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Fire on Troops

Prospect of Allied Reparations command to hait. Conference Now Overshadows Balfour Note littled the affair, saying that it was a minor skirmish. The situation was re-garded as quiet despite the firing, which

BRITISH SEE HOPE

WILL PAY AMERICAN DEBT

By Associated Press

United States treasury department toward the allied deby question indiward the allied deby question indi-ways out in the open. As a result ented by Washington dispatches saying when the attacking persons fired, the the Balfour note would not affect the American policy toward the payment of war debts has attracted universal Temporary telephone wires, strung attention here

This, together with the emphatic statement by the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer in the House of Commons that Great Britain has no intention of sug-gesting any alteration of her financial obligations to the United States, gave a somewhat new direction to this morning's newspaper comment on the ques-tion of inter-allied debts.

There was, on the whole, a less ans-lous note to the editorials. The prospect of next week's conference now tends to overshadow the Balfour note. and hope is engerly expressed that it will lead to some arrangement between the European allies which will avert the ugly menace hanging over the Continent through the reparations and cognate questions.

Hope for Wider Conference

Further hope is ventured that the meetings will prepare the way ider conference in which the United States can participate. Referring to this hope, the Daily Mail says the conisgnificance, and that Sir Robert Horne. Chancellor of the Exchequer, probably will be the principal British delegate. adds that Autbassador Geddes is aking back important information regarding the British view for communi- be brought the Washington Government. ation The supposed division of opinion in the Cabinet regarding the British polby toward the debt problem seems rereport that Prime Minister Lloyd George stated from had to worse, the Premier is likely to resort to the dissolution of Parliament, with an election in the autumn. several directions, one idea being that polies debts regardless of her own debt to the "nited States will be adopted by Great Britain, but that the work of carrying out this program will be transferred to No

Yesterday's debate in the House of Commons on inter-allied debts and German reparations, which it had been ex-pected would bring out further interenting facts respecting the recent note of the Earl of Balfour on the subject and regarding Great Britain's future on the whole subject of international obligations, proved disappointing.

No Evasion Intended

During the five hours of debate there staggering burdens of taxation.

of the Exchequer, said Great Britain were not hopeful of a production suffi-



OF AVERTING CRISIS firing whenever there was any move ment in the woods nearby the guards

the difference. It would be a legitimate undertaking and would net between \$500 and \$750 on every barrel. Con-sidering there were 10,000 barrels inment in the woods nearby the guardsmen fired. Several men were fired upon volved, you can see how big a sum that when they failed to obey the guards Hamil testified Simon also said "Your Officers in command of the troops besuperior officer is in on this deal." Si-mon offered to call up Hamil's superior.

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Hamil positively identified Simon 28

Admits Accepting Bribe

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taken from one warehouse to the other

to tell them I was a custom guard and send them away as he did not wish to

saloon drinking beer.

Chief Inspector Burns, to confirm this statement, but Hamil objected to this. The witness said he was to get \$40 on each barrel tampered with. He said began shortly after midnight and con-tinued until daybreak. Simon pointed out he would make

Soldiers Taking No Chances

The continued firing was the result of the "taking no chances" orders

"Simons said : 'The only chance you are taking is to lose your job for neg-lect of duty, and here you have a Da Associated Press London, Aug. 4.—The attitude of the to be in the occupied zone without a chance to make more money than you pass and the men with passes are sup-posed to travel only on the public high would get from the Government if you worked for it the rest of your life. If you don't take up the proposition some one else will. Finally Agreed to "Go Along" "I refused and said I would put

Temporary telephone wires, strung between general headquarters and the the outposts, were cut in some places before the firing started, and squads were busy today repairing them. New outposts were established at various strategic points, and several new machine-gun nests were installed at pointwhere they can rake every vulnerable point of the occupied zone. The outpost fired on was in command

of Captain William Brann, and was near mine No. 3, which is due west of Staunton and only 200 yards from General Tyndall's headquarters. How the persons firing there ever got through the outer lines of defense is a mystery. but it is presumed that under some pretext they obtained passes, entered in the daytime and lay concealed in the woods until night. The fact that the troop telephone wires had been Citt tense situation around the

camp, for it was not known for some time just what was happening.

