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VARES, DESPERATE, NOW TRY TO GRAB ASSESSORS' JOBS

Combine Plans to Bar Minority Party From Real Estate Berths

DUNN TO PRESENT BILL; PROVIDES ELECTION CLUB

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, March 3 .- The Vare-Brown-Cunningham combine, faced by roubles, dissensions and breaks within its ranks, is preparing to make a desperate effort to strengthen its hold by grabbing full control of the appointment of all real estate assessors in Phila-

A bill is here today, to be introduced by Representative Dunn, of the Philaleiphia delegation, which would abolish minority party representation in the appointment of real estate assessors. The measure is designed to do away with the present law which requires that which requires that open half of the assessors be named from one-half of the assessors be named from

minority parties. There are seventy two real estate assessors in Philadelphia. The job carries a salary of \$4000, which, with a bonus, amounts to \$4400. The places are much sought after by ward leaders

It is not under civil service and the holder is free to engage in all the political activity he is capable of. Second. The work does not make too strenuous demands on the time of as-

If the bill is enacted into law, seventy-two jobs, paying \$4400 a year each, would be in the centrol of the majority party. The total payroll repmajority party. The total payroll represented by this list of assessors is \$316,000 n year.

The Dunn bill would amend the present law which requires minority representation, and which results practically in the appointment of thirty-six Demo-crats, by providing that appointments should be made regardless of political

miliations.

Those back of the proposal urge that as the official work of the assessors is "business rather than political," the appointments should be made without a the political parties. The appointments of the political parties. regard to the political parties. The ap-

Democrats now in office shall be thrown this measure. But as the full appointing and discharging power would be in the hands of the board, the combine leaders would aim at getting rid of the parently intending to go to a hospital. Patrolman Lerner, who saw blood flow-

for fifteen magistracies are to be nom-

MAIN LINE SAFE-BLOWERS

No Clues Behind

Safe blowers, who the police say are masters at their trade, blew the bottom out of a strong box in the Acme Tea Co.'s store in the fashionable suburb of Berwyn, on the Main Line, early this morning and stole \$300 in cash. So successfully did the robbers mufthe noise of the explosion that it caused no alarm in the neighborhood must have been a terrific explosion. the police say, because it ripped out the entire bottom of the safe. The robbers then obtained the \$300 cash kept in the safe over night, and fied.

FROSTY SPELL DUE TONIGHT Hatfield, Pa., Man Dies While Guest

Weatherman Says Spring Temperature Will Make Departure Fair and colder is the weatherman's trediction for tonight, with the mer-

cury at or below the freezing mark to-Today started in like spring, the temperature varying from 51 to 55 degrees, but the balmy spell is due for a quick

February was an unusual month. according to summaries compiled at the Weather Bureau. The average temperdegrees, which is 4.8 degrees above normal. The highest temperature of son for her husband taking his life. the month was 68 degrees, and the lowest 16, on the 11th. Four and four-tenths inches of rain which is 1.02 inches in excess of normal, while 10.2 inches of snow fell, above the February normal of inches. There were only four perfectly

MAYOR FORBIDS MEETING

Will Not Permit German Sympathizers to Hold Rally

There will be no meeting!" This was the emphatic statement of Mayor Moore after a conference today with Director Cortelyou and Superinendent of Police Mills on the protest meeting against occupation of certain Germany by French Colonial troops. The meeting was scheduled for Sunday evening in the Metropolitan this ground Berry said he was vindi-

Director Cortelyou said that officials of the Metropolitan Opera House had refused to rent the place for such a Asked if he would refuse a permit

Asked if he would refuse a permit should the agitators of the proposed meeting request another hall, he said:
"Why talk of that now? Wait until the result for the result is asked for." the request for a permit is asked for

Man Hit by Automobile , Struck by an automobile at Sixteenth Atlantic street, is in a serious condi-Conklin, 3533 North Twentieth street, faking the injured man to the hospital. Was held under \$300 bail for a was held under \$300 bail for a getting. further hearing by Magistrate Price.

