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# LEAGUE SECRETS | PIERCED; FEAR IN HUB SPEECH

President's Address in Boston Will Deal Solely with Objects of Proposed Society of Nations, While Deeper Problems Will Be Taken Up at White House Gathering.

Aboard the U. S. S. George Washington, Feb. 10,-President Wilson probably will not undertake to explain application of the details of the league of nations organization before meeting Congressmen at his dinner to the foreign relations comittees in Washington, it was arned today. Mr. Wilson's speech in Boston will

be devoted largely to describing the purposes of the league and the rea-sons why it was the first big-problems to be undertaken by the eace Conference. The President's conferences with

Congressional leaders are expected to be confidential. In these he will interpret what transpired at the

Boston, Feb. 20.—City Hall was stormed all day today by thousands of men and women who sought tickets to Mechanics Hall Monday night where President Wilson is to make his first public address following his landing in this country from his trip to the Peace Conference. It was estimated mated tonight that 10,000 personal ap-plications for tickets already had been made. Seating capacity of the hall is

Tonight hundreds of mailsacks filled with applications for tickets from all parts of New England were being carted into the office of Mayor Peters. who is considering the advisability of drawing lots for all tickets. The lucky ones will receive their seat checks in the first mail Monday morn-

Plans were completed today for the

the Presidential party, will arrive, barring accidents, in the lower har-bor Monday morning. Four steamers filled with welcoming delegations from dupon as an unfortunate statement the nation, State and city will greet the liner. The President will be transferred to the revenue cutter Os-sipee and the transport will continue to Hoboken to discharge its pas-

ingers, principally returning soldiers. The Ossipee will land the President and party at Commonwealth Pier from which, after brief ceremonies of wel-come and speeches by Governor Calin Coolidge and Mayor Andrew J. Peters, he will enter a carriage, and under escort of troops of cavalry, will

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## **WOMAN WRITER REDS' COMRADE**

Was Courier for Soviet Government.

Louise Bryant, writer and Socialtator, admitted to the Overman subcommittee of the Senste Judiciary
Committee of the Senste Judiciary
Committee vesterday that she left
Russia as a "comrade" of the Bolshevists and bearing a certificate
issued to her as a "courler and carrier of sealed bags and packages"
for the Soviet government.

Miss Bryant made an attack on
Madame Catherine Brashkovikaya ist, wife of John Reed, Socialist agi-

Miss Bryant made an attack on Madame Catherine Breshkovskaya, "grandmother of the Russian revo-lution," a recent witness before the subcommittee. The witness said that she considered her a woman

with a "glorious past but a weak present."

Questioned by Senator King as to her belief in God and the sanctity of any oath, to determine her credibility

Wilson Page 1. as a witness, it was said, Miss Bryant denied that she believed in God or a

hereafter, but later admitted that she would concede even those things. Miss Bryant told the committee that she assisted in the attempted burning in effigy of President Wilson in Washington a few days ago, and went on a hunger strike after being placed Miss Bryant denied that she had violated her oath not to participate in political meetings in Russia, ad-ministered before her passport was is-

armistice without authority. The Socialists and Democrats united in demanding the State Department, but admitted that she was present at such meetings as a newspaper woman. Her husband and Albert Rhys Williams, mentioned many times before the committee as Bolsheviki propagandists in the United States, are members of the international revolutionary propaganda in Russia, the witness said. In this propaganda they worked with Boris Reinstein, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., but now secretary to Lenine. Questioning by Senator King showed that an associate of these men was Radek, who, the witness admitted, was now in prison in Germany because he had tried to overthrow the Ebert government. Messrs. Williams and Reed, she said, were now engaged in propaganda work in this country.

Wilson Is Shocked by News of Attack

on French Premier

rear sussion in Fairs: Please convey to Monsieur Clemenceau my heartfelt sympathy and my joy at his escape. I sincerely hope the report that he was only slightly injured is altogether true. I was deeply shocked by the news of the attack."

Surgeons Hesitate to Operate Owing to Condition of French Premier.

'RED' PLOT IS SCENTED

Police Investigating Report Bolshevists Instigated Attack—Press Roiled.

allies in his battle with death. tion is such as to render such an at tempt perilous. Emission of blood is continuous and at last accounts his temperature was rising. Paris police are tracing reports that the attempt at the Premier's life was

Search for Assailant.

menceau which resulted in the aged statesman receiving a severe wound from a revolver bullet. Officials were working on the theory that the at-tack may have been only part of a plot against the principal allied lead-ers, although nothing had been un-earthed, so far as is known, to sup-rort this surraise.

