TRANSIT CONTROL URGED BY TWINING Continued from Page One Dwyer. In naming this representative

Director Says Service Commission Should Have Greater Power to Protect Public

INDORSES MAYOR'S VIEWS

Recommendations that 'teeth and claws" be furnished to the Public Service Commission to enforce its rulings is one of the most important suggestions to be taken up by Mayor Moore's "commission of thirteen" which is to investigate transit conditions

by the Mayor in his appointment of Chairman Johnson and his colleagues is

David J. Smyth, city solicitor, already under which it obtains its at by which it is handicapped.

Legislation Criticized

Prior to announcing the personnel of commission the Mayor plainly indicated that much of the legislation affect ing municipal railways was in the nature of a handicap rather than an aid. Lawyers who have been active in

this view.
Mr. Moore, like Commissioner

Public Service Commission, as con- to the city, stituted, does not possess power to compel compliance with its directions or recommendations.

'A great deal of confusion." said Mr. Twining, "surrounds the transit prob lem, due to the fact that few people able to discuss the different aspects the problem without prejudice.

"There are involved in the transit problem the same four interests that are common to all modern problems of industry, i. e., community, capital, management and labor. Where serv-ice is furnished by a public service corporation, capital, management and labor are represented in the corporamanagement and tion, and the controversy then becomes a controversy between the community and its public service corporation.

Community Rights First

'As between these two, the rights of the community must always stand first, for the interest of the public must be paramount and in the last analysis controlling. We should always keep in mind the fact that public utility corperations have been chartered by the state in order to provide a needed service for the people; that purpose and only that purpose justifies their existence.

"What is the transit problem in Philadelphia? Briedy, the immediate problem is how to secure adequate service and still retain the contract rates public utility corporation carry out sidered by your committee. its legal and moral obligations to the community to which it has been as-

ago, we shall find that these acts simply authorize and empower private com-panies to occupy and utilize certain streets of the city for the purpose of constructing tracks and operating vehicles upon such tracks; but there is no reference of any kind to the type of vehicles or quality of service which is to be provided.

Much Left to Company

of the public utility business was not recognized and the interest of the community was not protected until comparatively recent years. Pennsylvania was one of the last states to pass a might public service law and organize a public service commission for the purpose of supervising and regulating the service to be rendered by the public utility com-panies doing business within the state "The Legislature of 1913 passed a

public service company has and pro-vided for the foundation of the public provisions of that law. This law was the first serious attempt made by th state to define the legal duties of joibli utility corporations and to provide necessary machinery for seeing that the corporations fulfilled their obligations to the community and the state

Duties Stated

"In the public service law is stated present operated. elearly for the first time, not only the "H you will it duties of public utility corporations, but the relationship which exists between service rendered and reasonable fares for

The law contempores: That transit companies shall compelled to furnish adequate sery e to the community they undertake to

Second That the Public Service Commission shall see that the corporation's supply service is adequate; and Third. That the rates charged by for adequate service shall be reasonable

"In other words, it is clearly the function of the commission to supervise the service rendered by these corporations and to regulate the rates charged on the basis of reasonablense; and the commission is riothed with the power to determine what is adequate service for any community and what is

Andlords Forced to Postpone Evictions by Court Order

New York, April 6. (By A P.)

Baby carringes today blocked traffic in front of a Brooklyn courthouse, so great was the throng of evicted tenants seeking relief under new laws designed to curb profiteering in rent. Most of the curb profiteering in rent. Most of the curb profiteering in rent. Most of the curb profiteering in cent. Most of the curb profiteering in one than 400.

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Michigan is of course peculiarly sensitive to the charge that expenditures are The conviction of Sensor.

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Transit Committee Acts Tomorrow

committee of experts and business men, my understanding is that they will serve voluntarily and without prejudice to the right of the city to proceed with all contracts and existing work and with such plans as it may determine upon.

