ALLIES SEEK WAY TO APPEASE U. S.

Control of Mandate Must Be Taken From Supreme Council Before Settlement

CONSIDERATION LAID OVER

By the Associated Press

Paris, Feb. 26.—While the American note on the mandate question has not been considered in the sessions of the council of the League of Nations since Thursday's meeting, private conversations between the members have been in progress with a view to finding a way for giving satisfaction to the Washington government without trespassing on the prerogatives of the allied supreme council. Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese member of the league council, has been active in these conferences.

It has been virtually decided that consideration of both the series "A" and the series "B" mandates shall be postponed until later. Meanwhile the United States may, if it sees fit, send a representative to confer with the league council regarding the points at issue. The difficulty which presents itself lies in the series "C" mandate to Japan, including the Island of Yap, which the United States has protested, this mandate having been decided upon by the supreme council.

It appears impossible for the council of the league to take any action regarding the allotment of the Pacific islands under this series of mandates unless the allied governments consent to have the matter taken out of the hands of the supreme council.

London, Feb. 26.—Armenian representatives were heard this forenoon by allied representatives gathered here for the Near Eastern conference. Later questions affecting Armenia and Kurdistan were taken up with Turkish delegates to the conference.

While it was generally expected that representatives of the Turkish Nationalist Government would agree to proposals for a solution of the Near Eastern question, it was forecast that the Greek answer would be in the negative.

CHAPLAIN HALTS ATTACK ON GIBBS

Father Duffy, of 69th, Tells Hecklers They Aid British Propaganda

New York, Feb. 26. — The Rev. Francis P. Duffy, chaplain of the "Fighting 69th," last night quelled a disturbance started by Irish sympathizers in Carnegie Hall during a lecture by Sir Philip Gibbs, English war correspondent. Sir Philip had chosen for his subject, "The Situation in Ireland, Past, Present and Future."

The disturbance, which was the third of its kind in the last two weeks, occurred while the speaker was comparing the flourishing condition of Ireland in 1915 to conditions thirty years ago. A woman in the top gallery screamed something about "Black and Tans," and the noise became general.

Father Duffy rose from his seat in the audience and took the stage after the hooting and catcalling had been going on for about five minutes. In the meantime Sir Philip stood calmly waiting for quiet. The army chaplain described himself as a "confessed Sinn Feiner," but said that if he wanted to stimulate British propaganda he would hire some one to break up his meetings. Those affecting Irish accent in the galleries, he said, must be British propagandists. He asked that he be allowed to hear the completion of the address.

Order was restored within ten minutes, and Sir Philip resumed his lecture.

The speaker told those who had jeered him that, "what you are doing now is doing no good to your cause; it merely proves you to be very silly people."

There were frequent interruptions from the galleries after Sir Philip had started talking again, but they were drowned by applause.

About two weeks ago he was interrupted in a similar manner during a lecture in Brooklyn. Again at Carnegie Hall last week Irish sympathizers threatened to break up the meeting. Both times police reserves were called to quell the disturbances. Last night Carnegie Hall was guarded by police. Irish sympathizers carrying placards picketed the outside.

Dispute Wilson's Place in History

Continued from Page One

about it to secure him a big place. There is enough of the party to prevent his ever being such a national hero as Lincoln and Washington.

He played a great part in the greatest war of all time, and on the whole played it well. He converted the most unmilitary nation in the world into the most powerful military power on earth all in a brief space of less than two years. He—well, made the world safe for democracy. That phrase has lost its potency? Well, then, he kept the world from going along the German road and bended it along the Anglo-Saxon road. It is a big difference whether you can state it in his own self-complacent language or not. Put it in these words, "He was the weight that decided the greatest conflict in history, and, Americans believe, decided it rightly."

And people say his name will always be associated with the League of Nations. Probably it is. Undoubtedly some international organization will survive which will reach Mr. Wilson's efforts in behalf of permanent peace.

But from all this must be subtracted the "petty peace." The world will suffer so long from the issues of Versailles that it will not soon forget Mr. Wilson's part in writing it. His abandonment of his own ideals, his fanatic insistence that nothing counted but the League of Nations. He went to Paris with high ideals and made the least enlightened peace in history. He established a League of Nations and divided the world in ways that violated the principles of his own league. There is something the reverse of great in all this.

And there was something the reverse of great in Mr. Wilson's quarrel with the Senate. To be as stiff as Mr. Wilson was and win is to be great. To be as stiff as Mr. Wilson was and lose as he did isn't. It is something else. If he had known the world better and known men better——?

Hog Island Women at Luncheon

The employes of the central payroll and timekeeping department of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation gave an informal farewell luncheon in the records building at Hog Island yesterday. N. I. Berg, head of the department, and Mrs. L. H. Parker were the guests of honor.

