

Evening Bulletin

NIGHT
EXTRA
FINANCIAL

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Friday probably some light rain; continued cool; east and northeast winds.

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
50	47	47	47	48	47	47	46	46	46

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PRICE TWO CENTS

PATRIOTIC FERVOR STIRS ENTIRE CITY ON AMERICAN DAY

Thousands of Children Flock to Independence Square to Emphasize Loyalty to U. S.

Pershing and Benson Here to Take Part in Holiday

Light Rain Tonight. Forecaster Predicts

Light, intermittent rain will sprinkle parkways and spectators tonight. Forecaster Bliss predicted this afternoon. The temperature will hover around 40 degrees, he said.

Thousands of children crowded Independence Square this afternoon for their own celebration of All-American Day, in honor of which the whole city is dressed in red, white and blue.

Other festivities of this new patriotic holiday include the presence of General Pershing, two mass meetings tonight at which he and other distinguished men will speak and a big parade on Broad street this evening. And the Poor Richard Club was addressed this afternoon by Rear Admiral William S. Benson, U. S. N., retired.

Historic old Independence Square was a Fourth of July air, in spite of a cold northerly breeze that swept across it. It was ablaze with the colors of the American flag. Children enjoying a half-holiday from school carried flags, while grown-ups wore miniature flags in the coat laps.

Vendors were everywhere, selling flags and patriotic badges. Balloons in red, white and blue were a novel offering which found favor with the youngsters.

Like Armistice Day
The spirit of the day, manifest in children and their elders, was reminiscent of the spirit which filled the town with joy and patriotism on the day the tidings of the armistice were announced.

For the hour which preceded the beginning of the ceremonies at 3 o'clock, in the square, the children kept arriving in increasing crowds from every section of the city. As on a hundred occasions before, the broad green open space held the venerable Independence Hall was the rallying point for the thousands of children who are growing up into a new generation of Americans.

The speakers in the celebration at the square were Mayor Moore, Judge John M. Patterson and Dr. E. C. Browne, superintendent of schools.

The children themselves were the great feature of the gathering. In their bright, moving masses of color, with their flags and their glad faces, pink cheeks in the nipping air, they presented a pleasing picture.

While they waited for the exercises to begin they sang patriotic songs and, as a part of the ceremony, renewed their pledges of fealty to America.

Admiral Benson Arrives
The day's events began with the arrival at 11:57 o'clock of Admiral Benson, who is chairman of the shipping board.

He was met at West Philadelphia station by a committee from the Poor Richard Club and escorted to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel where he spoke on the merchant marine and the port of Philadelphia.

The government motion picture, "The American Merchant Marine," was shown.

In an interview before his address, Admiral spoke in behalf of a bigger, "bigger" navy than the present one.

"I believe in the United States having a navy equal to any in the world," he said, "so that, if necessary, as in 1917, we can once more come to the rescue of the world."

The navy should be kept at the highest degree of efficiency, both in personnel and equipment, especially personnel.

Navy to Knock 'Em on Head
"I want a navy strong enough to enforce our idealism on the rest of the world, strong enough to make sure that other nations play the world game straight and squarely, a navy strong enough to knock them on the head if they don't."

"We have the ships, and we are building more of them, and we can afford to use them for the right. We have never used our navy for any cause that was unjust, nor for any cause that ever be used for any such cause."

