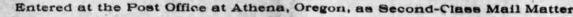
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## **VOLUME 48.**

# **Diplomats See Test** In French Parley

**Involved** in **Treaty Conversations.** 

Washington, D. C .- European diplomats in Washington including those of France, appear to view the tariff and commercial treaty conversations between France and the United States as virtually a test case of Europe's complaints against American high tariffs, agricultural quarantines and similar restrictions on commerce.

One French diplomat who did not wish to be quoted, even went so far as to say that France for centuries had been fighting Europe's test cases in international relationships and that the tariff discussion with the United States was only the most recent instance of the historic fact.

A canvass of the privately expressed opinions of diplomats and commercial attaches from several European countries shows them to be in substantial agreement that American commercial treaty negotiations pending or in prospect with a dozen or more countries are most unlikely to proceed with any lay over at night. rapidity until the French-American controversy is settled. The one other aspect of the French-American situation upon which they also agreed was that even the thought of a tariff war was intolerable to the governments of all nations.

As some of the European experts see the situation, the dispute with France is certain to air not only the irritation felt in Europe over the high American tariff schedules, but also the question of American agricultural quarantines, which have vexed relations between the United States and other countries at other times.



have returned from an interesting Complaints Against Tariff trip through Alaska. Their itinerary Effect Permanent Organitook them as far inland as Fairbanks, and they enjoyed every mile of the long journey, which was interrupted tor a few days only at the start, when their ship was requisitioned to go to the rescue of passengers on a south-bound stranded steamer.

**Through Alaska** 

**Interesting Trip** 

Mr. and Mrs. Homer I. Watts

**Back From an** 

profusion.

Mr. Watts says his ideas of what Alaska really was received a jolt together the delegates to the western once he arrived in the Northern ter- states Democratic conference adritory. Instead of barren ice fields journed subject to the call of the he found a country teeming with agriculture in the district contiguous to Fairbanks. Twenty-five bushel wheat is raised there. Barley and

oats average as high as 50 bushels per acre, while vegetables grow in E. Smith, Governor of New York,

Crops are matured in a short sea-son of 110 days with a rainfall of Ef Effected a permanent organization only 111/2 inches. Summer heat at of the "Al Smith for President as-Fairbanks hovers around 90. Eleven sociation of the Rocky mountains and feet below the grain roots glacial ice Pacific states."

is encountered. Adopted a resolution declaring that Fairbanks is a thriving little city, "if a tariff is an economic necessity the center of a vast territory, and is then the advantages should be equalreached by a government built rail- ized and made of uniform benefit as road. The road is not ballasted, and far as possible to all sections of the Hodgen is Among trains making about 25 miles an country."

hour, operate in daytime only and One of the most impressive sights thirds rule, effective in Democratic recounted by Mr. Watts, was when national conventions in making nomhe saw a herd of thousands of cariboo inations and responsible for the disfeeding on each side of the railroad aster in the 1924 convention, got no while he was en route to Fairbanks. further than the committee room Mr. and Mrs. Watts returned with where the committee on order of very favorable impression of Alas- business promptly killed it, declaring ka. Mr. Watts may decide to return later that this was considered a mat-

there next year on a hunting trip ter for the national organization to with the object of securing Alaska handle. brown bear trophies.

**Chinese Puffs on His Opium Pipe as Wife** 

Dies From Poison Shanghai-After seeing his wife wallow a quantity of poison, Eu Soong-sze calmly puffed away on his opium pipe while she died in agony. Today Eu is in jail awaiting trial candidacy of Smith and Moyle ex-

zation to Boost Smith Candidacy.

