PRESENT U. S. NOTE TO LEAGUE COUNCIL

Parisians See Little Hope of America Joining World Union in Near Future

TURKS AGREE ON DEMANDS

By the Associated Press

Paris, Feb. 23.—America's note of protest relative to the mandate question, receipt of which by Hugh C. Wallace, American ambassador to France, was announced to the council of the League of Nations yesterday, was presented to the council when it assembled this morning.

The American note was presented in English, and in view of its considerable length it was decided to have it translated into French, so that each member might have an understandable copy before him when it came up for discussion. It was understood the note probably would not be given out until late today.

The action of the United States in asserting its right to participate in the disposition of mandates arising under the covenant of the League of Nations, created a certain amount of interest in the meeting of the council which hitherto had been absent.

Newspapers Comment

Newspapers today indulged in mild speculation relative to the official text of the communication.

"Some statesmen," said the Petit Parisien, "see in the note the possible entry of the United States into the league. Others more prudent remark that President Wilson will quit office on March 4, and the Republican party has spoken too badly of the league to be able to speak well of it between today and the time when Mr. Harding becomes President.

"Time must be allowed to do its work, and we think, with others, that the gardens of Luxemburg Palace will undoubtedly see more than one spring before a reconciliation blossoms forth," comments the journal.

London, Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—Consideration of Near Eastern problems by allied Turkish delegates began here this morning. The Turkish representatives entered the conference in two separate and distinct bodies, the Turkish Nationalist envoys having refused to join the delegates of the Sultan's government. The conference was held in Queen Anne's drawing room of St James' Palace instead of in the picture gallery, as was intended, the delegates assembling at a great horseshoe table in the center of the apartment.

Premier Lloyd George sat on the left side of the horse shoe with Premier Briand, of France, and Count Sforza, Italian foreign minister. On the other side of the table sat Earl Curzon, of Kedleston, secretary of state for foreign affairs, the Japanese delegates being seated at his right.

Seperate Turk Delegates

The Turkish representatives were given a separate table. Tewfik Pasha, representative of the Sultan's government, looked feeble and ill when he was assisted into the room by members of his staff. Bekir Samy Bey, head of the Turkish Nationalist delegation, accompanied by his colleagues and a secretary, entered the room after Tewfik Pasha.

The two Turkish delegations, although in word and attitude hostile to each other, nevertheless, apparently have a common purpose, many observers crediting them with acting on the theory that they can obtain more by acting apart than by fusion.

The Angora delegation has given the French to understand that if the conference does not grant an adequate revision of the treaty of Sevres, Mustapha Kemal Pasha desires to negotiate direct with France. The Nationalists affirm that they have 80,000 men in reserve, well equipped for hold service.

The session brought out the fact that the Nationalists and the Constantinople contingent were virtually agreed upon what Turkey wants. Bekir Samy Bey, however, continued to insist that he alone had authority to speak for the Turkish people.

The two delegations agreed on the broad principles of their claims. These looked toward maintaining the integrity of the Ottoman empire, but with recognition of the fact that the Allies would maintain mandates over certain parts of former Turkish provinces. They insisted on the rights of minorities under these mandates, and demanded also the return of Thrace and Smyrna to Turkey. The liberty of the straits and military and financial control in Constantinople were insisted upon.

Mr. Lloyd George said it would be necessary to go beyond mere statements of general principles, and that the Allies required specific details of the proposals for examination.

When the British prime minister made this request Bekir Samy Bey interposed, making a longer, more detailed statement, but Mr. Lloyd George still was not satisfied and asked that the proposals be put in writing. The Nationalist delegate agreed to this.

The conference adjourned with the understanding that the Turks would submit their proposals at 11:15 o'clock tomorrow morning. It was decided that no meeting would be held this afternoon.

Former Premier Venizelos, of Greece, in a statement today with regard to the proposed revision of the treaty of Sevres, declared there could be no compromise on this question.

"It is inconceivable to me," said M. Venizelos, "that the attempts which I am told are being made to revise the treaty will succeed. Any departure from the treaty, either in the interest of Turkey or of France, would not work for peace and a settlement, quite the contrary.