Cottin was arrested, in company with several other anar-chists, at the time, but was later released. His explanation of the shooting is that he regarded Clemen ceau as an enemy of the workers.

Cottin was mobilized for two
months at the start of the war.

and then was exempted because of heart trouble. He went to work in an airplane factory, but was dis-charged for inefficiency and laziness after three months. Thereafter he after three months. Thereafter he was employed in a furniture factory. No papers were found on Cottin, save a minority Socialist newspaper, the Journal du Peuple. His police record shows that he has served three sentences for inciting soldiers to disobedience.

A French consul who returned from

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New Armistice Conditions ten to one in favor of a nation-Expected to Be Ready in Few Days.

ceau's life, it is not believed it will ceau's life, it is not believed it will affect plans looking to speedy estab-lishment of peace with Germany. While Clemenceau is confined, France will be in the same situa-tion as America, England or Italy, all of whose heads of government are absent. Foreign Minister Pichon will sit for Clemenceau, at the most ill sit for Clemenceau at the meet ings to be held, while the minister of justice can automatically discharge the internal duties of the

Premier. New Terms Ready Soon. Although Clemenceau was shot while en route to discuss the speed-ing up of peace plans with Col. House and Secretary Balfour, it is generally believed that the

Limbs Offered Men

nounces that the British Red Cross and the Order of St. John of Jerusaem have a supply of provisional limbs of the Fixren and other prescribed patterns for officers, noncommissioned

officers and men disabled by the loss of their lower limbs.

"The Issue of provisional limbs," continues the announcement, "wil in no way affect the supply of permanent limbs and the limbs and the limbs and limbs and limbs." nent limbs. Application for provi-sional limbs should be made to the secretaries of local war pension bu-reaus or to the secretary of the pro-visional limbs department of the Red Cross or the Order of St. John."

### WILSON TO A VOID "TIGER'S" LUNGS The Herald Launches **ALLIES TO ACT** Salesmanship Club IF RUHR STRIKE

Everybody Offered Opportunity to Become Members and Be Rewarded with Valuable Prizes as Well as Draw Dividend Without Investment of Penny.

The Washington Herald takes pleasure in announcing the largest and without question the greatest "drive" that has ever been launched MACHINE GUNS USED in this city. There are few persons who do not know of the strides which this newspaper has made in public favor within the last few

Today it launches a mammoth campaign to be known as The Washington Herald Salesmanship Club.

The purpose is primarily to still further increase the influence and prestige of The Herald through its regular readers and friends, all of whom will be given an opportunity to become members of the club and draw dividends from this membership without the investment of a penny.

In selecting a list of awards to be given to those who assist in building up The Herald's fast-growing circulation great pains were aken and every detail of the plan was thoroughly considered.

Handsome Home First Award.

Heading the long list of awards that total approximately \$15,000 a \$7,000 home that will be built in one of Washington's best residential sections, Manor Park. This property was purchased from the well-known real estate firm of Terrell & Little, and will be built of the very best available material by Charles E. Wire. This home will be complete and ready for occupancy shortly after the close of he Salesmanship Club campaign on April 26.

Besides a home, there are fifty-four other valuable awards, including three automobiles-a \$1,655 Nash with extra tire, a \$1,650 Liberty and a \$1,305 Saxon. The fifth grand prize is a three-room suite of furniture, containing thirty pieces and now on display at the lub Furniture Company.

The other prizes consist of ten diamond rings, purchased of Charles Schwartz & Son, 709 Seventh street northwest; ten \$50 merchandise orders, good at any store advertising regularly in The Herald; ten \$25 watches, purchased of Selinger's, Ninth and F streets, and twenty \$20 merchandise orders, good at any store advertising egularly in The Herald.

One of the best features of the Salesmanship Club is that no one will lose, as all active nonprize winners will be rewarded with a 10 per cent cash commission.

All these prizes will be awarded the men or women obtaining the largest number of votes, and votes are given on paid-in-advance subscriptions (new or old) to The Washington Herald.

