

AMERICA MUST INVEST ABROAD

In Order to Help Europe Pay Up, Says Financial Expert.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15.—Americans must make permanent investments abroad to help foreign nations pay their debts to the United States, Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker and recognized as one of the foremost authorities in international finance, declared in an address here today at the convention of the National Association of Credit Men.

"If we invest our money abroad and, with the investments, aid in building up the productivity of the debtor nations, there will be no need for foreign debt cancellations," Mr. Robinson said. Investments should be made in actual physical property or in the securities of the other nations, he added.

"If we are the partners of other nations in their enterprises, through the investment of our surplus gold abroad, the suspicions of international bitterness will disappear, and in carrying out this duty of enlightened selfishness, we will create organizations and establish a personnel that will act in accordance with the attitude, practices, traditions and prejudices of the nations with which we deal," he continued.

"I do not have to point out to credit men there is a psychological feeling on the part of a debtor to a creditor which tends toward the development of animosities and one of the results of the transfer to us of the power that is in the hand of a creditor nation has created an animosity and a bitterness toward us on the part of other nations which is in excess of our just deserts, even though we admit that, because of our rigidity and inexperience we are somewhat lacking in an ability to understand the problems of other nations.

"It is therefore most desirable that we so conduct ourselves that we may greatly modify this feeling of dislike and animosity. This is particularly necessary if we are to continue in commercial relations with the rest of the world."

Mr. Robinson pointed out that the difficulties faced by the nations result not from the want of production but from lack of proper international distribution of goods and the disorganization of exchange. He then told how movements of war goods had made America, for the first time, the outstanding creditor nation of the world.

"Economic conditions have forced us into economic entanglements and since political movements follow economic movements, our cherished aloofness from foreign entanglements is gone," he said.

"This shift in the position of nations has placed us in a position which at first appeared extraordinarily advantageous, but we are most insistent in our attitude toward the problem with which our new position has brought us face to face.

"We are acquiring additional gold from our less fortunate neighbors, we are establishing or endeavoring to establish, protective tariffs and even embargoes against an influx of goods from the nations in our debt; we are endeavoring to maintain and even increase our exports and carry them in our own ships. Is it not obvious that

HAYNES APPEALS TO ALL PERSONS

To Band Together to Uphold the Law as Set Forth in Dry Amendment.

Washington, June 15.—In his first formal statement, Roy A. Haynes, the new Federal Prohibition Commissioner, appealed Tuesday to the American public to band together to uphold the law as set forth in the prohibition amendment.

The watchword of the new prohibition administration, he declared, is "efficiency," adding that the laws would be enforced as enacted.

"At the very outset of my administration of this office," Mr. Haynes said, "I want to preach the gospel of the need of law enforcement. . . . To wink at the breaking of one law and preach the observance of another is unpatriotic and un-American. On this basis, I believe former so-called liberals will as vigorously aid in the enforcement of the dry laws as those who have always been dry. Any other policy toward law in general means chaos; means bolshevism.

"I am a newspaper man by profession. I have full knowledge of the power of the press. I appeal especially to the editorial and news writer, to the cartoonist, to the reporter, to the scenario writer, to the playwright, to lend every aid to law enforcement. The editorial, the cartoon, the news story, the film or the legitimate play, which has in it the direct statement or inferential suggestion that the dry program is easily violated, or should be violated, that it is a joke—is not only harmful in the warring of sentiment against the enforcement of this one law, but obviously such influence leads to a disregard of law in general.

"I want the help of every good citizen. I pledge, God helping me, every ounce of vigor and ability there is in me to this end.

"With comparatively few officials to enforce the eighteenth amendment, it cannot be effectively done without the co-operation of a patriotic and helpful citizenship."

TWO NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED.

Washington, June 5.—Nominations of Paul W. Kearn and Lemuel E. Oldham to be United States district attorneys for the eastern district of Virginia and the northern district of Mississippi, respectively, were confirmed Tuesday by the Senate.

There are now over 200,000 lepers in India.

all these things cannot be successfully continued by one nation at one and the same time?

"To maintain reasonable prosperity we are most anxious to give employment to our people and to use all our facilities for production. Neither can be done unless we can dispose of our excess products for the nations with whom we trade can pay for what they get only by what we take from them and the amount we take must at least be equal to what we sell, or the buying power of the debtor nation stops. Even a continuance of an equal exchange of goods makes no provision for the payment of the loans which we have already made."

BURGLARS CAN'T OPEN ODD SAFE

W. S. Allison Has Strange Safe Which Baffles Them All.

Burglars may come and burglars may go—but they never tarry long in the gun shop of W. S. Allison on West Fourth street. For therein lies the strangest of all safes, a safe which, according to Mr. Allison, nothing short of a depth bomb would make an entrance possible.

There is no combination on the safe, just a little knob and an odd looking slit nearby. Inside of this small slit can be seen numerous tiny holes. The whole safe looks mysterious and unusual.

"But it isn't mysterious," explained Mr. Allison. "Do you see this funny looking thing in my hand? It is a piece of aluminum with six uneven prongs on it. These prongs are individually pointed and cut in a certain way. Each one is entirely different from the others. It would take a lock smith days to even make a copy of this odd little thing. Now watch me."

And with that he gently inserted the piece of aluminum in the slit near the safe knob. There was a slight click as the springs disappeared from sight. The entire key, or whatever it was, fitted neatly into the slit. With a sharp turn of the wrist he twisted the knob to the right—and the door flew open. A great heavy iron door it was, one that would take an extra big "shot" of explosives to force open. He then closed the door. As he did so, the knob automatically turned back in place and the tiny key was impaled by some unseen force several feet out upon the floor of the shop. And the safe again presented that mysterious aspect.

