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NIGHT

CZECHO-SLOVAKS TAKE IMPORTANT HUNGARIAN CITY; JOINT PEACE WITH ALL ENEMY NATIONS IS PLANNED

BELLIGERENTS

Pact, and Powers Swerve

to This View

by Bolsheviki

pected to Clear Up

Differences

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Pub-lic Ledger With the Peace Dele-

gation in Europe

By Wireless

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made to conclude a general peace with

Bulgaria, Turkey and Germany at the

same time probably will be successful.

insist on not signing a peace which

It is demanded by the Italians, who

The English also are favorable, and

the French, judging from sharp

criticisms of the Peace Conference

now appearing in the press, are op-

It is admitted there was a plan to

delay settlement with Germany, but it

is now felt impossible to separate the

issues involved, and it is believed the

final result will be more quickly ob-

An official estimates that the enemy

first of May, but this estimate prob-

ably is too optimistic, for all estimates

heretofore from the same source have

Ready By Middle of May

It will probably be the middle of

Prospective changes in the plan

now the plan is to go ahead with

absolute secrecy attending the meet-

tained by a general treaty.

Paris, March 26 .- The effort being

BY MIDDLE OF MAY

17 GIRLS HURT WHEN BALCONY

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Accident in Chestnut Street Establishment—Quick Aid Given

Weight of Fifty Applicants, Answering Advertisement, Causes Collapse

o'clock this morning in the store of Joseph G. Darlington & Co., 1126 Chestnut

The women injured were all applicants for employment. About fifty persons had answered an advertisement, and had crowded the store employment office, on the mezzanine floor. It collapsed under their weight.

The names of the injured, so far as they have been learned, follow:

TREATED AT STORE Ethel Perring, twenty-five, 3008 Rorer

Mary Shillinick, nineteen, 322 Poplar

Mrs. Charles Rouch, twenty-two, 1601

JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

Lone Parr, twenty-one, 2805 Harrison enue, cuts and bruises.

Ethel Torons, twenty-one, 1000 South

Thirteenth street, cuts and bruises left Rebs Torans, eighteen, 1000 South Thirteenth street, bruises left ankle. Midred Hill, nineteen, 3417 North Nineteenth street, possible fracture right

shoulder.

Mrs. Margaret Farrell, forty-two, 2115
Bellevue avenue, cuts and brulses.

Estelle Rosenberg, nineteen, 417 Jackson street, cuts and bruises of head and ankle.

May Kenderdine, twenty-nine, 1713 Vine street, scalp bruises and nervous Martha Catlin, 1713 Vine street, nervous shock.

Mrs. Charles Goelitz, forty-seven years old, 2865 North Twentieff street, pos-

HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL Msr. Agenes Lagerty, a widow, of Holmes, Delaware County; broken left

Young woman whose name was not learned; treated for broken wrist and

PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL

Sue Porter, wenty-one, 2515 South WARE IS OUTBID Mary O'Brien, twenty-four, 604 Way-

erly street; slight shock and nose Store Employes Escape Injury None of the store employes was in

jured. Because of the early hour when the accident happened, there were comparatively few shoppers in the store. Miss Anna Hapgood, of 1413 Master street, told how the accident occurred. Miss Hapgood had gone to the store to look for work. Although she fell with

the others, she was unhurt. ganine. Suddenly there was a noise of wood cracking and the part of the mea-sanine where we were sagged in the middle and we all slid down to the boor

The store manager said after the ac- Island park. cident that the store had been gone over regularly by the bureau of building in-

regularly by the bureau of building inspection, and pronounced safe.

The drop was not great, fortunately, and there were no serious injuries. The women who fell landed on a counter underneath. One of the young women treated at the Jefferson Hospital fell into some red and blue ink and herelephing was stained red and blue. Her lothing was stained red and blue. Her

injuries were of a minor nature.

The fall of the balcony wrenched away some of the telephone wires, and. the first floor was partly cut off from ffices of the American Express Company and sent in a hurry call for the Fifth district police station and the Jefferson Hospital ambulances.

Some Sent to Hospitals Some of the injuared were re-moved to nearby hospitals in patrol wagons and ambulances. Others were

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Lonesome Western Girl

Nine men, young and hopeful, seek the "job" of husband to the Los Angules, callf, young woman with "expres- tractors. William H. McCloskey, Jr. Calif. young woman with "expressive eyes" who appealed to the police here to help her find a spouse.

