

The Weather
Forecast
Tonight and Friday, fair; little
change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 101
Lowest this morning 60

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931.

To Subscribers
If your Mail Tribune is not deliv-
ered to you promptly, telephone 75.
Office open until 5 o'clock evening.
Please call us before that time and
a copy will be delivered to your home.

Twenty-Sixth Year

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Trauer Fest and Mirages.
Real Life Dime Novel.
Sales Tax Looms.
\$30,000 a Week Girl.

Copyright King Feature Synd., Inc.

Another "trauer-fest" in
Well Street yesterday. Wheat,
as you will surmise, "hit a new
low." One big railroad neglected
to pay a dividend.

You can buy excellent and
safe stocks now that will pay
you from 7 to 10 per cent on
your money. Nobody buys
them. By and by when they
rise to unsafe prices and pay 2
per cent or less on the invest-
ment, everybody will buy them.

Include among the list of
mirages and "wills-o'-the-
wisp" our hope of getting
back ten billions from Europe.
Already it is said we "may"
consent to cut down the amount
we are to get, if the European
nations will cut down the repa-
rations from Germany.

Joyful news comes that China will
take a great deal more than 15,000-
000 bushels of our wheat for famine
relief perhaps 50,000,000 bushels.
China will pay us with long time
notes, and those notes, probably,
later, will be added to our mirage
collection.

Perhaps the Lord will give us credit
for helping the starving.

Dime novels, no longer printed, oc-
cur in life's reality.

Charles M. Rosenthal, young bank-
er, was kidnapped, \$100,000 demanded.
He won \$50,000 from his kidnappers
at poker, got their I. O. U.'s, reduc-
ing the ransom to \$50,000, which his
mother paid. The kidnapping "bait"
was a "pretty young woman, of light
complexion, found living with a big,
very black negro. She was of negro
blood."

When the kidnapped young man
won \$50,000 at poker, two kidnappers
voted to shoot him. Numbers on the
ransom bills caught the kidnappers,
the light colored young lady, and
recovered \$18,330 of the ransom.

Is not that a super-dime novel?

Storekeepers, who have trouble
enough already to put it mildly, are
warned to prepare for a sales tax. Sen-
ators Smoot and Watson, who know
about national finances, agree that
the tax must go through because a
deficit of fifteen hundred million
dollars faces this country for 1932.

Some say: "Let those that have it,
pay," forgetting that many of "those
that HAVE it," are now changed to
"those that once HAD it."

Motion picture exhibitors say, "Hol-
lywood should be deflated," whatever
that means, and object, especially, to
the salary of one young picture lady,
supposed to get \$30,000 a week. Per-
haps she doesn't care so much but
if she does get it, she earns it.

The laborer is worthy of his hire,
even under Kilg lights.

Exhibitors want pictures that will
fill theatres. If any actor can be
worth \$30,000 a week, everybody
should be cheaper.

Nothing is cheaper, no matter what
it earns, than the exceptional per-
sonality.

Cheerful news from Rome. Pope
Pius Eleventh and Mussolini, the

(Continued on page two)

Abe Martin



Now, kin flare up, but thank
god, we can't find another job
as quick as a hired girl. There's
nothin' as ugly as an ugly disposition, seas range is only 100 miles.

NAB OREGON BANK ROBBERS

CONFESSION BY PAIR CLEARS UP AURORA CRIME

One Arrested at Salem in
Company of Girls — Part
of Loot Is Recovered —
Men Have Prison Records

SALEM, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Ar-
ranged before Judge L. H. Mc-
Mahon in the Marion county cir-
cuit court shortly after 1 o'clock
this afternoon, Edmund Sigmund,
Frank Farley and Louis Brugg-
man, confessed robbers of the
First National bank of Aurora,
valued all rights to further trial
pleaded guilty to charges of as-
sault and robbery while armed
with a dangerous weapon and
were sentenced to serve 10 years
each in the state penitentiary.

SALEM, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A written
confession of the theft of about
\$800 from the First National bank
of Aurora Tuesday was obtained
here today by state police officers
from Edward Sigmund, 30, and
Frank P. Farley, 30, both arrested
earlier as suspects in the bank ro-
bbery. The confession involved Lou
Smith, arrested the night of the
robbery as driver of the bandit car.
Charles Pray, superintendent of
the state police, said the written
confessions were obtained following
various conflicting stories told by
all three men. About \$300 of the
money had been recovered. None
of the men were armed when ar-
rested.