Only Five Miners at Work

Five men were at work today in the this hope, the Daily Mail says the con-ference in Washington for the funding of the British debt may assume greater issnificance and that Six Robert Harmo Met'ray's call for volunteers to work them it may not be possible to start actual coal production for several days. They are being prepared rapidly for the beginning of operations. Men will be brought from Indianapolis to the opennent, mines. The situation south of here in opinion in Owen and Sullivan Counties where troops were sent last night, was re-

Indianapolis, Aug. 4.--(By A. P.)atemplates an early election. It is With the decision to await the result that, if the conference yields of the wage negotiations between union nothing of value and conditions drift miners and coal operators set to begin at Cleveland next Monday, State officials of Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio speculation in this regard extends in speculation in this regard extends in four-State conference called by Governor McCray, of Indiana, prepared to of canceling the European draft plans that would stimulate coal production in event the Cleveland conference fails to end the nation-wide coal

out this program will be transferrance appeal at the conference except the agree-to the people. No specific program was suggested producing States into conference at Columbus, O., in event the strike is not ended soon. State seizure of mines was not discussed, the officials apparently being doubtful of getting the mines manned while the union's suspension of work continues. However, it was suggested that the Governors might seek to get the operators to join in send them I was a wage conference should they decline be interefered with.

to attend the t'leveland meeting. was constant iteration of Great Notwithstanding the decision to await Britain's intention to repay her deby the result of the Cleveland conference. Britain's intention to repay her deby the result of the Clevenna contracts, with the load to to the United States, but no pains were efforts were pushed forward today by spared to make clearly apparent Great the State of Indiana toward getting in all that I got. Britain's sacrifices in the war, her gen-production of coal from two strip mines erous post-armistice attitude and her under miliary protection. An output

inder miliary protection. An output of some coal in a few days was pre-dicted by State officials, who, however, were not honeful of a production suffi-Robert S. Horne, the Chancellor dicted by State officials, who, however, loaded Stands Up Under Grill witness said that Smith appeared fifteen minutes after the barrale **as unfortunate**, declaring there was an **absence** of any concrete suggestions or **b**. St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 4. – (**By A**) out with it voluntarily, but only after a better formula than already had been ering of railroad officials who had as the work of Government investigators.

whisky should be. Since good whisky is valuable in the United States at this time, inferior whisky of a less alco-holic content could be substituted and the Greek Government would not know the difference Lieutenaut Hamilton to'd us at r ' call to stay away from the ware-house because the Government men

re in control." the Government men

Mr. Stevensea brought out that the order to slav away from the wareto death. nouses was given with thirty patrolmen present and in the usual manner in

which instantions were given. Assistant District Attorney Friendnan then moved that all be held in \$5000 bail. Counsel for Lieutenant Hamilton was the onl yone to object. arguing that the Government had not made out a prima fatie case. The coming. missioner said it was a question for the Grand Jury and held the former lieutenant along with the others.

Announcement was made by th nited States Attorney's office. after the hearing, that the cases would be taken up by the Grand Jury within the next two weeks, and if indictments are found, would be brought to trial during the September term of court.

No Trouble to Get Drink

There was laughter now and then during the hearing. Hamill brought the first mirth when

changed my mind and agreed to go along with them. On June 10 a large admitted there was never any diffitruck drove up and ten barrels of whisky were taken out. Simon was in getting a drink at the various culty Simon was places he was employed as a customs and given a coat of tar and excelsion there and opened the gate for the It was being driven by Klein- guard.

