# U.S. OFFER TAKEN UP BY GERMANY

Cabinet Considers New Reparations Move.

#### TO BE ANNOUNCED

Decision on Establishing Basis for Proposal Due.

#### BIG NEED IS RECOGNIZED

-Dr. Simons Declares Government Is Convinced It Must Pay

BERLIN, April 22.- (By the Assoelated Press.)-A cabinet council will foreign minister, Dr. Simons, made this announcement in the Reichstag tion and other causes." today in speaking of the willingness of the American government to transthe allied governments, in a manner acceptable to them.

"The German government will have versity, to make a decision concerning the establishment of a basis for its-propo sitions. A cabinet council will meet tonight and tomorrow the government reparations question.

#### Pay to Limit Is Expectation, "The government is convinced that

in drawing up this project it must go to the extreme fimits of what the German people can furnish in the way of reparations."

The foreign minister added that the impression in foreign countries that plaints that life at the jail was a long Germany had underestimated her own capacity and her possibilities must gradually be dispelled

In presenting the reichstag with the American note, he said it had been received too late for consideration by the cabinet.

#### Mediation Held Possible. "The American government," the foreign minister said to the chamber

but it has not declined to act as The reichstag adjourned immediate-

growing since his return from Lon- been supervisor of county schools for republican leader, who said that, undon. It has been based largely on the last year, today was re-elected his alleged "inactivity or passiveness" for the coming school year by the in connection with his conduct of county educational board. She foreign affairs. President Harding's ceives the maximum salary of \$126 a refusal to mediate in the reparations month for 11 months, and an expense controversy found general approval in parliamentary circles.

Bankers Welcome Prospects Banking circles welcomed what was termed prospective American indirect mediation and while the bankers said they were not expecting any measurable reduction in the indemnity they nevertheless believed that American influence would contribute largely to an early adjustment of the tan-

The German newspapers were not surprised at the American government's answer to Germany's note regarding reparations, but they were somewhat astounded by the promptness of the reply. The Tageblatt, which is liberal in its views, said: Sagacity Declared Shown.

"Despite the confidence the Ger mans have in President Harding, his pected-only further evidence of his sagacity. Everything now hangs on the German proposals."

The Vossische Zeitung said the reply was the only answer that could reasonably have been expected. The nationalist organs asserted that it only confirmed their predictions and reaffirmed that no nation and no gov- Recent Cold Period Does Some ernment would be willing to intervene between the Germans and the victorious entente.

## New Reparations Proposals Must

Be Acceptable to Allies. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22 .-Any reparations proposals the Ger- ing yellow. man government may submit to the United States for transmission to the allies must be of a character those governments will be willing to con formally presented to the powers as a

the governments separately. Pending a reparations offer possibly tomorrow as a result of the German cabinet council meeting tonight official comment was withheld. It was known, however, that diplomatic representatives here of the allied governments had exchanged opinions to day on Secretary Hughes' reply to Germany's appeal for mediation of the be asked unless all other means of stood that the situation had been discussed informally by officials of the availing. nited States and those of the inter

ested European nations. The declaration of Dr. Simons, Ger- DEPORTED AMERICAN HELD man foreign minister, in the reichstag that in drawing up a basis of its Gale, Banished by Mexico, Now it proposition the German government must go to the extreme limits of what the German people can furnish In the way of reparations" was in- E Gale, an American, who recently terpreted here as an acceptance, in was deported from Mexico for radprinciple at least, of the American icalism, arrived here late tonight. He

### EINSTEIN'S THEORY GOES INTO DISCARD

NEWTON'S LAW OF GRAVITA-TION ALSO DITCHED.

Suppositions Long Counted Fundamental Upset and Discredited

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-The Einstein theory and Newton's law of gravitation were tossed into the discard as untrue by scientists at the GATES LOCKED 14 MONTHS Philosophical society here today. Results of experiments, outlined to he scientists, if true, "disprove the

Einstein theory and upsets Newton's law of gravitation," it was asserted. Dr. Charles F. Brush of Cleveland presented experiments, results of which tended to show that gravitation acted differently with different substances.

"If these experiments be true, and RELIGIOUS REFUGE OPEN Dr. Brush is very careful in his experiments, it upsets all we have known about gravitation for 200 years," said Dr. A. G. Webster of Clark university.

