Lodge Denounces the League of Nations Covenant in Senate as Binding U. S. to Code for Greater War, Not Lasting Peace

PIEZ RESIGNS FROM FLEET CORPORATION

Director General Will Give Up Duties on May 1

COONLEY ALSO TO QUIT, ACCORDING TO REPORT

Cancellation of Fifteen More Contracts for Hog Island Ships Announced

MAY BE SUBSTITUTES

Advance in Foremen's Pay Had No Influence in Annulling of Work, It Is Said

Announcements Today in Shipyard Situation

Charles Piez, director general of he Emergency Fleet Corporation, han resigned, effective May, 1. Howard W. Coonley, vice presi int of the fleet corporation, will

esign late in April. Striking Hog Island shipyard foremen accepted an advance of two dollars a week in wages, and sturned to work.

1900-ton ships being built at Hog Island have been suspended. Headquarters of the fleet corporawill not be moved to Washing-

Charles Pies has resigned as director special of the Emergency Fiest Corporation. He announced today his resignation. He announced today his resignation will take effect May 1.

At the same time, it was said at the offices of the corporation that Howard Conley, vice president in charge of administration, will resign about the end of April, and return to his duties as president of the Walsworth Manufacturing Company, in Boston.

turing Company, in Boston, Mr. Piez, who is president of the Link Belt Company, of Chicago and Philadelphis, and an officer of many other corporations, will make his headquarters in Chicago after leaving the fleet corstrongly urge that the offices of the fleet corporation be kept here for at least

Himultaneously, Mr. Piez announced the suspension of fifteen additional Hog Teland ship contracts for the "B" or \$000-ton types of steel cargo arriers. bringing cancellations for that yard to fate up to thirty-five ships. The in-reased scale of wages granted the Hog-sland foremen had no influence on this action, which the director general said

ection, which the director general said was made necessary by the discovery that this type of ship is not suitable to peacetime trade.

Mr. Plez asserted it is possible that contracts for different types of vessels may be substituted for those canceled Investigation has disclosed, he said, that the \$000-ton ships are too light for transactiantic trade, too heavy for American constitutes and South American an coastwise and South American trade. Other suspensions and cancella-tions of contracts for similar reasons have recently been made at yards in Bristol and Chester, Pa., and Sparrows Point, Md.

Foremen Greet Director

At a meeting last night with the 440 triking foremen of the Hog Island yard a the Parkway Building Mr. Piez war in the Parkway Building Mr. Piez war received with great enthusiasm. Earlier in the day he had conferred with their committee at Hog Island, indersed the new scale of pay offered them by the American International Shipbuilding Corporation and explained why the sovernment could not grant their demands for increases of from \$52 to \$58 and from \$54 to \$70 a week.

When the men were polled by Charles

a year have withdrawn their demands. to take place tomorrow, has been called off. Director Krusen notified the in-

Plex's resignation was laid be-Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the desire to return to private soon after Charles M. Schwab, or director general, resigned in mber, but pressing shipbuilding lems have kept him at his desk here

FRANCE FAVORS POOLING DEBT

Chamber Committee Urges InterAllied Loan Committee

Paris, Feb. 28.—After a long discussion of the financial position of France, as revealed by a compilation of her war damages and otherwise, the budget committee of the Chamber of Deputies last night reached the conclusion that the urgent question of meeting immediate payments could best be solved, not by a new issue of bank noises, which would only increase the cost of living, but through an inter-Allied loan committee. The budget committee expenses of the war.

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With regard to the proposed tax on capital, the committee expenses timely with health. Mr. Lynde occurred last month in Fierda, where he had gone or real estate, his fortune being entirely in personal property. The bulk of the estate of the two children. Mrs. Charles and the committee expenses of the war.

