MUST LIGHTEN GRIP OR FOE CAN'T PAY

Allies Agree to Relieve Pressure After Germany Has Signed the Treaty

GERMANS MAY USE SHIPS

By the Associated Press

Paris, June 18.—The plan of the allied and associated powers to make concessions to Germany with regard to ships and financial and economic measures if she signed the peace terms, was deemed advisable to assure Germany a certain amount of financial and economic "working capital" without which it would be impossible for her to resume her industries or to pay reparations.

Among the concessions, it was learned today, was to permit Germany the use for two years of 30 per cent of her merchant ships and facilities for obtaining certain ores and other raw materials as well as the retention of her gold reserve in order to maintain the German currency system and foreign credits.

It was originally contemplated to include in the reply given the Germans Monday a definite and detailed statement on these concessions.

There was considerable discussion between British and other experts as to the amount of general tonnage which should and could be placed at the disposal of Germany during the period immediately after the war to supply the urgent need of raw materials before new ships could be built. Estimates ranged between 25 and 30 per cent of the vessels above 1600 tons. It is understood that it was agreed ultimately to permit the Germans to defer delivery of a higher percentage until two years after ratification of the treaty. All vessels in this category in existence at present are to be surrendered ultimately.

The French also agreed to concessions giving the Germans the right to purchase on favorable terms minette ores obtained before the war from French and German Lorraine and which must be mixed with German low grade ores to obtain a good quality of iron and steel.

The contemplated assurances concerning raw materials from overseas, it is said, are of the same general nature.

All the concessions will be communicated to Germany at an early date after the signing of the treaty, probably at one of the first conferences with the permanent reparations committee.

League Defended by G. O. P. Senator

Continued From Page One

cause, the world would have been spared this awful conflagration.

Why U. S. Entered War

"You talk about our entering this war for a great world principle. The man who makes that assertion knows that he falsifies the record. He knows that we never once said to Germany, 'You have no right to make war on France.' We based our right of action solely on the ground that by the acts of Germany she had made war on us. I want to put ourselves in such a position that we shall never feel it necessary to reiterate such a falsehood.

"We knew all along just what Germany had in mind. We knew her purpose of world domination. But we had not the right under international law or under any agreement to demand that she refrain from that hellish purpose. We do not want this country or any other country to be again placed in such a position of impotency.

"Of course, not one of us would have written this covenant just as it has come to us. But this covenant represents the deliberations of nations. It deals with complex situations. It comes to us as a compromise compact. And to secure the support of this country special concessions have been made to us. Our Monroe Doctrine is by this instrument given a world sanction.

"The members of the league undertake to preserve the territorial integrity only against external aggression. A community of land owners, where there is no other law to appeal to, may most properly unite to protect the land of every one against the avariciously inclined. It has been asserted and reasserted in all the false attacks on this instrument that the United States would be compelled to help Great Britain preserve her domain against her own internal revolutions or rebellions. Nothing could be more false. It is only against external aggression that the league assures its protection.

Time to Show Sincerity

"The members of the league agree to the reduction of national armaments. We wave aloft the banners of sovereignty and independence as a scarecrow to frighten those who do not stop to consider that every compact or treaty between nations that has ever been adopted is just as much a surrender of our sovereignty and our national independence as though the same treaty were made en bloc with all the nations. We have preached the reduction of armaments for years. Now, present to me, if you can, a better or a safer plan than that provided in this treaty, or else acknowledge frankly that we never intended to conform our acts to our doctrines."

Referring to charges that the United States would be at a disadvantage in the league because it has only one vote, the speaker said the important decisions would be made in the council where the only votes would be one each for the five great powers with unanimous action required to effect a decision or to transfer consideration of a question to the assembly. Answering questions that Great Britain would have too many votes in the assembly, he continued:

"What would be the danger to us of having Canada, Australia and New Zealand, blood of our blood and bone of our bone, made members of the assembly? You give black Haiti a vote, you give black Liberia a vote. But you deny the great, independent commonwealth of Canada the right to raise her voice.

"But you say that the question of whether the matter complained of is a domestic one must be decided by the council. Naturally someone must decide that question. But remember that the verdict must receive the affirmative vote of every state in the world, outside the parties to the dispute, and that the whole world must wickedly, contrary to and in defiance of the provisions of the compact, conspire against the United States. And to carry out such a conspiracy each nation would commit an act of suicide by establishing a precedent that would compel it to surrender its own purely domestic powers to a world league."

