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# ALLIES CROSS RHINE UNOPPOSED: HOLD RUHR TOWNS

Harding Prepares Special Message to Senate Urging Ratification of Colombian Treaty

# RESIDENT SEEKS ARLY ACTION ON PACT WITH BOGOTA

ongressional Leaders Soon to Present Tariff and Revenue Program to Executive

LAN OF ACTION ACCEPTED AT WHITE HOUSE DINNER

By the Associated Press Washington, March S. - A special sage to the Senate requesting im-

flate ratification of the Colombian aty is being prepared by President arding, according to reports among aters today in the wake of last ight's White House conference. It was understood that Presi

at Harding had accepted the view of nator Lodge, Republican floor leader, nd Secretary Fall, of the interior detment, that action on the treaty durng the special session of the Senate ras desirable.

Disposal of the treaty was discussed by President Harding with senators last

Plan Tariff and Tax Program A program for tariff and revenue Harding by congressional leaders with-n a few days. Republican members the Senate finance and House ways and means committees are to meet and appoint a joint subcommittee to pre-This plan of action was agreed upon

at the White House dinner conference disposed to favor a new temporary

me taxes during the coming special ersion of Congress also is contem-plated, congressional leaders said. seconcile differences now existing be-ween members of each committee and if the two committees regarding the luture fiscal program.

May Meet on April 11

Several leaders are urging virtually imultaneous consideration of turiff and internal revenue revision, and in view of prospective delay of the fiscal legisation, it was reported that April 11 ather than April 4, appeared to be fore probable date for convening of the Itra session. The conference at the White House

ast night, described by President Hard-og as "the beginning of the program of operation between the President and ougress." did not break up until mid-ight. Then an unusual picture was resented to the fifty newspapermen who ad awaited the conclusion of the con-The President, wearing evening

tothes, walked from the executive ng bareheaded, his arms crossed ghts from the portico roof afforded the houette to late passersby on Pennvania avenue less than a hundred

The President described his dinner it of what I believe the best policy onducting the government. ws together and getting of acquainted with each others

PRESIDENT FACING

Differences of Opinion Des velop in Party Over Tariff

and Colombian Issues By CLINTON W. GILBERT (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

Washington, March 8 .- The task of orking out a party program for the oming session of Congress is calling or all the resources of President Harding as a conciliator and party leader.

Across his path lie immediately, as as revealed at the White House diner last night, a division of opinion pon the Colombia treaty, the first item a the party's foreign policy, and the barp difference of view upon the tariff.

The chiestian to the Columbian The objection to the Columbian reaty is confined to the followers of heodore Roosevelt in the Senate. went through a second ceremony at there is littl doubt that a two-thirds Urbana, to make the wedding legal in najority of the Senate can be found for Illinois. President wishes to press it.

Centinued on Page Two, Column One IRST CABINET MEETING resident and Advisers Discuss For

eign and Domestic Policies Washington, March S .- (By A. P.) ident Harding had his first ding was arranged. ng today with his cabinet. Vice Pres-lent Coolidge attended at the Presient's invitation, and it was under-tood that foreign affairs as well a The meeting was held in the execuive offices and all members were

### He Sang in His Cellar!

And he won the \$100 prize for today's best limpin' lim'rick. How? Well, he had been trying some time, had K. S. Hocker, of South Ardmore, and he'd missed even honorable mention. So one evening he descended into his basement. With him were two limerick blanks. Two hours he toiled. The result, friends, was not home brew, but ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

LIMERICK NO. 68

Cried a Bolshevik wild, with long

"We saw war would make everything fair;

We will make the poor rich." But they said "Nix-o-vitch; Palms that itch-ski will switch-ski; beware."



K. S. Hocker, 35 E. Turnbull Ave., S. Ardmore, Pa.

Five Attempts to Rob

House

Carl Anderson bought a gun after

The wounded burglar escaped with

two companions in a long, tow, red

wood, and I saw the window of my

heard him say to one of his compan-ions: 'Jim, I'm shot.'

noise and drove thew away once more

was about time to arm himself.

