

THE WEATHER
Unsettled weather and moderate temperature tonight and Tuesday with probably rain; gentle southerly winds.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR
8 10 12 1 2 3 4 5
50 56 59 61 61 62 62

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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ALLIES REJECT GERMAN OFFER; TO SEIZE 3 TOWNS

Flames Menace Petrograd as Revolution Spreads; Anti-Bolshevik Troops Gain Victories

JURY DUTY 'UNFIT' FOR WOMEN, JUDGE SENDS THEM HOME

Audenried Says That's Where They Belong, Not Listening to Sordid Testimony
INDIGNATION MEETING IS HELD IN CORRIDOR



JUDGE AUDENRIED Who excused his women jurors to-day, telling them their place was the home, not listening to unfit testimony

Five women drawn for the March grand jury and eleven called for service on the petit jury were excused to-day after Judge Audenried, presiding in room 435, City Hall, warned them that otherwise they would be compelled to hear evidence "not fit for the ears of women."

"A woman's place is in the home and not in court, unless they are compelled to come here as a witness or otherwise," commented the judge. "We can get along very nicely without the women jurors; at least we are going to try to."

Some of the women excused held an indignation meeting in the corridor outside the courtroom. The abruptness of the proceeding appeared to startle them. The judge was dubbed "a mean old thing" by a few of the women.

Women Who Were Refused The five called for grand jury service were Harriet D. Alexander, 337 South Eleventh street; Martha Christy, 2131 North Thirtieth street; Bertha M. Hess, 107 Wyoming avenue; Dorcas M. Foster, 2136 North Gratz street, and Wilhelmina Feil, 1800 North Camar street.

Those summoned for petit jury service were Martha G. Brain, 439 North Forty-first street; Mary Cohen, 5741 Windsor avenue; Mrs. N. F. Farley, 1904 Spruce street; Sarah Green, 1921 North Thirty-third street; Dorcas M. Foster, 2136 North Gratz street; Mrs. Jerome Key, 5625 Greenwood avenue; Nellie Lansing, 5715 Broadmill avenue; Clara L. Lewis, 635 Adolph street; Mary Ann, 6200 North Gratz street; Catherine T. Reed, 777 North Thirty-seventh street, and Anna Tompkins, 2136 North Thirtieth street.

All but Miss Christy arose at the end of the judge's remarks and approached the bench. They were excused at once. The feminine members of the petit jury panel then arose and likewise were excused.

"No Place for Real Lady" "You do wisely in asking to be excused," Judge Audenried continued. "You ought to be congratulated for the lack of curiosity for which your sex is so often blamed. Who do you want to sit here and listen to the sordid, filthy and vilest of what will be heard in this court. This is no place for a real lady."

"Then I ought to be excused," she said. "What mean you want to be excused?" "You mean you want to be excused?" "Yes, I do," she said. "You mean you want to be excused?" "Yes, I do," she said.

Delaware County Judge Says It is New Era in Social Progress Eight women were welcomed as members of the Delaware county grand jury today by Judge William B. Brown, at Media, who said: "The advent of women in the administration of common pleas marks a new era in social progress."

Harding's Dog Is Assigned Place in Executive Office Washington, March 7.—(By A. P.)—As soon as the President had settled himself at his desk he called for his new Alreid dog, Laddie Boy, who was assigned a place for the day on a couch in the President's office.

COOKE RIDICULES PLAN OF WEGLEIN FOR STREET WORK

Former City Director Says Designating of Repaving Locations Is Administrative Function OLD COUNCILS ACCEPTED LISTS OFFERED, HE SAYS

The contention of Richard Weglein that City Council, over which he presides, is making out a deposit slip, was ridiculed today by Morris L. Cooke, widely known engineer who headed the department during the Blankenburg administration.

The issue was raised by Mr. Weglein when he offered an amendment to an ordinance granting \$200,000 for the repaving of streets with trolley tracks, the repairs to be made in the spaces between the tracks.

The Weglein amendment would make councilmanic action necessary in designating every street to be so repaired. Opponents say such a plan opens the way for logrolling among the members of Council.

Councils Accepted Recommendations "Councils used our department lists and accepted the department's recommendations as to what streets should be repaved," Mr. Cooke said.

