THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday afternoon or night; fresh southwest to west winds.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
46	48	50	52	54	55	55			

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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5 BANDITS GET $6000 PAYROLL ON NAUDAIN ST.

Bank Runners Held Up at Door of Roosevelt Worsted Mills by Armed Men

BULLET-RIDDLED CAR FOUND LATER BY POLICE

Shots Fail to Halt Robbers as Stolen Machine Darts Away After Theft

$20,000 CHECK IS FOUND

Chauffeur From Whom Touring Car Was Taken Is Held for Inquiry

Corn Exchange Bank Offers Big Rewards for Bandits

Charles S. Calwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank, issued the following statement:

"Two of our messengers were held up by six men while delivering $6000 to one of our customers. Our men were fully armed, but had no chance to use their revolvers until after the bandits' automobile started away, when they fired at the machine, and I understand there are some bullet holes in the machine.

"The bank is fully insured and will not lose any money as a result of the robbery, but for the general good of the community a reward of $2500 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any one of the six men and $5000 for the arrest and conviction of the crowd."

Five bandits, in a $7000 stolen limousine, held up two Corn Exchange National Bank runners at 9:40 o'clock this morning on Naudain street near Twenty-first, robbed them of $5926.12 and a certified check for $23,066, and made their escape with bullets riddling their car as they fled.

The bank runners are Henry Disher, 2216 Christian street, and Charles Kramer, 109 Elgin avenue, Haddon Heights. They are trusted employes of long standing.

The robbery took place in front of the Roosevelt Worsted Mills, of which Fred Quittner is president. The mills are at 2023 Naudain street, near Twenty-first and Lombard.

Stolen Check Recovered

The runners were taking the $5926.12 cash to the mill, as they have done every Friday morning for months. It was the mill's weekly payroll. The certified check was the property of the Hardwick & Magee Company. The check was recovered, with a brief case belonging to Kramer.

The Corn Exchange National Bank, which is at Second and Chestnut streets, has offered a reward of $5000 for the arrest and conviction of the robbers, and $2500 reward for the arrest and conviction of any one of them. Although the bank is insured and will meet no loss, the reward was offered, according to a statement made by Charles S. Calwell, the president, "for the general good of the community."

The robbery was one of the most boldly executed of a long series of attempts to steal payrolls in the last year.

The stage was set for it when the bandits stole the motor car which they used to make their getaway. At 8:20 o'clock this morning Joseph Tombone, of 720 Kimball street, a chauffeur for the Quaker City Taxicab Company, was about to take his place at the Bellevue-Stratford stand when a call came to send a limousine to Apartment A-B at the Mifflin Apartments, Seventeenth and Mifflin street. The man who called for the cab specified that it must be an enclosed car.

Drove in Closed Car

Tombone, driving one of the semi-private cars used by the taxi company, was sent to the apartment house. The chauffeur went up to the entrance and looked on the bell plates inside the door for "Apartment A-B." He found that the apartments were numbered instead of lettered. While he was searching he heard the roar of his motor.

Tombone ran out just in time to see the car speeding down the street, two men in it. He turned his ankle, he told the police, as he went down the steps. He watched the car speed away, going down Seventeenth street. It stopped at McKean, he says, and three more men got in. It continued to Snyder avenue and turned west.

Tombone telephoned to the police. He said the number of his car was 106,901 Pennsylvania, the police declare. As a matter of fact, the number is 568,901 Pennsylvania. Because of this discrepancy, the police have held him to make sure that he does not know the bandits.

Lay in Wait for Messengers

The five men then went to the neighborhood of the Roosevelt Mills and lay there in wait for the bank messengers, parking the car at Twentieth and Nau-

Continued on Page Twenty-four, Column Three

Pershing Calls Watson Charges "Outrageous"

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—General Pershing declared here today that charges brought in the Senate by Senator Tom Watson were "the most outrageous and untrue accusations that could possibly be made and absolutely without foundation."

BULLET-RIDDLED BANDIT CAR

The photograph shows rear of the stolen car used by payroll bandits today, the arrow points to spots where bullets struck. The hand is that of a detective drawing out a bullet which may prove a clue. Joseph Tombone, a chauffeur, from whom the car was stolen, is being held by the police

WOMAN SUICIDE SENDS SON FOR AID

Fires Four Shots, Three Entering Her Body—Waves Doctor Away

MOTIVE NOT LEARNED

Mrs. Sarah Quigley, thirty-five years old, of 2921 West Lehigh avenue, shot herself three times with her husband's revolver this morning, then called her six-year-old son John and sent him to a neighbor's house for aid.