Cardinal dibbons Grees All Catholics

False Teeth Grinned at \$100 Prize

Stanley J. Livingston is a dental mechanic who specializes on making uppers match lowers. He used to specialize—1914-18—on narrowing the broad grin with which William Hohenzollern started out

for Paris. In between times Livingston must have had the "great urge" to write, becruse this, HIS THIRTEENTH AT-TEMPT, did the trick. Do you wonder that when the EVENING LEDGER photographer climbed the stairs at 1600 Chestnut street, to catch the ex-Canadian infantry sergeant-major monkeying with fake molars, all the sets around the place fairly grinned with glee? Truly a ver-satile tooth-tinker won. His limerick was:

LIMERICK NO. 64 The boys in the seashore hotel Seem to hate the mere sound of the

They say, "That poor fish, Now what does he wish? We'll 'sea' if the 'lobster' will 'shell.'



stanley J. Livingston, Norristown, Pa.

Drastic Sentence on Men

Who Assaulted Woman

She told the story

Tells of Attack

-I don't know what it was.

Then the man demanded my money

that, but I know they treated me bru-

Mrs. Sterrett said she could not posi

remembering only

tively identify the prisoners as the men who attacked her, remembering only

that one was very black and the other

erty Under Bond

\$2500 to \$10,000 yesterday after he had

Wilson & Colby, Lawyers,

Washington, March 3 .-- (By A.

retiring secretary of state. The

announcement was made at the

"President Wilson made the an-

"The firm will have offices in New

York and Washington.'

nouncement today that at the con-

Will Hang Out Shingle

"The Negroes ran away." Mrs. Ster-

lighter

Jack's Jingle Box Is in Again Today, Third Page From the Last

MOTHER CUTS FACE VICTIM OF THUGS OF GIRL'S TRADUCER

Who Assailed Daughter's Character

BELIEVES ANGRY DENIAL WAS BEATEN AND ROBBED

Enraged by remarks made about her sixteen-year-old daughter Mrs. Virginia Chiuccarillo today slashed the throat and face of Pasquale Plauounento, forty years old, a boarder in her church, appeared in Judge Monaghan's about the failure of the bill at the home at 630 Washington avenue, police

Plauounento had been making advances to Fanny, the daughter, Mrs. Chiuccarillo told the police, and after he had been repulsed several times changed his tactics and told the mother Fanny was receiving attentions from

The injured man first told this story to the mother as she was working in the kitchen of her home at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Chiuccarillo repeated the tale to the daughter, who indignantly denied it.

When the mother, forty five minutes later, was making beds on the second floor of the house, Plauounento entered revision of taxes.
It is not expressly stipulated that the mother became enraged police say, picked up a knife from a table and drew picked up a knife from a table an the bedroom and repeated his story.

board could do this and not wait until ing from the cuts, sent the man to the pennsylvania Hospital. The boards of the attack in a faltering voice.

cffice expire, that is, unless they were said he had been hurt by a fall on the low was her voice at times that it was through this session, it would place a big club in their hands over ward leaders for the purposes of the coming merical principal primaries, where and detailed the splotch of blood on the steps. Entering, nicipal primaries, when candidates for he said, he found Mrs. Chiuccaril the so-called big row offices, as well as washing bloodstains from her hands. the Holy Apostles, Twenty-first When the mother was taken to the hospital for identification, Plauounento

repeated his assertion that a fall on tack occurred. the tracks had caused his injuries. 'Why do you lie? I cut your throat GET \$300 IN BERWYN JOB the mother exclaimed, according to the

At the house this morning Fanny told Open Strongbox In Store and Leave of the incident that led to the stabbing. She said Plauounento had been board

ing in the house for two months.

'He tried to force his attentions me soon after he came here," the girl said. She referred to the boarder as "the old man." As the girl talked, her sister Mary twelve years old, wrung her hands excitedly and wept because of her mother's arrests man is not likely to die

GIVES WIFE DEATH-KISS AFTER DRINKING POISON and took my engagement ring, my wedding ring and my class ring. I don't remember much of what happened after

of Hotel in Philadelphia

James McKnight, thirty-three years old, of Hatfield, Pa., awakened his wife last night by kissing her with acid-seared lips, then collapsed. He died in a taxicab on the way to the Jefferson Hospital.

McKnight and his wife had been

rett testified, "and I somehow got to my feet and staggered half a square to the home of my mother-in-law. staying for a week at the Markert Hotel, 113 South Eighth street. Mrs. Mc-Knight told the police she was awak ened at 11:30 last night by her hus band's kiss and heard a groun, called the night clerk, Andrew Roche who got a taxicab and took the man t

entire month was 37.6 the hospital.

the hospital.

