AND WINE STREET OF THE STREET STREET

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### VOL. XI

GUARDS THROWN AROUND TOWN OF KRILUZBUNG TO GUARD ALAMST ATTACK.

of German Police in Hands of Poles Are Shot, Germany Will Retaliate by Shooting Polish Prisoners.

g, Upper Silesia. German hr officers have assumed con-Me Breusburg district; 2,000 have been lasued and about the town to dethreatened attack by Poles who are camped in front of Rosenberg. The Polish army is esmated at 5,000 with several score of es, the Frinch broom having been two days ago for service

lives and more Preside civilians, a alor and an Italian civilian. heir position is not a pleasant one; speciale are highly excited and are angry with the French for aving withdrawn their troops at a The Polish attitude incensed the rman leaders, who notified the inter-allied commission that the Germans would hold no conversations with the rebels and would not agree the Poles carried their threats to partment to resume his seat. shoot German police the Germans

would be forced to resprisals against

Polish prisoners.

Would Amous Emergency Tariff. Washington-Further consideration of the emergency tariff bill by the senate was marked by the introduction of two additional amendments. Senator Ashurst, democrat, Artson proposed that the duty of seven cents a pound on long staple cotton be increased to 20 cents, while Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico, moved for a tar if of 15 per cent ad valorem

congress, the navy, by December 31, will be short more than a thousand officers, said Secretary Denby, who mad) this statement in connection the Ocala National Forest Reserve. with an announcement that he had east of the Ocklawna river. The fire rescinded his order graduating the has been burning a week. Much game 1922 class at the Naval Academy in has been destroyed.

Wasn't Draft Dodger. Washington - Announcement was made by the war department that the name of Stanley Harrison French, of Brooklyn, had been removed from the draft dodger dist just issued for that district. French reached the rank of lieutenant commander in the U. S.

High Cost of Transportation. transportation constitutes, "the most | Red Cross. pressing question in the United States at this moment and the greatest obstacle in the way of a return to normal conditions and the restoration of business," Senator Capper, replican, Kansas; d clared.

While the Care Away. New York.-There was a police parade in New York. As the blue coats narched stardily along, only a Block away thieves took a \$7,000 auto truck, the Department of Agriculture, bascontaining 125,000 worth of woolens in gits estimate on the condition of

Bastized at Age of 101 Years. London -- Mrs. Ann Sissons, 101 of 38,721,000 acres. Manufield, Nottinghamshire, has just been haptised and confirmed by the Birton of Sheffield. Last summer she made three airplane flights.

Washington-"Uncle Joe" Carnon, vice in congress, celebrated be 85th. Winya and Castle Pinckney. birthday by lifeking by the job:

Dr. Almon Duruch III. New York -- Dr. Simon Barush, 82. was stricken a week ago with a sa- death and two convicts were shot in

ada Are Making Upgrade. y making the upgrade. ports, which will be the with the rines and the native gendarmerie in was the slow on indicate of in lot in United States military forces the condition of the railroads layer May Form Casingt - Prouident Ebert, the Val steene Zeltung says, has daked

William Mayer, German ambassados to Praces, to form a new cabinet. Into counter the of the

Mayor saked that he be given time from doing things worth while, A Use Movies Instead of Books. tark e amberication of a otion went of some aim is unthinkeble,

More Valuable Than Gold.

HUGHES INSTRUCTS WALLACE AND BOYDEN TO SIT WITH COUNCIL OF ALLIES.

American Ambassador's Appearance at the Foreign Office Was Cause of Warm Appreciation.

Paris. - American representation Allied conference was resumed then Hugh C. Wallace, the American imbassador took his seat at a ses tion of the council of ambassadors

tions from Secretary of State Hughes to represent the United States gov-

The American ambassador's appear ance at the foreign office, where the council happened to be meeting, was the occasion of warm expressions of appreciation on the part of Jules Ambassador Wallace was given

seat at M. Cambon's right, The problem of Upper Silesia was the subject of the deliberations. Roland W. Boyden, who formerly sat with the Allied Reparations Commission at its sessions, has received his instructions from the state de-

Collector Rebbed of \$20,000. Detroit.-Twelve men, armed with sawed-off shotguns, held up a Detroit United railway conductor and escaped with \$29,000 in cash.

Musiciano in Session. St. Paul, Minn,-More than 400 delegates are here for the annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians.

