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Averts Possibility of Eco-

nomic Disaster of Europe

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Washington, May 10 .- The cabinet

eets today with cheerful news from ermany. All the information which

accept the allied terms on reparations

the world.

consequences for the rest

that not only will Germany accept e allied terms, but that she will pay

the reparations to which she agrees. The big influence that has brought this

about has been the clear indication on

the part of the administration that this country stands with the Allies.

Wilson Hindered Settlement

address future communications direct

to the Allies. Germany learned as a result of Mr. Hughes' diplomacy that

To Avert Future Crises

France Reluctant to Disarm

her associate and ally Poland to dis-

It will require much pressure from

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Our efforts in the Supreme Council,

WILL NOW LEAD MOVE

PRICE TWO CENTS

BRIDE IN VAIN PLEA AS MAN IS SEIZED IN CAR THEFT PLOT

Gloucester Girl Weeps at Arrest of Ambrose Erickson, of Vineland

TRICKED BY DETECTIVES

Ambrose Erickson, .twenty-seven years old, of Vineland, N. J., married a week ago to Miss Rose Schnell, of Gloucester, was arrested here on his honeymoon early today, charged with complicity in motorcar thefts, and taken from his young bride in spite of her

The police say he is a member of a band of automobile thieres who have been stealing cars in Philadelphia by wholesale and selling them in South Jersey to farmers and business men for a small part of their real value. tears and protests.

Jersey to farmers and business men for a small part of their real value.

Detectives of the motor theft squad recovered nine automobiles in South Jersey late yesterday afternoon and last night, all believed stolen from Philadelphians, and valued at \$25,000.

Ericken's arrest in an account. adelphians, and valued at \$25,000.

Erickson's arrest in an apartment house on Thirty-fourth street above Market, where he had been living since his marriage, was brought about by a series of coincidences. The actual arrest was made by Detective Stucker, on information telephoned to Captain Souder from Gloucester by Detectives Backman and Freund, also of this city. Erickson was taken to City Hall for a hearing today.

earing today. Call Erickson Principal

The arrest of Erickson is likely to b followed by other arrests in Philadelphia and New Jersey. The police as ret are not satisfied as to the part Erickson played in the thefts, but feel sure he was concerned as one of the principals. They say he was the agent for the sale of the automobiles stolen

For a long time the police have sus pected that automobiles stolen in Phil-adelphia were being disguised and taken adelphia were being disguised and taken to New Jersey, where they were sold to unsuspecting persons. A month ago Detectives Beckman and Freund were working on clues that led them to the working on clues that led them to the working of Vincland, when they heard of two automobiles stored in a barn on the Erickson farm. Young Erickson's father is a farmer, well known and respected in his community, and has a large acreage.

tomobiles to farmers and townspeople go. But I want him back home with of that part of the state. One after toe."

Walter, who is thirteen years old

found when the detectives went to ar- ter's boathouse.
rest him. They found that he had been. The mothers of the two boys united nd were told he might !

father-in-law, Adolph Schull. In their police car the detectives hurto Gloucester and went to Mr. prospective buyers of a car and wanted | wreping. been referred to him by several cust trouble.

where his son-in-law was spending his older boy. "David toneymoon, While the detectives were trouble," she said.

Thieves Desert Car

Lathrop Ritchie, of Chestnut which they stole late last night.

ich the thieves have adopted they are able to change the entire appearance of gustine.

results financially between Camden

and Cape May, the police say, and had made plans for a big business at the

resorts during the coming summer. Find Stolen Cars in Garages

Among the automobiles recovered was had been stolen from Morris Harris, 1700 South Twenty-second was found in the garage of James Rafferty, according to the police. Rafferty told the police that he bought the car for \$900 from a man

Germantown. stolen car was found in the Others were found in garages at Nestfield. Brooklawn and two were

ound abandoned. Seven cars, known to have been stolen

were lined up before City Hall, Glou-cester, this morning. They will be viewed today by residents of Philadeltila and other places whose cars have seen stolen during the last few weeks.

