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ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Soldiers' Bonus Bill

Senate Rejects Two Amendments To Four Power Pacific Pact

EVEALS SENATE To Ask Uncle Sam

Not Index to Senate Sentiment of Question of Ratification.

STORMY DEBATE ON ENTIRE PACT PLAN

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WASHINGTON, March 14. Her another stormy debate in hich possible political conseances of the administration realy program were discussed in everal angles, the senate late toby rejected by a division almost by rejected by a division almost m party lines the first two of the toposed amendments to the four wer Pacific pact. At the peak of their strength with eleven short of full mem-

pership present and voting, the opdemocratic and four republican sten, within two of a third of the and needed for final ratification, all senators participate in this ge. Leaders on both sides conted, however, that the division but a poor ment on the question of rati-

The first of two amendments. affered by Senator Robinson, demo-crat. Arkansas, provided that the four powers should refrain from on against non-signatory well as signatory nations, and at all interested nations helber signatories to the treaty not should be invited to any

ght happen if the arms confertreaties become an issue beeen the republican and demo-Senator Lenroot. uned the democrats that should am

By Senator McCumber, a supsorier of the treaty, the Presithe republican camaign piedge of 1920, for an "asen formed by the four power East Providence. eaty but argued that Germany nd Austria, among others, should a similar compact ecause an incomplete combina-

plan of his own for such a world for the Robinson mendment, Senator Walsh, demoat. Montana, announced that he ald not support the treaty unless qualification were and likened the present which waged over Versailles. Sponsors following in the foot eps of President Wilson by enngering the result in order to r handiwork intact.

ODGE WOULD RISK THAT PLOPLE WANT " Lodge and Underwood, rued against the amendments on and that they would neces oning the negotiations. Walsh suggested American people would attated with such an ex-

litisk that."

Senator Lodge retorted

on both sides of the during both the Verare fight and the present was charged by Senator who also declared that if aln were not a party to "Irish-American American opposition' re disappeared long ago call on the Robinson nt follows:

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" l'ittman, Reed, Robinard, Shields, Simmons, Stanley, Swanson, Walsh, thusetts.) Walsh, (Monand Watson, (Georgia,) -

publicans-Ball, Brandegee, Calder, Cameron, Capper, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingont, Edge, Elkins, Ernst, nes. (Washington.) Kel-Tes. Ladd, Lenroot, Lodge, Frelinghuysen, Gooding. McNary, Nelson, New-helson, Norback, Norris, Watson, (Indiana,) and ter. Townsend, Wadsworth. Page, Pepper, Phipps,

Pomerene, Rans-Williams-4. derwood. fotal against 55.

to Fathom Brown Mountain Mystery

WARRINGTON BERRAT THE ASSEVED CITIES (By H. B. C. BRYANT)

WASHINGTON, March 14.-The "Antigonish ghost" valley of California Mills, New England, has revived the interest here in the moving light on Jonah's ridge. Brown mountain, southeast of Asheville.

Senator Overman will again sk for an explanation of the light which has been seen from various places in the neighbor-hood of Morganton for years. The geological survey said it was from Southern railway engine headlights coming down the mountain but this was disputed by no less an authority than the national geographic than the national geographic society, which held it came from a combination of electrical phenomena and atmospheric

conditions. Once more Uncle Sam will be asked to fathom the Brown mountain mystery. Prof. J. Harris Rogers, in enter of the underground ventor the underground wireless, and E. B. Judson, ra-dio expert at the bureau o bureau of standards, poo-poohed the clain that the "Antigonish ghost" was caused by radlo disturb-

Territory Covered by Order Includes Half of Mills in Textile Strike.

sined the defeated Presise four pact be defeated Presinouncing his policy. "I am simply property benefited, the increase in
the most expert swimmer as well appears now, due to the demands the Harding might withdraw the streams stopping mass picketing. If the strikers want to sent 25 men or so to do picket duty I will be glad to have them come. I will not, however, allow 100 or 200."

