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A QUESTION FOR UNITED STATES

German Shipping Seized in United States Taken by Act of Congress.

Washington, June 2 .- Intimations from Paris that the Reparations Commission might again take up the question of the status under reparations agreements of the German shipping seinzed in this country during the war, were met here today with the statement that any payments to the commission on account of these ships was a question for the United States alone to decide.

It was appointed out that, when the United States entered the war, the ships were taken over by authority of an act of Congress, which made the vessels the exclusive property of the American government.

The Wilson-Lloyd George agreement with regard to the vessels, it was added, ne evrhad been ratified.

Under the terms of the agreement, it was explained, the United States was to pay to the Reparations Commission a certain amount above the value of the ships which was to be applied to the common reparations pool as an off set to claims by the Allies for ships lost during the war. The agreement was made in connection with the peace settlement and the view here is that, sinc ethe United States has not ratified the treaty, it has not ratified that agreement

It was assumed here that the Paris reports were prompted by the fact that the valuation of German ships seized during the war by any power was again under discussion and that an agreement with Germany on that point had not been reached.

WOULD PAY FOR LAND.

Washington, June 2.-Secretary Weeks asked the House today for legislation giving him specific authority to pay from available appropriations an additional sum of \$400.000.000 to complete the acquisition of land required for the infantry school at Camp Ben ning, Georgia. Further delay in pay ment by the government, he said, would be "extremely unjust to the own ers.

GOVERNOR OF HAWAII. Washington, June 2 .-- Wallace R Farrington, of Honolulu, publisher of The Star Bulletin, was nominated today by President Harding to be Governor of Hawaii, succeeding George J. Mc-Carthy, resigned.



TULLE SASH IS FEATURE OF NEW **EVENING GOWNS**

HIGH SCHOOL SITE **IS BEING SOUGHT**

Committee is After Elizabeth Location for New High Building.

A committee of the city school board is making a survey of the Elizabeth section of the city preparatory to recommending to the board the selection of a sire for the Elizabeth combination grammar-high school.

The board is expected within a short time to begin plans for the sale of school bonds for the inauguration of the building program which has been held up for some months. The unsatisfactory condition of the bond market is responsible for the delay in starting on the program.

The board will hold its regular monthy meeting next Tuesday night and plans towards building the Elizabeth school and a vocational school in Belmont and for making additions to other buildings are expected to be considered.

C. C. Hook, architect, has been instructed by the board to prepare the plans for the vocational school in Belmont which will cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

While no definite action has been taken thus far, the fact that a committee has been named to recommend a site in Elizabeth for the new high school and that the architect has been instructed to prepare plans for the vocational school indicates that the board hopes to begin its building program before the summer ends.

The expenditure of a half-million dollars' in building has been discussed by the board members on several occasions. As soon as the bond market becomes such as to justify a sale of the halfmillions in bonds authorized the work of extending the school system is expected to be inaugurated.

FORCED READING OF THE SENATE JOURNAL

Washington, June 2 .- Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, forced the reading of the Senate Journal today, a routine generally dispensed with, to commemorate what he said was the shocking action" of the Senate yesterday in confirming in open session five exe cutive nominations.

"Why, we were told a day or two This beaded evening gown of ago," the Senator said, "that confirmtangerine beading over taffeta feaing nominations in executive session tures one of the new wide sashes was a Senate custom so old it had placed low over the hips. A smashhair on it, and now the Senate has lopped the hair off shorter than the

skirt of a society woman's dress, "Think, Mr. President, how are we ends reaching far below the skirt hem give an amazingly pleasin; ever going to deliver the jobs we have promised men during campaigns un-

WILL SHE STARTLE BLASE NEW YORK?

conservatory of music, long a dream of leading American musicians, is opportunity to study abroad.

American Talent.

The Palace of Fontainebleau, in the village of that name, in France, has boy. been offered to the American committee of the recently founded Summer ernment, through the good offices of court, and is offered as an encourage-School of Music by the French gov-M. Leon Barard, Minister of Public ment to all boys of Mecklenburg coun-Instruction and Fine Arts, to be used ty go to into wheat growing. It will conservatory of music for talented be paid to the boy whom C. E. Miller,

students of music in America. Camille Saint-Saens, director of Beaux. land.

