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BERLIN ENVOY REFUSES TO ACCEPT WAR GUILT LIST

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Independents' Wrangle Over Jobs Threatens to Dash Mayor's Council Plans on the Rocks

MOORE MEN'S FIGHT FOR PLACE IS MENACE TO ADMINISTRATION

IN STOCK MARKET

Brought Convulsive Sell-

ing Movement

REBOUND IN STERLING

New York, Feb. 4 .- The stock mar-

French, Italian, Belgian and various

P. R. T. STOCK RECOVERS

Mayor This Afternoon

this morning over rumors that his stand in favor of motor buses had af-fected Rapid Transit stock. He was

said to have remarked he surely wasn't

big enough to cause breaks in the stock market. Liquidation of the transit holdings of the estate of A. J. Cassatt is believed to have been a factor in the P. R. T.

DIES VAINLY TRYING

TO SAVE 2 CHILDREN

but Futile Effort in Burn-

ing Home

in a fire early today in their home on West Ninth street. Ellen was overcome as she was pound-

ing with her little fists on the bathroom window. She fell back in the tub suf-focated. Her flimsy nightgown had caught fire in her dash through the hall-

Regime's Success Depends on VIOLENT SLUMP Squabblers Coming to Senses Within Twenty-four Hours

STORY OF BLANKENBURG SITUATION IS REPEATED

City's Chief Executive Indignant Over Scramble for Loaves and Fishes

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Unless certain Independents in Couneff come to their senses within twentyfeur hours, the Moore administration's

plans, so far as Council is concerned, are likely to go upon the rocks. It is the story of the Blankenburg market taking its one from the British later into snow. administration over again. The rebarely got into power when they opening hour. By mid-day the last so the fighting among themselves. That is the demand bills on London fell to 3.19.

Independent and Town Meeting party Independent and Town Meeting party of 31 cents.

Opening hour. By mid-day the last so the low mid fermion at this morning, but by midafternoon at and a decline from last week's final price of 31 cents.

Opening hour. By mid-day the last so the low mid fermion at the low mid

They are fighting among themselves They are fighting among themselves other rates gave way with the British over the loaves and fishes. The Mayor quotation, all recording greatest deprehas washed his bands of the situation, while every railbird in the Vare camp

while every railbird in the Vare eamp is roosting on the fence in high glee, waiting the opportunity to "get theirs" as a result.

It begins to look as though the prediction of Joseph P. Gaffney that the minority ten would soon become the majority eleven, is to be realized, and then what the Vare organization will not do to the administration's plans "will be a plenty."

Disgraceful Fight for Office
It is a disgraceful fight for offices.
The Town Meeting party insists that the not had a square deal; that only one cabinet office has fallen to its lot and, as one artisan described it, "the job was thrown to us like a bone to a dog." It is charged that all favors are showered upon the Republican Allance will a recoveries in other examples the Town Meeting party in the results of the money reled 14 to 18 per cent but time funds were entirely out of the market. There were three distinct declines with virtually no rally up to 1:30 o'clock. At that time, important stocks and speculative favorites were 3 to almost 20 points under yesterday's closing prices and 10 to 35 points under inal prices of the previous week.

Demand sterling rebounded in midafernoon trading to \$3.31 from \$3.19. The rally was attributed to unofficial reports that Great Britain had prohibited the importation of cotton. There had been a constant of the provious week. are showered upon the Republican Alliance, while the Town Meeting party men have stood around, cap in hand, awaiting recognition.

Ever since Mayor Moore was in angurated there have been vague sug-gestions of violent protest from Inde-pendent leaders. There was the declartion that Chairman George W. sulted as the head of the Town Meeting

This feeling bas culminated in the This feeling bas culminated in the outbreak which may come at the post-posed meeting of Council tomorrow. The wave yeasterday, but the open threat was made that if it came to a vote ene, and perhaps three members of the ene, and perhaps three members of the majority would support the Vare opposition. This in itself was enough to poned meeting of Council tomorrow. The question of councilmanic offices was to have been disposed of at the regular meeting yesterday, but the open threat was made that if it came to a vote one, and perhaps three members of the majority would support the Vare opposition. This in itself was enough to postpone action on the councilmanic jobs almost indefinitely, if need be.