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SUES FOR SLANDER

Real Estate Man Asks \$10,000 From

Roxborough Bank Clerk A \$10,000 slander suit has been A \$10.000 slander suit has been been rearrested on a bench warrant is-brought by Ernest Berry, a real estate sued by Judge Monaghan, has found dealer, against William G. Jolley, a the Tradesmen's National for the additional amount, and is again The at large. It cost him \$1100 to get the Bank, who lives in Roxborough, statement of claim has been filed in bond.

Ginsburg's wife Lillian had been ar Berry charges that at a meeting of rested, charged with peddling the drug. the Reserve Building and Loan Asbut Ginsburg did not obtain bail for her. When she told her story in court sociation the defendant declared that her 'Berry was blacker than Moyer' vesterday, prior to her conviction, the (meaning Ralph Moyer, convicted enshier of the North Penn Bank). Other Ginsburg and increased the bail. emarks attributed to Jolley charged tence on Mrs. Ginsburg was deferred while her case is being investigated. Berry with having unfairly manipulated

WOMEN BURNED BY ACID

Its Result

P.) President Wilson formally an-Trenton, March 3 .- Miss Erma Stinnounced today that he would "reson, twenty-one years of age, is in a serious condition in Mercer Hospital suffering from acid burns, and Mrs. sume the practice of law" in a partnership with Bainbridge Colby, Margaret Haynes, thirty-five years old Tioga streets last night. James in the same institution similarly affected, following a quarrel between the antic street, is in a serious conditate the Samerina Heaville and the Heavil White House in the following stateclusion of his term of office he would resume the practice of law, forming a partnership with the secretary of state, Bainbridge Colby,

getting no satisfaction she, Mrs. Haynes, was about to drink the acid when the girl knocked it from her

NAVAL BILL DIES IN SENATE; OTHER **MEASURES TOTTER**

Program Thrown Into Confusion With Important Legislation Hanging Fire

POINDEXTER SCORES PLAN TO "CRIPPLE" SEA FORCES

By the Associated Press Washington, March 3 - Hope of passing the naval appropriation bill at this session was abandoned today by Senator Poindexter, who has been in charge of it, and the Senate proceeded to other business.

Senator Poindexter said that from the experience of the last four days during which the bill has been debated he was satisfied that it could not be enacted before adjournment tomorrow neon and that he was unwilling to hold up important matters to press it

have led to the "demoralization and paralysis of the American navy." With the abandonment of the measure an amendment, which the Senate adopted, requesting the President to call the

New Bill Must Be Drafted A new naval bill will have to be drafted at the special session of Con-Mrs. Marie Sterrett, of 2623 Bain-

bridge street, the young school teacher gress, which President Harding is expected to call for April 4. who was assaulted by two men Feb-Senator Poindexter told the Senate ruary 22 when on her way home from court today under the care of a physi- present session.

cian and a nurse to testify against Clarence A. Wilson and Joseph Hous-The chief one, "he said, "is the late date it was received from the House, February 24. As it came from the House it contained no appropriation for aircraft, while Great Britain has provided millions of pounds sterling for that service. The House bill provided nothing for airplane carriers for servence are also be able to give "full time and consideration."

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There are three indictments against Houston; five against Wilson. Both men are Negroes. If they get the full terms that the law provides for the grave offenses with which they are ice with the fleets. It only provided charged, Houston may be sentenced to fifty-one years and Wilson to thirtyone-half speed for carrying out the building program of capital ships and battle cruisers."

nine years.

Both men, according to the police, have confessed, and Judge Monaghan, who has been a terror to offenders by For these reasons, he continued, was necessary to amend the bill. He declared the Senate naval affairs comreason of his long sentences, said yes-terday when the two were arraigned before him preliminary to their trial mittee had lost no time in hearing the best authorities and redrafting the from century plants when they got out."

Mrs. Sterrett was a pitiful figure on the witness stand. She was under the standard of the standard o Mrs. Sterrett was a pitiful figure on \$400,000,000, and the Senate measure the witness stand. She was under the \$496,000,000. The House opposed care of Dr. Walter Gallen and a nurse. great naval bases on the Pacific, which from the Polyclinic Hospital. Her head was swathed in bandages and she sank met with favor in the Senate. met with favor in the Senate. The Mrs. Goldstein conducts a meat shop House planned an enlisted personnel of at 1915 North Thirty-first street. Mrs.

Program in Confusion

100,000, and the Senare proposed to in-

Withdrawal of the naval bill threw side her and repeat her replies, so that the judge might hear.