Arts, will undertake the work of instruction to American students. M. Moore, "when there was a national in-Henri Rabaud, director of the Paris quiry as to why boys and girls did not Conservatoire, has also promised to want to stay on the farm and much devote his energies to perfecting the discussion as to the best means of keep new school of music.

PRO-RATA BASIS OF SELECTION.

American students to be sen tabroad will be on a pro-rata basis of the States. The requisite for admission to the Summer School of Music at Fontainebleau are letters from authoritative instructors or recognized schools of music; letters from recognized per-

sons in the United States' as to the applicant's moral qualifications and proof of actual musical talent, however latent.

The students sent to Fontainebleau will live in the historic palace. Women will be quartered in the Marie Antoinette wing and men in the Louis Quatorze wing.

The president of the Fontainebleau School of Music, under the auspices of the French government, Ministry Mrs. George Montgomery Tuttle, of New York. The vice president is Walter Damrosch; treasurer, Mr William Sparling; secretary, Miss Esther Singleton.

CASADESUS TO TEACH.

The Fontainebleau School of Music is modelled upon the famous Paris Conservatoire and the staff of teachers is drawn from the Paris Conservatoire. The courses will have exactly the same value as those of the Paris Conservatoire itself.

dents will have the inestimable advan-

tage of studying under the guidance of

such men as Charles Marie Widor,

Philipp, Lucien Capet, Andre Hekking,

Henry Casadesus, Camille Decreus,

Hettich, Grandjany, Maurice Lena,

Jacques Pillois, Regina Patorni, Nadia

Boulanger, Maurice Hewitt and oth-

The famous organist, Charles Marie

Instruction will be given in piano.

Francis Casadesus, Paul Vidal,

DR. LITTLE NAMED TO KIWANIS GATHERING MUSIC CENTER IN PRIZE OF \$50 IS FRANCE FOR U. S. PUT UP FOR BOYS The naming of Dr. Luther Li pastor of the First Baptist church Government Donates Fon- C. C. Moore Will Give Liba delegate to the International wanis Convention at Cleveland tainebleau Palace To the singing of Kiwanis songs fee

erty Bond to County's Best Wheat-Grower.

handing over to Dr. Little of his A \$50 Liberty bond reposes at the port" to and from the Cleveland Union National Bank here, in the keeption is given a keener edge by virtue ing of President H. M. Victor, ready of the fact that the conservatory is for any boy in Mecklenburg county said he would attend the convention not to be in the United States, thus who will prove that he grew more giving American talent its long desired bushels of wheat on two acres of Mecklenburg county soil than any other

The bond was placed there by Col. C. C. Moore, clerk of. the superior

farm demonstration agent, certifies to The entire staff of the Paris Con- have grown more wheat than any othservatoire of Music, headed by M. er boy of the county on two acres of

"About sixteen years ago," said Col.

ing them there, I suggested to folks in Mecklenburg county that, if the mother would give her daughter a drove of The method of selection of the 250 chickens for her own and the father would give his son a calf or a pig for hs own and encourage both to make partment to the Interior partment. Two of the restriction the most of the gift, knowing it was California, one in Wyording and their own that they had property of their own, the problem of keeping boys each in Colorado and Utah.

and girls on the farms would be simplified "I don't know exactly what result my suggestion had, but when I was out in the West last year and saw fields of wheat, some of them requiring nearly two days to ride through, I thought what a pity we didn't grow more wheat

in North Carolina. With that in mind and knowing we can grow wheat in breath, headaches, dull eyes, pimpla this section. I offered a \$50 Liberty pale face, sallow look, tired-out f bond as a prize.

ing, inactive bowels, begin immedia "I myself grew 45 bushels of wheat ly taking Liv-O-Kids. You will to the acre out here northwest of Charsurprised and delighted with the of Beaux-Arts. and the American lotte a few years ago, as John P. Hun- they overcome your troubles and m Friends of Musicians in France, is ter, Egbert Davidson, George Phifer you feeling fine. 25c at all drugges and several others may remember." -Advt



A nondescript choral "organization" gathered at the other end of the din hall in the meantime and indulged self in what Mr. Iverson rated as h bershop melody." FIRE DAMAGE 120,050 Macon. Ga., June 2 .- Fire, wh broke out in the third floor of the R. Pardker Motor company, 553 lar street, this morning, at 11

was believed to be under control noon. The estimated damage is t 000, fully covered by insurance

