

LOANS TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES AWAIT HARDING REGIME

Negotiations for Ten Billions Are Suspended Until Loan Policy to Allies Is Defined.

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Washington, Feb. 5.—America's purse strings were held tightly by the hands of congress tonight, as the result of the day's developments in the shaping of the United States' foreign loan policy.

Agitation over America's \$10,000,000,000 "stake" in Europe today brought forth these results:

1. Secretary Houston, replying to resolutions approved by the senate foreign relations committee, announced that the treasury department had suspended all negotiations toward defining the status of the allied obligations. Such negotiations should await the new administration, he said.

2. The treasury also has decided to discontinue further advances to the allies on existing credits until the Harding regime defines its policy.

3. State department officials announced that any steps toward cancellation or reduction of the allied war indebtedness rests now with congress. They also expressed the belief that the allies were fully able to pay, although advising against the United States becoming a "harassing creditor."

After the treasury department's announcement, members of congress announced they intend to retain the authority they have won until March 4. After March 4, according to opinions tonight, efforts will be made between congress, the treasury department and state department to determine definitely the financial policy America will pursue toward the allies.

As a result of the decision to hold up further advances to the allies on credits which already have been granted them, the foreign countries will be unable to draw on their balances remaining to their accounts:

France \$50,496,977.24
Italy \$4,391,192.72
Liberia \$4,974,000.00

Greece especially needed the money, since the installation of Constantine, and she has put feelers out as to chances of getting a further advance, but the treasury department declined to act until the state department decided the status of American relations with the new Greek government.

This was never done.

Temperamental Auto Brings a Fine of \$75 On Reckless Driver

On January 29 J. Larson's machine took a violent dislike to a streetcar at First and Burnside streets. The vicious machine, in spite of Larson's best efforts to calm it, rushed at the car and climbed up on the fender, where it held on with bulldog tenacity. Patrolman Becker was apparently not satisfied with Larson's understanding of the temperamental automobile, for Saturday Larson appeared in the municipal court charged with reckless driving and driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$75 on the first count, but discharged on the second.

Would-Be Suicide Given 30 Days to Think Over Grievs

James Welch, who attempted to commit suicide several days ago, appeared before Municipal Judge Rossman Saturday. When asked by the court if he thought he would make a better job of it next time, Welch hung his head and made no reply.

"Think it over for 30 days, then the jailer will bring you back and you can answer my question," said the court.

New Year Heap No Good Now No Can Ketchum Ng-ga-ty

In Chinatown festival preparations are under way, the holiday season is approaching. Turtles and not turkeys are trembling for Monday, February 7, on our Gregorian calendar, marks the beginning of the good year 22472, by the precepts of Confucius.

Under the personal guidance of Sergeant Kipp, the police reporter paid early morning calls on the impassive merchants on Second street, with this inquiry:

"What kind of a celebration are you fellows cooking up?"

A shrug was the usual answer, perhaps amended with:

"No much good. No ketchum fil-clacker. Police say no noise. Police say all quiet. Music, but no fil-clacker. Huh!"

From San Francisco there has come word of an ancient drink that in comparison makes our best "wildcat" weep for its weakness. It is called ng-ga-ty.

Eastman Kodak Co. Prepares to Break Up Two Big Plants

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The Eastman Kodak company of Rochester, which was convicted in the federal court here after a trial which was started more than five years ago, on a charge of operating in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, has accepted the final decree of Judge Hazel.

By this decree the company must, within two years, sell at a reasonable price and on reasonable terms, two of its largest Rochester plants, along with several brands of products put out in or under the supervision of these plants. The combined value of the plants was estimated to be \$1,150,000 and their sales were \$7,140,000 during the year 1920.

Under the decree entered the Eastman Kodak company is required to sell and dispose of to independent interests its Premo factory, located in South street, in Rochester, and its Century-Felmer and Schwing factory, located on Caladonia street in Rochester, together with every line of cameras and accessories now manufactured in those plants, including the well known Premo, Graflex, Graphic and Century lines of cameras.

Judge Finds Way to Keep Vagrant Out of Jail for Ten Days

Suffering from what the police termed a bad attack of "chronic vagrancy," Halcy Holland appeared before Municipal Judge Rossman again Saturday. Halcy had been begging on the street at Broadway and Morrison, the court was told.

"What for?"

"Just try trying to get mah shoes ha' sold, judge. All this here rain and mah coat setting right out on the ground."

"Well, Halcy, I suppose we'll have to keep you out of the weather for a spell. Ten days," was the court's dry decision.

