## **CLARA HAMON TRIAL BEGINS IN ARDMORE**

Courtroom Thronged When Oklahoma's Most Celebrated Murder Case Opens

### DILATORY TACTICS BARRED

By the Associated Press Ardmore, Okla., March 10. — Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, charged with the murder of Jake L. Hamon, oil miland former Oklahoma national sitteeman, went to trial this morning in the state's most celebrated mur-

Judge Thomas W. Champion pre-The courtroom which virtua'ly had been empty until a few minutes before the trial opened, filled with a rush just before court convened, and when the trial started every seat was filled and persons were lining the walls

Mrs. Cara Smith Hamon, panied by her mother and sister, en-tered the courtroom promptly at 9 o'clock, and all three took scats behind those reserved for her counsel. Several friends came up and shook hands with her. Mrs. Jake L. Hamon was not in the courtroom

## Oil Gusher Diverts Interest

A new oil gusher brought in west of Ardmore created a division of interest a half-hour before the trial opened, fewer than fifty persons being present courtroom. The streets and botel lobbies were comparatively de

Counsel for both sides agreed that the length of the trial depended upon the tactics adopted in examining venire-men for jury service. Both defense and Clerks in Paymaster's Office state counsel said they would be con-tent with handling the case on its merits as a murder case without re-

merits as a murder case without re-sorting to grandstanding."

Speaking for the state, P. Freeling, attorney general of Oklahoma, said that an effort would be made to have the court rule that no evidence might be introduced regarding the alleged rela-tions between Hamon and the defendint further back than twenty minutes defense, expressed similar views

partner of her husband, and Mrs. Katherine S. Reid. Ardmore newspaper timates among officials and men yester-woman, Mrs. Hamon said that she had debated with herself many times whether day as to the amount of the reduction varied between 10 and 30 per cent. to threw acid in Clara Smith's face, to disfigure her so she would not be beautiful and attract Hamon's atten-tion. With tears in her eyes, Mrs. Hamon said she never could bring her-

### WOMEN JURORS SEEK LIGHT payroll reductions

Pottsville, Pa., March 10.—At the suggestion of a number of Philadelphia women a communication was sent to the Schurikili county judges by county women today asking why women are allowed to serve on the grand jury here, when they have been declared intelligible for services of the women will undoubtedly be that the services of the women will be dispensed with whenever they are objected to. Mrs. A. D. Garrett, of Pottsville, and Mrs. Mare Harron, of Port Carbon, are members of the grand jury.

In an angement of the grand jury was and salary reduction will be the main topic of discussion. This joint to adjust differences between men and bon, are members of the grand jury.

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They have been consulting women leaders as to the desirability of resigning since court says they have no legal.

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Representative C. A. Whitehouse, of

### TWO DETECTIVES DINED

### Chapman Marks and Thomas Gray May Not Use Gifts

Gifts they will prize but not use were received by District Detectives Chapman Marks and Thomas Gray at detectives have served twenty years in the department and are eligible for pendexplained that current operating. The dinner was given by police explained that current operating and Y well, it's hard telling, but any lawyer who referred to the bench to a dinner in their honor last night. Both detectives have served twenty years in the department and are eligible for pen-

travel any more," received a traveling sorted 70 per cent of all operating carn-bag, and Gray, who is as baid as a babe, was presented with a set of mili-

The dinner was at Gray's home, 5627

Thomas Gray, 3084 or 1 rial today before Judge Quigley, of Center county, sitting here in Quarter Sessions Court No. 1, charged with murder and manishaughter in causing the death of Charles A. Boyce, a Pennsylvania Railroad detective, November 2.

Gray and Frank Schultz, 1003 South Thirty-first struct, were treamssing on the railroad property at Thirty-first struct, were treamssing on the railroad property at Thirty-first struct, were treamssing on the railroad property at Thirty-first struct, were treamssing on the railroad property at Thirty-first struct, were treamssing on the car at Tenth struct.