The woman died a half hour later. She was conscious when Dr. Edward J. Donnelly, 3000 West Lehigh avenue, arrived, but waved him away. She left no note, and did not tell those about her why she had shot herself.

It is believed the woman fired the shots when temporarily deranged. Her husband, Samuel Quigley, an ice and coal dealer, left the house at quarter past six. He said that his wife, though she had been ill for a long time, seemed cheerful when he left the house.

No one saw Mrs. Quigley fire the shots. Evident'y she stood in front of the mirror, and after shooting herself walked to the bed, where she lay when her son entered the room. She fired four shots, three taking effect on her. The fourth entered the floor.

"Come here, John," she called to the six-year-old boy. The child came into the room, and in spite of his fear and horror, obeyed her request that he run to get Mrs. Rebecca Parker, a neighbor, at 2905 West Lehigh avenue. Mrs. Parker sent for the physician and another neighbor notified the police.

The patrol of the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station was sent to the house, but the woman was too weak to be removed to the hospital. She died shortly after the doctor arrived.

FRIEND OF MAYOR FINED FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATION

Was Arrested Soon After Chat With Moore

Joseph D. Goodfriend, 2018 North Sixty-second street, arrested yesterday for violating the parking ordinance just a few minutes after he had been talking to Mayor Moore about traffic problems, was fined $10 and costs by Magistrate Carson today.

Goodfriend was standing beside his car at Thirteenth and Filbert streets yesterday when the Mayor greeted him. They talked a few minutes, the Mayor telling his friend he was getting a close-up view on parking conditions.

As the Mayor walked away, a mounted policeman arrested Goodfriend for violating the parking regulations.

Orders regulating the parking of automobiles in the central section of the city, it is understood, will be issued soon by Superintendent Mills. The district covered by the new orders will extend from Race to Pine streets and Seventh to Sixteenth streets.

'TWAS TIME TO QUIT

So Policeman's Horse Tossed Rider and Trotted Home

A police horse was so anxious to reach its cozy stall early this morning that it threw its rider, tossed aside another patrolman who grabbed the bridle, and then galloped to the stables at Palethorp and Tioga streets.

Mounted Patrolman Richard Mooney dismounted at the call box at Second and Butler streets at 12:30 A. M. Mounted Patrolman William Wolf was preparing to dismount, when his horse bolted.

Wolf was thrown to the street, but was not hurt. Mooney, on foot, chased the runaway and seized the bridle. The animal side-stepped, throwing Mooney, who was cut and bruised.

A few minutes later the runaway halted before the stable and whinnied until a hostler took him in.

When you think of writing, think of WRITING.—Adv.

HOME ROBBED IN SUMMER; LOSS JUST DISCOVERED

South Eighteenth Street Family Finds $3500 in Goods Are Gone

W. H. Donner, 345 South Eighteenth street, reported to the police today that silverware, furs, clothing and other articles, valued at $3500, were taken from his home while he was away for the summer.

The Donners returned recently and discovered the loss only today. Mrs. Donner said she found no trace of any one having forced an entrance to the home and she believed the thief either had a key or picked the lock.

22 DIG FURIOUSLY TO SAVE COMPANION BURIED IN SAND

Man Who Fell Tuesday May Be Alive Under Timbers

Wanaque, N. J., Nov. 4.—There are only 200 men in the world in the trade of William Graham, of Buffalo, and twenty-two of them are fighting mud to rescue him from thirty feet of sand beneath which he was buried Tuesday afternoon at Wanaque, where construction of the dam for Northern New Jersey's new water supply began last December.

Major James R. Horton originated the sheet steel piling method of doing such work, and with it raised the wreck of the Maine from the bottom of Havana harbor. It is very hazardous. Major Horton is directing the rescue work here.

Graham walked to the edge of the excavation twenty feet wide, which had reached a depth of fifty-two feet, just as a sand slip snatched away the edges. His hand was caught by another workman, but he dropped.

All the few men in his perilous craft are pals, and a score risked their lives to jump in to dig him out.

