



GERMAN CABINET IS ON VERGE OF APPEAL TO ALLIED ARMIES FOR HELP AGAINST HOME FOES

Troops Patrol in Streets of Hun Capital; Reds Gain Power

ENEMY TO PAY BIG FIRST SUM

French Ask Their Language May Be Official

Paris, April 9.—A general strike has been proclaimed in Berlin and the suburb of Spandau, advices received here say.

Herr Noske, the minister of defense, is reported to have concentrated thirty thousand loyal troops at the gates of Berlin for use in case of trouble.

Paris, April 9.—Germany may appeal to the Allied armies to maintain order in the Central empire in the interest of the whole of Europe. This information is sent Le Journal by its Zurich correspondent, who says that the German cabinet, at its latest session, considered the eventuality of issuing the appeal. It is understood that General Humbert, former commander of the French Third army, will be appointed "commander of the Allied troops in Central Europe." It is evident from the probable action of the Ebert cabinet that Germany finds herself unable to contain her internal affairs, which more and more every day become gravely threatening.

Troops Patrol in Berlin Berlin was reported quiet yesterday, being strongly patrolled by government troops with artillery. Wilhelmstrasse was commanded by machine guns from the Chancellery. No strikes had been reported up until noon. It is believed that the Spartacist leaders at Hamburg are plotting to proclaim a Soviet republic in that city. Gustav Noske, German minister of war, has been reported upon to send troops to Hamburg to prevent this action.

Hun's Big First Payment The preliminary peace treaty will require Germany to make an immediate indemnity payment on account of 25,000,000,000 francs in cash and raw materials, according to the Ebert cabinet. The treaty, it is declared, will not leave uncertain the total amount which Germany is to pay, as that amount will be written into the document.

Two Treaties Probable There is much apprehension in peace conference circles as to the effect of the establishment of a Soviet government at Munich may have on the conclusion of peace. As the Munich government appears from press dispatches to be well established, the peace delegates are considering the eventual necessity of negotiating two peace treaties with Germany, one with Berlin and the other with Munich.

The French Society of the Promotion of a League of Nations has adopted a resolution asking the peace conference to adopt French as the official language of the League of Nations. The society is also proposing a movement in favor of Paris as the seat of the league. This organization is entirely unofficial, and the French government will take no steps to assist the movement.

Matin Accuses Yanks "We do not accuse our allies of forgetting what France has done," says the Matin to-day, "but nevertheless we witnessed a curious thing yesterday. American propagandists or newspaper men, knowing that President Wilson had summoned to Brest the ship which is to take him back to America, saw in this natural order an opportunity for blackmail. They made—with the disapproval of all Americans who are friends of France—a bold-faced attempt at intimidation. If you are not more accommodating," they went all over the city saying, "our President will return home and you can extricate yourself from your difficulties by yourself."

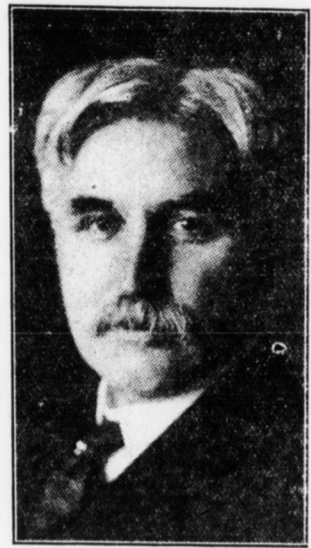
Vienna Is Fearful London, April 9.—Defending the treaty bill in the House of Lords, Earl Curzon of Kedleston, president of the council and government leader in the House of Lords, declared that Vienna, "being in a serious position and apprehensive lest it should share the fate of Budapest," had turned to Great Britain and said: "If you will send ten thousand British troops, we can guarantee the situation."