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## Threat of Nation-wide Strike Keeps Lloyd George in England

Premier Delays Departure Despite Urgent Summons to Paris-Former War Official Blames Employers for Unrest.

corge, although urgently requested miners refused to promise until a con-

We cannot live on hopes, which what the government wants us do," declared a striker on leav-a conference of miners' repre-

entatives with the Premier. During the meeting, it was announced that the miners of Scotland, North-umberland and Durham had voted I. As a result of the conference, the

premier promised today to introduce bill in the House of Commons next Monday establishing an inquiry com-mission to report on the questions of wages and hours before March 31. The prime minister urged the committee to withhold its threatened strike order for March 15 and await

## U. S. DEMANDS FAIR OIL PRICE

Threatens to Compete with Big Interests Owing to New Bids.

senerally believed that the discussion of plans under consideration at that time will be continued in the Premier's absence. It is expected that the terms of the new armistice will be ready within two or three Roard and the Navy Department for days.

All the committees which met this afternoon adopted resolutions expressing indignation over the attack from the independent companies, ship to stations throughout the world, and Board and the Navy Department for The eopposition was led by Herr Vogler, conservative leader, who charged Erzberger made the original armistice without authority. The Social S tically deadlocked on the principle Knowledge that the government and upon which it can be based. Bel- the oil interests have come to grips slum is understood to be willing to over the matter of future relationaccept the American principle as outlined in the armistice, but the others still desire that the entire cost of the war be put up to Germany.

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Supply of Provisional reductions from the prices endured during the war, shall be made. of British Army

It is also stated for the first time that following a survey of the fuel oil situation, the Navy Department London, Feb. 20.-Here is a grim an- and the Shipping Board, failing to secure a fair price, will at once put into effect a sweeping plan for pur-chasing oil directly from the producer and shipping it in government vessels to great supply stations to be erected at the strategic ports of the

> Australia to Shut Out Aliens Deported by U. S.

> Melbourne, Feb. 20 .- "Undesirables" to be deported from America will not be permitted to enter Australia, it was announced today. The federal ministers have already taken measures to tighten the passport regula-tions and prevent the outcasts of

Cleveland, Feb. 20.—Special State prosecutors who are probing the crime here today received informa-tion that the Little Louisiana Lot-

return to Paris, delayed his de-rture because of the seriousness been called into consultation.

uted to the cration of the present guif between capital and labor by deliberately refusing in the past to grant labor's demands for a fair share in the results of labor," said J. R. Clynes, former food controller,

"The minority of fair employers was handicapped by the actions of the majority, but now this state of things has ceased to exist, with lapor powerful in influence and morel."

163. party lines being eliminated. Only one other amendment was offered. Representative Black proposed to reduce the increase carried from \$750.

damage to the country's industries that the overthrow of discipline in the trade unions themselves will be followed by most disastrous results.

"Labor never can disassociate it "Labor never can disassociate itself from public opinion. Labor has
nothing greater to fear than making public opinion fear labor. The
result of the recent London strikes
would be a defeat of labor if it
came to a vote. The sooner labor
leaders recognize their own limits,
the better for labor. Work is
wealth and strikes must be dewealth and strikes must be de-

"Before strikes and lockouts are reached no stone must be left un-turned to come to an understand-

### AMERICAN ENGINEER DRIVEN FROM MEXICO

Edgar M. Wilkins Charged with Conspiring Against Natives.

Orizaba, Mexico, and recently was charged, he said, with furnishing dynamite to blow up the plant of a rival concern operated by Mexi cans.

He declared he established an alibi and the affair was dropped temporarily. The Mexicans returned later, however, with an armed guard and ordered him to leave the country. Wilkins is going to Washington to present his case to the federal authorities. George Chamberlain, American consul general at Mexico City was another passenger. He was enroute to Washington on official bsuiness.

Lottery Does \$10,000

Dr. Bayard Kane, democratic coun-ty chairman, in his libel suit against Philip M. Sharples, millionaire owner of the Sparles Separator Co. Dr. Kane based the libel charges on a letter written by Sharples while the former was county fuel administrator.

If you pay your income tax today

### U. S. Soldiers Reach Berlin: Hotels Protest

TIES UP DISTRICT

Spartacans Warned Coal

Shortage Will Result in

Invasion by Army.

Reported—Disaffection

Spreads Rapidly.

In the Duesseldorf district, sixty-

three mines are idle, most of them by Spartacan compulsion.

Heavy Fighting Occurs

bloody machine gun battles have been

fought, according to dispatches from

Thitry-five mines are completely tied up by the strike. The general strike is spreading rap-idly in various parts of the country and a number of riots have occurred.

according to reports received here to

Eight persons were killed and scores njured during a Spartacan outbreak

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Limit on Return of

Railroads.

becember 31, 1919. Representative Sher-ley raised a point of order, which was opposed by Minority Leader Mann. Representative Garner, in the chair, overruled the point of order. Representative Esch then offered a

substitute for the Rayburn amen ment, providing that the Preside shall not turn back the railroads b

fore July 1, 1920, without further legis

On final passage of the bill Sherley

CASH FOR FOOD

for Supplies.