Mexican Fatally injured. Naco, Arm Pedro Loyse, a Mexi-

Forest Fire Still Rages. Ocala, Fig.-Fire still was raging in

Senator Newberry Resumes Seat. Washington -- Senator Newberry returned to his seat in the senate following annulment by the Supreme Court of his conviction in Michigan of violation of the Federal corrupt

Much Suffering in Siberia. Tokio.-Conditions in the interior of Siberia are pitiable, with nearly all the people there in need of clothing, food and medicine, according to Washington. - The high cost of E.O. Lively, formerly of the American

> To Hold Army Contingents. Paris. - The army centingents of 1919, called to the colors in connection with the preparation for the possible occupation of the Ruhr valley, will in no case be sent home before July.

Bad Report on Winter Wheat. Washington.-A winter wheat crop rom the front of 40. Webrib evenue. the grop May 1, which averaged 88.8. per cent of a normal and the revised area to be harvested which is about

> May Abandon Obsolete Forts. Washington.-More than sixty obsolete forts and military posts of no further military value, have been rec ommended to congress by Secretary South Carolina: Fort Fremont, For Worth Carolina: Beacon Island and

Jail Guard Beaten to Death. critically ill at his home here. He State reformatory here, was beaten to

Haitiana Charge Atrocities. ries of atrocities by American maments Commerce commission next. Hafti and demanding the withdrawal. from that republic, three Haitian delagates are in Washington.

> Doing Things God made us to do things, and there is no tools like that which comes clear conscience and a clean life are far more to be desired than money. Red happiness without the achieve-

A good disposition is more valuable than gold; for the street is the gold o former, but the former is the dame



1—Socialists of Chicago entering the Collegum for their big May day meeting while police watched them. 2— Mrs. Calvin Coolidge reviewing 21 troops of girl scouts in Potomac park, Washington. 3—Representative S. E.

Ultimatum - and Reparations Protocol Handed to Germany by the Allies.

Fehrenbach Cabinet Resigns A America Rejects Offer-Poles Invade Upper Silesia Piebisoite Zone-Panama Scorns the Warning of Secretary Hughes,

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. Two things operated to prevent

and equipped for real warfare.

worthy of transmission to the allies,

respects meet its just obligations,"

fere, but the British and Italian mem-

ultimatum and protocol to Germany.

Next morning the documents were

signed and the ultimatum, giving Ger-

many six days to accept, was handed

to Doctor Sthamer, German ambassa-

dor to Great Britain. The allied rep-

arations commission carried the pro-

tocol to Paris and handed it to the

The total sum demanded from der-

many was increased from 132,000,000,-

for her debts to the allied nations.

Germany is to acknowledge the indebt-

edness by the fasue of bonds in three

sections, the first immediately, the

bonds to the amount of the annual in-

come. It was also decided that the

proceeds of certain German revenues,

such as the customs, should be appro-

printed to the service of the debt.

trying to frame |

The United States doubtless will with Great Britain." take no part in the military occupation cll has invited President Harding to and the reparations commission, and there is reeson to believe the invitation will be accepted. The administration, it is said in Washington, desires to participate in the work of the com-

vaded Upper Silesia, seized a number and move them over into German terof important cities, cut the communiritory: The French minister of war. cations with Germany and at latest however, called to the colors about reports were advancing on Oppein, 140,000 men of the class of 1919 and north of the Oder river. The French, British and Ralian control officers and started them toward the Ruhr, armed their small bodies of troops were un-For several days the supreme counable to cope with the altuation and the whole region was overrun, the cil, in session in London, argued over peasants there siding with the Polish the reparations and sanctions, Lloyd invaders: At Cross Strehlitz Italian George and Count Storga delaying forces commanded by Colonel Bond, final decision as long as they could, an Englishman, resisted the Poles who while Premier Briand insisted on sought to occupy the city and an artilspeedy action. Lord Curzon was sin-

gularly stubborn in contesting the French propositions and in the effort The German government, of course to delay matters he persuaded the formally protested against this action council to summon to London the entire reparations commission. Early in and the latter took immediate steps to the week Secretary of State Hughes regain control of the situation, declaring mertial law in the pfebiscite zone had replied to the German note, saying and sending troops against the inthat the offer of Berlin was not, in the opinion of the American government; leged fact that their course was tacitly and expressing the hope that Germany would "at once make directly to the approved by the French authorities there created considerable ill feeling allied governments clear, definite and between the British and the French. adequate proposals which would in all Premier Briand, however, asked Prince Sanieha, Polish foreign minister, now The wording of this note made it in Paris, to transmit to the Polish govclear that America would not interernment a request to end the disturbances in Upper Silesia. When the albers of the council still hoped Doctor lied supreme council adjourned its Simons would come across with a new offer that would make the seizure of London session it was said it would soon meet again in Ostend to take up the Ruhr unnecessary. On Wednesday, however, they gave in and a final the Upper Silesin question. agreement was reached regarding the