The safe was made long before the invention of combination. It dates back years and years before the Civil war. Across the door is engraved the name of "Silas C. Herring's." On its door is an iron picture of two safes. One safe is open, and two strangely clad burglars, rough boys of the early days, are seen rifling the contents. The other safe represents the Silas C. Herring safe. Two burglars are seen leaving it intact, with looks of disappointment on their faces.

"I know what I am talking about when I say that lock cannot be picked," said Mr. Allison. "Last January burglars entered my shop and tackled it. They bent the knob, battered the door and tried many other means of forcing open the door. They were completely baffled. From the imprints of their tools, they were probably experts, too. In the last ten years there have been over five attempts on the part of burglars to open the safe. Not the slightest success has been met by any. I wouldn't trade that safe for any on the market its size. Burglars do not worry me."

Mr. Allison is of the opinion that the reason this kind of safe is no longer manufactured is because of the fact that when the key is lost it is practically impossible to enter the safe. There is one other something like it in Charlotte, and when the owner lost his key some time ago, it took Mr. Allison several days to model a key after his own that would work in the slit.

Inside of the strange safe, Mr. Allison has another strange object. It is a pistol which he declares is unlike

anything he has seen in his 20 years as a gunsmith. The barrel is short and is almost twice as large as a shot gun. The pistol was made by an English firm during the late World war, but what it was intended to be used as, Mr. Allison is at a loss to say. No shell he ever saw, he says, will fit it. It is perfect in workmanship, and loads like the ordinary shot gun. The only clue to its identity is two small wings engraved on one side, which may signify that the pistol is some kind of a signal gun for airplanes. The barrel is made of brass. Mr. Allison obtained it from a man who said he bought it in Florida. It is unlike any kind of firearm ever seen in this section, declared Mr. Allison.

CONDUCT NO PROBE IN MEXICAN OIL FIELDS

Washington, June 14.—(By The Associated Press.)—Secretary Hughes informed Chairman Porter of the House foreign affairs committee, Tuesday that the government had undertaken no official investigation of the condition of Mexican oil fields and that it was not advisable to make public such information as it possessed "which might imply our official guarantee."

Responding to a request by resolution for a report dealing especially with declining production and its causes, Mr. Hughes transmitted a letter from Secretary Fall declaring that Interior Department information was not of the authoritative nature requisite to the formation of a report to Congress and to the public on a question as critical as that of the prospective output of oil in Mexico.

Although the State Department was unable to inform the House regarding the number of wells which had gone dry, Rear Admiral Benson, as chairman of the Shipping Board, forwarded a report by J. A. Phelan, a board expert, declaring that, in the forty square miles producing area, 63 of the 104 wells had ceased to produce and that

salt water was rapidly filling those in operation. Mr. Phelan stated that not a new oil structure had been discovered in Mexico since 1916, and the proven territory is in fact going into salt water.

KING SENDS ROTARY MESSAGE.

Edinburgh, Scotland, June 15.—The King has sent a message to the International Association of Rotary Clubs in session here expressing his thanks for the greetings of the association and also confidence that the deliberations will prove of material benefit to the countries represented. The French delegates have invited the American delegates to visit Paris for the fourth of July celebration.

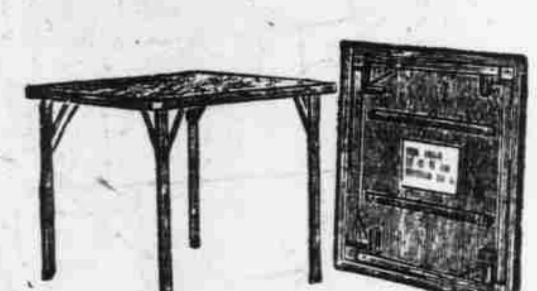
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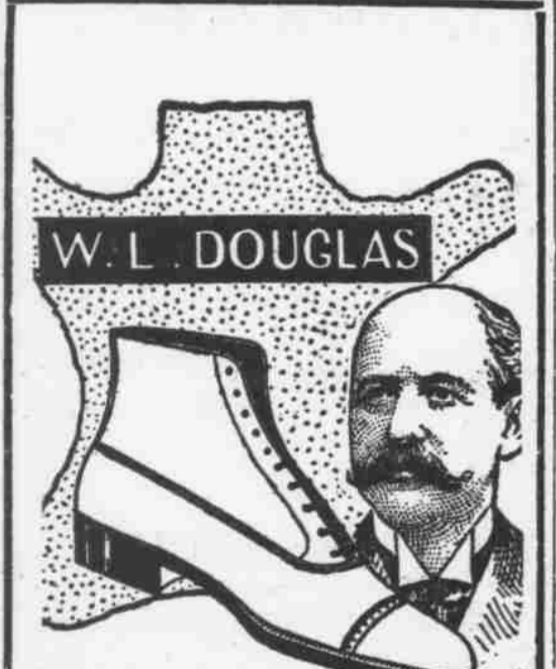
Shoes—Hosiery—Luggage—Lingerie

Weak, Thin, Nervous Folks Gain Weight and Strength With New Phosphate Discovered by French Scientist.

The organic phosphate (discovered by Pelouze, French Scientist) which is known to druggists in this country as Bitro-Phosphate, is now being highly recommended by many physicians as a real strength builder and to increase weight and to correct nervousness and general run-down conditions.

Because of its power to help revitalize the nerves, increase bodily weight and bring back energy and mental keenness, James P. Stowe & Company, and other leading druggists have a big demand for it. The genuine Bitro-Phosphate is always sold under a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.

Caution: Although Bitro-Phosphate is an excellent aid in relieving weak, nervous conditions, its use is not advised unless increased weight is desired.



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