

Farmer's Need Study of Europe

G. F. Warren Tells National Conference U. S. Farmers Must Know of Continent's Production and Demand.

Editor Would Sink Navies

Washington, Jan. 24.—The national agricultural conference turned to Europe today for a study of factors causing the general American farm depression and for possible means of relief.

G. F. Warren of Ithaca, N. Y., just back from a trip of investigation in Europe, told the delegates of the effect of the situation there on American agriculture.

Warren was prohibiting the importation of live stock for fattening purposes, Mr. Warren said, and was giving the land back to grass and giving farmers a practical monopoly in supplying the best at all European countries.

Need Information. Farmers of America need accurate information of European production and consumption needs, he declared.

Washington, Jan. 24.—A proposal that the United States offer to take over the entire navies of the allies at full cost, as payment toward the billions they owe the United States, was rejected.

Mr. Merrick also proposed reduction of the United States army and navy budget to the pre-war figure and the utilization of the difference he said would be \$600,000,000, toward paying the bonus for the former service men.

He said, for example, he continued, did not come in the allied and neutral countries until last summer, one year after the drop here, and they are still much higher as compared with pre-war prices than in the United States.

"It would have been of great interest to the American farmers had they known these facts last spring," he said.

The work of the war finance corporation was described to the national agricultural conference by Eugene V. Meyer, Jr., managing director who said the advances it had made had been of material assistance to agriculture.

More Gradual Sale. "We must recognize," he said, "the necessity of selling our agricultural products more gradually than we did in former years, and the corresponding necessity of carrying our commodities for a longer period of market."

Siberian Question Settled at Arms Meet

Washington, Jan. 24.—(By A. P.)—Virtual settlement of the Siberian question so far as the Washington conference is concerned, was understood today after the meeting of the far eastern committee with the acceptance of the Japanese statement promising complete withdrawal from Russian territory upon the establishment of a stable government.

Secretary Hughes made a statement of the position of the United States, in the course of which he was understood to have reaffirmed the policy of the American government as against territorial aggression.

Agreement on the Pacific island fortifications question, in which the Bonin islands, adjacent Japan, are not to be fortified, also was reported to have been reached.

Japanese delegates, it was said, agreed to final drafting of the naval treaty to include a clause prohibiting fortification of the Bonin islands. The treaty clause containing a description of the Pacific islands which should not be fortified, was said to have reached the point of final drafting.

Ford Proposal to Lease Muscle Shoals Praised

Washington, Jan. 24.—The proposal of Henry Ford for purchase and lease of the government properties at Muscle Shoals, which was embodied in contract form by the War department and forwarded today to him for signature, was praised in the senate by Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, who declared acceptance of the offer "means cheaper fertilizer for the farmers and the upbuilding of a great section of the country."

The senator attacked the National Fertilizer association, which he asserted was engaged in spreading hostile propaganda throughout the country bearing on the Ford offer. The policy of the fertilizer association with respect to the Ford offer, he declared, "ought to be condemned by every right-thinking man."

Woman to Wed Son-in-Law. New York, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Sarah Wright McDannold, founder and president of the Women's Press club of this city, and her son-in-law, George W. Wright, widow, planned today to go before a city magistrate and be married.

Mother of Six Held in Alleged Burglary

New York, Jan. 24.—Magistrate Geismar yesterday held in \$2,000 bail on a charge of attempted burglary, a woman who has six children and, according to the police, as many aliases. She is Mrs. Pauline Nichter, 36, with a record of five previous arrests. Each time, the police say, she was released on suspended sentence when she proved her family responsibilities.

Mrs. Nichter showed no emotion when arraigned. She said she had gone to the Brooklyn house looking for a family and had ascended to the roof by mistake.

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Man Killed by Liquor Widow Says

Leipzig, Jan. 24.—(By A. P.)—Arthur Nikisch, noted orchestral conductor, died here last evening of influenza. He was formerly conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Arthur Nikisch, son of a Hungarian bookkeeper and a young prodigy at the pianoforte and with the violin, developed in maturity into one of Europe's most distinguished orchestral conductors. He was 66 years old.

He was widely known in America. He was conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra from 1889 to 1893 and visited many American cities at the head of his noted organization. Recently he was reported to be planning a tour in America during the present year with the Leipzig Gewandhaus band.