"WETS" TRICK "DRYS"

After this fifth attempt he thought

Break Up Quorum, Scoring in En-

counter on Enforcement Bill

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, March 8 .- Wet members

The cur was standing just across

up and a man appear there.

Kiddies-Lots of Easter Egg Money in Jack's Jingle

# AGAINST TEACHER

ight, but only in a cursory manner, it reas said. There was no extended disganization to Pupils in Her Classes

BOARD MAY ACT TODAY HOSPITALS BEING WATCHED

robbers.

again suddenly.

Members of the Central Labor Union will attend a meeting of the Board of burglars had made five attempts to Education this afternoon to see what break into his home at 220 North action has been taken on a complaint Fifty-fourth street, and early this made by representatives of the unions, morning, when they tried a sixth time, that Miss Mary M. McCurdy, a teacher shot one of them. in the Sheriden School, is alleged to be disposed to favor a new temporary have spoken against union labor.

rear product to about one stable. The committee on education of the conditions and the preparation of a permanent law to replace the Undervestigation of its complaint in a letter street. Every hospital and physician street. Every hospital and physician of the company president of the co

Union called the board's attention 'to a dangerous policy said to be followed by Miss McCurdy."

Anderson's aunt. Mrs. H. B. Smith. The purpose of naming a joint sub-committee of Republicans representing the Senate and House committees hav-believe in militancy and has never in he Senate and House committees have believe in militancy and has never in any charge of fiscal legislation is to any labor dispute countenanced vio-

lence or terrorism.

"We believe the Board of Education holds with us," says the letter, "that both capital and labor are entitled to a both capital and labor are entitled to a rear, the better place to guard against square deal. would appreciate our calling breaches of that 'square dent' to your attention. action by those outside our ranks.

It is because of its belief, the letter says, that the Central Labor Union an investigation of charges that Miss McCurdy is stirring up industrial disorder in the northeast. We are informed that she has re viled the union movement to the scholars in her continuation classes, that she has

endeavored to convince continuation pupils, who are working in union shops that union leaders are unfit to follow and that she has advised her pupils to go home and urge their parents to get out of the unions to which they belong."

Denies Truth of Charges

Miss McCurdy denied the truth of the Central Labor Union's charges.
"There is absolutely no truth in the statement." she said. "I have no recollection of having mentioned labor unions to the children, as I have no oc-casion to do so. Although I teach cur-rent events, I have not had occasion to speak of labor unions for a long time. "Misunderstandings of the teacher's however, had got away, and the hunt words by the pupils are common occurwas abandoned after some hours. rences. The children in my classes are from fourteen to sixteen years of age. both boys and girls."

Samuel Tompkinson principal of the school, sent for Mrs. Agnes Tate, anschool, sent for Mrs. Agnes Tate, another teacher in the same grade, to confirm Miss McCurdy's statement.

"Such misunderstandings are frequent," said Mrs. Tate. "We have two on the side door. Anderson heard the STUPENDOUS TASKS firm Miss McCurdy's statement.

current events classes, and have spoken to the children about wage reductions, pointing out that if prices are to come down wages must be reduced. We also have told the pupils that a fair day's wage should be paid for a day's work." "We have frequently deplored bol-shevism in talking to the pupils," said Miss McCurdy, "but we never have

Miss McCurdy, "but we never have sought to connest bolshevism up with the labor unions." Both Mrs. Tate and Miss McCurdy said they were no anti-union.

### WED IN WRONG STATE

Danville Couple, Married in 1903, Go Through Second Ceremony Danville, Ill., March 8, - Because the street, Mr. and Mrs. Almon J Leneve, of Danville, wedded since 1903,

After obtaining a license in Danville virtually all of the Democratic in 1903, to marry Louise Johnson, Leneve decided that the ceremony should be performed in the new home he had fitted up for his bride in the town of State Line, on the Illinois-Indiana border. ATTENDED BY COOLIDGE The house was just over the line in Indiana, but the question of legality of the license did not occur to the Leneves until recently, following the marriage of their daughter. Attorneys were convote.

