

CONFEDERATE STATES ARE TOLD TO PAY UP

LONDON, (UP) — Detailed debts of the Southern States of the United States, international distribution and consumption of coal and worldwide trade problems are expected to be the principal point of discussion at the general conference of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce opening in Hull September 23rd and 24th.

At its meeting in April, the Association adopted resolutions calling upon the Foreign Office to call to the attention of the American Ambassador at London the fact that the loans of British people to the Southern States previous to the Civil War had not been settled and asking that the resolution be communicated to the Government at Washington.

It is believed that the same of the British bondholders against the Southern States will again be revived at the coming session. The Association contends that the eight defaulting states, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and South Carolina "are now wealthy and should meet their obligations."

It is expected in the event the question is revived in September, that the Association will stand on its previous attitude that debts contracted by the States between the attack on Fort Sumter and the proclamation of the close of the Civil War will not be considered.

BITTER FIGHT WILL BE STAGED ON FILMS

LONDON, (U P) — British, French, Italian and German film producers are sharpening their knives in unity for a "fight to the finish" with the American industry.

A conference of film producers of the four countries will be held in Paris some time in the fall, it is said. The object of the meeting is to consider a cooperative agreement to meet American competition through development of the industry in Europe. American representatives will not be invited.

Internationalization of the British and Continental production has not yet proven sufficient to meet the pressure of increasing competition from America and efforts will be made to produce pictures on a more unified basis. British producers are already producing pictures in France and French producers are making pictures in Berlin. German companies are producing pictures in Rome in an attempt to exchange knowledge of production.

Great Britain is the best film market outside of the United States. There are 3,500 motion picture theatres in Great Britain, 2,400 in Germany and more than 2,000 in France. At the present time, American producers have an almost complete monopoly on British theatres, where the "block-booking" system, recently investigated by the Federal Trade Commission in America has practically excluded British pictures. The German films are protected by a law providing that exhibitors must book one German film for every foreign film taken for exhibition. English papers have recently waged a vigorous campaign

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



against all types of American films shown in England. Film and dramatic critics are daily filling their columns with bitter criticisms of all points of American films. English weeklies and monthly magazines quickly took up the cudgel against American films following the lead of the London Daily Mail, the Daily Express and other prominent newspapers.

American distributors answer the charges of "monopoly" through the block-booking system" by declaring that English producers are making films that can best fill their theatres and that when booking these "best" pictures, exhibitors must contract to take other productions.

NOTICE

The School Board of Valley View District, No. 8, will receive bids up to and including August 6, on the transporting of pupils to Ashland schools next term.

The route will go past the Morse homes and north to Louis Werth's lane, thence south to D. M. Lowe's residence.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 268-1

ARTHUR FOSTER NOW IN EASTERN OREGON

Plans for the remaining months of the 1926 land settlement program focus at present on Eastern Oregon where effective organization by counties is already well under way and promises to match Western Oregon achievement.

Following up the visit of the members of the Portland Chamber Land Settlements Committee and officers of the State Chamber to the Northeastern corner of

the state, Arthur Foster, Field Director in this work, is making a trip to the eastern part of the state. Mr. Foster will cooperate with the chambers of commerce in mapping out plans for obtaining eastern and middle-western farmers to settle on the fertile sections of irrigated land available for homes.

C. C. Gignoux, Assistant Supervisor of Agriculture for the Union Pacific System will accompany Mr. Foster and their itinerary will include Wallawa Valley, La Grande, Hermiston, Boardman, Fossilton, Irion and other points where definite plans will be decided upon for the most

effective methods of assisting the various areas in solving their settlement problems.

The splendid cooperation offered by the Union Pacific System and the fine spirit of readiness to work into the program evidenced by the chambers of commerce throughout the Western part of Oregon gives the Land Settlement high hopes for the success of the goal achievement they have set for themselves.

New settlers continue in July as they did in June to arrive daily for selecting homes in the various sections of the state. The number interested in irrigated land adds an encouraging factor in the promise of good results in eastern as well as western Oregon.

LOGGING INDUSTRY IS VERY QUIET NOW

PORTLAND, July 16.—Mid-summer employment conditions prevail throughout all districts of the Pacific Northwest, according to the 4L employment letter published today here. Employment gains have been shown in far work, highway construction and the fruit canning industry, while declines have marked the

logging industry. Many camps in both the fir and pine districts are closed because of fire hazard, the letter said.

Following the Fourth of July holidays, sawmills in all districts have gradually resumed cutting, until today fully 85 per cent of the major mills are in operation. In both the fir and pine districts, however, there are fewer night shifts at work than was the case one year ago, and the tendency is to adjust production to demand. There are but few unemployed lumber workers the 4L letter said.

City building, highway and road work, railroad construction and maintenance, together with bridge work and dam construction, are at the season's peak, the 4L letter indicated.

Haying, wheat harvest, berry picking and fruit and farm work are giving employment to thou-

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