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Mrs. Sterrett said she was twentyfrankly they did not know what wo three years old and had been married be done, but agreed that there was no women were separated and arrested by Special Train En Route to Washingsix months. She was on her way home chance for any other important legisla- Patroiman Stryker, from evening service at the Church of and bills, it was said, might be considered. Mrs. Goldstein did not appear at the

Christian streets, she said, when the atportunity to discuss "muscles in Muscle and the 'raid on the treasings,' she replied.

The magistrate held both women in "It was about a quarter after 9 o'clock," said Mrs. Sterrett. "I was for the Alabama project in the ury. walking on Fitzwater street and passed ing defeated in order to hold the Muscle row. an alley near Twenty-second. Some one Shoals item, although it carried millions jumped out and seized me from behind. for former service men and their famiplacing a hand over my mouth. The

who had grabbed me dragged me Reiterating that the United States into the alley and there another man hit was "facing a serious situation." Sena-tor Poindexter said "we are unable to me over the head with some hard object legislate'' despite it. Senator Poindexter said Great Brit-"Then they demanded my money. I

told them I had none, and the man struck me again. I fell to the ground. "is today greater in power than other two nations." States if the 1916 program was com-pleted," he said. "Any impression that session. second time, and when I repeated that I had nothing to give him I was hit Then they tore my gloves of naval appropriations is misleading.

Underwood Assails Poindexter

motion to lay as'de the bil and said it he 'It now looks as if incapacity and mis- drug, hidden in a rataspout, management would defeat this bill. Senator Underwood also attacked Sen-ator Poindexter for charging him with

The young woman, severely injured bleeding from cuts on the head, The Graham war investigating com-mittee wound up its work today by made when the attackers struck her finally striking from the report Continued on Page Two, Column Pour Johnson subcommittee all charges that there had been useless sacrifices of the GIVES BAIL IN DRUG CASE lives of American soldiers at the front on Armistice Day. The modified report then was filed in the House. Izzy Ginsburg Pays \$1100 for Lib-

Prospects for enactment of the cold storage regulations bill increased today, Izzy Ginsburg, of Thirteenth street the Senate conferees yielding on near Walnut, charged with peddling sions which the House oposed, drugs, whose bail was increased from principal change was to provide the Senate conferees yielding on proviprincipal change was to provide that products may be held in cold storage for a "free" period of thirty days with out being inbeled.

> ERIE MAYOR WILL FACE TRIAL WITH 39 OTHERS

To Be Arraigned in May as Result | Today's Developments of Vice Indictments Erie, Pa., March 3 .- Mayor Miles

B. Kitts, Constable John Flanigan, Fred C. Schmidt and George Brown will go on trial before the Court of Quar-ter Sessions in May, along with thirtynine persons who are alleged to be pros titutes, gamblers and bootleggers.
All of them were indicted by the February grand jury which completed its work last evening and was dis

charged with the thanks of the court.
When the buge pile of indictments was presented to the court it took Judge Rossiter twenty minutes to read them They comprised the longest list of true bills ever sent at one time to an Eric county court. Those of defendants out on bail, including Mayor Kitts, have been ordered to appear in court next Monday morning at 10 o'clock when will have to renew their bail for

LONE "COOTIE" DELAYS LINER Boston, March 3.—(By A. P.)-Discovery of a single "cootie" on the person of a steerage passenger, aboard the steamer Saxonia, from London and Cherbourg, resulted in the detention of the vessel at quarantine today while the entire passenger personnel was de-loused for the second time in two weeks.



SECRETARY WILSON Who has been appointed by President Wilson a member of the International Joint Commission at a salary of \$7500 per annum

SECRETARY WILSON NAMED TO INTERNATIONAL BOARD

Appointed by Wilson to Succeed Gardiner on Joint Commission

Washington, March 3 .- (By A. P.) William B. Wilson, the retiring sec-United States Great Britain and Japan retary of labor, was appointed today by President Wilson as a member of the International Joint Commission to succeed Obadiah Gardiner, of Maine, whose resignation has been received by the President. It was announced at the White House that Mr. Wilson had ac-

senator Poindexter told the Senator to inumber of circumstances had brought about the failure of the bill at the post.