CLEVER CROOK GETS \$25

Hands "\$1000 Bequest" to Mission, all but a few scattering votes in the Takes Fee to Get Lawyer 'I'm Harry Duall and I have in this avelope \$1000 which my mother has bequeathed to your institution," a man told Harry Brammer, superinten-dent of the Bethel Mission, 1005 Vinc

street, last night. "My mother stipulated that the en-My mother stipulated that the en-pe must be opened in the presence of lawyer, and I'm going for him old school girl, died last night from invelope must be opened in the presence of

That's fine.' said Mr. Brammer. Then the stranger showed embarrassment. He said he couldn't get the law-

PRETTY DAUGHTER, 15, LURED FROM HOME, FATHER FEARS

Anna Clark, Missing Two Weeks, Wrote One Letter Telling of Atlantic City Trip

Was a Good Girl," Her Parent Says-She Had Started for School

Anna Mac Clark, fifteen years old and pretty, disappeared April 28 from her home, 2001 Summer street, and five INTO FURNISHING ADDRESS days later wrote she was going to At-

lantic City. She has not been heard Robert Clark, a restaurant proprietor, the girl's father, appealed to the

Anna was lured away. The girl's straw hat. mother is ill from worry.

The girl's "Anna never gave me any trouble."

the father said today. "She was a good girl and I never had any difficulty with her. mother is ill from worry. and Race streets. She started, presumably for school, at noon on April 28.
Nothing more was heard from her until May 3, when her sister Edith received a for a while to look after her mother, who was ill. Maybe she acquired a discovered then, but I don't think

Without disclosing where she was, like for school then, but I don't think her aversion was strong enough to make her go away.

The missing girl is 5 feet 3 inches in height and weighs about 108 pounds. She has dark brown hair and eyes. She has dark brown hair and eyes, her go away.

The missing girl is 5 feet 3 inches by some one. She is well built for her age and of attractive appearance. Her mother hair is bobbed. When she left home she wore a light shirtwaist, a she was safe and well somewhere."



police today and expressed fear that checkered skirt, a gray coat and a light

ing Upon Authority

told Bergdoll was a 'dangerous char-

Bergdoll in Separate Cell

tents, without any guards whatever,

over the disciplinary barracks.

Admits Resentment

racks with Colonel Edward S.

letter."

MOTHERS ASK HUNT HUNT WAS WARNED FOR HATCH SLAYER TO GUARD BERGDOL

Schoolboy's Parents Desire Ar- But Admits Before Committee rest of Georgie Conn. Accused of Murder

"For the sooner they catch the Conn large acreage.

The detectives made some quiet investigations, looking up young Erisk boy to be back with us." she went on son very fully. They found the had done quite a business selling second-hand autoward townspeeds of the sound of the

another, without arousing, suspicion, Walter, who is thirteen years old the detectives looked up these sales and and lives at 2683 Bridge street, is now inspected the cars. Yesterday they were in Camden, where he was taken last ready to make the seizurs and did so.

Couldn't Find Erickson

Erickson, however, could not be shout the shooting of Hatch in the lat-

be in Gloucester at the home of his Conn. seventeen years old, 2067 Bridge

dolph Schall.
car the detectives hurter and went to Mr.
They said they were Georgic Conn. 'said Mrs. 'Blazejewski, was and wanted weeping. 'My boy has been a good weeping. 'My boy has been a good wanted weeping.' talk to Erickson because they had boy always. He never gave me any talk to Erickson because they had boy always. He never gave me any trouble. The mother said she had no cell. tomers of his. Just having seized some fear for the outcome, however, being these cars the detectives were able sure that her son would be set free. The mother of David Augustine also names and details.

The mother of David Augustine also racks led me to try out the experiment Schall said he did not know said she had warned her son against the of housing any of my prisoners in "David was never in any tents, without any guard the said. "I didn't know Colonel Hunt declared. there Mr. Schall's daughter, Erickson's about this until I received word yester-