Taken With Girls.
Farley was arrested at Salem as
he was leaving a restaurant in the
company of two girls, whose names
were given as Mary Ray and Opal
Gaines. Both were held for ques-
tioning, but Pray expected to re-
lease the girls later, convinced they
had no part in the theft. Sigmund
was arrested near the New Era
bridge north of Aurora. He had
left the party at Salem and had
taken a taxi cab to Oregon City.
Farley was declared to have served
time in California, while Sigmund
was reported to have served time
at Monroe, Wash. They will be ar-
raigned in the circuit court later
today. It was announced.

Police officials traced the two
men from Aurora to Seio and then
to Salem. Smith, arrested the
night of the robbery, was a former
under-cover agent for the Portland
police, employed in investigating
communist activities.

Taken at Early Hour.
State Police Officer Parley Mo-
gan and Salem Officer Walter Keat-
ler made the arrests at Salem
shortly after midnight, while state
police officers Snow and Johnson
made the second arrest near New
Era. Pray said the capture of the
robbers was handled in short time,
following the careful tracing of the
trail of the bandit car after it left
Aurora.

The written confessions told
of planning the theft, of the placing
of the car for their escape, and of
their movements afterwards. The
men were out riding the two girls
last night, stopped at Salem for
something to eat, when Sigmund
had a quarrel with one of the girls
and left for Oregon City. Officers
said all had been drinking.

Tule Lake Hunting Officially Banned

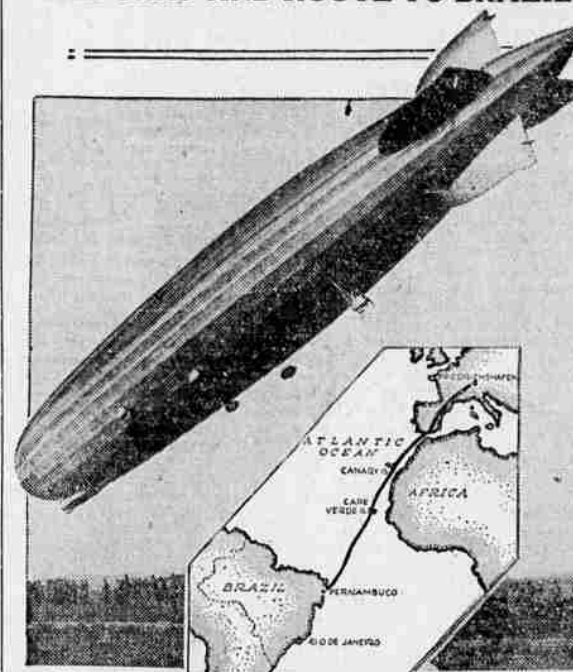
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—
Secretary Hyde today revoked orders
permitting hunting water fowl on
federal bird reservations.
Reservations named in his order
include Tule Lake, Calif.

The secretary said his order was
in line with the recent presidential
proclamation shortening the season
on ducks, geese, brant and coot to
30 days because of a scarcity of
water fowl.

Star Dust on Sea Floor Lures Wilkins to Perils

By J. G. Brackett.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Star
dust on the bottom of the sea, among
other scientific things, has drawn Sir
Hubert Wilkins, submarine polar ex-
plorer, farther north than any other
man has ever sailed or steamed—and
into great danger. In the opinion of
Vilshmar Stefansson, who once led
Sir Hubert on another polar trip,
"In the opinion of Sir Hubert, the im-
portance of the powers of his very ef-
ficient radio, the Graf Zeppelin had
as powerful a set, but also could not
communicate with the outside for
some time. In all likelihood he is
safe at present."

THE GRAF AND ROUTE TO BRAZIL



Carrying passengers and mail, the Graf Zeppelin flew from Friedrichs-
hafen, Germany, to Pernambuco, Brazil. Map shows route of flight.

