

# STARTING GERMAN BOOT SHOPS

## Hope Seen by Europe in Parley

### America's Willingness to Sit at Reparations Meets Lifts Clouds of Depression.

### Plan Experts' Meeting

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 26.—America's decision to lend its advice and cooperation in a conference for the settlement of the German reparations middle seems to have lighted Europe out of the slough of depression.

Secretary Hughes' prompt and decisive response to Marquis Curzon's plea for American assistance has given impetus to a situation which has heretofore been marked by utter inertia, and for the first time British officials today began to see a rift in the mists which have so long enveloped the problem.

America's voice, stressing the imperative need of finding a suitable financial plan to prevent economic disaster in Europe, found prompt echoes in Paris, Brussels and Rome, for it became known late this afternoon at the British foreign office that France, Belgium and Italy had all accepted the principle of an advisory conference of experts.

While the British authorities would have preferred a full conference of ministers to liquidate the reparations conference of experts will lead to a larger council of allied and American statesmen.

France's consent to enter the advisory conference of experts will involve the question of acceptance of the American principle that the interrelated debts and German reparations must be divorced, a point upon which Premier Poincare heretofore has differed from Great Britain and the United States.

France will also have to face the question of reducing the amount of indemnity expected from Germany under the Versailles treaty, which in the past has been fixed at \$50,000,000,000 pounds sterling, or 133,000,000,000 gold marks.

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## Inspectors to Start Cattle Tests at Once

Lincoln, Oct. 26.—Inspectors will start work at once in Polk county, testing breed cattle for tuberculosis, according to Governor Bryan, who announced that he had today instructed Secretary of Agriculture Shumway to take the necessary steps for the inspection.

Funds were provided for the work by an appropriation in the last legislature and inspection is granted when petitions have been secured from more than 50 per cent of the breed cattle owners of a county, representing more than half the cattle of the county.

Folk count yesterday a petition some time ago, but it was rejected by the Department of Agriculture, following an opinion by Attorney General Spillman that it was legally faulty.

## Clarinda Poultry Show.

Clarinda, Ia., Oct. 26.—The Southwestern Iowa Poultry Association will hold its annual show in Clarinda the week beginning November 19. J. E. Summers is president of the association and J. V. Pfander is secretary-treasurer.

## Another Convert

As a last resort, one of Omaha's prominent real estate brokers placed an advertisement in The Omaha Bee Classified Section. He had tried every other way and was becoming desperate. Now he is converted—he will be converted—he will be converted—

USE OMAHA BEE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Veteran Omaha Physician Visits Old Stone House, His Birthplace

### Dr. J. B. Ralph, 82, Hale and Hearty, Makes Trip Back East.

A few weeks ago Dr. J. B. Ralph, venerable Omaha physician and former health commissioner, knocked at the door of an old stone house 10 miles out of Wilmington, Del.

The kindly old mistress of the place bade the visitor enter, thinking he might be a prospective lodger and that there would be money in her purse if she extended hospitality.

"I was born in this house 82 years ago and I just called around to see it once more," the Omahan explained. "I left the old home when I was 16; it has been 66 years since I have seen it."

Dr. Ralph went through the house and recalled tender memories of his childhood. He saw again the room in which he was born, and the large dining room where 11 children once gathered to break bread.

He saw the old vault, built in the side of a hill for keeping perishable foods.

Mr. Ralph says the old home was built of stone and contains 12 rooms. It has stood impervious to the elements for nearly a century, solid in construction and severe in its architectural lines.

Dr. Ralph was 82 on September 25. He is known as "The Kid," at his home, and there's a reason. During the last year he has demonstrated

## Frank B. Kellogg New U. S. Envoy to Britain



Frank B. Kellogg.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Frank B. Kellogg, former United States senator from Minnesota, has been selected for American ambassador to London.

He will succeed George Harvey, who recently resigned and the appointment is expected to become effective in the near future.

## eNw \$2,500 Fire Truck.

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 26.—The city commissioners have placed an order with J. L. Schiek & Son of this city for a triple combination fire truck for the fire department at a cost of \$2,500. Delivery will be made within two months.

## "NAME IT" COLUMN

Guest of M. Well of Lincoln at Orpheum Thursday night. Much interested in his manifestations of approval, especially of charming young bareback rider. Bareback horses meant, of course. Mr. Well is a successful banker who has never lost a good story. Doesn't pretend to be an after dinner speaker, but one of the best just the same.

Martin Dimery of Sidney. Once thought he would like to be a political leader, but had a second thought. Now a banker of the first class instead of a politician of a lesser class. Lives at Sidney and prepared at any minute to prove it to be the best town in Nebraska. And Cheyenne in town attending bankers' convention but talked darning and diversified farming more.