Today frantic efforts were being made Today frantic efforts were being made to cement a truce. Councilman Burch, chairman of the finance committee, is eading the opposition; at least he is the visible head of the insurgents.

the visible head of the Councilman Horn a week ago criticized the slate and his colleague, Mr. Develin, another Independent, has expressed lis, another Independent, has expressed dissatisfaction over the situation.

Sheriff Lamberton, who is a personal friend of Mr. Coles, of the Town Meeting party, broke the ice on Monday when he fell into heated controversy with Councilman Roper. That also had the distribution of jobs as its basis, and from the fealing on the part of aside from the feeling on the part of Mr. Roper and his friends that the councilman should be the leader of the Twenty-second

All-Around Scramble for Place So it becomes a disgraceful scramble

place all around Town Meeting Independents do not admit this. They declare their right for adequate recognition by the Mayor hasmuch as they claim to hold the balance of power both in Council and in the Brimarias. There is a certain justice in their claims.

For peculiar reasons, which it is not are peculiar reasons, which it is not becessary here to detail, Mr. Coles and his friends have not received a full measure of recognition. The question, however, is whether they are justified in jeopardizing the interests of the new administration by precipitating a crisis in Conneil, and thus giving aid and comfort to its opponents.

It is doubtful whether Coles, Burch and Horn are ready to shoulder the responsibility of wrecking the administra-

way, but despite the flames she climber up on the edge of the tub and strove to eat a hole in the window large enough sponsibility of wrecking the administra-tion's plans for the future. It is rec-Continued on Page Two, Column Three

beat a hole in the window large enough
to let in fresh air. She had made only
a tiny opening when she collapsed.

Mrs. Morgan died trying to rescue
her children imprisoned on the top floor,
to which she fought her way through LITTLE FOUND GUILTY smoke and heat from her bedroom down stairs. There were no servants in th Civil Service Commission Recom-

William Forbes Morgan, Jr., son mends Police Licutenant's Dismissal the Morgans, is at school upstate.

Mr. Morgan collapsed after he had identified the bodies of his wife and children. He had been living apart Samuel W. Little, lieutenant of police ormerly in charge at the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, was today children. He had been living apart from his family.

Mrs. Morgan was a daughter of the late Valentine G. Hall. She was a Clearfield streets station, was today tecommended for diamissal by the Civil Service Commission, when found guilty of a charge of having accepted money

ta charge of having accepted how a dance hall proprietor.

Lieutenant Little was suspended when a was charged that he had accepted a sum of money, either \$5 or \$10, from Clarence E. Updegraff, of 3259 Kendarden avanue. The prosecution consister of Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury, of the late Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and of Mrs. Stanley Mortimer. Before her marriage in February, 1904, she was prominent in society and athletics.

darence E. Updegraff, of 3200 Ken-daton arenue. The prosecution con-leaded that the lieutenant took the money for furnishing police protection to a dance hall conducted by Updegraff and his brother on Kensington avenue hear Ontario street. TAKEN AS DRUG PEDDLER TAKEN AS DRUG PEDDLER
Harry Pincus, twenty-four years
old, of New York, who was arrested
last night in a hotel at Thirteenth and
Filbert streets, was held in \$1000 bail
today by United States Commissioner
Long on the charge of unlawfully having in his possession and selling narcotics. Detective Dillon, of the drug
squad, says that he found a suitcase
containing \$300 worth of drugs in the
room occupied by Pincus. The police officer on the witness stand admitted that he had taken money from pletraff, but asserted that it was not a payment for police protection, but as personal present. Little denied that he had ordered patrolmen on duty inside the dance hall.

