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RUSSIAN LEADERS SENATE TAKES UP NO FRICTION OVER "GIRL-FARMER" RESPONDS TO PATRIOTIC UNABLE TO AGREE WAR BUDGET IN SAFETY MEASURES **ON PEACE TERMS SECRET SESSION GOVERNOR SAYS**

| Provisional Government Splits | | | Doors Closed to Protect Mili- | | | Has Not Authorized Expendi- | | |
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| Coalition | | | Enemy | | | in Advance | | |
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Demanded of U.S. War

Fear Anarchy Would Follow Confidential Information Is Another Session of Commisin Wake of Labor's

Proposals

By Associated Press Petrograd, May 16.—Paul N. Milukoff, minister of foreign af-fairs, has resigned, leaving the cabinet altogether. M. Teresch-tenko minister of finance has been appointed foreign minister and A. F. Kerensky, previously minister of var and marine. of war and marine

Petrograd, May 16 .- Having discussed the conditions under which repre-sentatives of the council of worken's and soldiers' delegates would consent to enter the cabinet, the proconsent to enter the cabinet, the pro-visional government decided to-day that it was unable to accept the first of these conditions. This called for the enunciation as a fundamental principle of a foreign policy openly pursuing the aim of reaching as soon as possible a general peace without innexations or indemnities, on the basis of the right of nations to work out their own destinies. The pro-visional government was unable to usree to such a principle, because it id not consider possible any renun-

agree to such a principle, because it did not consider possible any renun-ciation of principles set forth in its proclamation of April 9. The provisional government further thinks it necessary to conform the unity of all allied fronts, and insists unity of all allied fronts, and insists on an energetic struggle against an-archy. To the financial and economic reforms mentioned in the council of workmen's and solders' delegates the government raises no objections re-garding it as part of its task to realize such reforms. The executive committee of the Duma has approved' this decision of the government. **Probable Cabinet** The probable composition of the coalition cabinet as reported with re-serve folows:

erve folows Premier and Minister of the Inter-r, Prince G. A. Lvoff, (the incum-

Minister of Public Instruction, Pro-fessor Paul Milukoff. (Now foreign

inister). Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. ereschtenko. (Now minister of fi-

Tereschtenko. (Now minister of hannee). Minister of Finance, A. I. Shingar-off. (Now minister of agriculture). Minister of Commerce and Industry, A. J. Konovaloff. (Now minister of trade and commerce). Minister of Communications, N. V. Nekrasoff. (The incumbent). Minister of War, A. F. Kernsky. (Now minister of justice). Minister of Marine, M. Skobeleff. vice-president of the council of work-men's and soldiers' delegates, or Ad-miral Koltchak, commander of the Black Sea fleet. Minister of Lagriculture, M. Tcher-noff, a revolutionary socialist. Minister of Lagriculture, M. Nikitine, a so-cial democrat.

Minister of Labor, M. Orosani, ial democrat. Minister of Justice, M. Nikitine, a Moscow lawyer and social democrat. or M. Malantkvitch, an Odessa lawyer and social democrat. Minister of Munitions, M. Peche-konoff, a national socialist.

Will Notify Ash Survey Firm to Send Men Here

Firm to Send Men Here at Once to Start Work. Tribus & Massa, of New York, the or a survey of garbage and ash col-ection and disposal in the city, will e notified at once, city officials said o-day, to send men here to start the

Department Plans Will Be Discussed By Associated Press Washington, May 16.—When the Senate to-day took up the great \$3.-390,000,000 war budget it closed the doors and discussed it privately be-cause many senators said, it entail-ed discussion of confidential infor-mation on prosecuting the war. The House passed the bill openly. Senator Martin, Democratic lead-er, assented to considering the bill in executive session upon suggestion of Senator Weeks, Republican, of Mass. It was not decided whether the entire bill would be so debated, or merely sections relating to war problems. Senator Weeks esi d that the Senato the entire bill would be so debated, or merely sections relating to war problems.

or merely sections relating to war senator Weeks sai dthat the Senate could not properly act upon such a great bill without confidential in-transformation. Secretary Baker, of the war Department, had specially re-quested that information he gave the tappropriations committee be kept confidential.
The Senate first took up the \$500.-to 000 oppropriation for start con-tstruction and purchase of a fleet of merchantships.
An amendment designed to re-lieve the freight cars and permit their use offered by Senator Smith of Geor-gaia, proposing that of the appropria-ation for merchant ships \$100,000.
000 be used to construct or acquire Treight cars and permit their use by tide Science and permit server.

