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PACT TO BE SIGNED; GERMAN CABINET REPORTED OUT: LOYALTY TO ALLIES CAUSES ORLANDO'S DOWNFALL

GAFFNEY SEES COMPROMISE IN CITY LOAN ROW

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Administration Believed Weakening-Action on Amended Bill Next Thursday Indicated

PARTISAN ENMITY BLAMED FOR DEFEAT OF MEASURE

Builders Declare They Will Renew Fight for Funds-Vare Assails Independents

Administration and independent lead ers in Common Council are likely to compromise on the \$14.750,000 loan bill, according to Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Councils' finance committee

and Vare leader in the lower chamber. The loan bill was defeated late yesterday when it came to a vote in Common Council. The administration refused to accept an amendment offered by the independents, paring down the amount provided in the loan, and when the original measure was brought to a vote the Vare forces were unable to muster the two-thirds majority needed

The consensus of opinion in political circles this afternoon was that the administration is weakening and that a compromise, on the basis of an amended would be effected immediately.

If this is done the bill will be brought up again for action next Thursday. Chairman Gaffney said that the opposition to the loan as it was offered to Councils was ascribed to the factionalism and partisan enmity of a man whom "a small ward which needs no improvements"—the individual presuma-bly being Harry Trainor.

according to Mr. This "enmity. Gaffney, was blindly followed by other members of Common Council. The Vare leader argued that the Independents could find no fault with the items of the loan in themselves, as the amendment offered did not change the items, but merely reduced the amounts The argument of the Independents that the money called for could not be spent, according to Mr. Gaffney, was shown not to be a logical one because their amendment did not cut the large item for the Water Bureau.

Talks of Decreases

Mr: Gaffney suggested that if the houses the city needs, the administradown other items, and that the \$500,000 provided for the municipal court on the Parkway would be dropped.

gested by Chairman Gaffney would have mises Both factions of Common Councll are expected to agree to this, bebeen seeking some means of dodging the responsibility of defeating loan items which are part of the city's

John N. McGarvey, prominent buider and chairman of the executive com-Builders' Association, said today that his committee would prepare and issue statement concerning the defeat of

"We intend to take action," said Mr. McGarvey. "We are not con-cerned whose political ox is gored. We feel that Philadelphia has been made three bombs were exploded the victim of a factional fight. It is improvements it needs.

Vare Issues Statement Senator Vare issued a statement in loan put Philadelphia tenants at the phia for New York at noon. which he said that the defeat of the of the landlords. The senator severely assailed the independents for declared, were essential for relief from

shortage of housing facilities. Mr. McGarvey conferred today with Daniel Crawford, Jr., president of the builders' organization, concerning the proper action to take.

Another important item in the loan bill is in allotment of \$3.000,000 for the extension of the water system. Ellwood Chapman, president of the Chest-nut Street Business Men's Association,

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Warshall a Guest of Scottish Rite Masons at Victory Reunion

Reading, Pa., June 20 .- Vice President Marshall, accompanied by his wife, came to Reading today to attend the victory reunion of Reading's consistory Scottish Rite Masons, marking its second anniversary. The choir Philadelphia consistory also par-

sted in the ceremonies. The vice president will be banqueted at the Wyomissing Club this evening and later will address the consistory in Rajah Theatre. Mr. Marshall is an active thirty-third degree Mason.



MISS MARGARET WILSON NORMAN L. HILL

Norman L. Hill disappeared last Wednesday after he had lunched with his flancee, Miss Margaret Wilson, and had arranged to purchase a home to take his bride to be This afternoon he returned, bruised for his disappearance

JAIL FOR HOLD-UP MAN

Four Months After Saloon Episode, Negro Is Captured and Sentenced attempted to hold up a saloon, Allen full items for such improvements as are needed to permit the building of the tion forces would be willing to scale county prison by Recorder Stackhouse. According to the testimony given at the hearing, Upshaw, a negro, who was a soldier, demanded a drink one night last February in the saloon of Rudolph It is believed that the agreement sug-ested by Chairman Gaffney would have Camden. He is said to have threatened tective Troncone was summoned, but