BIG SNOW STORM WHIPPED BY WIND

Twenty-four-Mile Blow Drives Flakes Down With Sting-

Collapse of Foreign Exchange P. R. T. PLOWS KEPT BUSY

ket was swept by a series of convulsive A storm which threatens to become selling movements today in consequence blizzard has the city in its icy grip. of another crash in foreign exchange. It started at 6 o'clock this morning Prices were heavy at the opening, the with the rattle of sleet, which changed

rate, which fell shortly before the gong As the storm developed the wind informers then, it will be recalled, had on the stock exchange sounded the creased, until it was blowing twentyhardy got into power when they began opening hour. By mid-day the rate for four miles an hour from the northeast. The temperature was 30 at 8 o'clock

> expected.
> The storm will continue through the night in the form of snow or sleet, says the weather man. Tomorrow will be

ciation in their history at this center.
Reports from Montreal indicated that the American dollar had reached a new high premium in that market.

Apart from the violent upheaval in exchange, the stock market was beset by domestic difficulties, including tight money and further loan restrictions. snow and drifts.

Traffic Is Delayed

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The snow, which fell swiftly, driven by the stiff northeasterly wind, stung the faces of pedestrians. Snowplows made their appearance on lines of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. Traffic was greatly impeded, and travel for both man and beast was rendered uncertain by the slippery condition of sidewalk and street.

Many accidents were reported, and so difficult was progress in the streets that scores of horses went down, blocking the streets. S. P. C. A. agents hurriedly sprinkled gravel over the most congested sections in an effort to alleviate suffering.

Most of the accidents were due to skidding vehicles or treacherous footing for pedestrians.

Coming on the heels of Br'er Groundhog's indication Monday of six more reports that Great Britain and pro-hibited the importation of cotton. There were similar recoveries in other ex-changes and the advances were so rapid dealers scarcely could follow the fluc-

hog's indication Monday of six more weeks of winter, the storm completely put to rout the few days of moderate Trains on all lines were slightly de-Transit Director Twining to See

as the snowfall became more elense, it Stock of the Philadelphia Rapid was necessary for trains to proceed very Transit Company reached 2214 today, slowly, as signals were hidden as in a making a gain of five-eighths of a point fog.

Lulu Green, thirty years old, a negress, 1830 Sartain street, fell at Broad and Arch streets. She was cut over the left eye and may have a fractoday. "But I want

tured skull.

Mamie Mutinary, twenty-two years old, 1425 Ellsworth street, lost her footing at Tenth and Race streets. In the fall the left side of her face was He is Jame badly cut. Patrolman Thomas A. Bagnell, of

515 North Tenth street, while on his way to the Eighth district station at Tenth and Buttonwood streets, fell and Suffered severe bruises.

The storm began much in the fashion of the famous blizzard of March 1.

Beginning early Sunday morning with rain, snow and sleet, that storm continued all of Sunday, March 1, and ended Monday afternoon. The maximum wind velocity was higher than toand six inches of snow fell.

day, and six inches of snow fell.

Telegraph wires were down and comriunication, with New York was cut off
for more than twelve hours. Trains
from New York were a day late. Four
theatres remained dark because the
companies were tied up on the road.

The blizzard of March 12, 1888, with New York, Feb. 4.—(By A. P.)—
Mrs. Edith Morgan, wis of William
Forbes Morgan, a broker, and her two
daughters, Barbara, fourteen, and Ellen, ten years of age, lost their lives
len, ten years of age, lost their lives
followed by haid, and then snow. The blizzard struck Philadelphia on a Sun-day, and no food could be brought into the city until the following Thursday. It was estimated that the loss in trade for the first two days of that blizzard totaled \$1,500,000 in Philadelphia.

