

NO COMPROMISE NOW PLANNED IN WAR PAYMENTS

(Copyright, 1933, by United Press)
Washington, May 13 (UP)—Democrat leaders of house and senate have been advised by the highest administration sources that President Roosevelt has abandoned all intention of seeking congressional authority to revise or compromise the war debts.

This information was interpreted today by party chiefs as also foreboding all possibility that the chief executive might seek power to grant a moratorium on Europe's \$140,000,000 June 15 payments as a trading point in the forthcoming world conference.

Great Britain, among other nations, has made no provision in its budget for the June payment. The United States therefore apparently must face wholesale defaults unless there is an unexpected change in this country's attitude.

Word on Capitol Hill of the administration's decision coincided with a rebuff to a new French proposal.

Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye of France discussed the June payment with both Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull last night. Both the ambassador and Hull declined to discuss their talk, but in an informed quarter it was learned that France offered to pay the \$20,000,000 defaulted last December if the United States would grant a moratorium on the money due next month.

EINZIG LISTS STATE PROJECTS

State building projects have been listed which might be adopted if relief money is granted by the federal government.

Heading this tentative list compiled by State Purchasing Agent William Einzig is a state library building with an estimated cost of \$350,000, which would house the library now declared suffering because of the cramped quarters in which its work is conducted.

Other possibilities listed are:

Employees' building at Pendleton state hospital, \$65,000.

Addition at tubercular hospital, The Dalles, \$125,000.

New observation hospital in psychiatric cases, \$250,000.

Hospital at state prison, \$50,000.

Gymnasium and playground at Fairview home (feeble minded school), \$150,000.

New school for blind, \$70,000.

Recreation building at girls' training school, \$30,000.

Nurses' home at tubercular hospital, Salem, \$50,000.

Definite information is not yet available as to the amount of money for Oregon. Reports indicate that the federal government will liberalize its grants to relieve unemployment, and that Oregon would get an allotment of the fund.

When the law and regulations are finally enacted state officials in conjunction with the organization in charge of relief work of which T. B. Wilcox is chairman, would go over plans for making the Oregon expenditures.

Hog Prices Touch High Since August

Chicago, May 13 (UP)—Hog prices touched the \$5 a hundred mark today for the first time since August last year at the union stockyards, continuing the sensational advance begun at midweek.

Choice cattle also reached a new high for the year, with yearlings quoted at \$7.15 a hundredweight.

FIRST OREGON BERRIES
Portland, May 13 (UP)—The first Oregon grown strawberries of the season have arrived in Portland. The initial supply was from R. E. Allen of Myrtle Creek and consisted of a full crate of the Gold Dollar variety in good condition. They sold at \$3.50. Additional supplies are due daily.

Car Loadings Short During Last Week

Washington, May 13 (UP)—The American Railway Association today announced that freight car loadings for the week ending May 6 amounted to 523,819 cars, a decrease of 11,857 cars below the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loadings totaled 197,966 cars, a decrease of 9,224 cars below the preceding week. Loadings of merchandise less than car load lot freight amounted to 164,343 cars, an increase of 2,224 cars.

WILLAMETTE TO FINISH YEAR OUT OF DEBT

Willamette university will be able to complete the 1932-33 school year on the black side of the ledger, unless something unforeseen develops within the next few weeks, Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of the institution stated today. And while the matter will be laid before the executive committee Monday forenoon for action, it is not likely there will be any reduction in salaries of faculty members at that time in the opinion of the president. If reductions are necessary they will not be made until next October. At that time the enrollment for 1933-34 will be known. If a sufficient number of students are enrolled it is not likely there will be further salary reductions. Reductions ranging from 10% for the highest paid official down to five percent for those in the lower brackets were put in effect last year.

Although the executive committee will discuss the budget for next year when it meets Monday forenoon, no definite action will be taken, Dr. Doney stated. Other matters to be discussed will be the place for holding the June graduation exercises and the advisability of running a railroad spur to the central heating plant. The plan of holding commencement exercises on the campus lawn has been advanced. The principal objection to this is the uncertainty of the weather. It is believed considerable money could be saved through the construction of a railroad spur since fuel could be moved direct in carload lots to the boilers. At the present time the fuel is brought to the campus in trucks.

Recognition services honoring the 75th anniversary of the birth of Robert A. Booth of Eugene, one of the principal benefactors of Willamette will be conducted in Walter hall between 11 and 12 o'clock Monday forenoon. The services will be open to the public.

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ARGENTINA TO ASK NEW DEAL SAYS PRESIDENT

(Copyright 1933, by United Press)
Buenos Aires, May 13 (UP)—Argentina hopes for a new deal in her commercial relations with the United States, President Agustin Justo told the United Press today in an exclusive interview.

