

WESTERN BANKS SEEKING FUNDS TO AID FARMER

Are Taking Advantage of Opportunity Offered Through War Finance Corporation

\$252,000 LOANED TO DATE

Applications Rolling Into Minneapolis Office of Agency Formed to Aid Agriculture

A total of \$252,000 has been loaned to banks in North Dakota to date by the War Finance Corporation to assist agriculture, and applications are on hand and being examined in the Minneapolis office of the Agricultural Loan Agency for much a larger amount, according to J. L. Bell, of Bismarck, member of the North-Dakota committee.

A great many inquiries have been received from banks in the western part of the state, who have been given forms and are making plans to avail themselves for the benefit of their communities for loans, Mr. Bell said. He predicted the Minneapolis office soon would be swamped with applications. He said banks were endeavoring to the utmost to comply with the requirements.

North Dakota is thus far somewhat behind other states in the amount of loans received and in getting applications in. Many banks have been given forms, but those that have not yet met them by applying to M. O. Grandgard, secretary of the Agricultural Loan Agency, War Finance Corporation, Equipment Building, Minneapolis, Mr. Bell said.

To Hold Meeting.

The North Dakota Bankers Association to aid member banks, has detailed H. L. Wilson, of Fargo, to represent that association in Minneapolis and aid North Dakota in getting her proper share of the government money available. E. J. Weiser, state chairman, has called a meeting for Fargo on Thursday. Mr. Wilson will be there and will conduct a school of instruction. There are many requirements laid down by the War Finance Corporation in making the loans.

Mr. Bell also announced that the War Finance office at Washington is maturing plans for making large-sized loans to corporations to be formed for the purpose of taking care of the livestock industry in western states aided from such assistance as will be rendered through the banks. The corporation also will assist firms which export farm products to foreign countries.

BLASTS WRECK COAL MINE IN KANSAS FIELD

Mine Which Had Been Operated in Spite of Strike is Virtually Ruined

Pittsburgh, Kan., Nov. 7.—The small mine of the Burgess coal company one mile south of Mulberry was completely wrecked by two explosions early today.

The tippie was destroyed and the mouth of the slope caved in by the explosions which were of terrific force. Motors and other electrical machinery were ruined by the explosion. The mine had been operated for several weeks in spite of the strike. Eight men comprised the company all of them miners and they have done all of the work at the mine. Six of the men have been working regularly, it was said.

WORK TO BE RESUMED

Terre Haute, Nov. 7.—Work in the Indiana coal fields where 28,000 union miners have been on strike in protest against the injunction granted by Judge A. B. Anderson forbidding use of the check-off system of collecting union dues was expected to be resumed today. The men were ordered by union officials to resume work following action of the United States circuit court of appeals at Chicago which suspended that part of the injunction prohibiting the check off and agreements by officials of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' Association to comply with the higher court's ruling.

SAVES FAMILY FROM FLAMES

Awakening at 3:30 o'clock this morning to find his bedroom in flames Elmer Whitmer, of Mandan, aroused his wife and was able to take his three children out of the house. Five minutes later it was a mass of flames and was completely destroyed. Loss \$5,000.

FIND \$500,000 CROSS

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 7.—Police are trying to trace the ownership of an antique cross said to be worth \$500,000 and to be an Italian art treasure. It was found in a dealer's shop here.

REVENGE IS SPIRITED

Nottingham, Eng., Nov. 7.—Given notice to leave, Harry Ward, bellboy at the Albert Hotel, went into the cellar and smashed 88 bottles of champagne, 64 of port wine, and 24 of whiskey. Sentenced to two months.

BLANKET OF SNOW IS SPREAD OVER NORTHWEST; MERCURY TO DROP HERE

A blanket of snow was spread over the northwest from Canadian provinces to the Great Lakes and south into South Dakota early today, according to weather bureau reports. The snow, which came out of the northwestern Canadian provinces, had not reached the Twin Cities this morning but was expected to do so this afternoon.

SOUTHWEST COUNTIES SET EXAMPLE FOR REST OF STATE IN COOPERATION

Answer to Exaggerated and Untrue Stories is Display of Courage, Optimism and Foresightedness on the Part of Business Men and Farmers—Big Get-together Meeting Held in Bowman.

Southwestern North Dakota is setting an example for the rest of the state in the promotion of neighborliness, optimism and foresightedness. In spite of exaggerated and pessimistic reports the leading citizens of this section of the state already have their energies bent toward the future and have quietly gone to work on a broad program of community development which already has achieved results.

