

Daily Democrat

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AN INTERNATIONAL CURRENCY

One of the most interesting suggestions made along the lines of internationalism is that of an international currency.

There has never been anything approximating this ideal, though a start toward it was made a couple of decades ago by the adoption of the same currency system by several European nations. France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Greece all have based their currency on the French franc. As a result, the money of each of these countries, especially gold coinage, has circulated pretty freely in all the other countries, though bearing an individual imprint.

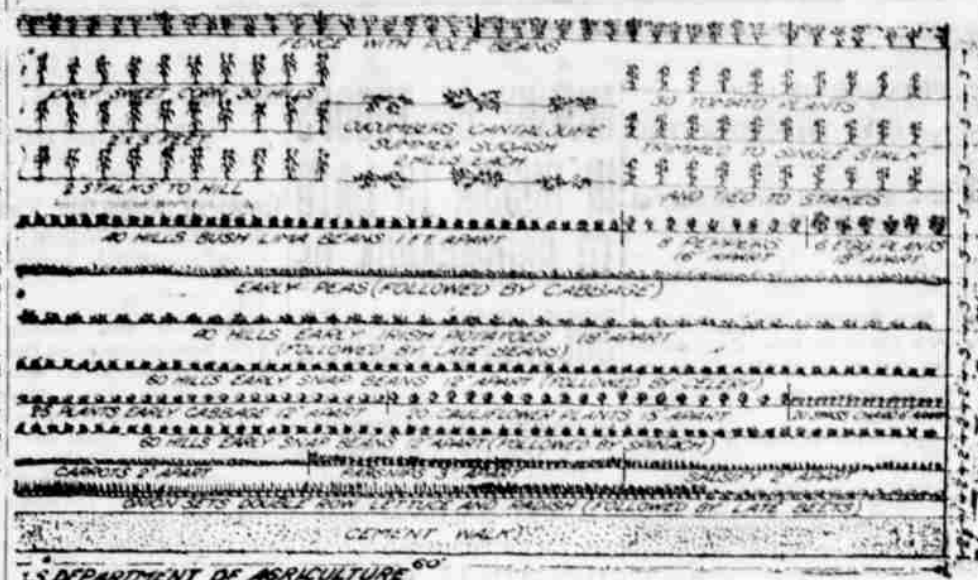
The present proposal, however, seeks an absolutely uniform currency for the whole civilized world. It would be issued by the League of Nations and based on the war debt. The war obligations of the various nations would be "pooled"—not divided equally, of course, but combined in one big funded obligation—and then the League of Nations would assume the responsibility of paying to each nation the interest due on its share of the debt, and paying it in this international currency.

It is argued that the currency would be bound to circulate at face value because it would be backed by the resources of almost the whole world and that it would therefore soon become the regular medium of international exchange, thus doing away with the present awkward system of exchange.

There is no doubt that such a currency would greatly facilitate international commerce and banking. It would also be a great convenience for travelers. And eventually, if the international federation gained sufficient prestige, it might largely replace currency used in the various countries for domestic purposes.

Chicago, by a vote of three to one, has decided not to go dry. And seeing that the Big Drought is due in Chicago just the same in less than three months, we're forced to the conclusion that Chicago couldn't have been very sober when she went to all that profitless trouble.

How to Plan and Locate Gardens



Plan Recommended for a Backyard Garden 30 by 60 Feet. Cut This Out and Be Guided by It in Making Your Garden

Make Plan Before Planting

A definite plan for the garden should be drawn on paper before any planting is done. First, determine the exact dimensions of the available land; then ascertain which parts of the garden will be best adapted to certain crops, especially those that require a large amount of sunshine. Outline the garden plan on paper and sketch in the crops that are to be planted upon each part.

In planning the garden it should be borne in mind that certain crops, such as lettuce, radishes and early beets, can frequently be grown in the same rows with other crops and be removed before the main crop attains sufficient size to require the entire space. It should also be remembered that carrots, beets, radishes, early turnips, parsnips and all crops of that type may be grown in rows 12 to 18 inches apart

and will occupy a comparatively small amount of space if grouped together. The taller growing crops, such as pole beans, tomatoes trained to stakes and sweet corn, should be planted at one side of the garden where they will not shade the smaller crops.

Arrange Rows for Convenience

It is generally conceded that the rows should run north and south; however, it is more important to arrange the rows for convenience of cultivation than for exposure to the sunshine. One consideration should be given to both companion and succession cropping. By companion cropping, the plan of planting two or more crops together and removing those that mature first, is followed. By succession cropping, one crop follows another, keeping the land fully occupied all the time. Thus, early cabbage may be

followed by turnips, late beans, late beets, or late cabbage. The arrangement of crops, however, depends somewhat upon the locality and length of the season.

Detailed directions for locating and planning gardens are contained in free bulletins of the United States Department of Agriculture, which can be secured free of charge at our store.

Nothing is more important than the seeds for your garden. BUY SEEDS AT A SEED STORE, where careful attention is given to the selection and handling of seeds. Insist on having BULK seed. You will get fresh, fertile seed and much more for your money. REMEMBER, the fancy packet doesn't grow and many times the seed they contain doesn't grow.

Make sure of your seeds by going to MURPHY'S SEED STORE.

—Adv.

THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

The Roosevelt Memorial committee has practically determined upon a threefold plan.

"1 To erect a suitable and adequate memorial monument at Washington.

"2 To acquire, develop and maintain a park in the village of Oyster Bay which may ultimately perhaps include Sagamore Hill, to be preserved like Mount Vernon and Lincoln residence at Springfield.

