ERLIN GRINS OVER **J. S. BILL TO ALLIES**

Germany Cloats at Prospect of Embarrassment Caused by America's Demand

SOMBSHELL," BRITISH SAY

By the Associated Press

London, March 13.—Although Amer-ica's claim to priority of payment for the upkeep of her army in the Rhine-land has been featured in the news col-umns, the first extended comment aponly today.

Morning Post's Berlin correndent says news of the American demand was received there with undis-guised satisfaction at the embarrass-ment it was likely to cause the Allies. The Tagliche Kundschau is quoted as saying the moment has come for Ger-

many to inaugurate an active foreign policy siming at obliteration of the treety of Versailles.

The correspondent ascribes to the newspaper the statement that. America's antagonism to France being no longer concealed, the German demands are conquering the enemy world. In conclusion, he quotes:
"Away with control commissions!

Away with the reparations betrayal! Away with the locust plague of arrales of occupation! Out of your trench. Herr Wirth, and up to the counter-at-

"America's Bombshell"

The London Paily Chronicle, under the caption "America's Bombshell," Intrinsically the claim is not un-

reasonable, and if the practical effect is to make some of our continental friends less zealous to prolong the oc-cupation of German soil this would be quite as much to the taste of British public opinion as to American."

The newspaper admits it may be urged that, as the United States is not participating in the treaty of Versailles, it has no claim to money collected under that treaty and that the more correct course would have been to chim it direct from Berlin under its own treaty, but thinks the fact that America undertook the Rhine occupation jointly with the Allies "does give her some moral claim for joint reliaburse- out to notify the neighbors. I want of about \$200,000, according to Detection to the control of the gun and running out to notify the neighbors. I want of about \$200,000, according to Detection to the control of the control of about \$200,000, according to Detection to the control of the control of the control of about \$200,000, according to Detection to the control of the control of about \$200,000, according to Detection to the control of the control of about \$200,000, according to Detection to the control of the control of about \$200,000, according to Detection to the control of the

States takes will have to come out of the machine.

debt for which the occupation is set. Brunen. He found a piece of the gun, curity and that the whole scheme of the "grip" which locks the harrels to payments and sanctions needs to be subthe stock. It had been dropped, appar-

March 23, it was amounced today. An official statement also was given out that the Italian Government had accepted April 10 as the date for the opening of the Genon gathering, thus opening of the Genon gathering, thus disposing of a rumor here during the last two or three days that the conference would be abandoved, owing to the non-would be abandoved, owing to the non-would be received by the United States.

for reply the recent German memorandum concerning reparation payments.

The American claim for \$241,000,000 for the expenses of the army of occupation will receive different treatment, having been referred by the Finance Ministers to their Governments, which probably will lend to direct negotiations.

The claim of the United States for reimbursement is regarded in allied circles as on a par with the allied claims upon Germany, according to high authorities. The question, it was indicated, was one of method rather than of principle, all idea of claiming that the Treaty of Versailles constituted a first mortgage upon Germany's facilities for payment having been rejected and the right of the United States to collect at the same time as the Allies being conceded.

being conceded.

What remains to be determined, it is stated, is whether the Reparations Commission is the proper collecting agent for the United States.

Brunen's Widow to Be Quizzed by Authorities

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were fired, because it is not customary to load more than fourteen or fifteen buckshot in a cartridge.

A mysterious closed car which may or may not figure in the tragedy is in the hands of the State police at Hammonton. Three men who occupied it are being sought by State troopers and the Philadelphia police:

Car Driven Recklessly

The Hammonton incident was re-ported to Parker today. At noon on Saturday, according to Sergeant Ed-ward Eastburn of the State Constabuward Eastburn of the State Constabulary, a closed car, all curtains, down, came dashing into Hammonton from the direction of Atlantic City. The car was going fast, and was being driven recklessly. As the machine struck Bellevue avenue, in Hammonton, something went wrong with the steering gen. The car leaped from the road, ripped down the heavy guy wire of a telegraph pole and ran into an orchard, going fifty feet before it brought up against a tree, the radiator smashed and three tires blown out.

