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Europea Situati Dange

Neutral Diplomats Insist Gr. Britain Will Not Permit France to Remain in Ruhr.

U. S. May Have Last Wor do the reporter must record.

"selfish Brittany," "illogical today toward England by the French press, recalling the old days of pro-Boer, anti-British feeling in Paris at the end of the last century

The British expose of the situation sion, not only in official quarters but among the people of the street, as its a senatorial candidate carried it by sion, not only in official quarters but true significance is understood.

The exhiliration of the last two days when the government press was telling the people of Premier Poin-U. S. to Have Last Word.

The Temps says that the British presenting the problem means that America will have the last word and the final decision to either leave Europe in a state of temper of a much meeker man than chaos or cancel all the debts, includ-Hiram Johnson is. ing the British.'

The Echo de Paris says:

tingent on payments from Germany. all the time since 1912 if they had ward. The great war must not result in the accepted his early leadership and Mos

demnity. It is also clear that the nomination that Harding got in there will be a large number of French army will continue its occu- 1920, it needs no stretch of under-pation of the Ruhr, regardless of standing of human nature to realize gations pledged to them. Anglo-Saxon or even world opinion, it is not strange if Johnson thinks

Flat Refusal Expected. sence of Premier Poincare, decline to commit themselves, but the majority of opinion seems to be inclined to a flat refusal to accept even a discussion of the British viewpoint. minority advances the suggestice that a French reply to England

might be made as a counter-appeal to the world masses without actually telling Premier Baldwin that no discussion is possible. By this dilatory method the French hope to confront Browning street, in the near future, with the total collapse of Germany, which they be-

lieve will alter the situation com-Crisis Is Critical.

Viewed by a neutral observer, the present crisis in Europe is the most critical since August, 1914, and is fraught with as much danger. While nobody mentions this here, neutral diplomats insist tonight that Britain will never allow France to remain in the Ruhr, for the reason that its possession of the greatest iron and coal plants and mines would make it un questionably the master of Europ as the only power able to carry on first class war, which is impossible without steel.

France's possession of the Ruh also gives it practical control of the biggest chemical plants of Europe which will be a most formidable weapon in the next war.

Under the circumstances, the great est gloom is pervading European ancellories, which tonight are un able to see how a peaceful solution signature. can be achieved so long as France refuses to quit the Ruhr.

Chinese Fire on U. S. Steamer

London, Aug. 13.—A Reuter dispatch from Ichang reports that Chinese soldiers fired on the Ameri-Guards aboard the steamer returned men the fire, killing three and wounding eight of the soldiers.

On August 2, a Pekin dispatch told of the boarding of the steamer Alice Dellar at Ichang by a crowd of Chinese soldiers, who demanded a free ride, and of the wounding of the cap tain of the ship and three women when the soldiers fired some shots A party of American bluejackets from a gunboat, in answer to a call for help, overpowerd the soldiers.

Two Die in Colorado Storm. Walsenburg, Colo., Aug. 13 .- Two lives were lost, rail traffic was inter rupted and some property damage caused by heavy rains and a cloud burst in southern Colorado, between Walsenburg and Trinidad, Sunday. Mrs. Lucinda Gonzales of Walsen burg and her niece were swept to death when a wall of water, esti mated to have been six feet in height rushed down Cucharas river The lower section of Walsenburg was inundated by the heavy rains.

Saunders Resigns.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 13 .- Directors of Piggly Wiggly stores, Inc., today accepted the resignation of Clarence Saunders, president, and adjourned their meeting to reconvene later

Leaders to Maintain Balance m Hiram Johnson and Cal Coolidge

ntrol of Favorite Sons Means of Senator's Backers to Assure His Nomination to Presidency Next Year-Court to Figure in Choice.

's first week of actual responsi- to the nomination,

bility with talking about the politibility with talking about the politi-cal political situation as it affects record of facts must include the state. as in the front. What the politicians and Coolidge stepped into the pic

Paris, Aug. 13 .- "Perfidious Alagainst Coolidge-nothing, that is to other man. say, except that from Johnson's point note," were expressions freely used of view Coolidge is walking around a good many state leaders who in his bed. If you reflect on the position Johnson had in the 1912 camas published here today, and is Hughes, as the republican presidential some of the doubtful states than strength in the popular primaries than the other candidates, and probcare's great diplomatic victory over ably 10 times as much strength as Britain by his uncompromising at- Harding, who actually got the prize; titude on the Ruhr question, is giving if, most dramatic of all, you reflect appointment, made worse by the by Harding the vice presidential of to put Johnson forward. Within the Coolidge, would have been president

Johnson Is Strongest.

the interallied debts must be con- lican party might have been in power Latin races being obliged to pay im- later candidacy. If Johnson thinks to let Coolidge get into a position mense indemnity to the Anglo-Saxons."

