

Administration Is Sorely Disappointed At France

Failure of French Government With Change of Ambassadors to Give Some Definite Assurance as to Plan for Settlement French Debt Painful to Coolidge

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington, Jan. 31.—Pleading words, polite phrases of friendship, pointedly inserted in the prepared addresses of President Coolidge and Emile Daeeschner, the new French ambassador, do not reveal the painful disappointment which exists in the United States Government that France intends to make no serious effort to pay her war debt to America.

The coming of the new French ambassador who has just presented his credentials might have been the occasion for an announcement of some new policy on the part of France with respect to the debt but tradition and custom does not require it to be so. Indeed, precedent was broken to some extent when the new ambassador referred even in general terms to the "debts of gratitude" which are the two countries. The practice is for the speech of a new ambassador to be presented in advance to the Department of State so the President can frame his reply. When M. Daeeschner said the two nations had owed each other debts of gratitude and had paid them, Mr. Coolidge pointedly agreed that participation in the great war had offset France's debt to America in the revolutionary days and observed that he hoped consideration would be given now to the payment of "material debts."

Had not the French ambassador referred to debts, Mr. Coolidge wouldn't have had the opportunity to reiterate his hope that France consider material debts. The exchange of hopes adds little, however, to the situation for the two speeches simply tell the official status of the whole debt problem. Underneath the surface the real situation can easily be discovered by any one who takes the trouble to check up on some of the private conversations between President Coolidge and his aides here on the one hand and the French government and newspaper correspondents abroad.

The simple truth is that the French have not convinced Mr. Coolidge that they will pay or that they ever intended to pay, and while M. Daeeschner referred in his speech to the hope that America would co-operate still further in the consideration of questions which our two countries are interested in, such a contingency depends altogether on whether the French reverse or continue their present policy.

To put it bluntly, do the French imagine the White House doesn't understand the idea of delay and avoidance? If they do, they are much mistaken. The American Government has no illusions about the French attitude and this fact more than anything else will have a bearing on whether America co-operates with Europe in any more formulas.

Mr. Coolidge has been bitterly criticized by the "irreconcilables" for drawing closer to Europe. He has felt that in such a course lay America's best opportunity for to secure payment of debts. The President is reliably reported to be in his first stages of disappointment and disillusionment with respect to European co-operation and whether France knows it now or not the new ambassador will have an uphill job because the attitude of the French government has not increased the true faith of the present Washington administration in Europe's respect for legitimate debts and obligations.

Just now the American Government refuses to recognize the Russian government because international obligations will not be fulfilled. There is no comparison, of course, between the reputation by Russia of debts contracted by the czar's government and the unwillingness of France to make a definite proposal for payment of her debt that can be seriously regarded as the beginning of a real funding operation. But it would be misleading to give the impression that the exchange of addresses between the new ambassador and Mr. Coolidge mean anything else except personal respect and good feelings toward the new envoy as an individual and toward France in general. For the unvarnished truth is President Coolidge is disappointed in France's attitude and he shows it in his talks with callers. Such a situation cannot but affect the whole course of diplomacy so far as American participation in European matters is concerned.

TRIAL COOPERS BE DONE THIS TIME

Wilmington, Feb. 2.—The special term of Federal Court at Wilmington this week will be continued long enough to close all cases docketed, including the celebrated Cooper bank failure cases, according to Irving B. Tucker, district attorney.

Judge John Carter Ross of Baltimore will preside.

PACKER PROFIT IN BYPRODUCTS

Producers Paid Very Nearly as Much for per Head for Cattle as Packers Get from Beef Alone.

By J. C. ROYLE
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New York, Feb. 2.—Beef still is the backbone of the cattle industry, but by-products yield the profit to the buyers of cattle. That fact, according to some authorities, should be given deep consideration in working out legislative plans for the betterment of the stock grower. The origin of some of the profits from livestock is shown in the figures for the past year issued by Swift & Company. These show that an average of \$50.98 a head was paid for live cattle and \$12.63 per head for expenses including freight, a total of \$72.71. On the other hand, an average of \$63.11 was received for beef and \$11.55 for by-products, leaving a profit of \$1.95 a head.

A few consumers and growers know what these by-products are and the purposes for which they are used. In the old days of the open range, they were nothing but offal. Then beef and hide were the only products of the steer considered. Today the packer even evaporates cooking water and floor cleaning water to save material used for fertilizers.

