

THE WEATHER											
Fair tonight and Friday; slightly colder tonight; fresh westerly winds.											
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR											
8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
45	47	49	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50

# Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

VOL. VIII.—NO. 60

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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1921

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## \$80,000 HOLDUP IN SANSON ST. JEWELRY STORE

Three Armed Bandits Quietly Make Haul as Pedestrians Pass Door

ONE PROPRIETOR FAINTS AS HE HOLDS HANDS UP

Thieves Drop \$10,000 Package of Jewels as They Make Escape

PLACE NEAR 7TH STREET

Men First Pose as Customers, Then Draw Pistols—Go Direct to Safe

A haul of \$80,000 in set and unset diamonds was made by three bandits at 6:30 o'clock this morning in the store of Ziegler & Nemirofsky, at 718 Sanson street, near Seventh and Chestnut streets.

Ziegler & Nemirofsky are wholesale jewelers in diamonds, watches and jewelry. The hold-up men worked so quietly and smoothly in the store that passersby did not have their suspicions aroused.

No one in the neighborhood knew anything out of the way had happened until a member of the firm ran to the street calling for help. By this time the bandits were far away.

They dropped \$10,000 worth of rings in the flight, getting away with the balance of their \$80,000 haul.

The bandits appeared when Harry Ziegler, son of Israel Ziegler, one of the proprietors, was busy behind the safe, getting out some watches to place in the showcase for the day's business.

In one compartment of the safe was a leather wallet, such as diamond brokers used. It contained \$40,000 in unset gems of various sizes, all of good quality. Two trays of diamond rings were nearby, in another compartment of the safe.

Other Firm Members in Store

The elder Ziegler and his partner, Benjamin Nemirofsky, were busy in another part of the place, getting ready for the business of the day. A glass partition in the front of the store, however, makes it difficult for a passerby to see what is going on inside the store, unless he is in the door and peers in, brilliantly lighted though the place is. The front window, as usual in such places, is screened, and cannot be seen through.

Harry Ziegler was working about the place a young man entered the store. In the lapel of his coat he wore a bronze disheveled hat of the United States Army. He wore a blue suit, with a pin stripe, and was short in stature. These things Harry Ziegler noticed in an impersonal sort of way, as he turned to see what the customer wanted.

The customer looked all round. He caught the eye of Israel Ziegler. "Never mind, son," said Mr. Ziegler, "I will attend to the gentleman. What can I show you, sir?"

"I'd like to see a gold watch, Mister, a cheap one. Oh, about twenty dollars."

The watch was obtained from the safe, from a tray of watches there. The man looked it over carefully. Then, going to the door, he held the watch up to the light to get a better look at it. Two men came from the store, and then the two new arrivals produced big automatic pistols.

The two men "customers" were middle-aged and heavy set. The taller one wore a "mad" of Young's, and his name was "Lizzy Bolina." The court room was jammed.

Tells of Finding Body

The first witness called was Harold Brown, of 217 North Forty-second street, Camden, who testified that he saw the body of the murdered man, and some other boys were picking him up with a brush, 250 feet from Marlton Pike, near Ellensburg.

"As I entered the underbrush," he said, "I noticed a man lying face down on the ground. There was no flesh on the face or head or hands."

Mrs. Benjamin Martin, whose husband was "mad" of Young's, and his name was "Lizzy Bolina," testified Young had called at her home July 23, between the hours of 11:30 and 12 o'clock and asked for her husband.

"I told Young he was not home," said Mrs. Martin. "I noticed him in the front of my house, and he asked if he could come in and wash. He came in, took an automatic gun from his pocket, and unloaded it on the table. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fishman, proprietors of a hotel at King's highway, Camden, testified Young had called at her home July 23, between the hours of 11:30 and 12 o'clock and asked for her husband.

Phoned Bell Rings

"Now, don't move," said Mrs. Martin. "I noticed him in the front of my house, and he asked if he could come in and wash. He came in, took an automatic gun from his pocket, and unloaded it on the table. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fishman, proprietors of a hotel at King's highway, Camden, testified Young had called at her home July 23, between the hours of 11:30 and 12 o'clock and asked for her husband.

DRUG PEDDLERS' "NEST"

Eighth and Christian Streets Called "Worst in City"

Acting Captain Graham, of the Second and Christian streets police station, today declared the police had found a "nest" of drug peddlers and is the most important part in the city.