Meeting In Utah

**Democrats Hold a** 

Odgen, Utah-Having completed the objects for which they were called

chairman, with invitations to meet in either Butte, Montana, or Denver. Here is what they did Endorsed the candidacy of Alfred

for the nomination for president next

One other subject contained in the call, that of considering the two

The endorsement of the candidacy

of Smith was not obtained without opposition from Utah delegates. All others attending the meeting and representing at the final session, nine

states, favored Smith, John H. Moyle, Salt Lake City, National committeeman, and former Judge Joshua Greenwood, Salt Lake City, all de-

## **Despite His Wealth Russia Likes Ford**

Big Manufacturer is Soviet Russia's Dearest Enemy.

come as a visitor.

mired American, as well as the great- to 0.

contradictions. What would happen if Henry Ford, Walla without perfected signals. This

ing, should visit Russia this summer, plays. the land where wealth is confiscat-

ism in all its might is flowring? Nothing official can be learned on ed on the local grounds.

this point, but it is sure as anything can be that they would wel- Three Fine Pictures come him. He would probably get

a visa faster and more willingly than anybody else. It is conceivable that Moscow.

Captain John J. McEwan, former back was enough for McEwan to ing anything he wanted to see. The vate Izzy Murphy." break out with the statement that Soviet factories and farms and mills Sunday night that intrepid Westto the line Hodgen went.

that gives him the distinction of he- from his lips might suggest improveclared that they could not endorse the to captain the Oregon football team. eration. Rated as one of the best guards on pressed the opinion that none of the Pacific coast last year, Hodgen

Athena High School **Makes** Good Showing **Against Wa-Hi Frosh** 

Coach Toole's gridiron colts made very acceptable showing against the Wa-Hi Freshmen team on the local field, Saturday afternoon, when the nervy little Athena eleven held Dimmick's brawny lads to one touchdown.

Wa-Hi gave everything she had, Moscow-Henry Ford is Soviet and the Athena lightweights handled Russia's dearest enemy. He repre- it all through sheer pluck and ensents everything which Soviet Russia durance, up until the last five minis against, but there is nobody whom utes of play. Then greater weight of thusiastically if he should decide to players, won the only touchdown of He is the most- ucted and most ad- the game was soon over. Score 7 12 months.

est example of the capitalism which This, the first game of the season, Soviet Russia detests so whole-heart- showed that Coach Toole will have

is one of Russia's most astounding material. His team has had but little practice, and went against Walla

master-capitalist, the world's richest necessitated grouping of the players man, with tens of thousands of em- for translation of plays from time ployes and hundreds of thousands of to time, and materially placed the persons dependent on him for a liv. team at a disadvantage on offensive

Athena travels to Waitsburg today, ed, where employers of labor are where it plays Waitsburg high school hated and persecuted, where Social. A number of games have been scheduled, and indications point to a good Would the Russians let him come? attendance at the contests to be play-

# at Standard Theatre

Three especially line pictures are a special train would be kept walt- coming to the Standard Theatre toing to speed him triumphantly to morrow, Sunday and Wednesday nights.

He would surely be watched by Tomorrow night, George Jessel and secret agents. But it is doubtful if Patsy Ruth Miller will be seen in West Point coach, caused the change. he would be prevented from going Warner Brother's production of the glimpse at the big 195-pound anywhere he chose and from inspect- stupendous war comedy-drama, 'Pri- tionately.

Hodgen was a natural lineman, and would be open to him. Everything ern actor, Ken Maynard, will have would certainly be shown to him, in the leading role in "The Devil's Sad-Hodgen has just turned 21 and the kope that some comment falling die."

ing one of the youngest players ever ments or hint at ways of beter op- fering for next Wednesday will be Ben Burbridge's "The Gorilla Hunt,"

That is the secret of Henry Ford's taking you on a thrilling journey

Edward E. Spafford Heads the Legion

New York Naval Commander Named President of Order in Paris.

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Paris .- Commander Edward E. Spatford of New York, U. S. N., and Mrs. Robert Walbridge, Peterborough, N. the Russians would welcome more en- Wa-Hi, plus substitution of fresh H., were elected to lead the American Legion and the American Legion the game. Conversion was made and auxiliary, respectively, during the next

Spafford was elected national commander of the legion without opposition. Mrs. Walbridge defeated Mrs. edly. The attitude toward Henry Ford a rattling good team of lightweight Louise Fiscklen, Washington, Ga., for the auxiliary presidency.

