Age-Old Hatred Back of French Advance in Ruhr

Present Struggle Is Final Test of Reparations Clauses in Treaty-Germans Awaiting Day of Revenge.

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London, Jan. 28.-Two years ago a the Versailles treaty at any moment without suffering more than a nomi-

Today the German government is feeling its way toward a denunciation of this instrument in the industrial warfare of the Ruhr. In the result of this terrific economic struggle between ancient enemies may lie the proof of the diplomat's statement, In any event it is the last test of the reparations clauses. Either France will break the German will to evade payment or it will lose forever anything like the sum it demands in return for war damages.

While the fundamental cause of the present war is the question of reparations payments, back of it lies a century's old hatered of France and everything French in German hearts and a hatred and fear of Germany, which dominates the foreign policey French people.

France Needs Money.

reclamation and industrial reorganiza- ly recognize the soviet regime.

tered in the heat of anger and must also have to pay some local taxes. be discounted, there is no mistaking

We conducted ourselves in this last war better than we should have," he said. "We tried to make this war a white page in history. We got lies and abuse in return. The next time we invade France we will leave nothing living. They do not deserve to

Waiting Day of Revenge.

This officer represents the extremists' opinion as to how the next war must be conducted, but every one from workers to industrial magnates, are thinking and dreaming of the day of revenge, and every move of the French army into Germany only adds Shenandoah Man Is

The French jjustify their action in the Ruhr by the fact that they have received practically nothing so far on the reparations account-\$1,250,000,while they, with a \$7,125,000,000 to their nationals on overturned. brought to bear the evasion will con- protruding from one side. tinue until Germany is strong enough

For the present the German resistance will remain passive. If they New York Dry Leader don't succeed in this within the next fortnight France has won for the present, and the Ruhr move will have main at their posts.

Dunn Violently Opposed to Proposed Police Bill

Police Commissioner H. W. Dunn is decidedly against the passage of a bill which has been offered to the legislature and which, if enacted, would prohibit police officers interviewing prisoners except in the presence of an attorney or other person friendly to the prisoner's interests. "The passage of this bill would seri-

ously handicap the police in their Greeks Ask Christian work," the commissioner said. "Anyone familiar with police work will tell you that the bill is absurd."

The police commissioner intends to promote opposition to the bill, which is known as S. F. No. 30.







Bond Salesman Groans Aloud as Court Orders Alimony to Both Wives

Chicago, Jan. 28 .- Frederick Magaw, director of a stock and bond business in Johnstown, Pa., moaned piteously when Judge Morgan of the court of domestic relations ordered Senator Couzens of Michigan im to pay alimony to both his wives. He had been brought into court by Helen, his present wife, on a charge of nonsupport. She said her husband had never given her money and still

owed her mother \$165 for board. Magaw, who formerly earned \$1,000 week, said business had fallen off and he was hard put to pay the \$100 British diplomat in Constantinople re- a month alimony to his first wife. marked that any nation could break The court ordered him to contribute \$75 a month to his present wife, in addition to the \$100 monthly to the

Yankee Firms Given Oil Rights by Communists

Exploring Company on Island of Sakhalin Approved by Officials.

Moscow. Jan. 28 .- (By A. P.)- The and internal politics and lives of the first concession for oil and exploita- have not heard any one say that the tion rights on the Russian half of the railroads are not a problem. Every-Island of Sakhalin to an American where from every section of the coun-France wants German gold marks. concern, the Sinclair Exploring com- try, the government is being urged to It needs this money to bolster up its pany, has been approved by the coundo something in connection with the almost bankrupt finances, to pay cil of commissars. It gives Russia the railroad problem. It is the duty of sums it has advanced to citizens for right of cancellation if at any congress to endeavor to solve it, bethe reconstruction of the devastated time the United States undertakes cause there is no other agency to regions and to continue the work of inimical actions and does not juridical-

