

GERMANY SUBMITS, WINS MORATORIUM

Berlin's Reply to Reparations Ultimatum Is Accepted by the Allies

SUSPEND 1922 PAYMENTS

By the Associated Press Paris, June 1.—The Reparations Commission last night fully approved the German reply to its ultimatum and definitely decided to grant Germany a provisional moratorium for the year 1922.

Sudden opposition to the Reparations Commission's arrangement with Germany developed among French deputies yesterday and word reached the commission when it was ready to begin its session yesterday afternoon that a third of the Chamber of Deputies was opposed to accepting the German reply to the commission's proposals.

The text of the commission's letter to Chancellor Wirth and also its decision were issued about midnight, after the commission had framed them at a session lasting many hours. The decision was unanimous, the French delegate joining in it, despite the report of opposition from a section of the Chamber, which caused deep concern in commission circles during the day.

Limiting Paper Money Approved

The action taken by the German Government to put its finances on a sound basis and eliminate as much as possible the wholesale printing of paper money constitutes a serious effort to meet the commission's requirements, the decision says. Regret is expressed, however, that Germany did not begin at an earlier date steps in this direction.

In its letter to Chancellor Wirth, the commission states that in view of the importance of an immediate decision upon the question of postponement of payments, the commission felt justified in taking prompt action, notwithstanding the fact that on several points Germany's answer requires further elucidation. The commission informs the German Chancellor that these matters will be dealt with in another communication in the near future, but it is indicated that these matters are of minor importance and will have no effect on the present decision. In making the decision to grant partial postponement of the payments in 1922, beginning June 1, the commission has:

Can Cancel Postponement

"The commission recalls that the postponement now confirmed remains liable to be canceled at any time in accordance with its previous decision if the commission is subsequently satisfied that Germany has failed to carry out the conditions laid down."

The Chamber's Finance Commission has notified Premier Poincaré that it cannot consider the proposed 1923 budget, which shows a deficit of about 4,000,000,000 francs to be covered by a loan. It asks for an explanation as to how the government expects to balance the budget and what is the policy on reparations. The budget deficit represents interest being paid on loans floated for reparations pending German payments.

The decision of the commission will be communicated to the members of the International Bankers' Committee today, and the committee is expected to begin the actual work of organizing a loan at its session in the afternoon, provided none of the members is out of agreement with the commission's decision. In reparations circles it is said that the bankers will approve fully the commission's action, and the few is expressed that a loan of more than \$1,000,000,000 will be arranged within the next few weeks.

Berlin, June 1.—(By A. P.)—The Reichstag yesterday rejected a vote of no confidence in the government for ignoring the Reichstag regarding the reparations negotiations. The non-confidence vote was moved by the Nationalist Party, which with the People's Party and Communists, supported the resolution.

After confidence had thus been virtually voted in the government on this question, the Reichstag adjourned until June 13.

Determined efforts by the People's Party to prevent a plenary discussion of the government's present reparations policy before the Whitsuntide recess also were defeated by the votes of the coalition bloc.

Yesterday's attempt to force the government to defend the Paris reparations negotiations was a direct outcome of the publication yesterday morning of the complete official text of the German note to the Reparations Commission. The People's Party leaders, as well as the leading Democrats, asserted that the government had concealed from the Foreign Relations Committee precise knowledge of the scope of the concessions agreed to by Finance Minister Herms.

Although it had been generally assumed that the Reichstag leaders were informed confidentially on the note's contents by Chancellor Wirth and Dr. Herms, the text today provoked the sharpest condemnation.

In consequence of this dissatisfaction, the People's Party forthwith demanded the government to present in reply a decision to defend its course, and while

Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Pope

I tore a pretty big of a size hole in the back of my new pants today while I was climbing over Pude Sinkins's back fence, the fellows seeing it first and all yelling as if they thaw it was grate news, me thinking, Gosh, G, good nite. Being the first time I had wore those pants on account of having just got them because there was so many holes in my other pants.

And I went home and ma was imbrodding imbroddery and I went in her room front first, saying, "Hny ma? do you want to hear something funny?" That depends on wat it is, ma sed. Meeting she was suspicious even before she knew and I sed, "You awt to of heard all the fellows laughing, ma, I didnt know wat they was laughing at at first, ma, and wat do you think they was laughing at?"

I dont know I'm sure, ma sed. Well try to guess, ma I sed, and she sed, "There's a million things they mite be bin laughing at, how in the world can I guess, dont be silly."

Well do you want me to tell you, ma? I sed, and she sed, "Not particullerly. Meeting she had a kind of a deer, and I sed, "Well then ill tell you, there was a big hole in the back of my pants and they saw it and I didnt, wasent that funny, ma?"