On several occasions when questioned as to his purpose in entering saloons foreman as she was carrying dinne with one or more of the defendants he to her husband. She was beaten se the man who was in charge of the men who took ten barrels from the warecalmly stated : "I went there to get a verely. drink

house the night of June 10, 1921. The truck returned with the ten bar-rels in about an hour. The bungholes were wet, he said, and Simon rubbed "How long since you stopped drink-

ing?" Hamill lwas asked. "I still take one when I can get it." replied the ex-guard, who spoke lightly dust over them. Later that night, he testified, thirty more barrels were of \$400,000 he had hoped to get, when \$180 was all he ever collected. After they had gone out, he he heard a noise of hammering in Hamilton seemed the most concerned among the defendants, and constantly

the adjoining warehouse. He said he went to investigate and saw eight or shifted his position to get a better view of the witnesses. The testimony ten men, Simon among them. He identified Gottesfeldt, another defendgiven against him was far less sensa-tional than had been expected. ant, as one of the men in the group.

Simon, whose name was mentioned so frequently by Hamill as the moving "They had a hose and had siphoned the whisky out and were running water into the barrels," the witness spirit in the alleged substitution pro-ceedings, kept his eyes on the celling "Simon spoke to me, and I asked during most of the proceedings, now and him what he was doing. I was ready then gazing amusedly at his accuser. to pull out of the thing when I saw the water being put in the barrels. I The court room began to fill early,

and by 10 o'clock, the hour sched-uled for the hearing, there was little room left, with an overflow crowd wait-ing in Commissioner Manley's office hadn't known they were going to do "The barrels were returned to the under the impression that the hearing east warehouse, where Simon marked was to be there. The court room had been chosen because of the crowd ex-pected. When the spectators in the smaller room learned that the big "Were you paid that night?" the assistant District Attorney asked. "Yes, I was paid \$150 when the first show was to be elsewhere, they rushed ten barrels went out. I was supposed to get \$400, but Simon said Smith had no money, that thef couldn't work on to Judge Thompson's court, and soon there was not a seat left and little

One Defendant Missing

"The following night the rest of the Commissioner Manley was ready barrels were removed. I went on the truck with the barrels. We went west 10 o'clock, but the hearing was delayed while Assistant District Attorneys Friedman and Anderson held last minon Frie avenue to a place on Richmond beute conferences with witnesses

longed to Kane. The barrels were un-All the defendants originally named loaded and taken into Kane's place. aded and taken into Kane's place." in the conspiracy warrant were ready The witness caused a stir when he for the hearing, except Acton, who has declared there were two patrolmen in not been found

standing room.

was 10:50 o'clock before all the "Did you get any money that night" "I was 19:50 o'clock before all the defendants were in the courtroom and the case began. The names of the de-given me by one of the men there. During this time I had not seen Smith. The following night fifty barrels were taken from one worshow on the de-the case began. The names of the de-fendants were read. Matthew Griffin, came in ten minutes late.

Simon came over and said there were **IRISH REBELS QUIT POSITION** two patrolmen outside and sent me out

Nationals Now Dominate Suir Val

ley Toward Waterford A attend the Uleveland meeting. Notwithstanding the decision to await is result of the Cleveland conference, forts were pushed forward today by place at Fifth street and Rising Sun banks of the River Suir. National The two patrolmen went away after was given 520, n.aking \$180 troops entered Carrick-on-Sulr yester-

tional troops, finally retired.

DEADLOCK IN CHICAGO

Mayor Urges That City Buy and **Operate Motor Busses**

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(By A. P.)—The fourth day of Chicago's street car strike saw representatives of the car compa-

nies and strike leaders in an apparent

Makes Peace Move

Continued from Page One Chicago, where a carpenter employed in the Illinois Central shops was beaten

One man and one woman were ar rested at Lincoln, Neb., as the result ployes.

of rioting by forty or fifty strike sym-pathizers when it is said, they tried to prevent a squad of workmen from going to work in the roundhouse of the Chi-L. I. ROAD BARS STRIKERS cago Burlington and Quincy this morn

This is the first serious trouble reported from Lincoln, but yesterday Mrs. Louis Drill, wife of a non-union shop worker was made ill by fumes from

gasoline and tar thrown at her home President Peters, announced today that A repairman in the Illinois Central under no circumstances would it take shops in Chicago was beaten into inback the men who went on strike from sensibility because he refused to join the various shops on July 1. the strikers. The only old employes who have At Waco, Tex., a guard in the Mis-souri, Kansas and Texas shops was shot

through the groin during an argument with a fireman.

