

## UPPER SILESIA TAKEN BY POLES

### Invasaders Besieging Italian Forces.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—A telegram from President Harding declaring the greatest service of women in politics "is within the organization of parties," was greeted with applause when read at a meeting today of the state chairmen of the republican women's political organizations of the eastern division. The telegram said:

## GERMANS ARE DRIVEN OUT

### Polibicite Police Ceases to Function When Move Starts.

OPPELIN, Upper Silesia, May 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Organized Polish forces, estimated at 2,000, have occupied all of Upper Silesia south of a line running from Opole to Tarnowitz, with the exception of a few large towns, and are moving further northward, according to information supplied by a member of the inter-allied representative here.

## ARTILLERY DUEL IS ON

### Some Fleeing Germans Are Shot and Homes Abandoned, but No Looting Is Permitted.

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## Defeat Is Forecast.

Colonel Bond, British control officer at Gross Strehlitz, reported to British headquarters here tonight that he opened artillery fire on 2000 Poles attempting to occupy the city. The Poles brought up light machine guns and were replying.

## French Are Silent.

Polish members of the plebiscite police disarmed the German members who were taken across the border and several Germans had been killed, it was added. The force has been ordered to function.

## WOMAN, MAN, FOUND SHOT

### Scene of Tragedy Within View of Los Angeles Police Station.

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—Mrs. Marie Maynard, 35, was shot and killed today in her home within sight of the central police station, and Albert Pitts, 44, was wounded. The scene of the tragedy was in the same building with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver near his hand. The police said they believed Pitts shot Mrs. Maynard, then attempted to take his own life.

## WEBER E. LOOMIS DEAD

### Astronomer Who Claimed Discovery of "Dead Planet" Succumbs.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 4.—Weber E. Loomis, astronomer, died in a hospital here yesterday. Today some of his closest friends viewed the grave, which he had designed for himself on which the courses of the planets are traced and the moon and many stars engraved.

## JAPAN TO FIGHT SOVIET

### Moscow Paper Declares Decisive Action Is Planned.

RIGA, May 4.—The Izvestia of Moscow prints a report that Japan is planning decisive action against the soviet. The newspaper declares the plan includes bringing the army of General Wrangel to Siberia by Japan, this army to join the forces of General Semenov, the anti-bolshevik leader.

## PLEAS WARNED OF DANGERS

PARIS, May 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French government, it is reported, has warned of dangers.

## HARDING ASKS WOMEN TO STAY WITH PARTY

### FEMINE REPUBLICANS GET WORD FROM PRESIDENT.

### Greatest Service of Suffragettes Said to Lie Within Present Political Organizations.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—A telegram from President Harding declaring the greatest service of women in politics "is within the organization of parties," was greeted with applause when read at a meeting today of the state chairmen of the republican women's political organizations of the eastern division. The telegram said:

"I wish you would convey my cordial greetings and my expressions of gratitude to the women of the eastern division of the republican women's organization. I cannot refrain from expressing a deep interest in every such convention.

"The new era in American politics, which calls women into the activities of the government, offers inspiration for women more frequently to get together for a fuller understanding of the obligations of citizenship which they have assumed.

"I need not tell you I firmly believe that the greatest service of women is within the organization of the parties, which are the chief agencies of popular government. I hope we shall find the influence of your and your associates in making the republican party one of such purposes and such performance as to enlist the enthusiastic devotion of American womanhood throughout the land."

## POLICEWOMAN NERVY ONE

### Mob Held at Bay and Negro Who Beat Her Protected.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 4.—Miss Mary Lauder, woman police detective, today held at bay a mob of 200 men and women who tried to wrest from her a negro prisoner who a few minutes before had beaten her almost to insensibility.

Miss Lauder went to the home of Abraham Johnson, negro, to arrest him for disorderly conduct. He was choking her when a fire captain came to her rescue. Johnson knocked him unconscious and fled.

When Miss Lauder came to her senses she followed and found the fugitive surrounded by a crowd shouting "lynch him!" She drew her pistol and ordered the crowd back.

The hours later Johnson had been tried, found guilty and sentenced to 90 days in the workhouse for disorderly conduct.