Hope for finding Graham alive rests largely on the fall with him of timbers, which may have formed a roof for a subterranean shelter.

Compressed air is being forced into metal pipes driven through the sand near what is his prison or tomb. His battle is being fought by the only men and possibly the only apparatus perfectly equipped to do all for his rescue that expert workmanship and perfect tools may accomplish.

FOCH IN INDIANAPOLIS

French Marshal Feted All Day in Hoosier Capital

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—This is Foch Day in Indianapolis. From the time of his arrival at 9 A. M. until his departure at midnight, the famous French soldier was to be feted by admiring Hoosiers.

Former soldiers and representatives from all over the State are participating in the entertainment. The generalissimo while here, will have as his escort the famous Black Horse Troop of the Culver Military Academy.

DR. WILEY IN HOSPITAL

Food Expert Will Undergo Operation for Cataract Today

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 4.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Washington, noted chemist and pure food expert, is to undergo an operation for the removal of a cataract from one of his eyes at a Cincinnati hospital today. He arrived in Cincinnati yesterday and went immediately to the hospital for an examination.

The surgeon refused to discuss the operation other than to say that Dr. Wiley would be confined in the hospital for approximately two weeks.

POST ASKED FOR WALDO

Former New York Police Head May Be Sent to Philippines

Washington, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—Appointment of Rhinelander Waldo, former Police Commissioner of New York, as Vice Governor General of the Philippines was urged upon President Harding today by Representatives Fish and Husted, of New York.

The President is understood to have indicated that Mr. Waldo was prominently under consideration for the place, although no appointment would be made until Governor General Wood had signified his preference.

CITY BUSSES MAY FEED FRANKFORD L

Plan Must Be Devised to Meet Demands of Population North of Allegheny Avenue

MAYOR CONSIDERING IDEA

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Will the city operate its own motor bus lines to feed traffic to the Frankford "L"?

There is only one cross-town P. R. T. line to meet the demands of the population north of Allegheny avenue.

This is the newest angle to the transit problem as it relates to the new elevated.

Mayor Moore is giving the subject consideration. Nothing will be done by him, though, until after full consultation with the Transit Department, and no recommendation to Council until after the matter is thoroughly weighed.

It is a foregone conclusion now that the Frankford "L" will be put in operation next summer.

The structure is virtually completed. There are a few stations to furnish, and transforming stations to be equipped. The third rail is now being put in and the inspection and other buildings at the northern terminus are being built.

The question of power for the operation of trains is to be settled with the Philadelphia Electric Company in the meantime. It asks $200,000 for connections.

All of these things are but the finishing touches to the huge six-mile structure of cement and steel, which can, according to the engineers, be finished so that trains will be in operation by midsummer of 1922.

The traffic will meet operating charges, but will not carry interest in the city's investment and additional profit to the city, or to the P. R. T. should it decide to operate the road.

What Can Be Done to Increase Traffic

An interesting question arises: What can the city do to increase the traffic on the Frankford "L" to meet its fixed charges?

The subject, as I said above, is being seriously considered, although Mayor Moore has not openly expressed his views upon it.

Business must be attracted to the Frankford "L" from a radius of half a mile to a mile from its stations. There must be feeder lines of surface roads.

From the start of operations the traffic that will be attracted to the elevated from the sections of the city south of Allegheny avenue will be largely local and will come from the radius of a walking distance.

Beyond Allegheny avenue the elevated will be a time-saving convenience. It is the least thickly populated portion of the territory tributary to it.

Surface lines in centers of population,

Continued on Page Twenty-four, Column Two

Theatre Not Educational, English Courts Decide

London, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—Theatres are held not to be educational institutions, under the terms of a decision handed down by the Lord Chief Justice yesterday. The case arose when the auditors of the educational funds of the city questioned the legality of the school authorities spending 3000 pounds in taking children to special performances of Shakespearean plays.

The Lord Chief Justice remarked the educational authorities should take children to the houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London, but that the law did not contemplate attendance at theatres as a part of a child's elementary education.

MAYOR AND CLERGY ON SLUMMING TRIP TO "STUDY" CRIME

Moore Resents Long-Distance Criticism—Asks for More "Christian Charity"

TOLERANCE URGED ABOUT SUNDAY LAW VIOLATIONS

A tour of the most congested areas of the city was sprung by Mayor Moore today as a climax to a meeting in City Hall, at which a delegation of ministers protested against lawlessness here.

