Powers Decide to Dismantle Foe's Fortifications on Helgoland; Kiel Canal Will Be Internationalized Under Terms of Treaty

RUSH TO DEFEND ZONE FARES AS ASSEMBLY ACTS

Trolleys Profitless, Say Public Service Heads, as Camden Cries "Gouge"

PLAN MASS-MEETINGS

Protest Storm Increases Fury Despite Promises of · Corporation

With the storm of protest in Camder and vicinity against the Public Serv ce Company's proposed zone-fare sysn gaining in fury the company today out to win over the trolley riders by taking them into its confidence and seeking to convince them that the syslem will be better for them and for it At the same time Assemblyman T Harry Rowland, of Camden County, in troduced a resolution in the New Jersey Legislature, at Trenten, calling atteniton to the proposed increases which, the resolution declares, would "work a se-vere hardship on the people of the state." The Assembly is expected to take action on the resolution this afternoon.

Public Service Defense

L. D. H. Gilmour, general counsel for the Public Service Corporation, today made a statement in defense of the system, in which he declared that it will require very few persons to pay higher fares than those they pay at present fe said the company has never made money and it has suffered losses during the war. The proposed system, he as-serted, will enable the company to make t per cent on its invested capital. Unless the system is put into effect, said Mr. Gilmour, the corporation cannot get on its feet and improve its service. Mass-meetings to protest against the proposed zone fares are being arranged and the company has determined that its

and the company has determined that its side shall be heard at these meetings. Th's afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Gilmour will address ameeting of Mayors of all Camden County boroughs in the Camden Y. M. C. A. He and other company efficials, including Thomas McCerter, its president, will address all other meetings on the fare issue that other meetings on the fare issue that will give them a hearing.

"The Public Service Railway Company has never made money." said Mr. Gil-mour. "It is a part of the Public Serv-ice Corporation of New Jersey, which supplies electric current for light and The Public Service Corporation de money, but the railway company has not. All the profit came from s was run without profit and gener-

Jersey and the zone-fare system is pro-

for all of these. were permitted to increase our have to pay greatly increased prices conference. revenue enough to and pay 4 per cent interest on invested, which we can do with the zone-fare system.

Few Pay Higher Fare "Very few people in Camden will have pay more than they are paying now.

first zone and a cent a mile for each succeeding zone traveled. The zones are approximately a mile each." person would have to travel more miles before having to pay The system, if adopted, will revolu-

the fare-collection methods. Pason indicating the point at which they As they leave they will A special meeting of Camden Council

As been called for 7:30 octock tonight been 'pivotal' charges in the recasting

it is not unlikely that legal action against the Public Service Company will instituted by the city of Camden folfailed to abide by the terms of its nett has been a member of the confer-

The committee at its meeting last night loned David Jester, president of body, to call a special session to institute action of some kind against the company. The special session was called by President Jester following the

The signers were Frank S. Van Hart, delimuth, Robert Macintosh, Arthur L. ones, William S. Abbott, J. Hartley

wen and Sylvester Corson.
William P. Hallinger, president of the mden Real Estate Board, today no

ing of the Public Utilities Commission of Centinued on Page Twenty, Column Three

FER IT OR AGIN IT? Tonight and Wednesday fair, al-

Voting has its dissipation resh and strong the breezes blow

Are you for a League of National

Do You Favor It or Are You

League of Nations

Beginning tomorrow, the Evening Public Ledger will take a poll of public opinion in Philadelphia on this much-discussed subject. Results, ABSOLUTELY AS ASCERTAINED, will be pub-

Against It?

lished daily. Every one will have an opportunity to record his opinion.

Polls will be taken at busy street corners, in the great ship plants, the mills, theatres, hotels, clubs, churches, City Hall, railroad stations, ferry houses and many other places where Philadelphians assem-

Be ready to tell how you stand on the League of Nations when reporters for the Evening Public Ledger meet vou.

Co-operate in this effort to find out how our people feel about this, the greatest question before the world today.

