HOME WOES HARDEN **ALLIES, SAYS SIMONS**

Reichstag Hears Explanation how that of Reparations Stand.

TONE IS MODERATE ONE

Reveal Better Than Berlin Great Anti-German Feeling.

BERLIN, March 13 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-Dr. Walter Simons, foreign secretary, explained to the The tone of the speech was extremely moderate.

"I must say," he declared, "that when one comes face to face with our opponents in London; when one hears what the situation is in their countries and under what distress and cares they are laboring, it becomes clear that their demands are the reguit of extraordinarily heavy troubles

While maintaining the alleged Illegality of the penalties, he declared the was opposed to rupturing relations with the allies, because "our position in the world is not such that it could be improved by a breach."

Lendon Perspective Better. London Perspective Better.

London than from Berlin and thereby realize how general the opinion is that Germany is in the wrong and has not done enough to requite that wrong.

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OSAKA MASS MEETINGS ASK FOR DISARMAMENT.

Downfall of Germany Cited Argument in Favor of Disarmament Movement.

OSAKA, Japan. March 12.—At two mass meetings here yesterday, attended by thousands of persons, resolutions were adopted declaring that the budget gives preponderating importance to armaments, which places at unbearable burden on the nation, and is contrary to public opinion. It was decided to send messages to the members of the house of peers asking their support in the disarmament movement.

Somethes for a contravery of the disarmament of the controversy on Wages and Labor (Continued From First Page.)

Speeches favoring disarmament were made by some prominent business leaders. Professor Suchiro of Kyoto university, said Japan should take the lead in an international distance the lead in an international distance to the said of the lead in a leaders. cussion on armament. If this were done, he said, all questions on the subject would rapidly be solved.

All speakers at the meetings, which were held under the auspices of the joint Association of Trades Guilds of Coake, Kebe and Kvote denounced.

F. P. Walsh, counsel, and W. J. Lauck, ment of the point of Labor, and his colleagues.

Banil Muto, a leading cotton manufacturer, warned that the fate of Ger-many awaited Japan unless she discarded her military enterprises. He said he favored limiting the premiership to three years to check the aspirations of ambitious politicians.

GREAT CONFLICT BREWING

(Continued From First Page.) procedure of the transportation law in readjusting wages. First comes the notification to employes that there will be a cut. That notice has been given by the Pennsylvania, the New York Central and other systems and roads, big and little.

Othern Will Act Soon. Still others are to give it in a few days. Then comes a conference with the employes, a disagreement—according to the present temper of labor leaders—and a day in court.

The court is the railroad labor 13½c on piece work.

Or will labor take a vacation as the anthracite miners did last year? Or will the decision be accepted by the employes without demon-stration?

Questions Are Considered. of Germany that Germany halt her offensive march of troops in Beigium or otherwise England will protect that the present wage scales are fair, equitable and just.

What then will the same scales are fair, the same scales are fair, the present wage scales are fair, the same scales are fair.

their rope financially, they say; their earnings have vanished. In many instances they are burdened with bills

traffic to the motor trucks. They cannot live financially, they claim, and pay present wage rates.
Should it come to pass where the reads face general bankruptcy, as W. W. Atterbury recently told the labor board was the situation almost now, there would be but one power that could save them—the government of the Enited States.
A verdict favorable to labor in the present dispute would lead the executives to claim one of two things, a test of the law with resultant strikes, or general-receiverships. One

strikes, or general receiverships. One or both of these lead straight to government control.

The senate committee on interstate ommerce, headed by Senator Cum-London Perspective Declared to exhaustive inquiry into the whole subject, beginning within the next 30

days.

It wants to find out. Senator Cummins says, what is the matter with the railroads—whether they are grossly mismanaged or bled white by swollen payrolls. It wants to help the roads back to normalcy.

Accounting to Be Asked. The first thing the committee probreichstag Saturday the proceedings at the London reparations conference. the London reparations conference. The tage of the speech was extremely an accounting of its stewardship began March 4, gives promise of be
GERMANS EXPECT TO WIN during the last year. The next group ing a lively one, crowded with events to be questioned will be the rail executives. The next will be labor.