oung wife, called on the telephone from day my boy had bee assummoned out of Out of 4000 prisoners I had under me ife, called on the telephone from class to tell what he knew about the detectives talked the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while there, only three escaped. Bergdetectives talked the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while there, only three escaped. Bergdetectives talked the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while there, only three escaped. Bergdetectives talked the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while there, only three escaped. Bergdetectives talked the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while there, only three escaped. Bergdetectives talked the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while there, only three escaped. Bergdetectives talked the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while there, only three escaped. Bergdetectives talked the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while there, only three escaped. Bergdetectives talked the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while there, only three escaped. Bergdetectives talked the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while there, only three escaped. Bergdetectives talked the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while there, only three escaped. Bergdetectives talked the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while there, only three escaped. Bergdetectives talked the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while there while the properties the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while there while the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while there while the young case. I knew he had gone out Saturday while the young case while the young cas woman over the phone, told her the day with Georgie Conn to hunt musk-same story they had told her father, and rats. We remarked he was unusually aduced her to give them her Philadel- quiet when he came home, but he said er, so they could call nothing to us about what had happened husband when they returned to the and we did not suspect anything was

"I wish they'd let him come home." Thieves working for the syndicate said the shoy's sister, Irene, who was sere compelled to desert a car belong-"We all miss him a lot. Why, even the dog misses him."

Mrs. Augustine has been ill and was Word of the theft was flashed to the Glorester police. When the car appeared in Glorester the men were returned, and was sitting at a window returned. chased. The pursuit was so hot that this morning enjoying the fresh air and the thieves jumped from the car while sunshine. She is a clim, frail woman was in motion.

Through a rather complete system speaks frequently of her boy as Po His full name is David Pelham Au-

Though the Augustine and the factor in a very few hours after it has ski families are overshadowed by the been stolen. This has made recovery of tragedy of Saturday, they are not in the deep gloom that it has thrown over the same street. the Conn home on the same street. Conn is an orphan. His mother died when he was a small baby, and his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Conn, took to raise. An unclie, George W.

Conn recently brought to her home executive officer, to be complied with. Colonel Hunt told the committee he never met Attorney Weinberger, of Mrs. Conn recently brought to her home

PICK UNPOPULAR "PROFS" Penn Students Decide on Faculty

Members for "Cremation" Members of the Penn faculty-some them-are breathing easier Kennge of John Glome, Broadway and with at least four others are at least a with at least four others are at least a bit perturbed

Announcement was made today of the result of the annual balloting for the most unpopular members of the teaching staffs at the University. The "success-

ful" candidates later are burned in ef-flgy by the sophomorea. The Wharton School gave at its "unpepular" choice Theodore Russell Sny-der, assistant to the dean. The engider, assistant to the dean. The engineering class was unanimous in its selection of Paul De Rosay, instructor in Spanish, while Dr. William Ira Bok. professor of political science, received

GIRL FALLS 60 FEET: DIES

college.

Leaned Over Palisades Too Far in Gathering Firewood

nue police station. WOULD GIVE FINNS ALANDS juries received when she fell sixty feet over a precipice on the Palisades at Interstate Park last Sunday. Irene Advises Safeguarding of Swedes He said he couldn't get the lawo come to the mission unless he
him \$25.

Brammer gave the man \$25 and when Elizabeth leaned over the edge of

MURDER VERDICT IN GARRETT CASE SEEN BY CORONER

Positive Swarthmore Woman Was Victim of Slayer

INQUEST TOMORROW NIGHT;

Miss Anna C. Garrett, of Swarthmore, was murdered, according to Cor-oner Patrick, of Chester county.

The coroner's jury at the adjourned inquest tomorrow night will find such

verdict, he says,
Mr. Patrick declares that there is no question that Miss Garrett was slain.
"We have run out every possible clue in this case," he said, "and I believe that Miss Garrett was murdered. The people of this county now realize that a crime was committed here and they are

"Our investigation shows that Miss Garrett was seen to leave a car on the Media Short Line at Chester road, at 5:30 o'clock on the afternoon of April 1. Two weeks later her dead body was found in a creek twelve miles away in a spot almost inaccessible. We have interviewed every one possible in connection with the case and have succeeded in getting several additional witnesses who will be called upon to testify at the inquest tomorrow night." The witnesses summoned for the continued inquest are Mrs. Phoebe Engel, who keeps a bakeshop at Media Mrs. Mary Dillon, Swarthmore; John Strawhecker, a conductor on the Media Short Line, and William Tanguy and Benjamin Hopkins, farmers, whose properties are near the point where the

