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THREE RESERVATIONS BE STORM CENTER DEBATE ON TREATY

niscussion Today Marks Opening of Final Chapter Before Vote

HARDING APPROVES ONE RESERVATION

Declares Pact Contemplates "No Alliance" And May Get By

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originally framed by forcommittee Republicans oned by them after confer-President Harding and rein the senate floor by Senwe taken the lead in urging that

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to keep peace between these Would Please Harding

of the "mild reservationists" all to the four power treaty hat the wish of President Hardthe margin would support the reservation if end it still seems necessary

servation in commit-

"conferences" under the leaders, however, insist possibility that the reser-

Jury In Obenchain Case Fails To Agree

Jurors Dischargd After Long Session

> ennedy, reported to Judge leeve at 7:49 tonight that it

were reluctant to talk with when he sought inforwhether the majority fatal or conviction.

as asked separately whether

INTEREST IN RADIO PREVAILS THROUGHOUT THE NATION



become the thing of the day. Scientists, tudents, officials and public men are imbued with a desire to "listen in." In this group of pictures you see a demonstrating her pocket radiophone, the radio fad that many schools are variety of students. General Pershing which she carries in her purse. s shown taking a message from "the The group of girls are students of a ir." In the picture at the left you Chicago school learning wireless in Williamson, Chicago's law enforcer. iee Miss Mathilda Bender, of New York | the classroom. So popular has become

following the lead taken by Chicago. The small photo shows Rev. John W

Harding Finds Congress Ready To Pass "Bonus Buck" Back to Him; May Yield Under Pressure

President Returns to Washington to Confront Worse Situation Than That Which Existed When He Took Vacation; Observers Wonder How Executive Will "Flop This Time

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- President cities caused this precaution to

aiers are trying by a middle would pass the buck back to him. If his courage holds out he will continue pretty places about Washington, will to support the position of Secretary remodel a country home he owns in Mellon, and the great financial interests Bradley Hills, Montgomery county any hour may bring a change.

One of the interesting stories of Washington relates to the easiness with which the President bops about. Dur ing the debate on the 18th amendment, when the anti-saloon league, with all made a speech. At the outset he announced he was opposed to porhibition as the original blanket de- and had voted against it in Ohio. Later on he voted for the resolution to submit the amendment. That was the second position in one day. To partly right himself with his old local option friends he added that if a movement was started to compensate the liquor in those who had terests for their losses because of the 18th amendment he would join it. That made three distinct position in a single

proposition. The American people have learned the Harding weakness fairly well since Speeder Will Again Face Court March 4, 1921. Therefore, many wise men here, Republicans as well as Democrats, are curious to know just what the latest Harding stand on the bonus

In addition to the bonus contest there s a row over the size of the army, and that may have to be settled by the President. Lookers on in Washington are get

ing the worth of their money nowa-Woodrow Wilson must laugh many a time when he sees the drift of

Senator Edge, of New Jersey, is what is known as a "leading Republican." He got his political foot in it the other day when he said something to the effect that the four power pact was a small league of nations. That was the blow that almost killed father Lodge, and tickled Senator Borah.

The Chicago Daily News and The Washington Star, two strong Republican papers, carried a story from their Naples correspondent, Edgar Ansell Mowrer, quoting former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, as follows: "I am coming to the conclusion that many American policies may have \$100, and his driver's license was reto reach an agreement, and to be changed. I believe that close American contact with Europe is inevitable. Many of our problems would be more easily solved if we were a member of the league of nations. Recon-

struction is a world problem. At the Chicago convention that nomnated Warren G. Harding, Mr. Lowden was the most popular candidate, and no doubt would have won had not some for said the nine favored of his friends butchered his campaign and did not complain because he was that the division had It will be recalled that his lavish ex- not permitted any special privileges. asis from the first ballot, penditure of money, and the story of Lowden at the last moment.

chance of agreement. Each one of the most popular men in the G ting the son to share in the estate. O. P., declaring himself in favor of the Under the original will young Dodge than stated to the judge the league of nations. In this connection it was cut off with a monthly allowance as nine to three, but as the is interesting to note that Republican of \$150. b. did not say whether the National Committeeman John M. More-I here we set the case for next March 21, when, he said, he is the day for the new trial.

The day for the days of the Romans and the point of the young woman had been melancholy and She looked pale and in the next campaign by the Democrats: an interurban car. The dead are Ed- "is, of course, the mistress of her own look after his son's interests.

in Philadelphia, and other eastern

Harding comes back to a peck of taken. than when he left it. Congressmen that Edward B. McLean, multimillionthe Cincinnati Inquirer and lots of Maryland, for a summer residence and white house for the President. There is Hardings get too thick with the rich McLeans, who are listed as high rollers here. Private mumblings may break if the present clouds do not roll by. Golf and boating parties may have rested the President but gossips have buck-passing game can be played by more than one, and Washington just now is headquarters for the experts.