FLYNN RETURNS TO CITY Here for Two Hours to Discuss Bomb

when he arrived at the saloon, Upshaw

Case With Associates William J. Flynn, directing the federal investigation against the "Reds" May 2, was in Philadelphia for two hours today. "Nothing new and nothing startling," was his comment on the incurred in government operation of d process of the probe in this city, where

Chief Flynn came to this city from plain that the city has been denied the Washington this morning, and couferred with Todd Daniel, chief of the Secret Service here. He left Philadel-

assailed the independents for hope that Congress will pass "laws tems.

the improvements, which, he with teeth in them" to put a stop to A premature increase in rates, the minds of the American people, par- the cost of living."

Falling In Fight, Man Dies

ticularly the working classes.

James S. Greenfield, of 1521 Fairmount avenue, died today in St. Jomount avenue. The fight ended when Greenfield fell to the sidewalk, striking VICE PRESIDENT IN READING

THE WORLD FOR SALE!

Gilbert Parker has made his name stand for virile things. His novels of the Canadian North west are instinct with life and ac-

One of the best of his stories will begin in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER on Monday next. It is a story of strong men and loving women; a fale of Romany; a tale of out-of-doors. To read it is almost as good as

taking a vacation. Don't Miss the First

Man Missing Two Days Returns Cut and Bruised

Disappeared on Eve of Wedding With Money to Purchase House—Cannot Tell Where He Has Been

oon covered with cuts and bruises.

He was completely exhausted, and house that evening. When they finished their meet. been or what had happened to him.

have taken his bride after their mar niture for their home. riage planned for tomorrow. fiancee is Miss Margaret Wilson, 3903

Mr. Hill, who is twenty-five years tween \$800 and \$1000 at the time of estate dealer would rather have the honorably discharged from the prmy. an excellent reputation, fear that he money with bim. At 11:30 o'clock on Wednesday morn-

employment. According to Mr. Fox, the young man had already made an initial payment on a house at 4725 Walton ave-by Mr. Hill to take the hiternoon off cel today by Miss Marion Zinderstein. king of Italy decide to accept it, would. prepared to make a final payment of to meet the real estate agents.

Mr. Hill told the real estate man that rangements were made for the two to pany, Fifty-second and Market streets.

NO RATE BOOST

Norman L. Hill, reported missing Chestnut street near Seventh, While ince shortly after noon Wednesday, luncheon, he told his figuree that he wa valked into his home at 4052 Haver- to make final payment on their future ford avenue at 2:30 o'clock this after- home and the couple planned to take some of their belongings to the new

Mr. Hill mysteriously disappeared two tays ago, an hour before he was to have made final payment on a home in West Philadelphia, where he was to West Philadelphia, where he was to ment on the house and to purchase fur

Thought Desler Wanted Cash Miss Wilson asked him why he did not make the payment by check, and old, carried a wallet containing be he answered that he supposed the real his disappearance. He was recently money in cash. It is not known where Mr. Hill kept his bank account or for Friends of the young men, who bears how long a time he had carried the

Mr. Hill left his figuree at 12:25 o'clock, after telling her that he had ing, C. Percy Fox, a real estate dealer, an hour in which to work before meettelephoned to Mr. Hill at his place of ing Mr Fox at the bank. According to his employers, he did not return to Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the famous Northe shop after leaving it at the noon hour. Arrangements had been made

"I have every reason to think that was in the best of health and spirits when he left me on Wednesday." said Miss Wilson. "The last thing he said need at 2 o'clock that afternoon at the as he left me was, 'I'll see you at 8 The score was 4-6, 6-1, 6-

the invitations were out for our wedding that was to take place on June Mr. Hill then telephoned to his fiancee, 28 at the Mantua Church, Fortieth Mr. Hill then telephoned to his hances. As at the fairmount avenue. Mr. Hill of Boston, Miss Marion Zinderstein and who resides in West Philadelphia, and street and Fairmount avenue. Mr. Hill Mrs. George W. Wightman, The latter who resides in West Philadelphia, and insisted on working on the invitations Mrs. George W. Wightman. The latter arranged to have her come in town and insisted on working on the invitations advanced to the final round by defeattake luncheon with him. He met Miss until 1:30 o'clock Monday night in

4 HURT IN CRASH

Director General of Railroads Two Women Among Those Injured as Motors Collide on

Four months after he is said to have SEES BRIGHT OUTLOOK MAN AND WIFE RELEASED

Believes Increased Business

Will Offset Shortage

High Lights in Speech of Railroad Chief

Sees no immediate rise in railroad Advocates reorganization of roads

Believes that receipts from in creased business will offset present Regards general outlook as bright.

