BRITISH AND FRENCH WAR COMMISSIONERS ASKED TO VISIT WEST

California Legislature Starts Move to Have Nation's Guests Make Trip.

OREGON SENDS INVITATION

Governor Withycombe Sends Message But Mayor Albee Will Await Decision Before Acting.

Withycombe Sends Invitation.

Salem, Or., April 28.—Acting with the chief executives of other western states, Governor Withycombe tonight wired to Secretary of State Robert Lansing, inviting members of the British and French war commissions to visit the western section of our country. The governor's message follows:

"Oregon joins with western governors in extending a most cordial invitation to the distinguished representatives of the British and French governments to visit the western section of our country."

Sacramento, Cal., April 28.—(P. N. S.)—The legislature and the governor have joined in an effort to have the patriotism of the country stimulated by having General Joffre, Marquis de Chambrun, Minister Balfour and the other visiting soldiers and statesmen make a trip across America. The governor today, at the legislature's request, sent the following telegram to the governors of Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah:

"As governor of the state of California, I have been requested by the legislature to invite you as governor of the state to join with California in her efforts to induce Marshal Joffre, British Foreign Minister Balfour and Marquis de Chambrun and colleagues to make a flying trip, as the guests of the nation, through the middle western states to the Pacific coast, inclusive.

"Such a trip of these distinguished leaders in our common cause would be welcomed by our people and would give opportunity for an expression of our patriotism. The California legislature has already transmitted this request to the president, to the state department, to the English and French ambassadors at Washington and to her senators and representatives in congress.

"I sincerely hope you will add the request of the state of ——— that the state department at Washington extend this invitation to these distinguished visitors that they visit our states as the guests of the nation. Please wire me your opinion.

"WILLIAM D. STEPHENS."

The coast states are getting ready for a defense conference Washington, Oregon, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona already having sent communications to the council of defense asking to join with California in preparedness, conservation and increased planting. As soon as the legislature is well off his hands, Governor Stephens probably will call a general coast council to take up co-operative work in the matter of starting military roads on a general plan and comprehensive basis.

Mayor Albee Delays Message.

If General Joffre decides to make a trip to the far western cities, he will be asked to come to Portland, according to Mayor Albee Saturday night. The mayor will delay sending an invitation, however, until it is known that General Joffre will visit the west.

"If there was any possibility of his coming to the coast," said the mayor, "an invitation to visit Portland would certainly be sent. Until there is some assurance, however, it would be needless to send an invitation just for the sake of sending it."

Kansas City Visit Suggested.

Kansas City, Mo., April 28.—(U. P.)—Governors of two states and the mayor of Kansas City today asked members of the French and British commissions now in this country to visit the "typical American municipality."

Governor Capper of Kansas, Governor Gardner of Missouri and Mayor Edwards of Kansas City, extended the invitations for the allies' envoys to visit Kansas City.

New Flag Raised On Oswego Street

Oswego, April 28. — About 300 of Oswego's loyal citizens attended the flag raising ceremonies held here Friday afternoon. The city council recently erected a larg flagpole on the corner of Front and A streets, and purchased a flag for it. The school was given a half holiday, and the children marched around the flagpole and gave a salute, first for the flag, and then for each of the 25 young men who have enlisted from Oswego. The mayor and councilmen and other officials were present. C. W. Riley, Oregon City attorney, gave a patriotic address. Marshal A. J. Wirtz dedicated the flag.

Jay Stevens Lectures.

Oswego, April 28.—Fire Marshal Jay Stevens gave a moving picture lecture on fire prevention last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Oswego volunteer fire department.

Heavy Rains Bring Joy to Southwest

Kansas City, Mo., April 28.—(U. P.)—Southwest farmers were jubilant tonight over the "enlisting" in the big food push of the heaviest rain that has fallen in this section in a year. The old-fashioned "sod soaking" rain which began in the southwest Thursday, continues tonight generally over the entire section, and the end is not yet. Weather predictions promise more rain tonight, tomorrow and Monday. Nearly four inches of water has fallen in Kansas City since Thursday.

Gerard Coming West.

Kansas City, Mr., April 28.—(U. P.)—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, will speak in Kansas City before the Knife and Fork club, May 3, it was announced here tonight.

