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OPEN FIRST OF MAY, BOARD ASSERTS

Twelve New Institutions Have All Been Charted and Ready for Business

BORROWERS MUST GROUP THEMSELVES TOGETHER

Development of System is Expected to be of Necessity Slow Lobell Says

WASHINGTON. April 22 .- The federal farm loan board announced today that May I had been fixed as the date for the formal opening of the 12 new intermediate farm credit banks, all of which have been chartered and will be prepared to consider applications for onns as provided under the new agricultural credits law. A uniform discount rate of five and one half percent has been fixed by all of the tanks. guaranteeing to farmors credit at not exceeding 7 percent with the possibility of slightly lower interest charges. With the announcement that the government's part of the program for extending new loaning facilities to the farmer is ready, the problem now appears now to be of one among those who will seek government money.

Certain provisions of the law require that the producers individually shall not obtain funds direct from the loan banks but must first group themselves into one of several kinds of organizations through which the producers obligation may be re-discounted and passed on to the credit banks. Among those organizations are cooperative marketing associations, live stock loan companies and agricultoral credit coporations, each with certain limitations and restrictions upon its powers to handle paper for the

The farm loan board is optimistic although Mr. Lobdell said today the development of the system necessari-ly would be slow during what he termed the experimental stage. commissioner predicted the new facilities would be readily grasped and the opportunity presented quickly accepted by those for whom they were de

For starting the banks, the treasury has turned over one million dollars to each of the 12 institutions, although the law allows each a maximum of five millions. Members of the loan beard expect that nothing like the maximum capital permitted will be required for many months. The money, however, will be ready should calls for

CENSUS OF THE DEAF TO BE MADE SHORTLY

Department of Labor and Printing Is to Be in Charge of the Canvass

RALEIGH. April 22 .- A complete census of the deaf in North Carolina now is being promoted by the department of labor and printing, through its bureau for the deaf, and all county suhave been requested to assist in compiling the information, it was announced tonight by M. L. Shipman, ommissioner.

J. B. Robertson, chief of the bureau, has addressed a letter to the superintendents of instruction, a part of which

"The general assembly of 1923 provided for the establishment of a bureau for the deaf in the department of labor and printing for the purpose of aiding this class of the state's citizenship in a special way. Among the duties pre-

"The Bureau shall secure and keep a census of the deaf and obtain facts, information and statistics as to their condition in life with a view to the betment of their lot; shall endeavor to intain statistics and information of the condition of labor, employment and edcation of the deaf in other states with view to promoting the general wel-

fare of the deaf of this state.' "The bureau desires a complete cen sus of the deaf of North Carolina and neds your co-operation in obtaining this information. Doubtless you have ome in contact with a number of white and colored deaf persons in traveling over your county. If so, will you kindly forward to this bureau the names and addresses of those whom on have met. We may be able to as

ist them in securing positions, in the event they are out of employment. There are many positions that can he filled by capable deaf people to the Satisfaction of any considerate emleyer, especially in the industries of the state. Of course, this fact must irst be emphasized to some employers and the bureau contemplates starting a campaign of education along this line oon. We can make no positive prom ses of positions right now, but shall make an honest effort to place every

ipplicant in a situation satisfactory to in without cost to any one. Many of the deaf of your community ay not be aware of the existence o his bureau and we shall be glad if you will apprise them of the fact and pur-lose for which it was created. Its acivities are not to be confined to em ovment alone. We hope to be helpful to the deaf in many other ways."

CREDIT BANKS NEAR EASTERN PEACE CONFERENCE RESUMES ITS DISCUSSIONS TODAY

LAUSANNE, April 22.-The stage is all set for a resumption tomorrow of the near eastern peace conference which was so dramatically ended last February, and conference circles anticipate that the United States may play the leading role before the curtain falls on the last act, with the final scene either the signing of a peace compact or the renewal of war. In the public mind the prospec-

tive importance of the United States in the present conference ascribed to the Turkish parliament's recent ratification of the Chester concession, granting exclusive rights for the construction of railroads throughout Turkey and the exploitation of mineral properties in a zone within twenty kilometers on either side of the projected railway line. France and Great Britain both are looking at this concession with questioning eyes, and as economic subjects will form one of the chief issues in the dispute between the Turks and the ailies, both these countries may oppose it here.