He made this statement before the Civil Service Commission where he pressed charges against Patrolman Nathan Gostomsky for being off that beat an hour and a half.

Captain Graham said the many taxicabs in that neighborhood are used for peddling drugs and he had assigned Gostomsky to clear them away the night before last. The same night, Patrolman Nicholas Cotale was ordered to look for Gostomsky and Captain Graham said he found Cotale in a "snoring" picture there instead of at work. Cotale was fined fifteen days.

Heads Daughters of Confederacy

St. Louis, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—The Livingston Rowe Schuyler, of New York, today was elected president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in convention here.

Her selection was by acclamation. She is the first woman living north of the Mason and Dixon line ever elected to the office.

FIND MAN DYING IN ROAD

Believe Unidentified Victim Was Struck by Automobile

Efforts are being made to identify a man found dying on the Bristol Pike, near Cornwells, at the Hulmeville road, early this morning. He had evidently been struck by an automobile, which kept on without rendering aid. Before the physicians at the hospital say he received long enough to whisper the name "John Nichols."

The man died in the Frankford Hospital. He was about twenty-eight years old, and 5 feet 10 inches tall. Nothing in his pockets was found that could be identified. The State police and Bristol police are investigating.

## GUARDING AMERICA'S HONORED "UNKNOWN" IN CAPITOL



A guard of honor of five infantrymen, one standing at each corner with the fifth at the head of the bier, is shown keeping watch over the body of their unknown "Buddy," resting on the catafalque in the rotunda of the National Capitol at Washington.

## "WOMAN IN CASE" IN MURDER TRIAL

Miss Amanda Green, of Camden, Said She Had "Kept Company" With Defendant

Company" With Young

A "woman in the case" was revealed in today's proceedings in the trial of Harry Garwood in Camden.

Miss Green has testified she kept company with Young for about eighteen months, under the impression that he was a single man.

Young, she declared, had taken her out in the automobile which he had stolen from his victim, and on one occasion had driven her over the Marlton Pike to the point within 250 feet of the place where he later confessed he had murdered the man in whose automobile she was riding.

Miss Green has testified her willingness to testify. She was in court today, wearing a big blue "picture hat" with white plumes. She did not sit in the courtroom, however, but with other state witnesses in the Probate Court.

As the State's witnesses left the stand, they were each handed a subpoena from the defense, a most unusual proceeding.

"It's a cinch," said John Cleary, the young attorney appointed by the court to defend Young. "They're proving me right," he added, but did not explain how.

Young's attorney won a preliminary skirmish when he requested that all the Commonwealth's witnesses be excluded from the court room, so that they could not hear each other's testimony.

The confessed murderer of the jitney driver seemed unparturbed when he led into court at the start of the session.

Mrs. Marie Young, the prisoner's mother, was present at the beginning of today's session, as were the mother and stepfather of the murdered man, and Lizzie Bolina. The court room was jammed.

## Mayor Just Can't Get Carney to Impose Fine

Appears at Hearing, Offers to Pay for Parking Car in Plaza, but Magistrate Says "No," and the War Is Over

Mayor Moore, brushing aside all legal technicalities, presented himself before Magistrate Carney today in answer to charges of violating the traffic laws and offered to take any fine or punishment the magistrate saw fit to impose.

City Solicitor Smyth, counsel for the Mayor, urged the Magistrate to impose a fine for the sake of the example to others.

Magistrate Carney, in his best judicial style, read an order discharging the Mayor.

A few minutes before a check Magistrate Carney, in an assertion made by Magistrate Carney.

For half an hour before the hour of the hearing, people began to gather to witness the Chief Magistrate of the city appear before one of the minor judiciary. It was regarded as the big event in the Fifteenth Ward. It happens that the Mayor's home division, so that the crowd on the sidewalk and in the hearing room were fully conversant with the full flavor of the proceedings.

Among the first to arrive were six city detectives, who later served as a sort of guard of honor for the Mayor.

The Mayor was summoned to the hearing on the charge that his automobile was parked on the curb at the northeast entrance to City Hall, and for a part of the time was without lights, though it was dusk.

Mayor Moore had been advised by City Solicitor Smyth that he was not responsible personally for the alleged violations, and furthermore that it would be possible to have the hearing transferred to a more impartial tribunal. Carney is a friend of the Vares.

