SOCIALISTS URGE PEACE VAST PROFITS FOR CITY

Many Wounded, Some Killed, as Result of Serious Outbreaks .

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Sectial Cable Service of the United Press and Evening Ledger.

BUENOS AIRES, April 16. Argentina seethed with war and antiwar

monstrations today. In Buenos Aires pacifists in a well-orpro-war advocates-and won. It was a flercely fought melee for a short time. Today the peace advocates were planning s-monster demonstration for late this aft-

Minister of Foreign Affairs Zebailos, Virtually all Argentine provinces ported disturbances on Sunday created by peace or war agitators. Police in every section were dealing impartially with the

ernoon, under the leadership of former

A survey today of the damage done to have been some lives lost, although the of-ficial Government statement insisted sim-ply that many were wounded, mostly from sabers wielded by the gendarmes. A num-ber of Germans and several policemen were There were some deaths

The damaged buildings included the Geregation, the German consulate and offices of German newspapers. Of the latter, the building occupied by La Union was the st damaged.

Great forces of guards patrolled the city and the German property today and the Government has announced stringent pre-cautions to prevent further outbreaks. It is understood Germany will formally de-mand reparation for the attack and the loss

of her citizens' property.

Argentine Socialists met today and formally adopted resolutions urging peace. In the meantime the newspaper La Prensa rially demanded punishment of everybody connected with the use of the Ar-gentine flag on the steamship Monte Protegido, the torpedoing of which aroused the latest storm of anti-German feeling here. La Prensa insisted that the Monte Protegido was illegally flying the Argentine colors, no being registered as an Argentine vessel.

LATIN-AMERICA'S STAND PLEASES WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 16.

Washington watched with keen satisfaction today the progress of events in South As the republics of the south line up behind the United States, officials see the completion of Pan-Americanism, the univeroal acceptance of the theory that the naof the Western Hemisphere must stand together, and, lastly, they believe it makes more certain the already assured de feat of Germany and her allies.

Only one nation of Latin America has s far failed to give America at least moral support. Mexico has not by word or deed signified any position of friendliness to the United States as against Germany. Car-ranza has not even repudlated the Zimmermann note. And there is reason to suspect that German agents have a loud voice in directing his Government.

A declaration of war on Germany by Brazil is expected hourly. If Germany wants to take up the challenge she aiready has sufficient reason to do so, because of Brazil's selzure of the German ships in her harbors. That, in itself, constitutes an act of war, it was pointed out here today.

Argentina's position is slightly more com-plex, but she is nevertheless expected to follow Brazil's action in breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany. There is a preponderance of German capital in Arpreponderance of German capital in Argentina, which is bringing all the influence possible on the Government to avert a break. Dispatches reaching Washington state that the people are demanding war, and that the sinking of the Argentine steamship Monte Protedigo is expected to prove a cause for war.

Paraguay and Uruguay, whose interests are identical, have given strong moral sup-port to the action of the United States, and there is little doubt that they both will give more material evidences of their support when the opportunity arises. Each has assured this country that it believes the course the United States has adopted is justifiable

Bolivia already has broken with Ger-Cuba has declared war on Ger-Panama stands ready to aid the ted States in protecting the canal, Costa Rica has offered the use of her ports to the American navy, and Guatemala is ready to follow her martial law declarawith more vigorous anti-German

Three South American countries have to date taken no move to openly indorse the action of the United States—Columbia venezuela and Ecuador. But with their sister republics rapidly falling in line be-hind the United States there is little doubt in Washington that they will take similar

MEXICO TO REMAIN NEUTRAL IN FIGHT

MEXICO CITY, April 16. Mexico is neutral. The capital today re-ceived with satisfaction the long-expected statement by President-elect Carranza of the nation's attitude toward the world war since the United States is in.

