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Principles of Peace Treaty

Stand Unchanged, but Exac-

tions Are Modified

TO 100,000 WITHIN YEAR

TEUTON ARMY REDUCED

HOUSE DEFEATS SCHOOL RIPPER

Sterling Measure Aimed to Eliminate Pittsburgh and Phila. Boards of 15 Members

WOULD HAVE SUPPLANTED SEVEN-MEMBER BODY

Proposed to Limit Age of Directors to 65 - John R. K. Scott Praises Wanamaker

Doings of the Day

in Legislature

Board of education "ripper bill" Walker rent bill passed House by

* vote of 140 to 32 Senate passed Diax cold-storage bill as amended.

Administration marshaling forces to force ratification of suffrage federal amendment. Salus transit bill.

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, June 17. - Representative

Philip Sterling's bill to rip out the boards in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh was defeated overwhelmingly in the House this afternoon. Twenty-six members voted for the

bill and 139 against.

Nearly all of the Philadelphia bers opposed the measure.

The Sterling bill would have legislated the present boards of fifteen mem bers each in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh out of office.

It would have supplanted the present pards in those cities with boards of even members each.

Would Have New Boards

Within thirty days after the passage of the act the board of judges in the wo cities would have appointed the new oards. They would have been selected varying terms, one term expiring ach year beginning the first Monday November, 1920, and each year

Beginning with October, 1920, and ch year thereafter one member would have been appointed for a term of seven

The bill specified that no person should hold office for more than two consecutive terms and that "on and after the first day of September, 1919, so person shall be eligible to appointent to the office of school director who is more than sixty-five years of age at the time of his appointment."

Debate on Bill

The debate on the ripper was opened by Mr. Sterling.

Representative Joseph Marcus, Allesheny, attacked the bill. Mr. Marcus said the present board in Pittsburgh was an efficient body. Representative Aron, Philadelphia,

also opposed the bill, Mr. Aron is a protege of David H. Lane, a member of the Philadelphia School Board.
Representative J. R. K. Scott,
Philadelphia, attacked the measure as

If the bill had been in force, Mr tt said, "the men who molded the Lancey ol code would have been eliminated." David He mentioned as the type of men who ld have been eliminated John Wans - 324 South Twenty-first street, \$1000;

maker, Henry Edmunds, Simon Gratz, Miss Alice Biddle, 2017 De Lancey Mr. Lane, Thomas Shallcross and street, \$200; W. W. Frazier, 2132 "These men," Mr. Scott said, "have son, 1532 Pine street, \$345; Wilson ade the Philadelphia school system the U. Wright, 1738 Pine street, \$350. model of the country.'s Mr. Scott at-George Wharton Pepper, 1730 Pine street, \$630; Mrs. Frank McFadden, tacked the age limitations of the bill. "John Wanamaker," he said, "built a great monument to his name after he

was sixty-five years old. He has given philadelphia the greatest store in the \$2000: Samuel D. Lit. 209 South Philadelphia the greatest store in the Mr. Scott praised Governor Sproul

for his courage in selecting Dr. T. E. Finegan to head the state school system "He appointed an educator and not a partisan," said Mr. Scott.

"I have the highest regard for the ntegrity of Mr. Wanamaker and Mr. said Mr. Sterling, "but I think will agree with me that boards of seven members each can best manage the achool affairs in these two cities. "A small school board will centralize

Home for the Aged, where she lived, Mrs. Sarah E. McMichael, eighty years old, died yesterday.

The driver of the machine which "ripper." He asserted he had no bjection to old men serving on the chopl board, but thet when they reachstruck the woman carried her into the home, and wnited for about an hour until he learned that he could do nothing more and then left. No record over sixty-five years their activities re not as great. of his license number was taken and the police now are searching for him.

