THE WEATHER
Fair and rather cooler tonight with temperature lower by about 35 degrees; Friday generally cloudy and unsettled.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
65	65	66	63	61	58	56			

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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SETTLE RENTAL OF FRANKFORD L; OPEN LINE NOV. 5

P. R. T. to Pay City on Sliding Scale Starting at 1 P. C. First Year, Reaching 5 P.C.in 1927

CONCESSIONS ARE WON BY COMPANY FROM CITY

Mayor Moore Had Held Out for 6 P. C., Starting Out at 2 P. C. First Year

3-HOUR CONFERENCE HELD

Moore Pleased That Settlement Has Been Reached—Hopes Squabbles Are Over

The Frankford elevated line will be in operation by Rapid Transit Company November 5.

An agreement was reached by the city and the company at a conference in the Mayor's office today, and the long-disputed rental question was settled.

The P. R. T. will pay a rental of 1 per cent the first year, rising 1 per cent a year until 1927, the end of the agreement, when 5 per cent will be paid. The agreement may be extended beyond that time if agreeable to both sides.

The rental decision was reached after concessions by the city and the P. R. T.

The Mayor earlier had stood out for a 6 per cent rental, starting at 2 per cent the first year. The P. R. T. wanted no rental payment the first year, but an ultimate payment of 5 per cent in 1923.

The company now offers several free transfer concessions, and will also through-route the cars via the Market street subway to the Sixty-ninth street terminal.

Company Wins Concessions

The conferees today were the Mayor, Richard Weglein, president of Council, and Mr. Mitten, president of the P. R. T.

Shortly before noon others were sent for. These included Coleman J. Joyce, attorney for the company, and City Solicitor Smyth.

Every Prospect of Agreement

Mayor Moore made the following statement: "For two hours this morning, from 9 until 11 o'clock, the Mayor, Mr. Weglein and Mr. Mitten wrestled with the rental problem and other details incident to the long-drawn-out discussion over the operation of the Frankford 'L.'

"Promptly at 11 o'clock the Mayor sent word to the reporters that there was every prospect of an agreement. It is understood that the rental question was the result of a compromise of all proposals thus far made, that a number of small concessions with respect to facilities and operation having been made to the P. R. T. Company, the agreement was finally reached on the rental, establishing an ultimate 5 per cent return on the investment, according to the following graduated scale.

"Rentals to begin at the rate of 1 per cent January 1 next, 1923.

"For 1924, 2 per cent.

"For 1925, 3 per cent.

"For 1926 (Sesqui-Centennial year), 4 per cent.

"1927 (last year of the agreement) if it should be terminated at that time), 5 per cent.

"Thus reaching the basis for which the Mayor and Councilman Weglein had contended and within the period of the contract.

"Mr. Mitten asked for the co-operation of the administrative and councilmanic forces in transit matters, and was assured that while the city reserved its rights, under the 1907 agreement, in the valuation proceedings and other pending matters of a legal nature, it would co-operate earnestly and cordially in helping to make the rapid transit system successful and effective.

"The manner of extensions was discussed, and it was announced that after the Frankford lease had been signed and was out of the way efforts would be made to extend the system into sections of the city not now provided with service.

"The Mayor stated that he would instruct the Department of City Transit to hasten every contract and all work pertaining to facilities for the operation of the new coal, with the understanding that operation would begin under the contract November 5, 1922, and that thereafter everything would be done that could be done to co-operate with the company in the improvement of the service.

Hope Squabbles Are Over

"At the conclusion of the conference, Messrs Mitten and Weglein and the Mayor expressed their satisfaction that an understanding had been reached and expressed the hope that Rapid Transit squabbles had come to an end."

Immediately after the conference, Mr. Smyth, Mr. Joyce, Director Twining, and G. A. Richardson, vice president in charge of operation of the P. R. T. were called in to weave into form the details of the agreement, which the Mayor stated would be sent to Council this afternoon.

This agreement expires in five years, unless the city gives six months notice that it does not want it terminated.