It is perfectly clear today that
France will not talk interallied debts
until Germany is forced to pay inhe has reason to believe that he
could have carried the country for
the republicans in 1916 whereas
Hughes failed, and that he, if he
has his rights, should have got the
has his rights, should have got the
is to have a convention in which

By MARK SULLIVAN. that as things now stand he is both Washington, Aug. 13.—It may be the strongest man in the republican bious taste to begin President Cool- field and also the one most entitled

him. But if one is to set down events ment that several other republican as they are this must be accepted leaders, up to the time Harding died ture, were with Johnson in thinking The discussions last week first that as the republican candidate next sentered around the name of Hiram year he could stir up more interest Johnson. Johnson personally has and bring out more votes than any

in his shoes and sleeping every night wished that somehow events might paign as running mate to Roosevelt; thought he could make a more stir if you reflect further that in 1916 ring campaign and more surely carry candidate, lost that office because he Harding could. These state leaders, nominate Johnson, did not intend to. 300,000; if you reflect finally that in Their intention was to nominate 1920 Johnson showed greater personal Harding by duress of the fact that he was already in office.

Tide Turns to Coolidge.

When Harding was eliminated by death, the first thought of this group place to a dangerous feeling of dis- that Johnson was actually tendered was that now they had their chance clear English demand for the pay-ment of the French debt to England. after Johnson refused it, and that if subsided and was succeeded by the Johnson had accepted he, instead of thought that Coolidge, if events go The aggregate of these favorite today-if you reflect on all these well with him, may be a perfectly ac

things you can realize what would ceptable nominee next year. And so the net result of the dis be the present point of view and cussions that took place last week was an informal decision to keep things in equilibrium. They are to be kept in equilibrium, but they are It involves no perversion of human not to be let get out of control. "It is logic that the refunding of nature if Johnson thinks the republication is not to put Johnson forward, and not to put Coolidge for

Most decidedly the intention is no (Turn to Page Ttree, Column One.)

of Premier Poincare, decline to "I Wonder," Says Young Omaha Clubman, Movie of New President Recalls Midnight

Antics With Headgear at Legion Meeting "If My Name Is Still in Coolidge Silk Hat"

When Phil Downs of the De France & Downs Insurance company saw President Coolidge in motion pictures yesterday he wondered if his name

still is written in the president's high silk hat. And thereto hangs a tale. While at the American Legion convention in Kansas City, Downs and Loring Elliot, also of Omaha, were guests of Walter S. Dickey, publisher of the Kansas City Post. So was Coolidge, who, as vice president, was

making one of the principal addresses at the convention. One night Coolidge already had "turned in" when Downs and Elliot eturned from a busy and happy night with former buddles of the battle-



high silk hat in a corner. He looked in the hat and in encil was scribbled on the silk lining, "Calvin Coolidge. Although the hat was somewhat small for him, Downs pranced about

the room playing cab driver and other roles. When satiated, he scribbled "and P. H. Downs" after the Coolidge

"When I saw the president in the movie news reel I wondered if my name is still there," said Downs. "They tell me not even presidents change silk hats very often."

Irish Asked to Support

Free State Government

Coolidge to Run.

Dublin, Aug. 12.—A message to the concord, N. H., Aug. 13.—United La Junta because of washouts fol-people of Ireland, asking them to sup-States Senator George H. Moses in a lowing floods near Walsenburg yesport the free state government was statement issued today declared that terday. The Santa Fe was a through issued by Cardinal Togue, pri-President Calvin Coolidge would be a train from Chicago. The crash came mate of Ireland. Cardinal Togue said candidate for the republican presidencan steamer Alice Dollar at Foochow the free state has laid the foundation tial nomination in 1924 and that he yesterday, wounding a passenger, for peace and prosperity for all Irish- ought to have a solid New England sulted from a misunderstanding of

The Omaha Bee Makes GREATEST GAINS

In Display Advertising 1st Half of 1923

	TH	E OM	AHA E	BEE	
1923					223,821
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1923					199,866
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"Watch The Bee Grow"

The Extra Rush of Sunday Business



C. & S. Train Runs Head-on Into Santa Fe Father of Two Local Church-

Wreck Occurs This Morning Near Fowler-One Passenger Injured—All Dead Trainmen.