TRANSFER OIL RESERVES. Washington, June 2 .- President ing Wednesday signed an executiv der transferring the naval oil rise

ALWAYS FEEL

FINE

If you have a coated tongue, for

from the jurisdiction of the

the weekly luncheon of the organi

tion Thursday. Hugh Murrill made the talk that accompanied

vention. Dr. Little, who had not

apprised of his election as a delegal

Rev. Daniel Iverson, pastor of

led the Kiwanians in practicing a ne

Tenth Avenue Presbyterian

ber of Kiwanis songs,

A new size package! Ten for 10c. Very convenient. Dealers carry both; 10for10c; 20 for 20c. It's toasted.





Havana, June 2 .- Defense of Americans by leaders of both the majority and wards like this in open session. My minority parties in the lower house of God, Mr. President, what is the coun-Congress today preceded passage of a try coming to?" furnish Congress with information on WOULD PROTECT THE

Crowder in Cuba and the power he possesses. Deputy Maza supplemented his resolution with a speech, in which he declared that the United States, in aidind Cuba secure independence, acted simply for the selfish purpose of in-

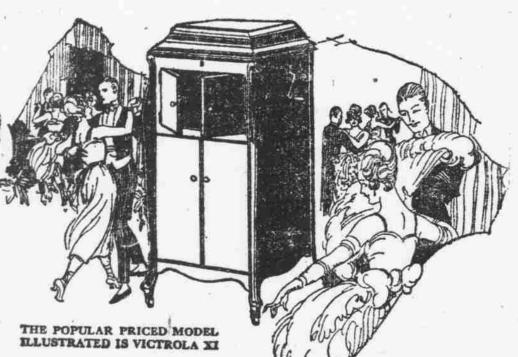
ing bow at the side-front and

effect.

creasing her world power. Maza's charges were denounced by lican. Minnesota, and referred to the both German Lopez and Enrique Recio, leaders respectively of the liberal and conservative factions.

POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 2 .- Joe dent, he would be authorized to instruct Ivins, former member of the Chattan- the Attorney General to assume the deooga detective force; Deputy Sheriff Hol fense of civil or criminal suits against land and Marshal Brown, of Lafayette, aliens and transfer the issue to Federal Georgia, went to Atlanta today and posi- courts. While no specific application tively identified the prisoner there was described in the bill, it was said it charged with the murder of Sheriff might be available under cases arising Catron, of Walker county, Georgia, out of state statutes such as the Calias James Douglas.



Medley Fox Trot Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra

less we can shut the doors and explain AMERICANS ATTACKED it? Why just the other day there was a nomination from North Carolina given AND ALSO DEFENDED to a man because he had violated a primary law pledge in casting his vote

proceedings.

as a Republican delegate at Chicago. "Suppose we have to discuss re

RIGHTS OF ALIENS

Washington, June 2 .- A bill authorng the President to maintain through officiate. Federal courts or otherwise and irrespective of any state law treaty rights and Mrs. Walter Charnley. He had of aliens in the United States was intro- been ill about two months.

ducel today by Senator Kellogg, repub- effort to save his life proved futile. Active pallbearers will include the foreign relations committee. It would following members of Scott, Charnley specifically permit use of the army or and company: George F. Wood, Fred navy as well as United States marshals Ingold, J. B. Rodgers, P. H. Williams, Randolph Scott and George H. Adams.

to enforce court rulings. Where such alien rights were contravened in the judgment of the Presi-

ed will be honorary pallbearers: Nelson Jones, Brook Todd. Wallace Smith, John Myers, William Craver and Harry Shaw. **REV. PHEBE A. HANAFORD.**

fornia anti-alien land law.

worker and first woman minister to the Connecticut legislature, died here ASKS DEATH PENALTY today. She was 92 years old.

FOR CHILD OF ELEVEN New York, June 2.-The Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, 92-year-old suffrage work-

Knox, Ind., June 2 .- Taking of testier, who died today at Rochester, was mony in the trial of 11-year-old Cecil a pioneer in the movement for equal Burkett, charged with murder of 7-year- rights and a contemporary of Susan B. old Benny Slavin, last Thanksgiving, nthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and ended today and Prosecutor Delts be- other early leaders.