Boyce stopped them and the three got into an altercation. Boyce was struck on the head with a brick and mortally injured. Schultz was convicted of murder in the second degree February 18, sentence being deferred until the trial of Gray. It was contended ni Schultz's trial that the brick was through the made.

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MISS CLARA SMITH HAMON Former secretary of Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma oil millonaire and politician, who today was put on trial for shooting him to death

## P. R. R. EQUALIZING **WAGE REDUCTIONS**

Engaged in Making Retrench-

The paymaster's department of the before the shooting occurred, and in an-other statement William P. McLean and Walter Scott, of counsel for the gaged upon the task of working out an equitable readjustment of wages in the REVOLT AGAINST PUNS. General Freeling said the state ex-mination of veniremen would require only that a man affirm be had not formed ar opinion which evidence could meeting of the board of directors yesinvolved, although they would not say just what mode of examination would be adopted.

Thought of Throwing Acid

In a final statement before the trial

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today. Mrs. Hamon, widow of the dead man, said she regretted she had not taken action years ago, while Clara Smith Hamon was still Clara Smith, to end her association with Hamon. Clara Smith obtained the name Hamon by marriage to Frank Hamon, nephew of the man she is accused of killing.

In a statement made in the presence of her father, her nineteen-year-old son, Jake, Jr.: Fred Ellis, former taw partner of her husband, and Mrs. Kath-

the date upon which the cut will bevaried between 10 and 30 per cent.

### Other Roads May Follow

many sections of the country that wage reductions are being contemplated by self to that point.
"Oh, if I only had," she repeated.
Sheriff Buck Garrett has enlisted a number of special deputies to preserve order.

reductions are being contemplated by other railroads, indicating a nation-wide movement on the part of managements to cut down operating expenses. In some cases only the unskilled laborers are to be effected, but in others. the entire working forces are to suffer

What stand labor and the railway labor board will take upon the proposed reductions is not definitely known. Labor heads yesterday were louth to John F. Whalen, chief counsel for comment on the announcement of the the Philadelphia and Reading Railway. Pennsylvania Ruilrond, as it came as a Pennsylvania Ruilrond, as it came as a Pennsylvania Ruilrond as a Pennsylvania R

is not the legal way of challenging A few of the local chairmen expressed jurors, court evidently not regarding the opinion that the railroad did not that necessary since the women have have authority to alter wages.

## 70,000 Men Laid Off

It has been suid, however, that if the this county, will be asked by women to- It has been said, however, that if the morrow to introduce a bill into the workers will accept the lower scale of Legislature next week qualifying women prices without dispute, the labor board will readily concur.

Furing the last six months the Penn-

sylvania Railroad has laid off 70,000 men as a tacans of paring expenses. This move the company admits, has seriously curtailed maintenance of State of And by a pun to find a seriously curtailed maintenance of readway and equipment. It may be that a certain percentage of these men will be taken back by the company if it is able to conomize by decreasing the size of the present payroll.

In its statement yesterday the railize of the present payroll.
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charge of 50 per cent against carnings, Marks, who asserts he isn't 'going to the directors' statement declares, ab

## OHIO AUTO IN TROUBLE

ALLEGED SLAYER ON TRIAL

Man Accused of Killing Rallroad

Detective in Fight

Thomas Gray, 3004 Gray's Ferry and, was put on trial today before add, was put

## ALLENTOWN LAWYER WINS AS WELLESLEYANS WALLOP PUN

Office Cat Soliloquizes One Hundred Dollars Daily For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Render of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below Like Member of "Old Guard' as Revolt Against

He Had Tried Early and Often and Now Considers Buying Bucket of Coal or Perhaps a Hair Cut

### Teacher Helps, Too

Word-Play Succeeds

Dear Jack Jingle : I certainly do enjoy your jingles, which I have been trying for almost every night. Even at school our teacher gave us some facts about the jingles and limericks. which I have found very useful. As yet I have not won any, but I

have hopes. Very respectfully yours. PEARL SHECKTER.

Nearly all the youngsters are making up last lines for Jack's Jingles these days. You find their own special department on the third from the last pageopposite the "funnies,"

Today's winning line was chosen by a Jury composed of members of the Wellesley College semicentennial endowment committee, at a meeting held by them in the College Club, 1300 Spruce street.