The Frankford elevated line was started in September, 1915. The work

Continued on Page Two, Column Two

STORM WARNING ISSUED

Washington, April 27.—The Weather Bureau issued the following storm warning today: "Advisory northwest storm warning 10 A. M. ordered Delaware Breakwater to Portland, Me. Strong northwest winds this afternoon and tonight."

BIG FACTS ABOUT RADIO
Henry M. Neely, holder of a Commercial First-Grade License as Ship Operator of Radio, writes about "Radio in the Home" every day in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. Get Radio news that is different and interesting. A child can understand it. Read Neely's articles every day. "MAKE IT A HABIT."—Adv.

Lovers in Tragedy

FRANK FLORA
THERESA GROSSO
He was shot and killed early today before the eyes of his fiancee by one of three bandits stealing his auto

FIRE IS SWEEPING MANAYUNK MILL

Telephone Operator, Menaced by Flames, Calmly Sticks to Her Post

FOUR ALARMS TURNED IN

A four-alarm fire is burning in the plant of the Philadelphia Paper Mills, River road, Manayunk.

The cause or the extent of the fire has not yet been learned.

The fire was discovered at 12:30 o'clock, when fortunately most of the employes were at lunch. A strong wind and the inflammable nature of the contents of the buildings carried the blaze through them with devastating swiftness.

The hilly streets of Manayunk made it difficult also for the fire apparatus to arrive with speed and to take up positions around the fire. The firemen worked strenuously to make head against the rapidly spreading flames, but the first companies had not been on the fire grounds five minutes before it was necessary to turn in a second alarm. Others followed fast.

A noteworthy feature of the fire was the heroism of one of the telephone operators. Though this girl could see the flames spreading rapidly through the plant, and knew that the building where she worked was catching fire, she remained at her post, calmly plugging in to the stations through the plant, warning the employes that they were in danger and had better leave. She stuck to her post for fifteen minutes.

The four alarms had been turned in within twenty minutes after the fire was discovered. These four alarms brought clanging up the hills of Manayunk most of the fire apparatus in the northern section of the city.

The fire spread rapidly through three buildings. The walls of the building in which the fire started fell within forty minutes.

ROBBED BY 2 BANDITS

Youthful Robbers Make Small Haul in 40th and Chestnut Sts. Hold-Up

James Toner, 251 South Fifty-sixth street, was held up and robbed of $6 early today by a pair of youthful bandits at Fortieth and Chestnut streets.

Toner was on his way home and waiting for a car this morning when two young men approached. They did not appear to be more than twenty-two years old.

The young men sauntered up carelessly and one of them asked for a match.

Without warning one of the youths pressed a revolver against Toner's side. The other went through his pockets, finding $6.

FIND BABY ON DOORSTEP

Search for Couple Seen Near 23d and Cuthbert Streets

A baby boy, about five weeks old, was found on a doorstep at Twenty-third and Cuthbert streets today by Raymond Wolf, of the United States Naval Home, and Philip McFoyle, 2105 Winter street. The baby was wrapped in a blanket, and there were no marks of identification. The infant was taken to the Philadelphia Hospital.

Search is now being made for a man and woman, both about thirty years old, who were seen carrying a bundle in the vicinity shortly before the baby was found.

8-MONTH FAST IS FATAL

Woman Dies of Starvation While Treating Stomach Trouble

New York, April 27.—(By A. P.)—Miss Ida Pepe, thirty-five, Bronx milliner, died in a hospital last night of starvation as the result, police declared, of a self-imposed fast over a period of eight months, which she believed would cure her of stomach trouble.

Miss Pepe, police who investigated the case said, began fasting on the recommendation of a physician, and though she slowly lost weight and strength, maintained her faith in the treatment. For long periods of time she ate nothing and drank only water and orange juice.