An immediate increase in railroad

States railroad administration. Mr. Hines, who was the speaker at

responsible for the bomb outrages of told the gathering of business men that and contusions and shock. future by increased business.

He declared it his opinion that the government should be cautious about 1010 West Huntingdon street; lacera-come here, opponents of the bill will increasing rates, and while carrying the tions of the face and body and a frac-introduce a resolution to give him the local office of the Department of Jus-local office of the Department of Jus-local office, and Matthew Griffin, head of the it can be reduced by increased business. John A. Mathi, forty-five years-old, privilege of the floor of the House for The director general said he favored 1320 North Twelfth street; lacerations five minutes.

This would be an unusual procedure

merging all the railroad systems in the of the face and scalp and shock. While here, Mr. Flynn expressed the country into a few big competitive sys-

Explains Deficit

ncrease in expenses, including higher other automobile, also are under arrest seph's Hospital as a result of injuries 25 per cent increase in railroad rates trate Pennock in his Germantown avereceived in a fall. Greenfield was taken and bad business conditions during last to the hospital after a fight with James to the hospital after a fight with James

Mr. Hines was met at the West accident as passengers.

Commerce and was escorted to the or lost control of it. Tomlinson was Bellevue-Stratford. He received an observing the traffic laws, the police vation when he arose to speak. His remarks were as follows:

'I want to tell you that the two outstanding features of my policy in carrying out the railroad administration at far as unified control may make that paving, in addition to other injuries.

NOW, SAYS HINES

Roosevelt Boulevard

Four persons were injured in a head on automobile crash on the Roosevelt boulevard early today. They are in the Jewish Hospital.

The driver of a car said to have been responsible for the accident has been A. F. of L. President Asked to held in \$500 bail.

Orin L. Redfield, of 1317 North Twelfth street, is under bail, pending the outcome of the injuries of the four victims of the crash. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crosby, of 1320 North Twelfth

The injured persons are: the June luncheon of the Chamber of 4407 Germantown avenue; possible

he expected a large part of the dencit incurred in government operation of all the design of the head and body incurred in government operation of the head and body they will have votes enough to put it and would treat his motion for a secret incurred in government operation of driver of one of the automobiles; gen-railroads would be wiped out in the eral lacerations of the head and body and shock.

Still in Hospital

These persons are still in the hospital. seditious statements made in this coun- speaker declared, might "start an un- Harold Crosby, twenty-five years old, ever, is counted upon by labor leaders try, which, he said, tend to incite the necessary cycle of further increase in 1320 North Twelfth street, was treated to str up sentiment against the bill. at the hospital for burns received when he skidded along the thoroughfare, and then placed under arrest. His wife and representatives forced a number of The director general explained the Orin L. Redfield, forty-three years old, present deficit as due to a 48 per cent 1317 North Twelfth street, driver of the in the bill. wages for railroad employes, against a They will be arraigned before Magis. SUNK BY BRITISH SUBMARINE

The accident occurred shortly before He added that he did not think "that I o'clock. Tomlinson was driving cast a condition has ever existed before in on the boulevard with Miss Chase, while Russian cruiser Oleg was sunk on Wedthis country where the shipping public Redfield's machine was running west needay by a British submarine, it is an

Philadelphia station by a delegation of drove his machine on the wrong side of buchan lighthouse. The Oleg was a commerce and was excepted to the Witnesses say that Redfield either say, but was unable to avoid the crash and the two machines collided

Thrown From Cars All the occupants with the exception

far as unified control may make that possible, and to give even better service than was given up to that time. And in the second place, to accomplish every reasonable economy in carrying out railroad operations under the exceed
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On the party.

paving, in addition to other injuries.