Mr. McCumber also declared he personally would be opposed to leaving economy out of the league, fearing that action might lead to future distrusts and jealousies.

It is not considered likely that there will be an effort to bring the Knox measure technically before the Senate until Friday, when Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relations committee, returns to the capital. The debate on it will continue, however. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Colorado, gave notice today he would speak tomorrow, and other senators are known to be preparing addresses.

Reds Oppose God, Declares Governor

Continued From Page One

tary Daniels "in absentia," as his duties in Washington made it impossible for him to attend the exercises.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the college was held this morning in the Sixth Regiment Armory, Chester. The college alumni also met today.

Wanamaker Speaks

John Wanamaker, president of the military college, conferred the degrees at the exercises. In an address to the fourteen graduates that rang with patriotism and loyalty to the American flag, he said:

"America is not what society is, but what the individual is."

In praise of President Wilson he said:

"Let us not be discouraged about the time it has taken the President and his conferees to arrive at peace. If there is any chance that might give Germany a loophole—if it takes five more years to do it, we will not concede any undue point."

In discussing loyalty to the American flag, Mr. Wanamaker said:

"The flag has a new meaning and a new light. It is a glorified thing that America has and it is felt all over the world. There is no flag in the world as wonderful as the little flag you could hardly see ten years ago.

"We are emerging from a waste of money and a waste of lives."

In speaking of "America for Americans," Mr. Wanamaker said he cannot see how "Americans can be made out of Dutchmen or Russians who cannot speak the English language."

Joking with the graduates, Mr. Wanamaker said he hoped they would not remain bachelors any longer than need be. The graduate cadets had been awarded bachelor degrees.

"There is a place in the world for each man," Mr. Wanamaker told the graduates, "and many are not as qualified as you are. The new world of America will have the influence of fourteen new men, qualified by these degrees. We are in hope of the great work you are to do in rebuilding America."

This afternoon the cadet corps gave an exhibition of military exercises on the college campus.

Charter to be Law in 48 Hours, Says McCain

Continued From Page One

ward leaders. Polling places can be changed, but not with the celerity and semi-secrecy of the past; it will be with the knowledge and consent of the majority of the voters of the precinct. These two measures alone will settle for years to come vexing questions in Philadelphia municipal policies.

It should not be forgotten, however, that the purifying influences of these measures can be turned into polluting channels. If the high-minded partisans constituting the reform elements in the political life of the city expect now to rest supine upon their laurels, having secured the passage of these important bills, they will be committing a regrettable error. If they hope to overthrow the present dominant element with all it objectionable methods and personnel, they must now go to work with unflagging zeal as they have never done before.

The gauntlet was deliberately flung at the feet of the new reform yesterday by Senator Vare. It was a challenge definitely issued. He read from a list of official figures the election returns in the late supreme court judgship contest. And the purpose designedly was to show that the Vare influence holds a preponderating vote of two-thirds to one-third of the Republicans of Philadelphia. The comparison was between the Vare vote solidly for Justice Simpson and that recorded for Judge Kephart. In round numbers it was 96,000 for Simpson and 36,000 for Kephart.

The cunning and unscrupulous device of a dominant faction preempting the name of a good government reform or other party title, will become a thing of the past under the new regime. The Daix division preemption bill renders this impossible.

No longer can precinct workers fake an organization, sieze upon a legitimate party title and thus cut the support from beneath the feet of a rival organization. Preempting a party name in a ward will cover every precinct. Reform and good government workers, including all and every objector can sail serenely under their own flag so far as fear of precinct robbery of their name is concerned.

A still further bulwark against illicit election methods is reared in the Woodward intention bill which gives the voter who makes an unintentional mistake in marking his ballot the benefit of the doubt, and prevents the wholesale throwing out of votes on flimsy technicalities, a diabolical device to create factional majorities.

The Philadelphia charter with its auxiliary legislation is the most sweeping in its reformatory tendencies that I can recall. There have been reforms inaugurated in past years in which they were secured by a single or by one specific act of legislation, but wholesale overturning of municipal political conditions such as this is unprecedented. The Philadelphia revisionists who have accomplished it have performed a work that will loom up with greater significance as the years go by.