By International News Service.

Fowler, Colo., Aug. 13.-Seven trainmen were killed, two others were injured, and one passenger injured early this morning in a head-on collision between Colorado & Southern passenger train No. 609 and Santa Fe passenger train No. 6, a quarter of a mile north of this town. The dead:

A. Hensen, engineer, La Junta. J. P. Pearson, fireman, La Junta. Schencke, engineer, Pueblo. G. H. Gray, engineer, Denver.

G. L. Chewning, fireman, Denver. King, baggageman, Kansas Colorado & Southern train messen-

ger, name not learned. The two injured trainmen are named Burleigh and Hirsch.

A woman, Pearl Brown of Wichita. Kan., was the only passenger to sustain injuries. Her lip was badly cut and she suffered injuries about the shoulders.

Other passengers on the Colorado & Southern train were shaken up but none seriously hurt. The heavy all-steel coaches of the Santa Fe train saved passengers from more than a slight shaking up.

Colorado & Southern train was run ning with two engines, detouring Moses Declares southbound from Pueblo by way of at the west switch in the Fowler yards and is believed to have re

> The impact was so teriffic that the baggage car turned over and another left the rails, 'Coaches on both trains emained upright.

Members of the train crews almost instantly killed.

2 Women Die at Rail Crossing. Denver, Aug. 13 .- Two women were killed almost instantly and the daughter of one of them was injured fatally, when a Union Pacific gasoline car struck the automobile in which they were riding when it became stalled on the track in Greeley Sunday morning, according to a dispatch to the News here.

The dead are: Mrs. Belle D. Sibley for 20 years an instructor at the Colorado State Teachers college. Mrs. Horace B. Williams, wife of an instructor of the Greeley high

Ruth Williams, daughter of Mrs. Williams, suffered a fractured skull hibition agents seized a fleet of seven and the judge directed that the eviand her death is feared.

Heroism Has Limits.

here during the 1907 flood

John J. Flanagan Dry Workers

men Succumbs-Was Native of Ireland.

John J. Flanagan, 91, father of Rev. P. A. Flanagan, pastor of Holy Angle church, and Rev. E. J. Flan



agan, founder and director of Father Flanagan's Boys' home, died Monday norning at 1 at his home, 2607

Meredith avenue. He was born in County Roscom mon, Ireland, and came to the United States in 1906.

He is survived by his widow, four said Mr. Boehler. "It seems to me ons, M. J. Flanagan and James unworkable. Flanagan, in addition to the two Omaha churchmen, and six daughters, Mrs. T. J. Dwyer, Mrs. T. H. Dowd and Miss Nellie Flanagan of dick. Omaha, Mrs. Frank Mullan of New the past with my searches. three locomotives left the tracks, one York City, and Mrs. Matthew Norton and Mrs. Owen Stanton, living made by Robrer's office to Commisin Ireland,

He had been in ill health for the last two years, but it was not until "I will issue these warrants as a few weeks ago that his condition heretofore to Mr. Rohrer as a probecame critical. He celebrated his hibition agent or any of his agents.

A. Flanagan will officiate at the er's men with almost nothing to do, tives, both Germany and the allies wildly, many of the latter engaging requiem mass. Rev. James W. Sten- The decision was also backed up agreed to Ruhr occupation. on will be master of ceremonies. by a memorandum opinion handed Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher down Monday by Federal Judge Muncemetery. The family has asked that ger in the case of Julius Knoblauch. flowers be omitted.

New York, Aug. 13.-Federal pro. latter was not present at the sizure automobile trucks loaded with cases dence thus seized must be returned to of beer on the Dayton road between Knoblauch, New Brunswick and Dayton. The Nelsonville, O., Aug. 13 .- Sheriff trucks were said to have been enroute Pete McKinley is on his way to Calir from Philadelphia to Coney island. fornia to bring back Mauson Lewis. The seven drivers were arrested and street, appeared in municipal court wanted here for nonsupport. Lewis held without ball. Agents valued the Monday on a charge of abusing his holds a Carnegie medal for bravery trucks at \$45,000 and the beer at wife. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis were here during the 1907 flood, \$5,000.