Every big railroad in the country new administration "got down to

Is preparing for that inquiry. So is every big railroad labor union. All cards are to lie on the table. Senator Cummins will preside. It is recalled that labor fought him bitterly back in his home state of Iowa last fall

He admitted that it was possible to the scene in an effort to bring about resumption of service. The strike vote in the southeastern district boundary than from Berlin and thereby realize how general the strike vote in the southeastern district is being taken very contained.

Boycott Appeal Reported.

The news agency despatch from Stutigart said the chambers of commerce throughout Wurttemburg, in an appeal to trade, commerce and industry and the population, have urged as boycott against English, French and Belgian goods until the entent revokes what are termed the coercive penalties against the Germans.

General von Seetht of the German delegation, in giving his impressions of the London conference to members of the ministry of defense, expressed the opinion that had Fromise Lloyd George contemplated a breakdown is the negotiations he would not have held the conference to Dremier Conference to Premier Brizand and M.

Loucheur of France.

In the restrikes of some time ago were the golf course where the president and his friends can enjoy a quiet game undisturbed and yet not be far from the heart of the city. Work is to be begun on the project at once and the links are to be summed the intention of the south of the organizations. The Hardings have had many busy days. The one hig party at which we respectial attractions, however, was that given by the National disroction that had be practically might be culled, not only would the southeastern district, in which are southern railway, the Seaboard Air line and the Atlantic Coast line, and the union leaders have apparation. In giving his impressions of the london conference to members of commence to premise Brizand and M.

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Conditions in Final Stage.

Findings of Arbitration Board Are

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 13.—
Local packing-house workers today decided to accept whatever decision is made on the wage and hours question by the arbitration committee of the butcher workmen's union.

The employes did not vote on a market commission has left the Germans in control. to Be Followed. was said.

Sioux City Votes No Strike. SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 13. go cut on a strike tomorrow, despite the announcement of the packers that wages would be reduced eight cents per hour on hourly paid work and presses.

The court is the railroad labor board. Under the law, it sits as unpire in wage disputes. It will give its decision and this time it cannot do other than uphoid either the roads or the employes.

If it uphoids the roads, how will labor take it?

Can the leaders hold their men?

Will there be repetitions of the switchmen's strike of last spring and other outlaw strikes less disastrous than that one?

Night Attack Organized.

"In May they organized a night attack against me here at the Hotel Lomnitz. I had some rifies and revolvers against this contingency and will return to their work tomorrow we fought half the night before we beat them off.

"In August Heimattreu organized meetings against the passing of allied troops into Silesia to help save Warsaw and the same organization attacked Italians and French and terporal to the place of the local union.

(Continued From First Page.) approved. Russia wanted to gain time.

"On August 4 Sir Edward Grey Within the last few weeks, I have (British foreign secretary) demands been able to give the plebiscite com-

Hardings Give Impetus to Lighter Side of Life.

NEW GOLF LINKS PLANNED

80 Acres Near Heart of Capital Is Purchased, Where President and Friends May Play.

BY BETTY BANTER (Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13,-

(Special.) — The new chapter of decide." new administration "got down to business" almost immediately, both in their routine of official duties and in a social way. The Hardings began by entertaining all of the Harding relatives who were in town—there was an army of them—at luncheon and again at dinner the first day they were in the White House, And that very afternoon Mrs. Harding in his home state of Iowa last tand in his home state of Iowa last tand in his home state of Iowa last tand again at dinner and they were in the White House, And they were in the White Have were in the White House gates opened to the public for the first time since the nation went that the since the nation went the since the nation went that the since the nation went the sin to war with Germany. Most persons seem to be under the impression that Woodrow Wilson was the first president to close the White House gates. That may be true of the front gates but I recall that President Roosevelt closed the south gates, saying that Mrs. Roosevelt wanted to roam about the south lawn undisturbed. The relatives of the president consumed most of the leisure hours of Mrs. Harding over the week-end but they began to drift out of town the

"If we now resorted to severe measures," he said, "this would only be regarded as confirmation of that opinion and we shoulld lose all that good will we so sorely need."

