

POLISH MINISTER QUILTS BECAUSE OF COLLAPSE OF MARK

Banks Ordered to Surrender Foreign Currency to Government—Berlin Dealers Worried

Berlin, June 21.—The Polish minister of finance and trade has resigned because of the collapse of the Polish mark, according to an agency dispatch from Warsaw.

The dispatch adds that all the banks in Poland have been ordered to surrender their foreign currency holdings to the government before Friday and that meanwhile all the exchange markets in the country are closed.

Nervousness prevailed among the dealers in exchange when, on the eve of the government's new drive against them, they read of the firm manner in which the Polish authorities are handling the foreign currency situation.

Sweeping restrictions on traffic means and stocks are forecast as a result of the government's conference with financial and economic experts. It is reported that new punitive measures of unusual severity will be requested and that the whole program for boosting the mark is likely to go into effect by the beginning of next week or earlier.

Meanwhile the bourse is on the anxious seat. Hesitation marked all dealings today, with the mark opening at the rate of 120,000 to the dollar. One of the first strokes expected in the new campaign is a wholesale reduction in the number of banks authorized to buy and sell foreign moneys. Such traffic, it is reported, will be centralized as much as possible.

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The Waterman home, southeast corner Locust and 5th streets. Also water tank 15x22, two typewriters, stenotype and household effects including large refrigerator, folding bed, china closet, sewing machine, extension table, etc.

118-1td&w

Phone us the news. We want to publish everything of importance that happens in Cass county.

NO BOUNTY CAN BE PAID ON COYOTES

Amendment to Law in Case at Plainview Cited by Attorney General as Nullifying Vote.

Plainview, Neb., June 20.—A decision which affects the Nebraska farmers has just been given by Attorney General O. S. Spillman regarding the payment of bounties.

Gordon Watson of this place captured six coyotes and sent their scalps to the county clerk's office in Pierce to collect the bounty. But H. J. Buckendahl, county clerk, refused to pay the bounty, saying that he had received a letter from the attorney general which prevents further payment of bounty for wolf or coyote scalps.

The attorney general said in his letter: "You inquire if an election which carried in 1886 for the payment of a bounty on wild animals would authorize you to pay such bounty under the present law. You are informed that we are of the opinion that the election held in 1886 would apply to the law as it then existed and that whereas the law as it then existed has been repealed or amended from time to time, such election would not authorize you to pay any bounty under the present law, but that it would be necessary for you to have a new election under the provisions of the law as it now exists."

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LOST—LADY'S SUITCASE

A lady's suitcase, somewhere between county farm and the Masonic home. Finder please notify Hyron Babbitt, phone 573. 125-18w, 3d

It's false economy to think of doing without your home town newspaper. 15c a week delivers the Daily Journal at your door.

BRYAN IS UNABLE TO SET DEFINITE BOND SHORTAGE

First Statement Says Deficiency is \$428,000 to \$700,000—Later Fixed at \$275,000.

Lincoln, June 21.—Governor C. W. Bryan repeated his charge today that there is a big deficit in the state department of public works growing out of the seven year road building program.

The governor's first statement today was to the effect that the deficiency at this time is \$428,000 and at the end of the biennium it will be \$700,000.

Later, he asserted, if the money believed to be due from the federal government is paid, the deficiency will only be \$270,000.

George E. Johnson, former state engineer, now in the north on a vacation, asserted during the legislative session that there will be no deficiency when the road program is completed and the work accepted by the federal government. This, Johnson asserted, will take time. A special investigation committee of the house and senate substantiated the Johnson claim.

For a time these bills were cited as a reason for failure to build roads in any number this summer. The governor today was told positively by George W. Marsh, state auditor, that these bills cannot be paid out of appropriations voted for road building by the legislature. Marsh told the governor to place the unpaid bills in his office, and they will be paid as the money from the federal government is received for paying them.

GERMAN MOVE PREDICTED

London, June 21.—Developments of great importance are impending in Franco-German relations, says an article printed in the Daily Telegraph today. The writer asserts that the German government has taken practical steps to determine a mother which, without prejudicing the position of Great Britain would lead to direct conversations between Paris and Berlin.

