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TWO CENTS.

GERMANS STONE  
ARMY OFFICERS  
OF 3 NATIONSBritish, French and Belgians,  
Passing Through Brandenburg,  
Attacked.

## CHANCELLOR IN ALARM

LONDON, March 11.—Another attack by Germans upon allied army officers was reported from Berlin today. A group of British, French and Belgian officers were stoned while passing through Brandenburg, said a dispatch from Berlin.

Reports are current in Berlin that France will demand indemnity for the French soldier who was killed at Wehlitz by a German policeman.

GERMAN PREMIER  
ISSUES APPEAL

Herr Bauer, the German chancellor, has issued an appeal to the German public to treat allied army officers politely and threatens severe measures to prevent further attacks against them. His appeal declares that the minister of defense will act with the greatest severity in punishing offenders.

"The only consequences of things like these we have experienced the last few days," the appeal adds, "will be that the few voices abroad, which have gradually been making themselves heard in behalf of our distress and our rights, will become silent again."

JOACHIM MUST  
STAY IN CUSTODY.

The magistrate at the preliminary inquiry held today regarding the conduct of Prince Joachim, son of the Prince of Prussia, in the dining room of the Hotel Adlon, Saturday night, when bottles, plates and other missiles were hurled at members of the French mission, refused the public prosecutor's application for the remand of the prince in custody, saying he considered that a prima facie case had not been made out.

The commander in chief for the Mark, however, ordered the prince detained at the Moabit prison, and it is expected that a charge will be preferred against him in a few days.

GERMANY REGRETS  
ATTACK IN CAFE

PARIS, March 11.—Dr. Mayer von Kaubfeuren, the German chargé d'affaires here, called on Premier Miller on yesterday morning to express his regrets for Saturday night's demonstration against members of the British mission at the Hotel Adlon in Berlin, which Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia is alleged to have instigated.

STEAMERS RUSH  
TO AID CRIPPLECoaster's Wireless Says Vessel  
in Dire Straits.

BOSTON, March 11.—The steamship Northern Pacific and the coast guard cutter Seneca today were steaming to the aid of the steamship Tyee, which sent out this wireless: "Boilers disabled. Out of course. We are starving."

The Tyee operated by the Gulf and Southern Steamship Company, gave her position as latitude 38.30 north, longitude 24° west, which is a point 100 miles east of Five Fathom Lightship, New York.

The Tyee is a wooden vessel of 1,528 tons.

45 on Board Ship  
Aground Off Mexico

NEW YORK, March 11.—The Wardiner Esperanza, with forty-five passengers on board, is aground on Madagascar Reef off Progresso, Mexico, according to a radiogram picked up today by the naval communication service.

The Esperanza was en route for New York from Vera Cruz by way of Panama.

Clark Orders Name  
Kept Off Ballot

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Champ Clark, the last democratic presidential candidate to ask that his name be kept out of the primaries. In a letter to Hiram L. Gardner, secretary of the Georgia democratic committee, made public today, the former speaker of the house refused sanction of use of his name in that state's primaries.

## Upholds Foch's Power

PARIS, March 11.—The council of ambassadors today decided that Marshal Foch has the right to inspect any German fortification he may wish at any time.

Population of U. S. Cities Keeps  
Pace Ahead of Census Officials

NEW YORK, March 11.—The census bureau in Washington is publishing vital statistics for 1920 as fast as they can be compiled, but information gathered by the United Press today indicated the enumerators will never catch up with the population.

Reports from cities throughout the country showed a general increase in birth rate during the first two months of this year, compared with the corresponding period of last year. This increase was practically uniform in all sections. Milwaukee and Seattle were the only places to report a decrease.

Adoptions, whenever figures were available, generally showed even a greater ratio of increase than births. Many cities reported a decided increase in the number of babies abandoned by their parents. The desire of mothers who can not support their babies to assure them of a good home rather than trust to the comparative uncertainty of an institution has been evinced through several instances of babies being "auctioned off" in some cases even before birth.

GIRLS IN LEAD  
FOR ADOPTION.

Persons adopting babies generally want them extremely young. Girls appear to have a slightly better chance than boys for obtaining foster parents.

Cites reported as follows:

New York—22,535; and 5,000 adoptions decreased for girls.

Indianapolis—500, and 500 adoptions decreased; preferred for girls.

Boston—3,051 births this year and 2,800 last year.

Syracuse—727 and 663.

Heads Committee  
in Charge of Child  
Essays on 'Our City'CITY HOSPITAL  
WILL NOT CLOSE,  
BUT AID NEEDEDConference in Mayor's Office  
Turns to Extra Assembly  
Session for Cash.

## ASHBY TO FRAME BILL

The City hospital will not be closed.