Man Tarred and Excelsiored

A Union Pacific trainmaster was seized on the main street of Las Vegas. Nev., taken several miles into the desert At the same time four women attacked

foreman as she was carrying dinner

Two men were injured and half dozen windows in a passenger coach were broken when a crowd of men stoned an Illinois Central train at New Orleans, La.

and two negro women were wounded in a clash between non-union workers and striking shopmen of the St. ...ouis-Sar Francisco Railroad, police reports said, the white men and one of the Negro

Mayor Cowart, of Waycross, Ga., revoked the licenses of two barber answer charges of doing business without licenses.

Strike ballots were distributed among the railway clerks of the Springfield division of the Illinois Central today by R. J. Conroy, president of the di-vision branch. The strike, it was said, would cover the entire lilinois Central system and the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley lines.

Coast Line Gets Injunction

The Atlantic Coast Line Railway resterday obtained a temporary order

fering with that company's employes or property other than picketing by peace-ful means. The order was directed particularly at shopmen on strike at River

The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, Seaboard Air Line and the Western and Atlantic Railroads were charged with maintaining a "standing army" to suppress the strike of railway shopmen in a lengthy answer filed at army Atlanta, Ga., by union officials to the petition of the roads for continuance of temporary restraining order against the strikers.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.-E. J. Manion, resident of the Order of Railroad

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to presidents of twelve railroad unions whose men did not strike. Mr. Manion said, however, the letters MINERS CHARMED suggested a meeting of the organiza-tions to consider the relation of the BY TROOPS' BAND unions not on strike to the shopmen's walkout. He asserted that he proposed the meeting primarily to discuss widespread reports of dissatisfaction

Taken Back

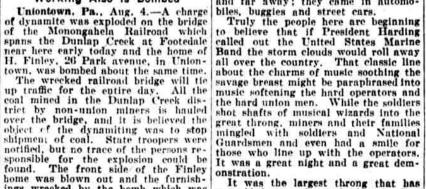
among railroad workers not on strike, who, he said, were being requested to perform the duties of striking em-Workers and Guardsmen Smile at One Another in Con-

cert Throng

President Peters Says None Will Be By a Btaff Correspondent

Washington, Pa., Aug. 4 .-- Some New York, Aug. 4.- (By A. P.)-The Long Island Railroad, through are saying today-with the Cleveland conference in the offing, the threat of Federal receiverships and the news that hard-coal operators and union leaders are to meet in conference-that last night's band concert in this center of the soft coal region was the swan song

of the deadlock between the bituminous operators and workers. Last night the headquarters band of the 104th Cavalry of the National Guard gave a concert on the courthouse steps here. The street before the court-KEYSTONE House and Wisker ISIS FILBERT ST. Locust des house was roped off and thousands heard the soldiers waft soft music on the night air. They came from all around; from the mining villages nearby and far away; they came in automo



ings wrecked by the bomb which was placed under the front porch. assembled since the strike begun. But no soldier or no State trooper, mine Finley, his wife and four children were asleep at the time and were guard or deputy sheriff tried to rout it.

In a riot of music the officers of law and order lost their guns. Up to the hour of this concert the thrown from their beds. Buildings within a block of the home were badly shaken by the explosion. Two sons of Finley have been working in the Lemont mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Com-State police or the National Guard would have felt like getting serious if they saw a "crowd" of five persons. pany. Recently letters were received warning the family that unless the two Until Governor Sproul called it off, the boys stopped working the house would be dynamited. Chief of Police Eckert, National Guard were dispersing "mobs of two, even though they might be women and children or rather one woman and one child. But last night of this city, made an investigation and found fragments of steel and links from the dispersing was not so good. As a matter of fact, Sheriff Luellen, Captain of State Police McLaughlin, Colonel Stackpole, of the National Guard, and all others in command of any armed forces in this district were busy as-sembling the crowd. Each of these

commanding officers used whatever means of transportation he controlled New York, Aug. 4.—Fifteen firemen in order to get the crowd together. ere overcome yesterday in fighting a Early in the afternoon speed wagons