HELD AS RADICALS

Stowaways on the Canada, which arrived here yesterday. They are Adalbert Tartler and Dr. S. A. Szathmari. They probably will be deported

PENNSYLVANIA TO CAUCUS

State Delegation in Congress to Back Present Sergeant-at-Arms

Washington, Feb. 26. — A caucus of the Pennsylvania House delegation has been called for Monday morning to take up matters preliminary to the Republican caucus Monday night. The delegation will indorse a candidate for sergeant-at-arms, the chief House position it is asking.

Everything points to the choice of Joseph Rogers, the incumbent. A member of the committee on committees for the next two years is to be chosen. Representative Griest, the present member, is expected to be retained. The delegation will undoubtedly indorse the retention of Representative Darrow as member of the steering committee.

Representative Farr, who was seated last night by the House in place of Mr. McLane, who has represented the Tenth district nearly two years, was in his place today. The contestants together are drawing a total of close to $34,000 from the federal government.

Mr. Farr will receive $15,000, the salary for two years, plus $2000 allowed for the contest. Mr. McLane gets salary for the time he served, amounting to nearly $15,000, and $2000 for the contest.

Deaths of a Day

C. B. Shoemaker

Conly B. Shoemaker, for many years president and general manager of the Glasgow Iron Co., died at his home, 1715 Green street, yesterday, two weeks after resigning as head of the company in favor of his son. He was eighty-two years old.

Mr. Shoemaker, member of a prominent Pennsylvania family and himself a prominent Friend, was born in Ogontz, then known as Shoemakertown. He went to Pottstown when a young man, obtaining work in the Pine Iron Works.

George Q. Spiel

George Q. Spiel, fifty-seven years old, a well-known singer in Roman Catholic churches and a number of clubs in Philadelphia, died suddenly of acute indigestion last night at his home, 4040 Germantown avenue.

Mr. Spiel had been in ill health for some time, but his death was a shock to his sister, Mrs. Thomas G. Allan, with whom he made his home. Returning from a visit to the doctor, Mr. Spiel was conversing with Mrs. Allan and her husband when he succumbed.

In 1896 Mr. Spiel was a councilman from the Seventeenth ward.

Charles Schaal

Charles Schaal, sixty-three years old, for many years in the feed milling business in this city, and with plants and place of business at the Pine street wharf, died suddenly at his home, 818 North Sixty-third street, Thursday night.

He was at his office, in apparent good health, early Thursday. He complained of feeling unwell shortly before 11 o'clock, was taken home and died that night from a stroke of apoplexy.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Schaal, and four children. They are Mrs. Harry Mott, Charles Schaal, Jr., Harry Schaal and Edmund Schaal, all of this city.

Samuel E. Baily

Samuel E. Baily, a manufacturer of carriage and automobile bodies, of North Wales, Pa., died Thursday night at his home from pneumonia following an illness of a week.

Seven years ago he established the Baily Manufacturing Co., of North Wales, of which he was president and general manager, at the time of his death. He was also president and manager of the Standard Body Co., Inc., of York, and of the Sterling Body Co., of Philadelphia. He was a member of the Union League.

Samuel David Jordan

Samuel David Jordan, who retired a year ago from the vice presidency of the Bank of North America, died suddenly last night at his home at 5927 Wayne avenue, Germantown. Death was due to an attack of angina pectoris. He was seventy-five years old.

John H. Gehret

Norristown, Feb. 25. — John H. Gehret, transmitter on the Reading main line at Bridgeport, Pa., died yesterday in Washington, after an illness of nearly two years. He was sixty-five years old. He began his railway work as a messenger boy at the Mill street station of the Germantown and Norristown branch of the Reading at Norristown.

Mr. Gehret, who lived in Bridgeport for years, was a Mason, belonging to St. Alban's Lodge in Philadelphia. He was twice married. His second wife survives. She was Miss Eugene Baer, of Washington.

Miss Lenore Reilly

Miss Lenore Reilly, who was a teacher at the Lowell School, Fifth street and Grange avenue, died yesterday at her home, 308 Carpenter lane. Mr. Airy, after an illness of three months. She was forty-one years old, and a graduate of the Philadelphia Normal School, class of 1900. Miss Reilly is survived by her father and mother, three sisters and two brothers. The funeral will be from her home Monday afternoon with interment in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CLERK WINNER OF TODAY'S $100 PRIZE

Palmyra, N. J., Man Had an Argument With Us Some Time Ago, but Kept Lim'rickin' and Heads List Now

Jury of Girls From Ivins' Bakery Makes Award That Shows Him Sticking at It Is Worth While

Today's award in the limpin' lim'rick contest was made by a jury of employes of J. S. Ivins Sons' steam cracker bakery, at 627-29 North Broad street. A photograph of the jury appears on the back page.

