

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

A Tale For Wall St. Big News For Science. Euphemism For Uncle Sam. You May Drink Poor Stuff.

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Mr. B. Forman, of Rochester, commenting on the fact that great Wall Street firms did not start "investment trusts," or similar devices, tells the story of a famous horse thief in Poland. Every little while, he went into Russia, returning with the best horses.

For at Easter, said Mr. Forman, "each Jewish family in Poland manages to raise a duck or a chicken to celebrate. One Easter all the ducks and chickens suddenly vanished. Bereaved families plucked up courage, went to the big horse thief and asked him politely, whether perhaps he knew anything about those vanished ducks and chickens. He replied, "ask my children a bout that, I don't bother with little things." That was in Mr. Forman's judgment the situation in Wall Street when the financial volcano blew up and scorched the little people, camping at its feet.

This news is more important than anything about Wall Street, peace talk, reparations and all the rest.

Two German scientists, Dr. Lange and Dr. Brasch, of the University of Berlin, have constructed of rubber, paper and aluminum an X-ray tube, expected to produce a ray of 16,000,000 volts. It has already developed a 2,500,000-volt ray.

This will produce greater power than the world's present total supply of radium. It is powerful enough to penetrate a foot of lead, taking pictures on the other side of the lead, and will be of greatest value to scientists, especially in medicine.

It is suggested, seriously, in Washington, that there is to be "revision of war debts," a pleasing euphemism, meaning, "Uncle Sam will not get his money."

The Allies find they cannot get as much out of Germany as they hoped. Therefore, it seems logical, rational, altogether desirable to say to Uncle Sam: "Sorry, but we can't pay what we borrowed from you in the war."

If they say that, presumably that will settle it. Uncle Sam will charge it to experience, and know better next time.

The government, by court decision, will not interfere with people making beer in their own houses, first buying the wherewithal. Those that sell a material that has no alcohol in it, but will develop alcoholic quickly, if you give it a chance, are within the law.

The brilliant and beautiful Mabel Willebrandt, who once enforced prohibition as assistant attorney general, now wins the right for her clients to sell an extract, non-alcoholic, that will, in time, produce a fairly good brand of wine.

Prohibition seems to be making a compromise with hypocrisy. You must not buy well-made beers that would agree with you, or well-made wines. But you may manufacture inferior stuff yourself, and drink all you want of it.

The latest perplexing attack on the Catholic church comes from

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FRESH HOPE FOR PEOPLE OF EUROPE

Confidence and Joy Gain in Continental Capitals--See Trade Revival--Foreign Views Reflect Optimism--Acute Situation Eased.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—The United States proposal for a year's suspension of inter-governmental payments went forth tonight to a world already made joyful by the prospect of a tonic for its economic ailments from this side of the Atlantic.

Ever since word yesterday that President Hoover was conferring with prominent republicans and democrats in congress on the delicate situation of international finance, the announcement of his plan had been awaited eagerly.

After the first surge of enthusiasm, it was soon apparent that a new confidence was threading its way into the restlessness which of late has been a disturbing factor in international affairs.

Not for many a day has there been such a distinct change in the diplomatic and financial atmosphere overnight. Where early yesterday the doubts and questions that had seemingly become taken for granted persisted, a fresh hope now is discernible.

There is yet no telling, of course, as to the full effect of the president's forthcoming plan for helping Germany especially. But already it is being heralded as promising a means by which German buying power will be bulwarked, thereby benefiting world markets.

Reports from abroad evidenced the eagerness with which the peoples and their leaders had been waiting for a palliative move from the United States. The encouragement drawn from Mr. Hoover's activity was reflected not only in up-swings of the exchange markets here and in Europe, but in optimistic expressions from governmental and press quarters as well.

The word in Berlin was that the cabinet, with a happy spirit that had been missing for weeks, spent today's session discussing the Hoover statement of intention to help—and nothing else. Press dispatches from there, possibly reflecting the views of the foreign office, expressed gratification that a change of opinion has come in Washington "as to Germany's situation."

The importance attached in foreign capitals to Secretary Mellon's conference with leaders in Great Britain's government and financial affairs has not escaped notice here. There was an assumption in London that he called Mr. Hoover what Prime Minister MacDonald and others told him of the European financial situation becoming increasingly acute. This was not denied in Washington.

There was a coincidence between an unofficial statement in London as to one plan to help that might be followed and information available in Washington. Under it, inter-continental war debt payments to this country would be postponed for a time, leading to a corresponding suspension of reparations payments to the Allies by Germany.

French officialdom also showed the significance it placed on the American move. The contention again was voiced there about reparations and war debts being linked, which position continues to be stoutly opposed by the Washington government.

