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OF BREAK TO

Supreme War Council

Meets to Deal With

Enemy Recriminations

CONDITIONS STRICTER

ARMISTICE EXTENSION

BRING REPLY

Allies Plan to Impose Sterner Terms on Obstinate Germans; One-Half of Draft of Society of Nations Constitution Covered

\$290,000,000 TAX ON PURSES HERE **UNDER NEW BILL**

Internal Revenue Expents Estimate Philadelphia's Share in Federal Levy

FIFTY PER CENT BOOST

Collector Lederer Willing to Assume All Worry if Fellow-Citizens "Pay Up"

Philadelphia's Federal tax bill will ount to approximately \$290,000,000, which is nearly 50 per cent larger than last year's bill.

These figures are tentative and are estimated by experts who framed the war-revenue bill that is making the average citizen ask how he can meet

But Philadelphians must not worry about such a trifling matter. Internal Revenue Collector Lederer, who occuples a big office in the Postoffice Building, at Ninth and Market streets

wants that much understood.
"Don't worry," was his advice today when he arrived at his desk and
began to figure how the new war-revenue bill would affect his fellow townsmen. And just to prove his bigness of
heart he amnounced that he would asheart he announced that he would assume the "worry" for everybody.
"It is up to me to do the collecting."
said Mr. Lederer, "so shouldn't I be good enough to do all the worrying?"
Mr. Lederer offered a bit of consolation by asserting that all of the big tax bill wouldn't have to be paid by Philadelphia. It included the bills for elight of the surrounding counties that Philadelphia. It including counties that light of the surrounding counties that are included in the Philadelphia dis-

Naturally, the bulk of it will be paid by the citizens of Philadelphia. That they will pay was made certain by the collector, for he volunteered the inthat every return should be

"I find," he added, "that there is little isposition to avoid these taxes, but the overnment does not rely on the considence of the individual, and to check perrors maintains an efficient check-

up errors maintains an efficient check-up system. Briefly, it is up to every individual to aid us in our work. If they don't and fail to make proper re-turns then we will go after them.

"There will be no extra clerks en-essed for the work, but in order to fa-

ax returns we will establish branches a various sections of the city. These rill be located in trust companies and few postoffices. Clerks will be there give information in regard to income ax returns. Then it is up to the inpaid directly by the individual.

Mr. Lederer smiled and on a small

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INSANE WOMAN FIRES HOUSE Police Say Mrs. Nora Snead Meant to Make Pyre of Home

FOUR FIRES IN TWO HOURS

Police of Fourth Street and Snyder Avenue Station Kept Busy Four small fires, all within the district covered by the police of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, were reported within two hours today.

Prompt action by Patrolman Smith, in heading a bucket brigade, prevented serious damage when fire was discovered in the second-story back room of the home of Samuel Stein, 2135 South Sevents at the second station of the sec

he of Samuel Stein, 2135 south seven atreet. Pires were also extinguished without fous damage in the candy store of ris Dubin, 1923 South Sixth street. In the kitchen of the home of F. liman, 735 Hoffman street. The driver of an automobile truck of rranthaler Brothers, Swanson and if streets, put out a blaze with expulsivers before the arrival of firemen, an gasoline set fire to the truck.

GASOLINE BURNS FATAL

odstown, N. J., Man Dies in coper Hospital in Camden

WEATHER A LA MODE lays with Spring fashions are

"Luxuries" That Will Pay 10 Per Cent. Federal Tax

that will pay a 10 per cent tax under the new revenue bill: Women's hats that sell for more than \$15; men's hats that sell for more than \$5.

Stockings priced at more than \$2 a pair; socks selling for more than \$1 a pair. Nightgowns, underwear and pa-

jamas selling for more than \$5 a Petticoats, waists and kime

priced at more than \$15 each. Shirts selling for more than \$3

Neckties costing more than \$2 Fancy waistcoats.

Umbrellas and parasols priced at nore than \$4 each. Pocketbooks and shopping bags elling for more than \$7.50 each.