Another and very important wit-ness, it is said, will be Anna Under-wood, a gate tender for the Pennsyl-vania Railroad at Swarthmore. Her testimony, it is said, will directly con-He Resented Orders Encroachtradict testimony given at the inquest

MAY BE IN NEW YORK LACKED SENTINELS, HE SAYS

Two mysterious telegrams following the disappearance of Miss Garrett are in the hands of the Delaware county authorities investigating her death, and have further complicated the case. Washington. May 10.—A bronzed civilian in a black sack suit and blue tie, with black eyebrows and graying hair, answered questions heaitstringly hair, answered questions hesitatingly and cautiously before the Bergdoll insame family, were discovered through accident two days ago and were made vestigating committee today.

A year ago he was Colonel John E. public today.

Hunt, commanding officer of the United "A. G. has left for Media. States disciplinary barracks at Fort Grover Cleveland Bergdoll was Another Said, "Come Home"

Jay, Grover Cleveland Bergdon was one of his prisoners. Today he is retired from the army, living on his farm in the telegraph office on April 1, shortly after the time Miss Garrett left her home to go to Media to draw some money from the bank there. Colonel Hunt seemed to have difficulty recalling incidents concerning Bergdoll at Fort Jay. It was with 'Come home at once. Anna gone difficulty and only after reminders had This telegram, the authorities

been introduced in the form of letters was sent before any special alarm had steinber of warning that he recalled ever having been felt over the absence of the woman property. Asked as to precautions taken to preall maintain it is suspicious that she does not make herself and her knowl-

edge of the facts known to the police. CHARGE MAN SHOT HIS WIFE: "Conditions at the disciplinary barracks led me to try out the experiment TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF

William Zearfogs is lying in the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, with his throat cut, while his wife Kate, with a bullet wound in her ker. "I want to Both in Norristown Hospital-Will say that plan was eminently successful. was specifically instructed in a letter from Colonel William Weigle, of the

handcuffed to one sentinel and guarded Daniel Lynch, a crossing watchman. by another. He resented this letter as heard the shot and notified police headencroaching on his authority, as the Eastern Department had no jurisdiction quarters. Assistant District Attorney Burnett Holland carried the police to the scene in his car, and then expressed my opinion of this," he said, "and was going to take man and woman to the hospital.

Zearfoss is under arrest. Both are the matter up with General Bullard. expected to recover.
Since his separation from his wife In my opinion it was an improper communication to come to an independent commander from an officer who had no jurisdiction."

Since his separation from his and zene months ago Zearfoss has been living on Spring Mill avenue. Consholocken, with a sister.

Under cross-examination by Repre-PATROLMAN NABBED TULIP sentative Ben Johnson (Democrato, of

Kentucky, he admitted it was "quite possible" he felt a spirit of resentment over the letter. He said, however, he Police Trial Board Punishes James having broken open the meter home of Fannie Forbes, 1526

Bailey | Commission trial board. to arrange for Bergdoll's release for the "pot-of-gold" search.

The flower was worn by George Discussing the arrangements for permitting prisoners to see visitors, Colmitting prisoners to see visitors, Colmell, who saw Mr. Oppenlander at houses where the meters were broken.

Second street and Girard avenue, de-Continued on Page Two, Column Two cided the emblem was "revolutionary" WOMAN HIT BY TRUCK DIES the street to the lieutenant of the dis-

Wife of Patrolman Succumbs and Mr When Lieutenant Eldredge ordered Mr. Oppenlander's immediate release
O'Donnell "sassed" his superior, he admitted today. He pleaded that he had Wainut street, at 4 o'clock this morning

she received yesterday morning when bers he had gone to Mr. Oppenlander's tered the store by a trapdoor leading struck by a truck at Tabor road and home and apologized. The business from the cellar. Mascher street,
Garcia Levandoski, 4040 Main street,
police surgeon testified O'Donnell was man did not appear at the hearing. A Manayunk, driver of the truck, which not intoxicated but appeared nervous had a load of bricks, was held to await and excited. The patrolman is a war the action of the coroner this morning veteran.

by Magistrate Price in the Twenty- The trial board dismissed Frank P. second street and Hunting Park ave- Dailey, a motorcycle patrolman who found sleeping in an ashpit at Tenth and Thompson streets station. It was testified today Dailey was intoxicated. He did not appear at the League Commission in Report Also hearing.