Public Mind Confused

"As there is much confusion in the public mind with regard to transit matters. I suggest the committee con-sider the effect of all laws, ordinances under which it obtains its authority and by which it is handicapped. It would please me if the committee would also inquire as to all conditions existing prior to my advent into office, par ticularly with respect to agreements made or contemplated which affect the power of the present administration to enforce improved service or extension of lines.

first among the questions suggested the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. in the Mayor in his appointment of exclusive control of the various street Chairman Johnson and his conceants the right of the city to compel the right of the city to compel the right of the city to compel the an outstanding demand for extensions in the suburbs. To relieve congestion in the suburbs. To relieve congestion the suburbs of the city, on its own account, had undertaken the is understood to be working on the construction of a subway which has legal aspect of this problem as well stopped with work under the City Hall; as "the effect of all laws, ordinances it has built the superstructure for an and agreements made for or by the city elevated road to Frankford beginning recements made for or by the city elevated road to Frankford, beginning which it obtains its authority and at Front and Arch streets, which is

Clement, intimates that the inquiry provision been made therefor pending each to create the tremendous nation-should be carried to the limit and the determination of the question whether wide organization which he has. In his Clement, intimates that the inquiry should be carried to the limit and the Mayor in an interview yesterday said the State Legislature would be appealed to for assistance if present laws were found inadequate in their compelling power.

Twining Agrees

Director Twining, of the Department of City Transit, is in accord with the Mayor's views. In a statement Mr. Twining clearly indicates that the Public Service Commission, as constituted, does not possess power to the state the remendous nation, which he has. In his efforts to bring this charge before the transit to, or the city will operate these lines. As to this the Public Service Commission is on record as a part of the operation of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. Up to date, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. Up

"I would be glad to have your committee inquire into these matters, since they involve the following important

"First. The right of the city to compel the Rapid Trausit Co. to make extensions or to operate lines con-structed by the city. Second. The advisability of the

city proceeding, without agreement with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., to construct new and expensive lines of extension at the cost of the taxpayers. "Third. The advisability of the

city engaging in the business erating railroads which the Philadel phia Rapid Transit Co. declines to operate on the ground it cannot be done except at a loss; or of leasing the same if independent operators can be induced to submit proposals.

Investment of \$11,000,000

Thus far, according to the report of the director of transit, over \$11,000. for transit construction, without an agreement with the Rapid Transit Co. what people here suspected, what people here suspected. or the power to compel it to operate these new lines except at the city's expected of what people here suspected, that the precincts impossible early today, and these new lines except at the city's expected of winning with Hoover had people here suspected, that the precincts impossible early today, and forty-eight hours may elapse before the captivated the Democratic party. Had of fare; in other words, how to make pense, is one which might be well con-

"The Department of Transit is signed the privilege of supplying service.

"What are the transit company's legal and moral obligations to the community? If we go back to the original charters and acts incorporating the street railway companies sixty years

ago, we shall find that there are simply.

The completion of the having appreciated by the party which faces there having appreciated by the party which faces there having appreciated by the party which faces there are the proposed that there are the proposed to the original charters and acts incorporating the street railway companies are fully appreciated by the party which faces there are the proposed that there are the proposed to the party which faces are the proposed that there are the proposed that the proposed that there are the proposed that there are the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that there are the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that there are the proposed that the proposed t

permit.

"And the administration, when it has completed the work, if it cannot reach an understanding with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., will make known its plans for the utilization of the new lines. This is said so that whatever fines. This is said so that whatever can primaries except in his own state, progress may be made on construction. California, where the fight between him of work already authorized may not be and Senator Johnson is evidently going

Committee Welcomed

"In a few of the ordinances there is "The committee appointed at your slight attempt made to establish rates suggestion is welcomed to the task of of fare, but in general it may be said better informing the public with regard that all matters relating to service and to the things that have been done and mitted, and, more important still, the rates were left to the discretion of the those that should be done. It will be Republican organization leaders are alnpany. helpful if after such hearings and dis-It is very evident that the nature cussions as your committee may conlude to be advisable, if they will ar range to report their recommendations within thirty days.

"It is suggested that your laquiry might also include an investigation of the effect of carrying by the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Co. of the underying corporations on terms which seem variance with public policy, and night enable the Rapid Transit Co. on its own account, to make extensions and improve the service to the great relief of the traveling public in the dient because congested center and the solution of our housing problem in the outlying the large districts.

