

WILLIAMSON FOR FOLLOWERS SLAIN

Answer to Germany Approved

British Cabinet Ratifies Proposal on Reparations—Copies Sent to U. S. and Other Neutral Powers.

Resistance Main Snag
By Universal Service.
London, July 20.—The cabinet, at an extraordinary session this afternoon, ratified the draft of the British reply to the German note on reparations.

The memorandum and the covering letter are being forwarded tonight to the allies and the United States, Japan and the foreign offices of the neutral powers.

The usual source of information at the foreign office have been hermetically sealed, but it is reported that while the reply does not demand that Germany cease its passive resistance in the Ruhr, it points out that persistence in that policy is the main snag to a French agreement to a reopening of negotiations.

The covering letter, according to reports, stresses the imperative necessity, in view of Germany's unproductiveness since France went into the Ruhr, of an expert reappraisal of Germany's capacity to pay.

Commission Proposed.
This reappraisal, it was stated, should be made either by an expert allied or international commission.

Whitehall believes that there has been no deviation in the new documents from Prime Minister Baldwin's declaration in parliament, except the insertion of certain sugar-coated phrases that will make easier for France to swallow the proposal that it evacuate the Ruhr and loosen its grip on Germany's industries, in order to make the payment of reparations possible.

Endorse Work of Baldwin.
The cabinet unanimously endorsed the work of Baldwin and Curzon, who, in the memorandum also suggested that the question of the settlement of interrelated indebtedness be one for a conference which should be brought about speedily.

The documents are being forwarded to Washington under a pledge of absolute secrecy and allied and neutral diplomats also have been solemnly warned there must not be any "leak" in the transmission of these most important state papers.

Acceptance, in principle, of Germany's offer to agree that a commission examine its capacity to pay is regarded as a vital feature of the documents, because, in considering the best means of securing payments from the resources of the German state, the commission will be able to suggest how best to utilize them.

Would Merge Questions.
This would merge the particular questions of the Ruhr and Rhine land, and their future, in the general settlement, without forcing them to the forefront.

H. Wilson Harris, diplomatic correspondent of the Daily News, says: "The situation, however, may be complicated, though not dangerously, by a plan the French have suddenly begun discussing unofficially, by which only the interim payments be at the moment demanded of Germany, and practically the whole of these go to France and Belgium. But this plan must not be made the excuse for more delay, as the condition of Germany is far too grave for that."

Union President Testifies in Blizzard Murder Trial
By Associated Press.
Lewistown, Pa., July 20.—Frank Keeney, district president of the United Mine Workers, testifying for the defense in the William Blizzard accessory to murder trial, declared an intention to go to Mingo county in the mind of the men who attended a meeting in Charleston more than two weeks before the "armed march" moved out from Marmet. The charge against Blizzard grew out of the killing of George Munny and two Logan deputies during the march.

After resolutions had been adopted at the Charleston meeting and had been presented to Governor Morgan, Keeney said he addressed those who had remained and "asked them to abandon their purpose and go home and put the mines in operation."

Keeney's examination had not been concluded when the court adjourned.

John O'Donnell Gives Decision Over Michaels

Johnny O'Donnell, lightweight from St. Paul, won the referee's decision in his bout last night with Bobby Michaels of New York before a large crowd at the Buffalo Western league park.

O'Donnell took 7 of the 10 rounds. Michaels in the first round, but the New Yorker came back strongly and the round ended with honors even.

O'Donnell took the second. The third session was even and the St. Paul boxer collects the next four rounds.

The eighth frame was even and Johnny received the ninth and 10th.

Maughan's Plane Badly Damaged by One-Day Flight

Army Flyer Reports It Will Take Considerable Time to Make Repairs—Awaiting Instructions.

Rock Springs, Wyo., July 20.—Further flight in the airplane piloted by Russell L. Maughan, army aviator, until he was forced down here Thursday on the fourth leg of his proposed trans-oceanic daylight flight, is impossible in its present condition and to repair the motor would require an indefinite period, Lieutenant Maughan announced here tonight.

An investigation by mechanics at the air mail field, where Lieutenant Maughan landed because of leaking oil, revealed that the plane would not leave the ground, it was announced. It previously had been planned by the army flyer to make a test flight late today.

Oil and Water Leaking.
Reporting the condition of the machine to the army air service officers at Washington, Lieutenant Maughan declared that not only was his oil cooler leaking when he was forced to abandon his flight, but that water was flowing freely from the cylinders and was mixing with the oil.

More than an inch and a half of the fluid had flown into the cockpit beneath his seat when he turned the plane around, 20 miles west of Rock Springs and nosed it back toward the air mail field here, Lieutenant Maughan pointed out that either the water leak or the oil leak would have been sufficient to have forced him down had he continued the flight.