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, announced that he had declined appointment as a member

IMPROMPTU HAIRCUT LANDS WOMEN IN COURT

Mrs. Goldstein "Too Busy" to Tell Why Tenant Lost Tresses

'She attacked me with a meat saw and sawed off several locks of my hair, Mrs. Ada Rosenberg, twenty-three years old, testified at a hearing before Mag-istrate Oswald, at the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, in describing at acounter last night with Mrs. Sarah Goldstein.

stein's apartments above the shop.

Mrs. Rosenberg exhibited a discolored eye and indicated where several locks of hair had been. She testified she had paid her rent several days ago and that when she demanded a receipt last sight when the demanded a receipt last sight.

when she demanded a receipt last night Mrs. Goldstein attacked her. The Senator Poindexter said the removal hearing. Magistrate Oswald asked her of the navy bill would give senators op- over the telephone why she was absent. "I'm too busy to attend any hear-

sundry civil bill, which he said was be- \$400 bail for a further hearing tomor

Judge Monaghan Gives Maximum Sentence to Convicted Man

Judge Monaghan in Quarter Sessions Court today imposed the maximum sentence of five years in the county prison She would be the equal of the United on Joseph Patitucci, who pleaded guilty

Special Officers Brendly and Neiss, of the vice squad, testified to seeing Pa-titucci pass something to a man named Senator Underwood, the Democratic Ninth and Vine streets. They followed leader, deplored Senator Poindexter's him until he entered an alleyway. As left the alley he was arrested and might yet be passed. He criticized Sen- a search of the alley disclosed a wal-ator Poindexter's management, adding: let containing twenty packages of a

Judge Monaghan said he was conblocking the sundry civil bill because of the Muscle Shoals item. The sena-tor denied responsibility. The senavinced the defendant was a seller and tor denied responsibility, asserting it largeny of a petticoat valued at \$4 from lay with the House side. a Market street store. Judge Monaghan sentenced him to one year in the House of Correction when he admitted being

CARUSO'S FEVER GONE

Physicians Report Him Making Steady Progress Toward Recovery New York, March 3 .- (By A. P. Enrico Carugo has been without feve for twenty-four hours, and is making stendy progress, toward recovery, said

The tenor suffers no pain from the third operation he underwent Tuesday to remove pus from the pleural cavity. and has been sitting up in bed.

in National Capital

Hope of passing the naval appro-priation bill was abundoned and the Senate proceeded to other business with little likelihood of passing inortant measures. The program was thrown into confusion.

Chairman Volstead, of House judiciary committee, in a minority report, declared no violation of law Judge Landis was called to attention of the committee which recommended his impeachment. Chairman McLean, of the Senate banking committee, issued a state-ment striking back at John Skelton Williams, retiring comptroller of the

The Graham war investigating committee filed its report in the House after striking out charges that ives had been sacrificed on armistice Prospects for enactment of the cold storage bill brightened when the

Senate conferees yielded on provisions which the House opposed. CLOWN NIGHT AT BEAUX ARTS CAPE. road & Girard ave. Mouvenirs-Surorises

BERLIN GETS TILL MONDAY TO ACCEPT ALLIED TERMS; FORCE ONLY ALTERNATIVE

LLOYD GEORGE LEAVES WAY OPEN FOR NEW PROPOSAL BY GERMANY

London, March 3 .- (By A. P.) - Despite the stern ultimatum delivered the Germans today by Lloyd George, it was noticed during the British prime inister's presentation of the allied decisions that he had left an opening for he Germans to make new proposals, and Dr. Simons, in making his reply, as prompt to take advantage of this.

Mr. Lloyd George said that if the Germans had come with a sincere desire discharge Germany's obligations, the Allies would have given their proesals fair and patient consideration. If the Germans, he continued, had said that forty-two years was too long a period for the payments to run, and that levy of 12 per cent on their exports was not the best method for them to meet heir liabilities then "we would have sat down with the German delegation to xamine in perfect good faith their counter-proposals with a view to arriving t a reasonable accord.

Dr. Simons' reply that the Germans would examine the prime minister's peech, that their intentions had been mistaken and that no occasion would rise for employment of the measures the Allies outlined, is taken to mean that the Germans have further proposals to make.

HARDING'S LEAGUE DAVIS SELECTED FOR LABOR POST PLAN ENDANGERED

Harding Also Announces That Europe Too Busy With Indemnities Squabble to Consider Christian Will Serve as Ex-American Plan ecutive's Secretary

PRESIDENT-ELECT ARRIVES U. S. IS MERELY SPECTATOR

Fair and Cold Weather Promised for Inaugural

Washington, March 3 .- (By A P.)-Fair weather, with temperatures close to freezing, will prevail here tomorrow during inauguration. a special forecast by the weather bureau today made known. "The outlook is for fair and con

siderably colder weather, with temperatures close to freezing, and fresh west and northwest winds in Washington March 4." the announcement The sky was overcast today and flags and bunting on government and

other buildings drooped with the

weight of moisture gathered during

a night of slow, steady rain.