Fredericks, a girl who fell with her, is in the hospital in a serious condition.

The girls had been gathering firewood. Mr. Brammer gave the man \$25 and told him to pay the lawyer. An hour late, when the man did not return with the laise and was dragged to a pile of rocks to laise. Igene seized her companion's ankle and was dragged to a pile of rocks below where the gwo girls lay uncontained blank paper.

Advises Sareguarding of Swedes Genoa, May 10.—(By A. P.)—The Aland Island commission, of which Aland Island commission, of which Aland Island commission, of New York, is a submitted its report to the laise ambassador to Berlin, who is the cliff for a dead branch and lost her balance. Igene seized her companion's ankle and was dragged to a pile of rocks below where the gwo girls lay uncontained blank paper.

Charlemagne Tower Better Charlemagne Tower, former United Aland Island commission, of which Island commission, of New York, is a states ambassador to Berlin, who is League of Nations here, recommending that the islands remain under Finfish to the islands remain under Finfish to the safeguarding of the Swedish population.

MOB OF 300 ATTACKS MARINE STRIKE-BREAKERS HARDING TRIUMPH Storm Gustoms House in Attempt to SEEN IN ENDING OF Force Them to Quit Work

Baltimore, May 10.—(By A. P.)—
Three hundred or more alleged marine strikers and sympathizers stormed the doors of the custom house here today in their efforts to get a party of Negro strike breakers who had fled into the federal building for protection.

Several of the Negroes were severely better before the arrival of police who.

Chester County Official Feels with drawn pistols, drove off the rioters.

READ THIS, JACK DEMPSEY

West Philadelphia Man Victor Over Two Robbers in Slugging Match Joseph Anderson, thirty-two years old, 3212 St. James street, felled two highwaymen with a brick near his home at 1:45 o'clock this morning, after they had attacked him with brass

'knuckles." Anderson, a waiter in a restaurant a Chestnut street above Fifteenth, was returning home, when the two men, wearing masks, stopped him at Thirtythe State Department possesses indi-cates that Germany is getting ready to Anderson picked up a brick as one of the men struck him. He hit the first

highwayman on the jaw, knocking him down. While he was scrambling to his feet Anderson knocked the other high-The administration feels that it has won a great victory. When it began to interest itself in the European tangle, nothing seemed so likely as the French occupation of the Ruhr and the prostration of German industry, with grave economic consequences for the rest of wayman down with a blow on the head. The first robber ran away, but the other man lay, apparently unconscious, in the street.

Anderson then continued to his home, had his injuries dressed, and returned later with his wife to the scene of the hold-up. The highwayman had disappeared. Anderson reported the attempted robbers to the miles of the tempted gobbery to the police of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station. Hospitals are being watched for the injured highwaymen.

WOMAN DEFIES LINEMEN

and Wins Partial Victory

Europe. Linemen of the Philadelphia Electric Co. dug a hole at Sixty-seventh street and Greenway avenue this merning. French Government by Mr. Wilson, which was aimed at Marshal Foch; the they thought, for an electric light pole, but Mrs. David Norbeck, who lives in the house on the southeast corner, jumped into the hole and defied them to British feeling.

a pole there. She stayed in the impromptu trench for an hour and a half, and was then re-enforced by her husband. Both said very finally that no pole would mar

the perspective of their home. Charles H. Smallwood, foreman of the linemen, agreed after two hours to place the poll farther south on Sixtyseventh street. Mr. Norbeck was sat-isfied, but Mrs. Norbeck says the pole now violates the sanctity of her kitchen and declares she will spend the rest of her life and all her money in her ef-

GUILTY OF REALTY FRAUD

Kensington Avenue Man Convicted of \$1000 Fraud Victor Steinberg, fifty years old, 3143 Kensington avenue, was convicted today before Judge McPherson, in Quarter Sessions Court, of false pretenses by which he obtained \$1000 from Samuel Steinberg, who owns with tenerty, had transactions with

the could expect no sympathy in this country and that this country would stand with the Allies, eyen in military Berger, 3126 Montgomery avenue, Steinberg, who owns considerable coercion, if necessary, was found, fifteen days prosecuting witness relative to the sale Brandywine creek.