Tomorrow's winning line was chosen row! ment Adjustments

by a jury composed of the Ushers' Association. Fourth Presbyterian Church, Forty-seventh street and Kingsessing avenue, at their regular get-together

MEN'S ATTITUDE UNKNOWN

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The winning line was chosen row! Too anxious to reform the committee to raise funds for the committee to raise funds f

It had to come some time. The ol Pennsylvania Railroad Co. today is encat glares up at the pore of baldcome sooner. But it IS here: THE Put

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tatement before the trial
Hamon, widow of the
tion or what the estimated saving to the land. Punning as a pastime may be acceptable in certain low circles in New England. But in Wellesley—IT 18N'T BEING DONE, YOU KNOW. Take the word of the endowment fund committee, and they should know. Do you realize that, while we re

fore the big Wellesley banner, a lady voted for a certain number on the ballot, and then left, saying that if there should be a tie her vote might be east for any limerick that didn't have a pun in it? Once more—OOF! Our own modest little university edunever been above puns. Reports have been received from Fact is, we're just low-brow enough nany sections of the country that wage to like 'em semetimes. Even the cold.

Ask Why They May Serve on Grand
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we might add that well-informed newspaper people often suspect us of it, which practically clinches the matter. Also, Popocatepetl is always giving us the razz. Hence—we must be tuff. And we are, therefore, always more or less uneasy when such revolts against the pun are staged. It proves our style is masse—temporarily. our style is passe-temporarily.

slow music-soliloquy on punning by Popuratepeti:

"To pun or not to pun: Paparit. 'its written, or to cut up a lot of verbal tractive program has been arranged.

lawyer who referred to the bench to nucs. Mrs. Joseph Taturn, sixty-uine support the conclusion of his limerick, years old, of 133 East Mount Airy aveachision without a pun, but borne of human experience, you know it well, woman received a fractured rib and And now, as to the gentleman him was cut about the head and arms. She

# THREATEN STRIKE U.S. IS "STANDING PAT"

RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST

I. Contest is open to any one. All that is required for you to de is to write and send in your last lines to the Limerick, using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write plainly, and be sure to use your name and address.

2. All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be recoived at the office of the Evening Public Ledors by 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Address by 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Address Postoffice Box number given on coupon.

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

Cut Out and Mail

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST P. O. Box 1523, Philadelphia

> LIMERICK NO. 76 A poor young photographer chose His subject, "The heart of a rose." His model said, "Petals

Are O. K., but nettles-(Write your answer on this line.)

Ah, there, we repeat. You scratched the punsters and you found a lawyer dough' today." John M. Black, with a noticeable bent for kidding the H. C. of L. Pioneer work, ladies.

No. 4. "State police proved his Step up, Popocatepetl, and classify

the specimen. (Vox Pop.) "Row-row-row, Irre-

ALFRED S. HARTZELL 40 North Eighth Street

and More Held

The New Century Club held its annual charter luncheon today at the man, of the Episcopal diocese of Wilclubhouse, 124 South Twelfth street.

Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Mrs. J.

Hampton Moore, Mrs. Walter S. Comity, president of the New York State
of the Daughters of Pennsylvania in
New York, and Mrs. H. D. Boyer, president of the Delaware Federation, were
ident of the Delaware Federation, were
greets.

mington, who entered the Catholic Church two years ago, has not been studying for the Catholic priesthood, as generally believed, said the Rev. Edward Dyer, of Baltimore, today.

Father Dyer is prefect of St. Mary's Seminary. Baltimore. He was told

guests.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnstone Baseler played the harp; Miss Elizabeth Hood Latta sang, and Mrs. II. S. Frentiss Nichols read several of Sidney Lanier's Fact is, we're just low-brow enough to like 'em sometimes. Even the cold, green eye of Popocatepetl, the office pet, has not kept us from gurgling over one occasionally. Maybe we are a low-brow, anyhow.

be effected, but in others.