SAVES CHILD FROM FLAMES

Mrs. James Hughes, 1839 South Fifty-sixth street carried her infant child to a neighbor today before sumon a fire in the kitchen of her home. A back. and all members were on a fire in the kitchen of her home. A back.

And promptly at 11 a. m. The first defective flue is believed to have caused the blaze. The flames were confined to be shortlived.

Another meeting of the committee has sking the first photographs of the cabi-the kitchen. The damage is estimated at the kitchen.

# TO CURTAIL PASSES

Stockholder Would Restrict Free Rides to Officers and Employes

WOULD BAR FAMILY TRIPS; MILLIONS WASTED, CHARGE

Pennsylvania Railroad officers and employes would be permitted passes for use only in "the performance of their duties," and their wives and families would lose the pass privilege altogether, under a resolution referred to the board of directors by the stockholders today at their annual meeting.

The resolution was introduced by H. E. Alexander, a stockholder, who naintained that the distribution of such gratuities amounted to millions of dol-lars annually and was detrimental to the nterests of the stockholders. The resoution follows:

Whereas: Under the present and ast managements of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. its officers have, in the performance of the duties assigned them by the stockholders of this company, assumed the right not only to pay prevailing rates of wages but in addition to distribute among the officers and employes of the com-pany gratuities of great value in the torm of free transportation; and, Whereas: Such gratuities, called

railroad passes, amounting in value to many millions of dollars annually, are detrimental to the interests of the stockholders of this company; Resolved, That the executive officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad be directed immediately to discontion except to officers and employes while traveling on the trains company in the performance of their

duties to the company. Admits "Liberal Policy"

Anderson's aunt, Mrs. H. B. Smith, ileges given in the Interstate Commerce conducts a cigar and grocery store at the Fifty-fourth street address. Anderpolicy is liberal. It could be modison, since the first attempt to enter

He made no reference as to the amount involved each year, and to which the Alexander resolution referred. It is understood the Alexander resolution is directed against passes issued

"It was about 12:30 o'clock this to employes at stated intervals and for their personal use while not on company business. With the railroads' morning." said Anderson, when I heard a noise. I woke up and said to myself: vast a noise. I woke up and said to myself: vast number of employes, elimination There's somebody trying to get in of this privilege would admittedly inagain.' I thought I'd get him before he crease company revenue, or decrease in like proportion traveling by employes. got me, so I cocked my gun. A moment later there was a noise of rending

To Vote on Stock Issue A resolution adopted by the directors

at their December meeting to increase fired and the window went down indebtedness of the company by \$100,-gain suddenly. Then I shot again 000,000 will be passed upon by a stock through the glass and rushed to the vote at the annual directors' meeting March 22.

Expenditure of this money is intend-'I fired two more shots. I could see by the light of the arc lamp that ed to extend the company's business one of three men who were running and lines, and eliminate present oblincross the street was limping, and I gations. George Valentine Massey, a heard him say to one of his companions: 'Jim, I'm shot.' ness be passed upon finally by a vote

the street. Its engine was running, and of the stockholders. the three jumped in and sped away."

Anderson telephoned to the police of the central part of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, and the motorcycle bandit squads were sent out to scour the

vote. Chief among the lines which will be The first time burglars sought to get into the house they made three at-tempts in one night, Anderson each time scaring them off. A week later Handle System.

A motion to change the date of the annual meeting from the second Tues-April was approved; this is to enable the completion of the voluminous reports of the company's business which must now be prepared under federal reason the annual meeting and election Marion. of directors will be held hereafter on the fourth Tuesday of April, instead of the fourth Tuesday of March The meeting was attended by nearly AND PREVENT HEARING 300 stockholders and was one of the longest on record, lasting forty-eight

minutes. A number of women were ILLNESS CAUSES SUICIDE

of the House scored a big moral vic-tory today in the first real encounter between the wet and dry forces this Sufferer for Years, Ends Life Mrs. Thomas Browning, wife of a

Twelve wet members of the House manufacturer, committed suicide early this morning by inhaling illuminating law and order committee, the committee which passes on all wet and dry this morning by inhaling illuminating legislation, remained away from the gus in her apartments at the Tracy, ommittee meeting today and prevented Thirty seventh quorum when the committee met to Worry over sickness is said to have take action on the Martin bill, which repeals the Brooks law and provides Shortly before 8 o'clock her husband or real state enforsement.

