

PROSPERITY OF NATION HINGES ON WAR DEBTS

Issue Is Vital to Every Man, Woman and Child in United States.

(Continued From Page One)

hour. Much depends upon the thought given them by the American people.

Between now and Dec. 15, when the next war debt installments fall due, a world crisis of serious proportions will have to be faced by the United States and the nations of Europe.

Germany, according to the Young plan, was supposed to pay the allies \$26,377,000,000, principal and interest, in installments over the next fifty-nine years.

Similarly, the allies are supposed to pay the United States on war debt principal and interest a total of \$22,143,000,000.

That these huge debts are not going to be paid, however, even now is as certain as anything in this world can be certain. The German people would revolt openly if their government attempted to pay, and the allies do not intend to pay unless Germany pays them.

German Explosion Feared

Germany is in very real danger of blowing up. If she blows up, Europe likely will blow up with her, and the explosion would rock America to its economic foundations.

Unable to get blood out of a turnip, Britain, France, and the other entente powers, meeting at Lausanne last June, virtually canceled German reparations. Making a virtue of necessity, they agreed on a condition—to let Germany off for 714 millions instead of the 26 billions.

The condition was that the allies would let Germany off, provided the United States radically reduced, or wiped the slate clean of the war debts.

Thus the matter stands. Unless America virtually cancels the debts, the situation reverts to where it was before Lausanne.

Intended as Threat

That is a serious threat, and Europe so intends it. The American people have a total financial stake abroad amounting to \$25,000,000,000—even counting the war debts at their present estimated cash value of six billions—and the crash of Europe would endanger the whole business.

Twenty-five billion dollars is as much as the entire national wealth of the United States no further back than 1870.

Germany not only can not but will not pay. A demand to pay only would precipitate a crisis. And so delicately balanced is the whole European situation today that should she and the allies start quarreling again over reparations, disaster would be well nigh certain.

Whereupon, world commodity prices probably would again hit the toboggan for new lows which would make those of the past and present seem high.

What, then, is to be America's policy?

Will it be the narrow, bullheaded one of sitting tight and demanding payment of the last dollar, regardless?

Or will it be a realist policy, based on facts as they actually are—a policy designed to net the maximum to all concerned in the way to improve conditions?

Can, and will, America play her war debt card in a way that will help bring back prosperity to the American people?

Next: The War Debts and the Milkman in Omaha.

MAYORS WILL MEET

Municipal League Sessions Will Be Held in Gary Next Month.

GARY, Ind., Aug. 29.—Officials from more than 300 cities and towns of Indiana will gather here Sept. 14, 15 and 16, for the convention of the Municipal League of Indiana. Committees of citizens who will aid officials are expected to bring the number to at least 1,000. The visiting delegates have been completed by Mayor R. O. Johnson.

Excursions to nearby points of interest are among features planned for the guests.

ARCHIE NUTTALL DIES

Heart Disease Fatal to City Engineering Assistant.

Archie T. Nuttall, 29, of 1503 East Fifty-second street, died Sunday of heart disease in his summer cottage at River's Edge on White river. He was junior assistant in the city civil engineering department.

Mr. Nuttall was born in Waxhal, N. C. Prior to his coming to Indianapolis, about three years ago, he was employed by a number of engineering firms. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

KING OWNS LOVE BIRDS

Reveals This on Visit to Hospital in London.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—King George has some love birds, he revealed himself.

Accompanied by the queen, he was visiting the Royal hospital and home for incurables, at Putney, when he noticed at the bedside of one of the patients, two lovebirds in a cage.

"I have some love-birds," he said. "I am very glad to see the patients are allowed to have such things."

ARRAIGNMENT SLATED

116 Will Appear Tuesday Before Federal Judge; 150 Thursday.

Arraignment of 116 persons named in indictments returned Aug. 19 by a federal grand jury will begin Tuesday morning before Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell.

Thursday has been set as arraignment day for 150 persons named in indictments contained in a final report of the jury submitted last Thursday.

Most of the indictments are based on alleged violations of liquor laws.