New York, Aug. 4.—Filteen tring a blaze which routed thirty-two families began dashing through the town loaded with men in khaki. The speed of their with men in khaki. The speed of their for a moment, alarmed even entrance, for a moment, alarmed even Captain McLaughlin, who was dining A Health Department nurse who A Health Department nirse who Captuin McLaughlin, who was dining happened to be in one of the apartments when the fire broke out, carried an elderly cripple, Mrs. Anna Calabrese, through the smoke-filled halls to the the men were equipped with nothing

returned to his soup when he saw the men were equipped with nothing roof. The blaze started in the basement, more boisterous than trombones, cor-nets, drums and all the other technique of military music. "Oh, yes," ren

remarked the captain. "the program for tonight is music not riots."

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a chain which had been used in con-struction of the bomb, a crude affair. at Pensacola, Fla., restraining strikers of the federated shop crafts from inter-BLAZE ROUTS 32 FAMILIES Fifteen Firemen Overcome-Nurse Saves Crippled Woman Junction and High Springs, Fla.

under a restaurant. Escaping gas made it necessary for Chief Martin to call graphers, yesterday afternoon told the Associated Press that he preferred not out the rescue squad and two ambu-lances to treat firemen who were overto make public the letter he had sent

chance to get back are those men who were trusted workers and walked out ecause they had to follow union orders, he said. Mr. Peters declared all shops were working with virtually full forces. R. R. BRIDGE, COAL ROUTE, DAMAGED BY EXPLOSION

the wife of a Union Pacific roundhouse Home of Two Miners Who Are Working Also Is Bombed

H. Finley, 26 Park avenue, in Union-town, was bombed about the same time. The wrecked railroad bridge will the At Birmingham, Ala., two white men up traffic for the entire day. All the coal mined in the Dunlap Creek dis-

women were shot. One of the men was seriously wounded.

shops where barbers refused to shave non-union men. The shops continued to operate, but the proprietors and barbers were summoned to appear in court to

absence of any concrete suggestions or a better formula than already had been adopted for a solution of the debts and reparations questions. The Premier called attention to Mr. Asquith's desire for a clean slate. He said that was exactly what Lord Balfour's note had advocated. He was the four Eastern railroads—the Bal-tonal Administration in an effort to have four Eastern railroads—the Bal-or out. He said Simon paid him \$25 or the street, one of griffin's guards, but not a defendant, testified he was assigned to watch the Camberland street warehouse, but saw no liquor moved in or out. He said Simon paid him \$25 or the street of the warehouse.

The speech resolved itself into a have four Eastern railroads- the Bal-rather detailed discussion of German timore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, extra for guarding the warehouse. reparations, without any reference to Louisville and Nashville and Norfolk Lord Balfour's note beyond a remark and Western-taken over by the Gov-

reparations, without any remark Lord Balfour's note beyond a remark at the outset that it was needless for the Premier to add anything to Sir Robert Horne's able speech, in which he declared Great Britain had no inten-tion of suggesting and alteration of her financial obligations to the United set united financial obligations to the United set united financial obligations to the United set un

Mr. Lloyd George empiricated that the Reparations Commission, active under the Trenty of Versailles, had the power to revise the amount of renarations from time to time, and that if Continued from Page One the commission granted Germany a morntorium or devided to reduce the rmonat of the annuities it would be no departure from the treaty.

