

Proposed Pool of Australian Wheat Probed by Baruch

American Financier Cables Result of Inquiry to Farm Council; May Stimulate Protection Campaign.

By ROBERT J. PREV. Universal Service Staff Correspondent. London, Sept. 4.—Bernard Baruch has been in London this week investigating the proposed Australian wheat pool. Universal Service understands he has cabled the American council of agriculture, formed at St. Paul in July, last, the results of his inquiry. He particularly directed the attention of the council to the offer made by Premier Bruce of Australia, to the four wheat producing states of the commonwealth to co-operate in voluntary wheat pools.

These pools would run for three years with one selling organization for overseas sales, and one chartering agency for control of shipping and freight arrangements. Premier Bruce said the commonwealth guarantee up to 80 per cent of the export market price. Seen today on the eve of his departure for Scotland, Baruch admitted his interest in this development, and said it was of the greatest importance, but declined to comment further.

Pools Described. It is believed here that Australia's action will stimulate American farmers in a campaign for a protective system such as has already been conceded to industry. They will demand the establishment of a single organization for control of the price of home consumed wheat and the price of the exportable surplus sold in other countries.

How the pools have helped Australian farmers for many years was described to Universal Service today by one of the leading commonwealth operators in the London wheat pit. He said:

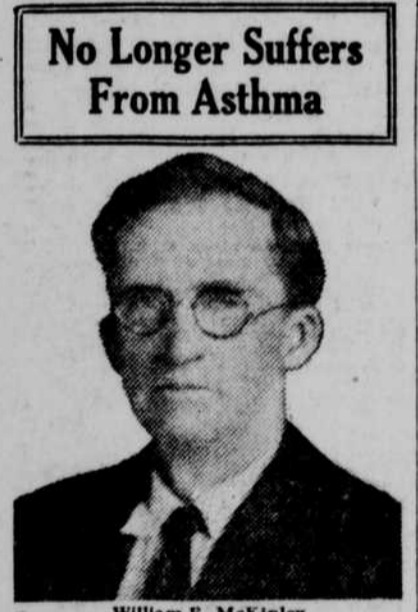
"We have long had state and community pools designed to give the farmer a steady income and protect him from market fluctuations. The commonwealth's offer of state backing is helpful but not essential. In fact, many farmers distrust the intervention of state machinery.

Have Never Failed. "Already the banks are bound to finance the operations of pools of wheat and other produce. At the present moment farmers working through those independent pools are given three shillings on every bushel delivered to the railroads. The pool guarantees an eight pence a bushel shipping rate to ports. The farmer afterward is allowed a percentage in any price in excess of three shillings, eight pence per bushel realized in the foreign markets.

"The pooling system has never failed to work to the advantage of the farmers and we are watching with deep interest attempts of American farmers to do what we have already done—establish one organization for marketing the surplus of wheat abroad at a price fixed in accordance with world crops.

"The matter is one of greatest interest to the world. If the campaign of the American farmers succeeds other wheat exporting countries will follow suit until eventually we will find a single international body controlling the price of wheat sold in countries unable to grow a crop large enough to support themselves."

ADVERTISEMENT. No Longer Suffers From Asthma. After suffering from asthma for fifteen years, William F. McKinley, 602 Marion Avenue, Indianapolis, states that he has had no signs of asthma since he began taking Nacor. He tells of his recovery as follows: "I had been a sufferer from asthma for fifteen years. Was unable to do any work for four or five months in a year, had to sit in a chair for weeks, unable to lie down. I tried different medicines, but they did me very little good. I commenced taking Nacor last September and I hadn't taken a half bottle until I could lie down and rest at night. I have had no signs of asthma since I commenced taking Nacor and I praise it for what it has done for me. I recommend it to all sufferers from asthma and bronchitis and will gladly answer any letter of inquiry when postage is furnished."



Records show that former users of Nacor advise that they have had no return of their trouble. It should do the same for you. "The Health Question" is a booklet which contains photos, testimonials and valuable information regarding the use of Nacor in the treatment of asthma, bronchitis and chronic coughs. It will be sent free of all charges upon request. Write today. The Nacor Medicine Company, 430 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

ADVERTISEMENT. MYSTERIES OF THE ANCIENTS. The Department of Agriculture of Egypt has seeds which were found in age-proof containers in the tomb of King Tutankhamen which they will endeavor to propagate at their Agricultural Research Laboratories. These seeds may represent herbs containing medicinal properties that this age and generation knows not of. It was the simple roots and herbs of the field that half a century ago produced Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has never been equaled in overcoming ailments peculiar to women.