She was the first woman ever organ his plea for the state. He asks that the death penalty be imposed. dained in New England, where she be-Despite the fact that a majority of came a minister of the Universalist witnesses were children of around ten church in 1868. Two years later she years old, little trouble developed in appeared before a joint session of the the examinations. All the children, af. Connecticut legislature and acted as ter being warned to answer truthfully chaplain of both upper and lower or suffer punishment, fearlessly told houses. their stories without cross-examination

For twenty years before becoming a or untoward nervousness. They eviminister, Rev. Hansford taught school, denced unusual interest in the entire lectured on literary and reform topics. and for a time edited The Ladies' Re-

positor and The Myrtle. ASKS NATIONALISTS She was an official and member of many literary and temperance socie-TO GIVE UP PRISONERS ties and the author of several books

of prose and poetry. Among these were biographies of Lincoln, Dickens and George Peabody.

POSTAL WORKERS

Washington. June 2.-Congressional ing Workers of America was urged before the Senate labor committee today by representative of clothing manufacturers, who attacked the union as a "red menace" to American industry.

Ziegfeld Follies show and New Yorkers are wondering if the is going to show them, too.

Germaine Mitty, whose boast is her

of her hand.

costume can be held in the palm

Germaine Mitty, the sensational

Parisian musical comedy actress,

used to prove to her Parisian audi-

ences that her costume could be hid-

den in the palm of her hand. She

removed it on the stage and showed

them how it was done. She will be

the principal attraction in the new

DEATHS—FUNERALS

ERNEST J. CHARNLEY.

Funeral services of Ernest James Charnley, 14, of 408 Kingston avenue, Widor, is the chief drector of the who died Wednesday afternoon at his school home of heart trouble, will be conducted Thursday alternoon at 5 o'clock at CURRICULUM BROAD.

the residence. Rev. W. A. Smith, pas-tor of Pritchard Memorial church, will

violin, violincello, organ, harp, singing, conducting, harmony, musical Young Charnley was the son of Mr. composition. counterpoint and fugue, ancient musical instruments and en-Every semble-playing. The course in old instruments, such

as the viola d'amore, viola de gamba, harpsichord, etc., is particularly attractive in view of the new vogue these long forgotte ninstruments are The following playmates of the deceasnow beginning to have.,

Special lectures on musical culture. acoustics, physiology of the voice and instruments of every description will be given.

Historical concerts in the Palace will also be a feature of the season.

"PRIX DE PARIS" Rochester, N. Y., June 2 .- Rev. Phobe A. Hanaford, prominent suffrage

Diplomas similar to those of the Paris Conservatoire will be conferred at the end of the season and a prize called the "Prix de Paris" awarded for composition.

The winner of the "Prix de Paris" will be entitled to a whole year's tui-tion in Paris with all expenses paid. Many other prizes will also be award-

Those who are fortunate enough to e sent to France to represent America from July first to October first will be carried to and from France by the ships of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique at the same rates as the diplomatic corps at a consider-

able saving of cost.

OPENS JULY 1.

Students will sail on the Paris on her maiden voyage from America, leaving New York on June 23.

Less than \$500 will be sufficient for each student for expenses for board, lodging and tuition for three months

at Fontainebleau. The committee who have the selection and management, of the stu-

pionship tomorrow

. Scroggie, of St. Rule, by 8 up and 6 to play, while Miss Leitch eliminated Miss Janet Jackson, Irish champion, by one up in the semi-finals.

Press.)-Eleven former army officers,

Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Foulard Frocks, Brand New and Beautifully Styled. Specially Priced Like This: Regular \$29.50 Dresses \$19.50

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	for	
*	\$59.50 and \$65.00 Dresses	\$39.50
	for	400-

In particular are the Taffeta Dresses suited for vacation needs, being of the best quality that can be bought and in practical navy shade with bright dashes of color

to set off their chic and lovely lines. Less crisp and lustrous but quite as practical and charming are the Frocks of Foulard and Crepe de Chine —draped and tunic styles of extreme modishness.

A lucky bit of buying alone enables us to sell them at \$19.50, \$29.50 and \$39.50. They are worth a good \$10 to \$20 more the dress.

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