"It is more revolutionary than the Russian soviet." Dr. Ales Hrolicka, curator in anthropology at the National museum. Washington, in another paper, said the first man came to America about

10,000 years ago. "Recent researches show," added meet tonight and tomorrow. The Ger- Dr. Hrolicka, "that the negro and ing to admit to the United States for- report of the inspectors which caused man government then will make Mongolian had the same ancestry as eign political refugees, the house toknown its reparations policy. The the white man. The difference can be traced to the long period of separa-

Efforts to create a high explosive out of black molasses were under way now goes to the senate, where repubmit German reparations proposals to when the war ended, it was revealed lican leaders said it would be passed by Charles E. Monroe, professor of without delay. chemistry at George Washington uni-

#### JAIL LIFE TOO FESTIVE will make known its policy on the Federal Prisoners Are Removed Owing to Sheriff's Policy.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22 .- Or ders to remove federal prisoners serving sentences of less than one year from the Platt county, Missouri, jail. were issued today by Judge Van such hardships. Valkenburgh after hearing com-

round of pleasure. "The prisoners never work and the sheriff treats them like they were members of the family," a represent- relatives of American citizens and ative from Platte City told the judge "The sheriff even deputizes them and takes them on raids. It's more

#### a fail." he added. "has declined to act as an umpire, SUPERVISOR IS RENAMED

like a perpetual lodge meeting than

Mrs. Agnes Buckley Gets Clackamas School Position Again.

OREGON CITY, Or. April 22 - (Spe-Opposition to Dr. Simons has been cial.)-Mrs. Agnes Buckley, who has was closed by Representative Mondell, account of \$60 a month for 10 months

The board decided to employ an adfitional supervisor, to comply with the state law, but deferred the election of the second supervisor until other applications are received. The law provides that the county shall be livided into supervisor districts of not less than 50 school districts.

#### GAS KILLS ONE, HURTS 4

Residents of Town Forced to Seek Safety When Tank Leaks.

BOUNDBROOK, N. J., April 22,-One an was killed and four persons were overcome with phosgene gas which early today began escaping through leak in the tank of a large chemical company here and drove residents of the town to places of safety. Earl reply was what many of them had ex- Fillman, employe of the plant, died from congestion of the lungs.

Authorities said that there was enough gas in the tank to kill the entire population of Boundbrook.

# WINTER WHEAT IS GOOD

Damage to Crops.

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The condition of winter wheat is excellent in U. S. ATTITUDE EXPLAINED most states, according to the weekly domestic crop review of the bureau of crop estimates. Some damage from the recent cold was reported in the Atlantic states and some fields in eastern Kansas were said to be show-

> Spring wheat seeding was said to kota and parts of Utah and Wisconsin.

#### sider and therefore before being BEAVERS BECOMING PESTS

whole, probably will be made clear to Householders on Deschutes River

Complain of Fruit Trees Killed. BEND, Or., April 22 .- (Special.)-Beavers in the Deschutes river are becoming so numerous that householders on the river banks have complained of fruit trees killed by the industrious rodents.

No permits for killing beavers will preventing the animals from causing further losses of the kind prove un-

Hands of U. S. Officials.

LAREDO, Tex., April 22.-Linn A. that the United States was turned over by immigration ofctands with the allies in holding Ger-ficials to military authorities at Fort (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.) McIntosh.

# VOTED BY HOUSE

Senate Expected to Pass Bill Without Delay.

Three Amendments Adopted. O'Callaghan Aid Denied.

Persecuted Aliens to Be Admitted in Excess of 3 Per Cent Limitation, Now Arranged.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22 .-After rejecting an amendment seekday passed the immigration restriction bill substantially the same as it went through last session. The bill

The measure is designed to be operative for 14 months and would limit the entry of aliens to 3 per cent to know the details of the charges of the number of nationals of any country in the United States at the missed from office. The department, time of the 1910 census.

#### Three Amendments Adopted. Three amendments were adopted by the house. One would permit admission in excess of the 3 per cent limit of all aliens subjected to religious

The second would admit children of American citizens under 18 years of age, independent of the percentage of limitation and the third would give preference to the families and ex-service men honorably discharged from the army or flavy regardless of whether they had been naturalzed, in determining the question of admis-

sibility under the restricted total. Amendment Causes Fight. Sabath, Illinois, ranking democrat on he gates to political refugees. This a means of relieving the pressure was lost after a long debate which the farmers. der it, even the German ex-emperor

could come here. This question was bitterly discussed, Representative Cockran, democrat. New York, insisting that the ex-emperor would be met by strong hands ready to throw him into prison. Mr. Cockran declared that the one-

### OUSTED POSTMASTER \$260,000 IN GEMS INTERVIEWS HAYS

DEPARTMENT CHIEF.