Today

Royal News. Less Important News. Political News? Not Much of It. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The prince of Wales danced until 5 in the morning Tuesday and until 6 in the morning yesterday. He played polo, went fox hunting as soon as he finished dancing, before the sun was up, and still had time and energy to write to his father and mother by the Berengaria, sailing yesterday. That's the news about him, in case you keep track of him.

The prince of Wales does not exclude all Americans from the front pages of daily newspapers. We also honor our own national heroes. Jack Dempsey, champion American prize fighter, gets on the front page when he announces his engagement to a young moving picture actress.

A French collector of antiques says he has the head of Henry IV, most popular king of France, bought for 100 francs, about \$5. Embalming, according to the medical formula, it was necessary to cut off the king's head. Somebody got it out of the tomb at St. Denis when the revolutionists opened the royal sepulchers and kicked the bodies around.

Nobody fortunately got the head of the good St. Denis himself, the remarkable head, that after it had been cut off, the saint carried in his arms all the way from St. Denis to Paris, according to the legend, thus establishing his miraculous powers.

One museum in Paris has Voltaire's heart, preserved. You might buy the heads of several French kings from the French republic for less than the price they would ask for that withered old heart. There are plenty of kings, few Voltaires.

Always more war. The war in China has really begun, civil war. The rival armies are fighting, American and British troops are guarding the city of Peking, French, English and American warships are on hand to protect Europeans.

Georgia and Azerbaijan are in revolt. Many are wounded and killed in five days' fighting. That's the Georgia across the ocean, of course—and it's the Azerbaijan gentlemen rebelling against the soviet. There is fighting in Batum, where the oil wells are.

Who is financing the fighting? To many good patriots it seems wrong to let bolsheviks have any oil wells. The Lord certainly didn't put oil in the ground for them.

Who do you think will be elected? "Nobody knows, nobody will win in November," is as good an answer as any. La Follette will run remarkably in the northwest, and may surprise everybody in other parts, including New York.

Mr. Davis, presumably will get the southern vote that his party guarantees him. Millions believe that to suggest any other name than Coolidge's for winner is preposterous.

The difficulty is to see how any one of the candidates can expect to get the necessary majority of votes. However, as a wise politician says: "Many will think as they think now until October 15. Then they will ask themselves, 'shall we settle this election now and elect somebody, or shall we wait for congress to settle it next March and keep the whole country torn up until then?'"

Miss Bessie Bubac accused George Pfister, jr., of hitting her on the head with a stuffed stocking while she was reading poetry that he had given her. He, a deaf mute, confesses that he struck the young lady, that he might embrace her. His intentions were honorable, "object matrimony," but he will go to jail. Once that was the recognized form of courtship, all over the world. Ladies respected only those energetic and strong enough to knock them down and drag them away. The "he man" has degenerated.

"My dogs are wise and bite well. Have I made myself clear?" That is part of D'Annunzio's sign outside his villa. He has contempt for the world, he says, and retires from it. An interesting genius, he will change his dogs for gentler ones and be out in the world again telling it what to do.

Even the great Charles V could not resist meddling with world affairs after he had taken off the crown and retired to the monastery. Men lose teeth, hair, appetite, digestion, figure, but never their taste for power.

Shenandoah Schools Open With Enrollment of 1,275 Shenandoah, Ia., Sept. 4.—The grand total enrollment of the Shenandoah schools this year is 1,275, 23 more than last year. There are 533 in the high school and 742 in the grades. H. M. Taylor of Creston is the new superintendent, and Prof. G. V. Forte, former science instructor in the high school, the new principal. One of the new features in the grades this year is the religious week day instruction, conducted by the various churches, with approved credit in the regular school curriculum.

Y. M. C. A. Officers Plan Physical Culture Campaign Columbus, Sept. 4.—A state-wide program of health, hygiene and physical culture will be one of the next year's phases of Y. M. C. A. work in Nebraska which will be launched at the state convention of Y. M. C. A. officers which opens for three days at Camp Sheldon Friday. A complete physical education program for all institutions dovetailing with various community activities has been outlined.

