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In World's Armaments---U. President's Pronouncement.

UNITED STATES READY

Additional Move Towards

New York, April 22 .- President Coolidge announced in an address at the annual luncheon here to-day of the Associated Press that with the firm establishment of a settlement of the German reparations questi in he would favor steps looking toward the calling of another world conferarmaments and the codification of international law.

Disclaiming any ability to announce a formula that would guarantee the peace of the world. president declared there were, however, certain definite things which should be done to relieve world of much of the burden of mili-



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE tary armaments and diminisa th probability of military operations." The Washington conference did a great deal to restore harmony and good will among the nations,"

"The United States," the president said, "stands in a position to take the lead in such an additional move towards peace because our position is such that we are trusted and our business institutions and government considered to be worthy of confi-

dence." He hailed the work of the reparations experts committee as unsurpassed in importance by anything that-had transpired since the arm-

LATE SPRING IN ALBERTA.

Soil Conditions More Favorable Than Last Year.

Edmonton, Alta., April 22 .- The lateness of the spring has retarded work on the land in most parts of Alberta, and it will be another week at least befort spring operations become general, according to the first fortnightly crop report issued by the department of agriculture for the province.

While seeding commenced in a few isolated districts, general operations are expected to be about two weeks later than last year. Opening of the 1924 crop season.

the report states, finds soil conditions somewhat more favorable than twelve months ago. Only in the south-eastern section of the province are soil conditions reported to be dry.

There has been a brisk demand for farm labor, and during the past two weeks a large number of European J. Naphin and Detective Truaisch immigrants have been placed.

London, April 22.-Briga- + dier-General Dawes left this + morning for New York, having & + spent two and a half days in + . London without his arrival, . + presence or departure being + MI + chronicled in any English news- + + paper. The Easter holiday + ◆ completely overshadowed the ◆ + visit of the United States ex-. +

IDENTITY OF MRS. X.

CAUSES A FLUTTER Colonel of 208th Denies He Is the Man Involved in Small Case.

Toronto, April 22.-The ence to consider further limitation of brose J. Small, to refer in the court Canadians in a group of historical various letters to that of Mrs. Small. as "Mr. X" instead of by his name, has caused a flutter among former officers of the 208th.

Col. T. Herbert Lennox, who organized the battalion, has already written to the press denying that he is "Mr. X." and now a letter appears in The Globe over the signature of Patrick Sullivan which runs in part:

"As a friend of several gentlemen who held the King's commission in the 208th Battalion I am keenly conscious of the reflection left on them by the published letter of their erstwhile, commanding officer, Col. T. Herbert Lennox, which letter clears nobody but himself.

"If Col. Lennox was sufficiently concerned about his own reputation to make a public disclaimer, as he has done, I hold he should be equally concerned about the good names of his subordinate officers, all of whom his letter has left under cloud.

"Col. T. Herbert Lennox says that in his opinion, there is not a word of truth in the suggestion of any impropriety on the part of Mr. X. Does he know who Mr. X is? Who told him? I suggest that it would be much more advisable for Col. Herbert Lennox not to adjudge or adjudicate on the case known as Small vs. Small now in the courts. "The presiding judge, not Col. T Herbert Lennox, is the person who decides the issue."

HAVE STRANGE **DUTIES TO PERFORM**

Child Welfare Officers Sort Out Couples in Alberta Foreign Districts.

Saskatoon, Sask., April 22 .- Child welfare officers working in foreign settlements have strange and varied duties to perform, according to K. C. McLeod, superintendent of neglected children for Alberta, who was the speaker at the Saswatchewan Child Welfare conference here yesterday. In relating the experience of his department, he said an inspector and a priest visited a foreign district. They sorted out a number of couples, sent four women home to their husbands, sent men to their wives, and married four other couples. Delegates at the conference criticized section 220A briefly to the great position that Sir of the Criminal Code of Canada, Campbell Stuart had won for himwhich deals with immorality in

Three boys walking through the woods north of Belleville liscovered the skeleton of a babe, which had apparently been exposed to the weather for from six to nine months. They were led to it by a dog. Coroner Dr. W. W. Boyce, Inspector F. are investigating.

