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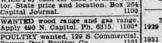
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egislative act, which would have eut his compensation to \$172. All of the contentions of the plaintiff, except that the act cannot constitutionally be made retro active, are overruled by the court, which held, however, that the re-duction specificed in the set could not be made applicable to compensation carned prior to March when Governor Meier made

when Governor sales indeed and operative by signing it. In the act it was specified that the reductions should be dated from March I.

On this point the opinion holds that 'it is settled that after a saleary has been earned the public employers with thereto becomes vested. love's right thereto becomes vested

ploye's right thereto becomes vessed and cannot be taken away by any legislation thereafter enacted." The only point upon which the justices divided was the contention of the plaintiff that the act is un-

of the various acts in reference to salaries and wages would create a serious evil. The prolixity thus produced would place before the legislators a mass of matter through which they would be compelled to grope in search of the purpose of the bill. * * This act, in our opin-ion, is complete within itself. It is independent of those acts passed by previous sessions of the legis-lature which granted to the public employes a specific salary based upon the value of their services, and, for an entirely different pur-

income. It is an independent act of legislation."

In sustaining the provision of the act authorizing the board of control to the make adjustments in behalf of individual employes for reasons of "special fitness, experience, ability and dependability" the majority opinion holds that section not to be an inconstitutional delegation of leighality power because it does not confer upon the board the right to increase salaries. The opinion sets forth that the act "declares a purpose" to provide for a temporary reduction in salaries and makes no reference to incursed by this act to increase any wags or salaries. Next, the act selects as the basis for its operation anilaries as they were December 31, 1330, whether fixed by statute or official order. All increases since that time must be disregarded. The reductions specified in the act go into effect at once, even though the board takes no action, it contemplates that rellef from the full reduction specified by it shall come only from the exercise of the discretionary power vested in the board which is to be exercised only on behalf of "special fitness, experience, ability or dependability."

If any part of the act contemplates that salaries fixed by legislative act shall be readjusted by the board of control, that part of the act is clearly invalid. But we are aware of no reason why the legislature cannot invest the board of control with discretionary power to restor the scale of reductions up-listature cannot invest the board of control with discretionary power to restor the scale of reductions up-listature cannot invest the board of control with discretionary power to restor the contemplates that salaries fixed by legislatic cannot invest the board of control with discretionary power to discape and the salar of reductions the contemplate of t

slature cannot invest the board of ontrol with discretionary power to ribed in the act to salaries fixed by the legislature, provided this act specifies the instances in which the horized adjustments. . . In such in-tances the full reduction specified

previous sessions had already con-ferred upon the board broad powers, and aince the legislature could have conferred upon the board authority to determine the amount of plaintiff's salary . . ., this act, which au thorizes the board to exercise dis-

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of the various acts in reference to salaries and wages would not have been helpful because most of the salaries paid to the public employes are not fixed by legislative act but by heads of boards, bureaus, commissions and institutions. A holding that the author of such a bill must meorporate in it all of the various acts in reference to salaries and wages would create a No Provision To Pay War Debt To America

London, April 25 (U.P.)—No provisions for paying war debts to the United States are made in the current budget, Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, told the

Chamberlain praised the exchange

Chamberlain announced he was

eign trade with a depreciated cur-rency. The fund was heavily used

after America went off gold, but

Consultative Pact

would rearm.

The task as officials here see it

is to quiet these fears as an essen-tial preliminary to the actual re-

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house of commons today. Explain—*
ing the omission, Chamberlain said,
"It must be obvious" that no figures on war debts "can be considered final," indicating Britain's
confidence in a coming revision.
Chamberlain said if it had not them for the December 15 war debt. tain.
"They are at present in suspense,"
he said. "Sooner or later a final settlement will be made which will determine their distribution as well as
that of our debt to the United

upon the value of their services, and, for an entirely different purpose, slashes from all salaries a prescribed percentage so as to bring the expenditures within the diefect for 192-23 of only 3,300,000 income. It is an independent act of legislation."

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In making no provision for war debt payments to the United States, Chamberlain also is not budgeting for any war debt or reparations receipts.

Loud cries of "hear, hear" greeted the war debt announcement.

Chamberlair.

Chamberlain announced he was increasing the equalization fund.
"I say without hesitation," he continued, "that the equalization fund smoothed out from day to day and hour to hour the fluctuations in the exchange rate, which as a consquence remained steady."

(The equalization fund, although its operations are kept secret, is used to buy dollars and other currencies to keep the pound down and maintain Britain's advantage in foreign trade with a depreciated cur-

sook under the name of "John Kaufman."

Arresting officers said he made a partial admission of the charges.

The arrest brought to an end a two-year search for Strasser who disappeared when heirs of the estates of Fred Simmerle and Stefen Guggleberg demanded an investigation of his administratorship. The fugitive said he had wandered almiessly about the country, picking up odd Jobs in cafes and restaurants, until last January when he was hired as assistant cook on the liner Lurline, bound for a four-month cruise. lated problems were among the uppermost there.

Progress has been prevented in part at Geneva by French insistence upon guarantees of security against attack in return for any reduction in their armed forces.

This demand has been reemphasized with the rise of Hitler's strongly nationalistic party to power in Germany with accompanying French fears that her old enemy would rearm.

