WILSON WELCOMED BACK BY PARISIANS DAMAGE MAY TOTAL SEVERAL

Large Crowd at Station as President Returns.

WORK IS BEGUN AT ONCE

Lloyd George, Clemenceau and E. M. House Meet Executive.

FRENCH PRESS IS CORDIAL

Work of Peace Conference Will Be Expedited From Now On.

In Paris shortly after noon today. demonstration attending the

The people had been kept in ignoprivate citizen. Nevertheless, the population heard early in the day that the they had assembled there in great numbers by the time his train was due.

Prominent Persons at Station. The presidential party was met at the station by President Poincare and Madame Poincare, Premier Clemen ceau, Foreign Minister Pichon, Andre Tardicu, General Berdoulat, the mili tary governor of Paris; Major-General Mordacq, head of the military cabinet of the ministry of war; Secretary of State Lansing, General Tasker H. Bliss Henry White of the peace mission, Am-bassador Sharp and Admiral Benson. President Poincare gave President brief conversation. With Premier the French statesman on his escape from death in the recent attempt to

President Wilson appeared to be in excellent health and spirits.

assassinate him.

Clemenceau Is Congratulated. The president did not tarry on the station platform. He let his hand lin. finally reached shore. ger longer in that of M. Clemenceau than of anyone else and spoke earnestly platform. After he had congratu lated M. Clemenceau on his escape from death by the assassin's bullets, the premier turned and smilingly said:

"My hide is too thick for a little piece of lead to do me any harm." Emerging from the station, President Wilson immediately entered his motor car, which drove at high speed along the left bank of the Seine, crossing the and swore that "either Gene Debs to have killed or injured a number of and decided that as a state of war still river on the Alma bridge. Arriving in will get out of jail or we will all the Place des Etats Unis, the streets get in. were virtually deserted, a fact sharply contrast with the president's appearance in Paris three months ago.

President Meets Lloyd George. President Wilson got to work immeresidence in the Place des Etats Unia Premier Lloyd George was waiting there for the president and the two had a long conference. The president then arranged for a conference at the Hotel de Crillon this afternoon with Premier Clemenceau, Premier Lloyd

George and E. M. House.

The president is fully conversant with delegates. During his voyage from the United States he was constantly in communication with Paris by wireless. Service. El. M. House took to Brest a large number of papers bearing on the work of the conference during the president's

The president spent several hours and receiving explanations from Mr. House. He resumes work with a grasp of the matters under discussion. Paris Papers Comment.

The return of President Wilson is welcomed by the morning newspapers in editorials. The Journal says that it means early and positive results from the peace conference, adding: "There is no doubt the president

comes back with their full resolve to wind up the war promptly."

The editorial writers also are occupied with the present state of public that the United States, by sharing in the war and by the prominent role it is playing at the peace conference, has become one of the pri cipal actors in European and world policies, but adds.

"But will the United States desire to be of the same mind once the treaty of peace is signed? Will it not rather yield and go home for good, leaving old Europe to work out its salvation by itself; The sudden withdrawal of the United States would have regrettable consequences, because there are several problems which we, the British, Italians and ATTORNEY - GENERAL HELD French, would settle in quite a differ ent way than if America was a factor. As far as can be judged, however, i does not seem that such an eventuality

Matin In Cordial to Wilson.

said that President Wilson's policy in migratory bird law, when arraigned its main lines is approved by a majority here today. of his fellow citizens. Many of them, it (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

WINDOWS SHATTERED BY AUTO FLY-WHEEL

Throttle on Auto Driven by Mike De Cicco Falls to Respond and Engine "Runs Away."

Pedestrians were struck by flying glass and bits of steel and several thousand dollars damage was done to plate glass windows near the Fifthstreet entrance of the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. department store when the fly-wheel of an automobile broke at 6:30 o'clock last night as the car was pro-

ceeding south on Fifth street. The machine was driven by Mike De Cicco, in charge of the trucks for the fournal Publishing company.

