

## U. S. ASKED TO TAKE PART IN NEXTPARLEY

Invited to Discuss With League of Nations American Mandate Note Reply.

### COMPLICATION SET OUT

PARIS, March 2.—The United States is invited to participate in the next meeting of the League of Nations Council to discuss mandates in the League's reply to the American mandate note which was made public here today. The note points out that the United States was one of the leading participants in the war and peace negotiations, but that America must recognize the fact that the situation has been complicated by the fact that the United States has not ratified the treaty nor joined the League of Nations.

The League's answer to the American note of protest on the Yap and Mesopotamian mandates was friendly throughout. It declared that the League desired to examine the subject "from the broad viewpoint of international cooperation and friendship."

The note stated that the council already had decided to postpone action on the Mesopotamian mandate involving the control of great oil fields.

### WASHINGTON SAYS NOTE 'SATISFACTORY'

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The State Department today received the reply of the League of Nations to the note sent by this government demanding that the United States be consulted in the matter of mandates.

The State Department also received a note from the League of Nations, dated March 1, in which the League stated that it was "satisfied" with the American note. The text of the League's note will be made public later.

Paris dispatches, which stated that the League note was conciliatory, and that it asked the United States to negotiate further, and stated that the question of the mandates had been decided by the supreme council, were said by the State Department to be fairly accurate.

Officials of the State Department said the notes left the United States in an excellent position for the new administration to carry on the negotiations.

## BRITISH FLEET TO HAMBURG IS ALLY DECISION

(Continued From Page One.)

the world by meeting abruptly with the British fleet. Do the Germans dare the risk to do this? If so it is a dangerous game for Germany.

The Chronicle declared the immediate question is bringing Germany to her senses.

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Announcement to this effect was made this morning by the German delegation.

Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign minister and head of the German delegation, was in direct telegraphic communication with the German government and his new instructions were received during the course of these conversations.

There were rumors that the allies had prepared a sharp rebuff to the German counter-proposals, amounting virtually to an ultimatum.

The proposals which have been considered to compel Germany to pay in full were understood to have included the following:

1. Indefinite occupation of the left bank of the Rhine.

2. Seizure of the German coal fields.

3. Occupation of the German ports on the right bank of the Rhine.

4. Erection of a Rhine "customs wall," and as a last resort—

5. Seizure of German customs.

The climax of the critical situation into which the conference has been plunged by the attitude of the Germans is expected within forty-eight hours.

The judicial and military advisers of the supreme council are to make a formal report tomorrow.

Members of the German delegation said they would inform the allies tomorrow that they cannot consider any alteration of the amount of indemnity which Germany proposes to pay.

The Germans said that they took the position that only changes in the method of payment could be discussed.

Germany, in her counter-proposals, offered to pay 20,000,000,000 gold marks (\$7,200,000,000) in the next thirty years, but the Germans contended they had already paid the allies 20,000,000,000 gold marks (\$7,200,000,000), thus bringing their total repayments up to 40,000,000,000 gold marks (\$14,400,000,000).

The conference, which was suddenly interrupted when the Germans presented their counter-proposals, has reached a critical stage.

British and French military experts headed by Marshal Foch, have been in consultation since the first session of the conference was suddenly halted by Premier Lloyd George putting into shape the military measures which the allies threaten to take if the Germans persist in their refusal to meet the Paris decision.

A report on the military operations necessary to compel Germany to pay in full was delivered to the allied plenipotentiaries by the military chiefs at St. James palace at noon.

Following the meeting, it was announced separately that the British had been made by Marshal Foch, and by Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson.

When the meeting broke up at 1:30 o'clock the discussions were not completed and another session was set for 5 o'clock at the British premier's official residence.

Premier Lloyd George, Premier Briand and Marshal Foch drove to Buckingham palace, where they had lunch with King George.

### LABOR HINTS DIRECT ACTION

LONDON, March 2.—Broad hints that the labor "council of action" will be revived to prevent occupation of Germany issued from British labor headquarters today.

There was a hint that direct action might be attempted if the allies decide to invade Germany to compel acceptance of the reparations.

They stated the allies and Germany are "exchanging a monumental bluff" and declared they expect a compromise.

Then the significant statement was made "that the labor council of action" summer prevented war with Russia.

## Manager Busy as Hoptoad in Show Building

Orman Center of Scramble to Prepare for Next Week's Auto Exhibit.

A hoptoad with St. Vitus dance would present a beautiful picture of still life compared with John B. Orman, manager of the Indianapolis automobile show, when he moved his office out of the show building today. There he is with a nice desk in chair in everything, but no time to sit in the chair or put his feet on the desk.

