

DOUBT EXPRESSED IF AMERICA WILL COLLECT IN FULL

Deals With Europe Call for
More Money Than Total
U. S. Debt.

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WASHINGTON, May 4.—With
the ratification of the French debt
settlement here and at Paris, the
funding of the foreign war debts to
the United States will stand virtual-
ly complete.

The deals represent the biggest of
their kind in history. If the debtor
nations all meet their payments for
the next sixty-two years as specified
in the agreements signed, the United
States will collect the staggering
total of \$21,904,160,000, principal and
interest, or nearly two billion dollars
more than our entire national debt
today.

That much money represents ap-
proximately \$180, for each man,
woman and child in the country, or
\$900 per average taxpayer.

Russia is left as the outstanding
nation not having signed up. With
interest, she owes us \$256,000,000.
But the United States does not
recognize Russia and there is little
chance of collecting from her for a
long time to come.

AUSTRIAN POSTPONED

Settlement of Austria's \$30,000,000
debt to us has been postponed for
thirty years by agreement. Jugos-
lavia, owing \$65,000,000, and Ar-
menia, Greece, Roumania, Liberia
and Nicaragua, owing comparatively
trifling amounts, have yet to come
to terms.

Will the United States collect this
almost \$22,000,000,000? There are
those who say no. Sixty-two years
is a long time and many things can
happen. Wars have a way of changing
situations drastically and even
peace-loving America has had a
major war, on an average, every
twenty-five years.

Then there are the economists
who claim so much money pouring
into a country cheapens gold, raises
prices and does general harm.
Those claim the United States itself
will take the initiative some day and
ask for a revision for its own good.

First Twenty-five Years

In view of all this, therefore, it
may be of interest to note how much
money we stand to collect, not dur-
ing the entire sixty-two years, but
during the first twenty-five years.

In each funding agreement, com-
paratively small payments are called
for at first. Italy, for example, pays
only \$5,000,000 for the first five
years. After that the amounts grad-
ually increase until in 1950 she will
pay \$12,664,500. The French pay-
ments range from \$30,000,000 for the
first year to \$125,000,000 in 1950.
And so on. Thus twenty-five years
from now, we will have collected, if
all goes well, a total of \$7,861,000,000
or only about one-third the amount
agreements.

What will happen after 1950 few
are willing to forecast. Aside from
the usual hazards, and the econo-
mists involved, there are other
things to be considered. Funding
a war debt is not paying it, and
while the United States has most
generously reduced every one of the
debts from 25 to 75 per cent, the
citizens of the nations owing us the
money do not see it that way. All
they will be able to see, generation
after generation, is that they are be-
ing heavily taxed to pay Americans.
The resentment engendered by being
"tied to the American chariot," as
some already express it, is a factor
the United States may yet have to
reckon with and weigh against the
advantages of the money coming in.

But, for the time being, barring
a probable losing fight in the United
States Senate against the French
settlement, and a similar fight in
Paris, the country's war debt deals,
to all intents and purposes, are
closed. The chances are, however,
it is not for always.

LICENSES REQUIRED

Interstate automobile busses must
display Indiana license plates as
well as those of the neighboring
State. Attorney General Arthur L.
Gilliom has held in an opinion to
Secretary of State Frederick E.
Schorlemmer. Half of the busses of
the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Bus
Company bear Ohio licenses and the
other half bear Indiana plates, it
was pointed out to Gilliom.

Neighbor Woman Says Father Slew Leander Roe



MIDLAND CASE DELAYED

Protests to Abandonment to Be Made Wednesday at Hearing.

Hearing on petition of the Central
Indiana Railroad, known as the Mid-
land, to abandon its line between
Muncie and Brazil will be resumed
Wednesday before Public Service
Commissioner Clyde H. Jones, who
is conducting the case for the Inter-
state Commerce Commission.

Officials of the line, at Monday's
hearing, said its present business
has not been sufficient to justify
continued operation. Opposition to
the abandonment will be voiced by
the State Chamber of Commerce and
various business enterprises.

RAINBOW VETS TO MEET

Members of the Rainbow Division
Veterans' Association will meet at 6
p. m., Wednesday in Superior Court
Three, R. E. Murphy, secretary, has
announced.