The award to be announced on Monday was made by a jury of employes of the Wilson-Martin Co., meat packers, at Thirtieth and Market streets.

It pays to stick.

Here's a winner who came into our office not so long ago dissatisfied with a decision on a certain winning line. Instead, however, of becoming discouraged about the whole proposition, as fans are apt once in a while to do, Marcus H. Schontz kept right on the job with the limpin' lim'ricks. And now we hope he believes we aren't so bad, after all. And you can see for yourself whether keeping in the running proved a paying proposition or not.

Winning prizes seems to be right in this successful fan's line. Two years ago he came out ahead in a contest for an automobile awarded by a New York newspaper. He has also been a winner in other contests. Mr. Schontz has another talent many of us honestly envy him. He writes moving picture scenarios that do not come back to him with a polite little note. Three of his plots have already been accepted by a company making pictures out in California.

When Mr. Schontz isn't busy winning prizes and thinking up plots he spends his time in the accounting department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, 233 South Fourth street, where he is employed as clerk. Must get away with it pretty satisfactorily at that, for he has twenty years of service with the Pennsy to his credit.

The Schontz home is at Garfield and Charles streets, Palmyra, N. J. There is Mrs. Schontz and there are three children, who, we are sure, are proud of their keen-witted father.

Schontz is a graduate of Central Manual Training School, class of '97. He is also a graduate of Temple College and is a member of the Ince-De Mille Photoplay Association.

Ivins' Employes Pick Winner

Mr. Schontz's line was chosen by a jury from J. S. Ivins Sons' cracker bakery, at 627 North Broad street, and they certainly had a great time in picking out the winner. They went over all the lines on the ballot very carefully, and they were almost unanimous in deciding that the line written by Mr. Schontz was the most worthy of the $100 prize.

William Rogers, who is the superintendent of the factory, said that he wanted us to put in a good word for him with the winner of the $100 prize on account of the fact that he acted as the foreman of the jury. We forgot to mention the fact to Mr. Schontz, so we figure that Mr. Rogers is "sorta out of luck."

When the votes were counted we found that the winning line had been written by:

MARCUS HOWARD SCHONTZ,
Palmyra, N. J.
Clerk in the accounting department of P. R. R. offices, 233 South Fourth street.

The lim'rick as completed by Mr. Schontz was:

Limerick No. 60

Said a learned astronomer, "My!
The stars must be up very high,
For I've been on Penn's hat
And they're higher than that—

There are stars within reach Mack won't buy."

The other lines on the ballots were:

No. 1. He wants "stars" for the "cast" in his eye. Mrs. Grace Pilying, 1948 North Camac street.

No. 2. Let the meteor-rite the reply. Charles Gilpin Allen, Thirty-fourth and Hamilton streets, N. E. West Philadelphia.

No. 3. By "Jupe" he's a "Sirius" guy. Miss Elsie Evans Hipple, 221 Cinnaminson street, Riverton, N. J.

No. 4. I am "Sirius," "Orion," me bye. Thomas Hasland, 6840 Stenton avenue.

No. 5. My land! There's no see-in' the sky. R. F. Hubbard, 10 South Yewdall street.

No. 6. When they fade in the blue, do they dye? George S. O'Neill, 170 West Tabor road, Olney, Pa.

No. 7. "Fixed stars" in Chicago are high. Thomas O'Connor, 256 Chestnut street, Spring City, Pa.

No. 9. And one "nose" Bill can see more than "eye." Mrs. W. C. Neilson, Llanberres road, Bala, Pa.

No. 10. Penn 'ears and "nose" all in the sky. Howard J. Gamber, 3448 North Carlisle street.

The line written by Mr. Schontz was No. 8 on the ballot and received nine of the eleven votes cast. Line No. 5, by Mr. Hubbard, received the other two votes.

The members of the jury from among the employes of the J. S. Ivins Sons' bakery, were:

Miss Jennie Curns, 1732 Gratz street, forelady.

Miss Myrtle Thomas, 3149 Fox street; clerk.

Miss Helen Blomberg, 807 North Ringgold street; assistant forelady.

Miss Anna Hickey, 2314 South Mole street; forelady.

Miss Anna Gibbons, 613 South Sixty-first street; clerk.

William Rogers, 216 South Fifty-seventh street; superintendent of factory.

Robert Minister, 3654 North Leithgow street; tinsmith.

John M. Goldrick, 777 North Judson street; foreman.

George Martin, 1917 North Twenty-fourth street; baker.