"Noting to do a tail," declared Orman between bursts of his race about the big show building. "That is," he continued, "nothing but work from now on until the final curtain."

And, panting, he started a marathon between bursts of his race about the big show building. "That is," he continued, "nothing but work from now on until the final curtain."

That scenario of the activities at the show building and the decorators are finishing their work and it is declared by many persons who have seen the result of Ralph Edgerton's ambitious ideas that they are a beautiful thing to see.

Then the additional 2,000 electric lights are going to give a brilliance to the night show never before attained, it is declared.

AMPLE TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS.

Eleven buses, which will have charge of the score or more blueprints at the show, was out during the day to look things over. He promises ample traffic and ample parking space.

The entrance to the show will be brilliantly illuminated with twenty 200-candle power nitrogen bulbs. Then, in addition, the big electric arch with letters reading, "Auto Show," is to be spread entirely across Maple road just west of the main fair grounds gate. No one with a mile of the show can fail to know its location, according to Orman, either day or night.

The exhibitors will begin rolling their displays into the show building Thursday morning and the interior of the building will present a scene of confusion. By Sunday order will be evolved out of the chaos.

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FROM PUBLIC.

"If we can get the public sold on the necessity of supporting this show with their patronage at the box office we will be successful," declared Mr. Orman.

"Every business club and organization is behind us good and strong. They feel that this bunch of game fighting automobiles is a thing to support because it is spending \$50,000 of hard-earned money to stage this display and it is not doing it with a view of getting the money back on the immediate value of show returns either. The chances are we will go in the hole on the show proper unless the public really responds in an enthusiastic manner. We have everything the public could ask for or hope for in the way of a beautiful exposition of things automotive—civil pride almost at its prompt, a large attendance throughout the week."

The Optimists are being groomed to raise the initial curtain next Monday night at 7 o'clock. Beginning Tuesday the doors will be opened at 10 a. m. and will continue open until 10:30 p. m. each day the remainder of the week.

Wayne County Dealers Coming

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.

RICHMOND, Ind., March 2.—Automotive dealers of Wayne County have been extended an invitation by the Wayne County Automobile Association to the guests of the local organization in trip to the Indianapolis show Wednesday, March 9.

It is planned to make Wednesday Wayne County day. Each dealer, whether a member of the association or not, is invited to accompany the body in motor cars provided by the trade association and to dine at the noon banquet in the Ritz room of the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis.

DID RIGHT MAN GET SENTENCE?

Dan Bogden, Identified by Cop, Given Farm Term.

Was Dan Bogden in city court today or was he somewhere in Europe?

That was the question that Judge Walter Pritchard was forced to decide. The court was of the opinion that Mr. Bogden was in Indianapolis and also right there in the courtroom.

On Feb. 16, Bogden was found on California street driving a horse and buggy, and in his buggy, Patrolman Roman said, was a gallon jug of "white man's whiskey." The evidence was heard in city court a few days ago and Bogden admitted that he had the whiskey, but said he just bought it and was taking it home for his own use. James Lamkin, attorney for Bogden, declared, however, that his client was not the same Dan Bogden who had been found guilty May 25, 1920, in the case of the "white man's whiskey."

Then Ed Helm, police sergeant, pointed to the defendant and said: "There is the man I arrested last May. He lives in a brick house in Fleming Gardens. We found a still at his house and he was convicted in this court."

Helm declared he could not be mistaken and the court sided with him. Therefore Judge Pritchard found Bogden guilty of operating a blind tiger and fined him \$100 and costs, and sentenced him to serve thirty days on the Indiana State Farm.

PURYEAR FILES MOTION TO QUASH

Negro Doctor Seeks Freedom From Morphine Charge.

A motion to quash the indictment against Dr. J. Otway Puryear, a negro physician of this city, charged in Federal court with selling morphine to perverts and to the use of drugs, was filed today.

The motion alleges that George Pfieser, Grace Bertha Vile, Harry L. Dean and John W. Vandiver were under the influence of morphine when they appeared before the Federal grand jury that indicted Puryear, and that the jury knew this to be a fact. It is further alleged that the indictment is based upon "inadequate, incompetent and palpably incomplete evidence as to indicate that it resulted from prejudice and was found in willful disregard for the rights of the defendant."

Puryear is charged in the indictment with having sold morphine to the above persons and to Martha Bauer. He will be arraigned before Judge Anderson March 7.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a preventive, take GROVES' Laxative Balm. It is the only medicine that bears the signature of E. W. Groves. (Be sure you get GROVES' Laxative Balm.)