The Mayor proposed what he termed "a slumming tour" after he had pleaded for "more Christian charity and tolerance" in dealing with Sunday law violations, which were among the matters embodied in the complaint of the clergymen.

The trip outlined by the Mayor covered the neighborhoods surrounding police stations at Second and Christian streets, Third and Dickinson streets, Seventh and Carpenter streets and Fourth street and Snyder avenue.

Gets First-hand View

The proposal was another instance of the Mayor's plan of "getting in touch with actual conditions," a plan which led him afoot about the central section yesterday to observe parking violations.

At one point, when the Rev. Dr. Samuel Zane Batten referred to violations here of the prohibition law, the Mayor resented what he apparently construed as a tendency to hold him responsible for all law violations.

"That's the trouble," he said. "Why don't you go where the trouble originates and stop this knocking of the Mayor, who is bound to administer the law as he finds it."

The delegation, including about twenty-five clergymen of various denominations, assembled in the Mayor's reception room on the second floor of City Hall. The Mayor greeted his callers cordially. Assistant Director of Public Safety Tempest stood at the city Executive's elbow.

In opening his address, the Mayor said:

"The Mayor welcomes you gentlemen to this conference to discuss the subject of law enforcement which was recently raised by Dr. Batten. He wrote to the Mayor some time ago stating that at the Baptist ministers' meeting, a resolution had been passed by them charging the police and courts with a failure to secure an adequate enforcement of the law and calling attention to a growing disregard of the law.

"These resolutions carried not a word of commendation for the Mayor. I am sorry to say, but did praise Roy A. Haynes, national prohibition enforcement commissioner. The Mayor has been in office two years and had hoped to get some encouragement, but so far has not gotten one word of encouragement.

"I replied to Doctor Batten and said that if violence and banditry could be stopped we would do it, but called attention to the fact that this group placed unjustly upon the Mayor the violations of the law."

Finds "Critics" Indifferent

The Mayor then said that frequently the bodies which criticize are indifferent.

"Law," he added, "won't end crime and neither will the policeman's club, but the police may detect crime. We are not given credit for the suppression of crime and these charges are sometimes brought by persons who wish to hit somebody. Some time ago we asked for 500 additional policemen, but they were refused by those who hold the purse string. Only recently we asked for 125 policemen to cut down speeding automobile drivers, many of whom drive cars while in a drunk condition, and bandits. We were told we could not have them."

The Mayor called the attention of the clergymen to the fact the city is obliged under the law to issue dance licenses.

"We issue 4000 licenses every year," he said, "and have only 4000 policemen. We must have the machinery to

Continued on Page Twenty-four, Column Four

EXCHANGE OF PRICE LISTS HELD LEGAL IN U. S. COURT

No Law Violated in Giving of Trade Data, Judge Rules

Chicago, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—The Government's suit for dissolution of a trade association involving thirteen manufacturers of linseed oil was dismissed by Judge George A. Carpenter in Federal District Court for want of equity in his decision filed today.

The suit by the Government was to decide the question of whether trade associations may be formed for the no pose of exchanging price lists and other trade data and was regarded as a precedent, the ruling of which would affect the standing of 3000 other such associations throughout the country. Suit was brought as a part of the Government's anti-trust prosecutions.

"Logic which assumes that because there is an opportunity to fix prices, therefore prices are fixed, is contrary to the genius and logic of our law," said Judge Carpenter.

"The question involved in this case is whether there is anything inherently wrong in an agreement between producers in certain line to furnish each other their prices and not to make any sale deviating from the price list without immediately notifying all the others.

"A merchant cannot compete with another merchant unless he knows what he has to compete against. The day is past when the business men of the community meet at noon in the village blacksmith shop or in the evening at the grocery and discuss prices.

"The Government cannot seriously contend that it is the duty of every merchant to guard against his competitor finding out what he is charging. It would be an impossibility."

ROB CASHIER OF $4150

Bandits Throw Red Pepper Into His Eyes and Steal Funds

Detroit, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—Six bandits this forenoon held up Ernest McCarthy, cashier for the Gordon-Pagel Baking Company, threw red pepper into his eyes and escaped with $4150 the cashier was taking to a downtown bank.