Young Dodge Facing "In Again, Out Again" Stunt; Leaves Jail

Tuesday On New Charges

DETROIT, March 19 .- John Duval Dodge, millionaire speeder, will leave the Detroit house of correction tomorrow morning to face a fresh series of

be arraigned on a charge of illegally

ter being offered, she alleged, a drink

ered to appear against Dodge. Young Dodge was sentenced here to serve five days in prison, pay a fine of guilty to speeding in recorder's court last Thursday. He earned the admiration of the other prisoners Saturday by the vigor with which he shoveled

coal, his first prison task. He worked so hard he became ill and had to be transferred to clerical work cheerful, ate heartily of prison food their reports to Judge pocketed some of the funds hurt Mr. cuit court Saturday having admitted to America Will Wake probate the amended will of his fa-But, now, here comes Mr. Lowden, ther, the late John F. Dodge, permit-

The day President Harding left here ward H. Ives, assistant general super- internal legislation; but she must rec-

broadcasting law lectures by radio. Youth Essays Part Of Hero and Saves

Placates Mobs and Baker Boys Are Taken to Jail After Slaying

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 19 .-According to citizens of Durham, Ga., D. W. Williams, young manager of the lowed the killing of J. W. Morton, ter encroached on their land.

deputy sheriff, by the Baker boys at Durham yesterday, having almost single-handed, on two different occasions and at different places, prevented lynch-When the Central of Georgia train

of the mining company yesterday at noon Ralph and George Baker, searcely out of their 'teens, stepped from a car near which Morton, who was 67 years be treated by the company doctor. One of the Bakers placed himself in front of the officer and said: "Well, you got a warrant for us, have you?" Morton

brothers opened fire and the aged man pitched forward with his body riddled with bullets, but fired one shot as he

the suddenness of the tragedy, but Wilsome distance away, immediately ran

a revolver from a by suit of the fleeing gunmen. George Baker was soon run down and captured, when a mob of men who had gathered threw a rope around his neck and were boldly told the crowd that Baker was his prisoner and that he intended to

protect him, finally persuading the

angry citizens to disperse. Meantime, another posse was trailing of a farm house several miles from Durham. He was dragged out, a chain thrown around his neck and plans made to string him up to a tree. tomobile while drunk. He will later who had joined the searchers, along with a few other men, protested against the lynching, but some of the citizens were determined to wreak vengeance. Miss Emline Kwackerneck, Grand One of the leaders then drew a line on the ground and asked all favoring hanging Baker to step across, declaring that a majority should rule. Immediately nearly all of the 100 men present stepped across the dead line, but Williams again took a firm stand for

> The prisoner was then taken to Durham and turned over, with his brother, to Sheriff Harmon, and both were

law and order and again prevented a

That the killing of Deputy Morton was deliberately planned was indicated by the fact that the Baker boys are said to have cut the telephone wires before boarding the train at Flintstone for Durham. The affair. coming upon the heels of several other killings of officers by moonshiners and liquor runners, has created tense feeling throughout the county.

Up, Says Poincare

PARIS, March 19 .-- 'If wine were bad for the health this fact would have been known since the days of the Romans

In the decision had larged. A lot of threatening letters, way; Mrs. Ives, their three children Anglo-Saxon poet—wine is health, courties from the beginning, some of them from discharged employes and a guest.

Lieutenant Commander William D. wires. There was more than an inch warnings from Baltimore to East Port, age and life."

Thomas, U. S. N. Of rainfall.

BEYOND FLOOD AGE AND MENACINATIONES

Residents In La nds Warned re Flood

REPORT GAUGE RISES HALF INCH AN HOUR

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 19 .- Flood stage on the Mississippi river at Memphis was passed early today, when the gauge topped the 35-foot mark. The river is rising rapidly with a stage of 40 feet here and 49 at Helena, Ark., predicted by the United States weather bureau for the latter part of this week.

The river here is rising at a rate of about a half inch an hour, and this will probably be increased during the night, river men say, as heavy rains north of here late last night and early this morning have been reported. The crest of the Ohio river flood passed Cincinnati last night and the river there has begun falling. The river is still rising at Louisville, while the Cumberland and Tennessee are both still climbing, and will continue to do so, on account of rains on the upper waters of both last

The gauge at Memphis stood at 34.8 at 8 o'clock this morning and a few hours later topped 35 feet, which is flood gauge here. From tonight until next Saturday or Sunday, when a stage of 40 feet here and 49 feet at Helena, Ark., is predicted by the weather bereau, the rise here will be rapid.

