

DEBT SETTLEMENT FINALLY REACHED

TRIAL PERIOD FOR TERMS SET
WILL EXTEND OVER
FIVE YEARS

DELEGATION RETURNS HOME

France-American Funding Agreement
Will Allow Paris to Continue
the Discussions

Washington.—Negotiations for settling the French war debt ended here when French Finance Minister Caillaux agreed to place before his government a temporary arrangement covering a period of five years. The French prepared immediately to leave for their homes, carrying with them an American proposal, which will enable them to continue discussions for a permanent settlement at any time within the period.

The agreement provides for annual payments to the United States of \$40,000,000 to be considered. Undersecretary Winston announced, as the full current interest on the total debt, pending the further negotiations. It is contemplated that negotiations will be resumed when the French government feels the situation permits. Finance Minister Caillaux told the Americans that he had authority for his government to make full settlement, but questioned his own right to enter into a temporary settlement such as here proposed. The French finance minister, therefore, did not sign an iron-bound agreement.

The offer, described as the best the French delegation felt their government could support, was worked out in a conference of subcommittees of the two commissions.

Glass Factory to Re-open

Lovell, Wyo.—Definite announcement has been made of the purchase of the Lovell glass plant by the Salem Window Glass Co-operative company. As it name implies, the new owning company is a co-operative institution, the stock of which is largely held by the employees. This company owned and operated for several years a window glass plant at Salem, W. Va.

The Lovell plant is being put in shape as rapidly as possible, and it is announced that the fire will be started in two weeks, which means that glass-making will be in full operation within the next 30 days. Three hundred skilled workmen are required when this plant is running to capacity, and it is estimated that Lovell has increased in population by about 100 families by reason of this industry being acquired by the co-operative company.

Rum Runner Lost

Antwerp, Belgium.—Another alleged rum runner has been given up as lost. It is presumed that it foundered somewhere in the Pacific ocean. The vessel is the Belgian steamer Gertrude, which, with a crew of 19 men, sailed from Antwerp February 22, bound for Vancouver. She had on board a general cargo, most of which is said to have been liquor—principally whisky. The Gertrude passed through the Panama canal and called at San Francisco between April 10 and 15. Since that time nothing has been heard of her. She had on board coal sufficient to last only until July.

Million Dollar Crop

Powell, Wyo.—Indications point to a million-dollar crop as the realization of this valley this year. In 16 years the valley has never seen such production, and markets are strong. A \$250,000 alfalfa crop is in its third cutting. The harvesting of a \$200,000 crop of sugar beets has started. A strong potato market promises a \$100,000 turnover. Creamery and dairy products are mounting to \$100,000 for the year. Beans and peas are estimated at \$75,000. Grains and vegetables are turning in much cash. Thousands of chickens have been sold and thousands are being retained for egg production. Turkeys and honey will find a cash market.

Italian Princess Weds

Racconigi, Italy.—In a setting of medieval splendor, Princess Mafalda, 22-year-old daughter of the king and queen of Italy, was married to Prince Philip, 20-year-old son of the German house of Hesse. Philip is a nephew of the former kaiser of Germany and second cousin to King George V of England. After festivities lasting from morning to night, the couple left for Germany on their honeymoon.

Boston.—Anthony B. Hall, 83, for 43 years manager of the Adams house, where President Coolidge made his home while governor of Massachusetts, is dead. He was the oldest past master of the Star of the East lodge of Masons.

Buffalo Emblem of Yanks

Ouezzan, Morocco.—A charging black bull buffalo, painted in an orange circle on their planes, is the emblem of the American aviators serving on the Moroccan front.

The emblem was designed by two of the American flyers, Capt. Lansing C. Holden and Lieut. C. Owens, both well known in the younger American air corps of Paris. Their work with the emblem was on the hangings of their own machines as masterpieces which have evoked the admiration of the allies.