The Mayor, however, decided to appear and take "what was coming to him," he said, "so that all citizens might appreciate the importance of the rules and regulations governing traffic."

At the start City Solicitor Smyth had some difficulty in restraining the Mayor from acting as his own counsel. As it was, the Mayor interrupted several times and once made a considerable statement in objection to an assertion made by Magistrate Carney.

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Only Smyth Was Smiling

Shortly after Carney appeared the Mayor and his staff drove up. Accompanying the Mayor and looking for the Mayor's private secretary, Barclay H. Conant, on Page Twenty-five, Column Three.

MRS. OBENCHAIN'S PLEA

SIX HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Santa Fe Pullmans and Day Coaches Go Over Embankment

Mulhall, Okla., Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—Six persons were seriously injured and a number bruised or cut when a Pullman train No. 11, southbound from Kansas City to the Gulf, three three sleeping cars and two day coaches, over an embankment a mile south of here today.

Marshall, Tex., Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—One trainman is missing and several passengers were slightly injured as a result of a head-on collision early today between a west-bound Texas and Pacific passenger train and an east-bound freight train seven miles west of Longview, Texas. The passenger train was derailed, the baggage car smashed and the wreckage burned.

The missing man is C. A. Smith, Jr., a fireman on the freight train. It is feared that he is buried under the blazing wreckage.

HURT IN CAMDEN CRASH

George Purslowe Injured When Bus Collides With Auto

George Purslowe, forty-two years old, 751 Monmouth street, Camden, a Camden city fireman, was injured in an automobile crash last night in front of No. 7 Engine House, Federal street near Cooper Street.

Purslowe was driving his car into the engine house when he was struck by a bus driven by John Donahue, 710 North Second street, Camden. Purslowe sustained a broken rib and internal injuries, and was taken to Cooper Hospital.

Donahue was held in \$1000 bail this morning to await the result of Purslowe's injuries. Donahue said that Purslowe turned his car so suddenly that he could not stop in time to avoid the crash.

SENTENCED FOR KILLING

Pitts Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter in Philadelphia Death

Atlantic City, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—A plea of not guilty to the charge of murder and pleading guilty to one of manslaughter, Martin Pitts, indicted for the murder of Morris Basher, of Philadelphia, was sentenced to from five to ten years in State prison by Supreme Court Justice Charles C. Black when arraigned today in Criminal Court at Mrs. Landing.

Basher was killed on the night of June 24 last. Pitts declared he thought Basher was about to rob the garage in which the defendant was working.

Justice Black sentenced Charles Cornelius, colored, formerly employed at the Lorraine Hotel here, who yesterday was found guilty of second degree murder in connection with the death of Stephen Taylor, colored, also an employee of the hotel, from fifteen to thirty years in State prison.

WOMAN FARMER, ELECTED LAWMAKER TO DO MAN'S JOB

Baltimore, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Mary E. W. Ribcuff, the only one of the three women nominees for the Maryland Legislature elected last Tuesday, is a farmer and a Democrat. She has been in charge of a 300-acre farm in Hartford County for some years, and when congratulated on her election said she was more used to running a tractor than this legislative honor.

"But I take things as they come," she smiled, "and I suppose I'll get used to this, too. I've been doing a man's job on a farm and I intend to do a man's job in the Legislature."

SOVIET DIVISION DISARMED

Ukrainians Surround Bolsheviks and Advance on Kiev

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—The Ukrainian Bureau at Bern today announced that Ukrainian troops had surrounded and disarmed the Forty-fourth Soviet division.

A cavalry division of the Bolshevik army at Balta has joined the Ukrainian troops, who are advancing on Kiev and Odessa, the announcement added.

City Treasurer's Report

The weekly report of the City Treasurer follows: Receipts, \$205,088.50; payments, \$943,113.02; balance (not including sinking fund), \$25,107,264.84.

## HUSHED THROUGHS PASS BEFORE BIER OF NATIONAL HERO

Nameless Soldier Lying in State Under Great Dome of Capitol

WILDERNESS OF FLOWERS GIVEN BY BRITISH EMPIRE

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 10.—Great and small folk moved in endless procession today through the rotunda of the Capitol to pay tribute to the unknown dead lying in state here as only martyred Presidents have known.

