

**GERMAN SECURITY PLAN EXPLAINED**

By The Associated Press.  
Paris, March 27.—The German government soon will have an opportunity to explain in detail its tentative suggestion for a pact of guarantee for the frontiers of France and Bel-

gium. The allies have about agreed to the procedure they will follow and in a few days each nation will, on its own account, reply to the memorandum which the German ambassadors recently left at the chancelleries of the allied governments. The French reply it is believed, will be the chief test of Germany's intentions to co-operate in an effec-

tive security plan. It will say that the French government is ready to consider any project to put an end to the existing anxiety in Europe but would like to be informed precisely concerning certain essentials of any such project interesting as it does not effect only France itself, but the allies of France in central Europe.  
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**Solons Seek to Break Deadlock in Legislature**

**Conferees Meet to Adjust House and Senate Differences on Three Big Measures.**

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nilla free with race horses. After a sharp fight the same body advanced a bill to third reading, forcing all car owners to obtain certificates of purchase at \$1 each from the county treasurer and on all transfers thereafter the make of the car must be duly noted on certificates. Second-hand car dealers are forced to obtain state licenses at \$15 each and are obliged to keep a full record of all prior owners of cars. Proceeds from the law are to be applied in checking automobile thieves.

After smiling on this bill, the house showed its teeth to the auto drivers' license bill when it appeared on third reading. The bill was killed.

Attorney General O. S. Spillman may be spurred to activity under a resolution introduced in the senate by Sheilenberger and Kerr, democrats, asking for a thorough investigation of the alleged cement trust. The resolution will be acted upon tomorrow. It is a result of charges launched by Senator Clark Jeary against "the cement trust and Spillman's inactivity." The charges were made Tuesday during debate on the munny gas and coal bill.

House roll 217, which would place rate making of rural electric lines under the state railway commission, was killed in the senate. Only one vote was registered in favor of the measure.

**Sheriffs Feeding Bill Passes.**

The Hoye-Caldwell sheriff's feeding bill was passed on third reading in the senate with only three opposing votes. They came from Reed, Robertson, and Sheilenberger. The bill now goes to the house for concurrence on the Griswold amendment striking out the emergency clause. The house passed a bill on third reading giving mutual insurance companies power to write auto theft insurance.

During the day Senator John W. Robbins and Representative George Dwyall presented outstate members Ak-Sar-Ben pins and membership cards. The new knights were invited to visit Ak-Sar-Ben den at any time. Passage of the bank guaranty bill is assured. Briefly this bill provides the following:

Protection of the guaranty fund removed, from deposits which are "otherwise secured."  
Officials and employees of Nebraska banking administration barred from borrowing money from state banks.

Repeal of requirement that state banks must keep one-third of cash reserve in vault, thus enabling small town banks to place money in city banks and safeguard them from holdups.

Fixing penitentiary sentence for bank examiners who fail to report all bad and doubtful paper to state banking bureau.

Authorizing money to be drawn from guaranty fund and paid to a new organized bank which takes over assets of a failed institution and assumes liability for deposits.

**Blue Sky Vote Today.**

Tomorrow the senate will vote on the Pullock blue sky repeal bill as it was amended by senate committee, after passing the house. The bill as amended retains the bureau of securities and exempts from the blue sky law all securities listed on the New York, Chicago and Boston stock exchanges. Other exemptions under the amendments follow:  
Securities of corporations, when the total outstanding and contemplated stock issues do not exceed \$50,000.  
Any increase in the capital stock sold and distributed among stockholders of a corporation.  
Any securities other than com-

**Paper Standards Protest Renewed**

**Publishers Continue Fight Against Regulation of Treasury on News Print.**

Washington, March 27.—Renewed protests by publishers against a treasury regulation defining standard news print paper were presented at a two-hour hearing today before Assistant Secretary Moss. The publishers' argument failed to settle the long-standing question today, however, and another hearing was arranged for April 17.

In a decision handed down in August, 1923, Secretary Mellon prescribed the standard news print paper as consisting of "mechanically ground pulp and chemical wood pulp or sulphite containing not in excess of 30 per cent sulphite and varying in weight not more than 10 per cent by 36 inches." This, it was thought, at that time, would permit free entry under the tariff act for all paper actually used in publication of newspapers and compel assessment of duties against various other forms.

The publishers representatives declared today that the 10 per cent tolerance from the 32-pound average was too great, and suggested a limitation of 5 per cent. Treasury officials, however, were not convinced that 5 per cent was the correct figure and it was made known that Mellon, after issuing his ruling, had ordered an investigation by the bureau of standards. The finding of the bureau experts was said to approximate closely the content and variable features set out in the Mellon ruling.

The publishers asserted, however, that greater quantities and different kinds of paper than had been expected were coming into the country under the ruling.

**Boston Fishing Schooner Catches Fire and Sinks**

Highland Light, Mass., March 27.—Eight members of the crew of the Boston fishing schooner Herald landed here in two dories late today and reported that their vessel caught fire and sank last night off Georges Banks. Coast guardsmen were searching the coast for the remaining dories of the schooner, which carried a crew of 27 men.

**Irish Immigrants Have Weak Hearts**

**Condition in Ireland Since 1914 Blamed by Experts for Prevalence of Disease.**

Washington, March 27.—While immigration bureau officials here appeared puzzled today over rejection of a relatively large number of young Irish immigrants because of heart ailments, officials of the public health service, which is charged with physical examination of aliens attempting to enter the United States, attributed the abnormally high heart disease rate found among these applicants to local conditions existing in Ireland since 1914. These conditions, it was explained, brought about prolonged fatigue and extreme muscular effort, which result in cardiac affections. Another cause is found in the condition of the applicants' teeth.

Immigrants from England, too, public health officers said, as being rejected because of heart trouble, the climate of the British Isles being practically conducive of tonsillitis and its aftermath rheumatism, with resulting strains on the heart.

Surgeon Gen. Hugh S. Cumming said a comparison of statistics shows that in adult ages from 20 to 64, the mortality rate from diseases of the heart in the United States was uniformly higher among the Irish than among the English, Welsh or American.

This condition, which public health officials said had been brought to their attention some months ago, was reviewed in the light of yesterday's action of New York attorneys in asking Federal Judge Knox to inquire into the unusual number of Irish immigrants recently rejected because of heart trouble.

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