TO SIFT FORD'S CHARGES

Senate Orders Investigation of Elec tion Contest Against Newberry Washington, June 17.—(By A. P.)— avestigation of the Michigan senatorial tion in which Henry Ford is conthe election of Senator Truman Newberry, Republican, was recomrended unanimously today by the Sen-

Wait Till They Roll By uds tonight we must endure. ught tomorrow's clouds can cure, ureday's clouds are coming—sure! We change in temp rature. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 8, 1879.

KNOX FIRES FIRST SHOT IN STRUGGLE OVER HIS MOTION

Defends Resolution for Isolation of Covenant From Peace

Treaty

BITTER DEBATE FORECAST ON FLOOR OF SENATE

compelled to reimburse the state printer Pennsylvanian Declares He Seeks Time for Consideration of League

By the Associated Press This was a common evil prior to Washington, June 17 .- Senator Kno. 1910. Older members can recall measopened debate today in the Senate of built like a crazy scaffold that would his resolution proposing separation of the covenant of the league of nations whipped into shape with much from the treaty with Germany. In the travail of spirit during their progress through the House. The legislative refmidst of discussion of the agricultural erence bureau under the directorship of appropriation bill the senator delivered James N. Moore has obviated all this. a prepared address which promised to precipitate a bitter fight. sented it is the members' own fault.

Senator Knox told the Senate his resolution did not declare either for or against the league; that it proposed merely and solely" that the Senate lature are solely responsible for the advise and consent to the treaty "which shall bring us peace" and reserve for future consideration other portions of the document proposing the creation of what protracted the session. County members execuate the word charter,

WILSON HOPEFUL OF SAILING HOME ' IN WEEK'S TIME

'Swing Around Circle" Will Follow Talk to Congress About July 3

Washington, June 17 .- (By A. P.)-President Wilson hopes to leave Paris Sproul and state leaders are committed for Washington on June 24 or 25 the Germans sign the peace treaty.

Immediately after his arrival in Washington the President will address

"Somebody has been caught napping on the job," was the comment of Mayor Ellis, of Camden, this afternoon, when

sire that his audiences during his tour be composed largely of opponents of the

White House officials that he might discuss the league covenant in public Director Twining openly declared in its communication to the Garage discuss the league covenant in public can't come too soon.'

Mayor Ellis highly

some of the stolen articles. The open measure, and that nothing can be hoped washington about July 3. He will preconfession made by the boy resulted in for in that direction so far as getting sent the revised draft of the peace treaty tomorrow the President should arrive in to the Senate and will discuss the treaty passed the Senate, was sent and league covenant in an address to over to the House and now reposes in joint session of the Senate and House

PROPOSED DRY LAW

House Committee Refuses to Favor Stay of Execution to John Barleycorn

Washington, June 17 .- By a vote of Representative Igoe, Democrat, Mis- forty-two cents. souri, repealing war time prohibition in so far as it affects light wines and

Joining Mr. Igos in supporting the motion were Representative Gard, Democrat, Ohio, and Classon, Republi can, Wisconsin.

ANOTHER HOT DAY

Weatherman Records 81 Degrees a 1 P. M .- Going Up! This is one of those hot days, says

he weatherman.

While the mercury started out slowly early this morning, it began to assert o 71, 8 degrees higher than the same hour yesterday. At 1 o'clock the mer-There are indications that it will

go far beyond the eighties, so those who have an abundance of summer wear would do well to bring it out today. Cool drinks and light food should also have the call to keep one fit for the problems which confront us regard

POLICE ARE FORCED TO FLEE

Patrolmen Beat Hasty Retreat When Argument Becomes Violent-Reserves Called Out-Four Arrested

Reading, Pa., June 17.—Frank Lotz, thirty-six years old, shot and killed his wife, forty, and himself, here this morning. They had been sep-arated for some time and Mrs. Lotz recently had her husband in court on a

Terms of Peace Modified by Answer of the Allies

Changes in the peace treaty by its revision, are summarized as follows: A plebiscite for upper Silesia with guarantees of coal from that terri-

Frontier rectifications in West Omission of the third zone in the

Schleswig plebiscite.

