

WORLD ECONOMIC MEET HELD FUTILE ENDEAVOR

WAS IN VIEW ENTERTAINED
BY THE PRESIDENT

In His Opinion Due to Existing
State of Mind in Europe Nothing
Is to Be Gained by Confab

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—With the present condition of mind existing in Europe, President Coolidge saw little or nothing to be gained from an endeavor to hold a world economic conference.

The views of the President were obtained today when the attention of White House officials was called to the advocacy of an international economic conference by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York.

The President has not considered the question particularly but the subject has been one of discussion in Washington for two years. The President has not been able to see such conditions in existence abroad as would make a world discussion of economic problems practicable or useful.

The view of Mr. Coolidge is that it would be useless even to start in motion steps looking toward an economic conference until there were assurances that some success would attend the discussions. Many of the questions foremost in conflict in Europe are recognized by the President as of an economic nature but a number of them, in his opinion, are so closely allied with political considerations that a meeting of the representatives of the nations of the world would do little to remove the conflicts.

Oregon Fire Losses \$402,750
SALEM, Ore., Oct. 9.—Fire losses in Oregon in September, according to the monthly report of W. H. Moore, state fire marshal, totaled

**NEW
BIG PACKAGE
111
Cigarettes
24 for 15¢**

STENGEL POKES OUT VICTORY FOR GIANTS

(Continued from page one)

runner to get as far as second base until the ninth, when Stengel came through with the winning punch.

The Yankees got away to a flying start in the first inning. The central figure was Babe Ruth, whose attempt to come back after previous world-series failures and crown with glory the greatest season of his career, has absorbed almost as much interest as the outcome of the championship fray.

With one out, Ruth forced Joe Dugan, who had walked and then on a hit and run play, scored on Meusel's two base smash to centerfield. It was a daring and spectacular bit of base running by the Bambino and he was accorded an ovation as he slid across the plate with the first run of the series.

Geared into action the Yankees came back in the next inning and scored two more runs. Ward and Schang opened with singles, were sacrificed along by Scott and tallied when Whitely Witt drove a whistling drive across second base that Frisch drove for but could not stop.

Hurling Star Blows Up
Groh's single in the first inning was the only hit garnered off Hoyt when the erstwhile "boy wonder" looked upon as something of a Giant nemesis, "blew up" unexpectedly. Four runs clattered across before the inning ended and the entire complexion of the battle was changed.

Kelly, first up, singled sharply to center and when Gowdy walked, the Yankees held a hasty conference in an effort to settle Hoyt. Then came the real turning point of the game, a masterpiece of generalship by McGraw that gave the Giants a formidable advantage.

Quick to sense Hoyt's weakening, the Giant pilot decided to retire his battery and sent Bentley, a slugger, to bat for Watson, while Maguire ran for Gowdy.

The Yankee outfield, playing back for Bentley, was caught unprepared when he popped a Texas leaguer over the infield. It fell safe and the bases were filled with the heavy artillery of the Giants in the offing. Kelly came in with the first score when Bancroft forced Gearin, who was running for Bentley, to retire.

Heine Groh, followed with a booming triple down the rightfield line that scored Maguire and Bancroft, tying the score and completing the downfall of Hoyt. Bush came to the rescue but before he could retire the side Frisch shot a single to right that brought in Groh with the fourth run.

Then began the desperate fight of the Yankees to overcome the

lead. Outfitting the Giants altogether by a margin of 12 to 8, they had golden opportunities to score in five of the six remaining innings but in only one of them did they make good. That was in the seventh when Bush, who had singled, scored on Dugan's terrific three-base clout to right that "pep" Young juggled for a fatal few seconds.

Ruth had an ideal setting when he came to bat but though the Babe tried hard, his effort went for naught through a spectacular bit of work by "Long George" Kelly.

Ruth Robbed of Hit
Ryan, cutting the corners with his sharp breaking curves, had Ruth swinging prodigiously until the big slugger caught one that whistled down the right field foul line. It was labeled a hit but Kelly, with a quick dive, got his bare hand on the ball, knocked it down and then with a quick throw to Snyder, caught Dugan at the plate.

Kelly's sparkling play was but one of several by which the Giants turned back their rivals at threatening junctures. Twice double plays checked the rallies of the Hug men while twice the sensational work of Frank Frisch, brilliant second baseman, averted possible disaster for the champions.

In the fourth Schang walked and after Scott fanned, Bush doubled to left. Witt bounded to Ryan, who trapped Schang off third, Groh making the putout and then doubling Witt at second base as the little Yankee outfielder tried to make an extra bag on his tap.

Ruth again entered the limelight in the fight, when, with one out, he drove a wicked liner to left, making third in another daring exhibition of base running when Irish Meusel handled the hit slowly in the belief that the Babe would pull up at second. But Meusel lifted a looping fly over second base which Frisch grabbed from over his shoulder while running at top speed. Turning quickly the Giant second sacker lined the ball to Snyder, who blocked and tagged Ruth several feet from the plate to complete the double play. Base runner and catcher both rolled to the ground.

