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# SIGNED NOTES IN BLANK FOR FRANK BEDDOW

Bertus and Johnson Obligated to Back Promoter For \$487,000

BY CECIL H. MAHOOD, Tribune Staff Correspondent.  
Parker, S. D., May 26.—George Bertus and Martin Johnson, Avon, S. D., farmers, affixed their signatures to contracts that obligated them to furnish Frank R. Beddow with financial backing to the sum of \$487,000 and signed their names to property statements in blank that later showed handwriting purporting Bertus and Johnson to be worth over \$650,000.

They wrote their names on contracts which provided that they should receive financial remuneration in the form of 240 acres of California land and \$60,000 in cash for giving Beddow notes that totaled \$487,000 as security for their contract.

Bertus placed his signature on \$50,000 worth of notes later used as security for issuance of \$50,000 worth of certificates of deposits from the Citizens State bank and for alleged theft of which Beddow is standing trial here.

Bertus received \$627,000 in notes from Beddow in exchange for the \$487,000 given him by Bertus and Johnson, but neither Bertus or Johnson knew the contents of any of the documents at the time they were drawn and signed, both testified Monday.

Statements to the effect that neither had taken the time to read any of the papers that ran into thousands of dollars stunned the packed house present. In reality, both are witnesses for the state, but no one of the interested spectators ventured an opinion as to who their testimony really aided because of the fact it became so twisted and warped at the hands of state's Attorney Dan Hanson and G. M. Castor, attorney for Beddow.

Bertus Now "Broke"  
A wealthy farmer four years ago, Bertus testified that today he is almost penniless, owes \$73,000 on his farm and is filling a job as day laborer to help pay off some of his debts. Johnson said he was still farming but that from an independent farmer he had slipped to a poor man with debts totalling over \$150,000.

In an attempt to show suppression of evidence on the part of Beddow after he was arrested, Attorney Hanson queried Bertus as follows:  
"Did Beddow and you see each other shortly after December 21, 1923?"  
"Yes," Bertus replied.  
"What did he say?"  
"He told me to get away from Sioux City."  
"What else?"  
"To go to California and stay until this affair blew over."

Both Bertus and Johnson declared they had never given Beddow authority to fill out property statements and that they had directed him not to fill out the faces of the property statements because they could not even hope to meet any obligations arising from their issuance.

**Total Notes Near Million**  
Testimony showed that neither had received any compensation from Beddow for signing the \$50,000 worth of notes mentioned. Total notes in circulation and signed by the two nearly bankrupt farmers go over the \$725,000 mark, Hanson said, following the afternoon session. Most of that amount is being held by South Dakota banks, he said.

The property statements and notes of importance, as well as correspondence of value relating to the semi-partnership of Beddow and the two farmers, were nearly all executed in Beddow's American Colonization company office, the testimony showed. Evidence was shown to the effect that Bertus and Johnson each received \$10 an acre for California real estate projects they financed by their note issues.

Near the conclusion of the day's session Attorney Castor led Bertus into a series of answers designed to extract statements regarding what the defense termed an "important meeting" between Beddow's mother, Beddow and Bertus in the Beddow home shortly after the Citizens State bank was closed by the State Bank examiner December 31.

"Didn't Beddow tell you to skip the country if you wanted to, but that he (Beddow) was convicted he had committed no wrong doing and that he was going to stay in Sioux City and see the deal through?"

**Answer Shock to Woman**  
At this question from Castor Mrs. Beddow could scarcely retain control of herself and tense with expectation, and her face wreathed in a smile at what she apparently thought was a turning point in the evidence, she waited breathlessly for Bertus' answer.

"No, he did not," Bertus shouted. At this reply Mrs. Beddow sank back into her chair and hesitating but for an instant swept out the courtroom just as Judge L. L. Fleeger adjourned court until Tuesday morning.

At the repeated denials of Bertus

### Norfolk Kicks; Don't Like To Be on Bonesteel Line

Lincoln, Neb., May 26.—(Special)—The Chamber of Commerce of Norfolk Monday enlisted the aid of the state railway commission in inducing or compelling the Northwestern Railroad company to quit listing it as the Bonesteel branch, when in fact, it is on the main line. Its officers say they have pleaded with the officers of the railroad and held conferences without getting anywhere, "and no longer can the humiliation be endured."

## Queen Shakes Mean Slipper to Tune of American Jazz

Universal Service  
Madrid, May 26.—The queen of Spain foxtrotted for the first time to an American jazz band Saturday, when Ambassador Alexander P. Moore, discarding conventionalities, gave his first big dinner in honor of the king and queen at the American embassy.