Temporary increase of the German army from 100,000 to 200,000

Declaration of the intention to submit within a month of signature a list of those accused of vio lation of the laws and customs o Offer to co-operate with a German

commission on reparations, and to receive suggestions for discharging Certain detailed modifications in the finance, economic and ports and waterways clauses, including aboli-

tion of the proposed Kiel canal com-Assurance of membership in the league of nations in the early future if Germany fulfills her obligations.

\$3,000,000 CUT IS MADE IN BILL FOR CAMDEN BRIDGE

It's Outrage, Says Mayor Ellis, Declaring That Someone Has Been Caught Napping

A cut of \$3,000,000 has been made Pennsylvania Senate in the bill to ap-

ago by Senator Vare was reported out Brockdorff-Rantzau is highly confavorably this morning carrying an ap- | ciliatory. propriation of \$750,000 to defray Pennsylvania's share of starting work or the bridge.

Of this sum \$250,000 is to be avail able this year and the balance next

Great surprise was manifested over the big cut in the bill as Governor if to the project.

Congress. After clearing up pressing he learned that the Delaware river official business he will start on his bridge appropriation had been cut.
"swing around the circle" carly in "I think it's an outrage to reduce "I think it's an outrage to reduce It was said at the White House to-day that the President expected to "This is certainly the opportune time the initial appropriation," he added

spend three weeks on his speaking tour, to go ahead with the project. Traffic explaining the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant. The itinerary has not been announced, but he expects to visit the principal cities.

The President has made known a definally cuts the appropriation it is disfinally cuts the appropriation it is disfinally cuts the appropriation

tinctly a step backward. We need the league of nations plan rather than its bridge, and the many men who are struction work would give them.

Mayor Ellis highly praised the work of the New Jersey bridge commission general and Chairman Samue French in particular. "They have la bored hard for this thing and the state is proud of them," he said.

BEEF PRICES REMAIN LOW

Dealers Believe That Decline Will Continue-Off Six Cents Today The drop in the price of beef is being REPEAL MEETS CHECK The drop in the price of beef is being that figures will go still lower. There was an average reduction of six cents a pound in the medium and best

grades of beef. Rib roasts, which formrly brought forty-eight cents, sold for forty-two cents; chuck roast, which previously went for thirty-eight cents, could be

Smoked products remained firm, as from twenty-eight to twenty cents a

Wedged Between Trucks-Now In Critical Condition in Hospital

Clyde Dinn, a mounted patrolman, of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station. was badly injured today while attemptitself about 9 o'clock when it climbed ing to move a truck which became lodged in a rut at Thirtieth and Chestnut Dinn's back was broken and he is in a serious condition at the University Hospital.

The truck was driven by Abe Eisman, of 1331 East Audrey street. The vehicle was heavily loaded with potatoes. When it caught in the rut, Dinn asked mine the form of government under Samuel Friedman, driver of a motor-truck, who was nearby to help move ciple of small nations should apply to declared "there was actual distress, as "I Eisman's truck. Dinn was jammed between the vehicles while assisting in other small nations recognized by the thickly populated districts of the city taken in a difficult crisis. It was the

CZECHS IN COUNTER-DRIVE

ALLIED REPLY DEMANDS FOE ATONE FOR CRIMES: MUST ANSWER IN WEEK

more acceptable to Germany.

The language relative to reparations

Allied Answer Brightens Prospects for Peace Pact

Conciliatory Terms Indicate Desire of Powers to Avoid Using Armed Pressure and French Labor Troubles Abate

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe By Wireless

Paris, June 17 .- Conditions are more avorable for the signing of peace by the

The settlement of the traction strike in Paris points the way to a compro- prets the treaty in a way to make it mise in the mining strike which began

Premier Clemenceau has been taking affords a significant clue. Germany is hand in the labor situation. The told that to fix the definite amount now labor leaders evidently have chosen the necessarily would involve a one-sided present as the favorable moment to ob- determination. If fixed soon after the tain concessions, but are not inclined to signing of peace, Germany herself can go to extreme lengths. The Germans, enter the negotiations to contribute to however, have little hope in any policy the fixing of the amount. In general, it of resisting peace without the Socialist is explained to Germany that she is support in France.

