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World Question. Heart Cut Out. 100 Years. Understands money?

King Feature Synd., Inc. world question is "What money's condition?"

second question: "What happen to the world if industry and finance collapse?"

probably will not happen through German efforts for \$500,000,000, to bolster reichsbank, shows how the situation is, even President Hoover's enaction temporarily stoppage under the Young

remember, perhaps, that column has often advised buying foreign bonds, ultimately, an investment home is safer in such as these.

that preferred foreign investments, tempted by higher rates, or glowing sales-pitch circulars, will realize, if they have not already, that the warning here was needed.

that know anything finance have known for that Germany could not the terms of the Young Germany knew she could possibly live up to the of the plan, on the very day she signed.

at Germany wanted was rid of foreign soldiers—English, and some of holding possession of soil at German expense. would have signed any to get rid of them. Now to rid of the Young plan.

dropped \$1.50 a bale day. Wheat went to a low price. Senator Capman to know how farmers to pay higher freight in case the Interstate Commerce Commission consents.

Street yesterday was old Canadian lady, who often to say: "I tell my and I don't know what to do." Wall Street didn't what to tell itself yesterday.

other racketeer killing in New York City emphasizes, horrible brutality and bitter that inspire these kill-Carmelo Lyconti, racketeer connected with the Brook-barbers' and longshore-unionists, was the victim. throat had been slashed, head almost severed from

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ad that shows a beautiful wife hugging a husband's neck. Next to a tube, the worst thing is a paste tube blow-out.

HUGE LIBEL SUIT AIMED AT K.C. STAR

Twelve Million Dollars Damages Claimed by Henry L. Doherty, Head of Cities Service Co.—Outgrowth of Bitter Gas Rate War

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.—(AP)—Henry L. Doherty, head of the Cities Service company, filed suit for \$12,000,000 damages against the Kansas City Star here today as an outgrowth of a campaign by the Star and Governor Harry Woodring for a reduction in Kansas gas rates.

The action, brought in the Jackson county circuit court, named the Kansas City Star company, Geo. B. Longan, president; Roy A. Roberts, managing editor, and Fred C. Trigg, Kansas editor for the Star, as defendants.

B. C. Adams, vice-president and general manager of the Gas Service company, a holding corporation for the Doherty subsidiaries in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, described the action as a civil libel suit.

The plaintiff seeks \$1,000,000 actual and \$1,000,000 punitive damages on each of six counts, based on articles which appeared in the Star on various dates, in which allegedly defamatory libelous statements were made.

The petition specifically denied the truth of statements made in the quoted articles that a management fee of 1 1/2 per cent of the annual gross revenue of the subsidiary companies went to the personal account of Doherty.

No Bonus Received. The plaintiff, the petition stated, "has not received, nor does he now receive, any salary or other income out of or by reason of the said charges for said services nor does this plaintiff, nor has he for many years, received any salary as president of the Cities Service company or from any of its affiliated companies."

The suit alleges that the Star and its officers had planned and attempted to organize a competitive company to furnish natural gas in the Kansas City territory "in order to make them appear as the champions of the people and in order to injure and destroy" Doherty's concerns.

Mr. Adams declined to identify the company, but said he expected to bring out facts concerning it at the trial.

The Star has retained James A. Reed, former United States senator, as special counsel.

DECIDE SOON ON SPECIAL SESSION

SALEM, Ore., July 10.—(AP) A special session of the legislature, if called by Governor Julius L. Meier as he proposed in the event legislative action is necessary to effect immediate tax relief, would be held the latter part of August or the first week in September, the governor indicated. Decision on the issue is expected within the next few weeks.

Chicken Kidnapers Utilized Car With Secondary Bottom

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—(AP)—There's nothing particularly wrong or new about driving chickens about in a sedan, of course.

But when the sedan has a false bottom and five dozen chickens were riding around in it, it looked like foul play.

The men with the chickens, Roy Shannon, Harry D. Miller and Lawrence R. Webb, were arrested and charged with grand theft. They used their sedan to cart away more than three tons of chickens from Hawthorne, Beverly Hills, Fontana, Burbank, San Gabriel and Gardena yards in the past month.

VANCOUVER BACKED FOR VETS HOME

Washington Cities Unite to Sway Hospital Commission in Site Selection—Tacoma and Seattle Act As Arbiters in Balloting

SEATTLE, Wash., July 10.—(AP)—Vancouver was first choice of Washington cities seeking reopening of the question of the location of the northwest branch of the national soldiers' home, ballots counted by I. F. Dix of the Seattle chamber of commerce showed today. The Tacoma and Seattle chambers of commerce acted as arbiters, but cast no votes.