BLUE EYES BEST IN FILM

They Photograph Better Than Brown

BY DAN THOMAS

NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29.—The "blues" have it! No, it's not songs I'm speaking about. Today's discussion deals solely with eyes—and very famous eyes, too.

I have discovered that blue-eyed actresses are in the vast majority in the film colony—outnumbering their brown-eyed sisters about six to one.

Of course, there's a reason, just as there's a reason for everything. Blue eyes photograph better than brown ones. At least they are more expressive as far as the camera is concerned.

Consequently, other things being equal, the blue-eyed girls get the breaks down in this corner of our nation.

There is only one time when brown eyes have an edge on the blue, according to Cecil B. De Mille, who has been directing pictures for a sufficient length of time that he should know whereof he speaks.

That time is when the girl must register rage. For some reason the dark orbs are far better suited for this sort of temperament.

GETTING back to the investigation, here are the girls I found among the more successful actresses who possess blue eyes: Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Norma Shearer, Tallulah Bankhead, Norma Morley, Miriam Hopkins, Marion Davies, Carole Lombard, Nancy Carroll, Juliette Compton, Frances Dee, Virginia Bruce, Sylvia Sydney, Gloria Swanson, Lilian Tashman, Adrienne Ames, Billie Dove, Anita Page, Thelma Todd, Dorothy Wilson, Constance and Joan Bennett, Loretta Young and Fay Wray.

Naturally the fact that blue eyes are out in front doesn't keep the dark orbs out of the running. Far from it.

A few of our most successful actresses wouldn't trade their brown eyes for blue ones in a thousand years.

THOSE who are proud of their brown eyes are Claudette Colbert, Joan Crawford, Sally Eilers, Janet Gaynor, Clara Bow, Irene Dunne, and Lupe Velez.

Guess they are sufficient proof that brown eyes aren't exactly a handicap, regardless of what directors and cameramen have to say about their photographic qualities—or limitations.

Then there are those who are sort of on the fence, so to speak. Among them are Mary Pickford, Ruth Chatterton and Wynne Gibson.

And there's Colleen Moore, who is privileged to put herself in either class she desires. One of her eyes is blue, the other brown. But they photograph the same.

FACES CHARGE OF KILLING GIRL

Kokomo Man Shot Woman, Tried Suicide, Is Charge.

KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 29.—Carl Zarlindo, 35, who attempted suicide by stabbing, cutting and shooting, was held on a first degree murder charge here today, accused of the slaying of his sweetheart, Miss Margaret Fietze, 24.

Authorities said Zarlindo fired two shots into Miss Fietze's body after she declined to go with him to Canton, O.

He then fled to a cornfield and cut his throat, stabbed himself and fired a shot at his head.

He was brought to a local hospital. His condition was believed not serious.

RUSH TO CANADA IS ON

Emigration From U. S. Is Reported as Steadily Gaining.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 29.—Canada continues to attract increasing numbers of settlers from the United States. During the spring of 1932, the value of settlers' effects coming into Canada from the United States was \$743,000, while only \$219,000 worth went from Canada to the United States.

In May, 1928—May is the peak month in each year for such movements—settlers' effects entering Canada from the United States, according to the agricultural department of the Canadian national railways, was \$967,000.

In 1929, the movement fell off sharply, but each year since has seen a definite upward trend.

DEATH JURY DEADLOCKS

Unable to Agree in Long Island Third Degree Murder Case.

MINNEOLA, L. I., Aug. 29.—Minneola's third degree murder case has ended with the jury in disagreement.

The twelve men reported that they were unable to reach a verdict in the case of Deputy Chief Frank Tappen and Detectives Harry Zander and Lesli W. Pearsall, accused of killing Hyman Stark, in an effort to force a confession from him. Stark was accused of brutally beating the mother of a policeman in a robbery attempt.

WOLF SHOT IN INDIANA

Farmhand Kills 45-Pound Animal in Porter County.

VALPARAISO, Aug. 29.—The depression has extended even to the wolves in northern Indiana.

Robert Morris, 18-year-old farmhand, today exhibited the carcass of a wolf, shot in Porter county as it was carrying away a pig.