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the director general for several Praised by Schwab Mr. Piez was recently referred to by

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THE WEATHER VANE! uds and rein and warmer to-

President Will "Confer" Meeting Between Woodrow Wilson Sayre and

CHARLES PIEZ

Director general Emergency Fleet

Corporation, who announced today that he will resign on May 1

WORLD'S PEACE

Italy's Premier Cables President His Countrymen Acclaim

It With Joy

Washington, Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)— Premier Orlando today cabled a personal

message to President Wilson, declaring

that the whole Italian people compre-

hend and acclaim with joy the high

value and everlasting significance" of the league of nations. The Italian Premier's message fol-

The Italian Premier's message follows:

"In Paris, the heart of heroic France, through the high and persevering desire of a great leader of a great people, the nations who have fought together for the liberty and justice of the world have also determined together in the sanctity of a solemn convenant, and in the name of liberty and justice of all peoples, to establish a peace which shall reign supreme over the future destinies of the world.

"To this covenant which shall the

PLAN AERIAL TERMINAL

and dirigible balloons will be reported on tonight at a meeting of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Members of a special committee designated by the club to work out plans for the proposed aerial terminal will be

GRAIN-LOADING RECORD

7700-Ton Belgium Cargo Put Aboard Steamship in 16 Hours

What is believed by Galley, Davis & Co. officials to be the national record for grain loading was established when 7700 tons of grain were put aboard the Belgian relief steamer Bjornstjerne Bjornson, which sailed for Antwerp coday.

day.

The steamer flies the Norweijan flag and is under the command of Captain Pedersen. It has been requisitioned for Beigian relief work by the European civilian relief committees.

The grain was put aboard at the Port Richmond grain elevator. The loading of the vessel required sixteen hours. Work was begun Wednesday night. By Thursday the loading crew had put 284,466 bushels of grain, in bulk and in sacks, aboard the steamer.

CITY DOCTORS' STRIKE OFF

Assistant School Inspectors With-

draw Pay Increase Demand

school medical inspectors who demanded

A strike of the physicians, scheduled

spectors that their request could not

be granted, and filled the places of many with other doctors.

More than half of the physicians then withdrew their resignations Many of the doctors waited until the last moment to take this action, however, and their places have been filled.

FRANCE FAVORS POOLING DEBT

Forty-seven of the city's assistant

the proposed aerial terminal will be churches

Joseph A. Steinmetz, president of the club, who has seen many important developments of commercial aviation overseas, will be present and will have many interesting things to tell.

ORLANDO SEES

Distinguished Ancestor to Take Place at Jefferson Hospital Next Tuesday

for the first time next Tuesday afternoon in the Jefferson Hospital.

The President will spend an hour and

a half in this office of the control of the world.

The baby weighed nine pounds and is a half in this city on his way to New York, where he will sail Wednesday morning on the steamship George Washington for the Peace Conference at Paris.

The baby weighed nine pounds and is a healthy youngster. He looks and acts like a coming statesman and one who can speak as effectively as the distinguished gentleman in whose honor he was named.

This announcement was made at the White House today.

President Wilson plans to leave Washington Tuesday afternoon immediately after

IN LEAGUE PLAN

Dr. P. Davis, the President's personal cis. Jr. is four years old and was born friend and one of his physicians, and in the White House.

tist Pulpits Sunday

Every religious denomination affiliated

selves to urge the voters in their con-gregations to obtain for Philadelphia a

churches to this end. The Baptist min-

in this city that will participate. These

Prepare for Battle

"The Baptists," said Dr. Grammer, "may be looked on as the first corps of a great army falling into position for

The Interchurch Federation, which

may be looked up as the agent for all the denominations, has been working hard to advance the civic righteousness

Baptists immediately.
"I look for a similar declaration from

clean city administration is that inaugu-

Commerce. This consists of a referen-dum, containing a "statement of prin-

"Clean streets" will be one of the

MUST WEAR \$500

RING DURING LIFE,

Philadelphia Woman Bound in

Peculiar Testament of

Grandfather

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WILL PROVIDES

public administration "free from co

Baptist ministers have pledged them- ionable suburbs,

isters' conference was the first of the edge of the letter, church organizations to respond officially. There are 106 Baptist churches to benefit by the about the conference was the first of the letter.