> 3 AMERICANS SLAIN IN SYRIA Relief Workers Murdered by Bandits

Washington, Feb. 4.—(By A. P.)—
The murder of three American relief workers in Syria was reported today to the State Department. The victims were part of a convoy for American relief supplies and were killed by brigands life supplies and were killed by brigands of February 1 near £1 Mali, 'north of Aleppo. The names were not given in the dispatch.

The relief expedition was under the The relief expedition was under the lieved Stroup had fired at her again.

Aleppo. The names were not given in the dispatch.

The relief expedition was under the suspices of the American committee for the relief of the Near East, headquar-ters of which are in New York.

Official notification of the killing was Official notification of the killing was given by General Gouraud, French high commissioner at Beirut, to American Vice Consul McCutcheon at Beirut. General Gouraud formally expressed his regret.

They were reconciled, but soon separated again. "He threatened to shoot her if she didn't marry him," said Mrs.

New York, Feb. 4.—(By A. P.)—
The American relief convoy men slain
February 1 may have been natives and
not Americans, according to C. V.
Vickery, secretary of the Near East
relief committee, who today cabled
Major James Nicol, in charge of the
relief work at Beirut, for details.

When you think of writing,

HOOVER AT COLLEGE WAS FINANCE GENIUS

HAS CITY IN GRIP Showed His Capacity for Organization When He Strong Business Basis

P. R. T. PLOWS KEPT BUSY
HOLDING TRAFFIC OPEN
Trains Delayed When Roads
Are Blocked—Many Accidents on Streets

Now that there are some reasons for believing that Herbert Hoover may be in for an electoral college education, the incidents of his college days at Leland Stanford University, as told by Prof. John A. Miller, of Swarthmore, have a new significance.

Mr. Hoover went to the California university in 1891, and for the next four years Professor Miller was in close touch with him. Doctor Miller was in close touch with him. Doctor Miller was and China soon after he had finished his college work.

Became a Leader

"During his last two years he developed into the most powerful man in the university. Good-natured and affable, he had always had many friends, but by this time the whole student body came tations of the Hoover spirit that have become known to the world. "Herbert Hoover came to the univer-

sity without resources of his own and started in to work his way through the four years of his education," said Profour years of his education," said Pro-fessor Miller. "He was very slight in physique at that time. His most noticeable characteristics were his keen black eyes and the scarceness of his conversation.
"From the pictures I see of him to-day he looks like the same old Hoover— considerably broadened out.

Took College Agency "For the first two years of his course at the university he was unusually quiet. He was known to a good many friends. but was not conspicuous in the life of

but was not conspicuous in the life of the place.

"During his freshman year he took the college agency for a San Francisco laundry that was in pretty bad financial shape. With the college trade he turned to the plant it was able to get back on a good financial basis. Hoover's financial basis also shared in the beneficial effects and he was able successfully to get through his first year at the university. the university. many of us "During the remainder of his college surprised."

Married Last June Refuses

Reconciliation Plea

five months ago.

On Way to Church

rd shot went wild.
"Helen! Helen! He shot me!" Mrs.

Stroup cried as she fell up the porch steps. Helen is Mrs. Gray's daughter.

Husband Shoots Himself

at her. Then he deliberately fired a shot into his abdomen. In her statement to Magistrate Dough-

lieved Stroup had fired at her again.

The girl's aunt, Mrs. J. Black, 2337
Pierce street, said that after the couple were married, Stroup lost his job and

MAY BE ALCOHOL VICTIM William Stagg, forty years old, of 1529 Porter street, who was found un-

he had always had many friends, but by this time the whole student body came to realize his ability and force in whatever interested him. At different times he held every electoral office in the undergraduate life of the university.

