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any to Offer Security r Reparations Claims

NT ON PASSIVE PLOT

ellor Proposes Hypothecation of Private Holdings in Industry, Commerce, Agriculture Active Loanable Collateral

(By The Associated Press)

RLIN, Sept. 12.—Tacitly admitted that the Ruhr fight had lost and that there could be respect for the international struction of the German reich a foreign conflict had been d, Chancellor Stresemann t remarked to a gathering of s.

ador is preferable to illu- nd Germany desires to speak dainly."

rmal contact with the oc- g powers had revealed the y of the existing differences he said, primarily involved estion of German sovereign- d the restoration to Germany mplete administration free- n the Ruhr.

e chancellor's speech did not s a direct reference to read- es the part of Germany to ff passive resistance uncon- ally but presented a more e formulation of the nature productive guarantee which any was prepared to pledge security of the reparations urn. These would comprise hypothecation of private gs in industry, commerce, e and agriculture, in such nner as to insure their im- ble fluidity in active loan- ollateral.

erior to Treaty Pledges

h security, said the chancel- ould in every way be super- to the pledges prescribed by Versailles treaty, which only erates governmental proper- some of which possess pro- ness equalling that of pri- holdings which Germany es to hypothecate for the t of reparations.

ss France is bent on an- ion, Germany's pledges, he ded, were of such a nature meet the conditions under France once prepared to ate the irrupted areas. He ed that the positive guaran- fered by Germany would im- Great Britain and Italy with sire to achieve a solution e problem and would suggest gium as a means of over- g the deadlock and opening the way to European recon- tion.

er us," said the chancellor, question of the sovereignty e Rhineland and regaining reedom of the Ruhr territory ssive. For it we are ready e real guarantees. M. Poin- is a recent speech, said he rred the positive securities h France had in hand to the theoretical rights. He did tend to exchange pledges for al guarantees and emphasized er that the guarantees be- d to the mortgages which the y of Versailles gave to the e of the entire possession of German empire. According to Versailles treaty the property ich and individual states is a e for Germany's obligations. I suggested referred to the t enlistment of private prop- and thus goes beyond the y. This enlistment also is a e, while the securities of the illes treaty are at present e. If mortgages in favor of reich were entered into upon erty of a state and a private erty of economic organizations pledge to the extent of a per- age of this property, then these gages could be transferred to nateship as a real negotiable

Creditors Would Take Part

the administration of this ership reparations creditors ll actively participate. The eeds recruing from these rgages would be paid to the itors, who would then be in a ition to issue bonds. Thus ce would come into imme- e possession of large sums of ey and the interest on these ents would be guaranteed.

urely, such an accomplishment ot merely a piece of theory, of neral guaranty but constitutes thing real and free from all cness. Such guarantees will France cash and will meet conditions under which France willing to evacuate the Ruhr. Before these guarantees can be ained, Germany must be per- ed the right to administer the r and recover her sovereignty the Rhineland. These guaran- are capable of solving the tion of passive resistance pro- d we are given assurance that the basis of such an under- ding the Ruhr will be evac- ed and the Rhineland will be ored its former rights.

Home Restoration First Aim

If we are given assurance that ryone whose home is in the hineland or the Ruhr will be re- red to his home, there is no son why this once prosperous productive area should not in its former zest for work. rust such a settlement will be sible.

France, through her premier, repeatedly declared she does contemplate annexation and e not intend to remain in the r. Great Britain certainly urs in this attitude. Belgium

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The Weather

Oregon—Generally cloudy Thursday.

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VESSELS COLLIDE AT SEA

DREADNAUGHT TEXAS AND FREIGHTER HIT HEAD-ON

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—The United States dreadnaught Texas bound for Los Angeles harbor from San Francisco, and the freighter Steel Seafarer of the Isthmian line, met in a head-on collision in a heavy fog this morning at a point 14 miles north of Point Arguello, the "graveyard of ships" but no serious damage was suffered by either vessel and each proceeded to its destination under its own power. The accident occurred in waters where the liner Cuba and seven United States destroyers were wrecked last Saturday.