Three of the men appeared at the office of Superificendnt Robinson today, and said they had the qualifications laid down in the young woman's letter. Their only fault, according to James H. Lambert, secretary to Director Wilson, was that they d'dn't resemble the likeness enclosed in the young man's letter. The picture resembled a movie star with bushy hair. None of the applicants had it. Those who applied in person were handsome, according to Mr. Lambert. The others committed themselves in writing, and may or may

ot beson the Romeo order.
"I am honest and handsome," wrote one young man. Another said: "I have \$470 in bank and two diamond rings. I am tired of running around. I want a good cook, who also can mend clothes. I have nice clothes and a stand-up col-

League of Nations Poll Shows 'Ayes' Still Gaining

FALLS-IN STORE Affirmative Voters Greatly Exceed Opponents at University and Other Places, Where Advocates Also Lead

The strength of those Philadelphians who favor the plan for a league of nations, as proposed at the Paris INJURED SEEKING JOBS Peace Conference, grows with the passing of each hour, according to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER poll

At the Chestnut street and Marke street ferries the plan of a covenant among great nations was carried by a vote that exceeded 2 to 1. A pol taken in front of Independence Hall memorial of the beginning of Amer of a mezzanine balcony collapsed at 9.30 can liberty, shows that the plurality in favor of the league exceeds 3 to 1 And the bailots printed in this news paper and marked now show a ratio of 4 to 1 in favor of the league The total ballot thus far tabulate shows 6376 for and 2746 against th

> plan of the league of nations as it nov stands. The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER' printed votes show 892 persons fo and 220 against the league of nations Those opposed to the plan for a league of nations showed additiona strength yesterday during the second day of the poll at the University Pennsylvania, which closes Friday i the offices of the University's dail

starting off Monday with 33 for and 5 against the league the vote yesterday showed 76 for and 37 against the plan. This canvass of Philadelphia will was first enunciated, seventy-nine men end on Saturday afternoon, when the last ballot will be printed. Readers who have formed an opinion for or try to join with other nations in preserving the present view for a leave of the peace of the world. Of these

paper, the Pennsylvanian.

he plan which has been proposed at Paris. The names of many of the voters will be published.

The battle of the ballots conducted

hroughout the country shows that the eague is leading by a margin of about The question, bowever, has been put differently by the newspapers in other

Difference in Questions

Tavor a reason to this monoscious; cannot talk and is believed to have a broken jaw.

Vaung woman whose name was not favor the plan specifically put forward at the Paris Peace Conference." Thus a few paris Peace Conference. person favoring an amended plan, if

League of Nations Poll in Philadelphia to Date

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Hall.			3
Amerl-	Sailors		12
irality	Marines		
3 to 1.	Women		
news-	Petition of D. W. Fagley	18	4.4
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it now	Hall—		× .
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ns for ations.	Poll at Chestnut Street Ferry—		
for a	Men	71	24
second sity of	Women	12	3
day in daily	Total	376	2746

present unamended plan.
In front of the ancient brick building against the present plan for a league of nations and who have not yet mailed their votes to this newspaper are urged to do so within the next three days. three days.

On Monday there will be a recapitulation of the vote with a resume of the arguments introduced for and against the present plan. There was an eagerness to vote on the part of most of those who were approached which has been unequaled in any other part of the city. And untitle other was an of the city and the part of the city. And untitle other was an of the city and the part of the city. And, unlike other polls, full 85 per cent of the men and women inter-viewed had definite opinions one way or the other with arguments to back them

> SAYS WILSON NEEDS BETTER ADVISERS

F. J. Williams, a banker with offices in the Morris Building, doubted the wisdom of supporting the present plan of creating a league of nations, largely on the ground that the President needed more skilled advisers.

"This thing," he said, " is too great to be accomplished by any man, no matter how good he may be. I do not In New York, for example, the ques-tion is asked "do you or do you not favor a league of nations"—in other

Continued on Page Eight, Column One **DEFER DECISION** FOR PARK WORK ON ZONE FARES

Lower Proposals for Buildings

"It was about half-past 9 o'clock." AT LEAGUE ISLAND CONTROL STATE, CHARGE fifty girls and women crowding the mez-

Senator Vare was outbid all along the construction of buildings at League public robber!" These epithets were

were a boathouse, a bandstand, an towns, materially increases the cost of "overlook" or promenade, comfort stations and a supertendent's building and "overlook" or promenace, connect was tions and a supertendent's building and stables. Separate bid, were received for the plumbing, heating and installation of electrical and other equipment.

The man who thus denounces the Public methods of previous peace concommunications between Obozerskaia and Onega.