Dies at 91 Years Denied Right

Opinion Given That Federal Prohibition Director Cannot Conduct Searches.

rector for Nebraska, and his men can trade. no longer make searches for liquor anywhere, according to an opinion given Monday by United States Attorey Kinsler on advices from Assistant W. H. Crim, who was here recently. Power to make these searches is ransferred to United States Marshal Cronin and his deputies. The decison brought United States Commisioner Boehler and General Prohibiion Agent Robert Samardick quickly to Mr. Kinsler's office.

"As I understand it, the decision was merely an oral one given out by

Liquor "fit for beverage purposes" might be sold lawfully in this country if it were sold for nonbeverage purposes, according to an opinion handed down by Federal Judge Munger in the case against Joe and Lulu Pirrucello. These two sought to have the charges against them quashed on the ground that the complaint stated the liquor was "sold unlawfully for beverage purposes." This statement, said the motion, was merely a conclusion on the part of the prosecutors. Judge Munger held a contrary opinion and refused to

dismiss the complaint. Mr. Crim while on a visit to you.

was given out.

"We should have the law loooked up thoroughly before a decision so important is put in force," said Samar-"I'll continue as I have in Request for 11 search warrants was sioner Boehler after the new opinion

golden wedding anniversary Febru- said Boehler, "pending final decision from Washington. He was a farm proprietor in Ire- The United States marshal's office,

who asked for the return of liquor seized by E. C. Haning on a search Beer on Way to Coney Seized, warrant issued to U. S. Rohrer. The

Couple Held.

Ed Davis, 1321 South Twenty-first ordered to appear in court August 31. 12 neen.

AUTO TRADE ASSOCIATION TO BUY FUEL TO DELIVER TO GARAGES FCR USERS

Omaha Bee Proposes Plan for Purchase of Petrol by Carloads and Distribute It in Tank Trucks-Omaha Automobile Club to Negotiate Immediately for Taking Over One or More Filling Stations.

Motor Car Dealers Praise Idea of The Omaha Bee

At the suggestion of N. B. Updike of The Omaha Bee, a plan to reduce the price of gasoline was adopted yesterday by the Omaha Automobile Trade association, represented by A. B. Waugh, commissioner, and several directors, and the Omaha Automobile club represented by W. B. Cheek, president, and some of his directors at a conference yesterday at the Omaha Athletic club.

French Angry; Say British

Assert Curzon's Note Declaring Occupation of Ruhr Illegal Ends Alliance.

Backs Germany.

Baldwin government says it regards the Ruhr occupation as illegal under is a real solution to the problem. the Versailles treaty, but is willing to submit the point to arbitration has braska Paige company, was even made a very deep impression here more optimistic. For the most part, it is regarded as creating a new situation which may have serious developments.

Even where one government's aconishment, although that astonish. ence any difficulty. I'm in favor of ment was mingled with satisfaction, that the government used language which the commentators endorse. Among those who oppose the line the person Sales company, "I see no reagovernment has taken there is excite- son why it will not prove a success. ment, anger, even alarm, and the position is considered to be one of grave of the plan.

B. R. Hannan of the Hannan Odell B. R. Hannan of the Hannan Odell of Rum Search of her capacity," but asserts that "what that maximum may be should

For its own part, Britain would be ha Bee was practical. willing to obtain from German reparations and ailled debts a sum suffi-

The present situation in the Ruhr, it says, constitues a grave political and economic crisis which is having U. S. Rohrer, federal prohibition di- a particularly noticeable effect on

By Associated Press

s regarded in French official circles Committees, Brotherhood of Loc inited States Attorney General John Britain's war aliles and a frank espousal of the German cause.