John S. Fleming Dead. Atlantic, Ia., Sept. 4.—John Scott Fleming, president of Cass county since 1876, died at his home here following a stroke of apoplexy.

Reference Agents Held in Dispute Over License Fees

Six Officials Arrested While Holding Grievance Meeting; Later Released on \$500 Bond Each.

Six officials of Omaha employment agencies were arrested Thursday morning on a charge of operating labor agencies without licenses. Those arrested were Mrs. Mary Martl of the Martl company, Miss Fay Watts of the Watts Reference company, Miss Maud Cloud of the Service Reference company, Harry H. Knapp of the Western Reference and Bond company, and Wymon T. Beebe and Talmadge Beebe of the Business Men's Reference association.

The arrested officials announced several days ago they would not pay the state fee of \$50 required of labor agencies, declaring that they insisted upon a distinction between "labor agencies" and "reference employment agencies."

Detectives Besiege Meeting. The six officials were arrested at the Chamber of Commerce, where they were holding a grievance meeting after learning that warrants had been issued for them. Detectives armed with warrants besieged the doors of the conference room, serving the papers after adjournment of the meeting.

The officials were taken to the police station, but were released soon afterwards on \$500 bonds. The men were named in the warrants as "labor agencies" while the women were designated as "housewives."

The matter of license fees for the employment agencies has been a subject of bitter dispute for several weeks, following the decision of State Labor Commissioner Murphy that the "reference" agencies were actually labor agencies, and as such subject to the recently enacted law requiring a \$50 license fee.

Claim Distinction. Officials of the reference employment agencies protested that their organizations operated on a plan altogether different from the labor agencies, handling only office and technical employment and requiring references from both employer and employe.

They declare that they would insist on a "show down." Their ultimatum was followed by the issuance of the warrants by Deputy County Attorney Nicholson and Yeager.

Say Law Unconstitutional. "We are faced in this situation with a peculiar predicament," said Harry H. Knapp. "The law under which the state labor commissioner has acted to force the various reference bureaus in Omaha to take out licenses has been declared unconstitutional."

"It has been a dead letter for years. Aside from this, however, our bureaus are not employment agencies. "We are only reference organizations. We look into the fitness, efficiency and other qualifications of applicants for executive, technical, commercial and professional positions. We do not handle labor in the ordinary sense."

"Those who come to us are educated—most of them highly educated. We do not hire labor, but look into the qualifications of applicants only. Conducted Honestly. "We have conducted this business in Omaha for 29 years without a stain on our record against any of us charging misrepresentation or fraud. "Also, we have never had to take out licenses under any law—much less this law that has been declared unconstitutional."

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Greenwich Village Comes to Main Street for Funds for La Follette

Guido Bruno, Apostle of New York's Unconventional Latin Quarter, Comes West for \$1 Bills to Swell War Chest of "Fighting Bob."

Greenwich Village, self-sufficient little quarter in the lower end of Manhattan Island, has come to Main street for funds. Not that Main street hasn't sent funds to Greenwich Village, and is still sending them, for that matter, to support some only daughter with an artistic urge, but never before has Greenwich Village invaded the sacred precincts of the luncheon clubs to actively solicit contributions.

Robert M. La Follette, who has done many things in his time to make Main street gasp, has accomplished this miracle. High up in the Hotel Fontenelle sits Guido Bruno, founder and High Apostle of Greenwich Village. Big of frame, he could more fittingly be imagined on the veranda of some country club than in a hotel room dictating to a stenographer. And the letters he dictates plead for contributions to the war chest of Robert M. La Follette.

"We don't expect large contributions," says Mr. Bruno. "But we are after the \$1 bills and the \$10 bills. And that's the reason I'm in Nebraska instead of in New York."

Lived in Garret. Mr. Bruno is reported to have lived in a garret. Perhaps he has, but he could never get by as the garret type in the modern film drama. He isn't emaciated and apparently he never has been. New York newspaper men who write of him say he has sometimes pondered long in that same garret over the means of securing the wherewithal for the next meal. From appearances, Mr. Bruno has always succeeded.