Meanwhile, conditions have had the effect of increasing the desire of the cure minimum, rather than maximum, propriate Pennsylvania's share of the Peace Conference to have Germany sign terms. interstate bridge over the voluntarily. Every one, including the Delaware river, joining Philadelphia French military authorities, wishes to letter home to confer with his governavoid resort to arms. The result is that ment. Some gestures on both sides are The bill which was introduced months the reply of the Allies to Count von probable before the signing of peace. which hardly will take place within the seven days given Germany.

German People Told They Are Accomplices in Crime and Cannot Try Guilty

LESS ECONOMIC PRESSURE As in the more recent communications, the Allies maintain a formal refusal of the German demands while Teutons Depressed When Terms actually making substantial concessions. Reach Weimar-Rumor of Premier Clemenceau's letter inter-

> Brockdorff-Rantzau, chief German envoy, arrived in Weimar this afternoon with Clemenceau's covering note and the allied reply, delivered last evening. Tomorrow he will lay these before the German assembly, which will vote Saturday on the answer, to be made by 7 a. m. June 23.

Rejection Heard

Clemenceau's note scathingly arraigns Germany for plotting the war and for infamous warfare. He insists Germany must suffer just penalties.

The allied reply leaves the peace principles unchanged, but modifies the terms, opening the way for Germany to enter the league and to exercise a voice in fixing repa-

The Turkish mission before the Council of Ten today asked that the empire be kept intact. The Council of Four resumed work on

The majority at the Peace Conference expect the Germans to reject the treaty. One prominent delegate declares they will sign.

By the Associated Press

the enemy to the provisions of the orig-The Germans are allowed five days to accept or refuse the treaty as it stands but two days additional have been IRISH RECOGNITION BILL PASSES HOUSE time had been allowed for proper consideration of the revised terms. This will extend the time limitation to Mon-

> If they accept, peace will be signed Appeal to Court in Cases of at once; if they do not accept, the powers will take such steps as may

Among the modifications to the treaty VOTE IS 130 TO FORTY-TWO are frontier ratifications for East Prussia, a plebiscite in Upper Silesia, with a guarantee to Germany that she will receive fair treatment in securing mineers in Philadelphia were jolted today eral products from that region, modifications in the clauses relating to in the House by the passage of the finances, economy and waterways phase Walker bill to give tenants the right of the treaty; permission for Germany to appeal to the courts when they contemporarily and a promise to furnish Germany within a month with a full A majority of the members from list of the persons who are to be tried Philadelphia, regardless of factions, for responsibility for the great con-

urged the passage of the measure and flict and violations of the laws of war. War Blame Squarely Placed

housing situation in Philadelphia to line their pockets at the expense of that the conflict was brought about through the "Decision, deliberately The bill gives the tenant when noti- taken, of the statesmen of Berlin, Vified of an increase in rent or an order to vacate the right to appeal to the to vacate the right to appeal to the courts. Pending the appeal the reat tria. Hungary to sattle the Sankley remains at the old figure. If the court tion on her own initiative and moreover trin-Hungary to settle the Serbian quesdecides the proposed increase is exorbitant or that an eviction notice is Serbias' "extraordinary concessions." for the purpose of raising the rent, it It is declared that Germany steadily is empowered to set the rent at the rejected every proposal for a confer-former figure. resolution first presented asked The vote on the bill was 130 for and all hope of avoiding war had vanished. The convention affirm its well-42 against. The entire Philadelphia German attempts to throw the blame on Russia, because of her mobilization of her army, is is pointed out, are vitiated by the fact that this mobilization was Representative J. A. Walker, of West the immediate result of Austria's ac-

"But the outbreak of the war," the rell."