Back waters from the Wolf river and ther small streams immediately north of Memphis, is slowly spreading over the unprotected lowlands. Floodgates at several of the bayous north of Memphis have been closed for the first time in two years and several of the six the city are in operation tonight.

Two From Lynchers day say that almost all the residents ing on food exposed lands were given ample warning and moved out before the high water reached them.

The flood waters have topped almost every island in the river from Cairo to Memphis, but so gradual has been commissary at the Durham coal mines the rise that everyone was able to on Lookout mountain, played a heroic move their livestock and other prop-

Takes Poison After Leaving Gay Party

Youth Follows Action Of Girl Who Died Suddenly

BOSTON, March 19 .- Death by poison ended the flight of Otto Halder Larsen, ended her life early last Thursday mor-His body was found today in the Fenway behind the museum of fine arts. Apparently he had been dead only a short time.

Two letters signed by Larsen assert around the station were stunned by supplied her with poison, were received by a Boston newspaper and Medical itams, who was in the commissary Examiner Magrath several hours after Miss Clark requested him several weeks ago to procure some poison for

her in order that she might take her She had long before deown life. cided on this course he said she told

promise and I prepared for her a solution of strong poison. The letter related how Larsen had

net Miss Clark six weeks ago and they that Miss Clark told him of her excessive depression and of various inci-

"I wondered how she resisted so long the temptation that death really is,"

the letter added. "I had intended to take posson before met Miss Clark. She was the world's ment, the letter said, were not wild

revels, but were only for the purpose of editor also take poison; "when your

inferiority becomes too conscious in our mind, if you have one." Miss Clark.

In the early hours of Thursday morning Miss Clark, who had been laughing and drinking, suddenly collapsed and fell dead. It was found that she had taken poison. Larsen seized the bottle in which some of the poison remained, ran from the apartment and notified a physician, then disappeared. No trace of him was discovered until his body was found today.

Bayard Wharton, of Philadelphia, a Harvard student, who also was at the party, said that Larsen was of a morbid disposition. He declared also that

Miss Clark, formerly an artist's modman in a statement to Judge the guard at the white house was en- intendent of the Detroit United Rail- ognize the truth as stated by the el, was divorced in September last from

MISSISSIPPI IS RISING HARDING TO DISCUSS **BONUS SITUATION WITH** PARTY LEADERS TODAY

SMOKE CLOUDS GIVE CHICAGO AN ECLIPSE

CHICAGO, March 19 .- A pall of larkest night descended on Chicago turned on their headlights, street signs in the downtown district were lighted and the telephone exchanges and newspaper offices were deluged with thousands of anxious queries. The mystery was solved by the weather bureau which reported that a sudden shifting of the winds had "piled up" all of the city's smoke in monstrous cloud blanket through which not even a single

sunbeam could force its way.

President Takes Up Soldier Aid Problem As First Business

The phenomenon lasted only a few

minutes, the lifting of the cloud

having the appearance of a second

Calls Parley of Officials and Illinois Legion Men To Hear Views

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Problems connected with the care of disabled soldiers were the first matters considered by President Harding today on his return from a ten-day vacation in Flor-The President called Director Forbes of the Veterans Bureau, Director Dawes of the Budget Bureau and pumps here used to move off backwa- Brigadier General Sawyer to meet Illiters in the extreme northern end of nois officials of the American Legion in conference for the purpose of dis-Captains of steamboats arriving here cussing the plan of government hos-

and to suggest any improvement or desire of himself and other govern ment officials to do everything possible for the welfare of men whose disabilities have resulted from their serv-

ing the United States. The special train conveying Mr. and Mrs. Harding and their party from after noon, the run having been made on scheduled time and without incident. The executive and Mrs. Hard-

ing went at once to the white house. Others who returned on the Presiiential special were Secretary and Mrs. Weeks, Attorney General Daugherty, Inder-Secretary of State Fletcher, Brigadier General Sawyer and Secretary Christian.

Mr. Harding said he felt greatly benefited as a result of the rest and he had a "bully" time. and the other members of the party

voiced similar sentiments. Secretary Weeks who joined party at St. Augustine for the return trip said his vacation had put him in 'tip top" condition.

