## **Price Partiality Against Tourists**

Residents Make Counter-Charge That Foreigners Have Advantage of Exchange in Renting.

Berlin, June 10 .- (By A. P.)-While complaints have been appearing in various quarters of price discrimination against tourists in Germany, objections are now being raised by the Germans to alleged discrimination in favor of foreigners in obtaining apartments.

Cramped by the housing shortage, Berliners often are forced to wait a year before they can obtain inde-pendent lodgings. The charge is now heard that doubtful methods and inflated values of their currencies enable foreigners to lease apartments that are beyond the reach of Germans. In some sections housing officials are blamed, and the suggestion is made that the whole situation should be regulated by the foreign

At the same time consideration is given to the fact that some 2,000 nembers of the diplomatic personnel must be provided with residences, because the hotels are not suitable to their special needs

Association Hears Complaints. Berlin inhabitants are actively striving to offset the impression that they have been discriminating against courists. To this end the hotelkeepers' association recently entertained American correspondents in order to hear their complaints and to exchange views. Such complaints as were presented chiefly concerned over charging and discrimination in cities outside of Berlin. To these complaints the hotel men responded that they had no control over places outside of the capital.

The hotel men pointed out that their prices were about half as high as those in New York, Paris and London, despite the effect of the eight-hour law here, the high cost of supplies, unending tax levies and other economic difficulties. They also denied that their rates varied as between foreigners and Germans. The sentiment of the German press favors clarification of the situation lest homeward bound tourists, especially Americans, carry on propa-ganda detrimental to Germany. The suggestion is made that whether the discrimination is real of fancied, there should be a definite undertaking that foreigners and Germans be charged alike in hotels and shops.

Eight-Hour Day Is Problem. The introduction of the eight-hour day in Germany has confronted big industrial plants with the problem of affording their employes diversion calculated to keep them out of mischief during idle hours.

While the abbreviated working day has induced the youth of new Germany to take up sports, the question of profitable pastimes and self-improvement for adults has resulted in the inauguration of free circulating libraries in shops and factories. One publishing house is now specializing n assortments of books adapted to general reading, as well as publica-tions of a specific character for workers wishing to specialize in some

Despite the efforts to keep workers engaged during their increased number of spare hours, industrial will soon be abolished, not only because they regard it an economic fallacy and inimical to the nation's need for enhanced production, but also because many workers already are volunteering to put in two or three added hours a day for the purpose of earning the needed extra money.

#### Indicted Packers to Go

to Iowa to Face Trial nouncement was made here today by meet Prime Minister Lloyd George James Parsons, attorney for Ben I. this afternoon and that t was likely of three indicted promoters of the would be reached.

Midland Packing company of Sioux City, that all three of the officials Millions Fish Die on Pender would return to Iowa at once, surrender themselves to federal authorities and give bonds pending trial. All three of the indicted promoters have

rosecutor whereby his clients and Fred Sawyer, the third man under indictment, who has retained other counsel, will return to South Dakota voluntarily to face trial, following a

compromise on the bonds to be de-

#### Scientist Treatments

Spokane, Wash., June 10.—Children of the Hutton settlement, a large orphanage near here, were withmedical attention today as the result of the resignation of the entire medical staff last night. The physicians said they would not be redren if Christian Science treatments by attendants were allowed.

Semenoff on Way to Russia. Toronto, Ont., June 10.-Gregorie Semeneff, Cossack ataman, arrived here last night enroute to Vancouver, B. C., from where he intends to sail to rejen what remains of his antibolsheviki army, now said to be in the northern part of China.

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# Poincare Anxious to Hear

Charged to Berlin

Eager to Meet Distinguished Men of United States
to Obtain First-Hand Information—Has Learned to Speak English-Receives Gerard and Others.

> June 10.—(By A. P.)— and a meeting of the board will be Poincare is keenly interheld in Paris toward the end of this direct news and impressions month. This, so far as known, will ested in direct news and impressions from America and takes care that every prominent American who desires to see him shall have an opportunity of doing so. He has fre-quently suggested that distinguished Americans should call on him so that he might obtain first-hand information on the situation at Washington and the varying phases of public opinion in America toward France.