James A. Monat, 2218 South Bouvier street; baker.

Joseph Fuhs, 1763 East Moyamensing avenue; shipper.

The Lim'rickers' Letter Box

From F. D. Q.—
"I have lim'rickitis so bad
That my wife (it is really quite sad)
Says she'll get a divorce

One Hundred Dollars Daily

For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below

RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST

1. Contest is open to any one. All that is required for you to do is to write and send in your last lines to the Limerick, using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write plainly, and be sure to add your name and address.
2. All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER by 6 o'clock Monday evening. Address Postoffice Box number given on coupon. Answers left at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will also be admissible.
3. The winner of the ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR prize for the best last line to each Limerick will be announced one week after the Limerick is printed.
4. In case of ties, $100 will be awarded to each successful contestant.
5. The decision of the judges in each Limerick contest will be final.

THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER,
TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST
P. O. Box 1524, Philadelphia.

LIMERICK NO. 66

"I'm glad I'm a baker," said Bill,
"For, if I ran a bank or a mill,
I'd mighty soon see
That it didn't suit me—

.....
(Write your answer on this line.)

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City and State .....

Right away, and of course
She means what she says when she's mad.
"She declares that when she wants to sleep
I go punning runs—cryptic and deep—
When I can't make her laugh
She calls me a 'caugh'
And declares that such humor is cheap.

"Oft at table I seem to go mad,
And grab for my pencil and pad,
And with gesticulation
And much perturbation
I try to make 'roe' rhyme with 'shad.'

"So unless some kind friend or M. D.
Can from this dread disease set me free,
And bring back my reason
By the end of the season,
I will sure a grass widower be."

We are answering a number of letters which have asked practically the same question. The letters include those from Jacob S. Segal, 1220-1222 Atlantic avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.; Rose C. Peacock, Lewistown, Pa.; Just S. S., from Trenton, N. J.; S. J. Fraley, 5406 De Lancey street; Miss Regina McCabe, 311 West Norwegian street, Pottsville, Pa.; "T. I. M.," Tome School, Port Deposit, Md.; Harold R. Morris Co., 15 A. I. S., Naval Base, Hampton Roads, Va.; John J. O'Brien, 424 Locust street; Mrs. R. P. Coleburn, Accomac, Va.; Mrs. J. C. N. Eldis, 78 Fayette street, Bridgeton, N. J.; Mrs. Lily T. Fisher, Cedarville, N. J.

First. Contestants from all sections of the country are eligible to win the daily $100 prize just as long as their lines are received within the time limit. Up to the present time we have had winners from Wilmington, Del.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Milford, Del.; Avondale, Pa., and a number of other cities.

Second. It is not necessary to compete "thirty or more times" before your lines can be put on the ballot. A number of the winners have received the $100 prize for the first or second line they sent in.

Third. It would not be fair to any of the contestants if we made up a ballot for any single day entirely of lines submitted either by the people from Philadelphia alone or from other cities in this and nearby states. The lines for the ballots are not selected with regard to the residence of their authors, but solely on their merits. They must be clever, unusual, that is, not of the kind that hundreds of other people think of, and they must rhyme properly and have the correct accents.

Fourth. Contestants may send in as many last lines each day as they wish. We prefer that, when a number of lines are sent in, they be written on slips of paper about the same size as the coupon printed in the paper. Each slip must bear name and address of writer and also the number of the limerick which the lines are supposed to complete.

From William L. Burkert, 3812 North Ninth street—"I notice the P. O. box number changing from 1521 to 1523 and 1524. Has this any significance? If so, kindly print same in your columns and oblige, as I often send in two days in one envelope and the box number might differ, for example, in today's I find great pastime in trying to solve those limericks and also expect to win out some time."

(It is very important that coupons be sent to the postoffice box number given each day. When you send two days' limericks in one envelope we try to be careful of the one sent to the wrong box, but we cannot be held responsible if it is mistaid.)

From H. P. S.—"I am writing you these few lines to see if you will be kind enough to inform me just what is wrong with my lim'rick answers. I am writing in regard particularly to my answer to Limerick No. 50:

"Said a whimsical fellow named Joe,
'I can be a musician, I know;
I will perform twice all day
And each instrument play.'

"Here is the answer I sent in: 'Now the bands can no longer "han-jo." I have been lim'rickin' ever since the contest started, but have not ever been on the honor roll yet. Will you please tell me just what is wrong with the lim'rick line I just mentioned?'