"The people are entitled to the best service the transit company with its franchise can provide, but the city is largely bound by laws, ordinances and agreements which neutralize its control over the general transit situation as at

"If you will invite before your com gittee the director of transit, the offi-Co. and citizens who desire to be heard, you may be able to materially assist the

Senate May Probe Wood Expenditures

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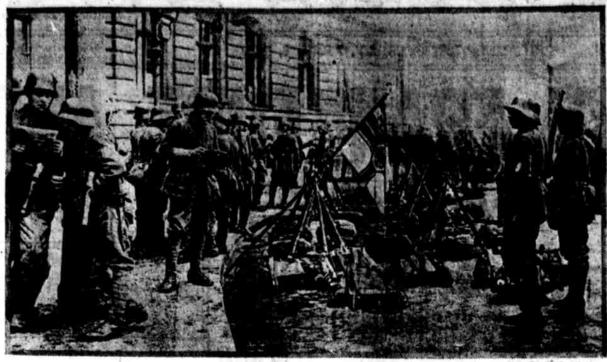
ington with the belief that Wood's advantage could not be overcome. Yet so Major General Leonard Wood for the great has been the response to the charge indorsement of the Michigan Repub great has been the response to the charge that Wood was spending too much

this issue frankly. No one here be-lieves that the Wood campaign funds

successful, the landlords being ordered to postpone exictions from one to six menths. Tenants were told to come back to court for extension of the stay in the first period specified.

Newberry of violating the law with respect to the John-specified to the John-specified to the John-specified to come son campaign. Nothing like this state of mind exists in any other state. Nor has Johnson the strong newspaper support elsewhere that he had in Michigan, port elsewhere that he had in Michigan, for star of the property of violating the law with respect to the John-specified to the John-specifi

ON WAY TO BRANDENBURG



German troops, on way to Brandenburg, stop for a short rest and inspection before leaving Berlin. The old German flag, the flag of the monarchy, is set over the equipment. The photograph was taken during the recent Kapp revolution

ating the Frankford Elevated nor the underwriters of the Wood movement, who came from sixty four of the state's sev-Bustleton-Byberry route, nor has any are reported to have subscribed \$100,000 enty-three counties with only a half

Outside of the defeat for Wood the son, 8011, and Lowden, 4611.

Counting of the ballots cast on primaries is the defeat of Attorney Gen-eral Palmer. Palmer drops back into dare with machine support, but no popular support. Michigan was Palmer's storm great opportunity. The machine there meant to give him the delegation. Palmer was the only open candidate on the Democratic side. He made the 170: Poindexter. 15: Simpson. 13. Democratic McAdoo 422: Bryan 309: only campaign, yet he runs fifth.

Hoover's Strength Surprising Hoover, who had taken himself out f the Democratic party, Edwards, Mc- | gave

Adoo and Bryan, whose names were Will all beat Paimer.

Hoover showed surprising strength.
He made no campaign. He declared bimself a Republican after the fight between Johnson and Wood had gone between Johnson and Wood had gone Bryan, 2524.

so far as to commit most of the voters to one or the other leading candidates. Yet he made a good showing in the on these city-owned extensions. The even with Governor Lowden, who had wisdom of proceeding to spend the remade a strong campaign and who had wisdom of proceeding to spend the remainder of the \$57,000,000 available for transit construction, without an His victory in the Democratic of election returns from Kent's rural It shows of

he cared to get the Democratic nomina-tion he probably could have had it, for western Michigan.

to be one of the hardest in the Hepublican primary struggle. The Re-publican voters have already taken sides. They are either for Wood or Johnson or Lowden. They are comready committed

Johnson Sectional Candidate

Mr. Hoover's friends must hope for a situation to develop which will make a situation to develop which will make it impossible or inexpedient to nominate General Wood. The Michigan result is one element contributing toward that situation. It may make his nomination impossible, for the campaign which beaf him there may beat him in Nebraska and Indiana and enable Harding and Lowden to hold their home states strongly against him.

Livery make his nomination inexpenses. Very strongly against him.

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It may make his nomination inexpelient because the charge that his canaires, and that his campaign fund too large unless definitely disposed of in the primaries campaign, will carry in the primaries campaign, will carry Assembly district loaders there were no over into the national campaign and contests among the Democrats in this city. Owing to the large number of women who registered last October, party leaders predicted that a good-sized

Johnson's success in Michigan makes him a greater power in the Republican party, but does not bring him any nearer nomination.

He is merely a sectional candidate. objectionable to the eastern business interests which will have much to say about the Republican nomination.

JOHNSON'S VOTE FAR EXCEEDS WOOD

Detroit, Mich., April 6.—(By A. P.)
—With nearly half of the precincts in
the state tabulated this morning. United
States Senator Hiram Johnson had increased the lead he took last night ov licans for the presidential nominations money on his campaign that Wood has been badly defeated.