The premier has so far advanced in his ability to speak English that he now talks quite readily, although he began to learn the language only in the early winter of 1918, after President Wilson's arrival in Paris. While he is extremely anxious that Americans should understand France. he feels it is equally the duty of renchmen to inform themselves

James W. Gerard, former American ambassador to Germany; Hugh Wallace, former ambassador at Paria and Charles H. Sherill, former American minister to Argentina, are among the prominent Americans who have is the classy Richelieu ingeniously been received by the premier recently. cut with mixed leather and suede,

Industry Captains in Paris. More Americans than usual appear suede to match the shoe. There are o be in Europe this year, studying also leather heels, cubical in shape, colitical and financial conditions. W. which somewhat recall the French olitical and financial conditions. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Louis XV, but not Pennsylvania railroad, has just re- ated as to height. turned to Paris from prolonged inquiries into the economic conditions of Spain, Italy, Germany and Czecho-

Clarence M. Wooley, president of the American Radiator company, has left Paris with several directors of that company to examine business conditions in Italy, Austria and Ger-The majority of the company's directors are now in Europe

#### Navy Appropriations Bill Reported to Senate

Washington, June 10.—Appropriation of \$294,235,000 are made in the annual naval appropriation bill as reported out today by the senate appropriations committee. This represents a net increase of \$42,965,000 over the house bill, but \$131,251,000 less than requested by the Navy department.

The bill is to be called up next Monday, by agreement to lay aside the pending tariff bill temporarily, under plans made by Senator Poin-dexter, republican, Washington, who will have active charge of the naval

budget.
Much less opposition than usual was anticipated in the senate because of the committee's action in agreeing with the house to an enlisted personnel of 86,000 men and 19,500 marines, but notice has been given of objection to several of the committee increases. Senator King, democrat Utah, expected to move to reduce the marine corps personnel to 10,000 men and to terminate marine operations in Haiti and Santo Domingo. Principal increases in navy appropriations noted in the committee reers engaged during their increased number of spare hours, industrial port were: Navy building, \$10,000,-1000; new aircraft, \$6,537,000; pay, \$26,016,000; engineering \$2,695,000, will soon be abolished, not only be-

#### Settlement of Irish Snarl Soon Is Likely

London, June 10.—(By A. P.)—
After today's meeting of the British signatories of the Anglo-Irish treaty

the cost of installation and then close it was stated that Arthur Griffith, when their places are no longer "a Des Moines, Ia., June 10 .- An- president of the Dail Eireann, would la mode." salinger and C. H. Burlingame, two a settlement of the questions at issue

Coast; Cause Unknown three of the indicted promoters have been missing since the return of the federal grand jury indictments.

Parsons denied that any of the three had been outside of the United 20 miles. Dr. J. H. Hamilton, county health officer, has requested the government fisheries bureau to send expendent of the cause of Wilmington, N. C., June 10.-Millions of fish, ranging in size from perts here to determine the cause of the phenomenon. He said that the fish possibly were killed by lightning during the severe electrical storms of the past few days.

A local geologist has advanced the opinion that a subterranean earth-quake is responsible for the occur-

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lysis.—Adv.

#### International Direct News From America Bankers Favor Aid for Germany

has ever held a meeting in Europe.

Shoe Styles Solved.

seem to be the most popular. They

rate steel buckles. They are replac-

beige and black, ornamented with the

favor for afternoon wear. They are

usually embroidered with little steel

one button or a jeweled buckle.

winning mount out of three.

Cabaret dancing in Paris is becom-

ing a problem in uncertain finance

for proprietors as well as customers. A score or more of these high ten-sion night life places have dropped

out of existence during the past few months, only to be replaced by others

offering slightly different thrills at

The proprietors say that the dancers will not patronize any place

for any length of time and conse-

somewhat higher prices.

Allemand Rides Winners.

inevitable steel buckle.

for the current year at least.