Your brand new pants? sed ma, and I sed, "Well ill bin wearing them all morning. Deer me you dont say so, sed ma sarcastic. And she didnt seem to see anything funny about it and neither did pap we be came home, and neither did I was I had to stay in siter supple."

the opposition did not muster sufficient votes, today's outbreak is pointed to in parliamentary circles as a warning that the Wirth Ministry will encounter the sternest resistance among all the bourgeois parties when it goes before the Reichstag on June 13 for the purpose of disarming criticism of its reparations negotiations. The present opposition emanates chiefly from the Stimmes group, although it has been remarked that the financial interests represented in the ranks of the Democrats also are impatient with the Paris arrangements. The primary objection is based on the privileges granted the Reparations Commission to investigate the condition of national finances. These apprehensions are shared by the press comments, which concur in asserting that Germany's sovereignty is imperiled.

Vacant Houses Damaged by Fire Two vacant houses were badly damaged by fire at 3:30 o'clock this morning, one at 2450 North Water street, the other next door at 2461. There are three-story brick dwellings. The fire started from some cause undetermined in 2450.

By all means read the conclusions of the Budgetary Mail on this subject in the Magazine section of next Sunday's Public Ledger. It takes "old maids" to give advice on the raising of children, and is married to analyze the failures of wedded life. For delightful entertainment read the Public Ledger's Magazine section every Sunday. "Make It a Habit."—Ado.

KING HIS OWN GARDENER

Boris Declares Every One Must Work in Bulgaria Sofia, June 1.—(By A. P.)—King Boris of Bulgaria has become his own gardener. He may be seen any day at the palace grounds, spade in hand and dressed in an old linen duster, digging potatoes or planting cabbages and turnips. He believes the time has come when Kings must be something more than mere constitutional figureheads. "In our country," he said, "every one must work. Our policy is one of productivity. Even my sisters (Princess Sadoxia and Princess Nadejda) are doing their share. You will find them in the kitchen doing some useful household tasks. Kings as well as countries have their days of adversity, and it is only through labor that we can regain our normal level."

LAD KILLED BY HORSE

Was Trying to Catch Animal in Pasture When Kicked, Is Belief West Chester, Pa., June 1.—Charles H. Lamborn, aged ten years, son of Perry Lamborn, of New Garden Township, was fatally kicked by a horse late yesterday in a field near his home and his death followed a short time later, his skull being crushed. The parents of the boy were absent at the time when he went into the field where the horse was pasturing and had evidently made an attempt to catch the animal when he was kicked, being found unconscious some time later.

HONORS DEAD LEGIONARIES

Anonymous American Gives 250,000 Francs as Memorial Paris, June 1.—(By A. P.)—General Dubail, grand chancellor of the Order of the Legion of Honor, has received 250,000 francs from an anonymous American member of the Legion, who wrote: "In memory of the legionaries who died for France and for humanity during the war of 1914." General Dubail says such contributions from anonymous Americans are frequent. The money is spent by the Legion in welfare work.

Radio Outfits Stolen

Thieves broke into the store of the Philadelphia Radiophone Company, at 1030 Market street, during the night.

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How Does The Weather Man Do It?

HOW does the weather man know when it's going to rain or shine, turn warm or cold? How does he know when a storm is coming? How can he tell in advance if it is going to snow? Does he feel it in his bones, like the old farmer, or is he just good at guessing? Every one is interested in the weather. Every one talks about the weather—it is undoubtedly the most discussed subject of daily conversation throughout the world. You can know "How the Weather Man Does It." Read the interview with Prof. Charles F. Marvin, of the U. S. Weather Bureau, to appear in the MAGAZINE SECTION of Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER.

Where Have You Seen These Names Before?

The names of such famous writers of fact, fiction and humor, as:

- GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON author of "Brewster's Millions," contributes a sprightly short story, "Which Twifcomb," that will intrigue your interest right up to the last line.
- SEWELL FORD creator of such famous folk as "Torchy," "Tribby" and "Inez," tells about "Easing Inez Back to the Gladsome Spring."
- EDWARD HUNGERFORD writes of the "Nightmares in Italy's Sleeping Cars" that he has suffered.
- RING LARDNER takes issue with the growing WEEK habit by suggesting "A PEGGY HOPKINS WEEK."
- NORMAN W. BAXTER may have been a charter member of the A. H. I. H. H. so graphically does he write of temporary freedom from "nagging."
- REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN novelist, editor, philosopher, writes "The Other Way Out," another complete short story on an unusual theme.
- WILL H. HAMMOND demonstrates clearly that Science and Invention are Twin Handmaidens in "Now the Push the Button Home."
- FULLERTON WALDO takes you back of the scenes to introduce you to animal actors.

OF COURSE you have seen these names on the covers of the High-Class Magazines of large circulation. BUT DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH WELL-KNOWN WRITERS APPEARING IN THE MAGAZINE SECTION OF A SUNDAY NEWSPAPER? All of these notable writers are represented in the Magazine Section of Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER.

Sure Cure for Week-End Blues Just open up the six-page all-star Comic Section of next Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER. YOU'LL die laughing at the antics of such famous comic characters as "The Gumps," "Somebody's Stenog," "Hairbreadth Harry," "Betty," "Boob McNutt" and Walt of "Gasoline Alley."

The Complete Magazine Section, Beautiful Rotogravure Section, All-Star Comic Section and Invisible Color Book are all in addition to the comprehensive news sections of the Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER.

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