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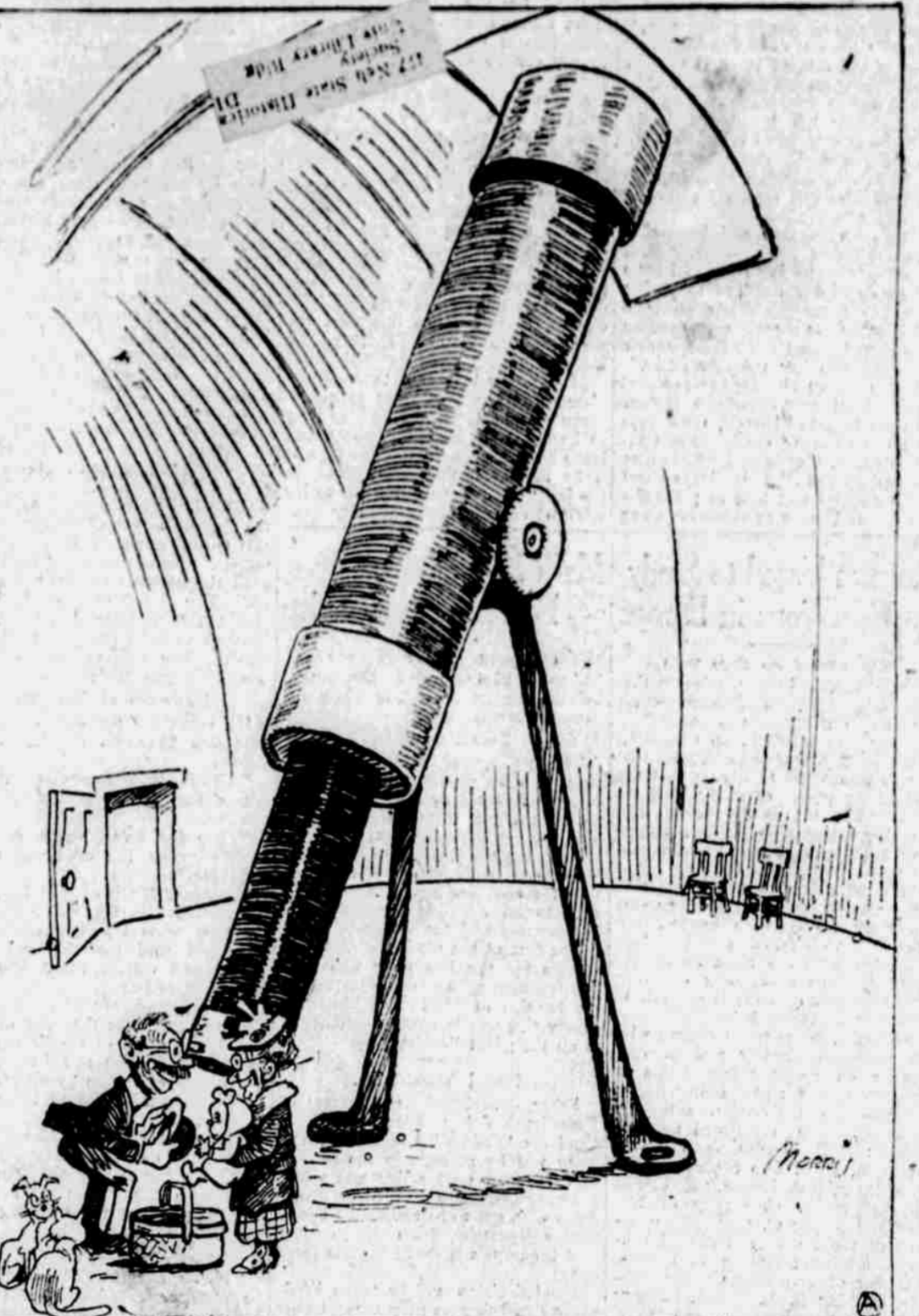
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Latest Astronomical Discovery—The High Cost of Living Is Coming Down!



Fight Is Started on Appointments to Fill Vacancies

Lincoln, Jan. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The senate judiciary committee refused tonight to approve three McKelvie appointees submitted to fill vacancies in the upper house occurring since the last session.

The reason advanced was that the law states vacancies in effect before the session should be filled by special elections in districts. The committee's action was not unanimous and Senator Cooper of Omaha, leader of the committee, declared he would carry the fight to the floor of the senate tomorrow and attempt to get that body to reject the adverse report.

Administration friends assert such disfranchising districts not represented until the session. The cost of special elections also enters into administration arguments.