Argentina is ready to sign a trade treaty with the United States. She is willing to send an economic mission to Washington and would welcome an American mission to Buenos Aires.

Argentina, President Justo said, is willing to cooperate in the world campaign for lower tariffs. He said frankly that he thought the tariffs of the United States and other countries were too high.

"After signing an accord with Great Britain, my government turns now with pleasure to negotiating a commercial agreement with the United States, with whom we are bound by identical sentiments and traditions," he declared.

"The decrease in our former commercial relations should prove an educational experience. Collaboration must prevail over economic nationalism."

"We should work through the modification of tariffs, which are without doubt too high throughout the world, for reconstruction along those reciprocal currents which our interdependence demands. To this end, my government would not hesitate to send an Argentine mission to Washington, should such a move prove helpful."

Continuation Of—
Banks On Stand
—From Page One

tried to break into my home. I believed Mrs. Banks and I were in danger.

"I saw him (Prescott) at the door after he knocked and I asked Mrs. Banks to hand the letters out to him. I went and got my rifle. When I returned, Mrs. Banks was pushing against the door but it was gradually being forced in. I could see it bulge.

"I thought I could see the point of a pistol through the door. I had been hiding, trying to escape from them. I could see a very little strip through the door and could see Prescott was saving but I could hear his voice. I felt that in an instant there would be a tragedy. I thought a shot might frighten them away. So—"

The elderly defendant showed frequent bursts of rage as he told about his troubles at Medford. He alleged it has been necessary for him to have a guard for months. He said he was planning to go to the mountains for a rest when the officers got to his house.

"What was your mental condition on the morning of the shooting?" Defense Attorney Lonergan asked.

"I don't know," said Banks. "I was confused, if I thought at all. I thought Mrs. Banks was in danger."

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BEAVERS TRIM HOLLIES, 9-1; ANGELS WIN

By Associated Press
Los Angeles was only half a game away from first place today in the tightening league pennant race, after riding to victory last night behind the 1-hit pitching of Dick Ward. Ward was wild enough to allow the Oaks five bases on balls but extremely effective when the east bay sluggers tried to hit. He stopped them 3-1 as the Angels registered their third triumph of the series. Emil Mahlo, Oakland outfielder, spoiled Ward's pitching masterpiece by sending a drive to deep short for the Acorns' lone hit. Glenn Gahler and Bryie Horne pitched well enough to win most games, limiting the Angels to 7 safeties.

Continuing their giant killing ways, San Francisco's Seals upset Sacramento for the third time this week, 9-4. The defeat did not cost the Senators their half interest in the league leadership because of Hollywood's loss to Portland. Three Solon errors contributed to Louis Vio's downfall after he had pitched 30 scoreless innings, including three straight shutouts.

Old Tom Sheehan found the Beavers in a slugging mood and yielded 13 hits and six runs before he was yanked at the end of the seventh at Los Angeles. Portland collected three more off of Bowman to trim Hollywood, 9-1. Jim Keesey, Beaver first sacker, had a perfect day at bat with two doubles and three singles in five trips to the plate.

Helped by the fielding feats of Elsworth Dahlgren and Bill Walters, Ted Pillette withstood repeated Seattle assaults to hurl the Missions to a 4-2 win. Dahlgren's catch of Welsh's line drive in the seventh that seemed to be a certain double into a double play. Walters robbed Fred Muller of a hit in spearing his vicious clout over second. The Indians outbit the Reds 12-5.

The state repeatedly objected as Banks detailed events of his life, because it said, "the defense has indicated it will enter an insanity plea and has pointed all of its questions in that direction." Ralph Moody, chief of the prosecution counsel, said he objected to "the lengthy telling of Banks' life story and the accusations he is hurling from the witness stand."

Judge Skipworth ruled, however, that the former editor's testimony would be heard, but that the jury would accept it neither as truth or untruth but as an oral "picture" of the man himself.

Continuation Of—
**Attempted Suicide
Of Dallas Woman**
—From Page One

Dallas, Ore., May 13—Mrs. Barbara Paris, about 50 years old and the mother of four children, is in a critical condition in the hospital here as a result of what officers say was an attempt at suicide Friday afternoon. No reason for the act has been learned by the investigators.

Returning from school Friday afternoon two of her children, Veronica 3, and Henry 9, found their mother lying on the ground in front of their home on the George Richmond farm, bleeding from a 22-cal. rifle wound in her abdomen. Her husband, Louis Paris, was working elsewhere on the farm.

Sheriff T. B. Hooker, who was notified, went to the ranch on the Dallas-Perrydale road. He reported that there were four children in the family though the school census lists but two.

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