"I don't see how you can support in law Council's right to declare what streets are to be repaved," the former director said, after reading the excerpt from the city charter giving the Department of Public Works supervision over street repairs and paving.

"In placing lights during our administration we out them where they were most needed. Of course, there was always a deluge of ordinances for lights from Councils. You would think that a gas lamp was a chip in a poker game."

"As for Council designating streets to be repaved it was just as much folly for the board of directors of the Bell Telephone Co. to divide on the board of directors of the Bell Telephone Co. as to divide on the board of directors of the Bell Telephone Co."

Councils Approved Lists A former city official who is conversant with the street paving situation said: "During the Blankenburg administration we got up a list of streets and Councils would pass ordinances approving those streets without controversy. The same question arose during the Smith administration and Mayor Smith and Director Datsman hoveled us up. Administrative supervision of the streets is not a legislative function. It is distinctly an administrative function, not a legislative one."

Weglein Tries to Defend Stand After he was informed of the criticism by the former director of public works, Mr. Weglein sought to defend his amendment. He said: "Under the previous administration Continued on Page Eight, Column Two

Ask Harding and Hoover to Aid Anti-Bolshevik

Paris, March 7.—(By A. P.)—The "Russian parliamentary committee in Paris" today sent messages to President Harding and Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, soliciting help in the form of food and other necessities for the anti-Bolsheviks in Kronstadt and Petrograd.

GOVERNESS FIGHTS INTRUDER IN HOTEL

Young French Woman Mistakes Man Who Forces Way in for Kidnapper ALLEGED ASSAILANT HELD

Joseph Mack, a garment worker of Brooklyn, attacked Marie Normand, a French governess, in an apartment on the fifth floor of the Clinton, at Tenth and Clinton streets, at noon yesterday, according to the girl's testimony.

Miss Normand mistook the man's moans and believed he intended kidnapping an eleven-month-old baby in the apartment, fought off her assailant, seized the child in her arms, and ran screaming to the hotel corridor.

The man was arrested as he attempted to escape, and was held today by Magistrate O'Brien, of the Twelfth and Pine streets station, in 1040 built for court, accused assault and battery and attempted criminal assault.

According to the young governess' story, told in broken English, Mack was loitering on Tenth street opposite the Clinton. He saw her at the window of the apartment.

Rushed Into Room He entered the Clinton, it is said, took the elevator to the fifth floor, and boldly knocked on the door of the apartment in which he had seen Miss Normand.

When she answered the knock, he rushed past her into the room, closed the door and called to her to follow him. Miss Normand struggled and repulsed him.

Then, according to her testimony, he drew a pocketknife, rushed at her and attempted to stab her in the back, threatening to kidnap the child of her employer, lying in a cot on one side of the room.

With a scream, the governess seized the child, managed to coast the corridor and ran up the stairs shouting for help.

On the seventh floor she met Luther Holliday, a Negro elevator man, who told her the kidnapper had entered her employer's apartment. Holliday called to Joseph Scherer, a watchman, and the two men hurried to the apartment from which the girl had fled.

Clerk Calls Police A clerk heard the commotion and notified the police of the woman's plight. Patrolman Belgrove was the first to arrive. He arrested Mack as the latter was trying to escape.

At the hearing today Mack denied he had attacked Miss Normand. He said he had gone to the Clinton "to see a man named Fred."

Lieutenant Penn, of the Twelfth and Pine streets station, told the magistrate that Joseph Scherer, a watchman, called Brown yesterday to attend a meeting of radicals. Mack denied this.

MOSCOW RUSHES TROOPS TO SAVE TOTTERING SOVIET

Garrisons Join in Uprising. Trotzky and Lenine Reported Ready for Flight REGIME ADMITS REVOLT; ORANIENBAUM IS TAKEN

By the Associated Press London, March 7.—The Central News correspondent at Helsingfors reports receipt of news of the most serious character from Petrograd since midnight. The advice said many of the residential and business quarters were in flames.

The Soviet government, the message continued, was dispatching a large number of troops from Moscow to Petrograd to assist in restoring order. The Petrograd rebels, it was added, were planning to extend these troops a friendly reception in the hope of winning them over.