The wolf weighed forty-five pounds. Farmers say that a number of the animals, driven by hunger, have come out of the Kankakee river bottom to attack livestock recently.

Senator's Funeral Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Private funeral services will be held here today for Senator Charles W. Waterman, of Colorado, who died Saturday.



Here are three of the reasons blue eyes are so popular in Hollywood movie circles. Sylvia Sydney (left), Miriam Hopkins (upper right) and Nancy Carroll (lower right) all contend that blue eyes are more expressive.

Striking Illinois Coal Miners Marking Time

THOMAS TO BE HONORED HERE

Parade and Reception Will Greet Candidate.

Arrangements for a parade and reception for a visit by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president to Indianapolis, Sept. 6, are being made by Indiana leaders of the party.

Thomas' headquarters here will be at the Lincoln. He will speak at night at Cadle tabernacle.

At noon, Thomas will make short addresses at several luncheon clubs, and during the afternoon will visit the state fair.

In expectation of an overflow crowd, amplifiers will be placed outside Cadle tabernacle.

George J. Lehnert, congressional candidate from the Twelfth district, will be temporary chairman of the meeting and Charles Robson, permanent chairman.

Other speakers will be Forrest Wallace of Veederburg, candidate for United States senator, and Powers Hapgood, Governor nominee.

Thomas will leave for Dayton, O., immediately after the night meeting.

DOOLITTLE IN AIR RACE

Ace to Drive Plane Built for Injured Boardman.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—Major Jimmy Doolittle, famed aviator ace, will drive Russell Boardman's Gee Bee racer in the Thompson Trophy race here on Labor day.

Boardman, injured in a crash early this month, will not be able to take to the air for several weeks.

The Boardman plane is considered the fastest land plane in the world.

Loophole in Prohibition Law Gives Right, Asserts Noted Lawyer.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—There is one last possibility of a legal loophole in the eighteenth amendment through which prohibition might be as good as abolished without waiting for repeal.

That loophole, if it proves to be such, will be as big as a barn door. There will be a tremendous national uproar when and if an attempt is made to open it up.

At least three Governors of states are considering the theory that there is nothing in the prohibition amendment which would prevent a state from engaging in the manufacture, transportation and sale of intoxicating liquors within its own borders.

If one of these Governors suddenly brings this proposition before a legislature, perhaps urging action on the ground of the need for revenue and the anticipated delay in the process of repeal, the whole prohibition situation is likely to be changed overnight and its other phases buried until the new issue is fought out.

John F. Finerty, a Washington lawyer of high prestige, wrote the brief developing the proposition at the request of a middle western Governor. Finerty used to be counsel of the United States railroad administration.

In case his contention were made to stick, the wets surely would erect monuments to him and dry would hang him in effigy as often as they foregathered.

His proposition is that the police powers conferred on the federal government in the amendment are applicable against citizens of states, but not against states themselves; that a state has the power to



John F. Finerty, Washington lawyer, who contends there's nothing in the Constitution to prevent states from going into the liquor business within their own boundaries.

into the liquor industry and that there is nothing in the Constitution to stop it.

The supreme court never has passed on the point and prominent lawyers here and in New York have scrutinized the Finerty brief without finding any flaw in it.

The federal government always had jurisdiction over liquor in interstate commerce, but passage and ratification of a special amendment was necessary to give it police powers over the liquor traffic within the borders of the several states.

"The very fact that the powers conferred on the federal government by the amendment were police powers," Finerty says, "necessarily excludes any implication that any power was conferred against states themselves, since police power

UTILITY SERVICE IS SMASHED BY FURY OF STORM

Sudden Onslaught of Wind and Rain Causes Heavy Damage.

Striking suddenly, a wind and rain storm late Sunday afternoon caused several thousands of dollars' damage to utility property and disrupted light and transportation service for nearly two hours.

Although heaviest damage was sustained by private property in the southeast section, lightning struck and demolished the power house smokestack at the Home of the Good Shepherd, 111 West Raymond street, causing loss estimated at \$1,000.

