

ANNUAL WAR DEBTS TO BE ALLIED CRY

Pressure Is to Be Brought
Upon America.

CIRCULAR IS SENT OUT

Foreign Governments Contem-
plating Direct Appeal to Cit-
izens of United States.

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(Chicago Tribune Bureau News Service.)
PARIS, Aug. 4.—The Tribune has learned from a source close to the French government delegation that allied pressure on America to cancel war debts will become particularly intensive within a few days.

The allied governments are actually contemplating a public declaration which would actually be a direct appeal to the American people to the effect that America will be entirely responsible for wrecking Europe socially, financially, and economically if she insists upon the payment of debts.

Circular Sent to America.—Great Britain individually moved the way today with a circular sent to America, France and other allied governments, but especially intended for American contemplation.

This note, written by Lord Balfour, frankly states that Great Britain will be forced to demand payment of war claims from France and the other allies because America is forcing Great Britain to pay its debts. The French government received a copy today and officials frankly admit it is intended for America rather than France.

Arguments were proposed for a joint declaration which will be the same as those advanced previously, except as intensified by the recent German collapse, as it follows that the allied government, notably France, can only pay their debts if Germany pays. There is this conclusion between the debts and reparations, if no other.

New Settlement Necessary.—The financial collapse of Germany definitely smashed any prospect of Germany paying the \$12,000,000,000 mark reparation bill, or even half, and concurrently the prospect of the allies paying America. France has already advanced the German account \$3,000,000,000 paper francs for the reconstruction of the devastated areas, which probably will never be repaid in cash. The future German payments will consist chiefly of materials.

A new reparation settlement, reducing the total and allowing for a mark reparation bill, is absolutely immediately necessary to prevent a German financial panic which would lead to disastrous social and economic consequences through Europe.

Finally, the allies cannot forgive any part of the German debt until they are formally assured that America will forgive their debts.

Loan to Be Asked.—The fate of Europe lies entirely in your hands, the American people. If you join France and England in cancelling all war claims we will also cut the American loan to Germany. If you don't, the collapse of Germany probably will drag all Europe to destruction and you will not be paid in the end.

Great Britain, individually, contends that she only borrowed money from America for the use of the allies, and therefore, it is unfair to make Great Britain pay any more.

Any allied statement naturally does not mention the fact that for more than a year almost half of the German account payments were in paying allied nationals with pre-war claims against German companies, consequently reducing the reparation payments. These private creditors are mostly wealthy, but received the same consideration as did the devastated regions.



MR. AND MRS. JACK PICKFORD. This shows Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickford, who were married last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks at Beverly Hills, Cal. The little girl shown with them is Charlotte Mary Pickford, daughter of Lottie Pickford, Jack's sister. This photo was snapped on the lawn of the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles minutes after Marilyn had stepped from the California limited.

Despite Flo Ziegfeld, who had threatened much if Marilyn Miller, star of his show "Sally," married Pickford, the famous "Follies" producer sent a last-minute cable from Paris, reading: "Much happiness." The Rev. Nell Dodd, the movie pastor, united the pair at the Fairbanks home while celebrities of the stage and screen attended.

Attention of the railway officials with the hope you may yet succeed in convincing them of the necessity for their prompt acceptance of the president's proposals, which have been accepted by the shop crafts.

Continued refusal to accept the president's proposal for a compromise settlement of pending questions will place upon the railroad executives full responsibility for the increasing seriousness of the situation.

We suggest you file this message with the president as a basis for discussion with him on the questions at issue and to show you have full authority of the undersigned chief executives to meet him. We are wiring the president you will call upon him with full authority to discuss this subject. (Signed) "STONE, LEE and ROBERTSON."

20 STRIKERS HARD TO FIND.—Deputies Attempt to Serve Men With Citation Notices. Considerable trouble in locating the 20 striking railroad shop workers accused of violating the terms of a federal court injunction against picketing at the Alhambra shops was experienced yesterday by deputies working out of United States Marshal Hotchkiss' office.

Conditions are much improved in the vicinity of the shops as a result of the railroad company's action, said Charles E. Cochran, railroad attorney yesterday.

WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAYS WORK YESTERDAY. Senate. Adverse report on Gooding resolution to investigate all persons having interest in tariff and other legislation received.