Lieutenant Maughan expects to be in Rock Springs for several days, possibly a week, awaiting the decision of Washington officials to send either a new motor to be installed in the plane or have the aviator return to McCook field by other means.

Denies He Was Sick.
Lieutenant Maughan said tonight he was surprised to read newspaper accounts that he was sick or nearly semiconscious as the result of escaping oil fumes when he landed at Cheyenne, Wyo., yesterday. "That is the first I knew about that," the lieutenant said tonight, after glancing at a newspaper.

Dawn-to-Dusk Flyer May Make New Attempt

Washington, July 20.—While army air service officials authorized an announcement early today that Lieut. Russell L. Maughan would not be granted permission to make a third attempt this year at a daylight-to-dark transcontinental flight, later developments indicated that a final decision would await the arrival here on Monday of Major General Patrick, chief of the air service.

"Buy a Barrel of Flour" New Slogan of Proposal to Aid Stricken Farmers

Suggestion of N. B. Updike Meets With Approval of Eighty Omaha Business Men Who Have Volunteered to Stimulate Demand for Wheat by Encouraging Nationwide Purchasing Campaign.

Other Towns Look to Gateway City to Take Lead
"Buy a barrel of flour" is the latest slogan suggested by Omaha business men in their effort to help farmers by stimulating the demand for wheat. This has been added to the idea of urging business men to buy 1,000 bushels of industry, met at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon to organize a flight of the leading business men of the city, representing all lines of industry, met at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon to organize a nationwide buying campaign designed to assist the farmer in his distress.

John L. Kennedy, president of the United States National bank, was appointed head of a committee which will draft the plans. Ward M. Burgess, a manufacturer; Randall K. Brown, coal dealer, and C. C. George, realtor, united in presenting a motion for the appointment of a committee to carry on the campaign and interest other great market centers in the scheme.

The report of the movement from Omaha is reported to have interested business men in Chicago, Kansas City and elsewhere, and these cities are waiting for Omaha to take the lead.

Move to Aid Farmers Lauded by Barrett

Up to Chambers.
"If the chambers of commerce are to justify their existence," said Mr. Kennedy, "they must do something to save the farmer in his hour of need. No movement can be of permanent value unless it arouses the country to the realization that the farmer has been bearing the brunt. We can help the farmer by this temporary means while he has got to sell, but this is only damming the stream of economic law."

"If we don't legislate to give the farmer a fair show, they are going to legislate for themselves. I do not favor a reduction in farm production, but I do believe in growing less of some crops and more of others. Greater diversification offers the farmer opportunity to help himself. But the present crop is the immediate emergency, and we must do all we can to help meet it and save the west from heavy loss."

The advice of practical grain men was needed, Mr. Kennedy declared, and he called on N. B. Updike, who advanced the plan for buying flour.

Speculation Opposed.
"I think we first ought to define what we are trying to do," Mr. Updike said, "whether the object is to put wheat up temporarily or permanently. It won't do any good to put up the price temporarily unless we go farther. One of the quickest ways would be for everybody who can to buy a barrel of flour immediately. To buy 1,000 bushels of wheat would not have any permanent effect. This should not be done with the idea of making money in a speculation."

"It is a good plan for farmers to reduce the acreage of wheat. If the farmers will feed a lot of their wheat to livestock, wheat will go up and stay up. They've got to do something to get rid of the wheat, and then cut their acreage if they expect to profit in the long run."

Big Cole, an Omaha business man who also operates a farm, told of his actual experiences in producing grain. He declared conditions must be arranged that a bushel of grain will exchange for as much manufactured products as before the war. The government, he thought, could well afford to ship surplus supplies to foreign countries.

One Man Killed, 2 Wounded in Fight With Bootleggers

New York, July 20.—One man was killed and two detectives were wounded last night in a battle between police and bootleggers. The fight occurred in the heart of Harlem's black belt. Frank Amico, said to have been a bootlegger, was the man killed.

Soviets Seize Steamer

Moscow, July 20.—The soviet government has seized the steamer Peterburg, which arrived at Archangel under the German flag. The soviet charges that the vessel is Russian property, having been sold to Germany by the entente.

Carroll Has Clues to Trio That Robbed State Bank

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
Lincoln, July 20.—T. W. Carroll, state law enforcement chief, said today that officers had clues to the three bandits who attempted to rob the Beaver Crossing State bank Thursday afternoon. One of the trio is definitely known. Detectives Heller and Franc of the Omaha police department are here working with the state officers in running down the clues.

They Do Say, However, That Now Is the Time to Do It



Wobblies Call Marine Strike

March on Port Arthur Off—To Turn Efforts to Tying Up All Ships.
By Associated Press.
Port Arthur, Tex., July 20.—The climax of an impending general marine strike, embracing the entire country, being ordered to take marine workers of the Industrial Workers of the World out of vessels in every port comes coincident with calling off the I. W. W. invasion of Port Arthur.