Schang's Hit Comes to Naught
Schang doubled with two out in the sixth but was stranded when Frisch, with another fine running stop, tossed out Scott to retire the side.

Pipp cost the Yankees a run in the eighth when, after singling and going to second on a wild pitch, he was caught on the key-stone sack by Snyder's quick throw to Bancroft. Ward followed with a single that would have scored the first sacker but it was wasted when Ryan retired the next two batters.

The Yankees were retired in order in the ninth and thus concluded the first act of the drama of 1923, the drama in which McGraw, the "little Napoleon," who is

ICE CREAM CONFECTION FIRST MADE IN ITALY

WAS LEFT TO AMERICA TO
DEVELOP INDUSTRY

Frigid Morsel Was Introduced in
France in Year 1550 and in
England in 1786

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
BOSTON, New York, Oct. 9.—While it is generally accepted that ice cream was first made in Italy, perhaps at about the time America was discovered, it was left to the United States to develop the industry on a great scale.

Professor Martin Mortensen, head of the department of dairying in the Iowa state college, said today before the World's Dairy congress.

It is thought that ice cream was introduced into France about 1550, and the earliest printed record of it in England was found in a housekeeping magazine published in 1786. But it was not until 1851 that the first wholesale ice cream business was started by Jacob Russell in Baltimore.

The ice cream business in the United States increased from 80,000 gallons in 1919 to 263,529,000 gallons in 1922. The ice cream cone, invented in 1904, was a great factor in making ice cream popular.

Professor Mortensen attributed the great success of the industry to the sound business principles employed by the men who entered it. He said the rapid development of machinery, trade journals and instruction in colleges in the art of ice cream making, had done much to increase the business.

Dangerous Sense of Humor
"Best your job as a caddy?" said one boy.

"Yep," replied the other. "I could do the work all right, but I couldn't learn not to laugh."—Washington Star.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
F. L. Chambers et ux to J. L. Halle et ux—lot 10 blk 3 Driverton add to Eugene—\$500.

John H. Morris et ux to T. Edgar Pur-nish—lot 8 blk 5 Morse add Florence—\$10.

James D. Millon et ux to R. S. Trank et ux—tract to 20 S R 3 W—\$100.

Oscar L. Crain et ux to W. E. Powell et ux—tract to 19 S R 1 W—\$100.

Kate G. Lawrence to W. E. Powell—int in 80 acres to 19 S R 1 W—\$10.

Frank E. Blair et ux to F. N. Snyder et ux—31.12 acres to 18 S R 1 E—\$10.

Gilbert J. Gilbertson et ux to James C. Callaghan et ux—part of lot 20 blk 1 Hendricks add Eugene—\$125.

W. E. Winfrey et ux to Curtis C. Newman et ux—tracts to 19 S R 1 E—\$10.

Henry O. Bennett et ux to Ralph E. Chestnut—lots 9, 7 blk 2 Stauffer's add Cottage Grove—\$2000.

Beatrice Newman et vir to W. E. 1-4 of NE 1-4 sec 16 to 19 S R 1 E

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

ABR. BHT. P. O. A. E.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

Winfrey et ux—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, SW 1-10.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
475 DEPARTMENT STORES

Women's Suede Pumps
A Good Model for Street Wear
Attractive for street and general wear this season. Made with covered military heel; comfortable for walking.
May be had in two styles, black suede trimmed with dull calf, or brown suede in the new shade of bamboo with mahogany kid inlay. Priced low at
\$6.95

Fall Oxfords
For General Wear
Kid Oxfords
With Arch Protector
Women's Oxfords of gun metal calf, stitched in orange. One-inch heel with rubber top lift. Comfortable Shoes for walking. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Real values at
\$5.45

Women's Moccasin Boots
14-in. brown calf, welt soles. Widths A to D—
\$7.90 - \$8.45

Men's Moccasin Pats
10 to 10 1/2-inch
\$7.90 - \$8.90 - \$9.90
\$6.90
\$10.90

Try Register Classified Ads if you want results

ENEMIES OF WOMEN

"I am enraptured with the magnificent and artistic splendor—the daring and realistic way my romance has been interpreted."

—Vincente Blasco Ibanez.

A Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan
Production

Outside swelled the mutterings of the crazed Russian peasants in their frenzied revolution of vengeance.

—Inside the lurid orgies of sin swept on to a faster pace.

While the girl stood aloof from both with a blazing look of contempt in her eyes.



—with—
LIONEL BARRYMORE
and **ALMA RUBENS**

The romance of a spendthrift Russian prince, in whose veins boiled the riotous blood of the golden horde, with Europe's most beautiful woman. Love amid the wild, exotic, painted glories of a pleasure-mad court.

Directed by Alan Crosland.

Settings by Joseph Urban

THE CASTLE

The Home of the Best



Beauty—and

Splendor—Luxury

Beauty in the mirror of destruction—just another butterfly to be crushed in the gilded palace of the prince of Russia.

The picture of Europe's splendor, decay—and hopes for regeneration.

--TODAY

**FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY**

ADMISSION

Evenings - 30c
Matinees - 20c
Children - 10c

AS ALWAYS