

A Queen Meets Crisis With Calm; Wilhelmina Of The Netherlands Acts

Wealthy Monarch Seeks to Retain Gold Standard

By C. DAVID VORMELKER
New York, Aug. 28.—A queen has been meeting a crisis usually reserved for presidents and premiers.

Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands has been meeting an economic and political crisis with great economic shrewdness. She is an economic power as well as a sovereign power.

She is richer than any of the Dutch millionaires. The fortune of the House of Orange developed from the \$1,600,000 subscribed to the original \$14,900,000 capital of the Netherlands Trading society by Queen Wilhelmina's ancestor, William I.

Has Huge Fortune

A continued policy of money investment without speculation has rolled up a tremendous fortune for the royal family.

Thus Queen Wilhelmina was interested when one-fifth of the gold reserve of the Netherlands bank had been withdrawn as a result of the demand for gold, because of fears that the Catholic party leader, Professor Petrus Josephus, Mattheus Aalberse, might successfully form a cabinet and topple the guilder from the gold standard.

The clever queen did not remain long in the parlor counting out her money.

Instead, Wilhelmina summoned Premier Hendrikus Colijn and planned a maneuver to prevent the impending gold crash.

Cabinet Topples

Following an announcement in which Premier Colijn reported inadequate support from the Catholic members of his coalition cabinet, he promptly resigned.

Professor Aalberse was taken unaware and had no opportunity to organize his Catholics into a coalition cabinet of his own.

One reason for the professor's inability to act was the distrust the Catholics had of the five Communist deputies Aalberse would have had to include in his cabinet to obtain a majority.

As soon as it was apparent that Professor Aalberse was unable to pick up the torch from where Hendrikus Colijn had flung it, the ex-premier stepped back into his former capacity.

While the strategic move was successful, the Netherlands bank incurred a gold loss of 20 per cent, or 131,000,000 guilders.

Queen Wilhelmina has definitely allied herself with the power of gold and believes that sanity in terms of a nation's balance consists of the gold standard, a balanced budget and free trade.

Trade Continues Decline

Dutch trade, however, has been dropping steadily since 1928.

In 1928 the Netherlands supplied 26 per cent of the textiles purchased by Indonesian subjects in Borneo, Java, Flores, Bali, Celebes and others of the Dutch East Indies.

England headed the list with 29 per cent, and Japan was on an equal basis with the Netherlands with 26 per cent.

Japan has since then increased her percentage to 76 per cent of the textiles and 31 per cent of all Indonesian imports.

England and the Netherlands have dropped in textile sales to 7 per cent each, while the total Indonesian imports supplied by the Netherlands has decreased from 20 per cent to 12 per cent.

In addition, with a falling income, the Netherlands Indies government has sought to balance the budget by cutting several activities, including the higher native schools.

This has resulted in a movement to Japan by many Indonesian youths, who are there seeking an education. Rumors of native discontent are arising and a movement of public opinion in Indonesia directed toward eventual self-rule, seems apparent.

In the meantime, having met the crisis for the time being, the queen and Princess Juliana went to a Scotland mountain resort to rest up for a month.



The Royal palace, Amsterdam

Princess Juliana

Queen Wilhelmina

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland proves to be the nation's best financier.

Duke Man, Heading World Sociologists, Pleads For Cooperation Of Nations

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 28.—Calling for the sociologists of the world to put aside their disagreement, which in part he said is the result of misunderstanding, and become more effective through cooperation, Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, of Duke university, opened the International Congress of Sociologists, this week, being the first American to be president of the institute in 22 years.

Several hundred distinguished sociologists representing a score of nations are attending the sessions here this week. The congress constitutes the gathering of members of the International Institute of sociology.

Professor Ellwood, in his inaugural address, spoke on "Culture as an Elementary Factor in Human Life."

"Of all scientific men, sociologists are most in need of international cooperation," said Professor Ellwood. "For not only is the human world in chaos through lack of understanding of the fundamental principles of human association, but sociology itself is ineffective through the disagreement of its various schools—disagreement which is in part the result of misunderstandings. The remedy for this situation—if there is one—is certainly in the exchange of ideas.

"This exchange should be international rather than confined to the sociologists of one country. Sociological problems are humanity-wide. Therefore sociological research should be organized in such a way as to transcend national boundaries. All science is by its very nature universal. Sociology, like all other science, is necessarily international."

