

### Protection for Farmer Asked at Farm Meeting

Conference Committee, of Which Uptide Is Member, Wants Tariff for Agriculture.

By EDGAR C. SNYDER, Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—The farmer is going to do a bit of inquiring himself, judging from the number of investigations recommended in the resolutions being made a part of the record of the agricultural conference.

Probably the most outstanding set of resolutions of the conference came yesterday from the committee on agriculture and price relations, of which Nelson B. Uptide of Omaha is a member.

#### Life Savings Threatened.

"Any of the million men who had the energy to become a tenant or owner in the last few years is fortunate indeed if he does not lose his lifetime savings," is one of the thoughts contained in the resolutions. "In the future we must insist that labor and capital employed on the farm receive from the hands of the government the same measure of tariff protection that is accorded labor and capital in other industries," is another of the planks of this committee, which some of the delegates in the early part of the session were inclined to sneer at as being "hand-picked."

The resolutions further endorse the courage and foresight of the president in calling the conference, "a conference representing every phase of American agriculture for the first time in American history, and most heartily approves his clear cut and constructive address to the conference."

#### Asks Investigation.

Among other things the resolutions adopted by the conference urge the administration to use its "good offices and its commanding position as a creditor country to aid in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe; that congress appoint a special investigation committee to examine various plans for stabilizing the dollar and to report any practical scheme which will minimize the manifest injustices between debtor and creditor, and producing and consuming classes, which result from these shifts in the price level."

#### Swing Gompers in Line.

"One of the most interesting things in connection with our labor committee," said Mr. Uptide, "was that Mr. Gompers indicated his willingness to sign our report when he learned the temper of the subcommittee dealing with prices. Mr. Gompers is as canny as they make them, and he is looking after labor's interests every hour in the day. When he found that the subcommittee believed fundamentally in putting the agricultural industry on a par with other industries both as to remuneration, education and the general standard of living, as we say in our report, Samuel Gompers was among the first to sign the report."

#### Presbyterians to Meet on Thursday

Prominent Church Leaders to Be Present at Field Day.

The Presbyterian field day here next Thursday will be marked by the presence of Rev. Dr. Henry C. Swearingen, moderator of the general assembly. He will be accompanied by other church leaders, including Rev. Arthur J. Brown, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions; Rev. William Hiram Foulkes and Rev. W. C. Covert, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Chicago. Miss Mabel Shebley of New York, a secretary of the Women's Home Missionary board, and Mrs. C. W. Williams, a secretary of the Pacific Coast Women's Foreign Missionary board, also will be in the party.

#### U. S. Tribunal for Coal Industry Urged by Kenyon

Washington, Jan. 27.—A government tribunal for regulation of the coal industry under a statutory code of industrial law enforced only by power of public opinion, was recommended in a report presented to the senate today by Chairman Kenyon of the labor committee, which recently investigated disorders in the West Virginia-Kentucky coal fields. The report held that both coal operators and miners were responsible for the recent fatal conflicts and property destruction in West Virginia and said mutual concessions by the coal operators and United Mine Workers would have to be made to end the conflict.

#### U. P. Head Contributes to Woodrow Wilson Fund

Additional contributions to the Woodrow Wilson foundation, reported yesterday, are as follows: Earl B. Gray, \$50; J. A. Cavers, \$25; W. Woodruff, \$25; Dr. G. A. Young, \$25; W. M. Hefner, \$25; H. A. Scandrett, \$25; C. J. Lane, \$25; Arthur Winkley, \$25; H. P. McIntosh, \$25; George L. Richeson, \$25; W. R. Watson, \$25.

#### Giovanna Virga Dies.

Rome, Jan. 27.—Giovanna Virga, noted Italian novelist and poet, died today, aged 82 years. One of his best known works was "Cavalleria Rusticana," from which Mascagni's opera was adapted.

## The Story of Ninette

By RUBY M. AVRES, (Continued From Yesterday.)

Peter sent the porter for a taxi-cab, and stood beside Ninette in the dark porch, waiting silently. There was a great bitterness in his heart, though he hardly knew why. He had considered this girl a nuisance, and had not wished for the guardianship that had been thrust upon him; but now it was ended so summarily, he was conscious of a strange resentment.

For one thing, he hated Cavanaugh, and the thoughts that were more than Ninette's father was more than distasteful to him. The porter returned, and touched his hat. "The taxi, sir!"

Nothard awoke from his reverie, and followed Ninette outside. "When they were driving away he spoke to her for the first time. 'Well, your great-grandfather was a true,' he said harshly. 'You will have more money now than you will know what to do with.'"

He felt her eyes upon him, though he did not look at her. "You will have your wish, too," she said. "You will be rid of me."

Nothard raised his eyes and looked steadily at Ninette. "I am not aware that I ever said I wished to be rid of you," he said quietly. "Ninette laughed.

"Some actions speak louder than words," she said. "Oh, I know I ought to be grateful to you for all you have done, and so I am, but—all the same!" she drew a long breath. "I'm glad it's ended. I am glad I've really got something of my own after all."

"His face hardened. 'We don't know yet that this man's story is true,' he objected. 'I shall want very conclusive proof.'"

Ninette shrugged her shoulders. "I know it's true! I think I always knew it from the first time I met him; there was something about him—something that attracted me, even though you called him a blackguard," she said defiantly.