The Michigan result makes it necessary for the general's managers to meet 33,298: Hoover, 29,774; Pershing.

under contract, or complete, according to the director of city transit, to the extent of 80 per cent; it has built a sursoldiers who have been in Russia, which of the Democratic ticket Hoover held of the form of the ballot, instead of tent of 80 per ceut; it has built a surface line from Frankford to Bustleton, stopping at a point four miles short of the ultimate destination at Byperry, for economic reasons.

City Lacks Equipment

The city has no equipment for oper
ating the Frankford Elevated nor the control of the lead over Governor Edwards, of the voters to the Hoover alternates and delegates, the groups the unit of the voters to the Hoover alternates and the lead over Governor Edwards, of the voters to the Hoover alternates and delegates, the groups the voters to vote for were the lock of the lead over Governor Edwards, of the lead over Governor Edwards, of the lead over Governor Edwards, of the voters to the Hoover alternates and delegates, the groups the voters to vote for were the lock of the lead over Governor Edwards, of the voters to the Hoover alternates and delegates the voters to vote for were the lock of the lead over Governor Edwards, of the lead over Governor Edw

dozen nearly complete.

portant local issues in many of the larger cities delayed the returns on the the class of Harding and Lowden on the Republican side. He is a candipredictions that the rural vote would no opposition. No presidential preferabout an enabling ordinance, but in predictions that the rural vote would be materially curtailed by the Easter Kalamazoo City complete gives: Re

Democratic-McAdoc, 422; Bryan, 309; Hoover, 300; Edwards, 139; Palmer, 73. The Detroit city vote complete (319 precincts out of 366 in Wayne county)

Republican-Johnson, 69,004; Wood, entered in the primaries against him. 16.143; Hoover, 12.550; Lowden, 11.-will all beat Palmer. 1000; Pershing, 2779; Simpson, 557; Hoover showed surprising strength, Poindexter, 380. Democratic-Edwards, 7142; Hoover, 4977; McAdoo, 3633; Palmer, 3099;

> Grand Rapids, Mich., April 6 .- By A. P. 1-Unsensonable weather condiwho had tions, coupled with roads made im who had passable by Sunday's heavy snow election returns from Kent's rural

> are fully The Grand Rapids city vote virtually complete gave on the presidential primary: Republican — Wood, 4734; Hoover, 3410; Johnson, 3050; Lowden, 1578: Pershing, 491: Poindexter, 38;

Democratic: McAdoo, 1236: Hoover

New York, April 6. - Republican contests in sevente,n congressional districts and one in the state at large for deletaken gates to the national convention fur nished the principal interest in today's statewide primaries.

With the exception of the Seven-teenth district in Manhattan, where two ndependent candidates for delegates are pledged to support Herbert Hoover the presidential nomination, all of the contests were made by candidates fa-voring the nomination of Senator Hiram

nett, of Brooklyn, who is pledged to support Johnson. Thirteen of the con-tests were waged in Manhattan and Brooklyn congressional districts.

Except for two tests of strength for Assembly district leaders there were no

opened at 7 o'clock this morning and will close at 9 o'clock tonight. The polls in this city open at 3 o'clock this

Postal cards were sent by the Hoover managers to the 20,000 enrolled Repub licans in the Seventeenth congressions



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WISCONSIN PRIMARY VOTE FAIRLY HEAVY

Milwaukee. Wis... April 6.—(By A. P.)—Early indications pointed to a fairly heavy vote in today's state-wide primary for delegates to the national political conventions and in the election of a mayor and board of aldermen in Mil-Chief interest centers in the outcome

of contests for delegates to the Repub-lican national convention between the uninstructed candidates headed by Gov-ernor E. L. Philipp and the list of candidates having the indersement of United States Senator La Follette. The ence is being voted on.

Beside Governor Philipp, the candidates for uninstructed delegates are Otto Boshard. W. H. Hatton and George A. West, chairman of the Republican state central committee. The La Follette Progressive Republicans include John J. Balaine, E. J. Gross, Henry Krumsey and James Thompson.
Dr. J. J. McGovern, chairman of the

Wood campaign committeefor Wiscon-sin, charged that both Philipp and West are friendly to Hoover. Charles T. Juneau, chairman of the Wood executive committee, said that if they had expected that Wood sentiment would crystallize so rapidly his name would have been placed on the

PLAN TO DROP LIBEL SUIT Chancellor Day Wins Victory in \$10,000 Action

Syracuse, N. Y., April 6.-Chancellor James Roscoe Day, of Syracuse University a defendant in a \$10,000 libel action brought by Evangelist Leander Frankfort Seized W. Munhall, of Philadelphia, won a virtual victory when a stipulation for the dropping of the suit without costs to either party was filed in United States District Court here by counsel

senting Chancellor Day, directing Doctor Munhall to show cause why the case should not be dropped from the court records, that order was returnable today and counsel for the local educator was prepared to move the dismissal of sixteen miles south.

