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Allies Told That Army Costs Are Expected.

CLAIM IS DECLARED LEGAL

Even Germany Consents to Bill, It Is Pointed Out.

ARMISTICE PACT CITED

Hughes Tells Five Governments Ratification of Treaty by America Unnecessary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22. The American army of occupation was sent into Germany and was continued the United States to be "paid its actual cost upon an equal footing with our allies," and this government "is unable to conclude that the justice of its claim is not fully recognized." aclivered today by American diplomatic

Italy and Japan. The notes were delivered under instructions from Secretary Hughes of the department of state and were occasioned by recent information from American observers in Europe that the allied governments apparently contemplated arrangements which would ignore American army 000,000, despite the short month. costs altogether, although estimates both for army costs and reparation were being made on the basis of the ST. LOUIS FEELS QUAKE ent're capacity of the German gov ernment to pay.

America Is Expecting Payment.

The amount of the claims of th United States for its army costs, the notes declared, was understood to be free from any substantial dispute, but it was deemed to be appropriate, repeatedly reiterated statement the costs of its army in the Rhine- ern Illinois.

armistice agreement, to which the here at 4:30 o'clock. the notes recited, expressly provided that the unkeep of the troops of occupation in the Rhine district should be charged to the Geras the view of the American government that the armistice aggreement "had the clear import" that the pow ers associated in that joint enterprise "should stand upon occupation."

German Consent Cited.

Priority of payment for the total cost of all armies of occupation was ure to ratify should not be construed Lost Lake is eight feet deep. Mr.

out that "Germany has explicitly con- ting out his lines. sented to the priority of payment of the cost of the American army of ocbeen ratified by the United States," and that hence "any technical objection" to the discharge of the just claim of the United States would nee essarily rest solely upon the refusal \$200,000 LIQUORS ESCAPE of the allied powers themselves t permit the discharge of an "admit-tedly equitable claim" and it was insisted that the rights of America were free from any technical objection. 966,374,000 Marks Duc.

amounted to 3,639,282,000 gold marks; that the amounts due to Belgium, France and Italy for their army costs for that period had been paid in full today by Colonel Nutt. and that the unpaid balance due May 1, 1921, amounted to 1,660,090,000 the British government had received presented to the federal grand Jury. 130,636,000 gold marks between May and December, 31, 1931, and that the "payment was expressly made and received subject to the rights of the

In conclusion, the notes stated that the American government would welcome any suggestions from the allied governments "for the reasonable adjustment of this matter," and the powers were informed that "upon opening of the reconstructed Water-receiving assurances of payment" loo railroad station today because of receiving assurances of payment' this government would be "only too a slight cold and sore throat. It was happy to proceed to the consideration of suitable means" by which its claims might be satisfied.

Oregon Pair Wed at Vancouver. (Special.)—Miss Gwyneth M. Madden.
16 years old, of Rainier, Or., and
Michael Dean Neer, 25, of Gobie, Or.,
were married here today. The girl is
a daughter of Mrs. Ethel M. Harrington, who acted as witness.

decorated and inscribed as a war
memorial. A lofty arch at the entrance bears the names of France.
Belgium, Mesopotamia, the North sea
and other regions where there was
decisive fighting.

BIG IMPROVEMENT RECORDED BY BASIS INDUSTRIES.

Prices of Farm Products Rise; Coal and Gasoline Output Increased; Building Operations Larger.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22-Business is gradually approaching normal, according to figures compiled by the department of commerce up to GRAIN ast Monday. While the favorable novement has not been evenly disributed among the different industries which "constitute the backbone of American business" has been "very marked" over conditions of a few

nonths ago. The outstanding change in conditions during recent weeks, the departments' report said, had been the 'substantial increase" in prices of agricultural products. Compared with ecember last, the improvement has

been still more marked. In the principal food commodities the following notable increases have ccurred:

Hogs. 45 per cent in two months; heep and lambs, from 40 to 70 per ent, and wheat and corn, 20 per cent each. Wool increased 20 per cent. while cattle and minor cereals showed substantial gains. Cotton, while there upon the basis of the right of slightly higher than in January, was still below the price prevailing in the last quarter of 1921.