MACHINE GUN PERISCOPE

Machine gun mount periscope and Willse Lawrence of Portland, the inventor.

The creation of a Portland man, a periscopic machine gun mount for use in the trenches, is now being given final tests by the United States government.

The inventor is Willse M. Lawrence, formerly of 845 East Pine street, and his invention promises to be for land forces what the submarine has been for the sea.

Lawrence, who served in the Philippines and in the Boxer rebellion, has perfected his mount after two and a half years of experimentation.

As its name implies, the invention is a mount for a machine gun, fitted with a periscope and devices that enable the gunner to operate the gun and direct his fire in comparative safety from below the level of the gun.

Gunner Remains Concealed.

In trench fire a gunner has a complete vision of the field, although entirely concealed, and can fire at will without moving from his concealed position.

Without material rearrangement it is said that the mount can be used with any machine gun approved by the United States army, the Berner Mercier, Colt, Maxim, Lewis and Little Vickers. The mount weighs 150 pounds. It can be adjusted and sighted from one extreme range to another in four seconds. It can be completely disassembled in case a retreat is sounded in 10 seconds, and carried away by five men in units of not more than 35 pounds to a man.

The operation of reloading can be accomplished in 10 seconds without the gunner exposing himself.

The mount permits the completion of the 360 degrees of a parallel circle almost instantly. For overhead aeroplane defense the gun can be aimed at a direct angle of 90 degrees and changed at will to a muzzle depression of 45 degrees.

Cuban Army Approves It.

For example, a gunner on top of a roof can defend himself from street or building fire and instantly turn the gun by means of the mount to defend aeroplane or overhead fire.

Mr. Lawrence's invention has been approved by ordnance officials of the Cuban army and by the ordnance board of the Canadian government, following thorough tests.

It was to be taken to England to be tried out before ordnance officials of the allied forces when the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany. Mr. Lawrence at once offered his mount to the United States army.

Tests are now being carried on before American ordnance officials.

Mr. Lawrence left Portland last June to put his invention before the Canadian government.

Gladstone Church to Raise New Flag

Congregation of First Baptist Will Take Part in Ceremony This Afternoon; Program Will Be Patriotic.

Oregon City, April 28. — The Gladstone Baptist church will hold a flag raising exercise Sunday afternoon in the church yard. Saturday an 80-foot pole was raised, which had been cut in the forest of the Chautauqua park by members of the church.

The program will open with a song, "America," by the audience, followed by an exercise entitled "Our Flag" by five boys. The remainder of the program will be as follows: Recitation, "Uncle Sam's Flag," by Freddie Reece; "Red, White and Blue," exercise by three girls; recitation by Phillip Hammond Jr., entitled "This Is the Flag for me"; song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," by the audience; "Flag Song" by three girls; recitation by Ernest Niles, "The American Flag." Dr. W. T. Milliken, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oregon City, will give a short address, which will be followed by the raising of the Stars and Stripes, to the tune of the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." The song service will be led by Mrs. Thomas Burke. Music for the event will be furnished by the Gladstone band.

Rev. Thomas Broomfield will give the benediction.

In Circuit Court.

Oregon City, April 28. — An order, signed by Judge J. U. Campbell, was filed Saturday dismissing the suit of Elsie Barber against her husband, Orange L. Barber. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in Vancouver, Wash., November 30, 1915. She also asked to resume her maiden name of Elsie Blood.

Elva Linton filed suit, Saturday, through her attorneys, Hammond & Hammond, against O. W. Eastham for $85 and $50 attorney's fees. The suit is for the recovery of wages while employed as stenographer in the law offices of Mr. Eastham of Oregon City.

Marjorie Pierson filed suit in the circuit court of Clackamas county Saturday for a divorce from her husband, A. Romeyn Pierson Jr., on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in the state of New Jersey, January 16, 1915.

Shoes Only Identification Mark.

A pair of heavy tan working shoes drawn through the dredging pipe of the Tillamook dredge into the flats behind the O-W. R. & N. shops in Albina are the only means of identifying the body of the man that was sucked through the pipes and found Saturday. They were taken to the public morgue by Deputy Coroner Smith and will be held there pending identification by some relative of the dead man.

Laurelhurst Club Not to Build Now

Directors Decide That War Exigencies Demand Efforts in Other Lines; Lease on Cotillion Hall Taken.