Times. Organizes Movement.

Group of Historical Societies --- Premier Ferguson Entertains Distinguished Knight.

Toronto, April 22 .- Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, prime minister of de- Ontario, last evening entertained at cision of counsel in the case of dinner at the York Club Sir Camp-Small vs. Small, in which Mrs. bell Stuart, managing director of The Theresa Small seeks probate of the London Times, who is visiting Canwill of her missing husband, Am- ada especially to interest influential proceedings to an officer of the 208th | societies that have been in progress Battalion whose name was linked in of formation, of which he himself has been chief promoter. The object is to conserve and to assemble in convenient places records and documents regarding the history of Canada, to be obtained in England. France and the Dominion itself. The intention is to secure from heirs of men who have taken a large part in



SIR CAMPBELL STUART Canadian history materials from which to form biographical sketches

which should be available for library and educational purposes. In France already much material has been obtained from the heirs of ial is being translated into English. ing records of the early administra- of Brecknook. tors such as Dorchester, Elgin and early administrators of the country. Cassel. It is hoped that they will be put in such form as to be available not only for library uses, but for educational text-books also.

A Labor of Love. Premier Ferguson expressed great interest, as minister of education, in the work on which Sir Campbell Stuart was engaged, and which was manifestly for him, as a Canadian ponent. who had risen to what is probably the chief position in the journalistic world, a labor of love.

Sir William Mulock, adminis rator of the province, also referred self in the direction of "The Thunderer." It was fortunate for Canada that one who was not only born Canadian, out who at heart still was a Canadian, should be in a position to do the work that Sir Campbell Stuart was doing in connection with the Canadian History Society.

Sir Campbell hopes to organize societies in Canada similar to those in Britain and France, for preservation of historical documents and the publication of such plographies resulting from the collection as may be deemed advisable.

ALBERTA LIQUOR ACT.

Regulations All in Effect After 15th

Edmonton, Alta., April 22 .- R. J Dinning, Alberta liquor commissioner, said yesterday, that all details have been arranged so that delivery of beer from breweries to private homes will be effective shortly after May 1st. Certain of the regulations for the new Liquor Act will printed in the Alberta Gazette for May and the remainder on May 15th, after which the entire act will prob-

Government liquor stores for the sale of "hard" liquor will be in operation between May 15th and May

Tsingtao Becomes Naval Base, Tsingtao, China, April 22.-The Washington, April 22.-Can-

Toronto, April 22 .- At the & urban trustees' section of the * ♦ Ontario Educational Associa- ♦ + tion yesterday afternoon, J. G. + + Elliott, Kingston, moved a + * resolution, which was carried. * BV + that the Department of Educa- + + tion be urged to use books of + + only British or Canadian ori- + + gin in the schools. "We are be- + + ing flooded to a great extent + Al with American ideals and the

sooner we realize that the bet-+ ter for our country," said Mr. +

IRISH MONTE CARLO OPPOSED BY CLERGY

Proposed to Erect Huge Hotel With Gambling Facilities Near Dublin.

Dublin, April 22 .- Great interest has been aroused in Great Britain and on the Continent by the revelations in the report on the proposal to establish a sort of Monte Carlo in the Free State.

The idea was to open near Dublin a well equipped hotel "with the usual modern facilities such as are available on the Continent, furnished for baccarat, chemin-de-fer, roulette and trente-et-quarante."

The draft of the project said that a hotel of this kind would exist primarily for the benefit of Irishmen, who would remain in the country instead of going to foreign resorts, and also that by choosing a suitable locality many business men in England would be induced to travel to Ireland by Friday night's mail and return on Saturday eve-

ning to their business. Negotiations were opened with Sir Stanley Cochrane for the purchase of Woodbrook, between Kingstown and Bray. The project fell through however, because of the strong opposition of the Roman Catholic

Since then, various similar projects have been mooted.

ENGLAND'S RICHEST BABY CHRISTENED

It is the Infant Daughter o Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten.

