U. S. TROOPS OBEY RHINELAND BOARD

Will Follow Allied Policy in Regard to Collection of Customs

By the Associated Press French Military Headquarters, May-Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces of occupation, will felt George, were satisfied that the cri-

March 11. — (By A. P.) — General dustria Gaucher, commander of French troops nessed. engaged in the occupation of the nev tariff zone along the Rhine, vesterdiny placed wreaths on the graves of French and German soldiers who died during the war of 1870 and the world conflict.

Move to Cut Wa and were buried in the military censetery near here.
As he placed his tribute over the Continued from Page One

died in obedience to military orders, from the big salaries of high officials, while at the graves of the French he. The Pennsylvania Railrond alway

the cemetery, and was followed by a band playing a funeral march. Then followed French, Belgian and British soldiers and sailors from the gualouts anchored in the Rhine. Bringing up

After the ceremony, which was atand British forces, there was a review of the troops of occupation, and General Gaucher held a reception for cor-It is very quiet here," he remarked,

"and I am going to a theatre."
Referring to telegrams from Dusseldorf to London, in which labor unions protested against General Gaucher's esult of an improper translation of his periors. In his preclamation he said strikes employes,

of working operating public necessities poeted will appeal, would not be tolerated, but the German translation said that no strikes what-ever would be permitted.

Washington, March 11.- (By A. P. such action by the Ailles within the territory occupied by them, it was learntoday at the State Department.

Brigadier General Alben, commanding the American army, has reported that the high commissioner of the Rhineland commission was studying the plan for the collection of duties at all bridge-heads accupied by allied troops, and it

No change in the status of the Amer- its decisions. obstacies would be placed in the way of the Allies in carrying out their newly adopted pelley. The American from J. R. Savage, general obsequences will continue to not with the Raineland commission, but with the american system that has existed since the comparison of the Rhine that has existed since the comparison of the Rhine that has existed since the comparison of the Rhine that the American commandation of the Rhine that the American transfer that the American transfer that the American transfer that the American transfer that the American that has existed since the accumulation of the Rhine that the American commanding officer is responsible only to his own government in determining questions affecting the maintenance and operation.

In accordance was the inference took place to day between efficials of the Long Policy of the maintenance and operation of the consequence of the consequenc

London, March 11—13: A P.1—

The German reparations bill, "to provide for the application of part of the purchase price of imported German obligations under the treaty of Versailles," was formally introduced in the House of Commons today. The measure provides for a 50 per cent levy.

The second reading of the bill will Railrond Lakor Beard for review and

John Robert Clynes, infor toember and former food controller, and Premier Lloyd George. Mr. Clynes, in behalf of the Labor marty-challenged the premier change of artitude in having previously declared that recognitions were only declared that reparations were only possible by restoring Germany's containing the start and now agreeing to mill tary societies, a policy which could only mean greater intenselvament, grater

mean greater intensionment, greater debt and greater taxation.

Mr. Clynes contended that the Allies acted precipitately in refusing to grant Germany delay to make feesh proposals. He thought they might have it redso the aid of the United States as updated in a patter of this lived.

Premier Defends Position

Mr. Libral George defended as policy German goods were assented to Eng-

land, except aniline dyes, and of these Great Britain already had a stock sufficient for a year or fifteen months. Three-quarters of the German dye factories, said the premier, were situated in the occupied territory, and Germany was bound under the treaty to supply one quarter of her output of dyes to the

The premier repeated that he would have greatly preferred an agreed set-tlement and would have been willing to discuss reasonable proposals, but it was clear that Dr. Simons, head of the German delegation, was not empowered to present such proposals. Referring to the bill to impose a 50 per cent levy. which will be introduced in Parliament FRENCH HONOR DEAD FOES today, he admitted that it would work more smoothly with than without an agreement, but he added. "It will work cash agreement or none,

Special Machinery Not Needed

Both the board of trade and the cus-American forces of occupation, will fellow the same policy regarding the collection of customs along the Rhine as on other problems connected with the occupation, making the decisions of the Rhineland commission his orders to his army, according to information received here from Coblenz teday.

General Allen, it was stated, is awaiting notification of the commission's decisions.

Allied Military Headquarters News Allied Military Headquarters, Neuss, playment in Germany as no great in instrial country in the world ever wit

Move to Cut Wages

has refused to dividge precisely A French priest led the procession to much it pays its executives. It is an of the road gets \$75,000 a year.

Other High Salaries

There are a number of vice presi the rear was a straggling crowd of Ger-annually from \$25,000 to \$40,000. The

> uch of this pay should be scaled win. It is said that the cuts will be generally speaking, in the city than the country, for the reason that the dweller is put to heavier expense

proclamation prohibiting strikes, the of the classified employes, will have no general declared they were sent as a redress from the decision of their superiors. They cannot appeal to the Railroad Labor Board. The classified however, can and it is ex-

Expect Chance to Vote

rates are out, and be given a chance to playes involved in the proposed revision stee for or against them.