"Constantine, return," added the ex-premier. "This nothing whatever to do with the treaty. It is a domestic affair and ought not to be magnified."

Referring to his relations with King Constantine, M. Venizelos said:

"Constantine and I are worlds apart. We can never be reconciled, and as long as he is in power I must remain as I am."

GEDDES IN CAPITAL TO SETTLE PROBLEMS

Washington, Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, was back in Washington today after personal conferences with foreign office officials in London, prepared to take up with the new administration pending questions between this country and Great Britain.

The ambassador was summoned to London by Premier Lloyd George last month and among important diplomatic subjects known to have been discussed were Far Eastern affairs, the oil question, disposition of the former German cables, including the situation at the Japanese cable station on the Island of Yap.

MRS. ELIZABETH A. LANCE

She fainted in Magistrate Carson's court today after giving testimony in the stabbing of her husband by her fifteen-year-old daughter, a Girl Scout. The girl is said to have killed her father when he beat her mother

and the funding of the British debt to the United States.

Since it will be only a little more than a week before the present administration goes out it was assumed that the ambassador would not initiate any formal conversations with State Department officials until after the inauguration of President-elect Harding. He will be, however, in a position to present to the new officials the views of his government as based upon his personal conferences with Premier Lloyd George and foreign office officials.

ASK DYE STRIKE INJUNCTION

Thirteen Plants Want Men's Alleged Violence Restrained

Counsel for the Nineteen Dye Works and twelve other dyeing establishments pleaded today before Judges Martin and Stanke in Common Pleas Court No. 5 for a preliminary injunction against alleged acts of violence by striking employes.

The action was brought against the Dyers and Mercerizers' Union No. 1 and the dyers' union affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America. It was alleged the workers demanded increased wages and a "closed shop."

Counsel for the companies alleged that individual members of the unions and their sympathizers committed many acts of violence on men who refused to join the strike.

The defendants, through counsel, denied there was any unlawful combination to interfere with the workers. It was contended that only a few acts of violence had been committed since the strike began last April. Those acts, it was said, resulted from personal grievances among individuals.

MAIL PILOT FINISHES TRIP

Carries Letters From Death Plane From Omaha to Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—Completing more than 1200 miles of flying Jack Knight, piloting an eastbound transcontinental mail plane from Iowa City, arrived here at 8:40 a. m. Twenty minutes later J. O. Webster took up the flight for the east.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—The government air mail service's first attempt at a continuous transcontinental day and night mail flight remained unbroken this morning so far as the west-to-east flight is concerned when Pilot Jack Knight, manning ship No. 188, hopped off for Chicago at 1:59, a few minutes after he had landed from North Platte and without taking any rest. He reached Iowa City at 4:45, according to a dispatch received here. The mail he carried was that taken from the plane of Captain H. F. Lewis, killed at Elko, Nev., yesterday morning as he took off for the first lap of the flight. Knight has never been over the route from Omaha to Chicago.

LAWMAKERS LOSE

Men Who Voted for Salary Rise Do Not Collect

(By a Staff Correspondent)

Harrisburg, Feb. 23.—Twenty-four members of the State Senate whose terms do not expire until next year and who voted last session for the $1000 boost in salary are not entitled to the increase under a ruling today by Attorney General Alter.

Some of the holdover senators thought they could collect the extra cash. They made a demand on State Treasurer Kephart, who asked the attorney general for a ruling.

Twenty-five senators elected for four-year terms and one elected to fill a vacancy get the rise. Among this number are some who voted for the increase, but the term during which they voted for the increase has expired and they are entitled to the extra thousand dollars.

The salary of a legislator prior to the session was $1500 and the salary raiser approved two years ago made it $2500.

LESLIE-JUDGE RECEIVER

Appointment Made in Involuntary Bankrupt Case Against Publishers

New York, Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed here today in federal court against the Leslie-Judge Co., Fifth avenue publishing corporation, on behalf of three creditors with claims totaling more than $600,000.