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Throughout the day and night the actress' younger sister, Joan Bennett, film actress, sat beside the bedside of the stricken star. The physician said Miss Bennett would not be out of danger until three days have passed.

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 20.—(AP)—The German flying boat DO-X completed her long flight from Altenrhein, Switzerland, today, landing on the harbor at 12:55 p. m. a. m. (E. S. T.).

MOSCOW, June 20.—(AP)—Russia has virtually completed its spring sowing campaign, reports stating that last year's acreage has been surpassed by more than 5,000,000 hectares, (approximately 22,000,000 acres).

MEMPHIS, June 20.—(UP)—A mother hen who hatched a set of duck eggs was nearly drowned here when she followed "her children" into some deep water where they were swimming.

England Likens President's Act To War Entrance

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—President Hoover's announcement that America was considering stretching a helping hand to Europe in her economic extremity was looked upon by England tonight as having much of the significance of the entry of the United States into the war.

Officially the British government had "absolutely nothing to say" about authoritative quarters the comparison was drawn between America's advent into the war at a critical juncture and the possibility of her jumping in now to help bridge the economic crisis.

CANADA LIQUOR RUNNERS PLAN TO FLOOD LAND

Loophole Found In Export Act, and Exporting to U. S. on 'Grand Scale,' After Year of Idleness Predicted.

TORONTO, Ont., June 20.—(AP)—A Windsor, Ont., dispatch to the Toronto Daily Star says "liquor exporting on the grand scale is to be resumed to the United States early next week, liquor runners believed."

The dispatch says the liquor runners claim to have found a loop hole in the law prohibiting export to prohibition countries and today every rum runner on the border water front is preparing his boats for high speed work again after a year of idleness since the liquor export act became law on June 1, 1930.

The plan, according to the dispatch, is based on legal opinions holding there is no means of preventing breweries and distilleries from selling their products for export by small boats, to non-prohibition countries such as the French island of Mouleau and issuing liquor export certificates for the goods. The purchaser will then take the liquor directly from the brewery or distillery to a boat load it and depart.

Should it so happen he is "obliged" to land his cargo at some nearer point, say the United States, the Canadian customs and excise authorities will have no interest, it is said, because the certificate will show that the liquor was properly sold for export to a non-prohibition country and taxes were paid on it as required by law.

SURGEON'S KNIFE FOR FILM QUEEN

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—(AP)—Constance Bennett, the motion picture actress, underwent an emergency operation for intestinal adhesions today at Santa Monica hospital where her physician, Dr. H. H. Blodgett reported her as "resting comfortably" although gravely ill.

Miss Bennett's illness, he explained, followed an operation for appendicitis two and one half years ago in Paris. Although she has been ill several months, Dr. Blodgett said she suddenly became violently Thursday.

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RESPIRE OF YEAR FROM WAR DEBTS

President Proposes Economic Tonic For World—Allies Must Agree to Aid Germans—Congress Leaders Approve Plan—Aim to Speed Business Recovery.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—President Hoover tonight announced an offer to the world for a one year's suspension of all inter-governmental debts.

"The American government proposes," announced the president, "the postponement during one year of all payments on inter-governmental debts, reparations and relief debts, both principal and interest, of course not including obligations of governments held by private parties."

The announcement was given at the White House after receipt of informal reports from the European governments and there is a confidence at the capital that France, Great Britain and the other allies will join in the move to forego collection of their reparations from Germany. Unless that occurs congressional approval of the proposal is not expected.

Mr. Hoover coupled with his announcement a hope that by this expression of "desire to assist," America will have contributed to the success of the forthcoming land disarmament conference in Europe. He reiterated "the burden of competitive armaments has contributed to bring about this depression."

The step to aid in avoiding an European financial crisis was taken only after the president had consulted with all congressional leaders whom he could reach. He announced that 21 senators and 18 representatives, including both republicans and democrats, had approved the proposal.

By this action, America will forego collection next year of more than \$345,000,000 in war debts. America expects the allies, in turn, not to collect the \$425,000,000 in reparations owed them by Germany in the coming year.

"The purpose of this action," said the president, "is to give the forthcoming year to the economic recovery of the world and to help the recuperative forces already in motion in the United States from retarding influences from abroad."

Congressional action will be required to approve a suspension. While congress does not meet until December, none of the war debt payments is due until Dec. 15. For this reason and for the reason that many leaders have pledged cooperation, the president does not regard an extra session necessary.