Ed Curran, who edits the Greeley Citizen, insists that Greeley county should furnish the democratic candidate for governor because Greeley is the county of the strongest democratic counties in the state. Hasn't Ed learned that it is the function of Greeley county to furnish the votes for candidates from doubtful counties? Picked candidates from the doubtful counties is the ace in the hole of politics.

Hon. Joseph Beeler of North Platte, gentlemen. While picking gubernatorial possibilities from the democratic tree, don't overlook Joe. Many cordial invitations being ex-

## Klan Probe Ordered in Oklahoma

### To Determine Control of Public Offices—Walton Ouster Suit to Begin Next Week.

### Faces Other Charges

Universal Service Special Correspondent. Oklahoma City, Oct. 26.—Trial of J. C. Walton, suspended governor of Oklahoma, on 22 impeachment allegations, will commence at 10 Thursday morning. Meantime other articles may be filed against him by an inquisitorial committee of the house of representatives.

While Walton is answering his accusers, the machinery under control of the house and senate will be started moving in merciless investigation of charges against the Ku Klux Klan.

A grand jury will be summoned in each county of the state and all the powers of law enforcement will be set on foot to get at the truth regarding Klan activities and the order's alleged influence of the local officials, who also will be investigated.

"Waltonism will be stamped out," said Speaker W. D. McBee of the house today. "Then we'll go straight down the line to the most remote corners of the state. Walton was not sincere about this, but we are."

A joint resolution demanding the Klan's investigation was passed by the senate and a committee appointed. The house proceeded to impeach Walton on the final count, a general charge of incompetency. All charges then were compiled and the house board of seven managers presented them to the senate, which immediately resolved into a court of impeachment, presided over by Chief Justice Johnson of the supreme court, and whose members were sworn by him to give the accused an impartial hearing and to deal justly.

The charges were consolidated in the senatorial court, to permit of only one process being served but each will be tried and decided on its individual merits. The impeachment court then set the hour of trial and directed that a summons and certified copy of the impeachment articles be served on the former chief executive.

Eight articles were adopted today by the house. They alleged unlawful issuance of a \$10,000 deficiency certificate; abridgement of the press and censorship; unlawful appointment of "special officers" with authority to carry arms; falsification of campaign expenditures; abuse of pardon; various excesses; large sums of money for his own private use after becoming governor; unlawful issuance of a deficiency certificate for \$4,000, and a general charge of incompetency.

Left hands locked together, their right hands clutching smoking revolvers which spat bullets until neither man could summon strength to pull the trigger, Hucksby and Williams died with a few minutes of each other, toe to toe and with their boots on.

Four bullets took effect in Hucksby's body, three lodging in the chest, and one in the forehead. Williams was wounded in the forehead, right breast and side.

Pistols were found clutched in the men's hands. Every chamber had been discharged.

Motive for the spectacular shooting scrape was believed to be a former brush between the men. In this trouble, which occurred almost a year ago Hucksby was shot in the leg.

## Nearly Score of Colonists Hurt in Canadian Wreck

Montreal, Oct. 26.—Nineteen people were injured, four seriously, today when eight coaches of the Canadian Pacific Vancouver-Toronto express left the track through a broken rail near Savanah, Ont. The injured were in the colonist cars on the train, according to advices reaching the head office of the road here.

Someone or other is believed to have found a way of crossing the Alaskan panhandle with the forbidden wet goods. Knowledge of the source of supply has been carefully guarded, the authorities declare.

Months ago, however, the police pointed out, it was announced that \$100,000 worth of liquor was in Vancouver, B. C., warehouses, awaiting shipment to the Yukon as soon as the Alaskan authorities would permit transportation. The authorities here are inclined to believe that most of the liquor crossing the border was disguised as canned goods.

## The Omaha Morning Bee Sport Pages Will Tell You All About Sports

Story of the meeting of the Olympic committee and their decision in regard to the coming Olympiad to be held at Paris, on page 14.

Part of the lineup that will face the Omaha Olympic football team Sunday when they clash with the fast Rock Island team at league park, page 15.

Cambridge High school team defeats the Creighton prep team in game at Omaha, page 14.

Council Bluffs High school team is ready for the clash today with the Tech gridsters, page 14.

The results of the football games between high school teams in all parts of the state, page 14.

Ed Hugh's sport cartoon, Page 14.

## Nothing, Thank You



## Wheat on Credit for Germany

Coolidge Hears Plan From Western Delegation to Stabilize Price.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Washington, Oct. 26.—A plan for shipment of 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to Germany, and granting of two years or more for that country to make payment has been broached to the administration.

Efforts are being made, it was announced yesterday, to get Germany to ask American exporters of wheat to ship it 50,000,000 bushels, and thus put the American wheat market on a domestic basis.

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## Dry Spell Is Broken in Yukon Territory

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 26.—The Yukon territory "dry" spell has been broken and liquor has been entering the district as freely as ever, according to reports received here by police authorities.