The concession, which is for a But France wants security first- period of 36 years, permits the exsecurity from a neighbor whom it ploitation of 1,000 square versts and knows will attack as soon as that gives the company the right to build neighbor has gathered strength. So two ports in eastern Sakhalin, the long as it holds the Ruhr and Rhine. ports to be under government conland and is in a position to control trol. The company agrees to spend Germany or fight a war on German a minimum of 400,000 gold rubles the soli France feels that it has this se- first five years and to pay a graduated tax of from 1 to 7 1-2 per cent While all denunciations of France on the oil and other products securand threats of future revenge are ut. ed, depending upon the yield. It will could control by regulation the man-

The Sinclair negotiations were bethe feeling in the territories occupied gun at Chita with the far eastern re- politicians. by the French army. The corre- public, which has since been incorspondent talked the other night with porated with the soviet federation. What constitutes the actual Russian ences than the interferences of poli-

clear in Moscow. Rothschild group and pledged to every manufacturer's organization or spend 3,000,000 francs up to the first organization of other groups immediof January, 1926, for the purpose of ately jump in to fight any raise in capitalizing the purchase of agricul- rates or the adoption of any rule or tural machinery through the establish- regulation which in any way affects ment of Jewish land banks.

Another concession ratified was to railroads to succeed at somebody an American "commune" in Califor- else's expense noa, which will take over about 2,000 acres of land in the Don region.

neavier war debt than Germany, with killed shortly after 3 Saturday after- cost through high salaries, extra comfactories and coal mines in their noon on a road west of Shenandoah, pensation to directors, the purchasing richest industrial regions destroyed when the roadster in which he was of supplies from industries in which operation against the Ford offer and during the war have advanced riding with E. S. Hartin skidded and the directors are interested, and from I predict the acceptance of the latter Broken Bow Doctor Wins

Germany's account. They declare the Both men were pinned beneath the who finance them." German refusal to pay is a bluff, that | car, but Hartin escaped with bruises. | Coal transportation statistics were American people. the country is industrially richer to- Rescuers, attracted by the noise of cited by the senator to show, he said, When this is done, the American day than any other nation in Europe, the accident, found the car upside that the coal industry, about which Farm Bureau federation, through Gray and that unless heavy pressure is down, horn blowing and Hartin's legs the government is being "importuned Silver, as its representative, will

ome at least a partial success. derson, superintendent of the New There is much to be collected from York state branch of the Anti-Saloon Man Mistakes Detective the Ruhr and Rhineland under the league, whose financial relations with new sanctions if the workers will re- the league are under investigation, re-

outcome of today's inquiry,

legation made public Saturday an appeal of Colonel Plastiras, head of the revolutionary committee of Greece, to Fumes From Coal Stove the peoples and governments of Christian nations, asking sympathy and help on behalf of the refugees now on Greek s oil as a result of Turkish military activity in Asia Minor. The it was said, would be presented by the Greek minister to the

U.S. Ownership Only Solution of Rail Problem

Says Government Operation Could Not Cost More Than Present System.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28. - Senator James Couzens of Michigan, who, be fore he went to the senate attracted attention as administrator of Detroit's municipally controlled street car system, told the Philadelphia real estate board, Saturday that although he had "an open mind" on the railroad problem it appeared to him that government ownership of the roads furnished "the only solution."

Making his first prepared public address since he was appointed senator. Mr. Couzens declared that certainly the nation's transportation under gov ernment ownership would not be "any more expensive to the public than it now is." Although a republican, he said, he could not agree that govern First Concession to Sinclair ment operation during the war was a mistake, nor had he found any proof of President Harding's recent statement that government control had brought about the present unsatis

factory situation. "I have an entirely open mind as to the solution of the railroad problem."

Is Only Solution.

"Personally, I should prefer that the government did not have to take found any effective solution and, therefore, it looks to me as though government ownership was the only solution. This does not necessarily mean government operation, because if the railroads could properly expand and develop and the government agement, we might be able to get along without undue interference of

"I would like to point out, however, control of Sakhalin at present is not ticians. There is the interference of the bankers who must get their 'rake-Concessions were also approved to off,' regardless of public service or the Jewish Colonization society, which the treatment of the men who oper is understood to be financed by the ate the railroads. Then you know,

vestigation.

