

CANCEL DEBT OF EUROPE SAYS MORGAN

Bankers Convention Thinks America Should Abandon Policy of Isolating European Affairs

MORE LIBERAL SPIRIT TO AID U. S. THEY SAY

American Bankers Lay Out Program It Thinks Will Aid the World

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—An overwhelming sentiment favoring America's abandonment of her policy of isolation from European affairs and the substitution of a policy which might even involve partial cancellation of the allied war debt today swept through the convention of the American Bankers' association.

The subject was broached by Thomas W. Lamont, associate of J. Pierpont Morgan, whose plea in behalf of American "unselfishness" turned the convention into an uproar as the 10,000 delegates representing 23,000 banks in the United States, voiced their approval.

The movement gained momentum when Mr. Lamont's plea was echoed by Thomas B. McAdams, president of the Bankers' National Organization, Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France and other nationally known figures.

Financial leaders who asserted that until recently the question of debt cancellation had brought protests from small and large bankers throughout the country, expressed great surprise at the changed attitude evidenced today.

A year ago, they pointed out, a proposal similar to that cautiously advanced by Mr. Lamont, was emphatically turned down by the association.

Formal action on the question of European debts to this government, or the formulation of a definite program of new loans and trade contracts, is not expected of this convention, however. Leaders declare they are satisfied with the evidence that bankers of the country are amenable to America's more active participation in foreign financial stabilization and will depend upon the early development of a public opinion which will justify the administration in making overtures to the foreign nations concerning the possibility of a basis for readjustment settlement.

The subject will be resumed tomorrow when Right Honorable Reginald McKenna of England will address the bankers on "reparations and international debts."

Having defined its attitude on foreign affairs, the convention tonight prepared to tackle an issue which, according to leaders promises to dominate the remaining sessions. This is the question of "branch banks," forcibly brought to the convention by the bodies of "independents" representing four midwestern state bankers' organizations who have brought to a head their opposition to the further increase of such institutions, on the ground that they tend to centralize capital and economic power.

The importance of the issue today caused President McAdams to upset the schedule of the convention so that a resolution adopted by the anti-branch men may be put to a vote tomorrow. This resolution, drawn up last night after a caucus, follows:

"Resolved by the American Bankers' association, that we view with alarm the establishment of branch banking in the United States and the attempt to permit and legalize branch banking; that we hereby express our disapproval of and opposition to branch banking in any form in our nation.

"Resolved that we regard branch banking or the establishment of additional offices by banks as detrimental to the best interests of the people of the United States. Branch banking is contrary to public policy and violates the basic principle of our government, as it concentrates the credits of the nation and the power of money into the hands of a few."

RIOT CALL IS SENT FOR CHICAGO COPS TO APPEASE SPOOKS

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Despite a special guard of police, the presence of a squad of newspaper reporters and photographers and more than 1,000 curious persons, there was a repetition early tonight of the weird knockings and screeches which terrorized an entire neighborhood on the north side last night.

BOY CREMATED IN WOODS FIRE

Heavy Gale Sweeps Flames Over Distance of 22 Miles

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 3.—Robert Gunder, 15-year-old youth of Tolstoy is dead and six youths are burned, one probably fatally, as the result of a prairie fire which this afternoon swept northward from Hoven, across Potter county on a four-mile front, cut through a corner of Walworth county and finally was brought to a stop at the town of Bowdle, in Edmund county.

Property loss includes hundreds of acres of hay lands, many stacks of hay, several barns, fences, a school house and some livestock according to reports received here.

Swept by a heavy gale, the flames ran a distance of 22 miles from the place where they were started, supposedly, by a spark from a locomotive and covered an area of approximately 90 square miles.

The Gunder boy, who was riding in an automobile when he discovered he was walled in by the flames deserted the car and attempted to run to safety. He was caught in the flames and burned to death. Jacob Billinger, 74, a retired farmer, was seriously burned while attempting to save buildings in the path of the fire. He is not expected to live.

Combined efforts of the people of Bowdle corralled the fire at the barrier of the Yellowstone trail, finally stopping it at the border of the town.

NAME WOMAN FOR SENATE

Watson's Seat to be Filled By "Grand Old Lady of Georgia" Aged 87

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—A woman from Georgia today won the distinction of being the first of her sex to obtain appointment to the United States senate when Mrs. W. H. Felton of Cartersville, long known as the "grand old woman of Georgia," was named by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick as senator to succeed the late Thomas E. Watson until the November elections when a successor will be chosen at the polls. Mrs. Felton is 87 years old and has been prominent in state politics for nearly half a century.