THUG KILLS MAN AT GIRL'S FEET

Oaklyn, N. J., Fiance Slain at 1032 Federal Street Trying to Foil Auto Theft

MURDERER GETS AWAY AS POLICE FIRE AT HIM

Miss Theresa Grosso Kneels and Kisses Frank Flora as He Dies From Bullet

Before the eyes of Theresa Grosso, his sweetheart, whom he was to marry in a few days, Frank Flora, twenty-four years old, Oaklyn, N. J., was shot and killed at 12.30 o'clock this morning by a bandit who was attempting to steal his automobile. The bandit escaped after a revolver fight with the police.

The shooting occurred on the sidewalk of Miss Grosso's home, 1032 Federal street, this city. Flora died in the arms of Miss Grosso with a bullet near his heart. The girl kissed him as he died.

Flora met Miss Grosso at a social affair several months ago and it was a case of love at first sight. When they had been acquainted a few weeks Flora proposed and was accepted.

Love Inspires Him to Work

The engagement seemed to inspire Flora with new ambition. He worked harder than ever and finally through thrift and good management acquired a garage at 1215 Broadway, Camden, and was doing a substantial business.

With light heart and bright hopes for the future, he went to the home of his sweetheart early last night, to make plans for their coming wedding. They talked of their home and its furnishings, their honeymoon and all the plans which bring delight to the heart of an engaged couple.

Flora remained later than usual. It was shortly after midnight when he started to leave the home of his sweetheart. He paused in the hallway for a further chat. He was telling her when he would call again. Then he heard the engine of his automobile running.

He opened the door cautiously. Two men were in the car; another with a cap pulled down over his eyes and hand down deep in his pocket was standing on the sidewalk.

"Don't go out," pleaded Miss Grosso, "they are robbers; they will kill you."

Girls' Pleas in Vain

But the realization of all the hard work it had required to obtain the car was too much for Flora. He pulled the door open and faced the man on the sidewalk.

"Come back for my sake," urged Miss Grosso. "Can't you see that the odds are against you?"

For a moment Flora hesitated. Then one of the robbers said, "go on in and mind your business."

Instead, Flora sprang at the man and tried to thrust him aside in order to reach his automobile. The men fought desperately.

There seemed to be a spirit of fairness among the other two men in the car, for they watched the fight without interference. The combatants fell to the sidewalk.

Miss Grosso, at first silent from fright, now screamed.

As she did so, the robber struggling with Flora pulled a revolver.

There was a shot and Flora fell. He tried to rise, but fell backward. His murderer sprang into the car and the robbers fled.

The shot was heard by Patrolman Konnico, who has a room in the home of Miss Grosso.

He happened to be off duty. He chased the robbers, shooting as he ran. Two other patrolmen, attracted by the shots, also fired after the fleeing robbers, but they escaped.

Flora was taken to St. Agnes' Hospital. Physicians said death had been instantaneous.

Miss Grosso is twenty-two years old, pretty and of trim figure. Tears shone in her eyes as she told of the shooting.

Had Just Kissed Her Good-by

"Frank had just kissed me goodnight," she said, "when he heard the engine running. There has been much stealing of cars lately and I immediately decided that some one was trying to take his machine.

"I cautioned him against going out. But he was always brave and the kind

Continued on Page Two, Column Three

FIRE CAUSES $10,000 LOSS

Fortieth and Market Blaze Wrecks Restaurant, Bakery and Meat Shop

The first floors of three stores at Fortieth and Market streets were badly damaged by a fire this morning which caused $10,000 damage.

The blaze started in a shed at the rear of the Hamilton Restaurant, 4007 Market street. Although it was discovered almost immediately by Albert Williams, a dishwasher, because of a strong wind the fire was licking its way through the rear of three stores before the engines arrived.

The flames spread through the first floor of Meenehan's Bakery at 4009 Market street, and to the Rittenhouse Brothers meat shop at 4005 Market street. The building in which the stores are located is a three-story brick structure, the top floors not being damaged. Smoke was sent through the buildings by the wind and damaged much stock. The cause of the fire, which started at 9:30 o'clock, is not determined. Several sheds in the rear of the building were destroyed.

Man Dead 2000 Years Sending Her Philosophy

A system of philosophy is being sent to her from a man dead 2000 years, according to Mrs. Florence McLean, of Bethlehem, a medium attending the spiritualists' convention here.