CHURCHES UNITING WILSON TO PROBE

FOR BETTER CITY EXTRA POLICE PAY

Civic Righteousness' to Be Dismissal if Concerned in

Demanded From 100 Bap- Request on Suburbanites

COMMERCE BODY TO AID KENNY DETAILED MEN

movement. We have sought the indorsement and co-operation of all the mon Councilian John W. Graham, Jr., churches, and other religious bodies may be expected to take position beside the would investigate.

ontaining a "statement of prin-sent out widely to civic and sent out widely to civic and organizations by the chamber. It regarded to the chamber of aims," by which would be divided among the po-

rated by the Philadelphia Chamber of 514 East Sedgwick street

President Wilson and Woodrow Wilson Sayre, his latest grandchild, whom
he has never seen, will shake hands

Woodrow Wilson Sayre received from

President Wilson plans to leave Washington Tuesday afternoon immediately after adjournment of the Congress. He will stop here to visit his daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, formerly Miss Jessle Wilson, who is in the hospital with her son, born there last Saturday.

The President's youngest grandson was born while his distinguished ancestor was on the way home from the Peace Conference and the cares of state have weighed so heavily that so far the President has been unable to visit the new member, who challenges him for the most important place in the family,

Arriving in New York at 8:30 p. m... Arriving in New York at \$:30 p. nn., the President will speak there Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning he will sall for France.

Philadelphia, and she has recently cupied a room in the Jefferson Maternity the President will speak there Tuesday cupied a room in the Jefferson Maternity cupied and was born two and a half years ago. Their first baby. Francisch versiche speak and was born two and a basis of the president will be a supplied to the second child of the couple.

for \$1 Monthly

six mounted men to patrol these fash-

about the matter in advance. Director Wilson said:

citizens he immediately will have to look

Points Out Increased Protection

The plan originated with F. A. Faylor, secretary of the Maryland Coal and Coke Company, who lives at

Mr. Taylor wrote to residents of the

section, calling attention to increased

and not for private duty."

The Councilman declared that to com-

if it meant less adequate police pro-

Superintendent Robinson said today

With New Grandson Here WEDNESDAY ON PEACE VOYAGE

President and Taft Will Speak at New York on Tuesday Night

TO LEAVE CAPITAL

Wishes to Amend League Plan to Enforce Territorial Decisions

Urges Speeding Up of Impor- can pay tant Measures and Refuses Extra Session

Taft Accepts Invitation to Speak With President

New York, Feb. 28.-(By A. P.)-Ex-President William H. Taft has accepted the invitation to speak here next Tuesday night on the same platform with President Wilson, the League to Enforce Peace announced today, Mr. Taft telegraphed the acceptance from Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Taft. in his telegram, emphasized his desire to do everything possible to help make clear to the country the nonpartisan character of the league of nations

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 28.-Preparations

for President Wilson's return to France Director Wilson said today he will were completed today at the White with the Interchurch Federation of this discharge any member of the police de- House. He will sail on the transport city is expected to follow the example partment who may be concerned in the George Washington Wednesday mornof the Baptests and line up for a "civic letter sent residents of Sedgwick and ing. after speaking Tuesday night on righteousness" campaign.

Next Sunday will be observed in all churches as "Civic Righteousness Sunday with contributions to a fund for President Taft at New York. the League of Nations, with former

on a special train Tuesday afternoon, The director has ordered an investi- after the adjournment of Congress, and ation of the source of the letter, which will stop for an hour and a Committee on City Landing
Places to Report Tonight
A project to establish municipal landing places in Philadelphia for airplanes and dirigible balloons will be reported police station, today denied any knowledge of the letter. So far there is no evidence that the policemen who were to benefit by the fund were consulted about the matter is no evidence. The close of Congress will find the lation and winding up other public busi-ness. He will go direct from the Capitol to the train, leaving Washington about