De Cicco said he was proceeding

outh on Fifth street when the throttle refused to respond. The engine was racing, he said, and he was unable to stop it. He had brought the machine to a standstill and was attempting to throttle it down when suddenly and Papers Express Confidence That without warning the flywheel separated into a thousand pieces, striking the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. plate glass window, in which expensive millinery was on display. The show window was broken, as was the glass in the doors and display cases in the main entrance. PARIS, March 14.—President Wilson, One piece of steel crashed through both returning to the peace conference after plate glass windows in the doors fronthis trip to the United States, arrived ing the entrance and landed inside of the main store.

'A plate glass window in the Liberty president's arrival lacked the magni-tude of that upon the occasion of Wolfe & Co. store, at 126 Fifth street. his initial appearance last December. was shattered and a window in Rein-Nevertheless, it was spontaneous and gold's jewelry store, 124 Fifth street, cordial. showered with broken glass and steel. rance as to which railroad station his Pieces of glass were found near Alder cut off from the devastated section. train would enter. The president had and Fifth street, 200 feet away, by requested this, as he desired to come Officer Stiles. It was reported that into the capital this time merely as a one woman was cut on the face by

broken glass. The disabled car was towed to police station selected was the Invalides and headquarters. H. F. Wendel, assistant merchandise manager for Lipman, Wolfe & Co., roped off the street surrounding the broken windows to pre-

DOG SHIP'S SOLE SURVIVOR

Animal Reaches Harbor in Alaska Half Wild and Nearly Starved.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 14 .- Be-Il-fated steamer Princess Sophia, which Wilson a cordial greeting during a Alaskan waters, an English setter dog Dockweiler farm were literally torn to here took a hand today in the business is making himself at home at Auk Bay, pieces Clemenceau the American executive Alaska, having arrived there from Tee spoke for some time, congratulating harbor, according to word received when the wind struck the house and is brought to Trevez by Germans despite

dered. It is believed the log swam about in Lynn canal for hours after to the child, which was unburt. made her last plunge and

to the premier as they strolled down JOHN REED IS APPLAUDED

Audience Swears "Debs Will Get Out of Jail or We'll Get In."

CLEVELAND, March 14.-Practically verybody who could crowd into a theater to hear an address by John Reed, socialist editor of New York, stood with upraised hands last night

Debs was recently sentenced to ten years' imprisonment by a federal jury ere for violation of the espionage law

distely after his arrival at his new MAPLES TO BE MEMORIAL

Spokane Council Authorizes Avenue of Trees for Heroes.

SPOKANE, March 14 .- Permission for the planting of an avenue of Norway maples along a mile of a boulevard through a residence district of this city as a memorial to Spokane's dead in the the work accomplished by the peace world war, was granted by the city council today to the local chapter of the National League for Woman's

The trees are to be planted, it was stated, by returned soldiers.

last night in going through the papers WASHINGTON'S GROWTH BIG

Gain of 63,000 Population in Year Is Indicated.

SPOKANE, March 14 .- The population of the state of Washington on next July 1 is estimated by the United States census bureau at 1,723,757, according to special dispatch to the Chronicle from Washington.

This compares with an estimated population last July 1 of 1.660,587.

MAYOR HANSON PLANS TRIP

Seattle Chief Executive to Visit Calfornia for Health.

SEATTLE, Wush., March 14 .- (Speial)-Mayor Hanson will visit Callfornia to better his health, as soon as he is able to travel, he said today. Mayor Hanson, for more than three weeks confined to his home with neuritis, was sufficiently recovered to be up and moving about the house Friday.

Missouri Official Accused of Violating Migratory Bird Law.

CLINTON, Mo., March 14 .- Frank W. McAllister, attorney-general of Mis-"Making all allowances for internal souri, and four other men waived expolitical quarrels in America, it may be amination on a charge of violating the

> They were held under bonds of \$1000 each for the federal grand jury.

KILLED; 3 HURT IN TORNADO PATH

Nebraska Twister Causes Heavy Property Loss.

Morning

WIRE SERVICE IS PARALYZED

Man With Baby in Arms Is Carried Long Distance.