Berlin, Feb. 20.-The Allied Armis

tions at Treves refused to grant credit

to a statement by Under Secretary of

Herr Braun asserted. The first ship-

ments are expected some time next week. The money will be raised by Berlin and Hamburg banks and, it is

said, by seizure of French and British bonds in German possession.

"Epidemic" of Shootings

London, Feb. 20.-The shooting of

Premier Clemenceau was interpreted by the British press today as an evi-

as Result of Anarchy

British Press Fears

RAILS RELEASE

Essen today.

More government troops are route to the scene of the fighting.

Copenhagen, Feb. 20. - The merican doughboys' farewell promise, "I'll write you from Berlin," is to be fulfilled after all-so far as a certain detachment of New York troops is concerned, at least.

They arrived in the German capital today and were billeted in hotels, according to a Berlin dispatch this evening.

Heavy Fighting in Essen The hotel managers have filed a joint protest, which, however, is expected to avail them nothing Copenhagen, Feb. 26.—An altied threat to occupy the Ruhr district if the Spartacans bring about a coal shortage through a general strike was reported from Berlin late today. The German Reds are preparing to carry the strike into the heart of Germany and force a decisive struggle between capital and labor. In the Duesseldorf district, sixty-

## Fess Retires From Fight For Speaker

Spartacans and government forces have clashed in the Ruhr district and Mann and Gillette Remain in Race—Both Claim Victory.

> ast night withdrew from the race owing an extended conference between Fess and Will Hays, Republican National Chairman.

The withdrawal of Fess leaves in the race Representative James R.

Mann. of Illinois, the minority leader, and Representative Gillette, of Massachusetts, who was acting minority leader during Mann's long Sectators filled the court room and Sectators filled the court room and Sectators filled the court room and absence from the House on account

Mr. Fess' announcement follows:
"In the interest of party solidarity dependent upon continued harmony which now characterizes the party. I have withdrawn from the Speakership collect an berefy please my friends from any and all pleage, in my support. I am deeply grateful label in a large of the design and to their and to the press for the the America, Scratter was pronounced. They crowded around Berger and the other deposits shaking their hands while the defendants shaking their hands while the were visibly affected. Judge Landi, before pronouncing sentence, reviewed the evidence, employed their publications of the press for the the America, Scratter was the contract of the America, Scratter was pronounced. They crowded around Berger and the other dederivative shaking their hands while the deposit of the contract of Mr. Fess' announcement follows: House Declines to Set very cordial support profess for the two American Security from the en-action is wholly based upon my war.

Longe of duty to the parsy, which is for the charge that the parsy other consideraparamotint to every other considerainto the four presence by a court made in their presence by a court The House last night refused to set a date for return of the railroads to their private owners or to establish a time limit within which the President should not relinquish government con-

rol.

These proposals came unexpectedly. I nese proposals came unexpected; in amendments offered to the administration bill increasing the revolving rund of the Railroad Administration from \$500,000.000 to \$1.250,000,000. A heated debate ensued, and both Democratic tre will have 113 letes. And each nines a sta Representative Martin B. Mudden, he pictured blume is a nager for Manu Issued a state of cause, similar to

and Republican members rushed in for the votes.

Representative Rayburn offered the amendment providing that government control of the roads should cease December 31, 1919. Representative Sherman

## SEVEN BIG BILLS FAIL TO PASS

Program Postponed Until Extra Session.

tion bill, which carries Secretary
Daniels program for three-year construction of a greater navy, was aban-Daniels' program for three-year construction of a greater navy, was abandoned yesterday by administration leaders in the Senate. The bill will be one of several of the great supply bills which will fail of passage at this sension, thereby making the calling of an extra session inevitable.

Among the other bills which are almost certain to fail are the army bill, the diplomatic and consular bill, the supplies buildings bill and the conference reports on the river and harbor bill and the oil land leasing bill.

Recognition that it will be impossible to bring about passage of the navy bill came after a subcommittee of the Naval Affairs Committee had adopted the Daniels program calling for the

Armistice Commission Refuses to Allow Credit

fuses to Allow Credit the adoption of the program was 2 to 2 those favoring being Senators Swanson. Pittman and Lewis, Democrats, and those opposing it being Senators and those opposing it being Senators being Senators and those opposing it being Senators being Senators and those opposing it being Senators being Senators and Senators and

### tice Commission during the negotia- Lodge and Penrose, Republicans for American food to be sent into Germany, demanding cash, according MUTINEERS IN IRONS

State Braun today.