Production of pig iron in February amounted to 1,630,000 tons, compared with 1,639,000 tons the previous month cording to identic communications de- and 1,937,000 tons in February a year ago. Steel ingot production during representatives to the governments February exceeded 2,000,000 tons for of Belgium, Great Britain, France, the first time in 12 months, but prices of iron and steel, in common with all metals, declined last month and many metals now are below the pre-war

Coal and gasoline production in was an increase in building operations throughout the country of \$11,-

Seismograph at University Records Temblor to South.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 22.-Earth remore lasting 18 seconds and beginning at 8:22 o'clock tonight were reg. | eral battalion chiefs. istered on the seismograph at St. "in view of recent developments," to Louis university. The quake was de-acquaint the allied governments with scribed as not so severe as the first floors, causing a total loss to meone at 4:30 this afternoon, but was chinery and contents on each of these that the government of the United felt in St. Louis and, according to re- upper three floors. There was no fire that the government of the United let it at Louis and, according to rethat the government of the United let it at Louis and, according to redamage below the fourth floor and
Barton, erstwhile secretary to Yogi \$1,758,711.15, a gain of more than sides were leaning posts for many

Severe earth shocks lasting about said.

United States was signatory and The shocks were heaviest during gan to slip from the wall and buckle contracted in Wassan's behalf were which provided for military occupation the first two seconds. Observers said tion of Germany by the allied and the shock was probaly felt for a dis-American forces jointly. That agree- tance of 100 to 150 miles southeast on the ground were able to maniputhe superior court by Nat U. Brown, DRY LAW AIDS UTILITY

man government and it was expressed West Tennesses counties late today.

LOST LAKE SNOW 8 FEET

Blanket at Hood River Forks Is 54 Inches Deep.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 22 .imposed by the treaty of Versailles, (Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lenz, | the notes set forth, and since the who have been living the past winter right of the United States to share in a cabin at the confluence of the in that priority was "not expressly west fork and lake branch of Hood conditioned" upon the ratification of river, report that the snow there is the treaty by the United States, fail- now 54 inches deep. The blanket at i as affecting in any way American Lenz remained in the forested area to spend the winter trapping. The severe In that connection the notes pointed weather, however, prevented him set-

Stanley C. Walters, chief forest ranger, thinks that the snow blanket cupation, notwithstanding the fact of the high forests will be melted off that the treaty of Versailles has not about the normal time this year. He expects roads of the section to be

Dry Agents Evaded by Posting of Notices of Proposed Raids.

MIAMI, Fla., March 22 .- Intoxicatng liquor valued at from \$200,000 to | The notes set forth that the total \$300,000 by prohibition agents ascost of all armies of occupation from signed to the squadron here under November 11, 1918, to May 1, 1921, Colonel L. G. Nutt of Washington, escaped seizure as a result of places being given advance notice of proposed raids, according to a statement

While the large stocks of liquor are safely out of reach of the prohibition gold marks, of which 966,374,000 gold agents, they claim to know the ownmarks were due to the United States ers and from whom it was purchased and the remainder due to the British in the Bahamas. Evidence in this empire. It was pointed out also that connection, said Colonel Nutt, will be

KING GEORGE HAS COLD

Attendance at Railroad Station

Ceremony Is Prevented. LONDON, March 22 -- (By the Associated Press.)-King George was unable to attend the ceremony at the not thought prudent to expose him to

the chill wind at the station. Waterloo station, through which thousands of troops passed on their way to the various fronts during the war, has been enlarged and suitably VANCOUVER, Wash, March 22 __ decorated and inscribed as a war

LOSS IS \$250,000

Olympic Cereal Plant Is Gutted by Flames.

tries, the improvement in those indus- Spontaneous Combustion Is Believed Responsible.

FIREMEN ARE IN DANGER

Three Cling to Ladder That Almost Buckles With Them High in Air; Many Alarms Sent.