Boxed stationery, Journal office.

CASS CO. FARM BUREAU NOTES

The farmer union quarterly meeting at Eagle was a success, three hundred men, women and children were there. Mr. Scattergood who had charge of the program carried it out in fine style. The quartet from Alvo Harvest is almost here. If you will need harvest help let us know now so that we can make arrangements to secure the help needed for the county.

The Fairview woman's club met at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Melvin Miller and spent the day cutting dresses over the pattern drafted previously with set in sleeves. During the day all dresses were fitted and attractive finishes planned. The hostess and the rest of the ladies served delicious dinner at noon which was much enjoyed by all.

Forty-two women met at the country home of Mrs. J. B. Parks, near Ashland June 20. Canning of fruits and vegetables was the subject under discussion. Different steps in cold pack canning were discussed. The working of the pressure cooker was also demonstrated. Each woman voted the meeting well worth while. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a delicious ice cream and cake. This group of ladies are a real live wire bunch and doing some fine work.

The Redael girls sewing club of Plattsmouth met at the home of Dorothy Lister Saturday June 16 and held their achievement day. A splendid program was given by the club members. A demonstration team, composed of Dorothy Lister and Edith Todd gave a very interesting demonstration on "Making and Planning of Kitchen Aprons." The club members also held an exhibit of the garments made by the girls. Mrs. Phillip Kehne, local leader, and the girls are certainly to be commended for the splendid work they have done. This club has organized a summer club and we are sure to hear more from them in the future.

Community picnic near Nehawka. The Merry-Go-Round club west of Nehawka held their annual picnic in the beautiful oak grove of John K. Mohr. The members and friends gathered about noon. To say that a splendid dinner was served would be putting it mild indeed. Two long tables groined with delectable dishes of all kinds and the long line of men, women and children who passed around the table in being served to the sumptuous repast speaks well for the popularity of the club. After dinner everyone visited and had a good time renewing old acquaintances. About 4:30 p. m. the cars began to depart, everyone expressing himself as having spent a most enjoyable day.

The home of Mrs. John Mohr was the meeting place of more than twenty women Thursday, June 21, who gathered for the demonstration of "Short Cuts in Sewing." This club is very enthusiastic about the dress making course. They have completed twelve finished and working short cuts and will start the dress construction at the next meeting, June 28.

Twenty women of the South Ashland club met with Mrs. Harry Bricker Wednesday, June 22. The fruit and vegetable baskets were discussed and food habits scored and file dour. After checking these up it was found that several were scoring low because they were not eating vegetables. The women are going to check up their daily food habits and make a resorting to see if any improvement has been made. The next meeting, a table setting and salad demonstration, will be July 19 with Mrs. S. R. Parks.

FORTY PER CENT OF APPLE CROP

So Say the Growers Assembled at Nebraska City Few Days Ago to Discuss Prospects.

There will be a 40 per cent apple crop in the territory covered by the Central Fruit Growers Association, according to careful estimates made here yesterday by growers who held a conference at the Grand Hotel. Cold spring days and nights and a heavy and unexpected June "fall" from the trees contribute to the pessimistic reports which came yesterday from men in widely scattered sections of the apple-growing districts.

Winesaps are holding up well, it was said, but the Jonathons, Black Twigs and Grimes Golden, which constitute a large part of the commercial crop so desirable to buyers, are not turning out in accordance with early predictions.

Frost did not catch many growers napping, it was said, but the continued cold and backward days of May and early June, followed by a heavy drop from the trees in most orchards, played havoc with prospects.

Men who were here yesterday discussed methods of packing and selling at their conference. They included: George S. Christy, Johnson; A. M. Shubert, Shubert; Frank Shubert, Shubert; Ernest M. Pollard, Nehawka; E. Smith, Franklin; R. Franklin, Falls City; Clarence Keeline, Council Bluffs; Art Simmons, Hamburg; G. S. Saunders, Peru; G. W. Ho-meyer and Grove M. Porter, Nebraska City; Amsdel Sheldon, Avoca.

Grapes show considerable promise this year, fruit growers say, but cherries are short. Strawberries have proved a normal crop.—Nebraska City Press.

