Sims Says Enemy

Plans Accepted, Then Ignored
That the department realized the inadequacy and danger of the arrangements made for the first convoys was demonstrated, the admiral asserted, by the fact that even before the ships sailed the was asked to submit recommendations for future use and these recommendations were afterward adopted in their entirety. Later, however, Admiral Sims said the department again complicated matters by buying up all available space in passenger ships and sending troops abroad without giving allied officials advance notice.

Admiral Sims expressed complete accord with Secretary Daniels's statement in a cable to him that "everything is secondary to having a sufficient number of escorting destroyers to insure protection to American troops," but declared that the department, by going over his head time after time, made it impossible for him to carry out the instructions with entire efficiency.

There was much apprehension in the Navy Department in the summer of 1917 lest the enemy attempt a battle

with regard to making peace with Ger-many. And the European situation is susceptible in Mr. Wilson's hands of working out to the further disadvantage of his party. NEWEST ARTICLE X

Navy Department in the summer of 1917 lest the enemy attempt a battle cruiser raid in the Atlantic against ships cruiser raid in the Atlantic against ships carrying American troops, the admiral said. Many "impracticable" plans were suggested by the department to guard against such a contingency, he added, one of them being a request to Japan to send a squadron of fast battle cruisers to the Atlantic to protect American convoys. No reply was received to the request, the admiral said.

Wilson Opposed to Lodge Proposal

vations, has been publicly humiliated. And Senator Hitchcock, after faithfully serving the President, is put in the position of having to show a curt, ill-tempered peremptory note to his col-

Meant What He Said of France The criticism of France was of the same sort. France, like Lansing and Simmons and his Democratic colleagues, had been in disagreement with the President on the treaty. And the President meant what he said. Those who are close to him say that had France pressed for an explanation of his charge of militarism, which the French foreign office denies that it did, the President instead of making some polite modifica-tion would have repeated and strength-ened what he said, naming the names

every indication that unless he would have been dissuaded he would have followed this cause. The President is angry over the treaty, angry at its defeat, incensed at

of those who opposed and to an extent thwarted him at Parls. And there is

every one who directly or indirectly con-tributed to its defeat.

Defeated the treaty is, i. has been plain since the President revealed his mind at the Jackson Day dinner, as made up to take the issue into the campaign rather than yield that the chances of the treaty were slight. Although his party opposed his course, it was evident that enough Democratic senators would party opposed his course, it was evident immediate advances in the pay of the that enough Democratic senators would dare defy him publicly to ensure the necessary two-thirds vote.

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But this curt note to Mr. Hitchcock actual labor in the works. for the treaty and the covenant. The Demecrats recognize that "this is not acceptable, W. W." as final.

President's Ire Makes Prediction Vain
The President's anger over his failure
to get the treaty through the Senate
"What we ask in the present instance
is locally to the service. The question to get the treaty through the Senate unchanged makes every prediction with regard to the treaty idle and useless.

The President will do what an angry man will do. That is all one can say. Will be permit the passage of a resolution declaring the war ended? Will he negotiate a separate peace with Germany? Has be any program to end the chaos of this country's relations with Germany, with whom we are neither at solutions or noncounting in the city, whether belonging to unions or not, strike against the public welfare, or, as in this instance, against the very vitals of the people, taking away their water supply, bringing distress into the

Says Enemy
Knew U. S. Code

war nor at peace, and may remain in that anomalous condition until next March? Will he angrily refuse any practicable means of relieving this situa-

o fifteen minutes on the reservation and

Among the leaders, however, the general prediction was that the Lodge substitute would be adopted as it stands and that with it the treaty would fail

Same Problem in Police Bureau

however, with respect to policemen, firemen, Highway and Survey Bureau

"We are up against the same problem

Water Men Urged

"American troops received more protection than the Allies were able to give their own troops on the high seas."
On July 4, 1917, Admiral Sims said he received a cable from Secretary Daniels congratulating him on the successful escort of the convoy.

Plans Accepted, Then Ignored
That the department realized the inadequacy and danger of the arrange-Mayor Moore said: "There is but one thing to do it the men who are following outside leaders go on stake. We must fill their vacant places and go on with

"The majority of our men are loyal and can be depended upon to do Chief Davis said : "I have been in touch with several

definite policies of their own with regard to Germany if this revolution is as it seems to be in the interests of Ludenof the city plants this morning. From all I receive assurances of loyalty on dorff and Hindenburg. the part of many of the city emdorff and Hindenburg.

