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ALLIES AGREE ON TERMS, ASSERTS BRITISH PREMIER; ANY INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA STUPIDITY, HE INSISTS

WAS AUTHORIZED TO USE ALL FUNDS, WHEELER DEFENSE

Prosecution Must Show Intent to Embezzie, Court Rules

WITNESS SAYS PEPPER DEMANDED PROSECUTION

Mrs. Harriet R. Joyce Cross-Examined in Trial of Former Judge

The defense of former Judge William T. Wheeler, on trial for alleged embezzlement from the Joyce estate, virtually was outlined today in 'the cross-examination of Mrs. Harriett R. Joyce, Wheeler's prosecutor.

George Wharton Pepper insisted that criminal action be brought against former Judge William T. Wheeler, otherwise he would have nothing to do with the case, testified Mrs. Harriet H. Joyce today, for alleged embezzlement.

"Mr. Pepper refused to represent me unless I prosecuted Wheeler." the witness stated. She added that Mr. Pepper said that as a citizen he could not acquiesce to any settlement and would not agree to any settlement of such a

Mr. Pepper testified yesterday at the trial of the former judge in Quarter Sessions Court, and told of showing Wheeler a statement of indebtedness which the defendant acknowledged as

William A. Gray, attorney for the ormer judge, endeavored to establish Offers of settlement were made and

Former Judge Wheeler acted as business agent for the Joyce estate and not

to use the funds of Mrs. Joyce and the Jovce estate as he is said to have done. A ruling regarded as deeply significant by spectators in Quarter Sessions Court, City Hall, where the trial is in progress, was made by Judge Johnson

Intent Must Be Shown

After a protracted argument between counsel as to the exact relationship bore to the Joyce estate, whether as business agent or legal coun sel, the court remarked:

Not only the fact of embezzlement be able to recover in a civil suit, even street. Hurry!" though there was no criminality."

The engine company hurried. Mrs.

Miller had found the parlor filled with

faced the trial judge.
"Here we have stocks sold without he asserted.

That will be a question for the the court commented. Replying to a question by Mr. Gray, Mrs. Joyce said she had never tried to

enter a civil suit against the former judge.

Question of Fees

Mr. Gray brought up the question of fees paid to his client by Mrs. Joyce. "Did you ever pay any fees?" he "Only the \$1500, and I felt he was

entitled to some fee in addition to that. After I called on Mr. Goldsmith and Mr. Pepper that was out of the ques-

"When was the warrant issued?" asked Mr. Gray.
"A year ago this week," Mrs. Joyce

replied. "You never brought a civil suit?"

"I never made any effort at settle-ment. Judge Wheeler did try, but I Mr. Taulane then interjected the fol-

"Mr. Wheeler could not get a fee No court would sustain any attempt made by him to get a fee. A Judge has no right to practice. The defendsecretary and treasurer of the Joyce Realty Company, because he had made no claim to them.

Refers to Ohio Trip To Mr. Taulane's contention that the

business agent, Mr. Gray said he gravely doubted whether a Pennsylvaa lawyer could go to Ohio and perwas referring to the trip made by former Judge Wheeler, to Columbus, O. on behalf of the Joyce estate.

The cross-examination returned to the matter of the warrant.

Mrs. Wheeler," Mrs. Joyce ex plained, "came to me after the warrant was issued and begged me not to go shead. I told her it was out my hands."
"Didn't Mrs. Wheeler tell you there

ld be money enough to cover every

giving me \$30,000 in thirty days. I never had any tangible offer until you Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Two

Squshy Days!



HUGH GIBSON

HUGH S. GIBSON IS APPOINTED FIRST **ENVOY TO POLAND**

Paris, Will Be American Minister at Warsaw

Paris, April 16 .- (By A. P.) -Hugh S. Gibson, secretary of the American embassy in Paris, has been appointed the first minister of the United States to Poland.