Earl Curzon was not sure that war conditions would not revive. He said: "Sees Clouds on Horizon "I see clouds on the horizon which may burst at any moment in a more sinister form than anything yet seen. If the crisis of this bill can show the government how to rule Ireland without maintaining 40,000 troops there, they will confer a great favor on the government."

Rotarians of World-Wide Fame



JOHN POOLE, International President of the Rotary Clubs of the World



DR. CHARLES A. EATON, President of National Service Section, U. S. Shipping Board

ROTARIANS COMING FOR BIG CONVENTION

Big Men of Business Organization to Meet Here—Busy Program Planned For Sessions

A parade at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, led by the Bethlehem Steel Company band, will be the opening feature of the conference of Rotary Clubs of the Fifth District, International Association of Rotary Clubs, to be held here to-morrow and Friday. The band will arrive with a delegation from the Allentown Rotary Club, at the Reading station at 10 o'clock. The parade will march to the Executive Mansion where the band will play and thence to the Capitol where a concert will be given. Captain George F. Lamb and Colonel James B. Kemper will be marshals of the parade.

Registration of delegates will occupy the time from 9 to 10:30 o'clock. The first session will be opened in the Y. M. C. A. building, Second and Locust streets, at 10:30 o'clock. Howard C. Fry, district governor, will call the conference to order, and the Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge will pronounce the invocation. Following the singing of the Rotary Marching Song Eli N. Hershey, president of the Harrisburg Rotary Club, will welcome the Rotarians to the city.

Because of Governor Spruill's illness Attorney General William I. Schaffer will speak in his stead in the afternoon. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, of New York City, chairman of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and president of the National Service Section, U. S. Shipping Board, will speak on "Autocracy, Bolshevism or Democracy."

Senate bill transferring bureau of statistics from Department of Labor and Industry to Internal Affairs.

Nonpartisan Bill Hats A bill including in the State compensation code volunteer firemen while engaged in performance of their duties as firemen was presented in the House by Mr. Dittich, Allegheny. They are to be paid "the money rate at which his services is recognized in the course of his regular employment."

Mr. Beidlespacher, Lycoming, presented a bill repealing the Lycoming legal advertisement act of 1873.

Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the great Russian scholar, Leo Tolstoy, will deliver an address on "Bolshevism and the Russian Revolution" in the Chestnut Street Auditorium next Wednesday night.

The illustrious Russian will deliver his address under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. following the concert turned in the direction of the visitor. They, too, recognized their commander-in-chief and stood at attention during the playing of the American national air.

"General Pershing—for the unexpected visitor was no less a personage—then waved his salutations to the boys and to the French orchestra."

Miss C. Wynne Cassel, a Harrisburg girl now doing Y. M. C. A. work in France, had the rare privilege of informally lunching with General Pershing is narrated by E. Arthur Roberts, staff correspondent of the Daily Leader, Cleveland, in a dispatch to that newspaper. Says Mr. Roberts' dispatch: "May I take lunch with you ladies?"

Two of Dr. Frank E. Spaulding's assistants sitting at a table in the restaurant of the Palais de Glace, the big ice rink off the Champs Elysees where the 'Y' boxing bouts are staged each Tuesday night, looked up.

Several hundred 'doughboys' who were listening to the concert turned in the direction of the visitor. They, too, recognized their commander-in-chief and stood at attention during the playing of the American national air.

Several important bills were postponed when reached, among third class city repealer, administration bill reorganizing Department of Agriculture, increasing salaries of Philadelphia municipal court judges, creating an orphan's court in Washington county and Hess "blue sky" bill.

Fixes Employes' Salaries The House passed the bill fixing a monthly salary of \$150 a month for various legislative employes.

Composition For Firemen A bill including in the State compensation code volunteer firemen while engaged in performance of their duties as firemen was presented in the House by Mr. Dittich, Allegheny. They are to be paid "the money rate at which his services is recognized in the course of his regular employment."