A return of the militarists to power in Berlin will cause France to strengthen and make permanent her hold upon the Rhine. This is likely to bring on new denunciation of French imperialism.

The President's anger also bodes no good for the Democratic party. The President has already forced upon his party an issue which it does not want. That issue is likely to become more burdensome as the situation develops with regard to making peace with Ger-

homes, threatening an epidemic and in the event of a confiagration leaving us without the means to fight the ravages of fire, there is only one thing to be said; such men may go, but they cannot return to the city's service."

Mayor and Chief Davis

Discuss Strike Order

Davis on Job Early Chief Davis was up at 6 o'clock this morning, issuing orders and receiving reports from the various plants of the

reports from the various plants of the city water system.
George S. Lightfoot, who organized a percentage of the water bureau workers two years ago, insisted this morning that a "walkout" and not a strike is planned,
"I hope the city will be able to get men to operate the water works," he said. "The present employes cannot work any longer for the money they are getting. They will simply walk out and get other jobs. SUBSTITUTE BEATEN and get other jobs.

"Many of the workers owe hig bills to their storekeepers. The situation has now reached the point where they can obtain no more credit and they must have more money.

Washington, March 15.—(By A. P.)
—Paving the way for a final vote ou
the reservation to Article X, the Senate
today rejected, 59 to 17, Senator
Frelinghuysen's substitute proposing
summary disavowal of all obligations.
Knowledge of the President's objection to the Republican substitute
reservation to Article X caused no surprise in the Senate since all elements
have understood that in opposing the
substitute Senator Hitchcock was
working with the President's confidence. According to Lightfoot there are 100 engineers and slightly less than 300 firemen employed in the water bureau. The balance of the 1600 employes, he said, consists of filter attendants, oilers, water carriers, boilermakers and mer of other trades. It added an interesting feature to

It added an interesting feature to the treaty situation, however, when coupled with the arrival here today of Was, issued to the city, following a meeting of locals Nos. 447 and 340. Interpretaty's ratification. Br. Bryan was expected to see many Democratic Senators within the next few days, bringing again into prominence his disagreement with the President over the question of reservations.

Under a unanimous consent agreement reached Saturday Article X reservation must be put into final form and adopted before adjournment tonight. Debate was limited by the same agreement to fifteen minutes on the reservation and

The ultimatum, signed by Lightfoot, ras telegraphed to the Mayor, John C. Winston, director of the Department of ublic Works, and Chief Davis last re minutes on any amendment offered

> Davis Reports Conversation The text of the memorandum given by Chief Davis to the Mayor follows: "Memorandum of telephone conver-sation with George S. Lightfoot on

to Be Loyal to City

March 12, 1920:

"Mr. Lightfoot called on the phone and stated that union employes of the city were now holding a session; that they proposed to leave in a body unless were increased this problem. less wages were increased this week; that he did not care what results ocministration appreciates the loyalty and support of those men in the water bureau service who have indicated their purpose to continue at their employment. We are not in funds because of the inadequate budget set for this administration by the old Councils to make immediate advances in the pay of the

them longer; that they were tired working for the city and when the blue-birds sang they wanted to be as free as

the birds.

"He stated that the Mayor had plenty of time to take up their case and had failed to do so; that if the Mayor and Mr. Grundy chose to hobnob to destroy union labor they would have to take the consequences; that if the finance committee chose to deal with an organization other than the union it was at their risk; that the entire body of city employes proposed to hold a private session on Sunday to take definite action, and that the men were desperate and he fully expected them to vote to leave in a body on Monday, tying up the city water works.

the city water works. "My reply to Mr. Lightfoot was simply an acknowledgment that I heard his conversation.

C. E. DAVIS,

"Chief of Bureau."

Says Chief's Account Inaccurate

Lightfoot asserted today that the chief's account of the telephone conversation was inaccurate. He said he told Mr. Davis the Water Bureau workers were talking strike, that he, Light foot, could not hold them, and that he advised the chief to get other men to take their places. take their places.

Many of the men who attended yes-terday's strike meeting voiced their opinion that several of the men called

into conference with the Mayor on Sat-urday were employes who have long been on the pension roll or with only a few years before they will be eligible and hence it was asserted, do not repre-sent the younger employes.

