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COUNCILS GET P. R. T. EXCHANGE ABOLITION PLANS; INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE MAY PASS CRISIS SAFELY

MITTEN SHOWS WAY TO SPEED SERVICE-AND FINISH NEW 'L'

Wants \$785,000 Annual Payment to City Abrogated to Make Up Exchange Loss

URGES LOAN TO COMPLETE FRANKFORD LINE IN 1920

Asks Change of Tracks in City Hall Square and Enforcement of Ordinances

What P. R. T. Proposes in New Transit Plans

Exchange ticket abolition plan

Remission by city of \$785,000 annual payments made by the company for franchise tax, stree paving and sinking fund installments. Surrender by company of \$1,600,

600 annual exchange ticket rev-ence, partly compensated for by additional fares in central district and the remission of the \$785,000 annual payments.

"Speed-up" plan necessitates: Relocation of tracks around City

Diversion of certain traffic out Fitbert street. Enforcement of ordinances against trolley dragging.

Extension of one-way auto parking

Suburban express trolley service: Frankford "L" plan requires:

City loan for early completion of elevated structure so that train may operate by July 4, 1920. Operation of the "L" line by the transit company as part of one

general system. [The complete text of the proposals abmitted to Councils this afternoon by

The Rapid Transit Company this aft The Rapid Fransit Company this afternoon submitted to Councils a plan by which it would abolish three-cent exchange tickets, speed up trolley service and provide for a loan to the city that would permit completion and operation of the Frankford elevated by July 4, 1929.

by coal wagons.

Mr. Mitten did not appear in person to convey his plans. The communication went through the usual legislative routine, with this difference—the reading gained the deep and instant the reading gained the conneilmen, who reason to a standard as the two automatics of the conneilmen, who reason to be a standard as the two automatics are the standard as the two automatics are the standard as the two automatics. attention of the councilmen, who real-lized the significance the projects held for the city's pressing transit problems, mobiles, regardless of speed laws, whiz-

May Hold Public Hearings

where but in the central section. Mr.

The payments he wants abrogated are street under a shower of glass. One man escaped. Devlin, dazed and bleeding streets occupied by the control of the street under a shower of glass. One man escaped. Devlin, dazed and bleeding, landed on the sidewalk.

After his injuries were attended tracks. ing streets occapied by the company's was taken to the Twentieth and Berks tracks, and \$120,000, representing the present annual payment to a sinking fund designed to retire, if the city wishes Basid Tanachi Tanach s. Rapid Transit Company stock in 1957.

a year from exchange tickets, enough additional fares would be collected in the central area. The extra revenue added to the \$785,000 a year remitted by the city, would component. to pay 5 per cent dividends on Rapid by the city, would compensate partly for the loss in exchange ticket revenue and enable a continuance of the five

Consummation of the plan would create a section from the Delaware river to Seventeenth street and from Cherry to Locust streets where neither exchanges nor free transfers would be issued. The principal lines affected would be those on Arch, Market, Chestmut and Walnut streets.

In suggesting a relocation of tracks about City Hall. Mr. Mitten declared "The City Hall track layout constitutes the greatest obstacle to maximum car service in the delivery district."

More than 70,000 vehicles a day now cross the rails around the municipal building, he stated. A relocation would cut that number to about 25,000 daity. As part of the City Hall project, cars which now turn north from Market gtreet to Eighteenth and Twentieth Continued on PageTwenty-Greec.Column Four Moscow the workmen had decided in the property of the continued on PageTwenty-Greec.Column Four Moscow the workmen had decided in the property of the continued on PageTwenty-Greec.Column Four Moscow the workmen had decided in the principal section of the Associated Press London, Oct. 16.—A general retreat by the Bolsheviki before the armies of Admiral Kolchak in western Siberia is announced in a wireless message from the Kolchak government at Omsk, dated October 13. The dispatch reads: "The Bolsheviki are retreating along the whole line. They are deporting the entire population between the ages of sixteen and fifty, and are likewise removing the cattle."

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Showers and Colder Showers tonight and probably Fri-

day. Can't be always enjoying a dry day. Southwest winds to us all give warn-



FRANK MORRISON Låbor conference "must make or break now," declares labor leader, substituting as head of the labor group during the illness of Samuel

AUTO THIEF CHASE ENDS IN SMASH-UP

Policeman Hurled From Speeding Machine When He Tries

Ridge and Susquebanna avenues.

