

# GERMANY MAY GET LONG MORATORIUM

### Other Alternatives Are Hugo Credits and Revision of Allied Demands

## FRENCH AND BRITISH SPLIT

Special Cable Dispatch, Copyright, 1921. Berlin, Nov. 11.—While the representatives of the great powers are gathered at Washington to plan the prevention of wars in the future, Germany today is just realizing the full meaning of what it means to lose a war.

The arrival of the Allied Reparations Guarantee Committee in the midst of Germany's financial crisis was heralded by rumors of new sacrifices, reprisals and military measures, and focused the nation's attention on the seriousness of the situation.

For the solution of Germany's crisis three ideas are being put forth either by diplomats or by industrial leaders. They are:

First, A three-year moratorium.

Second, International credits of many billions.

Third, A revision of the reparations conditions.

Of these the third is finding little response among the members of the Reparations Commission.

The moratorium, however, is gaining important strength, as Germany is impressing upon the Entente nations the fact that it cannot meet the installment on the reparations due January 15.

The effort to buy foreign money and securities already has collapsed in the money market, and further purchasing is considered inadvisable by the Entente, as well as by German experts.

From informed non-German diplomatic sources it is learned that Sir John Traubner, the British member of the Reparations Commission, favors a moratorium for Germany. The British Ambassador to Germany, Lord D'Abernon, has favored a moratorium for a long time, he having foreseen the present crisis. It is now reported that he has convinced the entire British delegation that a moratorium is advisable.

Paris, Nov. 11.—The culmination of the series of disclosures, which the French press declares can be attributed to a desire by Prime Minister Lloyd George to embarrass Premier Briand and to force his immediate return, was reached yesterday when the Journal alleged that Lord D'Abernon, with the approval of

the Prime Minister, had offered the Germans a plan for a two-year moratorium on reparations payments.

This blow, following the British note of protest against the Bouillon pact with Mustafa Kemal Pasha, Mr. Lloyd George's attitude toward the Albanian-Serbian conflict, the Bradbury protest against the accords of Wiesbaden and, finally, the denunciation of the Franco-Spanish credits accord, which French circles say can be traced to Mr. Lloyd George, has raised a situation which requires the immediate presence of Premier Briand to untangle.

The French Foreign Office hints that it is a maneuver to hamper the success of the Washington Conference so as to prevent a showdown there on the Pacific questions and disarmament by pulling back the French Premier before he has had time to study American policies with American statesmen.

## M'NIDER EXHORTS LEGION

### Keep Faith With the Dead, Is His Armistice Day Plea

Washington, Nov. 11.—Hansford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, has addressed the following Armistice Day message to all departments, posts and members of the Legion:

"November 11, 1918, should not mean the end of our service to our country, but the beginning. We of the American Legion have pledged ourselves to those

buddies of ours who will never come back to enjoy on the battle for the principles for which they died. We feel that would be their wish, and our inspiration shall be the thought of them and those of our comrades who are disabled and sick, and who must live the war forever."

## TO EVICT U. S. CONSULATE

### Officials at Reval Homeless as Russians Seek Possession

Reval, Estonia, Nov. 11.—The Soviet Legation yesterday requested the American Consulate to move immediately from the building purchased three months ago by the Bolsheviks, which already is partly occupied by the Russians.

Owing to the shortage of business quarters in Reval the indications seem to be that the American Consulate will

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Women of Philadelphia, who appreciate the value of proper utensils and furnishings in the business of keeping house, have long held the Housefurnishing Store of J. Franklin Miller in high esteem.

### Deborah Seagan

THE practical Christmas Gift is sometimes the most appreciated, but when you can combine the practical and the attractive you surely have a Gift which is a pleasure to receive. You will find many articles of this kind at the Housefurnishing Store of J. Franklin Miller, 1312 Chestnut Street. For instance, have you seen those good-looking Vacuum Canopes and Pitchers? Like an ordinary Thermos Bottle they will keep the contents hot or cold as you desire. They are made in so many sizes and shapes that you will find them useful in countless places and you can get them with trays to match in almost any color to harmonize with the color scheme of your other furnishings. There was one with a mahogany finish which I liked particularly.

SILVER for the Christmas Gift! And where will you find such lovely silver, beautiful in design and workmanship, as at the store of Bailey, Banks and Biddle Company, who house the most important collection of the kind in the world? You will do well to purchase early, as there are many pieces of distinctive style which cannot be duplicated; and if you make your selection now, it may be paid for at the same time as for articles bought in December. It is, I think, a pleasing custom to give a young girl flat silver of standard design which may be added to from time to time. But you will find countless small pieces at Bailey's which will make delightful gifts and which are not expensive.

THE man who buys his clothes from the store of MacDonald & Campbell, 1334-36 Chestnut Street, is always well dressed, for all their suits are of the best fabrics, well tailored and of distinctive styles—regardless of price. I saw, for example, a large selection of suits, including tweeds, chevots and home-spuns, priced at from \$30 to \$48—modish in cut and style and of exceptional value. For the business and college man they will be found to be most durable and comfortable to wear. It pays to buy clothing from a firm like that of MacDonald & Campbell, where you are assured of the best service and where you are certain of obtaining the correct thing, whether it be for street, sports or evening wear.

VELVET is much in vogue this season. As I passed The Blum Store, 1310 Chestnut Street, their window display of velvet gowns so attracted my attention that I stopped in to look at their truly wonderful assortment. There I saw marvelous gowns for every occasion: afternoon, dinner and evening gowns, charming in design and of lovely quality. And the prices are amazingly low for such unusual models—every dress is of distinctive style. They range from \$35 to \$99.50. There is also quite a variety of materials: Chiffon Velvets, Chiffon Brocade, Paon Velvet and Silk Velvet—the Silk Velvet being especially appropriate for street wear. And I must mention particular attention to the gowns priced at \$49.50 and \$59.50, for they are of exceptional value and beauty.

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