Sleeping Sickness Fatal in Capital Washington, March 15.—(By A. P.)
—Mrs. Charles P. Timberlake, wife of
Representative Timberlake, of the Second Colorado district, died last night
from encephalitis lethargica, so-called
"sleeping sickness," following an attack of influenza. It was the first case
of its kind on record here.

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Chuck Reast. . 18c lb. Regular Hams 30c lb. Oleomargarine 40c lb.

Lean Pot Roast.16c lb. Skinback Hams 29c lb. Nut Margarine 30c lb.

Stewing Beef. . 11c lb. Picnic Hams . . . 20c lb. Table Butter . . . 75c lb.

Rib Roast 25c lb. Cottage Hams . 36c lb. Roasting Chickens . . 40c lb.

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There is a large field of glass on our Fourth Floor, Chestnut Street front. It has flowed in-some of it many thousands of miles, from India, Japan, England, France and Italy.

A few nights ago a man admired a piece and wished to buy it, but did not do so because he could only hold it in his handit had no feet and simply rolled over when he laid it This great business has

to have strong hands upon it all the time to hold it up to its full beauty and usefulness. It could not stand up on

advertising feet.

[Signed] John Manager

Women's Delightful New Suits Are Coming in Daily

First, of course, come the simpler tailored suits-the wellcut, quiet affairs with very little decoration, which are indispensable to every well-dressed woman's outfit. These are of Poiret twill, tricotine, serge, burella cloth, and men's worsteds with hair-lines; also of checked summer weight velour in black and white and brown. Then there are a few two-toned lours and a few light tweeds

Above \$85, or \$95, are the novelty suits-one of a kind, with curiously cut coats, and interesting sleeves, and a great deal of ornamentation, including beads and braid and hand-embroidery. One suit has a collar inlaid with silver lace; others have the new little "waist-line" jackets; and others again have accordionpleated skirts.

Of course, the loveliest of all the novelties are made of silka black matelasse with long girdle and hips stiffened with cords and piping; a black faille with beading and embroidery, a pongee with magenta-colored velvet pipings and collar, a tricolette with jet beading and bell sleeves. Prices are \$50 to \$225.

Fine Duvetyne Handbags, Very

(Pirst Floor, Central)

Special at \$16.75 This is just about half the price at which these beautiful bags originally sold.

They are of silk duvetyne in taupe and several shades of tan and are a large, roomy shape. Frames are of pierced amber-finish celluloid and linings of rich brocaded

(Main Ploor, Chestnut)

Some New Dark Blue Suits for Young Women

One of the charms of a dark blue suit is that one seldom grows tired of it and that it is almost always becoming. And certainly that would be true of these new Spring suits.

One may have a short coat or a much longer one, a bloused jacket, a little straight coat, or something more plainly tailored for all are in good style wis Spring. Some are richly embroidered or braided, some have the new round necks, some have scalloped collars. And all are beautifully lined.

There is serge, tricotine and Poiret twill for choice of material; prices go from \$43.50 to \$115, and there are 14 to 20

(Second Floor, Chestnut)

The New Paris **Fashions** in Millinery

All aglow with color and beauty are the Gray Salons these days, for the Paris hats are having their first show-ing, and the new fashions for Spring and the Summer are revealed in every delightful ine and color.

There are new and lovely hats from

Caroline Reboux Lewis Jeanne Lanvin Lucie Hamar Verlaine Odette Evelyn Varon Jeanne Duc Alice-Nora Maria Guy

There's much that's new and fascinating and some of the features which are most prominent are-Hats wholly of ribbons

Many very large hats Quantities of fabrics-

silks, cire satin particu-Ribbon bows everywhere The new 1830 streamers Hats with ear tabs

Many bright colors Many flower-trimmed hats But the thing you will note especially is that the hats are very wearable, that though they are unusual and ex-tremely new, of course, they are hats to please Philadel-phia women of the most dis-

criminating tastes. (Second Floor, Chestaut) New Grecian Sandal Slippers

An entirely new type of slipper, combining the beauty of the antique Grecian sandal with the chic and style of modern footgear. They are made of tan Russia leather, cut sandalwise as to their upper parts, but having pointed toes, turned soles and 2-inch Louis heels.