Bismarck men and others who have traveled through the southwestern counties have returned to this city imbued with the spirit of cooperation and optimism reflected in Bowman, Hettinger, Mott and other towns. They bring predictions that the program now under way will mean a development of that section of the state much more rapidly than many other sections, and more rapidly than anyone had expected.

Bowman citizens held a get-together meeting last Friday night. G. N. Keniston, of this city, who was present, says there were 2,000 people in the town. A big "feed" preceded an evening's entertainment at dances, held in two different halls. There were places for 500 people at the big table and it was refilled again and again. Everybody seemed to have a good time and farmers in overalls had just as much fun as someone dressed in the latest style of fall clothes. Citizens of Bowman plan to have monthly dances and get-together meetings during the winter, and the same thing is planned at Hettinger.

They Are Sticking. Many people have gone into the southwestern part of the state, as in other sections of this and other states, and have moved on after a year or so. J. E. Phelan, president of the First National Bank of Bowman, and A. G. Newman, of the First National at Hettinger, told Mr. Keniston that there are few people leaving the country this year than ever. The answer of the people of this section to stories of caravans who are moving out is that they are planning good times during the winter and for the extension of dairying and farming next spring and summer.

Obert A. Olson, former state treasurer, who traveled through Bowman, Slope, Adams, Hettinger and Stark counties some days ago declared that there was more optimism among the people there than in Bismarck. Most of the farmers have cows which they are milking, some went into the northern part of the state to aid in threshing and others have been working on the roads or in other ways making money, he said. Merchants are cooperating to the best of their ability, he said, and with the oil fever gripping hold there is much activity in many towns. He said he knew of only one family that had moved out, this being due to illness of a member of the family.

In some counties while the grain crop failed there is plenty of hay and there is considerable corn for feed. One farmer bought a carload of shell-corn to feed to pigs this winter. Many others have bought good dairy cows.

Building Good Roads

There is a piece of road construction between Flasher and Carson which is attracting much attention. It is a federal aid project, well drained, fenced, smooth. Cars can travel at a high rate of speed over it. So much favorable comment has resulted that there is much agitation to promote the same kind of work on roads during the winter to provide employment.

Many harmful stories have gone out about southwestern North Dakota, among them that the Red Cross has sent much aid to the section. Mr. Keniston was at a meeting of the Red Cross in Hettinger. One widow had been helped by the Red Cross. There had been no applications to the county poor fund there and but two applications in Adams county, while in other communities of the state, particularly in cities, scores of persons are being aided and many helped even in normal times.

Conditions in the southwestern counties reflect the lack of good crops. In the opinion of some residents of the section there will be a wonderful increase in dairying and cattle raising in the next few years and southwestern North Dakota, with her program of cooperation among business people and farmers, will "come back" faster than any section of the northwest.

BRIAND STEPS ON U. S. SHORES

New York, Nov. 7.—Premier Briand, of France, head of the French delegation, landed here today. He was on the steamship Lafayette. Ceremony was dispensed with and the delegation might reach Washington as early as possible.

PROSPERITY IS MAGNET NEEDED ASSERTS WORST

Commissioner of Immigration Urges That Diversified Farming Be Taken Up

SEES SUCCESS IN DAIRYING

Cites Experiences of Farmers in New Salem Circuit as Means of Inducing Others

"Assured prosperity on the part of farmers, now living here, will prove to be more potent for the encouragement of immigration than all the newspaper and bulletin advertising that can be used," declared Commissioner of Immigration, John H. Worst, today. Moreover, it has been demonstrated, over and over again, that all-grain farming in the western two thirds of the state does not insure prosperity. It is even questionable if all-grain farming, in the long run, is not a delusion in any part of this or any other state, since all-grain growing spells soil exhaustion, ultimately, and he is no farmer "who does not leave for his son a better farm than he received from his father."

"The few breeding circuits that have been established in the state by dairy farmers, on the other hand, does point the way, to sure prosperity, without robbing the soil of its fertility. In fact farms so managed become more productive from year to year."

"Why should not many more such breeding circuits be organized in every county in the state?" "It is not necessary, however, for farmers generally to engage too exclusively in the dairy business. Some may do so to advantage, but a very large number should keep a sufficient number of cows to insure a steady income that will meet the ordinary family expenses. Other kinds of livestock, such as pigs and beef animals, even sheep, can be kept to advantage and much roughage and low grade grain that would otherwise be wasted, made profitable."

