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HARDING WOULD END WAR BY CONGRESS RESOLUTION

Message Rejects League, but Suggests Permanent Peace With Existing Treaty as Basis

P. R. R. ASKS WORKERS TO AID AS COSTS EAT UP ROAD'S EARNINGS NOT DRUNK, HE SAYS

Wages Consume 63 Per Senator Eyre's Spring Cent of Revenue Despite Big Payroll Cuts

LABOR'S CO-OPERATION CALLED IMPERATIVE

"Pennsylvania Dollar" Now Shows How Rising Cost and Pay Wiped Out Profits

CONTROL BY GOVERNMENT STILL SHOWS EFFECTS

Officials Hope for Speedy Return to Normalcy by Business of Nation

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Did you ever hear of the Pennsy;

Ne? Well, it is the basis on which the great Pennsylvania Railroad system fgures its finances; latterly its losses. It is a mighty interesting dollar. It appeals directly to about 2,000,000 people. These are divided into employes, stockholders and their dependents. Passengers and freight shippers would

add many more millions, Of employes and stockholders there ere ordinarily more than 400,000 peramily, or 2,000,000 people directly interested in the Pennsylvania dollar. Pennsylvania leads all the states in the number of employes and stockholden interested in this unit of value.

If you take a silver dollar, place it upon a sheet of white paper, mark

Profit Wiped Out In November, 1920, two years after were meekly

reular dollar on the white paper, on the side of salary and wages, you we ark up 58.04 per cent instead of 50 per cent and instead of profit of 2.4 cent the other side would show a selicit of 1.38 per cent. This was the time when mills were

closing, business was slumping, rail-mad traffic on the down grade, and the epressing period that invariably folwar, known as the recon-

In December, 1920, four months ago, but Pennsylvania dollar registered 60.95 per cent for salary and wages, while on the opposite side of the vertical operating expenses had leaped from 14.11 per cent to 17.90 per cent. motive fuel had doubled in price Taxes likewise. The deficit in earnings out dividends and showed up as

At last accounts that vertical line thith divided salaries and wages from all other expenses on the 50-50 basis in been diverted to a wide obtuse au-

tle.
The account of salary and wages has sped to \$1.24 per cent of the entire Polish Papers Say Mueller Was become, whole operating expenses, in-rinding locometive fuel, has risen from 28.58 per many fuel. fixed charges had shot up from S.08 per tent to 12.1 per cent. That is the story of the Pennsylva-

700 Miles of Cars Idle

In an article vesterday it was pointed if how \$5,000 employes of the Pennsylvania Railread and been droped from the payroll, and how 700 miles of freight raider Emden. ars and twenty-five and a half miles of lecomotives were lying idle because

Out of 200 railroads in the country 166 failed to make expenses in March. The Pennsylvania was one.

It is for these reasons that the emwith the management in solving the problem of future prosperity. e railroad labor leaders acquiesce in being debated; will operative movement to bring about

better understanding and a reduction e average number of employes on the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1920 was

The remarkable increase in employes payroll, and average earnings shown by comparison with the year

Then the average number of employes

\$ 180353, 114 amount pay roll \$162,-

Scenery Makes 'Em Gasp

Harrisburg, April 12.-Senator T. Larry Eyre, chairman of the appropriations committee, the Chesterfield and Beau Brummell of the Legislature, stepped into the lobby o the hotel today and "knocked 'em Rural legislators blinked and gasped. For "T. Larry" bad adorned himself with the wonders of London and Paris and even of Per-

This is what he wore: Camel's hair sports overcoatcolor "tres moutarde." Pearl gray derby, with black rib-

Black shoez, pearl spats. Black cutaway suit, white vest

Black tie-delicate tie pin. Of course, there were the cane and he several other fetching paraphernalia of the fashionable lawmaker Mr. Eyre's changes of scenery are so dazzling that faddists feel the session will end all too soon.