The price is \$21 in the Ex-clusive Little Boot Shop. (First Floor, Market)

HE Wanamaker Jewl elry Store announces the receipt of a number

> Oriental Pearl

They are perfectly matched graduated pearls of finest color and sheen and they are mounted with platinum clasps, set with diamonds. The values are from \$2900 to \$7400.

(Jewelry Store, Chestnut and Thirteenth)

100 Baronet Satin Skirts, Special at \$18.75

No need to tell any woman who has priced such skirts lately that this is far below the usual marking. In fact, the manufacturer wanted us to sell him every one at even more than we paid him for them, the demand for baronet skirts is so great.

In a very pretty style, gathered in the back with pockets tucked across and a full girdle trimmed with large pearl buttons. The colors are white, robin's-egg blue, shell pink. black and navy.

(First Ploor, Central)

The Rug of the Universe! A Rare and Richly Symbolic Kirman from Teheran

Ithat there is not such another rug in the United States as this wonderful piece, which comes to us from a well-known collector and consider known collector and connoisseur, who purchased it in the year 1913, from a Persian noble,

It is an old Kirman of the fin est stitch and for softness and delicacy of texture, harmony and mellowness of coloring and accuracy of detail may well be called a gem of the loom.

Fine Kirmans usually have This one is supposed to contain 600, hence its wonderful sub-

The motif purports to symbolize the entire universe, the various races of mankind, the animal, vegetable and bird life of the earth and the denizens of natural undyed shade of the wool, forming a ground on which the various designs and figures are worked out with remarkable fidelity in a variety of shades—rose, light and dark blue, green, red, brown and other tones according to the requirements of the thing represented.

The outstanding feature of the design is the tree of life, with its spreading branches, green foliage, birds, birds nests, butterflies, and other characteristic phenomena. In the border there is brief explanatory script in the native

language. The piece measures 9.7x5.6 feet and is priced on a commercial basis at \$7500. (Seventh Floor, Chestnut)

"The Inside Story of the Peace Conference"

By Dr. Edward J. Dillon

What happened behind the scenes in Paris is told in full for the first time in a fearless, impersonal fashion.

The price is \$2.25. (Main Floor, Thirteenth)

The China and Glass Sale Keeps Itself Renewed

There has been a particularly interesting incoming of American porcelain sets and in sets of this kind the sale is particularly strong and attractive.

French china dinner sets and sets of English semi-porcelain are shown in amplitude at substantial savings. Decorations of the French sets are marked by characteristically good taste and those of the English sets have all the charm and distinctiveness of appeal peculiar to these wares.

Cut glass of our own standard kind is offered in ample variety at savings of 20 to 33 1-3 per cent and light cuttings and other less expensive glassware at good and real econ-

(Fourth Floor, Chestnus)

If You Are Going to Have a Party on the 17th

it's time to be thinking of the favors and the decorations and the novelties! Delicious green candies, as-

sorted, 80c a pound. Hard, clear candy shamrocks, 60c a pound.

Green candies in jars, 25c to 75c a jar. Green snapping bonbons, \$3

Favors for the table, 15c and upward.

Jack Horner pies for the center of the table, \$8.50. Assorted caramels, \$1 a pound.

(Down Stairs Store, Chestnut)

The Refrigerators for the Sale Have Just Arrived

The one annoying thing about the Wanamaker Spring Sale of Housewares

has been the delay in receiving the refrigerators-the splendid White Mountain refrigerators that we have sold in so many hundreds every March, and which this year were held up by the great New England snows.

But they are here now, splendidly constructed, ice-saving. food-saving, health-saving refrigerators, at prices about 25 per cent below regular, because of the March Sale, and everybody who wants a good, new refrigerator, with a saving of money, should come at once.

chamber-

Galvanized iron - lined top ice chamber, white enamellined provision chamber, soft wood, golden oak finish-30 pound ice capacity, \$13.75 70 pound ice capacity, \$22 135 pound ice capacity, \$30

90 pound ice capacity, \$32

Hard wood oak finish, two doors, front ice chamber, enamel-lined provision cham-

75 pound ice capacity, \$30 100 pound ice capacity, \$32.50 150 pound ice capacity, \$50 155 pound ice capacity, \$55 220 pound ice capacity, \$60

Three and four door style,

white enamel-lined provision

Refrigerator pans, 15 inch, \$1; 16 inch, \$1.35; 18 inch, \$1.65.