The Steel Seafarer, from Baltimore to San Francisco by way of Los Angeles, suffered a hole in her number two hold above the water line. The Texas only scraped her paint.

CONVICTS GAIN LIBERTY

ESCAPE HIDING IN TRUCK LOAD—ONE RECAPTURED

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 12.—Ellsworth Kelly and George Jackson escaped from the state penitentiary this morning by hiding in a truck-load of sawdust which carried them outside the walls. Jackson was immediately captured but there is as yet no trace of Kelly. Neither of the men was a trusty. Kelly was one of the men who sawed out of their cells earlier in the year, but was caught before he could scale the wall. He was sent up from Jackson county for aiding prisoners to escape, and was sentenced to serve not more than twenty years.

Jackson was convicted in Lane county for assault and battery and was sentenced to serve not more than twelve years.

WOMAN VISITS RAISULI

EXPLORER STAYS 11 DAYS IN CHIEF'S RETREAT

LONDON, Sept. 12. — Rosita Forbes, the English explorer, has returned to London yesterday after a trip through Morocco and announced that she was the first white woman to have visited Raisuli, the famous Mbroccan bandit. She stayed for 11 days in the brigand chief's mountain stronghld where he holds court with his two wives, nine daughters, three sons and three score slaves.

The explorer said that Raisuli, who claims a pedigree that goes back to Noah, has a surprising knowledge of European politics.

KLUXER POW-WOW ON DAY'S SCHEDULE

Klan Gathers in Portland to Put Heads Together Over Senatorial Situation

GIFFORD REFUSES TO RUN

Grand Dragon Not Aspirant for Senatorial Toga

CANDIDATE TO BE PICKED

Meeting Is Called "Good Government League" on Theory That While Klan as Organization Not in Politics, Klansmen Are

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12. — (Special to the Register.)—Consideration of the United States senatorial situation is the main business of the state executives of the Ku Klux Klan who are assembling to meet in Portland tomorrow. While they are delegates selected for this purpose and are klan officials, the meeting is called the "State Good Government League" on the theory that while the klan, as one organization is not in politics the klansmen are.

When the meeting was held two weeks ago Fred L. Gifford, grand dragon of the klan, was proposed for United States senator in the Republican primaries and a referendum was ordered in the klans throughout Oregon. The result of the referendum was reiteration of confidence in Gifford's fitness for the job, tempered with intimation of disappointment and regret at the idea of losing Gifford's services as leader of the organization.

Mr. Gifford authorizes the statement that he will not, in any circumstances, accept a nomination for the senate. With Gifford thus out of the way the klan state officials can do as they please regarding indorsement of a candidate from among various aspirants.

Gifford Not in Race

The Western American, official klan paper, in its current issue says: "Mr. Gifford never had been receptive to the idea of his candidacy, but said from the start, when his name was mentioned, that he was not in the race and would not enter it; that his work for the klan was unfinished and that, in honor and good faith, he was bound to stick to his fraternal duties in this state; nor has he ever expressed a preference for any aspirant for the senatorial nomination.

"To the contrary Mr. Gifford has emphasized the fact that the knights of the Ku Klux Klan are not in politics, though the klansmen are, individually, and the klan therefore cannot indorse any candidate, nor take any part in any political campaign.

"Personally, as a citizen, he has expressed a preference for a fair field and favor in the free-for-all contest for the senatorial nomination and all other political positions.

Know Who Friends Are

"Naturally he said, the patriotic Protestants, especially the klansmen will know who their friends

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PRINCE OF WALES SHUNS CROWDS ON HIS ARRIVAL

NOBLE LANDS AT QUEBEC EN ROUTE TO HIS RANCH

Registers at Chateau as "The Baron Renfro and Retinue"—Will Remain Incognito During Stay

QUEBEC, Sept. 12.—Shunning all the fuss and feathers of official homage, the Prince of Wales came ashore from the Empress of France today, registered at the Chateau Frontenac on the historic bluffs as "The Baron Renfrew and retinue" and prepared to start tomorrow for the little ranch in the west where he hopes to play cowboy for a whole month.