When Coleman approached the two the industrial conference, men jumped in the car and started off at high speed. By a quick run the pullegary the result of the literature of t These suggestions were embodied in at high speed. By a quick run the, a communication read to Councils on behalf of Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company.

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zed along. Both vehicles narrowly escaped col-

The plans were referred to councilmanic committees, which may hold publicions with several others coming in the opposite direction.

The men in the first car were gradually gaining and it looked as though they might escape when, in attempting to make a sharp turn into Allegheny turn into Allegheny to make a sharp tur

where but in the central section, Mr. avenue, their car crashed into a tele Mitten suggested that the company be graph pole.

The company now derives \$1,600,000 KOLCHAK SMASHES **BOLSHEVIK LINES**

Populace

shevik wireless dispatch had been re-ceived which admitted that in a plebis cite in Moscow the workmen had de-clared themselves against the soviet and as supporting Admiral Kolchak.

BLEW OUT GAS; FOUND DEAD Mary Petrilli, sixty years old, said days, was found dead in her room today on East Haines street. Dr. Louis Weinstock, who was called in pronounced death due to suffocation. She is said to have blown out the garing her room last night on retiring.

INDUSTRIAL PARLEY STRIKES STONE WALL; ALMOST FRACTURED

Employers Expected to Stand Firm in Contest Over Collective Bargaining—"Politics" Charge Causes Big Stir

GOMPERS'S ILLNESS CRIPPLES LABOR GROUP: FARMERS DEVELOP LONG-WINDED TYPEWRITERS

> By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by the Public Ledger Computar

Washington, Oct. 16 .- A distinct line of cleavage, amounting to a fracture, is visible today between the employers' group and those representing the public and labor at the industrial conference. It is due to their widely divergent attitudes on collective bargaining.

The adjournment yesterday was primarily to postpone action on the steel strike resolution; also to enable each group to canvass the possibility of formulating a basis on which the conference could rest this vexed sub-

The employers' group has been unable to settle upon any decisive policy probable when the national industrial on the subject. They have definite and convincing ideas of their own, but conference's committee of fifteen adunfortunately they are antagonistic to labor's fixed principles. The conference therefore is fabing a stone wall.

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Mr. Baruch, chairman of the people's group, has a new plan. dt is said to be one on which the labor and the people's groups can agree. The group and one of the outstanding figure inference is that the employers' group will not accept it.

Its utility under the circumstances is therefore not apparent, because the adoption of any measure depends upon the unanimity of all groups. There are guarded and very carefully expressed intimations that the Presdent is insisting that the conference do something.

by the Legislature, the Board of Edu-cation is authorized to add ten cents

Dry Law Costs \$1,918,587

reason of the national prohibition amendment, that the entire amount will

lost to the city during 1920. In ad-

ity. Acts of assembly were passed in-creasing the fees of witnesses and jurors; creating new places in the

offices of the district attorney and regis-tration commissioners; increasing the compensation of the real estate asses-

The original appropriation to the De-

Asks \$14,000,000 for Successor

Wish Father to Thought This is a natural conclusion. But CITY MUST MAKE UP from public business the wish is doubtless father to the thought. It might

ONE FINALLY ESCAPES

An automobile chase, a fight with alleged thieves in a speeding car, pistol so and a collision were among the elements of the empture early this morning of Raymond Devilin, who is charged of the sessions are constantly an output of many the directed of the conference can find the solution, and if given time will find it. It is impossible to hurry action on such graymond action.

Senator Main Mainter, Committee of 1000 Fund Committee of 1000 Fund Shate of the conference in doubt allow and such a reservatives of the conference in doubt allow shows the feature of infleen to reach an against the committee of fifteen to reach an agreement on collective bargaining, representatives of the three groups—public in session and out of session, and it is not accessary to many the directive to make the empture can't this morning of the conference in doubt allow shows the feature of infleen to reach an agreement on collective bargaining, representatives of the three groups—public in session and out of session, and it is not accessary to many the directive to make the conference in doubt and out of session, and it is impossible to hurry action on such graymond the conference in doubt and outcome of the efforts of the committee of infleen to reach an agreement on collective bargaining, representatives of the three groups—public in the leaders of the bring on the outcome of the efforts of the committee of infleen to reach an agreement on collective bargaining. For the committee of infleen to reach an agreement on collective bargaining. For the committee of infleen to reach an agreement on collective bargaining. For the committee of infleen to reach an accessary to the definition of the essions, as second in command. Secretary Land Control of the sessions, as second in committee of infleen to reach an accessary to a public of the session tured the capture early this morning of Raymond Devlin, who is charged with trying to steal the automobile of Ralph McMaster, 156 Kalos street. Manayunk. The prisoner said he had no home.