Kill Aged Valentine Man Valentine, Neb., Jan. 28 .- J. E. Bye.



"African Golf" Costly for Real Estate Dealer; Files Suit for \$35.00

Chicago, Jan. 28.-Joseph A. Kibert, a real estate dealer, once thought he was an expert in the game of "African golf," but that was before met William C. Brown, Michael V. Shortall and George Schneider, who rolled the cubes in such fashion that Kibert alleges, in a suit filed Saturday, that he was "trimmed" of \$35,-

In his suit, Kibert admits he was proud of his ability as a crapshooter and willing to pit his skill and luck against all comers, but in the game with the defendants, "for some un- ples, known reason, luck was against your

orator and he lost \$32,500." In his suit he asks that interest on that sum be added to the total, bring- ries. ing it up to \$35,000. The games in

O'Neal Positive U.S. Will Accept Ford's Shoals Bid

Alabama Farm Bureau Head Calls Plan of Senator Norris Giving Control to Government Impracticable.

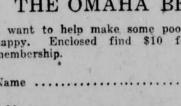
Edward A. O'Neal, member of the orchard culture and pest control. executive committee of the American Farm Bureau federation and vice use is successfully practiced in all president of the Alabama Farm Bu- parts of the state. reau federation, in a statement in reply to charges made against Gray Silver, Washington, representative of the Farm bureau by Senator Norris. The statement of Mr. O'Neal fol-

"The farmers of Alabama, and of America, feel that Muscle Shoals is of first importance and that the public at large should not misinterpret the harges of Senator Norris of Nebraska, saying that Gray Silver is a representative of the Ford corporation instead of the farmers. By making such insinuations, Mr. Norris greatly misrepresents our leader who has so faithfully and successfully served the American farmers, succeeding in having more laws passed for the good of agriculture than had been passed dur- will be grown." ing the entire American history.

'Senator Norris had a leader in preventing acceptance of the Ford of-fer by congress. He is for government operation, which is neither prac-

"Do you want to earn a couple of Mr. Anderson refused to discuss the utcome of today's inquiry, a couple of miles?" asked Wilson. Cich declined, and the man walked away. When Buglewicz arrived, they took Wilson on a free ride to the Washington, Jan. 28.—The Greek Greeks ask Christian Washington, Jan. 28.—The Greek Greeks ask Christian Washington, Jan. 28.—The Greek Greeks Greeks Ask Christian Washington, Jan. 28.—The Greeks Greeks Greeks Ask Christian Washington, Jan. 28.—The Greeks Gree

was yesterday found dead in his Beed, well known rancher, owne. of bed. His wife, 83, was lying uncon- much valuable land around here, was scious by his side, and is not expected found dead yesterday in an abandoned to live. It is thought the couple was house near his ranch. He recently



East Nebraska May Become Fruit Growing Center

Deep Loess Soil Suited for Growing of Plants-Demonstration Farm Started by the State University.

Lincoln-The commercial fruits of chief importance in Nebraska are apgrapes, cherries, plums and strawberries, according to R. F. Howard of the University of Nebras ka. The pear, raspberries, blackbergeoseberries and currants are also grown successfully in many parts hot water for a minute and they will which he lost his money began June of the state, he says, adding that the easily fit into the holder 5 and ended July 5, and were eight in greater part of the commercial plantnumber, the final game costing him ings are to be found in the eastern part of the state, though several important plantings are located in the soup try using 12 soda crackers rolled central and western counties, especially along the Platte valley. Expansion Is Favored.