## SALARY INCREASE FOUGHT

### Washington County Grange to Invoke Referendum.

HILLSBORO, Or., May 4.—(Special.)—Washington county Pomona grange will invoke the referendum on the bill increasing compensation of Washington county officials, passed by the last legislature. Petitions signed by a grange committee, headed by B. G. Leedy, were filed today. They ask that the salary measure be referred to the voters at the general election in November, 1922, and if completed prior to May 25, which is the date the salary law becomes effective, will prevent its operation.

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## COUNCIL TO ACT ON TERMINAL PLAN

### All Angles of Project to Be Reviewed.

### MAYOR PREVENTS DELAYS

### Mr. Bigelow's Objection to Railroad Offer Pacified.

### CONFERENCE AGREED ON

### Final Vote on Referring Street Vacation Issued to Voters June 7, Expected Tomorrow.

Upon suggestion by Mayor Baker, members of the city council yesterday afternoon formally instructed City Attorney Grant and City Engineer Laurgaard to prepare papers carrying all angles of the projected \$2,000,000 freight terminal for Portland for submission to the council at a meeting to be held tomorrow morning, with a view to taking a final vote referring the entire subject to the people for their decision as to street vacations at the election to be held June 7.

Mayor Baker's skillful handling of the acute situation which arose during the session of the council yesterday afternoon saved the terminal project from indefinite delay. It is believed for Commissioner Bigelow took a decided stand against certain phases of the conditions offered by the railroad, especially with regard to block Y, in front of the Union station, which he insisted should be kept free of obstructions to traffic, and for a time it looked as though the meeting would end in a fiasco.

### Mr. Bigelow Opposes Offer.

Representatives of the railroads, including Arthur C. Spencer and Judge George T. Reid, were willing on previous occasions, to enter into an agreement with the city whereby they would permit the city to use the block for park purposes, provided the taxes were cared for by the city. Mr. Bigelow refused to accept this proposal and, having within himself at this particular time the power to thwart submission of the matter to a vote of the people, he had to be listened to with consideration.

"I absolutely refuse to back up when a railroad man says 'no' to our proposals," Mr. Bigelow stated at the time near the close of the session, bringing his fist down with a resounding thump on a desk by the mayor.

### Mayor's Smile Significant.

It was then that Mayor Baker's broad smile saved the day. It was contagious and everyone laughed. "I might get mad, too," said the mayor, smilingly, "but we can't afford."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

## CABINET OF GERMANY DECIDES TO REFUSE

### HUGHES NOTE DECIDED RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL

### Ministers Find Basis for Proposals Impossible Cause of Bad Economic Conditions.

LONDON, May 4.—A telephone message from Paris gave a Berlin dispatch saying that in view of the situation that arose in consequence of the reply of Secretary Hughes to Germany's counter-proposals on reparations, the German government decided to resign.

Chancellor Fehrenbach informed President Ebert of the cabinet's decision, whereupon the president requested the ministry to continue to deal with current affairs, which it consented to do.

LONDON, May 4.—The Berlin correspondent of the London Times understands Chancellor Fehrenbach and Foreign Minister Simons have resigned, but that the rest of the cabinet remains. He also says that the suggestion of Dr. St. Hamer as new foreign minister has been dropped at Dr. St. Hamer's request.

It is believed in Berlin Dr. Gustav Stresemann, leader of the people's party, will be the new chancellor, and that Dr. Mayer, ambassador at Paris, will be the new foreign minister.

The German cabinet was formed July 25, 1920. It follows: Chancellor, Konstantin Fehrenbach; vice-chancellor and minister of justice, Carl Heineke; minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Walter Simons; finance, Dr. Wirth; interior, Herr Koch; defense, Herr Gessler; transport, General Groener; food, Andre Hermes; posts and telegraphs, Johann Giesberts; economics, Herr Scholz; treasury, Herr von Raumer; commerce, Herr Scholl; labor, Rev. Dr. von Braun.

The German cabinet met this morning in anticipation of discussing developments at London. A meeting was held yesterday, but no action was taken relative to the reparations problem.

While the Berlin government was not prepared for the answer contained in the American state department's reply to Foreign Minister Simons, both the foreign minister and his colleagues in the cabinet had hoped that Secretary Hughes' answer would be a trifle more precise in indicating the American interpretation of "clear, definite and adequate proposals." To this extent the American answer left the cabinet in a confused state of mind, it was stated.

