Germans Loot Ruhr Shops as French Watch

Police Put Up Little Resistance Against Rioters Who Clamor for Food and Clothes.

By Associated Press.

Dusseldorf, Oct. 13.—Fifty or more stores were sacked of food and clothing in Dusseldorf during the day by unemployed and lawless elements, and the looting continued tonight, almost unhindered, except by a few resolute but quickly vanquished store owners and shopkeepers. Pillaging likewise is reported from many other parts of the Ruhr.

The French troops at the request of the city authorities took over protection of the public buildings, because since the French disbanded the security police, there remain only 200 blue police, who are able to do little against the plunderers. French armored cars and cavalry frequently cleared the streets today but the crowds scattered only to gather again when the troops passed.

The French have also placed detachments to guard the building where the allied personnel are employed, but otherwise have adopted a strict "hands off" policy. The German population in general showed an apathetic attitude or found the scenes amusing, no one even trying to dissuade the looters from breaking open the stores and emptying them of merchandise.

Many of the half hundred stores entered were stripped completely. Pillagers this afternoon broke into one department store in the heart of the city and carried off about 300 suits of clothes and a large amount of other merchandise. One looter came out carrying a lavender suit of high visibility, which he tried on in the presence of a laughing crowd at the foot of the Von Molkte statue.

This attitude of disinterested amusement was adopted even by scores of French soldiers who mingled with the Germans. The shopowners were the only ones who resisted; some of them were women, who threw handfuls of flour and pepper in the faces of the advance guard of looters, but this merely delayed matters for a moment. As the success of the plundering movement became certain, the looters were well reinforced and by afternoon the pillaging became more widespread and systematic.

Plundering is reported from Duisburg, Buer, Bochum, Essen, Cologne and a number of small towns, like Neustadt in the French area, where German police fired, wounding 11. The situation at Duisburg became more menacing with the complete shutdown of 13 large factories employing about 100,000 operatives.

Family of Five Storks at Lake Near Sargent

Callaway, Neb., Oct. 13.—A family of five storks have taken up their abode near the Doris lake at Sargent. This adds another name to the list of Custer county birds. The storks seem to be thriving on the fish of the lake, as they are reported to be of larger size than the average stork.

Heavy Tourist Traffic.

Cambridge, Neb., Oct. 13.—Tourist travel over the D-L-D highway through here is the heaviest of any October on record. From 10 to 25 cars stop at the tourist camp every night. Most of the tourists are westbound, principally to California.

Doane College Notes.

The Doane Players open their 1923 season with the presentation of "Grumpy" at Sokol hall in Crete October 19, under direction of Miss Mary Ellen Inglis, head of the department of dramatic art. Miss Mary Tidball and Dent Johnson are carrying the leading roles. Other important parts are played by L. D. Smith, Leland Ferry and Miss Elizabeth Pugsley.

At the first meeting of the Faculty Men's club held at the Cosmopolitan hotel October 10 President John N. Bennett and Prof. C. C. Carlson gave short addresses. Plans were laid for monthly dinners throughout the year.

Mrs. J. N. Bennett attended the state meeting of the W. B. M. I and W. H. M. U. held at Columbus this week. She is expecting to make arrangements to have Miss Stella Loughridge of Talas, Turkey, speak to the college women on "Experiences in the Near East."

C. C. Smith, '87, Exeter, and A. R. Kinney, '97, Omaha, attended the meeting of the college executive committee Saturday.

Sophomore girls pledged to Doane sororities Saturday follow: Phi Sigma Tau: Marian Cass, Ravenna; Lucile Whitehead, Holdrege; Helen Inglis, Pawnee City; Mary Newcomb, Friend. Omega Psi Theta: Hulda Pankonin, Grant; Helen Pankonin, Grant; Eleanor Crane, Friend; Opal Crane, Friend; Elda Bennett, McCook; Sarah Broomfield, McCook; Kathryn Booth, Geneva. Kappa Phi Theta: Ruth Baker, Crete; Amy Hawlett, Crete; Vera Parke, Trenton; Ruth Kraemer, Grafton. G. F. S.: Florence Benton, Crete; Fairy Burt, Tobias; Janice Hedges, Indianola; Louise Rapp, Council Bluffs; Mildred Sweney, Ohiowa; Mary Tidball, Plattsmouth.

The annual Y. W. C. A. circus was held in the college gymnasium October 12.