Patrolman Coleman, of the Twentieth and Berks streets station, saw Devin and another man acting suspiciously around McMaster's car as it stood at Bibbs and Sussephanas averages. sation of yesterday's brief session

Charge of "Politics"

It was the atterance of one politics, by L. F. Lorec, of the ployers' group. It started something.
And all of that "something" is not
confined to the words of Mr. Loree, or
the resentful matter. The proposals call for a relocation of tracks around City Hall, moving them from the middle of the street to the inside curbline, and for ordinances directed against trolley dragging by verbieles, motorcar parking on both sides of one-way streets and trolley blocking by coal wagons.

Mr. Mitten did not appear in person to convey his plans. The men suddenly seized Coleman by each arm as the car sped along, uncache the struggle Coleman man of the steering commutes of fifteen. The incident was only a little continued in a zig-zag course out Ridge gover-like jet of steam above the surchine.

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"We have been maneuvering here for five or six days on what seems to be rather a political than an economic sitnation, and time after time when we were about to decide a question and have it brought before us, adjournments have been had, in order that back-door

ommunication could be maneuvered on

have gone on with respect to the reso-lution about this steel strike were of a political and not an economic nature. I believe the President sent us here as engineers to repair a rotten and totter-ing structure, and if we found that structure in such a condition, it was business to bolster it up before broke. I object, as one of the public group, to the suggestion from the employers' group that one single thing that has been done here has been done for political profit."

Motives Are Suspected

Since members of the conference have ragged the subject to light it can be seerted that there has been more or see quiet talk that some one was playing politics in the conference. Further, and if persisted in, it will play hob ith conference results.

The med these additional fixed charges, including \$105,600 for salaries for the we charter councilmen, is \$400,000. HELD IN ROBBERY ATTEMPT so that if we combine the loss of the liquor license receipts with the added fixed charges of the equivalent of the salary and salary a dragged the subject to light it can be asserted that there has been more or less quiet talk that some one was play-

The deliberate statement of Mr. Loree was merely a public expression of the private views of certain members of the employers' group that some one had indicated, if no more expressive had indicated, if no more expressive term is used, a disposition to "marriage to make the content of municipal government during the last eight years is shown by the budget figures submitted to Councils today by Mayor Smith.

The deliberate statement of Mr. Loree was marriaged before Magistrate Costello today and held under \$1500 bail each for a further hearing. They gave their manes and addresses as Harold Killing the budget figures submitted to Councils today by Mayor Smith.

By its decision to adjourn from yes-Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Two

EUROPE IS INQUISITIVE

Wants Details of Proposal for Pan-American Food Exchange

Director Wilson is now asking about \$14,000,000 for his successor in office. Priested upon Foreign Minister tons called upon Foreign Minister Priested and proposal of the Argentine Government to Pan-American nations for reciprocal treaties removing duties on food products.

It is understood to be the conviction of the administration that such treaties would have a beneficial effect in view of the worldwide unrest among peoples due to the high cost of living. Among the results in view, it is declared, is a diminution of profiteering, as rendors would no longer have the excuse that high duties have to be paid.

S14,000,000 for his successor in office. But he stumbled and Duke John fell were him, Netther jocker was hurt. Rich and Thurber Director Wilson is now asking about \$14,000,000 for his successor in office. He asks \$8,278,949 for the Police But he ask \$8,278,949 for the Bureau of Fire. According to his plan, 500 extra patrolmen are needed in addition to the patrolmen are needed in addition to the

'BARGAINING' ISSUE TO DECIDE FATE OF LABOR CONGRESS

Agreement on Declaration of Right of Wage Earners Appears Probable

NOW, ASSERTS MORRISON Baruch Optimistic as Breaking

'MAKE OR BREAK' QUESTION

Point Is Reached-Does Not Fear Dissolution

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 16.-An agreemen on a declaration as to the right of wage earners to organize and bargain offectively with employers appeared After the committee adjourned, Ber the conference, said he was optimistic regarding the outcome of

aference.
'I cannot place any faith in rumore big conference.' by of dissolution of this conference." he said. I do not believe that the representatives of either capital or labor could possibly justify themselves before the people of the United States if they left the conference for any reason.