The situation had grown tense. Nobody sew what stand Carranza would take until he started to read his first presidential mes-mage to the first constitutional Congress Mexico has had in three years. Every chair in the diplomatic boxes was occupied when Carranza entered the chamber

and began to speak. A hush fell on the brilliant and lively scene. He spoke for four hours from 200 typewritten pages of manuscript, and the diplomats listened care-fully for some indication that the now famous Zimmerman note proposing war on the United States by Mexico, Germany and

line of his position with regard to the United States dating back to the usurpa-tion of power by Huerta.

FLAMING WAR SPEECH STIRS 50,000 BRAZILIANS

By H. B. ROBERTSON

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RIO DE JANEIRO April 16.

Fifty thousand Brazilians today cheered enthusiastically an inflammatory pro-war speech by Brazil's idol of the people—Senator Ruy Barbosa—declaring that war with Germany was "inevitable."

"The situation in Brazil and in the United States is identical." Barbosa declared. "President Wilson's war message to Congress was a triumph of the people over Government intrigue and German diplomacy.

"Meetings in towns and villages all over trantl are an indication of the war de-tand to which the Government will be reed to yield."

TAYLOR DEFENDS TRANSIT LEASE

Pacifists and Militarists in In Exhaustive Analysis Points Out Fallacies in Twining Report

Contract With P. R. T. Would Mean Not Deficit, but \$200,-000,000 Gain in 50 Years

A. Marritt Taylor, former Director of the Department of Transit, in an appeal to citizens denies charges made by Director Twining that the proposals of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company in the transit lease are not acceptable to the

Taking Director Twining's own figures ganized group had a pitched battle with and those of Ford, Bacon & Davis, consulting engineers, as the basis for his cal-culations. Mr Taylor says that instead of the proposed lease burdening the city with a deficit, the direct profits to be gained during the fifty-year period would total more than \$290,000,000

FORSEES "VAST PROFITS"

Declaring that the company's proposed lease secures to the city "vast profits, adequate service and splendid facilities" upon just terms, Mr. Taylor points out the fol-lowing "remarkable features":

(1) The Department's present estimates B of the direct profits to be gained by the city during the fifty-year term of the con-tract is over \$200,000,000, exclusive of the abnormal increase in tax return to the City Treasurer resultant from the abnormal increase in taxable values which will follow the construction of the high-speed system.

(2) Street car passengers in Philadelphia ill be freed thereby from the exchange ticket charge, at the ultimate expense of the company; this charge, if continued during the next fifty years, would be an average tax of much over \$1,000,000 a year on passengers. This item is not included the city's direct profit referred to above.

(3) The construction of the city's highspeed system in a sensible manner, and the equipment and operation thereof under the terms of the proposed agreement, will not rquire an increase in the tax rate.

(4) Passengers will be enabled thereby to travel upon the company's surface lines upon the high-speed lines, or by the joint use of the company's surface lines and the high-speed lines, in a forward direction throughout the city, for one five-cent fare His statement, which is a long and ex-haustive analysis of the situation, is addressed "to the citizens of Philadelphia.

The proposal is far better from the city's ment, according to the statement, which adds that several of Director Twining's twenty-three objections are directed against proposals actually made by the Mayor and the company. After the 1914 agree ment Mr. Taylor says that he prevailed upon the company to reduce the amount which the city was called upon to protect from \$3,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

SCORES OBSTRUCTIONISTS "You must thrust aside the carping critics and floundering obstructionists, who have been going about the city in an at-tempt to sidetrack constructive plans," the

statement warns. Dismissing estimates A because "they are predicated upon the unwarranted assump-tion that there may be only a slight increase in street railway gross earnings until 1933," Mr. Taylor expands upon the alternative, estimates B. offered by Ford, Bacon & Davis, a firm of integrity, ability and conservatism." Of estimates B Mr.

