EUROPE'S TANGLES Somehow much of the skepticism regarding the coming conference has begun to disappear Washington opinion is now decidedly optimistic.

Coming of Briand and Lloyd George Gives Parley Heightened Importance

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Louser Washington, Oct. 15, -The coming of

France and shows what he expects to be the main work of conference And Mr. Lloyd George s change of plans is of reaching a settlement of the Irish don Times remarked : dispute, but to a new conception of the importance of what may be done in

M. Briand is not so much concerned over the Orient that he could not leave the settlement of Far Eastern and naval disarmament problems to representa-tives, just as Mr. Lloyd George, who is more deeply involved in naval disarmament and Pacific problems, at one time intended to leave them to represents-

The conference has steadily broadened in scope until it has become one of days of vague drifting may so easily all the unsolved problems of the war If land disarmament had been left our of the possible agenda, the troubles of

demands consideration.

The best informed here now believe The best informed here now believe Mayor Moore signed contracts today that the economic situation left by amounting to \$70,000 for repaying city the way, the burden of debts which the streets and constructing several branch allied nations carry and the question sewers how Germany can pay reparations can not be avoided by the gathering which Mr. Harding has called, and that the Administration has come to recognize

In some way the question of the American loans to the Allies will figure in the discussions. The President is pressing for the passage of the debt-funding bill. The amended form of this bill, which is before the House, reprecents the Administration's concessions to get the bill through before the com-

conference is over The proposal to put this debt in the hands of a commission of five instead of merely in those of the Secretary of the Treasury is Mr. Harding's way of meeting the objection of Congress to seeing the vast power over international relations which this debt implies pass entirely out of its control. Four menbers of this commission under the hill have to receive the approval of the United States Senate.

To Name Two Congressmen Presumably, it is the President's intention to name two members of Con-gress, two Senators or one Senator and

ne Representative to the commission if the bill passes. This will be pursuant to the same tactics which he has used in appointing the American delegation to the coming conference, bringing the legislative branch, especially the Senate, into in-ternational relations. Thus he meets the difficulty created by his lack of au-thority over the house of Congress.

The bill, even as amended, and even it is understood that Congress will be strongly represented in the proposed commission, will still have its troubles in Congress. Opposition to this coun try's participation in world affairs is still strong, although it is weakened by the putting of Mr. Ledge on the Ameri-can delegation and probably also by the death of Senator Knox, who was the ablest of the irreconcilables,

In this connection it is worth noting that the margin by which the German treaty will pass has been stendily nar rowing. Originally twenty Democratic Senators intended to vote for the treaty. Now only fourteen are expected to do so, and of these, two are wobbling visonly twelve support the treaty. will go through with a little to

Prospects of Success Better

If, as is now believed, the Administration intends to approach the European financial rituation and the rein-tion of the allied debt to it in a broader spirit than President Wilson showed the prospects of large results from the disarmament and Far Eastern confer-

ence will be immensely improved.

All the great Powers except Japan are more vitally interested in some arrangement with regard to the burden of debts under which they suffer than they are in polletes regarding the Orien-or in the exact terms of disarmament America can distate the conditions of disarmament and of the Pacific understanding, if she approaches the financial problem of the world in a large and The understanding in American

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banking circles is that this will be done but how has not been revealed, subject bristles with difficulties.

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is desired as 'a prelude to American the American War Mothers.

Armistice Bay and as a practical evidence of British interest in the more; sing a solemn requiem mas ment toward a better understanding." not only due to an improved prospect Commenting upon the appeal, the Lou-

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The Morning Post also warm's reommended the appeal, saying: We lay the institution's request before all who are concerned in averting the possibility of estrangement, which in these

of the possible agenda, the troubles of the possible agenda, the troubles of Europe might have been ignored. But In this city during the week ended at France, now the greatest military Power in the world.

Figurees

There were 386 deaths from an energy in this city during the week ended at weekly bulletin of the Division of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health, as compared with 419 deaths during the And once you ask France to cut down her army she asks how she can be assured of collecting reparations from Germany, and the whole financial situation of Europe rises once more and demands consideration.