The three men in the car, the State

The three men in the car, the State ice learned, jumped out and ran at speed to the White Horse pike.

ere they jumped on a motortruck, ag in the direction of Philadelphia. he car bore a Pennsylvania license, ch is being looked up by the police, hough they believe either the car or license plates were stolen. There been initials on the door of the car, these had been scratched off.

Ho Quiz Brunen's Family arker also will interrogate Hazel, nen's daughter, and Mrs. Harry r, Mrs. Brunen's mother. Mrs. Brunen already has made two mants, and Detective Parker. Parkel, the other in writing.

HABITAT OF ANTIGONISH GHOST IS DREARY SCENE



companions when they arrived at the farm of Alexander MacDonald, in Antigonish County, Nova Scotia, with plans to lay the "spook" which had driven MacDonald and his family from their home. In the landscape can be seen the "haunted house" and barn and two members of the party standing in the snow. Below is a group of the investigators posing together inside the house. They are, left to right, Dan MacRitchie, a cartoonist; H. B. Whidden, a Halifax reporter, who says he received a ghostly slap during a prior investigation of the mystery; Leo MacGillyray, a neighbor youth, who has been scoffing a bit at Dr.

The Westminster Gazette, using the her also to describe the three men she tive Parker, same headfine, says there is not much saw, one in a car and the others near penny the United her home, running to get aboard the

ently, by the murderer in his haste to take the gun apart as he ran. Detective Parker has had the grip examinal to appear to the man knocked has a result of the control of The conference of British. French and Italian Foreign Secretaries in Paris to discuss the program of the Genon German make, which sold for feeding or hear him. I believe if Bruner hear him.

Detective Mystifled

nefune. "I knew 'Honest John' well," said "If there was such a car in the case Mr. Parker today, "I had a conversa-"If there was such a car in the case Mr. Purker today. "I had a conversation a her thinks the whole reparations question a proper subject for discussion at Genoa," adds the Gazette. "and we may properly assume that this sudden and unexpected insistence on her rights larger than and unexpected insistence on her rights.

and unexpected insistence on her rights is part of the same policy, and that the wishes the curtain finally rung down on the reparations farce.

"Very possibly also she wants to take her troops away, and considers this a subtle way of persuading her European associates to speed the parting ally.

"This action by the Unith States compels the Allies to face the fact that the cost of occupying German territory is altogether out of the manufacture of the parting all the cost of occupying German territory is altogether out of the manufacture and only the cost of occupying German territory is altogether out of the manufacture and only the cost of occupying German territory is altogether out of the Philadelphia nation in the cost of occupying German territory is altogether out of the manufacture and only the cost of occupying German territory is altogether out of the manufacture and unexpected insistence on her rights away in a Ford coupe, which was a manufacture of a mile away, here she had a big hustness deal on. He did not infimate that he was in fear of his life.

"He had some enemies, of course, as myself was called to the MacDonald and Mary covery man must who has been in the law as in fear of his life.

"He had some enemies, of course, as myself was called to the MacDonald and Mary black been expected to murder thin. The case is one of the most myself sand in myself was mystified and terrorized out. I believe it was a murder for prevenge, although I have established in manufacture. I was not dreaming. The fires were there. I saw there. This action by the United States compels the Allies to face the fact that the cost of occupying German territory of the Philadelphia notice in a search is altogether out of proportion to the shotgan which was used to kill debt for which the occupation is see. Brunen He found a page of the current was familiar with his movements and with the house itself.

MINISTER'S HOME LOOTED

Rev. Dr. C. H. Shirk, 2506 Brown friendly little that tonight.

Detective Ellis Purker is shown

dore John Brumen at Riverside.

N. J. The shell that killed the

showman and loaded one are also

CLOSEUP OF MURDER WEAPON

Dr. Prince Alone in Haunted House

sufficient to base a report upon. What it is nobody but himself knows. I do not believe Whidden or McRitchie know. not believe Whidden or McRitchle know.

I did not see Dr. Prince yesterday, He was in his room again. The apparatus—that is, those queer little sleigh-bells—was still in place. I did not ask any questions about them. I asked Whidden if he was going to come and stay at my place. He said no; that if they left the house they would have to go to some place where there was no one who had seen any of the strange fires or other happenings. I was one fires or other happenings. I was one of the eye-witnesses, and of course that

When I left the house Whidden and McRitchie were very quiet. I do not think they liked being stopped from calling up their homes and talking to the folks. This had been denied them all day. But it was orders, they said, and they guessed that they would have to obey them.

