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Prets Leaned, Wite ORK, April 22 .- Presi-, who will address the eon of the Associated arrived at the Pennsylwith Mrs. Coolidge and by at 5:52 o'clock this he party left for the bria at 7:55 o'cloc... esident and Mrs. Cool-through lines of policeance of the station, a ten and women passing avenue on their way to red for several minutes. ark secretary to the one, naval aide and

second motor w York merchant. t Coolidre was met at the lilliam M. Butler of Bos-minded those who heard him that "our first duty is to ourselves." Rearns, associated with

definite settlement of German re-parations firmly established. I should favor the calling of a similar conference to achieve such limita-tions of armaments and initiate plans for a codification of interna-tional law, should preliminary in-quiries disclose that such a propos-al would meet with a sympathetic response."

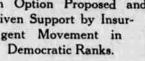
The United States, the president said, stands in position to take the lead in such an additional move toward world peace because America holds the respect of other nations and "our position is such that we are trusted and our business insti-

and "our position is such that we are trusted and our business insti-tutions and government considered to be worthy of confidence." Mr. Coolidge halled the work of the Dawes commission as unsur-passed in importance by anything that had transpired since the arm-istice and declared there "appeared to be every reason to hope that the report offers a basis for a practical solution of the reparation problem." "I trust that it may commend it-self to all the European govern-ments interested as a method by which, through mutual concessions, they can arrive at a stable adjust-ment of the intricate and vexatous problem of reparations and that such an outcome will provide for the restoration of Germany and the largest possible payments to other countries," he added. Pointing out that the plan pro-posed by General Dawes and his as-sociates contemplates an immediate loan to Germany for pressing needs and for financing of a bank, he ex-

loan to Germany for pressing needs and for financing of a bank, he ex-pressed the hope that private Amer-ican capital would be willing to par-ticipate in the making of such a loan.

"Sound business reasons exist why we should participate in the fi-nancing of works, of peace in Europe, though we have repeatedly asserted that we were not in favor of advancing funds for any military purpose." he continued. "it would support the bill under pro-test. Senator Bursum, republican, New Mexico said that while he had con-test. Senator Bursum, republican, New Mexico said that while he had con-sidered parhaps better, he was anx-lous to support the pending meas-ure in the light of endorsement of it by American Legion posts of his state. It was suggested by Senator Sim-mons, democrat. North Carolina, that the legion's support was due to a bellef that the insurance bill was the best that could be enacted now. and thest and etter advanced later. The president devoted his ad-dress, delivered to the leading news-paper publishers and editors of the country to the country's foreign re-lations in the weigh schemes have to a soldier organization in Ar-rom a soldier organization in Ar-tor a tube the country's foreign re-lations in the weigh schemes have to a soldier organization in Ar-tor a soldier organization in Ar-"Sound business reasons erist

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Plans to bring about a vote on the bill late today were blocked by lengthy debate including an attack on any bonus measure and final ac-tion was put off until tomorrow.

(Associated Pross Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, April 22 .--- Facing a contest on a proposal for a cash option in the insurance bonus bill as a result of an insurgent movement in democratic ranks, the senate prepared today to go into a the measure.

Senator Sheppard, democrat, Tex Senator Sneppard, democrat, tet-ns, opening the debate today, as-sailed the insurance measure as "a shadow bonus" and declared it con-stituted "another chapter to the per-lican party on this subject." He said he would support the bill under pro-test.

TURN BACK BONDS

night session to hasten action on Purchase of Reedsport Bonds With Sinking Funds of

Council Hears Objections to Investment of City Funds in Bonds of Cities Other Than Roseburg.

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Correct Statements Concerning Senator.

far east are conferring. "Since the demonstration of un-friendliness by the United States senate, the impression has become rooted in every Japanese heart that America is not Japan's friend, the publication states, "whether due to this impression or not, it is un-cussion show signs of smooth de-velopment. This torn situation is generally regarded as heralding a dreorientation of Japanese diplo-macy in the near future." RECEIVED \$250,000 LOAN

War Finance Corporation Loaned R. N. Stanfield Company \$250,000-Larger Part Paid.