Mr. Walker said there was no sufContinued on Page Two. Column One

Germany for decades. Hypnotized by
Bismarck's spirit of blood and iron.
Germany set about sowing suspicion

MRECK" AT BROAD STREET apiring with elements of unrest in every land, steadily increasing armaments and mobilizing the universities, pulpits and governmental authorities to doctrinate the gospel of hatred and force. The ca-

War Was "Deliberate Crime"

muters' Trains sential truth of these charges is mitted by the Germans thems through their revolution.

"WRECK" AT BROAD STREET Uproar followed the reading of thi resolution, many of the delegates of the Irish faction leaping to their feet Derailed Engine Holds Up Comand shouting for the privilege to speak A switching engine, derailed just out-Cries that the resolution was not satide of Broad street station, delayed isfactory were heard in all corners of the meeting hall. thousands of commuters this morning.

Incoming trains were stalled between Ask President to Act West Philadelphia station and Broad street and when they finally were aliowed to move they crept along. Mean-while, a wrecking crew was working desperately to remedy the situation. Hundreds of persons got off the Main uses Line electric due in Broad atreet at the 7:45, and waited into the station along pun

No "Orgy of Legislation" in Capital, Says McCain Colonel Asserts Fewer Bills Were Introduced Than in Any Session in Last Ten Years. Many Measures Delayed

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN nt of the Evening Public Ledger Harrisburg, June 17 .- That the It has been an annuoying experiment resent session has been an orgy of though, for typographical errors this legislation, is, I find, a popular impres-

sion outside legislative circles. It is an erroneous conclusion. been anything but that. Up until today there have been fewer bills introduced than at any session in

the last ten years. The session of 1913 under Governor mistakes, Tener scored high-water mark with 1790 bills in the House and 942 in the Senate. Thus far only 1322 bills, nearly 500 less than in 1913, have been intro-

to its credit 826 introduced and referred to committees. The public last winter anticipated a short session. Instead the sitting has been prolonged. Delay in getting action on appropriation bills has accen-

tuated the belief in the orgy aforemen-Patronage Breeds Typographical Errors The number of bills withdrawn from the Governor for purposes of amendment this session, however, has broken all records. There have been ninetyfive withdrawn thus far. Nothing like it has been experienced in legislative history in the state. Yet the reason is

apparent when all the circumstances are For years the state printer who prints all the legislative bills supplied own proofreaders. Some time back the state authorities decided to employ its own. By this sagacious arrangement there were additional offices to be filled and a large patronage to be distributed.

police station.

bail each.

gro, of Addison street above Seven-

Among the places entered and robbed

Mrs. Francis Green, 1934 Spruce

street, no value placed; Mrs. Myers, 310 South Fifteenth

street, \$395; R. M. Elliott, 1824 De

street, \$2500; Mrs. Peter D. Stovall,

Spruce street, \$1600; Mrs. A. Evan-

J. G. Gardiner, 1800 Pine street, \$700;

1836 De Lancey street, no value placed :

Nineteenth street, \$200; Mrs. William

AGED WOMAN AUTO VICTIM

Dies of Injuries Received Sunday

Both Arms and Legs Broken

her head and body severely injured when

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Reading Couple Had Been Separated

for Some Time

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a chronic attack of adjournitis. It BOY, 17, CONFESSES | FACTIONS TO WAR \$30,000 ROBBERIES

Tells of Taking Gems and Cloth-Colonel McCain Says Scott Is ing From Rittenhouse Square Preparing to Assail Stand Homes in Year of Crime on Penrose

session have been numerous.

Bills sprinkled with unnoticed mis-

prints have slipped through to the Gov-

ernor's office. It has been a costly in-

novation, because the commonwealth, in

addition to paying the proofreaders, is

for time employed in correcting these

to members of the House and Senate

is that of submitting blundering, in-

ures that were constructed like a sieve

If a defective bill or resolution is pre-

The bureau drafts, corrects and per-

fects for presentation all such measures,

Charter Protracts Session

The Philadelphia charter has some

but they shouldn't. All the trouble

This session has been suffering from

The members of the present Legis-

scarcely bear its own weight.

length of the session.

omplete and crudely drawn bills.