The day was set aside for it. All who could speak for groups in the land or for the Powers of the world were free to place their floral offerings at his bier. Hour by hour the heaping flowers about the casket grew mountain high and spread about the vast dome.

Flowers from France were there, and flowers brought in all their heavy from South Africa, 9000 miles away.

The woe was not a minute of the day unclaimed by those who would do honor to the dead. There was no organization of veterans or of patriotic people over the land unrepresented.

Among the most formal of the pilgrimages to America's nameless dead was that planned by the British Empire. From the entire world there was arranged a parade headed by Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation to Washington and former Prime Minister, and Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador.

Nearly a score of automobiles formed the procession and the two motorbikes carried the flowers. A wreath from King George was among them. Lord Balfour acting for the King. It bore the legend:

"As unknown, and yet well known; As dying, and behold, we live." "I think so, too," said Mrs. C. W. from Canada, his inscription saying: "For Canada, 'But that which put the glory of grace into all that he did was that he died of pure love for his country."

That from Premier Lloyd George said: "Nameless, yet his name liveth evermore."

And that from India said: "They never die who die to make life worth living."

There were wreaths also from Australia and New Zealand, all of these except that from India were made of flowers grown in English soil, brought over as living plants.

Premier Balfour and the French delegation to the Armament Conference, carrying a huge bunch of pink chrysanthemums tied with the tri-color of France and the United States. The Premier stood silently for a moment and then moved out with his party.

Canadian Send Poppies

From the Grand Army of United Veterans of Canada came a wreath placed by Sergeant Richardson, oldest living veteran of the Victoria Cross. There were flowers from Newfoundland, and from the Army and Navy War Veterans of Canada came a memorial seven of poppies that bloom in Flanders fields.

And beside all the civil dignitaries Great Britain sent to pay homage went Earl Balfour, admiral of the fleet, Air Vice Marshal Higgins and others whose roles in the war in which this unknown soldier died, were great. The flowers actually were handed to his comrades of many armies of the British service, many who also fought in France or on the sea in the great struggle.

Six armed men stood motionless about the casket in the center of the great granite circle of the Capitol rotunda, keeping vigil over the dead comrade—a vigil that will be kept until he is carried away to sleep out time in the quiet Virginia hills.

The flowers laid on the casket last night were set to each side of the bier. Again it lay in the shadow of the Cross, a flag that is a soldier's winding sheet.

French Blossoms Remain

Again the cluster of French blossoms, withered and yellow, was the only token of freedom, save for the slash of white ribbon across the center, worked and laid in place by Mrs. Harding, and the shield of the Nation for which he died, held reverently above the still form by the President.

Outside, as the day came on, last

## World Leaders Hopeful of Arms Parley Result

David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of Great Britain—The Conference is like a rainbow in the sky. It has the future of civilization in its hands. Disarmament is the only road to safety for the human race.

Artistic Briand, Premier of France—France is ready to approach the problem of the Conference in the most favorable spirit for the maintenance of peace. The world wants not only soothing words, but realities.

Baron Tomomaburo Kato, Japanese Imperial Minister of Marine—Japan is ready to cut down the "eight-eight" naval program if an agreement with other Powers concerned can be attained, providing the safety of Japan is assured.

## U. S. WILL GUIDE ARMS CONFERENCE

Delegates to Parley Accept America's Leadership—Naval Program Formulated

CONJECTURES FILL CAPITAL

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 10.—Proposals to be made by the American delegation to the Conference on Limitation of Armaments apparently constitute the only suggestion prepared in advance as to the program to be followed by the Powers of national security. Great Britain is not known to have worked out any formula; Japan is awaiting the American suggestion; France and Italy are more concerned with land forces than navies.

Two days before the Conference opens the American proposals remain a closely guarded secret. It is doubtful if any other President Harding will be invited to attend and possibly the highest officers and officials of the Navy Department know exactly what the proposals are.

Naval Proposal Formulated

This much is known: A definite program of naval disarmament, limitation of naval forces has been reached. Secretary Hughes and his colleagues, of the American delegation. The formula is an entirely novel one, and it does not attempt to state in general terms the establishing equitable ratio of naval forces between the Powers. It does not fix a common denominator by which an entirely new scale of each Power assigned by agreement and number of units it could maintain with would approval.

