

ENGLAND ASKS FRANCE TO PAY

Churchill Note Briefly Lays Down Principles Which It Is Hoped France Will Agree to.

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain's note to France expiating the Baldwin government's viewpoint on the question of the repayment of France's debt to Great Britain proves to be a much shorter document than had originally been expected. It lays down succinctly the principles on which Great Britain hopes France will agree to meet her obligations without going into any details or figures. The idea is advanced that details may be thrashed out in conference here should Premier Herriot or Finance Minister Clementel, or both, come to London for this purpose.

The main points of the note are: First, that Great Britain declines to agree that France's payment should be dependent upon Germany's full payment of the Dawes plan annuities; second, that with a view to facilitating repayment, Great Britain is willing to accept fixed annual payments, irrespective of the Dawes payments, with another annual charge on the French share in those proceeds; and third, that Great Britain will devote any surplus beyond requirements for her American indebtedness to diminish the burdens upon Great Britain's allies.

Parliament to Debate Note.

The note was published last night in time to be discussed by parliament which will reconvene next Tuesday for the first real legislative session of Premier Baldwin's second administration—the short session before Christmas having been a mere pretense to swearing in members-elect and to hear the king's speech.

The session beginning next Tuesday, which will open without any special ceremonies, should prove of absorbing interest, both in the home and the foreign field. Up to Easter, however, the center of the stage will be held by the Conservative party's newest recruit, Winston Spencer Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, for during this period there will be little time to debate anything except the nation's finances, including the question of the French debt.

There is little doubt the opposition will provide debate on Mr. Churchill's note to M. Clementel and it is not unlikely that the chief point of the attack will be that under the stipulation that French repayments cannot be de-

pendent upon a full yield of the Dawes plan, France would, in the event of a German default, find herself in the position of paying reparations to Great Britain.

The attitude hitherto has been that France can only pay either Great Britain or the United States if she gets reparations from Germany and this attitude probably will find a deal of support among the liberal and labor members of the house of commons.

Should the hoped for conference in London materialize, it probably will be found that Chancellor Churchill advisedly omitted details from his note to France in order to give an open field for negotiations.

SPRING TIME HITS WALLOWA

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Warm spring-like weather together with many other signs of approaching spring, would indicate that the backbone of the winter is broken. During several days of the past week, warm rains have fallen here melting the snow, and drawing the frost from the ground. Practically all the snow has melted in the valley and on the treacherous hillsides. Higher in the hills considerable snow still lies, much of it in deep drifts, this however, continues to melt away quite rapidly. Much of the frost appears to have left the ground, allowing much of the melting snow to soak in. February 2 was quite warm, with rain falling during part of the day. The proverbial ground-hog could not doubt have observed his shadow a number of times during the day if he were on hand when the sun broke through the clouds at intervals. Many are inclined to disbelieve this theory, that six weeks' winter is yet in store. Many of the migratory birds have been noticed at different points over the country during the past several days. These are regarded by many as true harbingers of spring.

Wheat in Danger.

It is at this season of the year, when the greatest danger of fall sown wheat being killed out approaches. The warm weather has melted the snow from many of the fields. Some freezing has occurred at night, and should the weather remain cold enough for freezing for the next several weeks, no doubt much of the unprotected grain will be damaged considerably by the roots being gradually pulled loose by the freezing and thawing. It is seldom that fall sown crops of wheat are damaged here from the frosts in the early part of the winter, but each spring many fields are more or less damaged by the spring freezing.

The melting of the snow from many of the "hundred-acre pastures" is resulting in a saving of feed for some who have pastures which were not eaten off too closely last fall. Where horses are able to get to the bare hillsides they are doing well. The new grass is beginning to start up nicely where the snow has been off any length of time.

The ladies composing the feed committee for the Pomona grange meeting have been busy the past several days completing arrangements for feeding the large crowd of grangers expected to attend the Pomona meeting here Saturday. Reports from neighboring granges indicate that the turnout will be good from practically all. A delegation of twenty or more members from the Hurricane Creek grange of Joseph, are coming, with nearly as many from Liberty grange, while smaller crowds are expected to be in attendance from other granges.

Roads in Bad Shape.

All roads in this part of the country are becoming quite muddy—on many of the old dirt roads the mud is reported to be quite deep. The large amount of travel on the highway is said to have made a part of the road quite rough from ruts being cut by trucks and heavy cars.

A considerable number of persons in this community have been suffering from colds and "flu" during the past couple of weeks. The malady appears to be more prevalent among the children than with grownups.

Frank Walker of Leap delivered a couple of loads of fat hogs to J. L. Maxwell here the latter part of the week.

J. L. Maxwell shipped out a car of fat hogs to the Portland market the last of the week.

Mrs. L. Couch, who has been quite sick at her home for the past several days, is reported to be improving quite slowly.

ALASKA'S CANINE HERO DIES FROM FROST IN HIS LUNGS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (By Associated Press)—Balto, leader of Gunnar Kassen's team of Siberian wolves and canine hero in a recent relay race from Nome to Nome with 300,000 units of diphtheria anti-toxin, is dead, according to a report received Sunday from Nome.

The report added that Balto and the majority of Kassen's prize team had died from frozen lungs as the result of straggling six miles from Bluff to Nome for search and one-half hours in a blinding blizzard that sent the thermometer down to 25 degrees below zero.

