leader, Stanley Baldwin.

Baldwin here on a lecture tour suggested that an 80 per cent tax be levied on graft in municipal affairs.

"If what I hear is correct," Baldwin said, "such a tax easily would solve Chicago financial troubles. But as far as hard times goes America hasn't suffered—you should see England."

Members of the Eastern Star will be in charge of services. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Rinehart's father, Dr. Almon Loftin was one of the first physicians to practice in the county, and her grandfather, Joseph Loftin, was one of the early settlers, having come from North Carolina in 1826.

Her mother, Mrs. Keziah Loftin, was Indiana president of the W. C. T. U. was associated with Susan B. Anthony and Frances Willard.

Mrs. Rinehart was active in the Parent-Teacher Association at School 66.

Survivors are: The husband, Martin L. Rinehart; two sons, Robert E. Rinehart of New York and Roy L. Rinehart of St. Louis, Mo., and several grandchildren.

Charles W. Weber, 70, native of Germany, died Saturday at his home, 1647 Arrow Avenue. Mr. Weber, who was brought to America by his parents when he was 6, had been a mechanic in the employ of the Indianapolis Stove Company for twenty years.

Frank C. Huston of Knightstown, national commander-in-chief, and Mrs. Wilma L. Combs of Des Moines, Ia., national auxiliary president, left Indianapolis today for Springfield, Ill., where arrangements will be made for the annual national encampment in that city in September.

Auxiliary members remaining in Indianapolis today were entertained by Mrs. Frank Shellhouse at a luncheon at the Columbia Club.

Nearly 150 persons attended dinner Saturday night at Ft. Friendly. Mrs. Lena Stahl of Terre Haute, Indiana auxiliary president, was toastmaster. Flowers were sent Frank C. Richart of Terre Haute, Indiana department commander, who is ill.

Mr. Lotshaw was survived by seven children.

Services for Mrs. Susanne A. Kilchenmann, 64, of 3346 West Michigan street, who died Sunday at her home, will be held at 2 Wednesday at the residence. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Kilchenmann, who was born in Switzerland, came to Indianapolis in 1886. She was a member of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, the Indianapolis Swiss Benefit Society and Dreiziger Zerein.

Word has been received by relatives here of the death of William Parke Ott, 53, Saturday, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. W. McClain, at Shelbyville.

Services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday at the Flanner & Buchanan mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill cemetery.

A daughter, Mrs. H. J. Johnson, and a brother, Frank E. Ott, are survivors in Indianapolis. Mr. Ott was a member of the North Park Masonic lodge.

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BAKER WARNS OF WAR PERIL FACING WORLD

Finance Not Only Problem,
He Tells Congregation
in Cleveland.

By United Press
CLEVELAND, Jan. 11.—Military and national troubles take their places along financial difficulties as major world problems which are dangerous, Newton D. Baker believes.

Urging the United States entry into the world court as a necessary adjunct to peace, Baker discussed his pet subject before a packed congregation Sunday night at the Methodist Church of the Savior.

"We know there is a world-wide economic depression, but most of us do not realize that all the troubles in the world are not financial," he said. "They are also military and national. All of them are dangerous."

He turned the Sino-Japanese dispute, accusing Japan of violating both the nine-power and four-power treaties in her present attitude toward China.

"That is one serious situation," he warned. "Another is that nations of the world are spending more on armaments than they were in 1914. This is going on despite the fact that, as the result of bonded indebtedness going up 400 per cent in twenty years, a mountain of debt grew up that we know now never can be paid back."

"Nations are growing wiser to the virtues of peace, as evidenced by France's nonchalance in receiving Germany's notification that reparations no longer can be paid.

"When Herr Bruening announced Saturday that Germany was not going to pay a cent of reparations," the former secretary of war declared, "France expressed shock, but did not take the action that might have been expected."

Stand Has Changed

"I am inclined to believe that if Bruening's statement had been made a year ago, the French army would have marched up the Rhine and taken possession of the left bank. Ports and the German railroads would have been hopelessly crippled."

"But in this last year, France has learned something, and the attitude now is that, while it is shocking that Germany should make a one-way cancellation of its debts, France also may make a one-way cancellation of its debt."

"Anything" may come of a situation of this kind, Baker warned.

A more compact world court, with the United States sitting as a member, would do much to fortify such problems against the possibility of wars, Baker said.

RULE ON TAX LOSS

Sale of Private Home Not
Income Reduction.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Losses suffered on the sale of private homes may not be deducted from income tax returns, but losses encountered from stocks, bonds, or business real estate are deductible. Allowance from practically any loss except that of a home is permitted under the revenue acts of 1918 and 1921.

This phase of the income tax laws is being realized today by thousands of Americans who have been forced to sell their homes at losses during the last year. Daily requests are received at the income tax unit of the treasury for explanations.

The feeling of unfairness in this ruling is shared by some administration and tax officials. The rule, however, is in the law in black and white.

Services will be held at 2 Tuesday with burial at Crown Hill cemetery.

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Services will be held at 2 Tuesday in the Pilgrim Holiness church with burial at Crown Hill.

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This is a storewide clearance of odd lot lines of footwear. Every pair new and desirable, late in style. Reduced prices from 20% to 50%. Our sacrifice is your saving. Come at once for the best choosing.

48 Years of Shoe Experience
Hosiery Specials

buy shoes at a shoe store

Directs Play



Photo by Vorhies
Miss Hulda Longacre

A three-act farce, "Second Childhood," will be presented Jan. 22, by Alpha Psi Omega, collegiate dramatic society of Indiana Central college in the Kephart Memorial auditorium.

Miss Hulda Longacre, of Elkhart, will direct the play and will take a major role. The same play also was presented last year by the society.

Other major roles will be taken by Louise Arford and Mary Ellen Shewsbury, Indianapolis, and Anna Miller, West Chester, O.

Staged by the Kephart Memorial</