BAR BARE KNEES

Boardwalk Not to Tolerate One-Piece Bathing Suits

Atlantic City. April 6.—No matter what the trend of feminine fashions be with respect to a further abbreviation of raiment, there will be no essening of sartorial restrictions upon Atlantic City's beach during the coming summer. Dr. Charles L. Bossert. director and censor of the bathing American ambassador. grounds declared in announcing that the Premier Millerand today formally surf season will be officially opened on notified Dr. von Mayer, the German grounds declared in announcing that the Memorial Day, May 30.

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COUNCIL WILL GET **BRIDGE PLAN TODAY**

Mayor to Send Ordinances Asking City to Join State and New Jersey in Project

HOLD BALANCE OF POWER

Mayor Moore will send messages Council this afternoon accompanied by Council this afternoon accompanied by ordinances asking that the city join with this state and New Jersey in the obligation to construct the Delaware river bridge, together with "certain"estimates" of the cost of the structure and the probable liabilities to the city incident to construction; and also an ordinance creating a legal aid bureau of the Department of Public Welfare.

The administration forces will hold the belance of power teday for the first

The administration forces will hold the balance of power today for the first time in two months when Councilman James A. Develin, of West Philadelphia, takes his seat. Mr. Develit was stricken with pneumonia several weeks ago and recently returned to his home from Florida, where he was convalescing from his illness. With Mr. Develit for his seat of the lescing from his illness. With Mr. Develin in his seat the administration will have eleven votes, while ten of the councilmen are supporters of the

The Mayor stated yesterday that he xpected to send into City Council today certain estimates concerning bridge costs." These, it was intimated, are likely to be far more agreeable to City Council than the original \$10,000,000 rough estimate forwarded to Governor

Sproul a month ago.
Proposed increases for employes of the bureaus of water, bighways and surveys, aggregating about \$500,000, will be advocated by the Mayor in a message to Council.

sooner the better," according to some officials, "so we will know where we stand and what additional legislative power from Harrisburg, if any, must be obtained." Mayor Moore's language on this subject in announcing his intention to send an ordinance and estimates to Council today was guarded. He said: "City Solicitor Smyth and Attorney view of the public interest in the matter.

it was decided yesterday that the Mayor should submit to Council tomorrow a simple form of enabling ordinance so that Council might begin discussio the bridge proposition at the earliest possible moment."

The ordinance creating the legal aid bureau of the department was framed by Director Tustin. It will provide for a corps of from fifteen to twenty interpreters, investigators and social work-ers and the work of the new bureau. according to Director Tustin, will

able to retain attorneys. Approximate-ly \$200,000 will be required to carry on is work, which will be supervised by a lawyer. Council will also act on ordinance providing for the construction of main sewers and bridges in different parts of the city. Council will also take ac-

to take over the work of the Legal Aid

Society, which weekly handles hundreds of legal cases for persons who are un-

tion today on the ordinance to increase the cost of laying water pipe from \$1 to \$2 a foot. by French Troops

of an order by Attorneys Hancock, Spriggs, Mclvin and Hancock, representing Chancellor Day discourse representation to the public powers and the population to understand the senting Chancellor Day discourse representations. of the Rhine." the proclamation connecessity for the above measures and

Paris, April 6 .- (By A. P.) -French soldiers today occupy the German cities of Frankfort-on-Main and Darmstadt.

Forces commanded by General De Goutte, which have been holding Mayence bridgehead, were ordered for ward by Marshal Foch, following the and the firing ceased, but the Reichsefforts on the part of the French gov- webr remained overnight north of the ernment yesterday to induce the Berlin government to withdraw its forces from dered to disperse communistic units that for the past fortnight have conducted a revolt in the Ruhr valley.

Marshal Foch had a second disperse communication of the Ruhr valley. the neutral zone along the eastern bank today, fearing a bombardment, of the Rhine, where they had been or morning the Reds, who yesterday Marshal Foch had a conference today

with Premier Millerand. Later the premier received Hugh C. Wallace, the

charge d'affaires, of the action of the

French Government in ordering the advance and informed him that as soon as there had been complete evacuation of the neutral zone by the German troops the French would evacuate the troops the French would be troops to cities they had been ordered to occupy.

treaty of Versailles.