UNIFORM OF BLUE AND BLACK BOOTS FOR STATE POLICE

SALEM, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The new
state police uniforms will be blue in
color. It was announced here today
following the approval of the first of
the suits to arrive, by both Governor
Julius L. Meier and Charles F. Pray,
state police superintendent.
Harry Niles, deputy superintendent,
is the first to wear the uniform. All
members will be supplied as soon as
the order is filled. The coats are of
a darker hue than the trousers, the
latter bearing a dark blue stripe
down the sides. Black boots and black
belts will be worn with the uniforms.
Commissioned officers will wear a
gold star badge on the outside of the
coat, with other insignia of their
rank. Other members will wear the
silver badge. Caps and blue shirts
also form part of the uniform.

Four Midshipmen Ousted for Fight in Foreign Port

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—
Four first class midshipmen at the
Annapolis naval academy have been
forced to resign because of escapades
in foreign ports during the recent
annual summer cruise.

Secretary Adams of the navy, said
the resignations were demanded be-
cause of "unfortunate behavior" of
the midshipmen, who were reported
to have engaged Copenhagen's police
in street fighting.

The ousted men were John R.
Parks, Columbia, Mo.; George R.
Pink, Haddon, N. J.; Earl S. Schweit-
zer, McKeeseport, Pa., and Colwell E.
Beers, Keyville, Mo.

Indigestion Takes Dempsey's Brother

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(AP)—
Barney Dempsey, 49, brother of
Jack, former heavyweight boxing
champion of the world, died at 8:30
a.m. today, following an attack of
acute indigestion. Barney owned
and operated the Manhattan gymna-
sium here where fighters trained.

He left the gymnasium last night
for his home with the words on his
lips that he "never felt better in
his life."

PEAR MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(Special to
Rogue River Valley Traffic Association).
Forty-eight carloads California
Barlett's pears auctioned here today,
market 15c lower, prices ranged
from \$1.75 to \$3.15, average \$2.51;
2 carloads Washington Bartlett's
averaged, X.P. \$2.08; F. \$1.70.
Three carloads Medford Bartlett's
as follows:
High Low Avg.
Polly, X.P. \$2.40 \$2.10 \$2.25
Top-O-Day, F. 2.20 2.05 2.10
Weeks, F. 1.90 1.75 1.82
Crater Lake, X.P. 2.45 1.95 2.15
Crater Lake, F. 2.15 1.85 2.01
Glen Rosa, X.P. 2.35 1.95 2.10
Glen Ivy, F. 2.35 1.90 2.08
Protector 2.30 1.80 2.00

STATE OF MIND RULING FACTOR IN DEPRESSION

GENEVA, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A series
of guidelines designed to point Eu-
rope's way out of the wilderness of
economic adversity passed before the
eyes of the Pan-European commis-
sion in plenary session today.
The coordinating committee of the
commission in formulating its recom-
mendations admitted that no
single remedy to restore prosperity
could be advanced and that the
psychological depression was the
greatest hazard to be hurtled.

THREE DIE FROM POISON WHISKEY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(AP)—
With three deaths and one dying
as the result of drinking what police
said was poison alcohol, local au-
thorities today began an investiga-
tion to learn the source of the
liquor which they believed was
illegally manufactured for the fiesta
which opens here tomorrow.

The dead are: William W. Weller,
a cook; Charles Clark and Ray Peters,
mechanics. Alfred W. Maltby is in a
hospital with but small chance to
recover.

Examination of contents of the
bottles from which the men drank
led police to believe the liquor had
been manufactured from rubbing
alcohol.

SUFFERS BROKEN LEG WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Walter Ferguson of 614 Clark street
in the Sacred Heart hospital re-
ceiving treatment for a broken leg
as the result of an accident which
occurred about 9 o'clock last night
at the intersection of King and Oak-
dale streets.

Cross-Pacific Hop Planned Saturday By American Pair

TOKYO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The avi-
ation bureau today granted Don
Moyle and G. A. Allen, California avi-
ators, a permit to fly from here to
Samushiro Beach, 375 miles to the
north, preparatory to starting a pro-
jected non-stop flight across the
Pacific to Seattle.
Moyle and Allen, who will use a
plane which has twice failed other
attempts to fly across the Pacific,
said they would start for
Samushiro early tomorrow.
"We plan to hop for Seattle,
weather permitting, about 4:30 a. m.,
Saturday," said Allen.