France contends that the Chester grant conflicts with the railroad concessions received from the old Ottoman government in 1914, on which- France already has ad vanced 17,000 Turkish pounds. Great Britain says frankly that if the Chester concession affects the mandated territory of Mosul, as the newspaper accounts say it does, then Great Britain regards this concession as non-existent, so far as it affects Mosul or any other part of the Irak territory, which is under the British mandate.

The outstanding feature of the resumed conference is the elimination of soviet Russia. The correspondent of the Associated Press learns that Moscow diplomatically sought an invitation of

in the conference. but viting powers, Gr. britain, France and Italy, returned a polite negative. Russia has been told, it is said, that she was invited to the first conference to discuss the straits convention only, but that she publicly announced a refusal to sign this treaty, on which all the other countries, including the Turks, were in accord; that if any time before the adjournment of the conference Russia has changed her mind, the conference hall always will be open, and the allies will be

delighted to see her. Great uneasiness exists among foreign residents of Constantinonle and other Turkish cities because they henceforth may be entirely subject to Ottoman laws, without any privileged protective treatment. In an endeavor to induce the Turks to sign the treaty in February, the French and the Italians made last minute concessions by which foreign legal advisers to be appointed to the Angora government would be informed of all arrests and all domiciliary searches affecting foreign-

Lord Curzon, the Britishe foreign secretary, had left Lausanne, and Great Britain whose colony in Turkey is numerous, never accepted this concession, and as the peace treaty was not signed, both France and Italy consider this question on the agenda. Like Great Britain, they probably will insist that all arrests or searches of foreigners will be made by the Turks in accordance with knowledge of foreign advisors.

The solution of this question vitally interests American residents Turkey, who, henceforth, like others, lose the right of being under foreign consular courts.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS **BOOSTED DRUG SALES**

Chairman Porter of House For-Areader of Sir Robert Cecil

> DRASTIC CHARGES ARE MADE IN AN OPEN LETTER

Assertion is Practically Made That Covenant Will Increase Sale of Narcotics

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The league of nations "instead of suppressing the traffic in habit forming drugs, did quite the contrary." Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs committee. declared in a letter to Lord Robert Cecil, leading British proponent of the league who is now in Washington, declining an appointment to discuss the activities of the league's opium com-

Mr. Porter took issue with a statement in an article signed by Lord Robert that the league had "struck vigorous blows at world evils like * the sale of opium, cocaine and other noxious drugs," and enclosed with his letter, which he made public today copies of his committee's hearings and its report on the resolution adopted in the concluding days of the last session of congress calling for the limitation of production of opium and cocaine leaves to the quantity inceded only for strictly medicinal and scientific pur-

When a similar resolution was submitted by the opium commission to the league assembly, he said, the latter substituted the word "legitimate" for the phrase "strictly medicinal anscientific' 'at the suggestion of the India delegate that "the Indian population is throughout vast areas without adequate medical assistance, and there fore habitually takes opium in small doses as a prophylactic or as an effective remedy against diseases." uses of opium enumerated by the Indian delegate were "clearly medicinal," Mr. Porter added. "And therefore there

was no necessity for the amendment.' "It is perfectly obvious," he continued, "that the striking of the specific words "strictly medicinal and scientific," and the substituting in lieu. thereof of the general word "legitimate," was intended to legitimatize and thereby continue to encourage the sale of large quantities of this drug without restriction on its use, which is "legitimate" in the oriental possessions of many European countries, and thereby preserve the enormous and immoral WASHINGTON, April 22.-President ed herself for such a gala wedding revenues which the opium producing fete as will be celebrated Thursday countries derive from its production

and sale. out the provisions of the law in spirit York, next in succession to the British know how, in view of this "recognition throne after the prince of Wales, weds of the legitimacy of opium traffic in certain parts of the world," the league intended to discharge, as far as this evil was concerned, "the sacred trust of civilization for the well-being and completed and it remains only to put development of people not yet able to stand by themselves," as set forth in its covenant.