The President will leave Washington

2 p. m. and will have lunch and differ Director Wil a Promises Investigation
"I know no. ag about the letter, but
I will investigate it thoroughly. If any
person in the police department is using
the bureau to obtain money from private
oftigans be immediately will have to look President will see only members of his Preparations for the meeting in New York are in the hands of Governor Smith, who will open the meeting and will introduce some prominent Republi-can, probably the head of a civic or-ganization. The addresses by President Wilson and former President Taft will

that Mr. Taylor had complained several days ago about the inadequacy of po-lice protection in the Sedgwick and Sten-ton sections, and had been referred to Captain of Police Kenny, who detailed two extra mounted men for duty there.
Director Wilson's statement was the
second development of the day growing
out of Mr. Taylor's letter. Earlier Common Councilman John W. Graham, Jr., of a peace treaty as speedily as con- tey." sistent with the great questions involved the work is approaching final form. This was learned by newspaper corhad a free and frank discussion of his Philadelphia courts and made ready to work at Paris and the legislative situation after he had spent two hours conferring with administrative leaders at the Capitol. It was the first time the correspondents in Washington had been invited to see the President in several

> It was learned that the amendment to the proposed constitution of the league of nations which the President intends to suggest upon his return to Paris will deal with measures to be used by the league in enforcing territorial decrees.

which candidates for the mayoralty win be measured. Though the referendum has been out for but three days, it has been indersed by the City Club and the gifts of money or anything else from citizens. The police are paid for public citizens. No Conflict With Constitution The President let it he known that he is firmly convinced that in no parcentrate police in the section would be eminently unfair to other neighborhoods. stitution. He told his callers that in the Paris conference he had closely and

COST OF DYING GOING UP

He said that he had voted for an in-vestigation of police conditions by Councils, and was the more convinced Continued on Page Nine, Column Three Another Little Boost for the

DEFINITELY OFF,
TARDIEU AVERS

Failure of Reds to Stop Hostilities Blocks Conference at Princes' Islands

Princes' Islands

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Boston, Feb. 28—(By A. P.)—A three-year agreement, providing for daily wages ranging from \$5.60 March 1 to \$6.80 April 1. 1921, in the monumental granite industry of the country, was announced today as a result of a conference here of producers and granite fullers' union representatives.

This agreement, which must be submitted to the local unions and to the granite manufacturers of the country men to cover and served to check crime, Judge McCormick replied that he did.

Princes' Islands

Paris, reb. 28.—(By A. P.)—There is no longer any question of going on with the Princes' Islands conference, Andre Tardieu, one of the French delegates to the Peace Conference, informed foreign newspaper correspondents to and indiana are affected.

WILSON SAILS Whittle Down Indemnity to Germany's Capacity Estimates Now Vary From 10 to 40 Billions,

Rhenish Republic Meets French Demand for Buffer State

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe By Wireless

AS CONGRESS CLOSES mission has begun to discuss the lining deficitely what Germany can amount Germany will be able to pay. No one is asking now that Ger-

tled down to the point where they MEETS PARTY LEADERS will not exceed the maximum amount that it is estimated Germany actually

> years to a maximum of \$40,000,000, up in the coming week... 000 in twenty-five years.

ready to make a preliminary report to

Paris, Feb. 28.—The reparation com-the Peace Conference by March 8, out- BOLDLY TAKES STAND pay at once and, perhaps less definite ly, her future power to pay,

On President Wilson's return all the many pay completely the cost of the facts necessary to making a prelimiwar, for it is realized she cannot. So nary peace will be ready, and in a the reparation claims are being whit. few weeks Germany probably will be called into the Peace Conference.

Ready to Fix Boundaries

The three vital boundary issuesbetween France and Germany, Poland and Germany and Italy and Jugo Democrats Declare Address Is These estimates of the German Slavia-are the only important quespower to pay, however, extend from tions that remain of the big ten to a minimum of \$10,000,000,000 in ten settle and, they probably will be taken

M. Tardieu has told the press here The reparation commission will be that France wants no annexations of Continued on Page Nine, Column Six

SAYS SENATOR G. O. P. Leader Warns

WOULD LOSE

OWN SAFETY.

