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FARMERS' DEMANDS STUDY EUROPEAN PROVE CONFLICTING

Want Foreign Markets and Also National Conference Told That **Urge Measures That Would** Close Them

CLASH WITH LABOR SEEN FINANCIAL CHANGES VITAL

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger opyright, 1822, by Public Ledger Company

Washington, Jan. 24 .- Let us try to get a mental picture of what the Amer-ican farmer is thinking. It is rather important, for the agrarian interest is now the strongest and best-organized interest in this country, and this farm conference at the Willard is the most important political gathering that will be held in this country this year.

It won't be a perfect picture, for this conference looks like one of country bankers. You don't see sun-burned faces here, or horny hands. These are the bigger business men among the farmers. But they are the leaders of farmers. But they are the leaders of ness, we need to know an the currents an organized movement. They will of European movement as far in adpropriately determine the direction in vance as possible. This involves conwhich it will go for a year or so, at tinued study of European and later which it will go for a year or so, at least until and unless it swings over

The comic-paper farmer is evidently facts. extinct. These are gentlemen with cost sheets and statistics at their fingers' end. Unlike the farmers of another generation, whom Bill White summed up in his famous phrase, "They started in to raise hell and had an over-production." They have not had an over-production of hell, though they may have of other things.

Palliatives in Conflict

Like the rest of the bewildered world which the great war has left, they have not a cure for the situation in which they are. They have a lot of pailia-tives, but no cure. Some of their pallintives are inconsistent with each other; in which mental confusion they are no worse off than the rest of the business interests who wait for the res-

business interests who wait for the restoration of buying and selling.

For example, they want a market abroad and they want foreign exchange conditions improved. It is one of their favorite subjects. But they also desire high tariff rates. To their mind, the only defect in the Fordney tariff is that it is not high enough. They say so loudly. This is another point of division between East and West.

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> all Every one here desires it, the radicals going so far as to ask for billions, together with a Federal underwriting of all farm crops. Bits of wild applause necessity of carrying our commodities all farm crops. Bits of wild applause break out all around the hall when the whole program is suggested, but the majority of these country banker-like Mr. Meyer said, did more than anything

At the same time they will demand that the Government cut railroad rates and perhaps also stop underwriting the railroads to the extent of the 6 per cent guaranty in the Esch-Cummins financial means to enable producers to

They will probably pass over the question of wages as they enter into the cost of transportation and coal. But all the pressure of the conference will be toward lower wages in these industries. Samuel Gompers, sitting on the floor among them, scowls and shakes to be added to the farmer swings to the floor among them, scowls and shakes to be added to the farmer swings to the floor of the farmer swings to the floor of the floor of the farmer swings to the floor of the floor of the farmer swings to the floor of the floor o ward radicalism, it will be at the other

Muscle Shoals and Ford every one Mr. Mitchell asserted, of them is for, whether he comes from New England or Texas. Muscle Shoals, I suppose, means more use of Govern- havior. It is poss-ment credit. Somehow there must be economic behavior." a picking and choosing among the va-rious objects upon which the Federal

thing and everything

Muscle Shoals in his speech yesterday, but Muscle Shoals he will get as a part of the program which the farmers will hay out for him. On the whole he is solid with them. His speech made a good impression. His shot at the farm bloc caused no feeling. But the conterence believes in the bloc. And make no mistake, as I wrote yesterday, that bloc is the greatest conservative force in our politics tiday.

The farmers are, so far as represented here, satisfied with the instrument they with ways and means of niding agricle Shoals in his speech yesterday, Springfield, Mass.

here, satisfied with the instrument they have. Unorganized and ineffective, they would run to some kind of Populism as they did in the nineties.

they did in the nineties.

You hear odd theories of the present depression. For example it was the meatless and wheatless day of Mr. Hoover's food control that taught the head habits of under-consumption. public bad habits of under-consumption. And at once you are treated to statistics which prove that the American learned to eat less per capita than be-

Again you bear that the over-stimula-tion of the war brought hitherto unused lands into cultivation, rich pasture lands, for example. The farmer, you are told, has not readjusted.

War Touched Farmers, Too Back of it all is the fact that the war touched the farmer as it did business in general. Like the manufacturer, he has more capital tied up than turer, he has more capital tied up than turer. Trenton, Jan. 24.—With only three

Two questions arise: Just how far will the conference go in its program? Farther than will please the industrial East, no doubt. Far enough to tax the harmonizing gifts of Mr. Harding. And will the less prosperous farmers be satisfied with the program laid down here. modified as it will have to be by the exigencies of politics? How long will the farm bloc satisfy the farmer?