President Wilson Vetoes Bill Giving Land to Gun Club

Washington, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—President Wilson, in vetoing a senate bill to give the Milk River Gun club 76 acres of Montana land for a game preserve, declared the bill turned over public lands to private parties for a private purpose and that the use of it by the gun club would destroy it as a refuge and breeding place for wild fowl, which the government is seeking to protect.

Comedian Defies Law
London, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—"If they want me to serve on a jury they will have to take me into court by force," declared Miss Marie Lloyd, the famous comedienne, who was summoned for jury duty in a divorce suit.

You say the first syllable like you started to say "no," but changed your mind and grunted instead. The police reporter spent half an hour practicing up on this delightful word which they have for a much more delightful drink, and then sprung it on the Orientals.

They reacted, all right. Some people claim that a Chinaman never has any expression in his face. Say "ng-ga-ty" to one and watch that far-away look of longing, that wondering after lost memories.

"What is it like?"

"Oh, fine drink. Heap better whiskey. No such think now. Police say no have ng-ga-ty."

In one store where the son of the owner has been Americanized by modern schools hangs a fancy calendar. Marked across the date, February 7, are Chinese characters done in red crayon. The bright-eyed American-Chinese smiled when asked about the writing.

"Means big, happy time. New year."

Rossman Prescribes Trial Divorce to Solve Family Scrap

A novel solution to domestic difficulties was devised by Municipal Judge Rossman Saturday afternoon, after he had heard testimony from Mrs. Margaret Hearn, who appeared as complaining witness against her husband, Theodore Hearn, 8010 Fifth street southeast, charged with assault and battery.

"I'll give you a trial divorce decree for 60 days. Hearn, if you go home for 60 days, or molest your wife at any time during that period, you will have to serve term of 60 days in the city jail. I suspend sentence on condition that you support your wife and five children, but keep away from home for two months," said the court.

Oregon Men Named On Committee for Relief for Ireland

For the American committee for relief in Ireland, Archbishop Christie has been named as one of the national executive officers and Dr. Andrew C. Smith chairman for Oregon. In the prospective campaign for funds, W. P. O'Brien will represent Astoria, John C. Flynn Lakeview, John Kilkenny Heppner, the Rev. P. J. O'Rourke The Dalles, J. M. Pearce La Grande, Thomas Brown Salem, Dennis Barrett Albany, the Rev. John Powers Medford, William Kelleher Roseburg, Frank McNally Pendleton and D. Pittsford Tillamook.

Headquarters will be opened shortly in Portland. "Until then, subscriptions will be received by P. E. Sullivan, treasurer, 462 Washington street. Archbishop Christie has designated February 20 as Irish Relief Sunday, when a special collection will be taken."

President Begins to Move His Library From White House

(By Universal Service)
Washington, Feb. 5.—President Wilson today began moving his books from the White House to his new home.

For three days White House employees have been packing the books under the personal supervision of the president, who has plainly shown his pride in his library.

Most of the other property to be moved consists of gifts, many of which were showered upon the president and Mrs. Wilson in Europe. Among these is a tapestry rug valued at \$75,000.

JAPANESE VETERAN CONFESSED SLAYER OF M. OKAMATO

Railroad Worker Admits Killing Notorious Oriental Gambler at Pendleton Saturday Morning.

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 5.—Lodged in the county jail five hours after the brutal murder of M. Okamoto, notorious gambler, Shosho Shibata, 30, Japanese railroad worker and ex-service man, broke down and gave a complete confession of the whole killing, which happened early Saturday morning in the basement of a Japanese pool hall in this city.

"I want to tell the whole story," he said, and when asked why he did it he said: "I was mad. Okamoto win all my money gambling, but I wouldn't do it over for a million dollars."

The coroner's inquest, held Saturday afternoon, revealed but one eye-witness, K. Shiraki, who testified that he escaped from the basement after he had been ordered by the murderer to dig a grave for the body of Okamoto in the floor. Shiraki testified further that after the gambling game he and Okamoto went to bed and Shibata remained up to write letters.

He was awakened by the first stroke of a hatchet in the hands of Shibata, who repeatedly slashed the head of the gambler, he said, following with cuts on the throat with a butcher knife. Shiraki said he was told to keep quiet or he would be killed, too. Shiraki escaped to the upstairs of the building and shouted "murder."

The passer citizens, as he left the building, without being detected, and jumped a passing freight train. He was arrested in Athens, 18 miles away, where he stopped to wash and rest.

Vengeance against the gambler is thought to be the predominant motive for the killing, although all the gambling money and even the cuff links and collar buttons of the murdered man were stripped from him.

Plainly nervous, Shibata asked the officers Saturday night what they would do with him and for something to eat.