As a result, the Germans agreed to pay \$11,000,000 for 135,000 tons of food, Men Who Fired Dovrefjeld Taken to Newport News.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.— The United States destroyer Trippe, is steaming to Newport News with the mutinous crew of the schooner Dovrefjeld in irons, a wireless dispatch stated today.

According to the unconfirmed report, the Dovrefjeld was set aftre by its crew three days after it left Newport News for Jacksonville. The vessel was under command of Captain Neilson, but nothing concerning his fate has been learned.

cerning his fate has been learned. According to the maritime exchange the Doverfield is a six mast-

## Bernstorff Opens Offices

ported in dispatches received here to- Ex-Kaiser's Youngest Son

Lipton Coming to United States.

## 20-YEAR-TERM GIVEN BERGER, "THE SOCIALIST"

Four Other Disloyal Leaders Punished by Judge Landis in Chicago.

DECLARE LAWS UNJUST

Convicted Men Predict Uprisings Against Present System—Plot Charged.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Twenty years in the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth was the sentence imposed today on Victor L. Berger, Representative-elect from Milwaukee, and his four co-defendants, following their conviction in Federal Court of conspiracy to violate the esplonage act and obstruct the United States war program. This was the maximum prison sentence under the law.

Sentence was pronounced by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the trist judge, after he had overruled motion for a new trial. A motion for stay of execution was made. Judge Landis also overruled this, Autorneys for the defendants immediately went hethe defendants immediately went be-fore the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, where Judge Samuel Alschuler granted stay of execution and fixed the bond at \$25,000 for each pending hearing on the appeal.

Socialist Leaders Sentenced.

The five are prominent Socialistic leaders. They are:
Victor L. Berger, Representativeelect from Wisconsin, and editor of the Milwaute Leader, J. Louis Engleaders. dahl, editor of the American Seclalist; Adolph Germer.

Spectators filled the court room and some of the women wept when sen-tence was pronounced. They crowded

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Secretary Daniels' Naval

Kruse, Germer and Engdahl spoke briefly, pointing out their views that the laws under which they were con-Hope of passing the naval appropria-tion bill, which carries Secretary Daniels program for three-year con-socialistic upheavals in America and

## OF WILHELM

Amsterdam. Feb. 20.—The former Kaiser, confined to his room by a recurrence of his recent ear trouble, was reported in an Amerongen dispatch today to be working on a new personal league of nations scheme, which he hopes to submit to the Peace Conference.

He is following closely the developments in Paris, and reads all the name

nents in Paris, and reads all the as

led newspapers which are received

"My Sense of Duty to My God," Motive Assigned by Ansell

"My sense of duty to my God" was assigned by Acting Judge Advocate General Ansell as one motive prompting him to go over Judge Advocate General Crowder's head to halt execution of four men con-demned by court-martial to death This reason is on record in the House archives in a letter to Rep resentative Burnett, Ansell answer-ed Burnett's recent criticisms of him with the statement that Crowd-The Hague, Feb. 20.—Count Von Bernstorff, working in connection with the German foreign office, has opened offices in the Behrenstrasse, for the purpose of centralizing work on the peace negotiations, it was re-

Reported Under Arrest

London, Feb. 20.—Sir Thomas
Lipton announced tonight that he
would leave for America next week
to inspect Shamrock IV and consider the challenge for the Americap cup.

Amsterdam, Feb. 20.—A dispatch
from Munich reported today that
Prince Joachim, youngest son of the
former Kaiser, had been arrested on
suspicion of connection with Spartacan intrigues.

Aboard U. S. S. George Washington, Feb. 20.—President Wilson sent the following message of condolence to be conveyed to Premier Clemenceau:

"Secretary Lansing and the American Mission if Paris: Please conveyed to Monsieur Clemenceau my the Market and Market

Republican," said Taft, "but our differences in regard to national matters end at the

shores of the Atlantic and Pacific." Taft declared Senators op osing the league were "reacionary to the last degreegoing back 100 years." He

Taft Assails

Senators Opposed

To League Plan

San Francisco, Feb. 20.-

ormer President Taft today

explained his co-operation with

President Wilson on the

to remain a Democrat and I a

"President Wilson is going

league of nations plan.

predicted Senate ratification of the league covenant. Taft Hurls Party Bomb

Into Senate G. O. P. Opponents of Nations League Plan Alarmed by His Attack.