Appropriation of 4,700,000,000 marks to indemnify German shippers for the tonnage lost because of the terms of the Versailles treaty was approved by the reichstag yesterday.

Outlaw Strikes Scouted.

"There will be no more outlaw strike," declared B. M. Jewell, head of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor.

His meaning was amply illustrated by the speed with which the 16 heads of the said of the railroad organizations issued their sanctions for the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic strike. The "out-private golf course where the presimingham to the private golf course where the presimance of the said of the week and now have all gone.

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Employes Also Solid.

The close agreement maintained between the railroad executives is being paralleled by solidar ty amons the employes.

The best available information, however, does not indicate that the railroad workers will court a strike, but rather that they will leave matters for the present wholly in the hands of the railroad labor board. The employes contend, first, that wage reductions will not solve the railroads' problems.

They point out that men already laid off have an earning power of some \$300,000,000 and that the situation has grown worse rather than better because the railroad proper-

went to Albert Korfanty, who was member of the German relchstag expense. under the emptre from Upper Silesia but who is now the Polish representa-tive on the commission and he leads an adventurous life. His job is to make the Polish spirit strong and to talk down the German insistence among the people on their material

Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto, denounced the budget for the failure to provide social reforms. They attacked the government for, as one of them described it, "driving Japan to ruin at high speed." He also declared Japan was powerless to face the most powerful military clique.

Huge sums, it was pointed out, were being spent for armament, while the children were being deprived of their education and railway rates were being increased to support a great army and navy.

Banji Muto, a leading cotton man.

es Polish the estates will auto matically be divided up, according to the Polish law. This has an important influence on the sentiment of the peasants, which naturally we do not

"I make no secret that I have organized the people as much as possi-ble, that I also have secret agents who watch the Germans to discover what plans they are making, partic-SHOUX CITY, 1a., March to the state of the s

Night Aftack Organized.

EX-KAISER A PEACEMAKER I ordered the villages to defend them-

selves and organized a secret service to watch the Germans. "I discovered they were introduc-

Seizure In Reported. on the other hand, the labor board may uphold the employes and decide that the present wage scales are fair, equitable and just.

What, then, will the railroads do? Will they reduce wages anyhow and test the law?

To do so would be swift invitation to a general strike.

Will they accept the verdict? Their balance sheets shout "no."

The roads are nearing the ends of the surface say you encourage banditism."
"Why should I encourage bandit-

fsm?" Korfanty replied.
"The trouble in the country is partly due to actual banditism over which I have no control and partly antagonism which began last year when the German Heimattreu organization went about breaking up Polish organizations and even driv-ing Poles out of Silesia." "Is the plebscite going to be quiet?" I asked.

Heavy Majority Claimed, "As far as I am concerned it will be." Korfantry replied.
"The Germans are resorting to bringing back the descendants of ex-Prussian officials, but the majority is too heavily on our side for this to make much difference."
"To the outside world S'lesia means a chal supply, not people," I remarked.

"The outside world seems interested

"The outside world seems interested as to what will become of the people, but the ceal question is regarded much more seriously." "Precident Wilson placed the ques-tion of peoples rights before economic questions," Korfantry replied, "But suppose we regard it simply economically. The Germans say Silesia is essential to them; we Poles say the same thing. There is, then, the ob-

Upper Silesian Plebeseite to Be

Held Week Hence. BERLIN. March 12.—(By the Associted Press.)—Social dispatches from the upper Silesian plebiscite zones continue to reflect optimism as to the outcome of the balloting a week hence. Party politics and partisan differences have been submerged temporarily in a determination by the Germans to endeavor to save the sector to Germany.

A pilgrimage of eligible voters from Germany now is in full motion. The advance speculation predicts a German victory in all the important cities and towns.

Each voter is to receive two ballots.