Mrs. Felton has accepted the office and in expressing her gratitude for the honor stated that it was going to thrill the nation when the news is conveyed from the lakes to the Gulf that a woman has been chosen to become a member of the United States senate.

MISLEADING ADS CURBED BY LAW

Walla Walla Passes Ordinance to Prohibit Misrepresentation

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 3.—City commissioners at their meeting this morning passed a new ordinance regarding misleading advertising. Under the provisions of this ordinance, advertising in this city must not be misleading.

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PASTOR'S BODY ORDERED UP FOR AUTOPSY

Sexton Contributes Freedom to Manner in Which "Bunglers" Handled Case

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 3.—County Prosecutor Stricker was informed late today that an order directing trustees of Greenwood cemetery, Kings county, N. Y., to allow exhumation of the body of Rev. Edward W. Hall, who, with his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, was murdered September 15, had been signed by Supreme Court Justice O'Malley in Manhattan.

The order, it was said, directed that the body be removed to the Kings county hospital morgue, where an autopsy was to be performed by surgeons of Middlesex and Somerset counties, New Jersey, and Dr. Otto Schultze, chief medical examiner for the district attorney's office in New York.

The body of the slain preacher probably will be exhumed tomorrow.

Meanwhile, state troopers working independently of the Middlesex and Somerset county investigators, are searching the Phillips farm, where the bodies were found, for the pistol and knife used by the slayer.

James Mills, sexton of the church of St. John the Evangelist, and husband of the slain choir leader, declared today that if he had no perfect alibi, supported by his friends, "these bunglers (referring to the county authorities) would have had me in jail."

Mrs. Hall, the rector's widow, received numerous letters daily from various persons throughout the country. Some of the letters offer condolence and others are abusive. She insists on opening and reading all of them.

NAB CLERK AND COIN AT DEPOT

Trip of Employee of Brokerage Firm With \$11,000 Is Stopped

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 3.—An hour after \$11,000 worth of Victory bonds had been stolen from the brokerage firm of F. B. Lewis here this afternoon, Alfred Smith, 34 years old, an employee of the house was arrested. Smith was about to board a train bound for Seattle, Wash. He had \$10,817 in cash.

His wife, who was with him, is not accused.

NEED OF INSTANT RELIEF IS PICTURED BY CHAS. VICKREY



Charles Vickrey, general secretary of Near East Relief Organization, paints vivid picture of conditions in Asia Minor and need of instant aid to prevent a stupendous loss of life, which will stagger the world.

Public Debt Reduced Over Two Millions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—A reduction of \$230,000 in the public debt during September was announced today by the treasury.

The public debt stood on September 30 at \$22,812,407,791, as compared with \$23,042,755,934 on August 31 the reduction having been brought about by sinking fund operations and the maturity of outstanding treasury certificates in excess of the amount issued.

STANDARD OIL TO PAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Declarations of a stock dividend of 100 per cent is contemplated by the Standard Oil company of California, according to announcement made by the company here today.

FAILURES ARE DROPPING OFF

Bradstreet Reports Smallest Monthly Aggregate Since June 1921

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Commercial failures during the month of September—1,489, according to Bradstreet's—were 12.3 per cent less numerous than those of August and 46 per cent below the peak of January of this year.

The total failures are 3.2 per cent less than the aggregate for September 1921 and the smallest monthly aggregate since June 1921. The decrease in failures is paralleled by the falling off in liabilities which totalled \$21,920,466, are 13 per cent less than in August, one third less than in January and 30 per cent under those of September 1921.

The effect in the decline of failure totals is reflected in the aggregates for the third quarter, \$719 failures with \$111,926,834 of liabilities, the smallest aggregate of failures for any quarter since the second quarter of 1921 and the lightest liabilities since the second quarter 1920.

SKIES CLEAR ON NEAR EAST CONTROVERSY

Allied Generals and Ismet Pasha Talk Over Proposals for Settlement of Difficulties

TURKS RELUCTANT ABOUT MOVING OUT

Control of Greek Troops in Thrace Urged to Avoid Conflict

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3.—(By the Associated Press).—Preliminary conferences for the settlement of peace in the Near East began at Mudania today with the allied generals and Ismet Pasha, representing the Turkish Nationalists, present. The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock in the afternoon but was shortly adjourned to Wednesday to permit the attendance of the Greek representatives.