Secretary Mellon, who is in London, played a leading role in the negotiations which brought about the understanding. Mr. Ambassador dealt through him. Ambassador Dawes is in this country and he had endorsed the proposition. He also said the Owen D. Young of New York, whose name is on the German reparations plan now operating, had approved it. Dawes and Young have led two reparations conferences.

Mr. Hoover announced the names of those in congress who had approved the scheme. While the group included the republican leaders it did not include either Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, or Rep. Garnier of Texas, minority leader in the house.

Other democrats prominent in party affairs relating to financial matters, including Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Representative Culler of Mississippi, the ranking democrats on the finance and house ways and means committee, respectively endorsed the move.

Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee was among those listed in support.

It was also said at the White House that the president had talked over the telephone with Senators Robinson or Arkansas, and Couzens, republican of Michigan, and that they had assured him of support. Their names were not included in the formal statement.

One-Piece Suiters Arrested BOSTON, June 20.—(UP)—Boston's anti-one-piece bathing suit law applies to young men as well as young women. Four youths were arrested recently for sitting on City Point's sands while wearing only trunks.

ARTIST ANGERS VANDERBILT IN RENO



Because of alleged "persistent attentions" of Peter Arno, (inset) New York cartoonist, Mrs. Vanderbilt, her husband, Cornelius, Jr., became angry at the New Yorks. Vanderbilt's attorney said he started for Arno's home with a gun but "came to his senses" and turned back.

HAWLEY AGAIN MINE BLAST AT CANDIDATE, TO CAMP CLATSOP FRAME TAX ACT IMPERILS LADS

Veteran Solon Denies Report He Will Quit Politics Has No Doubt of Re-Election—Silent on Ilwaco's Attitude.

ASTORIA, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Congressman W. C. Hawley today definitely spiced rumors that he would not be a candidate for reelection next year.

"I most certainly am a candidate for re-election and I have no doubt regarding my re-nomination or my election," Hawley said. Congressman Hawley was here to attend the Oregon National Guard battle demonstration.

Hawley said that during his 24 years in congress he had two ambitions: to write a tariff and to write a model tax law for the entire United States.

"The first has been accomplished and I am now working on the second, a law to apportion the burden among all taxpayers and those who should pay taxes. It will assist in general co-operation between the states and the federal government and to a great extent eliminate double taxation. It will retire the federal government from as many tax sources as possible and leave such sources open to the states."

Congressman W. C. Hawley had no definite comment to make on a resolution adopted at Ilwaco Friday night by the Lower Columbia Associated Chambers of Commerce in which the federal government was called upon to consider the entire area within a radius of 200 miles of Portland in selecting a site for the proposed branch of the National soldiers' home.

Hawley did say, however, that he had taken a stand for Roseburg in the beginning of the controversy and that he intended to defend his original stand.

The Weather Forecast for Sunday and Monday, June 21 and 22. Oregon—generally fair Sunday but becoming cloudy and unsettled on the coast and local thunderstorms in the mountains of east portion; Monday generally cloudy and unsettled; moderate temperatures; moderate changeable winds offshore.

OREGON CITY, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Announcement was made today that all depositors in the defunct Bank of Commerce will receive every cent of their money.

SITE FIGHT NETS JABS TO EUGENE O.S.C. HEAD

Roseburg In Mass Meeting Answers Rival, and Twits University City for Disavowal—Church Work Efficiency Enters Discussion.

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, in mass meeting here last night took vigorous exception to alleged "misrepresentation and misstatement of facts" by T. O. Russell, Eugene engineer, in connection with the northwest national soldiers' home site controversy.

The chamber particularly criticized statements credited to Russell to the effect Roseburg sites had been rejected three times by the federal hospitalization board; that Roseburg lacked proper facilities and that Roseburg did not have sufficient churches for the welfare of the veterans, and could not provide entertainment and diversion for the veterans.

"Roseburg never has been rejected as a site for the northwest branch of the national soldiers' home and, in fact, is the leading contender with the only other site being offered as a second choice," Dr. B. Stewart, formerly state commander of the American Legion told the chamber.

Dr. Stewart said it was known definitely, even before the matter came before congress, that should "such a home be designated for the northwest, there was no reason, physical or otherwise, why Roseburg should not be chosen as a location for the home."

Referring to a statement attributed to Russell that at the time Eugene gave its endorsement to Roseburg, Eugene did not realize the size and nature of the proposed institution, for which \$1,000,000 has been appropriated for the first construction, Dr. Stewart said that apparently this is the underlying motive for Eugene's present action.

Dr. Stewart said Roseburg herself did not realize the magnitude of the proposed construction at the time she first solicited help in obtaining the home but that "we do not believe that because the magnitude of the project is above our original expectation is any reason why Eugene should not keep its pledge."

