

This attitude is taken as confirming reports of a sharp reaction in Germany within the last fortnight. Trained ob-servers of German developments have expressed to members of the Peace Con-ference the view that there has been a complete transformation of the situa-tion in Germany, and that it is due to the failure of the United States Sen-ale to ratify the peace treaty. ate to ratify the peace treaty.

Sudden Switch in Berlin

These observers declare that while the vast majority of the Germans, be-fore the Senate's adjournment, desired

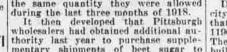
the peace treaty ratified as soon as pos-sible, they are now supporting the gov-ernment's attitude in resisting the de-mands of the Allies for indemnity for the sinking of the German fleet at

The sinking of the German neet at Scapa Flow, recompense for which was provided in the protocol. The question upon which the German representatives here, however, appear most sensitive, is the insistence upon the trial of German officers accused of the commission of crimes in France and Belgium.

Thus far, it is stated, no indications have reached Paris of any disposition on

the part of the Germans to modify their

Belgium.



that in order to stop the pressure being exarted for various candidates, the Mayor-elect will change his plans and War" Men Are Coming Home appoint the director of public safety shortly. Possibly it may be his next appointment. It had been planued to name the director of public safety last. Mr. Moore made it clear today that unusual effort on behalf of any candi-dates would work more harm than rood. ates would work more harm than good political leaders, both independent and organization, it would appear, he haid, have not yet fully realized that he intends to be Mayor-that no one ss" him and that he will make "own appointments."

Trouble Long Brewing

Prouble between Town Meeting and publican Alliance leaders over major miner appointments has been wing quietly for some time. The been ayor-elect decided today to throttle it. e has notified both Alliance and Town ng men that he has his own plans year. reorganization of the Republi-

committee. believed that the Mayor-elect a combination with Sheriff-elect serton and that between the two, ere will be enough appointments to Charged With Beating and Attempt

n this way, with the co-operation o tor Martin, a complete and rounded re organization will be ready to take Mor, in the event of a special elecname his successor in Congress.

Bitter Contest Foreseen

When Senator Vare was here at-ling an earlier dinner to the Mayorcongressmen got the impression street, of North Eleventh e would go the political limit to about the nomination and elec. massing Ninth and Vice streets he was about the nomination and elec-of Sheriff Ransley. The Senator it plain at the time that while he identified, set upon him, and after expect to win any recognition Mayor-elect in the way of cabappointments, he would neverthe-continue his active interest in was carrying. of congressmen in touch with the of congressmen in touch with the Hadelphia situation, foreshadows a ter contest between the Vares and the

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Cardinal Mercier's Story **Begins** Next Saturday in Evening Public Ledger

The Belgian primate, in his own story of the world-war to be pub-lished in the

Evening Jublic Tedger

beginning next Saturday, December 6, cries, "What has poor Belgium done to Germany to be tor-tured on its own soil?"

Read This Serial

It is a thrilling human narraive from the pen of the fearless igure that stood between his peoand the German hordes, darthem, defying them and deating them.

Don't Miss An Installment

This necessitated the reopening of the whole subject and it has not yet been settled by the equalization board how much sugar Pennsylvania shall re-Word was received today at Mayor-elect Moore's office in the Crozer Build-ing that Major General George Barnett, how much sugar Pennsylvania shall re-ceive, according to statements of Penn-sylvania representatives who have been until February next. Discussing the United States marine corps, had or-dered home all "duration-of-the-war" men from Haiti for discharge. Mayor-elect Moore recently took up the quesin touch with officials in New York.

Could Not Hold Up Exports

Arthur Williams, federal food ad-ministrator in New York, was asked tion of the return of these men to their oday concerning the exportation of 34, Many of them are Philadelphians. 500 tons of sugar from Philadelphia in They enlisted for the duration of the

the last nine weeks war and now that it is over they are ixious to get home. Durell Shuster, secretary to the

Mayorelect said there was one case of seventeen-year-old youth who fairly fought his way into the marines to get trol export sugar, he explained, are the President and Congress. The sugar in question was going