Laurelhurst club will not build its new clubhouse on account of the war conditions.

At the last meeting of the board of directors it was voted that it would be unwise and unpatriotic to go further with the plan when larger fields offered for the country's labor.

Instead the directors accepted a lease on Cotillion hall, Fourteenth and Burnside streets, for alternating Friday nights and the first Monday in each month, and again threw open the membership lists.

When the dance hall of the present clubhouse was outgrown by the club, the membership rolls were closed. With the larger hall rented for the club dances the rolls will again be thrown open.

It is planned to put any surplus developing toward purchasing and improving the present block and then to be ready when the war is successfully terminated, to build the big clubhouse.

An initiation fee of $5 is being charged at present and over 200 new members are expected. Tennis season is attracting a number of new players to the club and facilities are being increased so that seven instead of four courts will shortly be available. Two of these will be built of concrete and be available the year round.

Inland Empire Will Have Big Wheat Crop

W. S. Elliott, District Agent of Union Pacific System at Spokane, Makes Visit to Portland.

Despite the plaints of calamity howlers and pessimists, the Inland Empire will have its usual large crop of wheat this year, in the opinion of W. S. Elliott, district freight and passenger agent of the Union Pacific system at Spokane, who was in Portland Saturday, visiting the general offices of the O-W. R. & N. company.

"An inadequate supply of labor will be the only hindrance that I can foresee at the present time," said Mr. Elliott.

"I have just come from a week spent with the O-W.'s demonstration train over our lines in Washington and I am convinced fullest cooperation will result. Committees have been appointed in all of the towns visited, who will carry on follow-up campaigns and much additional production is assured.

"Spokane is going into the backyard and vacant lot garden movement with heart and soul. Why, everyone of our eight employes in the Spokane office is doing his 'bit' in this way."

REMARKS OF CHICAGO MAYOR MAY COST HIS JOB, PERHAPS MORE

Formal Complaint Made to Federal Official; Thompson's Words Seditious.

MOVE FOR IMPEACHMENT

Council, Democratic and Hostile, Votes Invitation to Allied Officials Which the Mayor Refused.

Chicago, April 28.—(U. P.)—Mayor William Hale Thompson's remarks about the war acts of the national administration and his references to the French and English missions may cost him his job as head of the second city of the United States—perhaps more.

Formal complaint has been made to United States District Attorney Clyne by three prominent citizens of Chicago that Thompson's remarks were seditious. What action the federal government will take is not disclosed. A movement was on foot tonight in the Chicago city council to impeach the mayor at the regular meeting Monday.

At the recent election, Thompson was sweepingly defeated and a hostile city council elected. It is now Democratic. Thompson is a Republican. Council leaders say politics is not involved.

Council Vote Opposes Mayor.

The leaders of the new council say there is no doubt of their right to remove the mayor by impeachment proceedings.

Thompson having refused to extend to the French and British commissions invitations to Chicago, the city council today, in special session, passed a resolution inviting both to the city. The vote was 54 to 3—the dissenting votes coming from Socialists. Mayor Thompson said he would not veto the resolution.

Just prior to the vote, a telegram from Senator Lewis, at Washington, to Mayor Thompson was read. It stated that "at the instance of business associations and social clubs in Chicago," Lewis had "pressed upon the state department an invitation for the British and French commissions to visit Chicago."

Late today Governor Lowden sent the following telegram to Secretary Lansing:

Governor Sends Invitation.

"In the name of the State of Illinois, I wish to renew formally the invitation personally extended in my name by Major McCormick to the illustrious members of the French commission now in Washington to visit Illinois. The citizens of this state are eager to do honor to the representatives of France. I wish to concur heartily in the invitation issued today by the City of Chicago and to assure the commission of the most hearty welcome."

Mayor Thompson was asked what he intended to do about the formal complaint made against him.

"Nothing," he replied.

"Are you going to try to find out the names of the men who complained of your remarks?" he was asked.

"No, I ask them to read the explanation. I have read it and I think it would do a lot of other people good to read it."

GERMAN LINES CUT TO PIECES IN OPEN FIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)

Such survivors as there were dragged themselves back.

New ranks were formed and again they returned to the attack, only to be driven back in the same way.