FALL OPENING FOR MEDFORD STORES NEXT WEDNESDAY

Annual Three Days' Event
Will Tie in With Opening
Campaign for Consump-
tion of Oregon Products

Wednesday, September 9, is named
as date for annual fall opening in
this city, which will be held in con-
junction with Medford's participa-
tion in Governor Meier's intensive
campaign for promotion of Oregon
products.

The campaign and fall opening
program will continue through
Thursday, Friday and Saturday and
promises to be the most enthusiastic
undertaking launched in Medford for
several years.

The inauguration of the home pro-
ducts program in Medford will bring
this city the distinction of being the
first in the state to open the intensive
campaign. Several ideas are being
worked out for announcement in the
near future. It was stated this morn-
ing at the meeting of the Retail
Trade committee of the chamber of
commerce, headed by Wm. F. Isaacs.

Special emphasis will be placed
upon promotion of Medford and
Rogue River valley products.

All merchants of Medford will par-
ticipate in the fall opening and the
home products campaign. Windows
will be unveiled at 7 o'clock Wednes-
day night. Oregon made products are
expected to play a prominent part
in all displays.

Other features of the program will
be reported later and promise to fall
in line with the state program to in-
crease consumption of home products
and depression and unemployment
in Oregon.

VETERANS GATHER IN ARMORY TODAY

Although reports were prevalent
that the Southern Oregon Sailors and
Soldiers Reunion association would
not conduct another of their annual
meetings, such was denied today at
the meeting of the group in the local
armory, when officers were elected for
the coming year. Nearly one hundred
attended the session, which will close
today, including ten veterans.

J. Huntley of Grants Pass was
chosen colonel commander of the as-
sociation. Judge Wm. M. Collier, sen-
ior commander; Polk Hull, junior
commander; and Mrs. Payne of Ash-
land, chaplain. The meeting will be
conducted in Grants Pass next year.

A program was presented this af-
ternoon following the dinner pre-
pared by the Women's Relief Corps, and
served by the Daughters of Union Vet-
erans. Rev. W. R. Baird opened the
session with an invocation, and the
address of welcome was given by
Mayor E. B. Wilson. Musical selec-
tions, and readings were included on
the program, as well as various busi-
ness matters.

Today's BASEBALL

National	R	H	E
Chicago	2	7	2
Cincinnati	3	9	1
(Ten innings)			
Malone and Hartnett; Carroll and Sukeforth.			
American	R	H	E
Detroit	9	9	1
Chicago	3	8	2
Herring and Hayworth; Welland, Garland, Moore, Bowler and Orube.			

Medford Women In Automobile Smash

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—
Mrs. R. E. Stevenson of Medford and
a sister, Mrs. F. Champion, and John
and Junior Champion were in a
hospital here today being treated
for cuts and bruises received late
yesterday when their automobile
skidded and crashed into a ditch as
the driver tried to pass a truck.

Stimson Home Optimistic On Moratorium Results

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Sec-
retary of State Henry L. Stimson re-
turned from abroad today with an
optimistic prediction that a lasting
structure of peace and economic
prosperity will be built on the foun-
dation laid by President Hoover's
seven power conference in London.
During his two month stay in Eu-
rope, the secretary of state attended
the London conference and held "in-
formal conversations" with the prime
ministers of England, France, Ger-
many and Italy.
Asked by newspapermen for his
views about the general financial sit-
uation throughout the world, Stim-
son replied:
"I think there now is good reason
to believe that European statesmen,
taking advantage of the respite grant-
ed by Mr. Hoover's moratorium as
well as the recommendations of the
London conference, are beginning
gradually to lay the foundations of
political good will, upon which a
lasting structure of peace and econ-
omic prosperity can finally be rest-
ed."
Reviewing the eventful happenings
in Europe during recent months,
Secretary Stimson continued:
"The month which has elapsed
since the close of the seven power
conference in London has given us
a chance to begin to appraise the
result of that conference and of the
various meetings which have fol-
lowed it."
"From the information which has
come to me I believe that Germany
has received a new spirit of courage
and confidence. The result of the
recent plebiscite in Prussia; the fact
that on the day when the German
banks reopened the deposits ex-
ceeded the withdrawals, together
with many other similar indications,
all point to more hopeful conditions
and spirit."