By the Associated Press Washington, March 3.—President-elect Harding reached Washington at 1 o'clock and went into conference with naugural officials on details of tomor-

By the Associated Press Board President elect Harding's of the Twentieth ton, March 3 .- President-elect Hard-

ing today definitely announced the selection of James J. Davis, of Pittsburgh, to be secretary of labor, and of George B. Christian, Jr., to be secre-

DRUG SELLER GETS 5 YEARS Hughes as secretary of state. As he approached Washington today to enter upon the duties of the presidency Mr. Harding took a final holiday aboard his private car "Superb." putting work and worry aside and visiting with members of his family as though

he were an ordinary traveler making a seized upon this occasion to renew ties Germany promised to pay under the that in former days had held the mem- terms of the armistice nor under those bers of his family close together. On the "Superb," besides the Presidentthe "Superb," besides the President-elect and Mrs. Harding, were his father, and advisers, who sought to turn his at-

tention to the problems of state just

first caller in the President

the during the next fiscal year.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT itaff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger (Copyright, 1921, by Public Lodger Co.)

elect Harding's foreign policy will be the mouth of the Ruhr, twelve miles immensely complicated by the expected break-up of the German reparations conference in London. It will be difficult to propose an association of nations to a Europe engaged in coercing Germany.

The present league apparently has no more influence on what is happening across the Atlantic than has the proacross the Atlantic than has the proverbial fly sitting upon a revolving wheel.

Nor would any substitute association of nations have any more. An association for the preservation of peace becomes absurd when the great nations of the world are actually in a state of war, even if that state of war consists of the peace of the pea

war, even if that state of war consists of no more than forcible coercion without military operations.

Besides, Europe has left America out of the reckoning. It has not waited for Mr. Harding to take office, even though his induction is at hand. It has gone ahead to settle the German problem by itself. United States Again on the Side Liner amount of reparations by Germany.

This country is as much out of it as it was in the early days of the war. It is on the side lines. It cannot offer its The European dispute is beyond arbi-tration. It concerns the very life of the two great nations of France and Ger-The United States can probab-

tary to the President.

The selection of Mr. Davis completes the cabinet of the President-elect. Which will be headed by Charles Evans Hughes as secretary of stars.

House as secretary of stars. been reduced to practical silence by the German refusal to pay more than \$7.-500,000,000 in reparations. was as impossibly low as was the Allies \$53,000,000,000 impossibly high. The lowest American official estimate of what Germany could and should pay

was twice that.

If the Allies in the treaty of Ver-In the busy months since he was had bound themselves by the terms of of any but his nearest relatives, and he seized upon this measure to the man offer covers neither the treaty of Vermoninated Mr. Harding has seen little the armistice not to demand, this German offer covers neither the treaty of Vermoninated Mr. Harding has seen little the armistice not to demand, this German offer covers neither the treaty of Vermoninated Mr. Harding has seen little the armistice not to demand. man offer covers neither the damages during the war.

On of the subsequent peace treaty. Germany Alienated Supporters enemy, naturally gravitates to the support of former friends. the ground from under any Presidential Special left Marion sible sympathizers in this country light.

For France and Italy to accept the Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Four

COMPROMISE ARMY BILL GOES TO PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, Merch 5 .- The army appropriation bull was e impleted today and sent to the President. The House accepted

INVESTIGATE REPORTED TYPHUS CASE IN OHIO YOUNGSTOWN Ohio, March 3 .- State her life authorities are W York Printing . from / -Shyukar and

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the compromise, agreed to by the Senate, for an army of 158,000

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IN INTED INDIANA COAL OFERFTORS GIVE BAIL DAMA COLIS. March C .- Ind and coal operators in her pr-Caraca and a self violating the Sharam auti-tite law today but comparely with masses and retail as to indicate with

COSTA RICA RUSHES TROOPS TO HEAR TURKS TOMORROW

Tark S spect Until Store a reas-

Speeds Forces to Territory Claimed Allies Will Be Told of Greece's Obby Panama Panama, March S (By A P 1-

Costa Rican forces are being rushed to Turkish and Greck representatives will to the government here.

ems and Costa Rica.

jections to investigation London, March 3 - (By A. P.)