Predicts Solution of Problems "There must be and there is, some solution to these grave industrial problems and this conference can find the solution, and if given time will find it. It is impossible to hurry action on such grave matters."

The fate of the conference no doubt haves on the outcome of the effects of

MAY ADD TO SCHOOL LEVY of compromise the conference might as well announce frankly that agreement could not be reached and adjourn. Frank Morrison, acting head of the labor delegation, declared during the afternoon that the city faced an increase noon recess of the committee of fifteen

Morrison Proposes Concessions

He reminded the law-making body He held a hurried conference with also, that under the act recently passed other labor delegates attending the meeting and called others by telephone for the purpose, it was understood, of seekto the school tax, and probably would do so. The continued city and school tax is now \$2.35. The city rate alone is \$1.75.

s \$1.75. The Mayor, in a message addressed to Councils, summed the city's financial situation up in the sentence: "Lost revenue, increased burdens."

Satisfaction with Secretary Lane's rule Hazlett, Irvin James, Dr. Eli S. Beary, Dr. David J. Boon, John of voting on the question of postponing Holemadel, Benjamin Edwards, Thomas setting on the steel strike resolution, increased burdens."

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Sue at its meeting today. Chairman Baruch favored a definition of collective "The controller's report for 1918 bargaining along the lines demanded by labor, and this was said to have the shows the estimated receipts from 1 labor, and this was said to have quor licenses to be \$1.918,587.47. By The labor delegation also was The labor delegation also was represented as willing to accede to Mr. Baruch's plan. Delegates representing capital, however, were standing fast on their original statement of principles, which Mr. Baruch said was "a thousand years out of date."

Mr. Baruch took issue with the capdition to this disappearing revenue, the Legislature of 1919 added to the city's fixed burdens, without adopting a single act to financially assist the municipal-

ital delegates and some members of the public group that the steel strike was not germane to the purpose of the conrence.

compensation of the real estate assessors, and all employes in the offices of the recorder of deeds and register of ference just the same," he said. "How The total estimated amount needed to meet these additional fixed charges, strike?

ith conference results.

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An increase of 40 per cent in the cost for a further hearing. They gave their names and addresses as Harald Killer.

his remark as a warning; as a good, big, healthy hint to those interested to sit up and take notice. It is not improbable that the railroad president's hint will have its effect and that the hint will have its effect and that the matter will now be dropped as suddenly as it arose.

By its decision to adjourn from yes
The increases are in excess of \$5.

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To Councils today by According to Patrolman Neely, he surprised the men Saturday night as they were attempting to break into the Taxtile Service Company's building at number of county offices.

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By its decision to adjourn from yes-The increases are in excess of \$5.000,000 over the original appropriations for this year, which totaled \$47,736.

LAUREL RESULTS

FTRST RACE, for maidens, all ages, purse \$1046.88, 6 furlongs, partment of Public Safety for 1919 was \$10,070,446.75. This has been increased a number of times and an additional \$900,000 is being sought for the closing months of the present year. Time. 119. Was Smoke. Kennecutt Echo
B. Rubidium Rubber 2d and Rockaree also
ran. Pride of India and Duke John fell.
Pride of India was leading at the half when
he stumbled and Duke John fell over him.
Neither Jockey was hurt. Rice and Thurber
being the unfortunate ones.
EKCOND RACE, steepechase, claiming,
handican, for three-year-olds and up, purse
\$1000, about 2 miles.

HOUSE VOTES TO BAR AGITATORS

passed the bill extending for one year war time passport restrictions, so as to keep radicals and undesirable aliens out of the United States. The vote was 284 to 1, Representative Gallagher, Democrat, of Illinois,

The measure was requested by the State Department add it was em phasized in debate that temporary legislation would control the situation unti-the immigration laws could be permanently strengthened.