France and then was sent to Haiti," Major General Barnett expects the transfer and discharge of these men to be accomplished by the first of next

vertain shares to these governments, said Mr. Williams. Because of the limited price the TWO ARE HELD IN ATTACK

ing to Rob Man zone abroad at a much higher price than

gone abroad at a much higher pice that the American market could offer. Now that the attempt has been made allowing sugar to be sold at a higher price here, much of this sugar will remain in this Two young men were held without bail for trial by Magistrate Mecleary

bail for trial by Magistrate Mecleary that the attempt has been made and what a bigher price here, sugar to be sold at a higher price here, much of this sugar will remain in this country.
of Clifton, N. J. They are James Travis, twenty, of South Thirteenth sight for the eastern section of the street, near Tasker, and Frederick street.
Fisher, mineteen, of North Eleventh error will leave Cuba-for the United States.

crop will leave Cuba for the United States. This sugar will be an unex-pected addition, as in past years, said Mr. Williams, the crop has not arrived

Mr. Williams, the crop has not arrived until a much later date. It was bought at a two-cent advance over the old price of six cents that was fixed by the government during the war. This means that sugar in the eastern section of the United States will probably bring thirteen cents. On account of continued scarcity of beating him, attempted to rifle his pockets and take away a package he

ith the NO PLEDGE TO U. S. ON IRISH

tributed four ships are unloading raw sugar at wharves along the river front.

Probably bring thirteen cents. On account of continued scarcity of sugar, the allowance of one-half pound weekly per family still prevails at most retail stores throughout Philadelphia Boffar Law Denies Lloyd George Made Promise at Paris

retail stores throughout Philadelphia and its vicinity. At some stores it is impossible to ob-tain even this small quantity. A repre-sentative of the American Stores Co. raid there is little hope of increasing this allotment at present. Distribution was started today of sev-reral carloads of beet sugar which ar-rived from the Middle West. Approx-imately 30,000 bags, each containing 320 pounds, is being apportioned to manufacturers in all sections of the bucket and will bring little or no relief. While the beet sugar is being dis-London, Dec. 3.—(By A, P.).— Premier Lloyd George gave no piedge of any kind to the American represen-tatives at the Peace Conference that in consideration of the question of Irish self-government not being dealt with by the conference the British Gov-crement would as soon as possible after ment would, as soon as possible after signature of the peace treaty, settle Irish-question on a home rule basis. This statement was made by Andrew

Bonar Law, the government spokesman in the House of Commons, in reply to a question in the House today.

CAMPANINI GETTING BETTER

Director of Chicago Opera Co. Is III With Pneumonia

This sugar will be refined as quickly as possible and will be distributed next week. It will total less than four mil-lion pounds and will not allow two pounds per person. Chicago, Dec. 3.-(By A. P.)-Cleo

Chicago, Dec. 3.—(By A. P.).—Cleo-fonte Campanini, director of the Chi-cago Opera Co., who has been critically ill with pneumonia for a week, was re-ported slightly improved today. He suffered a nervous breakdown from overwork a month ago, but his condition was not considered serious until ten days ago when he was re-moved to a hospital for treatment. Later pneumonia developed. JITNEY HURTS CAMDEN MAN

When you think of writing,

except by wagon mines and a strip pit Food Demands Heavy two, operators said. From the Far West came reports

From foodstuffs situation, the report stated : "The demand for commodities is unusually heavy and people seem to buy without much reservation. Prices have not shown much change within the last three months. Most goods can be setry gathered here today to work out details of the 14 per cent wage in-

crease. While the sessions officially were restricted to operators located in the central competitive field, represen-tatives from the other sections were on cured with a fair degree of ease, though some popular brands are not in suffithe sugar equalization board had any authority to hold up shipments for ex-pert. The only authorities who can con-trol expert super house house house and any way been commen-surate with the demand, the demand. It was said that the findings of the

expected to last until February of next central field committee probably would be submitted to Fuel Administrator Garfield for ratification, but that sevyear, at the least. Meat prices, according to the report. abroad under an agreement entered into are lower than the prices prevaiting with foreign governments that the United States should buy the Cuban erop, and after refining it here, allot shares to these governments, said

packing plants. 62,000 Work in Shipyards

Employment figures in the shipyards of the United States, bank officials sugar board had made, he went on. Louisiania and Brazilian sugars have declare, show that 62,000 men are employed in the Delaware river district out of a total of 226,000 men for the country as a whole,

MEET AT \$166 A MINUTE

High-Priced Convention of Adver

tisers Opens at Lakewood

Lisers Opens at Lakewood Lakewood, N. J., Dec. 3.—(By A. P.)—A \$166-a-minute convention opened here today. High-salaried execu-tives, including two women, attended the meeting of the association of the National Advertisers. Over the plat-form was a sign which read: "Time at this meeting costs \$166 a minute. Let's make it count."