County deputy sheriffs, some of them armed with repeating rifles, enforced the edict this morning elation of nations," which should when a crowd of strike sympathizbrace all the principal powers era from Pawtucket sought to the world. Senator McCumber reach the Glen Lyon print works "association" had of the Sayles Finishing plants at

tuxet valley now were such as to allow early withdrawal of at least eeder. He put into the record part of the troops stationed there, was another development today in the strike situation, About 250 na. CITY TAX IN 1923 tional guardsmen have been on duty in the valley since February 20 riots at Natick and Pontiac. Proops still will be maintained on strike duty in the Blackstone valley, Mayor Robert A. Kenyon, of Pawtucket advising the governor today that the situation today required their presence.

> FIRE DESTROYS AUGUSTA DRYGOODS ESTABLISHMENT

AUGUSTA. Ga., March 15. — Fire which broke out shortly before midnight and was not under control until 1 o'clock, destroyed the entire wholesale stock of S. Steinberg and company, drygoods merchants here.

Issues Bear 5 1 Percent Interest and Bring \$11,020 Premium.

TO USE PROCEEDS

Deal Will Not Increase City Taxes in 1923,

from several large bond houses were present, each seeming cager to know the results. Eleven bids

420; for the \$150,000 street im-provement bonds, \$152,882, and for he improvement bonds, \$203,912 On the surface it first appears the big premium would be the best offer, but the rate of interest is higher and the board decided they should take the life of the bonds into consideration and in the long run it would be cheaper to accept the offer of the Compton company. COMPANY BOUGHT

ISSUES OF 1921 The American Trust company, of Charlotte, last September submitted the successful bid for city bonds aggregating \$806,500 which included the \$550,000 school bond sue, and funding and refunding sues. George Stephens of Ashe-

nan in the executive.

"I want to make it plain that I approximately \$100,000 of the most stopping picketing." street bonds and \$40,000 of the With a graduated depth of from slaughts made upon it in the

ent tax levy of \$1 on the increase ling water will stand as an invita-is pledged to the sinking fund for tion during the summer mouths the payment of the interest on the which can hardly be refused. tonds, it will only be necessary to A total of 255,000 gallons of raise a little more than \$5,000 to water will be required to fill the

meet the interest on this increased | pool, nidebtedness next year. This loes not, of course, take into consideration the collection of assessments Announcement by Governor San against the property on account of Source that conditions in the Paw-tuxet valley now were such as to allow early withdrawal of at least nor has the serially maturities of the bonds been taken into account.

NO INCREASE IN The improvement bonds will be used for the construction of new sewer lines, including the one in West Asheville, the strengthening of the water mains, paying of Biltmore and Southside avenues and other streets, and the erection of the new fire station on Bartlett be possible to watch the bathers slicet. It was pointed out recently. from the building. city taxes on account of the sales

of these bonds will not be increased one centinext year, "When the city commissioners of the representatives of the

AMERICAN COTTON EXCHANGE HUGE BUCKET SHOP CHARGES FORMER EXCHANGE MEMBERS

NEW YORK, Mar. 14.-Charges that the American cotton exchange withdrew from the exchange after started and the nandsome club is a huge bucket shop, where actual trading is rare and where the that "it had become absolutely imand and daily is the object of many adsouthern speculator is at the mercy possible to transact business with- miring compliments. of the New York broker, were out bucketing." At the time of his made today by former members resignation in February, he declar-of the exchange at a "John Doe" ed. conditions were such that little investigation conducted by the dis-trict attorney's office before Chief the exchange, most of the orders ity Magistrate McAdoo.