From every steer's hide comes leather for various uses, hair for upholstery, curled hair, brushes, felt and plaster retarder, glue, fertilizer and tallow. The fats both edible and inedible furnish oleo oil and stearine for oleomargarine, cremol for confectionery, glycerine, tallow for soaps and other purposes, fertilizer, tankage and for medicinal purposes. The head and neck yields glue, animal feed, bone meal, buttons, combs and other novelties, knife handles and fertilizer. From the feet come glue, tankage, tallow, meats, foot oil, bone articles, animal feed, and ossein for gelatine.

Every drop of blood is utilized to produce albumen, serum, blood plasma, watery glue, animal feed, bone meal, buttons, combs and other novelties, knife handles and fertilizer. From the feet come glue, tankage, tallow, meats, foot oil, bone articles, animal feed, and ossein for gelatine.

The glands and gall are widely used for medicinal purposes and this use is increasing constantly. Insulin is one of the new medicines produced from animal glands. Pituitin, thyroid extract and a new heart stimulant are others. Many of these glands are so tiny that it takes the product from hundreds of thousands of cattle to yield even small commercial quantities.

The development of new uses for the by-products of cattle is making cattle themselves more valuable, according to the packers. They say the price of steers depends primarily upon the price which can be obtained for the various products. They hope to be able shortly to sell meat for less than is paid for live cattle, depending on the by-products to cover expenses and yield a profit.

The United States now exports comparatively little beef. Breaking up of the old ranges into farms has heightened the cost of production as compared with the Argentine meats and the increasing requirements of the American population leaves little surplus for export. This country, however, continues to ship large quantities of by-products which with pork and lard maintain it as the leading meat exporter of the world. Of these by-products the largest are beef fats and oils used in oleomargarine manufactured in Europe where Holland is the main customer.

Cattle marketings recently have been heavy in proportion to the cattle population of the feeder states since corn and forage are high and many growers and feeders desired to get rid of their stock to save feeding expense. The price trend has been relatively firm but there must be still further advances in the price of cattle and heavier demand for by-products before the situation of the grower will become satisfactory.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Feb. 2.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 24.50, an advance of 45 points. Futures closing bid: March 24.27, May 24.59, July 24.84, October 24.55, Dec. 24.47.

New York, Feb. 2.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: March 23.85; May 24.33; July 24.49; October 24.35; December 24.35.

TRYING RESCUE MAN FROM CAVE

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 2.—A squad of men are expected to bring a portable drill from Louisville to rescue Floyd Collins who has been imprisoned by a boulder in a sand Cave since Friday morning. Collins was returning from exploring the cave when the boulder fell on his foot.

HERRIN WITNESS OF ANOTHER KILLING

Herrin, Feb. 2.—The strained situation caused by the killing of Glenn Young and Ora Thomas was further strained yesterday by the slaying of an unidentified gunman by Rufus Whitcomb, policeman. The gunman wore a hat with the name of Sheriff Galligan, Ku Klux opponent, in it. The coroner's jury decided that Whitson merely did his duty as the man was fighting with another policeman.

Sheriff Galligan said the man took his hat from the jail without permission. Three National Guard officers were sent by the adjutant general to find out if martial law was asked for by the sheriff, but they returned home today.

Herrin, Feb. 2.—Another pistol fight stirred Herrin today and when the smoke cleared it was found that a man representing himself as an officer seeking to arrest a Klansman had been shot to death by Policeman Rufus Whitson, after the officer had wounded the policeman and terrorized hotel employees.

MISSING MUSICIAN FOUND WITH FRIENDS

New York, Feb. 2.—Eithel Leginska, English pianist, who vanished last Monday night has been found outside New York in care of friends. Her disappearance is said to have been caused by a nervous breakdown due to overwork.

New York, Feb. 2.—Eithel Leginska, concert pianist who disappeared a week ago, is now in Boston in a sanitarium. Mrs. Richard Marwede, a close friend, said today. She was found in Pennsylvania suffering with a partial loss of memory.

JURY STILL OUT IN EDWARDS CASE

Bassemar, Ala. Feb. 2.—The jury in the case of Dr. George T. Edwards, charged with his slaying his wife, was still deadlocked last night.