A little each day is much in a year.

FROM OUT OF THE ETHER

Radio News Broadcasted each Saturday by Station ETAO.

Woodbine, Iowa, comes next. Then Plattsmouth will give the world some fine band music.

And Weeping Water will follow with a religious program on Sunday night, July 22nd.

Don't forget to tell your "band" friends about the "Band Night" program from Plattsmouth, Monday, July 30th.

Farrout (Iowa) wins the marathon broadcasting honors, their program Thursday night running exactly 2 hours, 30 1/2 minutes.

John Hatt says he received almost as great a return on his message broadcast by ETAO last week as did the Chamber of Commerce on its Plattsmouth night program.

High class music and correct arrangement of the instruments before the microphone should make the July 9th radio program one of the best hand offerings ever broadcast from WOA-W.

The more "community" programs we hear, the more we are convinced Plattsmouth set a high mark to be aimed at with her diversified concert on May 15th which made a sure-fire hit with the fans from Maine to California.

President Harding's address in Kansas City last night was broadcast, but the late hour of Omaha's signing off precluded anyone in this vicinity catching at least part of it. At least, we haven't heard of anyone who did.

A la Cane—Every day in every way, the Eagles band is getting better and better. If you don't believe it, you should listen in on one of their rehearsals, or better still on the night of their radio program from WOA-W, Monday, July 9th.

One reader of our department who has no radio set says about every thing is WOA-W. And if he had a radio he'd also find about everything WOA-W. When fall comes we will again reach out for items of interest and programs from the DX stations. Until then—mostly WOA-W.

Don't Let Battery Run Down

During the summer season when you aren't using your set so much, you should guard against letting the storage battery remain long in a discharged condition. When the acid is in the plates sulphation sets in and greatly undermines their capacity to absorb future charges. If you would save yourself grief with your radio battery this fall, keep it well charged during the summer.

Moving Day for ETAO

By the time this paper is in the hands of readers the work of dismantling Station ETAO will be under way. The antenna system (magazine supporting frame) will be taken down, but contrary to expectations, the transmitter tubes (melting pot) will not be taken out while the moving takes place. The microphone (keyboard) will be cleaned up and the modulator indicator (assembler) readjusted in ample time for broadcasting next week from the new location on the ground floor.

Special Railway Program

WOC Davenport, will present a special railway program, next Saturday night, June 30, beginning at 8 p. m. when the Rock Island orchestra and President J. E. Gorman, of Chicago, will be present. WOC's summer schedule follows: Sunday—Church service at 8. Two hour program by P. S. C. orchestra, beginning at 9.

Wednesday—Pipe organ recital at 8. Late musical program at 10. Saturday—Special railway night program at 8. One hour dance program by P. S. C. orchestra, beginning at 9.

Baseball scores every night except Sunday and Tuesday, at 6:50. Sunday night, 8:30; Tuesday, 6:00. Chimes concert each week night except Wednesday, 5:45 to 6. Sandman's visit each week night except Tuesday, 6:30 to 6:50.

Some More Earphone "Don'ts"

Remember your headset is a delicate part of your receiving apparatus and treat it as such. Any tampering with its adjustment will usually decrease rather than increase its efficiency, or even render it useless. Do not pull on the cords leading to binding post tips. Remember this cord is only tinsel and is very easily broken.

Do not allow the connecting cord to come in contact with moisture as it can easily be short-circuited and your phones made noisy. Do not press upon the metal you see through the hole in the cap. This diaphragm is made of very thin metal and must be in a perfect plane to vibrate as intended. The slightest dent or bend will ruin a diaphragm.

Do not remove the cap from your receiver except when absolutely necessary and then slide the diaphragm off instead of lifting it off. Don't try to use an ordinary telephone receiver as the resistance is much lower than in the specially designed radio receivers.

Never use your head set for testing A or B batteries, as the heavy load may easily burn out the fine coil windings in the ear-pieces. It is well to have a convenient hook on which to hang the receivers by the head band when they are not in use. In short, apply the same rules to handling your phones as you do to your watch and they will serve you with equal faithfulness.

—Signaling Off; Good Night.



