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France Will Urge World

Covenant Will be Revised by Sunday Night

to Include American Suggestions.

Neutrals Favor League Plans

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

By Wireless

resentatives of the thirteen leading the covenant will add strength to the

seutral nations and committee of the league, because the neutrals are the

forty or fifty nations of the world are ence the sole big question remaining

low engaged in framing the covenant. Will be an international armed force,

The neutral powers, being small, are son will preside. The chief American

especially concerned with two points, can suggestions and the suggestions

They desire to make arbitration com- by the neutrals consistent with the

eignty of nations. A change of the ably will be adopted for the desire ex-

HAVERFORD DOCKS; GETS WARM WELCOME

aboard, arrived at Washington avenue wharf at 1.45 o'clock

this afternoon and was given a rousing welcome by thousands

WOMAN KILLED BY MOTORTRUCK

autotruck and instantly killed while crossing Delaware avenue

LOUIS L. BASSETT DIES

lishment at the Reading Terminal, died today at his home, 231

DENY ELOPEMENT | CONGRESS IN MAY

Hinges on the Return

of President

By the Associated Press

South Melville street. He was terty-eight years old.

Louis L. Bassett, proprietor of the Bassett Ice Cream estab-

Alberta Beaird, Albion, N. J., was struck by a laundry

The steamer Haverford, with two thousand American soldiers

The suggestions went rather to lan- which France will urge again today.

eague covenant by neutrals is indi-

who lined the river front.

versity President Wedded

to Assistant Professor

roman friend of the bride accompanied

the couple to this city from Bethiehem.

above Chestnut street this afternoon,

orrespondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe

1919, by Public Ledger

Britain

LEAGUE NOT TO INTERFERE

IN ANY INTERNAL AFFAIRS.

The acceptance by the neutrals of

The league of nations covenant

# Voted on the League of Nations? Why Not Cast Your Ballot Today?

# **VARIED VIEWS** AS TO LEAGUE

Proposed Covenant Holds Its Lead in City Canvass

WIFE APPROVES PACT, BUT HUSBAND OPPOSES

Vote Stands at 3682 for President's Proposal and 1987 Against

OLD REPUBLICANS SPEAK

Veteran Against Agreement With "Grasping and Grafting" European Nations

Many unusual views and incidents marked the poll on the league of nations taken in the leading hotels of Philadelphian by the Evening Public

Following the poll of the railway terminals, it serves to emphasize that all sorts of unexpected things may happen when an attempt is made to get public opinion on this world prob-

· During the hotel poll a man and his wife were met who were respectively opposed and in favor of the league of Philadelphia Payments Fall Denounces Trainer's Attack nations. Two veteran Republicans. one seventy-five years old and one eighty-four, had switched their support to President Wilson's views because they believed he had found an effective way of establishing peace.

An officer, veteran of campaigns in France lastin geigtheen months, was bitterly opposed to the entry by the United States into any world agreement with European nations, which he

The expressions in hotels varied. At the Continental the vote in favor of the league was largest, fifty-two persons being in favor and thirty-three opposed to the plan. At the Walton turns, since some revenue collectors have the race was closest, a final tally showing forty-seven men and women for the league and forty against it.

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ah to Express Views One of the remarkable features of the draw varse was, the large number of oten turned in following the publication of the first ballot vesterday aftersoon. By noon 161 votes had been desived for age as against the league, he votes being cast at the tuniness office up being mailed to the Evening Publications of editorial rooms or sent by meanage

Meantime a large number of letters for and against the league have been mailed in. These letters will be printed from time to time as apportunity offers. In Broad Street Station and the Reading Terminal and the hotels a keen interest in the proposed league of nations was shown by at least 80 per cent of those accosted. A percentage of these declined to vote because they "had not made up their minds," or because they "wanted to hear more about the league." Canyassers were appealed to to enlighten the would-be voters as to the exact purpose of the league.

During the noon hour a poll of the employes of the Louis Waither Manufacturing Company, on Kensington avenue, was taken. It was found that sixty-five of the workers favored the league of nations, while thirty, or less than half, were opposed to the present

one of the league.