Nothard turned to open the door as the taxi stopped. "Well, we won't argue about it," he said curtly. "I will just come in with you for a moment and make arrangements for tonight."

He told the driver to wait, and opened the door with his latchkey, standing aside to let Ninette precede him into the house. He switched on the light and led the way into his study, where the fire burned cheerfully, just as it had done that first night when Ninette walked into it, an uninvited guest.

"If you'll excuse me a moment," Nothard said. He went out of the room and she heard him go upstairs and call to the housekeeper; she heard him speaking to her for a few seconds, then he came back again.

"Have made all arrangements for you—I can go to a hotel tonight, and will come back about mid-day tomorrow." "Yes, thank you."

They stood looking at one another awkwardly for a moment, then he turned to go. "Well—good night."

"Good night," he was out in the hall before she spoke again. "This is different to the first time I came here," she said hysterically.

"Yes," he came back, looked at her for a moment with hard eyes, then said again, "Well, good night—I shall see you tomorrow."

Ninette did not reply for a minute. "What are you thinking of, Ninette?" asked Peter.

"I think," she said slowly. "I think I shall go back to your sister's house tomorrow to pack up my things and bring them here."

Nothard was surprised. "Surely you've no wish to go there again—after what happened," he said. "Margaret, or one of the maids can see that your things are packed up all right surely."

"Nevertheless," said Ninette grimly, "I think I shall go."

#### CHAPTER XXVII. Another With Delay.

Nothard knew better than to argue with Ninette. "Do as you like," he said carelessly. "Only I should have thought it was the last place on earth you would want to go to after the sudden way in which you left."

"That's exactly why I want to go," said Ninette simply, thereby adding to Nothard's perplexity. But as she did not appear to be going to explain further he dismissed the question as merely one more of Ninette's unaccountable whims.

Then he turned away, and this time she heard him cross the hall, and the slam of the front door behind him. She stood listening while the taxi drove away down the road, then for some unaccountable reason, she burst into tears, and sobbed for some moments, her face hidden in her hands.

Then she turned out the light and crept upstairs in the dark, wondering what this new phase of life held in store to offer her.

She awoke in the morning with a queer sense of depression, which increased as she ate her breakfast alone, and listened to the vague attempts at conversation made by Nothard's housekeeper.

Ninette was up early, for she wished to be back before Peter called after luncheon. Telling the housekeeper she would be back before 1, she slipped out of the house and caught the first suitable train. She chose the morning because then Arthur Delay would probably be at business, and Margaret at home. It was to see Margaret Delay again that she was going.

It was just before 10 that she arrived at the house and she knocked at the door with a beating heart. Then, when she heard the maid's step in the hall, she wondered what explanation she would give.

"Is Mrs. Delay—?" she began, and then stopped. It sounded too formal. After all, the chances were, the servant knew little or nothing of the break-up, so she ended up simply: "I've come to pack my things."

"Mrs. Delay is out, miss," said the girl as Ninette passed inside, "but if you will ring if you want any help, I can arrange anything that's necessary."

Ninette went upstairs to her bedroom. Everything was as she had left it except that the counterpane had been folded back, and the sheets turned down—in readiness for her to sleep the night before. Evidently the servants had known

### Mother Is Shot Saving Her Baby Girl From Death

Chicagoan, Separated From Infant by Court, Tries to Kill Child—Mother Hit Shielding Baby.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Mother love saved the life of Baby Myrtle Hand, 17 months old, but may cost the life of the mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hand, 22, who interposed her body when her husband was about to kill the baby. She was shot three times. The husband then killed himself.

The shooting occurred in the home of Mrs. Hand's mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson.

Sues for Divorce. Mrs. Hand was forced to leave her husband, she said, and sued for a divorce. The case is still pending. An injunction restraining Hand from molesting his wife or trying to see the baby was modified so that he was permitted to see the child on Sundays only.

Last Sunday he threatened to kill Myrtle unless his wife agreed to allow him to see the child often. Today he followed his wife from the store and forced an entrance into the house after her.

Child Asleep. "I'm going to kill Myrtle and myself," he said. "I can't live without her and the court won't give her to me."

The child was asleep in the bed and he pointed the revolver at it. Frantic with fear, the mother leaped

to the bed and covered the child with her body just as the first shot was fired. Two bullets entered her back and one passed through her arm, but the baby was unharmed.

### Red Cardinal Shot; Two Hunters Held

Six chickadees and a red cardinal, riddled with buckshot, and a red cardinal, according to Otto Gewinner and Floyd Bonge, game wardens who arrested the two men yesterday.

The hunters said they bought new rifles and resident licenses Thursday and shot the birds west of Florence. The cardinal is a rare bird in this part of the country. Its feathers are a bright red.

Police Brutality Charged. New York, Jan. 27.—Declaring that "the brutality of New York police in the employment of shameful third degree methods," should be ended, Magistrate Corrigan today sentenced Patrolman Patrick Lennon to 30 days in the workhouse for assaulting Owen Watkins, a seaman.

### Announcement

On Account of the FORMAL OPENING of the HAYNES MAIN DRUG STORE At Sixteenth and Howard THE OAKFORD MUSIC Will Remain Open Until 10 P. M., and Will Sell, Saturday Only

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