"My request having obtained no result up this time, I have the honor of informing you that the general commanding in chief the army of the Rhine has received orders to occupy immediately the cities of Frankfort, Homburg, Hanau, Darmstadt and Dieburg. This occupation will end as soon as the German troops shall have completely evacu
sentral zone fixed by Article 32 of the treatment of Versailles; four companies of pioneers; two companies of mine throwers; three armored trains one armored automobile; one automobile; one armored au

occupation will end as soon as the German troops shall have completely evacuated the neutral zone."

Stirring scenes at Mayence yesterday are described by Henri Bidou, military critic of the Journal des Debats, in a telegram to his paper. He says that during the afternoon troop activity began, and soon auto trucks and field kitchens began moving eastward, accompanied by Moroccan troops with machine guns.

Chief interest in the situation as evidenced by newspapers here is whether

denced by newspapers here is whether the Allies will support France and to what extent. This query was put to Premier Millerand by the Echo de Paris lest night, the premier answering: "England was victorious and so

France. I am confident everything will work out perfectly."

Asked who would pay the expense incident to occupation, M, Millerand replied; 'Why, Germany obviously,

vas she that by her acts obliged us to Rhine. "Pertinax," political editor of Echo "Pertinax," political editor of Ecno de Paris, says more concrete support will be forthcoming as a result of the premier's statement issued last night. He says M. Millerand "feels capable of convincing President Wilson himself, if he is still guided by rules of logic," "Mr. Wilson's memorandum of March 29,", the writer continues, "said dispatch of more German troops into the Ruhr region must, in his opinion, be justified by the course of events. We do not expect passive acceptance of an accomplished fact from our allies, but the confident assistance to which they

have accustomed us." Berlin, April 6.—(By A. P.)—Accounts of the French advance into the neutral zone east of the Rhine began reaching the Berlin newspapers this morning. A dispatch to the Zwoelfuhr Blatt from Frankfort says that the first building to be occupied there was the a tank was placed. The commander of the French force made a proclamation to the citizens declaring that as the German Government, by its procedure in the Rubr region, had violated the French Government was obliged to seize the city in order to induce the German Government to honor its signature The same newspaper reports that the French occupied all the public buildings

inhabitants being yet in bed when the troops entered the town. The newspaper advices also report occupation of Hanau by the French The French Rhine flotilla, it is added, left for Hanna during the night.

Darmstadt, including the palace, but

GERMAN TROOPS MARCH INTO ESSEN

Essen. April 6.—(By A. P.)— Reichswehr forces marched into Essen from two sides of the town this morn-

Fighting began early Monday morning near here between Reichswehr forces and the workmen, the Reichswehr throwing several scores of mines without great effect. At about 11 o'clock the Reds replied with rifles and machine guns and the troops threw more mines number of houses in the outskirts of Alten Essen, north of the town itself, were demolished.

The Reds tried to blow up a bridge ver the canal, but succeeded only badly damaging it and preventing the transportation of the Reichswehr cannon. After the heavy firing in the fore-noon there was a lull and many units of the Reds, in good military order, retired upon Alten Essen.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon there

was a resumption of the fighting, but without decisive result. Early last evening the Reds withdrev Herne canal, about five miles distant. The inhabitants of Essen left early

Berlin, April 6.—(By A. P.)—The objectives planned to have been taken

cities they had been ordered to occupy.

The premier's note read:

"By my letter of April 2. I asked you to make insistent representations to your government to obtain the immediate withdrawal of the German troops which unduly penetrated the neutral zone fixed by Article 32 of the neutral zone fixed by Article 32 of the capacity of Versallies.

rices received here. There has been fighting near Bottrop, in the Reckling hausen district. Damage to the mission of Hoerde is reported.

A Wesel dispatch to the Tageblat says that the regular troops have occu-pied the entire northern border of the Ruhr industrial region. The correspondent says the fighting near Botte

FRENCH ASK WILSON FOR OPINION ON RUH

Washington, April 6 .- (By A. P.) The French Government, through Ambassador Jusserand, has asked for a expression of opinion by President Wil son as to the French occupation cities in the neutral zone beyond the

ambassador presented a statement the French position to Secretary Collyesterday, and asked that it be communicated to the President, Presi sumably this was the communication referred to in recent press dispatche from Paris as having been sent to the American, British and Italian governments.



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