This decision was reached today following a conference held by Mayor Charles W. Jewett with City Controller Robert H. Bryson and City Attorney Samuel Ashby in the mayor's office.

The conference lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning until after the noon hour and the entire hospital problem was thoroughly discussed.

It was decided to operate the hospital as usual and the city attorney was instructed to prepare a bill to be placed before the prospective special session of the state legislature asking for financial relief to save the hospital.

The bill will ask for an assurance of sufficient taxes to permit a loan on which the hospital may be operated for the remainder of this year.

BELIEVE AID  
WILL BE GIVEN.

It was the opinion of city officials today that the hospital must be maintained and it was felt that the legislature would give the hospital the needed grant through state legislation.

Mayor Jewett was not prepared today to say just how much money would be needed to continue operation of the hospital as it is not possible to make an accurate estimate at the present time, due to the steady increase in the price of supplies.

Under tentative plans, the campaign or contest will be for all pupils in the four upper grades of the schools of Indianapolis. These pupils, according to preliminary plans, will be asked to write essays on "Why Indianapolis Is A Great City To Live In and Grow In."

Mrs. Jameson, L. C. Graff, supervisor of public schools, and W. C. Bobb will act as the board of final judges on the essays.

The whole purpose of the campaign, in the words of members of the advertisers' convention board, is "to make Indianapolis a better appreciated city."

ACID HER RETORT  
FOR BAD NAMESWife Tells Court Husband  
Ruined Her Reputation.

"He ruined my reputation," sobbed Mrs. Rena Moore, 1865 South Talbot avenue, as she sat in the witness chair in city court today, "I threw the acid on him and he ruined me." She said that he called her bad names."

Mrs. Moore was on trial for having thrown acid on her husband, Hugh Moore, living at the Oxford hotel. The affair occurred March 5 and the woman was arrested on an affidavit sworn out the following day.

Charles Moore was married June 22, 1908, and have been separated for some time. Mrs. Moore admitted to the court that she had been calling her husband a "so-and-so" and that the long awaited special session is soon called it may be necessary to curtail some activities at the hospital.

WILL BE HARD  
FOR CASH.

The best chance will be severely pressed for funds, however, it is thought, before it will be possible to get a bill through the legislature, even should a special session be called.

This fact, coupled with the uncertainty of any action on the part of Gov. Goodrich, the places the hospital in a precarious position, and unless the long awaited special session is soon called it may be necessary to curtail some activities at the hospital.

25 PCT. BOOST  
TO MINERS AND  
HIGHER COAL?Findings of Commission He  
Appointed Laid Before  
President Wilson.

The Trade association in 1922 staged the second automobile show ever held in the United States. New York held the first in 1909. The local dealers at that time had to call on the bicycle dealers to help make the show a success. That memorable show was staged in the Cyclorama building, where the Traction Terminal building now stands.

Many have been the obstacles overcome in the staging of the annual show. One year a fire in the building destroyed the exhibits, and another year a windstorm blew the tents down in which the exhibits were being shown.

While one is feasting his or her eyes on the splendor of the cars an airplane exhibit next claims attention. Then comes the usual remark: "Guess that's next for us."

STAGED SECOND  
SHOW IN U. S.

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Mr. Orman's many years of conducting the show is thoroughly exemplified in the present exhibit. Many features are being shown for the first time. The scenery is enchanting.

ROTARY CLUB  
THERE TONIGHT.

Tonight is Rotary club night and from all indications it will be a big night.

Early today gangs of men with many sets of cinders were being used to improve parking conditions around the building.

AS TAKING THE CHECK-OFF  
SYSTEM FOR THE COLLECTION OF UNION DUES.

Increased prices in coal to the public are approved by the report of the commission. The increases in selling prices, however, should not be more than enough to absorb the difference between a 25 per cent increase in wages allowed by Dr. Garfield, according to the report.

Many of the minor demands of the workers were granted.

The report covers several thousand words and is framed in firm language.

MINORITY REPORT  
FOR MINERS LIKELY.

Mr. Orman, who represented the miners on the commission, did not sign the report. He may make a minority report.

As the result of this division of opinion in the commission, the entire bituminous coal wage controversy is again up to the president. He is at liberty to accept either the miners' or the miners' with make an effort to adjust the differences within the commission and secure an ultimate decision in the matter.

The wage increase recommended is approximately 25 per cent for all classes of miners. The 14 per cent increase granted by Dr. Garfield is absorbed in the 25 per cent increase. The increases are not retroactive.

## DIFFERENTIALS IN THE CENTRAL COMPETITIVE FIELD WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE NEXT SPECIAL COMMISSION TO BE APPOINTED.

The special commission to take up the differential in the central competitive field is given two years in which to make its report.

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