British Hold Gains.

When night fell the British still held the gains they had made earlier in the day.

It was to the Canadians that the honor of capturing Arleux followed.

They rushed the village as the entire British line swung forward, and held it in spite of desperate efforts of the enemy to regain the shattered houses giving it an excuse for a name.

BRITISH AVIATORS SWEEP SKY CLEAR OF ENEMY PLANES

With the British Armies Afield, April 28.—(U. P.)—The might of artillery has blasted the British forward in their great offensive, the charge of infantry has swept the enemy backward—today over the pivotal points of the Wotan line—but more important than all, the British royal flying corps has swept the skies clear.

With the British artillery roaring tonight over a vast front, air ranges carefully and precisely, calculated from aeroplane observations, asked aviation officers whether America could aid in the air.

Warn America to Prepare.

American flyers, they were a unit in replying, will be welcomed immediately. Officers and men of all ranks expressed pleasure in anticipation of seeing Americans fighting and observing with them. But the warning they all voiced is that America must begin at once to prepare. She should start training for a great air armada for 1918. It will be noted that officers here still talk in terms of a long war, notwithstanding the successes being achieved against the Germans.

But while America is preparing for next year in her aerial branch, it was suggested on every hand here at the front that she send a large number of officers to join the British and French squadrons and with them obtain actual battle experience.

Experience Regarded Necessary.

Without actual war experience, a flyer, no matter how expert in peace times, is utterly unfit to command flying units.

One of England's cleverest squadron commanders arrived at the front today and was put with a fighting unit. There he must serve for some weeks as an ordinary officer's pilot before he will be given a command in a fighting squadron. He would fit in an observation unit but not a fighting squadron. The best aviator in the world must learn fighting tricks and the only way to learn them is in actual battle.

Mechanics and Riggers Needed.

After Americans had undergone such training in actual warfare, they would make invaluable commanders of the air fleet which might arrive from the United States.

But not only flyers but American mechanics, riggers and fitters will be welcomed here. Moreover, they will be worth their weight in gold to American flying crews who come over later.

As to the best type of flying machine, opinions differ. Fast aeroplanes are always needed—the type capable of withstanding the tremendous strains of looping the loop, sliding on the nose, driving upside down and other severe air strains.

GERMANS THROW MEN INTO FIRE WITHOUT LIMIT

London, April 28.—(U. P.)—In fighting that for intensity and separation equaled any of the conflicts of two and a half years of the great war, British forces tonight had apparently turned the first of Germany's great defense lines of the famous "Hindenburg front" and part of Oppy, pivotal point of this defense sector, was in British hands. The town lies six miles northeast of Arras. All of Arleux, a mile north of Oppy, had been taken.

Both cities were supposed to constitute the northernmost points of the "Wotan line," running southward down through Hamblain, Eterpigny, L'Esperance to Pronville.

Both positions tonight were centers for German counter attacks that for sheer violence surpassed any recent fighting on the western front.

British Thrust Toward Douai.

The British thrust is toward Douai, northern pivot point of the Hindenburg line. To stop it, Field Marshal Hindenburg is recklessly throwing thousands of his troopers in massed attack. Every word from the front tonight emphasized the enormous total of the German losses.

Haig's resumption of a grand offensive movement was almost unexpected by military experts here. It had been estimated he would drive steadily against the Germans at various points, keeping them busy all along the line, so that the French forces which achieved such brilliant gains last week would be freed from any violent German counter attacks and have leisure in which to consolidate the newly won ground.

Offensive on Tremendous Scale Today.

But today's British offensive was on a tremendous scale. The blow was struck over a front of several miles in width. Moreover, it was delivered to the accompaniment of concentrated artillery drumfire that dispatches indicated had sprayed death along almost the entire British front of forty-odd miles.

It was a Titanic drive at the very spot where no later than Friday front dispatches had indicated a seeming deadlock between the vast forces on both sides.

British Fail, Says Berlin.

Berlin, April 28.—(U. P.)—(Via London.)—A British attack along a front of approximately nine miles today failed for the third time, according to the official statement of the war office tonight.

"On the Arras battlefront," the statement said, "the British failed for the third time to break through our lines.

"Strong masses of troops along a front of 30 kilometers on both banks of the Scarpe failed.