Mrs. McLean said the spirit who is flashing his philosophy to her was known in life as Quinitas Anastusia and that he lived in Tarsus, Asia Minor, in 101 B. C.

The medium said the philosophy is being outlined in verse—in English verse at that, and that she soon will have a ponderous volume.

Arrest Miss Ellen Winsor and Mrs. Rebecca Evans

Clubwomen Accused of Disorderly Conduct in Their Activity at Metropolitan Opera House Meeting in Behalf of Political Prisoners

Miss Ellen Winsor, of Haverford, and Mrs. Rebecca Evans, of Ardmore, clubwomen, were arrested last night at the Metropolitan Opera House on charges of "disorderly conduct, breach of the peace and inciting to riot."

They were arraigned before Magistrate Carney at the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station today and held by the magistrate in $500 bail for a further hearing at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

The arrest of the women, who are among the most prominent in Philadelphia club circles, and members of old and prominent Philadelphia families, was due to their activity in behalf of political war prisoners who are in the Federal penitentiaries.

There has been a movement on foot for some time to obtain presidential clemency for the prisoners, many of whom are under heavy sentence for wartime offenses. Petitions have been circulated widely, and thousands of signatures appended to them.

Miss Winsor and Mrs. Evans took such a petition to the Metropolitan last night and sought to get signatures from the audience as they entered.

It was testified before the magistrate today that all had gone well until the women were asked to desist requesting signatures. They refused, it was said, and the theatre management sent for a patrolman.

Patrolman McCort, of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station, arrested them and appeared against them today.

Magistrate Carney explained his reason for holding his two prominent prisoners in bail for a further hearing.

MISS ELLEN WINSOR

"This is no time for disorder," the magistrate said, "with President Harding and every one else making efforts to promote peace. I feel that we had better leave the running of the country to the President and the Congress. It was for this reason that I held Miss Winsor and Mrs. Evans."

'I WANT MY DADDY,' IS CHILDREN'S PLEA

Group of 34 Youngsters Here From West Ask Pardons for Fathers in Leavenworth

WILL SEE PRESIDENT

A sober-faced group of thirty-four children from the Southwest, whose fathers are in Leavenworth and other Federal prisons for seditious activities during the war, arrived in Philadelphia at 11 o'clock this morning.

The tired-looking visitors, ranging in age from babes in arms to girls of fifteen and sixteen, are styled the Children's Group for Amnesty.

They are on the way to Washington to interview President Harding and make a direct appeal for the release of their parents.

The child crusaders, who were gathered together from various towns at St. Louis April 13, and who have stopped in a dozen cities to create demonstrations of sympathy, arrived in Broad Street Station from New York, where they were entertained at the circus yesterday.

They were greeted here by a committee of fifteen women and by a crowd of 500 sympathizers, who cheered, wept and laughed and handed bouquets to each little crusader.

One little old lady who stood in the front rank of welcomers exclaimed loudly: "I am no Bolshevik, but I think the fathers of these children have had enough. Let them out of prison."

The police department took no chances on a radical demonstration and had a group of policeman on hand to watch the crowd and escort the crusaders on a parade they made around City Hall before going to a restaurant at Broad and Arch streets for luncheon. There was no disorder.

The children bore banners that appeared a bit bedraggled from long use. Some of the younger ones had difficulty in holding their banners straight aloft. Some of the banners read:

"The Profiteers Never Went to Prison." "Free the Political Prisoners." "We are Innocent Victims." "Sha'l Free Speech Be Denied?" "I Want My Daddy." "The Huns Have No Political Prisoners." "Is Free Speech an Unpardonable Offense?" "My Daddy Didn't Want to Kill." "Hate Heals No Wounds."

Mrs. O'Hare Heads Cavalcade

First out of the train and at the head of the cavalcade was Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, who served fourteen months of a five-year sentence in Jefferson City Penitentiary for violating the Espionage Act. Her sentence was commuted by President Wilson because she was the mother of four children.