As one of the bandits tossed the pepper into McCarthy's face, his companions covered Thomas Russo, driver of the pay car, with double-barreled shotguns.

Balfour Typifies English Tradition of By-gone Days

Arms Parley Delegate Is Man of Caste Such as Britons Love to Follow—Withal a Superior Being

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
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This is the sixth of a series of articles in which Mr. Gilbert discusses the leading personalities in the coming arms conference.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Lloyd George, being absent at first, the Washington conference will start off with Arthur James Balfour in charge of the British delegation. It probably will conclude with Mr. Balfour as the chief of the Britons, since Lloyd George, at most, is likely only to pay us a flying visit. Mr. Balfour is thus a leading figure.

To pass from Lloyd George to Balfour is like stepping from the future into the past. I suppose there will be ten British Premiers to come, of the Lloyd George type, to one of the Balfour sort. The two men measure the change that has taken place in England, a change that in journalism is measured by the difference between John Delane and Lord Northcliffe, a change that makes Balfour's cousin, Lord Robert Cecil, while one of the most admirable of English public men, one of the least effective.

Balfour belongs to the old tradition, not perfectly; he is the old tradition run thin, lacking the heartiness, blood and vitality of the past, but with the distinction, the evidences of caste.

Mr. Balfour's illusions are microscopic. His disillusions—well, no one in America, not even Henry Adams, when he was alive, has had any so vast. Cervantes was wrong in implying that a departing order has illusions. It has none. It disappears because it has none.

Proceeds Upon His "Faded Way"

The London Nation, writing of Mr. Balfour's visit to this country, remarks that he proceeds upon his "faded way" across the Atlantic. He condescends toward a faded world.

Here in Washington his first visit during the war was a great personal success, which is why, doubtless, he is sent again. Washington likes superiority, especially superiority from the English. And Mr. Balfour has genial superiority. His geniality is not of the heart. His superiority is of that kind which was once so necessary to leadership in England. Its necessity was of the kind which, when the war broke out, made a man with a title, or at least a younger son, requisite as the commander of a company. British troops would follow a man of caste anywhere. They wouldn't one who had not "blood."

My impressions of Mr. Balfour as a person are mainly derived from seeing him at a conference for the American press, when he was at the head of the British delegation here during the war; at a similar conference in London, while President Wilson was there, and at several meetings of the same sort in Paris during the Peace Conference. Not even an American correspondent gets nearer than that to a British Foreign Minister.

Perfect Horror of Pressmen

The first conference, here in Washington, was an ordeal for Mr. Balfour. He shrank with positive horror from seeing the pressmen. "Pressmen" is the English word for that lower caste which writes to you as I do here. He wouldn't do it. He couldn't do it? Ah, but he was told, the relations between England and the United States are so important. They do things differently in Washington. Even the President sees the press. At last he did.

Continued on Page Twenty-four, Column One

SCHLITZ AND PIELS GET BEER PERMITS

"Real Stuff" Assured for Sick as Haynes Approves Applications

MORE DRY FUNDS SOUGHT

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 4.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes approved today the first two applications from brewers for permits to manufacture and sell beer for medical purposes under the new Treasury regulations.

The applications were from Joseph Schlitz, of Milwaukee, and Piel Brothers, of New York, and officials said the permits for them to engage in the medical beer business would be forwarded at once.

Other applications from brewers for permits, officials said, would be acted upon rapidly, and where there was no evidence of prior violation of the law or irregularity in the preparations for dealing in medical beer the necessary permits would be forthcoming.

Before the distribution of medical beer to the sick can begin, Commissioner Haynes explained, both physicians and druggists must obtain new permits to enable them to prescribe and sell it. Applications for these permits, he added, are made to state directors and issued by them.

In connection with prescriptions for beer, Haynes added, a point yet to be decided is whether a physician is limited to the 100 prescriptions every three months as is now the rule or whether under the new regulations he is entitled to more prescriptions for beer.

Congress will be asked for $10,000,000 for the enforcement of prohibition during the next fiscal year, an increase of $2,500,000 over the appropriation for the current year. Haynes, in making this announcement today, said the increase would be sought to enable a more complete and efficient enforcement of the prohibition laws through enlarged forces and facilities.