United States Tires are Good Tires -and "USCO" confirms it! YOUR enthusiasm over "USCO" performance won't surprise the motorist who knows the fabric tire field. Every 30 x 3 1/2 tire user recognizes "USCO" as a value to be respected and to be investigated. The users of "USCO," know it as a money's worth that came before the public as a leader and that has maintained its leadership. "USCO" is made by the same people who make Royal Cords. Where to buy U.S. Tires JOHN E. FRADY... Plattsmouth, Neb. J. F. WOLFF... Plattsmouth, Neb. MURRAY GARAGE... Murray, Neb.

LINER OLYMPIC WILL IGNORE U. S. LIQUOR RULING

British Steamer to Enter New York Harbor with Liquor Supplies Under Seal—First Test

Washington, June 20.—Treasury department regulations forbidding foreign ships to bring other than medicinal liquor within the three-mile limit will receive their first real test next week when the British liner Olympic reaches New York with wine stocks under the seals of the British customs service.

Word that the Olympic would carry liquor into American territorial waters despite the interpretation placed upon the Volstead act by the United States supreme court, was received by the State department from dispatches from the American consul at Southampton.

The giant liner, it was stated, sailed for New York today carrying supplies of wine for its eastbound voyage carefully sealed in a special storeroom. The door to the storeroom is sealed with the seals of the British customs service. These seals, it is planned, will not be broken until the vessel has passed the American three-mile limit, bound for Europe.

U. S. Officials Silent

State department officials declined to discuss the steps which the American government would take to deal with the problem presented by the action of the British liner. There was no reason to suppose, it was asserted, that the Olympic case represented a plan by the London government to test the ship liquor regulations before replying to the note from Secretary of State Hughes asking the 12-mile search and seizure privilege for the dry navy.

The issue raised by the Olympic, from the State department viewpoint, is one to be handled by the Treasury department and the federal courts.

The Department of Justice opinion on the use of the army and navy for prohibition enforcement which Attorney General Daugherty took to the White House late Tuesday, was back in the attorney general's hands today for further consideration. It will probably not be made public for 60 days.

The final draft will not be submitted to the president for his approval until after his return from Alaska next month.

1,412 DEGREES AWARDED BY HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Cambridge, Mass., June 21.—Harvard university today awarded its record number of 1,412 degrees and conferred honorary degrees upon a list of distinguished men among whom was Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie, King of Canada. At the alumni exercises this afternoon the class of 1898 made the customary presentation by the 25-year class of \$100,000 to the university and President A. Lawrence Lowell announced the receipt, during the year, of gifts and bequests amounting to nearly \$4,000,000.

The following were elected to the board of overseers for six-year terms: William C. Boyden, Winnetka, Ill., lawyer, last year president of the alumni association; Thomas W. Slocum, New York, merchant and former overseer; Eliot Wadsworth, Washington, assistant secretary of the treasury; Benjamin H. Dibble, San Francisco, banker, former captain and coach of the Harvard football team; and Richard Derby, Oyster Bay, N. Y., surgeon and son-in-law of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

DISPATCHERS ARE ASSURED HOLIDAYS BY RAILWAY BOARD

Ruling Handed Down in Controversy Involving 55 Roads—Seniority Question is Settled.

Chicago, June 21.—The United States railroad labor board tonight handed down a decision prescribing rules and working conditions for the members of the American Train Dispatchers' association resulting from the hearing of the dispute between the association and 55 railway companies.

The rules provide that regularly assigned train dispatchers shall be relieved on seven national holidays, or on seven days in lieu thereof, or if not afforded such relief, shall be allowed extra compensation at a pro rata rate.

In regard to seniority, the rules provide that seniority will date from the time a train dispatcher last entered service; that train dispatchers accepting official position with the carrier or acting as representatives of the train dispatchers, will not forfeit seniority, and that except in case of sickness, physical disability or leave of absence by agreement, non-performance of train dispatching for 90 days shall constitute a forfeiture of seniority.

The rules further provide that train dispatchers shall not be demoted, disciplined or discharged without proper hearing in a manner prescribed, but that suspension pending a hearing shall not be deemed a violation of this principle. Among requests of employes denied was one for a rule relating to pay for time lost on account of personal sickness.