Woman for Treaty First At the Hotel Walton forty-seven men and ten women—a total of fifty-seven— were for the plan for a league of na-

as outlined at the Peace Con-Thirty-five men and five —a total of forty—were opposed o the league as outlined.

to the league as outlined.

Opposition to the proposed league among the women interviewed arose from their disinclination to seeing the league-of-nations covenant embodied in the peace treaty with Germany.

Mrs. George Colt, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., was one of those who believed that the treaty of peace with Germany should be concluded before the United States enters into an interna-

United States enters into an interna-tional agreement for the preservation of

believed that our "first duty to mean permanent peace. She pointed out that at the present moment, although our soldiers are being sent back from France, the United States is at war

with Germany.

A similar view was taken by Mrs.
Renna Pope Schwarts, of West Phila-

deiphia.
"It is my opinion." she said, "that
the peace treaty with Germany is of
paramount consideration at this time.
The league of nations covenant is a mai-The league of nations covenant is a marter requiring greater consideration, more deliberation and more thought that any document ever considered since history again. This plan should not be rushed through for convenience as part of a treaty of peace. It should be formed to last, an independent covenant of nations which will not be disputed and resisted when it has been enacted into international law."

Coal Operator For Xt

## POLL REVEALS | The League of Nations Poll in Philadelphia at a Glance

		For lengue	the league
Result of poll previously reported		3145	1693
Hotel Walton-		65	30
Men		37	35
Women		10	5
Ritz-Carlton-			
Men		48	33
Women		17	11
Continental Hotel		52	33
Green's riotel		36	18
Adelphia Hotel—			
Men		47	43
Women		9	4
Bellevue-Stratford		26	17
vendig Hotel		22	17
Ballots sent to Evening Public Ledger		168	48
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Total		2689	1987

### ARE YOU FOR OR AGAINST THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS?

Do you approve or oppose the plan which is now being considered by the Peace Conference in Paris to prevent future wars'

The Evening Public Ledger is taking a poll of public opinion in Philadelphia on this much-discussed subject. Results, exactly as they are ascertained, will be published

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

### **BILLION RAISED** UNMA LY TO SLUR BY INCOME TAX DEAD, SAYS VARE

Below Those of Last Year

on Deceased Officials at Charter Dinner

this assertion as "based on idle rumor."

received a share in municipal contract

Councilman Trainer admitted that

Mr. Trainer's verbal shafts were di-

changes, providing they would benefit the neople generally, only a few minutes be-

Gaffney Angered at Charges

favor of the bill, as did Thomas Rue

BURLESON OUSTS

MACKAY AS HEAD

OF POSTAL WIRES

Other Officers of Company Also

Removed by Postmaster Gen-

eral's Edict

By the Associated Press

Mackey, president of the Postal Tele-

graph and Cable Company, was removed

today by Postmaster General Burleson.

Mr. Burleson issued an order relieving, besides Mr. Mackay, W. W. Cook

general counsel; William S. Deegan.

secretary of the board of trustees, and

the owners of the Mackay companies

operating the Postal systems, from all

duties appertaining to the control and

operation of service under government

A. F. Adams, president of the Kan-

sas City Home Telephone Company and a member of the general telegraph and

telephone operating board, was apointed by the Postmaster General to super-

ment of the systems. Mr. Adams pre-

Washington, March 22.-Clarence H

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vote when "called to the front"

favor of a budget system, as pro-

ransaction.

### ONE DISTRICT LACKING DOUBTS BRIBERY STORY

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 22 .- Collections rom the first quarterly installment of income and profits taxes due last Saturday amounted to \$1,001,244,000 in sixty-three of the sixty-four collection dis tricts, Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper announced today. This figure probably will be increased by later ren detail, he was particularly incensed

not yet reported their final tabulations. The collection is more than the Treasury had expected from this installment he results of the canvass in the payment and without a complete analysis officials believe it is accounted for by the fact that many citizens paid votes can showed the day's tally to be their rax in full instead of taking ad-537 in favor of the league of nations and 29 4against. The total vote so far is 3683 for the league and 1987 against total yield from income and profits taxes exceeds the preliminary estimates

of approximately \$4,000,000,000. Indications on the face of today's reports were that estimates made at the time of en-