Crowds loaded the pier for hours before the ship docked awaiting the opportunity to see and cheer him.

"Baron Renfrew is still sleeping," was the word passed ashore when the ship came in. The crowd waited for three hours until he came down the plank. It contented itself with cheering and flag waving from a respectful distance.

An automobile whisked the prince away to his hotel where later an official welcome was tendered by Major O'Connor, aide de camp to Baron Byng, governor general. This call, with those made aboard the Empress of France in port by British naval officers, constituted his only official engagements today.

The prince will remain incognito, it was announced at the chateau Frontenac by his secretary, Sir Godfrey Thomas.

SEA GIVES UP ITS DEAD

BODY OF ROGERS OF DESTROYER YOUNG IS FOUND

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 12.—The body of L. S. Rogers of the destroyer Young was recovered this afternoon at 2 o'clock by members of the naval detail at Point Honda, where seven vessels went ashore last Saturday night. The number of bodies recovered since the wreck now stands at four, only one of which has not been identified.

An opening made today in the hull of the Young in which 18 sailors were thought to have been trapped, confirmed the assertions of survivors that none of the Young's complement was caught below decks when the crash came. A search of the hull as far as possible was made and no bodies found. Another hole may be cut tomorrow and a search of the fire room made.

MORE APPLES IN MARKET

CHICAGO RECEIVES DOUBLE VOLUME OF FRUIT

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The varieties of apples that are sold in boxes are coming into market at double the volume of a year ago, the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture announced today. Those varieties that are barreled are scarce because of a limited crop of fall varieties, and also the lateness of the season.

Peaches were reported at about 2000 carloads behind the volume of shipments for a year ago at this time, with the largest remaining supply to come from New York.

The report said of these New York peaches that "size and quality appear to be satisfactory." The New York crop was estimated at possibly 4000 carloads.

STATE TO GET PARASITE FOES OF DREAD EARWIG

BUREAU OF ENTOMOLOGY TO SEND PREDATORY BUGS

Commissioner Atwell Calls Upon Portland and County to Appropriate $10,000 to Fight Pest

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12. — (Special to the Register)—Parasitic animals to prey upon the earwig have been promised to Oregon by the United States bureau of entomology, according to notice received from that office yesterday by H. C. Atwell, commissioner of the state board of horticulture. These animals must be brought from Europe and will be shipped here at the earliest possible date. The letter from the bureau of entomology to Commissioner Atwell reads as follows:

"I have been following with interest your campaign against the earwig in Portland, and note by the Portland papers that $6000 has been requested to fight this pest in your city. It seems to me that the local authorities could not do better than liberally to support the campaign for eradication of this serious pest. As to financial aid from this bureau in fighting the earwig, I do not believe we are in a financial position to do that more than to effect the introduction of the special shipments of European parasites as quick as possible as this work will be pushed with all possible despatch. The public should, however, be advised that the matter of parasite introduction and distribution, however successful, cannot bear practical results on a large scale, for several years."

Mr. Atwell, after an exhaustive study in the ground of the earwig finds that the methods pursued in Portland during the last summer are more efficient and economical. He has submitted estimates to carry on this work to the board for the year 1924 calling for an appropriation by the city of $25,000 and one by the county of $15,000. This estimate is based on the idea of carrying on the work along the lines pursued in 1923, the expense to be met by general taxation, as was the case this year.

TAX BODIES TO GATHER

PIERCE SENDS OUT CALL FOR MEET SEPTEMBER 24

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12. — (Special to the Register)—Governor Pierce today sent out a call for all tax supervising commissions in the state to meet in Salem Monday, September 24, the opening day of the state fair.

Plans for the operation of the commissions to the end that taxes in Oregon may be reduced will be discussed at the session. Governor Pierce said today that he had received assurance that practically all of the commissions will be represented.

The act creating these commissions was approved at the last session of the legislature at the request of Governor Pierce. The law affects every county in Oregon, with the exception of Multnomah county, which has had a tax supervising commission for several years.

There has been considerable criticism in a number of counties with relation to the law creating the tax supervising commissions, and it is likely that an effort will be made to repeal the act at the next session of the legislature.

