

BRITISH PAY ONLY THEIR OWN BILLS

No Other Nation's Debt to
America Guaranteed.

MR. MELLON EXPLAINS

Funding of \$4,135,000,000 Obliga-
tion of England Has No
Relation to Others.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.—Funding of the \$4,135,000,000 war debt owed by Great Britain to the United States was declared today by Secretary Mellon to have no relation to the war loans made by the United States and Great Britain to other governments or to questions arising in connection with reparations payments of the former central powers.

Formal Statement Issued.
The treasury secretary made his declaration with respect to the British debt in a formal statement issued, he said, on account of numerous inquiries reaching the treasury as to the exact status of the obligations of the various European governments held by the United States with respect to reparations payments. Reports have been published and statements made in some quarters, Mr. Mellon said, that the British liability was not incurred for the British government but for the other allies and that the United States in making the original arrangements had insisted in substance that though the other allies were to use the money borrowed, it was only on British security that the United States was prepared to lend it.

"In answer to these inquiries," Mr. Mellon said, "it should be said that the obligations of foreign governments in question had their origin almost entirely in purchases made in the United States and the advances by the United States government were for the purpose of covering payments for these purchases by the allies."

Separate Deals Made.
"The statement that the United States government virtually insisted upon a guarantee by the British government of amounts advanced to the other allies is evidently based upon a misapprehension. Instead of insisting upon a guarantee or any transaction of that nature, the United States government took the position that it would make advances to each government to cover the purchases made by that government and would not require any government to give obligations for advances made to cover the purchases of any other government. Thus, the advances to the British government evidenced by its obligations, were made to cover its own purchases."

SEIZURES ARE PROPOSED

(Continued From First Page.)
He had done all that was humanly possible. He rapped the senate for paying no heed to the industrial situation during the last two months and for passing its time upon such relatively unimportant matters as the tariff.

Unionism Is Blamed.
Senator Nelson (Minnesota) declared that the root of the whole trouble was "unionism." No additional legislation was necessary to meet the situation, he contended. "The trouble is, we are afraid to meet the issue," said Senator Nelson. "You're all afraid to say anything about the unions."

Senator Nelson declared that the government should tell the anthracite operators to reopen their mines on an open shop basis and guarantee them full protection. Senator Calder said he would favor such a course if it could be done, but appeared somewhat doubtful of its practicability in view of the fact that all the anthracite miners are unionized.

Senator Cummins declared that "it ought to be a crime to strike when such strike paralyzed transportation or basic industry."

"Our civilization cannot endure if a body of artisans can leave their employment by concert or conspiracy and hold the public at their mercy," he said. "We cannot continue our industry under that kind of a policy."

POLICE FORCE IS DOUBLED

Roseburg Tense With Excitement
as Result of Clash.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—With the city's police force doubled by the addition of special officers and with several additional railroad officers in town, Roseburg was tense with excitement today as a result of the clash yesterday between railroad strikers and Southern Pacific guards. The guards were attacked by a band of six strikers and J. W. Murray, a guard, was quite badly beaten. The melee ended when C. A. Miller, one of the three guards attacked, fired a shot from his revolver.

In doubling the city's police force, W. S. Hamilton, mayor, issued a forceful proclamation, in which he promises complete protection to all persons, and issued an ultimatum to strikers that no violence will be tolerated within the city limits. The police officers have been instructed to make arrests in the event of any attempts at abuse, intimidation or attack of strike breakers and the orders will be strictly enforced.

Sympathy in Roseburg has largely been on the side of the strikers. Mayor Hamilton says in his proclamation, and there will be no change as long as the strikers observe the law and commit no overt acts, but any violation of state laws or city ordinances within the city will be met with stern and immediate justice.

Although six warrants were issued no arrests had been made up to a late hour this afternoon. C. L. Moen, who is charged with assault with intent to kill, was not yet under arrest, although he was on the street for a short time. When interviewed he stated that he had been advised to make no statement, but said he would not endeavor to resist arrest and that he would be able to prove self-defense.

M. O'Connell, head of the Southern Pacific special agents in Oregon, was directing the investigation today on the part of the railroad company. He is being assisted by Special Agent McLean of Eugene and A. Stewart of Roseburg. The local authorities are co-operating with the railroad officials. No further attempts at violence are anticipated.

GUARDS WITH RIOT GUNS FEND SLAYER

Wife Murderer in Jail Con-
fesses Killing.

WINE BLAMED FOR DEED

Illinois Man Tells 19-Year-Old
Bride and Then Fires House
to Cover Up Crime.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
MORRIS, Ill., Aug. 24.—Guards with riot guns were stationed in front of the Grundy county jail today in apprehension of an attempt to lynch Thomas Cushing, who confessed to killing his 19-year-old bride and then setting fire to his home in an effort to hide the crime.

Threats of lynching were heard in many quarters today. After three hours of grilling by the state's attorney Cushing confessed to striking his wife over the head with a heavy oak curtain pole, following an argument Saturday in their home. He had been drinking, he said, and his wife remonstrated with him. Blood flowed. The sight of blood frightened him, he said, and he closed the door and went into the room and then ignited it with a match.