## French Roads Held Ready to Move Troops to Front

PARIS, March 2.—The French military staff has announced plans to march directly into Bavaria if an advance is ordered to enforce payment of the German indemnity. It was learned this afternoon. The first military movement, it was said, would ignore the Ruhr Valley.

French railroads were ordered today to hold themselves in readiness to transport troops to the German frontier. The order was the most important of a series issued by military and government authorities to prepare for a military movement to force obedience to the allied reparations demands.

French forces now on the frontier were announced to be as follows:

Three corps of cavalry.

1,000 guns.

300 airplanes.

The most important feature of the military preparations was believed to be the concentration of cavalry at the Rhine bridges, serving as a threat to the Germans before the actual advance is begun.

Colonial troops are again arriving by way of Marseilles.

It became known today that the government had reliable information several days ago that the Germans had decided not to sign the reparations agreement.

## QUARANTINE OFF INDIANA FARMS

Restrictions in 'Take-All' Fight Removed.

Eleven farmers in Porter, La Porte and Tippecanoe counties on whose land the State department of conservation placed a ground quarantine in September, 1919, prohibiting the planting of any small grains because of an outbreak of "take-all" disease, which may now sow oats next spring on land subject to the quarantine, through removal of the restriction today by Frank N. Wallace, State entomologist.

Department officials hope to remove the quarantine on planting barley, wheat and rye by next summer in order that quarantined land may be planted to these crops for rotation to preserve soil fertility.

Mr. Wallace has determined that "take-all" does not affect oats and his opinion is supported by experiments conducted by the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, which show that oats are immune from this plant disease.

When the Federal Government investigated the situation it took the position that the entire State should be quarantined against the planting of small grains. Oats are immune from this plant disease.

Officials from Purdue Experiment Station and John G. Brown, president of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Clubs, made a trip to Washington and conferred with the department of Agriculture authorities who could safely handle the situation without resorting to so drastic action. The Government experts accepted such argument, and declared the State-wide quarantine of Indiana officials wiped out the disease with a minimum loss to crops.

A total of twenty-nine farms were quarantined.

## MR. T. C. HOWE MAKES BID FOR NEGROES' VOTE

(Continued From Page One.)

one of the leaders in a movement to segregate negro children from white at the public school in Irvington.

"That is not true," Mr. Howe is reported to have said, adding that he was a champion of the social as well as political equality of negroes with the whites. He spoke at some length upon the high esteem he holds his "black brethren" and negroes who attended said.

"I'm not a college professor any longer," he said, "I want you to know that I'm just from Howe and I'm for the organization. I want you to know especially that I'm with the organization."

This insistence that he is the "organizational" candidate is one of the points that Mr. Howe has been stressing over and over in his talks to the "practical politicians" who are so far apart from the high ideals which most people who have known him have thought he held, as to consider close affiliation with men of the character of Charles C. Jones, a Jew, and Ralph Lemcke, county treasurer, desirable.

RUTE PAGE REPORTED VERY MUCH PRESENT.

Those who tell of what Mr. Howe said assert that he made a statement to the negroes something like this:

"Of course, I don't expect to let you come up to my office and put your muddy shoes on my desk. I wouldn't let anybody do that, but I want you all to feel that you are my friends and that I'll see you just as quickly as I will a white man."

It was stated that Miss Pace, notorious negro gambling house keeper and Dr. Puryear's right hand man, was prominently present at the reception.

Edward J. Robinson, not to let Mr. Howe get ahead of him, held a meeting with the workers who are lined up with him in the cafeteria owned by him in the Fletcher Savings and Trust Building last evening.

Mr. Robinson talked concerning the methods of the so-called organization in attempting to divide who should be the nominee. He declared that he had the right to seek the Republican nomination in the open, and expressed his approval of an attempt to select a candidate at a meeting of a few members of the party in a back room.

Caleb Denny, who headed the "Good Citizens League" that supported Mayor Jewett four years ago, also spoke along the same line. Newton Harding, a lifelong Republican worker, also endorsed Mr. Robinson's attitude.

Representatives of the organization of Prof. Howe and Samuel Lewis Shank picked the meeting and expressed great interest in the program.

Following the meeting, Ward meeting at the Marion Club five of the "organization" members came to the Robinson meeting.

Robinson workers said that about 300 persons, including doctors, lawyers and other prominent citizens attended. A number of negro workers also were present, among whom were James Fleming and William H. Jackson (Big Jack), who worked for the Jewett organization four years ago. Joseph Hayes, former county commissioner, and Charles Gift, a former department head under Mayor Jewett, were there.