"My charges have behaved remarkably well, ever since we left St. Louis," said Mrs. O'Hare, "and they have had the time of their lives in seeing new wonders. They are only little children, most of them, but they are desperately in earnest and they know exactly what they are doing.

"They all cherish the hope that President Harding, when we see him Saturday at the White House, will promise to free their fathers."

One little girl who marched in the parade was only three months old when her father went to prison. Mrs. R. A. Benefield, of Saskawa, Okla., had five children with her, from four to fifteen years old. The four motherless Danley children of Faragould, Ark., were in charge of the eldest, May, who is nineteen.

The local committee that met the crusaders consisted of Mrs. George Biddle, Miss Mary A. Burnham, Mrs. Thomas Scattergood, Mrs. Lucy Biddle Lewis, Mrs. Philip Kind, Mrs. K. G. Halligan, Mrs. Walter Cope, Miss Agnes Tierney, Miss Mary McMurtrie, Miss Ellen McMurtrie, Miss Ellen Winsor, Miss Helen Mallery, Miss Martha W. Moore, Mrs. E. Cadwalader Evans and Miss Ida K. Jaffe.

Children to See "Bucky" Doree

The children are to be taken to see little "Bucky" Doree at the Episcopal Hospital in automobiles furnished by Samuel S. Fels, Mrs. L. J. Buckley and Miss Jaffe. "Bucky" Doree is the boy whose father was released recently from Fort Leavenworth Prison to come to Philadelphia to visit his son in the hospital.

Mrs. W. T. Nef, Mrs. E. F. Doree and Mrs. Mary Graber, of Philadelphia, are expected to accompany the party tomorrow to Baltimore, which is the last stop for the crusaders before reaching Washington.

MELLON IS TIGHT ON ALTER FUNDS

"War Chest" Bosses Counted On Not Opening as Wide as Expected

GOV. SPROUL IS ASSAILED

Authoritative information was received from responsible sources by Pinchot leaders today that the millions of the so-called Mellon interests would not be as freely available for the promotion of the candidacy of Attorney General Alter for Republican nomination for Governor as has been counted upon by the contractor combine.

News that the Mellon war chest is not to be opened very wide is thoroughly disheartening to the workers of the contractor organization, who have been looking forward to happy days.

According to the reports, Republican candidates for Congress in most of the districts of Pennsylvania have informed Secretary Mellon, head of the so-called Mellon interests, that their candidacies for re-election would be seriously endangered by a pro-vigorous boosting of Mr. Alter. They have reported to the Mellon leaders that Mr. Pinchot is running away ahead of the candidates of the bosses, particularly in the rural districts.

The Secretary of the Treasury, who has the key to the Mellon war chest, like other national leaders, is much more interested in the election of Republican Congressmen than he is in the gubernatorial situation in Pennsylvania. National leaders want as many Republican Congressmen elected in Pennsylvania as possible, so that Republican control may be continued.

Mellon Leaders Neutral

This situation has led to the more or less neutral attitude on the part of the Mellon leaders, which is reflected in the statement of Major Reed and Senator Pepper that as candidates for the United States Senate they will express no preference as to the candidates for Governor. Politicians pointed out that the Alter candidacy as a harmony proposition was agreed on by the contractor bosses in the belief and hope that the Mellon war chest would be opened.

It was the withdrawal of the Mellon support which led to the retirement of John S. Fisher as a candidate, which move, also inspired by the Mellon men's attitude, led to greater support for Pinchot. In other words, say politicians, the Mellon leaders who have been counted upon as safely and financially back of Alter are really contributing, indirectly of course, more to the Pinchot than to the Alter candidacy.

Pinchot leaders suggested that the closing of the Mellon war chest was one of the explanations for the drafting of

Continued on Page Twenty-five, Column One

MYSTERY IN GIRL'S SUICIDE

She Tears Up Letter, Seated Beside Road, and Shoots Herself

Lancaster, Pa., April 27.—Miss Jeanette Rider, twenty-six years old, of Lititz, Pa., committed suicide last night on the outskirts of this city, having come here on some unknown mission from Harrisburg. She had been employed in the latter city as a governess for two years.