Our Lowbrow Bringing-Up working forces are to suffer luctions.

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The fifth lecture of the Club's course on "Government." The meeting was held at the Pennsylvania Historical Society, Thirteenth and Locust streets. Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, president of the Clvic Club presided.

Tragedy? Gentle renders, if Hamlet could have been there to soliloquize! But let this ol' tortoise-shell midnight hower do it. He was looking on from the fence outside the window. Ready—slow musle—soliloquiz on punning by

of Philadelphia, has invited members to meet at her home, 173 U pland terrace, suffer the pair of speaking English as Bala, this evening at 8 o'clock. An at-

nue, was struck by an automobile. self. A lawyer, he is not so eloquent about himself as he must be for his cauch should be at the bar. He outlines himself in brief, of course:

"My profession is the law, but we'll said Germantown avenue, is owner of



No. 7. "I can't pay 'em, but Time-thy may." Mrs. Mary Hale, 908 Spruce street. One vote. that's the way."

Several Gatherings This Morning But Clergyman Says Ex-Bishop Has Not Taken Catholic Orders

Former Bishop Frederick J. Kins-

## FRANCIS WILSON HONORED

gainst the pun are staged. It proves our style is passe—temporarily.

The rules wouldn't let Ye Editor go to bat for anybody's limerick. He wouldn't, anybow. And so he folded this arms as calmly as possible and stood and watched the embattled ladies play nockey with the puns.

Tried of the star for many years.

Among those at the luncheon were Dr. H. H. Furness, Jr., William J.

Turner, A. Edward Newton, S. S. Sharp, Joseph W. Cooper, John B. Lover, Dr. George Fales Baker, The meeting was held at the Pennsylvania Historical Society, Thirteenth and Local Historical Historical Society, Thirteenth and Local Historical Hist

### ACCUSES STATE'S WITNESS cleared up any doubtful points regard-

Isaac Brewer Charged With Shoot-Miss Dorn Harvey Develin, president of the Professional Women's Club Isaac Brewer shot Albert C. Felts during the pistol and rifle fight in the main street of the village last May 19.

nuce street. One vote.

No. 8. "I'll light up and light out;
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at a the way." C. H. Wiltbank, 210 East Durham street, Mount Airy. One

## ARE HAVING BUSY DAY TO P. E. CHURCH UNLIKELY

mington, who entered the Catholic ward Dyer, of Baltimore, today.
Father Dyer is prefect of St. Mary's Seminary. Baltimore. He was told today of rumors that the former bishop is seeking readmission to the Episcopal

Church.

"I know nothing about it, but I don't believe it," said Father Dyer.
"No. Dr. Kinsman has not been a student at St. Mary's or at any other Catholic seminary. He has not taken minor orders in the Catholic Church.

Actor is Guest of Ex-Gov. Stuart at

City and State .....

Put insurance—and oil—on his hay;
He yelled as he lit it.
"At last I have hit it"—
But the judge didn't see it that way.

But the judge didn't see it that way.

No. 10. "By blazes! I'll match it this way." Miss A. W. Suge, Hotel

Union League Luncheon

Francis Wilson, the actor, was given an informal luncheon by former Gov-ernor Edwin S. Stuart, at the Union League. Mr. Stuart has been a close friend of the star for many years.

ing Albert Felts in Mingo Battle Williamson, W. Va., March 10,-Herman Moss, a defense witness, under policy of oppression," said a Hamburg dispatch to the Vossiche Zeitung today. The committee is making efforts to induce similar associations in Berlin. Cologne and Bremen to join the boy-cott, the dispatch adds

## ON GERMAN SITUATION

Washington, March 10 .- (By A. P.) American troops on the Ithine are 'standing pat," Secretary Weeks said today, and a similar attitude as to the Rhine situation growing out of the occupation of additional German cities

by the Allies was expressed at the State Department. No additional instructions have been Duisburg, March 10.—Vague hints sent to Major General Allen, commandthe State Department, and no inquirie have been made to the allied govern-ments regarding the sanctions to be imposed upon Germany, which include collection of customs duties at the new line established on the Rhine and their American troops, it was pointed out, occupy their position in Germany under

There seemed to be little unrest the terms of the armistice and not for the fulfillment of the treaty of Versailles. Consequently it was considered unlikely that the State Department however, and thousands gathered on the streets to watch curiously the French would assist in making the proposed tariff barrier around Germany effective.