MORE METHODIST | DELAWARE SPAN SHIFTS COMING BILL INTRODUCED

List After Dissatisfaction Develops

to Camden

Final Day's Program

This is the closing day of the 132d annual Philadelphia Methodist Con ference. The sessions began Tues day last in the Spring Garden Church, Twentieth and Spring Gar den streets. Today's events:

9 a. m. Business session opener Completion of unfinished business Announcement of appointments, 12 noon-Conference adjourns.

nade public some time this afternoon,

This is the last day of hie annual conference. Annually the ministerial the were permitted to include the state of t

labor and materials. Our rotting in anticipation of the announcement of the commission is to work in conserved for two years. There is no every member of the conference being in junction with the New Jersey Commission is to work in conserved for two years. moment it was found that six charges his cabinet, and it was necessary to hold up the reading of the lists to read-

Appointments Shifted This, in turn, made necessary a com-

cabinet went into immediate executive session and the ministers and spectators were informed that the announcements between the considered unreasonable the could not be made until later. The hour when the appointments present these slips to the conductors, the time the postponement was anwho will compute the distance traveled nounced. It is expected to be some time

The commission is also empowered to be some time

Petition the Court of Common Pleas for

early this afternoon. the appo Two big Philadelphia churches have damages. o enter the city's official protest against of assignments. They are the Fletche he so-called "gouge." Memorial Church, Fifty-fourth an called "gouge." Memorial Church, Fifty-fourth and addition, it was announced today. Thompson streets, with a membership of mass-meeting has been called by the 1460, and the Columbia Avenue Church in Chamber of Commerce, to be Twenty-fifth street and Columbia avenue Y. M. C. A. on Monday night, nue, with 1300 members on the roll. rolley regers may enter formal The Rev. Robert C. Wells, secretary of the conference and pastor of the Tabernacle Church, Eleventh above Jeffer-

New Fletcher Leader

ting the meeting of Council tonight.

The Rev. William Q. Bennett, pastor and so the contention of the Street Comof Pottsville Church, is to go to the funds.

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receipt of the petition, which was signed of the State Senate and pastor at Ambier, is to be assigned to the Inter-tise.

The signers were Frank S. Van Hart,

orn, corresponding secretary of the City Missionary and Church Extension so-ciety, has been preaching at Hog Is-land. The name of West York Street Church.

Trinity Church, Fifteenth and Mount

The Rev. Lawrence P. Karholsen is until the clouds had finally obscured to be shifted from the Memorial Church, this mild radiance did the musicians hush their notes.

ure Providing for Bridge

introduced in the Senate today the ad- power with which he spoke. at Methodist Conference ministration measure to provide for the erection of a bridge over the Delaware River connecting Philadelphia and Cani-

The measure is considered the mos important piece of legislation affecting but toto the Legislature this session. city of Philadelphia shall bear one-half of the cost of land approaches on the But for the unusually early arrival dry. Latona street and Passyunk avenue.

But for the unusually early arrival dry. Latona street and Passyunk avenue.

The Vernon home of a paperhanger, near Eighth street, wrecked the eastern

cost of the superstructure of the pro- to revive them. ments before the hour when the list was to have been read to the members of the Philadelphia Conference, assembled in

Make-up of Commission

Philadelphia and two other citizens to in anticipation of the announcement be appointed by the Governor.

> The joint commission is to prepare ment and the approval of the Se

plans, select the site and let contracts; also to obtain consent from the governof War to cause a survey to be made The commission is not to proceed to an extent beyond which the city of an extent beyond which the city of Philadelphia shall have appropriated or made available moneys for its share in

No contracts age to be made in excess of \$2000 without advertising.

The commission shall have the power nmission is given power, after sixty days' notice, to take the m over in the name of the commonwealth.

The commission is also empowered to

Provides for Employes

Authority is given to the joint commission to appoint a treasurer, who may not be a member of the commission; a secretary, an accountant, real estate engineering, architectural and construc tion experts and inspectors and such other employes as may be necessary. The commission is to fix the compensation of such employes. The Attor ney Generals of Pennsylvania and New Jersey are empowered to assign such attorneys as they may deem necessary and shall pay them out of the joint

The sum of \$3,750,000 is to be approits nett has been a member of the conference since 1889.

The Rev. Robert H. Crawford now of pastor of the Fletcher Church, goes to to first Church, Lancaster, and the Rev. seriest A. Bawden, pastor at Lancaster, is to go to Pottsville.

The sum of \$3,750,000 is to be available of which \$750,000 is to be available sum of \$1,500,000 is to be available each year for two succeeding years.

All acts which may interfere with the bridge measure are to be repealed.

JUST THE FROGS!