MRS. GOULD ASKS \$160,000

Drese Bill Alone \$18,000 a Year, She Says in Suit Against Husband New York, Jud. 24.-Edith Kelly Gould, in an affidavit yesterday,

she spends \$18,000 a year on clothes Gloves to Hide Fingerprints Did Not Other items of her personal expendiures include an automobile which costs

\$4000, an apartment \$6000, and enter-tainment, \$5000. easies and of living for her, according Second Precinct police station early toher statement.

tion against Frank Jay Gould. She rected asks reimbursement for her expenses place. for about four years at the rate of admitted the attempted robbery and \$45,000 a year. The total sum sued for said that he was recently discharged

FARM SITUATION

Knowledge of Conditions Abroad is Necessary

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 23.—The National Agricultural Conference turned to Europe today for a study of factors caus-ing the general American farm depression and for possible means of relief. G. F. Warren, of Utlea, N. Y., just

back from a trip in Europe, told the delegates of the European situation.

"For some years the condition in Europe will be subject to erratic changes both in supply and demand." said Mr. Warren. "If we are to adjust cur production to meet the demand we must have full and carefully analyzed information.

"Agriculture is not a one-year busi-We need to know all the current Russian farm business by men who are skilled in the interpretation of farm facts. We also need continuous information that bears on the demand. In normal times market prices furnish a poor enough guide to farmers in adjusting production to demand, but now and for some years to come we must know much more than present prices if we are to make wise plans,

Mr. Warren asserted that because de-flation did not begin in Europe until last year, prices there were still much above the pre-war level and had stimulated production to meet the demand. "Formerly Europe financed much of our world trade in far mproducts. Now we must do it," declared Mr. Warren. adding: "This means a readjustment in the methods of financing American

agriculture." Storage facilities for surplus crops. dequate financing and standard grading to meet competition in the world mar-kets were suggested by Mr. Warren as additional means of relief for the Ameri-

War Board's Work Reviewed Eugene V. Meyer, Jr., managing di-rector of the War Finance Corporation, detailed to the conference the work of

that governmental agency.

Speaking of the results of the advances to finance cotton, Mr. Meyer said that "although the shock of the experience of the last year is still being felt, we are justified. I believe, in eaying that the cotton-growing States may view the future hopefully." Machinery must be provided, he

continued, to meet changed conditions in the consuming foreign markets and in domestic markets. "We must recognize," he added. the necessity of selling our agricultural products more gradually than we did in

former years, and the corresponding delegates shake their heads when too clese to bring on the break in other much is demanded.

At the same time they will demand "key" product. The War Finance Cor-

market their product in an orderly

"I don't cherish the delusion that pole from the radicalism of the indus-trial city, if that comes too. laws are after all merely generalizations concerning our own economic he-havior. It is possible to alter our

Wants U. S. to Buy Allies' Navics There is no clear thinking on this point. offer to take over the entire navies of The war, which has left governments the Allies at full cost 'as payment to-everywhere more straitened than they ward the billions they owe the United ever were before, has created the im- States," accept on account the allies pression that governments can do any- equipment at "junk prices" and sai this grand armada Harding Made Good Impression

President Harding did not mention

Tick, editor of Farm and Home, of

with ways and means of niding agriculture, a clash occurred in the Senate. The tilt was precipitated by Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, who introduced a new co-operative marketing measure. Senator Kellogg, of Minne-sota, immediately protested the reference of the measure to the Senate Agriculture Committee, saying he had been seeking to get action on a co-operative marketing measure for a year and objected to the introduction of another bill which would serve only to complicate and delay.

N. J. SENATE REJECTS NUGENT'S NOMINATION

ever before. More making a large gone too Democrats to support the support of the Trenton, Jan. 24.-With only three for the appointment of Prosecutor of the Pleas of Essex County, to which Governor Edwards named him last

The vote was 17 to 3. The Nugent fight centered around prohibition The result more strongly than ever aligns the Republican Party League and makes liquor the chief issue between the two parties in the election for Governor, United States Senstor, the Legislature and Congress next fall. The entire Republican Senate, consisting of sixteen members, last night voted against Nugent's confirma-

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She rected the attention of the police to the penses place. Miller, according to the police, from the army and needed money.

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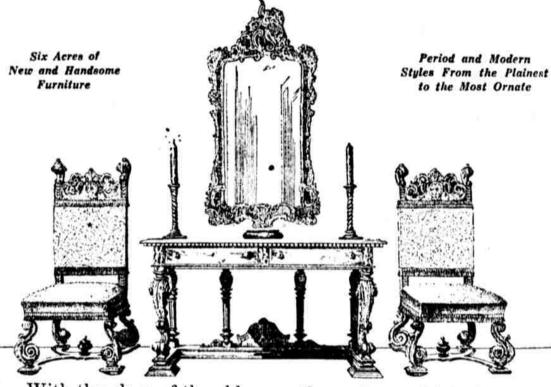
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