Passing motorists summoned the military subcommittee.

The revised draft, proposing an average army of 400,000 men instead of successful and the party and is the most seriously injured one considered by the full committee later in the day.

Harvard Oarsmen Take Three Races From Yale

New London, Conn., June 20,-Harvard took the first three races or be program from the Yale sweeps winning the gentlemen' eight and this morning annexing the freshman and junior eight-oared events. The junior race was rowed

in a heavy downpour. The varsity race is due to start at 4:45 o'clock over the four-mile distance on the Thames.

REATEN AT NE

Woman Champion Eliminated for First Time in Five Years. Miss Zinderstein Victor

MRS. WIGHTMAN IN FINAL

St. Martins, Pa., June 20,-After a onse of five years the American woman lawn tennis championship will be wen

by an American player. This much was assured today when wegian, who has reigned queen of the Cricket Club, in the semitinal round of the thirty-second annual lawn tennis

Everything had been planned and trophy will go to Boston. The final rounds tomorrow will bring together two members of the Longwood Cricket Club, to who will sign the German treaty of Boston, Miss Marion Zinderstein and for Italy on Monday. ing Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, the captain of the Philadelphia Country Club team,

> Miss Bjurstedt was not the Molla the Chamber of Deputies. who has predominated on the American Premier Orlando, in announcing his

of her former seit. Due to an injury cision as to acceptance she has been virtually inactive for the she has been virtually inactive for the last six weeks. This was too great a vote of 250 to 78, rejected Premier Orvote of 250 to 78, rejected Premier Orvote of discussing in possible for her to get into condition to lando's motion in favor of discussing in stand real championship matches. She secret session the question of confidence, that "Danzig is established as a free was given a great reception as she which related to the foreign policy of city walked off the courts with Miss Zinder- the government.

Miss Bjurstedt was a very popular Concluded on Page Two, Column Two

LABOR ASKS GOMPERS TO OPPOSE SEDITION

Go to Pennsylvania Capital Monday to Speak in House

Harrisburg, June 20.- Labor leaders street, who were at first accested as are urging Samuel Compers, president violent, while the discontent of the tions which is made in the revised rates is not favored by Walker D. street, who were at urst arrested as a rate of the American Federation of Labor, Hines, director general of the United leased to appear on their own recog- to come here Monday night to work against the administration's auti-sedition bill.

The bill was defeated in the House Commerce in the Bellevue-Stratford, fracture of the skull, general lacerations this week, lacking three votes of a Austria constitutional majority. Administration with which, on the whole, I feel sat-Samuel Tomlinson, thirty-two years leaders plan to call it up for recon-

through the House. Marie Chase, twenty-six years old. If Mr. Gompers can be induced to

and would likely be defeated by the

Mr. Gompers's appearance here, how-Through persistent opposition to the measure in its original shape labor amendments which made radical changes

Russian Cruiser Oleg Destroyed Near a Lighthouse

London, June 20 .- (By A. P.)-The has voluntarily asked that rates be in- with the other persons concerned in the nounced in a Russian wireless dispatch

ASK \$900.000.000 FOR ARMY

creased Grant and 400,000 Men this time are: First, to get as soon as of the two drivers were thrown to the appropriations approximating \$000,possible back to the condition of railthoroughfare. All sustained painful 000,000 for the army in 1920 instead of burns from sliding along the hard \$731,000,000, as voted by the House. Washington, June 20 .- (By A. P.)-

PREMIER QUITS WHEN DEPUTIES DEFEAT POLICY

Assembly by 259 to 78 Refuses to Discuss Foreign Attitude in Secrecy

CHAMBER IN UPROAR: ALLIES ARE DENOUNCED

Orlando's Plea for Confidence in Big Four Leads to Storm of Protest

RESIGNATION BEFORE KING

Acceptance by Monarch Would Result in New Delegation to Paris Conference

Paris, June 20.—The resignation yes- this was effected by closer paging. according to conference circles, result in the indefinite postponement of the championship tournament on the turf settlement of the Adrintic question, as splitting articles ourts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. it would involve the appointment of a new set of Italian delegates to the Peace

This raises an additional question as and

Rome, June 20.-(By A. P.)-The transferred to Poland, in accordance Italian Government resigned last evening following a vote against it is in

resignation and that of the cabinet, said Allied and associated powers'

Falls Defending Allies

"Remain faithful to our duties toaddress of Premier Orlando which turned the tide against the premier.