(There is absolutely nothing wrong with the line you sent in, as it has the required number of syllables and the accents are properly placed. But—and here is the thing that a large number of contestants do not seem to understand—we received, as on numerous other occasions, a great many lines from other contestants, using exactly the same idea, a number of them being identical with your line, while others had perhaps only one or two words different. Obviously, therefore, these lines are not unique or unusual when many people have the same line. The purpose of this contest is to secure clever, unusual lines and not commonplace lines. When there are so many lines that are identical or almost so it would not be fair to other contestants for us to pick out any one of these lines to be placed on the ballot and it is impractical for us to place a large number of lines before the jurors each day. But, above all, we only put on those ballots those lines which fill all the requirements for a limerick line and which are unique in character, which is indicated when only one or two people have the same thought.)

HOOVER TO BOOST TRADE EDUCATION

Dr. C. A. Herrick Predicts Unparalleled Development of Commercial Education

LONG BACKWARD IN FIELD

By a Staff Correspondent

Atlantic City, Feb. 26.—"With Herbert Hoover vested with the portfolio of secretary of commerce, I predict that commercial education and commercial development generally will be given a 'punch' such as it has never before received," was the statement of Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, president of Girard College, and noted as an authority on commercial education and trade relations, who is attending the convention of educators here, in an interview today.

"Mr. Hoover has been in the field and knows first hand the pressing need for our commercial development in this country, particularly in our foreign trade, and it is a certainty that he will make it a point to see that others like him are developed. The Chinese in fact, claim the credit for having discovered this great American leader.

"Commercial education is one of the most needed things in the country today. Especially on the subject of foreign trade relations we are almost infants in comparison with our foreign competitors, and this country will have to get exceedingly busy in the near future if it wants to be in the hunt for foreign business.

"One of the most practical things we can do in the school systems today is the establishment of short unit courses in our schools. Two evenings a week over periods of say six months in our part-time and continuation schools will go a long way toward preparing many of our young men and women for the commercial enterprises in which they will shortly find themselves.

"The colleges, too, although they have made some provision for the subject of foreign trade, notably the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, have a long way to go before they will be adequately equipping our young students for this all-important matter."

SOVIETS RECAPTURE TIFLIS

Capital of Georgia Republic Again in Hands of Bolsheviki

Constantinople, Feb. 26.—(By A. P.)—Tiflis, capital of the republic of Georgia, is again in the hands of the Bolsheviki, according to reports received here today.

The Soviet forces which were reported in recent advices to have occupied the Tiflis arsenal, but were later expelled by the Georgians, now are said to be recentering the city.

Paris, Feb. 26.—(By A. P.)—A revolutionary committee has been formed at Tiflis, the foreign office has been informed, and the Georgian government has been installed at Kutais, 150 miles northwest of Tiflis.

Explosion Wrecks Toy Shop

An explosion, due to oil fumes, wrecked the basement of a building at 26 North Ninth street, occupied by the Eureka Toy Novelty Co., at 1 o'clock this morning. A door was blown from its hinges and windows were shattered. No fire resulted.

DENBY AND HARDING CONFER OVER NAVY

Selection for Cabinet Position Has Not Yet Been Officially Closed

HOOVER SEES ALEXANDER

St. Augustine, Feb. 26.—Edwin Denby, of Detroit, once an ordinary "gob," recently a sergeant of marines, and, unless the official state of the coming administration is overthrown, secretary of the navy to be, talked over naval policies with President-elect Harding today in a conference that was expected to finally seal his appointment to the cabinet.

It was understood the discussion ranged all the way from Mr. Denby's qualifications for the post to the naval building program which the present administration has recommended and which Mr. Harding has asked the Republican Congress to carry out.

Neither the President-elect nor his conferee would comment on the subject matter of the talk, however. The only official word passed out was that Mr. Denby's selection had not yet been definitely closed.

Harding, Hughes and Hoover, destined in the opinion of many to be the big three of the incoming administration, became an accomplished combination yesterday. It obtained official existence when the President-elect definitely announced Mr. Hoover's accession to the cabinet.

Mr. Harding awoke in the morning to find himself, in the journalistic jargon he himself used, "scooped." That is to say, Mr. Hoover announced in New York his acceptance of the secretaryship of commerce some twelve hours before the President-elect got around to doing so in Florida. Mr. Harding seemed genuinely pleased to be able at last to proclaim the former food administrator a member of his official family.

Washington, Feb. 26.—(By A. P.)—Herbert Hoover, who is to be secretary of commerce after March 4, arrived here today from New York and went into conference with Secretary Alexander to discuss affairs of the Department of Commerce.

DENIED VISIT TO DEBS

Palmer Bars Socialist's Lawyer From Seeing Prisoner

Atlanta, Feb. 26.—(By A. P.)—Samuel M. Castleton, counsel for Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, announced today he had received a telegram from Attorney General Palmer declining his request to be permitted to visit the prisoner, who is serving a sentence here.