"With all his powers of leadership, he never had much to say in publiche was never a "spellbinder." But when he talked he could say more in a few words than any man in the uni-

few words than any man in the uni-versity. He was convincing because he talked as though he believed in what House judiciary committee. he was saying.
"He was without any doubt the most

popular man in the university at the time. From his own choice, he never time. From his own choice, he never joined a fraternity. Hoover's move-ments in college activities were always significant, because when he came out on one side of a question his decision

Husband Fires When Girl He Ransack Germantown House, Lock Themselves in Bathroom. Escape Through Window

SEPARATED SECOND TIME GET ONLY ELEVEN DOLLARS

A young man and his girl-wife are Burglars climbed a lightning rod and near death in the Polyclinic Hospital of a rain pipe to enter a window on the

"I didn't mean to do it," he cried window.

today. "But I wanted her back, and The burglars got \$11 and a gold when she wouldn't come I just lost my watch. The two rooms rausacked were head. I don't memember what hap- those of the housemaids.

Pened then."

He is James Stroup, 1537 South
Marston street, She is Mrs. Catherine
Stroup, 2337 Pierce street
were married last June 4. They have
separated twice, the last time about
five months are

burglars had vanished.

The thieves left behind them in the bathroom a pair of gray gloves of good The shooting occurred at Twenty-sixth and Tasker streets. Young Stroup met his wife there as she left the home of a friend to go to the Candlemas service in St. Edmond's Church. Twenty-third and Mifflin streets. Soon after the visit to the Know house, thieves climbed the porch at the residence of John Fossett, 138 Carpenter street, and entered through a dow. They were frightened away,

Mrs. Catherine Gray, 1653 South
Twenty-sixth street, the friend, was locking her door when Stroup accosted

SAYS HOOVER BOOM GROWS

his wi's,
"Why don't you come back to me,
Catherine?" she says he said to his William Draper Lewis Sees "Greatest Momentum" Now

The boom for Herbert Hoover for the shrugged her shoulders and called for Mrs. Gray to hurry or they'd be late for church, according to the story told presidency is gathering the greatest momentum at the present time, in the opinion of Dr. William Draper Lewis, the police.

Then Stroup drew his revolver and fired. The shot took effect in Mrs. Stroup's arm. She turned and ran toward her friend. Stroup fired again. This shot took effect in her back. A Doctor Lewis, former dean of the law school of the University of Pennsyl-vania, who gained considerable prom-inence in the Philadelphia Rapid Transit controversy, said today that he may be a candidate for district delegate to the Republican national convention, He lives in the Sixth Congressional district, which includes the Germantown, West which includes the Germantown, West Philadelphia and Manayunk sections. Should be become a candidate and be elected, Mr. Lewis said, Governor Sproul will be his choice for the presi-Stroup followed his wife. He looked her. Then he deliberately fired a shot

ential nomination.

In the event that the Governor should not receive the nomination Doctor Lewis did not say who his second choice would It was while discussing the chancer of other candidates that he made

WOULD GRANT CREDIT LOANS TRY TO BLOCK "VOTES" Independents Say Vare Forces Use Automobile Thieves, Interrupted.

Revisionist's Move Strengthens Municipalities' and Corporations' Deals Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 4.—An amendment to permit municipalities to loan credit to public service corporations for the construction, leasing, maintenance or operation of public service corporations, was adopted this service corporations, was adopted this the spring primaries. orning by the commission on consti-itional amendment and revision.

The section adopted specifies that

The section adopted specifies that consent for such action on the part of the municipality is to be obtained from the assembly by general law. The assembly by general law. The assembly is not to authorize a municipality to become a stockholder in any company.

The commission postponed forths.

conscious in his room yesterday, died a early this morning in the Methodist Hospital. It is not known whether death was due to apoplexy or wood alcohol. Two empty bottles were found in his room. pality to become a stockholder in any company.

Mr. Donnelly asked that binding in structions be given to Superintendent McAllister, in charge of the hospital.

Mr. Donnelly asked that binding in structions be given to Superintendent McAllister, in charge of the hospital drove away.

The Mayor this afternoon referred the matter to Director of Health Furbush.

Weeks machine.

