

### Lafayette's Birth Is Celebrated at Washington Tomb

Harding Says America's Indebtedness to French Soldier Eternally as He Praises America's Soldiers.

Mount Vernon, Va., Sept. 6.—The dual anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and the first battle of the Marne was celebrated with impressive ceremonies today at the tomb of Washington.

President Harding, who was unable to be present, sent a message declaring that America's indebtedness to the French soldier was eternal and praising the "dauntless courage" of American soldiers in the second battle of the Marne. Similar messages were sent by Secretary of State Hughes and Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador to France.

**Message of Harding.**  
The president's message said: "To General Lafayette in no small measure the success of the revolution was due. With no sordid motive, but inflamed with ardent sympathy and a passionate desire to help them, he espoused the cause of the struggling colonies and hastened to their support. He sought no selfish end and asked no pay, but found his reward in the thanks of congress and the undying affection of generations of American citizens who gratefully have been and always will be suitably shown on all appropriate occasions. Not only did he render brilliant personal military service, but through his instrumentality much needed financial assistance and reinforcements of troops were obtained for the Americans. Our indebtedness to him is eternal."

"Similarly, nearly 150 years after, these United States, grown to a nation of more than 100,000,000 free men, women and children, are claiming any material advantages for themselves, sent armies of their youth and gave largely of their wealth, that liberty and that freedom which Lafayette cherished and espoused should be assured to France.

**Army Helps France.**  
"We are pleased, and we know, that these armies took no part in securing that ultimate victory by which the integrity of France and human rights were preserved. By their prowess, their dauntless courage and their resolute valor they checked the German advance at Chateau Thierry and Belleau wood in the second battle of the Marne and started that memorable retreat of the German hordes which a few months later ended in final defeat. The friendly and cordial relations which exist between the United States and France do not therefore rest upon mere sentimentality or selfish interest but rather are they built on the firm foundation of historic mutual service which cannot be shaken."

**Millerand Sends Word.**  
From President Millerand of France came this message: "In commemorating the double anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and of the battle of the Marne, the American people show its attachment to the principles which have made its independence."

Premier Briand sent the following: "In the schools of France the pages in which our history merges with yours are read to the children. They learn therein the gratitude which every Frenchman owes to the American heroes who died at St. Mihiel at Belleau wood, at Chateau Thierry."

### Hughes to Insist on U. S. Rights in Mandates

(Continued From Page One.)  
these territories, there shall be no discrimination in the application of the open door for American commercial enterprises shall be maintained.

The capitulatory right provided in some of the mandates until governments fully protect foreign rights and interests are established. Mr. Hughes also suggests should be included in other mandates. Likewise he proposes that the provisions protective of missionaries and their activities be included in some of the mandates which they were more narrowly drawn than in others.

The note is based upon the policy of asking no territory or other tangible possessions nor the United States, but insisting on the guarantee to America of the same rights as the allied powers and the members of the league of nations in the mandated territories, despite the fact that the United States is not a member of the league.

**Hughes States Stand.**  
The right of the United States to a voice in the disposition of Mesopotamia and other former Turkish possessions, although a state of war between America and Turkey never was declared, is based on the reasoning that the victory over Turkey is inseparable from the German victory to which the United States contributed. It was assumed by Mr. Hughes that the allies do not desire to ignore such fundamental principles or to use mandates as vehicles of discrimination.

The question of oil and other concessions in Mesopotamia which Great Britain and France have taken steps to control to the exclusion of American enterprise, is not dealt with in the note except in principle. That will come up for discussion later, Mr. Hughes taking the position that the British-owned Turkish Petroleum company has no valid oil concession in Mesopotamia, the British claim being based only on a letter written by a Turkish official before the war, stating that such a concession would be granted. The grant never was actually made.

**Wild Buying Movement in Cotton Advances Prices.**  
New York, Sept. 6.—A wild buying movement in cotton here today advanced prices at the opening practically \$5 to \$7.50 a bale over the close of last Friday. All months crossed the 19-cent level. The heaviest buying was for continental and trade accounts on private advice from the belts reporting further crop deterioration over the holidays.