It will occasion not the slightest surprise if the present city organization shelves its expressed desire to nominate a practical business man skilled in politics and instead nominate an eminently respectable man free from guilt as a concession to the insistent demand for municipal reform that is in the air.

CHARTER PASSES BY 228-1 VOTE

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, June 18.—Once more the Woodward charter bill which first appeared here last March, is up to Governor Sproul, and only awaits his signature to become a law.

The report of the conference committee, to which the bill was sent for minor amendments, was adopted by the House unanimously, and in the Senate only Senator George Gray, a contractor from the northeast section of Philadelphia, voted against it.

The vote in the Senate on the conference report was: Affirmative, 41; negative, 1. In the House the vote was: Affirmative, 187; negative, 0.

Senator Vare enlivened the proceedings yesterday by declaring the bill would not hurt the Republican organization in Philadelphia.

He cited the Simpson-Kephart vote in the Supreme Court race last November to show that the Vare forces have overwhelming control in the City of Brotherly Love. The vote at that election, he asserted, indicated that the Vare organization would elect a majority of the twenty-one councilmen.

The fight on Philadelphia reform legislation virtually ended when the conference committee agreed to certain changes in the Daix-Brady registration ripper and the Daix and Woodward election bills.

Senator Vare signed the report of the conference committee, as he did on the charter bill. The Daix-Brady measures will be acted on finally by the Assembly as soon as the printed copies are received.

After four months of factional bickering and excitement over the charter bill the end of the fight was prosaic enough. The Senate appeared anxious to get rid of the measure, and so the senators listened impatiently to Senator Vare. In the House the vote was taken in haphazard fashion, while many of the members conversed with friends or walked about the aisles.

VARE TO CLEAN UP 'DUMP' OR CLOSE IT

Krusen Demands That South Philadelphia Nuisance Terminate at Once

HOUSEHOLDERS TO BLAME

Closing of the "city" dump of the Vare Contracting Company, between Eighth and Thirteenth streets and Johnson street and the Pennsylvania Railroad property, or immediate improvement of sanitary conditions there, is the alternative laid down today by Director Wilmer Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities.

Senator Edwin H. Vare owns the land where his ashes and street-cleaning concern dumps the refuse.

Protests of residents in Johnson and other streets in the vicinity of the dump against the odor and the fly pest originating there resulted in the order for a clean-up. Conditions there are said to be a menace to the health of the community.

Part of the blame for this situation is placed by the health authorities upon residents of that section of the city who themselves throw refuse on the dump and other who fail to separate garbage from the ashes set out for the Vare collectors.

Contract for the collection is held by the Penn Reduction Company.

The Bureau of Street Cleaning also has been instructed to see that the Vare collectors do not take up objectionabl garbage and place it on the "city's" dump.

Refuse emptied on the dump, health inspectors found, has been made a breeding place for countless house flies, which swarm into the dwellings of the United States Housing Corporation in Thirteenth street and Oregon avenue and other houses in Johnson street.

After repeated complaints were made to the health department, Director Krusen directed Michael J. Kelly, acting chief of sanitation, to make an investigation. Chief John A. Vogelson, of the Bureau of Health, also took up the matter. Two city inspectors sent to the dump by Kelly reported conditions bad there. They said that the objectionable refuse was placed on the dump both by the Vare collectors and residents of the neighborhood.

Kelly then ordered the keeper of the dump to enforce the health restrictions against this practice, and posted warnings to the offending householders. Chief Vogelson said today that before the nuisance can be entirely abated, householders must be made to understand that garbarge will not be taken up when placed in the same receptacles with ashes.

Unless the dump is cleaned up at once, and the bad sanitary situation remedied, said Director Krusen, he will close the dump for the summer. There is precedent for such action on his part, he said.

AUSTRIANS FAVOR RUSSIA

Emissaries of Bela Kun Are Encouraging the Movement for Unity

Geneva, June 18.—Bolshevist placards have appeared throughout Austria, not only in Vienna but in the provincial towns, according to a telegram from Innesbruck.