OLD "COMMONWEALTH" HOTEL DAMAGED BY FIRE

Historic Structure in Harrisburg Was Scene of Political Happenings Harrisburg, April 12 .- (By A. P.)-Fire that started in the basement of the Dauphin Building, formerly the Commonwealth Hotel, a large structure in the heart of Harrisburg's principal business district, seriously damaged the

building. The building, which is occupied by numerous stores and small shops on sons. Each presents five persons to a the first floor, contains on the upper floors the offices of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, a school of music and business offices. It is of 7:25 o'clock. He swaggowned by the McCormick estate.

As the headquarters of political lead-

sented that year salaries and wages, of the Republican state convention in

drawn up in the hotel by leaders which "rubberstamped" by the Senate and House

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS BAND Ten - Piece Organization Violates Price. Traffic Rules-Freed

A brass band of ten pieces was ar-A brass band of ten pieces was arraigned before Magistrate Mecleary in Central Station today, charged with violation of the traffic ordinance. When the magistrate heard the plea of the band, whose name is William Washington, a Negro veteran, he let him go. Washington lost both legs in the Argonne, and in a little car given him by the Red Cross he tours the country giving concerts. He is a "one-man band," and plays ten instruments more or less simultaneously, he told the mag-istrate. He was arested at Broad and South strets because the rear tag of his automobile had a different number from the front tag. The form the first tag of the car tag of his automobile had a different number from

l line from ton in this city is 913 Lombard street.

REPORT EMDEN CHIEF DEAD Mrs. S. B. Scott Insists Sex Be Represented at Polls in Next

Killed at Gleiwitz

Gleiwitz, Prussian Silesia, April 12. -(By A. P.)—Polish newspapers today assert that the German Captain von Deuming, who on Thursday last at-tacked and wounded three officials of the division of the city. tacked and wounded three efficials of the interallied plebiscite commission in this city and was himself shot and killed by another member of the commission, in reality was Captain Karl von Mueller, commander of the German commerce raider Enden.

The Enden, which early in the war created havoe among allied merchant shipping in the Far East, was destroyed by the Australian cruiser Sydney off too

The Penusylvania system is not the by the Australian cruiser Sydney off the and later when we elect our Mayor. why sufferer. There are forty-five the enstern railroads that have failed large, much loss anything in the way of Out of 200 railroads in the country of failed to make expenses in Mark. oners and sent home.

CORK MAYOR HERE TODAY | find these efficient women who are will-

Donal O'Callaghan Confers With out of the year. Lawyer This Afternoon

Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, will be in Philadelphia this afternoon for a few hours on his way holiday at election time and would be glad to make this little bit of extra Michael Francis Doyle, of this city, money by serving as election inspectors he is the Irish official's representative. Then there are wemen of leisure who n the controversy over his status as a could serve. Also there are laundresses solitical refugee, made that statement and waitresses who are perfectly capoday. Mayor O'Callaghan will be here able."

Continued on Page Two, Commo One Discontinued O'Callaglanu's behalf if the government Commo One Discontinued O'Callaglanu's Discontinued O'Callaglanu's Discontinued O'Callaglanu's Discontinued Adsiphla, Chestnut and 13th.—Adv. Ireland." safe for him to return to some assessors are persuading women

HALLISSEY IS HELD; BUT CAR WENT BAD

Dismissed Police Chief Blames Running of Auto on Sidewalk to Faulty Steering Gear

NEAR FIST FIGHT ENLIVENS PROCEEDINGS AT HEARING

Edward T. Hallissey, who was 'fired'' yesterday as chief of police of Haverford township, was held today in \$600 bail for court on the charge of having operated an automobile when intoxicated and threatening a patrol-

The former police official testified that he was not drunk and had not even been drinking at the time of his arrest. He asserted the cause of running his machine on to the sidewalk at Sixtieth and Market streets which led directly to his arrest, was a faulty steering knuckle. Former Superintendent of Police Robinson, of this city, who went his bail following his arrest, was present at the hearing. The bail which Magistrate Price, sitting at the Sixty-first and Thempson streets station, fixed to bind Hallissey over for the grand jury's ection, was deposited by James Cunnit glam, a justice of the peace of Hav

Hallissey was held for court after the man who made the arrest, a police captain, a police surgeon and two civilian witnesses had testified he was very drunk on the afternoon a week ago when he met the same fate he had meted out to many others in his own bailiwick of Haverford.