London, April 22.-The infant daughter of Lady Louis Mountbat- common; a united front is needed to ten, the richest baby in England, the deal with problems in which local great granddaughter of the late Sir conditions may give rise to different the men who were Governors and Ernest Cassel, was christened in the views in other provinces. officers of New France. This mater- Chapel Royal in St. James palace today. The Prince of Wales stood god-In Britain, from the families possess- father to the child jointly with Earl

Durham, like material being obtained tine's day. Her mother was former- provinces of the East will be felt. by the English branch of the society, ly Edwina Ashley, who fell heiress and will bear fruit only if unity, good and volumes will be published short- to the greater part of the fortune of understanding and a common purly dealing biographically with the thirty million dollars of Sir Ernest

> Tommy Burns Defeated. late heavyweight boxing champion. formerly of Edmenton, who keeps a public house at Newcastle, was defeated in an election for the local Board of Guardians. He stood as an Independent, and polled 529, against 1,001 for his Socialist op-

SLASHING ATTACK BY AGNES M'PHAIL

On Our Educational System-Compares It to the Black Plague.

Toronto, April 22.-Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., made a smashing attack on conditions generally in Can-

ada, and upon the educational system in particular, before the rural section of the Ontario Educational Association yesterday afternoon. Miss Macphail compared the educational system with the "Black Death" or plague of Europe of former centuries, sarcastically adding adding that it has the sanction of all orthodox people. She had several suggestions to make, the first of these being that people ought to be made dissatisfied with what they "The thing we need most rouse the people," she said. spirit of the schools is wrong. have got into a materialistic age, whereby in order to be a success, we must grab everything we can from others. The materialistic age the schools must get out."

"All secondary schools in rural districts should be of an agricultural nature," she declared.

*** STOLEN PROPERTY** MAY BE RETURNED.

as good shape as possible consider- was announced here today. ing their age, which is from 20 to

bec for Better Feeling

· He Suggests the Interchange Teachers Between Ontario And Quebec.

tain that Ontario's attitude on the movement will not be very large. bilingual question is sound.

Premier Taschereau did not mince Doom oppron antitat his words although he disclaimed any PUST UFFICE SAVING intention of interfering with the domestic concerns of another province.

"In the days in which we are living," he said, "I bel ve that a clear and friendly unde standing is necessary between Ontario and Quebec. Our two provinces are the great industrial centres; their problems are



"Indeed, I do not advocate array ing Ontario and Quebec against any other part of Canada-that would be a national crime. But I do press this The baby was born on St. Valen- point: the influence of the two great pose are to be found."

Teachers and school trustees from all over the province are gathered for the annual meetings of the Ontario Educational Association and the trustees and ratepayers' associa-

The trustees opened their sessions yesterday afternoon at the central technical school. Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., spoke on the need of rural education and others on rural and urban school matters. Several; hundred trustees are registered.

The meetings of the three associations will extend until Thursday, and the most prominent educationists in Germany Hopes to Have the Dominion will speak.

Premier Ferguson, Minister of Education for Ontario, will address the educational association this evening, and will probably outline education policy for Ontario greater detail than he has before.

Taschereau's Speech. Canadian schools must not be

content to teach academic subjects alone; educators' aim must be produce true Canadians imbued with the idea of Canadian unity everything, the Hon. L. A. Taschereau, declared in his address at the annual meeting.

As a stepping stone to that gested bi-lingualism. Though opposed to sectionalism in any form. he thought that Ontario and Quebec presenting an united front could exert an immense influence for good on all Canada, and expresses the view that common knowledge of the Dominion's two official tongues in the sister provinces would go far to building the unity they need. "Is it within the realm of possi-

bility that the two provinces could Father Refuses to Walt the the Reich. exchange teachers?" Mr. Taschereau asked, and he answered his own question by promising Ontario that Quebec would welcome a "peace conference" over the language question and would greet Ontario chers with open arms.

Admitting his temerity, the premier told his audience that Quebec French is good French, that On- yesterday. tario originated the libel that labels pairs and will, it is said, be put in | turned to its legal owner, it translate into French and send to up keep our people working on them are a guessing contest."