"If I visited Great Britain," Mr. Porter declared, "making addresses in supin all the finery of her silken flags and port of the policies of your minority show that meetings of the workingmer banners and almost everybody in the party, these policies being highly beneficial to my own country, and made any erroneous statements of fact, you would be fully justified in correcting the misapprehension which my public regaled with the wedding story told utterances had created, and by this letter I am availing myself of a like privilege.

"Your erroneous statements as to plished, coupled with your advocacy of the league permits the inference that the United States, by refusing to become a member thereof, is not only indifferent, but opposed to the suppres sion of this deadly traffic. As a matter of fact, the United States, without regard to revenue, has always pursued a program designed to suppress the illicit traffic in habit-forming narcotic drugs, and I earnestly trust that the nation of which you are a very distincupy tiers of seats especially built guished citizen will ere long adopt the and 2,000 other seats will be placed same polic; and thereby further cement the ties of friendship which now exist between our respective coun-

Bobbed Haired Girl Gives Death Sentence

Presiding Judge in Moscow Pas- Little Coal Sold .. ses Sentence Calmly

MOSCOW, April 22 .- A bobbed haired young woman in her early twenties sat as presiding judge at a trial in the Moscow district court yesterday and in calm voice sentenced seven men to death for robbery with violence. She was Citizeness Anna Gluzma, formerly of Kharkov, who several months ago attracted the attention of the commistrict court.

highway robbers led by Sergius Miron-off, all young, who, with the aid of several chauffeurs employed by the Moscow soviet, carried out armed robberies in clothing factories last March. equalled only by the unperturbed demeanor of the presiding judge. She was brown eyed, plainly dressed, not pretty, but keen, and the lawyers who ner judgment was the equal of or better than that of most men.

CHARGES MADE THAT FRENCH PREMIER MAKES REPLY TO SPEECH THAT WAS MADE IN REICHSTAG

TOURNEUSE, France, April 22. -Premier Poincare, speaking before thousands of residents of the Meuse department assembled in the town of Void at the unveiling today of a monument to the war dead, reiterated that France's essential conditions to a rap-proachment with Germany are now, as always, "reparations and

The premier in a speech which was remarkable because it contained only a few casual references to the Ruhr, drew a parallel between the earnest and successful efforts of the French pay indemity and liberation of their territory after 1871, and Germany's apathy refusal and resistance the matter of paying after 1918. Replying to the speech recently delivered in the Reischstag by Von Rosenberg, M. Poincare said:

"Germany's minister of foreign affairs pretended that we entered the Ruhr without sufficient cause and that we rejected in January 1923, an offer of 30 billion marks made to the allies jointly. offer was invented for the occasion; it was never made, and if the figure thirty billions is named now it is doubtless an attempt to please the German socialists who suggested it.

"But let us admit for the sake of argument that Baron Yon Rosenberg told the truth. What would follow? That Germany, after formally admitting her indebtedness of 132,000,000,000 marks in tained in return for this admission the concession that should not be occupied designed in January 1923 to offer the allies less than a quarter of the sum promised by her and fixed by the reparation commission. And at what price would she have us pay for this strange concession? She asked us for a moratorium of three or four years, and consented to give neither tangible security nor

"And how could we have faith

in the promise of 1923, eighteen months after the agreement of 1921 had been made and violated? Cheated once, would we not have been liable to be cheated again? How could we be fools enough again to give the Reichstog that which the allies so generously accorded in May 1921, and which was so outrageously abused?

M. Poincare took up and continued Baron Von Rosenbery's reference to Bismarch's treatment of France in the war of 1879, saying.

"It pleased Von Rosenberg to warn us that Germany did not accept the evacuation of the Ruhr by stages, as decided at Brussels and Paris and he dared to compare what he termed our violence with the moderation he attributed to Bismarck.

"This, added the premier gave only another illustration of the kind of truth with which Berlin has the habit of writing history. M. Poincare read from German

documents of 1871 quoting Bismarck's concern over the possible formation of the French government unfavorable to the execution of the treaty of Versailles of that day, and Bismarck's decision in such event to consider Germany "authorized to reinforce the German army in France immediately to protect our rights, with the determination that France pay such expenses."