Fire of undetermined origin swep through the Olympic cereal mill, of the Portland Flouring Mills company, East First and Stark streets, at 7 estimated at approximately \$250,006. This damage was fixed by fire bureau officials and officers of the company The damage to both building and con-

tents is fully covered by insurance. The fire was discovered shority before 7 o'clock by George Barnett, a workman employed on the fourth floor of the building. As he was a machine driven by G. E. Montgom working with machinery in one corner of the building he suddenly heard a dull rumble from the opposite side. moment later a sheet of flame shot up from one of the grain bins, and creased during the month, and there he rushed down to the floor below was an increase in building operaalarm was sounded immediately.

Several Atarms Sent. Engine companies responding to the first alarm quickly sent in addientire fire apparatus was engaged in battle with the stubborn flames.

The fire fighting was directed by Fire The fire swept from the fourth floor up through the fifth and sixth

Basis for the American claim, the totes pointed out, was found in the seismograph at St. Louis university here at 4:30 o'clock.

United States was signatory and The shocks were heaviest during and the seismograph at St. Louis university here at 4:30 o'clock.

The shocks were heaviest during and the shocks were heaviest during and to slip from the wall and buckle sideways with the fire fighters clingtance of 100 to 150 miles southeast of here.

TROY, Tenn., March 22.—Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt throughout Obion and surrounding West Tennessee counties late today.

The ground were able to manipulate the superior court by Nat U. Brown, deputy prosecuting attorney.

The information alleges that Mrs. Barton gave a worthless check for place until the men were able to manipulate the superior court by Nat U. Brown, deputy prosecuting attorney.

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W. Bard and J. Kerns. Fireboats Play Streams. streams of water on the building an is held in jail, throughout the morning. In addi-

rier Says Woman Drove

Directly Into Car.

ACCUSED OF RECKLESSNESS.

Four persons were injured, one seri-

are Rudolph Abderholden, 19, of Buell, Or., right leg fractured; Mrs. A. M. deputy sheriffs, Sawyer, cut and bruised about the head and face; F. E. Sawyer, 51, 287 East Seventh street, North, cut about head and face; Harold Williams, 21, 1201 East Taylor street, cut about the

According to Patrolman Lee, who was aboard the street car, Mrs. Sawyer ran directly into it. He accuses though the street car was not thrown that period. off the tracks.

Three other persons were injured in three different accidents late yesterday, and a fourth was arrested after A. M. yesterday and caused damage and considerable damage to two other machines besides his own.

Edward Cross, 9-year-old son of Morton T. Cross, was knocked down street, by a car driven by J. F. Barton, 690 East Seventy-ninth street. Harold Holmes, a student, 366 North Twenty-fourth street, was struck by

ery, 289 Clackamas street, at Twentyfourth and Savier streets. P. E. Bulkrabek sustained a broker rib and possible internal injuries when he was struck by a machine at Sixteenth and Kearney streets. E. R.

Wilson, 1007 East Nineteenth street North, was the driver of the car. Patrolman Ingle pulled J. S. Robinson, 467 East Grant street, out from under his own automobile, which had overturned at Grand avenue and East lonal alarms, and in less than half Stark street. Robinson admitted bean hour more than half of the city's ing drunk and was placed under ar-

Chief Young, together with the sev- THEFTS LAID TO WOMAN

to Mrs. Evelyn Barton, OLYMPIA, Wash., March 22 .- (Spe cial.)-Charges against Mrs. Evelyn Three firemen of engine No. 3 nar- in Seattle last Saturday night fol-

The two fireboats were among the hotel Olympian, stands against Mrs. first to answer the alarm and played Barton in the justice court. The wom- ern Society of Engineers today.

AUTO HITS STREET CAR; COUNTY'S PRIZE STILL FOUR PERSONS HURT TAKEN IN PARKROSE

MRS. A. M. SAWYER, DRIVER, APPARATUS TURNS OUT GAL-LON IN 13 MINUTES.

Patrolman Riding on Trolley Car- Officers Seize 1350 Gallons of Corn Mash; Operators Plead Guilty and Are Fined.