Valises and traveling bags cost ng more than \$25 each. Carpets and rugs priced at mor han \$5 a yard.

SCHOOL MEDICAL INSPECTORS QUI

Call Strike Effective March unity and untiring labor. 1, Saying \$600 Salary Inadequate

DEMAND \$1000 A YEAR flourishing and economic life."

hools resigned in a body today—the resignation to become effective March -because they are unwilling longer to work for \$600 a year. They want

The inspectors hope the Board of Education will increase their pay, thereby inducing them to withdraw the resignation.

action, pending action by the board, he said, but since they had resigned he could do nothing but appoint other men report. in their places on March 1.

The joint resignation was voted for and signed by forty-four of the forty-six inspectors at a meeting in their

Dr. Morris Ginsburg referred to the consibility of their positions being filled and it was agreed to ask the County Health Society to urge its members not

to accept the positions.
Dr. J. M. Hanna said he had told Doctor Krusen of the intended resignation, and Doctor Krusen asked that action be

The resignation will be given by Direc-tor Krusen to the Board of Education when it meets Tuesday.
Dr. J. B. Waiker read the bill introduced in the Legislature to increase salaries for school employes, and pointed out that the inspectors were not in

spectors have been getting \$600 a year since 1912 though, it declares, the cost of living has increased 70 per cent since

2 WOMEN HURT AS TROLLEY CAR

and Chestnut Streets, In-

juring Passengers Two women are in the Jefferson Hos-pital suffering from shock and minor injuries received when a southbound Frankford trolley car jumped the tracks at Twelfth and Clover streets this morn-

at Twelfth and Clover streets this morning.

The women are:

Mrs. Emma Costelle, fifty-five years old, of 2145 North Lawrence street.

Miss Emma Law, fifty-eight years old, of 1918 North Camae street.

They were taken to the hospital in a passing automobile.

The car was going south on Twelfth street at moderate speed. When it reached Clover street, a small thoroughfare above Chestnut, the front trucks left the tracks, skidded across the street and onto the pavement, breaking a fireplug and bending an electric light pole. It is thought an obstruction on the track threw off the front truck.

M. Stierle was the motorman of the car, and W. H. Day, conductor. There were about fifty passengers on the car at the time of the accident. Traffic on Twelfth street was blocked for about half an hour.

DESTROYER DECATUR ARRIVES

Four Sister Ships From Overseas on Way Up Delaware River The United States destroyer Decatur has arrived from overseas at the Phila-delphia Nawy Yard, and four others are expected to arrive tonight from the Charleston Nawy Yard. The Flusser Lamson, field and Pres-

OLD ORDER GONE, AVERS EBERT AS

Germany Will Be Empire of Justice and Truth. **Asserts Chancellor**

ASSEMBLY OPENS

SAYS PEOPLE CAN RULE SHIPMEN STRIKE

Earnest Appeal for Unity Made to Weimar Parliament

By the Associated Press

Weimar, Feb. 6 (delayed).-The old order in Germany has gone beyond the recall and the people now are determined to rule themselves, declared Friedrich Ebert, the Chancellor, calling the National Assembly to order here this after

"We will call on the old German spirit of Welmar," he said. "We will be an mpire of justice and truth."

The Chanceller opened the proceedings of the assembly at 3:15 o'clock. He was received with applause as he advanced for the ceremonial. The Chancellor's speech was an earnest appeal for

Halls German-Austria Stand Herr Ebert said he hailed the decision of German-Austria to bring about "that national unity of the German race which alone can afford a guarantee of a

were present, adopted the old standing orders of the Reichstag as temporary rules of procedure. The assembly will meet again tomorrow.