CHURCH TORN TO PIECES

Storm Follows Rain Unprecedented in History of Ill-Fated District; Reports Lacking.

WAHOO, Neb., March 14 .- A tornado hortly after 5 o'clock this evening isited a section of the farming comunity north of here between the vilages of Malmo and Colon, causing the known death of one, the probable fatal injury of two others and considerable roperty damage in the limited district through which it swept.

The full extent of the storm is not known, as communication is practically

The known dead: Mrs. Alvin Dockweller, wife of armer, found crushed in the debris f the farm home

Probably fatally injured: Alvin Dockweiler, found unconscious a a cornfield, where he was carried by

John Schultz, son of a farmer, Seriously injured: Eaverkow, son of Rev. Mr. Eaverow, pastor of the German Lutheran

church. Farm Buildings Demolished.

jured, but they cannot be confirmed. The tornado cloud formed a short Police Confiscate Large Stocks in distance from the village of Malmo and leved to be the only survivor of the swept in a northeasterly direction to ward the village of Colon. The residence and all the outbuildings on the

supposed to have been killed instantly, a municipal order against their sale. Her husband, with their baby in his The shops in Treves have been doing ered with ell, half wild and nearly starved, shortly after the Sophia foun-

buildings were demolished except the house, which was slightly damaged. The German Lutheran church and the windows.

Twister Follows Heavy Rain. The tornado was followed by a heavy French Aviators to Wait Until Affall of rain and hail. In Wahoo the ainfall was almost unprecedented for the limited time in which it fell.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 14 .-- A tornado late this evening in Saunders county, 45 miles north of Lincoln, is reported people and caused heavy property

OMAHA, March 14.-What is be-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

BANK ROBBER TAKES \$3500 AND ESCAPES

WOMAN OBEYS ORDERS BY POINTING TO MONEY.

Lone Man at Pe Ell, Wash., Nerv-His Get-Away in Automobile.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 14 .- (Special.)-A lone robber walked into the Pe Ell bank at Pe Ell at 2 o'clock this afternoon and ordered Miss Baxter. the only worker in the bank at the time, to show him where the money was. She did so. He walked out with approximately \$5500 in cash, entered an automobile he had left in front of the bank and escaped.

It is believed two men figured in the getaway, as two machines near the bank drove off together. One contained the robber, who is described as about 50 years of age and dressed in a theckered m a naw coat.

The sher's office was notified at once and a oads were guarded. The

ien to be nervously watching the cas a short time before the robber of as he stood in front of the bute' of shop near the bank. 7 o sank is owned and operated by

PURTLAND BOY WINS HONOR

Percy Ford Cited for Gallantry in Action.

Oregonian staff at the time of his enlistment, has been cited for gallantry in action, according to a letter recently received from Lieutenant-Colonel George A. White, formerly adjutantgeneral of Oregon.

"I saw young Ford, who used to read copy, while at Hohr," wrote Colonel ternational discord." The organization white. "He has done very well and of a league of nations, he added, would was cited for gallantry in action. "The people from home are very nuch in evidence yet, even though many

have returned. In Germany I saw many hundreds of Oregonians. I believe that the return of Oregonians will be expedited. All our people ought to be home by July 4, if all goes well—at least by September 1."

There are reports of others being IRON CROSS SALES HALTED

Treves Shops.

TREVES, March 12 .- (By the Assodated Press.)-The police authorities Mrs. Dockweller was in the house more than 2000 crosses which had been

On the John Schultz farm all the Iron crosses remain on sale in most but they are no longer displayed in

AIR DUEL IS POSTPONED

ter Peace Is Signed.

PARIS, March 13 .- The four seconds of Leon Vaudecrane and Robert Schreeber, former army aviators, who proposed an aerial duel, met this morning duel in France. Therefore the question of the chal-

WHEN THE U. S. GOES DRY.

trenty of peace is signed.

ISHII PLEADS FOR RACE RECOGNITION

Dregontan.

ously Watches Streets and Makes | World Asked to Eliminate Old Prejudices.