awoke, and finding his wife absent from her bed, began an investigation. He found the door of an adjoining room ago. During the absence of Representa-tive John Vickerman, of Allegheny, and Representative J. Ross Horne, of Camimmediately broke open the door bria, who were not notified of a meet-ing of the committee, the twelve wet He found his wife lying across the floor of the room and gas pouring from members of the committee jammed several jets. He took her to a window through a resolution which made thir-teen of the twenty-five members of the and summoned Dr. Isaac Barton, who ommittee necessary for a quorum. When the physician arrived he an-The drys have a majority of one ote. When the committee met today conneed that death had occurred more vote. When the committee met today one dry was absent. There were still thirteen members present, because in addition to the twelve drys one of the thirteen were missed his case and there are no an according to the member of the total was absent. There were still said Mrs. Browning had suffered from insomnia for years. She had made a number of threats to take her life un-

thirteen wets missed his cue and turned less she was able to find some relief. up in the meeting.

The committee was about to act on the bill when there was a rap at the 321 ALIENS DETAINED Tht number of aliens detained at the door of the committee room. The wet

advocate was called out. He never came swollen last night with the arrival of 130 more, men, women and children, from the Italian steamer America. Another meeting of the committee has There are now 321 aliens in the detenbeen called for today.

# AS ECONOMY MOVE on "Company Business"

MRS, JAMES J. DAVIS Wife of the new secretary of labor. She will be a prominent figure in the cabinet social circle

PENN FRESH DISCIPLINED

Université of Pennsylvania sopho laid down or set up, as the case may be, guiding freshmen in the selection of Clothing. An azure tic, dark socks, a shovel it in. skull cap—these complete the identifica-tions by which a freshman is known.

One other thing—he must have matches

that title companies make the same charge for each examination of land One other thing-he must have matches

nen had grown lax in observing these rules, according to the sophomores. This morning the sophs, about 200 strong, seized erring freshies, placed them on a granite block and auctioned off ties, socks and hats that did not nformt to the current law of the class. Several lower classmen were forced to emove the silk or wool that covered their nedal extremities. It is not recorded that more than one cent, Mexi-can, was offered for any artile of at-

BEATTY AND BRIDE IN PARIS new system would at once fix and certify the title.

Then members of the committee, who

Colonel George W. Bentty, the clusive aviator, who jumped bail in several Paris yesterday, and read the newspa per accounts of his flight from Wilming ton to St. Louis, of his arrest there and subsequent escape from the country. Reatty was indicted in New York last January for nonsupport of a child by a former marriage. He went to Wil employed in a bank. After a brief court were married and fled by motor to St.

Dr. Sawyer to Be Personal Doctor. Will Be Nominated in Army

way."
Leases of sixteen important lines in the central part of the country, and streets bandit bandit years, are being passed upon by a stock

Washington, March 8.—(Dy A. (\*)
—President Harding has definitely appointed Dr. C. E. Sawyer? of March 1. (\*)
his personal physician, and expects to pominate him in the near future for the nominate him in the near future for the near future for the nominate him in the near future for the near future future for the near future future for the near future future for the near future f Washington, March S .- (By A. rank of brigadier general in the army

officer of the army or navy medical service.

day in March to the second Tuesday in ily physician for a number of years and away from Marion after he

HIGHWAYMEN MISS \$250

Forget His Hip Pockets

backed Joseph Smith, 3506 North Carlisle street, so closely against a wall they forgot he had hip pockets.

while the other went through pockets-excepting two of Smith's. Smith they took n taining \$14 and a gold watch valued at They then entered the autodrove away.