The petitioners estimated the corporation's liabilities at $2,210,000 and its assets at $420,000. Thomas B. Felder, lawyer, was appointed receiver. The largest petitioning creditor was William Green.

Mrs. Ellen P. Broiemann

Mrs. Ellen P. Broiemann, a native of Torresdale and daughter of the late William H. Stewart, a sugar grower, died last Thursday at her summer home in a suburb of Paris, France. She was nine-five years old and had lived in France the greater part of her life. She is survived by her husband, Jean Paul Broiemann, and two daughters. Her son was killed in battle during the world war. Robert Ralston Stewart, a brother, died two years ago at Torresdale. She will be buried near Amiens, France.

Student Activities at University Today

10:30 o'clock—Senior bar committee meeting, Houston Club.
10:30 o'clock—Ivy Ball committee meeting, Houston Club.
5 o'clock—Fencing candidates' meeting, Weightman Hall.
8:15 o'clock — Philadelphia Orchestra campus concert, Weightman Hall.

CADETS IN P. M. C. CLASS OF 1921 PICK WOMAN ARTIST AS WINNER

Miss Margot Sullivan Found Painting Scenery in De Lancey Theatre When Informed of Good Luck

Snappy Young Bunch of Students Make Lim'rick Man Ashamed of His Years and His Bent, Old Form

Wonder if the lim'rick fan who wrote to us about "lim'ricking helping to keep him young" ever visited the Pennsylvania Military College?

Gee, here we've been thinking that with all the lim'rickin' we do every day, we certainly must be getting younger and younger. And we managed to delude ourselves this way until the other day when we went down to the college at Chester to meet a jury composed of students, all members of the 1921 class, who selected the winner of the $100 prize announced today.

We entered one of the college buildings feeling just as chipper as a "two-year-old"—whatever that is—and at the same time thinking to ourself that, even though we were getting more bald every day and our poor old dome shines like a Christmas tree ornament, still we were not yet ready to be "put on the shelf."

But as soon as we met some of those students with their military carriage and in their trim, close-fitting uniforms, we just instinctively tried to straighten up, but our old limbs creaked so much that we gave up hope and had to acknowledge that we were just an old bundle of bones. You would, too, if you ran into David Shawshe or George Hanlon or John Claus, or some of those other students. Talk about being military in appearance! They ought to be colonels or something!

They sure put a lot of pep into the business of selecting the winner of the $100 prize.

When the ballots were counted it was discovered that the writer of the winning last line was

MISS MARGOT SULLIVAN,
The Rosemont,
119 South Nineteenth street

The limerick as completed by Miss Sullivan reads:

Limerick No. 57

A fellow named Oliver Green
Invented a flying machine;
He said "Pretty soon
I will fly to the moon

He's dead and they've "creped de machine."

The other lines on the ballot were:

No. 1. **Has the lunar ballooner benzine?** C. C. Shanfelter, 1208 North Broad street.

No. 2. **"It's a pipe." Yes a pipe dream you mean.** E. E. Trout, Wayne, Pa.

No. 3. **Takes a crank just to start a machine.** W. O. Brown, 2104 North Park avenue.

No. 4. **"Twas a skylark, that's "plane" to be seen.** Alfred Johnson, 207 Central avenue, Cheltenham, Pa.

No. 5. **I'll propel'er to planes yet unseen.** Mrs. Charlotte K. Stevens, 30 Gurney street, Cape May, N. J.

No. 7. **Time flew, but Green's yet to be seen.** E. Goldstein, Station D, Post-office, Eighteenth and Christian streets.

No. 8. **He soars, but his sores are unseen.** Emma K. Bolland, 3026 North Eleventh street.

No. 9. **If my keepers will let me, I mean.** R. T. Stagg 216 Felton avenue, Collingdale, Pa.

No. 10. **But where was he in 1918?** W. V. Grundy, 1316 Spruce street.

Miss Sullivan's line received seven votes, Line 5 by Mrs. Stevens, three votes; Line 8 by Miss Bolland, one vote, and Line 4 by Mr. Johnson, one vote.