### Nebraska Fife and Drum Corps Sets 'Em Jigging with "Turkey in the Straw"



Lincoln, Sept. 6.—(Special)—Here's a band of Nebraska men, averaging 78, who continue to have pep and young ideas. They form the Nebraska Fife and Drum corps, one of the few left in the United States, and all are members of Farragut post No. 25, Lincoln. For years this corps has been

### Family of Seven Found Murdered In Beds in Home

Slain With Revolver as They Lie in Bed; Apparently Victims of Father, Who Is Among Dead.

Ormsby, Minn., Sept. 6.—A family of seven—the father, mother and five children—were found shot to death in their home here Monday, apparently the victims of the father, Frank Klocow, a business man. The bodies were discovered shortly after 4 in the afternoon, but Coroner Thompson of St. James expressed Sunday morning. Mrs. Klocow, 49, and until six weeks ago was cashier of the Farmers' State bank of Ormsby, but resigned. He had refused to give the bank officials a reason for his resignation. They declared his accounts were satisfactory.

When Mrs. Albert Strelow went to the Klocow home Monday on an errand, she found pinned to the back door a note reading, "Walk in." Entering a living room she saw Myrtle lying on a cot. Glancing into the adjoining bedroom, she saw Klocow in bed, apparently asleep, his face toward her. In the bed also were Mrs. Klocow and Leland, the three older boys were found in their bed upstairs. They and Myrtle had been shot twice, as had Mrs. Klocow, while the baby and Klocow had been shot once.

On the floor were 10 exploded cartridges and in the five-chamber revolver were two exploded and three unexploded cartridges. A letter found on a table, was addressed to Henry Klocow, a brother, at Estherville, Ia. Neighbors said they thought the family had gone away Saturday night on a visit and did not plan to return until Monday.

Neighbors and other friends could give no possible reason for the shooting. Temporary insanity is the only explanation friends make.

**Mr. Phil Aarons Dies Year After Husband Killed.**  
Mrs. Phil Aarons, 65, 4819 Dodge street, died at her home early yesterday. She had been ill for some time. She lived in Omaha more than 25 years. Mrs. Aarons suffered a breakdown shortly after her husband's death in an automobile accident a year ago. Mrs. Aarons is survived by two children, Miss Essie Aarons and Will M. Aarons, both living at home. Will Aarons is a buyer of silks at Brandeis.

Funeral arrangements will be in charge of the Crosby Funeral home. Services will be held from the family residence, probably Thursday afternoon, it was announced.

**Mayor Indicted Following Wreck of Freight Train.**  
Fitzgerald, Ga., Sept. 6.—Mayor J. L. Pittman of Fitzgerald and 18 other men were indicted today by a special grand jury on a blanket charge of "interfering with employees" of the Atlanta, Birmingham, and Atlantic railroad. The charge was the outcome of troubles incident to the recent strike on the railroad, during which a freight train was wrecked when it struck a quantity of explosive on the tracks near Cordele.

**Bricklayers in Lincoln Accept Wage Reduction.**  
Lincoln, Sept. 6.—(Special)—Bricklayers in Lincoln are receiving only \$1 an hour now. The union announced today that it had accepted a reduction from \$1.12-1-2 cents to \$1 an hour.

**Boy Injured by Horse.**  
Geneva, Neb., Sept. 6.—(Special)—While feeding horses, a 17-year-old son of Charles Kibre, was kicked by one of the animals and his nose broken and face cut. He was found unconscious in the barn.

and the passing years do not seem and the passing years doesn't seem to diminish the volume of music or the work they can do. Jazz music may start the shoulders and eyes of the younger generations to rolling. But it takes "Turkey in the Straw" from this band of boys of '61 to

### Chile Threatens To Quit League

Withdrawal Will Follow Any Action in Arica Dispute.

Geneva, Sept. 6.—(By The Associated Press).—The third session of the league of nations opened here today under a threatening cloud. Reports were circulated widely this morning that the Chilean delegation would withdraw from the league if the question of Tacna and Arica, the disputed provinces now being administered by Chile, should be placed on the agenda of the assembly, as requested by Bolivia. These reports were categorically denied by Augustus Edwards, head of the Chilean delegation. Animated conferences were held around the Chilean delegation for some time before the assembly was called to order.

A prolonged debate on the procedure to be followed ensued and occupied most of the morning session. President Van Karmalke proposed that the afternoon also be devoted to the work of organization, thus throwing over to tomorrow consideration of Bolivia's request that the Tacna-Arica question be placed on the agenda. Meanwhile efforts are being made to secure the consent of Chile and Bolivia to the appointment of a commission to study the question.

**Feud Held Responsible for Deaths of Men at Detroit.**  
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6.—Police are investigating the finding of the bodies of two men, each with a crucifix tattooed on his right arm, in the belief their deaths resulted from a renewal of feudist activities here. One of the men had been shot. The other body, bearing marks of violence, was found in Detroit river. Officers said they believed the men had been killed because of some offense of the rules of a band which has the cross as its sign. The right arms of both, bearing the emblem, had been bared.

**Body of Shuide Found in Lonely Shack at New Castle.**  
Newcastle, Wyo., Sept. 6.—(Special Telegram).—The body of Wilford Forsythe, tool dresser in the oil fields, was found in a shack in a secluded part of the town. Autopsy revealed that death was caused by swallowing poison. At the coroner's inquest it was reported that Forsythe had been in a despondent state of mind for several months. Efforts are being made to locate relatives supposed to be living in Wisconsin.

**Man Files Suit for Stock in Alamito Dairy Company.**  
Herman Schunke filed suit in district court yesterday to compel the Alamito Dairy company to transfer to his credit 200 shares of its stock. He says he bought the stock from John E. Harrmann, who had taken it as security for a loan of \$9,500 made to the dairy company and Burt B. Corliss and Hubert P. Ryner, two of its officers.

**Lad's Shoulder Fractured When Bicycle Hits Auto.**  
Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 6.—(Special)—John Wrightman, 13, sustained a fractured shoulder and severe bruises about the head when a bicycle on which he was riding crashed into an auto here. Failure of the brake on the bicycle to work caused the accident, it is said.

get the older generation to loosen rheumatic joints and start their feet to jigging. Reading from left to right the members of the corps are: Jerry Wilhelm, 77, drum major; J. M. Ray, major, 81; William McBride, band drummer, 75; James Sherwood, fife, 85; J. B. Wright, snare drummer, 74.

### World's Chemists Open Greatest Meet in History

More Than 3,000 Scientists Expected to Attend Series of Addresses, Symposiums and Exhibits.

New York, Sept. 6.—Chemists of Great Britain, Canada and the United States began an international conference here today which was heralded as the greatest meeting in the history of their science and industry. More than 3,000 of them were expected to attend the series of addresses, symposiums and exhibits which will continue through September 10, embracing all phases of chemical work, with particular emphasis on post-war problems. The following seven days will be devoted to the seventh national exposition of the chemical industries. Hoover to Attend.

Prominent among those scheduled to address the gathering were Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, Sir William J. Pope, president of the Society of Chemical Industry of Great Britain, a number of chemistry professors from universities of the United States, England and Canada and heads of research departments in many industries of the three countries. The British and Canadian delegations came here from Montreal, where the Society of Chemical Industry of Great Britain recently held a convention. In New York they were joined by the American division of their organization and hundreds of members of the American Chemical Society.

**To Discuss Tariff.**  
Unemployment among chemists was scheduled as one of the foremost topics for discussion. In this connection chemists expressed hopes of absorbing many of the unemployed graduates of chemical schools in research work in preparation for expected freshening of industrial activity.

Tariff legislation affecting the chemical industry in America also was booked for consideration. A broad field of chemical endeavor is represented in the various symposiums. These will include subjects as old as the filtration of water and as new as vitamins which, like antibiotics, may always have existed but were late in being recognized.

**World's Poultry Congress Is Opened at The Hague.**  
The Hague, Sept. 6.—The world's poultry congress was opened today by Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Henry. Fifteen countries sent exhibits. The United States is represented by educational displays, among them a special poultry farm, which greatly interested the queen. Demonstrations of the methods employed on such farms were given by Professor Rice of Cornell and Professor Beach of the University of California.

### Peace Portal On Canadian Line Is Dedicated

Arch in Commemoration of 100 Years Peace With Canada Opened at Blaine, Wash.

Blaine, Wash., Sept. 6.—More than 100 years of peace between Canada and the United States—100 years without fortifications or armies along 3,000 miles of border—was commemorated today with the dedication of the Peace Portal, a huge arch of steel and cement, on the international boundary line near here. At the same time the Pacific highway, running from Vancouver, B. C. to Tia Juana, Lower California, was formally dedicated with elaborate ceremonies. The highway, which is now practically completed with the exception of paving on certain stretches, is nearly 2,000 miles long and traverses the states of Oregon, Washington and California. Every mile of the route will be paved by 1925, according to present plans. The Peace Portal, constructed by the Pacific Highway association in accord with an act of parliament and an order in council, rests half on Canadian and half on American soil. Of Grecian design, it has been beautified by superb sculpture. On the plain on the south side are inscribed the words: "Children of a Common Mother"; on the north side the legend runs: "Brethren Dwelling Together in Unity." On the interior, below one of the doors, are inscribed the words: "Open for One Hundred Years"; below the other door are the words: "May These Doors Never Be Closed."

On each side of the portal a park has been designed, and gardeners have been engaged for weeks in beautifying the strips. The structure bears two flag poles, from one of which the flag of Great Britain will fly, and from the other, the Stars and Stripes. More than 450 electric lights will be used to illuminate the portal at night. Dedication ceremonies began Monday with a special meeting at the parliament buildings at Victoria, B. C., presided over by Lieut-Gov. Walter Nichol of British Columbia Tuesday. Official visitors and those who participated in the ceremony, including prominent Canadian officials and officials from Pacific coast states and the Pacific Highway association, were escorted to Blaine by yachts representing clubs from the various cities of the northwest. The feature of Tuesday's ceremony was the placing of a bit of wood from the Pilgrim ship, Mayflower, recently secured in England, in the American side of the portal. On the Canadian side will be placed a piece of wood taken from the Beaver, famous old Hudson's Bay company ship, the first steam-propelled vessel to ply in Pacific waters.

### U. S. Returning to Normalcy Rapidly

Grand Island Holds Labor Day Program

(Continued From Page One.)  
government has, during a similar period, so drastically reduced expenditures as has the government of the United States the past two years on the insistence of the republican congress. Moreover, I am happy to assure you that the administrative departments are now in full sympathy with the program of rigorous and unremitting economy, through which, I believe, we will be able during the next year to cover back into the treasury so large a sum that the aggregate of taxation may be reduced to \$3,500,000,000 a year. Hopes to Ease Burden.

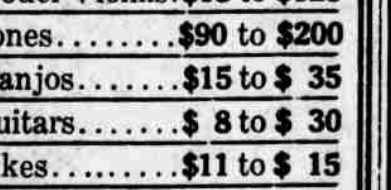
"Half of the present total expenditures of the government arises from wars of the past. Similar burdens are imposed upon the taxpayers of other countries and a well-nigh universal protest against a possible repetition of gigantic conflict gives rise to the common hope that the conference in November may lighten the burdens of both armament and taxation."

"Almost without exception the governments of other countries are faced with great deficits. We must not overestimate our good fortune and the prudence of our congress, which permits us to balance revenue and expenditure, at a time when deficits are the rule throughout the world. We shall be greatly aided in a policy of progressively reducing expenditure by the budget law, re-publican in origin, design, enactment and execution. I do not hesitate to say that in ordinary times, it alone, would have been considered a highly creditable chief product of a year's legislative program. Yet, in a time of such legislative activity as the present, it is only one among many measures of the first importance to be enacted. It was quickly followed by the enactment of the immigration law, calculated both to limit the inflow of population during depression and to hasten the day when we may effect the true Americanization of all newcomers."

**Methodist Hospital Site to Be Decided on Within Scottsbluff.**  
Scottsbluff, Neb., Sept. 6.—Whoever may subscribe \$50,000 for a Methodist hospital for western Nebraska at this point will consent to the purchase of the unfinished North American hotel for that purpose, or will insist upon the building of a new structure, will have to be settled within Scottsbluff, following the action of the Northwest Nebraska Methodist conference in location, and refusing to alter its offer of \$10,000 for the hospital. F. A. Mullinger of Omaha, who bought the hotel at sheriff's sale for \$50,000, has announced his willingness to let the Methodists have it for \$5,000, and to secure the funds for completing it, taking a second mortgage for the balance of the purchase price from him.

Sentiment in Scottsbluff is divided over the question of location, and it is probable that an early meeting of subscribers will be held to learn the views of the majority.

### Lightning Burns Elevator



Here's what happened to the Nye-Schneider-Fowler elevator, office and lumber yards at Modale, Ia., when lightning struck it twice Sunday. The fire truck from Missouri Valley, Ia., was called to help fight the flames. Two thousand bushels of corn in the elevator and several thousands of feet of lumber in the yards were destroyed. Loss will total several thousand dollars, officials announced.

### Famine-Stricken Crowd Syzran in Search for Food

Formerly Most Colorful City of Vilgo, Its Streets Now Are Crowded as Peasants Leave Farms.

Syzran, Russia, Sept. 6.—(By The Associated Press).—There was a time when Syzran was the most colorful city along the Volga, but that time is gone. Today it is crowded with dust begrimed peasants who group themselves into gray masses in their search for food. Even the laughter of children has been silenced in the despair that has settled over these tens of thousands who sit, crossing themselves, and wait for what seems to be inevitable. Pictures of misery seen here are duplicated in Samara, Simbrisk, Saratoff, Tsaritsin and every other city in the famine-stricken valley of the Volga.

**Docks are Crowded.**  
Docks and railroad stations are piled high with the belongings of the refugees who were driven from their land by the drought and the clouds of grasshoppers that destroyed even the meagre grain that had defied the heat of the terrible summer now drawing to a tragic close. Markets have sprung up, mushroom-like, here and there about the refuge camps, offering for sale vegetables, bread, flour and meat. They are surrounded by hungry people who have no money to offer but who exchange wedding rings, fur coats, caps, kettles, pans, boots and other small possessions. Babe Mortality High.

Large peasant families arrive in a state of exhaustion, their carts being dragged by camels and starved horses. In the carts are samovars, talking machines, concertinas and American sewing machines, which are bartered for food or for coffee. Some markets are under armed guard, but this appears to be unnecessary as the peasants are too weak and passive to take violent measures.

Miss Anna Haines of Philadelphia a worker for the Friends' relief organization, is in Samara and last week said the mortality among children less than 3 years old is very high and that nearly 90 per cent are already dead. She told of four persons dying on a station platform in Samara the other night while they were waiting to be transferred to some other town.

**Federal Agent Arrests Murder Suspect in West.**  
San Diego, Cal., Sept. 6.—Acrophon Jones, 21, was arrested near Mexicali, according to announcement by David Gershon, agent of the department of justice who said that he held Jones for the Muskogee, Okla., authorities on a murder charge. Jones is said to be wealthy and to have relatives who furnished \$10,000 bond for him while his case was on appeal. The murder was committed in Muskogee in November, 1917. While at liberty on bail Jones went to Tijuana, Lower California, near this city. Jones is held at the San Diego county jail, pending receipt of word from Sheriff J. D. Robbins of Muskogee.

**Nuckolls County Bankers Hold Picnic at Nelson.**  
Nelson, Neb., Sept. 6.—Annual picnic of the Nuckolls County Bankers association was held in the City park here. A picnic dinner, a short business session and a lively stunt "fest" made up an interesting program which was brought to a close with a snappy ball game. The following officers were named for the ensuing year: president, H. J. Adcock of the Nora State bank; vice president, L. J. Wehrman of the Bank of Hardy; secretary-treasurer, E. E. Hedgcock of the Nelson State bank.

**Thompson, Belden & Co.**  
A Fashion Service for Larger Women  
Is now offered at Thompson-Belden's

We have long realized that larger women were being neglected and that the few styles made for them were unattractive. This condition has been overcome at Thompson-Beldens by co-operation with several good designers of apparel.

We now offer the Thompson-Belden service for larger women

Featuring Suits, Dresses, Coats with desirable long modish lines which possess the well tailored appearance and air of refinement characteristic of all Thompson-Belden Apparel.

Plain Tailored Suits and Fur-Trimmed Tailleurs in sizes 42 1/2, 43, 44 1/2, 45, 46 1/2, 47, 48 1/2, 49, 50 1/2. Priced from \$69.50 to \$195

Delightful Coats and Graceful Wraps Tailored and fur trimmed styles of particular distinction (sizes from 40 1/2 to 50 1/2 inclusive). Priced, \$75, \$98.50 Upwards.

Dinner Gowns, Street Dresses, Dresses for Afternoon Wear. Beautiful designs fashioned of fine silks and woolen fabrics, sizes from 38 1/2 to 50 1/2 inclusive. Priced From \$35 to \$195

The alteration service is without extra charge