Dr. Alexander Muirhead, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, criticized statements attributed to Russell relative to Roseburg church facilities.

"Roseburg," he said, "has something that Eugene does not have. I venture to say that if our chamber of commerce gave an endorsement as Eugene gave to Roseburg, that every business man in this city would stand by that endorsement with civic pride."

"Regarding our churches we have every denomination that Eugene has, and are apparently doing more effective work as evidenced by the trustworthiness of our pledged word."

CAMP CLATSOP, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Several children narrowly escaped serious injury or death here today in the belated explosion of a mine.

A group of boys remained on the field until virtually all the spectators had left and guards had been removed. Then they began exploring the sand dunes over which the attacking infantry had swept earlier in the afternoon.

Suddenly there was a terrific roar and those who had remained behind saw the children disappear in a cloud of smoke and sand. Guards and spectators rushed to the scene but their assistance was not needed. None of the children was hurt.

DEPRESSION HITS COLLECTION BOX, BISHOPS SUFFER

YAKIMA, Wash., June 20.—(AP)—Ministerial delegates to the Pacific Northwest Conference of Methodist churches today adopted a resolution recommending that the salaries of bishops be reduced from \$7500 to \$6000.

The delegates also gave approval to a proposal by the laymen delegates that bishops upon retirement return to their district and to the same status as pastors in receiving a pension. Such a plan would give them \$800 annually, instead of \$2500.

Andrew Warner, Tacoma, Pacific northwest director of religious education, was informed today by the church board of education at Chicago that the northwest's budget for educational work has been reduced from \$120,000 to \$85,000 this year. A shrinkage in contributions was blamed.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Headquarters of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, Pacific coast division, were moved from Pendleton to Portland today.

SILVERTON, June 20.—(AP)—Silvertown citizens were organizing a posse today to start a search tomorrow for Hermann Grunkman, 22, who disappeared two weeks ago from the ranch of his uncle, F. Brinkmeyer, a short distance south of here on Silver creek. The youth was said by relatives to have been despondent over prospects on the farm.

SEEK DESPONDENT UPSTATE FARMER

Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon State college, announced today he would make a definite recommendation for a uniform reduction of salaries of instructors at Oregon State college when the state board of higher education meets in Portland Monday.

The decision to make such a recommendation, President Kerr said, was reached after a review of all other possible savings revealed that it was impossible otherwise to meet the necessary reductions in expenditures without stripping instructional work of its major functions and discontinuing vital services in the experiment station and extension service.

Faced with this alternative, President Kerr said, faculty members had expressed a willingness to take a salary cut rather than to throw out whole departments or cripple the state service by trying to meet reductions made necessary by the referendum on the legislation of higher education.

Reductions had already been made wherever possible by elimination of courses, increasing teaching loads, combining classes, discontinuing new faculty appointments and eliminating virtually all equipment and improvement budgets.

"The college administration has regarded salary reductions as a last resort as the faculty of a college is its greatest asset," President Kerr said in commenting on the decision. "Salaries at the college always have been considerably lower than those in other institutions of the same type. Yet the staff has always shown a splendid spirit of co-operation."

"There is no question about economic difficulties confronting the state. Distress is widespread and real, with unemployment general and acute.

"Prices for many farm products have not been so low in a generation and taxes are delinquent in a much larger proportion than usual. Meanwhile the demands on the type of service this college has to render have been increased with the economic difficulties in which the state has become involved. Calls for assistance in agriculture and industries are more numerous, widespread and insistent now than ever. But the funds are drastically reduced."

"In reducing the budgets the college has come to realize that, at best some efficiency must be sacrificed. The offer of the faculty in this matter represents the efforts of the staff not only to share economic burdens of the public and to distribute sacrifices equally throughout the staff, but it is also a move to preserve and maintain, to the fullest extent possible, all avenues of service that carry the benefits of the institution to the state."

"The task of making the budgets meet the reduced income is bound to be most difficult. If the board finds that this will be impossible without reduction of salaries, it is assumed that the basis of such reduction, whatever the amount may be, will be applied to all members of the college staff and be uniform throughout the state institutions of higher learning."

In the revised budget report to be submitted by the college for consideration of the board Monday, the total possible savings are shown without resort to salary reductions. This is divided among resident instruction, experiment station and the extension service.

RUEF, ONCE BOSS OF FRISCO FINED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—(AP)—Alb Ruef, wealthy promoter owner of 25 years ago political boss of San Francisco, was fined \$500 for contempt of court here today by United States Judge Frank H. Kerrigan.

Ruef was found guilty of reopening a restaurant in the basement of the Green Street theater after it had been padlocked by the government after a series of raids.