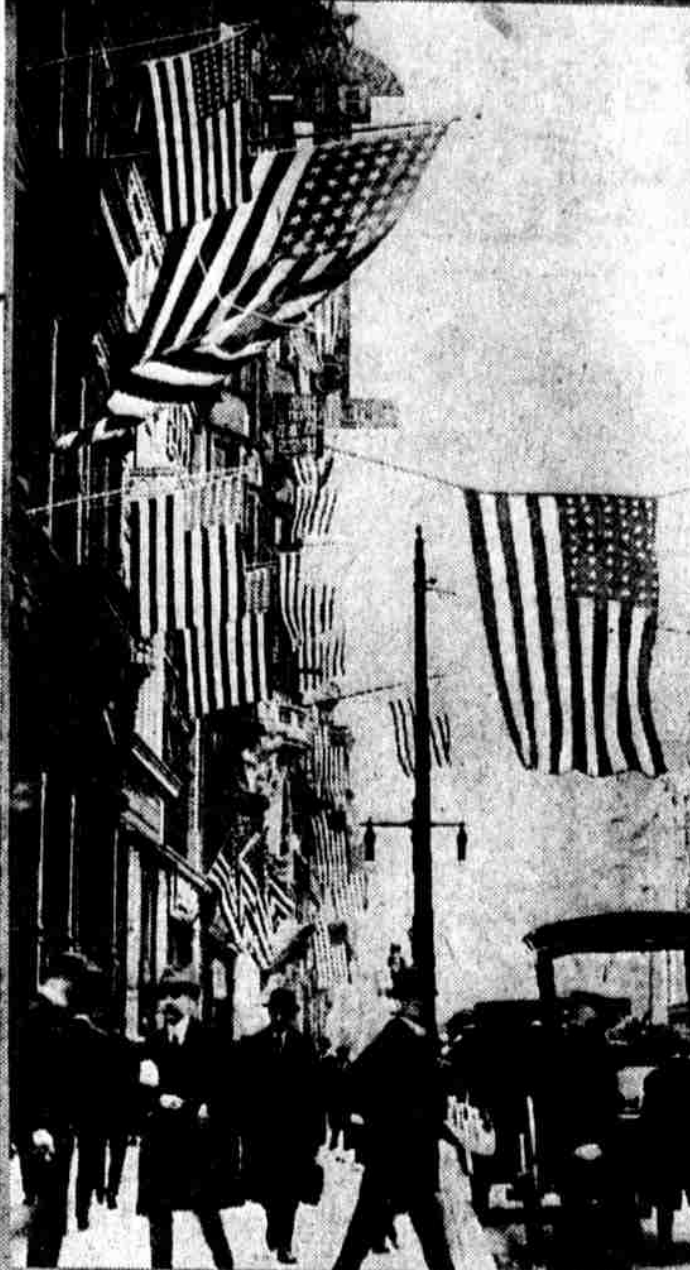
Program of Events
of All-American Day

12:30 p. m.—Address by Rear Admiral William S. Benson, U. S. N., retired, before Poor Richard Club at Ritz-Carlton.

1:30 p. m.—Patriotic demonstration by school children at Independence Square.

7:45 p. m.—Parade of army units, war veterans and representatives of various organizations in Broad street from Diamond to Wharton streets.

"OH, LONG MAY IT WAVE!"



CHESTNUT STREET "ALL DOLLED UP" Chestnut street, with other of the city's main traveled highways—and byways, too—was dressed in its gayest today in celebration of All-American Day. This picture was taken on Chestnut street at Twelfth, looking east.

CAN'T PARK CARS WITHOUT FLAGS

Mayor Incensed by Failure of Motorists to Display National Emblem

VENDERS BOOST PRICES

No Flags on Motors of Caven and Dunlap

The motorcars of Director Caven and Chief Dunlap were among the flagged vehicles about City Hall today.

While traffic police were following the Mayor's orders to have motorists display the national colors or move from parking places, the cars of the director and the bureau chief remained unadorned.

"Go ahead and soak 'em," the Mayor said, when he was told the city officials had not heeded his request. "I'll have 'em all showing flags by the Fourth of July."

Parking privileges on Broad street and other central thoroughfares were ordered suspended today by Mayor Moore for motorists who failed to display American flags in honor of All-American Day.

The Mayor's ire was aroused on his trip to City Hall this morning when he noted about twenty automobiles parked at Broad and Chestnut streets. Not one flew the national colors.

As soon as he reached his office he instructed Superintendent Mills to check up on automobiles on Broad street. For twelve minutes patrolmen checked every car passing Broad and Filbert streets.

The canvass showed that of 375 machines passing that intersection in the twelve-minute period only seventeen carried flags. The Mayor then ordered the suspension of parking privileges and issued this statement:

"These automobilists use the city streets and don't pay anything for this great privilege. The Mayor thought a simple request to purchase a twenty-five cent flag in honor of the soldiers who fought for this country and civilization should be heeded.

"I don't wonder that soldiers who came back home wounded and unfit for work have grievances. Here are people amply able to provide the national colors who either neglect or refuse to do it.

In his proclamation declaring this a holiday the Mayor had requested that flags be displayed on all automobiles and from business houses and dwellings. Street vendors quickly learned that motorists required flags to park their machines. The flag sellers did a land-office business. Motorists complained that the vendors "jacked up" their prices for flags of all sizes. Twenty-five cent flags sold for fifty cents, and other prices were corresponding.