## 5 Counts Against One Man in a Day

When five traffic squads turned in their arrest slips to the turnkey at the City Prison last night each bore the name of Albert G. Fenney, 24 Hampton Court.

The five charges against Fenney were: turning in the middle of the block, by Trafficman McCarty, Brooks and Kimberlin; parking overtime, Trafficman George Cox; parking at a wrong angle, Trafficman McCarty; parking overtime, Trafficman Lane; parking in Wabash street, by Trafficman Sweeney.

Hotel Puritan

All the comforts of home. Absolutely fireproof.

Rooms \$1.00 to \$2.50

Corner Market and New Jersey Sts. Weekly Rate on Application.

DRY AGENTS TO OPEN CHICAGO CABARET QUIZ

Shooting of Automobile Tire Manager Leads to Boozie Investigation.

POLICE SIFT TRAGEDY

CHICAGO, March 2.—An inquiry into the illicit liquor traffic which is expected to close several well-known cabarets, will be started today by United States District Attorney Cline, as a result of an ailing yesterday of Herbert P. Ziegler, district manager of an automobile tire company by Mrs. Isabella C. Orthwein, a divorcee.

The inquiry awaits the arrival of Federal Prohibition Director Frank H. Richardson, who will be questioned concerning the alleged violation of the dry law.

The police also were investigating the testimony of Edward E. Nelson, chauffeur for Ziegler, who declared in a newspaper statement that the killing of Ziegler was not entirely based on a trivial quarrel, magnified after a night's drinking in the Green Mill Club, which was slain because he failed to accept her hints that death was pursuing a waning love.

Investigators were commenting upon the similarity of this slaying to almost its last detail—the celebrated Ruth Randall case on March 8, last year, in which Capt. Clifford Beyer was slain because he failed to accept her hints that death was pursuing a waning love.

According to the chauffeur's story to the police, Mrs. Orthwein also is declared to have been in the room.

"If he ever leaves me, I will kill him and myself at the first opportunity. He'll not get away with that, I assure you."

\$5 BET GIVEN AS CAUSE OF NEW YORK SHOOTING

NEW YORK, March 2.—Edward Shannon, 30, was shot and killed today as he stepped out of a young woman friend, caught fleeing from the scene, George McCormack, 20, admitted the slaying, according to the police.

McCormack was said to have told officers he shot Shannon because he had failed to pay him a \$5 bet.

In a duel believed to have been over a woman, two Italians were seriously wounded. Neither would talk further.

W. H. Philip, spokesman for the Central Union Telephone Company, reported that fifty pounds of solder and a large iron kettle had been stolen from the 800 block on West Washington street.

CITY MAY GET ONE OF LARGE U. S. HOSPITALS

(Continued From Page One.)

altered for the location of one of those hospitals.

Mr. Reynolds wired immediately to Senator Wayne, "Heartily endorsing your proposal to go after Government Hospital for ex-service men to be located here. Feel that with national headquarters of the American Legion at Indianapolis this perfectly logical step for Government to take. Appreciate your interest."

Mr. Reynolds has already gotten in touch with the national headquarters of the American Legion and with Mayor Charles W. Jewett. A conference will be held later this week for the location of the hospital.

"It is just as logical as it can be that one of these hospitals be located in Indianapolis," says Mr. Reynolds. "Indiana's contribution to the World War was large of course, and we don't know how they would handle these hospitals, but there are certainly enough war veterans who came from this State alone to make necessary a gigantic hospital here in Indianapolis."

Accused of Theft of Automobile Here

Devey G. Elliott, 21, 2802 McPherson avenue, was arrested today on an affidavit sworn out by Detective William Rugenstein, charging grand larceny.

Mr. Elliott states Elliott stole an automobile from the United States Tire and Rubber Company, Dec. 31.

Elliott was shot while in Detroit some time ago and is still suffering from the bullet wound. It is said.

FIX STOMACH RIGHT UP

"Pape's Diapiesin" at once ends Indigestion, Gases, Sourness, Acidity

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad or an uncertain one when your stomach is upset. Pape's Diapiesin is a sure, safe, and quick remedy. It is a natural, vegetable compound, and it costs so little, too—Advertisement.

WOMEN WHO OVERWORK

"Man may work from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done." In order to keep the home neat and attractive, the children well dressed and tidy, women continually overdo and suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they need help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine with specific value which overcomes many of the worst forms of female complaints, as the letters constantly being published in this paper will prove.—Advertisement.