When he lifts himself from a big arm chair beside the window and paces the floor he brings back recollections of Hendrik Wilhelm Van Loon, whose "Story of Mankind" went through countless editions two years ago. That resemblance to Van Loon is strengthened when he speaks. He has trouble with the English language. His speech is hurried, but not as a Scotsman's. It is rather the burr of the Dutchman who has been too short a time in this country. And the voice is deep.

The name Guido suggests an Italian. But Mr. Bruno is a Dalmatian, and if the name Dalmatia can't be found on the western slope of Europe's third and most exactly peninsula it is because the type is too small. Mr. Bruno is reported to have worn a bright green fedora on Fifth avenue, New York. In Omaha he accomplishes the same effect by striding about the lobby of the Hotel Fontenelle with a walking stick.

Pleads For \$1 Bills. Mr. Bruno is the soul of amiability. He doesn't want to keep Robert M. La Follette to himself. "We invite you cordially to enroll as an active member of the La Follette-Wheeler progressive campaign," he writes to countless persons. His room overflows with envelopes waiting to be sent. In each of them is a pamphlet which will acquaint its reader with "La Follette the Man" and give you his views of "Fifty Living Issues." The capital letters are Mr. Bruno's.

But the invitation to know Mr. La Follette better is enhanced by a second. It comes after two paragraphs, and, briefly, invites the reader to send a dollar.

And you seem to hear Mr. Bruno saying, half-wisely, "We don't expect large contributions."

ADVERTISEMENT. Keep them Well and Happy. Like Eating Chocolate Candy. Tru-Lax Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.

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ADVERTISEMENT. St. Bridget's Church Contractors Prepare to Set Giants in Place. Atlantic Pulpit Offered to Rock Rapids Minister Atlantic, Ia., Sept. 4.—Rev. Leonard A. Spooner, Rock Rapids, Ia., has been selected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. J. E. Ball, pastor of the Atlantic Congregational church. Mr. Spooner is a native of England and a graduate of London college, McGill university, Montreal, Canada, and Chicago university. He came to America in 1919 and was ordained in 1921. GARAGE ROBBERY SUSPECT IS HELD Tom Osborne, arrested Monday for investigation in connection with the attempted burglary Sunday morning of a garage at Fifty-sixth and Center streets, was bound over to the district court on a charge of breaking and entering by Judge Robert Patrick in police court Thursday morning. His bond was fixed at \$5,000, which he has not yet furnished.

Four Men Admit Chicken Thefts

Washington County Farmers Menace Believed Curbed With Arrests.

With written confessions from four men under arrest, farmers of Washington and surrounding counties believe that chicken stealing, which has been the favorite pastime in that section for several months, has come to a halt. Chickens valued at hundreds of dollars have been stolen from coops and yards of farmers. The thieves became so brazen that farmers were forced to call private detectives to apprehend the guilty ones.

County Attorney Reed O'Hanlon of Washington county, assisted by Sheriff Maherns, George Townley and William Robinson of the Reliable Detective agency, obtained confessions after a long grilling. The men under arrest and who are alleged to have confessed are Russell Wallace, Blair; Frank Horne, Indianapolis, Ind.; Emery and Byrne Darling, brothers, of Blair.

The Darlings are brothers of the Darling Brothers who broke jail at Tokamah last spring. Sheriff Mehrens and the private detectives believe the men know the whereabouts of a number of cars stolen in that vicinity.

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ADVERTISEMENT. One of a series of advertisements. Save his eye sight. Two immense stone pillars, weighing more than eight tons each, which will form part of the new St. Bridget church at Twenty-sixth and S streets, arrived in South Omaha Wednesday. The pillars are said to be the largest one-piece pillars in Nebraska, each stone being 23 feet high, three feet in diameter at the base and two feet, eight inches at the top. The pillars are to be set in place at the church Thursday afternoon. Each of the pillars cost \$1,000, exclusively of heavy freight charges. The new church, which will be completed by next January, will cost more than \$100,000.

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ADVERTISEMENT. Boy Drowned While Fishing. Atlantic, Ia., Sept. 4.—Funeral services were held here Wednesday for Ernest Oberschulte, 15, who was drowned while fishing in Turkey creek, near here.

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