The premier's words aroused the anger and hostility of the deputies, is admitted as a member of the league premier was speaking. There was a treaty," and continues; have never been faithful to us. Why become a member of the league, should we be faithful to them?"

by Deputy Modegliani, were especially many's admission to the league of naothers was voiced by Francesco Nitti, treaty is, oddly enough, tucked away

former minister of the treasury. Orlando's Speech Prior to the vote Premier Orlando, in addressing the chamber, said: "Italy's peace with Germany and Austria has been solved in a manner

ssion as a question of confidence.

The Socialists immediately opposed

Signor Orlando in his address said Italy's position had been considerably aggravated by international events during the second fortnight of April. referred to President Wilson's message

regarding the Adriatic question.

The Italian delegation at the Peace Continued on Page Twelve, Column Two

TRY THIS ON THE LANDLORD Westmont Man Says He Has Solved

the Housing Problem

Eureka! Found! Discovered! the best of rent gougers, landlords and Wilson drove immediately to the Paris real estate sharks. No longer will the "White House." The President had a rents of those that are available prove

what is the exact use of a house at all? 'Not the least in the world." said and he proceeded to prove his point. which he had been in the process of his visit to England. building. A smokestack, a little fur-

Little cared Cutruffe if all of Jersey was house-exhausted. He could afford of the cabinet resignation in Germany to laugh and bide his time.

way, it's worth trying.

Rome Orders Dalmatian Terms Accepted, Report

Paris, June 20, - (By A. P.) -The Italian delegation to the peace nference has been directed from Rome to accept the proposition for the settlement of the Dalmatian conroversy made by Premiers Clemen ceau, Lleyd George and President Wilson, according to the Paris office

NEW PACT LONGER THAN THE ORIGINAL

Item Creating Danzig as Free City Is Modified by Coun-

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cil of Four

By the Associated Press Paris, June 20 .- The alterations and

amendments incorporated by the Council of Four in the revised treaty make it a somewhat longer document than Germans and tublished in the United we more than the original, and even

At various points the drafting committee sought to adhere as far as possible to the original numbering of the articles and contrived to make up for insertions a omissions by combining or As at first arranged, the new instru

ment still contains the original fourteen points and 440 articles The article assuring Silesian mineral coal to German insaytries now reads: "Poland undertakes to permit for a period of fifteen years the portation to Germany of the products mines in any part of upper Silesia

with the present treaty, without export

duties or restrictions, and permit the

fermans to purchase these products on In the revised draft, "the principal Miss Bjurstedt was mergiy a hadow King Victor Emmanuel had reserved de-feer former self. Due to an injury cision as to acceptance. This language, in which the responsibil ity of the five great powers definitely assumed, is substituted for the original phraseology declaring merely

Germany to Enter League

The new article which replaces the original provision for the disarmament ward the allies," was a passage in the of Germany, number 165, providing for reduction to a specified point within two hagen, quoting advices from Weimar, conths now reads in the English says "the signing of the peace treaty by

several shouting across the chamber at of nations the German army shall not ment." BILL IN HARRISBURG several shouting across the chamber at possess armament greater than that the fixed in the table submitted in this great tunnelt and cries of "the allies "Germany agrees that after she has

armaments fixed by the table shall remain in force until modified by the Signor Orlando's Inteful utterance so council of the league. Furthermore, she stirred the deputies that the remainder hereby agrees strictly to observe the deof his speech received but little atten- cisions of the council in this respect." tion. The intransigeant Socialists, led The definite provision for Ger-

> in a section dealing with the disarmament of Germany. This was discovered the peace terms, the message adds, by a comparison of the text issued to The text of the message reads: the American press with the original

ossibility of an increase, as well as possible because of the division among

PRESIDENT WILSON

Pleased With Trip to Belgium. No Date Set for Departure for United States

By the Associated Press Paris, June 20.—President Wilson and his party arrived here this morn-Brussels and the war zone in Belgium, been proposed, What? Why, the means of getting There was no formal reception and Mr.