Famous Novelist Granted Divorce

Los Angeles, July 20.—Gouvenor Morris, novelist, and short story writer today was granted a divorce from his wife, Elsie Morris, on the grounds of desertion.

British Naval Estimates Forced Through Commons

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Express Company Clerk Held in Sioux City Robbery Case

Sioux City, Ia., July 20.—Elmer G. Durston, 22, American Railway Express company clerk, was held by police today in connection with the disappearance of \$5,100 from the company's vault late last night.

2 Army Fliers Killed

Chautauque Field, Rantoul, Ill., July 20.—First Lieut. Harold R. McNab of Decatur, Ill., and First Lieut. Edward J. Kinney of Chicago, were killed here today when their airplane sud denly fell to the ground as they were making a landing.

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Harding on Last Trip in Alaska

At Cordova Today—To Sail for Sitka Late Tonight.
By International News Service.
With President Harding aboard U. S. S. Henderson, En Route to Cordova, Alaska, July 20.—Over night across Prince William sound brought President Harding to Cordova today on the last lap of his Alaskan tour.

Anti-Saloon Head Indicted as Forger

New York, July 20.—William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of New York, was indicted by the grand jury here today on charges of grand larceny and forgery.

Actress Given Divorce

Los Angeles, July 20.—Jack's Saunders, film actress, was granted a divorce from her husband, Ed Hook, here today in the superior court here.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 8 P. M.
Temperature.
High 85, low 60, range 25.
Relative Humidity, Percentage.
Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths.
Total for total season January 1 to 24.
Hourly Temperatures.

COUPON
The Omaha Bee Family Outing Wednesday, July 25
KRUG PARK

This coupon is good for one admission ticket and a string of "free tickets" to Krug Park on the above date.

Take this coupon to the park with you and exchange it at the Omaha Bee booth at the park.

Each person must have a coupon.

Some of the Big Features Which Will Interest the Summer Reader in The Omaha Sunday Bee

- Fat.** She was fat, very fat, and romances had never entered her life except as she had seen it on the moving picture screen. Then came her Arabian Knight! What a knight he was, but he made her happy. A short story that will make you laugh. Just the kind of a yarn you'll enjoy while resting in a hammock under the trees. Richard Connell is the author. In the magazine section.
- Songs.** Yes, we have got bananas! It doesn't make much sense, but the man who wrote it became wealthy overnight. Which should make it easy for you. Just sit down, dash off a tune, call it something like "Whoops! Let's Sit on a Tack," and riches and fame are yours. O. O. McIntyre makes a few remarks about the literal that writes the nation's songs. It's funny. It's in the magazine section.
- Romance.** How would you like to marry a prince? That's the opportunity knocking at Pearl Shepherd's door. But Pearl and her mother wanted to make sure the ardent lover really was a prince. So the young man is taking his sweetheart and her mother all the way to his old home town in Egypt to prove he's really a king's nephew and immensely rich. An illustrated story in the magazine section.
- Pictures.** When Omaha goes trade-tripping! A full page of rotogravure pictures which prove that when Omaha goes tripping it trips. Another full page of rotogravure pictures shows scenes taken in the island of Trinidad by Louis R. Hostwick, the Omaha photographer, during a trip of the Caribbea sea. Still a third page contains photographs telling the news of the world in pictures.
- Longevity.** Would you like to live to be 100? You'll have to slow up. Everybody nowadays thinks he's got to beat Tommy Milton's record for speed. Result! A quick death and a certain one. Ask Abe Martin. Abe is greatly alarmed over the modern propensity for rapid transit. So he offers a little advice how to slow up your self and also how to avoid the speed of others. In the magazine section.
- Kiddies.** When you buy your Sunday newspaper give a thought occasionally to the youngsters in your family. Their choice will be The Sunday Bee. In the first place they'll want to look at Happyland, the section devoted exclusively to the kiddies. Then they'll also want to see the "Tunnies," Bringing Up Father, Mr. and Mrs. Little Jimmy and the Katzenjammer, which make the best comic section printed in Nebraska.
- Fight.** Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler fight Monday night for the lightweight championship. You'll want to know what the prospects of each man are. Read the sport section of The Sunday Bee for the best accounts from the training camps of the rival gladiators. Three pages of sports and every bit of it the latest news. Also John M. Gray's own story of the big league pennant races.
- Speed.** The newspaper reader wants his news when it is news. If he's a discriminating reader he has to read The Sunday Bee. Three wires, The Associated Press, The International News Service and the Universal Service furnish the telegraph news for The Sunday Bee, and a complete staff of reporters and correspondents covers the happenings in Omaha, Nebraska and western Iowa.

Place Your "Want" Ad Before 9 Tonight for the Big Sunday Bee—At 1000