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thorizes the board to exercise discretion in the application of the scale of reductions to his salary, offends against no constitutional provision investing the legislative power in the legislativ

years away from his business raising funds to aid the poverty stricken and gave his time and efforts for that purpose. It may be at times be became irritated and made mistakes but this is not surprising considering what he has done and the efforts he has put forth.

"How far this struggle contributed to his present physical condition no one knows. The law presumes that a man intends the ordinary consequences of his acts. The testimony shows that Mr. Purvine didn't have high blood pressure before this occurred. The testimony further shows that since the struggle he has been very III, has been unable to speak and indications are he will never get better.

"If you'd go away from this community and have no chance of duptions in the tricker of the paroled but I understand you do not wish that as it might be construed as a confession of your guilt. But you have already admitted your guilt.

"It won't help the poor situation here to have men who are doing the best they can to relieve the conditions and contributing all they can to that and to be molested in this way. These men didn't bring about these conditions."

STRINGS ATTACHED TO NEW OPEN DOOR

lusive interview with the Associat

duction of armaments. The present discussions between Mr. Roosevelt and Herriot, as well as MacDonald, are looked to for definite indication of whether American agreement to a consultative pact would fill the French security de-

you spend six months in the county jail."

The courtroom was well filled when sentence was imposed but many of those in attendance were jurymen awaiting opening of a trial to atra after the sentence. However, Ferrar's friends in the audience were numerous but made no disturbance, either before or after or while sentence was being imposed.

Tokyo, April 25 (A?—The Manchu-kle government's promise of an op-en door and equal opportunity in trade in Manchuria pre-supposes re-ciprocity by other nations and con-sequentity is applicable only to coun-tries which recognize Manchukuo. This significant assertion was made today by Tokuzo Komal, privy councillor for Manchukuo, in an ex-clusive interview with the Associat-clusive interview with the Associat-

Komai was one of the principe

Komai was one of the principal Japaness actors in the dramatic events resulting in the founding of the new government last year in territory seized from Chinese rule. He is at present in Tokyo conducting a campaign of education in behalf of the Japan-Manchukuo economic bloc. This gruop seeks special tariffs and other privileges in Manchuguis for Japan. Atthough the principal of reciprocity between nations would generally follow, Komai said foreign firms and individuals doing business in Manchukuo which show friendliness toward the Changchun regime will be given special facilities and

MILL CITY CHURCH CAST VISITS GATES

Gates — A large attendance was present at the program given by the members of the Mill City Church of Christ at the Gates high

Church of Christ at the Gates high school auditorium Friday evening. The Gates Sunday school sponsored the program and the proceeds were divided between the two places. Mrs. Della Dike is superintendent of the Gates school.

The program consisted of plano nolo by Dale Propst; vocal due by Edith Haynes and Roberta Cline accompanied by Mrs. Nina Kahler; assordion solo by Arthur Mason; playlet, "The Photographers Troubles"; plano solo by Mrs. Nina Kahler; ending by Kenneth Roberts; vocal solo by Donald Grooks accompanied by R. Crooks on the banjo; playlet "Pat MacGinnis's Matrimonial Venture"; skit, "Edder Besman Makes a Call"; guitar number by Harbo Thomson and Homer Tisscker, reading to Tale. by Harbo Thomson and Homer Thacker; reading by Dair Propst; plano and violin number by Mr and Mrs. Albert Millsap.

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BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

Teter—Reuben D. Teter at the residence, R.F.D. No. 4, Salem, Monday, April 24 at the age of 52 years. Survived by widow Mrs. M. A. Teter, Salem; alser, Misselina Teter of LeRoy, Ill; daughter, Mrs. Fanny Bullock of Monmouth; two step-daughters, Mrs. Mary Lupien of Salem and Mrs. Grace Wolf of Shelton, Wash; three sons, Grant Teter of Warm Springs, Ore, Frank Teter of Warm Springs, Ore, Frank Teter of Holm and Marshall Teter of Monmouth; B grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company Wednesday, April 20 at 2 p.m. Interment Cityview cemetery, Rev B. Darlow Johnson officiating.

Wurm-Charles A. Wurm passed away at the Veterans' hospital in Walls Walls, Wash, Monday, April 24 at the age of 45. He was a late resident of West Salem, He leaves his widow Edith of West Salem, a daugher, Theina Wurm, son, Carl Wurm, and his father, Adam Wurm, all of West Salem, Puneral annonusemental later from the W. T. Rigdon and Son mortuary.

OBITUARY

Albany—Funeral services were held here Saturday for Mrs. Elmo Gladhart, 28, who died at a local haspital Thursday night. Burial was made in the Riveraide cemetery. Mrs. Gladhart was a native of Minnesota, coming to Albany 20 years ago Sie is survived by her widower and two daughters and Mrs. Ella Robbins of Sieles Saturday and Mrs. Ella Robbins of Sieles Sie Saturday was a daughter of H. F Luke of Mill.

Woodburn-Betty Jane Tesch, 18 days old and only child of Joseph and Adaine Tesch of St. Louiz, died Sunday morning at 120. The baby was born at flubbard Interment was at St. Luke cemetery here Tuesday where graterade services were conducted by fley Pather Rubis of St. Luke's church.