A wireless message received from Moscow today says: "The leaders of the Petrograd rising are Petrichenko, Yakovlenko and Savchenko, father of Serge Savchenko, Captain Vladimir Burtseff, Engineer Orskoyin, and a former clergyman, Putilin. Although General Kozlovski has been reckoned the official head, he is in no way the principal leader of the movement. The general's two brothers were arrested in the marine school in Petrograd."

The foregoing message, showing the existence of a revolt in Petrograd, comes from official Soviet sources, the Moscow wireless service being controlled by the Russian Soviet authorities. This official statement that a revolt actually has occurred follows closely recent declarations from highest Russian authorities that no uprising existed in Petrograd.

Paris, March 7.—(By A. P.)—Russian Bolshevik forces have been driven out of Oranienski, a town on the southern shore of the Gulf of Finland, nineteen miles west of Petrograd by naval units from Kronstadt, says a dispatch from Viborg, Warships have gone out to the Vega river and landed contingents of sailors in Petrograd, where part of a garrison has joined the revolutionaries.

The rest of the garrison is declared to have retreated toward Gatchina, thirty miles southwest, where Leon Trotzky, minister of war, and the Bolshevik high command have headquarters.

Late dispatches from various sources confirm these reports that the Soviet government is facing a situation of extreme gravity, and is struggling against a total disaster.

Soviet leaders are terrified, and Nikolai Lenine, Bolshevik premier, and M. Trotzky are preparing for flight. The anti-Bolshevik leader Antonoff, at the head of 50,000 armed peasants, is declared to be in control of the government.

The town of Pskov, near the Estonian border, is reported to have been captured by insurgents who marched there.

Communist Zinovief and Kallinin and several of the other Bolshevik commissaries at Petrograd are reported to have taken flight and to have been arrested at Viborg (Viborg), according to the wireless advice.

Helsingfors, Finland, March 7.—(By A. P.)—All classes of citizens at Kronstadt and Petrograd have united in the uprising against the Soviet government, says a dispatch to the Russian union agency here.

Organization of a revolutionary committee, which later became the provisional government, was carried out without participation of political parties, and its members were chosen almost exclusively from seamen and workmen having no political affiliations.

The provisional government has published a program for the nation, the essence of which is a demand for immediate convention of a constituent assembly and the restoration of freedom of trade between individuals.

Today's Developments in National Capital President Harding invited congressional leaders to a White House dinner tonight, at which policies will be discussed.

The president, who had his office assistants to work held numerous conferences. Cabinet members buckled down to work after the dinner.

A call was issued for the first cabinet meeting, which will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Announcements of Henry P. Fletcher to be under secretary of state, Theodore Roosevelt to be assistant secretary of the navy, and E. D. Hall to be assistant secretary of the navy, were sent to the Senate by the President.

Penn Student Gets \$100 for His

In the first place, for the information of those overseas veterans who picked him as a winner, H. Russel Fry, aged nineteen, didn't belong to the S. A. T. C. He wasn't old enough to go when the scrap was on, but he evidently knows the kind of talk one hands out to the Hohenzollerns on the slightest provocation, for his winning line led—although by a narrow margin—in a red-hot decision. Young Fry, whose father is one of America's best organizers, is a chemical engineer student, class of 1922, at Pennsylvania. He's better than six feet tall and looks like good stuff for any military outfit. His limerick is:

LIMERICK NO. 67 There once was a kaiser named Bill, Who longed for a war and its thrill; "I will beat dem," he cried, "But the whole world replied— "When Iceland grows lemons, you will."

Jack's Jingle Box Is in Again Today—Third Page From the Back



H. RUSSEL FRY, Lanfair Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

BERLIN PROPOSAL NOT ACCEPTABLE; MUST PAY PENALTY

British and French Troops Ready for Further March Into Rhine LLOYD GEORGE DECLARES NO REAL WILL TO SETTLE

By the Associated Press London, March 7.—Application of the penalties upon Germany for non-fulfillment of her reparations requirements was decided upon by the Allies here this afternoon.

The penalties in question were announced by the Germans last Thursday by Mr. Lloyd George, the British minister. They are:

Occupation of the cities of Duisburg, Duesseldorf and Ruhrort, in the German industrial area beyond the Rhine, by troops of the Allies.