Near Fist Fight Tilts between witnesses and counsel for Hallissey, one of which threatened

to develop into a fist fight, enlivened the hearing. Hallissey arrived for his hearing at

while the other half represented operatives expenses, taxes, fixed charges, locomotive fuel, dividends, hire of equipment, and net profits.

The net profit of the road in 1914 was 24 per cent.

Profit Wined Out

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Very Drunk, Witness Says

arrest and that he was very drunk. The testimony of Wayne Hagerty, thirty-year loan up for approval today 1248 North Sixtleth street, a Reil Telephone workman, was enlivened with a Part of the loan also will be used for Continued on Page Two, Column Two

Woman voters of the city are or-

ing to serve. It means only two days

Many to Pick From



PEGGY HOPKINS This young actress, film star, dancer and songstress, is being sued by her third millionaire busband who wants their marriage annulled and some of the money back that he has given her, said to total over \$500,000

ORCHESTRA OFFERS SCHOOL CONCERTS

Music at Popular Prices Is Proposed to Board of Education

DR. HARLEY NEW PRINCIPAL

Concerts at popular prices to en-

As the headquarters of political leadis outline with a lead pencil, and then
is outline with a lead pencil, and then
imposing Penn-Harris was erected, the
draw a line vertical dividing it in half,
you will have the Pennsylvania dollar
as it existed in 1914.

One side of that vertical line on that
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dollar mark, or 50.3 per cent, repredollar mark, or 50.3 per cent, repr Patrolman Haase, who made the ar-

schools of the Board of Education, Dr. Edward A. Kelly, representing Hal-lissey, objected to the fact the patrol-man had threatened the prisoner with a revolver.

Dr. Fred Gowing, a few weeks ago. William F. McFalls, of 316 North Horton street, testified he had seen Hallissey in his automobile before the arrest and that he was very drank.

Dr. Fred Gowing, a few weeks ago.

The work of restoring the fire-damaged Kearney public school at Sixth street and Fairmount avenue, is to begin soon with funds from the \$1,000,000

between the witness and the a new Rutledge School at Seventh and

Election—To Fight Some Assessors

Sued by Lumber King PHILA. WOMAN FOUND MURDERED

> Battered Body of Mrs. Margaret Cooke, Formerly of Walnut St., Discovered by Police

WAS TO HAVE ATTENDED DANCE, RELATIVE DECLARES

old, formerly of 4630 Walnut street this city, and of Haddonfield, N. J. was found murdered in Cleveland today and her body, cut and bruised and strip ped of jewelry, was jammed behind a stairway in the hallway of a building where the board of education has its

A receipt, issued by the Park Storage Warehouse Co., Haddon avenue and Pine street, Camden, was the only means of identification.
The receipt was issued to Mrs. Cooke

whose residence was given as 4630 Walnut street, Philadelphia, and 1617 Newman avenue, Lakewood, a Cleveland

brother of Mrs. Cooke, Joseph McAuss, was found at the Newman avenue asse. Mrs. McAuliss said her sisteralaw had gone to Cleveland a year to and had been a housekeeper at 8018 eyes avenue, Cleveland, the last two conthers.

Place of Murder in Doubt Only a small spot of blood marked be place where the body was found,

of blood was found on the curb.

Mrs. McAuliss said that her sisterin-law had attended a dance last night, and that she had expected to accompany her, but was prevented at the last min

7:25 o'clock. He swaggered into the courage a taste for good music among high school pupils were offered to the gray suit and hat, a blue necktle with diamond and carried a light gray overdeath or the coat over his arm.

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a revolver.

"The patrolman was entirely right in using his revolver," said Magistrate Price. "An officer was shot in West Philadelphia not long ago by a prisoner who had a gun in his pocket."