Suit Charges Eye Injured by Arrow

Judgment of \$15,000 is asked in a suit filed today in the Federal court by the late of Lena Frances Rahn by her next friend, Martha T. Rahn, against Arthur Reinking, Jr. It is stated one of Miss Rahn's eyes was injured several years ago when the defendant shot her with a bow and arrow. The defendant is a son of Arthur Reinking, grocer, 1229 Naoma street.

MURINE A Wholesome, Cleanest, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Irritation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Skin. It is the only eye medicine that will cure your eyes. Get for Murine when your eyes need care. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

NEWCASTLE CHILD BELIEVED VICTIM OF 'TALKING SICKNESS'

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., March 2.—Rosemary Van Dyke, 10 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Van Dyke of this city, today was placed under the care of specialists for treatment of an attack of "talking sickness," similar to that suffered recently by Miriam Rubin of Waukegan, Ill.

The child, who was taken ill while returning from school last Friday, has at different times talked continuously for as long as three hours, then for periods she would remain absolutely silent.

Physicians believe an attack of influenza has affected the nerve controlling her speech and are hopeful of giving her relief soon.

ROB MATHIS OF MONEY, BOND

Three Men Hold-up Victims in Street—Many Thefts Reported.

Frank Mathis, 933 English avenue, was grabbed by three men last night at Noble and Washington streets, and robbed of a watch, \$101.45 and a \$100 Liberty bond. He gave the police a description of the robbers.

Thor Tate, 1024 Wilcox street, was held up and robbed at the Belt railroad and West Michigan street 12:20 a. m. He told the police. Tate said the robbers were white men and that they knocked him down with a revolver and took \$21 from him.

Andrew Hanson, 1523 Woodlawn avenue, returned home last night and heard two men run from the rear yard. When he entered the house he found every room ransacked. The thieves had taken two bottles of wine, which they drank in the kitchen, leaving the empty bottles on a table.

C. W. Ellett, 770 Bellevue, reported his chicken coop broken into and nine chickens missing.

Lucy Miller, 425 Minerva street, told the police a burglar entered her home and stole a wrist watch valued at \$45.

By placing a ladder at the side of the building occupied by the Taylor Carpet Company, 124 South Senate avenue, a storage house, a burglar entered the second floor of the building and stole three large rugs.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, 300 North Alabama street, told the police that on Feb. 27 a young man tried to grab her purse while she was walking on East street near the railroad. She did not explain why she delayed in reporting the attempted robbery.

C. W. Ellett, grocer, Cotton and Blake streets, found the lock picked from the front door of his store. Nothing was stolen, he told the police.

W. H. Philip, spokesman for the Central Union Telephone Company, reported that fifty pounds of solder and a large iron kettle had been stolen from the 800 block on West Washington street.

SECRETY VEILS OUTBREAKS IN RUSSIAN CITIES

Helsingfors Reports of Violent Fighting Denied by Bolsheviks.

LONDON, March 2.—The British Foreign Office today was without confirmation of reports of violent fighting between soviet troops and insurgent workmen at Petrograd and Moscow. Officials were skeptical of the reports.

According to the Helsingfors correspondent of the Central News, the Kronstadt workmen has joined the insurgent garrison. The Central News dispatch follows:

"There is fighting in several parts of Russia, the worst being in Petrograd and Moscow. Thirty thousand strikers drove the soviet troops across the city of Petrograd. The fighting was most sanguinary. The soviet command rushed up reinforcements to save the survivors. The Kronstadt garrison has joined the rebels."

The following Exchange Telegraph dispatch was received from Helsingfors:

"The Finnish general staff has received confirmation of a revolution in Petrograd. Many persons have been killed in severe street fighting. The soviet command rushed up reinforcements to save the survivors. The Kronstadt garrison has joined the rebels."

Reports of disturbances in Russia and the flight of Lenin and Trotsky were greatly exaggerated, according to the soviet wire bulletins received here.

Nevertheless, it was believed here, that strikes and lesser difficulties are besetting the soviet rulers. Riga dispatches, quoting Lithuanian press reports, stated that 14,000 Moscow workers went on strike Feb. 24, demanding increased food rations, freedom of trade and the calling of a constituent assembly.

Moscow troops were said to have refused to intervene and mercenaries were brought in to subdue the strikers. Many were reported killed.

On the night of Feb. 28, these reports said, the revolt was extended over the entire city, many soldiers joining the rebels and assisting in the seizure of the arsenal. The same night there was said to have been street fighting, in which the government used artillery.

RAIL