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Disarmament, Trial of War Cul-

Summary of Latest Terms.

By Earle C. Reeves

allied powers formally called on

Germany today to pay her war in-

other demands of the treaty of Ver-

sailles under the penalty of military

Germany's final bill as finally agreed

upon by the reparations commission, was

The allied ultimatum was signed by

the allied statesmen attending the su-

preme council at 10 o'clock, and one hour later was delivered to Dr. St. Hamer, the German ambassador to Eng-

The allies will proceed on May 12 to

occupy the Ruhr valley and to take

other military and naval steps, if Ger-

many does not accept unequivocally, according to the ultimatum.

Occupation of German territory will

The detailed financial terms, as issued this afternoon, reveal the demand that Germany pay within 25 days 1,000,-

Within 25 days the allies will establish a committee on guarantees. It will in-clude a representative of the United

States in the event that government de-

The allied ultimatum not only de-

manded that Germany meet her indem-

nity obligations, but also that Germany fulfill all the terms of the treaty of

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Washington, May 5 .- (I. N. S.)

President Harding and his political

advisers have worked out a tenta-

tive plan to solve one of the most

perplexing problems confronting the administration, it was learned today.

It is probable that a new executive or

der will soon be issued by President Harding allowing the selection of a post-

master from among the three men hav-

ing highest ratings in the civil service

Rate Outnumbers

compiled by L. E. Ross, director of the

bureau of vital statistics of the state

1920 the births totaled 67,198 and deaths

Based on the population, the birth rate

was 19.3 for every thousand inhabitants,

while the death rate was 13.5 for every

By Arthur Brisbane

Births exceeded deaths by 20,000. For

California's Birth

order provides.

board of health.

continue as long as Germany refuses to

The ultimatum will expire at mid-

135,000,000,000 gold marks.

OCCUPATION AS CLUB

the initial indemnity annuity.

sires participation.

night, May 11.

London, May 5 .- (I. N. S.) -The

TOKUYO MARU ON FIRE AT SEA

HIS photograph was taken Monday from the U.S. transport Buford, the rescuer ship which picked up survivors of the T. K. K. liner Tokuyo Maru which was destroyed off Cape Meares, Tillamook county. The Tokuyo Maru sailed Sunday from Portland for Yokohama



It provides for modification of the executive order issued by former President Wilson putting all postmasters on a

Albany, Or., May 5 .- The first examination, instead of automatically selecting the highest, as the present male white child born west of the Rocky mountains is dead. Cyrus Hamlin Walker, one of the most prominent figures among the pioneers who settled the West, died peacefully at his home on the outskirts of Albany at 3:50 o'clock this

Deaths by 20,000 morning. He had been in failing health for several weeks, but continued to take an Sacramento, Cal., May 5.—(U. P.)— active part in grange and G. Births in California for 1920 broke all activities until 10 days ago. Mr. Walker was the second white child born in the was the second white child born in the call the second was the second white child born in the call the second was the second white child born in the call the second was Far West. Mrs. Elizabeth Spaulding Warren, who died four years ago, was born at the Whitman mission, the year before Mr. Walker's birth. She daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Spaulding, missionaries, who took a prominen totaled 47,124. In 1919 the births totaled part in early pioneer activities in Ore-

> Cyrus H. Walker was born at Whitman mission December 7, 1838, shortly (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four.)