If the case is

the Coto district between this country be heard by the allied Supreme Council and Costa Rica, where Panaman and tomorrow At that time Premier Kalo-Costa Rican troops have been engaged tomorrow. At that time Premier Kalo-in hostilities, it is said, in dispatches geropoulos, head of the Greek delegation to the Near East conference, will. A steamer, it is declared, has been at it is said, inform the Allies that his Punta Arenas taking on troops and government has been unable to accept munitions, and it is believed the Costa the plan for an investigation of condi-Ricans planned to land these forces on tions in Thrace and Smyrna by an the eastern shore of Burica Point, a interallied commission.

projection of land which marks the Pa- Diavid Bey, foreign minister of the end of the boundary between Pan- Turkish Government in Constantinopie arrived bere yesterday.

Agree to Fundamentals Noon March 7, Says Ultimatum

3 CITIES IN GERMANY WOULD BE OCCUPIED

In Addition, Each Allied Country Would Tax Merchandise as It Sees Fit

RHINE CUSTOMS BOUNDARY

To Allow Reduction in Period of 42 Years for Total Payment of Indemnity

By the Associated Press

London, March 3 .- Germany was today given until Monday noon to accept the fundamental conditions laid down by the Supreme Allied Council at Paris. The German delegates here were informed that if Germany does not accept those terms the Allies will take immediate

The first will be the occupation by allied troops of the cities of Duis-Washington, March 3. - President- burg, Duesselborg and Ruhrdorf (at west of Essen Second, each allied country will place such a tax on German mer-

chandise as it may deem proper.

Third, a customs boundary along the Rhine, under allied control, will be established. The German delegation was in-

reduction of the period of annuities from forty-two years to thirty years. The German delegation was informed the Allies would not reduce the period of forty-two years allotted for the payment of the total

Counter-Proposals Worthless Germany's which were submitted to the Allies on Tuesday, were not susceptible of examination, Premier Lloyd George do nothing but stand by until the told Dr. Walter Simons, head of the issue is settled in the ruin of one or German delegation, in substance,

> taken by the German empire regarding reparations was, in addition, a grave violation of the obligations of Germany toward the Allies.

> He reminded the German representa tives that their government had not ful filled the treaty of Versailles relative to coal deliveries, disarmament, payment of 20,000,000,000 marks disarmament, the gold and the punishment of German ofand soldiers accused of crimes

Alternative Scheme Rumored

Germany, added the British minister, in refusing to accept the con a brother and a sister, and he gave them Washington opinion, forced to choose regard to reparations, had by the same his time in preference to his secretaries between the late Allies and the late act renounced the advantages granted ressions proposed by the Allies with the previous conferences with

Mr. Lloyd George then, on behaft

of the Allies, announced the ultimatum.

After Mr. Lloyd George had finished Dr. Simons, for the Germans, said the intentions of the German Government had been quite misunderstood German delegation, he said, would reply at noon on Monday 'In our opinion," added the German foreign minister, "no occasion will arise for the proposed program set forth by the allied powers.

Dr. Simons said the Germans would examine the British prime minister's speech and the ailied documents most There had been much speculation today hether upon the announcement of the allied decisions the Germans would produce an alternative scheme which they were credited with having in readiness Two members of the German delegation had been quoted by interviewers as having made statements diametrical

opposed, relative to this hypothetical The Laborite Herald stated today a time limit was granted the Germans be-cause Premier Lloyd George was unwilling to take irretrievable steps until the inauguration of President-elec-Harding, who is expected to expound the new American administration's foreign policy in his address in Washing-

For the first time since the opening of the conference with the Germans considerable public interest was evinced u the proceedings. The sidewalk op-

TWO CLAIM BIG REWARD

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Bank Suspends Payment of \$26,000 Check Given to Dalton's Captor Chicago, March 3.- (By A. P.) - Officials of the Northern Trust Co. today notified James Dennis, of Normal, Ill., that they would suspend pay ment of the \$26,000 check given Paul Draper, of Heyworth, for the capture of William Dulton, who escaped with

\$772,000 in bonds from the trust com-

pany last week

Draper to collect the reward, alleging that it was his "tip" that resulted to Dalton's arrest.

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Conflicting Accounts of Quarrel and