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A Little Matter of Billions

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# ENTIRE DAHLMAN TICKET WIN

# Allies Will No Danger of Jap War Says Baron Shidehara Invite U.S. Cleveland, May 3.—Differences between the United States and Japan, "call for adjustment, but their existence does not justify apprehension of pessimistic forecast," Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador, declared today in an address before the Cleveland Chamber of Computer. Bond Case New York, May 3.—James A. Stillman today resigned as president of the National City bank. Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City company, was elected to day in an address before the Cleveland Chamber of Computer. The resignation of Mr. Stillman, whose divorce proceedings have attracted much newspaper attention,

Will Take No Naval Action Against Germany Without Consulting Government at Washington.

#### America Not Approved

London, May 3.-The allied suwithout consulting the United States. This was agreed to after a rather full discussion of the council mem- Japan. bers with Admiral Beatty of England, and Admiral Grasset of France, regarding plans for naval pressure upon Germany.

After approving the measures for the occupation of the Ruhr valley should Germany fail to comply with the terms of the allied ultimatum and also discussing the question of a naval demonstration, the council today completed its examination of the financial clauses of the reparation demands, which were virtually agreed upon by the drafting committee.

It was agreed that the bonds which Germany is to issue as a guarantee for her reparations payments should run for 37 years, with interest at 5 per cent, plus 1 per cent for a sink-ing fund, and in addition, by way of the sinking fund, the interest on the amortized bonds. In other words, the interests on the bonds not issued will be payable into the sinking fund.

The sum of £6,600,000,000, norvesterday as the principal of the German reparation debt. Germany will be asked to either acknowledge or repudiate this obligation by May
12. The supreme council will send
its demand to Berlin through the
allied reparations commission.

was driving cert
out of business.

He declared for

#### Consider Occupation. Occupation of the Ruhr coal basin

in the event such action should become necessary, was considered by the council with the military representatives of the allies. o'clock this afternoon. It is expected land of production.

e council will finish its labors to-Four suggestions were examined the problem of meeting sales by by the council this morning, namely, Lockade of the German ports, a partial blockade, a demonstration with-

out a blockade and seizure of the The unanimous opinion was that nothing further should be done at present concerning naval action un- the subsidy amounted to around 50 til the views of the Washington gov- per cent of the production costs. ernment were learned, and only as an additional means of compulsion in ing the industries of Germany, acthe event that occupation of the cording to Mr. Hoover, include a Commerce and Trust company, with speak. Ruhr, if carried out, should not heavy contribution to the railroads

#### To Invite United States.

by Germany.

minister, and M. Jaspar, the abroad, Belgian foreign minister, were agreed that American susceptibilities must be carefully considered. The British and French governments will continue to examine means for a naval action after final adjournment of the council. Unofficial copies of the American

note of Monday to Germany were circulated informally among the unnisters and it was wholly ap-The representatives of the four

governments are agreed that the United States must be invited to send a representative to the supreme council, the council of ambassadors meeting regularly in Paris, and the It has reparations commission. been thought wise not to urge the Washington government to enter these bodies until after May 12, when the results of the present decision of the supreme council have been seen

Marshal Foch, who participated in today's meeting, said he could encircle the Ruhr region with troops in one day and that only six or seven divisions would be necessary.

The occupation could be complet-ed on the second day, he declared, by sending patrols into the interior to take railway centers and strategic

Nine days remain for Germany to inform the entente of its intentions relative to the payment of raparations and give guarantees for the execution of its promises. It must deal directly with the allies, it was believed today, as Charles E. Hughes, American secretary of state, is deemed to have "closed the" door to Washington" in the note he ago. sent to the German capital late last

Mr. Hughes suggested that the German government forward immediately to the allies clear, definite and adequate proposals which would in all respects meet its just obligation.

Berlin, May 3 .- The note of Secretary of State Hughes to the German government replying to the German counter proposals on reparations was delivered to Dr. Simons, the foreign minister, at 11:30 o'clock this morning by Loring Dressel, the American commissioner here.