Witnesses testified to numerous outright. nstances of "cross trading," ficinstances of "cross trading." Retitious orders, dummy accounts, members of the American ex"scalping," secret manipulation of change, some of them its directors,
unrecorded transactions, sensational advertising designed to woo the inner circle" of the trading ring.

and company, which was expelled torney has examined our from the exchange last February and given us a clean bill of health.
28 on charges that they had warn- Everything has been fixed." from the exchange last February ed their clients against further dealings with the institution, were dealings with the institution, were principal witnesses for the prose-

"Where there was cotton for sale in the ring, we made bona trading was indulged in.
fide sales for our clients," Mr. Wilson testified. "But the southerner, of the market and then took the ton market, almost invariably back for a walk, not bringing it bought. As a result there seldom was any cotton for sale and brokers simply 'bucketed' the order. taking a chance on covering them when cotton eventually was

The witness declared that he from customers being bucketed

A score of the most prominent accounts of small speculators in ing of orders.

W. B. Wilson and J. H. Watson, the south and undisguised bucketmembers of the firm of Wilson nouncement that "the district attention of the company, which was expelled to the corney has expended and books."

> J. H. Watson testified he first and company with instructions to "force the market" when actual when actual

ASHEVILLE SELLS Twenty-Four Dead SIX BOND ISSUES And Many Buildings And Many Buildings Wrecked In Storms

Twenty-four persons killed and an undetermined number of others injured, scores of them seriously hurt, was the toll of a series of storms, reaching in some places the proportion of tornadoes, which swent through serious of Louisi-from onthing districts tell of constant of the storm of the ON IMPROVEMENTS swept through sections of Louisi-ann. Mississippi. Arkansas and siderable property damage. A

from several large bond houses were present, each seeming cager to know the results. Eleven bids were submitted by nine different work submitted by nine different companies, in fact, the city officials believe some of the best that have been submitted on issues sold during the past few years.

According to the terms of the bidding companies making the offers were authorized to state the act of interest. The Detroit Trust company offered to buy the bonds at 51-2 per cent with a premium of \$20,214. For the refunding issues of \$200,000 they offered \$208.

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City Taxes in 1923,
 Aver Officials.

Six bond issues of the City of day.
 Asheville were ordered sold by the coard of city commissioners yesterday to the American Trust company, of Charlotte, bidding for Willam R. Compton company, for the sum of \$556,020. The issues which bear five and one-fourth per cent interest brought a premium of \$1,020.

There was a rush at the city hall when the board convened in the council chamber to open the bids in accordance with the city's advertise ment. Representatives from several large bond houses were least politically and several large bond houses were general, each seeming, cager to have the capital subtle and the council chamber to open the bids in accordance with the city's advertise ment. Representatives and carly of the sum of the day.

Site to Be Sold as New One Goes up.

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HAVE LARGE POOL PERSHING

the city's net debt will be approxi- as the timid bather. Every precaution will be taken, it is assert-Estimating the increase in as-sessed valuation next year to be \$1 200,000 and that the entire pres-sources and the clear, cool spark-

at one end and after passing down the concrete steps, the down the concrete steps, the bather will be in only four feet of water. An outstanding feature of the nool, and one of the latest innovations, will be the manner in which the steps will be constructslant of about one inch and will insure a person entering the wate from slipping and falling face for-

ward. In sight of the clubbouse, it will

the roof, which is of old-English 600 payroll style, will give the appearance of The girl having been in service for several

Varigated colors of slate are being used, with each piece of al-most a different thickness, furnishthe Enack Slate company Mr. Enack, president of the com-pany, came to Asheville when the roof was started in order to assure he best results in the use of the slate

Plastering has already been

"BULLET PROOF" VEST ON DEMONSTRATOR FAILS

NEW YORK, Mar. 14—Pierpont Potter, 36, donned a "bullet proof" vest today and took his place against a wall in the basement of

Edmund G. McGrath, another disappeared, employe, levelled a pistol and fired. Potter fell, with a dangerous wound near the heart, and the customers went away without placing Taken to a hospital by police. McGrath approached the bed of the wounded man with tears streaming down his cheeks.