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Police at first thought she might have been struck by an automobile None of the woman's personal effects had been touched.

According to officials of the storage upany in Camden, they sent the last for a payment on storage of household goods to Mrs. Cooke at the Newman avenue address a month ago. The manager of the Park Co that although the woman gave her ad-dress as 4630 Walnut street when she stored her goods in March of last year, the goods were taken to the warehouse TO COUNT ELECTION VOTES

The goods in the storage house hy-

indicating that the woman had been husband. Timethy, on the purior soft, the House of Correction,

Discovery that a man who plended call from a friend, saving as husband bed. The bulls are about a year old, guilty to shoplifting had been arrested was horn loving another woman. I

Dunlop, who gave an address in West Chester, admitted be took a woman's dress from a Market street store,

Text of the President's Message

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 12. President Harding's address to Congress was a Members of the Congress

You have been called in extraordinary session to give your considera-tion to national problems far too pressing to be long neglected. We face our tasks of legislation and adminis-tration amid conditions as difficult as our government has ever contemplat-ed. Under our political system the people of the United States have charged the new Congress and the new administration with the solution new administration with the solution —the readjustments, reconstruction.

and restoration which must follow in the wake of war. It may be regretted that we were so illy prepared for war's aftermath, so little made ready to return to the ways of peace; but we are not to be disuraged. Indeed, we must be the are firmly resolved to undertake our work with high hope, and invite every factor in our citizenship to join in the effort to find our normal, onward way

again The American people have praised the situation, and with that tolerance and patience which go with indestanding they will give to us the influence of deliberate public opin-ion which ultimately becomes the edict of any popular government. They are measuring some of the stern necessities, and will join in the give and take which is so essential to firm re-establishment.

Home Problems First

First in mind must be the solution of our problems at home, even though some phases of them are inseparably linked with our foreign relations. The surest procedure in every government is to put its own house in

I know of no more pressing prob-lem at home than to restrict our national expenditures within the limits of our national income, and at the same time measurably lift the burders of the American people.

One cannot be unmindful that econ-

omy is a much-employed cry, most frequently stressed in pre-election appeals; but it is ours to make it an outstanding and ever-impelling pur-pose in both legislation and administion. The unrestrained tendency heedless expenditure and the attending growth of public indebtedness, extending from federal authority to that of state and municipality, and including the smallest political subdivision, constitute the most danphase of government today, The nation cannot restrain except in its own activities, but it can be ex-emplar in a wholesome reversal.

The staggering load of war deb

ing and gradual liquidation. We shall hasten the solution and aid effectively in lifting the tax burdens if we strike resolutely at expenditure It is far more easily said than done In the fever of war our expenditures were so little questioned, the emer gency was so impelling, appropria tion was so unimpeded that we little noted millions and counted the treas-

ary inexhaustible. It will strengthen resolution if we ever keep it mind that a continuation of such a course means inevitable disaster. Expenditures Five Billions Yearly Our current expenditures are run ning at the rate of approximately five billions a year, and the burden is unbearable. There are two agen One is rigid resistance in appropria

tion and the other is the utmost economy in administration. Let us department heads with this neces sity. I am sure Congress will agree and both Congress and the adminis tration may safely count on the supbecause the burden is theirs. The pressure for expenditure, swelling the flow in one locality while draining another, is sure to defeat the imposition of just burdens, and the effect of our citizenship protesting outlay

ne and helpful wish it might find its reflex in economy and thrift among the people themselves, because therein lies themselves, because guqicker recovery and added security The estimates of receipts and exenditures and the statements as to

the condition of the treasury which the secretary of the treasury pared to present to you will indicate what revenues must be provided in order to carry on the government's business and meet its current requirements and fixed-debt charges. Unless there are striking cuts in the important fields of expenditure, receipts from internal taxes cannot safely be permatted to fall below \$4,000,000,000 in the fiscal years 1922 and 1923. This would mean total internal tax collections of about one billion less than in 1920 an one-half billion less than in 1921.