Acting as a unit, the cities which offered sites for the hospital before it was decided to locate it in Oregon, will request the committee of the veterans' hospitalization commission coming to Oregon to inspect sites offered there, also to visit Vancouver to see its site.

The Washington congressional delegation also will be urged to back Vancouver as the hospital site.

The balloting began at a meeting here June 30, when representatives of Bremerton, Chehalis, Everett, Mt. Vernon, Olympia, Vancouver and Walla Walla cast sealed votes for their choice. Spokane, Longview and Yakima were asked to mail their choice for the hospital site or withdraw from the field. The Spokane chamber notified the chamber here that it had agreed to abide by the original decision of the war department board and felt it could not go back on its word.

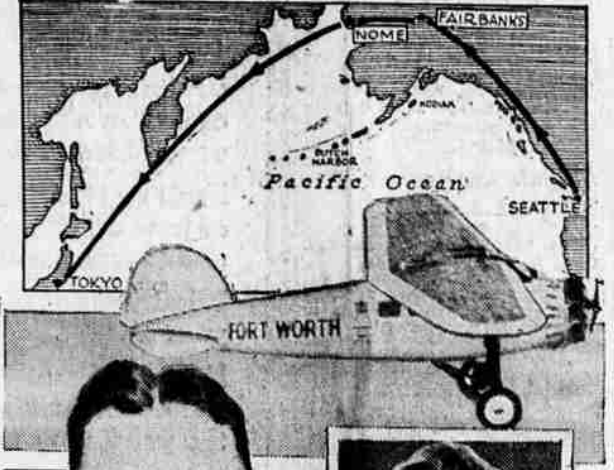
The balloting resulted as follows: Vancouver, first choice. Chehalis and Mt. Vernon, tied for second. Longview and Bremerton, tied for fourth. Everett, Walla Walla, Yakima and American Lake received the same number of votes.

Pioneer Dies. LA GRANDE, Ore., July 10.—(AP)—Susan C. Jasper, 71, a native of the Willamette valley, died here today. She is survived by her husband, William Jasper, and by two sons, Ed and Frank. She had lived here 69 years.

White House Censorship Results From Stories On Rapidan Camp Departure

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—"Shamrock" will bite no more marines at President Hoover's camp in the Rapidan in Virginia.

Refueling In Air Fails



Reg. I. Robbins (left) and H. S. Jones (right), Fort Worth, Texas, fliers, found it impossible to establish contact with the nurse ship in their proposed non-stop flight to Tokyo from Seattle.

WESTERN ROAD SIAMESE TWINS FUND EXPENDED FACING SECOND BY SEPTEMBER KNIFE ORDEAL

Leader Highway Commissioners Says Emergency Money Spent Wisely—Additional Funds Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—(AP)—Emergency highway appropriations for western states will have been expended by September 1, in accord with the federal program, Henry H. Blood, president of the Western Association of State Highway Commissioners, told his annual convention here today.

Mr. Blood, who is chairman of the Utah road commission and president of the National Association of Highway Commissioners, said the money has been spent wisely and that no short cuts or extravagance have been permitted.

He estimated close to two billion dollars will be spent in the United States for road construction and maintenance the present year, saying this is the high mark for road building in this country.

FLIGHT TO TOKYO NOT ABANDONED

NOME, Alaska, July 9.—(AP)—As soon as Reg Robbins and Harold Jones, Texas aviators, can put a larger motor in their plane they will again attempt a non-stop flight from Seattle to Tokyo.

They made this announcement here last night, less than 14 hours after they had been forced down on Solomon beach on their projected flight to Japan.

NINE AUTOS NABBED AS LIQUOR CARRIERS

SALEM, July 10.—(AP)—Nine automobiles were confiscated, 15 stills seized, 4459 gallons of mash destroyed and 1982 gallons of liquor taken in 165 arrests participated in by the state prohibition department during June, George Alexander, commissioner, reports.

DEMOCRATS WILL SEEK TARIFF CUT

Robinson of Arkansas Answers Challenge of Republican Leader—Cites Watson Claim in Senate Prosperity Would Follow

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 10.—(AP) Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader, said in a statement today an effort will be made when congress reconvenes to reduce tariff rates.