He cited Bismarck's declaration

that if the treaty were jeopar-dized Germany had the full right to make warlike preparations, even though they might result in a new var, which Bismarck warned France would be a sterner one and would

end with a more extensive and more severe occupation of French territory. Then M. Poincare asked his audience "What would the Reichstag say it

the victors of today spoke as did the victors of 1871?

Contestants Both Strong

After Midnight

dancing record at 6:30 o'clock tonight

midnight after 96 hours of shuffling,

with the avowed intention not to stop

until they had hung up a mark of 100

Miss Weber, Farrell and three others

warned by police they could not con-

tinue the exhibition here on Sunday

danced their way late last night in a

truck to Marlboro, Md. There an or-

chestra was waiting, and on a regula-

tion floor they went on with the dance.

The three men still in the competi-tion tonight with Farrell and Miss We-

er were 36 hours behind them, having

entered the contest Friday noon. Re-

out of the race-at least not for some

About a week ago. Miss Weber

dancing in a Baltimore contest, estab-

lished a world record at 52 hours-s

NORFOLK, Va., April 22.—Miss Eleanor Spruel Taylor had set a new

endurance record in marathon dancing

when she left the floor this morning at

7:30 o'clock after having danced con

tinuously for 90 hours and 30 minutes

Her record surpasses by twenty min-

utes that established recently by Miss

Taylor exclaimed at the finish.

"No more long dancing for me," Miss

wouldn't go through again with the

broken the record and was satisfied

Physicians attending Miss Taylor a

the hospital where she was taken to sleep pronounced her condition re-

markably good. Myers left the hospi-

tal this afternoon, and said that he in

tended to go in training immediately

for another marathon, which, he said

Rite Meet in Craven

NEW BERN, April 22.-Scottish Rite

bodies of Freemasonary of the New

Bern jurisdiction will hold their annual

spring reunion in the Masonic temple

here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day, it was announced today. Degrees

will be given from the fourth to 32nd.

One of the largest classes in several

years has been registered for work

during the reunion and local Masons

are expecting a large crowd for the

opening session Tuesday night. Degree work will begin then and continue

he would undertake within a month.

Members of Scottish

June Curry in Cleveland.

mark that stood for a day or so

ports from Marlboro indicated that

hours or more.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN RAILROAD COLLISION **NEAR CINCINNATI, OHIO**

Big Four Train Hits Automobile At Railroad Crossing at Elmwood

ALL FOUR RESIDENTS OF OHIO METROPOLIS

Victims Paid no Heed to the Whistle of Train Witness Asserts

CINCINNATI, April 22.-Four men vere killed late today when a passenger train on the Big Four railroad Cleveland to Cincinnati, struck an automobile at a crossing at Elmwood, near here. The accident happened at five minutes after the crossing watch-

man quit work.

The dead: Harry Frank, driver, of the automobile. Donald Tenney, George Biefold, Elwood Jones.

All are residents of Cincinnati and ranging in age from 21 to 25 years. ccording to a lone witness, etc. The identity of one occupant of the

automobile was established by police as Harry Frank, 21, a chauffeur. His name was obtained through the tracing of the automobile, which was the property of a drive your own car system. The records failed to give the names of the other three.

The men all were between the ages 20 and 25. Papers found in the vicinity of the accident bore the name "young or "Jung." On a masonic membership card the name, F. Smith with no address appeared.

According to a lone witness, a negro the victim apparent paid no attention to the whistle of the train which was running at a high rate of speed. The automobile was struck squarely in the center and the occupants thrown to opposite sides of the tracks.

The view of the right of way at this section is unobstructed.

COMMISSIONER ADVISES BANKS OF A RECENT STATE RULING

All Financial Institutions Must Publish Amount of State Monies Held

Contest Held in Washington and RALEIGH, April 22.-B. R. Lacy, state treasurer, has sent out a letter to all banks and state officials, advising them of the action taken by the North Carolina general assembly this year in passing an act requiring all WASHINGTON, April 22 .- Elsie Webanks that have monies belonging to her and Wm. T. Farrell, both of Baltithe state to publish the amount in their more, who passed the world endurance

statements.