The figure was reached by estimating salaries and expenses of the delegates

PREPARE FOR COLD SNAP

Salesman's Display Room in Hotel

Looted of Furs

Some one anticipated the cold wave today and took sample furs, valued at \$1705, from a room in a Chestnut street Citations for contempt of court, di-rected against members of the United Mine Workers of America and possibly where they were on display last A salesman from the firm of Rudich

& Schwartz, 64 West Thirty-eighth street, New York, who was in charge of the display, reported the theft today f bituminous coal miners." police are investigating the case and police are investigating the case. The name of the salesman was withheld. While the beet sugar is being dis-

CATTLE FREEZE TO DEATH

Zero Weather and Lack of Feed Cause Loss to Montana Stockmen

Havre, Mont., Dec. 3 .-- (By A. P.)lubzero weather and a lack of feed. or agreement by any two members to refrain from work constitute violation

Struck by a jitney as he was cross-ing Broadway at Clinton street, Cam-den, at 11 o'clock this morning, Fred-crick Bechpel. seventy years old, 580 Clinton street, Camden, sustained a fractured skull. He is in a critical condition in the Cooper Hospital. Jesen's Thompson, Mildred street near portor, this city, driver of the jitney, is being held by Camden authorities

FORD-NEWBERRY **INQUIRY ORDERED** TATIVE PLAN of breaks in the organized miners' ranks

and the trend of developments gave the impression in Washington that the tenseness of the situation was passing. Operators from all parts of the coun-Investigation of Michigan

City and 10 Cents Already Authorized for Schools

hand to gather facts on which to base WOULD GIVE \$54,435,631 TO START AFTER HOLIDAYS the part attitude.

A \$2.85 tax rate for 1920 will be agreed upon by Councils' finance comeral days would be needed to work out mittee tonight if present plans are car-problems presented.

ried out. The tax rate new is \$2.35. This is to be increased ten cents for educational purposes and forty cents for municipal purposes. The \$2.85 rate, if decided upon, will be divided into seventy cents for schools and \$2.15 for the city. The revenue derived from a \$2.85 rate is esti-mated at \$55,310,874. The present budget calls for expendi-tares of \$55,370,000. To permit of a \$2.85 tax rate, material reductions will bays to be make in the budget at to bays to be make in

problems presented. In the eastern part of the country where the effects of the strike so far have not been felt as heavily as farther west, the Bethiehem Steel Co. today had been forced to order banked one of its North Lebanon. Pa., stacks. It was announced that unless there was an early delivery of coal the stack would be blown out, and that because of the fuel situation no additional men now were being employed. ried out. The tax rate now is \$2.35. This is to be increased ten cents for educational purposes and forty cents for municipal purposes. The \$2.85 rate, if decided upon, will be divided into seventy cents for schools and \$2.15 for the city. The revenue derived from a \$2.55 rate is estimated at \$54,435,631, while the revenue from a \$2.90 tax rate is esti-mated at \$55,310,874.

blown out, and that being employed. Among the many industries forced to close or facing a shutdown in the West was the Anacond Copper Mining Co... in Montaua. Officials announced that in Montaua. Montaua. Officials announced that in Montaua. Montaua. Officials announced that in Montaua. Off in Montana. One being made to crose all that company's mines and smelters in Montana, unless conditions quickly improved, which would throw 12,000 men out of employment.

Some Advocate \$2.90 Rate

Gary, Ind., Dec. 3.—(By A. P.)— Eight thousand steel workers were thrown out of work here today when the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., the largest manufacturing concern of its kind in the world, was forced to close because of the coal shortage. All wills of the company were forced to be company the said election of a senator from wills of the company were forced to be Gary, Ind., Dec. 3 .- (By A. P.)

its kind in the world, was fixed at last ugues and the same claim world, was fixed to be committee. mills of the company were forced to be committee. Shut down completely and reports reached here that the company's plants it would give the new administration at Elwood. Ind., cmploying 4000 to a balance in the city treasury for in balance in the city treasury for fires. fires. (Pr. A. P.) - (Pr. A. P.)