The names of the members of the jury follow:

John H. Claus, 3450 North Thirteenth street, Philadelphia.
Albert McNiblo, 1817 Spruce street, Philadelphia.
C. L. Barbour, 246 Winona avenue, Philadelphia.
Lawrence H. Dale, Phillipsburg, Pa.
Nathan S. Trump, 506 Grove avenue, Noble, Pa.
Domingo Sel, Chester, Pa.
W. K. Fullerton, 419 Dawson avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
David R. Shawshe, 21 Whittier avenue, Trenton, N. J.
Arthur L. Rosa, 25 South Richmond street, Atlantic City, N. J.
George Hanlon, 140 East Thirty-seventh street, New York city.
E. A. Mueller, Steubenville, O.
B. Jardeleza, Iloilo, P. I.

Pretty hard to guess what Miss Sullivan was doing when we went to report the sad thing that had happened. Painting scenery in the De Lancey Theatre! Secret's out.

Miss Margot Sullivan is an artist and just at present she is very busily engaged painting a set for the amateur musical comedy, "Why Not?" to be presented by society girls next week. She has spent several years studying at the Academy of the Fine Arts and has had pictures in the fellowship exhibit.

Miss Sullivan was all dressed up in a very becoming blue smock when we went to call on her and the background was certainly picturesque enough to suit any mere Limpin' Lim'rick editor. Big, fascinating unished drops in the back, tables with paint cans strewn all over them in the foreground and Miss Sullivan.

Our artist winner owned up that she was pretty busy, but at the same time she confessed she had found time to send in answers to ten different limericks. Miss Sullivan makes her home in the Rosemont, 119 South Nineteenth street, and shares a studio with a friend at 1724 Chestnut street. She is a Philadelphian.

The Lim'rickers' Letter Box

From Charles Dullois, 4183 Richmond street, Bridesburg. "I am sending this letter of protest in regard to Limerick No. 53. I think my last line to same was far superior to Mr. Cook's last line. Not only do I think so myself but several other persons whose opinion I think is very good authority say the same thing. My last line to the limerick below is

Sold the fellow who managed the zoo,
"These beasts have gone madly askew,
Here's the yak raising wings,
And the elephant sings,
Such bear-face lion I never saw."

"Now you can readily see that I had three jumpin' limericks in my last line compared to one in Mr. Cooke's. The judge which my infancy was. Not only did I make a limerick out of more animals but my last line was more appropriate to the preceding lines, as they are only nonsensical. Beside my last line of 'Such bear-face lion I never saw.' Now, how you can pass this up for an ordinary line such as Mr. Cooke's is more than I can understand. There must be some haphazard way of judging these last lines. I'll say. Will you please state just why my last line was not considered?

"Your line contains nine syllables. The accent in a nine-syllable line must be on the third, sixth and last. The accents in your line come on the second, fourth, seventh and last. There is no haphazard method of judging the lines. They are all carefully read and considered. The fact that Mr. Cooke's line was chosen by three separate juries proves that it was not 'ordinary,' in their opinions."

From Louis S. Henry, 5828 Yorgin street, West Philadelphia. "Will you kindly favor me and perhaps some others who haven't won in your contest as yet.

"The favor I ask is this. Will you kindly publish rules regarding first and second lines and the last line? What I mean is this: When the first and second lines only have, say, six words or syllables in them, where should the accent fall in the last line? "Or if the first two lines only had, say, four or five syllables in them, where should the accent fall in the last line? Now, Limerick No. 54 had six words in the first line and seven in the second line, and the accents in the last line fell on the second, fifth and seventh words respectively. The answer being, 'Like sheep, the poor lambs, that saw are.'

"Will you kindly print rules on this subject for us folks who are more or less stupid? Thank you. I've tried nearly every limerick this far with no luck, but I'm a good sport and may win yet. There's nothing like trying.

"The number of words has nothing to do with it—it's the number of syllables. The last line must be either eight or nine syllables. With eight, the accent must fall on the second, fifth and last; with nine, on the third, sixth and last. The first two lines of a limerick do not have four or five syllables. In the form we use they have eight or nine. The rule for their accent is the same as the rule for the last line."