'The last legislature passed a law. were still going, a few minutes before H. B. 1676, S. B. 1518, requiring all banks that have any monies belonging to the state to publish the amount in their statements," his letter reads "The law is as follows:

"'Section 1. All banks in which any money is on deposit by the State of North Carolina, or any of the officials thereof shall, in their published statements as by law required, show the amount of money on deposit in such bank to the credit of the state, or of any official thereof; and no officials of the state shall deposit money in any bank which shall refuse to comply with the provisions of this act.

"As it does not allow any official none of the dancers was ready to drop to deposit money in a bank which shall refuse to comply with the provisions of this act, I write to request that you will send me, every time you publish a statement, a clipping from the paper in which you publish it, so I can obey the law. This is important."

Uncle Sam and His Neighbor May Soon Open Negotiations

WASHINGTON, April 22.—While ad-ministration officials maintained silence today regarding the Mexican situ-ation, a feeling of hopefulness that the United States and Mexico shortly would reach an accord prevailed in official and displomatic circles. A public an-nouncement on the subject within a few days is considered probably. The hopes of these in touch with the

situation have been buoyed up by re-cent exchanges between Washington and Mexico city.

Belgium Troops Will Soon Be Reinforced

PARIS, April 22,-A Havres dispatch from Brussels says it is announced that the Belgian troops occupying the Ruhr will be re-inforced shortly. The decision to augment the troops is due to the necessity to occupy a greater num-ber of mines, to keep a closer watch on the railroads and to replace the French effectives who will be withdrawn with the release of the French class of 1921,

MORROW TO TAKE STAND.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 32.-Francis Morrow, the state's star witness in the prosecution of communists who attended the convention at Bridgeman, Mich., last summer, vill take the stand to-morrow as the prosecution's last witness against Charles E. Rutherberg of Cleveland, charged with criminal syn-

dacalism.

Morrow, a department of justice agent, attended the communist con-vention as delegate from Philadelphia -Camden district,

PRESIDENT HARDING ENGLAND PREPARING IS UP A TREE ON THE RUM-RUNNING ISSUE Wedding of Duke of York on Thursday Will be Attend-

Little Encouragement Received By Government From Great Britain and Other Nations

(By H. E. C. BRYANT) Harding is up a tree on prohibition enforcement. He is very anxious to carry if not to the letter but that seems im-

The rum fleet off the Atlantic coast is worrying him and other administration leaders who fear a reaction from the people in the coming camgaign. He is trying to formulate a plan to

Several months ago President Harding told callers of the danger of an indifferent or unsuccessful fight against the new army of law violators in the United States. More recently he announced that something had to be done if the government was not impotent. The statement from the state department yesterday was made visers are up against on the Atlantic

President Harding, Attorney General Daugherty and Secretary Hughes are co-operating in the consideration of plans to make prohibition a reality. Their first task is to scatter and eliminate the everready rum fleet. This is the big problem, and they have receiv ed very little encouragement support from Great Britain and of other foreign countries.

AUSTRIAN LOAN APPROVED

GENEVA, April 22.—(By Associated Press)-The loan to Austria of \$120,-000,000 was approved tonight by the and late in the afternoon will leave by council of the league of nations at a train for the first stage of their meeting that developed optimistic to put that ports on the league plans to put that country on a firm financial footing so country on a firm financial footing so which the guests will be privileged which the guests will be privileged. meeting that developed optimistic re- honeymoon in Surrey. budget within two years.

FOR A GALA AFFAIR

ed by All Britain

LONDON, April 22 .- Not since the day 30 years ago when King George V, as the Duke of York, led his royal bride to the altar has England preparnext when Prince Albert, Duke of Lady Elizabeth Bowles Lyon in West-

All plans for the great occasion are the finishing touches to the scenery for staging this royal pageant.

London will be bedecked like a bride United Kingdom, so it seems, will be here to join in the festivities. Those not able to come to London will be by wireless broadcasting.

Hundreds of thousands of people perintendents of public instruction to let the people know just the sort are expected to line the route of the what the league of nations has accomplished, coupled with your advocacy of problem the president and his advectors and from the plished, coupled with your advocacy of wedding procession to and from the abbey. Stands have been erected near Westminster for spectators and every building along the route will be turned into a bannered pavilion. The windows of offices, shops and even private houses have already been rented.