Imposition by each Allied country of such a tax upon German imports as it may deem fitting.

The establishment of a customs boundary under Allied control along the Rhine.

Mr. Lloyd George informed the Germans today that not only were the proposals made by Foreign Minister Simons this morning unacceptable to the Allies, but that, notwithstanding the interval since last week's conference, the Germans had not made such an advance in their propositions as would justify postponement of the imposition of the penalties.

New German proposals were submitted to the Supreme Allied Council here this morning and were rejected after an adjournment for noon.

Early it appeared the session had not been a satisfactory one, and there were reports before the adjournment that the attempt at an agreement had failed and that the Germans would be informed that the stipulated penalties would be applied.

After the recess had been taken, M. Laurent, the French ambassador to Berlin, who was present at the sitting, declared there was little doubt that there would be no further negotiations at the late afternoon sitting of the conference.

Lloyd George to Reply At this sitting, it was announced, Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, would reply to Dr. Simons, the German foreign minister, who presented new German proposals at the first session today. Those proposals, which were declared in French quarters to be unacceptable to the Allies, were of a nature which called for payment of fixed annuities for the first five years.

The Germans said they would have to consult their government and ask a question of the Allies, were of a nature which called for payment of fixed annuities for the first five years.

Premier Briand, of France, on leaving the conference, indicated that the reply to Mr. Lloyd George would be a firm and positive one.

"The Allies are perfectly agreed as to what should be said," he added.

M. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George took luncheon together during the recess.

In presenting his proposals at the conference's first session the German foreign minister, although declining to discuss the question of responsibility for the war which he said only history could decide, expressed an agreement with Mr. Lloyd George that the party which had been condemned by the peace treaty must pay.

The Germans, he pointed out, had not asked the Allies to restore the devastated areas of France, but these had been received with doubt.

Deplores Allies' Views Dr. Simons deplored the allied disposition to ignore the payments already made by the Germans, which they contended should be applied to the reparations account and that the Allies were in the view that Germany is acting in bad faith. He discussed at length the subject of taxation in Germany and in the allied countries, seeking to disprove the statement made by the British premier in his speech of last Thursday that Germany's taxes were lower than those of the Allies.

Dr. Simons maintained that the taxes should be calculated on a per capita basis, taking into account the income per capita. He quoted statistics to prove that on the basis of such calculations the Germans were more heavily taxed than the English. He declared that even the Allies had admitted that further direct taxation in Germany was impossible.

After Dr. Simons asked a number of questions, Mr. Lloyd George replied: "I am afraid I must tell Dr. Simons that there is no doubt as to the answer which the Allies must be forced to give. I think it desirable.

WOOD TO REPLY TODAY Will See Harding on Proffered Post in Philippines Washington, March 7.—(By A. P.)—Major General Leonard Wood, who has been offered the governor generalship of the Philippines, will see President Harding today and is expected to make his final reply in regard to acceptance.

An appointment for the conference was made by Secretary Weeks of the War Department, who asked that the President receive General Wood at the earliest possible moment.

Harding's Dog Is Assigned Place in Executive Office

Washington, March 7.—(By A. P.)—As soon as the President had settled himself at his desk he called for his new Alreid dog, Laddie Boy, who was assigned a place for the day on a couch in the President's office.

MAN SNATCHES MONEY FROM DEPOSITOR IN BANK

Alleged Thief Caught After Chase From Franklin Trust Co. A man snatched \$52 from a depositor in the Franklin Trust Co. at 11:45 o'clock today, and was caught at the corner of Fifteenth and Market streets, a few yards from the bank doors.

The chase and arrest occupied such a short space of time that few persons among the crowd of shoppers knew of the incident.

The prisoner is Timothy J. Johnson, forty years old, a Negro, of Iddman street above Fifteenth. The depositor, a gas lamp man, was in a poker game when his money was taken. It is Oscar J. Davis, of 7 South Twenty-first street. He was standing at a table when the man snatched the bills.

William Sailer, head of the detective force at the trust company, ran through the revolving door after the alleged thief and caught him.

At a hearing before Magistrate Roushew, in Central Station, today, Johnson was held under \$800 bail for court.

This was the second attempt at theft from a depositor of the Franklin Trust Co. within a few days. Last week a Negro snatched \$175 from a man who had just cashed a check and was counting his money as he left the building. He, too, was caught.