Financiers Find Relatively Small Loan May Be Made to Save Republic From Financial Collapse.

be the first time that the board of directors of any American company David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Berlin; Maj. Gen. J. G. Harboard. Paul D. Cravath and former United States Senator James D. Phelan are among the other Americans who are pursuing i equiries into conditions on the continent. Germany might be arranged if necessities should require it. The style in women's shoes, which has taxed the imagination of de-

Paris, June 10 .- (By A. P.)-The signers and gone through many fan-tastic phases during the past two years, without settling upon any model, appears to have been solved For walking and afternoon wear, laced Richelieu or elastic-sided shoes

are carried out generally in patent leather, varied with suede and light cloth in the upper parts. Heels are low and vamps high. Another shoe that is much favored with a low, wide heel covered with portance of improving the immediate resolutions in favor of the enactment financial position of Germany so as of the proposed legislation.
to facilitate the next partial reparawhich somewhat recall the French Louis XV, but not quite so exaggerto facilitate the next partial reparaions payment under the moratorium. For late afternoon wear or for and will advise, if not a small loan, at the more elaborate tailor-made suits

favor of Germany dressed woman are forsaking. The best effects are obtained with gray,

Suede shoes, either with one-but-ton or a steel buckle, also are in They do not, however, relinquish beads, all on one side. The vamp is very long and the heel is of Louis XV style. Court shoes in black, gray and maroon satin also are very

#### Boston and Denver satin, broche or gold or silver tis-sue. They are simply trimmed with

Marcel Allemand, one of the leadng jockeys of French extraction on the turf, now doing his military service with a cavalry unit at Dijon. trical storm, accompanied by rawishes whitsuntide came several Many prostrations were reported.

· Obtaining a three-day leave over the holidays, Allemand immediately Denver, Colo., June 10 .- The hottest June 9 since 1878 was experirepaired to the St. Cloud race track, enced in Denver yesterday. The govwhere he was engaged for three mounts. The next day at Chantilly ernment thermometer registered 95 he again rode three mounts, one of which was the winner. He finished and virtually no breeze. his leave at St. Cloud, riding another

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# Harding to Urge Ship

Paris, June 10.—(By A. P.)—An important conclusion arrived as by the international committee of bank.

These things show the temperature of the legislative branch. ers, as set forth today in their final the president and his advisers. There report to the allied reparations com- is nothing about the ship subsidy bill mission, is that although a large in- to grip the imagination of the country ternational loan to Germany cannot and it is somewhat difficult to arouse be recommended at the present time, public interest. The word "subsidy" the subject can be taken up later and has an unpleasant sound to Amerthat meanwhile a relatively small loan ican ears and the administration realto prevent a financial collapse in

according to the French press.

there is a large variety of leather and suede court shoes with elabo-

least, to offer a practical solution of the European difficulties.

## Swelter in Record Heat

Boston, June 9.—Boston swel-tered through the third successive day of temperature in the 90s yesterday, and last night had gained little relief from a late afternoon electrical storm, accompanied by rain.

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### Man Questioned Subsidy Legislation in Murder Cleared

cy corporation and show how much it knows about operating a merchant

Discouragement Unworthy. For congress to ignore the recommendations of those responsible for the conduct of the government's merchant shipping organization, who have pointed out the dangers that threaten a continuance of present conditions, is regarded by the administration as a discouragement un-

These things show the temper of izes that is has a psychological prob-lem to deal with in that connection. It prefers that the measure be called a ship "compensation" or a ship "remuneration" bill. One of the fore-

report of the international bankers' most advocates of the bill, a leader committee which is expected to be in agricultural movements, has said completed and handed to the reparathat the only thing he did not like tions commission today, will express about it was the word "subsidy," and the opinion that under the present he admitted that this was mere prejabout it was the word "subsidy," and circumstances, a big toan to Germany, liquidating the reparations of the congress leaders who have problem, as a whole, is impossible, conferred with President Harding coording to the French press.