GAME-LAW IS TO COME UP TUESDAY

Raleigh, Feb. 2.—When the game committees of both branches of the General Assembly meet in joint session Tuesday afternoon they will have before them for consideration a proposed game law which, other things would establish statewide open and close seasons for game animals and birds. But the bill is a great deal more far-reaching than this. An idea of its comprehensiveness can be obtained from its concisely summarizing title, which follows:

"A bill to be entitled an act to provide for the protection of wild birds and animals to provide open and closed seasons for game birds, game animals and fur bearing animals; to create statewide resident and non-resident licenses and a State Game Protection fund; to change the name of the Fisheries Commission Board to the State Game and Fish Commission; to abolish the Audubon Society of North Carolina and transfer its property to the State Game and Fish Commission."

Sportsmen, representatives of interested associations and clubs and other interested parties will be allowed to attend the hearing of the game committees on the bill and will be given an opportunity to express their opinions on its features.

USE ARMY TACTICS IN DARING HOLD-UP

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Using Army tactics, seven men early today held up the outlying barn of Chicago surface street car lines and stole \$5,000. The victims said the men moved like Army skirmishers.

HAS NEW SIGN AND DELICIOUS MENUS

The Woman's Club Tea Room on Martin street in the Community Building has just erected a handsome new sign which reminds the hungry visitor or Home Towne of the location of its quarters.

This enterprise of the Woman's Club is proving more popular daily. It is equipped with rest room, lavatory, and various conveniences for out of town shoppers, tourists, down town workers, and the public generally, and is now offering exceptionally delicious menus for dinner at midday and supper in the evening, with sandwiches and other good things for those who are in a hurry or who do not care for the regular menu.

BRYAN'S DAUGHTER TO BE CITIZEN



Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, has filed application for American citizenship, which she had renounced when she married Major Richmond Owen of the British army. Owen is now living at the Bryan home in Florida.

ELKS' MINSTRELS TO SHOW IN EDENTON

The Elks Minstrels Show, after a two nights run in Elizabeth City, will go to Edenton Wednesday night. It was announced Monday morning from Elks headquarters.

STONE AGAIN GETS FAVORABLE REPORT

Washington, Feb. 2.—The Senate Judiciary committee for the second time today ordered a favorable report on the nomination of Attorney General Stone to be Supreme Court Justice.

WOMAN KILLED IN WRECK IN ALABAMA

Memphis, Feb. 2.—One woman was killed and 27 persons were injured, none fatally, it is believed, when train No. 191 of the Frisco lines was derailed three miles northwest of Winfield, Alabama, early today due to a broken rail.

Economy Program Upsets Customs Hoary With Age

Every Government Official Is Watching the Pennies and Those in Washington Who Can Not Find a Way to Save Will Walk the Plank

By ROBERT T. SMALL
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Washington, Feb. 2.—President Coolidge has not every Government official in Washington watching the pennies. It is the first time that an economy wave in the Government has been taken in earnest. Everybody knows at least four years more of the Coolidge administration and they know that each one of those years, each month in fact, is to bring a watchfulness which will bode no good for the man who fails to co-operate in the plan of cutting down expenses.

The economy wave has struck everywhere except at the Capitol where on the Democratic side of both Senate and House there is skepticism and a charge of politics. It is difficult for Washington to take a prolonged siege of economy seriously. There have been intermittent waves in the past. The order has gone many times to cut down expenses, to pare estimates, and to make the budget balance on the right side of the ledger. Washington has been tolerant of the various moves. It has felt that the President urged the cuts was interested in the subject in more or less an accurate manner. With Mr. Coolidge it is different. He has been reared in the atmosphere of thrift and economy. He has been taught to know the value of the penny. The effect he is making to cut down expenses is no passing whim. He may be cognizant of the fact that Government economy is a good move to make politically in times of high taxes, but there are plenty of the President's political enemies who know in their hearts that economy in official as well as private life is a sort of passion with the chief executive. They also know that in his private life...

AGAIN ABOLISH TRAFFIC OFFICER

The office of County traffic officer again abolished by the County Commissioners at their February meeting Monday.

CURTAIN TO RISE TONIGHT AT EIGHT

Real Music Lovers Can Not Resist to Miss Concert by Student Artists

The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock at the High School auditorium tonight and the concert by the Student Artists and Harmonica Club will begin with a special act to delight the real lovers of music.