One sin that justly cannot be charged

WOMAN AND TWO MEN HELD FOLLOWS TWINING APPEAL

Loot valued at from \$30,000 to \$40. By GEORGE NOX McCAIN 000 was stolen from fashionnable homes Correspondent of the Evening Public in the Rittenhouse Square section in a series of robberies committed during Harrisburg, June 17 .- When Directhe last year by a seventeen-year-old

tor Twining today sent a letter to Governor Sproul invoking his aid toward getting the Rapid Transit mea-After making a complete confession sure, otherwise known as the Salus ne was held in \$18,000 bail for court bill, up for final action in the House today by Magistrate O'Brien when ar- he unconsciously touched a match to supporters. He also has informed raigned at the Twelfth and Pine streets a tinder pile. A big flare up is due as a result.

Three persons, including a woman, his communication to the Governor this week. vere charged with having purchased that Senator Penrose and his friends some of the stolen articles. The open in Philadelphia are apposed to the the bill through is concerned. It has ing. The youth is Martin Fields, nea subcommittee of the House commit-

Mrs. Fannie Bockford, who conducts tee on municipal affairs. a second-hand store in Bainbridge I understand that the delay of this street above Thirteenth, was held in becommittee in acting upon the bill Charles Bernstein, Walnut will be taken as n opportunity for street above Ninth, and Morris Boylithe Vare leaders to get back at the son, Seventh street above Market, both

dealers in old gold, were held in \$1500 Spade Will be Called Spade In other words, the House it due to witness a wholesale laundrying of soiled linen within the next twenty-four hours. I am led to believe that the display wil be worth the price of admission. All lating on both sides will burst forth. A spade will not only be called a spade; but something more.

The attitude of indifference on the part of Senator Penrose as feelingly referred to by Director Twining, is due to the fact that the bill is a Vare measure and is, therefore, an object of suspicion to the Penrose people on general principles. The fact questioning of utilizing or transferring the funds borrowed, "authorized to be borrowed" transit lines under construction or to be constructed, for the completion the Frankford L must be settled by a referendum to the people does not alter

Reduced to the common level of charge and counter-charge, the Vare people claim that the bill has been "canned" by the Penrose factions; the latter assert that it will cost excess millions of dollars to complete the work mapped Both arms and both legs broken and out by Director Twining and, moreover, that the bill is designed to furshe was struck, Sunday night, by an ther automobile in front of the Presbyterian tion. ther the interests of the Vare organiza-

Business Men to Appear A delegation of business men interested in the passage of the bill is to Continued on Page Two, Column Three less of temperature.

LONGSHOREMEN RIOT IN CAR.

Two patrolmen were compelled to to restore order, it is said, the pic-Reading. Pa., June 17.—Frank Lotz, thirty-six years old, shot and killed his wife, forty, and himself, here this morning. They had been separated for some time and Mrs. Lotz recently had her husband in court on a nonsupport charge.

This morning Lotz called at the home of his prother-in-law, where his wife had been living, and demanded that a pichle at Lawndale. On the way his refused he whipped out a revolver and shot her dead and they formed the latter live with him again. When she refused he whipped out a revolver and shot her dead and they formed the latter live with him again. When she refused he whipped out a revolver and shot her dead and they formed the latter live with him again. When the latter live with him again. When she refused he whipped out a revolver and shot her dead and they formed the latter live with him again. When the latter live with him again which ended in a free fact.

Two patrolmen were compelled to bickers turned on them.

The motorman and conductor were and conductor were and sand on the car at Huntingdon street.

A riot call was sent in and four men the longshoremen's organization had a pichle at Lawndale. On the way home several of the pichlears got into an argument which ended in a free fact.