Potter

WOULD NAME STREETS IN HONOR SOLDIER DEAD

whispered, grasping his hand,"it

an accident. You couldn't

COLUMBIA. S. C.. March 14.—By a resolution introduced in the city ateady. The improvement seems to be resolution introduced in the city ateady. The improvement seems to be ateady. The improvement is the improvement at a very comfortable at the improvement seems to be ateady. The improvement seems to be at the "Do you say you bucketed or- names of 20 Columbia coldiers w [Continued on Fage Second] lost their lives in the world war.

MILLS STIKE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. March 14Later a similar amendment in mass picketing in the personal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass as picketing in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass as a similar amendment in the proposal was lost 30 to 2. Liter as similar amendment in mass as a similar amendment in the proposal of a similar amendment in mass as a similar amendment in the proposal of a similar amendment in the

olf course on the fourth of July.

With a graduated depth of from slaughts made upon it in the well. for economy in our national expenditures, another critical hour for the army and the national defense is at hand."

Referring to "the frequent in army strength slashes." y congress since the war, General Pershing said a "vacillating Pershing said a "vacillating course," with respect to army personnel discouraged competent men STEPS TO EXTEND

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Steps will extend across the pool at one end and after passing age the service of even the best of

tion as much national defense as ed. Each step will have a slight it can, It will not guit no matter how badly crippled."

BANDITS MAKE RICH

The clubhouse roof is nearing ing on a street so crowded as to interfere with the actions of a decompletion and within the next 10 tective less than 50 feet distant, a days the building will be entirely lone bandit in daylight teday held under roof. The roof will be one up Miss Day Abel a feet and the South Carolina highway and the south C NEW YORK, Mar. 14. Operatthe of the most attractive features of on Third avenue near 123rd street, he building and when completed and escaped in a taxicab with \$6.

The girl was returning in her from a taxi in which he had been following her seized her by the throat so that she could make no outery and twisted her arm to nake her drop the bundle of money.

The girl struggled with her aswilant and breaking the man's chauffeur for assistance.

Meanwhile the detective stand-

ing across the street, tried to force way through the traffic. Secing the robber about to break away from the girl, he fired. The girl, thinking the shot came from robber's confederate in the for a second released her grip and the highwayman darted into the waiting cab with the money, of the miners' union to open nego-eners, "getting out strike war is in a moment he was lost in the distinct for a new national wage and frightening consumers into taffic. The car was later found rentract, a proposition which mine paying high prices for coal." descrited on East 149th street. On the floor was sprinkled some the floor was sprinkled some

ACCEPT SIX JURORS IN THE ARBUCKLE CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.-Sir jurors had been accepted tentatively at the close of today's session of the third manslaughter trial of Roscoe C (Fatty) Arbuckle. Two of them were women. Only a half day session of court was held on account of the fur-eral of a sister of one of the prospective jurors.

GENERAL CARR SPENDS VERY COMFORTABLE DAY DURHAM, N. C., March 14,-"Gen-

START ERECTION Favorable Report On NEW HOSPITAL AT Soldiers' Bonus Bill

Eight Buildings on 25 Acre Tract to Cost About \$250,000

TO BEGIN SALE OF ADDITIONAL BONDS

Present Buildings and Site to Be Sold as New

property, the \$200,000 bonds.

Officials are confident the necessary \$40,000 will be subscribed within the next few days and work will commence in the near fut-WILL HAVE ONE

The new Biltmore hospital, main building, will have 100 beds and will be absolutely the latest in HAVE LANGE PULL PENDING STATE

and will be absolutely the latest in every appointment. Plans and specifications have been completed for the most noted hospital architects in the country and praised for demanding the very latest hospital buildings and equipment.

Chief of Staff to Declaration.

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The site for the hospital is about mit of a hill and in eight of Biltproperty acre, \$25,000 for the tract.

WHITE OAK POSTOFFICE

COLUMBIA. S. C. March 14. Fairfield county officers came to Columbia today to advise officers here that crackemen had blown open the postoffice safe at White Oak last night and escaped with \$5,000.