The following were elected national vice commanders:

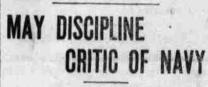
John T. Raftis, Coleville, Wash .; Ralph T. O'Neil, Topeka, Kan.; Paul R. Younts, Charlotte, N. C.; J. M. Henry, Winona, Minn., and Dan W. Spurlock, Shreveport, La.

The Rev. Gill Robb Wilson, a Presbyterian of Trenton, N. J., was elected national chaplain of the legion.

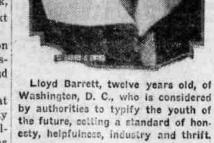
Pelham Bissell of New York was elected to the command of the "Forty and Eight" organization within the legion which makes the fun for the outfit. Bissell's title is Chef De Chemin De Fer.

The legion adopted a resolution urging the organization of a national department of aeronautics with cabinet representation equal to that enjoyed by the Army and Navy.

Another resolution opposed further reduction of American naval strength unless other powers reduced propor-



Washington, D. C .- Secretary Wilbur of the navy has under consideraon the disciplining of one of the



**College Grid Leaders** 

Who are Rated High

Eugene, Oregon-Oregon's strongest man is in the line-that is how they term Beryl Hodgen, captain of the Oregon football team this year. Hodgen plays guard, a position he was switched to after serving in his freshman and sophomore years as a back.

the senior judges of the nine federal of two children. They had been marcircuit courts of appeal, presided over ried 12 years. by Chief Justice Taft of the United States supreme court, is to meet here by Police Constable Cumming, the to discuss judicial problems, including husband and wife quarreled and she the crowded dockets of federal courts. slapped his face. Neighbors were

The conference, provided for by congress in a movement to speed the sometimes leaden heels of federal justice, will seek means to expedite cases to early decisions, eliminating long delays caused by appeals, which sometimes cost civil litigants much money and sometimes delay for years the serving of criminal sentences.

One of the obstacles to fast action in the courts is the bob-tailed appropriation for the federal courts' ex- cooked a pill and calmly looked on penses, resulting from the failure of as his wife writhed in agony. the second deficiency bill in the closing hours of congress last March. Due Eu informed his neighbors, The pato lack of funds between March and lice came, questioned Eu, and took July 1, many cases had to be post- him to jail. poned, although efforts were made to complete all pendfug ...iminal cases. The dockets, however, have many carried over cases left this fall.

## MAYOR CONVICTED BY JURY

#### John L. Duvall Found Guilty of Corrupt Practices.

Indianapolis .- Mayor John Duvall of Indianapolis was found guilty of violation of the corrupt practices act and was fined \$1000 and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail.

He was convicted in connection with his alleged acceptance of a bribe of \$14,500 from William H. Armitage, Indianapolis contractor, for three municipal appointments. It was charged that sum had been received by the mayor during his 1925 campaign and South Dakota Protests Hill Merger. the mayor had falled to list the contribution.

D. C. Stephenson a year ago.

ed 102,450, Internal Revenue Collector Mabel G. Reinecks at Chicago reported to the treasury department. The 10 per cent ticket tax netted \$252,065.

Alleged Liquor Ring Broken Up. Indianapolis, Ind .- With the indictment of 99 persons in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri, federal authcritics expressed the belief that they had broken up one of the largest liquor M. Landis. rings in the middle west.

on charge of criminal negligence. The Washington, D. C .- A meeting of dead woman was 33 and the mother those present were voicing the unanimous sentiment of their state "so why kid ourselves and try to tell the

east there is a great wave of senti-According to information obtained President ?"

Sea Captain Here

present at the time and remonstrated with her, telling her she should not strike her husband. The wife left in a huff and came back after the visthe Bingham Springs summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dudley. Mrs. "Look," she said to Eu, displaying Seeley is a sister of Mrs. Dudley,

and with her husband makes an an- Lewiston, Idaho, bumped into one of nual visit to the Dudleys and also the gas pumps at the Prestbye Ser-The woman placed them in her her sister, Mrs. Will M. Peterson of vice Station, damaged the pump, mouth and swallowed them. She then Pendleton, and her daughter, Mrs. S. crumpled up one of the fenders and went to bed. Eu got his opium pipe, D. Peterson of Milton.