TAXI RATES COMING DOWN

American Co. Announces Lower Scale After March 21 The chronic througery, the man who can never make a train without a preliminary trip in a cab, and the faithful swain who wows in a taxi will be delighted at news that taxi rates in this city are coming down.

The American Taxicab Co. will reduce its rates 25 per cent, effective March 21, according to a statement issued by the company today. The charge for the first mile is cut from seventy-five cents to fifty cents, and the manner of computing it has been changed. Instead of charging fifty cents for the first half-mile and ten cents for each succeeding quarter-mile, the new rate will be thirty cents for the first three-mile and ten cents for each additional three-mile.

Where more than one passenger is carried, a flat charge of twenty cents for each passenger will be made.

The company feels that the present rates are too high, was the reason given by an official of the company today.

150 P. C. COAL DIVIDEND

Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Co. to Distribute \$13,815,000 New York, March 7.—The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Co. today declared a special cash dividend of 150 per cent on its \$9,210,000 stock outstanding.

This dividend, amounting to \$13,815,000, the Central Railroad of New Jersey gets \$12,734,000 on the stock which it owns.

Decision to declare the special dividend resulted from a necessity imposed on the Lehigh Central by the Reading company in disposing of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre stock. By a modification of the Reading decree the coal company was permitted to declare any dividend warranted by its financial condition.

MILLIONAIRE AT THROTTLE

Takes Out First Mail Train on Railroad Tied Up by Strike Birmingham, Ala., March 7.—(By A. P.)—Directors of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad named today the first mail train out over the line since it was tied up by a strike last week. A. B. "Riek" Woodward, multi-millionaire and owner of the Birmingham Baseball Club, was at the throttle. No passengers were carried. The train pulled out at 7 a. m. for Lincolville and Manchester.

The line is in the hands of a receiver appointed by consent of the United States government. The receiver has officials who professed their inability to meet expenses under prevailing wage scales. The railway labor board refused to authorize a reduction and President Huggins received the lower scale into effect under the court order, precipitating the strike.

Minister Denounces Ford

The Rev. Paul E. Moretz today denounced Henry Ford as the author or sponsor of recent articles on the "International Jew" in the Dearborn Independent. Mr. Ford's newspaper, Mr. Moretz spoke before the Lutheran ministers at the Y. M. C. A.

HOLDERS MAY SHARE PEWS

Presbyterian Pastors Consider Plan to Attract New Worshipers A plan was discussed before the Presbyterian Ministerial Association in Independence Hall today which would provide that members of Presbyterian congregations surrender their pews to encourage greater attendance at church services.

The plan was one of several presented in the course of a discussion on how to organize congregations so that every member would work for the growth of the church.

The discussion was led by the Rev. Dr. Asa J. Ferry. Other speakers were the Rev. Dr. W. F. McCormick, the Rev. Dr. H. McCookley, and the Rev. Dr. Olin M. Jones provided.

FELTON ON P. R. R. BOARD

Former President of Penna. Steel Co. Takes Mellon's Place Edgar C. Felton, of this city, former president of the Pennsylvania Steel Co., was elected a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad at a special meeting of the board of directors today.

Mr. Felton fills the vacancy made by the resignation, on January 12, of Andrew W. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, who has been appointed secretary of the treasury in President Harding's cabinet.

Mr. Felton is a prominent figure in the steel industry. He has been associated with the Pennsylvania Steel Co. for many years, having started in the chemical laboratory at Steelton, Pa., and served later as superintendent and general manager of the concern.

SLUMS AND "PALACE" COURT FATHERED IN BROWN'S WARD

Ally of Judge Has Bill Removing Health Restrictions From Hovels, Causing His Boss to Be Called "Paradox" By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, March 7.—President Judge Brown's Municipal Court today the first bill which would strike last week. A. B. "Riek" Woodward, multi-millionaire and owner of the Birmingham Baseball Club, was at the throttle. No passengers were carried. The train pulled out at 7 a. m. for Lincolville and Manchester.

But Mr. Burns' bill, which is in the House committee on health and sanitation, has no solicitude for the poor. The bill, it is charged, is one of the hardest blows possible at the whole scheme of social service for which Judge Brown is presumably a special champion.