From C. S. O. "Don't be afraid; I'm not kicking because I did not get the one hundred dollars. All I want you to do is to tell me what is the matter with my last line of Limerick No. 55. I mentioned it at a party held in our town and all of those present thought it lots cleverer than any you had given honorable mention, to say nothing of the winner.

Said a fellow who managed the zoo
"These beasts have gone madly askew;
Here's the yak raising wings
And the elephant sings,
Porku'-pine, ground hog's in a stew."

(So many other fans hit on exactly the same idea that you did, it was impossible to select any one of the lines for the ballot. We put on the ballot only those lines that are both clever and unique.)

From A. E. Wright and friends, 1813 East Willard street: "After reading the letter from the person who begrudged the stamps for the chance to win the hundred dollars, my friends and I have decided that if it is possible to secure the name and address of this poor loon who has not sense enough to look where he is going, we will all chip together and send in a physician and also the money for the stamps he has invested in. Providing that you will promise to keep this poor incurable out of the contest forever, as people like that are taking all the fun out of it."

One Hundred Dollars Daily

For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below

RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST

1. Contest is open to any one. All that is required for you to do is to write and send in your last lines to the Limerick, using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write plainly, and be sure to add your name and address.
2. All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER by 6 o'clock Friday evening. Address Post-office Box number given on coupon. Answers left at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will also be admissible.
3. The winner of the ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR prize for the best last line to each Limerick will be announced one week after the Limerick is printed.
4. In case of ties, $100 will be awarded to each successful contestant.
5. The decision of the judges in each Limerick contest will be final.

THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER,
TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST
P. O. Box 1524, Philadelphia.

LIMERICK NO. 63

There was a young barber named Shay
Whose life was all work and no play;
"Makes me sick," murmured he,
"You can easily see—

.....
(Write your answer on this line.)

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City and State .....

NEW CENTURY MEMBERS HEAR ART DISCUSSION

Twenty Organizations Co-operate in Women's League Meeting

Charles Rosen, the artist of New Hope, addressed the New Century Club this afternoon on "Some Tendencies in Modern Art." The exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts was used to illustrate his points.

The meeting was arranged by the committee on literature and art, of which Mrs. John B. Roberts is chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Rosen were the guests of Mrs. Theodore Lewis during their stay in Philadelphia.

The Woman's League of Voters, assisted by the Republican women's committee and the Democratic women's committee, will have a mass-meeting at the Academy of Music this evening. Twenty other women's organizations are co-operating. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters, will speak of the women's lobby in Washington, with special reference to the work done for the maternity or baby bill. Wayne B. Wheeler, the author of the prohibition amendment, will speak on "The Enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment," and Judge William I. Schaffer's subject will be "The Call for a Constitutional Convention."

Mrs. Carrol Miller, Pittsburgh, sister of Joseph M. Guffey, Democratic national committeeman, also will speak.

There is to be an orchestra and a chorus of 300 trained voices—men and women—led by Miss Martha C. Barry.

"CAVE WOMAN" IS "CURED"

Beatrice Hebert, Back in Canada, Says Love Has Cooled

Professing that she was "cured of all love for William Zinzer," Miss Beatrice Hebert, arrested here a month ago for annoying the manager of a tourist agency with whom she was infatuated, landed in Montreal at 7:30 this morning in the custody of two federal agents, who turned her over to officials of the Dominion.

Early yesterday evening the woman who pursued Zinzer around the world was taken from Moyamensing prison to Broad Street Station, and went to New York just in time to make connection with a flyer for Canada. Four weeks in prison had cooled her affection, Miss Herbert said.

She was deported once before for annoying Zinzer, but returned to this country by airplane to elude the frontier guards. She first met the object of her affection a year ago on a China-bound steamship.