From Calder to Maclay ever

Three bids were received by the park department for riprapping the river slopes from Calder to Maclay streets, one of the final steps in the river park development in that



CAROLINE HIP PENSTEEL WORKING ON HER FATHER'S FARM

Pretty 12-year-old Caroline Le-anna Hippensteel is the iirst girl in this vicinity to enlist in the army of arriculture of a larger scale. The girl, who Hves on a farm near Camp Hill, plows, harrows and rolls from sunup to sundown every day. She is able to do anything in the farming line that any man can do, her father While working in the field yester-

STEPS IN PATH OF TRUCK TO

READ NEW INSURANCE POLICY Now He Is Figuring if He Had Not Bought the Accident Insurance He Would Not Have Stopped in the Street Thomas Vrenc, who lives at 1200, he figures, he had not bought the outh Ninth street, stopped in the policy he would not have stopped in the street to examine it, and con middle of the street yesterday aftersequently would not have been to look at an accident insurstruck by the truck. But, on the ance policy just delivered him. other hand, if he ha not bought About the time Vrenc reached his the policy he might have stopped in own name on the document a heavy the street to look at a newspaper: motor truck struck him amidships; and a newspaper isn't an accident and the accident policy started to

insurance policy. Charles Scheaffer



KAISER MAKES MOST OF DEMORALIZATION OF RUSSIAN ARMY

Hope For Cracking of German Power Through Political and Economical Pressure Before Anarchy Reigns Supreme in Former Czar's Dominions; Soldiers in the Ranks Have Bit in Their Teeth

FOOD SITUATION GROWS WORSE IN CENTRAL **EMPIRES WHERE AVAILABLE SUPPLY IS SHORT**

For First Time in History Revolution and a German Republic Are Talked About in the Reichstag; Number of Malcontents So Large That Government Dare Not Take Means to Check Them

The demoralization of the Russian army and the consequent withdrawal of German forces from the eastern front are having their effects in France. The heavy reinforcements of men and guns which Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has been able to throw into the defense of his sorely battered lines have for the time being at least, caused a deadlock which the most furious efforts of the British and French have failed to break.

These first fruits of the chaos in Russia are the more ominous in the hints they offer of future possibilities. The council of oldiers' and workmen's delegates seems to have been aroused at last to the perils of the course it has elected to follow, but it is a question if its awakening has not come too late. The soldiers in the ranks evidently have the bit in their teeth and it remains to be seen if there is a hand strong enough to check them from bringing about practical anarchy. The hopeful side of the picture bringing about practical anarchy. is drawn by the multiplying signs that the political and economic crisis in Germany is as acute as ever. [Continued on Page 9]

AMERICAN DESTROYERS ARRIVE

IN BRITISH WATERS LONDON, MAY 16. - THE ADMIRALTY AN. NOUNCED THE ARRIVAL OF AMERICAN DE-STROYERS IN BRITISH WATERS

FLOUR DECLINES IN PRICE

Minneapolis, May 16. - Declines of as much as \$1.40 a barrel in flour prices were registered in the market to-day. Fancy patents dropped 75 cents to \$15.50.

EXPECT MUCH OF NEW CABINET

Washington, May 16. - Reorganization of the Russian cabinet was regarded here both as increasing the power of the radicals and as looking forward to a greater degree of unity.

Washington, May 16. - A committee of tin plate makers, can manufacturers, canners and government officials to-day agreed that can's be supplied only to packers of perishables and foods absolutely necessary to the national existence. There will be no canned. baked beans or soups.

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work. The ordinance authorizing the survey was passed finally yesterday by council. The total cost of the work will not exceed \$1100, accord-ing to the estimate given by the firm. As soon as a report is made on the investigation, council will take action the total cost of the Warsaw Press Wants King to provide for carrying on the col-lection and disposal work when th present contract expires next Febru

AUTO CRASHES INTO TREE

A large touring car crashed into a large tree down over the side of the river bank in front of Major F. M. Ott's farm along the river road last night. This morning the machine that the seen tightly wedged against the . The license tags had been re-

noved.