The motorman and conductor were dominated that a band on the car at Huntingdon street.

A riot call was sent in and four men distributed the latter live with him again. When home several of the pichlears got into a pichlear live and several villages after ten hours of fighting, according to a Prague distributed to abandon the car at Huntingdon street.

A riot call was sent in and four men distributed the pichlear and Addison at pichlear live and and the pichlear live and and the pichlear live and conductor were and the pichlear live and conductor were dominated that a hasty retreat from a Sixth and conductor were all engaged to a prague distribute and construction.

The motorman and conductor were and the pichlear live and conductor were and the pichlear live and conductor were and the pic

Capture Villages and Cannon From Kungarian Soviet Troops Geneva, June 17. - (By A. P.) -

High Increases

sider a rent increase exorbitant.

denounced in strong terms landlords

who are taking advantage of the acute

Tells of Distress

Mr. Walker said there was no suf-

MAY CABLE STRIKERS' APPEAL TO WILSON

strike situation would be placed before President Wilson in a

cablegram from the American Federation of Labor, in conven-

tion at Atlantic City, was announced here today by Percy

Thomas, deputy international president of the Commercial Tele-

BUENOS AIRES VEHICLE STRIKE ENDS

began June 12 and threatened completely to tie-up traffic in this

BUENOS AIRES, June 17 .- The transportation strike which

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Probability that the telegraph

Convention Adopts Resolution Measure Gives Tenants Right to Asking Congress and Peace Table to Accept Republic

DEPLORE JEWISH POGROMS

By a Staff Correspondent Atlantic City, June 17 .- A resolu tion asking that Congress recognize the bought for thirty-two; sirloin steak dropped from fifty-two to forty-five, sentatives of Ireland be given a hear-10 to 3 the House judiciary committee and the best grade of hamburger, ground ing at the Peace Conference at Paris to order, sold for thirty-six instead of was passed unanimously today by the delegates of the American Federation

a large amount of this brand of goods of Labor, in session on the Steel Pier. is being shipped to soldier camps. The convention also adopted a reso-There was a slight decrease in the lution protesting against "massacres price of new potatoes, which dropped and brutalities against Jewish populations of the Ukraine, Poland and other quarter peck, and also in tomatoes, parts of eastern Europe." . The federal government was urged "to use its good

offices" to stop the outrages. PATROLMAN'S BACK BROKEN The resolution arging recognition for Ireland was passed amid scenes of dis-The resolution arging recognition for tenants. order and was approved only after sev eral amendments had been voted on. The original resolution as first pre sented by the resolution committee was formed from three resolutions offered during the convention sessions from delegates holding radical views on the

Protest Greets First Reading

The resolution first presented asked considered conviction that the people delegation voted solidly for the bill. them the unquestionable right to deter-Peace Conference and that the officers where the bulk of the working class logical outcome of a policy of domina-Eisman and Friedman were each held of the American Federation of Labor dwell. in \$600 bail by Magistrate Harris to should convey the action of the federa-await the result of Dinn's injuries. tion in this respect to Congress and the President, with the request that it be presented to the Peace Confer

William Mahon, a vice president of the federation, then moved that an amendment be added resolving that "the President of the United States be ear-nestly requested to secure before the Peace Conference a hearing of the dele-gation from the Irish republic."

given a sort of indeterminate sentence, in which, by good behavior, she will se-Brockdorff - Rantzau has taken the

rations.

the Austrian terms.

Paris, June 17 .- The detailed reply of the Peace Conference to the counter proposals of the Germans, which was handed to the German delegation at Versailles yesterday, takes up in ite order each of the objections made by

day, June 23, at 7 o'clock. be necessary to enforce their terms.

Harrisburg, June 17 .- Rent profi-

Taking up the subject of penalties, the reply enters into a discussion of the immediate cause of the war and says

"The war was a crime, delibers the people of Europe. It brought and mutilation to millions; starva unemployment and disease stalk a the continent from end to end, punishment of those responsible