Taylor says: "Estimates B assume that the average yearly increase in gross earnings during the first ten years will be 4 per cent com pounded and that the increase will be much less in later years. This assumption is most conservative, for during the fourteenyear period beginning in 1903 and ending in 1916, which included several years of violent depression, the average increase in the company's gross earnings was 4.15 per cent per year. Since June 30, 1916, the com-

rate over 11 per cent per year. BIG GAINS TO CITY Estimates B, based upon five-cent fare and free transfers, according to the statement, assure that the full charges of the company, including dividends on stock, will always be earned, and that, during the fifty-year contract period, the city will be repaid the abatements of taxes made to the

company for abolishing the three-cent exchange ticket; also, the total cost to the city of the city-built lines, amounting to \$87,300,000, and that, in addition thereto. the city will receive a surplus of \$56,095,000; and that the city will obtain, without cost, at least \$40,000,000 worth of equipment and at least \$26,500,000 as a sinking fund to buy company stock.

P. R. T. EARNINGS EXCEPTIONAL In nine months of the fiscal year the company has earned 11 per cent increase over its gross earnings, whereas the estimate assumes only a 4 per cent increase, according to Mr. Taylor, who points out

minor errors in computation, all of which give the city a better "bargain," as he calls it. He urges postponement in the construc-tion of the Chestnut street subway as a measure of economy and withholding of contracts except those which would cause delay if deferred because of present high

"If this course is pursued." he says, "the city will gain the advantage of letting the principal contracts for its high-speed sys-

tem at prices then current."
Military necessity urges the immediate building of the South Broad street subway to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the state-There is enough money available to build

the entire system if it is expended properly, according to the statement, which, in part, concludes as follows:

"This is the bargain which is now available. You must either promptly harvest and enjoy the fruits of my labor in your behalf, or the crop will be destroyed by the pessimists and obstructionists.

"The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has now met all proper demands of the people of Philadelphia fairly and squarely. May I ask that you accept this. my statement, made in your interest, and be gu'ded by it, unless Director Twining or Japan had borne fruit.

The first chief's speech was a detailed outline of his position with regard to the United States dating back to the united states of the unit

GIRL FOUND DAZED AT TROLLEY TERMINUS

Physicians of Chestnut Hill Hospital Unable to Diagnose Case of Katherine Moyer

Physicians at the Chestnut Hill Hospital were unable today to diagnose exactly the case of Katherine Moyer, twenty years old, case of Katherine Moyer, twenty years old, of Ridge avenue above Harmon street. She was found yesterday afternoon dazed at City Line and Germantown avenue, but was not identified until today.

Whether the girl was suffering from aphasit when found or whether she was simply the victim of hysteria physicians at the hospital, where she was taken for treatment, have not been able to decide.

Treatment, have not usen able to decide.

The girl was leaning against a fence opposite the trolley terminus when discovered by cops of the Germantown station. She was unable to say anything except "Katherine." Police took her to the hospital while they endesvored to get in touch with the control of triends. They were unable-

TAYLOR POINTS OUT FINANCIAL ADVANTAGES OF TRANSIT LEASE

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1917

Rich to Be Harder Hit

by War

House leaders who think the rich should pay the bulk of the taxes to finance

America's participation in the war were dis

appointed today over the tax plans submit ted by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo

The data which are before the House Way

and Means Committee were, however, sub

mitted by McAdoo solely for the informa

tion of members. No recommendation ac-

taxes was a feature of the recommendations

made by the Treasury Department they fall

short of what some members of the House

Ways and Means Committee think should be

the proportion of the war fund raised from

these sources. Many members, who insist

ing that throughout the war period the

Federal treasury should claim 100 per cent of income in excess of \$100,000 a year

and an excess profits tax of 50 or 60 per

highest rates on super taxes, according to the treasury view, would be 40 per cent of all incomes above the million mark.

Besides new income and excess profits

taxes, the Secretary of the Treasury suggests stamp, liquor amusement, sugar, coffee, tobacco, soft drinks, freight and pas-

sengers transportation receipts and auto-

nobile taxes as well as the taxation of any

imports now on the free list.