The dispatch declares the people are clamoring not for annexation to Germany, but with Bolshevist Russia. Emissaries of Bela Kun, the foreign minister of the Hungarian Soviet Government, are said to be encouraging and tendering financial aid to the movement.

Buy your coal now

The price will be much higher.
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BEST COAL

Satisfied customers for 30 years. 2240 lbs. to every ton for 30 years.

Our business has increased from 3000 tons a year to 150,000 tons.

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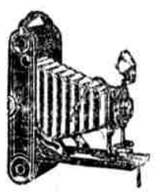

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Fortune gas ranges have been made right here in Philadelphia for the last 30 years—Philadelphia's original gas range.

The FORTUNE is beautiful to look at, and is the best range for baking you ever knew.

Glass doors and oven thermometer if desired. It has all up-to-the-minute attachments—scientifically correct in every detail.

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Thomas Henry, 3567 N. 5th St.
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Chas. Rapp, 720 Lycoming Ave.
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H. L. Richter, 5424 Germantown Ave.
John A. McVeigh, 2061 Ridge Ave.
George Schwind, 1524 W. York St.
Jas. G. Nitterour, 17 W. Rittenhouse St.
Chas. W. Kaeppler, 1450 N. 28th St.
Daniel Gailey, 1521 Venango St.
George Smith, 2318 Cedar St.
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Anton Jakoby, 3122 Kensington Ave.
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E. M. McFassel, 4801 Woodland Ave.
L. W. Harrington, 4625 Woodland Ave.
F. J. McGarry & Bro., 4326 Lancaster Ave.
John T. Fallon, 3527 Haverford Ave.
Jos. V. Kelly, 40th St. above Lancaster Ave.
E. B. Clark, 221 N. 63d St.
Tinnermann & Co., 61 N. 60th St.
Walter D. Rhea, 58th St. and Haverford Ave.
Richard Fleth, 33d and Wharton Sts.
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Wash Ribbon of High Quality, Half Price

A special lot of fine, double-faced ribbon for lingerie, negligees and Summer dresses. It is in pink, white, light blue, lilac and maize and may be had in a number of widths, from the narrow No. 1 at 4c a yard or 38c a bolt to a 2½-inch width at 40c a yard or $3.90 a bolt of ten yards.

The first half of this purchase went very fast and women who were disappointed have been waiting for more to come. Those who can be here early will have the advantage.

N.B.—If you are going away it will be well to take enough to last all Summer, as it is difficult to obtain such things at many Summer resorts.

(Central)

Fresh Undermuslins

of a kind that will go in many vacation trunks.

A double panel petticoat of white nainsook has a neat embroidery ruffle at the bottom. $1.50.

A petticoat for large women is of good quality white nainsook with a double flounce, the top one trimmed with fine lace. $2.50.

A dainty white "nightie" is trimmed with lace and ribbon. $1.75.

And a pretty envelope chemise has fine embroidered swiss and lace trimming it back and front and has lace around the bottom. $1.75.

(Central)

Printed Crepes Georgette

They are 40 inches wide in a great many pretty patterns on white or blue (either Copenhagen or navy) grounds. $2 to $3 a yard. Several of the newest are big pink floral patterns on navy blue grounds.

(Central)

Light Hats for Sunny Days

One satin model in navy, pink and white shows a projecting edge of transparent chiffon. It is trimmed with a cluster of flowers. $3.

Another, of Georgette in pink, white or navy, is $3.75.

And there are scores of other light, airy Summer hats at these prices.

Sailors Special at $1.50

Black, brown or navy sailors made of glazed straw are very trim looking.

(Market)

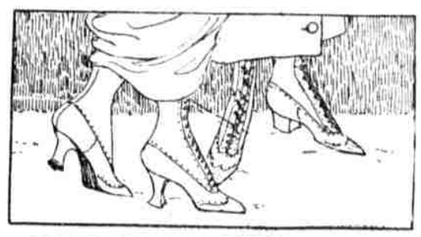
The Prettiest Chenille Bath Rugs We Know of Are Special, Too

So soft are they that you know immediately how gently they will meet bare feet and so charming are their colorings and patterns that they are distinct decorations in any bathroom or bedroom. There are soft rose tones and grays, an ivy green, delightful lilacs, blues and the red of Italian tiles. And these rugs are good all through, closely woven on a warp of strong threads. Last point of excellence, they are washable.