Now that the senate has adopted the Knox peace resolution, it is up to some one to devise our further procedure in with Germany. In the final debate on the resolution Senator Lodge admitted the Versailles treaty could not be so amended as to meet the requirements of the United States, as President Harding hoped, and that a new treaty must be negotiated. This, of course, who now believe the Versallies pact pay. Germany is ordered to pay 2. jority of Americans, nor to the associ-000,000,000 gold marks annually and, lates in the war. German officialdom in addition, 26 per cent of the value | was glad to hear of the adoption of the exceed the interest on the bonds is | hope there of an early resumption of sued the reparations commission is en- diplomatic and commercial relations fitled to require the issue of further with America.

The little republic of Panama is going around with a chip on her shoul. States Steel corporation has ander and is talking back to Uncle Sam. | houseed a cut in wages of day labor of They are delivering lectures, pread To enforce compliance with the de- that unless she acts voluntarily to a and an equitable adjustment of all mands of the allies France will occupy | reasonable time the United States will other races, including salaries, Chair- timent. the Ruhr district on May 12, her troops take steps to compel her to transfer man Gary also knounced that the being accompanied by relatively small jurisdistion of the disputed Coto terridetachments of British and Belgian tory to Costa Rica and to abide by the tienble hasis for the entire abandon coldiers, and it is probable the British | White award, President Porcas asserts | ment of the 12-hour day in the limeand French navies will at least make a | that Mr. Hughes note has not changed | diate future. The average wage will construction in the North sea and the attitude of Panama and that she be cut, by this order, about \$1.40 per the Baltic, possibly establishing naval control of Bremen, Hamburg and Stet. In Concerning this it was felt the supported by the spinion of Doctor \$150,000,0000 annually. Frank Moradvice of the United States should be Bustamente of the University of Bas vison, secretary of the American Fed vana, an authority on international eration of Labor, denounced the ware Meanwhile the German cabinet was law, Porras concludes;

ors in recommending acceptance of a this writing it is ready has attered its last word and of the people's parts, will be chancel- | ter. Panama refused the White decifor, and Dr. Mayer Kaufbeuren, German | sion with the same right sad for all ambassador to France, will be foreign | most the same reasons that the United minister. The colleges of the German | States government declined in 1831 to cabinet had no effect on the plans of accept the decision of the king of the Netherlands in a boundary litigation Fresident Harding won the bist par

"Panama feels sure that the Ameri-

can government will cease its endeav-

of his fight for a big navy, the naval committee of the senate having reported the navy bill with provisions for funds not only for completing the 1916 building program but also for a personnel 20,000 in excess of the 100,-.000 proposed by the house. Besides this, the committee refused to incorparate in the measure the proposal of Senator Borah authorizing and requesting the President to invite Great Britain and Japan to a disarmament conference in Washington. Berah will

The senate committee increased the house total of \$390,000,000 to \$496,500,-000, or the same figure in the bill as it falled in the senate last March.

The senate passed the Dillingham mmigration bill, which limits immigration to 3 per cent annually of persons of various nationalities in the United States in 1910. Only Reed of Missouri voted in the negative. The measure went to conference and it was expected the house would accept the senate bill and that it would be signed by the President. It becomes effective within fifteen days after enactment and remains in force until June 30, 1922. The measure would permit the landing in America of about 350,000 immigrants in the next twelve months.

In the Republican presidential preference primaries last year North Capolina went for Hiram Johnson. In the Republican national convention Delegate David H. Blair refused to abide by these instructions and voted for Warren G. Harding. A few days ago President Harding nominated Mr. Blair for the important office of commissioner of internal revenue and the nomination came before the senate in executive session. There was a stormy debate, the opposition being led by Senator Johnson, who told of Blair's action in the convention and asserted that "a man who will violate his own state's laws is unfit to administer the nation's laws," A second objection made by Johnson was connected with tax returns. He said: "Mr. Blair's father-in-law is one of the richest men in North Carolina and he sought, by forming a partnership with his family, to lessen the amount of his income tax." The nomination was referred back to the senate finance committee, which, on Saturday, began a thorough investigation of Johnson's charges.

Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan is set free from all charges of violation of the federal corrupt practices not. The United States Sureme court set aside the conviction if Newherry and 16 other defendants. the majority opinion holding that the is unconstitutional. All the justices agreed that the conviction should be repersed, but three of them held that congress, under the provisions of the regulate primaries.

The board of directors of the United

Secretary Hughes warned Panama about 20 per cent, effective on May 18

# Conservation and Perpetuation of Inland Waters for Wild-Fowl.

By E. W. NELSON, Chief of U. S. Biological Survey, or



Reports received during the last few months by the biological survey agree that the alarming decrease of migratory wild fow! which preceded the treaty and the act of congress for the protection of migratory birds has changed to a marked increase. Thus the first important step toward insuring the perpetuation of our wild fowl and of wild-fowl lithning has been achieved. Another step of almost equally vital importance, if we are to hold what we have gained, ramains to be taken. This consists of the conservation and perpetration of a sufficient number of small inland lakes, as well as inland and coastal swamp and marsh areas, to provide our migra-

tory wild fowl places for feeding and resting and rearing their young. The mistaken idea is prevalent that the drainage of airriest any area is a benefit to the community. . I believe that a careful survey of water and marsh areas will result in the great majority of cases in definitely de-

termining the superior value to the state of such water areas in their natural conditions as against the value of the lands which would be left after they had been drained. .

The biological survey is deeply interested in the proper conservation of water areas, since the capidly increasing drainage of these and marches throughout the country indicates that, unless an effort is made to conserve a considerable number of the best of these for the future, our wild-fowl resorts and feeding places will be practically eliminated from most of the

# The First Thing to Do With a State Legislature Is to Abolish It.

Take 175 men of all walks of life; in Kansas a majority of them farmers. Give 75 per cent of them a seventh-grade education and 15 per cent college degrees and let the rest straggle from the third grade to the high school. Round them up in a strange town, under strange influence all of the bunch strangers to each other. Put them in two rooms, when one-third never does get acquainted with the other two thirds. Organ them into committees, and in the backs of the heads of about forty of then inject a mean, nasty, selfish yet eneaking ambition to hold a state job

of; things involving millions of addlars; and the good fortunes of a million people. Then let the outer circles of the strange place in the strange town be filled with greedy wolves seeking special privileges of various sorts.' And on top of all this give them ninety days in which to solve these

What infernal nonsense to expect good results. What a dammable scheme that is to guarantee misgovernment. If the devil himself planned it. he couldn't have done better.

It was designed for another age, and it worked well in the count that was fifty years ago. But it does not work now. It only plays h-L The first thing to do with a state legislature is to abolish it.

## All National Parks Should Be Made Safe From Commercialization.

By REPRESENTATIVE A. W. PARKLEY of Kentucky

When the bill amending the water-power set so as to exempt astronal parks was under consideration the que tion are whether a limited should be made applying to national parks now in existence or also to future parks that might be created. As the bill passed the senate and it was reported to the house it limited its effects to existing national parks only, so that hereafter if more national parks shall be created, or those already in existence shall be enlarged, we must sight out on every indi vidual bill creating a new national park or enlarging one aiready in existence the question whether the water-power in the national park shall be used for commercial purposes.

It was my thought that we ought to make this provision apply to all parks that exist now as well as these that may be created on the future; but if the house feels that such an amendment would endanger the passage of this bill and thinks it is better to get what we can under this bill than to try to get more, I have no disposition to offer an amendment.

I do desire, however, to register my objection to the provision that limits it to existing national parks instead of including all that may hereafter he created.

# America Always the Most Propaganda-Ridden County in the World

BEVERIDGE of Indiana By Former SENATOR A.

America has always been the most propaganda-ridden country in original Constitution, has the power to world. Every foreign country, to the exact extent that its interests were affected, and only to that extent, in sought to use the United States for

its own advantage. Swarms of foreign propag

ve creeping all over America. servious giving interviews writcential with American public senin articles, cajoling those deemed

They infest American journalism, are invading American universatiles, have captured a section of that small but potent group called American "society," and, worst of all, our common schools are being made culture beds of non-American ideas.

Any political association with any foreign government is as foolish as it is unpetriotic. The moment we interfere or even are asked to interfere, in foreign political broils or peoplems, we become a racial manhouse. Infinitely more important then any international solidarity is American-