The postoffice is located in a store and the robbers used sacks of flour to pack about the explosive used to blow open the safe. open the safe.

"LADIES SMOKING ROOM"
WANTED MY STUDENTS

itself to giving the nauch national defense as will not quit no matter crippled."

MAKE RICH

HAUL IN DAYLIGHT

The woman is the daughter of the largest farmers in the structors should be southed and calmed by the use of cigarettee, in the opinion of New York university cooleds, who have started a movement for the establishment of a "ladles" smoking room" in the school.

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GOLTABLEA. S (* March 14 announced from Representative Brinmission today granted the request of
the United Daughters of the Confederacy that the highway from Cheraw. Camden and Columbia to Augusta he known as the Lefferson
Davis highway and it will be so deaignated on the map.

By House Committee Revolt Situation In South Africa

Is Under Control

PRETORIA. South Africa.
March 14 - (By The Associated
Press.) - Good progress has
been made in suppressing the revolt, according to a long offi-cial communication issued to day. Many new points where loyal forces were beseiged have been relieved and great mini-bers have been taken prisoner. The radway in the Preforma-Germiston uses has been cleaved. The enviroling move-ment of the government forces a complete and the situation is

well in hand. Only certain portions of the entral Joliannesburg area, says the communication, now require

FODSBURG SURRENDERS CAPETOWN, March 14 .- (By Associated Press.)-The Cape Argus has received a dis-patch from Fordsburg saying the town surrendered after 70

Demands Money, Pours Secretary Mellon. Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger and Gov-Gasoline on Her Clothes

ernor advised the mill owners to seek a remedy in the courts rather than in the executive.

As the \$200,000 issue replaces brisk game of golf on the sporty eral Pershing said, "by the strains sold outstanding issue, the gross links of the Bidtmore course. The placed upon it, not only in time of process in the city's bonded in the executive.

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In the struggle the assailant one quarter of a colle of the Hen-dersonville highway, on the sum-from his pocket and drenched the pulled a small bottle of gasoline rate of 65 per cent also was remore village. Twenty-five acres struck a match but the clothes of land will be utilized and this failed to ignite until after the third valued at \$1,000 per match had been struck, she deciared.

The appearance of the negro SAFE BLOWN, \$5,000 TAKEN brother about that time caused the woman's assailant to fice and with her clothes ablaze she jumped into a slough of water. The negro oulled her out and after she had been carried home word was icle-phoned here and to Kite The countryside is aroused and the response was almost instanta-neous as men and boys took up

> egro into the swamp where it was believed he was hemmed in

the trail. Bloodhounds traced the

WASHINGTON, March 14 -- It was IN SOUTH CAROLINA

I. S. C. March 14

Larolina highway comy granted the request of Daughters of the Con-

same time.

Recently, Mr. Brinson underwent a

employers car from a bank at ignated on the map. Lenov avenue and 125 street. As he alighted, the robber sprang she alighted, the robber sprang he lad been NATIONAL STRIKE IN UNION BITUMINOUS COAL FIELDS IS INEVITABLE, SAY OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, March 14 -Sec- are shut up but could not make Mine Workers, exchanged views to-day on the threatening situation in petitive field, "which will determine the bituminous coal industry, and the wages and rosts their compenboth were said after their confer- ters have to meet and fix the relaence to be of the opinion that a national strike in the union fields made inevitable. Mr. Lewis assured companies can make a lot of money was inevitable. Mr. Lewis assured companies can make a lot of money by refusing to enter conference. ence to be of the opinion that a tienship in the coal market."
national strike in the union fields Meanwhile, hic declared, "coal aperators are refusing to entertain.

Later Mr. Lewis declared the VOTE ON THURSDAY

cessation of work in the union mines after April 1 was "coming about automatically" and asserted that "bold commercial policy of the operators, for which the public must pay," was in part responsible.

If there is no wage contract, there won't be any coal dug after April all union operated mines.

I in union mines."

Starch at the description of work at all union operated mines.