According to some estimates a fifty per

cent increase on both individuals and cor-porations for 1916 to be collected the com-

ng June would yield \$165,000,000. Ther

the way is pointed out whereby the in-come tax law can be made to produce

\$340,000,000, additional in June next year

with no change in the corporation tax. This would be done by lowering the income tax exemption from \$3000 to \$1500 for unmarried persons and from 4000 to \$2000 for married persons and making a material

married persons and making a material increase in the supertaxes. The present excess profits tax enacted last winter would be applicable this year, bringing in an additional \$226,000,000. Increase suggested for next year would raise the aggregate from this source to \$426,000,000 next year.

Some of the more important tax sug tions in McAdoo's memorandum and

estimated revenues from them follow:

Taxes on imports now admitted free, \$206,000,000; freight transportation receipts.

\$100,000,000; excise tax on sugar, \$32,000,-000; refined petroleum, \$75,000,000; stamp taxes on amusements, \$75,000,000; distilled

taxes, \$52,000,000; passenger transportation receipts, \$35,000,000; smoking and chewing

tobacco, \$25,000,000; smoking and chewing tobacco, \$25,000,000; automobiles, trucks and motorcycles, \$20,000,000; cigarettes, \$17,000,000; rectified spirits, \$12,500,000; cigars, \$11,000,000; excise tax on musical

instruments, \$7,000,000; excise tax on musical instruments, \$7,000,000; excise tax on glucose, \$6,000,000; denatured alcohol, \$5,000.

The tax bill which the Ways and Mean

Committee expects to bring into the House within the next two weeks is calculated to

raise the moneys to defray one-half of the

expense of the first year's participation in the war, or about \$1.800,000,000. The other

half of the cost of the first year will come out of the big bond issue authorized by the

Lancaster's Tobacco Must Be Resown

LANCASTER, Pa., April 16.—An entire second sowing of seed because of the recent

now and cold wave will have to be made,

according to reports made by the tobacc growers of this county.

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While increased income and excess profits

WASHINGTON, April 16.

A. MERRITT TAYLOR, former Transit Director, in a letter to the citizens A. or Philadelphia, answers "carping critics and floundering obstructionists who have been going about the city in an attempt to sidetrack constructive plans and action" in the campaign for the high-speed lines. He says:

1 "The recalcitrant attitude of the Director (Director Twining) and the astounding recommendations made by him in his report, place your interests, and the interests of Philadelphia in peril, challenge your intelligence, and either my intelligence or my integrity."

2. "The proposed agreement between the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company shows profits of \$300,000,000 to the city during the fifty-year term of the contract."

3. "Exchange-ticket charges will be abblished at the ultimate exponents of the company. If continued this charge would average \$1,000,000 "No tax rate increase will result from the construction of the high-speed

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5. "Passengers will be enabled thereby to travel upon the company's sur-face lines, the high-speed lines or both in a forward direction through-out the city for one five-cent fare." "The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has now met all proper de-

mands of the people of Philadelphia fairly and squarely." 7. "Director Twining should be called upon to explain why he has not assembled and pointed out these facts."

BRYAN TO SUPPORT | M'ADOO TAX PLAN **MEETS OPPOSITION** ALL WILSON PLANS

Sees President and Pledges House Members Expected Unqualified Aid in War Moves

WILL HELP RECRUITING ITEMS TO BE ASSESSED

WASHINGTON, April 16 William Jennings Bryan today person ally told President Wilson he is "for any thing the Government wants in pushing the war to a quick and successful end."

Bryan, in a conference with the President at the White House lasting more than a half hour, told the Chief Executive he was willing to serve on the firing line or anywhere else the President wants him to serve. He said he had but one specific thing to urge-wartime prohibition.