The best information.

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THE RELIGIOUS OUTLOOK IN JAPAN

Address by HON. ROLAND S. MORRIS Pormer Ambassador to Japan

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MORE SERVICES TOMORROW

minster Acies, there was printed a long appert from prominent persons in terested in the Sugrace Institution asking the public lumediates to the public lumediates. homes throughout the city today. More services will be held tomorrow. Charles P. Cartin, who was killed in Premier Lloyd George and Briand here for the November conference almost assures the taking up of the European question by the assembled nations.

M. Briand made this clear in his recent declaration that he would demand assurances of the safety of the saf

In St. Elizabeth's Church there was sung a soletan requiem mass for James M. Callahan, of 2322 West Sharswood street, who was killed in the Argonne September 26, 1918, Burial was in the National Soldiers' Cemetery.

the St. John the Baptist's Church, anayunk. Interment was in the Manayunk. Private John F. Steward of the 315th Infantry, was burled in the New Cathedral Cemetery today after a

requiem mass at the Church of

Services for Thomas F. Emery were

the Holy Name. Sergeant Howard Roesle, of the 315th Infantry, killed at Mont Faucon September 28, 1918, was buried in the Greenmount Ceme ery with honors from his late comrades after services at 907 West Lehigh avenue.

Services for Captain Wilbur Hogarch, of the First Division Engineers,

were held in the Wakefield Presbyterian church. Germantown avenue and Louden street. He will be buried in the National Soldiers' Cemetery. Captain Hogarch was killed October 10, 1918.

At 5100 Warnock street this afterpoon there were serviced for Fred S. the State Assembly. noon there were services for Fred S. the Schantz, killed in the Mont Faucon H

Schantz, killed in the Mont Faucon engagement. The burial was at North Laurel Hill Cemetery.

At St. Gregory's Church, Fifty-second and Media streets today services were held for Private Frank M.

Trebino, killed in action on October 1, 1018. The burial was in Holy Cross

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Murphy registered at local board No. 47 and was listed as a deserter when he failed to report for military duty. Sub-Funeral services will be held tomor-ow for Marcellus L. Jackson, one of the best-known citizens of Hammon-on, N. J., who died yesterday.

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does seem like a relic of the dark ages. Why the difference? The improvement is due not so much to better paper, or inks, type faces, or pressroom equipment, although these play an important part, but rather to the astonishing progressin workmanship. To Union Printers, shorter hours and better working surroundings have made possible the study and self improvement to accomplish new perfections.

If the printer of yesterday was not so adept, can he be blamed? He was doing the best that he could and had made great improvements over the workers that had gone before him.

Grinding away, tired and despondent, often laboring in poor surroundings, he had neither the time nor the mental keenness necessary to make the strides in progress that new conditions are accomplishing.

In the old days when a printer worked such long hours he could be little more than an automaton, doing things by rote and rule of thumb. In the larger sense, printing was mechanical - a manufacturing process. Printed pages usually were produced as unthinkingly and unfeelingly as metal stampings falling from the

dies of a machine. But mentally the printer was in rebellion. He realized the opportunities for betterments, for artistry, for effectiveness. He wanted only the chance to make

And with the gradual shortening of the working day came his time. The time that he had been waiting so long, oh, so long for. As his working day was reduced he had the spare time to do the things he had been longing to do. He used his spare hours to study for perfection in his craft, for rest and for recreation to keep himself physically right and mentally alert. In the printshop he turned out just as great or greater quantity of work and of an almost unbelievably better

With the new tendency the world was quick to notice that an industry was lifting itself out of a slough. Then followed the invention of the linotype and the monotype and other typesetting machines, which climinated to a large degree laborious hand-

Here the spirit of the printer manifested itself. Instead of railing that these inventions would take away his job, he was quick to adopt them and perfect himself in their use. He saw in these inventions an aid in emancipating himself from drudgery. He had a further opportunity to work toward better printing

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