Some of the leaders feel confidence in Wilkes-Barre, chairman of the main-

and strike.

We must be fair in this matter. There is no doubt about it, the railroads are



MRS, BRANDT ELLIOTT

remained in the United States he would have understood the psychology of labor farmers are burning their corn because they can't afford to ship it, buy coal stand for wage decreases that he did and have the coal shipped back. The man civillans.

When the priest's prayer was finished, the band struck up the "Margellaise," and the Germens, who had stood barcheaded during the invocation, immediately put on their hats, remaining covered while the French national anthem was played and until the band anthem was played and until the band had completed its rendition of "God Save the King."

After the ceremony, which was attended by representatives of the Belgian inder their direction, and to decide how much of this pay should be sealed. They are much fairer than they used to be." before the Railroad Labor Board. The nation's commerce cannot stand pres-

LEHIGH VALLEY WAGE CUT PARLEY BEGUN

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Bethlehem, Pa., March 11.—(By A. preximately eight and a half cents an hour, varying in certain districts, Mr. P.).—For the purpose of discussing and proximately eight and a half cents an hour, varying in certain districts, Mr. Holden said, This would make the pay of unskilled men approximately forty the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. here. Representing the company were General Manager Maguire, F. Hardenstein, Expect Chance to Vote

Leaders of the workers have little
to say pending definite word from the
officials as to how large the cuts will
be. They expect to be called into conference with the road, after the new
gates are out, and be given a chance to
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Some of the leaders left theory that the dilic support on the theory that the tenance of way and shop employes, while will not stand for another rail-Philadelphia. and strike.

There seems little doubt that there mittee. T. H. Mathews, of Hazleton. ill be an appeal to the Railrond Labor chairman of the carmen's association, and announces its decision cannot be. The revision of the wage rates will somers its decision cannot be. The revision of the wage rates will a foreenst. There is a fear he based on the changed conditions in here and there that the the cost of living and the rates paid

roads today had swung into line in the ata ted a few days ago to see

osid in other industries, if possible, con-ferences would be held with the em-ployes at Oelwein In., March 19. About 2000 men would be affected. Its proproposed policy was small to that an-nounced a few days ago by the Pennwlynnia lines. In every case the roads specified that they would seek lower wages in ac-portance with the provisions of the programme with the provisions of the transportation act, which provides that conferences must be held with the employes and the matter brought before the railroad labor board only when an agreement could not be reached in these conferences.

By the Associated Press Statements issued by the presidents f various roads declared that the proosed cuts were imperative to enable he railroads to run. It was said the

to pay their bills immediately they would not be able to meet the weekly

The situation is so bad now that

reduce the traffic rates until the cost of the three fundamentals is reduced."

ployes, with the view of bringing about wage reductions. Hale Holden, presi-

dent, announced today. The conference adjourned until March 22 to allow the road's propositions to be placed di-rectly before the employes themselves. The road proposed reductions of ap-

"We are carefully following the pro-

our employes we will go before the rail-

She is the daughter of Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Mrs. Fall. Mrs. Elliott lives at

leliente one on both sides.

I think if General Atterbury has

common labor of the company, a conference was opened today in the office cents an hour, he said,

Chicago, March 11,-(By A. P.)-

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cent decrease in the pay of every employe, from the president down, with the exception of train service men, telegraph operators and unskilled men. The pay of unskilled workers would be brought down to conform with the rates middle other industries of consider conformation. **DECISION ON BEER**

Attorney General to Review Palmer Opinion on Liquor as Medicine

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 11.—Early review by Attorney General Daugherty of the recent ruling of Attorney General Palmer making valid the prescription of beer as medicine under the Volstead redit, through the leniency of their reditors, and that if they were forced net is expected. Mr. Daugherty says he is aware that the "whole country is interested and that he probably will give the opinion careful study.

Regulations to accord with the opinion handed down by Mr. Palmer ayrolls.

Mr. Bierd said he felt that the na-Mr. Merg said he fell that the hat-tional agreement question, now before the railroad labor board, should be settled before the question of wage re-ductions was placed before that body. of the Internal Revenue Bureau, but no date has been set for it to become

"We will take steps to bring about reductions on the Chicago and Alton and all of its subsidiary lines as soon as it can be done properly without embarrassing the board," he said. "We already have reduced the wages of our Peoria, III. terminal because we could not make enough money to run it under not make enough money to run it under the Treasury Department take over the enforcement the old wages.