As to universal military service, Bryan doesn't care a hang. If the Government thinks there ought to be universal service or conscription or any other way of raising an army, Bryan will get right behind whatever plan the Government suggests and do everything he can to make it a

The Colonel will begin at once as "recruiting officer" among the civilian population of the country called upon to offer their services in furnishing supplies of every kind that the war may be orough to a speedy and successful close. He will set out tonight speaking before meetings part the citizen can play in support of the

"I do not care to discuss any question before Congress." Bryan said, "but whatever the Government says is right I shall support it to the uttermost.

"I am heartily in sympathy with this effort to conserve the food supply by not allowing the bread supply to be shortened n order to lengthen the supply of alcohol. "It ian't wise to starve the people in order to make them drunk.

Bryan is conferring with various executive departments to gather such information as the Government wishes disseminated among the people to arouse them to the duty before them." After more than half an hour with the President Bryan carefully dictated the fol-

owing statement to newspapermen; I called upon the President to pay my respects and confirm my telegram sent the day that the state of war was declared to exist.

I do not care to discuss any question before Congress. Whatever the Government does it right, and I shall support it to the uttermost.

I take it for granted that the people

will unitedly support any action taken by the Government in war. country and there should be no divi-sion, no dissent.

I have a number of speaking dates, made before this situation arose. They can be canceled at any time my services are needed by the Government These meetings, however, will give opportunity to bring before audiences I address the part that the citizen can play in support of the Gov-

i am collecting now from Govern-ment sources such information as they spread and shall use that information both in my speeches and my

Bryan will confer with Secretary House on this week as to what he can do in farm recruiting."
He will speak tonight at Lehighton, Pa.; Saturday at Shamokin and later at Ithaca,

DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN AGAIN URGED FOR NATION

Chamber of Commerce of U. S. to Push Plan of Moving Clocks Up Hour a Day

CHICAGO, April 16.—Moving up the clocks of the country an hour, again will be urged upon Congress as a war-time measure by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, according to an antoday by Joseph H. Defrees

vice president.
"I am forming a national committee to "I am forming a national committee to urge-immediate legislation for daylight sav-ing upon Congress," said Defrees. "The plan has been approved by more than two-thirds of the Chambers of Commerce in the

Explosion in Factory in Boston BOSTON, April 16.—Three men were everely burned, one probably fatally, as alt of a minor explosion early today in the Mead-Morrison factory in East Bos-ton, where shells for the Allies are made. The explosion was accidental.

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Austria-Hungary Seeks VARES PLAN TO HASTEN Peace From Russia

falling in with Germany's intrigue, but certainly Russian ultra-Socialists have been communicating with German Socialists and some Russian radicals have left for conferences with the Germans.

Germany is evidently exerting tremendous pressure through using her Socialists for a separate peace with Russia. That may be the main part of her peace-plotting. But the feelers encountered today indicated this as only a part of the German scheme to obtain a strategic position. It was noted in all the peace "feelers" Germany is carefully available any avoiding any mention of terms.

In the meanwhile German newspapers, to obviously inspired articles, are reiterating the fact that Germany cannot make any important concessions from the terms unor-ficially noised about at the time of you Bethmann-Hollweg's proffer in December.

An appeal that Socialists all over the world work for peace was made in resolutions adopted by a meeting of women Socialists here today. Minister Staauntin, addressing the gathering, declared he knew the German Socialists understood that a generate peace such as the second of the s separate peace such as the financial world desired would not be of value.

for peace invades all classes. Many of the Americans were consular officials.

BLIND MAN TOO BIBULOUS William Silverwood, forty-five years old.

of 232 West Clapier street, a blind broom-maker, was arrested at his home on com-plaint of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick W. Anderson, of the same address, also blind, charged with disorderly conduct. Mrs. Anderson told Magistrate Pennock

before whom the complaint was brought to-day, that her father was always drinking and making a disturbance at home, and that she was obliged to call the police to Magistrate Pennock gave him the al-

ternative of taking the pledge for six months or going to the House of Correction for three months. He took the pledge,

TRANSIT LEGISLATION

HARRISBURG, April 16.—The immediate effect of the decision of the State Pub

lie Service Commission, given on Saturday, to suspend further consideration of the city's applications for authority to construct the lines of Philadelphia's high-speed the lines of Philadelphia's high-speed transit system, it is said here, will be an effort by Vare leaders to have the transit bills now before the Assembly through as rapidly as possible.