"3 The establishment and endowment of an incorporated society to promote the development and applications of the policies and ideals of Roosevelt for the benefit of the American people."

These decisions are the result of careful thought and study of the thousands of suggestions which have poured in from all parts of the country. It seems as if they should meet widespread approval, since they will serve to commemorate Roosevelt the President and Statesman, Roosevelt the Nature Lover and Roosevelt the American.

In all three phases of his character he was equally dear to the people of this country, and there could be no adequate memorial which disregarded any of them.

Authorities don't seem able to agree as to whether prohibition will bring prosperity or poverty to the nation. And they'll probably disagree just the same after experience has settled the matter.

Germany seems uncertain whether to model her government on that of Russia or Mexico.

Peace is delayed chiefly by squabblers, says one headline. It generally is.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

Grain

Wheat—\$2.00.

Oats—70c to 72c.
Hay—cheat, \$20; clover, \$25.
Milkfeed, 10c—\$43.00.
Mohair, 40c.

Butterfat

Butterfat—63c.
Creamery Butter—62c.
Dairy Butter—60c.

Pork, Veal and Mutton
Pork on foot—17½c.
Veal on foot—12½c.
Steers—10 to 12½c.
Cows—5 to 9c.
Mutton—10c.

Eggs and Poultry
Eggs—38c cash; trade, 40c.
Hens—29c. Roosters, 14c.

Vegetables
Potatoes—1½c trade.
Cabbage—3½c.
Onions—4c.
Turnips—2½c.
Parsnips—3c.
Parsnips—3c.

ANCIENT ACTORS WELL PAID

Researchers Show That Oldtime Entertainers Were by No Means Idle. Quately Rewarded.

Enormous salaries of actors today are looked upon as a modern innovation, growing with the development of the American millionaire and the imagination of the American press agent. Such is not the case, says Robert Mann, Tel. who in his studies in the preparation of his classic repertoire has come across many bits of curious information, observes the Buffalo Express. The Roman actor Roscius, whose name has become synonymous with all that is marvelous in a player, earned a salary which, according to Mr. Mantell, puts that warm friend of Cicero quite in a class with Charlie Chaplin. Roscius drew about \$100 daily in the money of his time, which had a purchasing power equivalent to nearly \$1,600 in United States money, even without the aid of the war and the patriotism of the restaurant men. That brings his annual salary to the half-million mark. Another actor, the tragedian Aesopos, not to be confounded with the writer of fables, and who also was a friend of Cicero, received so great a salary that he left a vast fortune to his son. When Emperor Vespasian repaired the theater of Marcellus he gave the tragedian Apollinaris (whom a Winter garden comedian might dub "the father of waters") \$20,000 to appear there, but the length of his services is not stated. To each of two harlots in the company, Terpinus and Diadorus, he gave \$10,000, and no player received less than \$2,000. In addition, he made the actors numerous special presents of money, always gold.

Coming down to more recent times and more modest amounts, but still comparable with salaries of today, David Garrick drew at the height of his popularity \$250 a night. Macready in 1839, when he staged for the first time "Richard III," was paid \$125 a night, and Miss Ellen Tree, about the same period, drew the same salary.

DOG REFUSED TO STAY DEAD

Indianapolis Policeman Found He Had Not Done as a Job as He Thought.

Frank Finney, motor policeman, lost his reputation as a marksman the other day after he and his partner, Ben Lansing, had been called to the Coburn Storage and Warehouse company, 211 West Georgia street, to end the suffering of a dog that had been run over by an automobile.

Finney shot the dog, all right, the bullet apparently putting an end to the animal's suffering. In fact attaches of the warehouse officially pronounced the dog dead, and told the two motor policemen they could return to headquarters, as further services would not be needed.

A short time after the motor policemen returned, an attaché of the warehouse telephoned to Captain Sanders and told him the dog apparently had "come to life again" and was trying to walk. Finney and Lansing were sent back to complete the job. The former, however, refused to take a hand in the affair, contending that he had killed it the first time, so Lansing was chosen as executioner, and the dog was really and finally killed.—Indianapolis News.

Doughboy Missed Treasure. At Varennes they still show the place where the doughboy fainted.

For the greater part of a week he had been busy there at the humble tasks of general police when into his halliwick burst an anxious French soldier, who explained that Varennes had been his home before the war, and that he had had to leave it hastily when the Germans came four years before.

After much explanation, he began to prospect about as though he were looking for oil, finally took his bearings, paced three to the right from the pharmacy, then to the north, four to the east. Then he dug. He dug and he dug, and at last the doughboy saw—disinterred from the very spot where he had been puttering all week—the tidy sum of 20,000 francs in gold.

The Course of True Love.

"Clarence Sprudd has had a spat with that 'ere plump Guggles girl," related Burt Blurt of Potomac. "He bought one of them there fashionable, thin-legged suits of clothes with a belt and a pucker in the back, and expected it would make him look like the swell young fellows in the advertising columns of the newspapers. And the Guggles girl said he looked more like a comic picture in another part of the same paper. He up and told her he'd rather be hung than to marry her, and she said she'd rather be would be."—Kansas City Star.

VICTORY DANCE

Don't miss the Victory Dance at the armory Saturday night, April 12th, given by the United Spanish War Veterans. Music by Albany Orchestra. Admission 50c. Ladies free.

7a12*



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IVORY GARTERS send you home fresher because they free you from unnecessary binding and chafing below the knees. There's no metal to chew or rust in them. They're cool. No pads. Light as a silk sock, they last long and keep your legs young.

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C. G. RAWLINGS

8a15



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