of houses on East Clearfield street, of vent the escape of Bergdoll and other prisoners. Colonel Hunt declared his best men were sent to France, and he had an insufficient force to guard all the dis shorly before her disappearance, and the prisoners is the transactions were all established to be in touch with Miss Garrett at Media shorly before her disappearance, and the papers the transactions were all established to be in touch with Miss Garrett at Media shorly before her disappearance, and the papers the transactions were all established to be the sole owner. yearly terms of payment so that Ger-many can meet them. For the ecosigned the papers the transactions were nomic recovery of Europe it is necesbut the defendant refused to re- sary that the situation of the turn a \$1000 deposit. Sentence was demonths shall not be repeated. payments come due it will not serve for Germany to say that she cannot

meet them and for France to start a HARDING'S MEMORIAL GIFT

Contributes \$25 to Legion's Fund for Decoration of Graves in Europe fective disarmament is necessary, and that is one reason why the administra-

with a bullet wound in her body and the decoration of American graves in in spite of her economic exhaustion, gashes in the throat, lies in the women's Europe, national hendquarters of the Poland is armed to the teeth, in spite of

was specifically instructed in a letter from Colonel William Weigle, of the general staff, attached to the head-quarters of Major General Bullard, commanding officer of the Eastern Day partment, always to put two sentinels over Bergdoll, and never allow him to leave Governors Island without being handcuffed to one sentinel and guarded.

She is the victim, it is only a small bit, the President words, which is accused of having tried to kill her and then end his life during an altercation along the Reading Railroad tracks in the lower part of Consholand cuffed to one sentinel and guarded.

Europe, national headquarters of the Legion announced here today.

The business and bit, the President words, which is an of the part of the American Legion to the part of the American Legion to make this ceremony a becoming expression of American remembrance. sion of American remembrance."

All American activities in France have been consolidated to assist the Legion in the decoration of graves on All American activities the have been consolidated to assist the conform to the treaty. And France, so Legion in the decoration of graves on long as there was doubt of Germans's

METER THIEF GETS 3 YEARS

Judge Comments on Danger of Deaths the United States to induce France and it.

in This Kind of Robbery PATROLMAN NABBED TULIP
WEARER AS 'RED'; IS FINED

Judge Barratt, in Quarter Sessions
Court No. 1, today imposed a sentence
of three years in the County Prison on
George Davis, a Negro, who pleaded
guilty to robbing gas meters turned it over to Major Humphrey, his executive officer, to be complied with. Colonel Hunt told the committee he never met Attorney Weinberger, of Bergdoll's counsel, and met the late D. Clarence Gibboney for the first time when he called at the disciplinary barracks with Colonel Edward S. Bailey. Commission trial board. streets the same night.

Judge Barratt in imposing the maxis Oppenlander, 210 East Gorgas lane, an mum sentence for larceny dwelt on the HREE KILLED, THREE FATALLY HURT BY BURSTING PIPE

DRUG STORE ROBBED Thieves Get \$72 From Till at 49th

and Walnut Streets

old, 5441 Mascher street, the wife of William Schall, a patrolman of the Germantown and Lyconling avetures police station, died this morning in the Jewish Nospital from Injuries.

O'Donnell told the trial board members about the shouted at them, they fied. They entered the trial board members about the shouted at them, they fied. They entered the trial board members about the shouted at them, they fied. store, heard the robbers, shouted at them, they fled.

Today's Developments in National Capital

Philip Gadsden, of Philadelphia, urged prohibition of tax-exempt securities before the Senate finance committee. Newcomb Carlton, Western Union president, before the House commerce

committee opposed the Senate bill

President authority to granting the President control cable landings. At the opening of the congressional probe into the transportation situation the Southern Pacific chairman declared the trouble with the railroads is excessive operating expenses. "an abnormal amount" of which is the cost of labor.