FAIR DEAL FOR JAPAN URGED

Envoy Would End "Cause of International Discord."

GRAVE INJUSTICE ALLEGED

Time Held Opportune for Action in Behalf of Nipponese at Conference Now On in Paris,

NEW YORK, March 14 .- Action by he neace conference to climinate race prejudice, which he termed "a fruitful source of discontent and uneasiness mong nations in the past," was urged Percy Ford, a copy-reader on The by Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador

the Japan society here tonight. fectively to the foundation of perma-nent peace," he declared, "than application of a proper remedy," at this opportune moment, "to this cause of in-

Fair Deal Is Assured.

were done Japan would not take advantage of such a provision, but would adhere to her "gentlemen's agreement n the matter of emigration of Japanese labor to the United States and await the time when by "gradual evolution" the problem would be settled to the

nutual satisfaction of both countries. America," Viscount Ishii cited as Ja-pan's "fixed policy," despite the treaty Red Cross to be held at Geneva, Switright of her nationals to free entrance and residence in the United States, and he said he hoped this policy, as "abundantly attested by her past record," would "disarm any alarmist and unwarranted view pointing to the prob

Issue Not to Be Forced.

M Gotoppen

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pan's thought," he continued, "than hastily to force the Issue of the labor preme court is to determine whether question in the event of the league stock dividends are subject to federal covenant being medified in accordance Income tax under the 1916 income tax with her desire, that is, upon a new act. The atterney-general will ask the where there was reported a small loss article being inserted in the covenant court to expedite its consideration. against racial discrimination."

against the common foe," to equal con- on a stock dividend of 1100 shares. sideration among the allied peoples. "The single-m ed object of the war. said the ambassador, "was the mainteexists, it is impossible to permit any nance of international justice and the establishment of durable peace. No. consideration of racial feeling entered lenge has been postponed until the into the supreme decision for the sac-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

INLAND EMPIRE CROP PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

MAY BE 40.000,000 BUSHELS.

pokane Man Reports Excellent Indications After Making Inquiry Among Northwest Farmers.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 14 .- (Special.)-Sourced by the certainty of a price better than \$2 a bushel for their 1919 wheat, guaranteel by the United States government, the farmers of eastern Washington and the whole Inand Empire, which includes eastern this spring will have in grain the largest acreage ever known, according to Eugene B. Favre, of Spokane, "There is a possibility in eastern Washington of a crop around 40,000,000 bushels, not ensue.

Mr. Favre is here after having made an investigation of several weeks in the great wheat growing districts of the Rioters at Seoul and Elsewhere Ar-Inland Empire.

"Present soil and moisture conditions have never been surpassed in prospects for a record-breaking crop." Mr. Favre said. "The acreage in winter wheat is not large, but the grain is in fine shape. There is plenty of advices received by the state departmoisture in the ground and the acreage own to spring wheat probably will establish a new record. Farmers will plant to the limit of their machinery quipment and other resources. Acto the United States, speaking before tivity exists everywhere among the

daho grain belts. "Last year extremely harsh weather onditions cut the Washington crop to 25,000,000 bushels and 1917 was nearly as bad. There is a good chance that the state will produce an average crop and that they might treat the aspirathis year and if the farmers have luck tions of the Coreans with more symnot be worthy of confidence if it they will clean up a big lot of money omitted a provision to right the "con- because of the pre-armistice guaranspicuous injustice" arising out of tee for the 1919 wheat, prejudice between the races.

The ambassador indicated that if this HEALTH HEADS TO CONFER

Specialists to Sail With Morgenthau for Red Cross Meeting.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, funeral, but after learning that the and a group of American health specialists will sail tomorrow on the steam- from the outlying districts, the leaders "The restriction of immigration to ship Leviathan for France, on their way launched the movement two days zerland, 30 days after peace is signed. The health specialists will hold a preliminary conference at Cannes, ceived information relative to the re-France, to formulate a programme to be presented to the Geneva convention.