S. P. Figures On New Line On West Side

to the statement of one said to be familiar with the plans of the company

Immediate work on the project is not in prospect, however, as capital which to finance the construction work is not available. But engineers are proceeding with a survey over the district

brough Elk Rock on the Oswego line the Southern Pacific Electric at a cost of more than a quarter million dollars adds strength to the report. Residents along the Oswego line do not think that the railroad company would make such a huge ependiture for the volume of traffic carried over this section of the

Arthur Brisbane Draws Moral Southern Pacific. Prior to the war the Southern Pacific had planned the construction of a paswhich would save about five miles in the distance of the haul between those points, cut out the Milwaukie hill and place the Southern Pacific on a competitive basis for traffic from the

> BUY RIGHT OF WAY The plan at that time was to operat the passenger trains on a line striking off the present position of the steam road at Canby, across the Willamette, at a point above New Era, and completio of an eight-mile stretch at Oswego,

Eamonn de Valera And Ulsterite Head

impersonating federal revenue agents, iail in default of \$1000 bond.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5 .- (U. P.)-Lew Shank, vaudeville comedian of bygone days, was doubling in politics again Lew's jokes must have been good for

G. O. P. Strongohld

Elects ex-Comedian

he town he sprung them on gave him the Republican nomination for mayor. with 1383 votes to spare-which is equivalent to election in this G. O. P. strong-

Shank never saw the eighth grade. He defeated Thomas Howe, a college professor. The Republican candidate 1909 to 1913 when he served as chief executive. During that time he won nation-wide fame by purchasing carloads of potatoes, chickens and turkeys and selling them from the street corners

Savings Accounts in U.S. \$6,500,000,000

Washington, May 5 .- (U. P.) - Savings ccounts in America's banks now total approximately \$6,500,000,000, it was estimated today on the basis of data gath ered by the comptroller of the currency. Before the war savings accounts totaled only about \$3,00,000,000.

Borah's Disarmament orning, declared that every action of Motion Is Rejected

Washington, May 5.-(U. P.)-Refusal of Mrs. Stillman's counsel. of the senate naval affairs committee to include Senator Borah's disarmament amendment in the naval appropriation bill was believed today to foreshadow rejudge, "is intended to prevent a bankjection of the proposal by the senate. rupt from being persecuted by his cred-

Baseball Results This caused more commotion.

Chleago 4, Cleveland 0 Cleveland, May 5.-(I. N. S.)-Red aber was in rare form this afternoon and stopped the heavy-hitting Indians without a hit until the seventh inning. Tris Speaker's double in the seventh was the first hit off Faber. The Sox piled up a lead of four runs off Bagby in the first six frames. Score:

VNeill, Umpires Owens and Chill.

At Philadelphia—(I. N. S.)—Boston-Philadelphia game postponed (rain). At Washington-(I. N. S.)-New York

NATIONAL Umpires Quigley and O'Day.

Chicago 000 100 330— 7 12 2

Batteries — Lugue, Marquard, Benton and
Hargraves; Hanson, Cheeres, Jones, Bailey and
O'Farrell, Killifer. Umpires—Moran and Rigler. At Boston—(I. N. S.)—Philadelphia-Boston ame postponed (cold weather).

FIERCE GALES ALBERS IS NOT Quits Work; AND RAIN LASH TURNED LOOSE, Montesano, Wash., May 5 .- While

Washington, May 5. - (WASH-

for confessing error in the trial of

He declares it a mistake to assume

At the same time he says that evidence

probably determinative of the case,

which is the view reflected here at the

time the attorney general's office took the unusual step of confessing error, when the impression given was that the

case could not be successfully tried again and for all practical purposes was ended.

As there was no motion for dismissal

official to take responsibility of deciding whether he will try the case again with-

Frierson's letter to Sinnott follows

"Your letter to the attorney general in-

closing a copy of a telegram from the

was the official who took that action.

error upon the grounds that I assume

to determine that Albers was not guilts

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dence."

UP TO PROSECUTOR

Telephone and Trolley Poles Are Solicitor General, in First Ex-Broken, Craft Blown Ashore; planation of Case, Declares Wind-Hurled Missiles Injure Miller Is Simply Remanded for in N. Y.; Damage \$1,000,000.