Myers Case Probably Will Have Pair Invade Jewelry Shop in Heart Airing in Senate When Jones Nomination Appears.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., April 22.-Frank Hays this afternoon. He asked that 000. his case he reopened and that he be

prepare a brief and submit it. There are reasons to believe that the post-The postmaster-general told him to master-general will not reverse the action of the previous administration. Reingold and Present and escaped The Myers case probably will receive an airing when the nomination of a short time the nomination of John M. sent to the senate.

It will be referred to the committee Senator Townsend, chairman, will grant Mr. Myers an opportunity to be heard. At the same time the postoffice department will be requested to lay before the committee the full Mr. Myers' removal. While the former postmaster contends that he is entitled to see the charges on which he was removed, others contend for another reason that the postoffice department should disclose the inspectors' report.

It is asserted that the patrons of the Portland postoffice are entitled on which their postmaster was disit is understood, does not object to revealing the charges, but does not desire to do so voluntarily. If a committee having official status will call for the documents in the case they will be forthcoming at once and both persecution in their native land and Mr. Myers and the citizens of Portseeking refuge here solely to avoid land will be apprised of their full contents.

### AID TO FARMERS ASKED

Senators Stanfield and Gooding Are Among Callers on President. THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU.

Washington, D. C., April 22.-Senators Stanfield of Oregon and Gooding of ldaho were members of a party of senators who called on the president this afternoon to plead for financial The principal fight was over an aid to the farmers. The president was amendment offered by Representative asked to recommend that the federal reserve board be lenient in handling the immigration committee, to open the rediscounts of member banks as

plight or the agricultural industry 1000 coast patrol flying boats to prihad been the subject of much cabinet discussion and said that he would public interest in aviation. take the question, up with the con-

SUBMIT BRIEF, RESPONSE OF DECOY LETTER IS USED TO LURE SALESMAN.

> of Chicago and Make Away With Diamonds.

CHICAGO, April 22 .- Lured to jewelry shop in the heart of the Stott Myers, former postmaster of downtown district at noon today by Portland, removed from office by what the police declared to have been Postmaster-General Burleson, gained a decoy letter, a diamond salesman an audience with Postmaster-General was robbed of gems valued at \$260,-

The two robbers invaded the office permitted to answer the charges on of Julius J. Reingold on the 15th floor of a building at Madison street and Wabash avenue while Leroy Present with the fortune in unset diamonds the salesman carried with him.

postmaster for Portland reaches the detained Reingold for questioning and senate. It is believed that within a arrested his brother, Leo. Present Jones, postmaster ad interim, will be on Tuesday when he was requested said that he had called on Reingold President and Congress Unite for to call again, Thursday night, he on postoffices and postroads, and that bore Reingold's name requesting him to call this morning. Reingold denied that he had written any such message,

It was while Present was in Rein gold's office that the two armed men entered and took the wallets containing his diamonds.

### ALLEGED KIDNAPER WEDS

Hugh C. Van Amburgh, ex-Soldier, its constructive record it is interest- be filed, numerous others were said Marries Tacoma Girl.

TACOMA, Wash., April 22 .- (Special.)-Hugh C. Van Amburgh, former soldier with many decorations, who was acquitted of the charge of hav- the first act of his administration, that the Bollermakers' club was oring kidnaped Arthur Rust, was mar- was based on two motives, both of ried here today to Miss Bernice Johnson of Tacoma. She was in court dur- wanted the Colombian treaty out of ing the entire time Van Amburgh was the way, in the first place, as a preon trial for the alleged theft of the lude, a sign of amity and act of jusson of W. R. Rust, millionaire mining tice combined, which should be the

Van Amburgh lived for several Latin America. His idea was that the winnings. years in Portland with his mother, before asking Mexico to meet the As a dispatch bearer with the Ameri- obligations toward our citizens and uary 11, 1921, Sylvester asserts that can army he was decorated for brav- our nation arising out of the revoluery by three governments. He ad- tion we should first prove to Mexico mitted having kidnaped Rust, but said and to all Latin America our own the latter had a part in the affair, disposition to live up to every possidesigned to extort money from the bie demand of justice toward them. elder Rust.

### NAVY CONVERTS AIRCRAFT

Flyer to Commercialize Aviation Lannehed at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23 .-- A by Secretary Denby in the depart-The , president replied that the ment's campaign to dispose of about vate owners, as means of stimulating

The craft have been filled with in nater carefully with the government's an hour and are to be sold at about acquaintance with his personality, one-third of the cost.