RIFF CAPITAL TAKEN BY SPANISH ARMY

Word that Troops Have Entered Adir
Received in Madrid With
Great Rejoicing

Madrid.—Spanish troops have entered Adir, capital of Abd-el-Krim, the Riffian leader, according to official advices from Morocco. News of the victory was received here with great rejoicing. Flags were flown from most of the houses in Madrid and King Alfonso appeared at a window of the palace to receive an ovation from a great crowd that gathered there. The king and the military directorate sent telegrams of congratulation to Gen. Primo De Rivera, head of the directorate, who had personally been directing the Moroccan campaign.

Socialist Plot Nipped

Budapest, Hungary.—Insisting that a plot to assassinate the officials of the country within the next six months and set up a dictatorship, recently discovered, was inspired and subsidized by Moscow, the police of the capital are making a thorough investigation. They are arresting all communist adherents and members of the extreme socialist party who are suspected of connection with the plot.

The scheme of the plotters as outlined by the police, was to assassinate Admiral Horthy, the regent; Count Bethlen, the prime minister, and other prominent officials and then establish a dictatorship similar to that organized by Bela Kun, the communist leader, when he secured control in Hungary through an insurrection in 1919. Since the plot was discovered, more than 100 persons have been placed under arrest. The best known among them are Matthias Rakosi and Soltan Weinberger, who was secretary to Bela Kun.

Custer Battle Re-enacted

Chamberlain, S. D.—A band of soldiers surrounded by howling Indians fought until they died in the natural amphitheater on the west side of the Missouri here, while thousands of persons looked on—and thus Custer's last stand was re-enacted as it took place on June 25, 1876.

The revival of the battle scene of half a century again was one of the features staged in connection with the dedication of the latest addition to the five-bridge program of South Dakota across the Missouri river.

Officials in charge of the dedication estimated that nearly 35,000 persons were here, among them crowds of Indians off the reservations, who sat almost breathless as the thrilling battle scenes of the Sioux massacre of the whites were revealed.

Beggars Are Choosers

Marseilles, France.—The street beggars' union of Marseilles has taken action on the high cost of living. All members now have a sticker on the glass of their framed permits to ask alms in public, which reads: "The union of the needy and workless of Marseilles, at a meeting held in the Rose hall, decided that, owing to the alarming increase in the cost of living, it should invite its members to refuse any offerings under five cents."

Washington.—Latvia's debt to the United States has been added to the list of foreign obligations which has been funded, an agreement being signed and the pact made ready for submission to congress for ratification. The American debt commission accepted the proposal made by Dr. Louis Seys, the Latvian minister, here in behalf of his government, and the arrangement was given presidential approval.

Houston, Texas.—With the slaughter of a herd of cattle near Arcadia, Dr. Marion Lmes, federal district chief of the bureau of animal industry, in charge of the fight on foot and mouth disease, announced the last known infection of the disease in Texas had been wiped out.

Cody, Wyo.—Superintendent Horace M. Albright announced that the final figures for Yellowstone Park travel for the season just closed were 150,200, which is 10,200 more than visited the Yellowstone during the season of 1924.

Arica, Chile.—Jose Gabino Villanueva, formerly president-elect of Bolivia, arrived here and declared that he had fled to avoid arrest. He said a state of siege has been declared in Bolivia.

Cody, Wyo.—On September 29 two special Northern Pacific Pullmans brought 31 boys and four instructors to the Valley Ranch winter school in the Rockies.

Austin, Minn.—The Minnesota federation of labor has voted to exclude Communists and their sympathizers from future state conventions.

Hawaii Flight Off for 1925

Washington.—No further attempt to make a nonstop flight from California to Hawaii will be made before January, Secretary Wilbur has announced.

Coal Strike Hurts Railroads

New York.—Nine railroads serving the anthracite district are losing \$3,500,000 a week as a result of anthracite mining suspension, it is estimated. The cut has caused the laying off of 15,000 railroad workers. Car loadings on the roads have fallen 40,000 cars a week.