ALLEGED ASSAILANT HELD

Joseph Mack, a garment worker of Brooklyn, attacked Marie Normand, a French governess, in an apartment on the fifth floor of the Clinton, at Tenth and Clinton streets, at noon yesterday, according to the girl's testimony.

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Clerk Calls Police A clerk heard the commotion and notified the police of the woman's plight. Patrolman Belgrove was the first to arrive. He arrested Mack as the latter was trying to escape.

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POPE CONDEMNS CRIMINAL OUTBREAKS IN IRELAND

ROME, March 7.—Pope Benedict, in his allocution of evening at the secret Consistory today, alluded to Ireland having been peaceful struggles renewed. There had been an outbreak of appalling violence and crimes in contradiction of the laws of morality, the Pontiff declared, "because which we condemn by which ever side committed."

INDIANAPOLIS, March 7.—Disapproval of the buses meeting held in New York February 28 under the leadership of Edmund Wood and George Elyvester, Woodcock to protest against the use of French colonial troops along the Rhine, is expressed in resolutions adopted by the national executive committee of the A. S. L. A. (American Society of Loyalists) and made public here today. The resolutions call for a large German membership with 200 members at the United States.

PHILADELPHIA, Arrested Friday, Dies in Chester Hospital John Conway, forty-second street near Parrish, Philadelphia, died in the Chester Hospital yesterday a victim of wood alcohol poisoning.

He was first thought to be a sufferer from sleeping sickness, but after a thorough examination it was found he had drunk poisonous liquor.

He was arrested Friday, and failed to regain consciousness after being removed to the hospital.

BRADY HAS NOT ANNOUNCED INTENTIONS TOWARD TIPSTAVES' BOOST Harrisburg, March 7.—The Brady bill, proposing an increase in the salaries of tipstaves in Philadelphia courts, including those in the Municipal Court, is on the third reading, postponed calendar.

Brady may call up the bill tonight for amendment, either by adopting Judge Brown's "home rule" idea of having no maximum salary stated, or having the proposed maximum of \$2500 in the Brady bill reduced to \$2500. The present maximum is \$2000.

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DR. DOUGHERTY IS ELECTED CARDINAL

Sacred College Confirms Nomination of Archbishop as Prince of Church TO GET RED HAT THURSDAY

By the Associated Press Rome, March 7.—Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church gathered at the Vatican this morning for the secret consistory at which Pope Benedict announced the names of six new members of the sacred college.

The names submitted to the cardinals were those of Monsignor Dennis J. Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia; Juan Benloch y Vives, archbishop of Burgos; Francisco Vidal y Barroca, archbishop of Tarragona; Francisco Ragonese, papal nuncio in Madrid; Joseph Schulte, archbishop of Cologne; and Michael von Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich.

Long before 9 o'clock, the hour fixed for the assembly of the cardinals, the piazza of St. Peter's was crowded by citizens of Rome and visitors who struggled to obtain vantage points from which to witness the brilliant procession of the Vatican.

Slow and stately progress was made by the prelates and their attendants to the court of San Damaso, where they awaited the appearance of the pontiff. In a few minutes the doors swung open and the pope appeared. He led the cardinals into the throne room and then all but members of the sacred college withdrew to allow the cardinals to carry out the historic procedure of naming the men who would receive the red hat, symbolic of the wearer's elevation to the supreme governing body of the church.

Each Vote Separate The name of each prelate chosen for the honor was read aloud, the pope inquiring of each cardinal in turn whether he approves the nomination. Assent was given by the cardinals raising their red skull caps. After each name, however, the pontiff asked: "Quid videtur vobis?" (How does this seem to you?) Whereupon the cardinal replied, if in agreement, "Placet." (It pleases me.) A majority constitutes election.

Formal presentation of the insignia of office to the new cardinals will take place on Thursday in the Hall of Beatification of the Vatican. That

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

Washington, March 7.—The break up of the German reparations conference in London, which is reported here today, will complicate the situation with respect to President Harding's foreign policy. Whether Germany ultimately yields to the Allies or not, the development of events on the other side of the Atlantic is operating against a separate peace with Germany.

By this it is not meant that the Republicans are likely to delay or change