Lantern slides of Doane were shown by President J. N. Bennett in the Congregational church of Grafton Sunday.

President Bennett left Friday to attend meetings of the National Council of Congregational Churches and the Congregational Foundation for Education at Springfield, Mass.

When Doane opened the football season with a victory over Cotner at Bethany last week the following former students were present: Miss Belle Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Tyler (Flora Voiz) and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lauritson (Frances Murphy), A. H. LeBeau, Burton Lillenborg, Allen Buck, K. B. Peckenpaugh, G. A. Kruse and J. W. Fuhrer.

Elmer Kinney was unable to play in the Doane-Cotner game due to injuries received when the Ford coupe in which he was riding to Lincoln for the game, crashed into a truck at Centerville. His injuries were not serious so that he was able to watch the game from the sidelines.

Plans are already being made to entertain former Doane students coming to Crete for the first home football game of the season. Doane meets Central City on October 19 at Crete.

Director C. V. Kettering and Mrs. Jean Lindsay Carlson of the conservatory presented a program at the public recital Friday evening. Mr. Kettering sang several pieces composed by Mrs. Carlson.

Alumni who returned for sorority pledging included: Misses Eva Fritscher, Bellevue; Margaret Fulton, Grand Island; Edna Lampert, Wahoo; Jessie Good, Lincoln; Gail Phelps, Silver Creek; Katherine Kokjer, St. Edward; Edith Sims, Friend; Alice Anderson, Waverly; Hilda Straube, Wilbur and Beth Mickle, Tecumseh.

Dean V. Johnston visited the college Saturday.

Mrs. A. O. Johnson (Alberta Giesler, '17) is living in La Jara, Colorado where her husband is secretary for a farm loan association.

Miss Grace Andrews, '22, Champaign, Ill., is taking work at the Illinois library school.

Three high school coaches, all Doanites, have pitted their teams against each other recently. Tecumseh, coached by R. A. Johnston, '23 won over Beatrice, coached by H. H. Johnston, '16. Tecumseh had been beaten by Wilbur, coached by R. L. Pierce, '21.

Miss Susan Phebe Vennum, '04, was married October 3 to Mr. Joseph Richard Jahraus at Riverside, Cal. They will be at home at Laguna Beach, Cal., after December 1.

Beth Arline Knight was born October 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Knight (Ruth Young), Crete. Mrs. Knight was instructor in piano and voice at the conservatory until last year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stubblefield announce the birth of a daughter October 5 at Superior. Mr. Stubblefield, who is instructor in chemistry at Doane, has secured an apartment in Crete for his family, and expects to move soon.

Hindu Students to Spread Nebraska Learning in India on Graduation From State University

Four Members of Race, One a Cousin of a Maharajah, Pursue Studies at University Place.

By H. R. PETERS.
Staff Correspondent of The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Oct. 13.—No one who has learned that there are five Hindu students in residence at the University of Nebraska can help asking himself a host of questions—why did they come here? What are they going to do after they complete their work? What sort of fellows are they? Do they like American universities?

I asked more than one person on the campus without obtaining satisfactory answers and finally sought out Yeshwantrao P. Bhosale of Kolhapur, India, as the fountainhead of all information on the subject.

He was finally run to ground in the office of a professor of the college of agriculture, where he was busy typewriting one of the many manuscripts that he submits to American publications.

"How did you happen to come to the University of Nebraska?" I asked, "and are you responsible for four more of your countrymen's coming here?"

Evades Question.

He smiled—in fact he is smiling most of the time unless you happen on the subject of native rule in India or his future work, and then his thin lips compress into a narrow line. With a deprecatory wave of his hand he evaded the first question.

"I will tell you about myself if you really want to know," he replied, "but my countrymen would not like me to say things about them. That is their own business.

"Let's go see them, then, and find out," I suggested, and after a few minutes urging he courteously consented to leave his work and accompany me.

As we bumped and pitched our way downtown in one of Lincoln's four-wheeled street cars he explained his presence in the college of agriculture, where he has been a student since January of last year.

Studies Agriculture.

"I am studying agriculture," he said, "because when I get back to India I want to run a model dairy farm on my estate. Not that I am neglecting the other courses in the college, because I'm not, but those are my plans.

"Of course there is always a chance that I may go into the imperial service, but not as I see it now. They have been very nice to me in the college. I have told them what I wanted to do and they are letting me go ahead and get what I want."

He hesitated a moment and then said, "It's a fine place, the agricultural college, much finer than the rest of the university, you know."