A. C. M. PLACES FAITH IN STATE

Great Falls Improvements Are Good
Indication Says Speaker at
Lions Club

The significance of the erection of additions to the zinc and copper electrolytic plants and the rod mill at the Anaconda Copper Mining company's smelter in Great Falls does not lie wholly in the huge sums of money expended for material and labor, Floyd Weimer, chemical engineer at the smelter, told members of the Great Falls Lions club.

Of greater importance to the community, Mr. Weimer said, is the fact that the Anaconda company sees a permanency in its operations in Montana, or it would not consider it good business to increase its investment in its Great Falls smelter.

Though the price of copper has not attained the level at which it formerly was considered necessary to profitably operate the mines in Butte, Mr. Weimer pointed out that officials of the company had evolved a plan of operation whereby they can keep the mines running even at present metal prices.

The extension of the Great Falls smelters indicate, he said, that the company plans to convert all the ore it mines in Montana into a finished copper product before it leaves the state.

Forest Returns \$9,682

Receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, for the Absaroka national forest amount to \$9,682.17, of which \$3,007 is from timber sales; \$6,271 from grazing and \$404 from special uses such as summer residence and pasture rentals, according to a report given out by G. E. Martin, supervisor of the Absaroka forest.

Timber for commercial purposes is sold at its full value of from \$2.40 to \$3 per thousand feet, board measure. Sales to ranchers are made at the cost of administration, which is \$1 per thousand feet, and dead timber is given away to ranchers for fuel.

Grazing permits are charged for at the rate of 10 cents per month for cattle and two, three or four cents per month for sheep. Settlers residing on or near the forest are allowed not exceeding 10 head of milk or work animals free of charge.

Miles City to Have Corn Show

Contrary to plans made early last spring when it was arranged that the Montana state corn show should be held at Baker in November, it has been definitely decided that the show will be held at Miles City again this year as it has been every year since it was founded.

Baker has been unfortunate in losing a suitable building in which to house the corn show and so when Miles City indicated a willingness to take it on again, Baker is willing to let it go.

Invents Rotary Engine

J. P. Johnson, manager of the Jessup mill, of Kallispell, is the inventor of a reversible rotary steam engine which experts believe will revolutionize the use of steam power for some purposes. Mr. Johnson has patented his engine and with a small model has been giving demonstrations. The model weighs only 500 pounds. On account of its rotary motion the engine is almost vibrationless, and has been run for long periods without being fastened to a base or bolted to the floor.

Boys After Poisoner

A number of Missoula boys who own dogs have banded together for the purpose of protecting their pets from the ravages of the dog poisoner who has been operating here of late, and, if possible, to bring him to justice.

So far \$145 has been offered by dog owners, in sums ranging from \$10 to \$50, for the arrest and conviction of the guilty person.

Hall Loss Low

Warrants amounting to \$11,000 have been sent by the state hall insurance department, payable through a Helena bank.

The total paid out this year is the smallest in the history of the department. In 1917 the losses suffered were light, but this year fewer warrants than ever before have been issued.

Death of Butte Pioneer

Dr. John P. Reins, 87, a pioneer of Montana who crossed the plains with an ox team and who was for 50 years a resident of Butte, died in that city at the home of his daughter. Death was due to a general breakdown.

Dr. Reins was a mining operator for many years but retired several years ago.

The Rev. G. J. Powell of Billings has been appointed to have charge of the Ballantine Congregational church for the church year. The Rev. Mr. Powell is well known as a Congregational missionary superintendent.

Fire Destroys Historic House

The historic home of General Thomas Francis Meagher at Virginia City, first secretary and acting governor of Montana during territorial days, was razed by fire.

The loss is estimated at \$10,000 with no insurance. The Virginia City fire department was unable to make headway against the flames which had gained much ground before they were discovered. Fire departments of neighboring towns, whose aid was asked, could not reach the city in time to be of assistance.