The report will suggest, it is added, that it would be impossible to pass number of ideas relative to Ger- the bill at the present session that many's obligations and the inter-al- the middle west was opposed to sublied debts, although the study of the sidies. That the middle west is so latter was not included among the disposed is denied by advocates of matters referred to the committee. It the measure. Many bodies of busis expected to show that the im- ness men of that section have adopted

The main fear of the admnistration is that postponement beyond the least the development of commercial current session will mean the death credits by the wealthier countries in of the measure, or even if it should be assured of passage at a later The bankers, in brief, recognize as time, the damage will have been done the result of their conferences that and the government have been the problems on which they were obliged to retire from the merchant asked to give their opinion involved shipping business at a tremendous interests so complex that it appears sacrifice of valuable property. As mpossible, for the time being at the president and his supporters view the situation there will be no opportunity, by reason of lack of time, to dispose of the subsidy bill in the the hope of succeeding as events regular session of congress which

develop and consequently are far from considering their task completed. They but postpone it to the near future.

will be begun in December. That session must end, by constitutional limitation, on March 4, 1923, giving the session a life of only three months. During these three months congress must enact all the annual bills and experience has shown that short sessions are usually consumed in attending to these measures, with little, if any, time for other legislation.

In these circumstances President Harding, and those in his adminisration with whom he has taken counsel on the subject, believe that the only hope for the enactment of the subsidy bill within any measurable period lies in obtaining action on it at the present session. Opposing their aim is a large body of congressmen who are not objecting to degrees shortly before noon, and the the bill on principle, but are worried heat was accentuated by clear skies over their political fences and are anxious to get back to their conis leave at St. Cloud, riding another In 1878 the mercury soared to 99 in better in this congressional election of three.

Allemand received 3,800 francs for Brist, United States weather forehis three days' work.

During his 18 months' military service the jockey will earn 274 degrees above normal. The lowest today was 62 degrees.

Caster.

The maximum temperature was 14 degrees above normal. The lowest today was 62 degrees.

The police had questioned certain upper Mississippi and lower Misprevious statements of his. The lie souri valleys. Considerable cloudidetector is a "blood pressure manness, occasional showers, temperature

Tubes leading from his arm and heart, ally fair and normal temperature. England today.

indicated on a chart in the back-

ground that no nervous tension was

recorded, according to John Larson, who invented the machine and was

present at the psychological inquisi-

by "Lie Detector"

Sphymomanometer Discloses

Frisco Man's Story Bandits

Slew Wife on Auto

Trip Is True.

San Francisco, June 10.—The sphymomanometer, or lie detector, was employed by the San Francisco

police department yesterday on Henry Wilkins, whose wife was re-ported shot and killed here by an

automobile bandit on the evening of

May 30 while she was riding in the

family car with her husband and

The test was said to have demon-

strated that Wilkins was telling the

tion, came to police headquarters and

submitted to the test, which con-

sisted of answering a series of ques-

their two children.

The police today renewed their hunt for Walter and Arthur Castor,

brothers, who were detained after the murder and released to return to po-

lice headquarters later. The search

for the brothers was renewed when it developed that Wilkins at one time

had worked with them. He failed to

identify them as the motor bandits.

After the death of Mrs. Wilkins,

the police learned that she had filed

suit for separate maintenance, which

was pending. Wilkins then was sub-

jected to a detailed investigation, but

the police, according to their latest announcement, have found nothing causing them to doubt Wilkins' ac-

Washington, June 10 .- Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

above normal. Northern Rocky mountain and

Southern Rocky mountain and pla-

tions in connection with the crime. teau regions, Pacific states: Gener- will leave for a six weeks' stay in

Predicted for Week

count of the fatal robbery.

Cloudiness and Showers

Deputies Hunt Father

of Blackmail Slayer

White Plains, N. Y., June 10 .-

Sheriff's deputies today were searching for George S. Ward and Ralph D. Ward, father and brother of Walter

S. Ward, confessed slayer of Clar-

brother were issued yesterday, but they had left the elder Ward's home

in Spuyten Duyvil a few hours be-

The authorities want to question

the father of Walter S. Ward re-

garding the blackmail plot said by his

son to have caused the killing of

Peters in a fight on the Kensico res-

The reasons for the reported mes-

sage from Ward to his son-"Not a cent for blackmail, but I

will spend \$75 000 to put the gang

in jail"-are desired by the county

officials, who also want to learn just

how much Ward money has been

paid the blackmailers and who made

Taft to Visit England.

in Montreal late last night. Mr. Taft

Montreal, June 10 .- Wliliam How-

Subponeas for Ward's father and

ence Peters, ex-sailor.

fore the servers appeared.

ervoir road, May 16.

the demands.

plateau regions: Normal tempera-ture, occasional local showers. ard Taft, chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, arrived

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