Corn Crops Good. "Notwithstanding the lack of moisture over a considerable portion of the state during the past four years, corn has made a good crop where ever given sufficient cultivation. Sweet clover as a pasture crop has also proved successful and farmers who planted plenty of corn and sweet clover and are provided with silos and hays, are making but little complaint about hard times. Not so, the grain farmer. With the latter, many are on the verge of bankruptcy."

"It would seem wise, therefore, for the farmers to organize dairy circuits similar to the New Salem circuit—and do it now. During the winter months meetings can be held and plans perfected and such experts as Max Morgan invited to explain how the cows can be secured. Although money is scarce, I understand that credit can be had for the purchase of cows where farmers give evidence of their ability to properly care for them."

Need Diversified Farming. "When we demonstrate that farmers can prosper in this state by means of diversified farming, there will be but little difficulty to induce farmers from other states to settle here and put under cultivation millions of our now unused acres." (Continued on Page Five)

HAULED BRICKS FOR N. D. CAPITOL

J. E. Olin, a substantial farmer of Sims, here today, recalled that he helped haul bricks to build the North Dakota state capitol here 37 years ago. Mr. Olin recalled seeing Sittin Bull in Bismarck and listening to a speech by the old Indian chieftain. Mr. Sims brought his wife to a Bismarck hospital where she will undergo an operation.

CHARGED WITH TEN MURDERS

French Bluebeard Goes On Trial Today

Versailles, France, Nov. 7.—Court officials gathered here today for the opening of the trial of Henri Landru, the "Bluebeard" of Gambais, who is charged with 11 murders. Ten of his alleged victims were women to whom he is said to have promised marriage and the eleventh the son of one of them. He is alleged to have burned his victims' bodies.

The case has attracted greater attention than any other criminal case in the annals of French courts.

SAYS NONPARTISANS AND OTHERS WANT FORMATION OF 'THIRD PARTY'

Many Nonpartisans and others have written to him since the recall election declaring their desire to join a "third party" in North Dakota to put candidates in the next June primary under the Republican banner. Obert A. Olson, former state treasurer, said here today. He said that no action would be taken now by him or those with whom he discussed the formation of a third party following

NEW LEADER OF DEMOCRATS



Cordell Hull, of Carthage, Tenn., newly chosen chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, is known as the father of the present income tax law.

He is considered the best informed man on taxation in the country. As a boy he had no idea of reaching such high standing as his is today, for he was busy helping his father guide rafts of logs down the Cumberland river.

But he determined on law as a career and at 18 entered Cumberland university.

After his graduation he served one term in the Tennessee legislature and then left for the Spanish-American war as captain.

As circuit judge in Nashville, from 1903 to 1907, he was known as a quick, decisive thinker.

In 1907 he was elected to congress, where he remained until the beginning of this year. During that term his most important work was the composition of the present income tax law.

GERMAN MARKS STILL FALLING

London, Nov. 7.—German mark slumped severely in the London exchange market today reaching the new record of 1062 1/2 to the pound sterling.

SINN FEINERS' PEACE PLAN IS BEING DEBATED

Prime Minister Lloyd George and Ulster Premier Take up Propositions

London, Nov. 7.—(By the Associated Press)—Further discussion of the plan devised by the government of the Sinn Fein for settlement of the Irish problem was on the program of Prime Minister Lloyd George and Sir James Craig at the resumption of their consultations today, no decision or agreement having been reached at Saturday's interviews.

The plans under consideration have to do with the question of fiscal autonomy proposed for the two legislatures in Ireland.

The Sinn Fein does not believe that a renewal of the conference with its delegations can take place before Wednesday. Michael Collins and George Duffy are expected to return tomorrow from Dublin where they went over the week end and will be prepared for another meeting with the government's representatives on Wednesday.

FATTY'S TRIAL IS CONTINUED

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—The trial of "Fatty" Arbuckle for manslaughter, growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, was continued today until November 14 by consent of both sides. The court announced that the trial positively would begin on the 14th.

FIRE BRINGS SNEEZES

Paris, Nov. 7.—Fire in a pepper factory in the Rue de Flandre set everyone in the neighborhood sneezing. Hundreds of stacks of pepper were consumed.