Quiet, demure Parkrose was the ously, when an automobile driven by scene yesterday of the discovery of Mrs. A. M. Sawyer, 55, of 287 East one of the largest moonshine stills Seventh street, North, collided with taken in Multnemah county. Buban Irvington streetcar at East Fir- bling as it delivered its product at teenth and Wasco streets yesterday the rate of one gallon every 13 minutes, a copper still of 75-gallon The injured persons were taken to capacity was discovered in the base-St. Vincent's hospital in ambulances which were rushed to the scene. They are Rudolph Abderholden, 12, of Buell, August Schirmer and Joe Beeman,

Ben Thompson, operator, and Fred

Roberts, his employe, were haled be-fore District Judge Bell, and expressed a desire to plead guilty without ado or lawyer. Thompson was fined \$500 and Roberts \$250. The outfit, one of the most efficient located in the county, had operated for approximately six weeks, according to information of the officers her of reckless driving and said last and with its great capacity probably night he would have her arrested. The had been an important source of the automobile was badly wrecked, al- local supply of illicit liquor during

The officers confiscated 80 gallons of finished product and 1350 gallons of corn mash.

Two barrels of charcoal were used his automobile had caused a mix-up to filter the liquid through and the Auditorium, and a small and "close tually free from all fusel oil. A truck was required to remove the paraphernalia to the county jail, Garden's first visit to us marked in front of his home, 1973 Klickitat where it remains the prize catch of

LINCOLN PATENT FILED

Issued in 1863, Recorded.

STAYTON, Or., March 22 .- (Special.) filed in the county recorder's office. scales of dressiness, The document bears the name of Abraham Lincoln, president, and is signed by W. O. Stoddard, secretary. The paper is as white as kid leather and has not turned yellow with age.

\$1,758,711 MADE IN YEAR

Northwestern Electric Publishes Annual Report.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22-Northwestern Electric company, sup-

Prohibition Said to Have Increased

Consumption of Electricity. CHICAGO, March 22.-Prohibition has increased the consumption of Charge of issuing a worthless check | electricity, L. E. Ferguson, vice-presifor \$250 to Pierce brothers, of the dent of the Commonwealth Edison company, told a meeting of the West

Electricity, he explained, has take Her husband. Vere Barton, was a big part in the production of detion, there were 18 engine companies fined \$100 for attempting to defraud lectable substitutes for liquors, such as ice cream and candy.

DRAWS BIG GROWD

Splendid Throng Hears Monna Vanna Sung.

GARDEN MAKES HIT

Scene Reminiscent of Star's Former Appearance Here.

MANY FORCED TO STAND

Auditorium, in Blaze of Light, Presents Gay Scene During First Performance.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. scene of splendor the like which has never been seen at the moonshine ready for sale was vir- up" imitation of which might have been witnessed at the He'lig a few Garden's first visit to us, marked the launching of the Chicago Grand Opera season last night.

There was a line of private cars stopping to discharge its groups of The long line of street cars The original patent issued Decem- was packed beyond the fondest visber 4, 1863, by the government to ions of the streetcar company, and Philip Glover, for a 320-acre donation from them descended a veritable mass land claim near Stayton, has been of humanity in various and sliding

Atmosphere Is Electric.

A striped awning covered the broad belied the croakings of any busy pessimist who might be complaining of tight money.

At the rise of the curtain on "Mon ritory, showed gross earnings of the walls in the rear and along the boats have reaped the harvest. but slight water damage, Chief Young Wassan, Hindu philosopher, arrested \$200,000 over the preceding year, ac- a lad and lady who forgot their \$200,000 over the preceding year, according to its annual statement made tired bodies in the glory of Mary's LETTER DEATH MISSIVE Miss Garden became simply "Mary." voice or Muratore's, or in looking at The statement covered business for the magnificent picture the stage re- Influenza Takes Wife and Child men and girls with shining eyes greatthe fiscal year ending February 28, vealed. Apparently all of the seat holders had for once read the papers and knew that the opera opened backs to their gowns trot down the Russia, was expecting to hear that alsle about the middle of the first his wife and daughter, 17 years old. acterized the must lovers' welcome act and have everyone in the row had landed and were coming to meet to their beloved Mary. stand up while they edge into place, him, but when he opened a letter yesbut last night this particular pest terday it announced the death of both was conspicuous by their early ar- from influenza. rival