General Mararakis and Colonel Sarriyannis, who were yesterday appointed by the Greek cabinet to act in the Mudania conference in behalf of Greece, arrived at Mudania on a Greek destroyer this evening and will take their place at the conference table tomorrow.

General Harrington, commander in chief of the allied forces, will deal with the military question in the negotiations. Subjects of a political or economic nature will be referred to the allied high commissioners, who will communicate with their governments. The commissioners will be in continuous contact with Mudania by wireless.

The allied ministers in Constantinople are understood to have drawn the attention of the Greek government to the necessity of keeping the Greek troops in Thrace under control so as to avoid the possibility of a conflict. This was due to representations of the Angora government that the Mohammedan population of Thrace were suffering exactions at the hands of the Greeks and the Greek troops are in a dangerous state of unrest.

Up to the present the Turks have made no real preparations for their withdrawal from the neutral zone, and according to an official report the slight retirement today was not of appreciable depth.

INDIAN SLAYER IS UNDER CHARGES OF 1ST DEGREE MURDER

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 3.—(Special to The Statesman)—Two indictments for first degree murder were returned by the Polk county grand jury at Dallas today against Phillip Warren, Indian, who on the morning of September 4 shot and killed Grover Todd of Woodburn and Glen L. Price of Portland, federal prohibition agents.

Warren will enter his plea tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Prosecuting Attorney Helgeson has been informed by United States Attorney General Daugherty that if any assistance is needed in the prosecution the United States attorney's office in Portland will be instructed to furnish it.

TOM LAWSON IS MISSING

Financier Believed to Have Come to Oregon After Losing Fortune

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—The whereabouts of Thomas W. Lawson, financier who had to put his South Shore estate, Dreamworld on the auction block to make up for stock market losses, remained a mystery tonight. Relatives, business associates and friends were without word from him since he left the home of his sister, Miss Lary Lawson, of Southwest Harbor, Maine, yesterday.

It appeared to be fairly well agreed among those interested that, upset over the loss of the homestead which he built and furnished at a cost of about three and one-half millions, and in which he had brought up his family, now scattered by death and marriage, he had decided to go somewhere for a change of scene. The ranch home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry McCall at Prineville, Ore., was considered the most likely place.

The financier is in his sixty-fifth year.

BIG PLANT ASKS FOR MORE PRUNES

Salem Kings Company Is Anxious to Buy More for Dehydration Purposes

The Salem Kings Products company is making an effort to run another week at least on dehydration of prunes and is anxious to buy the remaining crop of any of the growers who have not sold out, entirely.

Up to this time the big dehydration plant has been handling all the prunes it could push through the plant, amounting to about 100 tons a day. But now the prune season is drawing to a close and the plant is not getting all the prunes it can handle. The company is anxious to buy more to put out under its own brand.

A representative of the company said last night that the price the company has been paying is about a cent per dried pound more than the growers would be able to get by drying the fruit themselves.

The plant has been running on prunes for about four weeks.

THREE MISSING IN EXPLOSION

General Explosives Plant at Joplin is Wrecked by Dynamite Blast

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 4.—Three men are missing in two explosions which occurred at the plant of the General Explosives company northwest of the city at 12:49 o'clock this morning. Contents of a mix house and a tank house exploded.

The explosions shook buildings in towns within a radius of 25 miles both explosions lit the sky, the glare being seen for miles.

FIRST DEGREE VERDICT GIVEN

William Cressy Convicted of Murdering New York School Teacher

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 3.—William M. Cressy, Kentucky mechanic, tonight as found guilty of murder in the first degree for the shooting of Miss Edith M. Lavozy, Freeport, N. Y., school teacher.

The jury returned its verdict after less than three hours deliberation.

A motion for a new trial was made at once, and when this was denied, counsel for Cressy said that the case would be appealed.

Lova letters said to have been exchanged between the school teacher and Cressy, who, the testimony showed, came to know each other through a matrimonial agency, comprised the bulk of evidence. They were submitted to the state, seeking to prove that Cressy shot the young school teacher when she refused to entertain his suit longer, and by the defense in the support of its contention that Miss Lavozy shot herself when Cressy suggested a postponement of their marriage.