Three propositions made for ending the tariff debate, but all go over for consideration until tomorrow. Paper and pulp schedule debated, a number of amendments being adopted.

times when non-union men entered and left the plant were missing yesterday. That the action of the railroad company in asking for a strict enforcement of the injunction was responsible for the absence of the pickets was the opinion expressed by the lawyer.

BABY VERSUS RAT WEIGHTY QUESTION

"Can Child Live on Food
That Kills Rodent?" Asked.

SKIM MILK IS DEFENDED

Noted Scientists Called Before
Senate Committee to Give
Views on Compounds.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Whether babies can live on the same food that will kill a white rat was a question raised before the agricultural committee of the senate in its hearing of the Voigt bill, which aims to prohibit the interstate shipment of skim-milk compounds, made by the addition of refined coconut oil to pure skim milk.

The question was brought up during an attack on the white rat experiments of Dr. E. V. McCollum, a scientist of Baltimore, made by Dr. A. S. Carlson, head of the department of physiology of the University of Chicago.

Skim Milk Defended. Dr. McCollum's experiments have become famous and have been quoted as an authority for arguments used in defense of whole milk as an infant food. What will affect a white rat, however, may have entirely different reaction in the human body in Dr. Carlson's opinion.

"No great scientific question can be settled by one man in one laboratory," said Dr. Carlson. "I wouldn't look upon skim milk unfavorably because it has no butterfat. In fact our work in Chicago has proved that the protein is as valuable, if not more so than the fat, and any public measure that will lead to keep skim milk out of the dietary is a very dangerous one."

Further attack on Dr. McCollum's noted experiments was made by Dr. Joseph Brennenman of the Children's Memorial hospital of Chicago, when he pointed out that the food reaction differs on different animals and must therefore vary in the human being.

Infant No Experimental Animal. "We know that experiments on rats will not always hold for guinea pigs nor for pigeons," he said. "The infant has never become an experimental animal. But nothing that Dr. McCollum has done would influence me in my opinion based on many years of close observation in practice that his conclusions on vitamins from his rat experiments cannot always be applied to children. Each child is an individual problem and must be so regarded."

Several noted scientists and physicians brought before the committee, consisting of Senators McKinley of Illinois, Lodge of New York, and Kendrick of Wyoming, gave evidence supporting their claim that skim milk compounds are a wholesome food and such in sufficient grounds for legislating the compounds out of business.

Compounds Held Valuable. The compounds in question are sold for cooking and baking fluids, are cheaper than whole condensed milk and, it was said by the manufacturers, are made to conserve the vast quantities of skim milk now going to waste and to provide a cheap and efficient cooking fluid.

Testimony was offered at the hearing by a large number of physicians proving that compounds are not used in place of whole milk for infant feeding and that as carriers of skim milk they are a valuable food product.

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On the Fourth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

TOLEDO, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—D. L. Peterson of Toledo is picking the first of his second crop of Everbearing strawberries. Mr. Peterson, following at principle of giving his berries a heavy irrigation just about the time the extremely dry weather occurs, this causing vines to put out hundreds of blossoms and bringing on a splendid crop of Everbearing strawberries, which come ripening well up to Christmas. He is finding a ready market at 20 cents a box. As Mr. Peterson's place is typical of hundreds of other similar locations in Lincoln county which consist of small valleys having perennial water supplies which could be used for irrigation, the extension of this industry is unlimited.

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LITTLE BILL WINS BOWL

JOHNSTON VERITABLE METEOR ON TENNIS COURT.

In Three Sets With Williams, Johnston Superb and Amazing: Score 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 4.—William H. Johnston of San Francisco, the "Little Bill" of American tennis, was human meteor on the turf of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club courts today, winning the singles bowl from H. Norris Williams of Boston, and paired with James O. Anderson of Australia, a semi-final match in the men's doubles from Robert and Howard Kelsey of San Francisco, in his three sets with Williams, Johnston was superb and amazing, winning by 6-0, 6-2, 6-3, scores close to those of the previous match, the Bostonian in the final round of the same tournament last year. The score of the doubles victory was 6-3, 7-5.