RICH STRIKE AT COOKE CITY

Reporting that an unusually rich vein of ore has been uncovered by the Glenarry Mining company in its mine at Cooke City, Dr. W. A. Gibb, a director, has returned to Miles City from an inspection of the property. Three assays of the new strike have been made, he says, the last one putting the value of the ore at \$540.75 a ton, of which amount \$472 is gold. The first assay was \$176.11 to the ton and the second \$212.12 to the ton.

The new vein is five feet thick and if it continues for any distance without pinching out the officials of the company say that the strike will prove one of the richest of many years in Montana. About three-fifths of the stock in the company is held in Miles City and vicinity.

Rebuilding Mosby Bridge

The bridge across the Musselshell river at Mosby is being rebuilt after having been out of commission for more than four years. The work is being done jointly by Garfield and Petroleum counties.

The plan of the commissioners is to turn the river back into its former channel and riprap the banks, thus preventing it cutting. The west approach will then be graded up to the bridge.

Repairing of the bridge will shorten the distance to market for a great many farmers residing in the western part of the county, a saving in mileage in some instances from 50 to 100 on the round trip, also affording a shorter cut to tourists who wish to reach the western part of the state and points on the coast.

Will Keep Tourist Camp Open

The Livingston tourist camp will be kept open through the winter for the convenience of late tourists, according to Cliff McLeod, owner of the camp. From 10 to 15 cars are stopping there each night at present.

During the winter the camp does not pay, because no charges are made to those who come in after the weather is too cold to leave the water turned on. Wood is always available and usually a few tables and chairs are left out. January of this year was the only month in which no tourists were registered.

Town Built in Wheat Field

The new town of Peerless, on the extension of the Great Northern railroad from Scooby, has sprung up in what was a wheat field two months ago. Several buildings have already been erected and excavations are being made for the construction of a number of others before the trains begin to run in October. Thousands of bushels of wheat will be marketed at the new town this fall and winter by farmers whose hauling distance will be shortened in many instances as much as 30 miles.

Fire Loss \$200,000 a Year

Declaring that Montana's fire loss is estimated at \$200,000 a year and recalling that it was reduced half during the war under the demands of stern necessity, Governor J. E. Erickson has issued a proclamation, asking the observance of the week of October 4 to 10, inclusive, as fire prevention week. Admitting that it is not possible to eliminate fire waste altogether, the governor expressed the belief that it may be reduced to a point where the state can bear the burden.

Gun Explodes

Gilbert Porter of Missoula is the first victim of the hunting season in western Montana, so far as is known. He was wounded while hunting ducks along the Bitter Root near Lolo when his gun burst and several pieces of steel tore their way through his scalp. It is believed that the gun barrel was clogged with mud which caused the explosion when Mr. Porter fired at some ducks.

A shipment of 18 foxes arrived in Missoula from Homer, Alaska. The consignment which was forwarded by express came to J. R. Lee, Northern Pacific conductor, who, it is understood, is branching into the fox raising business. The animals were taken to Glacier park, where they will be kept for a time on a fox farm.

That Montanans should make a vigorous protest against the proposed removal of the Indian's face from the five dollar silver certificate, is the opinion of Frank B. Linderman, author of "Indian Why Stories" and "Indian Old-Man Stories" and an authority on the Indian. The face is that of a Montana Indian, Mr. Linderman explained, and he has written to Congressman Scott Leavitt protesting against his being taken from the currency.

The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Boyard, executive secretary of the Helena area of the Methodist Episcopal church, has been given a year's leave of absence because of ill health, and has gone to Portland, Ore. Mrs. Boyard will remain in Helena for the present.

Death Claims Aged Veteran

Edward Armstrong Heare, octogenarian veteran of the Confederate army in the Civil war and well known farmer of the Luther district near Red Lodge, died of heart failure at his ranch home.

Sheep Perish in Storm

Jack Stewart was in Ringling and reported that 200 of his sheep have been missing from the Gros Ventre country since the snow and wind storm the night of September 8. No trace has yet been found of them.