The bolt split the tall brick structure from top to base and caused minor damage in the engine room. The stack did not fall.

Police Radio Down

For more than two hours, police radio station WMDZ was off the air because of disrupted power service.

Wires and utility poles were reported down in many sections as the wind reached near-gale velocity. Hundreds of autos were "drowned out" by a driving rain.

No estimate of damage was given by officials of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company or the Indiana Bell Telephone Company.

A large tree in the 700 block on Iowa street was struck by lightning and burned, a tree was blown down at Parker avenue and Thirty-fourth street, and damage of \$25 was caused at the home of E. Lane, 3442 Salem street, when lightning destroyed a floor lamp.

Wires Are Down

Wires were reported down in the 700 block on Iowa street, the 700 block on Sanders street, Lexington avenue and Shelby street, Thirtieth street and McPherson avenue, the 800 block Fletcher avenue, the 700 block on North Wallace street and Harrison and Noble streets.

Utility wires were blown down near New Palestine, and automatic traffic signals were put out of commission in the east and south sections of Indianapolis.

A total of .66 of an inch of rain fell during the storm, bringing the year's total to 24.87 inches, 2.42 inches below normal.

CAVE-IN KILLS FIVE LABORERS

Bodies of Four Avalanche Victims Recovered.

LIVERMORE, Cal., Aug. 29.—Bodies of four of the five men buried beneath an avalanche of dirt and rocks when a section of the Vale-Mocho tunnel of the Hetch-Hetchy project collapsed, were found by rescue workers early today.

No hope was held that the fifth man might be found alive.

The five victims of the disaster were identified as C. Kline, Pat Crowley, C. Simons, Tom Denney, and Ray McLendon, all of San Francisco. All were unmarried.

It was believed the men were killed almost instantly when crushed by the falling tons of rocks and dirt which blocked approximately fifteen feet of the tunnel at a spot about 2,700 feet from the Mocho tunnel.

The cave-in occurred Sunday night midway in the twenty-eight and one-half miles of tunnels which are being bored through the coast range of mountains to bring an improved water supply to San Francisco. At the point of the collapse, the tunnel is far underground with the highest point of the mountains approximately 700 feet overhead.

Aimee Again Collapses.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—Aimee Simple McPherson again is reported seriously ill. She collapsed Sunday as she was about to leave her home to walk to her pupil in Angelus temple.



She May Wed Siam Prince

A possible romance of east and west between Mrs. Vera Montgomery, pictured here, and Prince Svasti of the Siamese royal family, was revealed during Mrs. Montgomery's divorce hearing in New York. She announced that if she would gain her freedom, she would reconsider a proposal of marriage which she said the prince made before his recent return to Siam.

Drive to Abolish Slums Urged as Relief Project

Proposal Will Be Placed Before R. F. C. as Worthy for Funds.

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Elimination of slum areas in the nation's great cities will be urged by many social and industrial groups when the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's program of self-liquidating projects comes up for definite action by the government agency, it was learned today.

The department of commerce has made surveys of so-called "blighted areas," and is assembling information on the most serious phases of the problem as they affect health, morals, economics.

In many circles, it generally is recognized that this sort of project, both in providing direct employment and in furnishing jobs in building industries, will have a tremendous effect in ameliorating the unemployment problem.

Present low building prices are felt to justify a national movement to clean up old tenements.

Facts submitted to the recent economic conference by Clarence M. Woolley of New York aroused tremendous interest in the subject.

Although, like the five-day week, not regarded as a complete solution of the jobless question, it is pointed out that expansion of building through far-flung razing of ancient tenement houses will give great impetus to business and industry.

Numerous projects in many great cities, Woolley said, only are awaiting the day when sufficient credit will be advanced. He cited New York's Radio City, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller Jr., as a typical instance of useful and profitable construction of a somewhat different type.

Contrary to the general impression, the facts show that there is a dearth of decent, low-priced homes for the white-collar worker and laboring man.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN

Oscar Wilde's Comedy Will Be Presented by Riverside Players.

Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights by the Riverside Players, at the Riverside Park Methodist church.

Mrs. James Small is director and Lewis E. Frazer is business manager. A musical program in connection with the play will be directed by Miss Marjorie Vawter.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as having been stolen: C. W. Gline, Riley hotel, Chrysler coupe, no license, from Sixteenth and Capitol avenue.

A. B. McKinnis, 1425 Howard street, Moon coach, no license, from parking lot on Ohio street, between Capitol avenue and Illinois street.

Thomas Kelly, 2304 Fernway street, Ford coupe, no license, from the Riley hotel.

W. E. Woodard, McCordville, Ind., Chevrolet sedan, 592-493, from parking lot in rear of Sears, Roebuck Company.

William H. Clayton, Beech Grove, Ford sedan, 112-539, from New Jersey and Pearl streets.

Thomas Baxter, 543 Jones street, Ford sedan, no license, from Market street.

William Holcomb, R. R. 7, Box 102, Chevrolet coach, 46-489, from Ohio street entrance of clubhouse.

Louis Mathey, 560 North La Salle street, White coach, 19-105, from Severn.

Stanley Jennings, 1735 Kentucky avenue, Chevrolet coach, 641-846, from Shelby street at Fountain Square.

Fred L. Carter Jr., 3561 North Pennsylvania street, Buick roadster, 2-258, from Woodstock club.

Robert O'Donnell, Carmel, Ind., Ford coupe, 24-518, from Georgia and Illinois streets.

SOUTH BEND TO FACE TAX WAR

Figures Submitted Are Far Above \$1.50 Limit.

By Times Special

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 29.—With three of the five tax units of St. Joseph county presenting budget estimates which already call for a \$2.20 tax levy, a fight will be waged before city council tonight by advocates of economy to restrict the budgets to the \$1.50 maximum.

Last week the school board presented a budget which would call for a levy of \$1.185, an 11-cent increase over the present rate. The city budget to be submitted tonight will call for an increase in the levy from 74 cents now in force to 86 1/2 cents.

These two figures, added to the 15 cents state maximum make for a \$2.20 rate, 70 cents more than allowed by the new law.

The township and county budgets have not been submitted and these are expected to boost the tax rate far beyond the \$2.74 in force this year.

Tax reductionists, headed by Frank J. Murray, have declared that they will attend the county meeting tonight. They announce that if the spirit and the letter of the \$1.50 law are not obeyed, they will rebel against further payment of taxes.

FIRST CROP PAYS WELL

Farmer Stocks Cold Spring Water Pond and Begins to Reap Profits.

By United Press

MILLVILLE, Ia., Aug. 29.—The hog and poultry business has paid Charles Vorvald so little profit the last few years that he has included fish in his livestock on his farm here.

A pond from cold spring water has been constructed in a shady grove. The venture has proved lucrative.

HE'LL COUNT TEN NOW

Smacks Horse in Jaw, Now Nursing Broken Hand.

ALBION, Neb., Aug. 29.—George Cook, farmer, has decided to count ten in the future when he is angered.

He smacked one of his work horses in the jaw with his fist; result—the horse tossed its head in irritation a moment then resumed its plodding pace once more.

Cook is nursing a broken hand.

SOVIETS DOING 'ABOUT FACE' ON SCHOOL SYSTEM

Reforms Aimed at Fuller Mental Development of Individual.

BY EUGENE LYONS

MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—The Soviet government has admitted failure of radical classroom methods adopted under the Communist regime, and has turned back to the "old-fashioned school teacher" in a drastic move to improve instruction of Russia's youth.

Faced with the necessity of raising millions of Russians from illiteracy if the Communist experiment is to be successful, the central committee of the party Sunday issued an order for an about-face in school methods.

Later the order may be extended to bring about an even more complete reorganization of the university and other institutions of higher learning.

The order changed the subject matter and teaching methods in elementary and middle schools throughout the Soviet Union.

Henceforth, methods will be more conservative and direct control of classrooms will be restored to the school teacher.

That bane of school children—examinations—also was revived, and the order provided that they should be given frequently