"In our counterattacks the enemy suffered a heavy defeat and his losses were great.

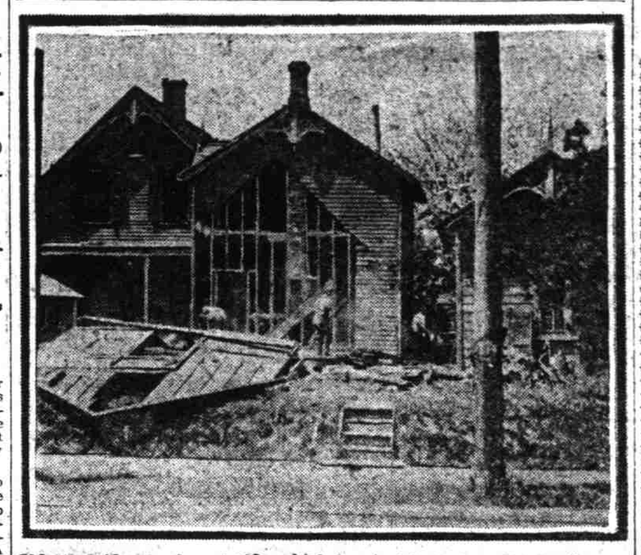
"Along the Aisne and in the Champagne sector artillery fighting varied in intensity."

British Capture Arleux.

London, April 28.—(U. P.)—British forces today captured Arleux, to the south of Lens, and took German positions on a two-mile front north and south of the village, Field Marshal Haig reported tonight.

Between Gavrelle and Roieux, where the renewed offensive of the British was launched today with greatest violence, additional ground was gained. North of Monchy, the British advanced.

PIONEER LANDMARK RAZED



Oldest residence of east side which has just been torn down. It was built in 1859 by the owner, Colonel W. H. Frush, deceased.

The oldest landmark of Portland's east side, a two-story residence built in 1859, has been swept out of existence by the onward march of progress.

The frame dwelling, razed to the ground Friday, in order to make room for the construction of a warehouse, was located at East Third and Pine streets. The property is owned by the Joseph A. Strowbridge Estate company.

Picture an imposing, fresh colored home, standing quite by itself at the river's bank, with rows of fruit trees running down to the river's edge, and lush verdure growing about the place.

That was the appearance of the house back in the days when Oregon began its career as a state. Dr. Dave Rafferty, 569 East Eighth stteet, one of the pioneer physicians whose memory harks back to that time, has a keen recollection of the old place.

The house was originally built and owned by Colonel W. H. Frush, who was at that time employed by James B. Stevens in running the first ferry, a treadmill affair, operated with horses, across the Willamette river.

The small tract of land at the foot of Pine street was accepted by Frush in payment for services rendered. The contractor who actually built the house was a Mr. Dupee.

The bricks, which crumbled away when the workmen demolished the chimney Friday, were brought on a sailing vessel around the Horn.

The furniture was obtained the same way.

According to Dr. Rafferty, the residence reflected the well-to-do position of the owner.

Dr. Rafferty lived with Frush for several years. Frush died in 1863, and his widow in 1877.

Third Oregon Men Compete in Drill

A large number of visitors attended the competitive drill held yesterday afternoon at Vancouver between several companies of the Third Oregon.

Lieutenant Colonel Carle Abrams and Majors Eugene Moshberger and W. F. Daugherty were the judges. Colonel John L. May was an interested spectator. The prizes were $50 for the first, $30 for the second and $20 for the third company, the purse of $100 being contributed by William Reidt, a well known citizen and fraternalist of Portland. The companies were awarded the following positions: L company, first place; H company, second place; E company, third place; F company, fourth place.

Burn Up All Trash, Is Appeal Mayor Makes to Public

Mayor Albee has issued a proclamation in the interests of the campaign to make May a month of no fires. The campaign begins Monday. The mayor's proclamation follows:

A Fireless Month.

"That is what we want to make of May as far as fire loss in life and in dollars and cents is concerned.

"We want to burn up all the rubbish in the city and make a general cleaning throughout and to this end the chiefs of the bureau of fire have recommended to me as commissioner of public safety that the people be urged to gather all trash into piles and incinerate it without the necessity of obtaining a formal permit.