The present freight and passenger rates are more than the public can bear, and must come down. To bring them down the ronds must be taken out of their bankrupt condition, and there are only three steps which can bring that the care only three steps which can bring them down the ronds must be taken out of their bankrupt condition, and there are only three steps which can bring them down the ronds must be taken out of their bankrupt condition, and there are only three steps which can bring them down the ronds must be taken out of their bankrupt condition, and there are only three steps which can bring them down the ronds must be taken out of their bankrupt condition, and there are only three steps which can bring them down the ronds must be taken out of their bankrupt condition, and there are only three steps which can bring them down the ronds must be taken out of their bankrupt condition, and there are only three steps which can bring them down the ronds must be taken out of their bankrupt condition, and there are only three steps which can bring them down the ronds must be taken out of their bankrupt condition, and there are only three steps which can bring them down the ronds must be taken out of their bankrupt condition, and there are only three steps which can bring them down the ronds must be taken out of the ronds must condition and davantages for the Mexico.

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new attorney general to revise the opin- to terms with us.

Second, we will endeavor to get the remaining nine states that have no enforcement codes to do what the other
dry states have done and prohibit the
pre-cribing of beer for medicinal purtion who would interpret it. Mexico The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad yesterday conferred with rep-resentatives of its 10,000 unskilled em-

necessary to do so. "In the meantime the brewers can-tot make any real beer until the new regulations are made and then only in very small quantities, as it can only used in nine states under strict limi-"If the brewers think it will be open

season for the old-time beer trade under Mr. Palmer's decision, they will be mistaken," continued Wheeler. "In addition to the limitations placed cents an hour, the present rate being on an average of forty-eight and a half on manufacturers of beer, very few

self-respecting physicians seribe it as a medicine. visions of the transportation act, and if we cannot reach an agreement with Harding Restores

Dollar Diplomacy

"If the railroad labor board clim-nates some of the costly features of expanding the influence of the Departpresent rules there probably will be less ment of Commerce, for Mr. Hoover feels reason to take up wage reductions with the skilled men." he said. "We are in the markets of the world with the awaiting the outcome of the present government-aided and subsidized for

beard announces its decision was been directed by the cost of living and the rates paid expressed here and there that the bourd's decision may be refused by the losing side, no matter whether raillesing side, no matter whether raillesing as indicated by a survey rande along the company's entire system between New York and Buffalo justify and require reduction in the existing rates.

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R. B. CRAEGER Picked by President Harding to be ambassador to Mexico when Obregen is recognized

The approach of Panama to the League of Nations assumes importance contends that with this country domi-Finally, we will ask Congress to nating this hemisphere the interpretachange the law in this respect if it is tion of the treaty would practically be in the hands of this country. As the words of the proposed agreement are rather general Mexicans say that sign the agreement or treaty would be give this country a mandate for Mexico.

Representatives of the Mexican Government here say that Obregon will Gwen Martin, assistant commissioner never sign the treaty or agreement of the Girl Scouts' Organization, who

Harding administration, under Secretary
Fall's leadership, impatient to develop
its business policy in the southern republics and to keep things moving as
they have with respect to Colombia and

MEXICO SEEKS RECOGNITION

President Obregon Sends Personal Letter to French Chief Executive Paris, March 11. - (By A. P.) - The awaiting the outcome of the present hearing."

From the labor side there was little comment on the actions of the reads.

B. M. Jewell, chairman of the railway labor department of Labor, said that he had known the propositions were coming for some time and that he would have to wait until he received more details become time and that he would have to the prompt action on the treaty with colombia. Another factor is Senator for the prompt action on the treaty with Colombia. Another factor is Senator for the prompt action on the treaty with Colombia. Another factor is Senator for the Mexican Government has placed in the Journal Officiel a letter from General Alvaro Obregon to President Millerand giving formal notice of the election of General Obregon as president of Mexican any one else who was responsible for the prompt action on the treaty with Colombia. Another factor is Senator for the Mexican Government, It is

only nation which has been thus com-

HEALTH FOR GIRLS CONFERENCE TOPIC Continued from Page One around, Maybe being in prison will make her think and residence will

Recreation and Other Subjects

at the opening session this afternoon of three-day conference of the Philadel- for Tuesday. phia Council of Girls' Clubs. The first two days of the conference will be held in the Philadelphia Normal School for Girls, at Thirteenth and Spring Gar- Proxies Assure Re-election as Pres-

The purpose of the conference is to secure closer co-operation among the girls' clubs represented in the girls' national organization. These are the Girl tained proxies covering a majority of the Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves,
Pennsylvania League of Girls' Clubs,
Girls' Friendly Society and White
Williams Foundation. During the sessions a score of speakers will discuss firmed a report that the Mitten manage,
the opportunities and advantages for the opportunities and advantages for girls At the Saturday afternoon sessions.

Mrs. Fall. Mrs. Ellioft lives at Fredericksburg, Va.