SHIP AND 800 CHINESE LOST

British Steamer Hong Moh Wrecked in Port of Swatow

Hong Kong, March 8.—(By A. P.)
—More than 800 Chinese are believed to have been drowned in the wreck of the steamer Hong Moh on Lamock island, off the Port of Swatow, Kwang, and March 3 news of the steamer Hong Moh on Lamock island, off the Port of Swatow, Kwang, and March 3 news of the steamer than 100 members of th

## TITLE 'PROFITEERS' ARE ASSAILED AT SENATE'S HEARING

Vare Says Repeat Charges by Companies Would Be Crim-

QUIZ GIVEN SALUS BILL FOR RECORDING SYSTEM

Harrisburg, March 8 .- Title insur ance companies in Pennsylvania were charges "which would send public men to jail," at a peppery public hearing today on the Salus bill for the introduction of the Torrens system of registra tion of land titles. The hearing was

by the Senate judiciary committee. Senator Vare brought the hearing to a close by declaring he was in favor of the bill and saying that if contractors or men in public office charged tomor-row for the very same thing they

ores today began to enforce the rules charged for yesterday, they would be sent to jail. Title companies, said Senator are, "don't make money. They just

her thing—he must have matches phomores.

"rushing" season over, fresh- ad grown lax in observing these repeated charges.

> Bill Is Laid Over On Senator Vare's suggestion, the bill was laid over for further considera-tion so that his brother, Congressman

Vare, a fermer recorder of deeds, might be present to speak in its favor. Colonel Eugene C. Massie, of Rich-mond, Va., a member of the commission for uniform state laws, opened the meeting. He said that when "you buy property now, you have nothing behind it except the opinion of lawyers." The

are lawyers, began to fire questions at mington Girl Domiciled in France the southerner. They wanted to know how legal details of the bill would work out. Whereupon Senator Weaver. ileges given in the Interstate Commerce Commission's ruling, and are limited to officers and employes. Admittedly the policy is liberal. It could be modified by the policy is liberal. It could be modified by the property of the commission's ruling, and are limited to officers and employes. Admittedly the policy is liberal. It could be modified to the property of the commission's ruling, and are limited to officers and employees. Admittedly the policy is liberal. It could be modified to the property of the commission's ruling, and are limited to officers and employees. Admittedly the policy is liberal. It could be modified to the property of the commission's ruling, and are limited to officers and employees. Admittedly the policy is liberal. It could be modified to the commission's ruling, and are limited to officers and employees. Admittedly the policy is liberal. It could be modified to the commission of the commission's ruling, and are limited to officers and employees. Admittedly the policy is liberal. It could be modified to the commission of the commiss chairman of the committee, business away. That is the reason for

this fire of questions."
"It will not take their business away." replied the colonel.

Says Charges Hurt Values William P. Siegert, Philadelphia. chairman of the state commission on the

subject, said the burden of charges for ship, in which the colonel bestowed subject, said the burden of charges for many lavish gifts on his fiancee, the two that it resulted in increasing the cost of property materially. Because of these charges, he said, the title companies have become profiteers. He added that when the companies found the last Legislature would not pass the land registration bill, they took advantage of title examination. Siegert took occa-sion to say the new law would not hurt the business.

"We are here as senators, lawyers. supped out Semitor Meof Delaware county Mr. Weaver said members of the mittee wanted to consider the bill of the constituent assembly,

Mr. Siegert said the bill was not a "In our town," said Senator Salus, the present system." Senator Craig, Beaver, retorted Yes, I've heard of that in Philadel.

Thomas McCaffrey of Philadelphia, Continued on Page Two. Column Two

Kerensky Directs Rebel Attacks on Petrograd Copenhagen, March S .- (By A P. 1 - Alexander Kerensky, premier

of the Russian provisional govern ment which was overturned by the Bolsheviki late in 1917, is said in advices received here to be at Kronstadt, the Russian fortress near Petrograd, reported in revolutionary

Kerensky, it is declared, is directing the revolutionary offensive against Petrograd, with that fortress

## CAVALRY IN DASH TO SAVE MOSCOW

lashed as profiteers for making repeat Mounted Soviet Troops Speed From South as Insurgents Gain Power

