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GERMAN MARKS TAKE BIG DROP

Kaiser's Medium of Exchange Depreciates Over Twenty Per Cent in Wall Street.

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BERLIN (by Wireless to Savville, Dec. 3 .- "The latest performance of the British censors is to attempt to render impossible transmission of cable news concerning the American Stock exchange to the European continent," the Overseas News agency says. "It is evident the British desire is to cut off all European mitions from the American stock exchange. This desire is inspired by the purpose of the British to utilize as long as possible their quotations of some American securities and to conceal from the rest of the world the value of the pound sterling."

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Further depreciation in marks here today to the lowest rates ever quoted drew renewed attention to the anomalous economic conditions which are said to prevail within the German empire. Demand bills on Berlin and Hamburg, as well as other German centers, fell to 78% cents, with cables at 78% cents, as against 80 % and 80% cents a week ago and 81% and 81 % cents early in November.

On the basis of today's quotations marks, ordinarily worth 23% cents here. have fallen to 19% cents, which represents a discount of over 20 per cents from the normal rates of exchange. In substance, today to meet the valuation of an Amer ican dollar, whereas a little more than four marks formerly sufficed.

Can Give No Definite Reason. Dealers in exchange were unable to advance any definite reason for the steady mainly because of their inability to sesources. One theory, however, was that Germany's export trade is almost at a The adoption of this market to an extent in excess of de- largest

Bankers with close German connections scout the idea that the decrease in exchange has any bearing on Germany's ing of an agricultural society on a permfinances, but regard it as a reflection of anent financial basis which shall have that country's isolation.

Work of Enemy. PARIS, Dec. 2.—Fantastic predictions Prominent among those who stand spon-sors for the movement are: Gifford

The states, cities, towns and villages selling the largest number of Red Cross scals per capita will be given pennants in their respective classes by the American Red Cross and the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, as announced in a bulletis issued today. Last year's competition was limited to cities, towns and villages, but for the 1915 seals campaign pennants will be awarded to states as well.

To avoid pitting villages against large cities, they have been divided into ten classes, as follows: Population less than 600; from 600 to 1,200; from 1,200 to 2,000; thence to 8,000; thence to 25,000; thence 50,000; thence to 150,000; thence to 1,000,000, and over 1,000,000.

A handsome slik banner in rgd and white will be awarded to the city, village, town or county anywhere in the United States and territories which shall make the highest score in sale per capita in its class. The populations considered are the federal estimates for 1915.

The states with Hawati-which is a strong competitor-are likewise grouped in classes. Class A, population up to 1.250,000; Class B, 1,250,000 to 2,400,000; Class C. 2,400,000 upwards. Of the nineteen "A" intes, Rhode Island led last year with a sale of 2,112 seals per inhabitant. Of the seventeen "B" states, Minnesota led The theory that conservative associa-with 366 seal per inhabitant. Of the tions can not be used for profit making, as thirteen states with populations (1915) outside of New York City won out over Wisconsin, with 1.930 seals per capita.

In the 1914 competition staid cities bertirred themselves in rivalry to be published as the most generous supporters of public health work through purchase | tendencies that it will likely be written of the Red Cross seals. In other places the anti-tuberculosis workers started the seiling campaign up again between Christmas and New Year to get their three seals per capita.

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Last year's pennant winners were:
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Charged with Murder,

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SALT LAKE CITY. Dec. 2.—Dr. Herbert R. Marshall of Salt Lake City was
arrested at Sabetha, Kan. today at the
request of the Salt Lake City police on
a warrant charging him with the murder
of his wife here Sunday. Mrs. Marshall
was found dead with a bullet in her head
a room in a hotel.

Want Six-Foot Channel.
QUINCY Ill. Dec. 1.—Resolutions were scretched at the closing session of the per Mississippi River Improvement association tenight reaffirming support in a government plan for a rix-foot chantifrom Minneapolis to the mouth of Missouri river.

MILITARY DEFENSE BIG PROBLEM IN CONGRESS-Secretary of war and committee chairmen who will figure prominently in preparedness plans.



LAUNCH A MOVE TO ORGANIZE FARMERS

Markets and Credits Meet Votes to Create Committee to Gather All in America Into Fold.

it required slightly more than five marks BIGGEST CO-OP THING IN WORLD

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-Resolutions creating a central committee to organize the farmers of America into co-operative societies covering every farm product from poultry and garden truck to grain and live stock, and operating in each of decline in the value of German currency, the forty-eight states, were unanimously adopted today at the closing session of cure first-hand information from German the National Conference on marketing

The adoption of these resolutions by a standstill, while its imports, particularly conference composed of delegates from foodstuffs, are being obtained chiefly forty-five states was declared by Chairthrough Scandinavian countries, which man Frank L. McVey, president of the are said to be offering German bills in University of North Dakota, to be the co-operative movement ever launched in the history of the world.

On Permanent Basis. The plan provides first for the formcharge of the general organization and educational work,

France to discredit the aucees of the loan by over anticipating it.