Sincere Effort Impresses Critics.

# TAKEN BY ROBBERS HARDING MASTERS GIGANTIC ISSUES OLD LAW TO RECOUP LOSS IS

Colombia Freaty First Act Conducts Poker Games and Gets in Housecleaning.

Reorganization of Government Now in Progress.

#### LEADERSHIP PUT TO TEST

Remodeling of Tariff and Taxation Systems.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

(Copyright by the New York World, Pub-lished by Arrangement.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23 .-With the Colombian treaty out of the way, the ground is now cleared for the great new measures of the present session, and as the administration takes up the business of making | terday's suit was only the second to ing to make a survey of the field to be under contemplation since the

The wish of President Harding, wives being moving factors in many which he expressed in asking the senate to take up the Colombia treaty as which were to clear the ground. He the International Boilermakers' union opening move in his policy toward all and union getting a percentage from

#### Good Will Created.

President Harding's second motive was one of housecleaning, so to speak This particular treaty has been hang ing fire for eight years and the controversy with Colombia which it is supposed to close is 18 years old.

The first and most important aspect navy flying boat converted for com-mercial use was launched here today make the record of his administraof the field is the good will with tion. You can go up and down Washington in the frequent contacts with every variety of man that we all have jealously partisan opponents, one who troller of the currency. He said the policy outlined by the visiting senators already had been suggested to the federal reserve board and that the federal reserve board and that talls to speak generously of the start Hubbard announced today. Experi-President Harding has so far made. it was his intention to go into the of 72 feet, a speed of about 70 miles natural impression made by the better

> Even the most suspicious critical have been moved to make generous eration of a motor boat in Seattle concessions based on President Harding's bearing in public; on his pa- Hubbard that his generator can be tience in the tremendous strain of an made to develop any horsepower deopening administration; on the firm- sired. ness which has been difficult for man of his kindly temperament but which he nevertheless achieves under the spur of determination to do the right thing; on the pains that ever one observes he has taken to get good men for his appointments. This is an effort which in the nature of things cannot always be successful, and which, therefore, is more apparent to those who watch the White House closely than it can be to the public at large. Finally his critics have been impressed with the simple qualities of truthfulness and directness which shine vividly out of his transparent personality.

#### President Real Leader.

From this ascendency of President Harding, in the judgment of Washington, flows the first important fact in any survey of the field. That fact is that President Harding is the leader. No other individual and no group seriously contends with him for this prestige. At the time of President Harding's nomination the theory was widely held that in the repul lican management of affairs President Harding would fill, so to speak, the board of directors in the same picture would be the republican leadthe role of general manager, and that ers in the senate.

This theory, it may be added, was shared by several of those same republican senate leaders themselves In the campaign this theory became one of the two or three major issues in the shape of the slogan that Harding was going to be "the creature of a senatorial oligarchy."

#### Oligarchy Theory Disproved. This theory is now utterly dis-

proved. As it has turned out, Prestdent Harding has made just two addresses to the senate, and in both he ! has, if you choose to express it colloquially, "put the senate in its place." It is doubtful if there is any parallel in our history for this twice repeated declaration of a president to the senate and in the presence of the senate there must be on its part no expectation of any surrender of executive prerogative.

The foreign affairs which President Harding referred to will be one of four fields in which, roughly, the important business of the present session will divide itself. In this field of foreign affairs President Harding Authorities believe they have man who functioning with a free hand unem-barrassed by any such jeacus in-(Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

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### BOILERMAKERS' CLUB IS SUED BY GAMBLER

INVOKED AGAIN.

S. Sylvester Declares Local Union Percentage of Winnings.

Henry E. McGinn, ex-judge of the ircult court, and his legal associate Edward J. Brazell, "started some-CHANGES IMPENDING thing" when they fought and won a verdict of \$1600 for Sol Swire as double damages for money lost at gambling in a card room conducted by Joseph Mozorosky, who is in the county jall for failure to pay th judgment. Invocation of a law which has remained dormant on Oregon statute books for nearly 60 years threatens to become a popular method of recouping gambling losses.