\$54,315,000 in One Penna. District

The second New York district report 1 \$145,551,000, the biggest collection any district, and the third Massa husetts, with \$75,203,000, was second The first Illinois, including Chicago, re-ported incomplete returns of \$72.089,060. The twenty-third Pennsylvania had \$54,-

All but five districts showed decided increases over the 25 per cent of last year's income collection. The exceptions were Minnesota, New Mexico, Philadelphia. Pittsburgh and West Virginia. On the basis of last year's collections Min-nesota quarterly deposits should have been about \$15,000,000, but they were only \$11,000,000. Philadelphia's should have been \$41,000,000, but were \$38,000, 900; while West Virginia's, which should have been \$11,000,000 were only \$10. hough actual collections were only \$54,-

Pittsburgh Drops Behind

Revenue officials expressed the believe that final reports will put all districts ahead of their 25 per cent records last year, except Pittsburgh. In that dis-trict many steel companies, which paid their tax at Pittsburgh last year, prob

ably paid this year in the New York districts. The New Mexico district does not expect to complete tabulations for two or three weeks.

The largest increase in collections

over last year's record was shown in North Dakota and the eighth Illin North Dakota and the eighth limins district, where there was a 240 per cent advance. The third Iowa showed 180 per cent increase, the fourth North Carolina 155 per cent and the fifth North Carolina and South Carolina cach

Unknown Man Murdered!

We know a book reviewer who can "dope out" the solution of ninety-nine out of every hundred stories he reads. He knows intuitively just what the author is aiming at, what he is accentuating, and what he is concealing, and why--

But Once He Was Fooled! Natalie Sumner Lincoln's "The Three Strings" fooled him. Up until the last chapter he was unable to answer the question:

Who Killed Him? The story begins on Monday

Evening Bublic Tedger

Big Troopship Here With Second Contingent of Home-Coming Heroes

CITY OFFICIALS

**WELCOME YANKS** 

ON HAVERFORD

TO DOCK AT 1 O'CLOCK

Transport Steaming Up River While Bands Play and People Cheer

Twice home-twice welcome The Haverford, Uncle Sam's big trans atlantic ferryboat that once before brought a precious freight of American lads to the welcoming arms of Philadelphia, is back again a second timenot yet at its dock at the foot of Washington avenue, but speeding up the Delaware River as fast as it is safe to go through the river shipping.

Early this afternoon, when the big craft, with its 2084 American soldiers aboard-400 of them Pennsylvaniansis slowly warped into its dock at the south side of the Washington avenue pler, this city will show how warmly it can welcome men who risked their lives for their country.

shouts of the thousands lining every vantage point near the dock will mingle with the glad cheering of officers and nen mingling on the Haverford's deck, Philadelphia's greetings are being given the Haverford by whicking whistles of craft and factories ashore, and are being wigwagged to her by the signalmen on the police boats Stokley and Ashbridge and the tug Neptune. which are now in touch with the trans-

Blare of Music Greets Heroes And not the least appreciated greetings are being sped across the narrow lane of water between the escorting tugs and the Haverford by the police band, which began to play the moment the transport was sighted near Marcus Hook, and will not leave off until the oldiers are ready to march down the gangplank into the covered dock Washington avenue pier.

Four hundred and sixteen Pennsylone vessel, are among the 2084 infantry-men, artillerymen, signal corps, medical corps, marines and casuals aboard ttack upon contractor control made by the Haverford

Majority Are Casuals

The great bulk of the men are in casual companies, men of all branches o There are three Pennsylvania companies, Nos. 393, 396 and 1439. Casual com-panies are also made up of Ohioans, three companies; Minnesotans, North Dakotans, Illinoistans, Oklahomans, Montanast, colored Abbumans and Michiganders, There are also on board the 318th Battalion of the Signal Corps, the largest of the units, with eleven offi-"It little behooves Mr. Trainer to re-peat idle rumors about a Mayor and a contractor long since dead, as well as a peat idle rumors about a Mayor and a contractor long since dead, as well as a rumor regarding two Senators leading the Republican party at that time, who have since passed away," said Senator Vare.

"Personally, I know nothing about the Personally, I know nothing about the Trainer Regular Army nen.

"Personally I know nothing about the Regular Army nen.