Belief was expressed in political quarters that the refusal of the United States to deliver the German counter proposal on reparations to the entente allies would necessitate the resignation of Chancellor Fehr-enbach and Foreign Minister Si-

London, May 3.—At 9:30 o'clock last night Premier Briand by long (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

at rest by the ordinary process of riendly discussion? Sane and honest diplomacy, backed by sense, reason, charity and mutual concession, will alone lead to the lasting settlement of these problems. There is absolutely no other course."

Declaring that the stability of Faces Second Indictment every "human insitution" about the shores of the Pacific ocean depended preme council today decided to take no naval action against Germany Japan and the United States, Baron Shidehara said a grave responsibility bang today when the jury which rested upon the United States and tried H. Diggs Nolen, druggist, and

## Hoover Urges Action to Check

Secretary of Commerce Favors Tariff "of Large Order" to Protect United States

Industries.

the United States was urged by Secmally about \$32,142,000,000 was fixed cretary Hoover before the house lection of veniremen began a week

import duties. The committee is American standard of valuation to here. supplant the system of levying tar-The council then adjourned until 3 iff on the value of imports in the

Germany and other foreign countries, whose currency is badly depreciated.

Subsidizing Industries. Germany continues the policy of

The methods pursued in subsidizprove sufficient to cause a surrender and other public utilities, expenses for services, which "justly should be assessed through channels not gov-Mr. Lloyd George, the British premier; M. Briand, the French pre-

> The Germans accomplish the program by the issue of unlimited pa-per currency, Mr. Hoover said. He expressed the belief, however, that disaster.

#### Cheap Production.

He made it plain that while subsidies were continued the German industrial nation was placed solidly in a position for cheap production. He cited steel prices quoted by Ger man firms in neutral markets as \$12 a ton below American prices. Other lines of American trade were suffering likewise outside of the United States, he said,

The committee also heard other ation change. Members of the committee gave evidence of being by no means agreeable to the question.

## New York Pressmen

New York, May 3 .- A cut of 12 per cent in wages of cylinder and job pressmen, press assistants and and job printers trades was an-

decline in living costs. It was pointed out by the committee that the reduction is not an ac-

### Chicago Physician Is

Mrs. Rowland, who was hysterical tragedy for some hours, late today made a statement in which she said she fired the bullet that killed Dr Rowlands in self-defense.

#### New Numbers.

The Bee's new telephone num

ber is Atlantic 1000. After 10 p. m., when the private branch exchange closes, The Bee's numbers are Atlantic 1021 and At-

# Omaha Man Stillman Resigns as N. Y. Bank Head

On Charge of Receiving Stolen Government

Securities.

Memphis, Tenn., May 3 .- (Special.)-The first of the stolen Liberty bond cases exploded with a W. L. Huntley, jr., former vice president of the National City bank, returned a verdict of not guilty. The jury got the case at 5 Monday after-

Nolen and Huntley were tried on a charge of having received \$65,000 worth of Liberty bonds, part of a German Trade worth of Liberty bonds, part of a parcel of \$466,000 worth of bonds which were stolen by highwaymen

#### Contend State Failed.

Ralph Davis, attorney for Nolen, and John E. Bell and P. J. Lyons, attorneys for Huntley, contended throughout the trial that the state had failed to make a case against judge advocate general of the army, their clients.

Washington, May 3.—Immediate to establish the body of the crime to today at the investigation by a house congressional action to check the make the connection between the deinroads of German foreign trade in fendants and the bonds stolen in New York.

The case was bitterly fought. Seways and means committee. A re- ago Monday and it required two and vived German commerce, he said, one-half days to get the jury. Takwas driving certain American lines ing of testimony was not ended until late Saturday, When the state closed its case the

He declared for a protective tar-iff "of a large order" and spoke fa-electing not to offer any testimony. sell had stated, to help get Bergdoll from prison after he had evaded the vorably of the contemplated change | Monday was consumed by the argu- | draft for nearly two years. in policy as the basis of assessing ment of counsel in the case and the charge of the judge. Six men were considering establishment of an indicted in the Liberty bond scandal the denial, reiterated under oath that

#### Others Also Named. The indictment on which Nolen

Such a plan, Mr. Hoover said, appeared to be the only solution to be to be the only soluti the firm of Joseph H. Meyers, Inc. Priddy is a member of the bond brokerage firm of Priddy-Williams A second indictment was returned

jointly against Nolen and John E. of stolen bonds.

receiving \$135,000 worth of stolen Liberty bonds.