Begin Spring Symphony, With Moon as Limelight That spring symphony-did you

Seventeenth and York streets, is to be changed to C. C. Hancock Memorial wind, carrying soft auguries of bees Church; the Rev. A. E. Crowell will and blossoms and warm sunshine, or flowering gardens and fragrant fields. Trinity Church, Fifteenth and Mount Vernon streets, is to be merged, with the Spring Garden Church, Twentisth and Spring Garden streets. The Rev. Linn Bowman, pastor of the latter the scent of marshy places, with the charge, will be pastor of the consoli-The music began with the first placid

DR. S. M. VERNON DARES GAS FUMES TO RESCUE WIFE

Methodist Conference Nestor and Spouse Overcome at Home

REVIVES HER FIVE TIMES

Venerable Clergyman Makes Retiring Report to Gathering Despite Ordeal

The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Vernon, nes. or of the Philadelphia Methodist Conference, was evercome by coal gas in his home at Roxborough yesterday after he had revived his wife five times when he found her unconscious from the

Despite this experience Doctor Verne was able to stand up today at the closing session of the conference in the Spring Garden Street Methodist Church and deliver one of the most eloquent addresses of his long career.

Members of the conference, listening eagerly to his words, knowing what he had gone through, saw the incongruity of his retirement at this time. For Doctor Vernon is retiring at the age of Bishop Revises Assignment | Senator Vare Offers Meas- seventy-nine after sixty years in the pul-

TRANSFERS ANNOUNCED ARRANGES FOR COSTS he feels he has done his work and is designated by Schator Lodge and Preswere many preachers of half his years his council, members of the Legislaat the conference that wendered if they ture, officers of the army and navy, city Harrisburg, March 18.—Senator Vare should ever be able to preach with the Severmoent officials and newspaper rep

Makes Report After Ordeal

yesterday Doctor Vernon, with his great committee on arrangements. recuperative powers and deterination of mind, was able to go to the conferen-immediately to make some report. I the city of Philadelphia which will be did not then mention that he had looked It is provided in the bill that the friends. They passed the story on and Pennsylvania side and share equally both the doctor and Mrs. Vernon would Methodist ministerial changes will be with the commonwealth one-half of the have died. The paperhanger was able

The maid being away on account of going down a few minutes later, found his wife lying on the dining room floor The Railway Company operates about 1000 miles of car lines in New and Spring Garden streets.

Twentieth to be known as the Pennsylvania Commission.

In the line of the dining room floor unconscious from coal gas. He threw open the windows and revived her. She said she was able to go on with break-This commission shall comprise the lapsed again, Doctor Vernon strove again

The gas seemed to have ceased issuing from the radiator and Mrs. Vernon proving service unless we can his place and the renainder of the seats request. What we want is to in the big church being filled with the enough to improve the friends and relatives of the ministers.

Sión, and no action is to be valid unless again undertook to prepare breakfast. Again she sank into unconsciousness.

Octor Vernon restored her three times before Mrs. Vernon had completely re-covered. Finally the minister himself his strength he crawled to the door for help. He barely succeeded in reaching the door when he heard the paperhanger's knock.

reday Doctor Vernon was eulogized tinued inestimable service to the church even as a retired pastor. Resolutions thanking God for sparing the lives of Doctor and Mrs. Vernor was a retired pastor. Resolutions thanking God for sparing the lives of the church will shine tomorrow.

The weather man cheerfully predicts she said, placing her arm around the weeks ago. Ittle girl, "She came because she want. The strike of the country of the strike of th by the conference, and the bishop and other members said he would be of con-Doctor and Mrs. Vernon were adopted. Doctor Vernon has been for the last twelve years pastor of the Roxborough Central Methodist Church. He has held many important charges. He once was the appointment of viewers to agreess was professor of biblical theology and ethics. He has also served as professor of Christian ethics in Temple University. He is an authority on Methodism and

TRUCK DELAYS FERRIES

Workmen Held Up by Morning Accident at Camden Wharf Ferry service between this city and Camden was interrupted for half an hour this morning, just as the work. day rush began, by a truck which ran off the Camden wharf and jammed be tween an incoming ferryboat and the

wharfhead. The truck driver tried to get his machine on the ferryboat before it had been completely moored to the dock The truck fell toward the water, but the The truck fell toward the water, but the ferryboat jammed it against the pilings and held it. Then the truck could not be released, and all traffic was halted while lifting machinery was adjusted.