His statement was in answer to one issued yesterday by Senator Watson of Indiana, republican leader, challenging the Arkansas democrat to assume leadership in a fight to make a "serious revision" in the Hawley-Smoot tariff law.

"I feel justified in replying that when the congress convenes an earnest effort will be made to reduce tariff rates which, in the sound judgment of businessmen and economists, have tended to restrict foreign markets for American products, and to inspire retaliatory measures on the part of foreign countries," Senator Robinson said.

Has Watson Forgotten? "Has the senator from Indiana forgotten the resentment which the Smoot-Hawley tariff act of 1930 aroused in certain countries numbered among the principal customers for American-made goods?"

"Does not the senator realize that the true test of the value of the present tariff is not whether it has 'slaughtered export or import trade,' but rather whether it has tended to diminish the demand for American-made products and the purchasing power of the consumers of such products. This, I believe to be true as to both foreign and domestic consumers and is exactly why present tariff rates, many of which are substantially prohibitive are important factors in causing existing depression."

Senator Robinson said Senator Watson "is the same republican leader who, on the floor of the senate just before the Smoot-Hawley bill passed, declared that its enactment would cause the return of prosperity to the United States within thirty days."

FEW AUTOS LACK CURRENT LICENSE

SALEM, Ore., July 10.—(AP)—Better than 85 per cent of the Oregon owned passenger automobiles, and trucks and motorcycles, operating on the state highways, this time are carrying new license plates for the license year 1931-32, a survey made by the traffic department discloses, Secretary of State Hall E. Hoss said today.

Estimates compiled by the license bureau of the secretary of state's office place the number of new licenses issued this time at 50,000 more than for the corresponding date in July, 1930, due to the improvements in the system of handling applications, Hoss said.

SUSPECTED OFFICIAL DIVES NEATH TRAIN

NEW YORK, July 10.—(AP)—Traugott F. Keller, chief engineer of the city's dock department, who was questioned recently in a legislative investigation of New York's government, was killed in a subway today in what railway officials called a jump underneath the train.

GLOBE GALLOPERS ARE HONORED IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 10.—(AP)—The two men who saw more of the world in shorter time than any other humans now are colonels.

STATE GIRDS FOR BATTLE ON FREIGHT

Organization Formed at Salem—Will Collect Data to Repel Railroads' Plea for Advance in Rates—Decision On Fruit Urged

SALEM, Ore., July 10.—(AP)—The proposal of railroads of the United States for an increase in freight rates of 15 per cent will be met with organized opposition in Oregon as the result of the statewide meeting of shippers held here yesterday. Official Oregon previously wired opposition to the rate increase to the interstate commerce commission, which opposition now will be supported by organized shippers with the presentation of data and information when hearings are held on the proposal.

The organization effected here not only will protest the increased rate, but resolutions passed asked for lower rates than are now in existence, and requested a hearing on the matter, to be held in the west.

Urges Fruit Decision. Further, the session urged immediate decision on the northwest's petition before the interstate commerce commission for reduced rates on fruit.

"If the proposed increase in freight charges of 15 per cent on outgoing freight with an additional increase on incoming freight, is allowed, this increased burden would in reality prove a death dealing blow to the entire Pacific coast states and force the abandonment of large sections of agriculture and agriculture interest," it was stated in the resolution passed by the session.

The resolution pointed out that conditions surrounding all industries on the Pacific coast have been steadily growing more difficult for the past 15 years.

Outline Campaign. The meeting of shippers was called for the purpose of outlining a campaign of protest for the state. Thirteen counties were represented, delegated by as many different organizations interested in shipping matters.

MELLON TAKES COLD STROLLING ON BEACH

CAPE FERRAT, France, July 10.—(AP)—Secretary Andrew W. Mellon caught cold yesterday while he was on the beach and today remained indoors. Members of his family said he felt better this morning.

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, July 10.—Editorials have been blaming France for not falling over themselves to cancel the debt. Well, France receives 90 million dollars more than she pays out to England and the United States. France is better off today than all of them. Why? Because of hard work and watching the pennies. France is a good deal like Amos on the radio, "Now wait a minute Andy, that scheme of yours sounds mighty big and fine now but in the end where is we gettin' off?" The United States is exactly like Andy. Anything comes up, Oh, sho', sho', send it over C. O. D., who will pay for it or sumpin'; come on, Vanilla, les' go fishin'."

Will Rogers