New York, May 5 .- (U. P.) -Gales and torrential rains lashed the At- INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURlantic coast today following a stormy NAL.)-Spurred to answer by connight in which the wind blew 75 tinued protests over what was undermiles an hour, doing more than stood to be virtual dismissal of the \$1,000,000 damage in New York and Henry Albers case, Solicitor General Frierson, in a letter to Representa-

The fishing schooner Julia was driven live Sinnott today, made his first deashore near Bay Head, N. J. The crew tailed statement as to the grounds was rescued. Five men were rescued from a the Portland miller.

swamped barge 200 yards off Staten During the night telephone, trolley that Albers has been turned loose, but that the case is remanded for a new trial and power lines were broken, scores of "without admission of improper evisigns and poles were blown down and shipping in the harbor was threatened. Some were reported injured in Greater New York by falling signs and wind-

United States railway labor board to- NOT TUENED LOOSE day with a threat of a general strike unless wage questions are left in abeyance until working rules and state executive committee of the Ameri-

conditions are agreed upon.

B. M. Jewell, president of the railing of the action of this department in confessing error in the Albers case has been referred to me for answer, as I defense of the shop crafts.

"The real issue in this case," Jewell declared, "is the wages of men versus the wages of money. It is time for those who do not toil with their hands to understand and accept the principle of the protest against this action is obviously based upon a misunderstanding of the wages of money. It is time for those who do not toil with their hands that this turns Albers loose. It does not. of the living wage and to realize that court for a new trial. I did not confess the human factor in industry is the error upon the grounds that I assumed predominant, vital force in the modern civilized world."

By Large Majority

New York, May 5 .- An "alleged ove letter" from Fred Beauvais, French-Canadian guide named as corespondent in the Stillman divorce suit, to Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Stillman was admitted into the records today by Justice Daniel J. Gleason, referee was known as the "Potato Mayor" from before whom the case is being tried

Virtually the entire session was taken up with arguments-over the admissibil ty of seven letters alleged to have been written to Mrs. Stillman by Beauvais Gleason finally admitted one, withhold ing his decision on the other six. Dr. Hugh Russell of Buffalo, said to have attended members of the Stillma

family during 1917 and 1918, was the principal witness today. Bernard Kelly, superintendent of th Stillman estate at Pleasantville, N. Y. from 1917 to 1919, who identified certain letters introduced in the case as written by Fred Beauvais, the Indian guide, was called a cur by Mrs. Stillman's counsel

Kelly, it is said identified the writing in seven "love letters" as that of Beauvais, saying he knew the writing since he and the guide had corresponded. During the examination it developed that Mrs. Stillman had been kind to both Beauvais and Kelly, both employes. "So you are the contemptible cur," sar-

castically remarked John B. Stanchfield This remark was hotly objected to Stillman's lawyers. An altercation followed. John E. Mack, legal guardian of little Guy Stillman, rose and said: "Years ago, it is said, in Ireland traitor was hanging to every tree. How did they miss you?"

Blazier to Erect Theatre Building At 3d and Burnside

Negotiations were concluded this orning for the lease of the Sinnott roperty on the southeast corner of Third and Burnside streets to Eugen-Slazier, the contracts being signed by Blazier and W. T. and T. J. Sinnott The lease is for 15 years and invoives several hundred thousand dollars, John Manning, who handled the deal refused to disclose the exact amount of the consideration involved. The deal ncludes, however, the razing of the old buildings on the site and erection of a \$70,000, Manning said.

block involved are tenanted by the Bowman Merchandise company and the Rialto restaurant. Their leases are about to expire and work of razing will be started about September 1. The new theatre will be of concrete entire building will be used for the theatre except one or two store rooms to face Burnside street. This is one of the largest deals in get away with it.

The buildings occupying the quarter

Bees Doing It for Him

logging on a small scale near his home at Humptulips two years ago, Fred Brittain found a bee tree, Logging had proved hard work and none too profitable, and Brittain conceived the idea of making the bees he had found work for him.