UNKNOWN HERO'S BODY ARRIVES ON WEDNESDAY

Will Lie in State in National Capitol Until Burial in Arlington Cemetery

INDIANS TO PAY TRIBUTE

Four Chiefs Will Pay Highest Honor of Tribes to Unknown Hero

Washington, Nov. 7.—The body of America's unknown hero will arrive in Washington Wednesday afternoon or evening and will lie in state in the rotunda of the capitol Friday, it was announced today.

The public and those official delegations and societies which have permission to place wreaths on the bier will be admitted to the rotunda from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Thursday, it was stated, but no one will be admitted after the hour during the solemn night preceding interment at Arlington.

Permits already have been issued to more than 60 organizations, societies for foreign diplomatic representatives to place decorations on the casket.

Indians to Pay Tribute. Four American Indian chiefs, each a tribal hero, will pay to the unknown dead the highest honor known to their race by placing on the casket a copy of the Red and White Feathers of the Crow, Lone Wolf of the Kiowas and Almost Red and Stranger Horse of the Sioux were chosen to confer the decorations by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke because of their prominence in the history of the west. Each is a high chief in his tribe and has fought American soldiers. They will be dressed in full warrior regalia.

His honors include the Distinguished Service Cross with an oak leaf cluster for additional recognition of bravery, the Croix de Guerre with five palms, the Croix al Merite di Guerre of Italy and the ribbon of a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France.

MacNider was born in Mason City, Oct. 2, 1889, and was graduated from Harvard in 1911.

In 1916 he went to the Mexican border with the Iowa national guard. He stayed in uniform until Sept., 1919, when he resumed civilian clothes as head of a banking investment company.

He was elected commander of the Iowa department of the Legion.

LEGION ASKED TO HELP TRACE WATSON CHARGE

Secretary of War Weeks Appeals to Commander MacNider For Assistance

Washington, Nov. 7.—The American Legion was asked by the war department today to lend its assistance in obtaining all facts relating to the charges made by Senator Watson, of Georgia, that soldiers were frequently shot and hanged without court-martial during the war.

Secretary Weeks appealed to Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion, asking the assistance of his organization in order to make public all records and information relating to the senator's allegations.

After quoting the senator's charges as printed in the congressional record of October 1, the secretary said: "There is no possible basis for such allegations unless the responsible persons should bear the odium. Otherwise definite refutation is desirable."

THANKS HAGAN FOR MESSAGE

Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor-Elect Kitchen Writes

Joseph A. Kitchen, of Sentinel Butte, successful candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor, has replied to the congratulatory message of Commissioner J. N. Hagan as follows:

"Your telegram of the 4th embodying a spirit of victory in defeat which is splendid characteristic of the 'good sport' feeling in the finer sense of citizenship, was given me late tonight on returning from the Legion convention at Kansas City, where I went the 28th.

"My reply is that I shall be very glad to accept your proffer of aid in my assumption of the duties of the office as whatever would aid one in the discharge of those duties would redound to the better service he would render the state.

"Knowing the recent unpleasantness left no resentful feeling on the part of Mr. Hagan or Mr. Kitchen, and with kindest personal regards, I remain,

NEW COMMANDER OF LEGION



Hanford MacNider, of Mason City, City, Ia., the new national commander of the American Legion, won nine separate citations, for valor while in the army and rose from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel of infantry during his term of service with the Second Division.

His honors include the Distinguished Service Cross with an oak leaf cluster for additional recognition of bravery, the Croix de Guerre with five palms, the Croix al Merite di Guerre of Italy and the ribbon of a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France.

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CAR INSPECTOR TESTIFIES IN KILLING CASE

Says He Saw No Guns Around Bodies of Men Slain in Jamestown Last Spring

Fargo, Nov. 7.—Clarence Wilma, car inspector at Jamestown, testifying today in the trial of the two railroad detectives charged with killing three transients in the "jungles" west of Jamestown last May today said that he arrived at the scene of the shooting shortly after it occurred and that he did not see any weapons about the bodies of the wounded men. He also declared that he saw no guns on either William Wyatt or Henry Kearns the alleged railroad detectives.

The defense sought to prevent Wilma from testifying on the ground that the witness' name had not been mentioned in the criminal information filed against the accused men in district court and for this reason counsel for the defense could not investigate. Judge Cooley overruled the objection.