Debs, according to his attorney, is being held incommunicado at the Atlanta federal penitentiary as a result of criticisms of President Wilson in a recent statement issued through his attorney. Castleton said he had telegraphed a protest to the attorney general and had received the following reply:

"Your telegram, 24th. You will not be permitted to visit Prisoner Eugene V. Debs."

ASKS GARY TO CUT PRICES OF STEEL

Comptroller Williams Assails U. S. Corporation for Its "Swollen Profits"

"WORSE THAN BOLSHEVIKI"

Washington, Feb. 26.—The action of the United States Steel Corporation in persistently holding steel prices to the levels fixed soon after the signing of the armistice, was made the subject of sharp criticism yesterday by John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, and formerly director of purchase for the railroad administration.

In a letter to Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the steel corporation, Mr. Williams characterizes the war profits of the corporation as "swollen and unconscionable," failure of the corporation to aid in solving the great and difficult problem of reviving business by lowering prices of steel and steel products, the comptroller asserts, is worse than bolshevism of either "high or low-browed" variety.

The letter, Mr. Williams said, had been addressed to Judge Gary on February 15 after the latter had commented on the comptroller's annual report in which the steel corporation had been taken to task for profiteering. Inasmuch as he had received no reply from Judge Gary, Mr. Williams asserted he felt free to make public the letter and the report on steel corporation profits which he had made for the Railroad Administration on May 5, 1919.

Called Worse Than Bolshevists

On the basis of that report, which Mr. Williams says showed conclusively that the steel corporation "could have reduced steel prices $30 a ton and yet pay dividends on both preferred and common stock," the corporation "will stand responsible for doing harm to the people of the United States and all the world." Asserting that the letter is not intended to affront or irritate" Judge Gary, Mr. Williams delivers himself of the following:

"All the diabolic cunning and striving of the Bolshevists of Russia can do comparatively little harm here, little toward creating revolutionary and destructive impulse, compared with the effects of insistence by a great corporation in our midst such as yours, supposed to represent not only capital, but character and brains, on using the power given it by circumstances and the law to exact that last hair's weight of its pound of flesh.

"No insidious, sneaking propaganda of high or low brow apostles of ruin could put in the popular mind so much poison as refusal by such a corporation to do its part toward solving a great and difficult problem, reviving industry and business activities and promoting prosperity and the peace and happiness of humanity."

$30 Ton Cut Held Possible

The analysis of the Steel Corporation's operation in 1918, the big war year, as submitted to the railroad administration in 1919 by Mr. Williams and made public today, says in conclusion:

"The company's report shows that the United States Steel Corporation in the year 1918 could have afforded to reduce by $30 per ton the price of every ton of the 14,124,986 tons of rolled steel and other finished products sold at home and abroad in the year 1918, or say by $423,749,000, and, further to have reduced by about 50 per cent the prices it received for its iron ore, coal, coke, pig iron, cement, etc., and even then its net earnings for the year would have amounted to about $101,000,000, or enough to pay 7 per cent dividends on the steel company's common and preferred stock after providing for interest and sinking fund and other charges.

"The swollen and unconscionable profits of the steel company are reflected all through its annual report. Its balance shows an excess of current, quick assets over current liabilities of $792,000,000 before deducting estimated federal taxes of $288,000,000."

U. S. STEEL WON'T CUT PRICES AT PRESENT

New York, Feb. 26.—(By A. P.)—The urgent request of Comptroller of the Currency Williams that the United States Steel Corporation reduce its prices, made public yesterday in the form of a letter to Elbert H. Gary, chairman, was not even mentioned during the meeting of the American Steel and Iron Institute here yesterday, it was learned today.

It had been reported that the meeting of the institute would consider reductions in view of the wage and price cuts made recently by large independent manufacturers.

Mr. Gary said at the close of the meeting, however, that price reductions had been mentioned only casually and announced his corporation had no present intention either of cutting prices or lowering wages.

He said he had received a letter from Mr. Williams several days ago and had heard yesterday afternoon that the letter had been made public by its author, but business affairs had been so pressing he had not had time to read it. He intended to do so as soon as practicable, he continued, adding:

"I repeat, I have not had time to read it."

EIGHT FIREMEN PROMOTED

Mayor Takes Occasion to Praise Efficiency of Bureau

Eight promotions in the Fire Bureau were announced today by Director of Public Safety Cortelyou. Making of the appointments was the occasion for the Mayor to highly commend the fire department of the city as an efficient service.

John Humphries was promoted from a captain of Engine Company No. 29 to be a battalion chief. His father and uncle were battalion chiefs. The uncle, David Humphries, was killed during a fire.