> D' Orsay it is held the document smacks so much of propaganda it might properly be ignored. "This amazing document proposes to haul France and Belgium before erhood, announced today. a tribunal to answer for their efforts

o make Germany carry out her reaty obligations," said an official of the foreign office today. "France North America, have been summoned and Belgium are not ready to answer such a summons, even from sider wage questions, it became

By International News Service London, Aug. 13 .- Great Britain fixed the date. and France again have been brought to the verge of a crisis by publical Refund of \$2,000 tion of the latest British note to France, threatening independent acion on Ruhr and reparations. Publication of the British com-

munication drew back the veil, showing just how serious the European The Herald, the labor organ, de. here, to collect \$2,000. clared the notes now being exchanged have the ominous ring of those that preceded the world war. former Premier David Lloyd George, demanded that the premier withdraw stores in Nebraska towns entirely from continental Europe, al-Germany. This paper expressed fear

taking a strong stand. By International News Service. Paris, Aug. 13.-The legality of

French occupation of the Ruhr, which was attacked in the latest British note, was defended by the have been set for August 27, was held land, but engaged in no business in confronted with the mass of extra French foreign office this afternoon. work, "sat tight," declaring that a It was pointed out that, under para-Funeral services will be held Thurs- half dozen extra deputies will have graph 18, Article seven, of the treaty parliament, day morning from the home at 8, to be appointed. If the decision is of Versailles, signed by David Lloyd The meeti to Holy Name church at 9. Rev. P. upheld, moreover, it will leave Rohr. George and the German representa-

The Weather

Highest, 88; lowest, 65; mean, 77; tal. 78. Total excess since January

Relative Humidity, Percentage. A. m., \$2. Noon, 44. I p. m. 52. Precipitation, Inches and Hundredtha. Total 6. Total since January 1, 12.2

The Automobile Trade association has decided to buy gasoline in carload lots, obtain tank delivery trucks, and distribute gas to garages, in order to establish a fair price for gasoline in Omaha. Purchase of one or more filling stations will be made soon by the auto-Broke Entente mobile club to sell motor fuel at a reasonable figure.

State Aid Unnecessary. A consensus of opinion of Omaha auto dealers and car owners is to the effect that the plan as outlined by The Omaha Bee is one which will meet the situation without calling for

state aid. "We are being robbed by gas deal; ers at the present time," said Leon London, Aug. 13.—The British note Stearns company, " but we are powo France and Belgium, in which the erless to help ourselves. In my opinion, the plan of The Omaha Bee R. M. Austin, president of the Ne-

Others to Cut Price. "If this plan is carried out," he said, "the other dealers of the necesion is approved, the plain spoken sary fuel will lower their price at phraseology of the note caused as- once. I don't think you will experi-

posed," said L. A. Meeker of the Ap-

Van Brunt, incorporated, said that while he had not kept abreast of the of her capacity," but asserts that "what that maximum may be should be decided by an impartial inquiry."

The state of the proposition of the Oma-

Meet on Wages

By Associated Press.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13 .- Approximately 350 general chairmen of the Eastern, Western, Southeastern and Paris, Aug. 13 .- The British note Canadian Associations of General as a positive disavowal of Great tive Firemen and Enginemen have been called to convene in special session at Chicago September 6 'for the It is thought Premier Poincare purpose of giving consideration to the will reply, although at the Quai question of inaugurating a wage movement," according to the official circular mailed to all members of associations of general committees, D. B. Robertson, president of the Broth

Chicago, Aug. 13.-General chairmen of the Switchmen's Union of to meet here on September 6 to conknown here today. A letter issued by T. C. Cashen, international president

on Stock Asked

Ernest W. Arthur, owner of the Ar thur building in Omaha, Monday filed situation has come. The big question suit in district court against Locy M. now is how far Premier Baldwin is Talmage of Los Angeles, formerly prepared to back up his stern words with the Equitable Trust company The petition declares that Arthur

was given 20 shares of stock in the National Five. Ten and Twenty-five The Chronicle, personal organ of Cent Stores company, capitalized at \$500,000, and operating a chain of Arthur declares that Talmage mis

owing France to struggle alone with represented the stock in declaring the company was solvent. The petition that he had waited too long before says it has assets of \$17.635 and liabilities of \$62,376 He wants his \$2,000 back

Near Riots in Ireland. Dublin, Aug. 13 .- The first hig poitical rally before the elections, which yesterday in front of the college green, the scene of the former Irish

The meeting was marked by uproarous scenes, men and women fighting

in hair-pulling matches. Organized groups of Larkinites and De Valeraites heckled the free state speakers, forcing even President Cosgrave to silence for three-quarters of For 24 hours ending I p. m. August 13, an hour while the disturbance was being quelled.

French Francs Slump.

New York. Aug. 13 .- French francs dropped to the lowest figure in all time and French bonds turns heavy today in reflection of weeken political developments in Europe. French francs dropped 12% point to 5.55 cents. Department of Seine state per cent bonds dropped two policy