During the progress of the trial of Huntley and Nolen the state announced that it would recommend not guilty verdicts for Joseph and out, with a courteous and smiling Vardaman when their cases come up "well, good-bye, gentlemen." mier; Count Sforza, the Italian for-Joseph and Priddy were granted

Call also was granted a severance. The cases against Priddy, McCall, Vardaman and Joseph, and added Judge Wescott declared he never this policy would lead to "inevitable cases against Nolen and Huntley are on the court calendar for tomorrow.

## Ranch Hand Commits

Alliance, 50 committed suicide by dodger's release under guard to go the owner of which notified police Alliance, 50, committed suicide by hanging himself with a halter attached to a ladder in the barn on the Kilpatrick ranch 25 miles west arguments for and against the valu- of here, where he was employed as ranch hand. The body was found tary Baker and that he was the man by another ranch hand when he went to the barn to do the morning chores. Gregory's feet were upon the ground with the knees bent forward, indicating that he had let himself down Mr. Baker of a letter, enclosing the Agree to Wage Cut to a stooping position and strangled to death to death.

He owned a half section of land near the Kilpatrick ranch and is said the secretary's consideration. to have had land in Idaho. Financial worries are believed to have Judge Westcott, looking Mr. Ansell paper handlers employed by the book prompted his act, although friends say he was worth considerale money. nounced by a committee on arbitra- He is believed to have a sister liv- out with the news of Bergdoll's es- another man went to Mrs. Golgia's black-hand group. tion approved by both employers and ing in Idaho and a brother in Cres- cape. employes. The cut was based on the ton, Ia. The body is held here pend- Mr. Ansell's ability could get that ing efforts of the authorities to lo- crazy idea in his head, and in view cate relatives.

#### Americans Held As Agents

Of Mexican Rebel Released Jesus Trejo, American citizens ar-"and in his very teeth" that the lat-rested last week in Nuevo Laredo ter knew when he testified, that as agents of Francisco Murguia, have statements concerning him were un-Shot and Killed by Wife been released, it is said in advices true. The judge said Ansell had to the Mexican war office. There refused to recognize him when they Chicago, May 3.—Mrs. Lillian has been some uncertainty of late were only a few feet apart, which Rowland was held last night on a regarding the whereabouts of Gen-led to much questioning and to the charge of murder in connection with the shooting of her husband, Dr. T. J. Rowland, in their home early today. Her bonds were fixed at \$10,- fleeing toward Texas. Jose Mur- no authority to make. guia, his brother, was arrested with three other Mexicans near Uuevo and could give no account of the Laredo yesterday and they informed officials General Murguia had given up all thought of a revolution,

#### Missouri Pacific Will

Missouri Pacific will present its taxable valuation to the state board of recent tie-up of freight cars and uncerequalization tomorrow. Following tainty of arrival and departure of the hearing of this road, the Bur- shipments have caused no end of lington. Union Pacific and other trouble and both railroads and ship-

whose divorce proceedings have attracted much newspaper attention, "Is there any question between us," he asked, "which can not be set "Is there any question between us," he asked, "which can not be set "Is there any question between us," he asked, "which can not be set "Is there any question between us," he asked, "which can not be set "Is there any question between us," he asked, "which can not be set "Is there any question between us," he asked, "which can not be set "Is there any question between us," he asked, "which can not be set "Is there any question between us," he asked, "which can not be set "Is there any question between us," he asked, "which can not be set "Is the use "Is th rectors. The directors previously had refused to accept the banker's

resignation. It is understood that Mr. Stillman will continue as a director of the

## Statements In Bergdoll **Case Denied**

Judge Westcott Contradicts Assertion He Helped Draft Evader Escape From Federal Prison

By The Associated Press. Washington, May 3 .- A sharp question of veracity arising between Samuel T. Ausell, former acting and former Judge John W. Wescott The trio contended the state failed of New Jersey, created excitement committee of the escape of Grover