At Helm in Berlin

REPARATION CRISIS President's Foreign Policy TOWARD DISARMAMENT

Former German minister of finance,

today agreed to attempt to form a new cabinet Today, the occupation of the Ruhr seems to be averted. And the prospect

French Control Officer Takes Refuge in Barracks and Is Fired Upon

The Wilson administration actually

operated to prevent a settlement in Europe. Berlin watched the open indications of a break with the French and the English, the criticism of the By the Associated Press Oppeln, Upper Silesia, May 10 .- Insurgent Polish forces have crossed the virtual sending home of Lord Grey, the British ambassador, the Irish agitation Oder and captured the town of Kosel. after hard fighting. The population is here and the development of the anti-

fleeing in panic. When the amount of reparations was The French control officer took announced at Paris, official condemna-tion of it as excessive was immediate refuge in the Kosel barracks, and the tion of it as excessive was immediate in Washington. Out of all this Germany began to feel the hope that this country would differ sharply with the Allies on the coercion of Germany. And under the leadership of the United States. Germany hoped that Great Britain and Italy would separate from the Germans after three days continu-France, leaving the latter country alone ous fighting.

in the policy of collecting full damages Berlin, May 10.—(By A. P.)—Genuine alarm seems to be felt in Entente circles in Berlin that the Polish insurgent seizure of Upper Silesia may result bassador to Paris, and would, it was from the late foe.

Mr. Hughes ended all that by telling Germany that he would transmit to the Allies any proposal from Berlin that gent seizure of Upper Silesia may result in a Germano-Polish war, with the poswould prove acceptable as a basis of sibility of all central Europe being in-volved in another conflict. negotiations, and when Germany's proposal was not acceptable, by sending a sharp word to Germany telling her to From all accounts civil war now is

spreading throughout Upper Silesia, the Germans having organized locally last long if the Supreme Council of the care in bringing about a decision on the Allies does not afford relief from the situation the Poles have created in violation of the Council's orders.

propagandists have greatly exaggerated the situation, which is regarded in Berlin as a repetition of the arrest Annunzio and Zellgousti

Comment in Entente circles indicates and contended that a sincere effort on that Germany's refusal so far to send the part of Germany to carry out the Government troops into the district is conditions of the ultimatum would creating sympathy for the German Gov-strengthen her case in the United States ernment in those circles, the French and England, excepted, and the feeling appears to be Count von I growing that the Supreme Co upon the division of Upper Silesia. General Lerond, head of the Inter-nilled Commission in Upper Silesia.

portions. Ratibor, Upper Silesia, May 10,-

suspected of killing a number of Gerpaying reparations, has been unwilling | mans The leader of the patrol, a civilian, ministry with what is viewed as an twenty-three years of age, declared the edious and thankless job. Pole and admitted the killings. asked what he was going to do about

the patrol leader said: "He was taken ten paces away and

1526 North HARDING HASN'T ASKED DELAY ON PEACE RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON. May 10 .- President Harding has requested no delay in the passage of the peace resolution in the House, it was stated today by those in close touch with the White House

CONNELLSVILLE. PA., May 10 .- Three men were killed and three others so badly hurt physicians said they could not live. when a sixteen-inch steam pipe burst in the power plant or the West Penn Power Company at Fayette, one mile from here today.

SPEECHES TO BE SENT BY WIRELESS PHONE.

PITTSBURGH, May 10,-Addresses by Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis, J. L. Key, Mayor of Atlanta, and G. H. Goodwin, vice mesident of the United States Chamber of Commerce, at the annual dinner of the National City Planning Conference here tonight will be trashed by wireless telephone to 3000 stations.

With Bullet in Brain

Boston, May 10.—(By A. P.)—Captain Paton McGilvary, hero of several notable bombing raids as an American appointed American ambassador to the dier with Italian forces in the world. war, was found dead in the rear of a garage in the Back Bay district to afternoon from the United States. shot over the left eye. Medica: He was received by a deputation com-

Captain McGivary, decorated with

cials at Southampton

flier with Italian forces in the world Court of St. James, arrived here this

Examiner Leary said the circumstances posed of the officials of the port of Southampton, the members of the United the Italian war cross for bravery, rethe Italian war cross for bravery, recently entered commercial aviation.
which was said to have resulted in
financial losses. His health was imthe President today to altered
ing of the International Association of
Kiwanis Clubs at Cleveletel in June.
The President is understant to any indicated he probably could not go.