At various party caucuses held in anticipation of the meeting of the National Assembly, an attempt was made the to induce the delegates to adopt by acclamation what is styled a "provisional clamation what is styled a "provisional The action of the men hinges on the constitution," which is, in fact, little open and closed shop question, according Director of Health and Charities of order. The attempt met with opposi-Krusen, under whose direction the in- tion, however, and it is expected that the Helpers of America. spectors work, said he had asked the subject of a constitution for the German "Under the ruling by Admiral Bowles." Board of Education to increase their nation will have to be referred to a Rodgers said, "the foreman cannot be salaries." commission, which will mean that the sessions of the assembly will have to fair

a provisional cabinet of fifteen members for the business of the matter of courtesy, though the Board of Education pays in the Board of Education pays the Board of Educat

Berlin, Feb. 7.—(By A. P.)—Unconfirmed press dispatches from Bremen indicate that the insurgents there are continuing guerrilla warfare in the outskirts of the city and in the harbornovithstanding the government's contention that the uprising was quelled Tuesday.

Officials of the Merchant Shipbuilding Company said a statement from them could be issued shortly.

The walkout occurred at 8.0 clock this morning, when the men reported for morning when the men reported for work. Neither G. C. Thayer, general of the great Powers.

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Tuesday.

The casualties are estimated at thirty dead and more than 100 wounded, the insurgents being the heaviest losers. Property damage is believed to be slight, as the communists failed to defend stubbornly their strongholds and retreated toward the suburbs as soon as government troops began to advance in earnest.

The shors tied up are known as compulsory military service unless required by ressons of national defense under extraordinary circumstances. Premier Oriando of italy, opposed the paragraph, remarking that if conscription once were abelished an attempt to revive it might lead to serious trouble. Those who live in Bristoj went immetated to serious trouble. The shors tied up are known as

Gustave Noske, who has charge of the military affairs in the Ebert cabinet. has ordered the Soldiers' Council at Erhaber to return the arms that were abalt the structure of the arms that were abalt to the structure of the arms that were abalt to the arms RUNS INTO CURB

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The arms that were a struction of ships.

There Women Say Youth Robbed on the National Assembly at Welmar.

Them on Suburban Roads

Lendon, Feb. 7.—(By A. P.)—The the imperial government in December, with the right to appoint or to dismiss the people's commissaries, has written a long letter to the National Assembly. urging the abolition of all separate State restrictions and the absorption of the Soldiers and Workmen's Councils in the future imperial constitution, according to a German radio dispatch received here last night.

Heart Trouble Cause of Death.

Was Eighty Years Old. Mrs. John B. Thayer, Sr., died today at her home on Latches lone. Merion, after an illness of several months. Heart trouble caused her death.

Mrs. Thayer was in her eightlich year. She was the widow of John B. Thayer, a lawyer, who died in 1994. Her maiden name was Mary Randolph Chapman, and she was the daughter of George W. Chapman, a lieutenant in the navy.

"Ladies and Gentlemen," Germans Hear First Time

Welmar, Feb. 6,-(Delayed)-(By A. P.)—In opening the German National Assembly here today. Chancellor Ebert addressed the assemblage as "ladies and gentle-

before heard in a German legisla-

This form of address was never

UP TO U.S. BOARD

Boilermakers at Bristol Yard Appeal Case to Washington

FIGHT OVER FOREMEN

the Merchant Shipbuilding Company. Bristol, Pa., today have appealed their case to the war labor board at Washington, according to John A. Meilon, business representative of the union and that until the men return

work at the plant will be tied up. The strike was caused, according Mellon, by the discharge yesterday of Joseph Clark, a foreman, "for the sole reason that he wore an A. F. of L. button." The works management, he lone can afford a guarantee of a said, was acting under a ruling by ourishing and economic life."

The assembly, 397 members of which poration, to the effect that foremen are provided the old standing poration, to the effect that foremen are

nnot belong to the union.
"We had the matter up with W. T. Wilson, the works manager," he said,

more than a document embodying rules to Arthur A. Rodgers, Indianapolts, or of order. The attempt met with opposition of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and

an administrative capacity. This is unthem have been members of unions for years and have worked themselves up to their present positions. By dropping out of the unions they, would lose all of the sick and death benefits and other the sick and death benefits and other of the sick and death benefits and other of the society of nations. President Will visers believe that America already visers believe that America already visers believe that America already.

Magistrate Thomas sield sixteen-year-old Eugene Herman, Eighth street near Diamond, for court without bail today in the Oakmont police station. Three women said Herman robbed them last

the Soldiers and Workmen's Councils in the future imperial constitution, according to a German radio dispatch received here last night.

MRS. JOHN B. THAYER, SR., DIES

of her purse Monday on the Old York coad.

Mrs. R. W. Breck. Resement, said Herman attacked her Tuesday near the Rosemont station of the Philadelphia and Western Rallway and robbed her of a purse containing \$16: A shopping coin in the purse is said by the police to have been found in Herman's possession.

Frank Paulson, Walnut street near Eleventh, a waiter, was held under \$500 ball for court today by Magistrate Mecleary, Central Station.

Marie Socheck, a waitress at the Art Club, testified the man had threatened to kill her unless she married him.

Miss Socheck lives at 3359 Almond street. She met Paulson in Allentown. She asserted that Paulson became attentive to her. A week ago the met the waiter and he accused her of entertaining position waiter. It is said.

WORLD LEAGUE PROGRAM SOON TO BE FINISHED

Questions of Greatest Importance on Functions Are Decided

ELEVEN MORE ARTICLES ADOPTED AT SESSION

Wm. Allen White and Prof. gates to Marmora

FEAR ANNEXATION PLOT

Wilson Proposes Plan for Exccutive Council-Small Powers to Participate

By the Associated Press

Paris. Feb. 7 .- Substantially one-half of the draft of the constitution for the shall pay, how the payment shall society of nations has been covered by the chief conference commission dealing with this question, it was officially anounced today.

In approving a number of additional articles of the draft the commission reached an accord, it is stated, on certain questions of the greatest importance concerning the positive functions of the league. The acceptance of these addiional articles was provisional, it is of-

ficially appounced. great progress now being made ridicates that the task may be com-pleted within the next four or five days or well shead of the time for the Presi-dent's return to the United States. February 15. The members of the commission emphasize, however, that the agreements reached so far are pro-visional and in principle only. The envisional and in principle only. The en-tire structure may yet have to be re-vised when it comes to agreeing on de-tails. This is the reason assigned for the rigid secreey with which the text of the project is being guarded.

U. S. Delegates Appointed William Allen White, of Emporia, Kan., and Prof. George Davis Herron have been appointed the American dele-gates to the Marmora conference with

the Russian factions.
Eleven articles of the project for the society of nations were discussed and approved with small modifications by the commission on that subject at its meet-

entirely of Socialists, but the general on the job until their leaders can content of the policion favored bourgeoise participation on the job until their leaders can content of the policion favored bourgeoise participation on the job until their leaders can content of the job until their leaders can content of the policion favored bourgeoise participation on the job until their leaders can content of the minds of the presence at the meeting last in the back part of the minds of the nine representatives of the small Powers with the ten of the large small Powers with the ten of the large Powers was taken to mean that the executive branch of the league as finally they contemplate.

Socialist caucus.

reated yard and boarded trains for their homes, revive it might lead to gerious trouble, even a revolution.

Those who live in Bristoj went immediately to their homes.

The shops tied up are known as a lando in strongly opposing the abolition of conscription. He declared that work is handled, and the latter includes twork is handled, and the latter includes the work is handled, and the latter includes the consent to strip herself of her degree about the consent to strip herself of her degree t fenses. The paragraph was then can-celed and it was decided to leave to celed and it was decided to leave to each country freedom to select a system of recruiting its forces up to the amount of troops which will be fixed later by the society of nations.

Delay Action on Coercion

Another article which crused an mated discussion was that concerning the method of applying military coercion to the countries refusing to comply with the decision of the society of nations or breaking its rules. Owing to the very conflicting views expressed, the commission decided to postpone a countrie decision until another meeting.

definite decision until another meeting.

The new delegates from the small countries present at the commission meeting last night were Promier Venizelos, representing Greece; Premier Kramarz, for Czecho-Siovakia; M. Dmowski for Poland, and Premier Branches of Thumaria, N. decision, howthe executive council of the society of President Wilson is pressing forward

to bring about a complete constitution for the society in nightly sessions which

The commission has appointed a general secretariat, consisting of M. Clusel, Lord Eustace Percy, of the British Foreign Office, and Mr. Shepherdson.

ALLIES BELIEVE U. S. SHOULD GIVE CREDIT TO RESTORE EUROPE

American Advisers Dissent—Problem Is Key to Reparation Question Upon Which Commission Has Begun Work

Herron Named U. S. Dele- EVEN PEACE WAITS ON SOLUTION: WORLD CONDITIONS CHAOTIC

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

reparation has begun its work. Its answered. problem of determining how much damage Germany did, how much she be made and what guarantees shall be required, is one of the most fun-

damental of the Peace Conference. The territorial claims of France, many questions, are bound up in the question of financial reparation. Part of that question is where shall credit be obtained, and that is the flow of credit, but mean to borrow,

key to the whole situation. Insists en Blockade

That issue also underlies the French insistence on maintaining the blockade against Germany until Germany accepts the decision of the Peace Conference. It underlies as well the question of the exclusion of foreign products from France-and England's position on this is the same as France's.

The determination of reparation must procede the social problem solution here also, for employment cannot be given to the people without credit. The Allies believe America should furnish credit because Thefficial information is that Presi-tor Wilson's proposal was for an ever-

Small Nations to Share Power

Qualifications for membership, which biggest problem Europe faces, which daminates every.

| Similar of measures | Share Power | The question of credit is the erable obstacle. The governments | Share Power | Carried out without shame. We warm our adversaries not to push us too far.

| Clike General Winterfeldt (who reis the reason it dominates everything in the Peace Conference. It is
thing in the Peace Conference. It is

they contemplate.

If the answer to the credit quesThe answer to too many questions new world organization.

"Confident in the promises of Presition could be obtained, the situation is "can't." They can't start com-here would clear quickly—and the merce going, can't end the blockade, arms and now we await the peace of blockade against Germany cannot can't borrow, can't lend, can't end President Wilson to which we end until the credit question and the the mechanism for the control of payment of reparation, which is Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Six 1 DIES, 2 HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe By Special Cable Coppright, 1819, by Public Ledger Company Paris, Feb. 7 .- The commission on essentially a credit matter, are

> Thus America's position is that she cannot sell food or raw materials in Germany to any considerable extent because what the Allies ably will fix new terms to be simposed regard as their assets in Germany would pass in the transaction into American hands. The same obstacle underlies the Ford car situawilling to let trade operate freely and determine in a normal way the

terms as may be, from the American Government.

their own purpose on such favorable

Peace Waits on Credit industry waits, employment waits, business resumption waits,

obtained in the war when they abolished the operation of supply and cupation of Esseen is of first necessity demand and, though they have redon't know how to let go wholly. War Council is going to allow Field
Many persons in authority here feel. Marstal von Hindenburg to establish
himself in Bromberg and prepare a camthat they must let go before healthy paign against Poland

of plans has extended its loans sufficiently triven to differed without attempting to finance the differed without attempting to finance the restoration of French. Italian and no answer to the credit question is Great Britain, the United States and

To return prices to normal, how- P.)