24x36 inches, $2.25 | 27x54 inches, $3.85
24x48 inches, $3 | 30x60 inches, $4.50
36x72 inches, $6.50

The lowness of the prices is accounted for by the fact that these are discontinued patterns and samples.

(Chestnut)



3000 Pair of Women's Snowy White Shoes $2.85 a Pair

which is less than half of what they would be marked regularly.

High-cut lace shoes of white leather that resembles buckskin have imitation wing tips, welted soles and high covered or medium heels.

A pair of good-looking white shoes at this price is an opportunity not to be overlooked.

(Chestnut)

Lightsome Voile Frocks and Durable Gingham, Too

The convenient porch frock that is sketched is of lavender, black or blue checked gingham, $3.25

Cool, white voile dresses show attractive embroidery and stitching, vestees of net, lace trimming and broad girdles of white silk. $3.85.

Colorful Daintiness

Beginning at $5 for flowery printed voile frocks in dark colorings, Summer's lightest dresses go up to $8.75 with many interesting stops in between.

At $6, blue and white striped voile dresses, with broad frilled collars of white organdie, have vestees and cuffs to match.

Good Choosing at $7.50

Cool, clear checked voile in lavender and blue makes attractive frocks trimmed with organdie, pearl-like buttons and broad pleated girdles.

Flower designs in grounds of rose or gray insure the prettiness of the frocks made of this voile. The collars and cuffs are of tucked organdie, finished with lace, and there are sashes as added attractions.

(Market)

Women's Silk and Chamois-Lisle Gloves at 50c a Pair

Several styles of silk gloves are included—all of good quality silk in white, gray or pongee with self or contrasting stitched backs. All are double tipped for service and have two clasps.

The chamois-lisle gloves are unusual, as they have strap wrists. The fabric is cool and lightweight in pongee, beaver and white. Also 2-clasp gloves in white and champagne.

All sizes in the lot but not in every style, so morning choosing is best.

(Central)

Women's Vests With Band or Bodice Tops

Cool, summer vests of lightweight ribbed white cotton are made with bodice tops and narrow ribbon shoulder straps.

Mercerized cotton vests with tailored band tops are "seconds."

Both are suitable for wearing with thin Summer things and are excellent value at 35c each or 3 for $1.

(Central)

For the Every-day Frock

that is bound to make frequent trips to the tub we recommend plaid gingham. There is a heart-cheering wholesomeness about its steadfast colorings. 32 inches wide, 35c a yard.

A finer quality is 65c a yard and a finely woven imported gingham is 75c a yard.

Colored cotton suitings make pretty Summer things for little girls and boys. They are in stripes and plain colors, 32 inches wide, at 45c a yard.

White lawns, with woven stripes and checks, are 27 inches wide and 19c a yard.

(Central)

It Takes Several White Skirts

to complete a Summer wardrobe, and if you choose them in the Down Stairs Store they may be as inexpensive or as fine as you like.

$2.75—White wide-wale pique forms neat skirts with interesting pockets and nice buttons.

$4.75—A skirt of white novelty stripe has much of smartness about it. The lines are good, as it is gathered all around, has set-in pockets and a wide belt.

$5.75—The skirt that is sketched is of lustrous white Venetian.

All three will launder nicely and look fresh all Summer.

(Market)

Women's Wraps

Are Reduced to Half Price and Less

$29.50—Lovely wraps, mostly one of a kind, are of bolivia, silvertone, suede velour or serge. All are fully lined with silk.

$39.50—Exclusive wraps at this price represent an unusual opportunity of getting really good wraps for very little. They are of tricotine, crystal cord, silvertone, Poiret twill and Bolivia and usually only one of a kind. The linings are lovely.

(Market)

Maids' Cool Uniforms

Blue chambray or white linene uniforms with two-in-one collars are $3.50.

Black lawn with a convertible collar is $3.

Black soiesette with a convertible collar is $4.75; with a neckband it is $3.

Dust Caps, 25c and 35c

They are light and dark percale caps, in good shapes.

Dozens of Fresh White Lawn Aprons

are in round or square shapes, plain or trimmed with pretty ruffles and embroidery. Without bibs they are 50c to $1.25; with bibs, 75c to $1.25.

(Central)