Conversation is Animated. All over the place you heard animated and eager discussion of the many features of the occasion and the inside and outside phases of the widely advertised Chicago organiza-

The audience stayed put during inermissions, possibly preferring to talk with its neighbor in low, happy tones about the wonders and beauties just revealed, but a few brave soul wandered away from the fold and held animated confab in the foyer. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 52 chines. "We consider this event as degrees; minimum, 34 degrees." Today's—Cloudy; northwesterly winds history making in the northwest." was Lina Cavalleri, wife of Mura tore, who proceeded in stately mag nificence to her yest, away down near the orchestra, and left during each intermission, to return in time to be seated inst before each curtain.

Woman Wins Admiration. She called forth much admiration for she is beautiful and artistic, and while she reneged and did not appear in the family diamonds and pearls, she made an exquisite and interesting picture, her bobbed black hair banded in a silver wreath, with jade carrings pendant from her tiny cars and her erect little figure wrapped in a lovely rich silver scarf.

An impressive and memorable moment occurred when a group of men and women from the institutions for the blind marched silently in and took the seats reserved for them as a ompliment from the local management of the opera company. Scenie Effect Appeals.

It has been proved that opera-goers the world over like time-tested works of somewhat somber type for inaugura! events and therefore "Monna Vanna" was chosen with its scenic appeal to the eye and with the imomparable Mary Garden and the Chicago Opera company's famous tenor. Lucien Muratore, in the two principal That quaint convention which

classifies opera as music and not drama is effectively exploded in 'Monna Vanna." Mary Garden and her forces bring a genuine dramatic interest to Portland, and when Mary herself is on the stage she is another and a younger Bernhardt. One of Tax reduction clubs plan would effect the notable features characterising saving of \$1,986,076, Page 26. the notable features characterizing Democrats urge J. N. Teal to run for govother side of the footlights, a spirit that quickly communicated itself to the audience, and quickened the musical and dramatic masterpiece into glowing, vivid human life.

The audience was a highly sophisti-

ROCK BOMBARDMEN AT CHICO CONTINUES

EIGHT-OUNCE MISSLE FALLS IN BUSINESS DISTRICT.

Others Drop on Buildings in Warchouse Section-Police and People Still Perplexed.

CHICO, Cal., March 22 .- The first rock to fall in the business district since the start of the mysteriou combardment here landed in front of the automobile establishment of Roberts this afternoon. It is and to have narrowly missed striking Roberts on the head as he stood con ersing with Charles Ricketts. The missle weighed eight ounces. Five rocks in all fell today, the

others dropping on buildings in the warehouse district, where the original bombardment occurred. The attention of the police first attracted to the deluge of rocks SMILES WIN ALL HEARTS on March 9, when a great numbe fell. Persons working in the neigh

borhood said at that time that they had noticed stones falling during period of about three weeks. There have been various theories as to the cause of the falling rocks and the officers investigated reports that omeone was using a catapult. evidence could, however, he found to

BIG LIQUOR ORDER PLACED

substantiate these stories.

5000 Cases Near San Francisco. VANCOUVER, B. C., March 22 .-Special.) - Local bootleggers and rum runners are enjoying a small harvest, as contracts have been placed and taxicabs plying in a steady un- for 5000 cases of Scotch whisky with broken stream along the front of the local men for delivery at some port walked out of the Union station and huge brilliantly lighted building, near San Francisco. This liquor is into the hearts of thousands of cheerfor a large convention to be held in ing admirers. Her reception was handsomely gowned women and their California in June, and for several somewhat unconventional. days shipments have gone out in famous diva and director-general of Canadian boats to be transferred to the Chicago Grand Opera company American vessels near the boundary, stepped from her private car, she was The contract is being executed on greeted by Mayor Baker. With the the installment plan to prevent a technique of Wallie Reid and the encomplete capture of all the supply ergy of a Frenchman meeting a longshould the revenue officers locate the lost brother on the boulevard, the

Local boats report the transfer of the cheek of the beautiful visitor. steps upon which a dense throng bottled liquors in sacks very difficult mounted slowly from the street to during the past few weeks owing to and the general atmosphere of excite. the gulf had to be sought before the rizens. Miss Garden laughed like

the shipments. Since the warning sent out a few

Before They Sail for America.

