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TELEGRAPH



TRADE WORKERS TO DEMAND NEW SCALE OF WAGES APRIL 1

Substantial Increases Are Sought by Carpenters, Bricklayers, Masons and Plumbers For Summer's Work

ACTION BY LOCAL UNIONS MAY HOLD UP ALL NEW WORK

Increased wage scales, effective April 1 are now being drafted for Harrisburg carpenters, masons, plumbers and bricklayers, it was announced at the offices of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor this morning. Just what increase will be asked by the several unions cannot be said now, D. L. Wenrich a representative of the carpenters, said.

These proposed increases in the wage scales will react unfavorably on extensive building operations that are being planned for Harrisburg this spring and summer, real estate men told this morning. Only in case the wages are lowered will they be able to conduct building operations on the scale which they had planned.

Committees of the several branches of workmen are now busy arranging a satisfactory scale of vages, all providing for increases, o be submitted to their severa lodges for consideration at early meetings. It is expected that several weeks will elapse before definite information can be given as to the exact increases that will be asked.

Cite Living Costs It is the opinion of the workmen that they are justified in asking the increases inasmuch as the cost of living is considerably higher than at the time the last increases were granted. No tendency toward lower living expenses has yet appeared and with such conditions prevailing, the workmen say they are fully en

the workmen say they are fully en-titled to the increased scale which they will ask. No trouble in having builders pay these increases is anticipated, Mr. Wenrich says. He told that the men are in a position to decline to work at figures lower than they will demand and in the case of refusal, they are well able to remove to localities in which they will be paid the increased rates. Work Plentiful Now Work is quite plentiful in Harris-barg at this time and will be when the increased wage scale becomes operative. This is another reason why Mr. Wenrich does not anticipate any trouble in having builders accept it. Just now there are not more than ten members of the several trades idle, whereas between 200 and 300 are idle at this time in the normal year, he added. At least 150 houses which are be-

year, he added. At least 159 houses which are be-ing planned for early erection and a new factory which it had been ex-pected to erect here, will not be started in the event of the increased wave enable beceuting officience. started in the event of the increased wage scale becoming effective. The builder who told of the plans for the erection of 150 houses, of which he plans to construct between 75 and 100 himself, says that none of them will be started even if wages and the cost of material remain at the figure at which they now stand. **Builders Arc Hampered** With the abnormal conditions created by the war ended, it is but natural to expect that building ma-terials and wages should start to de-crease, is the substance of this man's philosophy. Especially should the wages start downward in view of the fact that the necessities of life are exhibiting a decided downward trend. Builders declare that with ma-

By Ausociated Press Scattle, Wash., Feb. 8.—City-directed automobile jitney ser-vice was inaugurated in Scattle to-day to break the strike in compliance with the mayor's ultimatum that the strikers would have to call off a sympa-thetic strike at 8 o'clock this morning or he would operate all essential industries. At 8 o'clock this morning no action had been taken by the Associated Pres.

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Automobile Jitney Service Inaugurated Following Ultimatum of Mayor Hanson

GIVES TOILERS WARNING

Head of Western City Puts Into Execution Threat to **Operate Industries**

That there is a downward ten-dency in meat prices, but as yet a hardly apparent change in retail prices, and no prospects of great re-ductions in prevailing costs, is the survey of the meat situation as made by C. A. Hibler, general manager of the local Swift Company plant who has just returned from the company's headquarters in the midi-die west, where he studied the out-look for the coming year in the meat situation. Any decided reduction in prices, he said, will cover a period of oni year or eighteen months, during which time the foreign demands will be supplied, e deciliared that mean mean to go the foreign demands will be supplied. e deciliared that mean mean to follow the strike committee representing the 55,000 striking workmen on the mayor's declaration that unless the sympathetic strike was called off by 8 a. m, he would take steps to operate all essential industries under Fed-eral protection. Seattle, Wash. Feb. 8.—In-terest in the general strike of 55.000 workers here centered early to-day in the reiterated oducts will continue to follow the

PROGRAM TO CLEAR TABLE FOR WILSON'S EXIT FROM SESSION German Ships Await Division

Paris, Feb. S.—The naval branch of the Peace Council has pre-sented recommendations formulated as the result of consultations among the British, French, Italian and American naval commanders, bearing mainly on the turning over of the German submarines, blockade restrictions and the surrender of the German commercial fleet. By Associated Press

This fleet, it is stated, is ready to be turned over, but the Allies thus far have not agreed upon the allotment of the steamers among the various Allied nations nor upon the compensation for the use of the vessels

When an agreement is reached and the United States receives its share of the ships, they will be manned by the American Navy and fly the Stars and Stripes, the initials of the Relief Council being added to the flag.

HUN LAWMAKERS SEEK TO MOULD A CABINET

New Members Probably Will Bear Title of their neighbors. "Imperial Minister" Instead of State Wilson Foregoe Secretary; Constitution Pending

Weimar, Feb. 8.—The composition of the cabinet appears to be the principal proceeding commanding the attention of the new German lawmakers, meeting here in the National Assembly. The original proposition was to form a ministry of fifteen members, seven of whom should be Majority Socialists, four Centrists and four Democrats. WORLD LEAGUE IS ALMOST COMPLETE

Should be analyticy solchinsts, four Centrists and four Democrats. The majority, however, are un-derstood to be contending that they should be certain to have a major-ity which the Independent Socialists cannot disturb by any political ma-neuver. Participation of the Cent-rists in the formation of the cohinet was assured by the action taken at their meeting on Thursday in which they decided to work with the new government. The constitution again was dis-cussed at a meeting attended by rep-resentatives of the various German states yesterday in which Dr. Ludo Hartmann, Austrian minister to Ger-many, took part. The new ministers probably will