CHAPIN BUYS NEWSPAPER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Purchase of the Sacramento Union was announced by W. W. Chapin, former publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the San Francisco Morning Star, the Chicago Herald and the Oakland Inquirer. The Union was established in 1852 and is a charter member of the Associated Press.

CAMERAGRAMS



SHE DIRECTS GIRL SCOUT organization work in Washington, where she is a prominent member of the capital's younger society set. Miss Evelyn Gleaves, daughter of Rear Admiral Avert Gleaves, U. S. navy.



BECAUSE of his successful method of figuring stresses on dams, Bernard F. Jakobson, San Francisco consulting engineer, has been awarded the Socomeo medal, highest award of the American Society of Civil Engineers.



THEY CALL her the greatest woman musical authority of the day. She is Nadia Boulanger, French organist, now touring the United States.



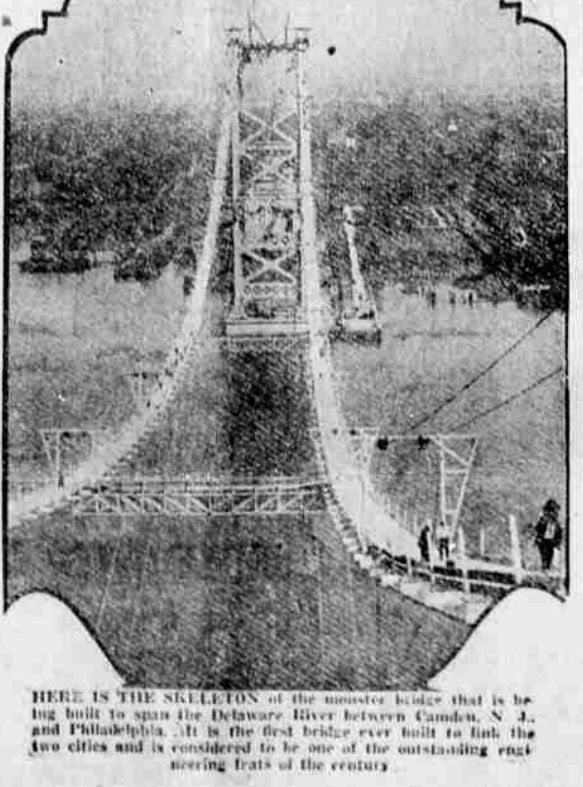
HE IS the best-dressed Indian in the country. His name is Wades in the Water, and he is chief of the Indian police of the Mt. Hood National Park Reservation. His wife also enjoys the distinction of being the best-dressed squaw.



PARISIAN STYLES and bobbed hair problems do not worry Anna M. Hoeckel of Linnton, Ore. As secretary of the only Brown Swiss cow club in Oregon, she prefers to collect blue ribbons and grand champion medals for her exhibits of live stock. She is shown here with Della H., a prize winner.



THE BALD eagle (above) has been called a base impostor as the emblem of the United States. This eagle, it appears, is a valiant, courageous bird, far more worthy of typifying the soul of the nation.



HERE IS THE SKELETON of the monster bridge that is being built to span the Delaware River between Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia. It is the first bridge ever built to link the two cities and is considered to be one of the outstanding engineering feats of the century.

Slattery Will Battle Delaney Friday Night

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the most promising middleweights among the younger boxers, will furnish the feature fight entertainment for the coming week when he steps into the ring against Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., in a six-round encounter at Madison Square Garden Friday night. The match is scheduled for the short route owing to Slattery's youth, the state boxing laws holding fighters under 21 years of age to a six-round limit.

In a meeting between the two at Madison Square Garden last fall Slattery outpointed the Bridgeport lad in a thrilling match.

Kid Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., world's featherweight champion, will open his Pacific coast campaign at Vernon, Cal., Tuesday when he meets Bud Riley, coast featherweight. His title will not be at stake in this match.

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COMPANIES CONSOLIDATE

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special)—An announcement was made today of the purchase of the Bankers Supply company of this city by the Todd Protograph company of Rochester, N. Y., and that in the future it will be operated as a division of the former company.

TIFFIN

Valentine Parties

Have your Valentine French Pastries, Cakes and Cookies made by Gwilliams' Electric Bakery, "Eastern Oregon's Leading Bread and Pastry Bakers."

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Gwilliams' Electric Bakery

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Portia's Father Was Old-fashioned

IN THE day of Shakespeare's famous heroine, buying and selling were contests of wits. In Venice, haggling and dickering were the vogue. Along the Rialto, sharp practice was the rule. Every purchase of silk or spices was made at the buyer's risk. One had to be a shrewd judge of values and one's fellows to escape trickery.

Portia's father—a merchant—was used to the ideas of guess, luck and accident. So much so, indeed, that it seemed natural to him to entrust the choice of his daughter's husband to three closed caskets and a lucky guess!

Nowadays, we do not transact business blindly—nor leave important decisions to chance. It is not necessary for us to gamble when we buy. Commodities are identified for us by trade-marks. Manufacturers go to the advertising columns to tell us about their products. Merchants describe their merchandise—price, quality and service.

By reading advertisements, we get a knowledge of goods and stores that we can depend on. Advertising reduces chance, in buying, to a minimum.

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