The guests sat at two tables, Ambassador Moore as host with the queen alone and Mrs. Mildred Martin, hostess to the king, at the other.

Following the dinner a reception was held at which the negro jazz band of the Embassy Dance club in Paris played and Madame Matezenauer sang. Two hundred attended the reception, including Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, the former dancing with the queen and the latter with the king.

Ambassador Moore is giving a musicale Tuesday in honor of the Dowager Queen Maria Christina.

## COOLIDGE SIGNS EXCLUSION ACT

Criticism of Congress Stir Ire of Friends of Measure

Universal Service  
Washington, May 26.—President Coolidge Monday signed the Johnson selective immigration bill containing a clause prohibiting Japanese from entering the United States after July 1 with the purpose of settling here. The president accompanied the signature with a statement characterizing the Japanese exclusion provision as "unnecessary and deplorable," and declared he would have vetoed it without hesitation if it had stood alone.

Leaders among the host of adherents of the new law in congress did not attempt to conceal their resentment over the tenor of the president's declaration. He took occasion to praise the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" by which the Japanese government has been supposed to co-operate with the United States government in restraining the dumping of laborers upon these shores.

Proponents of the Johnson bill say the agreement has not worked and reiterated that the main object in the insertion of the exclusion clause was to substitute an air tight arrangement for one proved to be full of leaks. Secretary of State Hughes, by whose counsel the president waged his strenuous but unavailing fight against the exclusion clause, made a last minute attempt to sway Coolidge to a veto of the bill. He left the White House hurriedly after a conference which preceded announcement of the signing by only a short space of time. He was closeted with the president late Saturday afternoon also. At this time Coolidge was still debating what course of action to take.

and Johnson that they had read any of the instruments drawn in Beddow's office and to which they said they affixed their names without any knowledge of the contents, the crowded courtroom could not restrain laughter. Though their first testimony regarding signatures was shaken at innumerable places, they both remained firm in their testimony that they had trusted Beddow implicitly when directed to sign their names and that they thought there was no necessity for examining the contents of the papers.

Hanson, prosecuting attorney, said late Monday he expected to complete examination of state witnesses by Tuesday noon. Both the prosecuting and defending attorneys are anxious to complete the trial by May 30.

Beddow suffered a setback when the hearing was resumed Monday. Judge L. L. Fleeger overruled Beddow's objection to admittance in evidence of property statements bearing the signatures of Martin Johnson and George Bertus, Avon, S. D., farmers implicated in the alleged bank wrecking. The property statements supporting indorsements of Johnson and Bertus on notes for \$50,000, made it possible for Beddow to withdraw this amount of money from the bank, the state claims.

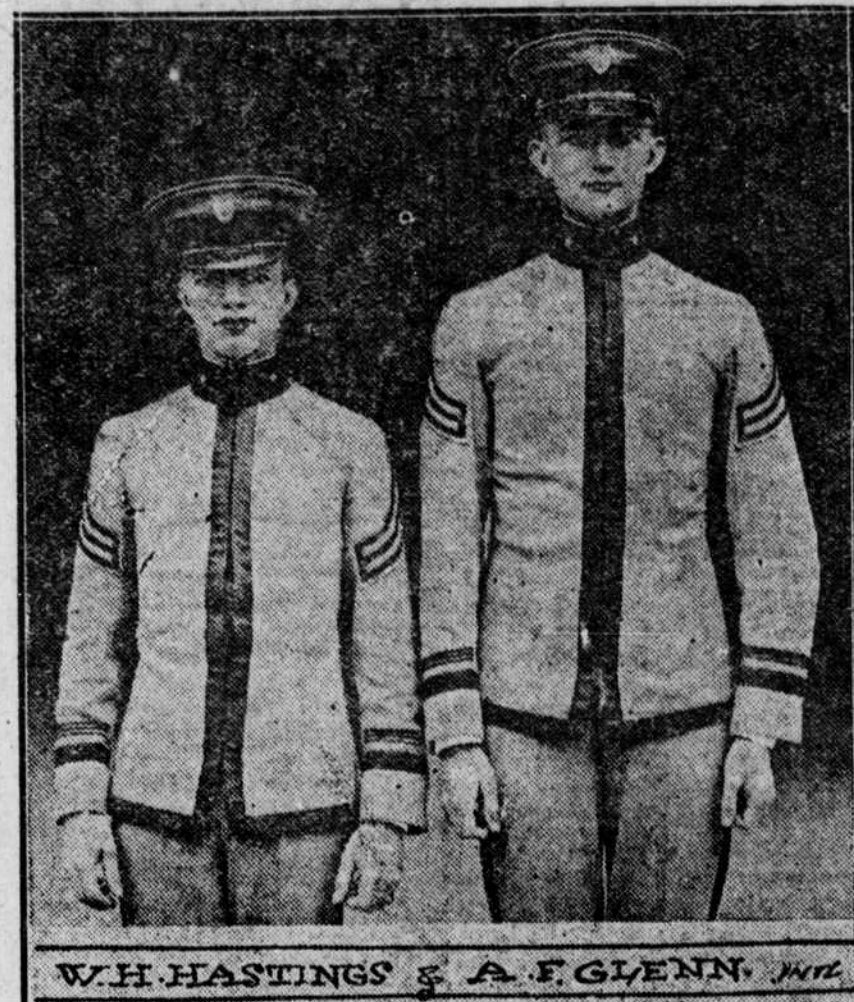
Judge Fleeger made his decision after Morris Itkin, of Sioux City, former business associate of Beddow, again testified. Itkin said he first saw the property statements and notes in Beddow's office in the Grain Exchange building in Sioux City. The statements of Bertus and Johnson at \$675,000, were filed out by Beddow in his office, in the presence of his father, S. J. Beddow, and Itkin, the latter testified. The \$675,000 is admittedly much too high as valuation of the Bertus and Johnson property holdings.