by Mayor Smith. The bonus scale that will be made a of bituminous coal miners. It became known vesterday that a mass of cvidence against alleged vio-lators of the injunction against the strike issued by United States District Judge Anderson has been collected by agents of the Department of Justice and that proceedings will be instituted in The bonus scale that will be made a part of the salary rols for the year adds about \$3,000,000 to the personal mervice item. It provides 20 per cent bonus for all men receiving up to and including \$1500; 15 per cent for these now receiving in excess of \$1500 and up to and including \$2000 and 10 per cent for those receiving more than \$2000 and up to and including \$2000.

agents of the Department of Justice and that proceedings will be instituted im-mediately. Government attorneys take the position that statements made by individual miners which might be viewed as encouragement of the strike

\$2,000,000 for Streets *

due to the protracted drought last summer, have caused the death by freezing and starvation of thousands of horses and cattle, according to ranchmen. Four weeks of stormy weather so far has caught many stockmen in a hope less situation as far as caring for live, stock is concerned, according to reports. Cattle left on the ranges for lack of feed in burns are reported freezing to death or thousand requires. The stock is concerned, according to reports. Cattle left on the ranges for lack of feed in burns are reported freezing to death or thousan received here. The stock is concerned, according to reports. Cattle left on the ranges for lack of feed in burns are reported freezing to death or thousan received here. The stock is concerned, according to reports. Cattle left on the ranges for lack of feed in burns are reported freezing to death or thousan received here. The stock is concerned freezing to death or thousan received here. The store is concerned freezing to death or thousan received here. The store is concerned freezing to death or thousan received here. The store is concerned freezing to death or thousan received here. The store is concerned freezing to death or thousan received here. The store is concerned freezing to death or thousan received here. The store is concerned freezing to death or thousan received here. The store is concerned freezing to death or the regular panel of 100 for the January term, in antici-today for arraignment, the ma-today for the plane is thousands of the store is the totag for a transmission of the store is thous to the regular panel of 100 for the death or thousands of the instrument of the store is thous to the regular panel of the store is the totag for a transmission of the store is the store is the totag for a transmission of the store is the totag for the store is the store is the store is the totag for the store is the st

By the Associated Press Washington, Dec. 3 .- Investigation treats. of the Ford-Newberry senatorial elec-

Contest

tion contest from Michigan was author-

expected to start until after the holidays, and they may be confined to the

election, since the alleged frauds during the primaries now are being dealt with by the courts. The resolution gives the committee

broad powers to take evidence and to

ficipation in the subsequent work of the peace conference quite as effective as if the delegates were to remain. ANOTHER "COLDEST DAY"

Temperature Drops to 22 Degrees.

Colder Tonight, Is Prediction This is another "coldest day," the transerature being 7 degrees lower than any day so far this senson. But it will hold its championship only for a few hours, as the mercury is expected to drop farther tonight or early tomorrow. Thermoneters registered 22 degrees at 0 cloch this morning. This remea

Citations for contempt of court, di-rected against members of the United Mine Workers of America and possibly against coal mine owners, are expected within the next wenty-four hours as the government's next step in its ef-forts to bring about an end of the strike bill to the strike will be reported to Cour-cils tomorrow afternoon. The tax rates will be passed at a special session of Councils to be held against coal miners. The tax rates will be passed at a special session of Councils to be held against coal miners.

against 135 men indicted in connection with the election of Senator Truman H. Newberry, today took up preparations

Federal Judge Sessions has au-nounced that he will call a special venire in addition to the regular panel

The supreme council today addressed note to Germany protesting against the increase of Germany's armament, contrary to the provisions of the peace United States Envoys Leave Soon

on December 9, leaving Ambassa dor Wallace to take up the task of clos-ing up any affairs remaining unsettled

The understanding here is that if none of the delegates is left here, Am-bassador Wallace will be given such powers as will make the American par-

Thermoheters registered 22 degrees at 0 o'clock this morning. This repre-sented a drop of 10 degrees since mid-night. The temperature last night, as recorded by the Weather Bureau, was: Twelve midnight, 32; 1 a. m., 30; 2 a. m., 20; 3 a. m., 27; 4 a. m., 25; 5 a. m., 25; 6 a. m., 24; 7 a. m., 24; 8 a. m., 22; 9 a. m., 22; The temperature at this time in other rears has frequently been as low as 11 degrees above zero.

The cold weather tonight probably will not smash records made in other

The Pessimist

As is today. 'Twill be bright and fair, we're

Hailing coming coughs and encoure.

Thursdan may not be so cold

Though not so fair as May. Hear the chilly northwest breeze

The temperature may not get

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