LA GUARDIA MAY TAKE NEW STEP

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close connection of the bootleggers
with Federal officials."

La Guardia reiterated today that
he would not go to Indianapolis unless
the House asked him to or unless
Attorney General Sargent thought
it might be wise.

Has Affidavits

He said the affidavits he has con-
cerning the liquor formerly owned by
George Remus, Cincinnati boot-
legger, part of which was the Squibb
stock, are all a part of the court
records in the various cases in which
Remus has been involved.

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grand jury will make a general
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WARD IS INSISTENT

Says He Wants La Guardia to Come Here "Some Time."

United States District Attorney
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330 cases of W. P. Squibb
Company whisky from the Federal building.

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Congress. Now he should appear before
the grand jury here and aid us in
obtaining further evidence," Ward
declared.

"I will not attempt to interfere
with his congressional duties and he
may stand on his constitutional
rights while the House is in session,
but I shall continue to insist on his
appearance here."

Comparison of the checks on the
amount of liquor in the building was
made.

Nice Day Follows Frosty Night

Seeking to please both the
politicians and the farmers,
who are far behind in their
work, the weather man fur-
nished Indiana with a pleasant
primary election day today.

Monday night, however, a
heavy frost visited the northern
and central parts of the State,
and freezing temperatures were
reported in several places. Indianapolis
had a temperature below
freezing, 31 being recorded
at 5 a. m. The mercury rose
to 36 at 7.

Because of the lateness of the
season, J. H. Armington, mete-
orologist, estimated that frost
damage was not great. Frost
is not likely tonight; Armington
said. Rising temperature was
predicted. Increasing cloudiness
is due Wednesday, he said.

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PROWLERS NEAR HOMES REPORTED

Report \$125 Diamond Ring Stolen From Table.

Police failed to find any trace of
prowlers seen by two citizens near
their homes Monday night.

Auto accessories valued at \$120
were reported stolen by six motor-
ists.

Three bicycles valued at \$50 were
stolen.

J. E. Ball, 157 W. Twenty-Ninth
St., said his daughter had been awak-
ened by a burglar who lit a match in her room. When she
screamed he ran.

Mrs. Samuel Epstein, 2041 N. New
Jersey St., said she saw a Negro at
the window Sunday night. He ran when she started toward him,
she said. Monday night she saw the
same man again.

Mrs. S. W. Huls, 351 N. Audubon
Rd., reports the theft of a diamond
set ring valued at \$125 from a table
at her home.

CLASSES END MAY 27

Citizenship Applicants, in School, Pass at Hearing.

The third naturalization class con-
ducted by the Knights of Columbus
at Catholic Community Center, 1004 N.
Pennsylvania St., will end its
sessions May 27. The first class
started July 12, 1923. All citizenship
applicants at the Federal and Circuit
Court hearings last week who at-
tended the classes will be called to
investigate the case.

GAS FUMES ESCAPE

Family Almost Overcome—Mother, Two Children Faint.

R. V. Martin, 3257 College Ave.,
his wife, Carrie, his son, Robert and
daughter Bernice, narrowly escaped
death from gas fumes today.

Police found the water heater in
the basement had not been turned off
and gas was escaping. Mrs. Martin
and the two children fainted before
police arrived.

MINISTERS WILL MEET

Annual Dinner of Association June 7 at Roberts Park.

Annual dinner of the Indianapolis
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the evening of June 7 at the Roberts

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Park M. E. Church. Plans were
made Monday.

The Rev. Edward Haines Kistler,
chairman, said the meeting will be
open to local ministers and wives.

HOW THE PILGRIM MOTHER Kept Her Family in Good Health

A statue to the Pilgrim Mother
was recently unveiled at Plymouth
Rock, Mass. Through her we
honor every pioneer woman
who endured privation and hard-
ships that at nation's birth.

She should to shoulder with
her husband she built home in
the wilderness and reared her

sturdy sons and daughters. She
cooked and sewed. She spun and
wove for her family. When they
were ill, she brewed remedies from
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herbs as are now used in Lydia E.

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