The most substantial relief the tax burden must come for present from the readjustment of internal taxes, and the revision or repent of those taxes which have become unproductive and are so arti-ficial and burdensonic as to defeat their own purpose. A prompt and thoroughgoing revision of the internal

tax laws, made with due regard to

Thomas J. Kettler, of Chester, Pa., was sentenced to sixty days in the county prison in Criminal Court No. 1 today, charged with having driven an automobile on Broad street April 4 while intoxicated. The jury deliberated an hour and a half, then brought in a verdict of guilty, with recommendation for mercy.

60 DAYS FOR DRIVING AUTO WHILE DRUNK

CLOTHING WORKERS SUE MANUFACTURERS

NEW YORK, April 12 .- The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America today took the offensive in the labor war in New York men's clothing industry by instituting a suit against the Clothing Manufacturers' Association and many of its members for an infunction to restrain them from anti-union activities. A demand for \$1,000,000 damages for alleged conspiracy on the part of the defendants to destroy the union also is made.

TWO BULLS TOO MANY

A telephone call from a friend last. Any one who wants to swap a heifer clude two barrels of clothing, a parlor night brought Mrs. Edith Hart, of 3100 for a Helsnein hall will be welcomed for

number given on Walnut street with a worman on his hip and his arm. That have the balls at the toursesis that of an apartment house. Occur- around her me a according to the testis then farms, and they are like the farmus of several apartments said that ants of several apartments said that mony brought out later. Magistrate none cuts of Killeney, who "both by remembered no Mes. Margaret Price today

Court Suspends Sentence. Then Purious was considerably massed up.

Finds Man Has Record

Then Wide I as at a lodge meeting, such the outraged wife, "I got a phone to be less us money to there on the

REAL SPRING TOMORROW

ushered in, that spring has shown a road comethink.

Gentle southwest winds Rear Admiral Decker to Wed Newton, Mass., April 12 - (B) A

PRESIDENT GIVES HIS DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN POLICIES Addresses Senate and House.

Declares Separate Peace Alone Is Not Sufficient URGES TAX REVISION

AND EMERGENCY TARIFF Executive Advises Less Federal Interference With Business.

Would Cut Expenditures By the Associated Press

Washington, April 12.-President Harding, in his first address to Congress today, delivered personally, announced that he would approve a "declaratory resolution" by Congress "with qualifications essential to protect all our rights" which would end the "technical state of war against the Central Powers of

The President added, however, that it would be idle to declare for separate treaties of peace with the Central Powers on the assumption alone that these would be adequate, because the situation is so involved that our peace engagements cannot ignore the old-world relationships and the settlements already effected, nor is it desirable to do so in proving our own rights and contracting our future relationships."

Although declaring unreservedly against "the existing League of Nations," the President said;

"The wiser course would seem to be the acceptance of the confirmation of our rights and interests as already provided and to engage Continued on Page Eight. Column One under the existing treaty, assuming, of course, that this can be satisfactorily accomplished by such explicit, reservations and modifications as will secure our absolute freedom from inadvisable commitments and safeguard all our essential inter-

ests.

Association Awaits Peace An association of nations, the President said, could not be founded until the world was at pence.

Other important recommendations by the President were; TAXATION—Readjustment of in ternal taxes and revision or repeal "of these taxes which have become unproductive and are so artificial and burden-some as to defeat their own purpose. TARRET—Instant tariff enactment.

"Semergency in character and understood by our people that it is for the emer-RAILROADS - Efficient operation at a cost within that which the traffic can bear. Railway rates and costs of operation must be reduced. are the heritance of capitalistic exploit-ation must be removed and labor must join management in understanding that

GOOD ROADS The strengthening

and will continue to be the right of all

served and simple justice is the

Would Bar Ship Monopolies MERCHANT MARINE Private orapolies tending to propent the dedilited. Government-owned faciliinterfering with private enterprise of government needs, should be made avail

his for general usages."
AVIATION Regulation by the government and encouragement of avia-tion for development for military and SURVICE MEN-The American people expect Congress unfailingly to voice the gratitude of the republic in a generous and practical way to its fenders in the world war. The

mediate extension and utilization of government hospital facilities to bring celled to the wente conditions most com-PUBLIC WELFARE-Co-ordings