20 ALLIED WARSHIPS ARRIVE AT RIGA

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 16 .- A British-French squadron of more than twenty warships has arrived at Riga, according to a Lettish prive report received here.

URUGUAY LABOR SCORNS INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 16 .- The Uruguayan labor federation has refused the invitation from the government labor bureau to designate a labor delegate as member of the Uruguayan delegation to the international labor conference at Washington this month. This action was taken on the graund of resentment against the attitude of the authorities during the recent labor troubles. The maritime workers' federation similarly refused an invitation to be represented on the delegation.

PATTERSON FIGHT SOFT COAL ISSUE COST \$37,761.24 **WILL BRING CRISIS**

Senator Vare Biggest Contribu- Arbitration Rejection Will Mean

who was the first contributor to the campaign. The following each gave \$1000: Frank H. Benham, James H. Hazlett, Irvin James, Dr. Eli S. Beary, Dr. David J. Boon, John jected by the unions as fruitless.

declaring that an individual vote was infair beause the employers group in a single sentence bry Law Costs \$1.918.787

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The public group also was prepared to take up the collective bargaining is sue at its meeting today. Chairman brilled the following each contributed \$100: Carefully and the collective bargaining is sue at its meeting today. Chairman brilled the collective bargaining is sue at its meeting today. Chairman contributed \$100: Carefully Brack, Thomas F. McNichol, T. Andrews and C. Franks. Other large contributors were as follows: D. J. Benham, \$900: Samuel bounds of the city's present financial status as compared with that of a year ago. It may be summer up in a single sentence.

Dry Law Costs \$1.918.787

The expenses were the usual ones attached to a political campaign. They include clerk hire, telephone service, publicity, advertising, postage and office

Netter, treasurer of the committee one thousand, with Deputy Clerk Tur ner of the Quarter Sessions Court. The eration of Labor who are deriving their net contributions were placed at \$38.—723.24, with a balance in the trensury of \$962.

MOORE VISITS CITY HALL

'How Confers With Controller Walton on City's Finances

Congressman Moore visited the City Hall this afternoon for the first time since he won the Republican nomination for Mayor. He was accompanied by David J. Smyth and immediately went to the office of City Controller went for the office of City Controller John M. Walton, with whom he had a long conference.

ing all precautions taken to prevent the meeting the complete order of business was carried through. An order issued last night by the chief secretary and the commander in chief secretary and the commander in chief of the forces in Ireland prohibited chief of the forces in Ireland prohibitagi the assembling in Dublin of the Sini Fein Irish Volunteers and the Gaelic

nanding a detachment of men was se-His recommendation for increases those in the Buth seemen and laddermen of the But

and operators accept arbitration when

sand.

Senator Vare was the heaviest contributor to the fund. He gave a total of \$18,150 in five payments, the first for \$5000 on September 16. On October 8, the senator contributed \$1200; on October 11, \$5000; on October 14, \$5000, and on October 15, \$1950.

The account shows a loan of \$2500 by Thomas Robins. There was a contribution of \$2000 by Thomas S. Boyle who was the first contributor to the

Gompers Calls for Help Gompers's speech at dustrial conference the night before he keep became sick was like the cry of a man who felt that the ground was sink-ing beneath his feet.

8300; Louis Stecher, 8200; John H.
McClatchey, 8250; R. C. Hicks, \$200;
Earl Van Sciver, \$500.
The following each contributed \$100;
Bernheimer & Sandheim, Louis
Fleisher, J. Walter Maxwell, E. C.
Fish, H. D. Prettyman, James J.
Fitzgerald.
The expenses were the usual ones at-

rental.

The report was filed by Henry H. has the public with it in this policy of making no compromise with the more radical forces in the American Fed-

A distinguished member of the pubsaid today: "The thing that the way of action by the conference is, more than anything else, the unyielding attitude of capital. The newspapers of the country almost without exception support Judge Gary. He feels that the country is with him.

Simplified that the conference country is with him.

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Some recognition of unfinished quire:

Destruction of unfinished war, four of which are in neutral ports, and twenty-eight in German ports.

Formal surrender of German surface warships interned in allied and neutral ports are in charge of German.