FIGHT WAGE REDUCTION

Erie Railroad Laborers Protest Against 27 Per Cent Cut

Chicago, Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—A reduction of 27 per cent in the wages of unskilled labor on the Erie Railroad, put into effect February 1, was the subject of a dispute brought before the United States railroad labor board today by employes of the road. The employes alleged violation of the wage decision of the board last July which fixed rates of pay for common labor.

Representatives of the Maintenance of Way Brotherhood declared that conference with railroad officials had been without avail and petitioned the board "to compel the management of the road to respect and comply with the mandates of the board."

TO GUARD HOHENZOLLERNS

Ex-Kaiser and Son Must Submit to Dutch Restrictions

The Hague, Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—Replying to a question in Parliament today as to the present status of former Emperor William of Germany and the former crown prince, Foreign Minister Van Karnebeek announced that J. B. Kan, secretary general of Dutch governmental affairs, had been instructed to carry out the regulations now in force or any which might be taken to restrict the liberties of the Hohenzollerns.

Both the former kaiser and his son, said the foreign minister, were considered as foreigners, who, because of the positions they held, must content themselves with restrictions placed on their liberty.

Reports His Auto Stolen

Dr. James J. Simkins, 2002 North Twenty-first street, reported to the police the theft of his automobile from in front of the Jewish Hospital early today. The machine was valued at $1600.

DOCTOR FAILS TO RECOVER CASH HE GAVE TO WOMAN

Jury Disagrees in Philadelphia $9250 Suit in Baltimore

Dr. Cyrus C. Moore, physician, of North Hancock street near Susquehanna avenue, will not collect $9250 from Mrs. Ethel V. Newton, of Baltimore, just now.

His suit must be tried again. After debating six hours and taking fifteen ballots the jury reported to a Baltimore judge yesterday it could not agree, and was dismissed.

Ten jurors, it is said, stood for a verdict in favor of Mrs. Newton. Two stood steadfast in their opinion Dr. Moore had advanced the money in dispute to Mrs. Newton on promissory notes, as the doctor declared. They did not believe he made a gift to her of that sum.

But after six hours the ten and the two could not reconcile their ideas, and after Judge Soper had twice given the jury instructions, with no results, it reported disagreement, and was dismissed.

Dr. Moore was not inclined to discuss the case today. He is sixty-two years old, and in conduct of the trial denied Mrs. Newton's testimony he was responsible for the "locking out" of the woman's husband from his own home in Baltimore.

He declared his attitude toward Mrs. Newton was purely "paternal." He said he knew her for a number of years and in that period had spent on or advanced to her more than $20,000, part of which he expected to have returned to him because of the contractual agreement under the promissory notes.

RABBIS PLEAD FOR ALIENS

Protest Against Enactment of Hasty Anti-Immigration Laws

New York, Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—An urgent appeal that "no hasty anti-immigration legislation be enacted" was contained in a telegram addressed today to President Wilson, the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House of Representatives from the Assembly of American Orthodox Rabbis in annual convention here.

"As representatives of that great civilization which was proclaimed upon Sinai," the message said, "we would deeply regret to witness the sudden check to American idealism. As patriots, we cannot overlook the achievement of American immigrants upon every field of American progress.

"It would be most unkind to reward the American immigrant by preventing his near and dear ones from joining him here, as immigration on a three per cent basis would surely do.

"Ministering as we do largely among the erstwhile stranger within our gates, we can testify that he is ever ready to embrace American ideals at the first opportunity."

Colonel Joseph Miller

Huntingdon, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Colonel Joseph Miller, seventy-three years old, who was United States commissioner of internal revenue in the Cleveland administration, died in a hospital yesterday of a complication of diseases. It was largely through Colonel Miller's efforts that the Norfolk and Western Railroad was extended into the coal fields of West Virginia.

IKE BREWER TURNS ON SID HATFIELD

Testifies His Ex-Comrade Threatened to "Cut Mayor in Two With Bullet"

SAW OPENING OF BATTLE

By the Associated Press

Williamson, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Isaac Brewer today told the jury trying nineteen men in connection with the death of Albert C. Felts, a private detective, last May 19 at Matewan, that Sid Hatfield told him he "would cut Mayor C. C. Testerman in two with a bullet" if the latter "messed around" Hatfield's business.