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LAWMAKERS FIND VISITORS NOISY; MAKE COMPLAINT

Speaker Spangler Threatens to Clear Rear of House For Quiet Session

BOTH HOUSES ADJOURN

Work With Zeal Prior to Taking Recess Until Evening of April 21

Speaker Spangler to-day denounced visitors to the House of Representatives who crowd the rear of the hall and, in his language "show no consideration for the business of the Legislature" during sittings. A petition was sent to the speaker from members having seats in the rear of the House asking that two sergeants-at-arms be detailed to preserve quiet.

Both branches of the Pennsylvania Legislature adjourned to-day until Monday, April 21, in accordance with action taken by the two Houses on Monday night when a vacation was ordered. No opposition was manifested to the adjournment to-day and the chambers formally adjourned soon after 1 o'clock.

Hearings During Afternoon Hearings were held on both sides of the Capitol on pending bills during the afternoon.

Bill Goes to Governor The State administration's bill to abolish the annual reports of various departments of the State government and substitute biennial reports because of delays in the last few years and to systematize State and now goes to the Governor. The State art jury bill, another administrative measure, was postponed.

House Works Zealously The House devoted itself to its third reading calendar with zeal and also advanced a number of bills on other stages, including the Vard Philadelphia bill.

Regulating lines of highways leading into or bordering on State property.

Authorizing companies chartered in other States to manufacture elevators to hold realty in Pennsylvania.

Requiring traction engines to carry spot arresters.

Authorizing Attorney General to bring quo warranto action against the Tidewater and Susquehanna River Railroad on the ground of nonuse.

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ALLIES' FORCES LEAVE BLACK SEA PORT OF ODESSA

Evacuation of Civilians Imminent Because of Food Situation

PARIS NOT SURPRISED

Believed Entente Troops Will Withdraw to Dniester Region

Paris, April 9.—The evacuation of the Black Sea port of Odessa by the Allied forces is confirmed officially.

London, Tuesday, April 8.—The situation at Odessa is not yet clear, according to the latest news reaching official quarters in London to-night, but it is believed that the evacuation of civilians is imminent, owing to the difficulty of the food supply. All measures have been taken for the removal of British civilians.

Paris, April 9.—News of the evacuation of Odessa caused no surprise here. The French general in command there announced a few days ago that he would hold Odessa to the last, but Foreign Minister Pichon told the Chamber of Deputies on March 27 that the situation at Odessa was serious because of the problem of feeding 800,000 civilian inhabitants.

The allied forces at Odessa included three French regiments, three Greek regiments and a Rumanian contingent. It is presumed here that the Allied force will withdraw to the Dniester.

Sidney Drew, Screen Actor, Dies in New York; Is Taken Ill in Detroit

New York, April 9.—Sidney Drew, actor on the stage and for the moving picture screen, died to-day at his home here. Mr. Drew was appearing with his wife in the play "Keep Her Smiling" in Detroit last week, when he became ill.

Mr. Drew was an adopted brother of John Drew, the actor. He was educated in the University of Pennsylvania, but left that institution before graduation to go on the stage.

Merchants of City Organize C. of C. Bureau

Every End of Modern Merchandising to Be Studied by New Body

To consider problems of special interest to merchants of the city, sixty merchant members of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce met in the Penn-Harris Hotel last evening where they effected the organization of a Merchants' Council. J. S. Lowengard, of Burns & Co., was named as chairman, and J. William Bowman, of Bowman & Co., as vice-chairman.

William Smedley, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Retail Merchants' Association of Pennsylvania, was the guest of the occasion and spoke on matters relative to the formation of such an organization. The beneficial results that will accrue from such an organization were outlined in brief by Mr. Smedley.