"And now, why did I come here?" he continued. "You'll never be able to guess. "I came because of the letters I received from the universities. You see, when I made up my mind that I was coming to America to study I wrote to about 20 universities, and then I compared the replies. The University of Nebraska wrote the best letter, so I picked this university."

"And is that the way the others did it?" I asked.

"You wait and ask them," he replied. "I really don't know."

Letter to Maharajah.

As he spoke, the car bumped around the corner and some letters fell from his hand. I stooped to pick them up and could not help noticing the address of one of them. It was destined for a maharajah of India.

"Hello," I exclaimed. "You have some pretty distinguished friends back in your own country."

He instantly became serious. "I don't think you'd better say anything about that," he urged, but when I was insistent he told me that the maharajah was a cousin, alhough he had never mentioned it, as he did not care to gain a place in the university on the strength of titled relations.

"I have no title myself, you see," he said, "although my father is quite a distinguished man and has translated a number of books from Sanskrit into English."

Arrived down town, we walked to one of the many boarding houses that encircle the university campus and found two of his four coutnrymen—Nogendranath Chaudhury of Calcutta, Bengal, and Parbhubhai L. Patel of Surat.

Seeks Master's Degree.

Chaudhury, a serious chap who got a degree from a native university several years ago, is in the department of social science. He plans to complete the work there with a bachelor of arts degree and then take a master's degree. That will probably keep him here three years, after which he is going to Calcutta to teach.

Patel, like Bhosale, is taking agriculture. He came here this semester with Chaudhury, whom he met in Chicago last summer. His work completed, he plans to take part in the work of the Indian government.

These men, as well as J. K. Ghosh of Calcutta and R. Vatodaker of Bombay, the other members of the quartet, came to Nebraska largely because of graduates from the University of Nebraska who are now located in India. Furthermore, Nebraska is on the list of universities recognized by the Indian government, and that means a good deal.

More than 60 Hindus who are studying in America met in Chicago last summer, according to Chaudhury, and that is where the four men became acquainted.

Engineering Student.

Vatodaker is a student of electrical engineering and Ghosh has chosen chemistry as his subject. Both men have been in America but a short time, yet all five speak English well, as it is one of the compulsory subjects in the educational program of the Indian upper classes.

All of these foreign visitors are enthusiastic about the university and seem to be getting along splendidly. As for courtesy, they could teach many an American undergraduate a good lesson.

Back row, from left to right: P. L. Patel, Y. P. Bhosale and N. Chaudhury. Front row, R. Vatodaker and J. K. Ghosh.

American Dollar Is Now World's Standard of Exchange, Report Shows

The American dollar has become a standard measure of foreign exchange, according to a comparison of foreign exchange quotations as of October 1 for the years 1921, 1922 and 1923, made by the Peters National bank of Omaha.

"Foreign exchange rates apparently are subject to a great variation, and it is difficult to make a general comparative statement," the bank says, in commenting upon its tabulation.

"However, there is a very noticeable decline in rates of all exchanges as compared with the par value. Thus, the American dollar became a standard measure.

"The English pound improved considerably from October, 1921. French money bettered from 1921 to 1922, but dropped a good deal after occupation of the Ruhr. The Belgian franc suffered from the same cause, a still deeper depreciation.

"The Italian lire shows a slight increase in the last two years over the previous low level. Money of the neutral states as Scandinavia or Switzerland, has participated in the general unsteadiness on the market. Central European exchanges created in this period the biggest sensation with the German mark leading and with only exception in the Czecho-Slovakian crown that accrued on value.

"Foreign exchange is still a highly speculative matter."

Following is the bank's comparative compilation:

Country.	Par.	1921.	1922.	1923.
Austria	$.20	$.0008	$.000016	$.000016
Belgium	.195	.0705	.715¼	.0525
Canada	1.00	.8125	1.00	.9788
Czechoslovakia	....	.0110	.0312	.0303
Denmark	.27	.1790	.2040	.1787
England	4.86	3.7260	4.39	4.5450
France	.192	.0714	.0761	.0617
Germany	.238	.0085	.0006¾	.000000011¼
Greece	.193	.0488	.0283	.0168
Italy	.195	.0405	.0427	.0461
Jugoslavia	....	.0048	.0035	.0119
Norway	.27	.1235	.1722	.1592
Poland	....	.0003	.0001¼	.0006031¼
Sweden	.27	.2230	.2643	.2657
Switzerland	.195	.1735	.1870	.1790

Washington's Death Told in Quaint Country Paper Preserved by Omahan

No headlines blazoned forth the death of George Washington to the public.