For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Thursday, not much change in temperature. For Eastern Pennaylvanla: Fair to-night, warmer in north por-tion; Thursday fair, warmer in east portion; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

River The Susquebanna river and all its branches will continue to fall slowly. A stage of about 4.8 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Thursday moralag.

General Conditions ressure has decreased decidedly over the Plains States and the Rocky Mountains and to a less extent over the rest of the coun-try east of the Plains States, except along the Atlantic coast and in the East Gulf States, where it has increased some-what or remained nearly sta-tionary. The temperature fell to 24 degrees at Winnemucea this morning, and it was snow-ing at Helena at 8 o'clock.

Temperatu e: S a. m., 56 degrees Sun: Rises, 4:48 a. m. Moon: New moon, April 20, River Stage: 5 feet.

Yesterday's Weather Righest temperature, 70. Lowest temperature, 53. Mean temperature, 62. Normal temperature, 61.

other river park improvement work.

or President at Once

"Right now, I want the people of Pennsylvania to understand that would be opposed to any unnece sary or extravagant use of the state money for any purpose. I regan the \$2,000,000 to be disbursed t the commission of which I as go

By Associated Press Amsterdam, May 16.—Warsaw tel-esrams say the local press is eagerly discussing the question of the acces-sion of a Polish king. They demand that the question be settled as soon as possible as the state cannot be conducted without either king or re-gent. rnor a mchairman as a sacred trust "I believe that not a single penny of the money should be expended unless it is found absolutely neces-

The radical press is equally in-statent on the declaration of a Polish republic. Vienna and Barlia are re-ported to be in a deadlock over the Loyal Citizens to Help **President Anxious For**

Food Control Legislation

<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> By Associated Press * Washington, May 16. — Members of the Senate and House agriculture committees to-day reported to their colleagues that President Wilson is unusually approach for coefficient wilson colleagues that President Wilson is unusually anxious for early passage of legislation to stops speculation in foods and regulate production and distribution. The food situation ranks second only to the army and navy in importance for the war, the President told the committee mem-bers at a White House conference last night.

U. S TO AID CUBA By Associated Press

Washington, May 16.—Assurances of the closest co-operation by the military forces of the United States with those of Cuba will be carried to Havana by the Cuban commis-sioners who to-day concluded their work here and left for home.

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to Havana by the Cuban commis-stoners who to-day concluded their work here and left for home. **FX-CONGRESSMAN DIES** By Associated Press Diftsburgh, May 16.—Ernest F. Acheson, 55, former congressman from Pennsylvania, died to d-day at his home in Washington, Pa., of pneumonia after a short illness,

TO ELOSE PAPER MILLS

Among the prominent members of buildings were badly damaged. Popular Investment the State Chamber favoring the day- diers stationed at Fort Brady were

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SWARTZ CAPITOI: PARK BILL IS PASSED BY THE HOUSE

RUSSIAN TROOPS CROSS DIALA

Petrograd, May 16. --- Russian troops again have forced a crossing of the Diala river on the Mesopotamian front northeast of Bagdad. They were met with strong opposition.

T. R. SURE OF COMMISSION

Albany, May 16. - At the conclusion of a twohours' conference to-day with Governor Whitman, Theodore Roosevelt announced that he would accept a major general's commission in the state service if the federal government refused to send him to Europe with an expeditionary force.

WHEAT PRICES DROP HEAVILY

Chicago, May 16. - The price curbing effect of restrictions by grain exchanges was enhanced to-day by warm weather and wheat futures declined from 23 to 24 cents. July dropped to \$2.18, 57 cents less than it was before the new regulations and September dropped. to \$1.98, a decline of 47 cents.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William E. Pottelger, Harrisburg, and Clara Kathryn Miller, Vayneaville. Richard Edward Laudig and Susan Kathaleen Bowman, Harris-Bustace Abram Dissinger and Nellie Amanda Pines, Marysville. John Jacob Ulrich, Middletown, and Hannah Herziet Blosser, Mil burg. John Andrew Stewart, Harrisburg, and Ruth Violet Shaffer, Loya ······