> Entertain Chapter Official McKenzie Chapter O. E. S. will honor the visit of their Associate Grand Matron, Mrs. Bess Felters of

#### Ocean Not Level

Two hours later she was dead and

itors had gone.

some poison tablets.

Eu nodded indifferently.

Another popular belief has been hattered, says Popular Science Monthly, by the report from Washington, D. C., that, after all, the sea isn't level at all, but is a "gently sloping hill !" H. G. Avers, of the coast and geodetic survey, made this announce ment after extensive experimenting The mean sea level at Biloxi, Miss., he says, is two centimeters below that at Galveston, Texas. Even more surprising is his report that the mean sen level at St. Augustine, Fla., was found to be 24 centimeters below that at Galveston, and 31 centimeters below at at Portland, Maine

#### Pierre, S. D. - Declaring that the proposed merger or unification of the Mayor Duvall's trial was the first Hill lines ralicoads would "adverseto grow out of the Indiana political ly affect the operation of weaker lines scandal precipitated by charges of serving South Dakota," and that the "consolidation would not be in the

public interest," the South Dakota 102,450 Pay to See Big Chicago Fight. board of railroad commissioners has Washington, D. C .- Paid admission filed a petition of intervention with to the Dempsey-Tunney fight number- the interstate commerce commission.

### World Series to Open October 5.

Chicago, Ill .- The first game of the world's series will be played on October 5 in the city whose club wins the National Easeball league pennant, it was decided here at a conference among representatives of the leading clubs of the National and American leagues and Baseball Commissioner K.

is expected to make a strong bid for national honors this season.

Two students from Athena, who a model for the leaders of Russia ment in the west for Al Smith for are entering the University of Oreand the idol of the rank and file. gon for the first time this year, have been pledged to Sigma Nu, national fraternity, at the close of the annual Captain and Mrs. George Secley rush week for Greek letter frater-Seattle arrived the first of the nities on the campus. They are week and are being entertained at Kenneth Hodgen and Ray Dudley.

> **Bumps Into Service Station** A car belonging to T. W. Cole of bent the front axel. A woman of

#### Umatilla Wheat sold

Soviet Russia. Between 55 and 60 per cent of Astoria, with a 6:30 dinner at the the wheat in Umatilla county has Athena hotel after which a session of been sold, according to Henry Colthe Chapter will be held at Masonic lins, Pendleton grain man. The yield Hall. Mrs. Felters is being enter- is thought to be close to 7,000,000 tained at the home of Mrs. F. B. bushels for Umatilla county. An ex-Radtke, Worthy Matron of the local ceptionol yield in the lighter lands is chapter during her stay in the city. the cause of a bumper crop this year.

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gigantic popularity in Socialist Rus- through African jungles; a fine pict sia. The Soviet Union is daft about ure tingling with tremendous intermachinery and Ford is the world's est. greatest machinist. That makes him

Market Review

The market for both wheat and They think of him as a miracle-man rye held generally steady last week.

and they are in need of miracles. Barley and oats tended upwards. They say that they are sorry he is There was no material change in so extremely rich but that does not the general wheat market situation. change their enthusiasm for him. Movement to market was about twice They love him in spite of his mon- as heavy as last year. Mills were ey. They want to see him. There the principal buyers. Substantial is nobody on earth who would be premiums were paid for high promore stared at. They want to show tein. The supply of high grade soft him everything they own and hear winter wheat continues below the dehim talk about it. And after he had mand in St. Louis territory and some gone, they would enthuse about him wheat is being shipped from Pacific for the next 20 years, at least, and Northwest territory to supplement the party was driving the car when from his lips would become a sort were mixed and prices fluctuated

of superstitious law. widely. Barley and oats tended up-Would Henry Ford come to visit ward on light receipts and an active has declined to comment on the article demand.