STUDENT SAYS SOLDIER HE SAW HANGED HAD FAIR TRIAL

Penn Youth Asserts He Misunderstood Watson's Charge

The American soldier whose execution in France was witnessed by J. Danby Conwell, 5638 Spruce street, a University of Pennsylvania student, had been sentenced to death after a trial by court-martial, Conwell said today.

Conwell, reading of the charges of alleged unauthorized hangings of soldiers overseas, made by Senator Tom Watson, of Georgia, sent the Senator a photograph of a hanging he witnessed.

Conwell said he understood the Senator's objection was American soldiers had been hanged in uniform. He did not know, he said, the Georgian's charge was that enlisted men had been "hanged like dogs" without a trial.

It was while under this misapprehension, the young collegian said, he sent a photograph to Watson, together with a letter explaining where execution took place.

GUILTY OF EMBEZZLING

Former President of Insurance Company Convicted

Sunbury, Pa., Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—John G. Sell, former president of the North Branch Fire Insurance Company, was found guilty today of charges of embezzlement and fraudulent conversion of funds aggregating $37,000 belonging to his business associates. The jury returned a sealed verdict last evening, after two hours of deliberation.

General Charles M. Clement, chief counsel for the defendant, moved an arrest of judgment after the verdict was read and was allowed four days in which to prepare arguments for a new trial.

Sell had been charged with the embezzlement of $68,000, but the difference was accounted for in expenses and commissions allowed.

MARRIED 24 HOURS, HUSBAND, $10 GONE

North 6th St. Woman Gets Warrant for "Doctor" Who Went After Fried Oysters

"HE HYPNOTIZED HER"

Mrs. Anna Mininger, thirty-five, of 2034 North Sixth street, came into the Detective Bureau at City Hall with a strange story today and then left for the Municipal Court to get a warrant for a husband she had wed twenty-four hours before.

According to the story Mrs. Mininger told the detectives, she is a widow with two children. She lost her husband, a soldier, during the influenza epidemic. She has had trouble in getting along, and recently advertised in the newspapers for work as a companion or housekeeper.

Mrs. Mininger said her ad was answered yesterday morning by a man who said he was Dr. Robert Henry Wilson, a chiropractor. He told her he was superintendent of an insane asylum. He also said he intended making a trip to Jacksonville, Fla., at once and wanted a traveling companion.

Mrs. Mininger demurred, explaining she did not think the arrangement a proper one and the "doctor" told her he would marry her at once to avoid any criticism. She told detectives he must "have hypnotized her," as she went to the Marriage License Bureau without much more conversation.

She did not even consider it peculiar, she said, when he gave his address to the marriage license clerk, naming her street and number as his residence. Immediately after the license was issued the couple went to the office of Magistrate Grelis, 1334 Arch street, and were married.

After they had returned to her home and started to make plans for the Florida trip, Mrs. Mininger said her husband asked, for the loan of money to go out and buy some fried oysters for their supper. She let him take a $10 bill, and he has not been seen since, she says.

Since Mrs. Mininger, or Wilson, is the legal wife of the alleged doctor, the Detective Bureau could do nothing for her, and she was advised to go to the Municipal Court and swear out a warrant.

WANT WAR DEBT ADJUSTED

British Commerce Chamber Asks Reduction or Cancellation for Allies

London, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—Steps toward reaching an adjustment of war debts between allied nations are urged in resolutions sent today to the Chancellor of the Exchequer by the British National Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce.

The resolutions, which were adopted unanimously by the committee, advocated the "desirability of negotiations in order to obtain the benefits which, in the committee's opinion, would accrue if the war debts of the Allies to Great Britain were reduced or canceled on terms to be agreed upon." The committee comprises leading representatives of financial, commercial and industrial interests.

OPERA CONDUCTOR DIES

Leader of Orchestra Falls Dead in Dressing Room

Houston, Tex., Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—Giovanni Leotti, orchestra conductor of the Defro Grand Opera Company, fell dead in his dressing room at a theatre here last night shortly after the curtain had descended on the first act of the opera "La Forza del Destino."

Nervous trouble, believed to have been caused by a transfusion of blood to his wife, following an operation from which she died, was believed by members of the troupe to have caused the conductor's death.

Leotti was born in Calabria, Italy, and had been in America ten years. His home was in New York.