New York and its inhabitants tonight apparently had dropped, for the time being, all cares of the work-a-day world. Conversations hinge on whether "Babe" Ruth of the Yanks would wreck the giants' machine with his home run bat, or Arthur Nehf, the National's pitching ace from Terre Haute, would turn back the heavy hitting Yanks in the initial clash of the series.

Yank Odds Dropping

Telegraph and cable wires radiate from the Polo grounds to all points of the compass. Score boards and player boards with their vario-colored lights, glisten from points of vantage in all parts of the city. Although the American league players still ride favorites to reverse the decision of a year ago, the odds are steadily dropping. In place of the 8 to 5 offers prevailing last week, Yankee supporters quote six to five tonight and there is little betting even at these short odds.

Visions of the closeness of the plays 12 months back when the same teams fought for world series honors and the thrilling climax in the final contest which gave the Giants the championship, five games to three, leaves even the most analytical fan shaken in his conclusions. Careful study of the available records and season's averages fails to evolve an outstanding favorite.

Chances Are Compared

Supporters of the American league pennant winners point to the greatly increased strength of the Yankee pitching staff. Giant rooters counter with the claim that the Nationals too have gained strength since 1921 and in Manager John McGraw the Napoleon of baseball, has gained strength of incomparable calibre.

Whether the result of the four out of seven game series, the play will lack none of the atmosphere and scenic surroundings which have made the world's series, wherever played, famous as an American sport contest.

Every reserved seat in the stands and boxes has been sold and given fair weather, such as the local forecaster heralds for the morrow, the 22,000 unreserved seats should be occupied long before the first Yankee batter takes his place at the plate. The huge horseshoe shaped stadium under the shadow of Oregon's bluff, will be affluter with flags and pennants; many of which have seen similar service in past series.

Bands will play and dignitaries of national, state and baseball lodes will lend their presence and voice to the climax of another diamond season. The advance guard of numerous out of town spectators already is taxing the capacity of congested hotels.

First Victory Advantage

It goes without saying that both Manager McGraw and Miller Huggins, the Yanks' mentor, will send their strongest combinations into battle tomorrow. In a short

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WORLD SERIES BEGINS TODAY ON POLO PARK

Nehf or Barnes for Nationals and Bush or Shawkey for Yankees Slated for the Pitcher's Box

FINAL WORKOUT IS TAKEN BY TWO CLUBS

Huggins Banking on Heavy Hitters to Batter Their Way to Victory

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(By The Associated Press)—Baseball, America's national sport will arise to the dignity of an international episode tomorrow when the local National and American league teams open battle for the 1922 world series championship.

Keen as is the interest that will focus on the Polo grounds from all portions of North America when the Giants and Yanks cross bats, hardly less surprising are the arrangements made to flash the details of each game from the press stands.

Abloom With Enthusiasm

Although lacking in competitive character the outcome of the play holds international interest. Judging from the scores of high lights of every contest will be cabled to South America, Europe and Asiatic countries while ships on the seven seas will learn the outcome from wireless waves. Wauhat such world wide interest illuminating the series, the zone of conflict is ablaze with baseball enthusiasm.

Chemawa Dorm Not Contracted

Hall Authorized to Prepare for Construction Nevertheless

Following the opening of bids for the Salem Indian school dormitory, when all the bids were found to be higher than the amount of the appropriation, the Indian office at Washington finally rejected all the bids. Because the dormitory is so badly needed, however, the department has authorized Superintendent Harwood Hall to make up a bill of material and labor costs, and prepare to erect building without contract. This he will start at once to do.

One other of the present buildings was put up under similar conditions, back in about 1909, and the cost was 10 cents under the amount of the appropriation.

Indian boys and girls are coming in almost every day to help swell the attendance at the Chemawa school. A party of new students arrived from Montana Tuesday. The attendance is now slightly above 700, and they still are coming. The place is fairly swarming with children, eager for an education. The new dormitory, which was hoped for early in the winter, cannot now be ready until spring at the very earliest, and maybe not at all this year, if the winter should prove bad for building operations.

LABOR TREA REJECTED

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Proposals for a two cent an hour increase for the track and common laborers of the maintenance of way union, numbering about 300,000, late today was temporarily refused by the United States railroad labor board. Only seven of the nine members have taken part in the discussions which opened yesterday, Albert Phillips of the labor group and Samuel Higgins of the railroad group being absent.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled, probably showers east portion.