ARTILLERY KILLS HUNDREDS

By the Associated Press Warsaw, March S .- Strong detach-ments of Russian Bolshevik cavalry. commanded by General Budenny, being rushed from South Russia Moscow to crush the insurgents, who are said to be gaining in power daily in the Russian capital. Reports declare seldorf, the largest of the cities taken the Russian capital. over by the Allies, was completed many units of the Bolshevik infantry divisions are disloyal, but the Chinese mercenaries in the service of the Com-munists are standing firmly by their

Soviet leaders. Many rumors of the overthrow of the industrial region, this afternoon. Russian Soviet government have reached Warsaw, but none has come through official channels. One report stated a wireless dispatch from Petrograd had suggested to the Warsaw government a discontinuance of the negotiations between the Soviet regime and Poland at Riga, owing to the downfall of Lenine and Trotzky.

Announcement was made here ves

considering reports of the Russian in surrection as being greatly exaggerated.
Boris Savinkow, leader of the Russian Socialist revolutionaries, who has hendquarters in this city, has expressed belief that the present disturbances in Russia may be the beginning of the end of Soviet rule. He feels, however, that, from underground advices from Russin. the present movement may be prema-ture and easily suppressed. He is positive an outbreak on an enormous scale

It is his opinion that the peasant revolt eventually will win over the majority of the Soviet army, with the possible exception of General Budenny and will lead to the replacement of Lenine and Trotzky by a peasant government. He believes the new regime will possibly establish a republic, but of the French forces along the more probably some peasant leader may be proclaimed exar of Russia.

London, March 8 .- (By A. P. During a recent bombardment of the workmen's quarters in Moscow from of the Rhine, opposite Dusseldorf. says a Central News disputed from Helsingfors today, several hundred the situation to double their charges for the situation. Segert took occatitle examination. Segert took occaothers wounded. More than 100,000 attitude toward the allied forces.

men and women, the dispatch asserts The bombardment says the message followed a call for a general strike is sucd by leaders of the workmen, and a

Helsingfors, Finland, March 8. - (By P. ) - The revolutionaries are bom the poor people are being cobbed under at Systerick, Revonnena and Tarboyka carry out its obligations. are bombarding Krenstadt, says a dispatch from Viborg received here.

rebel leader, sent an ultimatum Friday ordering all Communists to leav Continued on Page Light, Column Five

ble a show of force, but the French and the British Rhine flotillas were prepared for eventualities.

terday, however, that no steps had been taken by government officials to interrupt the negotiations. Polish authorities gian troops entered Dusseldorf, by way of the bridge over the Rhine.

> the south and east. Duisburg was occupied by French and Belgian troops, while possession

Rhine flotilla. General Degoutte in Command

Rhine, carried out the orders from Marshal Foch for the advance, are

At Dusseldorf the inhabitants were warned in a proclamation by the

pel the government of Germany to

No obstacle would be raised It is stated that General Kozlovski, against the carrying on of the economic life of the region, he declared, and the allied authorities were ready to aid the workers in improving their condition, especially as regarded pro-

Duesseldorf, March S. Alty A. P. --

Many curious persons were on the street corners, notwithstanding the early hour, as if they had been writing up all night for the event, but they only looked with apparent indifference at the troop groups crowded the street corners. ussing the events of the as apation, but unickly dispersed at the request of

Inhabitants of the city were warned in a proclamation issued by the nurser against taking a proceeding attitude to be dignified and quiet, to refrain from demonstrations and to keep off the streets. Women and children were Lesisonally warned to remain at he

The Blanchard commission is appleing the economic penulties determined man customs administration and on players in the collection of the Garman tariffs, turning the proceeds into a special fund for reparation. The arthe customs along the Rhine on gonds. coming from other parts of Germany

sulting the various governments on this latter question.

effect on an order received from Premier Lloyd George, as president of the surreme conneil.

president, declared in a proclamation issued today that Germany was not in

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# inal for Public Men

First Classmen Stripped of Fancy Ties and Socks

for sophomores.

He was arrested in a St. Louis hotel on request of the New York police on January 21, but again jumped bail, This shed himself and his wife in Paris, The colonel, who was in a conversa

### tional mood, recounted in detail his experiences in the United States. HARDING NAMES PHYSICIAN

medical corps.