One w'll be printed in German and the

other in Polish. The ballot a person rejects must be torn up and deposited with the valid ones. Eight naturalized Americans, who were born in Upper Silesia and are entitled to vote, passed through Berlin today.

ALLEGED PLOT UNFOLDED

London Paper Says Sinn Fein Plan

to Import American Gunmen. LONDON, Marco 14 .- The Daily

at Home in Scattle. SEATTLE, Wash., March 13 .- Rev. Wilbert R. Howell, 56, died this after noon as the result of burns received when his bathrobe caught fire from a gas heater in the bathroom of his residence here early this morning. Rev. Mr. Howell was born in Ontario, Canada, and was pastor of various Baptist churches in Michigan for many years. He had been engaged in

HAIL HELPS ORCHARDISTS

ton for the last eight years.

missionary work in western Washing

Blossoms Are Knocked From Trees, Lessening Growers' Task,

VISALIA, Cal., March 13 .- Nature aved fruit growers of Tulare county thousands of dollars today when hall, accompanying the most severe storm of the season, knocked many blossoms from the fruit trees and helped there-by to thin the coming crop without

now in the hills.

WOMAN WINS ELECTION Mrs. Cowan First to Sit in Parlia-

ment of Australia. PERTH. Australia. March 12 .- Mrs. Cowan has defeated the attorney-gen-eral for his seat in parliament. She is the first woman to be elected

Many Offer Navy Coal. WASHINGTON, March 13. — Many adders submitted tenders at the annual opening today of blds for the

ns of bituminous and 51,000 tons anthracite being required. Quotations on steaming coal ranged from \$2.08 to \$5.04 per ton.

Nearly an inch of rain fell, with PASTOR ENDS FIRST YEAR

nity Church at Ridgefield. RIDGEFIELD, Wash., March 13 .-(Special.)—Rev. Geo. V. McClure paster of the Community church, closed his first year as pastor of this church today. He has had a very successful year. The church membership has doubled, the Sunday school has more than trebled. All church assessments have been paid in full. About \$1500 has been spent on the thurch property and hundreds of iollars given to benevolences. Rev. Mr. McClure was given a unanimous call to stay and has accepted.

The church was organized a year

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written inquiring about its form of organization and magazines have written about it. This church is based on doctrines that all agree upon. Distinctive doctrines are taboo. The last year has proved to the satisfac-

Gasoline to Cost \$65,000. YAKIMA, Wash., March 13 .- (Special.)-Yakima fruit growers will pay \$65,000 this season for gasoline to opon of all connected with she church erate their spraying machines. This portation.

Notions

Crochet Cotton 126 J. & P. Coates'

Silkine Crochet Cot- 100

Coates' Sewing Thread 50

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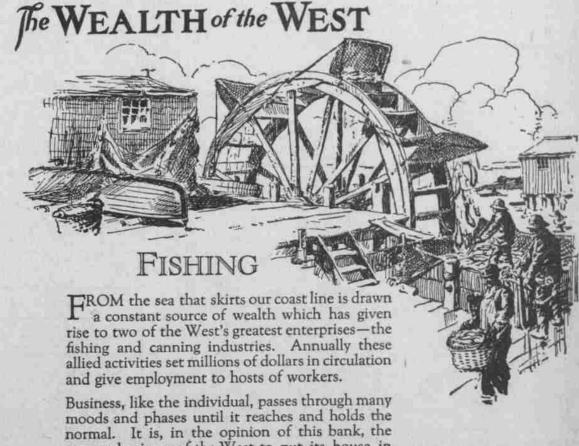
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Hair Nets, Cap

37 to Be Deported. DETROIT Mich. March 12-Thirtyseven aliens left Detroit today under guard for Ellis Island to await de-

that the little things which keep is \$10,000 more than last year, the churches divided must be awallowed consumption being about 200,000 gal-



normal. It is, in the opinion of this bank, the present business of the West to put its house in order and prepare itself not only to meet the op-portunity which lies ahead, but also to hasten the return of healthy and stable prosperity. To the achievement of this end we are prepared to contribute our banking experience and facilities.

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