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FIRE AWAY, CALIFORNIA CUPID stations and the superintendent's building and stables. The Vare bid for all the work, exclusive of lighting, heating and installation of electric appliances.

and installation of electric appliances was \$302,201.50. bid \$272,454; Edward Fay & Son bid \$265,880 and Henry E. Baton bid \$292,-

Each firm bid separately on the dif-Public Utilities Commission. ferent parts of the work. The lowest possible combination bid, made up of the lowest bids offered by the firms bidding in competition with Senator Vare, would come to a total of \$258,001, for the construction work alone, and not counting in the lighting, heating, grad-ing and electrical installation.

Department Estimate \$272,000

The Department of Public Works estimated that the improvements at League Island Park should not come to a total cost greater than \$272,000. If the lowest bids aggregate a larger sum than want the trolley company to this it rests with the director, at his discretion, to reject any and all bids and readvertise.

Bids were submitted by many firms for the heating, lighting and electrical installation work. The bids merely were opened today. They will now be scheduled and submitted to the director for action.

All Rival Contractors Offer Jersey Trolley Company

Denounced as Pirates in Newark Hearing

Bu a Staff Correspondent the line by rival contractors today for Newark, N. J., March 26 .- "Pirates-

applied to the Public Service Corporation The bids were opened by Joseph L today at a hearing on the trolley fare Baldwin, assistant director of public zone system, which, according to resi-The improvemen bid upon dents of Camden and other New Jersey

"I am giving you facts," cried Mr. Gillen. "I am putting this up to you. Now is the time for the people to trim this bunch of pirates.

Insist on Fair Play James M. Doherty, of Bayonne, joined Gillen in his attack on the trolley pany and demanded fair-play from the

E. G. C. Bleakly, city solicitor of Camden, injected himself into the discussion by demanding that the trolley company prove its right to higher fares

by opening its books,
"We want to be fair," said Mr. Bleakly, "but we are going to demand fair-play from this commission and the trolley company.

"The company has set forth to this commission that it must be system or go into bankruptcy. The system or go into bankruptcy. But how company has produced figures. do we know that they are true? Now I want the trolley company to open its

Want Books Opened

Glaring at Chairman Slocum, the Camden man said: "I want you to understand that if this commission dares to pass upon the case without giving the public # right to examine the books

RORKE SAYS DRINK FAVOR TREATY AS ESSENTIAL AS SONG ON SUNDAY INCLUDING ALL

Father of Blue Law Modification Bill Defends Alleged Club

Violators William F. Rorke, father of the Rorke oill, to modify the Sunday blue laws was in Central Station today to defend Italy Demands General two men accused of trying to give Sunday a gayer hue by dispensing "red"

The defendants were Thomas Gibbs, of Gladstone street, and Henry Doltman, South Philip street. They are members CAN BE COMPLETED of a chartered club on the third floor of a building known as Leiderheim Hall, Third street near Mifflin street. Dolt man is janitor of the club. A Sunday school and a singing society have quarters on the second floor and the first sion, Take Up Crisis Caused floor is a store room.

Detectives Duffy and Eichelman, of the vice squad, said they bought liquor of the defendants in the club Sunday. SECRECY VEILS ACTIONS with the United States Senate. March 2, and at nights.

The defense was that the club was chartered and had a right to sell liquor Steady Work by Big Four Exunder certain restrictions. Mr. Rorke remarked that the detec-

tives had not bothered the singing soclety, although it sang on Sunday. He said they were right in not bothering it, but should not have bothered his clients either.

Gibbs was discharged because he had been arrested without a warrant. Dolt-man was held in \$555 bail for further hearing Friday.

PAL'S 'BIKE' LEADS TO ARREST 17-Year-Old Boy Charged With Stealing From Playmate

William Curry, a generous little boy who lives at 12 North Hirst street, has a bicycle that is the envy of all the does not settle the Dalmatian question. little boys in the neighborhood.

The English also are favorable, and

back to see his old friends. He asked possed to recent developments. Willie to let him take a ride on his bleycle and Willie said "sure." Leroy rode away and didn't come back. Unfortunately for bim, however,

this important fact had slipped his mind: Willie had a big brother. Walter, the big brother, did some detective work. He found that Buffett lived on North Howard atreet and delegates will be here to sign by the worked in a department store. he went to Central station, swore out a warrant charging larceny and had Buffet arrested. Willie got his blcycle and today Magistrate Pennock held Le- proved false.

roy in \$600 bail for court.

GERMANY PLANS SOVIET DEVICE It will probably be the treaty is ready.

Government Will Submit Pro-Berlin, March 26.—(By A. P.)—The German Government will shortly submit to the committee on constitution of the Welmar Assembly the proposal for the incorporation of the Soviet system in the constitution.

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The semiofficial North German Gazette powers afterward. But each separate says the effect of this measure would be to establish a sort of three-chamber provoked a new war somewhere, and

YANKS BATTLE REDS IN WOODS DEEP IN SNOW ing peace with Germany beyond its J.

Bolsheviki Re-enforcing Front at Bolshoia-Ozera to Break

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village, within good artillery

Red Revolt Forces League Revision to Suit Senators

Monroe Doctrine— Will Give Japan Control in the Orient

Wilson Himself Writes Clause to Protect the

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

By Wireless

protect the Monroe Doctrine.

Premiers, in Continuous Ses-President Wilson is drawing the

President Wilson consented to make

Peace Conference to speed their ac ably be inserted in Section 10 and be

criticism by France and England.

Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. Paris, March 26.-The Bolshevik | President Wilson will not be obliged triumph in Hungary has brought its to place before the Senate the same first result in the amendment of the document which the thirty-seven Sen league of nations' covenant so as to ators refused to indorse. He has met all their legitimate criticism.

The fear is widespread here that amendment himself, which will be in even should Scheidemann last long general terms and is expected to be enough in Germany to sign a peace, unanimously accepted by the other na. his government might fall while the tions, who wish to avoid a quarrel United States Senate debates the league.

So Lenine by taking Hungary has these changes under the pressure of helped the Republican objectors to fast-moving events in Europe and the have their way. The amendment proposed by the President is not yet fully With the collapse of Karolyi, the disclosed. The text was not quite Entente representatives in Hungary satisfactory to him when the commishave intensified their pressure on the sion met Monday night. It will prob-

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Nations Mere Truce,

Says Senator

By the Associated Press

there is only one league of nations con-

Chicago, March 26 .- Asserting that

AMERICAN STEAMSHIP DAMAGED IN GALE

LONDON, March 26 .- Owing to damage sustained during a gale while in port at Spezia, fifty miles southeast of Genoa, the American steamship Western Wave, from New York, has put into Genoa for repairs.

MISSING SEAPLANE TOWED TO NAVAL STATION

WASHINGTON, March 26 .__ The naval seaplane which had been reported missing from the Hampton Roads aviation station has been recovered with all on board, the Navy Department was informed officially today. The machine was forced to land because of me trouble and was towed to the station,

ASK SOLDIER SONS SUPPORT LEAGUE, BE BROUGHT HERE HITCHCOCK PLEA

ing of "Iron Division" at This Port

with all former belligerents at once. ing peace with Germany beyond its J. Jarden Guenther, secretary of the powers, the conference cheerfully Philadelphia council of national defense,

be landed in this city.

The fight to divert to Philadelphia ing of the big four, who meet without stenographers, secretaries or other the six big transports which will carry Foreign Relations, paused a minute tothe machinery.

The new method of frank confessOffice of Major General Frank T. Hines tion of Commerce, and added: The new method of frank confesoffice of Major General Frank T. Hines. their infantry and artillery at Bolshoia- sion has proved a failure, and the chief of the embarkation service, at their infantry and artillery at Bolshoia.

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PHILADELPHIA.

be particularly acceptable to Italy, which has resented the conclusion of terms our boys in all their glory? the mothers of dollars a year. Most of this burden in Budapest, according to a wireless diswould be in the form of taxes on in patch from the Hungarian capital, denies

Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Two are asking.

"These women suggested to me," said comes and business profits.

The Evening Public Ledger's League of Nations Ballot

MARCH 26, 1919 Make a cross mark in one of the squares of this ballot,

I am for it

give your name if you desire to do so. to have just such a program as New York had when the Twenty-seventh re-Mail to League of Nations Editor. THE EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

last eighteen months.'

"A most excellent plan." said Walton Continued on Page Eighteen, Column One

When you think of writing,

Mrs. Newbold said that the calls came from mothers in every walk of life, and that they felt the petition was the best way to reach the men at Washington. The majority, too, have worked for the Red Cross.

"Many of them." said Mrs. Newbold, "wear the medal and two stripes that show they have each given 2400 hours of their time to the Red Cross for the last eighteen months."

"Perhaps the establishment of a league of nations never was possible before. A great bange, however, has come over the world has been comed by autocratic governments of the world have become, or by you ald may become, largely demonstratively simple for them to make an agreement to establish international peace based on justice. justice. Calls It Excellent Plan

or illiterate.

"That is the effort now being made in Paris. America leads. Her represen-tatives are devoting their energies to securing for humanity the great boon of a world free from future wars. In

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"Perhaps the establishment of a league

WEDGE CUTS OFF BUDAPEST FROM VIENNA

Slavs Seize Raab Danube Midway Between Two Capitals

POLAND FACES ANARCHY RUMANIA'S PERIL GRAVE

Churchill Fears Disaster From Bolshevik Tide-Eastern Situation Serious

KAROLYI SLAIN, REPORT

Arrested, Says Another Dispatch-Allied Troops Quit Two Towns in Hungary

Demarcation Not Final, Allies Tell Hungary

Copenhagen, March 26 .- (By A P.)-The Hungarian Soviet Government, a dispatch from Budapest says, has received a written communication from the Allied mission there that the line of demarcation laid down in an earlier ultimatum should not be regarded as the political frontier of Hungary.

In accordance with the new decision, it is added, there will be established a neutral zone for the sole purpose of preventing collisions between Hungarian and Rumanian troops.

By the Associated Press

Berlin, March 26.-It is reported here from Vienna that communication between Vienna and Budapest has been interrupted through the capture by the Czecho-Slovaks of the town of Raab on the Danube about midway between the two cities. Large Hungarian cannon foundries are situated at Raab.

[The capture of Raab is significant in view of the report from Vienna on Monday that a Czecho-Slovak army was marching on Hungary. It indicates a deep advance into Hungary by a strong Czecho-Slovak force. Under seven miles northwest of Budapest at the confluence of the Danube and Raab Rivers, was a royal free city of Hungary with a population of 27,738. The city was formerly a fortress.]

Berne, March 26 .- (By A. P.) -- According to an unconfirmed rumor reaching Prague from Budapest, former Preings of the big four and make peace PETITION WASHINGTON ADDRESS IN CHICAGO micr Karolyl, of Hungary, has been assassinated.

> Copenhagen, March 26 .- (By A. P.)-The Hungarian national council has been dissolved on motion of its presimiler of Hungary, has been arrested and cently chairman of the Committee on tribunal will be brought before a revolutionary tribunal for trial, a Vienna dispatch to says. (This declaration conflicts with the foregoing dispatch from Berne reporting a rumor of Koralyi's assass

> "I am for it.
> "We need not deceive ourselves with tion.) We need not deceive ourselves with foolish hopes that wars will naturally cease." Senator Hitchcock said. "Experience has shown that they come whether nations are harbarous or civilized. Christian or pagan, educated to the Maros and Theiss rivers, respectively.

A Pressburg report received in Berlin "They will continue in the future as they have in the past, unless nations throughout Czecho-Slovakia as a result unite in a plan to avoid them. For the of events in Hungary,

first time in history nations are making Conflicting reports have been received concerning the Allied mission in Buda-pest. All the members, except one American officer, have left Budapest, a Vienna dispatch to the Abendpost, of hoathouse, bandstand and overlook and one comfort station, for a total of \$183, one comfort station, for a total of \$183, one comport station of the mothers that their sons are entitled to as much be linked with the other central powers that their sons are entitled to as much be linked with the other central powers as their responsible head.

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the report that his soldiers have been disarmed by the communists.

These women suggested to me," said Mrs. Newbold, "that a petition could be easily circulated and signed all over the state asking that the men be brought here. They think that if the Secretary of War and the other officials realize the mothers' Teeling on this subject the would divert the vessels to Philadelphia.

"Of course, they don't want to delay their boys coming. But they feel that the Delaware can take care of these vessels, and arrangements can be made to have just such a program as New the said the state of the said business profits.

"Prohibition has knocked out several disarred by the communists.

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"Industry of the situation in Russia in the revenue by taxes on the consumer, no matter how they are levied. This may be a cold-blooded way of looking at the question, but I wish to make it plain that the Paris conference is not entirely academic, but affects us all trevenue to have just such a program as New to seal they were confronted by superior forces and encountered hostility from the people of the consumer, no matter how they are levied. This may be a cold-blooded way of looking at the question, but I wish to make it plain that the Paris conference is not entirely academic, but affects us all trevenue to the consumer, no matter how they are levied. This may be a cold-blooded way of looking at the question, but I wish to make it plain that the Paris conference is not plain that the proposition has knocked out several disarred by the communists.

London, March 26.—(By A. P.)—Discussing the situation in Russia in the House of Commons, Winston Spencer. Churchill, Secretary for War, said that the verence of Commons, Winston Spencer. Churchill, Secretary for War, said that the paris conference is not plain that they were confronted by superior i and encountered hostility from the and encountered hostility from the peo-ple. The Secretary pointed out that this latter feature was something which "must be carefully weighed, as it showed the danger that might result from rash or ill-considered action.

The secretary said that Hungary had Continued on Page Eighteen, Column One

THE WEATHER VANE Cloudy and warmer tonight, Probably followed by rain

South winds, moderate, light-What will they bring in their