ALCOHOL RUNNERS ARE TAKEN AFTER WILD CHASE HERE

Trio Jailed Last Night Fol-
lowing 65-Mile Per Hour
Ride Over Country Roads
—Woman in Toils of Law

Following a wild auto race, part of
the way down a dusty country road
at 65 miles an hour, the state police
and city police early this morning
rounded up three alleged alcohol run-
ners. Lee Smith, claiming to be a
resident of Central Point, Archie Rock
and Stella Holmes, were questioned
this morning, and are held in the
county jail, pending filing of liquor
possession charges against them by
the district attorney's office.

The car, in which Smith is claimed
to have driven 65 miles an hour in
an effort to escape, and to have ig-
nored the state police car siren, is
held by the authorities. The machine
was found abandoned in Central
Point, and the three were arrested
later when they had returned to this
city.

Alcohol Seized.
A five-gallon can of alcohol was
seized, and a half dozen cans, dump-
ed out in the road, were found, all
still heavy with the scent of alcohol.

According to the district attorney,
Smith and Rock have been under
surveillance for some time, and early
this morning were found by the state
police "prowl" car, driving down West
Main street. When ordered to halt
by State Policemen James O'Brien, the
alcohol car sped down Columbus ave-
nue in a cloud of dust and then raced
on the dirt road to McAndrews ford,
and thence to Central Point, where
they abandoned their car and were
picked up by an other auto, and re-
turned to this city, where they were
later apprehended. City Policeman
Ray Slonicker was in the pursuing
car.

Men Have Records.
According to the authorities, both
Smith and Rock have liquor viola-
tion records, and Smith was recently
hailed into court on a disorderly con-
duct charge.

Mrs. Archie Rock was questioned
this morning, and released. It is ex-
pected that the Holmes woman will
be freed this afternoon from the wom-
en's ward of the county jail.

The officers say that the alcohol
was intended for local sale and con-
sumption.

Last night, Frank (Blackie) Gordon
was arrested at 522 North Riverside
avenue, for alleged possession and
manufacture of beer, by state, city
and county officers.

Blue Card Victim

Mrs. Ada Eicher, widow, one of the
victims of Cornelius Pierson, mail or-
der robber, her body was found with
those of her three children in West
Virginia.

Francis Ouimet Forges to Fore in Golf Tourney

BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB, Sept.
3.—(AP)—Francis Ouimet of Boston,
who last year won the crown in 1914,
led the way into the semi-finals of
the United States amateur golf cham-
pionship today by overwhelming his pin-
t-sized Kansas City opponent, 21-year-
old Paul Jackson. The margin in
their quarter final match was 7 and 6.

It was Ouimet's fourth straight de-
cisive victory in the tournament and
established him more firmly than ever
as a big favorite. The triumph put
him in the semi-finals for the sixth
time since 1929, but he has not been
a finalist since he lost to Chick Evans
in 1930 for the championship.

Maurice McCarthy, Jr., of New
York, bounded into the semi-finals
for the first time in his career by
trouncing Fay Coleman of Los An-
geles, 6 and 5.

The Stewart McCarthy, who warm-
ed up for the tournament by working
in the Contana copper mines this
year, piled up a 7-hole lead with a
blazing 71, even par, in the morning.

Jack Westland, Chicago district
champion, and former University of
Washington star, won the right to
play in the semi-finals by squeaking
out a victory over Arthur (Ducky)
Yates of Rochester, N. Y., on the 36th
hole. Westland won, one up.

Billy Howell, the 19-year-old Vir-
ginia state champion, won his way
to the semi-finals by overcoming
Leslie Bolstad, St. Paul, 3 and 2.
Howell plays Ouimet tomorrow.

THIEF VALLEY DAM CONTRACT AWARDED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—
Award for construction of the Thief
valley dam on the Baker project,
Oregon, was made today by the in-
terior department to the W. H.
Pickett company, Boise, Idaho.

The successful firm was the second
lowest bidder and obtained the con-
tract for \$71,850. The lowest bid,
\$67,835, was rejected because the
firm making it did not satisfy the
department on its experience.