"We are not clear in our minds just what the United States government means in connection with its suggestion that we make direct proposals," a cabinet official declared. "For instance, it is obviously difficult for us to make clear and definite proposals because, for one thing, we are dependent upon a multitude of economic factors which we do not control. This is one of the reasons why we suggest the installation of a commission of experts to pass on our productive capacity.

"We would have welcomed most heartily any positive suggestion from Washington, and would have been equally anxious to carry it out."

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—Possibilities that the influence of the United States in reparations settlements with Germany had not ended with the dispatch of Monday night's (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

## KELSO BANK CASHIER ALIVE, SAYS FRIEND

### F. L. STEWART REPORTED SEEN IN CALIFORNIA TOWN.

### Man Thought Drowned, Ignores Greeting and Hurries Away in Auto, Is Salesman's Story.

KELSO, Wash., May 4.—(Special.)—Belief in Kelso that F. L. Stewart, cashier of the Kelso State bank, was drowned after his disappearance from the ferry between Gobie and Kalama on the night of March 17, began to waver today when George Elwood, an arrival from Los Angeles, said he had seen Stewart at Hanford, Cal., between March 22 and 24.

Mr. Elwood, now a traveling salesman for a barber supply house, formerly was a barber in Kelso and was well acquainted with Stewart. The visitor said that at the time he saw Stewart, he attached no special significance to the incident, as he had not learned of the closing of the Kelso State bank by Claude P. Hay, state banking examiner.

"I was in a barber shop when I saw Stewart and a companion leave a restaurant," said Elwood. "I hurried out to greet him while he and the companion were preparing to enter an auto. I hailed him; he turned and after one glance hastily entered the machine and drove off."

Mr. Elwood said he could not recall the exact day on which he saw Stewart. He added that he was convinced Stewart recognized him and that there was no mistake about the identification of the missing banker. He said Stewart's actions were a mystery.

Stewart, after his disappearance from the ferry, was believed to have been drowned, as his coat and hat were left behind.

## BOY ROBBERS ROUNDED UP

### Sons of Prominent Boise Residents Caught With Goods.

BOISE, Idaho, May 4.—(Special.)—Ten youthful robbers active in pilfering the shelves of small grocery stores and tapping tills were rounded up here during the week by the police and turned over to the probate court for punishment. The boys were organized and the goods, having a value of \$100, were cached. Most of the young men are between 14 and 17 years of age and sons of prominent Boise people.

All of the youths have been placed by the probate court under the guardianship of William M. Morgan, former chief justice of the supreme court, now practicing law in this city.

## 5 GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

### Arnstein and Others Convicted in Wall Street Bond Theft Case.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—Julius W. (Nick) Arnstein and the four other defendants were found guilty tonight of charges of conspiracy to bring stolen securities into the District of Columbia.

The case arose out of a \$5,000,000 Wall street bond theft, and the defendants are expected to be placed on trial soon in New York as the next step in their prosecution.

Sentence will not be imposed for two weeks. The maximum is two years imprisonment, or \$10,000 fine, or both.

## ENSOR ALL FUN, REFORMER SAYS

### Dr. W. F. Crafts Would Regulate Amusements.

### DANCING HELD VERY WICKED

### National Commission to Run Film Industry Wanted.

### HOPE FOR BEER DOOMED

### Oregon Divorce Record Declared Bad and Uniform Law Wanted Giving Only One Cause.

Reformation of the practices of the American people has barely started. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts of the International reform bureau, who arrived in the city yesterday, sketched an outline of some of the various activities which the bureau has in view.

Among these reforms are: Clearing up the motion-picture situation; tightening the Volstead act so that beer cannot be prescribed as medicine; obtaining a uniform divorce law; introduction of the Bible, or at least the ten commandments, into the public schools, and recreation commissioners, who shall supervise the recreational activities of the people, such as looking after the dancing, theaters and other amusements.

## OREGON RECORD "BAD"

### Oregon has a bad record for divorces, charged Dr. Crafts, one of the worst records in the United States, being exceeded only by Nevada.

The doctor says that when the divorce law is offered in Congress it will be bitterly fought by Senators Smoot and King of Utah. The only grounds for divorce which the bill will provide will be the scriptural one, but the law will permit separation because Dr. Crafts says he does not believe in forcing a woman to live with a drunkard or a brute. Separation may bring about the husband's reformation.