One of the most important of these measures, however, the Hecht resolution for an amendment to the Constitution providing that the city might deduct from its borrow ing capacity debt incurred for public im-provements producing revenue, could not become effective until passed at the next session of the Legislature and voted upon by the people. Whether or not the commission considered this when it made its declsion is a problem no one will answer.
If it did not, and it enforces the strict of its decision, it could take no action for more than two years at least.

The declaration of Mayor Smith that he was satisfied with the decision of the commission astonished legislators' here. The say they see in the decision nothing more nor less than the intention of the commission to use its power over the city's transit necessities as a powerful club with which to whip certain leaders of the Pen-Members of a party of eighty Americans, who arrived last night from Vienna, declared today that the peace feeling in Austria-Hungary is growing stronger daily. According to these statements the degire for peace invades all classes. tracts, it is said the commission hopes to whip them into line by holding up the ontracts. Disregarding his allegiance to the Vares

and the Governor, legislators here say they cannot understand the attitude of the Mayor n being "satisfied" to have the entire ransit problem plunged into factional olities. It is pointed out the Penrose folsolities. owers have not openly indorsed any of he transit measures that have been introduced. All of them are sponsored by Vare adherents, with the exception of the Gans bill. Senator Vare has announced himself as favoring anything proposed by the Mayor and Director Twining, but Sena-tor McNichol has avoided a definite state-ment. When the Hecht bills were introment. When the Hecht bills were intro-duced, Senator McNichol was asked if he would support them. He returned his usual

William . OF DARLINGTON

Anniversary Celebrated nual Opportunity Of Cutting Midseason Pric

Ioseph G. Darlington & Co. sto 1128 Chestnut street, this week in the

of the annual opportunity sale. And Miss Philadelphia, her m sisters and her cousins and her av profiting by the mystic eighty, which forth governing prices in every d of the well-equipped and well-supp Darlington's store can cater to every ber of the family for all occasion the child that opens its eyes to wh pinks for the first time to the loving haired grandmother who wants just and grays.

This "eighty" is at Darlington's all week, first because it is the eightleth since this store started business, and ondly because the company always give Philadelphians an opportunity to get at reduced prices in the mids at reduced prices in the midseason. The why the sale is called the annual op-tunity sale. The eighty is used on price tags, so that goods are eighty \$1.80, \$2.80, etc.

In making announcement to its pat and to Philadelphians, men, women children, Joseph G. Darlington & Co. "In recognition of the founding of business we set aside on each recur spring six business days on which the lie is offered the benefit of purchase special prices and reductions on our restocks."

Announcement was made at the store day, the first of the six days of the O portunity Sale, that in spite of the difficu-in obtaining reliable goods on account

the war, Darlington's is offering great values in new goods than ever before. In every department, for men, women a children, goods in the piece, ready-to-we in the Darlington store this week. The



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"In the Spring, the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," etc., according to the poet, yet, had he been familiar with local conditions, he might have omitted that word "lightly." For the annual quota of June brides challenges the adjective. What has this to do with a Van Sciver advertisement? Why a great deal, a very great deal, for the Van Sciver Store will assist in the making of many of the new homes in prospect, will create many prettier

be possible were it not for this great institution of home-furnishing econ-

omy. And those who contemplate the furnishing or re-furnishing of Summer cottage or bungalow, or the fitting up of their city or suburban homes with cool, comfortable furnishings suitable to the coming season, will find us prepared to fill every need to their utmost satisfaction and at the least expense. Thoughtful folk come to the factory-Store that is out of the high rent district vet so promiand more complete homes than would nently located and easy of access.





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