Meanwhile impatient workers filled the ferry house as workmen tugged at the big truck trying to get it back on the wharf without dropping it into the river. The truck belonged to the Breyer Ice Cream Company:

CASUALS COMING TODAY

Steamship From France Passes Delaware Capes With Cargo

Delaware Capes With Cargo
The American steamship Lewis K.
Thurlow, which sailed from Bordeaux
February 26, for Newport News and
later diverted to Philadelphia, has
massed in the Delaware Capes and is
due to arrive here this morning.
The Thurlow, which is several days
overdue, is bringing three casual officers one from the infanity service, one
from the artillery and que from the air
service. The vessel also brings a cargo
of several thousand tons of shrappel,
which will probably be discharged at
Point House Wharf.



THE REV. DR. S. M. VERNON

LODGE AND LOWELL TO DEBATE Senator and President of Harvard Will Discuss League

Boston, March 18 - (By A. P.)-Ar row night when United States Senator Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University. The minister goes now on the super- nant, were completed today. The last annuated list, yet no word could less of the two thousand admission tickets properly describe him than the word drawn by lottery last night were placed "superannuated." He retires because in the mails early today, while approxinot so strong as he once was, but there ident Lowell and to the Governor and

resentatives Those of the 30,000 applicants who were disappointed will receive letters of After his experience of facing death regret and probably souvenirs from the

OLD IRON WORKS BURNS

Perseverance Foundry Wrecked by Flames

end of the plant before daylight today destroying machinery, much of which valuable patterns.

around, with their lunches under their arms, watching removal of the wreck paired and new equipment put in. Half a dozen families living nearby were frightened, but their homes were

people of the southern section, having of th fire has not been discovered

OH, LOOK, SPRING STYLES!

nore, but his strength failed each time Balmy Day Makes Pedestrians Gaze at Warm-Weather Attire Another string day!

appearance. Spring styles in the shop eight years old, from the custody of the windows attracted both men and women child's father.

HOFFMANN BAVARIAN PREMIER glad," she ventured shyly, "They made rend to the scowd, Riot followed at tion Is Approved Basel, March 18.—(By A. P.)—Herr offmann, Socialist Minister of Worship

leaders declared their adhesion to the state constitution, which was framed by the late Fremier, and agreed unant-mously on the first and second readings of the document, it is reported. LIEUT. SHARPLESS CONVICTED Dismissed From Army for Escapade With Woman

Port Thomas, Ky., March 18.—Officials today were notified of the rendering of a verdict in the court-martial case of Second Lieutenam Samuel J. Sharpless of Philadelphia, in Louisville, Ky. Honorable discharge from the army with a reprinand from Brigadier General D. W. Ketcham is the sentence imposed following conviction on the charge of having donned the costly wearing apparel of a woman, allowed her to wearhis uniform on the streets, creating a sensation that spread statewide, as the woman was well-known in certain circles.

GERMANY WILL DEPOSIT GOLD Agrees to Place 450,000,000 Francs in Brussels Bank

Brussels, March 18.—(By A. P.)—In accordance with an agreement which has been reached, the German government has contracted to deposit 450, 000,000 francs in gold in the Brussels National Bank.

There will be two payments, one of 175,000,000 francs within four days and the other, which will be 275,000,000 francs, with the other, which will be 275,000,000 france, with the other, which will be 275,000,000 france, with the made within ten days.

Mayor's Legacy Annulled; WILL DESTROY Mennewisch Will Is Void GERMAN BASE

Pen Document, Citing Similarity to Negro Woman's Handwriting—Relatives Get It

wood, a negro woman of Twenty-second and Lombard streets, was declared void today by Register of While Sheehan.

After r The estate will go to William Monnewiseli and Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle, halfbrother and half-sister of the testator.
In his decision Mr. Sheeban said
there was an inevitable inference that his name and their only knowledge of
the will was not written by Meinewisch and calla attention to the simiwrite the name of a former employer. wood and that of the alleged will. This another is not sufficient to meet the legal

The will of Herman Mennewisch, a recluse, bequeathing an estate valued at cision today, relatives of Mennewisch \$9200 to Mayor Smith and Annette Ful-After reviewing the case Mr. Sheehan

similarity was so extraordinary, he said.

standard. It has been held that the that it raised doubt as to the genuineness of the instrument.

executed are as essential elements as

Mennewisch died at the Philadelphia
Hospital on December 15 and the will
was received by Mayor Smith on the
following day. The testament was written in a flimsy hand on cheap paper and
requested the Mayor to give \$990 to the
negre woman.