Dancing is one of the greatest evils of the day, the noted reformer asserted, particularly are the modern dances, with their shimmying and cheek-to-cheek and their heastation. These dances, declares Dr. Crafts, are even worse than the sex films of the motion-picture world, against which the doctor is also making a drive.

## NO BEER TO BE GOAL

"The humbug of medicinal beer will be cut out of the Volstead act," prophesied Dr. Crafts, for that is another of the congressional reforms on the schedule. No one ever heard of beer being prescribed as a medicine, and no one ever heard of a druggist selling beer, said he, although beer has been used for convalescents. If beer is permitted for medicine, there will be the greatest army of convalescents ever known, continued Dr. Crafts. And, speaking of beer, the international reform bureau is dealing with the beer question in many lands and has issued pamphlets about beer in ten foreign languages, including the new Chinese script.

## RESTRICTION ON TRANSMISSION OF RACE GAMBLING INFORMATION IS ANOTHER REFORMATION PROPOSED.

This is not to prohibit giving the news of the winning horses, but it is to prevent the publication of odds, so that making of handbooks will be discouraged. The gambling devices, such as the nickel-in-the-slot machine, is also to be put under the ban, as well as all other gambling paraphernalia and contraptions.

## DRUG BILL IS PROPOSED

At the request of the Chinese club of Seattle, the bureau is planning a morphia bill. Dr. Crafts, for that is another of the reforms on the schedule. The morphia bill should have the support of the Pacific Coast, states the doctor.

Dealing with the purification of the movies, Dr. Crafts commends the 13 standards which have been adopted by the motion picture people. He says that those standards are more strict than he would have dared to write and that if he had penned them movie people would have declared them double-dye blue laws.

## COMMISSION IS PROPOSED

Dr. Crafts would like to see a commission, something like the interstate commerce commission, to deal with the films. As he outlines his plan, no producer could make pictures until a license is granted by the commission and at the same time the producer should sign a contract to live up to the 13 standards. Then, in turn, the exhibitors would have to sign a contract to show no films which violated any of the 13 standards, and with federal inspectors breezing around to see that there were no violations the motion picture business would be pretty well curbed as regards sex films. Dr. Crafts says that some of the films are worse than the Sam T. Jack show of other days, and the doctor put Sam T. Jack off the road as a reform move.

There are four departments in life, Dr. Crafts said, and they are: (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

## MAGNETO WILL BAR FISH FROM CANALS

### FINNY TRIBE TO BE SHOCKED BACK INTO RIVERS.

### Yakima Game Warden Expects That New Device Will Save Lives of Speckled Beauties.

YAKIMA, Wash., May 4.—(Special.)—Three of the larger Yakima irrigation canals have been protected with electric fish-stops, the third one of which has just been installed by County Game Warden Greenman in the Congdon canal. Other canals which have been protected are the Naches-Selah and "Old Power House" ditch.

Stops are to be installed next in the Hubbard, Selah-Moxee, Tilton, and Gled canals. The government will place stops in the Sunnyside and Wapato canals, and the Pacific Power & Light company will protect its Naches power canal in the same way.

The county game authorities expect the work to go on until all canals and irrigation ditches of considerable size will be guarded against fish. In this way, it is expected, the large annual loss of fish in irrigation canals will be practically eliminated.

Efforts have been made for many years to find a device which would bar fish from the canals and at the same time protect the other requirements of the situation. The electric stop which the officials now are installing is the first that has appeared to meet the situation. It uses an automobile magneto driven by a water-wheel, to generate electric current, which is conducted to a series of terminals set in the water on both sides of the stream. When fish come within the "line of fire" their bodies, being better conductors of electricity than is water, receive the current, with the result that the fish back off, turn tail and flee. It is said that a fish that once has encountered the electric stop thereafter shuns that place and cannot be induced to enter the canal again.

## VLADIVOSTOK HAS PLAGUE

### Pneumonia Epidemic Is Sweeping Siberian City, Is Reported.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—A serious outbreak of pneumonic plague at Vladivostok, Siberia, is reported in a cablegram received today at American Red Cross headquarters here. The message gave no details.

Red Cross officials said this plague was more deadly than the bubonic plague. It is a form of lobar pneumonia, and a similar plague ten years ago in Manchuria resulted in the death of 65,000 persons.