DIVIDEND TAX AT ISSUE

Question of Income Assessment Is

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The su-The suit is a friendly proceeding in-Viscount Ishii reserved the right of stituted by Mrs. Myrtle H. Macomber, a the Asiatics "who fought side by side stockholder of the Standard Oil com with the Anglo-Saxon, Latin and Slave pany of California, to recover tax paid

Total Nearly Nine Billions.

redit of \$16,500,000.

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ALL COREA ROUSED EASTERN WASHINGTON OUTPUT FOR INDEPENDENCE

All Classes Join in Demand for Freedom.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT GALLS

Oregon and the panhandle of Idaho, Nippon Authorities Said to Be Much Concerned.

provided adverse weather conditions do SOME DISORDER REPORTED

rested; People Hope for Peaceful Solution of Problem.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Official ment today from the orient described the independence movement in Corea as a spontanous one which had assumed large proportions. No effort at organized resistance to Japanese authorfarmers of the eastern Washington and structions and meetings have been held ity has been undertaken, but demonthroughout the country.

Many of the demonstrations were repressed by the Japanese authorities, but it was said the Japanese later adopted a more conciliatory attitude pathy. Immediate demands of the Coreans included freedom of speech, right of petition and the teaching of the Corean language in the schools, with ultimate independence for thu country.

Guards Ordered to Seoul. The demonstration at Seoul and other duts were planned to take place on he day of the former emperor's Japanese had ordered gendarmes in

The state department issued this atement on the demonstrations: "The department of state has recent disturbances at Scoul and other parts of Corea which resulted in the arrest of a large number of rioters. The trouble seems to have originated

through the circulation of a document signed by 32 Coreans containing attacks upon the Japanese government and declaring the independence of of students of Japanese and mission schools, was broken up by the police at Seoul. Disorders occurred at other

of life. Few Participants Christians.

"A telegram received by the department reports that on March 12 the street demonstrations had practically seased at Seoul and elsewhere and that was officially announced that only ITALY OBTAINS MORE CASH 15 per cent of the active participants ere Christians; that the United States' Loans to Allies Now leaders were members of a new politleal-religious society, and that foreign missionaries were not connected with WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Italy's the movement. The object of the demcans from the United States were in- onstration is stated to have been to reased today to \$1,421,500,000 by a new obtain freedom of speech, right of petition and use of the Corean language This made total credits for all alliest in schools and the correction of other grievances."

PEKIN, Thursday, March 12.- (By the Associated Press.)-The leaders of the Corean independent movement have arrived in Pekin and declare that the sevement is a national one, with 5,000,-TODAY'S-Rain; moderate westerly winds. 900 adherents, including Christians, Buddhists, Heaven Worshipers and nearly all the students. The leaders say they do not countenance force in obtaining their aims, but are relying secret treaties near. Page 2 upon appeals to the generosity of the

western nations. Unrest Declared General. The independent leaders declare there

widespread unrest in Corea and that 10,000 persons already have been arrested, and that Japanese statements to the contrary are not true. They report several instances of Japanese mistreatment. In one instance girl who participated in a Corean in-

dependence demonstration was holding a manifesto in one hand when Japaneso soldlers cut off the hand with a sword, She raised the other hand, the Coreans add, and it also was cut off. Corean prisoners are tortured in Japanese prisone, it is declared. The leaders assert tht the Corean independence movement is affecting the entire orient and express the be-

Hef that the peace conference cannot ignore it. OSAKA, Japan, March 14 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Disturbances continue in the provinces of Corea and are resulting in bloodshed on both sides, ecording to advices received here.

Some of the Japanese y missionaries have encouraged and even instigated the riots. The leading mission-Defective automobile flywheel causes huge ary at Seoul, however, has refuted the accusation that the missionaries inspired the unrest, declaring that none ing. Isaburo Yamagata, deputy resident-general of Corea, is quoted as saying that the chief cause of the turmoil rounty commissioners to close Base Line has been an erroneous conception of self-determination. M Vamounts added Portland's quota for Armenian relief in sight that as a result of disturbances the Page 20.
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