Three hearing, were held and the genuineness of the will was attacked at the
outset of the moccedings by J. Louis
Breitinger, counsel for the half-brother
and half-sister of Meinewisch.

executed are as essential elements as
the signature.

The extraordinary similarity—compelling on inevitable inference—of the
writing of a legatee entitled to a minor
interest under the paper, to the handwriting in the alleged will creates a
question as to the genuineness of the
document so serious as to amund any
weight that might have been accorded
the testimony of witnesses. The petition
is dismissed and probate of the document refused."

MAJOR WILLIAM A. WIEDERSEIM DIES

Major William A. Wiederseim died last night at his home. 2033 Spruce street, in his eightieth year. He was a veteran of the Civil War and a member of a distinguished Philadelphia family. His family announced the death today, and stated that the funeral would be held Thursday at noon from his home. Interment will be made in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

TWO MOTORCYCLISTS HURT IN COLLISION Fred Eckert, twenty-three years old, 25 Chapel street, Merchantville, is expected to die, and Joseph Clark, twenty-two years old, 320 North Tenth street, Camden, is in a critical condition at the Cooper Hospital, Camden, following the collision of their motorcycle early this afternoon with a wagon at Sixth

and Cooper Sts., Camden. The skulls of both men were fractured. ASK FOR PROBE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS HARRISBURG. March 18 .- A joint resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of eight to investigate the public school system of Pennsylvania was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Frank E. Baldwin, of Potter County.

'KIDNAPPING' ACT | BULLETS IN RIOT OF MOTHER LOVE

Woman Says She Prefers Lawrence Textile Workers Jail to Consenting to

Part With Daughter

"I'll go to jail before I let my child

go back to Terre Haute." This was the emphatic declaration of

And Dorothy, In stean clothes, new shoes and her hair nicely done up with red fings. shoes and her hair nicely done up with red fings. Reserves were called from ribbons, nodded her head. "I am so police headquarters and the riot act was me work hard all of the time and they my mother so much—I never knew were fired from a nearby house, but no one was hit. Officers arrested all the mother before. Now I can go to school

dominates everything else. While she of a threatened strike of 600 shippyard workers in the Northwest Engineering Works. The men charge that the comwhere her oldest son will be tried on the fluid western city where her oldest son will be tried on the tried of the tried Thursday for permitting her "to kid. October, nap" his sister. But she feels in her ator. heart that he will be freed, for, after mediate a strike of 200 machinists in all, how did Raymond know that she the Powers Specialty Company, which, delphia and, besides, Dorothy came of her own accord, didn't she?

When Mrs. Jeanette was seventeen years old she married Ira Toby in Terre Haute. In a few years, she said, she was working to help keep her three children. They are: Raymond, now twenty-one; Mabel, nineteen, and Dor-

othy, eight,
"I tried to live up to my obligations despite my poverty," she said. "Finally when it became so much that I could longer stand it, I consented to a corce, which my husband taunted me divorce, which my husband taunted me to obtain. Six years ago it was granted on grounds of cruelty.

"I did not know anything about cours or women's rights, and signed

away my right to the children." Mrs. Jeanette said that the older Centinued on Page Twenty, Column Four

CHARGE ILL-TREATMENT RED FLAGS HEAD MOB

By the Associated Press Lawrence, Mass, March 18 -- Wiften the police were trying to break up a sions between the heads of various dele-This was the emphatic declaration of the police were trying to break up a sions between the neads of various delenercury, caused by the rain last night.

This was the emphatic declaration of the police were trying to break up a sions between the neads of various delenercury, caused by the rain last night. or for help. He barely succeeded in mercury, caused by the rain last night, aperhanger's knock.