Not until the fire was well under way did he summon help. James McDermott, who was working near the Cushing home, carried the woman from the burning building. She died in the hospital.

Woman Blames Husband.
In the testimony, during the coroner's inquest Tuesday, McDermott told the jury that the dying woman blamed her husband for the gash on her head and the fire. Cushing gave no motive for the crime other than that he had been drinking and that the reproach of his wife made him angry.

His wife was formerly employed as a telephone operator in Joliet. "I had been drinking wine I bought in Coal City," said Cushing in his confession. "I drank a big glass of it. Dinner was waiting when I got home and I got out of mind, I suppose. I didn't know what I was doing. My wife said, 'That is something new for you to do.' I said 'I'd throw it out, and I did. It was a quart bottle, and she said, 'Never do it again.' Then I took a certain stick of oak and sort of colored. We had no argument. I wasn't mad. I was crazy, and didn't know what I was doing. I hit her over the head two or three times. She fell against

the door. She said, 'I'll forgive you, Tom, because you drank. You should not have drunk that. You are out of your mind.'"

Gasoline Can Empty.
"There was a gasoline can in the pantry and I gave it a kick and upset it. The gasoline went all over the dining room floor. I struck a match and threw it in the gasoline. My wife was lying in the clothes closet at the entrance to the bedroom. There was no gasoline on her. When the match hit the gasoline the flames went all over. I went outside and called McDermott. 'Everything I tell you is God's truth. I don't remember what I said yesterday. I can't tell the same story. If I hadn't bought that bottle of wine I wouldn't be here. I didn't realize Saturday that my wife was dead and I didn't come to until yesterday.'"

CRANBERRY MEN CONFER
Coast Organization Holds Field
Day at North Beach.

ILWACO, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The Pacific cranberry exchange held a cranberry field day at North Beach peninsula today. A tour of the experimental and demonstration plots that are handled by D. J. Crowley and M. D. Armstrong of the Washington State college at a laboratory maintained here and by H. F. Bain of the United States department of agriculture was made.

Dr. Stevens, in charge of the cranberry disease work for the department of agriculture, was here, and assisted in the day's program were J. Schimpf, prominent Clatsop county grower, attended. Various bugs on the peninsula were visited and much cranberry knowledge gained by this tour.

Athletic Field Promised.
MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Marshfield will have an athletic field in 1923, where high school track and field meets and football games can be staged and where league baseball games can be played during the summer.

In addition to the accommodations, the field will have a tourist camping ground and an aviation landing. The city has a 40-acre tract upon which the field will be arranged. The work requires a big amount of filling by dredging from Coal Bank inlet.

Guardsmen to Compete.
HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Sergeants Donald McLeod and William Bailey left for the Clackamas county rifle range of the Oregon national guard today to compete for appointment to the Oregon team which will depart soon for a marksmanship tournament to be held next month at Camp Perry. The high men of Hood River's infantry company are sure to make the trip east. Both may make the team. Capt. Edward W. Van Horn, in command of the local company, will accompany the team.

Stomach to Be Analyzed.
The contents of the dead man's stomach have been submitted to analysis to see whether poison may have played a part in his death. Cause of death was thought to have been a broken neck, but lack of any other marks on the body to indicate violence has caused the officers to think it possible that the man's neck may have been broken when he was rolled down the steep, rock-covered bank for a distance of 20 feet to the clump of bushes where he was found on Wednesday.

No hat was found with him or near the body. This seemed to

IDENTITY OF SLAIN MAN ESTABLISHED

Man Murdered Near Pen-
dleton Walter Scott.

VICTIM FARM LABORER

Mystery That Attended Discovery
of Body Near Highway
Wednesday Cleared.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Identity of the body found just off the Columbia river highway Wednesday morning, 11 miles west of Pendleton, has been established. It is that of Walter Scott, farm laborer, who worked until August 12 for a farmer in the vicinity of Helix, in the wheat belt about 15 miles north of here.

The name of the man was furnished this evening by "Happy" Vineyard, also a farm worker. His curiosity aroused by newspaper descriptions, Vineyard went to the office of the county coroner and asked to see the body. He said the man was Walter Scott and had been a pal of his during the past five years.

Several Months' Wages Carried.
Scott received wages he had earned for several months August 12, Vineyard said, and on that night he had \$760 dollars in his pocket. Judging by the condition of the body when found, it is supposed that he met death some time last Monday night.

Scott has a relative named James B. Moore at Marshfield, Vineyard said. J. F. Brady, deputy coroner, was attempting to get some word from the Marshfield man.

Discovery that the money was in Scott's possession strengthened the theory held by the officers that murder was committed with robbery as the motive. All the pockets in Scott's clothing were turned inside out when he was found and all marks of identification removed.

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strengthen the belief that he was overcome and killed by several men and then was taken to the lonely spot in the car and left there.

The fact that Scott was in Pendleton for seven or eight days before he was killed has caused officers to believe that either local men or men who temporarily lived here are guilty of the crime.

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