In carrying out the spirit of the day, the streets and don't pay anything for this great privilege. Here are people amply able to provide the national colors who either neglect or refuse to do it.

Woman Awarded \$500 Damages
The jury in Judge Staake's court today awarded \$500 damages to Mrs. Emilia Krukowska in her suit against John Skolout, 760 North Judson street, to recover for false arrest. Mrs. Krukowska formerly boarded with the defendant, who after she left his home, accused her of the theft of \$70. She was arrested but acquitted in the Quarter Sessions Court.

BOY INMATE ROBS GLEN MILLS, BEATS MATRON AND FLEES

Joseph Neiheimer, Who Posed as Penitent, Knocks Down Housekeeper at School

LOOTS ROOMS OF CLOTHES AND EMPLOYE'S JEWELRY

Joseph Neiheimer, eighteen years old, escaped from the Glen Mills School early this morning after attacking and injuring the housekeeper, who attempted to block his path, and is believed to be hiding somewhere in Philadelphia. Police of every district in the city are searching for him.

The boy stole jewelry and clothing valued at \$300 and took a small amount of cash from the rooms of officials and employees. His escape had been well planned, officials of the institution say.

Neiheimer's home is in Reading, but, knowing that search would be made there for his first, officials believe he came to Philadelphia.

The boy, whose record is generally bad, was committed to the Glen Mills School last February 18. Shortly after he was sent to the institution he indicated a desire to reform, and frequently asserted he would "go straight" when he was released. His willingness to work and somewhat neat attitude won the confidence of employees at the school.

Worked in Kitchen
Neiheimer was given frequent opportunity to work in the kitchen, and it was while doing this that he saw his opportunity to break for freedom. He was helping the housekeeper last night, and when she went to a rear room to lock a door, the boy suddenly disappeared. She believed the boy had gone to bed, and started upstairs herself, when she saw him coming down the stairway with clothing over his arm.

The housekeeper ordered him back to his room. Neiheimer told her to get aside. The woman seized him, and, though the boy is stockily built, tried to force him back to his room. Neiheimer struck her repeatedly, but the housekeeper clung to him. He managed to disengage his right hand and struck her between the eyes, breaking her glasses. As she fell she shouted for help.

Eluded Guards
Neiheimer ran along a hallway, and, knowing just where the guards were stationed, avoided them by creeping along in the shadows of the wall. He finally reached the gate and footprints in the snow showed he made his way to a clump of trees.

From that point trace of him was lost. A few articles of clothing were found along a roadway, suggesting the boy changed his clothes near the place, donning a suit which he stole from a room of one of the employees.

Among other things stolen were a gold watch, Masonic chain, gold cuff links, a stickpin and a watch fob. The police are keeping a close watch on the tenderloin in this city, as Neiheimer has frequently expressed a desire to some of the boys at the school to get back to the "gay life" of the city.

The boy served for a time in the navy. He is five feet eight and one half inches in height, broad-shouldered and has a scar on the upper right side of his head.

ROBBERS CHLOROFORM COUPLE AND OBTAIN \$125

Fail to Open Safe, but Ransack Store in Concord Township

After chloroforming Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Green in their room, above the general store of Clou & Green, at Ward, Concord township, Delaware county, at midnight, last night, another cracksmen, apparently, tried to pry off the safe door in the store. They failed to open the safe. All together they got away with about \$125 in cash.

The Greens live on the second floor over the store, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clou live in the house adjoining. Entrance into the place was gained through a ground-floor window, which was pried open.

Once inside, they went to the second floor and chloroformed Mr. and Mrs. Green as they lay in bed. Then they attacked the safe and sawed both hinges off. They apparently did not know of bolts and pins that held the safe door securely, independently of the hinges. When the door failed to open they gave it up and ransacked the store instead.

In a cash drawer beneath the counter they found \$25, and in a tin box belonging to Edward Clou they found \$100 in lodge dues Mr. Clou had collected for societies for which he is financial secretary.

Mrs. Clou, when she came downstairs this morning, started the door of the store standing open. "Captains" she found the Greens, still unconscious.

A Pretty Patriot!



THIS IS MARY ROBERTS And she took part today in the All-American Day celebration at the Lea School, Forty-seventh and Locust streets.