The American suggestion will deal with things as they are. It will be a plain proposition of ships, built, building or authorized, of naval bases, of vital elements of equipment, of merchant marines and of other concrete, existing or planned weapons and auxiliaries of naval warfare.

Also it is regarded by those who framed the suggestions as a bold stroke for naval reduction, possibly too bold for immediate realization. Beyond this limited outline of what is being done, the details of the program have not yet been available.

Capital Filled With Conjecture

Washington is filled, however, with conjecture as to what the American program will propose. There are almost as many rumors as there are men to talk about it, and their number is legion. The explanation given by Admiral Baron Kato, head of the Japanese delegation, of Japan's attitude in entering the Conference and her willingness to cut down her naval program under agreement has added to the speculation. Lacking the moving factor in the coming proposals, however, the American proposals, it is difficult to say to what extent Admiral Kato's utterance has cleared the air.

There is a feeling in some well-informed circles that Baron Kato touched the heart of the matter in stating Japan's willingness to reduce her now famous eight battleship and eight battle cruiser fleet program. To that response it is to be added a third, as under Japanese standards of naval obsolescence, a capital ship has a first-life life of but eight years.

Continued on Page Twenty-five, Column Six

## ARMS PARLEY CRUX HINGES ON ISSUES RAISED BY CHINA

Consortium Question Must Be Settled Before Agreement on Far East Is Reached

NATIVE BANKERS DEMAND HAND IN FINANCE PACTS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent, Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Nov. 10.—The fight which the Chinese publicity agents have started here upon the consortium is only a continuation of the fight which the native bankers of China have waged successfully upon it ever since it was established.

The consortium has never succeeded in making a loan to China, because of the resistance of the Chinese bankers to foreign competition, because of the power which this Chinese organization of bankers has over the Peking Government, and because of the popular hostility to the consortium which the native bankers have aroused.

This fact apparently contradicts the assertion of the Chinese propagandists that the reason the \$16,000,000 loan to China failed was the opposition of the American group to the loan, unless the Ho Kiang bonds were recognized by China. The Chinese Government has never accepted any loan from the consortium and the presumption is that it would not take the \$16,000,000 under pressure from the Chinese group of bankers.

Fight Political Consortium

What is going on is a fight on the part of China to prevent the consortium's gaining new power as a result of the Conference which assembles here tomorrow and against the forming of a combination of the chief Powers to support the consortium in China. This idea of a sort of political consortium behind the financial is the favorite idea of the foreign delegates arriving here.

It is not believed by the best informed observers here that the Administration favors the political consortium as a part of the scheme. For Japan and England wish to trade with the Anglo-Japanese Alliance for some definite organization to dominate the Far East.

The Chinese drive against the consortium is the biggest outstanding feature of the assembling conference. It is directed against the most promising idea with which the delegates assemble. It goes to the roots of the biggest problem before the council. How shall China be helped to her feet and what degree of international organization will be necessary to express what Mr. Hughes has described as an international trusteeship over her? And it will show at the outset just how much of a factor China will be in the conference itself.

A way to a compromise exists. In a recent resolution the Chinese Banking Community, the organized bankers of China, declared that they were themselves of the opportunity of acting "in a mutual spirit" with the banking consortium. Either the consortium might be declared that they were the members of the consortium and the Chinese bankers as their agents in China.

Agents of Consortium

In this case it is believed that the Chinese Government would accept the consortium. The difficult of the supervision of Chinese Government finances might be left to the Chinese Banking Community, which would be the agent of its agents, which would be less disagreeable to Chinese pride than would supervision by foreign experts.

The indications are that out of this dispute over the \$16,000,000 which the Chinese propagandists say was held up by the American banking interests and which at the disposition of her own bankers, will lead to some kind of compromise between the international bankers and the Chinese bankers.

If that happens, then as a writer in the Review of the Far East for October 15, puts it: "The foreign bankers have, in the hands of the creation of China's newly established banking class, sided upon themselves a jealous watchdog of China's sovereign interests and of their financial interests. This class will see to it that such foreign money is admitted to their country, foreign influence which has heretofore normally followed such money shall be kept out by the greatest degree possible."

If the consortium is broadened in this way, China will play a part in her own development and persons familiar with Chinese conditions believe that to such a consortium as this the Chinese Government would offer no objection.