BERLIN MAY YIELD TODAY; WIRTH WILL

Reichstag Expected to Accept Allied Ultimatum at Once. Opposition Is Dwindling

BADEN SCHOOL TEACHER' TO HEAD GOVERNMENT

Berlin, May 10 .- Dr. Wirth, formerly ninister of finance in the cabinet of Chancellor Febrenbach, today agreed to attempt to form a new cabinet.

Acceptance of the allied ultimatum elative to reparations was expected in the Reichstag here today when that body convened. The Centrists and the Majority Socialists, as a result of their conferences yesterday, were believed to have definitely aligned themselves in favor of yielding to the Entente demands, and, while the Democratic and German People's parties held a long session last night, debating the matter, it was felt that opposition to the allied

terms was rapidly dwindling. Peoples Party Yields

The People's party, headed by Dr. Gustav Stresemann, was reported last night to have become resigned to the GERMANS LOSE KRANDRZIN inevitable, and it was said it would join the Majority Socialists, not desiring to antagonize the parties making up the government coalition. Yesterday's events appeared to show that the situation had resolved itself into a competition between the various parties

for first place in the assenting column. The Majority Socialists adopted a resolution yesterday, pledging their support to "every sincere effort to carry out the terms presented at London, in view of the military coercion and violence with which Germany is

threatened. The resolution declared acceptance of the ultimatum would fail of its real purpose if Bavaria did not make an unequivocal declaration that she was prepared to disarm and disband her

believed today, give undivided supports a resolution expressing Germany's acceptance of the Entente demands.

Influenced By Briand's Note The note sent to Berlin by Premier Briand of France, in which Germany to repulse the invaders.

So far, the German Government has refused to send Government troops to assist the Silesian Germans, but it is feared here that its resistance cannot of the Versailles treaty, had an infu-

matum. The French

lin as a repetition of the experiments of Leading Democratic deputies declared d'Annunzio and Zellgoushi at Fiume yesterday that acceptance of the ultiand Vilna, respectively, but upon a matum would be the most effective way, much larger scale,

Count von Bernstorff, former German ombussador to the United States, was one of the most prominent Democratic denoties to champion acceptance.

Silesia, party conferences and in public and other of the French officials, are being harshly criticized by the rest of the Entente delegations for permitting tring February cabinet, which is at present functioning only as an acting present function of the present fu oon nitimatum for Germany. tayor of such procedure among members of the present coalition parties, who be neve it would provide an expedient way out of the present crisis. They declare

would not encumber the incoming

Better Part of Valor "If the Poles steal Upper Silesia and the French invade the Ruhr district, Germany will be so completely weak-Continued on Page Six. Column Four ened that she will be unable to carry out the reparation conditions, Theodor Wolff, editor of the Tageblatt This statement occurred in the course of an editorial in which Dr. Wolff declared 1-s had come to the conclusion that ac-ceptance of the allied ultimatum would

'Lincoln's warning," he continued, "not to swap horses while crossing a dram, has no been observed in the present situation. The retiring cabinet

gravely complicated the crisis by retrenting. He pointed out the inevitable loss of the event of the relection of the allied terms, and said these losses formed the prependerant element in the situation and would induce many who object to the Entente demands to decide in favor

We are only too familiar with the vacillating soul of Lloyd George," said Dr. Wolff in discussing the British prime minister's speech at Maidstone, England, on Saturday, "and are quite aware that rheterical commonplaces do not always definitely bind him. We must admit, however, that if Germany

balks in the present situation none the Atties will raise a hand in her behalf in Upper Silesia."
Dr. Wolff demanded tangible guarantees that Germany's acceptance of the ultimatum would not be followed by arhitrary invasion of the Ruhr regi

HEROIC WAR FLIER SUICIDE HARVEY LANDS IN ENGLAND the French nevertheless, pounce Captain McGilvary Found in Garage New Ambassador Received by Officiently proven fault of Germany," he concluded, "they no doubt will be ner

> Harding Invited by His Brother Washington, May 10.-(B. A. P.)-President Harding's brother Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., of Columbus, O., hended a delegation which ineffed the President today to attend a meet-

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