Bergdoll, draft deserter. Called to the stand before Mr. Ansell, counsel for Bergdoll, had completed his statement, Judge Wescott, who is 72, denied the testimony of Ansell in two essential details and declared with emphasis there was no truth in the report that he had been engaged as associate counsel, as An-

As the judge went back to his seat, Mr. Ansell, who had heard part of every word of his testimony was Just as his examination was about to shift to other channels, Chairman Peters, turning to the judge, asked if he desired to be

#### Torrent of Denial. The judge was on his feet instant-

Moving over toward the table across from which Mr. Ansell sat and refusing to be seated, for five minutes he let loose a torrent of de-McCall, ir., attorney, and charges mal, declaring Ansell lacked the them with receiving \$100,000 worth courage to step outside and make the f stolen bonds.

A third indictment charges Huntley and James M. Vardaman, of the with the demand that if it was to be bond department of the Bank of a debate he wanted the right to

Seeing possibilities of an impend-ing clash, Chairman Peters quickly stopped the discussion, but not until the judge had fired a few more shots Then, picking up his hat, he walked

severance or separate trial. Mc- D. Clarence Gibboney of Philadelphia, that he had been employed in the Bergdoll case and paid \$1,250, went to see Secretary Baker in Bergdoll's behalf, as Ansell had testified and that he knew nothing of the story of Bergdoll's buried gold un-til he read of it in the newspapers. Suicide By Hanging Earlier Mr. Ansell had testified that Judge Westcott, as a defense attor-Earlier Mr. Ansell had testified that ney, had discussed with Gibboney Alliance, Neb., May 3.—(Special and himself, the question of urging dodger's release under guard to go and find it

#### Friend of Baker.

The fact was mentioned that the judge was a warm friend of Secrewho had twice placed Woodrow Wilson in nomination for president. Judge Westcott declared his only part in the case was the sending to Ansell brief in the Bergdoll appeal, which he regarded as a brilliant document and one which should have Going back to the buried gold.

in the eve, exclaimed: "I never heard of it until it came I would suppose if a man of of what happened, he would have left the community.

Depreciating the fact that two men could be at such variance as to the fact, Judge Westcott said he want-Mexico City, May 3.-Martin and ed to reiterate in Ansell's presence

#### Fixed Rate on Intrastate Shipments of Sand Asked

Lincoln, May 3.-(Special.)-An effort to make a stipulated rate for intrastate shipments of sand will be made Monday at a hearing before the Give Taxable Valuation state railway commission. In past Lincoln, May 3 .- (Special.)-The years rates on sand shipments were "spur of the moment" affairs. The will appear before the pers are reported to want rate agreeboard with reports on valuations, | ments to become a matter of record.

# Woman Held for

**Shooting Man She** 

#### Says Robbed Her Traveling Salesman, Wounded nary occurences. And in Hospital, Refuses to Tell How He Suffered

Injury.

Mrs. Tony Golgia, 1918 South a few miles apart, Eighteenth street, was arrested yeslast night shot Nathan L. Long, pointed receiver for the bank. traveling salesman, whose home is in Marshalltown, Ia.

Long, who rooms at 1812 Chicago street when he is in Omaha, is in St. Joseph hospital with a bullet hole in his left breast and in serious conditice. He refused to tell who shot him when police visited him at the banks?" McGuire was asked. hospital yesterday. He had been yesterday morning.

longing to her.

#### Shot at Two Men.

"I was in my house when this man entered and prowled around. My little boy saw him and came running into the other room to tell me. I got my revolver and shot him as he the authorities some of the prac- 267,000, aggregated \$581,556,925. was getting out of the door. I also tices of the band, 14 of whom were shot at two other men on the side-walk."

This statement is corroborated by Harry Palmenter, Neville hotel, who says he was one of the two men on the sidewalk. Police say that Pal-menter told them he and Long and home to get some liquor,

Golgia whizzed past his head as he stood in front of her house.