Mrs. Nelle Jeannette, of 4949 Brown parade of textile workers today shots took the view today that the altitudes were fired from tenement houses, the of the American, French and British A few hours later Doctor Vernon was street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to the continuous street throngs and low shoes made their approach to crowd clubbed. Twenty-two arrests lire accord. were made. It was the most violent

the opening hours. After the gates were closed they formed a column for a parade. At the head of the line were red fings. Reserves were called from pletion of hearings given new

mother so much—I never shew mother so much—I never shew mother before. Now I can go to school and have nice books like the other children. Then, having said all that was trike sympathizers had an encounter. Several persons were knocked down with police clubs and two officers were to bestpone for a fortnight his return to postpone for a fortnight his return to postpon

Washington, March 18 .- (By A. P.) Mrs Jeanette's story is but another C. H. Govan, a concillator of the De-letter to the British cabinet partment of Labor, was today sent to said, will act in accordance incident to prove that mother's love Green Bay, Wis, to seek an adjustments Joseph R. Buchanan, another concili-

against the union.

against the union.

The department was advised today that a threatened strike of oil workers in Coalinga, Calif, involving two thou-sand men, had been settled by the gran;

35 PERISH IN TORNADO Mississippi "Twister" Dashed Out Lives of Whites and Blacks

Lives of Whites and Blacks

Memphis. Tenn., March 18.—(B.A. A. P.)—Thirty-five persons lost their lives in the storm which swept central and northern Mississippi, according to reports reaching here last night. The tornado crossed the Mississippi River into Issaquena County and passed through Sharkey and Washington and northward as far as Tippah County.

The reports say the dead at Sharkey numbered two white persons and eleven negroes; at Isola two white persons and fourteen negroes: at Mogrhead, two whites and to Tippah County a white girl.

E. M. House had accepted at a previous essention. These include a general ph for Germand disarrmamment down to 10 000 men recruited by the volunteer system for tweive years, and a limitant on arms, munitions and other we stores, together with similar haval mortal disarrmament.

The Russian committee in Passible of the Peace' Conference communication signed by Sergius for the provious provides and the provious provides and the provides and t

Register Sheehan Decides Testator Did Not ON NORTH SEA

> Teuton Warships May Not Be Disposed of in Peace Pact

QUESTION OF CABLES UP TO HIGH COUNCIL

Famous Waterway May Become Haven for Ships of Peaceful Nations

LEAGUE PLAN IN TREATY

British and French Expected to Adopt Wilson's View on Covenant By the Associated Press

Paris, March 18.-The fortifications

on the island of Helgoland, Germany's

formidable base in the North Sea, must, be dismantled. This decision was reached today by the Supreme Allied War Council. It was decided also that the Kiel Canal should be internationalized and

made available to the ships of all nations on even terms. Disposition of German warships is not likely to be included in the treaty of peace, according to the view of the American peace delegation. Germany. however, will be required to surrender

title to the ships. The ultimate ownership will be determined later. The British delegation, it was announced today, has consented to refer to the Supreme Council the question of the future ownership of the German cables to America. All parties interested in the question are prepar-

Trynty Question at Issue the session today is the large one of securing accord between the great powers on all phases of the peace treaty and its early presentation to the Germans. It is expected an agreement w to the inclusion of the league of nations as an integral part of the peace treaty. in accordance with the resolution which

IN MILL STRIKE Conference. Lawrence Textile Workers
Fight Police With Guns
and Missiles
Special interest attaches to today's conference in view of recent reports of divergences between the powers on the inclusion of the league plan in the irealy. The meeting is looked upon as an earnest, decisive effort to reconcile all views into a common understanding for an early conclusion of standing for an early conclusion of the league plan in the irealy. Special interest attaches to today's peace in a comprehensive form, includ-ing military, naval, economic and finan-cial terms, as well as the league of

The general situation as to the peace treaty has been greatly clarified during the last twenty-four hours by discus-Britain; Leon Bourgeois, of France, and disturbance since the strike began six Colonel E. M. House, of veeks age States, have reached a tentative accord and there is reason to believe that to

tions on the league of nations the present week, and during the suc-tive the present week, and during the suc-ceeding week attention will be given to boundaries, reparation and other branches of the treaty. It is believed

letter to the British cabinet and, it

he returned from the United State was a distinguished assemblage of civil-ian and military chiefs, with Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Haig, General Diss and British. French and American a mirals, as well as President Wilson. Premiers and Foreign Ministers of five great powers, with military a naval experts, bearing war maps diagram of and the actual draft of the military, naval and aerial articles of the peace treaty, in attendance. It was this draft which the council

sidered and adopted in the retary of State Lansing and Color E. M. House had accepted at a previous session. These include a general ph for German disarmament down to 10