Against Abandoning Doctrines of the Fathers

FOR PEACE OF FORCE

Reflects Frank Disdain for President's Reputed Faith in Human Nature

FAVORS FRENCH CLAIMS

Riot Call to Future Generation

The text of the speech of Senator Lodge in the Senate today will be found on page 30.

By BART HALEY Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Feb. 28.-All the at tacks made thus far on the league of nations covenant seem like aimless chatter in comparison with the assault delivered in the Senate today by Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts. Senator Lodge's address was not only the most ambitious of the entire session, it was sensational, as a sudden departure from the humanitarian motive that now directs so many powerful currents of opinion everywhere is the world. The special crackled with bold cynicism. It reflected a perfectly frank disdain for the faith in human nature that is

supposed to animate Mr. Wilson. The Senator from Massachusetts The Senator from Massachusetts called for a settlement of force. He prescribed chains and fetters, rather than compassion, for Germany, and demanded for France not only Alsace and Lorraine, but as much of German territory as the French consider necessary for their future safety. The Republicans in the anti-Wilson ranks called the speech magnificent.

Democrats Deem It a Riot Call

The Democrats said it was nothing less than a riot call to all the future generations of men.

Mr. Lodge, in what was regarded

Mr. Lodge. In what was regarded as a direct appeal for popular support in a contemplated agitation for a referendum on the peace treaty, said that American labor soon would have to compete with Chinese, Japanese and Hindus if the Paris proposal were adopted as it stands becomes nese and Hindus if the Paris proposal were adopted as it stands, because the immigration question no
longer would be within our control.

He declared that America would lose
its own safety under the proposed
covenant drawn up at Paris.

He flatly refused to account the York are in the hands of Governor Smith, who will open the meeting and will introduce some prominent Republican, probably the head of a civic organization. The addresses by President Wilson and former President Taft will follow.

Desires Spredy Treaty

President Wilson desires conclusion of a peace treaty as speedily as consistent with the great questions involved and, except for adjustment of territorial inferences, he believes a great part of the city for two months was made in the first of the city for two months was made in the first of the city for two months was made in the first of the city for two months was made in the first of the city for two months was made in the first of the city for two months was made in the first of the first of the fact of accept the interpretations of Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson, who deride the suggestion that the domestic policies of any way will the approval of President Wilson, that the philadelphia judges who will succeed me will undoubtedly continue my policy.

This warning to the criminal element of Philadelphia that has been terroristing the city for two months was made in the common of the city for two months was made in the city for two months was made in the common of the city for two months was made in the city for two months w

peace and contentment. Address Prepared Weeks Ago

One or two Democrats refused to interpret Mr. Lodge's speech as a plea in behalf of the country. They believed it was deliberately prepared as a new creed for a large element of those conservative Republicans who now are being designated as "anti-One or two Democrats refused to

The suddenness and scope of Mr. Lodge's attack lent it peculiar force. It had been supposed that he had acquired a more temperate view in his meeting with the President Wednesday evening. The address was prepared weeks ago, but was held up in deference to Mr. Wilson's request for a general sflence in Congress on league matters till his return.

The speech differed from all previous criticism in the Senate by being more than a mere denunciation. There were passages in the general argument so arresting as to cause many Senators to believe that the President might find some means of making a reply before he returns to Paris.

War in Open Over Extra Session The suddenness and scope of Mr.

War in Open Over Extra Session The war between the White House and Congress over pending bills was carried into the open today. It threat-ens legislative crisis without prece-dent.

The President's representatives in the Senate were informed that the Victory Loan bill, with all other legis-lation of the first magnitude, may be held up unless an extra session is

The reply from the President was that there will be no extra session

that there will be no extra session at this time.