This is shown by a copy of the memorable issue of the Ulster County Gazette for January 2, 1800, published by Samuel Freer of Kingston, N. Y. The paper, more than 123 years old, and only slightly yellowed with age, has recently come into the possession of J. M. Kimmel of this city.

The quaint old country newspaper vividly illustrates the difference between the papers of that day and this. The items are evidently printed in the paper in the order they came to the editor, and the more recent news appears on the inside pages. The account of the official announcement of Washington's death, made by John Marshall to the house of representatives, is on page 2; the story of his funeral is on page 3.

The nearest thing to a headline in the paper is the simple caption, "Washington Entombed," which, one column wide, in type no larger than the other heads, opens the story of the funeral.

The resounding adjectives and phrases of the rural paper suggest the difference made in journalistic style by 123 years. The story opens:

"On Wednesday last the mortal part of Washington the Great—the father of his country and the friend of man, was consigned to the tomb with solemn honors and funeral pomp.

"A multitude of persons assembled from many miles around Mount Vernon, the choice abode of the illustrious chief. There were the groves—the spacious avenues, the beautiful and sublime scenes, the noble mansion, but alas! the august inhabitant was now no more.

"That great soud was gone! His mortal part was there indeed; but ah, how affecting! how awful the spectacle of such worth and greatness, thus, to mortal eyes fallen! yes, fallen! fallen."

The only local news in this paper is to be gleaned from legal notices and advertisements. Most merchants make it plain that they would rather exchange their goods for farm produce than for money. One advertising a new shipment of wares, states: "The following articles will be received in payment: Wheat, rye, buckwheat, oats, corn, butter, flax, ashes and raw hides. Cash will not be refused."

Despondent Man Slashes Throat; Drinking for Week

Marvin E. Higgins, despondent, slashed his throat with a pocketknife early last evening in his room at 214 South Twenty-sixth avenue.

He was taken to central police station, where his wound was dressed and he was held. Friends said he has been drinking for a week. They tried to get several hospitals to take him recently they said, but were unsuccessful.

Legion Advance Guard Reaches Frisco for Meet

Leaders Gather to Map Out Convention Program—Civic Betterment Plans to Be Made.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—The clock was turned back six years in San Francisco tonight.

Reminiscent of the hectic days of 1917 when the flower of the nation's youth was in the training camps and enroute across the seas, San Francisco was turned over to the advance guard of the American Legion, which Monday will open its annual convention.

Ten thousand members of the famous "Wild West" 91st division of "Powder River Let Her Buck" fame formed the advance guard of the legionnaires.

While the gathering legion thousands were entertained in typical San Francisco style which calls for "something doing every minute," leaders of the legion gathered in conclave to map out a working program for the great convention to which 100,000 members of the legion and visitors are expected next week.

The purpose of the conference was to translate the idealistic aims of the legion into practical performance. Fitting resolutions were drawn by the conference for presentation at the convention next week. It is proposed to develop the present Americanism commission of the legion into a community and civic betterment bureau which will have a comprehensive national program of city planning, public school recreation, park and playground facilities, furtherance of the Boy Scout movement and other public enterprises.

Hanford McNider, former national commander, and leader of the legion bonus fight called the conference of legion leaders and in conference the big matters for legion consideration were gone over and a plan of action mapped out.

Crippled Astrologer Pleads Guilty to Ammonia Murder

By International News Service.

Coquille, Ore., Oct. 13.—Arthur Covell, astrologer and helpless cripple, late today entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging him with first degree murder.

Covell is charged by authorities to have been the master mind in a weird murder plot through which Mrs. Fred Covell was smothered to death by ammonia fumes September 2, last.

Alton Covell, 16-yer-old nephew of the crippled student of the stars, celebrated his 16th birthday by appearing in court to answer a similar charge. The state charges that under the influence of his uncle, young Covell applied the ammonia-laden cloth to Mrs. Covell's nostrils.

Under the Oregon law Judge John O. Kendall could not accept the plea of guilty and set Monday for a further hearing of the elder Covell's case. Attorney Grant Corby, representing the youth, asked for two days' delay in which to study his case.