London, March 10 .- (By A. P.) -- J. Well-informed allied officials de-clared they did not believe there would be a strike in the Ruhr district, one assertnig:

"The people do not intend to strike.
Communists are pointing toward Russia

London, March 10.—(By A. P.)—J.
Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, is expected to introduce in the House of Commons today the draft of the bill calling for a 50 per cent toll on the sale of German goods.

The text of the bill is not yet available. Broadly, it provides that the and wounded soldiers.

The plan is to have the state and 50 per cent of the purchase money to government pay jointly for the main-

the other allied governments, including Japan. This plan will become operative immediately the bills are passed.

Severe attacks are being launched against the plan by Liberal papers here. As an example, the Westminster

speech on Monday took the view that carry out the program," one of the heaviest exporters said yesterday. "What can the workmen do but strike? such an evasion as the passing of goods through neutral countries could be prevented by insisting on certificates of origin, but business men here seem somewhat doubtful on this point.

## vision after it had passed second read-Taxi Striker Acquitted ing in the House today. William R. Jones, a Quaker City taxicab driver, who had gone on strike, and was accused of having thrown a the "pruning process" and would hear

brick at Edward Jones, another driver, on December 16, was acquitted by a jury in Quarter Sessions Court today. The charge was assault and battery Jury in Quarter Sessions Court today, commission to revise and codify the The charge was assault and battery statutory law, was sent to the appro-with intent to kill.

# FAVORED IN HOUSE

Measure Empowering State to Raise Funds for Veterans Supported

DELAY HOSPITAL PROVISO

By a Blaff Correspondent Harrisburg, March 10 .- The Whit. ker constitutional amendment pro-

posing a \$35,000,000 bond issue for

soldiers' bonuses will be reported to the House favorably Monday night by the House military affairs committee, The measure must pass two sessions of the constitutional assembly by a con-

stitutional majority and then he submitted to a referendum of the electors of the state. Representative Golder, chairman of the House military affairs committee, proposed an amendment which would provide for creation of a Pennsylvania

IN 50 P. C. TOLL

ON GERMAN SALES

provide for creation of a l'ennsylvania Hospital for care and maintenance of sick and wounded Pennsylvania veterans of the world war. His suggestion was to provide a strictly state institution, maintained and conducted by the state without federal assistance. American Legion officials were not inclined to adopt the Golder suggestion at the present time. Colonel Davis, state commander of the Legion, said Dr. Martin, state health commissioner yet avail-that the and wounded soldiers.

the government would contribute a share of the cost.

Captain Samuel A. Whitaker, Phoenixville, veteran of the world war.

is sponsor of the bonus amendment which has received the approval of the American Legion. A number of other bonus measures are pending, but the Whitaker amendment will be the one

## APPROPRIATIONS TO BE CUT

Bill Providing Funds to Run State Sent to Committee Harrisburg, March 10.-The general

appropriation bill was sent back to the appropriations committee for final re-

some department heads next week. The Whitaker bill, creating a state

## Notable Bracelet Watch

A dainty parallelogram of diamonds resting on a broad band of matched Oriental pearls with platinum clasp.

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In 1919 our exports to Peru amounted to \$25,640,000 and

our imports to \$45,253,000. ALL AMERICA CABLE is the only Ameircan owned and operated means of cable

communication to Peru.

## **PUBLIC HEARING**

Room 469, City Hall, Friday Afternoon, March 11, at 3 o'Clock

STERLING BILL FOR AN ELECTED BOARD OF PUBLIC EDUCATION for Philadelphia

presence at this hearing that they are interested. WAKE UP! PHILADELPHIA!