Mr. Smith, as he is now called, left Russia geveral years ago and has been living in Orchards. He bought a small tract of land 1% miles from having finally secured enough to pay ing in kind. for the passage of his wife and daugh ter, he sent the money to them in Russia. He heard nothing from it until home," said the opera star on her news of their death.

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real enthusiasm apparent on the City council bars itinerant merchant other side of the footlights, a spirit Page 26.

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Then Mary turned herself over to the convention of Comeramen. She while waiting for cases. Page 11.

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Boisterous Welcome Is Given Mary Garden.

MAYOR'S GREETING IS KISS

Star Breaks Into Sobs When Floral Key Is Presented.

General Director of Opera Company Poses Before Battery of

Cameramen and Movies.

More like the joyous welcoming of

"BY DON SKENE.

returning school girl by family and riends than a great reception for an international celebrity was the greeting Portland extended yesterday afternoon to Mary Garden, empress of opera, on her arrivel at the head of her caravan of song and music, which last night "Monna Vanna" at the auditorium. Shortly after 1 o'clock, Miss Garden

mayor planted an enthusiastic kiss on

Kiss Pleases Miss Garden. The mayor's action was indorsed the opened doors, and the brilliance the rough weather, and in many in-and gaiety of the slow-moving crowd. stances the refuge of small islands in reception committee of prominent citwhich prevailed everywhere. United States boats could take over happy child and expressed her delight at this sample of western hospitality A few seconds later Governor Olcott weeks ago that American boats are threw his hat into the kissing ring not to come into Canadian ports for and, with calm but effective grave. na Vanna" there were no seats to be their liquor shipments, there have gave the opera queen a "amack" on plying Portland and surrounding ter- had anywhere for love or money, and been no such visitors, and Canadian behalf of the people of Oregon and

vicinity. From this point in the ceremonies nowned operatic artist that smills ed her as "Mary" as she walked with the mayor and governor and a busy VANCOUVER, Wash., March 22 .- police escort through throngs that promptly at 8. Usually the mar- (Special.) -Gus Smith of Orchards, six paid her warm tribute in cheers and celled maids or the ones with no miles from Vancouver, a native of greetings that came from the heart. Sincerity, rather than formality, char-

> Every few steps Mary stopped a moment to shake hands with a friend, acquaintance or admirer. Star Glad to Be Here Again.

"My, but we're glad you're here." some one would call, and Mary would Orchards. He saved his money and wave her hand and return the greet-"It's a long time since I've been in Portland, but it's just like coming

the depot square where she was to be officially welcomed to the city. The great singer mounted the plateras and huming movie-making machines. "We consider this event as said Mayor Baker, who then presentovernment loses on Irish question of Miss Garden with a giant floral replica of a key, symbolic of the city's

way to the flag-draped platform in

"This key is made of Oregon violets, the sweetest flowers in the world, and is emblematic of our ad-miration, affection and love," said the mayor. Two thousand necks craned as the great crowd strained to hear the response of the noted artist, But no response, at least in words. Mary was sobbing and ineffectively

Sobs Are Checked.

"Oh, it's all so wonderful and beautiful," murmured Mary between sobs. Then the artist in her asserted itself "If I cry or try to make a speech tonight," she said in low tones Everybody cheered, for the dramatic display of emotion was more eloquent than the most stirring address could have been.

"Do you feel bad?" unked Mayor Baker as he comforted the weeping coman in a big brotherly way. "Til say f do," answered Mary, routing the tears for a moment with her glorious smile. Frederick V. Holman extended a

have the impression that we are wild and woolly, but our hearts are in the right place," he said. "As the queen of song you will be queen of Portland. The only time in this part of the country when kings are better than queens is in a poker game.

Cameras Are Busy.

"The mayor probably will tell you that everything in the city is yours. But if you attempt to appropriate any