And the Bank Didn't Even Bother to Return the Marks

J. A. Lovgren, real estate dealer in the Peters Trust building, is out 2,000,000 marks, he learned Saturday, upon receipt of a letter from the Deutsche Bank of Berlin.

Lovgren and William Lovely, an attorney, had purchased together about $500 worth of marks.

Both Lovgren and Lovely wrote the bank to send them their marks.

This is part of the letter Lovgren received Saturday:

"As a consequence of the proceedings of the French and Belgians in the Ruhr district, the center of Germany's industrial activity, the value of the mark has fallen to such an extent on the foreign exchange and in Germany that the mark has scarcely any value at all. It is, in fact, used up by the cost of this correspondence, and we are thus, to our regret, not in position to comply with your wishes."

Try reading the Burgess Bedtime stories from The Evening Bee to the youngsters.

Girl to Be Presented in King George's Court

Miss Owen Phillips, daughter of Lord and Lady Kylsand, and popular in London society, who will be presented in King George's court this season.

Republicans to Observe Roosevelt Anniversary

Lincoln, Oct. 13.—The Roosevelt Republican Club of Nebraska will observe the 65th anniversary of the birth of Col. Theodore Roosevelt with a dinner at the Grand hotel Saturday evening, October 27.

Judge E. B. Perry, chairman of the republican state central committee, has announced that he has called a meeting of the full committee, comprising 66 men and women representatives for this date.

All citizens, both men and women, regardless of political affiliations, will be welcome to the meeting, and a cordial invitation is extended.

Rain Delays Harvest of Potatoes at Hemingford

Hemingford, Neb., Oct. 13.—Almost continuous rains during the last 10 days have made lakes out of the potato fields and it will be impossible to continue digging for several days. A cold wave has struck here and it is feared some of the potatoes may be injured by freezing. Triumph seed potatoes are selling here for 80 cents per 100 pounds. There is a big yield and the quality is good. Less than 10 per cent of the crop has been harvested.

Bobbed Hair Blamed.

Southend, England, Oct. 13.—Bobbed hair ended Reginald Naude's happy married life.

Reginald, who claims to be an international opera singer, was haled into court on a nonsupport charge. He told the court that his wife was "an empty vague waster," had told him 400 lies, painted her face and bobbed her hair, while he preferred long-haired women.

Mrs. Naude said her husband refused to live with her because she had bobbed her hair.

Instructor Goes to Haiti.

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Oct. 13.—Dr. George F. Freeman, recently of the staff of the Texas Agricultural college and experiment station, has begun the formation of a technical bureau here, under the Department of Agriculture, to further the economic development of the island.

Dr. Freeman's mission is not only the vocational instruction, but also the professional education of the Haitian people along agricultural development lines.

Walton Charges Aired This Week

House Probe Body Quizzes Scores in Secret Session at Capital.

Oklahoma City, Okl., Oct. 13.—Working until late tonight, the house of representatives' committee continued its investigation with a view to impeaching Governor J. C. Walton. Dozens of witnesses were called behind closed doors and questioned.

Persons from all walks of life were questioned. Governor Walton's office probably will be the first against which specific charges will be brought, it was indicated tonight. Charges are to be made in the house next week, according to several members of the legislature.

Governor Walton tried today to obtain from Attorney General Short the services of C. W. King, assistant attorney general, as a legal adviser to replace Aldrich Blake, ousted counsellor.

Short said it was unlikely a special counsellor from his office would be assigned to the governor, as King has been sent to Washington to present another case to the supreme court. The attorney general's office, however, Short said, is at the disposal of Governor Walton.

"Governor Walton, as chief executive, has been an utter failure," Dr. E. T. Bynum, ousted bank commissioner, declared in a formal statement. "Further than wicked abuse of the state's resources to satisfy his political friends, the governor has no policy." B[illegible]e and Bynum came under the Walton ax Friday night.

Admissions Changed in Regard to Slaying

(Continued From Page One.)

something like that to play in," he exclaimed, and then, quickly, fearful lest he might be though disloyal to his home, he said, "but we have a good time at the farm, too."

It so happened that the children were being taken out for a walk as Vajgrt was brought from the jail, for further examination. He passed them without a word or look of recognition and they stood watching him wistfully until he disappeared into the sheriff's office.

While Vajgrt was being examined his wife set in the county attorney's office, her heavy coat still unremoved although she had been in the heated room several hours, looking always out of the window, while her face worked spasmodically as she fought to keep back her tears. It was almost inconceivable that this was the woman who went out into the cold, grey dawn of Monday, gun in hand to meet her daughter's betrayer.