PALMER 'SHUDDERS' AT DRASTIC TERMS OF GRAHAM BILL

Fears Civil Rights Might Be Swept Away by Sedition Measure

WOULD CURB 'REBELS' THROUGH SIMPLE LAWS

Attorney General Denies 'Cold Feet' Charge-Declares Raids Restored Order

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 4 .- Deportation of radicals, country-wide arrests of others and the "vigorous enforcement of ex isting laws has given notice that the United States intends to keep order and has belied improve conditions," At

The positive intention of the government to punish crimes of "Reds" and communists has created a state of order which would have been impossible without arrests and deportations, he added, Mr. Palmer denied that he had "s plain case of cold feet" when he failed to appear before the House rules comseveral weeks ago to explain the need for additional anti-sedition legisla-

Denies Having "Cold Feet" Some misunderstanding exists in re

some misunderstanding exists in re-gard to my attitude toward this legisla-tion." he said. "Some said I had 'a plain case of cold feet, others that I had 'turned tail." That, of course is not correct. I did not attend because I could not give support to the pending rule for the Sterling-Graham bill.

"The Graham bill makes me shudder." said the attorney general. "Many good people ought to be frightened for its provisions are too drastic, and in times of excitement the sight sinks.

times of excitement the civil rights of citizens might be swept away."

"More harm than good would come from repressive legislation," Mr. Palmer said, adding that pending measures were so drastic and far-reaching that they

would over-reach the purpose for which were intended.
'The situation calls for legislation of simple character guarding the bill of rights, but filling a hiatus in laws which exist in present statutes," said

to meet the situation. A

Mr. Palmer said he disagreed with those who claimed revolutionary utter-ances should be met by arguments in-

Democrat, Ohio, be reported favorably.

Declaring that because of apparent dilatoriness in stopping "Red" acvities last summer, every newspaper the country had "shouted" at him, ir. Palmer said the department by giving advance notice of intended wide

700,000 pounds sterning

Hospital Inmates

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VON LERSNER OUSTED BERLIN REPORT SAYS

man mission in Paris, has been relieved of that office. Bason

von Lersner, it is stated, had received explicit orders to resus-

mit the expected Allied note on extradition demands to his Cay-

erument. (Paris advices quote von Leraner ne deciaring he has

resigned rather than transmit the list of Germans demanded by

BOLIVIA AUTHORIZES BIG LOAN

the law recently consted authorizing the teste of a loan of 8.-

LA PAZ, Belivia, Feb. 4 .- The government has promulgated



KURT VON LERSNER Head of the German peace delega-tion at Paris, who has returned the list of accused Germans to the Allies and resigned his post.

SAY WOOD 'FOOLED

Dropping of King as Manager Cost Him Republican Machine Support, Is Report

NEW CAMPAIGN IS SLOW

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public

Washington, Feb. 3.—Politicians here who understand the Republican party 6:30 o'clock this evening. away the Republican nomination for the uresidency.

That is probably an exaggeration. It overemphasizes the importance of the machine to the general, who has indeed fooled away or deliberately thrown away the machine support he had. It went from him when he dropped John T. King as campaign manager. When people speak of how General Wood has "stopped" they refer to what happened when King was dropped overboard.

It is now possible to analyze just what did happen at that time. The statement of Edward Foristel, of St. Louis, that Wood would not get a delegate from Missouri throws a flood of light upon the so-called "check" in the Wood movement. The loss of Misare adequate to meet the situation. A condition of revolutionary intent exists in this country on the part of aliens and citizens sufficiently widespread in char-Threats are written by persons who souri to General Wood. When Mr. In French official circles the feeling would injure and overthrow the govern- King disappeared as Wood's manager is that despite the general indifference

him. They fear they cannot do business with him. Mr. King, who is a good or-ganization man, was a sort of assurance to them that all would be well with regard to patronage. Indeed, it is said that the machine leaders had assurances

thieves, who threatened Mrs. Henry C.