A striking feature is the formidable impetus the movement still shows amons small subscribers. The postal savings bank is besieged by long lines of workers and children waiting their turn to transfer the thin, little balances into new bonds.

Leading Sales of Red Cross Seals

Will Get Pennant

Fromment among those who stand spontone who same stand spontone with the movement are: Gifford Pinchot, Philadelphia, Sir Horace Frunktett, Ireland: Harris Weinstock, San Francisco; E. M. Tousley, Minneapolis, secretary of Right Relationship league; John Lee Couller, University of Worth Dakota; Alexander E. Cance, prefessor of agricultural commissioner Structural College, H. W. Danforth, Washington, Ill., president of the National Council of Farmers Co-operative Terminal Elevators. James Boyle of the University of North Dakota; alexander E. Cance, prefessor of agricultural councils, Massachusetts State Agricultural College of Texas; Cass W. Dilon, Kansas; Lou D. Sweet, Denver, Color, Henry Wallace, Des Moines, Ia.; John R. Commons, University of Wisconsing G. R. Hitt, banking commissioner, Idahe.

Will Get Pennant

Fromment among those who stand spontoned for the University could not exist without rail-councils. The present development of this great country could not exist without rail-councils. The present development of the pounts of the first country could not exist without rail-councils. The present development of the pounts of the first country could not exist without rail-councils. The present development of the pounts. The present development of the founts. The present development of the pounts. The present development

The purposes of the agricultural associresolutions adopted as follows:

To examination in the production and distribution of farm products with a view of evolving a system of greater economy and efficiency in handling and marketing the same

the same.

To encourage and promote the co-operative organization of farmers and of those engaged in allied industries for mutual help in the distribution, storing and marketing of the produce.

To furnish instructors and lecturers upon the subject of co-operation among

upon the subject of co-operation among farmers, auditing and accounting experts, and legal advice on matters relating to

and legal advice on matters relating to organization.

Issue reports, pamphlets and instructions which will help in spreading knowledge of the best means of rural betterment and organization.

To encourage and incorporate with government departments, educational institutions, societies, educational centers, etc., in all efforts to solve the questions of rural life, rural betterment and agricultural finance and markating and distributing of produce and special applications of the facts and conditions existing among farmers of America and to the solution of the problem of the increasing cost of living.

To investigate land conditions and land tenure with a view to working out better,

tenure with a view to working out better, more equitable and fairer systems of dealing with this problem so vital to the social and economic well-being of the

country.

To call from time to time such conferences or conventions as will help to carry out the above mentioned objects. Herrick on Credit System

exemplified by the laws of the various more than 2,400,000, Wisconsin led with states, is wrong and should be corrected, 1478 seals. It beat New Yor state by said Myron T. Herrick, former ambas-.007 of a seal, although New 10.2 state sador to France. Before making this point Mr. Herrick reviewed at great length the efforts to establish agricultural credit systems and, as in previous addresses by him on this subject, said that the movement had "taken on such socialistic

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in history as the farmers' state-aid

He argued that state-aid alone would not meet the situation in this country and said that a general simplification of real estate laws, especially as regards proving of titles and foreclosure of mortgages, would be necessary to put the land-credit scheme on a firm economic basis. He favored strongly the organization of farmers for collective purchasing,

marketing and banking. "The farmers ought to be organized from the plains to tidewater," he said. But if they should attempt to do so they would encounter legal obstacles, since the laws have not been framed -ith a view to agricultural organiza-

Mr. Herrick submitted to the conference a program of prop- ad legislation which national and state banks, that onfines its credit facilities to members, might be organized without capital stock; and a general legislating in states and nation for economic associa " - + of whatever is legal for corporations.

Railroad Rates Big Factor. he Farmers' Grain Dealers' association of Iowa, railroad rates should be sufficient adequately to remunerate the stockholders without unduly burdening the shipping public. He said:

"Let us hope that freight rates may soon become a settled situation, without an undue tax upon the shipping public, and yet, that such rates may be sufficiently remnnerative to the railroad systems. The present development of this great

known and anticipated conditions of supation to be formed are defined in the ply and demand, determine grain prices in the last analysis."

Tenants Not Co-operators.
B. H. Hubbard of the University of Wisconsin, said the increase in the per-

centage of tenant farmers was a serious problem in that it makes for less efficient farming and more wasteful marketing. He added that tenant farmers "delft " and concluded:

"Where the tenants are more numerous than the landowning farmers this is almost a fatal weakness, since one of the fundamental principles of successful marketing organizations is stability of membership. There cannot be stability of membership where the majority of the

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two-game defeat by the Luxus crew. from the Brandes Stars on the Morrison

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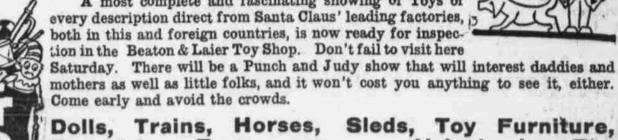
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