John M. Holcomb, of Jamestown, N. P. engineer, and Robert E. Dinehart, switchman, of Jamestown, also testified.

Chief of Police Chris Martinson of Bismarck was expected to testify today.

MRS. SOUTHARD IS SENTENCED

Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 7.—Mrs. I. Meyer Southard, convicted here last week of the murder of Edward F. Meyer, her fourth husband, was sentenced today in district court to from 10 years to life imprisonment.

The defendant received the sentence without a tremor.

Notice of appeal was filed by her attorneys, but a stay of execution of sentence was not asked and it is considered likely that commitment will follow in a few days.

Under the Idaho law the duration of indeterminate sentences is largely in the hands of the state pardon board.

Belfast, Nov. 7.—(By the Associated Press)—After riding a police in Kent Street last night the place reported that they had discovered a prison maintained by the Republicans. A young man who was confined in the place, they said had been condemned to execution today. Three armed men who were acting as guards were arrested.

FEDERAL COURT DISMISSES SUIT ON CAPPER BILL

Temporary Injunction is Dissolved and Two Weeks' Time Given to Appeal

REGULATES EXCHANGES

Capper-Tincher Bill Would Become Effective December 4

Chicago, Nov. 7.—A suit for an injunction against the United States government on the constitutionality of the Capper-Tincher grain futures trading act was dismissed for want of equity by Judge E. M. Landis today. A restraining order valid for two weeks was entered by the court to permit carrying the case to the supreme court.

The bill questioning the constitutionality of the future trading act was filed by John Hill, Jr., a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, on Oct. 25, and it is the first suit to test the law.

"It is claimed that the act is in violation of the constitution of the United States," said Mr. Hill, "and it will be taken to the U. S. Supreme Court with the least possible delay."

Reviewing his argument against the act, Mr. Hill said it would follow these lines:

"That the future trading act deprives the members of the board of trade of their property without due process of law, in that the compulsory admission to membership on the board, of representatives of cooperative associations will impair the value of all memberships on the board.

"That it attempts to regulate commerce of a purely intrastate character between persons within the state of Illinois, whereas congress has no right to interfere with or regulate business that is not interstate in its character.

"That it interferes with the right of the state of Illinois to provide for and regulate the maintenance of a grain exchange within its borders upon which is conducted the making of contracts which are merely intrastate transactions.

Attacks Coop Privilege. "That it gives to farmers' cooperative associations and their representatives the right to share in and enjoy the use of real estate owned by the board (a private corporation) without giving the board any compensation therefor and that it attempts to take the private property of the board for public use without giving any compensation therefor to the owners.

"That the act imposes a tax not intended either to pay the debts or provide for the common defense or general welfare of the United States, but for the purpose only of regulating grain exchanges and of benefiting the producers of grain at the expense of members of the grain exchanges; in other words it is class legislation.

"That the act authorizes unreasonable searches by the secretary of Agriculture respecting books and papers which do not relate to any property upon which a tax is imposed nor to any transaction within the commerce power of congress.

"That it deprives members of grain exchanges of the right to contract for the purchase of grain for future delivery as fully as owners, growers, or growers' associations are permitted by the law to contract."

JAP ASSASSIN CLAIMS HE WAS ALONE IN ACT

Police Doubt Story Believing Youth is Shielding Co-conspirators

Tokio, Nov. 7.—(By the Associated Press)—Eigora Hashimoto, assistant station master at the Otsuma railway station where Premier Hara was assassinated Friday has been arrested charged with complicity in the crime. About 20 other employes at the station were released after being questioned.

Rychi Nakoka, the assassin, insists, police say, that he had no accomplices. The police believe however, that the statesman's death was brought about through a conspiracy. The authorities are of the opinion that the youth's statement that he alone conceived the crime was made in an effort to shield his co-conspirators.

MARSHAL FOCH IS WELCOMED

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 7.—Detroit was in gala attire in honor of Marshal Foch; hero of heroes. Arriving in Detroit early this afternoon Marshal Foch found a full program arranged for him including a triumphal march through the streets to the city hall to receive the official greetings. A visit to Detroit's automobile factories and a banquet and mass meeting this evening.

He expect to leave for Cleveland tonight.

MARKS AGAIN FALL. New York, Nov. 7.—German marks for the fourth consecutive day today opened at a new low record, selling at 35 1/2 cents. This was a decline of 2-3/4 points from Saturday.