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Sept. 3.
—California will stay ahead in
everything or bust, even de-
pression. A guy out here yester-
day robbed the poor farm. I
think Mr. Hoover had over-
looked Owen D. Young on his first
relief committee and all
the papers commented on it,
and to make up for it he ap-
pointed him on a special one.
Asking a Democrat to feed the
country is almost a "believe it
or not." Young is a tough spot.
If he feeds 'em through the
winter he will only be keeping
'em alive to vote the Republi-
can ticket next fall. Voters
can't remember back over two
months.

MILLION DOLLARS IN ROAD WORK FOR OREGON'S JOBLESS



Highway Commission Votes
Sum to Be Raised Before
December 1 — Action Is
Prompted by Gov. Meier

SALEM, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A fund
of \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000
should be set aside for emergency
work on state highways to relieve the
unemployed, Governor Julius L. Meier
told the state highway commis-
sion. His message to the commission
was transmitted by letter following the
resolution passed by the commission
authorizing the expenditure of a mil-
lion dollars.

Exclusive of Multnomah county,
the governor said, there will be ap-
proximately 25,000 unemployed in the
state during the coming winter. The
issuance of additional bonds will be
required to care for the impending
emergency, he said. New highway
construction would be formulated,
and Meier requested the new work in-
clude a short route from Portland to
the sea.

SALEM, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A fund
of \$1,000,000 to be raised on or
before December 1 of this year to
give employment to the unemployed
was voted by the state highway com-
mission here today. The matter
was presented in a resolution by
Commissioner Charles K. Spaulding
and passed unanimously shortly after
the meeting was started. The money
would be spent on highways over
the state at the discretion of the
commission.

The resolution was prompted by
the suggestion of Governor Julius L.
Meier, who urged such action be
taken, and by the demands from
numerous delegations for highway
work as a relief measure for unem-
ployed. The method of raising the
fund had not been discussed during
the early session, but it was be-
lieved a bond issue would be called.

Many delegations were present
today to request highways. The large
Portland delegation, requesting the
short route from Portland to the
sea, will be heard as a special order
of business this afternoon. Many
other items of business were sched-
uled for the session during the day.
Chairman H. B. Van Duser, who has
been ill, presided at the meeting,
which is the first attended by Com-
missioner William Hanley Burns,
who was named to succeed M. H.
Lynch, dismissed by action of the
governor.

Firebugs Busy In Coos County Area

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—
Forest fire patrols in Coos county
today bent to the task of bringing
within control 10 new fires reported
in the past two days. Between 20
and 25 fires are burning within the
area, but all are relatively small.

Persistent setting of incendiary
blazes has made the fire fighters'
task most difficult.

HUGE BOND ISSUE IS SOON OVERSUBSCRIBED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—
The \$800,000,000 bond issue announ-
ced last Monday by Secretary Mellon
has been over-subscribed but the
books will be kept open the remain-
der of the week to permit partici-
pation in the securities by the entire
country.

Stimson Home Optimistic On Moratorium Results

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Sec-
retary of State Henry L. Stimson re-
turned from abroad today with an
optimistic prediction that a lasting
structure of peace and economic
prosperity will be built on the foun-
dation laid by President Hoover's
seven power conference in London.
During his two month stay in Eu-
rope, the secretary of state attended
the London conference and held "in-
formal conversations" with the prime
ministers of England, France, Ger-
many and Italy.
Asked by newspapermen for his
views about the general financial sit-
uation throughout the world, Stim-
son replied:
"I think there now is good reason
to believe that European statesmen,
taking advantage of the respite grant-
ed by Mr. Hoover's moratorium as
well as the recommendations of the
London conference, are beginning
gradually to lay the foundations of
political good will, upon which a
lasting structure of peace and econ-
omic prosperity can finally be rest-
ed."
Reviewing the eventful happenings
in Europe during recent months,
Secretary Stimson continued:
"The month which has elapsed
since the close of the seven power
conference in London has given us
a chance to begin to appraise the
result of that conference and of the
various meetings which have fol-
lowed it."
"From the information which has
come to me I believe that Germany
has received a new spirit of courage
and confidence. The result of the
recent plebiscite in Prussia; the fact
that on the day when the German
banks reopened the deposits ex-
ceeded the withdrawals, together
with many other similar indications,
all point to more hopeful conditions
and spirit."