Dr. Sawyer's commission would fol operated under long-term leases is the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Co.—the Pan

The doctor has been the Harding fam mpanied Mr. Harding on his trininated for the presidency. Dr. Sawyer has specialized in nervous diseases at proprietor of a sanatorium in

Back Victim So Close to Wall They Highwaymen overlooked \$250 in hills

Smith and Henry Bear, 1431 Lenox avenue, were held up on Carlisle street between Venange and Tioga streets, at 2:30 o'clock this morning. As they approached a motorcar parked by the curb two Negroes got out and one forced them against the wall with his pistol From Bear they got nothing, and

tung province, on March 3, news which was received here yesterday. station was trip and

### GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO PARIS CALLED TO BERLIN

PARIS, March 8 .- Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, German ambassador to France, has been called to Beriln to get in touch with his government. According to advices from London, the entire German delegation to the reparations conference will leave for Berlin at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

### 3 HELD ACCOUNTABLE FOR FATAL TROLLEY CRASH

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 8 .- Coroner Phelau in a finding teday held three men criminally responsible for the trolley collision at South Shelton, February 22, in which ten persons were killed. Those charged with responsibility were Milton Cheritree, motorman, who lost his life; George Robinson, conductor, and Probate Judge S. T. Palmer, who was carrying a can of gasoline, which exploded in the crash.

### JEALOUS WOMAN SHOOTS

in His Wife's Company

Bertha Ball, formerly of the same felicitations by mail and wire.

NO CABARET—BUT THE FINEST SINGing and Dancing entertainment orchestra you over heard anywhere. After the theatre, Hotel Adelphia, Chestnut and 13th sta.—Adv.

Commenced shooting, the police said,

Louise many barm his retary, a lawyer, a congressman and a might barm his retary, a lawyer, a congressman and a life was born in Woodbury March 8, 1864, but has lived virtually all his life, so far, in this city.

## MAYOR IS 57 TODAY

Mayor Moore is fifty-seven years old into the Rhineland. wlay. When he arrived at his office he found

The steamer, which is a British ressel of 3900 tons, owned in Singapore, carried 1100 Chinese on her present trip and only 248 of these have been reported as rescued.

address, called upon Joseph Stewart, according to police of the Tenth and regularly employed when he was thirteen, Successively he was a reporter, a publisher, a real estate dealer, a secretary, a lawyer, a congressman and a major.

life, so far, in this city.

Friends Greet Him at Office

numerous indications his friends had not forgotten-flowers on his desk, with

## GERMANS TO KEEP CALM AND ORDERLY Dusseldorf, Ruhrort and Duis-

French and Belgians ADVANCE OF ENTENTE MAY

AFFECT COAL DELIVERIES

berg Seized by British,

By the Associated Press

French Military Headquarters, Mayence, Germany, March 8 .- Occupation of the additional German territory which the Allies had announced they would take possession of as one of the penalties for Germany's failure to meet the allied reparation demands was carried out today.

No untoward incident marked the eastward move of the allied troops, so far as reports up to a late hour are showed The occupation of the city of Dus-

this morning, and that af Duisburg and Ruhrort, comprising together the chief port of the Ruhr coal and The entire movement was effected in a way to obviate so far as possi-

The troops moved forward afoot and in camions and on beard French

The French and British proceeded by way of the Cologne bridgehead, marching along the east bank of the Rhine and entering Dusseldorf from

Ruhrort was taken by the allied

situated at Neuss, on the west bank

attitude toward the allied forces, After the occupation of Dusseldorf, General Degoutte issued a proclamation to its people, in which he dedemand for the immediate convocation clared the occupation was not a measure of hostility against the population, but one intended to com-

Due-seldorf, largest of the German cities to be taken over by the Allies in their advance into additional German territory, was quietly entered by allow troops early today.

Apply Economic Penalties

upon by the Allies by utilizing the Ger-Enraged Because She Found Man Flowers and Telegrams From Many pleted, however, for the application of The Rhineland commission is your

> Berlin, March 8.- (By A. P.)-Friedrich Ebert, the German imperial a position to use force to oppose the