Possibilities in Harrisburg to be achieved as they have been in other cities were said by him to be large. Among those he mentioned were: Keep members posted on information valuable to merchants; establish a credit bureau; eliminate unprofitable advertising; take steps to protect the members against shoplifting; establish universal closing hours; help to educate ignorant competitors with the idea that those who help others help themselves; encourage spring

Allied Officers Treat With Reds Under Flag of Truce in Russia

Archangel, April 9.—A delegation of American and British officers under a flag of truce went into the Bolshevik lines on Monday to negotiate an exchange of prisoners. It was proposed that the allied commission should go to Plesovskaya to arrange details, the Bolsheviks sending an equal delegation into the allied lines as hostages.

Subsequently, the Rev. Father Roach, a chaplain with the British forces, who was captured on October 21, and who later was released, returned from the Bolshevik lines with letters from Bryant R. Ryall, of Bloomfield, N. J., and other captives, saying they had been sent to Moscow, where M. V. Arnold, of London, Ontario, had previously gone.

NAB FIRE BUG AFTER CHASE OF 3,000 MILES

State Fire Marshal Finds Man Who Skipped \$3,500 Bond Holding Good Position in Los Angeles Store



ROGUES' GALLERY PHOTOGRAPH OF LEONARD RUNDLELL

One of the most important arrests by the State Fire Marshal's department since the creation of the office in 1911 has just been announced. The case is that of Leonard Rundell, of Athens, Bradford county, who, in conjunction with Frank E. DeWaters, of Elmira, N. Y., stands indicted for the attempted burning of a three-story brick building in the borough of Athens, in which DeWaters conducted a 5 and 10-cent store. Rundell was the chief clerk of DeWaters. The pair is alleged to have conspired in the burning of the building May 16, 1918, with a view of profiteering on the insurance of the contents, for which policies had been issued aggregating \$6,000. The business having proved unsuccessful, the stock was much depleted at the time of the contemplated burning and was worth less than \$1,000. The act of March 30, 1860, provides a severe penalty for the attempt to set fire to a building with intent, even though a fire did not actually occur.

Notified Widow That Rundell was the catspaw of DeWaters is proved by the fact that a few days prior to the proposed fire he notified a widowed tenant on the second floor of the building that DeWaters intended to burn it. The widow, with three small children, in occupancy of the flat, fearful that all might lose their lives, kept daily watch, and on the night of May 16 detected a strong odor of kerosene coming from the rooms below. She made report to the chief of police, who broke into the store room and found long strands of laces, scrim, etc., thoroughly saturated with oil. Twenty gallons of the same had

been sent to Athens from Elmira by auto truck a few days before. DeWaters and Rundell were arrested May 20, 1918, held in \$3,500 bail, for which they put up Liberty Bonds as security. Their trial was to have taken place at Towanda last November, but Rundell having fled from the state, with his whereabouts unknown, his bail was forfeited. The case against DeWaters remained untried, owing to the escape of Rundell from jurisdiction. It was believed that the latter would turn state's evidence upon his apprehension. He left Pennsylvania early last August, with intimations that DeWaters had put up the money for the getaway of himself, wife and two children.

Wild Charges The municipal authorities of Athens, as well as the authorities of Bradford county, were charged by the newspaper with "lying down" on the job and intimations were made that the State Fire Marshal's department was in "caboot." After

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Boy of Six Meets Death Wandering on the River Wall

Striking at a tin bucket in the water with a switch while standing on the steps along the Susquehanna river near the Reading Railway bridge, Adonese Grimes, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Grimes, 103 Cherry street, was drowned at noon to-day in the first drowning accident of the season.

The child was playing with a number of children along the river front at the time of the drowning and one of these gave the first information of the accident to the parents. Considerable difficulty was experienced in securing persons to search for the body, which has not yet been recovered.