"Can't." General Answer

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

AMICABLE ADJUSTMENT OF ADRIATIC CLAIMS NEAR PARIS, Feb. 7 .- As the result of direct exchanges between Premier Orlando of Italy and Premier Protitch of Jugo-Slavia, it was stated today that the differences between the two countries regarding the boundaries of their respective territories, which have been an acute problem, probably soon will be adjusted

WEIMAR ASSEMBLY ASKED TO SAFEGUARD PRESS BERLIN, Feb. 7 .- The Berlin Press Club has adopted a resolution to be presented to the National Assembly at Weiman in which it protests sharply against the seizure of newspaper plants throughout Germany by the Spartacans. The resolution calls on the assembly to authorize effective measures for safeguarding the liberty of the press, the men in its employ and the physical property.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK BY MINE OFF THAMES LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The British mine sweeper Erin's Isle struck a mine this morning near the mouth of the Thames River and sank. Twenty-eight survivors have been lauded.

CHILD AND WOMAN BURNED

One Is Victim When Gas in Un- Driver Flees After Fatal Accident

PERSISTENT SUITOR HELD

for the society in nightly sensions

captain Andre Tardieu, a French

member of the commission, announces
that the program will be ready some
that the program will be ready some
time next week:

occupied House Explodes

Two victims of burning accidents one
a woman and the other a child, are in
the postoffice at Moorestown, died
in the postoffice at Moorestown, died
time next week:

Rose Ella, of 1929 South Eighteenth
Rose Ella, of 1929 South Ella, of 1929 South Ella, and the other a child. strost, went into a vacam building on a house-hunting venture. She struck a match, and there was an explosion. Investigation showed the last length had left the gas turned on.

Enuma Fisher, six years old. 2503 was going for a doctor and drove away.

that you think of writing.

When you think of writing.

Essen to Control Hostile War Factories SHIPS STILL DUE ALLIES

French Demand Occupancy of

Demand Proposed That Hin-

denburg Halt Campaign Against Poland

the Allies. The feeling in Peace Conference cir-

who will meet this afternoon as the

in their own way, if possible, for sense of the realities. Marshal Foch will go to Treves Pebruary 17 to fix the conditions for a third ruary 17 to fix the conditions for a third

cussion of the conditions to be imposed probably will take up most of the time of the Supreme War Council session and—in a sense—peace itself waits on the answer to the question of where credit may be secured.

The governments have a hold now on industry and commerce that they seem sent to certain Allied ports has set been handed over.

that control partly, they principal war factories. Public opini

To return prices to normal, however, with government control of one kind or another, presents a consid
"The conditions of the armistice have kind or another, presents a considfrom collaborating in the peace pourparlers and throw upon our adversaries all the weight of responsibility for the

Car Turns Turtle on Road Leading to York, Pa. York, Pa., Feb. 7.—Mra. J. W. Tomp-kins, aged fifty years, Fawn Grove, was instantly killed; R. S. Neal, aged thirty years, Stewartstown, suffered p frac-tured skull, and Mra. Neal was slightly injured today when an automobile turned turtle on the Chanceford turn-pike, leading into this city.

MOSCOW SHOPS SEIZED "Municipalized" Without Com-

pensation to Owners Washington, Feb. 7.—Unofficial dispatches reaching the State Department today say virtually all stores in Moscow have been "municipalized," as a rule without any compensation to the Owners.

The mortality rate in Moscow is said to be very high, with typhus, grip and crysipelas especially prevalent and overcowding the hospitals.

Dreamer and Worker

Dreamer and Worker

A business dovtor seill go into a factory, develop the power, chiminate waste, cut down expenses, and make the rick business well.

The greatest factory in the world is the human brain. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred its business is mismanaged. High-powered executives are doing laboring jobs; time is being wasted; ability less on the damp: extravagance is everywhere, and the management wonders why the business does not theire.

Dr. Russell H. Conwell is a brain The Russell II. Consult is a brain business doctor. Is my ago he recognized the fact that the needs was not getting the best out of its numerous factories. He saw that every human machine had ability to run under its own sleam, but that it needed direction. He resolved that as many human factories as poseible should be given a chance to put their plants on a good tearking bade. That's how Temple University oams to be started. The stary of the institution is hold by the man who dreamed it and make it come from the Brenne Public Ledger.