Brewer was one of those indicted in connection with the street fight that resulted in the deaths of seven private detectives and three citizens in the little mining town. Before the case was called for trial the charge against "Ike" Brewer was dismissed and there have been persistent reports that he would turn state's evidence. When the battle started Brewer was in Chambers' hardware store at the doorway of which Mayor Testerman and Albert C. Felts were shot and killed.

The witness testified that he met Sid Hatfield, Matewan police chief, and now a co-defendant, shortly before the fight. Baldwin-Felts operatives had been conducting evictions of miners' families from Stone Mountain Coal Co. houses during the day. Brewer said he met Hatfield by appointment and that he (Brewer) was armed with two pistols. Brewer told the jury that when he met Hatfield the latter remarked:

"Testerman is trying to carry water on both shoulders," further stating that Hatfield added that if he "messed around" in Hatfield's business, he would be "—— if he wouldn't cut him in two with a bullet."

Swears Hatfield Shot Felts

Later Brewer saw Hatfield in Chambers' hardware store. Felts, Testerman and C. V. Cunningham, a private detective, stood in the doorway.

Witness testified that Hatfield cupped his hands to Brewer's ear and whispered, "Let's kill every one of them."

A moment later Brewer said he stepped back from the doorway, and Hatfield fired.

"Whom did he shoot?" state's counsel asked.

"Albert Felts," was the reply.

"What did Felts do when the shot was fired?"

"He fell."

Brewer Twice Wounded

"I was pushed forward after the first shot I heard was fired," witness continued, "and then I was shot by Cunningham. I attempted to draw my pistol after being wounded. I was shot again in the hand as I got my pistol out." His first wound, Brewer said, was in the right breast.

Brewer said he did not know who fired the shot that caused Mayor Testerman's death. He declared, however, that he heard another shot from behind him after Felts fell.

Brewer testified that he fell after being wounded in the hand, but saw Sid Hatfield and several others, including some of the defendants, pass through the store.

As Brewer looked out the doorway he said he saw Hatfield and William Bowman, also a defendant, approach the spot where Felts lay. He testified that Bowman leveled a pistol at Felts and remarked, "Now I guess you'll die."

Witness at no time saw a weapon in Felt's hand, he said.

Why He Turned State's Evidence

On cross-examination, J. J. Coniff, defense counsel, sought to learn why Brewer turned state's evidence.

Brewer declared his reason for doing so was because he understood the blame for killing Felts would be placed on him. He admitted he was a relative of Judges Marcum and Damron, attorneys for the prosecution.

Brewer first went to Judge Marcum, he said, but the latter refused to talk to him. Later, through "a friend," Brewer testified, he learned if he "would tell a true story" his case would be dismissed.

Under insistent questioning by Mr. Coniff, witness testified that he learned from "Wes" Holbrook, a Matewan resident, the day the trial started, that $1000 would be given a defendant to turn state's evidence and swear he, Brewer, killed Felts. Anticipating such action, witness said, he decided to testify for the state.

Flavor!

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because—

It's toasted

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

The American Tobacco Co.

The Sapphire

The symbol of truth, sincerity and constancy—a bridal gift combining happy significance with rare charm.

J. E. Caldwell & Co.
Chestnut and Juniper

SENATORS APPROVE ARMY OF 175,000

Committee Orders Appropriation Bill Reported—Increase Gives National Guard $4,765,000

HOPE TO END TARIFF ROW

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 23.—The army appropriation bill as amended by a Senate military subcommittee to provide for an average regular army of 175,000 men next year, was approved today by the full committee and ordered reported to the Senate.

The measure carries a total of $362,214,800, an increase of more than $31,000,000 over the House total. Increases in appropriations included $4,765,000 for the National Guard, $3,800,000 for the air service and $1,500,000 for vocational training. The only considerable decrease in any House item was $1,250,000 for the Ordnance Bureau.