No motive could be assigned for the deed. The girl calmly removed her hat and gloves, seated herself on a pole beside the road, and shot herself through the heart. Several hours before she had been seen half a mile away tearing a letter to such fine bits that it cannot be pieced together.

NAB 3 IN $2,500,000 THEFT

Part of New York Mail Truck Loot Is Recovered

New York, April 27.—(By A. P.)—Louis and Jack Wolfe and Jacob B. Price were arrested by Postoffice inspectors today in connection with the $2,500,000 mail-truck robbery perpetrated in lower Broadway last October 24. Stolen securities valued at $75,000 were recovered.

The Wolfes were arrested in a large brokerage house at the point of revolvers. Price was taken in the financial district while attempting to negotiate stolen securities, the inspectors said.

GOOD REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS ARE always available. Read Classified Real Estate classification—pages 27 and 28.—Adv.

TEAM TRAMPLES ENSIGN TO DEATH

J. A. Flynn, U. S. N., Heroically Tries to Halt Runaway at Chestnut and 17th Sts.

LEAPS AND MISSES BRIDLE AND GOES UNDER HOOFS

Crowds of Office Girls on Way to Work Scream as They See Tragedy

Ensign Joseph A. Flynn, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, was crushed to death under a runaway team he tried to halt at 8:10 A. M. today in Chestnut street near Seventeenth.

The thirty-year-old officer was trampled by the runaway horses and the wheels of a heavy milk truck passed over his abdomen. He died three minutes after admittance to Jefferson Hospital.

Ensign Flynn, who had an excellent navy record and who held the grade of lieutenant during the war, boarded at the home of Mrs. M. Tate, 2036 Chestnut street. He was engaged to Miss Mabel Harper, Mrs. Tate's daughter.

Flynn left the house intending to walk east to Fifteenth to get a League Island trolley car. He was attached to the industrial department at the Navy Yard.

A two-horse truck of the Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Company was standing in Chestnut street near Nineteenth. William Triebel, 171 West Tabor road, the driver, was making a delivery.

Ensign Flynn reached a point midway between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, when the horses became

Continued on Page Two, Column Five

Crushed to Death

ENSIGN JOSEPH A. FLYNN
Naval officer who gave his life today while stopping a runaway near Eighteenth and Chestnut streets

IRISH REBELS BEATEN

Free State Troops Take Mullingar in Brief Battle—Two Slain

Mullingar, Ireland, April 27.—Troops of the Provisional Free State Government gained control of the town today after a battle with the irregular Irish Republican Army forces, in which two men were killed and six wounded. The irregular troops had been stationed here in anticipation of Eamon de Valera's anti-treaty meeting on Saturday.

The fighting lasted two hours, each side losing one man killed. The regulars captured and disarmed a lorry load of Republicans.

Buildings bear evidence of the fray, and merchants refuse to open their stores, fearing a recurrence of the trouble. The Republicans are still holding the police barracks. An armored car, manned by regulars, was patrolling the streets.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY BURNED TO DEATH IN AN EXPLOSION AT 320 SOUTH WATER STREET

A three-year-old boy was burned to death at 1 o'clock this afternoon in an explosion at 320 South Water street. The victim is John Idmiets, son of William Idmiets.

JURY PANEL EXHAUSTED IN SMALL TRIAL

WAUKEGAN, ILL., April 27.—With four jurors for the trial of Governor Len Small selected and sworn in a new venire of 100 was called for today. Only sixty-two could be found, and Judge Claire C. Edwards excused twenty-five others for various reasons. The State then resumed questioning of prospective jurors.

FIND KOHN GUILTY; HE COLLAPSES

Judge Davis and Scott Have Tilt Over Poll of Jury

SENTENCE IS DEFERRED

Edwin E. Kohn, bankrupt broker, was found guilty today on all counts of two indictments charging fraudulent conversion and embezzlement.