William H. Christy, a lieutenant of Engine Company No. 3, was promoted to be a captain.

William Simmler was promoted to be a battalion chief from a captain of Truck Company No. 13.

Thomas Bryan was promoted from a lieutenant of Engine Company No. 9 to be a captain.

Horace Smith was promoted from a lieutenant of No. 18 to be a captain.

Milton Dorff was promoted from a ladderman in Company No. 9, to be a lieutenant. He is a second cousin of Mayor Moore.

Oscar J. A. Schultz was promoted from a hoseman in Company No. 50 to be a lieutenant.

LAUNCH MOST MODERN SUB

Washington, Feb. 26.—(By A. P.)—The submarine S-48, to be launched at the yards of the Lake Torpedoboat Co., at Bridgeport, Conn., today, marks the latest development in submarine construction for the American navy.

The S-48 is 240 feet long and displaces about 1000 tons.

The battery will consist of five twenty-one-inch torpedo tubes, four forward and one aft, and one four-inch gun.

Central News Photo.

JAMES WICKERSHAM

Republican delegate from Alaska to Congress, who has been awarded his seat by the election committee of the House. His term expires on March 4. Wickersham will receive full salary and mileage if Congress approves the committee's resolution. The seat is being held by an Alaskan Democrat

LA GUERRA SANTA NEL MONTENEGRO

I Moontenegrini Sono Insorti Contro le Truppe Serbe in Podgoritza

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Roma, 25 febbraio.—Dispacci giunti dal Montenegro recano che combattimenti sono in progresso a Podgoritza tra truppe serbe e montenegrini. Si dice che parecchi villaggi sono stati incendiati. La notizia dei conflitti è pervenuta al giornale "Il Tempo" a mezzo di un telegramma da Valona.

(Un messaggio radiotelegrafico ricevuto a Londra da Berlino il 22 febbraio corrente, diceva che notizie giunte dalla Svizzera recavano che i Montenegrini avevano dichiarato la guerra santa contro i serbi che occupavano il Montenegro. Il dispaccio aggiungeva che due reggimenti serbi avevano occupato Cettinje e che la situazione era ritenuta gravissima.)

Milano, 25 febbraio.—Al teatro Lirico ieri si riunirono gli industriali da ogni parte della Liguria, Piemonte e Lombardia per protestare contro il progetto di legge preparato dall'On. Giolitti sul controllo operaio delle industrie.

La riunione diede luogo a scene vivacissime. Il Presidente dell'associazione tra gli industriali volle dimostrare che qualunque consiglio di fabbrica dovrebbe avere carattere puramente amministrativo e le sue decisioni non dovrebbero avere carattere coercitivo per i proprietari degli stabilimenti.

La proposta di mandare una petizione al Governo perchè differisca la presentazione del progretto, fino a che il principio del controllo in parola non si sia esteso in altre nazioni d'Europa, fu respinta con un vero pandemonio di proteste.

Pur declinando di farne una mozione formale, il Sentore Gavazzi, presidente della riunione, accetto' di trasmettere al Governo la minacca formulata da un largo numero di sostenitori, secondo la quale nell'evento che l'infelice progetto divenga legge, gli industriali d'Italia si rifiuteranno di osservarla.

Roma, 25 febbraio.—Papa Benedetto e' rimasto profondamente impressionato dalla dettagliata relazione ricevuta in merito all'incendio che ha distrutto la Santa Casa di Loreto, specialmente per la distruzione della immagine miracolosa della Vergine.

Il Papa ha poscia disposto che senza indugio sia trasportata nella Basilica di Loreto la splendida riproduzione dell'immagine della Madonna di Loreto che si trova in Vaticano, facendone offerta alla Santa Casa.

Secondo le ultime notizie giunte da Loreto sembra accertato che dall'inchiesta condotta relativamente all'incendio in parola risulti esclusa la possibilita' che l'incendio stesso sia stato causato da un corto circuito elettrico. Pare che invece si tratti di vero e proprio incendio doloso.

FRANK GORMAN GETS JOB

With Edward J. Logue He Will Become a Real Estate Assessor

Frank J. Gorman, former county commissioner, and Edward J. Logue, attorney in the office of former Judge James Gay Gordon, have been appointed real estate assessors.

According to reports from City Hall, the two men will be sworn into office Monday. The position carries a salary of $4400 per year.

Mr. Gorman, whose home is at 1441 North Nineteenth street, recently was connected with the Civil Service Commission, where he worked upon the standardization of city positions. Mr. Logue's home is at 2020 Mt. Vernon street.