Today, from this original find, he has 86 swarms of bees, and so extensive has his apiary become that he has ordered \$600 worth of bee supplies. Last year he sold more than five tons of liquid New Trial; Up to Prosecutor. honey and his profits were far more than would have been the case if he had continued logging. The logged-off land around Humptulips is covered with fire weed, a plant whose flowers he has found ideally suited to the making of honey. Brittain is now a member of the

ditions among the aplaries of the county.

Cleveland, May 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Foreign trade policies were discussed which he believes was incompetent was from four angles at today's session of the national foreign trade conven- his home at 509 Davis street. tion here.

"Our government has failed utterly to recognize the essential role" played by its foreign merchants, but instead "burdens them in such a manner as to render success doubtful," declared Judge 10:30 o'clock this morning. When she der success doubtful," declared Judge 10:30 o'clock this morning. When she D. R. Williams of the American Chamentered the apartment she found Allen and it is evidently intended to give no direction to the United States district ber of Commerce, Manila, in discussing lying on the bed, full attorney in Oregon, it will be for that the effect of double taxation on our MEMORY BLANK ber of Commerce, Manila, in discussing lying on the bed, fully dressed,

foreign trade. Irving National bank, New York, no declared that settlement of the huge amounts due America from foreign countries either in gold or in goods was countries either in gold or in goods was disconnected and he seemed to be sufficient to the settlement of the huge about the occurrence or how he gold home. His discourse was rambling and disconnected and he seemed to be sufficient to the head in become the great creditor nation of the juries. world and take steps to act accordingly. J. Walter Drake of the Hupp Motor

Richard Spillans of the Public Ledger Philadelphia, spoke on the use and value

Bill Proposes U.S. Welfare Bureau; Abolishes Others

Washington, May 5 .- (I. N. S.)-A bill establishing a federal department of public welfare along the lines advocated by President Harding was introduced in the senate today by Senator Kenyon (R., Iowa), chairman of the senate edu The bill abolishes the offices of director of war risk insurance, surgeon general of the public health service

cation and labor committee. commissioner of education, chief of hildren's bureau, federal board for vocational education and board of managers of the national home for disabled olunteer soldiers.

Famous Portland **Bulldog Perishes**

Seattle, Wash., May 5 .- Miss Edessa Campion's famous English bulldog, Leitrim Lord Bing, was found smothered to death this morning on the arrival of the train here from Portland, the home of Miss Campion. The dog was brought here along with a number of other Port land owned bluebloods by C. R. Campion, for the purpose of taking part in the annual dog show of the Seattle Kennel club. Leitrim Lord Bing was valued at \$1000 and was one of the best senate finance committee. Senator Penknown English buildogs on the Pacific

Charles A. Allen Found Unconscious on Portland Heights With Skull Fractured; Gun and Star Gone, but Money Intact,

Charles A. Allen, a special deputy sheriff, with a beat on Portland Heights where he is employed as a Grays Harbor County Beeksepers' asso-night watchman, was found early clation and a leader in bettering conthis morning lying in the street at Vista avenue and Myrtle street, in a semi-conscious condition, his police star and revolver gone, but his watch and money still in his pockets.

Physicians who examined him at his home stated that he had a fractured skull and severe injuries to the scalp. HELPLESS ON STREET

While Allen was lying helpless and deerted in the street his baby grandchild was dying at the home of his daughter. About 4 a. m. Patrolman Payeer found Allen and thinking he was merely ill called a taxicab and sent the officer to

Neighbors in the apartment hor

She was alarmed at his condition and The settlement of export balances was discussed by Lewis E. Pierson of the man Stiles responded and tried to find Chicago, May 5.—(I. N. S.)—Railout the support of evidence which the solicitor general believes decided the outsolicitor general believes decided the

> He told Stiles he didn't remember ace Unification of the government agencies ing Paycer at all and knew nothing dealing with foreign trade was urged by about the trip in the taxicab.
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> J. Walter Drake of the Hupp Motor The police are completely buffled by

company, Detroit.

