-The Omaha Bee: Wednesday, November 28, 1923 Its future greatness is as best intentions for our welfare, would without who, with no intention for are two classes of people whom I seize with avidity every bizarre sug

American Participation in Europe's Affairs Is Flayed by Johnson

policy.

"There are alternative policies. The

ence, undirected by a majority of for-

Spurn Foreign Pleas.

The present is "an epoch in Ameri-

ca's greatness," Senator Johnson

who come to us apparently sured, but we must be always alert carry us into ruinous enterprises; and our weffare, would take us into for fear-those who have a universal gestion, and those who, immutable as without object and who undertake figainst those from within, who, with ever vigilant against those from eign 'adventures for theirs. There panacea for every economic ill, who the Sphynx, will not move at all." the most fatiguing journeys to inform us, have told us we may retain that greatness if we but follow their advice and the policies of their na-

"We are grateful to them and the

sacrifices they make in our behalf.

But recognizing our debt to them for

n our welfare, appreciating and ap-

"I have such an abiding confidence

in this nation and its people that I

sound to you the note of optimism.

The destiny of this nation I do not

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"The wise men from beyond | doubt.

(Continued From Page One.) preted and misunderstood American lower freight rates. I would not be sentiments. unjust to the transportation companies but that they could reduce the one intervention in Europe to save their deep and affectionate concern rates upon farm products I have little Europe and bring peace and orderdoubt; and if the interstate commerce an intervention dictated by confer- proving each flattering sentence they commission were to function with ence-in which we are but one of utter, it is yet fitting that in due the celerity and certainty we desire, many. The other policy is our own." humility we meet together in felicitarates more in consonance with present frankly and openly avowed, doing tion and congratulation merely as conditions could be accorded." justice to all, wrong to none, neither Americans.

Senator Johnson also advocated co- asking nor receiving benefits or operative marketing as a help to the profit, retaining our independence of "I would not take the gov- action, uninfluenced by secret conferfarmers. ernment either into price fixing or into the grain business," he said, "but I eigners; in short, an American would have the government educate and aid into the forming of co-operative associations and just exactly as the government has aided other activities, it could and would, I assume, aid in the same fashion the, farmers in their co-operative equipment."

Senator Johnson advocated development of waterways to assist the farmer.

For Justice to Farmer.

In closing his address, Senator Johnson again reverted to the foreign situation. "It is said that people are more interested in matters that are termed domestic than they are in foreign affairs," he said. "I do not think them so unpatriotic and I do not think them so short-sighted. We hear talk of 'helping Europe.' The true problem is not alone of 'helpful-ness;' it is that of justice:

"Our farmers have suffered from inrigues, from manipulations and from failure of our government to secure on behalf of their co-operative marketing societies a fair and full oppoutunity of development and advance. Having failed to do those things, our statesmen now in many cases endeavor to persuade the farmer that what he needs is a league of nations at Gen or a world court at The Hague or ne other alleged but preposterous and futile method of expanding his markets while all the time the difficulty is that the profits from those supposed expanded markets would in present eircumstances go not to him but to others. "It is increasingly clear that a de-

termined and desperate intention exists to lead the whole American people into the European mirage where there will be certain profits indeed for the few, but disillusion and disappointment and disaster for the many.

"The reparation conference proposal is a transparent subterfuge, contrived by gentlemen who, having notorious ly tried and having notoriously failed to get us into the politics of Europe directly through the league of nations, now wish to get us into the politics of Europe through the indirect road of pretending that a participation in European economic affairs in a conference called by government and consisting of the appointees of governments, would not take us into European governmental matters,

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"If an American is asked to come to Europe he is asked to come for some other reason than simply because he can read and write and What Britain manifestly cipher. needed, what Britain manifestly wanted, was that when the calculation was made there should lie behind it the money-power and the man-power of this country of 100,000,000 people and illimitable natural, and therefore mil-

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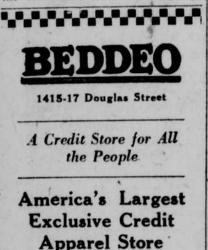
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itary, resource So what were we, in fact, asked

our government to do? We were asked to give our prestige, which in the end, if we are honest, means our resources, to a calculation not yet made and in which most of the calculators would be appointed by foreign With exactly the governments. same vagueness that we were asked to join the league of nations court, we were to join in conference or committee to determine reparations to be paid by Germany.

"Lloyd George said: 'Once this committee had concluded its task and Germany then refused to pay, the allies could then march together to deal with her recalcitrancy.' If he would expect us then to march with the other nations he has misinter-





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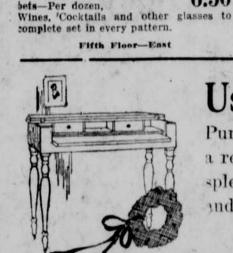
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