Mother Breaks Down.

She finally broke down and cried bitterly when told that she and her family would not be permitted to return to the farm tonight. They were all taken to the county jail, where the women's ward was made ready, because no one can be found to stay with them in the little house.

She left the courthouse tonight with Sheriff I. N. Scott. Clinging to her hand was little Lillie. The other children, although their eyes were wet, were rapidly forgetting their parents' trouble in the thrill that came from a promise that they would be taken to the movies tonight, one more novel experience in a day that has alternated between sorry and happy surprise.

Jerry Lana of Hurrah, Okl., brother of the dead man, arrived in Seward this afternoon. In order to get a train for the north at Oklahoma City he had been forced to make a 50-mile detour, floods having swept out numerous bridges in his part of the state.

After a talk with the county attorney he announced that funeral services would be held tomorrow morning. Burial will be at Milford.

As he came in to the room the younger children, when told who he was, shrank away, but Frank who recalls the day when he worked for the Vajgrts, stayed where he was.

Jerry Is "Different."

"He's different from Anton," he said fiercely. "He was always kind and good.

Jerry worked for the Vajgrts for three years until five years ago, leaving before his elder brother came there for employment. With the exception of cousins living in Belleville, Kan., he is the only living relative of the slain farm hand.

In an investigation at the farm this morning, Constable Runty unearthed a barrel of home-made wine that had been buried in a cornfield. The Vajgrts insist that it was Lana's and that they had nothing to do with it.

The majority of a number of citizens of Milford who were asked to express an opinion of the murder today, were noncommittal. The rapid changes in the confession have left them bewildered. A number believed Vajgrt guilty, but the confession of his wife has made them change.

One prominent citizen, when asked if the residents of Milford would like to see the Vajgrts punished, said, "One faction believed Lana got what was coming to him and wouldn't mind if they got off; and another is of the opinion that they should be made to suffer for their crime.

"No one here, so far as I know, knew any member of the family except the father. They never came to town and he only came occasionally to make purchases. Were this a Bohemian settlement or were Lana to have relatives here, things would have been different. Perhaps you had better say that we are more or less neutral."

The Brandeis Store

Radio Specials

We stock a complete line of Erla Parts, ask for Bulletin No. 14.

Complete Parts for Hazeltine Neutodyne Circuit, priced 29.45

Complete Parts for the Cockaday Circuit, priced, 11.95

Reinartz Parts, complete, specially priced 12.45

Main Floor—Arcade

THE BRANDEIS STORE

New Styles in Fall Footwear

Clever new styles added to our immense stock of women's fashionable low shoes for present time wear

The Brandeis "Sheba"

In allover black satin with covered flapper or Spanish heels. A wonderful model for semi-dress or dress wear; specially priced

For Monday 10.00

The Brandeis "Hugger"

In tan suede with brown calf trimming or two-toned tan calfskin or dull leather with patent trimming; all specially priced

For Monday 7.50

A Small Group

Black Satin Wide Strap Pumps

With covered Cuban or Spanish heels.

Per Pair 4.95

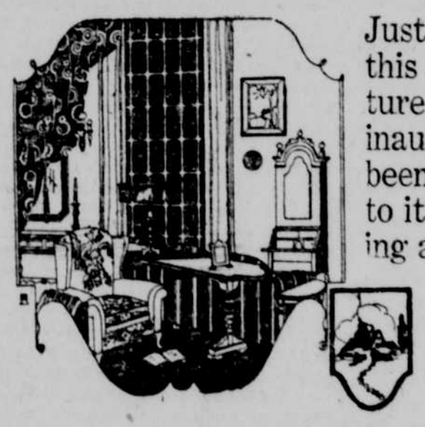
Third Floor—East

THE BRANDEIS STORE

Our Second Anniversary

Furniture Sale

Begins Monday, October 15th



Just two years ago this now great Furniture department was inaugurated and has been successful, due to its great value giving and your acknowledged appreciation of this fact. A celebration sale that will long be remembered.

For Monday, and the balance of the week, we will reduce our already low prices to show

Savings of From 15 to 50%

Our stocks are now complete, new fall merchandise has arrived and has been placed in this sale. We invite you to come in Saturday and inspect this great array of furniture. Everything is marked and ready for your inspection, and remember you may buy on

Our Easy Payment Plan

Seventh Floor.