All public-spirited citizens should show by their

## \$150,000 FOR THE JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE

Full details regarding the will of the late Daniel Baugh, who bequeathed a splendid sum for the aid of the Jefferson Medical College, were told in a special local story in this morning's Public Ledger.

For real local news read the

PUBLIC LEDGER

13.50 Smart Wren shade; China buck: Shoes The determining factor in the success of the Spring outfit-Shoes. Niederman styles are, in truth, creations. They are very beautiful, and so skillfully made that they will continue to

Prices start as low as \$8.

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930 Chestnut St. and Branches

man Territory Not Alarmed at Situation LITTLE UNREST APPARENT By the Associated Press that work throughout the Ruhr district

Allied Forces in Occupied Ger-

of Germany will cease within the next few days as the immediate result of allied occupation of Duisburg, Dusseldorf and Ruhrert and the seizure of customs, were made by German mine payment to the reparations commission operators, civil officials and workmen here last night.

sentries and to inspect the French machine guns and tanks, They appeared quite cheerful and PLAN 50 P. C. TOLL showed no resentment at the presence

of allied troops. Allied Officials Not Worried Well-informed allied officials de-

Ambler. Ps. Two votes.

No. 4. "State police proved his 'match' the next day." Theophilus and will repudiate it again. Approxi- 50 per cent of the purchase money to match' the next day." Theophilus and will repudiate it again. Approxi- 50 per cent of the purchase money to match' the next day." Theophilus and will repudiate it again. Approxi- 50 per cent of the purchase money to match the federal auxiliary receiving in return a treasury receiving in return a treasury receipt which he will be depended by the marchandise tonnage carried daily when the port held the world's record, but husiness is not at a standstill here.

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Zuber, 164 Harrison avenue (relation) handled here today. This was only half of the merchandise tonnage carried daily when the port held the world's record, but business is not at a standstill here, and I think the river seemed fairly busy during the day, craft of various types shuttling to and fre. during the day, craft of various types shuttling to and fre.

Germans declared it impossible to divert the heavy Rhine commerce overland outside of the occupied zone so as to outside of the occupied zone so as to avoid the customs zone, and they expressed themselves as being firmly convinced that those directly affected would abandon competition in the world markets because of the high prices, unless they were aided by the Berlin government. They admitted they thought this extension of help was improbable.

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against the procession of the Westminster is Gazette said:

"The device surely originated in a polymer of some overworked and overanxious expert."

Commercial circles also view the project with much misgiving, especially as it is considered likely to produce awkward friction with neutral countries. Premier Lloyd George in his "We are rulned, should the Allies

What can happen to us but business failure? I will be a ruined man, but what good can that do France and England?" Allied officials had not been informed as to the procedure planned for the ad-ministration of the new customs zone They were of the opinion that some commerce from the interior of Germany might be diverted from the Rhine, but they declared the most of it was bound to flow through this district.

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tions that German business men would not be ruined by the penalties placed on Germany by the Allies.

Two thousand Belgian and French troops are billeted in Dulsburg, and French and British gunboats are an-chored in the Rhine and Ruhr rivers.

Allied outposts have been established six kilometers east of Dusseldorf, four kilometers east of Dusburg and three kilometers north of Ruhrort, the line marking the new zone of occupation not having been definied as yet. Civilians have been ordered to sur-

take to enforce the treaty.
At Munich resolutions denouncing th

occupation were adopted yesterday by

the budget commission of the Bayarian Diet. The allied advance, it was de-clared, was a further invasion of Ger-man soil and would tend to unite the German people. London, March 10.—(By A. P.)— Reports that Dr. Welter Simons, head of the German delegation at the reparaof the German delegation at the repara-tions conference, was being censured in government circles in Berlin are not confirmed in direct advices from that city. It is declared that his position is considered secure, and that criticism of his procedure in London was based on a misapprehension of the situation here, Reports given Reichstag and govern-

ing the conduct of Germany's case at the conference, it is said. Berlin, March 10 .- (By The executive committee of the association of coffee importers of Hamburg has recommended that the members of the association make no purchases from England or France, while the govern-

ments of those countries continue

leaders in Berlin, however, hav