"The new sociology," Professor Ellwood stated, "which sees sociology

as a science of culture, rather than of nature, seems to me, therefore, to present the best chance of bringing into relative agreement the many conflicting schools of sociological thinking which still exist. I believe that it will soon become the agreed basis for all sociological thinking, even though minor differences will probably continue to exist among the world scientific sociologists."

Dr. Graham Sees No Chance For Communism or Fascism Gaining In United States

(Continued from Page One.)

newspapers, and universities, their historic federalism and constitutional checks and balances with a traditional set against political dictatorship, all combine to make improbable, though not impossible, any despotism that relies on military force rather than on the constitutional forms and methods of liberal democracy."

Moreover the farmers and industrial workers, Dr. Graham said, "have enough interests in common and enough power in combination to prevent a fascist dictatorship. For a communist dictatorship there appears less chance, even with a change in the traditional attitude of the American workers. The farmers and the urban middle class overwhelmingly outweigh the proletariat, who are apt to recede in power before the technological advance. There is apparently no present prospect of a fascist dictatorship of business men or a communist dictatorship of the proletariat America.

"If Democracy can offer work and security, industrial enterprise and social control, then the way for America is straight ahead on the high road toward the new balance of the advancing technology and an expanding democracy."

Analyzing political and economic adjustments which, he suggested, can be made without amending the Constitution, Dr. Graham said that "we must look for a further development of the compensated economy than is at present constitutionally permissible for a redress of this social failure of a free collectivism."

Another device of the government, he said, which "can make economic and social adjustments in the operations of our federal system is the federal grant-in-aid to states. This device has deep historical roots and constitutional sanction and can be used to make the federal republic a more democratic nation of people."

He said the World War, the depression and the industrial revolution had "prepared the way for an amendment to provide a constitutional basis for a congressional bill of human rights such as the right to honest work, minimum standards of hours, wages, and fair competition, equality of bargaining power, social security against the economic hazards of modern society and social control of the means of an abundant production of goods for a more abundant distribution of the good life."

"Yet with all our efforts for human understanding and social adjustment through a compensating economy of federal grants-in-aid to states, judicial interpretation, constitutional amendments, a new bill of human rights and educational curricular revision his conference reminds us that with out a sense of human brotherhood and the sacred worth of every personality, 'they labor in vain who build the house.'"

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to

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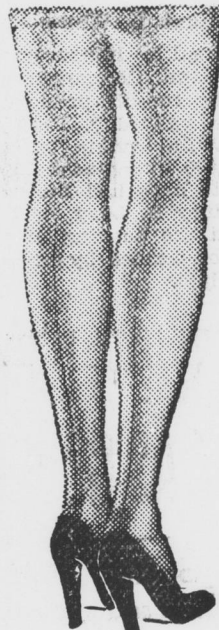
A large assortment of these lovely little dresses in fall patterns, very attractively made, sizes 4 to 14 **48c**

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The children will need several school frocks from this material—and at this popular price the savings will be worthwhile. Prints of nationally known brands, including Manchester, Cloth of Gold and A B C fabrics. All of these are seconds of our better materials—including a large group of first quality Defender Prints. In all of the wanted patterns. 36 inches wide and tub proof, yard

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Shirley Temple DRESSES

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BOYS' PANTS

They will need several pair of these smart all wool knickers and longies, in a complete assortment of all new fall patterns. Knickers with knitted cuffs—in brown blues, grays and mixed colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$1.48 and \$2.98

Boys' Dept.—2nd Floor

Men's New Fall Suits

New arrivals in various styles, including panel back, shirred back and single breasted models. They are smart and comfortable and are tailored of fine quality soft fabrics—featuring fall patterns and designs. All sizes.

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Men's Section—Street Floor

Men's Overalls

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A large assortment of school bags for both boys and girls—in assorted styles and designs. **25c to 98c**

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2000 yards of new fall prints in printed designs. 36 inches wide and tub proof. **17c Yd.**

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Boys' full cut chambray work shirts, sizes 6 to 14 1-2— **39c**

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Ladies' New Fall Oxfords

New arrivals in our third floor shoe department of fan Oxfords that insure you of unusual values. In blacks and browns in all of the new fall styles. Sizes 4 to 9. **\$1.98**

Men's Summer Pants

A large table of men's summer pants in assorted colors and styles. Values up to \$1.48. **98c**

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