SOLDIERS JOBS

daylight and going through his pock-ets and robbing him of \$18, George Patterson. 1219 North Seventh street, and John Williams, 1228

Boundaries Puzzle Peace Delegates in France

PRESIDENT TO STAY IN PARIS

Paris, Feb. 8.-Federish haste marks the proceedings of the peace delegates in the few days emaining before the return of President Wilson to the United States. The most difficult problems relate to the new boundaries to be created and which have aroused the aspirations of many nations, especially the little ones, for the territory of

their neighbors. Wilson Forceoes Belgium Visit The President has definitely post-poned his trip to Belgium, although the Belgians sreatly desire that he personally inspect their ruined country and industries and be con-vinced of the justice of their claim for reparation. The French also would have been glad if the Presi-dent not only could have been able to go to Belgium, but if he could have continued his visits to devas-tated France. The French feeling in this matter has been voiced by Captain Andre Tardieu in his declar-

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Eggs Hit New Price on Downward Toboggan

By Associated Press PARIS, Feb. 8.—The Peace Conference Commission on a Society of Nations ex-pects to finish its work at the ses-sion to begin at 110.30 o'clock A. M. to-day. At a long session last night the committee com-pleted two-thirds of the draft of the project. A substantial agree-ment on the chief points dis-cussed was reached last night, ac-cording to an official statement issued to-day. Prices of butter and eggs in the local markets to-day continued to slide downward. Butter was quoted at 60 and 65 cents. Eggs came down to 40 and 43 cents, and retailers freely predicted 30-cent eggs in the next week or two. Calder street, were held under bail for court after a hearing before Alderman Shaner this morning.



Washington-Papers were filed with the Federal Trade Commission to-day giving notice of the incom poration of the Consolidated Steel Corporation which American steel companies have organized for export trade under th eWebb Act. The organizers include the Bethlehem, Lackawanna, Lukens Republic and Midvale Steel Companies, the Youngstown, Ohio, Sheet and Tube Company, the Whitaker-Gleasner Company, Wheeling, W. Va.; the Brier Hill Company Youngstown, O.; Sharon, (Pa.) Steel Hoop Company, and the Trumbull Company, Warren, O.

TRAIN HITS AUTO: KILLS THREE

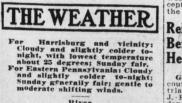
struck by an Erie train at an Elmira Heights

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Charles C. Stroh Again

Charles C. Stroh, president of the Charles C. Stroh, president of the Dauphin County Bar Association, was re-elected president for the third term at the annual meeting held last night. All other officers who were nominated at the January meeting were. elected as follows: John R. Geyer, vice-president; W. Harry Musser, treasurer; Job J. Conklin, secretary; board of censors, Arthur H. Hull, John Fox Weiss, Frank B. Wickersham, B. Frank Nead. No date has been fixed for the annual banquet this year.

BIG CREDITS GO ABROAD Washington, Feb. 8.—New credits of \$75,000,000 for Italy and \$40,-000,000 for Belgium were establish-ed to-day by the treasury. This raised the total credits for all the Allies to \$8,674,824,000.



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ing he would proceed to operate [Continued on Page 2.]

Snow or Rain to Start New Week, Then Fair,

By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 8. — Weather pre-dictions for the week beginning Mon-day, issued by the Weather Bureau to-day, are: North and Middle Atlantic states: North and Middle Atlantic states: Sair middle atlantic states: Mitter all Monday or Tuesday; middle of the week, and probably snow reach again toward end of the week; temperature neary normal, ex-cept somehat below about middle of the week.

Deliver Memorial Address in Auditorium Tomorrow

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PITY THE POOR MOVING MAN WITH NOTHING TO DO

With Stormy Finish Flittings? Not This Year, Say Haulers Who Have Nothing to Haul Because There Is No Place to Haul It To



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160,000 Home This Month Up to January 31, 236,824 men had been returned from France. The department estimates that 160,000 will be returned in February. This is an increase of 46,000 over the Icontinued on Page 2.]
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BANDITS SHOCT WOMAN THROUGH HEART Sharon, Pa .- Threatening to "burn them at the By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 8.—General March said to-day that demobiliza-tion in the United States now was on the "nome stretch." Up to yes-terday a total of .67,038 officers and 1,033,812 men had been discharged. The present time and during the coming months—to the sailors and marines. Index, a posse of 1.000 persons to-day was searching this vicinity for two negro bandits who shot and killed Mrs. Stefance Derotta, after robbing her grocery store at Petroleum, near here, Vast night. The moment said one of the robbers held her while the other shot her through the heart.

> JAPAN DISCLAIMS DESIRE FOR TERRITORY Paris-Baron Makino, senior Japanese deelgate to the wace conference, said yesterday Japan is pedged to return to China the harbor of Tsing-Tao built with Germoney, together with the territory of Kiao-Chau. which China will receive eighty years sooner than she ssibly have secured it. Japan has waived all and desuine tillowing the war with Russia.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harvey C. Shank and Dorothy M. Wildern, Stee Felker, Litits, and Sarah S. Hamilton, Bachmanvil Dillsburg, and Martha Z. M. Baker, York county; He ler and Pearl K. Eutsy, Harrisburg; Adam P. Smil Minnich, Columbia; Julyon Cartis and Ollyia Gray,