## PEONAGE CASE CONTINUES

### John S. Williams and Son Are Indicted in Georgia.

MACON, Ga., May 4.—Indictments charging peonage and conspiracy to commit peonage were returned against John S. Williams and his sons, Marvin, Hulon and Leroy, by the federal grand jury today. John S. Williams was recently convicted of murder in connection with peonage cases and sentenced to life imprisonment. Other indictments charging murder are pending against him and his sons, who have never been arrested.

## OIL PRICE IS REDUCED

### Rockefeller Interests Announce Cut Outside of New Jersey.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Standard Oil company of New Jersey today announced reductions of one-half cent to a cent a gallon in the price of various grades of gasoline. The order affects territory outside New Jersey.

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## LABOR PLEADS FOR STAY IN PAY CUT

### Odds Too Heavy in Life's Battle, Say Leaders.

### PRICES CHARGED TO PROFIT

### Wages Paid Have Little to Do With Costs, Is View.

### CHARLES SCHWAB RAPPED

### Specter of Unemployment Is Ghost That Will Not Down, Union Leader Asserts.

CHICAGO, May 4.—With the plea that life is a "constant struggle with the odds always against them" for the unskilled labor on the railroads, George Easty, vice-president of the Brotherhood of the Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers and Station Employees, today urged the railroad labor board to refuse any wage reduction at this time.

"Capital never goes cold and hungry," he said.

"We are here pleading the cause of human beings who need food, clothing and shelter every day of the year. To them the specter of unemployment is a ghost never laid. To them life is a constant struggle, with the odds always against them."

Mr. Easty declared that the public had been deceived when it was told high wages were the cause of high prices. Profits, he said, were the real cause of high prices.

### Profits Held to Blame.

"A few days ago the chamber of commerce wanted to know what was the matter with business, so it sent for Mr. Schwab," he continued. "The philanthropic gentleman who heads the Bethlehem Steel company—that marvellously good man who receives a new certificate of virtue every 30 days and who accepts medals and crosses from European monarchs and double-crosses American labor—answered the call and said high labor costs were to blame and that wages in all lines must come down."

"It never occurs to Mr. Schwab to suggest that profits come down. Mr. Schwab did not tell the public that after the wage increases had been paid, the price of finished steel was only 41 per cent higher in 1917 than it was three years before the war, while the increase in net profits per ton of finished product was 220 per cent."

### \$1800 Minimum Wanted.

Closing the union's argument, E. F. Grable of the maintenance of way employes declared that the members of his organization were the lowest paid group of the railway workers.

He asked that the labor board establish a minimum subsistence wage of \$1800 a year for a family of five.

W. J. Lueck, economist for the unions, outlined most of the day in presenting exhibits in all of which the plea for an "American standard of living" was stressed. He concluded with an analysis of figures presented by the railroads indicating wage reductions in the cost of living and the wages of outside labor. He pointed out what he called "defects" in the carriers' exhibits, pointing to the fact that they did not take into consideration the number of hours worked a day and saying that only basic relations for the industry should be used in any fair comparison.

R. M. Jewell, head of the unions, will close the union argument tomorrow. A night session will be held to expedite the hearing and the big four brotherhoods will be heard. Railroads are expected to complete their rebuttal Saturday.

## PRINTERS' PAY CUT

The arbitration board, whose decision affects some 15,000 members of the printing trades in Chicago, today announced a reduction of \$4.25 a week for each of the four major crafts.

Compositors were reduced to \$46.63 a week; pressmen to \$47.65 a week; feeders to \$39.55 a week and bookbinders to \$42.15 a week.

This scale applies specifically to a week of 48 hours, according to Harry G. Cantrell, commissioner of industrial relations for the Franklin (closed shop) division of the Franklin typographic union, No. 16.

Bryan L. Beecher, secretary of the Chicago Typographical union, No. 16, the union involved, said that the employees could not accept a decision which embraced a 43-hour week.

## CUT HELD UNJUSTIFIED

### Unrest and Organization of Helpless Workers Predicted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—"There is no justification for the 20 per cent reduction in the wages of employes of the steel trust," Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, declared today in a statement commenting on the announcement yesterday by the United States Steel corporation of a cut in wages effective May 16.

"Employees of the steel trust are unorganized," he said. "They are helpless."

"If the steel workers were organized," Mr. Morrison continued, "they would be in a position to resist this arbitrary cut in wages, but the workers' council declines Eitman's guilty plea; jury acquits. Page 11.