Although Yukon is officially "wet," the territory had faced a deathly silence because the only ingress is through Alaska, which, being an American territory, comes under the federal ban against the transportation of liquor within its borders.

## Would Help Corn and Hogs

The shipment of 50,000,000 bushels of wheat not only would improve the wheat market here, with a substantial increase in price, but the corn market would react in sympathy.

Mr. Marcy said in a statement to Secretary Wallace. "It would mean that we would have 70 to 75 cent corn throughout the winter. Hogs are competing for market lean as dogs. The farmers, lacking confidence in the corn and hog market, do not feel that they should take the gamble of fattening their hogs. We have no surplus corn, but we do have many hogs. If we could get a more liberal feeding of hogs, we could make more lard, and we have an outlet for it in Germany. I expect to see the price of hogs go up to 8 cents a pound, if we can move this wheat out of the country and do it promptly."

The far-reaching effect of such a sale of wheat, which I am convinced can and will be made some way is almost limitless. The increased buying power of the farmer would be directly reflected and almost immediately solve problems, to the railroad, to labor and a better market for agricultural and manufacturing production would prevail.

## Will Convene at Lincoln

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Oct. 26.—The republican state committee will meet here Saturday to discuss political conditions throughout the state, according to an announcement of Chairman E. B. Perry and Secretary T. W. Bass.

The state committee is made up of 23 men and 33 women, exclusive of the officers, and preserves its identity until the state convention to be held in April.

## Hamburg Is Isolated by Rioting

### Ships Laden With Food Turn Back From Port as Strikes Continue to Grip City.

### Violence Sweeps Ruhr

By International News Service. Bremen, Oct. 26.—Hamburg was isolated by riots today.

The port strike at Hamburg continued. Many steamships turned back from the port without trying to unload. Among them was the Cunard liner Manchuria, which had on board 7,000 tons of foodstuffs for Germany.

By International News Service. Oppeln, Upper Silesia, Oct. 26.—A general strike went into effect in the Upper Silesian coal fields today.

By Associated Press. Dusseldorf, Oct. 26.—Stores and food supplies in transit have been pillaged at Essen, Gelsenkirchen and other places, leading to numerous clashes with the police. One civilian was killed by the police at Katernberg.

At Bochum there was a fight between 1,000 unemployed and police. Several persons were wounded.

By International News Service. Essen, Oct. 26.—Two men and a woman were killed and 17 others wounded in riots here today.

There was widespread looting. Police were powerless.

By International News Service. Berlin, Oct. 26.—One-third of the workers in the Ruhr were idle today and it was predicted that the balance would be out of work within a week.

By Associated Press. Berlin, Oct. 26.—Nearly three tons of paper marks have been confiscated at the Dutch frontier by German officials. The currency belonged to dealers who have been doing a big trade in exporting notes to Holland for advertising purposes. The Dutch tradesmen buy them in bulk to use as wallpaper and also for insertion in cigarette packages thus enabling the dealers to attract sales by advertising. "This packet contains a 1,000,000 mark note."

## Paris Action Held Ruhr Peace Move

### U. S. Views Acceptance of Reparations Plan as Way to Settlement.

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 26.—The view expressed in official circles here today was that a bridge had been created in the European reparations negotiations of such a nature as might lead eventually to a practical plan of adjustment.

This comment was made after the French conditional acceptance of the British suggestion for a commission of economic experts had been communicated informally to the state department by Paris.

The French position was understood here as contemplating participation of American economic experts in the advisory commission, to be named subject to the approval of the Washington administration.

American officials obviously are confident that details of the arrangement can be promptly completed and that some sort of a commission will begin at an early date.

## Man Is Injured by Plank Hurlled by Revolving Saw

Plainville, Neb., Oct. 26.—George Peterson of this place was struck by a piece of timber rebounding from a fast-revolving saw, which dislocated his right arm at the shoulder, broke several ribs and bruised his head and body in various places.

## 11 Guard Officers Are Snowbound in Estes Park

Denver, Colo., Oct. 26.—Eleven national guard officers from New York counties were stranded in the rugged mountains of the Estes Park region as a result of the 24-hour snowstorm that visited that district Wednesday. The men were delegates to the National Guard convention which opened here Wednesday and closed Thursday.

## Hogs Bring \$35, Cows, \$45 to \$60 Each at Farm Sale

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 26.—The sale of stock and implements at the farm of O. G. Norris yesterday was well attended. Hogs averaged \$35 per head and cows, \$45 to \$60 a head. Mr. Norris will move to Union Center to engage in the grocery business.

## 10 Divorces at Clarinda.

Clarinda, Ia., Oct. 26.—Ten couples have been granted divorces since court convened this month. Judge E. R. Woodruff, speaking before the Commercial club, deplored the increase of divorces, advocating uniform marital and divorce laws for every state in the union.

The Weather table with temperature, humidity, and wind data for Oct 26-27.