Will Not Disarm Mone

ARMY AND NAVY - Early consid. cention of reinfing appropriation bills as urged. The government is in new yord with the wish to eliminate the buyens of heavy armament, said the resident. The United States will President. The United States will over he in harmony with such a movement toward the higher elements of acase. But we shall not entirely dis-ard our agencies for defense until the a removed the need to defend. dy to co-operate with other nations approximate disarmament, but merproduce forbids that we disarra

NATIONAL FINANCE- The stag. Continued on Page Eight, Column Four

IN CLEVELAND, O.

Mrs. Margaret Cooke, fifty-two years The woman's skull had been crushed

Through eards in the woman's purse

the place where the body was sound, though the clothing was saturated. This led police to believe that Mrs. Cooke was slain elewhere and her body moved in an automobile. A small pool

A sister of Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Nellie

they arrived at the building they found

Stepping inside, Stotts, using his flashlight, found blood spots on the floor. Both officers followed the trail to the stairway and there found the

Had Furniture in New Jersey

field, knows nothing as to the identity

on other occasions caused Judge Shull hurried home and when I saw the today to reconsider his order of a sus-

A handsomely gowned woman who said she was his sister pleaded for the man, but as Danlop was being returned to the sheriff's collicon court officials said that the was released under and the wintry way in which today was 1 has real merit. said they discovered be had a policy \$300 hall today to keep the peace.

several other arrests and convictions for gree

pended sentences. The fudge sentenced the defendant to six months.

Allan M. Dantop, who said he had been gassed and shell-shocked in France, won the court's sympathy when he declared his injuries subjected him to the clared his injuries subjected him to the recovery depression.

A landromory gowing woman who

Gets Year for Theft Attempt

Chief of Police Baxter, of Haddon- Mrs. Hart Objects When Hubby House of Correction Chief Wants of laws governing federal aid.

suite, a breadbox and other articles North Marston street, home to find her Charles Physion, who is in charge at Cooke.

Price today

A very few miners after the discovery the other woman was moving to be less of nearest too many.

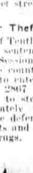
SYMPATHY WAS MISPLACED to be seen, Timethy's physical appears

the superintendent is anxious to make

FIRE IN PUMPING STATION

ner's Point Damaged

discovered immediately upon entering Water Bureau, said the enter smody illed with the city clerk here, became on March 25. The defendant admitted would not be affected in the slightest dest knewnstoday. Admiral Decker gave his would be repaired in twenty four hours. Each has been married and divorced.



MRS SAMUEL B. SCOTT

who are good at clerical work. There is plenty of good naterial among our women, I am sure. The problem is to

political refugee, many and the today. Mayor O'Callaghan will be here to confer further with Mr. Dayle over the secretary of labor's ruling that he must take ship not later than June 5.

According to Mr. Dayle, habeas cornus proceedings will be instituted in the instituted in the color of t said Mrs. Scott, "that without assessors, anyway, but our constitution makes us have them."

Continued on Page Eight, Column Seven

"NO SPOONING ALLOWED" Holds Another on His Lap

ance was badly damaged, and the front a "swar."

FIRE IN PUMPING STATION for tonight and tonserrow. The expects the intereurs to rise to 70 degrees by Motor Operating Ash-Holst at Lard. Toniorrow, which he says can be called

Engene Chute, of Tenth and Mt. Ver-non streets, was sentenced by Judge Shull, in Quarter Sessions Court today, to one year in the county prison after o'clock this morning. Part of the wood. to one year in the county prison after o'cleck its morning. Part of the work in the coal tow raise was burned of Harry Hause, 2807 North Darien street, with intent to steal. Chate was hundred dollars. Chief Davis, of the Mrs. Alice K. Crossman, of this city, discovered immediately upon entering Water Bureau, said the water smally filed with the city clerk force, became