POLICE IN BATTLE AT CRAMPS' YARD

Workmen Leaving Ship Plant Attacked by 2000 Strike Sympathizers

ONE MAN HURT, 8 ARRESTED

A parade today of 2000 strike sympathizers ended in an attack upon workers leaving Cramps' shipyard, and in a running fight with the police. One man was injured and eight arrests were made.

Two crowds of strike sympathizers, who had been at meetings at Second and Cambria streets and at Sixth and Brown streets, met at Second street and Girard avenue at 11 o'clock.

Some of the men carried small American flags and others banners declaring that "We are good Americans and are celebrating All-American Day."

They marched to the shipyard and formed a "chain" line in front of the gates at Norris street and East Girard avenue. Police of the East Girard and Montgomery avenues station had seen the demonstration and a general riot alarm was turned on.

Riot details hurried in patrols to the shipyard. The police included mounted men, motorcycle officers and detectives.

According to the police, when their details arrived at the plant the crowd was hurling stones and bricks at the workers as they came through the gates in motorbuses which are used to carry them to and from the shipyard.

The riot details had started leaving the plant at noon, a half holiday having been declared, and it was 1 o'clock before the crowd was entirely dispersed, according to the police.

John Kane, of 3090 Tilton street, was cut about the head and face and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

GIRL AND FOUR MEN HURT IN CAMDEN AUTO CRASH

Car Hits Pole in Attempt to Avoid Collision With Another Machine

Four young men and a young woman were slightly injured when the motor car in which they were riding struck a telegraph pole in Camden early this morning.

The four boys were driving along Broadway when they saw a sister of one of the occupants of the car and stopped to take her home.

As the motor car reached Royden street, the driver, Rudolph Rosenfeld, twenty-four years old, of 710 Cherry street, Camden, tried to avoid colliding with another car which was in the lane.

The five occupants of the car were all slightly bruised and cut by the impact and were taken to Cooper Hospital. The driver, Rosenfeld, twenty-four, who was cut about the head, the other injured are:

Miss Nora Fuhrman, twenty, 802 Broadway, injured about knees; John Fuhrman, her brother, seventeen years old, body bruises; Joseph Tubis, 944 South Fifth street, injured about the right side; and Joseph Weinstein, nineteen, 2204 Pine street, Philadelphia, lacerations of the scalp.

\$1000 BILL TO GET HOME

Sam Maloney Finally Will Claim Famous Fifth Ward Banknote

BUSINESS WARNED BY DAUGHTERY TO OBSERVE THE LAW

Attorney General Announces Department of Justice Will Not Countenance Violations

"NEW DAY AND NEW WAY" IS ADMINISTRATION PLEDGE

By the Associated Press
Washington, April 7.—A general warning to business that the Department of Justice would countenance no violations of law was given today by Attorney General Daugherty.

"The country," Mr. Daugherty said, "should take notice of a new day and a new way." Those guilty of illegal practices should not "close their eyes."

His statement, he added, was a "modest but emphatic warning" to those for whom it was intended and could be regarded as an opportunity for any of those who should mend their ways to do so.

The attorney general declared the Department of Justice did not intend to harass business in any way, but did intend to enforce the law. He pointed out that while prohibiting sections of the Lever act had been declared unconstitutional, the department still could proceed under the Sherman antitrust law.

Mr. Daugherty was discussing specifically the situation in the building materials industry, which he declared, reports to the department showed to be "intolerable." He said the Department of Justice would ask for more aid from the outside than it had received heretofore and that lawyers representing firms should regard themselves as agents of the Department of Justice in upholding the law.

The attorney general announced his purpose to investigate conditions in the building material trades wherever an inquiry was warranted. Indictments already have been returned in New York and Chicago, he said, and complaints have come from Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cleveland and other cities.

He said conferences already had been held with the attorney general in New York and Chicago, and that James A. Fowler, of Knoxville, Tenn., had been assigned to take charge of the proceedings in New York.

DISOBEDIENCE BLAMED FOR DEATH OF VETERAN

Physician Says Man Refused to Remain in Hospital

His persistent refusal to remain in a hospital where he could receive constant treatment hastened the death of Lieutenant Maurice Mazer, of 1928 Wallace street, in the opinion of Dr. W. D. Stimpson, district superintendent of the United States Bureau of Health.

Lieutenant Mazer died yesterday at his home of an aneurism of the aorta in connection with his death, American Legion officials here will ask the special commission appointed by President Harding to enquire into the case.

Mazer served in the 32nd Infantry of the Eighteenth Division and was gassed in France.