All kinds of rumors are springing up here, due to the fact that the motion-picture men have been refused permission to take pictures inside the MacDonald house. Several of these fellows have gone away sore. One told me he was going to announce that some one had bought up the MacDonald homestead and was going to charge \$200 to any one who took pictures and \$20 to any one who took pictures and \$20 to any one who wanted to go through the

This is, of course, not true. The Prince expedition is there simply through the courtesy of Mr. MacDonald and nothing else. But the rumors come thick and fast, and despite the terrible condition of the roads many drove here in sleighs. When the roads are good this should be a good place for tourists, and I am going to see what I can do to look after them.

I have just looked out over the bill and there is a light now in the Mac-Donald home. This is all I expect to learn now, unless Whidden and Mc-Ritchie come to my place. The neighbors a walk away.

Donald family. I am eager to see what Dr. Prince says—I know he will give the same answer as Detective Carroll. That answer is supernatural.

Caledonia Mills, N. S., March 13 .-(By A. P.)—The spook hunter, Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, was alone last night in Alexander MacDonald's little home over on the hill, hoping that the "thing" which caused Alex and his family to vacate would get friendly and suggest a game of "tag."

There are some here who believe that secret of the ghost, or perhaps inade its acquaintance and arranged for a

Paris, March 13.—(By A. P.)—The decisions reached by the Allied Finance Ministers Saturday as to the distribution of the first billion marks of German reparations payments among the Allies probably will be brought to the attention of the Allied Reparations Commission in time for discussion at tomorrow's meeting.

At the same time the commission will receive notification that the Allied Governments have referred back to it for reply the recent German memorandum concerning reparations are not on the commission in the formula of the Allied Reparations and the difference of the step-daughter of Mrs. Brunen is the step-daughter of Mrs. Bru

Boston, March 13.—Edward J. O'Brien, scientist and author, asserts that the mysterious fires on the Antigonish farm were not set by a ghost but the result of wireless flashes between the two most powerful radio stations on the Atlantic Coast—on the direct line of which he declares lies the "ghost farm."

the "ghost farm."

He declares other mysterious fires lie along the direct line between these two stations. All the fires, he says, are of a distinctly electrical character. The two powerful stations are located Well Fleet, Mass., and at Glace

Bay.

The MacDonalds will have to move their house out of the range of those powerful currents or it is liable to burn down some night when the atmospheric

"Take the map, trace the line, apply your scientific knowledge of wireless operation, study the curious effects of electrical fires on ships and on land in cases where you know they were caused by wireless currents, and you have the solution of the fires now being blamed upon the ghost of Antigonish. "Mary Ellen mischievously braided the cows' tails and thought it was great

fun. Whidden, the reporter, carried away by his imagination, probably really believed the ghost really slapped

"Dr. Prince is about to give up his quest. The story of the ghost is plain bunk. Your ghost is wireless."

90 N. J. Pastors Get New Charges

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Mantus—J. W. Rose.

Margate City—F. C. Hardy.
Maya Landins—A. D. Ward.

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Pleasantivile—Bethany. L. D. Champlon;

Salem, T. H. Hicks; Wesley, W. I., Shaw.

Sicklerville and Tansboro—Benjamin Allgood.

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Stratford-Elmer Biggs.
Swedesboro-U. G. Hagaman.
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Whodbury-W. J. Sayre.
Woodbury-W. J. Sayre.
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Jorreli; Union Street, G. A. Palmer.
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Cranbury—L. E. Lenox.
Crosswicks and Ellisdale—Frank Woodield.

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Merchantville—S. G. Pitt.
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Nount Holly—John Gorley.
New Egypt and Colliers Mills — Elmer

Southard Circuit (P. C. Lakewood S. touthwick.
South River—Franklin Haley.
Spring Lake—B. C. Lippincott.
Toms River—W. W. Payne.
Tuckcrton —Dariel Johnson.
Wall (P. O. Belmar)—To be supplied.
Wa'etown Circuit—G. W. Southard.
West Creek—R. A. Cake.
West Grove (P. O. Asbury Park)—J. J.
Messler. Pointville and Wrightstown (Camp Dix)-F. Foliette.