Mr. Howard says that fruit specialists of the central west are generally agreed that the Missouri river region. including eastern Nebraska, is destined to become one of the important fruit producing sections of the United States. The deep loss soil formation is exceptionally well suited for he growing of plants. The climate, air drainage, accessibility to markets, as well as the moderate price of land all favor an expansion of fruit grow-

"The state has recently purchased 80 acres of land on which commercial Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 28 .- (By A. orchard plantings have been made," P.)-Positive confidence that congress Mr. Howard says. "The object of will accept the Ford offer for Muscle this farm is to demonstrate the possi-Shoals and thereby reject the plan of bilities of fruit growing. It also af-Senator Norris, of Nebraska, for gov- fords an opportunity to conduct some ernment operation was expressed by comprehensive tests in pruning,

"The production of fruit for home

Vegetables Are Success. "Vegetables of many kinds are grown in abundance in all parts of the state. Nearly every farm has its vegetable garden, in which many of the staple foods are produced in sufficient quantities for the entire year.

"Commercial truck gardening is an important industry near all of the interest agent of the local made purchases for members aggregating 45.575.49, and the insurance agent wrote a total of \$76.315 of insurance. The local has 66 paid-up members, and held 25 machings in 1922. John F. Meyer is president, and Emil R. Heller, secretary. the staple foods are produced in sufficient quantities for the entire year. important industry near all of the cities and towns.

for the wider development of certain truck crops. When the facilities for canning and drying are furnished in the irrigated sections, immense quansquash, pumpkins and sweet

Fruit Growers' Short Course

to Be Given at University Lincoln-A five day short course tof Jewish land banks.

The proper concession ratified was to the community are very much the University extension division. Prof. Chadron-Members of the Farmers on this community are very much the University extension of the Chadron-Members of the C

was the first which resulted in an acquittal of the first five defendants.

Rancher Found Dead.

Crookston, Neb., Jan. 28.—J. W. Beed, well known rancher, owner of much valuable land around here, was found dead yesterday in an abandoned house near his ranch. He recently complained of illness, but his condition was not regarded as serious.

Veloped. Among the things endorzed were: girl's sewing clubs, hot lunch clubs, and health work—there to be carried out through the schools. County be held at Weeping Water—Farm account schools for men and women of Cass County.

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Webster County.

Red Cloud—Seventeen prizes were cap-

military activity in Asia Minor. The appeal it was said, would be prevailed the prevail of the control of the prevail of the prevail of the control of the prevail of the prevail of the control of the prevail of the p

Nebraska Wins **Hereford Prizes** at Denver Show

The Farmer's Wife

By MARY ANN GRAY.

Whole Wheat Cream Wafers-Place

nilk in bowl, add 4 teaspoon salt,

peanut butter and are just as health-

When cutting apples for salad, the

McCarthy at Beatrice.

ful as graham crackers.

cup ice cold cream or very rich

sprinkle in equal parts whole wheat and rye flour until stiff dough is Mousel Brothers of Camformed (about 11/2 cups.) Work, then set mixture in cold place for 15 min bridge Bring Home 19 utes. Divide dough in 3 parts, roll one out quite thin, cut in squares Ribbons-Cattlemen and bake in hot even before handling Are Optimistic. another piece. These wafers are delicious served with jelly; cheese or

Denver-(By A. P.) - Nebraska exhibitors of Hereford cattle won 34 slices will not turn black if you use with breeders from 11 states.

a silver knife instead of a steel blade. Mousel brothers of Cambridge If your new candles are too small for the candlesticks, dip the ends in showings in many classes. Their senior | fed. Instead of putting flour thickening bull, "Prince Domino Mischief," took in your next corn, pea or tomato first prize in a class of 13. The fine. When the liquid boils stir in two best bulls. Sons and daughthese crumbs and serve immediately. ters of the famous Mousel sire, Young Anxiety 4th," took fourth Farmers' Union Notes place in the get-of-sire competition. D. C. Ballantine of Curtis exhibited small show herd and brought home a prize ribbon on his junior yearling