Former President Taft's denunciation of Senators who are opposing the mighty reception to the President. New England has never arisen so league of nations has amazed and enthusiastically to any occasion as it shocked Republican Senators who are has responded to the plans to wel- aligned with that opposition. All of them were wondering yesterday The liner George Washington, with whether they are included among

Regret over what was at first look-ed upon as an unfortunate statement gave way to indignation as the Republican Senators began to realize what it would mean to their party. They could see their hopes and plans for harmony in the next Congress go glimmering and could foresee a split that might endanger their chances in the next Presidential election. Just head of the party, and deftly side-swipes the influence of Senators like of Idaho, Lodge of Massas. Poindexter, of Washington chusetts, Poindexter, of Washington Knox, of Pennsylvania, and other

he have declared themselves i to the league of nations.

May Indicate Party Split. The fact that Taft has been promible candidate of the Republicans n 1920 caused the situation to look Louise Bryant Admits She point of those who are trying to promote harmony within the party. In the opinion of some of these Senators, Taft's statement has burst the bubble of his incipient boom and spoiled all chance for him as a "come-back." Others fear that if President Wilson persists in his re-fusal to be a third-term candidate,

league of nations advocates and run

Taft might become the leader of the

ON PRINCE MAX

Wilson Peace."

Weimar, Feb. 20.—Military defeat caused Germany to accept the orig-nal armistice unconditionally, Mathias Erzberger, chairman of the ar-mistice commission, declared in de-fending himself against bitter atarmistice without authority. The Socialists and Democrats united in de-

in Clash with Indians Nogales, Ariz., Feb. 20.-Two en

Twenty Mexicans Killed

FOR LIFE FELT

Paris, Feb. 20.—There is no blinking the fact that Georges Clemenceau is in a serious condition tonight. The would-be assassin's bullet that The would-be assassin's bullet that was supposed to have sped clear through the flesh of his back from shoulder to shoulder was found today to have taken no such harmless course. It penetrated his lungs. X-rays taken early today traced it and disclosed its precise location according to a bulletin issued by the four doctors who are the "Tiger's" allies in his battle with death. The worst of it is that no effort can be made for the present to extri-cate the bullet. The patient's condi-

nade under Bolshevist instigation.

nch authorities, with the co-op ration of intelligence officers of the sociated powers, were conducting sweeping investigation in connec-m with the attack on Premier Cle-enceau which resulted in the aged

port this surmise.

Emile Cottin, the assassin, is known to have attended a recent meeting of anarchists, in which the participants shouted: "Death to Cle-

Paris, Peb. 20.—While the entire Peace Conference is shocked at the attempt to take Premier Clemen-

"The ministry of pensions an-

Australia Lost 58,035 Men.

Melbourne, Feb. 20.—Out of a total of 356,000 men sent overseas Australia's dead numbered 58,035, it was announced today. The total voluntary enlistment was 400,000.

"We Americans pay for what we get" is a boast you can make after you have mailed your income tax to the collector. An income tax receipt in the wallet is a full brother to the gold service stripe on the sleeve. It's a service decoration.

"We Americans pay for what we get" is a boast you can make after you have mailed your income tax to total find not end your part in winning a junction that the Little Louisiana Lottery Company, of Canada, has been selling lottery tickets here totalling in the wallet is a full brother to the gold service stripe on the sleeve. It's a service decoration.

Tooting a horn on armistice day selling lottery tickets here totalling in the wallet is a full brother to the come tax makes more real noise in Buffalo and Pittsburgh. "We Americans pay for what we

"The employers directly contrib-ed to the cration of the present

grant labor's demands for a fair share in the results of labor," said J. R. Clynes, former food controller, in addressing the industrial recon-struction council today.

Rayburn amendment was lost

bor powerful in influence and moral pressure.
"The trades unions now have ased without a record vote. "The trades unions now have assumed a power they did not dream of before the war, and this power must continue and increase. The trades unions must not forget that HUNS MUST PAY

New York, Feb. 20.-Edgar M. here today on the Ward Line way, Light and Power Company at

declared he established a

by the British press today as an evidence of the outcropping of Boishevism, throughout the world. Morning newspapers, fearing "an epidemic of assassinations," suggested that international action should be undertaken to deal with the anarchists.

The Daily News denounced the attack as "mad dog politics." Business in Cleveland

\$8,000 Verdict in Libel Case. West Chester, Pa., Feb. 20.-A ver-dict of \$8.000 was today awarded