"Therefore, for the double purpose of making the city cleaner and of having a fireless month of May, it has been decided to permit those who wish to burn their rubbish to do so without obtaining formal permission from an engine house.

"This is a subject that should receive the prompt attention of all citizens and I earnestly urge that it be made a general movement throughout the city, as it will be of great assistance in still reducing the fire loss of Portland."

Michigan Society Will Meet May 7

Annual Gathering to Be Held in Oregon Building Will Have Special Program of Merit.

The Michigan society of Portland is making plans to hold its annual gathering Monday night, May 7, on the eighth floor of the Oregon building. The affair will be out of the ordinary and will be in the nature of a Maypole party.

Special musical numbers are being arranged and prominent speakers will be heard. Children will take part in characteristic Maypole dances. Among the persons who will participate in the musical program are Miss Marie Sandercock Schwarzbeck, Mrs. Grace Wilton Peterson and Miss Gertrude Shaw.

G. B. Hegardt, chief engineer of the commission of public docks, will give an illustrated lecture. He will show the big progress made in port improvement at the mouth of the Columbia river and the ship channel to the city, and will explain why Portland must make preparations for shipping after the war. Plans of the proposed bulk grain elevator and shipping terminal will be featured.

E. J. Adams, ex-Speaker of the house of the Michigan legislature, will give a short address.

Families will bring cakes, sandwiches and pickles and hot coffee prepared by the chef of the Chamber of Commerce will be served.

Kansas Man Uses Kaffir for Mush

Topeka, Kans., April 28.—(I. N. S.)—Dr. J. P. Logan of Ottawa, in a letter to the Kansas council of defense, suggested a new use for kaffir corn among the people of Kansas. He said his family like kaffir mush exceedingly.

"We grind it in a coffee mill," he said. "It may be cooked exactly like mush and eaten the same way, but I think that cooking it in a double boiler makes a fine cereal."

Dr. Logan said he had found kaffir in either style exceptionally nutritious and palatable and about the cheapest food he had been able to find.

CLEAN-UP WEEK HERE AGAIN; ACTIVITIES TO COVER WHOLE CITY

Various Women's Organizations Are Expected to Take the Lead in the Movement.

SHACKS TO BE REMOVED

Children, Remembering Their Financial Success Last Year, Will Again Gather Junk for Sale.

Portland residents will invade their back yards, vacant lots and alleys all this week on missions of cleanliness, for the week beginning May 1 has been designated as Clean-up Week by Governor Withycombe.

The crusade against dirt, disease and disorder will be the subject of activity all over the city during the next six days, with various women's organizations taking the lead in the movement.

A semi-official, but nevertheless, substantial clean-up has been going on in the city for several weeks, an indirect result of the war. Nearly every vacant lot has been grabbed by an amateur gardener and the process of plowing has very ably ridded these spots of rubbish.

Clubs Behind Campaign.

Under the incentive of an official decree, the work will go forward with renewed vigor this week. Lawns will be mowed and vagrant weeds removed. Real estate men will reduce several shacks that have been considered eye sores in the residential districts, and painters will be on the job by the score.

The cleanup movement has invaded all the East Side residential districts. Its effect will be felt in Rose City park, Irvington, Laurelhurst Gregory heights and the Ladd addition tract, for clubs in those sections have gotten behind the campaign.

So much was accomplished in the cleanup week last year conducted under the auspices of a Chamber of Commerce committee that most of the workers of that period have agreed to get in and dig now.

One of the most deadly implements of the war against squalor will be the paint brush. Efficient assistants, however, will be the lawn mower and the dandelion diggers.

Swat the Flies, Too.

Now is the time, the clean-up campaigners give as a reminder, to take a good and proper swat at the fly. The long continued rains have kept the flies down, but two or three fair days last week saw them on the increase. Special emphasis has been made on methods of fly extermination and undoubtedly the mortality files for this pestiferous insect will be very large by next Saturday night.

Juvenile clean-up campaigners, remembering their financial success last year in collecting junk and selling it, will be out again in force, and the junkmen, in similar forces, large enough to take care of all that the children have to offer, will be on hand to receive the collections. Junk men have been spurred on in the movement by the fact that higher prices are now being paid for junk than ever before.

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FIRST WEEK OF MAY

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