"Exactly the same arrangements for greeting were made today as were suc-

An examination of records will be untransaction mentioned by Mr. Trainer
greeting were made today as were suctotal yield from income and profits

true, however, it would have been a
roped off for the usual vast throng
touched 68. true, however, it would have been a roped manly act on the part of Mr. Trainer which off for the usual vas began gathering this to have exposed it during the lifetime of around Washington avenue, where the men will entrain on their special cars charges Former Mayor With Grafting the others, for Camp Dix In his address at the club, Mr. Trainer

Colonel William S. Neely, debarkation officer, is in charge of the landing of the troops. Colonel Neely was here when the Northland docked several said three of the last five mayors of Philadelphia were controlled by con-tractor-politicians, and that one of them

Official Committee on Ashbridge

The police boat Ashbridge carried the Mayor and the official committee. The Stokley and Neptune carried the relatives of the soldiers and the Boy Scout during his twenty years' service he had been with the contractors, had been a dual office-holder and had changed his band, an eleventh-hour volunteer, to ald the celebration Miss E. H. Carpenter, of Norristown,

rected against Senator Vare, who sat a few feet away from him at the table. was one of the many joyous passenger the police boat. She will meet her nce. Sergeant Ralph L. Hendricks. The Senator had declared himself in who is in Company A. 318th Field Sigby the charter revisionists, and intimated nal Battalion. The couple have not seen one another for a year. Miss that he would be for certain civil-service Carpenter was accompanied by the mother of her flance, Mrs. W. R. Hen-dricks, who lives at 5540 Larchwood

Mrs. L. H. Miller, of 4247 Sansom Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee, angered by the address of Councilman Trainer, destreet, will meet her son, who is coming on the Haverford. Miss S. Steele. who lives at Fortieth and Filbert streets, will greet her brother. John McKeown, of 1335 North Fifty-fifth street, also nounced him for digging up political skeletons, and suggested it might be bet-ter to adjourn than "continue this bully

Continued on Page Two. Column Three placed in charge of these places.

# 2:30 a. m.-Passed breakwater

and began trip up the Delaware.

8:50 u. m.-Left Reedy Island to proceed up river. Men on deck and crowding rails for first glimpse of

9 a. m - Police boats Stokley and Ashbridge and tug Neptune left Race street wharf with welcome committee, police band and relatives of soldlers to greet ship.

11 a.m.-Welcome home boats met Haverford below Marcus Hook band playing, and soldlers cheering

down just below Marcus Hook to take on customs men, state medical officers from the quarantine tug

Haverford proceeded. Ashbridge keeping place alongside with band playing.

"Aln't it great to be home

### BABY BORN ON TRANSPORT

Stork Visits Pretty War Bride on Way to Husband's Home Here Add Louis Scott Kemm to Philadel-

guage and details than to fundamentals and were friendly and sensible, probably will be revised thoroughly by Louis Scott wasn't born in this city, hough. When he grows up and has The committee representing the Al- Sunday night. Continuous sessions of congsters of his own he can tell them | lied roudly that he was born just after the will report to the full commission world war ended and on board a transport which was bringing his pretty young

This brand new American was carried

he met at the naval base.

The Louisville was 768 miles out of the French port of Brest when the stork arrived aboard. His gift to Mrs. Kemm weighed eight and one-half pounds, and had the sort of a voice a sailor needs vanians, by far the largest number of of wind and waves. He was christened ville, Scott because Scotland was his mother's home, and Kemm-well,

### FAIR SUNDAY LIKELY

Mercury Rising at Noon, but Cooler Than Yesterday

Fair weather, however, with plenty of synshine and a brisk atmosphere Daughter of Lehigh Uni- Date of Extra Session Now in store for tomorrow.

caused much excitement at 10:30 morning, but there was more excite than anything else. The occupant of a room on the fifth

### U. S. JOB OFFICE CLOSES

The headquarters of the United States employment service in the Finance Bulding will close today. Its force will be transferred to branch offices and given employment in other kinds of government work ragging." if that was the purpose of the meeting.

Mrs. A. J. Post, of New York, was bate by the proponents and opponents of the charter revision. John C. Winston and Prederick P. Gruenberg spoke in force of the bulk see of the service of the ser

## The Evening Public Ledger's League of Nations Ballot

MARCH 22, 1919

So many requests for the privilege of voting on a League of Nations have been received by the Evening Public Ledger that it has been decided to record votes received by mail and

Make a cross mark in one of the squares of this ballot, give your name if you desire to do so. Mail to League of Nations Editor.

> THE EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, PHILADELPHIA.

I am against it..................................

### River Log of Haverford Bringing Doughboys Here

7:30 a. m. -Arrived at Reedy Island. Took on federal quarantine officers, for inspection of health of

11:15 a. m. -- Haverford slowed

Pennypacker. 11:30 n. m. Inspection over

scotch mother back to his father's old home in Philadelphia

in his mother's arms onto American soil. when the Louisville docked today at New first point is unlikely, because of the ists to conciliate opinion generally.

an American satior who was stationed at a naval base in Scotland during the war, and whose home is Philadelphia un married a Scotch lassie whon

Seashore weather? Some people think so. At least, that was what might be inferred from the bonnets that passed through the ferries this morning. of "tired" (?) Philadelphians that pur-

chased tickets, either The weatherman, while admitting tha the sunshine was glorious, etc., etc., etc., declined to be misled. He pointed out that the mercury was at 46 at noon and rising-a little. He does not expect it

### FINDS BEDCLOTHING ABLAZE

Guest at Continental Hotel Causes Alarm for Petty Fire An alarm of fire from the Continental Igtel, Ninth and Chestnut streets award much excitement at 10:30 this

years ago, when the bridegroom was an Shober Drinker, daughter of Dr. Henry

### Lehigh University in 1913. He specialized conomics, and was appointed assist-professor of economics at Lehigh her home in Bethlehem, this afternoon, said the young couple had not cloped to this city. She said they desired a very

young woman friend of the bride. CONVOYS FOR THE GIRLIES! Narberth Home Guards See 'Em

quiet wedding and for that reason came

to Philadelphia, accompanied only by the

Home From the Train Who wants a little home guard With a gun and a soldier suit-and everything ! Call Narberth 1289 and state your

preference. The assortment is varied. Cute little fellows with blue eyes! Stately guys with frost on their tem-Village cut-ups with jazz dispositions ! The Narberth Home Guard aims to

please. If a lady comes home on the

11-55 without an escort the home guard will send a handsome lad to the station to meet her and convoy her to her door. It's amazing how many girls are going out on the 11:55 these nights without escorts! And the home guard just now isn't needing any draft to fill up its ranks. out on the 11:50 out on the 12:50 out on the 11:50 out on the 11:50 out on the secorts! And the home secorts! And the home secorts is not needing any draft to fill up tranks.

They're obliging boys. They'll even mind the baby if father and mother go to the movies on the maid's night out.

Just call Narberth 1289!

## SWISS AMENDMENT INSURES Italy Fears Internal Row if Refused Army at Meeting Today

# TO OFFER PLAN

Program for Today's Sessions Reversed at In-Paris, March 22.-Approval of the constitutional objection of the United stance of President States and the opposition of Great

> WAR COUNCIL MAY BE CALLED TO ACT

sole body of independent opinion in the world now, After neutral confer- Rear Admiral Andrews, U. S. N., Sent to Take Charge in Adriatic

> British Dominions Oppose Mixing in Foreign Disputes

> London, March 22.- (By A. P.) The British dominions do not fee they should take the responsibility of entering into the deciding of the differences of European nations where the British empire is not in tions submitted by Sir Robert Bor den, the Canadian Premier, to the British delegation at the Peace Conference, according to the Paris correspondent of the Morning

It was not submitted, he adde after consultation with the Australian delegates, but Premier Hughe of Australia, according to the cor respondent, has pointed out th this does not imply that Australia

dent Wilson's desire to attend the sions, both of the council of ten the league of nations commissie day's Peace Conference program The council met at o'clock this morning, while the h

by the Swiss delegation to the

morning. It reads: "This covenant shall not be interpreted as containing anything contrary to the sovereignty of states, except insofar as the state itself. adnering to the convenant, shall consent, KIN NOT REPRESENTED TASK FINISHED BY FIRST and the covenant itself shall not inter-

Paris, March 22,-A special session of While the amendment does not menprobably will be called to assembly about tion the Monroe Doctrine, it is tacitly the middle of May, the date when Pres- understood to apply to it. Some of the termined. The guest said he had not been smoking in bed. A cleaning fluid, declared not to be inflammable had been understood to apply to it. Some of the dident Wilson hopes to return to the members of the American delegation declared not to be inflammable had been professor there.

S. Drinker, president of Lehigh United Wilson hopes to return to the members of the American delegation are inclined to accept an amendment in the professor there.

The President is also account in with the development of sentiment in the United States toward a league of

lirectly to the voters in the states whose Senators are opposed to the ratiwhose Senators are opposed to the ratification of the league plan.

Through his private secretary, Joseph P. Tumuity, and Secretary of the Treasury Glass the President also is kept informed on the situation in which inverse to the league of nations of the executive departments at Washington have been left as a result of the failure of Congress to act on tion of the peace treaty with German several of the great annual appropriation would seriously jeopardize in

ties and already has authorized measures to meet emergencies that have Washington, March 22 -- President Wilson will be able o return to the United States by May 1 or very soon thereafter, according to advices reaching

Washington through official channels this morning.

It was said that the President had accomplished virtually every thing in connection with the league of nations for which he returned to Paris. The in-formation sent here from the Peace Conference coincides with the opinion of Colonel E. M. House and Premier Lloyd George in respect to the probability that the signing of the peace treaty is not more than three or four weeks off.

Fiume Port EXPECT WILSON

pulsory and to preserve the sover- idea of the league as first formed prob-

disagrees with it.

By the Associated Press Paris, March 22.—Because of

inally had been set for 10 o'clock this

ference of neutrals was given out this.

fere with the internal affairs of any Monroe Doctrine Protected

They were married Wednesday in the peace is sufficiently advanced to warrant meet the demand of the United States Arch Street Presbyterian Church, this such a course, a special session of the for some declaration in the spirit of city, by the Rev. Clarence Macart. Senate may be called even earlier to the Monroe Doctrine.

Main Bureau Headquarters Shut

Up—Two Branches to Continue

The headquarters of the United States

City, by the Rev. Clarence Macart afford it opportunity to deal with this by the first of next week, a plant would be presented which would surrect its attention to other important mount the difficulty in the way of matters, chief of which will be financial completion of the peace-making work affairs.

of the conference, raised by the threat the couple to this city from Bethlehem.

It is held to be unnecessary for Presiof Italy to withhold approval of any
dent Wilson to be in Washington when
practicing in this city whose home is in
the call for such a special session is isItalian Jugo-Slav controversy. Presipracticing in this city whose home is in Wynnewood, is a brother of the bride.

Mrs. William C. Bullitt. 222 South Nine-Mr. Wilson, however, has reached no teenth street, who was Miss Ernesta decision regarding the question and is plan upon which hope of a satisfactory decision regarding the shaping of his course of the course of the shaping of his course of the course of the shaping of his course of the course of the course of the shaping of his course of the action until he has a more definite idea taken as a unit, amounting virtually of the date of his return to America. to an ultimatum directed to the Su-The President is also keeping in touch preme Council, gave great concern to other delegations today.

Although the Supreme Council was cothe United States toward a league of Although the Supreme Council we nations. If the situation appears to copied with a consideration of the

nations. If the situation appears to a coming with a consideration of the western by the demand such action, it is not unsupported by the constant of the western belief with a consideration of the western by the constant of the western belief with a consideration of the western by the constant of the con to the very difficult promein by the action of the Italians. It has been known for some time that It has been known for some time that ing tour, presenting his view of the issue to the very difficult problem directly to the voters in the states by the action of the Italians.

several of the great annual appropria-several of the great annual appropria-tion bills. President Wilson has satis-claims. The fear has been expre-died himself that for the present teast by some of the Italian delegates immediately after the conclusion of immediately after the conclusion of mier Lloyd George and perhaps leading figures in the council leave Paris, and the remain of the council would not have f to deal with Italian demands.

> Might Cause Internal Rumpus The state of mind of the Italic is declared to be such that ure of the Italian delegation t from Paris speedily with title and the Dalmatian coastal isla casily have grave internal re cording to statements by son

Thus, for many weeks past been simply flooding other and the offices of foreign over