It is a political combination back of such a consortium that will probably offer resistance. It is reported here that delegates are ready to play with Japan and with England or with the United States, doing everything in their power to keep the great nations apart in their attitude toward their own country. China's policy is still to divide the other nations interested in the Far East.

Sheets apparently upon American public opinion and the American Senate to keep this country from making political commitments in the Far East such as a consortium which would see the United States, make.

In the last analysis China may refuse to accept the decisions of this Conference just as she refused to accept those of the Paris conference. Her refusal will see to it that such foreign money is admitted to their country, foreign influence which has heretofore normally followed such money shall be kept out by the greatest degree possible.

Her drive against the consortium is of the utmost importance.

## 3 WAR MOTHERS OFF WITH WREATH

First of Nine Specially Honored Leave for Ceremonies for Unknown Soldier

War Mothers Would Like Part in Arms Conference

"I think the mothers whose sons were lost in the war ought to have something to say in this Disarmament Conference," said Mrs. Blanche Bellak, head of the Philadelphia War Mothers, chatting with Mrs. R. E. Digney, head of the organization in Premier Island and yet well known; As dying, and behold, we live." "I think so, too," said Mrs. C. W. from Canada, his inscription saying: "For Canada, 'But that which put the glory of grace into all that he did was that he died of pure love for his country."

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Outside, as the day came on, last

SON KILLED AT CHATEAU THIERRY

Mrs. Conwell's son Francis was killed July 16, 1918, at Chateau Thierry. His body was returned to this country for burial last July and was accorded one of the largest military funerals held in this city. The body of William, her second son who died in the Argonne, was not recovered. Previous to his death he had seen action in two major battles, and his mother now treasures the Croix de Guerre which he won for bravery.

Mrs. Willis was asked by the Thomas R. Reath Post of the American Legion to serve as its representative in laying a wreath upon the nameless soldier's grave tomorrow.

The leave-taking of the little group this noon was without ceremony. One hundred tickets, all sold, have been issued to war mothers in this city and they have been filtering out of Philadelphia in groups since last night. The entire time women specially honored were expected to leave with the wreath today, but only three were able to make arrangements. Only a small group gathered to see them off, although a large number of passengers recently raised their hats or bowed, according to say, when they caught the significance of the huge wreath guarded by black-armied women.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, of 24 Roberts road, Bryn Mawr, accompanied Mrs. Connelly. She had been asked by the British-American Club, of Bryn Mawr, to go to Washington and place their floral offering on the catafalque of the

PLEADS FOR 1,000,000 EXILED RUSSIANS

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—One million Russians, exiled from Soviet Russia, are living practically destitute in European countries. Princess Julia Cautucaze Spensky declared today in her report to the Board of Directors of the American Central Committee for Russian Relief. She urged that the work of the committee, of which she is chairman, be extended during the coming year, basing her plea on the fact that the American Red Cross is withdrawing from Europe and that the American Relief Administration is gradually closing its centers there in order to concentrate on relief in Bolshevik Russia.

7 KILLED IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT NEAR LISBON

LISBON, Nov. 10.—Seven persons were killed and twenty-four injured in an accident on the state railway near here. Details have not been received.

ARSON IS SUSPECTED

Gloucester Officials Investigating Blaze in Vacant House

What the police and fire department officials of Gloucester City believed to have been an incendiary fire nearly destroyed at Broadway and King street this morning. No one was in the building at the time.

The building is owned by Leon J. Gounis and Arthur Bakalis, who were in New York at the time.

Cardinal Gibbons used all Catholics to use the Manual of Prayers.—A. D.

DEMOCRATS DEMAND VOTE ON 50 P. C. INCOME SURTAX

Party Leaders in House Spring Surprize on Republicans

Washington, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—Democrats of the House sprang a surprise on Republican leaders today by presenting a resolution providing for an immediate and straight-out vote on the Senate 50 per cent income surtax amendment to the Tax Revision Bill. Republican leaders opposed the amendment and a hot debate resulted.

URGES WORLD PEACE

International Labor Conference Sends Message to President

Geneva, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—The International Labor Conference, in session here today, sent a cable message to President Harding, expressing "great appreciation for the noble aspirations of the American president in calling the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments."

The message expressed the hope that the Conference, through international co-operation, could work out a permanent and solid foundation for the establishment of universal peace.

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