American Supply Of Gold Changes Hands When Baker Resigns

E. F. Scobey of Texas Takes Up Duties of Director of

the mint. Gold assets of the mint service institutions aggregate \$3,000,000, mated at approximately \$9,000,000,000. Mr. Scobey, when he takes the oath of office tomorrow, assumes supervi sion of the government's coinage in stitutions and tons of precious metals. bars of gold and silver, coins of all denominations, will come under his

According to a report completed to the total assets of the mint service in stitutions approximate \$3.676.000.000 tions there are \$2,829,000,000 in gold stories of scandal, he advised that the \$42,000,000 in silver bullion and \$262. 000,000 in silver coin; \$280,000,000 in paper currency and \$3,000,000 in minor. nickles and pennies.

nished Newbury street apartment of country since the war. The mint is re-Last Wednesday night quired to purchase the yellow metal as he was one of the guests at a lively it is offered unless it comes from Russia; the gold of the bolshevicks is tabooed.

Summarizing his five year term as money maker for the government, Mr. Baker said that the coin demand upon ing the calendar years 1917 to 1929, in- injustice is being done the intelligence clusive, than during any period in the and patriotism of the ex-service men. history of the service. During the war It seems to be assumed that because period, he said, approximately 2,693, each individual veteran is to receive a 000,000 separate coins were struck off slight pecuniary reward he and his by the mints at Philadelphia, Denver friends will in return reward those and San Francisco while the output for who vote it and punish those who do the calendar year 1919 alone was \$39,- not, regardless of what the effect of 000,000 pieces or 446 per cent larger the legislation upon the country as a than in a normal pre-war year such as whole may be. We believe this is un-1915.

STORM SWEEPS GEORGIA. MACON, March 19 .- A severe windstorm, accompanied by heavy rain,

LEADER MONDELL NOT YET DECIDED ON PLAN TO CALL UP MEASURE

Does Not Believe White House Parley Will Chance Plans. However

WILL TELL HARDING OF LOAN PROVISION

Declares Bonus Bill Is Best One Possible and Will Go Through

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- President Harding made an engagement today with Republican house leaders for tomorrow to discuss the soldier bonus situation. Because of appointments made before his return from Florida he was unable to grant their request for a conference tonight.

Representative Mondell, of Wyom ng, the Republican floor leader, said tonight the whole situation would be aid before the president and the compromise bank loan plan would be fully explained. Mr. Mondell would not venture an opinion as to whether the bill would be called up in the house tomorrow under a suspension of the rules, but he appeared to be confident that there would be no development at the white house conference that would cause serious alterations of the plan

to put the measure through soon. "We have a bill quite different from anything the president has expressed

"We suspended the rules two years ago to pass the first bonus measure that way. There are men who ments, not for the purpose of improv ng the bill, but to make trouble. we have about the best bill we can get there is no reason to allow the mi-

"We have got the best bill we can get and a very good one and the sconer

we pass it the better." Talks With Mellon. Soon after Mr. Harding returned nere today he had an hour's conference ment as to the conference, but it was understood that the

was discussed. An attack on the bonus measure was made in minority views which were made public today by Representatives of Connecticut, Republican members o enacted into law, "would do more harm to the people of the country, the veterans themselves and their families included, than it will do good to the in-

dividual beneficiaries." The committeemen centered their at ack principally on the bank loan pro eate title and the land settlement title They asserted that the loan scheme seems to us just about as unsound economically and unfortunate from every point of view at this particular ime as could possibly be devised."

The land settlement title, they sale offers untold opportunity for reckless the worst and uncertain at the best and they added that this provision has been saddled up on this bill with the hope and expectation of through congress on the sturdy backs with dangerous possibilities and uncertainties that it would receive scant support if forced to stand alone in the

Points to Defects. Calling attention that the loan proision has been disapproved by high for anticipated payment of the large um the government will owe in three would expire and the veterans holding ertificates would be authorized to borrow direct from the government They estimated that at that time th reasury would have to provide \$600. 000,000 for advances to banks on unpaid eterans themselves.

"Attention, is called.' says the re ort, "to the significance of the date the certificates are to bear, namely, Ocober 1, 1922. With a large force of clerks and the best expert assistance ossible, comparatively few certificates could be issued by that time, and it any large number could be put out. The reason for the date, therefore, of the operation of the bill as October 1, next one month prior to the election, is very

'In estimating the political effect of the support of this bill," the report continued, "it would seem that a rank

just and untrue." STORM ALONG COAST

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The weather bureau tonight ordered southewept across Georgia today. The ex- west storm warnings displayed along tent of the damage, however, can not be the Atlantic coast from Jacksonville, ascertained here because of the loss of Fla., to Washington, and southwest