News of the proposed request for an investigation in the case came as a surprise to physicians who attended the lieutenant.

"The records of this case tell an entirely different story from what has been reported," Dr. Stimpson said. "Reports show that against the advice of physicians who attended him, Mazer refused to remain in the Medical Hospital, where he was being treated. He had remained in the hospital where he could have obtained the best medical care. The result might have been different."

SHARON MILLS ORDERED SHUT DOWN

SHARON, Pa., April 7.—Orders have been received here to shut down the entire plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, according to an announcement made today by officials of the company. The sheet mill will suspend operations Saturday, April 9, and the tin mill Wednesday, April 13. About 2500 men will be affected by the shutdown.

FORMER GERMAN EMPRESS IMPROVED

DOORN, Holland, April 7.—Former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany, who has been critically ill for several months, has had no new attacks of heart failure since Friday. Although she is very weak, her nights are reported to be restful. Prof. Kraus, who was called here from Berlin to attend the patient, has returned to the German capital.

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

First Bowls—Grace E. \$5.40, \$3.70, \$3.00, won; Dolly Varden, \$3.30, \$2.70, second; Mad Nell, \$4.00, third. Laud Sail, Lina, Kate Brunnet, Wilcox, Belle Wreck and Miles A. ran.

BERLIN HAS NEW OFFER

To Present Proposition to Allies for Rebuilding France
Berlin, April 7.—By A. P.—Germany will submit to the allied supreme council specific proposals for the reconstruction of the devastated regions of northern France in a note which now is being prepared and which will be dispatched about May 1. It was announced officially today.

The note will reiterate Germany's desire to see the regions reconstructed as quickly as possible and its willingness to furnish material to this end.

Daves Makes Good on Speeding Soldiers' Aid

Washington, April 7.—(By A. P.)—Organization of a veterans' service administration, consolidating existing governmental bureaus having to do with treatment of disabled service men, is recommended in a report submitted today to President Harding by Charles H. Daves, of Chicago, chairman of the special commission investigating soldier relief problems.

The new agency would be headed by a director general to be appointed by and to serve directly under President Harding. The commission asked this separation from departmental establishments as a means of insuring against conflicting authority.

R. R. LABOR BOARD DENIES PROVISIONAL WAGE CUT

Chicago, April 7.—(By A. P.)—After denying a petition of the New York Central Railroad for permission to reduce the pay of its employees in the pay of unskilled labor, effective April 1, the railroad labor board today announced that a consolidated hearing of all wage reduction petitions would be held on April 15. The hearing will determine whether a permanent reduction in the wages of unskilled labor may be made.

Twenty-six roads are named, but other roads who present requests will be included in the same hearing.

Although the board's decision would serve as a precedent, members of the board said that a reduction was granted it could not be construed as applying to the more than 200 carriers which were parties to the wage award of July, 1920. The effect of that decision still being in effect.

NEWLYWED IS KIDNAPPED AND MAROONED IN ARDMORE

"Friends" Play Practical Joke on Bridegroom After Wedding

Friends of Paul Hogan, who had just been married, played a practical joke on the bridegroom after the ceremony. They hid him in a motorcar and set him free in a lonely spot near Ardmore, not far from the city and his bride as best he could.

Steam trains and electric trains not being operated for such emergencies, Hogan's feet returned him to his bride's home, 2402 Oakdale street, in three hours.

For a year Hogan, a former service man, has been engaged to Miss Catherine Kilrogan, of 2402 Oakdale street. After the ceremony, last night, the bride and bridegroom, followed by the bridesmaids, proceeded to the home of Miss Kilrogan and sat down to the festive board. Then word reached the bridegroom that "friends" had hidden him at the door. Hogan sat.

Outside he climbed into the truck, the kind that is used for carting and dumping dirt, and asked for the bottle that had been promised. His friends quietly sat on him and his "honeymoon" began.

GARRETT CLUE OF NO AVAIL

Telephone Call Proves Valueless. Quarry Pool to Be Dynamited

A large pool in the center of a quarry near the Media Short Line will be dynamited by the Swarthmore police in an effort to solve the disappearance of Miss Anna M. Garrett, of Swarthmore, missing since last Friday. On that date she was observed getting off a trolley at a point near the quarry.

Corporal Miller, of the state constabulary, and Chief N. Hayward, of the Swarthmore force, made a trip to Coatesville this morning following a telephone call from a "Mr. Lockwood" that he had seen Miss Garrett there today.