BIG QUANTITY OF GRAIN STILL TO BE MARKETED

Congestion Develops Owing to Vancouver's Inability to Handle Shipments.

Edmonton, Alta., April 22. - Between twelve and fifteen hundred cars of grain are lying at points in the Edmonton division of the Canadian National Railways, awaiting shipment to the Pacific coast, states W. A. Brown, General Superintendent of the C.N.R. At present Vancars anday from the Canadian National, and the movement of grain is considerably in excess of that figure. - As a consequence, congestion

is developing. Although seeding time is near at hand, farmers along various branches of the C.N.R. in Central Alberta Toronto, April 22 .- The feature still have a considerable quantity of the Ontario Educational Association grain to market, the result of the last evening was the plain spoken ad- bumper crop of last year. Plenty of dress of Premier Taschereau, made cars are available, but until some reto an audience that is not quite cer- lief at Vancouver is received, the

BANKS ARE SECURE

Withdrawal Privilege Granted Expected to Be Discussed in Committee.

Ottawa, April 22.-There is an interesting connection between the Home Bank failure and the recent of the chief demands at Ottawa as a been that security should be provided for the savings of small depositors. This demand has been based on the complaint that the existing banking system does not provide for safe deposits for those of small means, and in response, those making the complaint have been asked why they did not use the post office savings banks. The small depositure in return have stated that the post office savings banks were not used because of the necessity of giving long notice for withdrawal of savings. The new regulation just announced has, fcilowing this criticism, provided that a sum up to \$25 may be withdrawn from a post office savings bank with out notice. It is probable that a grod deal may be award of this new regulation when the question of security for depositors comes before the banking and commerce commit- his letter to Barthou repeated the to meet soon after parliament re- parations stood at twenty-six billion sumes. L. J. Ladner, Conservative, gold marks plus what France must South Vancouver, 123 made a pro- pay England and America, and he posal in the House for the creation had thus left the way open for of a new class of sarings accounts in discussion of a new total for reparathe chartered banks, deposits in tions in case there intervenes arthese new accounts to be insured. rangements between France and His proposal is likely to be renewed | England on the French debt to Lon-

drawal might be made in Alberta, withdrawal up to \$25 may be made locally without notice. This, it is expected to be argued, wili provide the opportunity for security for small

limit of \$25 is too low. Zeppelin Ready by June of the allies.

depositors; but on the return the ob-

jection is likely to be that even the

tors which have been designed to care insists that the German Reichetake the great Zeppelin airship ZR- tag must have passed and put into 3 to Lakehurst, N.J., there to be effect all the laws relating to curturned over to the United States rency, railroads and the industrial navy, is keeping Friedrichshafen mortgage before France and Belawake these nights.

The motors, which are the most Ruhr. powerful long distance Zeppelin drivers ever attempted, have not yet ment on sanctions in case of a Gerbeen perfected, it is announced, and man default causes great disappointit will be some weeks before they ment in France, but it was not enare installed in the giant balloon, tirely unexpected. There is a French and the trial flights begun. - Met fear that at any time differences perative unity. Mr. Taschereau sug- chanics are endeavoring to perfect should arise between Paris and Lonthem so that they will run for 100 don-which are almost inevitablehours or more without a stop.

Process of Law in Court Building.

Chicago, April 22 .- A father refused to await the process of law. but shot and fatally wounded his son's slayer, John Rose, outside a court-room in the county buildings

A half dozen shots rang through

Checker Taxicab Company's plant.

HOLD RUHR

Definite Reparations Action Till After May 11th.

Possibility That the French Election Will Weaken Premier Poincare's Position.