McKelvie appointees around whom the first big fight of the session is waged are Robert L. Harris, Boyd, to succeed Dennis Cronin, United States marshal.

Herbert Rhoades, Durt, to succeed J. G. Gannon, deputy United States marshal.

Henry F. Meyers, Omaha, to succeed J. A. Davis, deputy United States marshal.

It was declared today that Senator Dutton of Merna is entitled to his seat. Since the last session he has moved to Auburn.

Appointees recommended to the lower house by the governor for confirmation are Frank L. Carroll, Schuyler, to succeed Dan McLeod, dead.

William H. Quade, Stapleton, to succeed Charles Reed, assistant attorney general.

These appointments were held to be without authority at a closed meeting of the house privileges and elections committee tonight.

Three Sentenced to Life in Prison for Lynching. Oklahoma City, Jan. 24.—Upon pleas of guilty of participation in the lynching here January 14 of Jake Brooks, packing house worker, at Whitley, 29; Elmer Yeara, 19; and Charles Polk, 19, were sentenced to life imprisonment by District Judge Phelps here today. Whitley and Yeara are striking members of the Better Workmen union and Polk is a union sympathizer.

Prices of Coal Reduced. Hazleton, Pa., Jan. 24.—A reduction of 25 cents a ton in the price of egg stove and chestnut coal and 10 cents on pea coal for domestic use, was announced today by a large local company.

Mother and Child May Die From Burn Investigation of Road Costs

Lincoln, Jan. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The mother, Mrs. James Vroman, 24, held the baby, Selma May, in one arm, while with the other she tried to put coal in a stove. Her clothing became ignited.

Mrs. Thomas Kenworthy, 1414 North Thirty-second street, saw the mother frantically trying to put out the flames. She rushed over with a fire extinguisher and put out the fire, but not until after Mrs. Vroman and the baby had been terribly burned.

Another child, Deborah, 2 1/2, was also slightly burned.

The mother and the baby were taken to Lord Lister hospital, by police. The baby died an hour later. Her husband is employed by Sunderland Brothers Coal company, neighbors said.

Oil Poured on Sea to Rescue Crew of Ship. Sydney, Jan. 24.—The cruiser Melbourne rescued the crew of the four-masted schooner Helen B. Sterling, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, after the most dramatic circumstances.

The cruiser had sent out wireless messages advising the crew of the sinking sailing vessel, to be of good heart as it was certain they would be found. When the Melbourne located the Sterling it was dark and a terrific sea was raging. The rescuers poured oil on the sea to subdue the waves and then launched boats.

It was a struggle in which one boat was smashed and all the members of the Sterling's crew were saved.

U. S. Sends Communication to Britain on Waterway. Washington, Jan. 24.—Communications have been exchanged between the United States and Great Britain upon matters involved in the proposed construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway, it was said today at the White House.

Administration officials, it was indicated, consider that some international agreement must be made in advance of congressional action.

Minneapolis to Chicago Airplane Service Planned. Minneapolis, Jan. 24.—Thirty Minneapolis business men have formed a company to launch an airplane passenger and mail transportation service between Minneapolis and Chicago. W. Evans, president of the new company, announced today.

Cold Weather Kills Clams. Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 24.—Over 50,000 clams were killed along the famous Pismo beach by the cold weather of the past few days, H. D. Becker of San Luis Obispo, fish and game commissioner for that district, said today. Thousands of seagulls and pelicans are swarming the beach, feasting on the clams.

Governor Makes Plea for Thrift

Gasoline Tax Proposed by McKelvie Would Increase Income of State by \$1,291,000.

Speedy Action Sought. Lincoln, Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Reductions of \$2,730,505.85 in state appropriations for 1922 were recommended to a joint session of the house and senate today by Governor S. R. McKelvie at the opening of the special session of the 41st Nebraska legislature. It is the first time in Nebraska's history a retrenchment policy has been considered at a special session.

The governor departed from precedent in not reading the message. He delivered it in the form of a speech, embracing all the points in the message as written.

Governor McKelvie informed the legislature that his recommendations are in effect upon favorable action in the 3-million vote necessary to meet 1922 appropriations, voted at the session last winter, will be reduced to a 1.8-mill levy, a reduction of nearly 50 per cent.

Reductions recommended by the governor in various departments follow:

Table with 2 columns: Department and Amount. Includes Office of governor, Department of agriculture, Department of finance, etc.

Total \$2,730,505.85 reduction includes the proposed 1