

CONFIDENCE VOTE FOR BRIAND TODAY

Deputies Ready to Accept Pacific Stand—New Silesian Plan Proposed

COMMISSION FOR 30 YEARS

By the Associated Press
Paris, May 25.—There seemed little question when the Chamber of Deputies met today that the Government of Premier Briand would be given a vote of confidence before adjournment. The Premier's address before the Chamber yesterday, in which he declared the present situation did not necessarily call for armed occupation of the Ruhr region of Germany, was an evident disappointment to many of his followers, but it did not appear that it would alienate many votes.

Newspapers of this city reflected the disappointment felt in some quarters, it having been expected that M. Briand would take a strong attitude. While neither the chamber nor the general public are altogether convinced by the Premier's arguments, it is asserted they continue to extend him confidence. Today's journals generally reserved comment, but the Figaro expressed the opinion which without doubt was held by a large section of the public. "The only question which matters and which really interests the country," said this newspaper, "is when and how we are to be paid. The idea has been put into the heads of the public that the Ruhr region is a precious pledge, the setting of which could almost amount to a partial payment. That is the sole reason that many Frenchmen wish to see it occupied. What France demands is certainty of payment, without which she will roll into the abyss." The latest plan for the settlement of the Upper Silesian controversy, supposedly a British suggestion, is to give Poland and Germany, respectively, the communes that voted in their favor at the recent plebiscite, but to hold the entire territory under control of a special commission for thirty years. Under the plan this commission would be appointed by the League of Nations and at the end of the thirty-year period the population of the region would again be given the opportunity to express their wishes.

The exchanges of views between London and Paris on the question are continuing, notwithstanding the debate in the Chamber of Deputies and the feeling in French official circles today, was that the Allies were coming together. The Government, on a favorable report from the army staff in the Rhein-

land, today ordered demobilization of the married men and supporters of families from the class of 1919. The remaining forces are considered by the Government to be adequate for all contingencies likely to arise.

Special Cable Dispatch, Coppenhagen, 1921
Berlin, May 25.—Just as the Upper Silesian defense militia, led by Major Koening, of the British Army, and Lieutenant General Hofer, a Silesian-born German, began an offensive, successfully driving back the Poles and establishing a strong front on the Rosenberg, Annaberg and Ratibor sectors, a political battle commenced between the German and French which aimed to end the German-Silesian efforts to regain the country.

The German Silesian borders have been closed since the Polish-Silesian borders are open, according to Polish as well as German reports. German safety police, numbering 900, are detaining the Silesians entering Germany and preventing armed men entering Silesia. The fate of the armed Silesians rests in the hands of the commander, Asia Minor Joseph Beach. President Ebert's proclamation announcing a 100,000 mark fine for anybody organizing a military organization has made a big impression. The general view is that the President's action shows the country's good intentions.

ORIENT BREATHE ROMANCE

2 Young Men and 2 Young Women Workers in Near East to Wed
Constantinople, May 25.—(By A. P.)—Two romances have resulted from the work of the Near East Relief at Katalayeb, Asia Minor. Joseph Beach, of Bangor, Me., and Blanche Easton, of Ridgewood, N. J., and Edward Martin, of Peshigo, Wis., and Rachel King, of Little Britain, N. Y., will be married soon after their return to the United States, it is said by members of a party of relief workers who reached here yesterday.

10 P. C. Wage Cut for Hat Makers
New York, May 25.—(By A. P.)—Wages of 5000 union cloth hat and cap-makers in the New York district were reduced 10 per cent by an arbitration board in a decision made public today. The reduction went into effect immediately.

John Golden Seriously Ill
New York, May 25.—(By A. P.)—John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers of America, is seriously ill of arterio-sclerosis at his home in Brooklyn, it was learned today. He was taken sick a week ago while attending a meeting of the textile body here.

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MRS. NOTT IN TEARS AS TRIAL IS BEGUN

Woman Accused of Husband's Murder Unnerved by Questions Put to Talesmen

DON'T CRY, SAY CHILDREN

Bridgeport, Conn., May 25.—Ethel Hutchins Nott took her seat in the courtroom yesterday beside the same long, bare bench at which Elwood B. Wade stood four months ago, with flushed cheeks and clear eyes, listening to the sentence of death. "The woman's lover was hanged last Thursday in the yard of the State Prison at Wethersfield for the slaying of George E. Nott. Mrs. Nott will know soon whether she, too, must pay the same heavy price for her gambler-husband's death last August. The defendant appeared dressed all in black, very modest and plain. She is small and rather prettily formed, her face is oval, of slender, classic mold, and pale of the pallor usual to her type, yellowed and deepened by long prison life. Her hair is black and abundant. Subs at Wade's Name
When State's Attorney Homer S. Cummings asked a prospective juror if he knew of the outcome of Wade's trial, a prolonged sob escaped her. The day before, from her prison window, she had seen the funeral procession through Hillside avenue toward the park cemetery, there to leave in peace all that was left of the young man who had shot and beaten her husband to death in the quiet of one Sunday morning. A crowd of the curious pressed upon the cortege, eager to follow clear through to the graveside. Outside the courthouse and inside yesterday it was quiet and sparsely peopled. Not even the spectators' benches were filled. The authorities had learned from the Wade trial and the enforcement of their conclusions was severe. Children in Pathetic Scene
At 4 o'clock the jury panel was exhausted with only five men found acceptable. The pathetic scene of the day came with the afternoon recess. Mrs. Nott's two children, Ruth, thirteen, and George, Jr., eleven, with their grandmother, Mrs. Mathilda Hutchins, timidly came to her. All three at once tried to take her in their arms. The wet little cheek of Ruth soon found her mother's and her child voice pleaded: "Don't cry, mother, please don't." "My precious," were the only words that could be heard.

CAIRO TELEPHONE WIRE CUT

Line Running to Alexandria Severed by Egyptian Insurgents

London, May 25.—(By A. P.)—Telephone wires between Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt, have been cut, says a Central News dispatch from Cairo. No news is coming from Alexandria, and disquieting rumors are current in Cairo, the dispatch declares. Alexandria, May 25.—(By A. P.)—There was only desultory firing in the streets of this city last night, following the recent riotous disturbances.

BRITAIN TO RETRENCH

All Departments to Cut Estimates 20 Per Cent

London, Mar 25.—(By A. P.)—All the Government departments have been instructed imperatively to cut the estimates for next year's supply services 20 per cent. A circular issued by the Treasury to various departments states that as far as now can be seen the ordinary revenue for 1922-1923, even if no tax-

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Ledger 4-26-21

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