LIVESTOCK RATES UP FOR REVISION

L. C. C. Examiners Recommend Change
on Line Suggested by Cattle
and Sheepmen

Washington.—Rates on livestock west of the Mississippi river should be revised to conform to provisions of the mileage scale, interstate commerce commission examiners have recommended after a preliminary investigation into complaints of the American National Livestock association and the National Wool Growers association.

The proposed revision of rates, the report said, would effect a reasonable adjustment, lowering some rates and raising others.

The scale of rates for western Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, eastern Colorado, and Wyoming, would be nine cents per 100 pounds for movement of livestock over a distance of 10 miles, while the rates would rise to 44 cents per 100 pounds for 500-mile distances and to 92 cents for 2,000 mile distances.

For Rocky mountain territory west of the foregoing states, but east of the Pacific coast states, the proposed scale would be 11 cents for 10-mile distances rising to 53 cents for 500-mile distances and \$1.10 for 2,000-mile distances.

For the three Pacific states the scale would begin at 10 cents for 10 miles, rise to 48 cents for 500 miles, and conclude with \$1.01 for 2,000 miles.

Western Governors to Meet

Pierre, S. D.—Governors of eight middle west states have accepted an invitation by Governor Gunderson of South Dakota to a conference in Sioux Falls, October 28 and 29.

Subjects affecting the welfare of the people in this area will be discussed. Governor Gunderson will lay no specific subjects before the conference, believing that the questions should be propounded by all of those who attend the meeting. He feels, however, that freight rates, the inheritance tax question and water way development surely will come up.

The governors who have accepted are Erickson of Montana, Hamill of Iowa, McMullen of Nebraska, Christanson of Minnesota, Sorlie of North Dakota, Baker of Missouri, Trapp of Oklahoma and Paulen of Kansas.

Slogan Under Fire

Azuska, Cal.—Azuska, the gateway to San Gabriel canyon and the site where a great flood control dam is to be built by Los Angeles county, should shun such slogans as "Azuska, the Dam City," the Rev. Olive Sallor told his congregation here.

He was referring to a sign hanging above a well-traveled highway in the heart of Azuska's business district.

Business men responsible for the hanging of the sign, however, refuse to admit that "Azuska, the Dam City" was anything but good, snappy advertising.

Hope of Life Abandoned

New London, Conn.—No response from the interior of the submarine S-51, sunk off Block Island, has been obtained from the relief expedition working at the spot where the submarine went down. It has been reported officially to the submarine base here.

A message from Rear Admiral S. H. Christy, in charge of the relief operations, said that a 100-ton crane, the Century, had attempted to lift the submarine but had failed in the attempt. The latest information here was that the submarine was resting on a sand bottom 128 feet deep.

Hunter Mistaken for Deer

Victoria, B. C.—Mistaken for a deer while hunting in the highlands district near MacKenzie bay, William T. Richardson, 47, was shot and killed by Chaucery Woodard, another hunter. This was the first hunting fatality of the season in this district.

Troops Under Quarantine

Manila.—As a result of the death of a Philippine scout soldier and his wife and daughter from cholera, the Fifty-seventh infantry regiment, stationed at Fort McKinley, has been placed under strict quarantine.

Gas Tax Builds Roads

Michigan state gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon goes to road construction. The annual revenue from this tax is expected to be \$6,500,000.

Name Hawaiian Secretary

Washington.—The reappointment of Raymond C. Brown as secretary of the territory of Hawaii has been announced at the White House.

Dr. Howard Rescued

Peking.—Dr. Harvey J. Howard of the Rockefeller hospital, Peking, kidnapped by bandits in July, has been rescued.

Will Head Yets Bureau

Washington.—John A. Carlston of Fargo, N. D., has been named acting regional manager of the Denver office of the Veterans' bureau.

Must Pay Back Taxes

New York.—Two hundred insurance companies in the United States which have been selling combined life-insurance policies were affected in a ruling by Federal Judge Grubb ordering the New York Life Insurance company to pay the United States government \$300,000 in accrued taxes.