Despite the ease with which he conquered Williams, Johnston did not extend himself. He held the match to a position in deep court, perplexing his opponent by a confusing variation of pace, accentuated by powerful forehand drives, compelling the Bostonian either to net the ball or send it out.

In the first set Williams played pitifully, and was out in nine minutes. Williams became better attuned to the sharp drives in the second set and made it a service duel to 2-all on games. But in the sixth game Johnston broke through with corner shots and line passes. This set lasted only 16 minutes.

On the last of the Williams fighting desperately, led 3-1 on games, forcing the pace at the net. He slowed, however, when Johnston started a cross court attack.

"Little Bill" was so much on his game in the doubles contest that at times James O. Anderson, the Australian, saw his partner simply stood and watched. From deep court Johnston sent astringent drives and mastered the ball alone in the rallies. The Kelsey brothers pulled up from 3-1 to 4-all on games in the second set but there they withered.

The women's doubles bowl went to Miss Helen Hills of Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. Marion Anderstep Jessup of Wilmington, Del., who had much trouble in defeating Mrs. Stella Blumstein of New York and Miss Phyllis Walsh of Philadelphia. The score was 11-5, 6-2.

In the first set the ultimate losses came burning from 5-1, on games and made the core 9-all before they were returning to work. The fifth set of the match was a simple matter of the strike ended tonight, with each side apparently prepared to stand firm on the position involved for an indefinite period.

There were reports today that the shop crafts leaders might order the shermen back to work and then have them appeal to the railroad labor board to retain their former position. It is being pointed out that these shermen could not make such a appeal so long as they were on strike and thus not employees of the road.

NINE ASK FOR DIVORCES

Gordon S. Bennett Accuses Wife of Butterfly Ambitions.

Ouida K. Bennett insisted on living in co-partnership, declined to be bothered with children and spent her nights dancing, swimming and joyriding, complained Gordon S. Bennett in a divorce suit filed in the circuit court yesterday. Often his wife would bring men and women to their home and spend the night on the floor "shooting craps" and telling dirty stories, he further charged. The Bennetts were married in 1917.

Other divorce suits filed yesterday were: Paul S. against Ruth K. Buckley, Clara against C. A. Gorrell, Wilhelmina Ruth against Arthur Monroe, Purvine, Myrtle against James C. Walton, Charles D. against Beas E. Stewart, Leonard against Clair Mallette, Hazel F. against John J. Raine and Charles W. against Isabel Lowgren.

YOUNG ROBBERS CAUGHT

Boys Jailed at Vancouver After Stealing Tobacco.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Nils Nordstrom and Harry Bergstead, both 16 years old, arrived in Vancouver about 10 o'clock last night and in less than half an hour they had committed burglary and were locked in jail. They later were placed under the care of Miss Ruth V. Bollinger, county probation officer.

Bergstead is now in the Oregon penitentiary, convicted of implication in the attempted robbery of the East Side bank in Portland last year. The boys got under the canvas of a local market and took cigars, cigarettes and a few other articles.

Second Crop Berries Ripe.

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"Drowned" Man Appears. MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Charles Whitehead, "drowned" in the Columbia river 18 months ago, returned to life here last night when Sheriff Ellingsen and Chief of Police Carter arrested C. White at the Smith shingle mill for family desertion. Sheriff Nelson of Clatsop county wants Whitehead, who was supposed to have jumped into the waters of the Columbia. The man was traced through several parts of California and to Coos Bay, where he had been one week.

Driver, Drunk, Loses License. VANCOUR, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Peter Christensen of Camas was driving his automobile negligently and was arrested before Frank E. Vaughan, justice of the peace, here, today, he pleaded guilty and was fined \$75 and costs and his driver's license was taken away from him by the court. He will not be able to drive an automobile in this state until he gets a license from the state.

College Lyceum Course Signed. NEWBERG, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The Pacific college authorities have signed a contract for a college lyceum course for this winter. The leading attraction will be the Mary Adelle Hayes opera singers, which will be the opening number. There will be six entertainments given, three musical numbers, two lectures and an impersonator.

Dallas Man Drops Dead. DALLAS, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—James V. Chitty, well-known farmer and ex-business man of Dallas, dropped dead from apoplexy at his home just west of town Wednesday night. He was 57 years old. He was survived by his widow and young son.