H. G. WELLS, novelist and historian, will report the Arms Congress for The Philadelphia Inquirer.—Adv.

JAPAN'S PREMIER FATALLY STABBED IN TOKIO STATION

Delegates to Arms Parley Told of Attack by Associated Press

PRIME MINISTER LONG POWER IN NATIVE LAND

By the Associated Press

Tokio, Nov. 4.—Premier Hara was fatally stabbed in the breast today at the railroad station in Tokio.

Washington, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—Official advices from Tokio announcing that Premier Hara, of Japan, had been stabbed fatally were received at the State Department today soon after press dispatches brought the news of the assassination to the United States.

Japanese Embassy officials and members of the Japanese delegation to the armament and Far Eastern conference received the first news from the Associated Press and were greatly depressed.

The assassination of Premier Hara comes at a dramatic moment when the Japanese delegation is assembling for the Washington conference, and when Japan is intensely interested in the international issues in which Premier Hara has until now taken such an important part. He had been urged to head the delegation to Washington and, for some time, had the matter under consideration, but finally decided that his services would be better employed at home during the discussions at Washington.

Takashi Hara, Japan's first Commoner Premier and leader of the Seiukwai Party, was of humble origin.

Beginning life as a newspaper reporter, Hara's attainment to the Premiership was regarded at the time of his accession as proving that the time has arrived when in Japan, as in America, any citizen can hope to climb to the places of highest responsibility.

Premier Hara frequently addressed the Japanese Diet concerning the serious work ahead for Japan at Washington, and on October 6 he expressed the view that Japan's chief aim would be to put an end to race barriers. He later conferred with the American Ambassador at Tokio, and the Premier soon afterward announced at a meeting of the Government party that Japan was willing to compromise on the Shantung question with China, which had long been a main subject of controversy.

SOVIET SAYS ARMS PARLEY WILL NOT BIND RUSSIA

Moscow Free to Combat Enforcement of Decisions, Declares Note

Moscow, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—Foreign Minister Chitcherin sent a note to the Entente nations and the United States yesterday, saying that Russia will not feel herself bound by the decisions of the Washington conference and holds herself free to take any steps necessary to prevent their enforcement.

GERMAN MARK .43 CENT

Drops to New Low Record With Recession of Two Points

New York, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—German marks, which have been declining steadily here, dropped to a new low record today, selling at 0.43 cents. This was a drop of two points from yesterday's low. Weakness of German exchange in London accounted for the latest drop here.

London, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—German marks today suffered the severest slump they have yet experienced in the London exchange market, being quoted during the noon hour at 950 to the pound sterling, after opening at 875.

The market was at a loss to account for the depreciation beyond the influences already known to be at work and the fact that selling orders were heavy.

ASKS PARDON FOR SOLDIERS

Clemency Requested for Men Charged With Killing British Officer

Washington, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—Pardon for five American soldiers charged by court-martial with murder of Captain George Lancefield, of the British Army, in Germany last year, has been recommended by Secretary Weeks.

The men, James A. O'Dell, Roy O. Youngblood, George Vangilder, Carl J. Bryan and Jim B. Richardson, are serving life sentences in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

The Secretary's recommendations, if approved and made effective, would provide for the release of the men and giving them the preference of returning to their old organizations and serving the remainder of their enlistments or of applying for immediate discharge from the service.

Mr. Weeks based his recommendations on the ground that the court-martial which tried and convicted the men jointly had condemned "innocent men" and pardon was the only way in which justice could be done them.

BODY FOUND IN SACK

Police Believe Man Murdered and Thrown From Auto

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—The body of an man aged about thirty years, and partly hidden in a burlap sack, was found on the bank of a small stream near Turtle Creek today. County detectives said there was a piece of wire drawn around the victim's neck. They expressed the belief that the man was killed, the body placed in the sack and then thrown from an automobile.

The victim was well dressed, and when searched his clothing was found to contain $11.35 in cash, a draft registration card bearing the name of Joe Adams, of Lorain, O., and a card containing the name of Dominick Zapp, of Warren, O.

ARMISTICE DAY BILL SIGNED

Washington, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—The resolution of Congress declaring Armistice Day, November 11, a legal holiday, was signed today by President Harding. He is expected soon to issue a proclamation on the subject.