LA FOLLETTE WINS SEAT IN SENATE

70 WISCONSIN COUNTIES OF THE
71 IN STATE GO FOR
YOUNG BOB

RECORD MAJORITIES RECEIVED

Sen of Battler Swings Organization
Territory Away from Regulars
in Regular State Election

Milwaukee.—Young Robert M. La Follette, in being elected overwhelmingly to a seat in the United States senate from Wisconsin, not only rolled up a majority in excess of 180,000 votes, but he carried 70 out of the 71 counties in the state.

With less than 350 precincts missing all of which are in the outlying wooded districts of the state where telephone facilities are few and the vote light, the record shows that young Bob carried counties by majorities that were unheard of before. Kenosha county, home of the Coolidge stalwart Republican wing of the party in the state, went over to the opposition, La Follette carrying it by a plurality over Dithmar of 216 votes.

This was not the only county in the First district, formerly the hotbed of the regulars, to go over to the man who indorsed the platform of the La Follette-Wheeler party of 1924. Racine county capitulated to the new 30-year-old senator by a vote of 5,308 for him to 3,189 for Dithmar. Walworth county, still another in the district, saw La Follette a winner, the county going 2,371 for the new senator to 2,234 for Dithmar. Standing alone in all the state, Rock county came through for Dithmar. The vote there was 5,934 for Dithmar and 4,889 for La Follette.

But in the western, the northern, the central and the northeastern sections, La Follette rolled up majorities that astounded even his own henchmen.

A heavy rainstorm all over the north end of the state, making roads impassable and leveling telephone wires accounted for the missing precincts not being able to report.

Prison Honor Farm Fails

Houston, Texas.—The honor prison system has been discarded in Texas after a year's trial. The state prison commission decided to assign cards and re-establish rigid discipline at the Pat Neff honor farm, near here, because too many prisoners had escaped.

The farm was started under the administration of Pat M. Neff, Governor Miriam Ferguson's predecessor. It was modeled on the honor system in Florida. Sixty men, with good prison records, were transferred from the prison at Huntsville and from other farms to the new "freedom" farm.

A few weeks passed with all prisoners answering the roll call. Then the Sundays began to drag. Some failed to come back from the walks allowed them. Some returned voluntarily; others were recaptured.

Herrin Is Reforming

Chicago.—A new Herrin, a city of churches and schools, paved streets and fine residence districts was pictured in an address at the Chicago temple by the Rev. John Meeker. The Herrin of bombs and duels, gangs and strikes, is changing.

Industrial depression, idleness, liquor and graft, he described as affecting the moral welfare of the miners. Herrin has been holding revival meetings and Mr. Meeker concluded:

"To the clergy of the country I say, have faith in the old-time religion. Pray for a refreshing revival, pray for it and believe it is coming."

Cheyenne to Have Gas

Cheyenne, Wyo.—A 25-year franchise to distribute natural gas from the Fort Collins and Wellington fields here has been recently granted by the Cheyenne city council to the Cheyenne Light, Fuel & Power company. Under the terms of the franchise the company must build a pipe line not less than six inches in diameter within a year and must provide 150,000 cubic feet of gas daily, or such proportion of that amount as is available to the company.

Takes Poison Route

Casper, Wyo.—Carl O. Bly, 47, committed suicide by taking four ounces of poison purchased at a drug store in Midwest, where he lived. His act was charged by friends to despondency. A sister, Ann Godel of Nobel, Texas, survives him.

Auto Plunges in River

Eugene, Ore.—Three men, traveling from Colorado to Eugene, were drowned when their automobile plunged into the Willamette river at Harriaburg, Ore. A fourth occupant of the car swam to safety.

Mrs. Reginald Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative from Miami in the Florida legislature. She is a grandmother.

Would Abolish Commissions

Washington.—Abolishment of the shipping board and the federal trade commission were advocated by Senator Curtis, Republican leader of the senate, as being in line with his plans for reorganization of the government departments.