

FRANCE COULD PAY DEBTS TO U. S. WITH WINE

Liquor Control System of
Sweden Would Help
Solve Problem.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS,
Scripture Howard Foreign Editor.
WASHINGTON, May 20. — The
writer set forth Thursday how
adoption of the Swedish liquor
control system would enable Uncle Sam
to collect the \$22,000,000,000 allied
war debt and still let the allies off
for 50 cents on the dollar.
Here is how it would work out
with Great Britain, France and
Italy. Specifically, these three na-
tions alone owe the United States
more money than nineteen billions
of the total of twenty-two billions.
Under the debt settlement, France
must pay the United States \$6-
\$30,000,000, principal and interest,
over a period of sixty years—an av-
erage of \$115,000,000 a year. That
she will make any such payments,
in gold, over any such span of time,
is considered out of the question.
In normal years prior to the
World war, the United States made,
imported, and consumed something
like 50,000,000 quarts of brandy. At
\$2 a bottle, retail price here. This
would fetch \$100,000,000.
Americans consumed another
\$20,000,000 worth of champagnes,
Bordeaux, Burgundy and other
French wines.
The United States could obtain
from France, on account of war
debts, this \$120,000,000 worth of
brandy, wines and liquors, or pay-
ment in full of the average annual
installment. Yet France, on her
part, would have to pay her pro-
ducers only the wholesale price, or
approximately \$50,000,000.
By crediting France with the re-
tail price in the United States, less
handling charges, she thus would be
able to pay her war debts to this
country for less than 50 cents on
the dollar.

CHATTERTON HAS A NEW LEADING MAN

"The Rich Are Always With Us" Opens a Week's En-
gagement at the Indiana Theater, Starting Today.

GEORGE BRENT, a newcomer to the screen, takes his place among
the most promising of the new male film stars as a result of his
role opposite Ruth Chatterton in "The Rich Are Always With Us," which
opens today at the Indiana.
Brent is a handsome young Irishman who has played more than three
hundred roles on the legitimate stage, many of them in his own stock
companies. He began his career while attending college in Dublin, leaving
school to join the Abbey theater there.
At the age of 20 he participated in the Irish revolution and was
forced to flee the country.
Coming to the United States,
Brent began a theatrical career that
has carried him to his present im-
portant position as one of film-
dom's most desirable leading men.
In "The Rich Are Always With
Us," Brent appears as a successful
author who falls in love with a
divorcee, played by Ruth Chatterton.
Other players in the cast are Bette
Davis, John Miljan, Adrienne Dore,
Robert Warwick, and John Wray.
Direction is by Alfred E. Green,
maker of "Union Depot," "Disraeli,"
and other hits. The Indiana's bill
will also contain a Rudy Vallee film,
a James Gleason comedy, and a
newsreel.
Other theaters today offer: "Hud-
dle" at the Palace, "Attorney for the
Defense" at the Circle, Lee Sims and
Blomay Bailey at the Lyric, "The
Eleventh Commandment" at Keith's,
"The Merry Wives of Vienna" at the
Ohio, "The Mouthpiece" at the
Apollo, and burlesque at the Col-
onial.
Neighborhood theaters tonight of-
fer: "Business and Pleasure" at the
Emerson, "Are You Listening" at the
Tacoma, "Arsene Lupin" at the
Garfield, "Shopworn" at the Daisy,
"Guilty Generation" at the Strat-
ford, "Disorderly Conduct" at the
Talbot, "Tarzan, the Ape Man" at
the Belmont, "Behind the Mask" at
the Tuxedo, "Strangers in Love" at
the Tuxedo, "After Tomorrow" at the
Mecca, and "The Big Gamble" at the Hol-
lywood.

STOP WORRYING IF YOUR CHILD ACTS LIKE DOG

Scientist Says It's Not
Unusual or Harmful;
Just Inherited.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 20.—If Jun-
ior doesn't come running when
mother calls him by name, she
might get results by calling "Here,
Fido! Here, Fido!"
Instances of children who acted
like dogs and apparently wanted
to be dogs were cited by Dr. Ales
Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian In-
stitution in a report on animal be-
havior in youngsters.
He told of others who neighed
like a horse or held their bottles
with their toes—and of many who
liked to eat mud. The scientist as-
sured fond parents that they need
not worry over such manifestations
in their offspring.
Dr. Hrdlicka said children seem
to speak and understand the "lan-
guage of animals" and mimic their
gestures in such detail that it is
difficult to believe their behavior is
purely imitative. He thinks perhaps
the crawling child considers itself a
lower animal rather than a human
being. This behavior he found par-
ticularly among lonely children. It
may be, he says, a manifestation of
inherencies from far-removed pre-
human ancestors.
A small boy and a pig wallowed
together in a mud puddle on a west-
ern farm. They grunted at each
other and rooted together. This
child, Dr. Hrdlicka explained, had
no playmates and his parents were
too busy to give him much atten-
tion; so he considered himself a pig
and acted in every particular like
one. The pig-boy is now an honor
student at an eastern college.
Another child clucked loudly and
often. He was imitating horses'
hoofbeats. It seemed. Another
barked like a dog and was able to

duplicate the special bark of each
dog in his neighborhood.
Dr. Hrdlicka intimated that the
parents of one dog-child might
well have posted a "beware of the
dog" sign on their fence. With all
its three teeth this infant would
snap and bite at persons' legs when
angered.
Other imitated squirrels and jays.
Another the drinking method of
quadrupeds when bottle-fed, holding
the bottle between both fingers and
toes.
Dr. Hrdlicka found dirt-eating
extremely common among infants.
Dirt eaters aren't hungry, he said,
but time after time they will steal
back to their favorite mud restau-
rant and have some nice, juicy sod
garnished with herbs.

WED IN LION CAGE

Two Beasts Eye Couple as
Rites Are Read.

By United Press
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 20.—
The bride and bridegroom appeared
nervous at the ceremony, but they
needed no excuse today to explain it
for they were married in a cage
containing two lions.
The beasts eyed the couple from
their perch on two stools, but Marie
Hill, 34, and Joseph Bergen, 38,
couldn't tell if they were bored, in-
terested or hungry.
The ceremony was the climax of
a charity circus.

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