Mr. Gibson, who was born at Los Angeles thirty-seven years ago, has and a more effective and constructive made a distinguished record in the diplomatic service of the United States, and in 1915 was reported engaged to Miss Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of the ex-British premier. He then was secretary of the American embassy in

Mr. Gibson was educated in California and Paris, entered the diplomatic service in 1908, when he became secretary of legation in Honduras, and in 1909 was sent to London, In the summer of 1912, while he was charge d' affaires in Havana, Cuba, he was at-tacked by a newspaper reporter. The by the Chestnut Street Business Men's and assistant tax receiver of Camden, correspondence. Later he went to Brussels as secretary of legation there.

SMOKE BUT NO FLAMES

Firemen Search House and Find diente the city b Blaze in House Next Door

eited voice over the telephone to the man having "Native intelligence and sufficient edmust be shown, but we must have in-fire department this morning. "I am "Native intelligence and sufficient ed-tention as well. The resecutrix might Mrs. R. K. Miller, 251 South Melville ucation to be able to fill the office not

> smoke as she came downstairs to pre- resolute will and an absolutely clean then hurried to get some clothing. attached to the plug and run into the practical efficiency or experience and house. The firemen dashed into the traiging in administration and leaderparlor, but could find no blaze. They ship.

tried the hall closet, the dining room, kitchen and cellar. Still no fire, but tion that profits through municipal con-plenty of smoke. Then they hunted tracts or profits through any other through the rest of the house, but no business consected with the city govfire could be found.

they tried next door. There they found Mrs. Miller's neighbor cooking breakall the excitement.

ITALIANS FIRM FOR CLAIM

12 Cities' Delegates Wire Orlando to "Stand Pat"

Rome, April 16 .- (By A. P.) -Repesentatives of twelve cities of southern Chamber of Commerce proposition favor Italy held a meeting here yesterday at a smaller council, a budget system which emphatic support of Italy's ter- city street cleaning and the consolidaritorial claims before the Peace Con-

ference was expressed. The congress sent a telegram to Premier Orlando announcing the members of the gathering were unanimously determined to fight for the granting of Italy's demands.

DIAMONDS STOLEN FROM N. J. WOMAN ON CHESTNUT ST.

Rings Valued at \$3000 Taken Front Handbag Soon After Purchase

Jewelry valued at \$3000 was stolen from a small handbag carried by Mrs. W. A. Holman, of Merchantville, N. J., near, the corner of Chestnut and Mrs. Holman had just come from a jewelry store in Chestnut street, where last August at their home, 217 South purchased three diamond rings and a pair of diamond carrings for N. Y., last evening, according to a telehandbag was opened and a man escaped

with the jewels in the crowd. The theft occurred late in the afternoon.

The thleves had apparently seen Mrs.

MAYORALTY POLL SHOWS LANDSLIDE FOR BUSINESS MAN

Hundred-to-One Support Given Commerce Chamber's Idea in City Referendum

VARE ANSWERS TRIGG'S CRITICISM OF STREETS

"Business, Not Politics," Keynote Sounded in Address at Rotary Club Dinner

Hundred-to-one support of the busi ness-man type of mayor is given in votes thus far received in the Chambe of Commerce referendum of the city.

Announcement of this result shown in incomplete returns was made this afternoon to indicate the support given such a program of constructive busines policy in city polities as was outlined Experienced Diplomat, Now at last night by Ernest T. Trigg, president of the Chamber of Commerce. He spoke at the Rotary Club banquet on a new

policy in city government.

Replies from 1800 members of the Chamber of Commerce are overwhelmingly in favor of the type of mayor suggested in the commerce body's state ment of principles.

In addition all replies indicate support of the measures suggested for giving the city home rule, a budget system administration

Not only have replies been received from members, but indorsements are

Organizations For It

described in the pamphlet mailed by the 'My house is on fire!" called an ex- chamber to every person voting, as a

The engine company hurried. Mrs. ing.

The engine company hurried with 'Personal morality, moral courage,

"Accomplishments in business, pro-The engines arrived. The hose was fessional or civic life which demonstrate

the dining room. "Freedom from any business connec-Still no fire, but tion that profits through municipal con-

ernment. This type of man must also have a was issuing from the wall adjoining the platform in which he will express defi-Still there was no fire. Then nite views on street cleaning, garbage and ash disposal, improvement of the fast over a wood fire. A defective a program on transit and nort develop-

> He is to pledge himself to enforce laws fearlessly, throw out partisan fa-voritism, abolish sinecure offices, keep employes out of politics, have "clean department heads and technical bureau motion and tenure on merit.

In addition, those voting on the tion of city and county governments.

Vare Takes Exception

Objection to Mr. Trigg's statement of conditions was made today by Senator Vare. He particularly objected Mr. Trigy's indictment of the city's

"The streets are as clean here as in any city in the country." was the Vare comment on Mr. Trigg's statement that the condition of the city streets "is a disgrace and detrimental to the health of the community."

To which Senator Vare, who cleans South Thiladelphia streets, answered by saying, "The streets speak for them-selves. Look at them." A business administration for Phile-

delphia and the "election of the right Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Four

ARREST ALLEGED SLASHER Missing Reading Italian is Captured

at Utica, N. Y. Reading, Pa., April 16.-Enrico Peta, an Italian, who is alleged to have shashed his wife with a stiletto Second street, was captured in Utica As she neared the corner her gram received today by County Detec-

Warrants charging Peta with ageravated assault and battery with intent



PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE British premier, who explained the work of the Peace Conference before

GLOUCESTER CRASH HURTS TWO PAST 60.

4 Members of 'Last Man's Club' in Rapid-Fire Mishap En Route to Shad Dinner

An automobile on its way to the andaily coming in from civic associations, nual planked shad dinner of the Last business men's organizations, clubs and Man's Club, Camden lodge of Elks, and individuals pledging support to the carrying four men, each of whom is must be absolutely rejected, he con-Chamber of Commerce idea of clearing more than sixty years old, dodged a cludes:

Philadelphia's political situation. More motorcycle at the corner of Broadway

Nobody can recommence the war than 800 letters were sent out to such and Hudson street in Gloucester last associations asking for an expression of night, dashed up on the sidewalk, tore opinion on the Chamber of Commerce away a heavy telegraph pole, and seri-

ression of opinion.

The kind of mayor that the votes include the city business men want is least the city business men want is the step, suffered a concussion of the son's 'fourteen points' can be imagined

The two other men in the car, who ern question. ere on their way to Westfield, were of Camden. The driver of the car was of naked annexation with a fig leaf Lionel Hoffman, Jr., of 1425 South Fourth street, Camden. According to State Inspector Mines, who made the investigation, the accident was unavoid-

Navy Will Be Used if Necessary to Operate Transports at New York

York harbor "if it requires the entire United States navy." officially today in connection with plans of harbor workers to start a strike toorrow with the appounced intention of tying up traffic completely.

vernment shipping generally and pubitself at least until other governmental agencies have been utilized Assistant ecretary Roosevelt stated this policy today, explaining that he considered it improper for the Navy Department to sterfere before the railroad and fuel administration had been approached by oost operators to obtain fuel.

Negotiation with harbor employes railronds in New York will be left largely to A. H. Smith, regional director of the railroad administration sta tioned at New York.

LIFE PAYS FOR BABY'S PLAY Breathing on Bensalem Pike. Two-Year-Old Gets Matches While

a store at the corner, the child managed last night to obtain a box of Frankford Hospital shortly after 10 matches from the shelf on which they o'clock today.

they ignited her dress. Patrol Sergeant Schnefer and Patrolnan Samuelwicz were passing the house before his death. ran in and found her lying on the floor. her clothing and the surrounding furbody, is a card believed to be his, which nishings afire. They put out

SCHLESWIG WILL VOTE

Referendum to Be Held to Settle Nationality Issue

Paris, April 16 .- (By A. P.)-The the Schleswig-Holstein question would

GERMAN PRESS ASSAILS TERMS OF PEACE PACT

Berlin Papers Demand Rejection of Severe Treaty-Want 14-Point Covenant

PROTESTS ON TERMS Ebert Declares Food Shortage and Allied Delays Drive

THREATS VEILED UNDER

Teutons to Despair DESIRE FOR LASTING PEACE

Denounces Bolshevist Forces That Seek to Disrupt Government of Nation

By the Associated Press Berlin, April 16 .- Semiofficial French innouncements of the conditions to be laid down in the trenty of peace are THEN INJURES BOY denounced by the German press.

bring forth only fresh armaments.

"Nobody can recommence the war against us. Neither can we be starved Scheidemann government depends on out without the common enemy, com- the same things as the strength of the ously injured two of the men and a munism and terrorism, throwing all Clemenceau government. The German peace delegation consists largely boy who was sitting on a nearby door-mankind back into its primitive states." don't want to change rulers while in the of German husiness men, who probably mankind back into its primitive states."

such terms," the Vorwaerts declares, even if the Scheidemann government German exports and other economic by the Chestnut Street Business Men's Association, the Rotary Club, the City Club, the City Club, the Philadelphia is in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, with a fractured shoulder blade. Jeremiah Other associations are now polling their membership to formulate a full expression of opinion.

Lewis H. Leigh, seventy years old, seventy years old, such terms," the Vorwaerts declares. The Entents statesmen must them-should fall, the public demand for peace in German is so strong that its successor, even if it were Bolshevist, must den. suffers a possible fracture of the sums proposed as indemnity cannot be extracted, even if the Scheidemann government should fall, the public demand for peace in German exports and other economic conditions which business interests of the Saar Valley, who are thoroughly den, suffers a possible fracture of the sums proposed as indemnity cannot be extracted, even if the Scheidemann government should fall, the public demand for peace in German exports and other economic conditions which business interests of the Saar Valley, who are thoroughly den, suffers a possible fracture of the sums proposed as indemnity cannot be extracted, even if the Scheidemann government should fall, the public demand for peace in German exports and other economic conditions which business interests of the Saar Valley, who are thoroughly den, selves settle with the inhabitants of the Scheidemann government should fall, the public demand for peace in German exports and other economic conditions which business interests of the Saar Valley. Which is in the Homeopathic hards and assistant tax receiver of Camden, with a school fall, the public demand for peace in German exports and other economic conditions which business interests of the Saar Valley. Which is in the Homeopathic form of the School fall, the public demand for peace in German exports and other economic conditions which business interests of the Saar Valley. Which is the Homeopathic form of the School fall, the public demand for peace in German exports and

> than the proposed solution of the east-"The solution of the Saar question

says the Boersen Courier. sons seems to have approved of a plan that would be the most tremendous polititeal defeat he could experience.'

By the Associated Press U. S. READY FOR STRIKERS Copenhagen. April 16.—According to dispatch from Weimar. President Ebert of Germany has addressed the following Easter message to the National

"The National Assembly, as the Washington, April 16.—Transports competent representative of the Gerill be operated in and out of New man people, expressed unanimously on ernment would agree only to a peace based on understanding and reconcilia tion and would reject any treaty which would sacrifice the present and future of the German people and the world.

declaration of the inflexible will of the MANY -PARADES PLANNED INVITE GERMAN DELEGATES tions plan saved time instead of wastlic utilities, the navy will not concern German people, that the coming peace Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Three

POISON SUSPECTED IN DEATH OF MAN FOUND NEAR HIGHWAY

Stranger Discovered While Still May Be Brooklynite

Margaret McQuade, two years old.

4736 Almond street, died in the Frankford Hospital from burns.

A well-dre i man about in
of age, who i found unconscious in
a field near the junction of the Bustle. ton and Bensalem pikes, died in the were stored. When the matches lighted

It is believed that the man died from poison. He did not regain consciousness The only clue to the mystery which surrounded the finding of the man's

bears the name of Benjamin Babitt, 32 Herbert Street, Brooklyn. The Ben-Salem pike is the main automobile artery from New York to this city. Whether he was poisoned or took poison with suicidal intent is yet to be determined. An autopsy will be per-

The body was discovered about 7.30 o'clock. The man's clothing, according good texture. Twenty-six cents, a pair configures, a found in pen. a cuff link, and a wallet contrining several cards and measured. Several cards and measured to several cards and measured to several cards and measured. to the police, is of a dark material of

baffling the police.

Teutons Will Sign Treaty,

War-Weary Germans Will Not Disturb Scheidemann Government Before Negotia-

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

Versailles set, the only speculation here everything which leaves the German is as to how long it will take the enemy farms. It can feed, or starve as it will

There is greater optimism now over the prospect of Germany signing than at any time since the great German scare

from America. It is now generally believed that the Scheidemann government will last until peace is signed and that the Germans will sign the treaty. There are many reasons for this faith. In part, it is a reaction from the fear of the last few months and a natural confidence spring ing from the work accomplished by the

Germany Will Sign

But other more solid reasons exist. Bolshevism has not made much progress in Germany recently and the capacity Prince Lichnowsky, in an article in of the German army to deal with strikes the Tageblatt, declares France "for- and uprisings everywhere in Germany is gets that, Instead of leading to disarm- indicated. In addition Germany wants ament, an unjustly exterted peace will peace and for this reason is not likely to overthrow the existing government which, by public speeches, by arranging throwing into the shade all former arm- demonstrations in Germany and by aments, because a mailed fist peace can sending economic commissions to conbe maintained only by the mailed fist." fer with the Allies at Spa, Cologne and Deciaring that a peace of violence Versailles has been negotiating peace for trol of the railroads, simply is cut off

In other words, the strength of the don't want to change rulers while in the of German business men, who probably "No German government can sign process of peace-making. Moreover, will make a fight against restrictions on

Byron Cobb, and H. O. Fletcher, both which is proposed means the covering sides the loyal and efficient army, the more on the impatience of the German "Mr. Wil- powerful means of controlling German gencies of the Scheidemann government the system of food control built up dur- ence.

Is Belief in Peace Circles

tions With Allies Are Completed

By Special Cable Paris, April 16 .- With the date for | ing the war, the government has absothe arrival of the German delegation at lute authority over the distribution of

to decide to accept the Allies' terms, and this control of food is the biggest There is no doubt in Peace Conference factor. It is even controlling the politicircles but that the Germans will sign cal activities of the populace. the treaty eventually. Food Control Sways Russia

In Russia, Lenine's control of what

food there is seems to be the big factor started after President Wilson's return in sustaining Bolshevism, and the strongest objection existing to feeding Russia through the neutral countries is the fear that the food will get into the hands of Lenine and Trotsky and serve to strengthen the Bolshevist govern-Besides the food supply of Germany,

the food being sent to Germany by the United States, though small in quantity, is doubtless a factor in supporting the Scheidemann government, for, with doubt over the signing of peace existing, there is little doubt that the American food supply will be used to maintain the government with which the Peace Conference already has established relations and the whole disposition to make peace has been indicated by the various economic commissions conferring with the

The recent setback to Bolshevism in Munich is an illustration of this power of food control over the political situation. The government, through its confrom Munich's food supply. How long the negotiations will take no one can

Issues Are Economic The issues likely to arise concern eco-

nomic terms imposed by the Allies. The

taken with the creation of a free city at Danzig may cut East Prussia off so nearly universal, that the conference from Germany. It also is probable that can count surely upon the signing of German business men will endeavor to full of perils for all countries." He some treaty with some German govern- reduce the amount of reparations. How pleaded that "those who were trying to ment in the not-distant future. Be- long they will fight is likely to depend do their best be let alone." Scheidemann government has another people in seeking peace and on the exipeople, namely, control of food. Under than on the will of the Peace Confer-

of sailles Pact

By the Associated Press

the German government to send repre-

The complete German peace mission

probably will number about 200 per-

ons. Now that the Germans have been

course, prevent such action.

Conference Getting Ready

final course to be pursued by the Addes before entering into relations with the German plenipotentiaries.

om the banks.

The quota for that part of the district and thus be able to take back the com-

WILSON EXPECTED HERE \$194,596,000

April 10 the expectation that the gov - District Allotment Is Also Peace Program Indicates Presi-Increased to \$393,-

Philadelphia's quota in the Victory

623,669

Loan campaign has been increased to \$194,596,000, it was announced at the Third Federal Reserve Bank today. The quota first announced for the city was \$187,500,000, the corrected figures being given out after an inquiry at the but it is expected that the German dele-

local banks developed the fact that the gation will reach Versailles about additional issue could be absorbed here. April 24. The quota of the entire Third Federal Reserve District also has been increased from \$375,000,000, the original quota, to \$393,623,669, the revised fig- |called

from the banks.

in Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia pleted document. announced as \$153,520,000; for intimates when their attention was callsouthern New Jersey, 831,523,193, and for Delaware \$13,615,476.

del to the reports in French papers that his departure had been fixed for April 28. It was declared that no

for Delaware \$13,615,476.

The first allotment of 4% per cent notes for delivery to cash subscribers has been received. These will be ready for distribution early next week.

An honor flag of the Victory Loan and honor flag of the Victory Loan while remain long enough to see its work carried through, though prolonged delay by the enemy delegates would, of campaign is already flying from a flag- by the enemy delegates would, of paign will not begin officially until next Monday. staff in this city, although the cam-

Precise details of what is to be done on the arrival of the German delegates is being worked out. Preliminary to their arrival a plenary session of the Peace Conference is to be held at the Foreign Office for determination of the The flag was awarded to the Central National Bank, when all employes signed subscription blanks for the notes. Pageants or parades by the score will be held in every section of the city Saturday evening to herald the Victory The pageant in the central city will

be held Monday evening, at the Vic-tory statue on South Penn square

PEACE IS NEAR, TELLS BRITAIN

Conditions Will Be Presented Germany by End of Next Week

TO HOUSE OF COMMONS English Leader Denies United States and Europe Were

PRIME MINISTER SPEAKS

at Odds TELLS OF NEAR-CONFLICT

England's Chief Envoy Declares Stern Demands Will Be Made by Allies

High Lights in Address by Premier Lloyd George

Premier Lloyd George in his adlress to the House of Commons today declared: The Allies have formulated stern seace demands which will probably

oe presented next week.

vould be the greatest act of stupidity. It would be better to let Russia stay Bolshevik than see Great Britain bankrupt. The United States and Europe are

Military intervention in Russia

not at variance in the peace confer-Peace conference questions have imperiled the peace of Europe, but

they have been surmounted. The league of nations, instead of wasting time, has saved time. The situation is still full of perils.

o all countries. By the Associated Press

London, April 16 .- Replying in the House of Commons today to previous criticisms of his activities at the Peace Conference in Paris, Premier Lloyd George said the situation was 'still

arrived at a complete understanding on the great fundamental questions that would effect peace with Germany, Lloyd George said. The Allies had formulated their demands, and he hoped that by the end of next week they would be presented. The British premier said that it was

The Allied representatives in Paris

his earnest conviction that military intervention in Russia would be the greatest act of stupidity. "It is not true that the United States and Europe have been at variance." the premier declared. He deprecated dent Wil Remain for Signing attempts to sow dissensions among the

peace delegates. The time spent by the Peace Conference in framing the league-of-naing it, Mr. Lloyd George declared, as the league would provide a means of Paris, April 16 .- A formal invitation adjustment of possible errors.

has been sent by the council of four to Questions have cropped up at the

Peace Conference which imperiled the sentatives to Versailles for the meeting peace of Europe, but the premier beof the Peace Congress on April 25. No lieved that the conference had surmountreply had been received up to last night. ed those difficulties. The premier made a vigorous attack upon those who had "attempted to sow dissension, distrust and suspicion" between the nations whose "cordiality and

good will toward each other was essen-

tial." He could not conceive of a worse ures based on the information obtained that the proceedings may move with crime, he declared, at a time when such dispatch that President Wilson nothing could save the world but because ing the nations together. "It is not true that the United States and Europe have been at variance." that Lloyd George declared, adding that no one could have treated more sympa-thetically the peculiar problems and special susceptibilities of Europe than President Wilson. The premier depre-

cated attempts to create dissensions among the delegates. Delay Publishing Terms

The delegates, said Mr. Lloyd George, had never forgotten what France had gone through and they had not forgotten to what she was entitled -not merely security against a repeti tion of the German attack, but to conference had come to a unar conclusion on all the questions it, including a decision that to be the peace terms before they were ussed with the enemy would be a firs

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Whether the treaty and covenant will both be presented has not yet been decided, but it is probable that the treaty portion of the document will not be made public until after its delivery to