It is a treat that those who really enjoy music can hardly afford to miss, with a good English pianist, a famous singer, and violinist and cellist offering delightful numbers from the old masters and the modern composers as well.

TO SPEAK HERE ON NEAR EAST RELIEF

The question of Near East Orphanage Relief will be presented to Elizabeth City at a union service at the First Methodist Church on Sunday night, February 8, and very probably the speaker will be the State director of Near East Relief, Edgar C. Jurnz of Charlotte.

BAILEY BROS. TRIAL A BE RESUMED TUESDAY

Greensboro, Feb. 2.—The trial of 41 officials and stock salesmen of Bailey Brothers, Inc., charged with using the mails to defraud and in conducting a stock sales campaign, was resumed in Federal Court here today.

MRS. MEAUME DEAD

Mrs. Margaret Jenkins Meaume, age 23 years, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, 613 Pennsylvania Avenue, Monday morning at 3:30 o'clock after several months' illness.

SEEKS VIEWS OF HUGHES AND HOOVER

Washington, Feb. 2.—The Senate Foreign Relations committee has sought the views of Secretary Hughes and Hoover on the German Commercial Treaty. The treaty was held up by opposition to the provision against granting preferential rates in favor of the American or German merchant vessels.

CONGRESS CONSIDERS FARMERS' PROBLEMS

Washington, Feb. 2.—The House Agriculture Committee today took up the task of shaping recommendations of the President's Agricultural Commission into the legislative program, which have the best chance of enactment during this session of Congress.

JANUARY BUSY FOR WELFARE OFFICER

Mrs. Anna Lewis, County Welfare Officer, in her report to the County Commissioners Monday morning said that January had been an unusually busy month.

MAGNUS JOHNSON CONTESTING SEAT

Washington, Feb. 2.—Senator Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor, in contesting the election of Thomas D. Schall, Republican, of Minnesota, has got to put on a New England cloak whether it likes it or not.

Why Death?



Prof. F. F. Guber of the University of Wisconsin believes that death can be averted. He bases his belief on the fact that he has been able to keep cells and tissues of a human body alive for an indefinite period. He uses a chemical solution containing lithium chloride. Death, he says, results from parasitic accumulations in human cells and can be corrected by rejuvenating the tissues.

DOGS MAY BE LOST IN BLIZZARD

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 2.—A blizzard raging along Bering seaboard today had prostrated communication lines, making it impossible to ascertain the whereabouts of the dog team with the diphtheria anti-toxin and making the time of arrival uncertain. No word had been received from the team late yesterday. The storm is making night travel dangerous. Another case of diphtheria has been reported.

SAYS BANK RECORDS CAN BE INSPECTED

Washington, Feb. 2.—The Supreme Court in the case of the First National Bank of Mobile today held that the bank records were open for inspection of the Federal government in income tax assessments.

CONFIRMS GUILT OF MARCUS GARVEY

New York, Feb. 2.—The United States Circuit Court today upheld the conviction of Marcus Garvey, self-styled President of the African Republic, on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of stock for the Black State Steamer Line.

TURN DOWN PROPOSAL TEST CATTLE FOR T B

The County Commissioners in regular session Monday turned down a proposition to co-operate with State and Federal agencies in the eradication of tubercle in cattle in Pasquotank at a cost to the county of \$1500, motion to take this step, made by Commissioner Cartwright, failing for lack of a second.

MANY ARE TRYING FOR SAFETY PRIZES

Mrs. J. G. Fearling, delighted with contributions from students coming in

WOMEN VOTERS TO GATHER IN RALEIGH

Raleigh, Feb. 2.—The program for the Fifth Annual Conference of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, which meets here Tuesday and Wednesday, February 3 and 4, is practically complete. A number of well-known women speakers will take part in the program. It is announced, among them being Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Miss Julia Alexander.

LIGHT CRUISER WILL BE COMMISSIONED WEDNESDAY

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—(Special)—The light cruiser Memphis was delivered to the Navy Department Saturday by Cramp & Sons. The Memphis established a record of 24.63 knots an hour for a four hour run on her trial trip. She will be commissioned Wednesday.

TRUCK ON FIRE

A short circuit caused one of E. J. Cohoon & Co.'s trucks to catch fire Monday afternoon and an alarm was turned in from Box 53 on East Church street at 1:50 p. m. for the fire truck. The damage was about \$5.

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