The anthracite miners and operated mines. Mr. Lewis accused mine operators' associations which have sought local conferences with the union looking to the construction of the department of justice to deal with the bonus issue direct. Nor do I mean to express the construction of the department of justice to deal with the bonus issue direct. Nor do I mean to express any views upon that trict contracts of "playing for posi-tion" and "shooting propaganda."

after April 1, when all other mines

retary of Lavor Davis and John L. wage contracts until the basis for Lewis, president of the United a national scale had been laid by a

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Mar. II. To know that in round numbers - Extent of the coal strike, set to claims involving \$1,200,000,000 are INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Mar. 11. begin in a fortnight, now hinges on a settlement in the authracite field and on decisions that may be amount \$380,000,000 arise out of must pay," was in part responsible.

"If there is no conference between the miners union and the operators," he added, referring to the limited Mine workers of America affecting the bituminous coal industry. For the first time wage board. The board's claims, howthe bituminous situation. "there contracts for both fields expire on ever, do not include those now becan be no wage contract, there of a complete cessation of work at sion set up by the board itself.

looking to the construction of dis-trict contracts of "playing for posi-trict contracts of "playing for posi-

hope is entertained by government Operators in certain districts, he officials or those of the union, of to the general discussion that is insisted, "would like to get an excepting a conference to negotiate now going on. This financing for clusive right to the coal market a contract for the central competitude of with a sather war." -[Cantinued on Pape Secon] vided for within another year,"

Reject Amendment to Impose One Percent Tax on Wholesales

TO ADVISE BANKERS AGAINST LOAN PLAN Fixing of Date for Calling

up Measure Depends

on Gillett. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- A favorable report on the long con-troverted soldlers' bonus bill was ordered today by the house ways and means committee by a vote of 19 to 5. Chairman Fordney plans to submit his formal report tomor-row or Thursday, but said the time of calling the measure up in the house would not be fixed definitely ntil after the return here of

with President Harding. Representative Fordney said he did not expect. Speaker Gillett to bring any message on the honus trom the executive and that the subject of the conference with the speaker would be the question of calling up the bill next Monday under a suppose of the rules. under a suspension of the rules. The vote on the measure today

in the committee was taken after ernor Harding, of the federal re-serve board, had been questioned for two hours in open session as o their ideas of the bank loan adjusted certificate plan. Before the final vote, the committee rejected, 19 to 5, an amend-ment to impose for a period of

three years a one per cent tax on wholesales, designed to raise \$500,-

loan amendment and to reimpose the excess profits tax as a means of raising the required revenue. Another amendment to restore the war-time maximum income surtax

feeted. Secretary Mellon and Mr. Crissinger reiterated their opposition to he adjusted certificate plan, Governor Harding declined to comment on the advisability of bonus legislation at this time other than woman's to say that in his judgment the caused the bank loan plan would "help the beneficiary, but probably not the

There developed a difference of opinion between the treasury sec-retary and the comptroller of the currency as to advising banks not vice men on the certificates. Mr. feel called upon to give such advice, while Mr. Crissinger reiter-ated that if national banks asked

advances. He said it would take from one to five years for the hanks to work out the paper to which he referred.

Secretary Mellon expressed the view that it would be better from an economic standpoint for the stance the \$300,000,000 estimated the banks would be called upon to advance on the certificates in the first three years from the effective date of the blil.

MUST CONSIDER CLAIMS

AGAINST GOVERNMENT PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 14.,
-(By The Associated Press) Claims against the government amounting to \$1.250,000,000 now before the department of justice must be taken into consideration. Attorney-General Daugherty said today, by those responsible for the financial obligations to be met by to attention by debate on the proposed soldier bonus. The gavern-ment would be "lucky." Mr. Daugherty said, if it would be able settle for \$500,000,000.

These figures, it was asserted include only a small amount of the claims against the shipping board. It might interest those who are debating the question of a soldler bonus bill," Mr. Daughtery sald,

tion to the financing in connection with these claims as contribution