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G. W. Hanners; Central, F. B. Moriey;
Chambers Street, C. E. Rhubart; Clinton
Avenue, C. H. Anderson; First, F. D. Lawrence; Greenwood Avenue, W. A. Boyd; Hamliton Avenue, J. W. Lee; St. Paul, Leen J.
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Conference. ber of First Church, Camden, Quarterly Conference, M. S. Pitt left without appointment to attend school, member of Merchantville Quarterly Conference, J. L. Pitt, representative Board of Sunday Schools, member of Merchantville Quarterly Conference.

Asks Curb on School Amusements Speaking at the opening session this morning, the Rev. John Handley, of Decan City, declared the time had come

"for the preachers to place themselves on record against the continued craze for dancing and other amusements, par-ticularly among high schools and fra-ternities, and the action of many school boards in permitting the use of their buildings for that purpose."

crase for amusements. He urged preaching of old-time religion to counteract this tendency and said little essays could not take the place of real religion. He recommended that Passion Week be used by members of the Conference in an extra effort to secure conversions.

revisions.

Following the reading of a telegram from the secretary of the State Council J. O. A. M., at Trenton, congratulating the conference on its action in urging the conference on its action in urging the State Senate to bring the so-called libble bill out of committee, Mr. Handley asked permission to modify his assertion of last week in which he termed the Jews of America "Parasites on Christian Civilization,"

"I wish to withdraw that statement," he said, "It was very unfair. There are many Christian Jews, Jews who are tolerant with us as we are tolerant with them. I know many loyal Hebrews who are faithful to the flag and have fought with us side by side."

Christianity Too Laxurious

Christianity Too Luxurious
"There is not enough self-sacrifice
and renunciation in the Christian
church today" Bishop H. Lesta Smith,
of India, declared in an impassioned address.

"I wish I could make it harder for men and women to be Christians. You have no moral or ethical right to permit the workers to bleach themselves while

the workers to bleach themselves while carrying double burdens and to fall on foreign fields while you are living in luxury at home. Christianity today is entirely too luxurious.

"The world needs your support not alone by sending more men to the work in foreign lands, but by supporting in foreign lands, but by supporting those who are already there."

GERMAN PRINCESS TO SUE

Prince Eitel and Wife Indignant - Over Corespondent Story

London, March 13.—(By A. P.)— Prince Eitel Friedrich and his wife have requested the Government department which deals with the Hohenzellerns' affairs to proceed against disseminators of the story published in England and the United States that the buildings for that purpose."

"I am a school man and a fraternity man," he said, "but I cannot help but deplore the fact that school boards are deplore the fact that school boards are deplored the fact that school boards are deplored to misconduct with the Baron Plettenberg, says a Berlin dispatch.

Eitel and his wife say the story is the princes.

deplore the fact that school boards are continually throwing their buildings open for amusements which have a tendency toward immorality."

The declaration came after Dr. F. A. Demaris had delivered his report on the Church." He stated that the ending of the World War has been followed by a constantly increasing spread of the constantly increasing spre

Twenty Years of Hatred Turned Against an Innocent Woman!

LIENRY JARROMAN had spent twenty years in a cell for a crime he did not commit. During all that time he fed his soul with thoughts of vengeance. From poverty and prison he had suddenly become rich and free to carry out his atrocious scheme. Then fate stepped in. Jarroman learned that the object of his hatred was dead. But figuring that the sins of the fathers should be visited upon the daughters, he devised an even uglier plan for vengeance. Twenty years in prison had stamped out any regard he may have had for youth and loveliness, and chance had placed a beautiful girl in his power.

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who have come in contact with Henry

The story is written by Roy Vickers, who is taking the place of Conan Doyle in English literature as the outstanding author of detective and mystery stories. His portrayal of character through the most intense sort of action creates a serial that plays on all the emotions. Viscount North-cliffe, publisher of the London Times and the London Mail, read the manuscript and called it the greatest story Vickers has ever written.

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