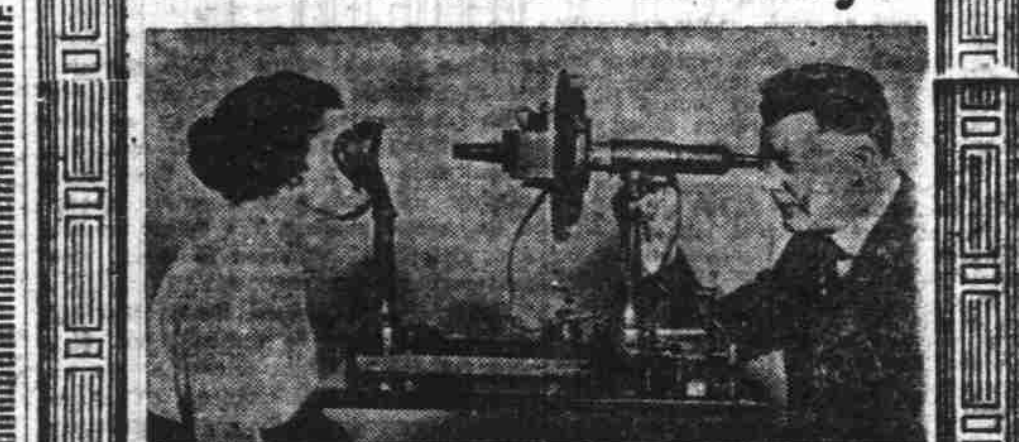
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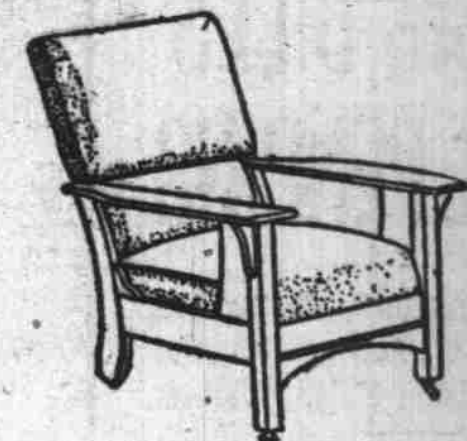
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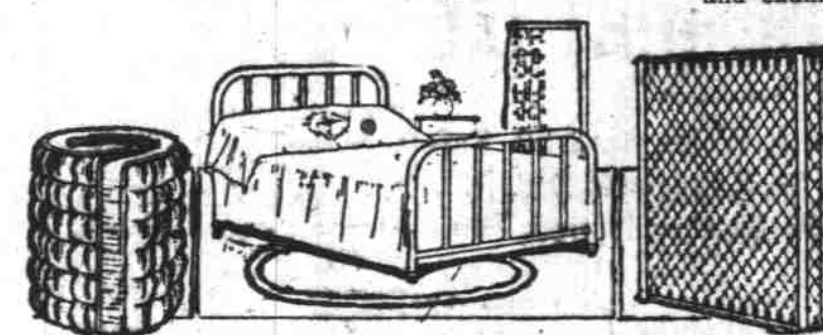
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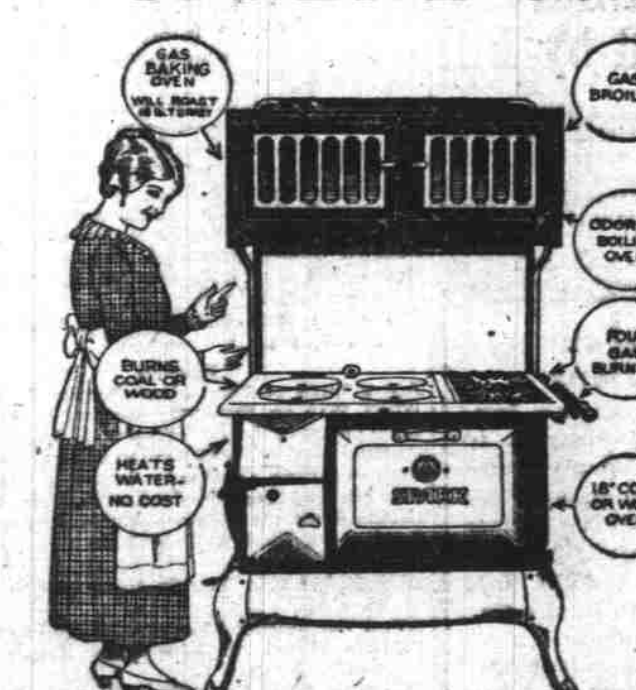
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