As a member of the board of directors of the National Farmers union, President C. J. Osborne of the Nebraska organization attended the convention of the Colorado Farmers union in Denver. He reports that in spite of misfortune with two or three of their state-wide cooperative enterprises, the Colorado members are in good spirits and will continue to "carry on." well-known Hereford sire, "Good Stan-Kimberling brothers of Champion won two ribbons in the breeding classes, their junior bull calf "Beau Domino 4th." taking second prize in Beatrice—C. McCarthy, manager of the Farmers union state exchange in Omaha, addressed a largely-attended meeting of Logan Center local of the Farmers union northeast of here. He urged the members to practice co-operative buying and selling to the utmost as the best means to make agriculture prosperous. John L. Frerichs is president and L. Frerichs is secretary of this local. a strong class of 31, and their junior yearling bull, "Domino Stanway,"

bull, "Stanway Mystic," a son of the

standing third in a class of 13. E. Von Forrell & Son of Scotts bluff won three prizes in the classes for Hereford calves

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln made a strong showing in the Make Profit for Year.

Spencer—On a turnover of \$228,9 50, the Farmers Union elevator here made a net profit of \$2,810.54 in the year 1922. This will wipe out a considerable part of the deficit carried over from 1921. William Nelson is president of the company, Alfred Loomis is secretary and Adam Koenig is manager. Members of of the company are greatly encouraged and feel that the outlook for 1923 is very much brighter. classes for purebred Hereford steers, bringing home five ribbons to adorn the trophy case exhibited by the animal husbandry department. University steers took first and second places in the senior steer calf competi-

The Youngs of Lexington took second prize with a carload of register-Active Local at Stanton.
tanton—Haymow local of the Farmers
on in the southeast part of Stanton
onty is one of the most active locals ed Hereford calves. George A. Mortimer of Madison won second place with a carload registered Hereford bulls.

Norman Ochsner & Co. of Madison won fifth prize with a carload of registered Hereford bulls and Armstrong brothers of Elm Creek took third prize

Wipe Out Deficit.

Royal—A small deficit carried over from 1921 by the Farmers Union Co-operative association is entirely overcome, with a good margin besides, by the net profit of \$3,334.85 shown in 1922. The turnover, consisting of grain, livestock and merchandise, was \$126,532.98. Car shortage has interfered with the movement of grain. In addition to having its elevator of the association has had as much as 6,000 bushels of shelled corn piled on the ground. E. W. Briggs is president of the association, C. D. Curtis is secretary-treasurer and J. C. Faulkner is manager.

Report Successful Year.

Chadron—Members of the Farmers union in this community are very much.

Culls

"There never was a better time,"
Said Farmer William Brown,
"When it was more appropriate
To seed some clover down."

Purebreds yield 48 per cent more oney than other livestock.

Agricultural ill fortune is a national ill-fortune. That one-fourth of our population which produces the food of the republic and adds so largely to our export commerce must participate in the good fortunes of the nation, else there is none worth re taining .- President Harding.

This is a good general hog tonic prizes at the National Western Stock for winter months as suggested by show here last week, in competition the United States Department of Agriculture: 4 parts glauber salts, 4 were parts epsom salts, 4 parts sulphur, perhaps the most prominent Nebras- parts copperas, 3 parts wood charcoal ka exhibitors, bringing home 19 prize and 3 parts lime. This removes inribbons as a result of their week's testinal worms from the hogs and reshowing. Mousel entries made strong duces stomach acidity where silage is

Mousels also took first prize for the bees in the spring and thus add to your income and obtain an additional dainty for your table next winter.

Hog cholera does not spread a rapidly during the winter months as in the summer because the snow put a clean surface on the ground an animals Carry less dirt on their fee

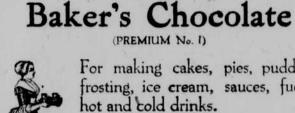
Vocational Student Starts Big Hatchery

Hebron.-Henry Wessler, an ex-ser vice man, and R. A. Hensel are estab lishing a chicken hatchery in Hebror and the brooder houses are now process of erection. A 33,000-egg in cubator will be installed soon, and the new plant will start operations February 5. It is located on a 17-acre trac owned by Hensel, and will be known as the Hebron Poultry company. The plant will easily be able to care for 2,000 chicks to start with, and addi tional buildings will be erected as needed. Wessler has studied chicken husbandry as a vocational training student, and the plant will be inspected and regulated by the agricultural college.

University of Nebraska

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