At 11 o'clock the President went to the Hotel de Crillon and held a con-Charles Cutruffe, of Westmont, N. J., ference with the entire personnel of the American delegation to the Peace Landlords and real estate agents Conference, including Colonel E. M. looked on in chagrin while he calmly House, who returned last evening from Weimar today. Earlier reports said

and interest in the trip he had taken.

The Council of Three, composed of niture, a couple of screens for the win- Premiers Lloyd George and Clemencean Senate Subcommittee Favors in dows and a little platform which served and President Wilson, met this afteras an "upstairs"-a sort of upper noon and it is understood discussed the berth with a cot for one of his children German situation and the Italian cabinet crisis.

The effect upon the President's plans and the further developments antici-Of course, everybody hasn't got a pated is uncertain. A German request garage, but Cutruffe's idea provokes for an extension of time to act on the thought and further suggestions. Anystood that the President told the dele-gation today that he had fixed no date for his departure for home.

NEW MINISTRY RUMORED: F**oe** READY TO YIELD

Enemy Already Has Accepted Treaty, Dispatch to London Says

SEEMS TO BE CERTAINTY Scheidemann Regime Falls and Noske Will Be Chancel-

ACCEPTANCE OF TERMS

lor, Paris Hears MESSAGES ARE CONFLICTING

Assembly Majority for Signing Fails, Asserts Nauen Wireless. Denies Cabinet Change

Out of conflicting news from Germany one fact seems assured: The treaty will be signed.

The Weimar National Assembly already has accepted the allied terms, says one report. The Assembly failed to get a majority to favor signing, a later message says. Delay has been asked, says a third dispatch.

Despite positive statements from Weimar and other sources that the Scheidemann cabinet has resigned, an official German wireless message asserts all reports of changes are premature.

Noske will succeed Scheidemann as chancellor and Erzberger will succeed von Brockdorff as foreign secretary, it is reported. The early fall of Ebert is indicated.

By the Associated Press

London, June 20 .- The German National Assembly at Weimar has accepted the pence treaty. This is according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Paris. An Exchange Telegraph from Copen-

tures had already been put to the docu-IIf the National Assembly at Weismar accepted the peace treaty, it has passed upon it a day earlier than advices from Germany indicated, They said the assembly was expected to

make its final decision tomorrow. Paris, June 20 - (By A. P.) - All reorts concerning changes in the German cabinet are premature, says an official German wireless message sent from Nauen at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Division among the parties has orevented jority conlition in favor of accepting

"The national assembly at Weimar tried to constitute a majority in favor The language of the clause opens the of signing the trenty. That was im-

"All news regarding changes in the cabinet is premature.

Report Cabinet Out RETURNS TO PARIS The Scheidemann government and many has fallen, according to military advices from both Weinar and Berlin, mann government was made known the American delegation to the Peace Conference. If true, is is believed to

vised terms.
One dispatch here say that the Germans have asked for a further extension ing at 9 o'clock after a two-day trip to on the peace treaty. A plebiscite had of the time limit within which to ne Gustav Noske, the minister of de-fense, will succeed Philipp Scheidemann

assure the signing of the peace treaty by Germany, as Philip Scheidemann,

the premier, was understood to be the

chief opponent to acceptance of the re-

as head of the German ministry, according to a Weimar dispatch received; good night's rest and said that he was here via Coblenz today. Mathias Eras an obstacle to the ingenious house not tired. He expressed his enjoyment berger, of the German armistice commission, will succeed Count von Brock message adds. Scheidemann cabinet, although it

has collapsed, will continued in office temporarily until President Ehert has been able to form a new one, according to a dispatch received direct from that Noske was forming a cabinet succeed the outgoing government, but this was not officially confirmed.

The early fall of Ebert is expec as the result of the failure of the Scheidemann cabinet. The national Continued on Page Twelve, Column The

Just That Easy Partly cloudy tonight and tomorr

sorrow; For the clouds will be riven a By rain with concomitant thus