"There must be a single department to offer.

of the government in charge of all foreign trade service," he said, "and such department should be organized and equipped in every respect equal or superior to the private husiness with which and a quantity of money

able watch and a quantity of money were left in his clothing and none of his pockets were searched. The fact that the assallants took the star and gun. nstead of offering a clue to the po makes the mystery more complicated No burglaries or holdups in that par of the city were reported last night which removes the possibility that Allen had caught a gang at work and tried to cope with them single handed when he was attacked,

GAINING GROUND

San Diego, Cal., May 5 .- (U. P.)-May 5, Mexican independence day, saw the Esteban Cantu revolt in Lower California under way.

Cantu insurrectos were in possession of La Puerts, Lower California, 43 miles south of San Diego, this morning according to advices from Tecate, if Revolutionists drove the federal garrison from La Puerta after guerilla fight late yesterday.

Tax Revision Law Will Be Speeded Up

Washington, May 5.-(I. N. S.)-Conspeed up tax revision. Hearings on tax rose said the way will be cleared to expedite handling of the tax program

But He Rules in Wisconsin

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("President Harding seems to have decided to banish La Follette as a Republican," William Allen White declared, in a story from Milwaukee, discussing Wisconsin politics and business. But La Follette is in the middle in Wisconsin, White adds, and with the "farmera, the Irish and the Germans at home." La Follette doesn't require Harding. In the second of his series of stories, furnishing an economic, political and industrial survey, Mr. White declares few industries are shut down in Wisconsin and unemployment is not a serious problem.)

By William Allen White

(Copyright, 1921, by United News) Milwaukee, Wis., May 5.—Wisconsin has passed the peak of the slump in business, but in politics is coming rapidly to the slump of the peak.

Wisconsin, they tell you, is a state of diversified industries, leather goods and candy, steel and cheese, soap and bi- never can be frightened by threats of modern theatre to cost, equipped, around cycles; sox and automobile parts; steam shovels and underwear. A list of the

symptoms in a madhouse. The standpatters call themselves the same. Progressives, the Burbanked Progressives, crossed with Non-partisan and will have seats for 1200 people. The league and Germany-Pacifism, are called Sox, the Sox pose as Democrats, and La Foliette and his friends, who control the state, call themselves Republicans and

they call it politics, and when they talk politics, it is always about business. Yet there is no question that conditions here. and by comparison with the rest of the world exceptionally wholesome. UNEMPLOYMENT SMALL Few industries are shut down and un-

employment is not a serious problem. Agriculture is largely the milk industry and that has suffered a slight depression only, and has kept the state in capital: for your dairy cow is an animated gold mine whose ore veins are the limitless water and the summer sunshine of the

Few other American commonwealths are so splendidly and scientifically equipped to haudle a period of commer-cial depression as Wisconsin, and this may explain why her major

panic. wisconsin industries sounds like the advertising section of a magazine and a list of the political creeds like a list of the farmers and the Non-partisan logue one thinks he can be beaten. Yet thou-sands of his old supporters have left hira. He has a new crowd with him. He has with the governor and a working fore

who form a powerful and aggressive mi-nority, and recently he has taken over the Irish. These all combine to make a majority.

President Harding seems to have de cided to banish La Follette as a Re

Today is the one hundredth anniversary of Napoleon's death. On such occasions human beings are like Europe when the short, fat, prematurely little mice playing around some great mausoleum. In New York city yesterday, for instance, they sold at auction for \$45 a the former kaiser lives, England having Napoleonic eagle cut from the cloth that decided she does not want to hang the cousin of her own king. covered Napoleon's coffin when it was

Why Weep at Napoleon's Bier

carried into the INVALIDES. Newspapers remind you that there are still living on the island of St. Helena two turtles and a parrot that saw Napoleon when he was alive. The turtles just crawl around, the parrot says Bonaparte." The turtles are 170 years