There was a dramatic moment after the sealed verdict was opened in Judge Davis' court, where the former head of E. E. Kohn & Co. went on trial yesterday.

John R. K. Scott, Kohn's attorney, was polling the jury when a juror asked for further instructions. The effect was electrical on the broker and his counsel.

But the suddenly raised hopes of the accused man were dashed again when the juror, Joseph Andrassy, 1310 Walnut street, voted guilty on all four counts.

From the courtroom the convicted man was taken to the Sheriff's cellroom on the seventh floor of City Hall. Their his nerve utterly deserted him. He rocked and moaned for a few minutes and then collapsed. Restoratives had to be applied.

Verdict Took Forty-five Minutes

The jury left the court yesterday at 3:45 P. M. and at 4:30 o'clock had reached a verdict. They were instructed to seal their decision and to return to court this morning at 10 o'clock.

After another night in Moyamensing Prison, where he has been since his capture February 1, Kohn was taken into the courtroom a few minutes before 10 o'clock. Mrs. Kohn, his wife, sat anxiously among the spectators.

The accused man sat inside the bar inclosure near Mr. Scott. The jurors filed into the box, headed by their foreman, Harry Wetzell, 2259 North Fairhill street.

Assistant Crier Beaston, addressing Wetzell, asked how the jury found Kohn, "guilty or not guilty?"

Falls to Trembling

Kohn leaned forward in his seat, his gaze focused on the lips of the foreman. His hands trembled with excitement.

"Guilty on all four counts," replied Wetzell.

Kohn slumped back in his chair and covered his face with his hand.

Mr. Scott asked Judge Davis for permission to poll the jury. That procedure calls on each individual juror to publicly announce his vote.

Starting with Wetzell, the foreman, Mr. Scott took up each count sep-

Continued on Page Two, Column Four

ATLANTA-BIRMINGHAM SPECIAL daily via Seaboard Air Line Ryw.; through sleeping cars leave Phila. 4.17 P. M. Excellent dining service. 1335 Chestnut st. Loc. 6071.—Adv.

TO SUBMIT FULL PLANS TO RUSSIA

Lloyd George Summons Premiers to Consider Note—Deny It Will Be Ultimatum

OFFERS WILL BE SET FORTH

By the Associated Press

Genoa, April 27.—Prime Minister Lloyd George today invited Foreign Minister Schanzer, of Italy; Vice Premier Barthou, of France, and Foreign Minister Jaspar, of Belgium, to meet him at the Villa de Albertis to reach an understanding over the document to be addressed to the Russians in reply to the Russian counter-proposals.

This document will contain not only what is asked of the Russians, but also what the Allies are ready to offer them. The sub-commission on Russian affairs will meet tomorrow to discuss this document and approve it in its final form.

"It is no ultimatum that will be addressed to Russia," allied spokesmen declared today. The delegations of both the inviting and the neutral nations were very anxious to explain this point, declaring nothing of an ultimatum nature was in contemplation.

The idea of drawing up a document containing all that Europe is ready to offer Russia was suggested by the desire to put in black and white what the situation really is, so that not only the Russians but the entire world might judge of it.

The Allied statement is being drawn up primarily to satisfy England, France and Belgium, who are the heaviest creditors of Russia. In their answer to the Allies the Russians appear to have made no reference whatever to the war debts which the Allies said they were ready to "scale down."

Misinterpreted by Russia

In the English text of the original Allies' proposals the wording used was: "In view of the serious economic conditions in Russia, the creditor Governments are prepared to write down the war debts owing by Russia to them."

The Russians apparently interpreted the phrase "write down" to mean "write off"—in other words, complete cancellation. They therefore ignored the war debts in their rejoinder. What the attitude of the Powers will be on this question has not been made clear.

According to the Stefani organ Lavora, a plenary sitting of the Conference will be held on Monday to pass resolutions already approved by several of the commissions.