THIS IS T HE RUSH SEASON FOR DOCTO R QUACK

TOKIO'S DEATH TOLL PLACED AT 150,000

Huddled Groups of 100 or More Bodies of Victims Found in Various Spots

DANTE INFERNO ENACTED

Liner Empress of Australia Was Part of Grim Scene

WATERFRONT BIG TORCH

Yokohama Police, Famished and Discouraged, Leave City to Mercy of Crazed Ghouls Who Hack Off Fingers, Steal Jewelry

The Situation in Tokio

(By the Associated Press)

TOKIO, Sept. 12.—Deaths from the earthquakes, fires and tidal waves in and around Tokio were estimated today to number 150,000.

Groups of 100 and more bodies have been found in various spots.

Dysentery is prevalent.

The government informed the American embassy that the relief personnel en route would be welcome.

American marines have landed, erecting a bakery and an automobile repair shop at the American embassy.

The duty on building material imports has been removed.

Reactional earthquakes have fallen in number to 20 daily.

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11.—The liner Empress of Australia, which remained in the zone of the Japanese disaster for nine days before she took 200 refugees to Kobe, was part of a scene in Yokohama harbor that might have illustrated a Canto from Dante's Inferno.

Passengers arriving in Shanghai on the Empress of Canada are describing the plight of the other liner.

A few hours after the first great earthquake, the Yokohama waterfront was a huge torch. Flaming oil and burning sampans had made the harbor a Dantean sea of fire. The steamship, hovering perilously close to the wharves, her officers ashore rescuing foreigners, was surrounded by a narrowing circle of fire that seemed about to enkindle her. So fierce was the heat that it was impossible for any one to stay on deck. Yet the uninjured passengers joined as best they could in fighting off the flames.

A tow-line from a tug to the Empress of Australia had been cut when the first shock dropped the bottom of the harbor several feet, and the liner drifted—a plaything of cosmic forces. But the demon fates that overwhelmed Yokohama were kind to her, and she was towed out of danger to return to the region of ruin when the fires had burned themselves out.

Crew of Empress Shoots Looters

Le Roy Petty, formerly manager of a Shanghai hotel, and S. F. Murphy, Jr., representative in the orient for a San Francisco manufacturer of scientific instruments, detail a primitive drama that accompanied the cataclysm of the elements. They say the officers and crew of the Empress of Australia, armed with revolvers, shot several Japanese looters who were attacking defenseless foreigners. Weapons were taken to the foreigners left ashore, that they might protect themselves.

Petty and Murphy add to the statements already made that foreigners were subjected to cruelty in a city left for a time to the dead and to the ghouls daunting them. The Empress of Australia, they relate, was saved only by the coolness of her officers and by the assistance of the steamer Steel Navigator and a Swedish ship which towed her to safe anchorage near the remains of a breakwater.

Crazed Ghouls Mutilate Bodies

In describing their experiences today, the two survivors said the Yokohama police, on duty continuously without food or water, finally became discouraged and deserted the city, leaving it at the mercy of a ruthless mob of crazed plunderers. All the bodies of foreigners salvaged from the wreckage, recalled Petty and Murphy, had fingers hacked off and ears torn where ghouls had stolen jewelry. When the Japanese naval squadron arrived this city of the dead, the dying and the homeless was in chaos.

"I saw one foreigner shot in the back by a Japanese policeman," said Petty, "when the foreigner stopped to pull a body from the ruins. There were numerous similar cases, and some instances where whole parties of foreigners were fired on."

Petty was standing on the principal dock at the time of the first shock. He estimated that 350 Japanese and 50 foreigners perished when the center of the dock collapsed burying a crowd. He happened to be on a small concrete section which escaped.

Creek's Banks Close Together

He was watching the large creek near the Grand hotel which was used as an anchor for small boats. Suddenly its banks closed together as if some titan hand were playing with a sand shape. The teeming sampans were caught in the vise; not a single-boat man survived. Later he walked over the location of the creek, and the only sign of it remaining was a bridge at the end. The bridge no longer spanned anything; it ran over level ground.