Learn from the turtles and parrot that it doesn't matter how LONG you live: it matters how MUCH you live. Napoleon, in the "hundred days" while he was plunging down the heights from glory to miserable failure, lived longer glory to miserable failure, uved longer than the average man lives in a lifetime. Probably Lucifer, while falling from heaven to hell, where he now lives frozen in the ice at the bottom, lived longer in a few seconds than Napoleon did alto

"Celebrate" the death of Napoleon by praying that the world may not see another Bonaparte, that men of his type may go permanently to join the dire

Notice the difference between a really

great man and the imitation. Bonaparte has been dead 100 years, and old men in England even now shiver when they old world conqueror was actually DEAD. Another that dreamed of world conquest now lives in Holland. Nobody bothers about him, or cares how long

NAPOLEON'S TATTERED FLAGS CHEERED BY PARIS THRONGS By Edwin Hullinger

United Press Staff Correspondent Paris, May 5.—Tattered banners that luttered over Napoleon's "old grumvictory, floated with the tricolors today over a new generation of soldiers. The tension of war gripped cheering thousands along the Champs Elysee, realizing that their country still stands on the brink of possible conflict with Prus-sia, once crushed by the "little corporal," whose death centenary they were com-

"We will not let Prussia rise again, War Minister Barthou declared during Napoleon's flags appeared in the nemorial parade evoking cheers comonly to those which greeted

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Construction of a rail line along the west side of the Willamette river. linking the Southern Pacific electric tracks at Oswego to the steam tracks of the company at Canby, is one of the future developments of the Southern Pacific in Oregon which is said to be receiving active consider-

This movement is being contemplated so passenger traffic now handled over the East Side line may be diverted to a shorter route into Portland and leave the East Side lines entirely free for the movement of freight traffic, according

MAKING SURVEY

Authority to construct a tunne

Oregon City territory.

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Meet in Conference

Dublin, May 5 .- (U. P.) - "President Samonn De Valera and Sir James Craig. Ulsterite leader, have been in informal conference, it was learned here today.

The conversations were believed to have been in regard to the forthcoming elections and the possibility of Sinn Fein acceptance of the government plan for establishing two parliaments in Ireland. Sir James is scheduled to become the first premier of North Ireland when home rule becomes effective.

Seattle, Wash., May 5 .- (U. P.)-The 65 survivors of the Tokuyo Maru, which burned off the Oregon coast Monday night, were cheerful and happy today in the homes of members of Seattle's Japanese col-

care of them and supplied clothes, food and other comforts. Highest praise of the work of the ransport Buford's crew for the heroic

work of rescue was bestowed by the

Joe Mozorosky Is Denied Pauper Plea By Judge McCourt Circuit Judge McCourt, in denying the pauper's oath to Joe Mozorosky this

the gambler-jeweler indicated that he was bent only on "tricking the law" and escaping his honest debts. Mozorosky's case came before Judge McCourt for hearing again Wednesday and the decision was handed down this "The bankruptcy law," declared the

tors, not to shield those who have money with which to satisfy those to thom they owe money.' Bank statements and records from the ewelry store operated by Mozorosky indicated "that' Mozorosky had been ing his assets, the court said. A check for \$1000 had been drawn immediately after Swire obtained a verdict of \$1600 in the gambling case heard before Judge Stapleton and this money was never accounted for. Earnings of \$1200

from the store last year were not ac-

counted for, the jjudge stated. Oregon City Youths Who Personated U.S. Agents Brought Here

Five Oregon City youths, charged with

were transfered from the Clackamas unty to the Multnomah county jail Wednesday evening by Deputy United States Marshals Ross and Swetland. The prisoners are Albert Corvel, Roy Foshner, Art McGinnis, Joseph Murphy and Clem Warren. Each is held in the county The young men are charged with getling a quantity of wine from Mrs. Dora Scheff at Redlands, a suburb of Oregon City, by representing themselves as government agents. After getting the wine the quintet talked too much and their arrest followed.