It may be said with the utmost positiveness that Mr. Wilson will not change his mind. He wants Congress out of the way while he is negotiating in Paris.

The anti-league group of Republicans, aided by the anti-Wilson Democrats, are maneuvering for an extra session because they want to continue to make themselves heard while the peace paritys continued.

16000 NEW YORK HARBOR WORKERS TO STRIKE NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- A strike of 16000 harbor workers,

effective at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, was voted today by the executive council of the Marine Workers' Affiliation as . result of dissatisfaction with the award of V. Everit Macy, umpire of the National War Labor Board, granting an eight-hour day without increased wages.

BELGIUM URGES ANTWERP AS U. S. BASE

PRUSSELS, Feb. 28 ... The Belgium government is pressing negotiations with a view to having Antwerp used as a supply base for the American army of occupation instead of Rotterdam. Holland, Premier Delacroix announced in the Chamber of Deputies today in reply to a question by Deputy Royers, of Antwerp. The Premier said he hoped that the negotiations would be con-

CRIME LESSENED HOLD RAILROADS, BY STERN JUDGE WILSON'S ORDER

McCormick Believes 'Stiff' Return Depends on Enact-Men to Cover

sistent with the great questions involved and, except for adjustment of territorial of Philadelphia that has been terrorizing lation was likely to be adopted within to follow differences, he believes a great part of ing the city for two months was made a "reasonable time." this afternoon by Judge Robert S. Mc-Cormick in Quarter Sessions Court.

The upstate jurist has been in the city a little more than a month, and in that time he has disposed of more than 600 cases—a new record for a Phil-

His sentences brought him into the limelight and were so "stiff" that the number of nightly hold-ups began to

lessen.
I don't believe in coddling confirmed criminals," said the judge when
firmed criminals," The hold-up Continued on Page Nine, Column One explaining his course. The hold-up men are hardened criminals and society men are hardened criminals and society cannot afford to tolerate them. There is but one way to deal with them and that is to keep them locked up. A man who goes out with a blackjack and beats and rebs decent men doesn't de-

Sentences Drove Hold-Up ment of Regulations Within

adelphia court.

At the beginning of his term a number of hold-up men were convicted and Judge McCormick passed sentence.

Appreciating that the lawless element was having full sway and terrorizing decent citizens, Judge McCormick let go a barrage on the criminals and sent them away for long prison terms.

His sentences brought him into the

men to cover and served to check crime, Judge McCormick replied that he did. "I believe," said the jurist, "that the criminals read the newspapers and follow the trials of their colleagues. When they realize that no mercy will be shown them and that they are likely to get ten and fifteen-year sentences for a single hold-up, they think twice before hitting a devent citizen with a

a "Reasonable Time"

The administration's attitude was stated in a letter sent by Mr. Hines to Judge McCormick said farewell to the Senators Smith and Martin, chairmen, interpret respectively; of the Senate Committees on Interstate Commerce and Appropriations and to Representatives Sims and Sherley, chairmen of the House now are being designated as Committees on Interstate and Foreign

As you are aware, there has been some inquiry as to whether there might be an immediate or precipitate return of the railroads to private management. The railroad administration has indicated whenever this introduced in the railroad administration has indicated whenever this introduced in the recommend that any such step to taken.

For your further information I am glad to say that I have now discussed the matter with the President, and he has authorized me to state that not only will there be no sudden relinitation of the railroads, but, further, that it is not his purpose to restance, and in the railroads with the resident and been an opportunity to see whether a constructive permanent program of legislation is likely to be considered promptly and adopted within a reasonable time.

Hines conferred with the President last night on the railroad situation.

Today's Developments

delivers speech in Senate attacking league of nations covenant. President Wilson announce plan to sail from New York Wednesday morning for France.

Victory Loan bill, providing for \$6,000,000,000 short-term note saue, favorably reported to Senate. Director of Railroads Hines an-nounced the President's decision to retain the railroads until it could be seen whether Congress de ed constructive legislation "reason bis time."

at National Capital Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts