

# Official Agenda of Genoa Economic Meet Made Public

### Execution of Principles Contained in Cannes Resolution First Subject on Program.

Paris, Jan. 20.—The program of the coming economic conference to be held in Genoa was officially made public last night. The questions to be discussed will be, first, execution of the principles contained in the Cannes resolution of January 6, 1922; second, establishment of Europe on a peace basis; third, conditions necessary to the restoration of economic confidence without endangering or altering existing treaties; fourth, financial questions such as currency, paper money, banks and banking systems, and fifth, economic and financial questions.

The third item, which has been the cause of misunderstanding and disagreement between Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain and Premier Poincare of France, reads in the English translation of the text: "Without injury to existing treaties."

Former Premier Briand, in the course of an interruption of M. Poincare's speech in the chamber of deputies this afternoon, reiterated the statement he made to the chamber the day he resigned the premiership to the effect that the conference "was exclusively of the financial and economic character," which M. Poincare had asked Mr. Lloyd George and the invited delegates to accept before France sent its delegation to Genoa.

### Counties Waste Money on Bridges

### Engineers Charge Huge Structures Built Without Proper Investigation.

Lincoln, Jan. 20.—Too many Nebraska counties have followed the style of building big bridges over draws and ravines, agriculture specialists at the college of agriculture stated today. They do not investigate to find out if each large ravine really needs a 60 or 75-foot bridge, the specialists state, or determine, in their consideration, how much land drains under the bridge.

"There are rough sections of the state where the county bridge fund is putting the taxpayer in a plight, but still they build bridges," declared the engineers. "An example occurred in Richardson county, recently, however, when Mr. Reif, the county engineer, did take into consideration some of the things mentioned in the foregoing and the county was enabled to save money."

### Attorneys Seek to Have Death Sentence Revoked

Lincoln, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Arguments were made before the supreme court today by attorneys for James B. King, who is under sentence for death in the death cell of the state penitentiary for the murder of Robert Taylor, a guard at the penitentiary, May 11, 1921.

### Petitions Circulated for Gage County Farm Agent

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—The board of supervisors postponed action on the salary claims of County Agent L. Boyd Rist and his assistants until a petition with 300 names of farmers supporting the farm bureau can be filed with the board. The petition originally contained 334 names, but a new one has not been filed for two years.

### Union College President Resigns to Go to California

Lincoln, Jan. 20.—Harvey A. Morrison for eight years head of Union College (Seventh Day Adventist) college here, handed his resignation to the board of directors at the annual meeting of the board. Mr. Morrison will terminate his connection with the college July 10. His future plans, he said, were not matured further than that he will make California his home.

### Tri-County Institute Planned by Superintendents

Table Rock, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Miss Bees Anderson, county superintendent of Nemaha county, Miss Helen Wright, county superintendent of Johnson county, and Mrs. Bertha Kuhnmann, county superintendent of Pawnee county, met in Tecumseh and made arrangements for the tri-county institute, which will be held in Pawnee City May 31 and June 1 and 2.

# The Story of Ninette

By RUBY M. AYKES. (Copyright, 1922, by The Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dick Felsted was inclined to be sulky the next day; he avoided Ninette and went off by himself on his motor bike.

"He's just in the mood to have another accident," Margaret said, half in fun, half seriously. "Ninette, if he does it will be your fault."

"How absurd!" Ninette protested. She was annoyed; she liked Dick Felsted, but she had no intention of taking him seriously and did not like being teased about it.

But, though he stayed out all day, Dick turned up safely in the evening, and invited himself to stay to dinner.

"My dear boy!" Margaret said. "You know you're always welcome. But what will your father say? You haven't been home for a week!"

"I have. I went home this morning and saw the gov-nor," Dick protested. "He didn't seem at all overjoyed to see me, and he made himself damned disagreeable—"

"Dear Miss Wheeler—since Josh Wheeler's death Ninette had adopted his name. "He was like a father to me," she told Nothard defiantly when he ventured to protest. "And I'd rather have his name than anyone else's on earth."

"Dear Miss Wheeler—you were kind enough to say that you would come to lunch with me one day in town. On my return here last night I found that I must go to Paris on urgent business and leave on Wednesday evening. Will you be kind and accept my promise by lunching with me tomorrow at the Savoy at 1 o'clock. Yours very truly, RANDAL CAVANAGH."

Margaret was watching the girl's face intently and when she looked up from the letter, asked an eager question.

"Is it from—you know, Ninette?" "Yes, will you read it?" She gave it into Margaret's hand.

"Of course you must go! You can just catch the post if you write now, at once. Of course, you must go. How lovely! Aren't you excited?"

Margaret was far the more excited of the two. She loved romance, and imagined that she could see it everywhere in life. When her husband entered the room she rushed to tell him the news; she was like an excited school girl.

"Mr. Cavanagh has asked Ninette to lunch with him at the Savoy tomorrow! Isn't it thrilling? What did I tell you? Arthur, why are you looking so angry?"

Arthur Delay frowned. He looked across at Ninette.

"You will not go, of course," he said. "Cavanagh ought to know better, after such a short acquaintance. I suppose because he is a millionaire he thinks he can do as he likes."

He looked at his wife and flushed rather self-consciously. "Peter would be the first to disapprove if he knew," he added lamely.

"It's nothing to do with Peter," Ninette answered quickly. Her eyes flashed; the mention of Nothard always seemed to aggravate her. "It's nothing to do with him at all," she said again. "I shall do as I like—I shall certainly go."

She went out of the drawing room with her head in the air. What was it to do with Peter Nothard where she went or with whom she lunched? She should do as she chose.

CHAPTER XVIII. A Disappointment for Peter.

She went straight to Arthur Delay's study and sat down at his desk.

Her hand shook a little as she wrote a brief reply to the millionaire's letter. She read it through critically half a dozen times before she finally sealed it up and addressed the envelope.

It was the first time anyone had asked her out to lunch; the first time anything really exciting had happened in her life. Her cheeks burned as she thought of tomorrow. She wished she had clothes like Dorothy's; she wished she was beautiful; she wished—oh, a thousand things! And then she turned with a start as the door opened behind her and Arthur Delay came into the room.

He shut the door behind him and went straight over to where Ninette was sitting. He looked a little pale and there was a note in his voice that struck Ninette uncomfortably when he spoke.

"You will not go tomorrow, Ninette, will you?"

"She stared at him in blank astonishment."

"Not go?" she echoed feebly.

"That is what I said. Cavanagh is not the sort of man you ought to be seen about with. You are only a child and he is a middle-aged man with a reputation that is not too good. Ninette, if I ask you—" He broke off as he saw her growing bewilderment.

"But he died here," she stammered. "He is your friend, I thought—I thought you liked him. You talked so much about him."

"I do like him—as a man. But as a friend for you—What have you said to him, Ninette?"

He glanced down, too, at her own handwriting.

"Randall Cavanagh, Esq., The Savoy Hotel, London."

"I have said I will go," she answered slowly.

His eyes flamed with sudden anger. "You shall not! I will not allow it! Ninette—"

He broke off with a stifled exclamation as Ninette started to her feet; she was quite pale and trembling in every limb; her voice shook as she said breathlessly:

"What do you mean? What has it got to do with you? Of course I shall go—oh, of course I shall go!"

She caught the letter up and ran past him out of the room; her heart was beating wildly and she was conscious of sudden fear, though why she did not know; she met Margaret in the hall and caught her arm.

"Come to the post with me," she said urgently. "I've written—come to the post with me."

"Have you accepted?" Margaret demanded.

"Yes."

"Good child!" then she laughed. "Arthur will be angry, though," she said reflectively.

Ninette flushed crimson.

"I don't see what it has got to do with him," she said defensively.

Margaret pursed up her lips.

"Well, neither do I, now I come to think about it," she admitted.

Ninette looked apprehensively at Arthur Delay when she went into dinner that night; she rather dreaded meeting him again, though she did not know why. But he seemed very much the same as usual and he smiled in friendly fashion when he met her eyes.

# Tidewater Move Urged on Farmers

### Jeffers Advocates Endorsement of Project by Agricultural Conference.

Washington, Jan. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Endorsement of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterways project by the agricultural conference is advocated by Congressman Jeffers. In a letter to J. P. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, Jeffers points out that the chief need of the farmer today is better and cheaper transportation.

"I do not claim that lack of such transportation comprises the sum total of the farmer's difficulties, but it is fair to say that it is one of the most important of them."

Jeffers asserts that lack of water transportation is a great handicap to the middle west, and that if a waterway is provided the farmers will be enabled to compete in the best American markets as well as in foreign countries. The 18 states which are behind this movement, he added, are the richest in agriculture in the world, and he expressed the hope that the conference would not adjourn before taking affirmative action on the proposal.

### Break in Omaha Cold Snap Forecast by Weather Man

Warmer weather last night and a fair day Saturday was the cheering week-end prophecy of M. V. Robins, meteorologist.

The lowest temperature recorded Thursday night was 10 above.

At North Platte and Lander, cold points Thursday, reports indicated 4 below and 20 below, respectively, a rise of a dozen degrees or so over the previous day's record.

Bee Want Ads Produce the Best Results.

### South Dakota State Lands Withdrawn From Market

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 21.—No state lands will be offered for sale in 1922, according to a recent decision of the state land board. The reason for this, the board explained, is because of the fact that the real estate market is far below normal and a fair price could not be realized.

Leasing dates in Harding county have been fixed as June 15. Butte and Perkins counties will be open for lease on June 13, while in all other counties the date has been set as April 3.

### Uni Gets Copy of Painting.

Vermillion, S. D., Jan. 20.—One of the magnificent color photography reproductions of the original copy of Dante's Divina Commedia has been presented to the University of South Dakota by the Italian Society of the United States. Only 350 copies were issued, and these have been given to libraries and universities throughout the world.

"I don't suppose he'll ever ask me again," she thought hopefully as she went downstairs; then, as she reached the hall, she stopped with a

stilled exclamation as she saw Peter Nothard standing there.

He evidently had just motored down from London for he wore the big coat she had often seen before, and he held his hat in his hand.

"Ninette!" There was unfeigned pleasure in his voice. "What luck! I was hoping to find you. I've taken an afternoon off, and you're coming up to a theater with me."

He held out his hand, but Ninette did not offer her own.

"But I—can't," she said at last blankly. "Can't you see I'm just ready to go out? I'm—going to lunch with someone."

"Well, but you can put them off if they're friends of Margaret's," he said lightly. "Run, then up and say I've turned up and that they must excuse you. I'm a busy man, and I don't often take holidays, but it seems a long time since I've heard anything of you, so I thought I'd be magnanimous—although you've never once written to me—and take you to a theater."

Ninette flushed.

"You didn't seem to want me to write to you when I offered," she said defensively. "Are they not friends of Margaret's?"

He frowned a little. "Not her friends?"

"No, at least—I met him here, but—"

"Who is it, then? Someone I know? Are you going alone?"

"Yes."

She saw the rising anger in his eyes and felt vaguely guilty. He had always treated her as if she had been a child; perhaps he would realize that she was a grown woman when he knew that Randall Cavanagh admired her enough to take her out to lunch.

(Continued in The Bee Monday.)

### Woman Burned as She Battles Blaze

### Extinguishes Fire in Home—Flames Damage Second Pawnee City House.

Pawnee, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. John Porter was seriously burned while extinguishing a fire in her home. She was alone in the house and repairing the kitchen stove. A joint which was loose gave away and burning coal fell in a heap on the floor. Immediately the floor and carpet were in flames. Mrs. Porter succeeded in smothering the fire, but in doing so was badly burned about the face and arms.

The home of D. A. Melbourne was badly damaged by fire when a defective flue ignited the wall. When the fire department arrived the flames had gained slight headway, but the chemical apparatus was frozen by the bitter cold and when city water was resorted to, it was found that the hydrants also were frozen. The water pressure also was low, but despite these hindrances the fire department saved the ground floor of the building. All the furnishings were saved.

### Fire Destroys Stock of Music Goods at Fairbury

Fairbury, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—The J. L. Chasdek stock of musical instruments, including pianos, phonographs, etc., was completely destroyed by fire at night. The fire started in the back end of the store, near a large stove.

Mr. Chasdek was getting ready to move to another building more centrally located and had been working in the store in the evening, leaving an hour before the fire. He estimates his stock at \$40,000 and carried insurance for about \$18,000.

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N. Y. TO HALIFAX, LONDON LIVERPOOL  
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BOSTON TO LONDON LIVERPOOL  
N. Y. TO HALIFAX, LONDON LIVERPOOL  
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**Dr. P. M. Edwards' Olive Tablets**

At the Cause and Remove It

Dr. P. M. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after-effects.

All the benefits of hasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. P. M. Edwards discovered this formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 5c and 20c.

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Also On Back and Chest, Lost Rest, Cuticura Heals.

"My baby broke out with a rash on his face, back and chest. At first they were tiny pimples, and after a few days became dry and hard. His skin was red and sore, and the eruptions itched so that he scratched, and his face was disfigured. His clothing aggravated the breaking out, and at night he was cross and lost his rest."

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