Former Harrisburg Man Writes Will on Slip of Paper; Uses Few Words

In disposing of his estate, A. Mitchell Rutherford, former Harrisburg man who died at Pittsburgh last week, wrote briefly on a memorandum slip three by four inches in size, using scarcely three dozen words in the will, which was admitted for probate to-day at the Court House. The estate is valued at several thousand dollars. The instrument was written in Pittsburgh on January 4. It reads: "My will—I give to the Faxon Presbyterian Church, \$1,000; Amy May Stuff, Brookville, Pa., \$1,000; my sister, Eliza R. Bailey, \$1,000; my sister, Bertha R. Weisich, the residue. A. Mitchell Rutherford."

Owners Disclaim Two Tracts Harrisburg—Maps made by mining engineers who have surveyed coal lands of the county recently, and maps of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, as a whole, compared quite favorably at a hearing before the county commissioners this afternoon. Attorneys of the company, however, claim they do not own two of the tracts of land on which it is proposed to assess them.

To Report Bills Favorably Harrisburg—The Senate committee on transit bills this afternoon decided to report the two bills before it favorably. Both are state-wide in their application. One authorizes the Public Service Commission to order the extension of lines where necessary and the other provides for the use of switch, terminal facilities, etc., of competing lines where necessary.

Some Threatened With Strike Rome—The Rome council of the General Federation of Labor has decided upon a general strike, to begin Thursday at 6 A. M.

Japs Send Troops to Korea Honolulu—Six battalions of Japanese troops are being sent to Korea to suppress disturbances which are spreading, according to a cablegram from Tokio, received here to-day.

Troops March on Strikers Copenhagen—German government troops are marching on Essen, where a collision has occurred between strikers and the Christian Workers' organization, the members of which desire to continue their employment. The strikers have occupied the Krupp munitions plant, the Berlin dispatch announces.

Bulgars Go to Quell Greeks Saloniki—Bulgarian troops have been sent to Strumitza to suppress an uprising of Irredentist Greeks.

ACTION NOT TALK WANTED IN CITY'S HEALTH PROGRAM

State Commissioner Outlines What Must Be Done at Conference

WILL FIGHT DISEASE

Sanitary Conditions to Be Gone Over by Department's Experts

HOUSING TO BE STUDIED

Health Officer Raunick Is in Full Accord With Col. Martin's Plans

The meeting is designed for action and not simply for talk, Colonel Edward Martin, State Commissioner of Health, said to-day in speaking of the meeting arranged to be held in the House of Representatives on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in a movement to unite all organizations of the city in a movement to make Harrisburg a model city from health and sanitary standpoints.

"But before action can be taken," Colonel Martin reminded, "actual conditions must be known." If the action decided on is wise, he said, the proper agencies to carry it into execution must be selected and the agents must be specifically instructed.

Action along the whole line of sanitary betterment is contemplated, Colonel Martin says. The mayor and various organizations are in full accord with the movement and offer their unqualified support, and the result may be a lesson in intensive cooperative work which not only will have a large influence in the sanitary condition of Pennsylvania, but of the nation at large, Colonel Martin says.

Program Ready A program filled with statistics as to the sanitary condition of the city, has been arranged with Colonel Martin. A number of workers of the State Department will consider the situation as it bears on his department.

Continued on Page 10.

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BULGARS GO TO QUELL GREEKS

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DECLINE BAVARIAN PORTFOLIOS

Berlin—Dr. Muehlen and Professor Jaffe have declined to accept the portfolios of foreign affairs and national economics, respectively, in the new Bavarian government.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fred L. Batties, Harrisburg, and Gwendolyn G. Elder, New-Allegheny; Peter V. Shope, Swatara Station, and Elizabeth A. Shope, Annaville; William A. Morrow, Harrisburg, and Cecilia E. Quigg, New Market.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night; Thursday cloudy and warmer, probably rain; lowest temperature to-night about 50 degrees.

Higher The lower portion of the main river will continue to fall slowly; the upper portion will begin to rise slowly to-night. The lower portions of the North and West branches will rise slightly; the upper portions will fall somewhat or remain nearly stationary. A stage of about 3.4 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Thursday morning.