According to Itkin, the notes attached to the property statements were the same instruments he presented to Baltimore Swan, assistant cashier of the Parker bank. Itkin denied he had been promised immunity for testifying against Beddow.

### Plans to Put Former Klan Leader on Stand Beaten

Washington, May 26. (I. N. S.)—Plans of George E. Paddy to put E. I. Clark, former Imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, before the Senate investigating Paddy's contest for the senatorial seat of Earl B. Mayfield of Texas were blocked Monday afternoon. Counsel for the senator said that Clark had been convicted of a felony and therefore should be barred.

## Highest Honor Men at West Point



Cadet Wallace H. Hastings, of California, and Cadet Albert F. Glenn, of Mississippi, are running neck and neck for the highest honors in the graduating class at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., which will receive its diplomas on June 12. Hastings has a fractional lead.

## "LIAR" FLUNG AT LAWYER IN BEDDOW TRIAL

Witness Hurls Bomb Into Hearing—Says Writing On Notes Forged

BY CECIL H. MAHOOD, Tribune Staff Correspondent.  
Parker, S. D., May 23.—One explosion followed another Friday afternoon in circuit court at Parker, S. D., where Frank R. Beddow is facing a \$50,000 larceny charge from the Citizens State bank.

The first explosion, when J. F. Kass, counsel for Beddow, produced \$25,000 worth of certificates of deposit which formed a part of the \$50,000 issue which Beddow is accused of stealing and which the state apparently believed could not be obtained by the defense, proved to be a "Dud" compared with late afternoon developments.

The next crash came when Martin Johnson, Avon, S. D., farmer, testified that he actually did sign his name to property statements in blank and that the writing on the face of the note which purported Johnson to be worth over \$300,000 was filled in without his knowledge and without his consent. It was regarding introduction of these property statements as evidence of Beddow's alleged fraudulent scheme to steal the \$50,000 that precipitated a veritable barrage from both State's Attorney Hanson and counsel for the defense who centered their attack on the competency of the property statements as material evidence.

**Open Fire on Judge**  
The jury and the two witnesses, Johnson and George Bertus, were sent out of the courtroom when the prosecution and defense both swung their heavy artillery on Judge L. L. Fleeger. Questioning the law in introducing the type of evidence desired by the state, as well as the incriminating effect of proof so far introduced in the case and the relevancy of the evidence thus far shown as to the alleged larceny by Beddow, were discussed in no uncertain terms by attorneys, while Judge Fleeger vainly tried to maintain the semblance of order.

"You're a liar," Dan Hanson states attorney, shrieked at A. B. Carlson, attorney for Beddow, at one stage of the controversy in which Carlson was expounding his thoughts on the principles of law involved.  
"Maybe so, and maybe not," Carlson retorted, "but I am cut out for a lawyer and intend to remain in that vocation."