#### Ran Down Street. "I ran down the street," he told

shot me. He was getting weak and into the treasury of the gang. I called up a taxicab and took him Mrs. Golgia was taken to St. Jo-

seph hospital where, police say, Long admitted that she is the woman who shot him but declined to Yesterday morning Long, although the knew that he might die, refused to tell police who had shot him.

Yesterday morning Long, although quarters in New Haven, Conn., it was announced today. Ground will be broken this month. The new give a reason for the shooting. Police located Mrs. Golgia through her own report yesterday that she

### Mrs. Long, wife of the wounded man, is said to be on her way to STATE LAW DIGEST.

A complete digest of all of the laws passed by the Nebraska legislature at the session which concluded last week will be found on Page 10 of this edition of The

had shot at a man in her house.

#### Farmers' State Banks At Hadar and Hoskins Closed By Examiner

#### Lincoln, May 3.—(Special.)-Bank closings are becoming ordi-

T. J. McGuire, special investigator for Attorney General C. A. Davis, returned to Lincoln today from Hadar and Hoskins, Neb., where he closed the Farmers' State banks in both towns. The two towns are only

Herbert H. Barge, cashier of the Before leaving, McGuire stated for prosecution of William Lefferdink, cashier of the Hadar bank, Barge has a wife and two children.

Lefferdink has a wife and one child. "Is the present financial crisis responsible for so much trouble in "Yes to some extent, but general, cussedness is responsible for most of it," he said,

#### Mrs. Golgia asserts that she shot Long because he stole a watch be-Gang Confess to Police

Scranton, Pa., May 3.-Driven to desperation, five members of an al-

The informers, according to the county authorities, had sought the aid and protection of officers and had told of their being required to puncture their wrists and suck their own blood as a test of loyalty to the than \$150,000,000 annually.

They also told of the gang's plan Palmenter, according to police, for selecting a member when a "says one of the bullets fired by Mrs. ting" or "killing" was planned. for selecting a member when a "cut-The informer told the authorities that the gang did not center its efforts on extorting sums of money from citizens, but engaged in ranpolice, they say, "and soon Long sacking freight cars and business caught up with me and said, 'She places. The revenue derived went

#### Knights of Columbus to **Build New Headquarters**

New York, May 3,-The Knights of Columbus have awarded a contract for a \$500,000 national headbuilding will be three stories high and will accommodate a printing plant for a magazine of 1,000,000 monthly circulation, which Knights purpose to publish.

#### Governor McKelvie Leaves

for Excelsior Springs, Mo. Lincoln, May 3 .- (Special.) - Gov. day. S. R. McKelvie left today for Excelsior Springs, Mo., to spend a few days. While he is gone, Senator R. While he is gone, Senator R. 6 a. m. orval of Seward, president pro f the senate, will act as gover-Lieut, Gov. P. A. Barrows is in the senate of the senate S. Norval of Seward, president pro tem of the senate, will act as gover-

## Wage Reduction Is Announced in **Steel Industry**

#### Cut to Become Effective May 16-Abandonment of 12-Hour Day Not Practical

At Present.

New York, May 3.-A reduction First denying there was a shred Eighteenth street, was arrested yesfirst denying there was a shred terday afternoon and confessed to falcations and entered the state day labor the ective May 16, and an Detectives Haze, English, Francl and prison at Lincoln yesterday. B. N. equitable & justment of other rates, Heller that she is the woman who Saunders of Norfolk has been ap- including alaries, was announced by Elbert 1. Gary of the board of were far from complete little hope that preparations were under way director of the United States Steel corpor tion. It is estimated between returns. 150,0 J and 175,000 employes wifl

> be a fected. Mr. Gary also stated that the coreration had found no practicable asis for the entire abandonment of the 12-hour day in the immediate future. He added that the 12-hour shift had been eliminated in certain departments and that efforts would continued with the expectation of eliminating this feature within the

During 1920 the average wage of employes was \$6.96 as against \$6.12 in 1919, according to corporation Total salaries and wages figures. disbursed by the steel corporation leged black-hand gang confided to in 1920, when employes numbered corporation officials estimated the

average cut in wages at approxi-mately \$1.40 a day per man. Roughly this will effect a reduction in the pay roll, calculated on the present number of employes, of not less Reduction in the prices of certain

products averaging approximately \$7 a ton, were announced by Mr. Gary on April 12. The heaviest reductions were re corded in tin plates, which dropped from \$140 to \$125 a ton, while the

minimum decrease affected four by

four and heavier billets which de-

#### Michigan Man Nominated

clined from \$38.50 to \$37 a ton.