Weeks, of 7802 Lincoln drive, Chestnut

Hill, with revolvers yesterday after-

noon. Mrs. Weeks is the wife of a well-

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LERSNER RESIGNS. DECLINING TO AID IN EXTRADITIONS

Returns Names of Accused Germans Handed to Him by Allies

PLANNING FOR NEXT STEP

COUNCIL OF AMBASSADORS

896 Teutons Asked by Entente for Trial-Will Press Demands

By the Associated Press

Paris, Feb. 4.-Kurt von Lersner head of the German peace delegation here, has returned to Premier Millerand the list containing the names of Germans whose extradition is demanded by the Allies, which was handed to him last night, and has informed the premier that he has resigned and is leaving for Berlin by an evening train.

The allied council of ambassadors was called into extraordinary session today to discuss the situation created by the resignation of Vou Lersner. The session was held in the French foreign

Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador, who attended the meeting, said afterward that he had no statement to make regarding it. It was known that an official communique would be issued after the second meet-

Will Press Demands

Meanwhile official view of the situation arising from Baron von Lerener's refusal to transmit the list of the accused Germans to his government is lacking. The general impression among observers of the peace proceedings, how-When people ever, was that the action of the German Wood has representative would not influence the determination of the Allies to demand the extraditions.

Baron von Lersner told the Associated Press his decision was in line with the attitude he had maintained throughout regarding the question of extradition. He declared he had held that no Gersouri to Wood is a big element in the man officials could be instrumental in carrying out the extradition clauses

the arrangement was canceled. The state will now be divided between Lowden and Harding.

Mr. Foristel is shy of General Wood for the same reason that the other Re-

Fear German Trickery

The impression is strong in official French quarters that the Germans are disposed to make use of every possible said pretext to avoid the execution stead of statutory laws.

He again urged the bill drafted by the that Mr. King would dispense patronage to patronage that Mr. King would dispense patronage that Mr. King would be considered in the Mr. King would be considered in the Mr. King would dispense patronage that Mr. King would dispense patronage that Mr. King would be considered in the Mr. King would be con that Mr. King would dispense patronage if General Wood was elected.

King a Penrose Agent

Mr. King's name meant something more to Mr. Foristel and others like him in Nebraska and elsewhere than that the general would be regular. Mr. King is a political friend and agent of Senator Penrose. The name of Senator Penrose. The name of Senator Penrose

be a simple matter to have the list of the accused presented in Berlin by one of the representatives of the Allied governothing but a signed statement in which he briefly stated his reasons for resign-ing and refusing to transmit the list, the pression among observers in Paris is that he is acting on his personal initia-tive in announcing his departure, not reflecting the decision of his government and not committing it to any specific

Lersner Explains Action Immediately after receiving the list ast night, Baron von Lersner ad-assed the following letter to Premier

Millerand:
"Your Excellency has transmitted to me a note containing the names of Ger-mans whose extradition is demanded by the allied powers. In the course of the last three mouths I have most seri-ously laid before representatives of the allied and associated governments ten allied and associated governments ten-times in writing and thirteen times orally the reasons it was impossible to comply with such a request, no matter what the social rank of the accused persons might be.

"I remind your Excellency of my

constantly repeated declarations that n in the realization of the demand for their extradition. I should be instrumenta in it if I were to forward to the Geran government the note of your Fig. THREATENED BROKER'S WIFE ncy. I therefore send it back here

with. I have made it known to my gov-Drew Revolvers on Mrs. H. C. Weeks and that I cannot remain in office

Independents in the Twenty-seventh Detectives are searching today for train-"FREIHERR VON LERSNER." In the list which von Lersner has returned, the Allies demanded the ex-tradition of 896 Germans accused of violations of the laws of war. The list was handed to you Lersner by Paul Dutasta, secretary of the Peace Confer-

England demands ninety-seven for trial, France and Belgium 334 each, Italy twenty-nine, Poland fifty-seven, Rumania forty-one and Serbia four. The names of Germans comprised in the Brot list against whom charges are pre

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