**Spring Surprise**  
Producing by Beddow of \$25,000 worth of certificates of deposit which the state apparently believed could not be introduced in their entirety and subsequent checking and rechecking of the missing certificates of deposit by state's attorneys, proved to be a climax to the evidence of the state witnesses that had not been anticipated. Hanson demanded the missing certificates of deposit be produced by Beddow while H. J. Caulfield, vice president of the Citizens State bank was on the stand. In response to questioning by Hanson, Caulfield testified that 15 certificates of deposit with an aggregate value of \$50,000 had been issued by him to Beddow.  
It is this sum, in the form of cer-

### Beck Named Manager of Ninth Vet Bureau Area

Washington, May 23.—Charles G. Beck today was appointed manager of District number 9 of the Veterans Bureau, with headquarters at St. Louis. The district includes Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. Beck succeeds M. E. Head, recently transferred to New York.

**CANADA MINES MUCH COAL**  
More coal was mined in Canada in the year just ended than in any other year in the history of the country.

# CABINET QUILTS; NATIONALISTS TO GET CHANCE

All Attempts to Reorganize Before Reichstag Opens Today, Fail

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Correspondent (Copyright, 1924.)

Berlin, May 26.—The Marx-Stressman cabinet has resigned.

Following a hurried cabinet session Monday night, Chancellor Marx, under whose regime Germany pulled itself together stabilized its national currency improved economic conditions and accepted the Dawes report, handed in his resignation to President Ebert at 10:30 o'clock.

The action of the cabinet was followed by a last desperate, but a vain, effort of the several parties to agree to a new government before the reichstag meets Tuesday. These efforts finally failed when the parties of the middle rejected the proposals of the nationalists who again tried to meet the crisis by putting forth Von Tirpitz as a "super-party" chancellor.

**Give Nationalists Chance**  
As a result President Ebert will take the formation of a new government in hand Tuesday and will give the nationalists their first chance. They are likely to give the mandate either to Von Tirpitz or Dr. Herig.

If, as seems certain, he is unable to form a cabinet that can command a majority, the mandate is likely to go to the socialists and after that to the present coalition of middle parties. These are certain to propose Marx again as chancellor.

The middle parties adopted resolutions which pledged the new government to accept the Dawes plan practically without condition. The present cabinet will stay in office until the new government is formed.

**Cabinet Opens Today**  
What should be a memorable session of the newly elected reichstag, one which will determine the fate of the Dawes plan and, to a far reaching extent, contribute to the peace or economic disorders of Europe, meets Tuesday afternoon.

A complete rearrangement of seating on the floor of the house has been made necessary by the new parties and the growth of the communists from 3 to 62. Von Tirpitz and Ludendorff, though not in the same party have been given seats well to the front, close by the communists.

The latter it is feared have organized a veritable riot. Influences are at work trying to persuade Von Tirpitz and Ludendorff not to appear in answer to roll call.

Only a small fraction of the demand for cards of admission has been granted because of extraordinary police precautions.

## Attempt to Change Church Creed Fails

Methodists at General Conference Elect Three Book Agents

Universal Service  
Springfield, Mass., May 26.—Interest centered in the election of book agents at the Methodist general conference Monday. The balloting came after the conference had voted to have three agents instead of one. Those elected were:

John H. Race, former agent at New York.  
Dr. George C. Douglas, Troy, N. Y.  
Dr. O. G. Markam, Baldwin, Kan.  
Robert S. Hughes, head of the church's publishing house at Chicago, failed of re-election.

The afternoon session was marked by sharp debate over the minority report which favors elimination of the clause: "I believe in the Holy Catholic church" in the apostle's creed and the substitution of the words "the Holy Christian church."

The report was defeated and the creed remains unchanged. An attempt was made to stamper the conference by a motion to adjourn before a vote could be taken on the report. This was defeated, largely through the efforts of Dr. George Elliott.

### Governor Bryan Wants Gasoline at 17 Cent

Lincoln, Neb., May 26.—(Special)—Governor Bryan said Monday he is endeavoring to have gasoline stations established in Lincoln, where the owners and operators are not obliged to maintain the tank wagon price in order to buy a supply to sell to the public.

"Substantial people contemplate starting filling stations in Lincoln," said the governor. "I have hopes that gasoline will be sold at 17 cents a gallon, or less, preferably less, depending upon the purchase price of the product. It is immaterial whether the stations established be new or old ones take over."

### Tire Bursts, Woman Broken From Auto; Neck Is Broken

Riverside, Cal., May 26.—When the automobile in which Mrs. Anna D. Nunn, 35, Los Angeles, was riding near here Sunday blew out a front tire, the resultant swerve and jolt threw her from her seat onto the pavement and broke her neck. She died enroute to a hospital.

**ONLY FIVE REACH POSITION**  
Of every 100 young men who begin as railroad firemen, only five ever reach the position of passenger engineer.