Washington, May 3.-William M. Stuart of Michigan, now assistant director of the census, was nominated today by President Harding to be director of the census.

John L. Slattery was nominated by President Harding today to be United States attorney for the Dis-

#### The Weather

Forecast. Fair and continued cool Wednes-

Hourly Temperature 37 1 p. m. 37 2 p. m. 39 3 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 47 5 p. m. 50 6 p. m. 51 7 p. m. 52 8 p. m.

Sunshine Brings Many Women to Polls to Cast Ballots In Election of Commissioners.

SLATES ARE SMASHED; MIX 'EM UP IS SLOGAN

Tickets Fare Badly at Hands

of Careful Voters. Who Select Men They Want to Hold Office.

In 34 precincts Butler's vote was 7,320 and Dahlman's, 7,091. Koutsky, low on the Dahlman ticket, had 6,384 votes. Ure, high on the 5,000 ticket, had 4,838. A complete victory for the Dahl-man ticket was indicated by early

returns in Tuesday's city election.

In the first 21 precincts received the Dahlman ticket on the average was nearly 2,000 votes ahead of the Committee of 5,000 slate, Returns from the first 21 precincts were as follows: Butler .... Dahlman

14 precincts the Dahlman ticket averaged more than 1,000 ahead of the Committee of 5,000 slate.

These returns were from upper and lower wards and tabulators at Election Commissioner Moor-head's office predicted a victory for the complete Dahlman slate. Dahlman Is High.

cincts with Butler second, former mayor polled 2,730 votes. The highest man on the Committee

Dahlman was high in the 14 pre-

of 5,000 slate in the same precincts was Ure with 1,736 votes. Although returns from the upper wards where the "5,000" candidates

#### Both of Big Bond Issues Are Passed Both of the bond issues have carried, early returns indicated. The vote in favor of the bond

issue for the free bridge and the \$1,000,000 gas bond issue was 3 to 1 in the precincts first received and it was a foregone conclusion. tabulators at the election commissioner's office said, that both issues would be carried.

was held out on the face of the early It was practically conceded a majority in the next city commission for the Dahlman ticket could not be

avoided

Charge Ballots Destroyed. Early in the evening Deputy Sheriff C. W. Hoye appeared at the office of Election Commissioner Moorhead in compa with Candidate James C. Dahlman and complained against an election judge whose name they said was E. O.

Hoye and Dahlman declared Ames, who was at the fire station at Thirty-sixth and Jackson streets, was destroying ballots which had been They declared this performance had been going on all afternoon and had

been reported to the election commissioner at 4 o'clock in the after-To substantiate their claim Hoye and Dahlman exhibited a torn bal-

the back of it. Charges Denied. Ames is president of the State Savings and Loan association. Election Commissioner Moorhead

lot sheet with the judges' names on

declared that following receipt of the afternoon report, he cautioned judges stationed at the fire barn. Ames denied the charges, he said. The election commissioner said he informed the judges the practice, had it been going on, would have to stop. Following Hoye's report to Moorhead, Police Judge Dunn, who is a Director of the Census candidate on the Dahlman ticket, an-

nounced that he would, in his official

position of police judge, file a complaint against Ames. A warrant for his arrest would be issued, he de-At 1407 Capitol avenue, the voting place for the Fifth precinct of the Third ward, the supply of 500 ballots proved insufficient and a call

was made to the election commissioner for more. In the First precinct of the Fifth ward, Sant Viglito, 521 William street, became a little too ambitious, police say, and tried to vote twice.

He was arrested, charged with viola-

tion of the election laws.

An argument at the polling place at Nineteenth and U streets became so vigorous that two men resorted to fisticuffs in an effort to settle the dispute. Police, however, mediated by intercupting the scrap at an ina feresting stage.