The Premier expressed -atisfaction that M. Poincare had proposals to sub-

The Premier closed by saying that be id not expect next week's conference o settle the situation, which was raught with many complexities. He because and the propher to set the people of the world to face and taking about the home and led into the principal transaction. It was this: The Government failed to des-this: The Government failed to des-this: The Government failed to des-this the alcoholic content of the which was a most difficult problem and taking about the home and led into the principal transaction. It was this: The Government failed to des-this the alcoholic content of the which was a most difficult problem this: The Government failed to des-this the alcoholic content of the this the alcoholic content of the the set the next machine doesn' Copyright, itere

deadlock over terms for a settlement. Meanwhile Mayor Thompson and the City Council were considering plans for the purchase and operation of cityowned motor busses through appropria-tion from the \$30,000,000 traction fund. In a communication to the Council yes-terday, the Mayor suggested appropria-

Laid to Rum Men said a man wanted to see me at the door." He said "I left my work and went to the door and found Lieutenant Hamilton What was to be done with the whisky?" asked Mr. Friedman. "The whisky was to be sold."

tion of \$3,000.000 for the purpose, and Alderman Oscar Olsen introduced s resolution to that effect. Under the Mayor's plan the busses would be operated on five-cent fares.

U. S. COUNTESS BREAKS LEG

ind the ineitenant of this district. It told him that I be asked me whether everything was O. K. and whether his men bothered us. I told him that they hadn't, and he replied that if they did I was to call him at the station house and he would put a stop to it."

Continuing, Mr Lloyd George agreed that if Germany were pressed too hard she might be driven to despair, and whether she threw herself into the hand- of the readjonattees or the communist	North Franklin street, toil of a meet- ing in the Penn Square Building in June last year. He said the proposition	lieutenant, put Sprague through a stiff cross-examination, and made h'm ad- m', that the lieutenant's remarks were	Berkshire, who was killed in action
olutionary Germany in the center of Europe would be a very different thing from revolutionary Russia. The Premier such to toorght it was a	at his disposal, but that he needed whisky certificates. He also said it would be necessary to have a warehouse for the storage of the liquor.	Uncommon Sense	
blessing for Europe that the first out- burst of communism had occurred in Russia: in that respect Lemme and Trotzky had been the saviors of so- clety. Such an outburst in a highly trained, well-organized and intelligent country like Germany would be a peril to the world. Therefore, it would be a mistake to press Germany beyond her limit of endurance.	"Three days later," said the wit- ness, "Griffin and Simon came to me and asked if I wouldn't take a drink.	L It is not the usual assertion that there is no such thing as luck. Its purpose is to prove that there is luck in the world—plenty of it. Almost anybody can avail himself of it.	want to work very hard, his neighbor's road to promotion is easy. Because more than half of the peo- ple in the world object to doing any- thing they are not made to do, the man who is willing to do things on his own initiative has a far better chance. If everybody in the world was up on his toes and doing everything he pos-
Full Capacity Unknown At the same time the Premier Meyre- entes under-estimating Germany's ca- pacity to pay. He said that Germany like the rest of the world, was suffer- ing from a bad trade situation. There- fore, this was not the time to esti-	Two other of Griffin's guards were nearby. Sprague and Thompson. 'I left the other agents and went with Griffin and Simon into the back room of a saloon nearby. Griffin began the conversation by saying there was some money to be made. That was all	fortunes on it. There is as much of it now as there ever was—more, in all likelihood—for there are more people in the world than there were in the times of our ances- tors.	sibly could there would be a thousand times the competition there is today. THE industrious and intelligent busi- ness man is lucky because many of his competitors are inclined to take it easy.
mate her full capacity. It was impossible to predict what would happen when the world had recovered and Germany was without internal debt, while Great Britain had enormous internal and external debts. The Premier closed by saying that he	Griffin said. Simon then asked if I owned my own home. I said that I didn't, but would like to. At this point Griffin put his hand up and told Simon not to talk any more. Were to Defraud Greeks	THE youth who is seeking luck need only to look about him-not much farther than the next desk in the office or the next machine in the shop. There he will find a condition in which he has had no hand, which gives him or concernity to get aband	The youth beginning business is lucky because the men who fill the positions he hopes to fill are disinclined to any more effort than is necessary to hold their jobs. Energy and brains will go far today, and without much trouble. But that
did not expect next week's conference	"Then I was detailed to the ware- bouse at Erie avenue and Amber	him an opportunity to get ahead. That condition is the laziness of the	is because energy and brains in com- bination are rare.

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