The ceremony in the abbey will last three quarters of an hour. In the nave six hundred privileged guests will oc-

in the nave and transcepts.
The bridal couple will proceed to Buckingham palace after the ceremony

to see the wedding presents.

Twenty Thousand Tons Nitrates Discharged In One Day At Terminals

Wilmington Compress and Warehouse Company Established Record Wednesday, When 1,820 Tons is Removed From Foreign S teamer Modica

Twenty thousand sacks of nitrate of soda were unloaded from the foreign steamer Modica last Wednesday at the Wilmington Compress and Warehouse company terminals, and this discharging of 1,-820 tons establishes a record for the port, according to a statement made last night by David H. Scott, manager of the Wilmington Compress and Warehouse company.
Only one other port in the south

Savannah, has equaled this record,

Mr. Scott reported, and he attrib-

uted the fine record as having been accomplished through the splendid

work on the part of every member of the organization.

The daily average discharge of a vessel at the Wilmington Compress and Warehouse company terminals is 1,700 tons, Mr. Scott reported, and this increase of 120 tons is recognized as quite an accomplishment in maritime circles.

Mr. Scott expressed the hope that this port soon would be able to establish a better record for discharging cargoes than that held by Savannah, and he stated that the Wilmington Compress and Warehouse company would do its utmost to accomplish this.

RUSSIAN PRESS SAYS MARYLAND COUPLE IN PATRIARCH CONFESSES DANCING CONTEST ARI Trial of the Patriarch of the NOW WORLD CHAMPS Russian Will Begin Tues-

day is Now Thought MOSCOW, April 22 .- On the evening of the commencement on Tuesday of former patriarch of all Russia, on a charge of treason and hindering the carrying out of soviet orders, the so-

viet press today is filled with a re

puted confession of the prelate. The "confession" indicates that Dr Tikhon must have undergone numer ous preliminary examinations. one word in his defense is found in the newspaper. On the contrary the de spatches of the official government agency from the provinces tend to are demanding Tikhon's execution as a counter-revolutionist. Dr. Tikhon will go before the soviet court admitting that he is an implacable foe of bolshevism, the reputed confession saying the former patriarch has admitted that the 10 charges made against him are

So far as the Associated Press is in formed, Dr. Tikhon's defense is a frank statement by direction of his own religious conscience and is ready to take he consequences, but that he is sorry f he has been the cause of bloodshed The British government will be rep resented at the trial by its commercial attache, Mr. Hodgson, who has requested and received tickets. The

foreign press also wil lbe largely rep resented. Dr. Tikhon, who until recently had been held under detention in Tonki monastery near Moscow, was brough last night to one of the central prisons in Moscow. From one of those who has been permitted to see the aged prelate during the past few weeks, it has been learned that he has spen most of his time in prayer, unperturbed as to his fate. During the day he strolled unattended in the garden of the monastery, and at night was ab-

at Higher Figures

New York, April 22 .- Only 2 percen of the domestic sizes of anothracite coal was sold at the mine at higher sariat of justice by her shrewd deci-sions in the Ukrainian courts that she prices than those fixed by the fair was invited to Moscow and became a prices committee of the Pennsylvania member of the presidium Moscow dis- fuel commission, it was declared in a statement field with the United States The defendants were a gang of eight coal commission by the general committee of anthracite operators and

Mironoff's younger brother, under 18 \$8.50 to \$9.25; about 7 percent \$9.25 years of age, was let off with 10 years to \$11 and 1.4 percent from \$11 to \$12. Imprisonment. The bold, careless admission of guilt by the men was necessitated by exceptionally high cost perations.

Declaring that many opportunities for graft and profiteering had not been taken advantage of, the statement said practiced in her court asserted that the operators had co-operated in their efforts to prevent shipments of "fire through Wednesday and until 6:45 proof" coal banquet will be held

pain and weariness that I have endured since Wednesday for a million dollars. Miss Taylor, though wan and weary reading of religiou was apparently fresher when she left books in his tiny study. the floor this morning than at some other times during the marathon. She said that she felt she could go on several hours longer, but that she had

Statement Filed Shows Operators Were Very Reasonable

made public today.

The prices for 93 percent of the coal
were quoted as follows: 77.4 percent
at \$8.59 a ton or less; 11.2 percent from