City Cash Balance \$7,912,305.66
The city treasury report announced today showed last week's receipts totaled \$1,339,492.13 and the city's balance, not including the sinking fund, was \$7,912,305.66.

It will be generally cloudy and unsettled tonight and Friday, with probably some light rain. Continued cool, moderate east and northeast winds.

ROB CAMDEN YACHT CLUB

\$50 Taken From Cash Register. Rowboat Also Gone

A cash register was robbed of \$50 at the Camden Yacht Club, at the foot of Second street, Camden, early this morning. The register itself was later found in the water near the clubhouses by Detective John Painter.

A rowboat belonging to the club was also missing, and it is thought the thief may have crossed the river in it and escaped by that manner. A peculiar feature of the case was the finding of another rowboat, which does not belong to the club, and which was not there yesterday.

TWO FIREMEN HURT IN HALL PACKING COMPANY BLAZE

Pittsburgh, April 7.—(By A. P.)—Two firemen were injured and damaged estimated at \$250,000 resulted when fires started in the plant of the Hall Packing Co. at Homestead, near here, today.

The flames spread to other business houses, but firemen summoned from nearby boroughs succeeded in bringing it under control.

NEW WORLD PEACE PARLEY BROACHED; TO COME IN U. S.

Semiofficial Suggestion Viewed as First Move in Harding-Hughes Policy

FOCH COMING ON VISIT TO CEMENT FRIENDSHIP

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
Washington, April 7.—(By A. P.)—It is the plan of the French Government to send him with a view to improving relations between this country and France. The date of his visit is undetermined. Here in Washington it was understood that he would leave Paris shortly after the return there of M. Viviani.

A dispatch from Kansas City says that he has been invited by the American Legion to be present at a convention to be held there at the end of October. The State Department will furnish a ship to bring him to this country.

Marshal Foch's visit will not have to do with his mission in Washington, as M. Viviani's has. He comes as a compliment to the American people whose army in France he commanded in the last months of the great war. His appearance before a convention of the American Legion will be singularly appropriate if he should leave his coming till October.

It is expected that the great marshal will be a popular hero. As the commander who won the war he will meet with great acclaim. From the French point of view his visit will be good political strategy.

International Conference Proposed
One reason for the uncertainty as to the time of Foch's coming is the French naturally want to plan Foch's presence in this country as most effectively. If an international conference is held in regard to the unsettled terms of peace, the various questions raised in the meeting with Secretary Hughes' Yap note, it probably would be unwise to have Foch's visit coincide with that conference. His presence, in that case, would be cleared by the conference.

Such a conference is the latest suggestion and there are good grounds for believing that it has been broached semiofficially for the purpose of letting the American people know that the policy with respect to Europe is gradually evolving. Such a conference would be consistent with Secretary Hughes' position in his notes regarding the League of Nations.

It is known to have been President Harding's ambition for a long time, under the treaty of Versailles or under the League of Nations.

Move by Administration
The semiofficial suggestion of such a conference at this time is obviously one move in a plan to bring forth the State Department and the Senate. One weakness of the administration is that it has, so far as the public knows, no program. The proponents of the Knox resolution have insisted on a prompt making of peace by resolution. The resistance in the Senate to the abandonment of its post project almost forces the suggestion of some alternative by the administration.

The calling of a conference which would bring representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Belgium here to make a concrete plan, a popular move. It would be flattering to the national vanity to have the real peace of the great war made in Washington.

HUGHES HAS BROAD IDEA

For Mr. Hughes' general policy, of having an international conference here may be a part, there is much to be said. It is a much broader idea than the making of peace by resolution. It would settle, or attempt to settle, all the disputed questions left by the Paris conference to trouble the peace of the world. Also, it starts off with an insistence upon American rights as unaffected by a treaty which we have not accepted and by a league of nations of which we are not a member.

The weakness of the Knox resolution which has led to its being laid aside temporarily and perhaps permanently is that it settles nothing except a technicality, the legal state of war existing between this country and Germany. It leaves all the issues that are vital to the peace of the world to be disposed of piecemeal. And far from asserting our rights as a belligerent in the late war it impairs those rights by depriving us of the status of belligerent.

\$250,000 HOMESTEAD FIRE

Continued on Page Four, Column Three

Two Firemen Hurt in Hall Packing Company Blaze
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