The present freight and passenger and the public can bear, and must come down. To bring them down the roads must be taken out increase passenger and freight rates beyond present figures. That fact about. The three elements in this in the major items has not gone down. For that reason the situation is a most in the major items on the situation is a most in the major items has not gone down. For that reason the situation is a most in the major items bear and wages must be reflected with a she could expect general to revise the opin.

The present freight and passenger and setting does not go quite so far as Senagor Fall to does in regard to an aggressive policy to does in regard to an aggressive policy to which will be called to order at the ward our southern neighbor. The stake the opin of clock this afternoon, will be Dr. Jesting the roads must be realled to one on the significant that the public can bear, and must come down. To bring does in regard to an aggressive policy to which will be called to one or between this country and Mexico.

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Williams Foundation, will preside.
Tonight the subject will be the "Education of Girls." Miss Theodora Butchel will discuss "Vocational Butchel will discuss "Vocational Guidance for Girls in England"; Miss Dorothea Schweinitz will discuss the same subject from the standpoint of America, and Miss Ruth Sill will talk on the trade school for girls. Bernard Pollak, president of the Na-tional League of Girls' Club, will preside at the night session.

The meetings Saturday morning and afternoon will also be held in the Normal School. In the evening the conference will take place at the Graphic Sketch Club, 719 Catharine street. Sunday afternoon the conference will Latin-American disputes going to League of Nations would have an important hearing upon our policy with portant hearing upon our policy with South Twelfth street.

The work of the conference is the southern republics. close with a meeting in the New Cen-tury Club Drawing Rooms, at 124

which this government is asking for and the Mexican issue will revolve around this question, with Obregon playing for time in the Mexican fashion, and the Girl Scouts. The headquarters of the

"Boots'" Relatives Coming to Trial

make her think and realize that it doesn't pay to be too independent, Of course, I am sorry for her. And I hope

Health and proper recreation for girl in the case," Peter Treadway and girls will be the subject of discussion Ralph Moss are the two men who have been captured, while Marion Fills Ration Moss are the two men who have been captured, while Marion Elliott is still at liberty. The trial has been set

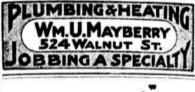
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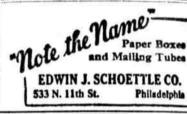
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sale. My out-of-town readers may Peaches, Nectarines and Japanese Plums from South Africa. Many request to J. Franklin Miller they may obtain a list from which they can select any needed article in the first line. housefurnishing line.

there are many inexpensive articles at Bailey's very suitable for wedding gifts. A silver card tray, for instance, is most acceptable and quite investigation. These there are day party is really complete without them. Full oft bave I sung the praises of Kruse's chocolate and ding gifts. A silver card tray, for instance, is most acceptable and quite investigation. inexpensive. Then there are bookeneds and various other articles of mahogany. What bride would not at 50 cents a pound today and towelcome with joy a muffin stand or a "lazy Susan"? And there are no nity—although at 60 cents a nound today and towelcome with joy and there are no nity—although at 60 cents a nound today and towelcome with joy and there are no nity—although at 60 cents a nound today and towelcome with joy and there are no nity—although at 60 cents a nound today and towelcome with joy and there are no nity—although at 60 cents a nound today and towelcome with joy and there are no nity—although at 60 cents a nound today and towelcome with joy and there are no nity—although at 60 cents a nound today and towelcome with joy and there are no nity—although at 60 cents a nound today and towelcome with joy and and towelcome with jo ineers, flower vases, etc.

kitchen will be pleased to hear all the more delightful for that. cent cheaper than I've ever seen aluminum priced heretofore, so if you need a new tea kettle, saucepan, double boiler or any other utensil you'll do well to buy it during this Grapes from Religium; are ordering them now for Easter

7 HEN one thinks of wedding gifts, one thinks of Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company

Banks & Biddle Company

Banks & Biddle Company as a matter of course. It is a pleas-and 4903 Ba timore avenue. Their ure to send a gift bearing that name centers are of cream cocoanut and and a delight to receive it. To send they're rolled in cinnamon. On Fri a gift from Bailey's is a most subtle day and Saturday they're snecial at compliment to the taste of its recipient. One is apt to forget that day party is really complete without end of things in silver — sugar (as they are priced on other days) haskets, mayonnaise bowls, muf- you're securing them at a most reasonable price.

Graceful of line and delightfully springlike in color are the new spring wraps at The Blum Store, 1310 Chestnut Street. They are the most spring wraps at The Blum Store, 1310 Chestnut Street. unusual wraps with a touch of individuality in cut, and "something forent" about their trimmings of simple stitchery or rich embroid They're the sort of wraps that will make one stop for a second glance at their wearer. And not the least remarkable thing about them is the reasonable price. Why, for \$45 there was a lovely wrap of Orlando cloth in the new caramel shade, with stitchery in self-color. It had the no cowl collar. The older woman will find the lines of these wraps mos

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