Paris, April 22.-No definite steps will be taken by the French government towards the application of the experts' plan until after the French elections, which take place on May 11th. Premier Poincare is quite figm in his policy not to withdraw the troops from the Ruhr. There is not the slightest indication that he will change that position. It is the general expectation that the elections will result in a strengthening of Poincare's position as regards foreign policy, which means his policy towards Germany. There is always a possibility, however, that the elections may bring a weakening of Poincare's position. If it were weakened too much he would, of course, resign, and it would be for his successor to follow the same change made in the regulations of Ruhr policy or another. So Poincare the Post Office Savings Banks. One is going to wait and see what the elections bring forth. If they leave result of the Home Bank failure has him solidly in power it seems useless to expect a withdrawal of the French troops from the Ruhr, regardless of the wishes of the other

countries. This does not mean that no work will be done on the Dawes' plan in the next two weeks. When the Reparations Commission meets on Wednesday it will have a letter from Poincare to Barthou, suggesting that the Commission forthwith undertake the drafting of the official acts to put the Dawes' plan into operation so far as the prerogatives of the Commission go, leaving it to the governments to express their wishes when this work is completed.

France's Minimum Demand, It is understood that Poincare in tee of the House, which is expected the French minimum demand for rein the banking and commerce com- don. Poincare is said to have inmittee, and then it is expected that formed Barthou that the French the recent relaxation in the regula- government is quite ready to discuss tions of the post office savings banks | an economic evacuation of the Ruhr will be put forward as an alterna- as laid down by Dawes and his coltive solution already provided. In the leagues, and to have repeated that past it has been necessary for no- these steps be not taken until after tice of all withdrawals to be given the experts' plan is put into operaat Ottawa, even though the -with- tion by Germany. France and Belglum intended to retain their milibut under the new regulation the tary occupation, but it is pointed out that the number of the troops in the Ruhr has been reduced by twothirds from the number last fail, and that this number may be further cut.

It is said that Poincare does not agree that Germany can be said to have put the experts' plan into operation when the receipts of the eight hundred million mark loan are deposited in the new bank to the order It is true that this step may mark

Friedrichshafen, Germany, April in point of time an actual putting 22.—The hum of the five great mo- into operation of the plan, but Poingium can loosen their hold on the

MacDonald's stand against agree-Germany would seek to profit and therefore Paris would prefer a hard and fast prior agreement. However, some Frenchmen point out that there may be some merit in the nonexistance of any such bargain, for that would leave France's hands free for any action she might see fit to take individually, after an ascertainment of voluntary default by

A REVOLT AGAINST HUMILIATING POSITION

The British Liberals Object to Keep in Power a Hostile Government.

Lanfair, Fechan, Wales, April 22. lished with the acquisition of build- + made effective a new arrange- + French that comes from Toronto is dropped. He died in a nearby court- party against the leadership of Herbert Asquith, former Premier Lloyd Rose was facing trial for murder George declared in an address toin connection with a shooting at the day, but there is revolt, he asserted. against "the humiliating position un-A man named Sexton, said by the der which the Liberal party is expolice to be the father of Rose's vic- pected to keep in power a governmoder the misapprehension that they tim, and to have shot Rose, was ment that has never concealed its bostility toward that party."

-By MARCELINE CALROY On "Promises and Presents." Some MEN, when they make | A WOMAN ASKS a man

Make many PROMISES: Others-many PRESENTS. And MANY men-make BOTH: But the MODERN WOMAN. Being very SOPHISTICATED, Generally tells the MAN To give HER the GIFT

And-KEEP his WORD. Of course, SOME men make Large promises in order To avoid making small gifts-These deserve To be robbed Of what little they have;

Then FORGET BOTH.

To KEEP his WORD-

When he does she just TAKES It for GRANTED: But when he BREAKS IT,

She gives him-WELL-A PIECE of her MIND-That utterly destroys HIS

Peace of mind. MOST MEN are MORE HONOR-Then MOST WOMEN Are capable of IMAGINING.

But they get little thanks for It-many women find pleasure BIG-hearted MEN often make In a runabout Big promises and BIG GIFTS, Than in a man

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of May. ably be in effect.

40 years.

naval base here is practically estab- ada and United States have prodded his hearers with: "Some county courts into a turmoil as Rose ings to serve as administrative of- - ment by which stolen property - a little worse than patois. Some re- room. fices and barracks for the marines. + of residents of one country, + cipes for ice cream and directions The six vessels composing the Chi- + seized by the custom authori- + for face soaps and stove polishes nese fleet here are undergoing re- + ties of the other, may be re- + which | you are good enough to