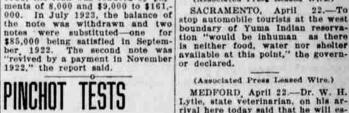
(Associated Press Leased Wire.) KYOTO, Japan, April 22.—The Federation of the chambers of com-merce of Japan, at their annual meeting today passed resolutions re-gretting the passage by the Ameri-can congress of the Japanese exclu-sion bill and the proposal to make effective article 28 of the American merchant marine act, which it is al-legal would disturb international trade relations. (Associated Press Leased Wirs.) WASHINGTON, April 22.—Only one loan, amounting to \$25,000 was made to Senator Stanfield, republi-can, Oregon, or to companies in which he had personal or financial interest, according to a report from Director Mondell of the war finance corporation read in the senate yes-terday by Senator McNary, Senator Stanfield's associate. The report was offered, Senator McNary suid, in refutation of erroneous state-ments, that the Stanfield interests had obtained large advances to the dotriment of small borrowers. The report recited that \$250,000 (Associated Press Leased Wire.)

A resolution sent to the interna-tional conference, Paris, declares "the operation of the American merchant marine act, will disturb international trade relations; there is here for your best endance. fore we hope for your best endeav-ors in abolishing this act.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

City Treasurer Thomas will be re-guired to turn back \$5,000 of City of Reedsport bonds which were purchas-of with money in sinking fund num-ber one. It was found upon investing tion that the treasurer is prevented by the charter from investing city funds in any bonds other than city of Reseburg bonds, and consequently the purchase which he made will not than d

of the Japanese immigration ex-clusion bill by the American con-gress will "seriously interfere with the traditional friendship between America and Japan. "We earnestly desire a satisfac-tory solution of this question for the sake of the maintenance of peace in the Pacific ocean and the promotion of trade between the two countries." A resolution sent to the interna-tional conference, Paris, declare "the operation of the American merchant marine act, will disturb international trade relations: the sale of the report said. "Description of the american merchant marine act, will disturb international trade relations: the sale of the report said. "Description of the american merchant marine act, will disturb international trade relations: the sale of the report said.



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(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

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Airs. Coolidge chose an ment might return the American nation to the hotel, and the service the American nation might give to the world. He drew the solution the work of The As-sociated Press.

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The city has a large sum which has accumulated in the sinking fund. This DOROTHY DALTON 'HOWLING' SUCCESS accumulated in the sinking fund. This money on time deposit was only get-ting four per cent interest and the

council authorized the treasurer to in-vest the money in six per cent city improvement bonds. The city attorney The baby clinic held by the county health unit at the court house today was a "howling" success. More than twenty babies were examined this morning and efforts were being made

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STRENGTH TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.— Governor Pinchot again today measures his political strength with dominant factors in Pennsylvania in a fight with Ralph B. Strassburger, Norristown publisher for election in the statewide primary as a delegate. the statewide primary as a delegate, at large to the republican national convention. Two years ago, when he was nominated for governor he defeated the organization in a large majority of the 67 counties in the state. MARRIED TODAY





(Associated Press Leased Wire.) MEDFORD, April 22.—Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, on his ar-rival here today said that he will es-tablish a fumigation tent at the base of the Siskiyou mountains for ho-boes traveling on Southern Pacific trains from California. He declared local peace officers would assist in rounding up the tramps whom he considers dangerons carriers of the foot and mouth disease.

(Associated Press Lessed Wire) (Associated Frees Leased Wire) SACRAMENTO April 22.—Gov-ernor Richardson of California af-ter a conference today with G. H. Hecke, director of the state depart-ment of agriculture, sent a tele-gram take complete control of the foot and mouth situation in Cali-fornia. The telegram was in reply to one sent to the governor request-in such action.

MERCED, Calif., April 22.- Two new outbreaks of the foot and mouth disease were found in this

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, April 22.—The department of agriculture will take entire charge of the foot and mouth disease situation in California as requested by the governor of Cali-fornia today. Dr. U. G. Houck of the bureau of animal industry will be in full charge of the work with headquarters at Sacramento.

Miss Margery M. Smith of Corval-lis, of the extension service depart-ment of the Oregon Agricultural col-leare, is spending a few days in this city in the interests of the depart-

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