Elwood B. Lawrence Dies

Elwood B. Lawrence, for forty-five years assistant farmer at the Pennsylvania Training School for Feeble-Minded Children at Elwyn, near Media, died this morning at the Polyclinic Hospital following an operation. He was sixty-six years old. He is survived by his widow and one son. Mr. Lawrence was a member of Chester Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, and of the John P. Crozer Council, O. U. A. M. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in Cumberland Cemetery.

MINGO SPY STICKS TO HIS ACCUSATION

Under Cross-Fire He Insists Hatfield Boasted of Killing Felts

POSED AS CONFEDERATE

By the Associated Press

Williamson, W. Va., Feb. 26.—C. E. Lively, "surprise" witness in the Matewan gun fight trial, was today recalled to the witness stand for cross-examination. Testifying for the state late yesterday afternoon, Lively said he was in the secret service department of the Baldwin-Felts detective agency and went to Matewan a month after the pistol and rifle battle, last May.

Posing as a union man and hiding his real identity, Lively said he opened a restaurant in Matewan and cultivated the acquaintance of a number of the men now on trial. He testified that Sid Hatfield told him that he (Hatfield) killed both Albert Felts and Mayor Testerman and further related that Hatfield had remarked to him that he would "kill Anse Hatfield, like he would a dog." Anse Hatfield, an important witness for the state, was shot to death last August while sitting on the porch of his hotel.

Lively said he casually asked Sid why he hadn't married. Hatfield, witness said, replied:

"Poor chance to get married because another man has the woman I want." Lively testified that Hatfield supplemented the remark with the statement that "he would have her if he had to go through h—— to get her."

Sid Hatfield was married to the widow of Mayor Testerman soon after the mayor's death. Under the cross-fire of J. J. Coniff, counsel for the defense, witness said it would not have been necessary for him to pose as a union man, as "men were openly boasting of the fight." Coniff brought out a statement that Lively permitted "guns and ammunition sent in by United Mine Workers" to pass through his house and restaurant. He did so, he said, to make it appear that he approved the fight, so that he could continue his investigation. Witness testified that he was paid $225 a month and expenses by the Baldwin-Felts Agency, but that he, himself, paid for the restaurant and its upkeep.

Lively repeated a statement he made yesterday that Hatfield had said to him that Mayor Testerman "had to be killed because he was getting too well lined up with the Baldwin-Felts people," and added that he heard Hatfield remark to a crowd that he and Testerman "had been offered $1000 by the Baldwin-Felts Agency to bring a machine gun into Matewan." Hatfield told the crowd that he would not allow the gun brought in, witness testified.

Under Coniff's grill Lively testified that he "thought he heard Hatfield say" at another time that he (Hatfield) "had been offered $1000 in cash and $300 a month as salary, to enter the Baldwin-Felts employ and take Albert C. Felts' place." Witness next said Arch Williams told him "emphatically" that Albert Felts "did not start the trouble."

The prosecution announced at noon that it had five more witnesses to introduce and would be able to close its case at noon Monday. There will be no court session this afternoon.

Want Sex Secret Taught Children

Continued from Page One

ness. The higher schools and colleges especially have been affected.

"Parents aghast at the situation are throwing up their hands and acknowledging that it is beyond their control; it is no time to mince matters, because the condition threatens to become a menace."

Mrs. Sidoni S. M. Gruenberg, wife of Dr. Gruenberg, stated that the old spirit of parental autocracy would have to be superseded by a realization that the child was not a toy or a chattel, but a young person deserving of the highest respect. She urged family councils for a solution of many of the child problems.

"In my tours of the Middle West," said Mrs. Gruenberg, "I found that the principal subject of interest among thousands of mothers was the question of sex education. This interest is sweeping over the country like a tidal wave. Two years ago in the same territory there was practically no interest shown in this important matter.

"Mothers must learn, however, that time devoted to these meetings must not be wasted in the beauties of Scotch ballads or some ultra form of poetry.

"Another benefit will be the fact that as the period of adolescence that generally the most stressful and difficult of all periods, is reached, this plan will find the parents' troubles on the wane instead of the increase."

DEATHS

ROGERS.—Died Feb. 24, 1921, LEWIS R., son of Louis A. and the late Hortense Rogers (nee Morris), in his 14th year. Funeral, Monday, at 1 o'clock, from parents' residence, 2015 New Stenton ave., Gtn. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REICHERT.—On Feb. 25, 1921, ANNIE, widow of John C. F. Reichert. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral service, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 42 21st st. Interment private. Friends may call on Monday evening, 8 to 10.

SWAN.—On Feb. 26, 1921, EMMA J., of Brooklyn, N. Y., widow of James S. Swan, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. Raymond Bishop, 5019 Green Lane. Services and interment on view.

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