He managed to reach the Empress of Australia.

By a sardonic trick of time,

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OREGON WHEAT AND OAT CROPS BELOW FORECAST

STANDS LOOKED GOOD BUT HEADS NOT FILLED OUT

Prospects Bright for Crop of About 35,000 Bales of Hops If All Can Be Saved

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12. — Threshing returns in Oregon have shown rather disappointing yields in spring wheat and oat crops, particularly in the western part of the state, according to F. L. Kent, statistician, United States department of agriculture.

Reports indicate, he said, that the heads looked good in the field were not filled in reality, hence the yields were disappointing. The theory has been advanced that the cool, moist weather prevailing during the greater part of June produced a tender growth which was rather severely affected by the hot spell near the close of June. Conditions were less unfavorable in the eastern than in the western part of the state. The improved condition of growing crop due to the general rainfall of August 21 was largely offset by hail damage in many localities. No very large areas were affected but some damage did occur in restricted areas in various parts of the state. Apples appear to have suffered more damage than any other crop.

Hop Prospects Are Bright

Prospects are for a crop of about 35,000 bales of hops, providing all can be saved. Growers in numerous instances state that they have been unable to secure pickers sufficient to supply the dry kilns to capacity.

The portion of the total apple crop which will be of commercial quality promises to be high this season.

The Southern Oregon pear crop is larger than last year and of better size. Hood River also promises a larger crop than last year. The Willamette valley crop will be less than last year.

The prune crop will possibly be 90 per cent of last year's production, which has been estimated by the trade at about 70,000,000 pounds (dried) including 10,000,000 pounds in Clark county, Washington.

ALLEGED BIGAMIST HELD

REPORTS BEAR OUT ROSHON'S STORY OF MANY WIVES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—Police tonight still awaited suggestions from authorities in several middle western and Pacific coast cities as to the disposal of Harry R. Roshon who yesterday was alleged to have confessed that he had wives in Warren and Leavittsburg, Ohio; Tacoma, and Spokane, Wash.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Evansville, Wis., and Des Moines, Iowa, and that he had come to Los Angeles in search of more and wealthier partners, plotting his course with the aid of a loose-leaf notebook listing more than sixty wealthy women.

Press dispatches from some of the cities concerned bear out Roshon's alleged recital of many marriages, but late today authorities here said they had received no instructions to hold the man on any specific charge.

Roshon was arrested here last week under the name of A. E. Woods and suspected for a time of being Dr. P. V. Allen, wanted in Seattle in connection with the poisoning there in 1916 of Anna Danielson, of Minneapolis. Investigation failed to connect him with the crime.

FOG INSURANCE LACKING

ECLIPSE EXPEDITIONS FAILED TO GET POLICIES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—Most of the eclipse expeditions sent to Southern California and Mexico to photograph last Monday's eclipse of the sun, were not insured against the fog they encountered, it was said today by astronomers at Mount Wilson near here.

The Swarthmore college expedition to Yerba Buena, Durango Mexico, is reported to have obtained 40 photographs of the eclipse to check the Einstein theory of relativity.

Photographs taken at Mount Wilson observatory and the observatory's camp at Point Loma, Cal., are of little value because of the fog prevailing.

SUGAR PRICE ADVANCES

INCREASE OF 25 CENTS HUNDRED EFFECTIVE TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12. — Another advance in refined sugar prices effective tomorrow was announced today by local refiners.

The Western Sugar Refinery and the California-Hawaiian Refinery company announced an increase in the basic price of refined cane sugar of 25 cents per hundred, the new price being $8.60. The Spreckels Sugar company announced a 25 cent increase in the basic price of refined beet sugar to $8.40.

Increased demand, especially in the East was given as the reason for the advance. It was explained the canning and preserving season had opened in the East.

SNOW FLURRIES OCCUR

MINNESOTA AND MICHIGAN REGIONS VISITED

DULUTH, Sept. 12. — A brief snow flurry visited Duluth shortly before noon today. The temperature was 45 degrees. It was the earliest trace of snow recorded here in the history of the weather bureau, which dates back to 1871.