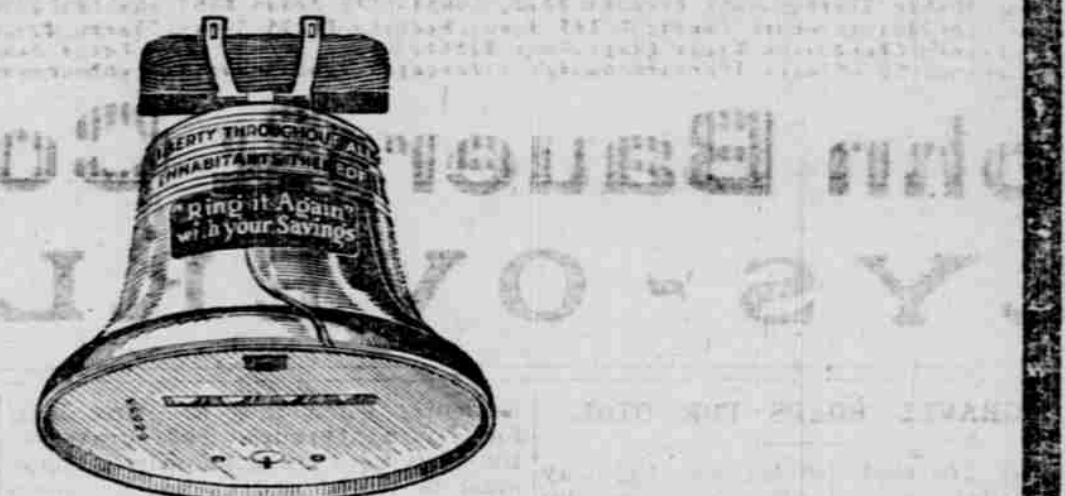
TRAGIC DEATH OF THEIR BROTHER IN WISCONSIN

Mrs. Mary Schliefer and her brother, August C. Pautsch received the startling message last Saturday of the tragic death of their younger brother, Herman Pautsch, who was killed by a tractor. The telegram did not contain any particulars and they are awaiting further news which will come later by letter. They found it was impossible to make the trip back there at this time.

The unfortunate brother had just recovered from an accident of three years ago when his automobile was struck at a railroad crossing and he was nearly killed. His recovery then was considered almost a miracle. A few years before then, he was badly injured by a steam engine at threshing time on his farm, so that it would almost seem as though bad luck attended him constantly. His eldest son, Arthur, was seriously hurt last winter when in cutting down trees in the timber a large tree fell on him and crushed him so that it was necessary to amputate his leg and an elbow. This greater accident in which the father lost his life is surely more than the fact loss which bears there are eleven children surviving besides his wife. There are also four sisters and four brothers left to mourn out of a family of twelve children.

Mr. Pautsch and his sister will have the sympathy of the entire community in their great loss, which is much greater to bear coming so suddenly and in so tragic a manner.

Those who are desiring to take a course of instruction in the Dennison art paper work, including baskets, flowers and all paper novelties, will be accommodated at the Bates Stationery store, 5th and Main.



ANNOUNCEMENT!

The First National Bank

Wishes to Announce the Opening of a New Department.

A Savings Department

It has been our thought for some time to open up a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT in this bank, in order to co-operate with parents and to teach children how to earn money and save it.

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You can open a savings account in this bank with as small amount as \$1.00 or larger amounts if so desired.

We will pay you 4% interest compound semi-annually. You can add to it any time you wish—the oftener the better. The interest begins the day you made the deposit.

We furnish you with a SAVINGS BANK BOOK, and a SAVINGS BANK, either a Book Bank or a Nickel Plated Liberty Bell Savings Bank. This Liberty Bell Bank is an exact replica of the "Old Liberty Bell," that rang out our independence on July 4th, 1776.

THRIFT and HABIT

—these words go a long way to make a better community and a more independent people. A good habit is the one to form and "stick to."

Make this bank a home for your savings. Call and visit our new department. It will be a pleasure to show you the advantages of this new and valuable addition to this bank.

The First National Bank

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA