in the disposition of the color ther directly or as a mandatory. Council of Three considered the situation in its deliberations the last three days and finally upon an initiative of the mined upon an initiative of the diest nature. The terms of the aunication to the Italian Governabave not been disclosed, but it is sed they seek to remove the perelement of the controversy and to the way for a territorial adjustwhen the relations are resumed, e text of the treaty has been delivate the winters with the excep-

to the printers, with the excepof some details which can be rewhen the complete printed draft ly's status, the protocol of the treaty I be prepared in two forms, one in-

Division of Treaty

contents of the first five chanters of the treaty have already been dealing with the preamble, German frontiers, territory changes. German colonies and the military, naval of aerial features of the pact. The sixth chapter will define the status of oners of war and the seventh will concern the responsibilities of the former Emperor and other Germans for war. The eighth and ninth chap ters will be devoted to phases of the GERMAN ASSEMBLY separations problem and financial clauses. The tenth will deal with ecomic clauses, the eleventh with ports. railroads and water communications Jabor legislation; the thirteenth will embrace guarantees and the fourteents will contain general clauses dealing with ratification

Clemenceau Satisfied "I have done my best, I think it

weighing well the immense advantages she will gain from collaboration Great Britain and the United

If it is a good peace, the editor coninued, it is also a better one because it is an alliance with the two most to be worrying. rful nations of the world.

Referring to the meeting of the French cabinet yesterday, the editor tave that, after the peace terms were read by Captain Andre Tardien, a eech was made by Premier Clemenceau. who putlined the efforts he had had to make, often under most difficult circumstances, to elaborate the text as it now stands. The premier also gave complete statement on the negotiations with Italy over Fiume and on the atest dispatches exchanged with the Italian delegation. The editor of the makeup of the peace delegation. Figaro says that the premier gave the cabinet council all the details of the efforts to bring the Italian delegates back

The executive committee, which will sunch the league of nations, will hold its first meeting today. President Wilon or Colonel E. M. House will represent the United States; Lord Robert Cecil will appear for England: Stephen Pichon, for France; Premier Venizelos. Greece: the Spanish Ambassador for Spain, and Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, for

Italy will not be represented. The organization of the league will be per-fected, many committees appointed and pinns probably will be drafted for the meeting of the lengue at Washington next October.

The Austrian peace delegates met at Vienna, Saturday, dispatches report. Marcel Hutin, of the Echo De Paris. learns that France will get absolute control of the mines in the Saar Valley and a guarantee for their exploitation. He says that the president of the administrative council will be a French man and will probably have executive

A long telegram from Premier Oride, of Italy, was received last night by the French Foreign Office. information will be given as to the nature of this communication until the heads of the Allied governments have been made cognizant of its contents.

The question of Italian represen-

tion at the peace negotiations, so

tation at the pence negotiations, so has as can be ascertained, has not been gained by the German delegates. Certainly it was not touched upon at the meeting of the inter-Allied and German accedentials commissions here Thursday. The Germans had this point in reserve and, according to indications, would probably have taised it had the inter-Allied representatives at the meeting questioned their right to speak for Germany, with Bavaria in rebellion, or enjoying semi-independence, but were so satisfied that M. Cambon instead proposed an exchange of credentials for verification that they did not go out of their way to seek trouble.

BELGIANS DECIDE TO SIGN TREATY

Crown Council Overrides Pro-

russels, May 5.— By A. P. 1—The giah Government has decided to sign!

speaking for himself and for his colleagues. Emile Vandervelde and M. Vandenheuvel, who remained in Paris. completely outlined the situation and gave a review of the peace terms. He expressed the opinion that the treaty now stands gave honerable and satisfactory terms to Belgium and rec-

The council unanimously indersed M. Hymans's view, but was equally unaninous in expressing the opinion that the attention of the powers should be drawn to the financial and economic situation in Belgium and to the necessity that ready. Owing to the doubts as to the Allies assure Belgium of complete support looking to her economic resbe prepared in two forms, one in-toration. The council was further of the opinion that the Allies should be other omitting her. Both these forms asked to support the initiation of negoand the entire text of the treaty will self-determination enunciated by Presthe settlement of the question of the freedom of the Scholdt and the waterways of east Belgium.

A petition had been presented to King Albert by the national political committee that he refuse to sign the peace treaty. This committee repre

sents 300 communes.

The petition declared the nation could gain prestige in the eyes of the world if her sovereign declined to attach his

TO MEET THURSDAY

Will Convene at Berlin to Consider Peace

Berlin, May S .- (By A. P.)-The German National Assembly will con-is vene next Thursday in Berlin for a few visions of this new constitution for the sessions for the purpose of discussing world. China is a member of the league declaration was made to the the peace terms, says a dispatch to the of nations, with full rights. She may ditor of the Figure last night by Prem-Tageblatt from Weimar. The meeting appeal at any time to the council of Clemenceau. The editor adds that, place will be in the old library, next to the league, urging that Japanese ac-

weeks, the advices add.

though the general public does not seem accept a self-denying ordinance with From the German respect to China. standpoint, the situation has been aggravated by the breakdown of the two another hold upon Japan. Together to the city have not been completed but direct wires between Berlin and Ver- they Sominate the sea and Japan re- they are expected to come directly to

spilles. advisory capacity to the government on Japan to resist. peace questions, is being besieged by are registering all sorts of criticism. Apparently no one is satisfied with the

AUSTRIA MOURNS TYROL AS LOST

Say Wilson Violated the Ninth of Fourteen Points

Basle, Switzerland, May 5, - (By A P .- The German Austrian cabinet at Vicana has issued a manifesto, in which



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the treaty of peace, which was discussed at a crown council held here last night, it was announced. "Paul Reveres" to Herald The council met at the palace at 8 cerned the demarcation of the frontier o'clock and continued in session until between Italy and German-Austria foreign affairs and head of the Helgian southern Tyrol, had acquiesced in a delegation at the Peace Conference, violation of the ninth of his fourteen American Continued in the principles it proclaimed in the principles it

The ninth of President Wilson's

founded purely on strategic grounds. These, it holds, do not justify annexation because, in the first place, the eth nographic frontier between the Ger man and Italian Tyrol is in line with Italy's strategical requirements, and in the second place because such annexation is contrary to the principle of Vernon, July 4, last.

Japan and America

signature to a document which did not has been in the Orient. There was no charge of the Knights of Columbus hos way of stopping Japan's progress into pital train work throughout the coun China except by force of arms. Had try, but cheerfully volunteered for the the Peace Conference refused Japan's telephone work. laims Japan would undoubtedly have of the conference.

Japan in the league of nations it may in Philadelphia and the soldier at be said that President Wilson has in camp converse. some measure restricted Japanese operations in China.

from the details he has been able to the palace Kaiser Wilhelm I. on Unter tions are an invasion of Chinese sov-learn, he is convinced that all France Den Linden. ereignty and an act of hostility within go to New York to meet the transport The National Assembly will assume the meaning of the league covenant, its sessions at Weimar in two or three Therefore, it may be said that Wilson, in yielding to Japan, has merely yielded ment and Brigadier General Price, the The delays in the peace negotiations to the inevitable; and, in return, such are not welcomed in official circles, al-

Moreover, for the economic penetra-Germans of high and low degree, who tion of China, Japan will be dependent upon credit furnished chiefly by England and the United States. Therefore she must proceed in harmony with these two great powers. For the immediate nowers of England, France and America now dominating the world is secure. Only in the distant future does the opportunity of Japan to dominate China peace of the world and as affording possibility for a new combination upsetting the balance of power by hostility to the group which the recent war leaves



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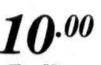
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Colonel Frederick Taylor Pusey. American Continent, file past at "eyes enty-seventh (New York drafted men) Division. Men of the Iron Division already in arrangements and plans of the demoncamp, who are being demobilized rap- stration and incorporate any he apin accordance with their own proves in the plans for the parade here.

wishes, have been invited to return to No. 1512 Spruce street will be open Philadelphia for the big relevation.
They are requested to register with their nurses, and breakfast will there be officers before leaving camp, or with the office of the Philadelphia welcome ered the nurses at he Bellevue-Stratered the nurses at he Bellevue-Strat-ford Hotel. All nurses who saw overcommittee, or with offices estabseas service are requested to send their names, addresses and full information as to their work abroad to the women's committee of welcome, Liberty Build-

Diversion of the transport Peerless from New York to Philadelphia, as an-nounced by the War Department, it is will insure a full parade the Iron Division. This ship is bringing home the 108th Field Artillery complete-formerly the Second of Phila delphia-and the 108th Machine-Gun Battalion, virtually complete. expected that the Peerless will reach this port May 11 or 12.

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methods. It is typically American, however, and thus has all the color and the added American "zip" and "zest." Critics here and abroad say "Persb- afterward. ing's Own Band" is superior in playing famous French military marches to the made for his visit by the Victory Loan noted French Garde Republican Band. had been a great factor in keeping up Station at 6:05 o'clock.

the morale of the A. E. F. Although the many thousand indi-vidual subscriptions to the Victory Loan yesterday's five foreign language mass-meetings have not been completely compiled, it is certain that at least \$1,082,000 was invested. Italians at the close of their meeting announced \$900,000 raised, and E. T. Stotesbury.

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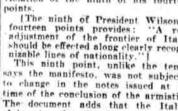
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fourteen points provides: "A readjustment of the frontier of Italy
should be effected along clearly recognizable lines of nationality."]
This ninth point, unlike the tenth.

says the manifesto, was not subjected change in the notes issued at the time of the conclusion of the armistice. The document adds that the Italian laims to the Southern Tyrol are lished throughout the state by Adjutant General Beary, who has charge of the task of bringing tthe men from other sections of the state to Philadelphia

for the parade. Transportation and entertainment will be provided for the men who take advantage of the opportunity to join in the demonstration

Free Phones a Boon free telephone service estab ished in City Hall courtyard by the Knights of Columbus is proving a boon to relatives of soldiers of the Twentyeighth Division now at Camp Dix. The Great War Victors booth is in charge of Secretaries John A. Cunningham and James McCaun Secretary Cunningham lives at 1021 South Tenth street. He recently suf choice. The situation was as it always fered a nervous breakdown while in

The secretaries take the name of the withdrawn from the conference and soldier wanted, call Camp Dix on a entered China in defiance of the will direct wire and then, after messengers at camp locate the veteran, the con-By making concessions and keeping nection is established and the relative

On Sunday 785 persons took advan At least nominally. Japan will have were foreigners but interpreters in attage of the free service. Many of these

Adjutant General Beary. Governor John K. Tener, Secretary Guenther. Isaac Hetzel and other members of the welcoming committee will Mongolia, which arrives in New York with the division headquarters detach 109th Field Artillery and the 103d Sanitary Train on Thursday

Transportation Still Unsettled The transportation arrangements for The Americans and English have still bringing the soldiers from Camp Dix

The foreign office, according to Count inercy un'N such time as a new com- An official approval of the plan to von Bernstorff, former ambassador to binntion in the Orient or in the Orient parade the division in Philadelphia is the United States, who is acting in an and Occident makes it possible for expected early this week from Scree-



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the division headquarters this morning. running their total to date up to \$57.

Glass Here Today

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For the first time since becoming a nember of the President's cabinet Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, will visit this city today

He will speak in behalf of the loan, which has now reached 30.04 per cent of its \$375,000,000 quota for the Third Federal Reserve district. The actual total up to Saturday was \$112,653,000. Philadelphia proper has raised \$50,-064,900 of this amount. Its quota is \$194,956,000. Mr. Glass will speak at two mass-

neetings tonight—one at the Stetson ever, and thus has all the color and Auditorium, Montgomery avenue below technique of French military music with Fifth, at 8 o'clock, and the other at the Manufacturers' Club immediately Elaborate preparations have been

Accompanied by Prior to coming to America the band Glass, he will arrive at Broad Street

vice chairman of the division, promptly added the \$100,000 necessary to round Water Shortage Sure, Says Davis the Smith administration. \$114,000,000

Lithuanians meeting in Keitth's realized \$15,000 from the auctioning of Continued From Page One and the other is the increased demand five German helmets; Mr. Stotesbury The South Philadelphia because of the city's steady growth. Lithuanians have already totaled \$10,- Even though Mayor Smith and other 000 as their share of the application city officials have awakened to the need headquarters of the Schuylkill river blacks signed at the meeting, and North for water plant extensions Chief Davis with a view to the possible establish-Philadelphia Lithuanians are certain they have raised a like amount, although this summer will have very little money the count is still uncompleted. Rus- available for repairs to antiquated masians, despite the fact that a theatrical chinery. Several million dollars for company pre-empted the American thea-tre which they had hired for their the proposed \$12,000,000 loan which

Ukrainians, meeting in the Garrick Plans have just been started for ex-Theatre, raised \$27,000 more to add tentions and will take months to formute their previous total of \$33,000. The late. Mayor Smith in his annual mes-Greek community of Philadelphia turned sage to Councils last week asked for n its third batch of subscriptions to quick action along this line, but there

led to believe that the city could get an increased supply without resorting further to the Delaware river.

ment before winter. When, early in

in loans was authorized, the water

needs were allowed to go unrecognized

and recommended betterments ignored.

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