It would be one of history's gigantic jokes if he would. It is no ex-

**Old Timer Returns** aggeration to say that a telegram Sam Hall, who left Athena when from Detroit, announcing that Henry it was known as Centerville, 43 Ford was coming, would jog the Sov- years ago was here for a few hours viet newspapers into big headlines Sunday. Sam had a hankering to see and special editions, which anybody the old farm home up the flat where who knows the Soviet newspapera he lived as a boy. He drove up and would be a very remarkable result. located the homestead at Tom Myets There is no doubt that he would be place, recently purchased by Homer shown every possible courtesy. The Watts, from Rich Thompson. Sam world's first Socialist state would Hall's father was James Hall, who turn 10 somersaults to do honor to sold the place to Tom Myers. The the world's richest man. only person he found here whom he Would he be safe in Soviet Russia? knew was Dr. Sharp. Mr. Hall went

Would some anarchist throw a bomb from here to Weston, where his at his automobile or puncture his mother rests in the cemetery at that place. He is, foreman of the Union coat with a bullet?

The Soviet government would sure- Pacific steel bridge at Portland. ly see to his safety. The chance of A Novel Contest being shot at would be less than it The Bible school of the Christian is in Detroit. If Henry Ford should church is engaged in an auto race visit Soviet Russia, he would have a and car building contest for the pur-

Rebekah Lodge

Death of Brother

wonderful time.

after.

Mignonette Rebekah lodge met Buick, the Hudson and the Reo. The Tuesday evening, the first meeting leaders are Mrs. Eager for the Buick, since the summer vacation. Business Mrs. Thompson for the Hudson and was transacted and important plans Mrs. Michener for the Reo. The conwere made. Next meeting will be test will run for six weeks and the count starts. The time elapsing durheld October 11th, and all members completed car will be the winner. ing Dempsey's backing off to a corner are urgently requested to be present Much interest and enthusiasm is beas much is to be discussed. Meetings ing created by the contest. will start promptly at 8 o'clock here-

Many bets were made on the outcome of the Tunney-Dempsey cham-

pionship fight. A freak bet record-Mrs. Lila Kirk left for Spokane ed in Athena was won by Frank

Schuster and Weiss, German aviators, who plaumed a flight from Berlin by the death of her brother, Charles paid his wager in full by pushing States Senator William Andrews Clark Bone. Mr. Bone's death was caused a wheelbarrow, with Mr. Ames as of Butte, Mont, who died here March by heart failure. He is survived by passenger down Main street, and up 2, 1925, according to an appraisal just his wife, one son and two sisters, Fifth street, to Mr. Ames' home, filled. his wife, one son and two sisters, 'Fifth street, to Mr. Ames' home.

service's chief officers, Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, for a recent magazine article criticizing the navy's administration.

Admiral Magruder, who is commandant of the fourth naval district, is said to have violated a naval regulation which stipulates that articles on military affairs by persons in the service shall be submitted to the secretary before publication.

The article, which was published under the title of "The Navy Economy," charged the navy was over-organized and failed to practice economy.

Whether the regulation of falling to supply a copy of his article would be invoked against Admiral Magruder has not been disclosed by may department officials and Secretary Wilbur beyond a brief statement that no action had yet been taken.

## TUNNEY DECISION STANDS

Boxing Commission Refuses to Cons.der Dempsey Manager's Protest.

Chicago.-Gene Tunney will remain undisputed world's heavyweight baying champion.

The Illinois boxing comministon, John C. Righeimer, chairman, announced, will not consider a protest of the decision of the Tunney-Dampsey hout filed by Dempsey's managor. The decision as rendered by Referce Dave Barry will stand,

Tunney's victory was disputed hecause it was claimed the champion was saved from losing his crown in the seventh round by a count that was netually several seconds longer than the toll of nine.

pose of adding new members and It was unquestionably a "long count," from 12 to 14 seconds, in all, having an increased attendance. Sides have been chosen to represent the to take the varying count of ringside observers-but its explanation lay in the fact that Illinois boxing rules compelled the fighter scoring the knockdown to go to his corner before the accounted for the late start of the count, boxing commissioners explained.

Senator Clark's Estate \$43,000,000. New York, N. Y .- An estate of \$15,-Sunday evening, being called there Ames from Leon Miller. Mr. Miller 000,000 was loft by former United