The newspaper expresses the view that the decision to hold such a session, if confirmed, is a favorable sign for the

Continued on Page Four, Column

SPIRIT OF GRANT NEEDED TODAY, PRESIDENT SAYS

Believes General's Magnanimity Would Have Speeded World Restoration

SPEAKS AT BIRTHPLACE OF UNION ARMY LEADER

Harding Pays Tribute to Hero Relentless in War, Modest in Peace

CENTENARY IS OBSERVED

Executive Praises Great Nationalist, Supreme Example of American Opportunity

By the Associated Press

Point Pleasant, O., April 27.—The world today needs something of the spirit of General Grant, President Harding declared today in an address at exercises commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth here of the great military leader.

"I sometimes wonder," the President said, "if the magnanimity of Grant, the dogged, persistent, unalterable Grant in warfare—the unconditional surrender Grant—would not be helpful in the world today. The great world struggle, which we might reasonably designate the civil war of western civilization, and in which we so creditably and helpfully participated, left peoples and nations prostrate, hardly knowing which way to turn for restoration.

"I cannot help but believe that something of the spirit with which Grant welcomed victory, something of his eagerness to return to peaceful ways, would have speeded the restoration and hastened the return to prosperity and happiness, without which there can be no abiding peace."

Relentless in War, Modest in Peace

Mr. Harding paid tribute to Grant as "the military hero of the Republic; a commanding figure in the military history of the world; the surpassing example of magnanimity of all times; the most striking example of possibilities of American life; the confident and relentless commander in war and the modest and sympathetic petitioner of peace after victory."

"We know his cherishment of peace, intensified by his intimate knowledge of the horrors of war," the President continued. "I can well believe he would have approved of all that the Republic has so recently done in joining other nations in lifting the burdens of armament and promoting understandings which make war less likely. I know he would have approved because we surrendered no independence, we gave up none of nationality for which we fought, but we have furthered the assurances of peace, which was the supreme yearning of his great brave heart.

"It is fifty-seven years since Grant garlanded victory with magnanimity. It is thirty-seven years since he laid down the wearied autobiographer's pen and made his one and only surrender. His fame is secure. The Republic has not forgotten and will not forget.

"What of the Republic itself? It will not be unseemly to say that American example and American conception of justice and liberty since then have influenced the world little less significantly than Grant's service to the Union shaped the course of our land.

Civilization Threatened

"A score of new republics have unfurled their flags and democracy has opened new avenues of liberty and made justice more secure. Civilization meanwhile has made such advances that there has seemed a divinity pointing the way. And yet that very civilization, more advancing than entrenched, was threatened by the World War, and in war's aftermath established order has been assaulted and revolution has threatened the world.

"In our own land the enemies within have been more threatening than those without. Greed and anarchy have menaced. But a calm survey gives every reassurance. Twenty centuries of modern civilization could not have been builded on foundations which are false.

"A century and a half of gratifying American achievement dates from the sacrifices of the founding fathers, and their firm structure was preserved by the patriots whom Grant commanded, and will be held secure by the patriotic citizenship of the Republic today and the grateful Americans of the morrow."

"Though he proclaimed the doctrine of moral disarmament at Appomattox, he believed in a nation equipped for a righteous cause," Mr. Harding declared. "But no aggression was in his breast."

Declaring at the outset that he had pondered over the attributes of the character of Grant, the President said the Union leader "looms majestic in the blend of them all—his fame is secure."

"One must revere his military genius, even though its development was one of the miracles of grim war itself," he continued. "No one would have picked him in youth or early manhood, or in his early career as a regular officer, for the great commander. Responsibility and necessity set ablaze the latent genius.

Grant the Magnanimous

"Donelson was a flash of daring, Vicksburg his trophy of courage and unalterable determination, Petersburg the revelation of his genius. But at

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A. F. THOMPSON ILL

A. F. Thompson, proprietor of Thompson's Spa, at 712 Chestnut street, was seized with a sudden attack of illness shortly before noon today in his private office at the restaurant. Employes say his condition is not alarming.

Continued Quotations on the Market of Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton, Provisions, Petroleum, Etc., on Page Twenty-two