Chances for a complete agreement today between Senate and House conferees on the Fordney emergency tariff bill appeared to hinge on the possibility of reaching an accord on the sugar tariff added to the bill by the Senate. Although agreements were reached on dairy products and several other items yesterday, House conferees continued to stand out against any sugar tariff and also vigorously opposed the Senate amendment increasing the duty on wheat from thirty to forty cents a bushel. The tobacco tariffs also still remained to be agreed upon.

Senator Penrose, head of the Senate conferees, declared, however, that there was a "reasonable prospect" of a complete agreement today and added that the conferees would "have to reach an agreement this week."

House amendments to the resolution directing the War Department to cease operation of the New York state barge canal and to sell all canal marine equipment now in its possession, was agreed to today by the Senate and the measure was sent to the White House.

In asking the Senate judiciary committee today for prompt action on the Dyer bill, designed to promote American trade with China, Senator Nelson declared that unless some such legislation was passed Great Britain and Japan soon would monopolize the markets in China. A subcommittee was appointed to consider the measure.

Provision is made in the bill for federal incorporation of American firms doing business in China and their relief from excess profits tax on business transacted in that country. The committee was told that Japanese and British firms were exempt from such taxation.

TO DISCUSS HOME-MAKING

National Society for Vocational Education to Meet

Atlantic City, Feb. 23.—Homemaking will be one of the chief topics discussed by the several hundred delegates who will attend the fourteenth annual convention of the National Society for Vocational Education begins tomorrow on the Million Dollar Pier.

The convention will be divided into several sections which will meet in addition to the pier, in the Hotel Traymore, Chalfonte and Haddon Hall.

Mai ntopics will deal with questions of part-time or continuation school education, industrial rehabilitation, achievements under the Smith-Hughes act, and the further widening of education in agriculture, commercial, industrial and varied vocational training.

LANDIS PROBE TUESDAY

Impeachment Charges Against U. S. Judge to Be Considered

Washington, Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—After informal discussion with members, Chairman Volstead, of the House judiciary committee, announced today that Representative Welty's impeachment charges against Federal Judge Landis would be considered Tuesday.

He indicated that the committee would make a report to the House before adjournment March 4.

IRISH THREATEN DEATH TO EDITORS

Sinn Fein Issues Instructions to Newspapers What to Publish on Executions

MORE AMBUSHES REPORTED

By the Associated Press

Dublin, Feb. 23.—The newspaper editors of Dublin today were notified by the Irish Republican army that publication of certain prohibited details of the executions of Sinn Feiners by the crown forces will be punished with death. The notice reads:

"The editor is warned that any exploiting or vulgar pandering to sensation or mongering, in reports of executions of the above, will be published with death within twenty-four hours of publication. Particular reference is directed to the following:

"First. No descriptive details of the arrival of hangmen or other assistants or the mode of procedure, or any gruesome details are to be published.

"Second. No descriptions of weeping clergymen leaving the precincts of a prison are to appear.

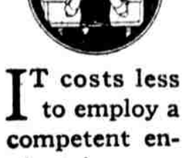
"Third. The mere statement that these men died for Ireland will convey to the Irish republic all they wish to know of these incidents.

"Fourth. In the case of Kevin Barry (a medical student executed November 1 last for taking part in an attack on a military escort in Dublin last summer in which two British soldiers were killed), the details were threshed out to the most extreme annoyance and bitter resentment of his friends and relatives.

"The above warning is given in due time and its strict observance is recommended.

"GRAND HEADQUARTERS, IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY."

Ambushes in several parts of Ireland occurring last evening were reported today. The most notable was one carried out at midnight near Kells, County Meath, in which fifty men attacked a police patrol, District Inspector Rowland, a sergeant and a constable being seriously wounded. The police routed the attacking party, wounding some of its members.



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DEATHS

BROIEMANN. — On Feb. 17, 1921, at Château de Vaugeois, Neuilly-le-Vendin, Mayenne, France, ELLEN P. BROIEMANN, wife of Jean Paul Auguste Broiemann. Burial Friday, the 25th, near Amiens, France. New York papers please copy.

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