HIBBING, Minn., Sept. 12. — Snow flurries today gave the Mesabi range an early tinge of winter.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 12. — The first snow of the season fell here today for 20 minutes. Hail fell in Wisconsin, south of here.

HIGHER UPS RAPPED BY DRY LAW CUDGEL

Attorney General Daugherty Says Judges, Lawyers and Millionaires in Net

REPORT IS MADE PUBLIC

72,489 Convictions Obtained in 90,000 Judiciary Cases

GRIEF BEFALLS BRITONS

Vessel of Airplane Pathfinders Attached When Dry Agents Find 65 Gallons of Whiskey Cached Aboard Boat Frontiersman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Conviction of judges, attorneys, federal and state officials and millionaires among the host found guilty of violation of the prohibition laws was detailed in a report submitted to President Coolidge today by Attorney General Daugherty.

A synopsis of the report made public reviewed the federal judiciary's work in administering the prohibition law in the first 41 months of its operation. It showed that since state statute went into effect January 16, 1920, more than 90,000 cases had been terminated in the United States courts with 72,489 convictions and fines aggregating $12,467,660. Prohibition prosecutions have increased yearly, the report showed, while jail sentences for the last 23 months have totaled more than 3000.

Attorney General Daugherty's report also disclosed that more than a year ago he sent a special series of instructions to district attorneys on prohibition enforcement, demanding a more relentless camaplgn against bootleggers and other prohibition violators, especially "cliques," "rings" and so-called "leaders" in all large cities.

Defendants Mostly Found Guilty

In 80 per cent of federal court cases, the report said, the defendants were found guilty. Although the records for the last fiscal year are not complete the report estimated that there had been at least 10,000 more convictions than in the preceding year and 15,000 more than for two years ago. These figures, Mr. Daugherty said, indicate a stricter enforcement in every section of the country.

Mr. Daugherty reported that the "padlock" provision of the prohibition law had been one of its most effective weapons, enabling closing of many buildings which were sold upon judgments that they were nuisances.

Increase of jail sentences also had been a deterring influence, Mr. Daugherty told the President.

39 BRITONS COME TO GRIEF

Dry Agents Attach Vessel When 65 Gallons Whiskey Found

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 12.—Double misfortune today befell the group of 39 British gentlemen adventurers who arrived at Los Angeles harbor on a pathfinding voyage in the interests of airplane flight around the world planned for next year by Captains Norman McMillan and G. H. Malins, of the royal air force.

The first misfortune followed the search of their vessel, the Frontiersman, by federal officials, who announced they had found 65 gallons of whiskey and promptly attached the liquor and the boat under treasury provisions forbidding foreign vessels from bringing in intoxicants into the territorial waters of the United States.

The second misfortune came when a deputy United States marshal served notice on the commander of the Frontiersman, Captain Spaulding, that the vessel was attached in behalf of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock company for a claim of $250, said to be due for labor, material and equipment in making repairs.

Adventurers' Club Mans Boat

The crew of the Frontiersman is composed entirely of members of the Adventurers' club of London, who volunteered to serve without pay for the fun of the voyage. Several now working as deckhands, stokers, oilers and cooks have notable World war records, it is said. The crew contributed $150,000 towards the expenses of the trip, the remainder being made up by popular subscription in England.

The vessel left London June 16 last, but turned in at Dover because of faulty engines and started from that port June 28. It passed Madeira and Santa Lucia and into the Pacific through the Panama canal. It made a leisurely trip up the west coast with some trouble from improper fuel and reached Los Angeles harbor August 25, since when the crew has been feted and dined by many individuals and organizations in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Alleged Forger in Toils

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 11.—Deputy Sheriff Sam Burkhart arrived from Portland today with Albert Preston, alias Albert Martin, who is under charges of passing a forged check for $800 and obtaining from a local bank two drafts on a Portland bank for $1000 each. Preston is said to be a parole violator from the Folsom California penitentiary. When arrested a hack saw was found sewed into his underwear. He is accused of forging the name of W. F. Buckner, a local capitalist.