Before closeting himself with Mr.
Walton, Mr. Moore said:
"My visit to the City Hall is for the purpose of discussing the condition."
The issue in the soft coal strike is me the surpose of discussing the condition." The issue in the soft coal strike is not the same as that in the steel strike. Collective bargaining is not involved, for the coal operators have dealt with

principal topic on today's program of tion.

Immediate return of the archives, which concern TROOPS FIRE ON SARRE MOB business at the Unitarian general con- registered plans, etc., which concern ference here. Before its consideration Alsace-Lorraine. Paris, Oct. 16.—During a demonstration at Kaiserslautern, in the Sarre region yesterday a French officer commanding a detachment of men was selected.

VOTE ON SHANTU**ng** TODAY WILL DEFE**at** PACT AMENDMENT

But Senators Demanding Treaty Change Think Vote Will Be Close

COUPLES KNOX SPEECHES WITH PRO-GERMANISM

McCumber Makes Charge in Debate Preceding Vote

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 16,-Debate on the Shantung amendment to the peace treaty was resumed in the Senate today with leaders hopeful that a final vote on it would be had before adjournment. Although contending that the vote would be close, supporters of the proposal generally conceded that it would be defeated.

At the cutset of the debate Senator Kellogg. Republican, Minnesota, announced his opposition to the amendment, declaring it would be inconsistent for the United States to presume to dictate in the Far East now, after remaining silent while Germany and other nations had seized territory there in years past.

Award Immoral, Says Kellogg The Shantung settlement was con-demned as immorel by the Minnesota senator, who said he would support a reservation by which the United States would decline to be a party to the trans-

In urging defeat of the Shanter amendment Senater Phelan, Democrat California, declared American interests were not only embraced in the preservation of peace, "but in ridding America of the Japanese incubus."

Would Exclude Japanese Would Exclude Japanese
"If Japan must expand, then her expansion in Shantung, by agreement with China, is more acceptable to us than her expansion in America," Senator Phelan said, "She has inaugurated a steamship service which dominates the Pacific and is landing her national, upon North and South America, shares

ca as a wise national policy, then we should not be unduly alarmed about Shantung. The league of nations will prevent her forcible expansion in the future, and Japan is a member of the ue. For this purpose we her there."

WHAT FOE MUST DO WITH TREATY ACTIVE

Washington, Oct. 16 .- (By A. P.)-Washington, Oct. 16.—1By A. P. 1.— Directly the peace treaty comes into force through exchange of ratification by three of the allied and associated powers and Germany, many of its clauses will become effective. Chief among these is that requiring Ger-many to issue 100,000,000,000 marks for bonds for the reparation of devas-

tated territories Ratification by Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany was expected to be completed this week by the deposit of the process verbal at Paris, but it announced yesterday that this final act to bring the trenty into force had been A distinguished member of the pub-lic group in the industrial conference said today; "The thing that stands in the way of action by the conference is, more than auxthing else the unviolation."

caretakers.

Delivery of all German military and naval aviation material, including dirigibles, except 100 unarmed scaplanes to be retained as a part of the German

minesweeping force.

Destruction of the armament of all military forces situated within fifty kilometers from the German coast.

Despite Interdiction

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Dublin, Oct. 16—(By A. P.)—Defying the order of the government and the commander-in-chief in Ireland, the twelfth annual convention of the Sinn Fein was held at midnight in the Mansion House.

It lasted three hours. Notwithstanding all precautions taken to prevent the meeting the complete and prevent the most radical But the soft coal unions are among the most radical American labor unions. They have demanded the national types of guns forming the arma ment of the land and sea fortreases which Germany is allowed to keep.

Immediate dissolution of military and quasimilitary organizations. Association of the complete and types of guns forming the arma ment of the land and sea fortreases which Germany is allowed to keep.

Immediate dissolution of military and quasimilitary organizations or clubs in upper Silesia, the establishment of an international committee the prevent of the prevent o

TO STANDARDIZE SERVICES

Unitarians Discuss Plans Submitted by Ministers at Conference Baltimore, Oct. 16.—(By A. P.)—The report of the ministers' conference on the standardization of the church service in Unitarian churches was the

Alsace-Lorraine.

Return of property and interest of Alsatians and Lorrainers belonging to them on November 11, 1918.

Reciprocal communications by the contracting parties of all information relative to the deal.

ing Twill likely be colder tomorrow morning.