S. Sylvester, represented by Attor

neys McGuirk and Schneider o Gresham, filed suit in the circult court yesterday to recover from the Bollermakers' club, the local union of boilermakers and its officials, the sum of \$1924 which he alleges he lost at poker in the club-rooms and a dmilar amount as damages, as pr vided under the law, a total of \$3848. The statute, designed to curb gambling, provides a method for the loser, protected from prosecution for gambling, to regain two-fold losses whom he played or the proprietors of card rooms who received a percentage from the winnings. Though yessuccess of Attorney McGinn's action. cases, and business depression a spur In his complaint Sylvester asserted ganized to finance the local branch of and that in so doing it has conducted at Second and Alder streets poker games every night and day for the last three years, the proprietor club

Between January 25, 1918, and Janhe has lost a total of \$1924 at poker

Named as defendants along with the club and union were Joe Reed, representative in Portland of the International union, and Louis Stoops, Dick Corey and Frank Poehler, officers in the club and union.

### PLANE TO TRY GENERATOR

Hubbard's "Atmospheric" Invention Will Be Put to New Test.

"atmospheric generator" which is who divorced Stokes. She is the claimed by its inventor, A. M. Hub- mother of "Weddle," Stokes' eldest bard, to be capable of producing elec- son. From all reports her estimate without finding, even among the most tric power from the atmosphere, will of her former husband is not flatbe tried out in an airplane soon. ments leading to the test have been started and armed guards have been

> Hubbard's "atmospheric generator" is said to have been used in the opabout a year ago. It is claimed by

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# WIFE DENIES ALL STOKES' CHARGES

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### CHAPERON ALWAYS THERE

Witness Says Other Women Threatened to Mar Beauty.

#### CHICKENS AT HOME ANNOY

Not One of Co-Respondents Ever Kissed Her Nor Did She See Their Rooms, She Declares,

NEW YORK, April 22 - (Special.)-Helen Elwood Stokes told her story today; girlhood in the west; the curious, swift courtship of the gnarledat cards or dice from those with faced, silver-haired old man; the marriage, their parting. Gloved hands clenched, blue eyes alight, slender body trembling, she told it so softly it was all but lost in the rumble of street sounds floating through the

> W. E. D. Stoken listened, hulking head reared, pencil racing over sheafs of paper. He had panted in after she had begun. He tossed his hat upon the table, coughed once or twice, squirmed into a chair behind his ounsel, gulped at a coughdrop-and istened.

Had she been writing a book Mrs. Stokes would have divided her story in two-"I deny," "I charge." With the first title she stamped all the adrerse testimony of intimacy with the band of co-respondents. She did It with a weak quaver of "absolutely false" or "oh, mercy, no!"

#### Choice Given Stokes,

But her second story was more comlex. Most extraordinary of its chapers was the indictment made today. She was asked why she descried her husband to go to Denver. There were many reasons. He kept some 45 hickens in his apartment at the Anonia and the "filth" disturbed her-Then she blurted out:

chance to choose between his first wife and me. He would let me know.

"I went to Denver to give him a

#### Everything Is Denied. Aside from the arbitrary division

suggested, her story included a dellcate picture of her sollcitude for the placed at the hangar to keep away children; her exemplary modesty; her innocence of anything and everything, no matter how trivial, the stenographer's note book has recorded to her detriment.

The court room equivalent of stage fright made Mrs. Stokes more interesting pictorially. She seems anxious to impress favorably. Frequently she smiled, although her full, red lips quivered. At embarrassing questions, she giggled nervously, blushed and murmered faintly, "Oh, mercy, no." Even her "absolutely false" had not the strength of the printed words.

The witness stand was directly opcosite the table occupied by Mr. Stokes. To spectators, the contrast between the principals was accentuated by their nearness to each Vigorous efforts made to get Sinn Fela other. On the stand was a young woman, with delicately cut, unwrinkled features of youth. A trim tricotine suit fit snugly over her firm right star shines in England's coal crisis. figure, a sable fur piece was flung. carelessness. A velvet hat, graced with a gleaming glass pin, snuggled over her red hair. Silk stockings showed far above the tiny, high-

#### heeled slippers. Stokes' Face Is Flushed,

At the counsel table sat an old man, in a baggy black suit, low collar, black how tie, face flushed, perspir-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

#### DEFINITE LOCATION OF THE INLAND ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA.

More than in any other project has the interest of Pacific coast motorists centered in the proposed inland route to California, threading its way through Oregon. Now that the state highway commission has made definite announcement of the course to be taken, the public will welcome this information in concise, comprehensive form.

In the Sunday issue, printed in colors on the title page of the automobile section, appears a topographical map of Oregon, clearly defining the route of the great inland highway to our southern sister.

This map, the first authoritative publication, will serve as an admirable road guide for the future. File it.

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BADLY IN NEED OF A BETTER MATCHED TEAM.

