SECRECY AROUND THE WAR MEETING

No News From First Session of the Inter-Allied War Council.

(By Lowell Mellett, United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, Dec. 1.—The Allied Supreme War Council held its first meeting today.

For the first time America broke her tradition of splendid isolation from Europe's wars—to lend her aid in the worldwide battle for democracy.

Colonel House and General Bliss sat at the council table to plan concerted action for democracy's forces with a notable array of statesmen, military commanders and political leaders.

For three hours the conference discussed the problems of the war at Versailles, the town in which 4* years ago France was forced to bow to the will of her arrogant conquerer of the war of 1870-1871.

The whole of the Grnad Hotel Dutrianon was occupied by the Supreme Council. Military guards kept strict watch over the leaders it housed, and no one was permitted near the scene of the deliberations. Premier Clemenceau presided and called the meeting to order promptly at 10 o'clock. All delegates had been brought from Paris on a special electric train.

Complete secrecy was observed tonight as to the subjects discussed or any conclusion arrived at. Colonel House and General Bliss indicated they would not attend further sessions unless specifically directed. Presumably they have spoken America's word to America's allies.

Late in the afternoon, however, Colonel House conferred with the Allied Premiers now in Paris.

RAILROADS ASKED TO PAY INCREASE OF FORTY PER CENT

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around runs, not to exceed 80 miles, shall be paid overtime for all time on duty or held for duty in excess of eight hours.

Other passenger trainmen shall be paid for overtime on a basis of not less than 20 miles an hour. An hour's overtime in all passenger service is not to be less than eighth of the daily rate.

On through and irregular freight, snow plows and circus trains, conductors, five and one-third cents a mile: flagmen and brakemen, .0381 cents a mile, with runs of 100 miles or less.

For service in yards, conductors demand $5.30 for day work and $5.50 for night; brakemen and helpers, $5 a day and a rate of $5.20 for night work.

Rates on local way freight, mixed, pusher or helper, pick up or drop, mine roustabout, wreck and construction service, are proposed as follows:

Conductors .058 cents a mile, and flagmen and brakemen .0429 cents a mile.

On roads where train crews are required to load or unload milk or milk cans into or from cars or stations, conductors, flagmen and brakemen will receive freight rates.

Another article of the schedule proposes that railways company assignments as to increase in mileage or reduction of crews, which went into effect November 1, shall not be altered if changes would affect the wage schedule.

LA FOLLETTE HEARING TO BE POSTPONED

(By United Press.)

Washington, Dec. 1.—The LaFollette disloyalty investigation will be resumed Monday if Wm. J. Bryan, then in the city to address the prohibition convention, has time to testify. The former Secretary of State, whose denial of Senator La Follette's Lusitania charges is sought, plans to leave Washington Monday.

Senator Pemerene said if Colonl Bryan cannot appear before the investigating committee on that date the inquiry will be postponed until he can return to this city.

DANISH NEWSPAPERS EXPRESS INDIGNATION

(By United Press.)

Copenhagen, Dec. 1.—Indignation was expressed by Danish newspapers today following official denial issued by the foreign office that it was threat of German seizure of a base in Denmark to counterbalance an alleged grant of a similar base in Norway to the Allies, that caused the conference of Scandinavian monarchs and premiers at Christiana.

"We can assure the American press", The Politiken asserted, "that Germany's alleged threat against Denmark was a pure invention—even taking for granted the other hypothesis regarding pressure on Norway from the west, which is equally devoid of truth. It would be agreeable if the American press would not make Denmark the subject of such fantasies, but gave better understanding to Denmark's actual and real difficulties."

"It is regrettable that the American press, which usually has small space or interest for Scandinavia, should start such baseless rumors," said The Berlingske Tiedente. "It would be well if they would quit considering Scandinavia and use the Balkans instead."

The [illegible] was carried by an American [illegible] from a Copenhagen date line Wednesday morning. It asserted the new came from high sources.

SEE THE END OF BOLSHEVIKI RULE

A Reaction Sets in Against Trotsky and Lenine Regime.

(By United Press.)

Washington, Dec. 1.—Russian and American officials foresaw tonight the beginning of the end of the Bolsheviki-Maximalist regime in Russia. The reaction against these pro-German ultra-radicals is believed to be setting in, while Lenine and Trotsky strive to throw Russia into Germany's arms and thereby prolong their own power.

The Caucasus army is opposed to Bolsheviki whose influence is confined chiefly to Petrograd, Moscow, Kiev, and the North front.

This is not all of Russia by any means, officials pointed out. While the second, third and fifth armies have practically ceased to exist at the front as fighting factors, the others are intact and will remain so unless the munitions and food supplies are cut off.

American concerns are still at work on Russian contracts. Besides, preparations continue to send railroad supplies to Russia, where 350 American transportation experts will shortly be on hand to aid in restoring the country's communication lines to efficiency.

All indications pointed to the United States government continuing its moral support of the democratic elements in Russia to offset German intrigue. Authoritative statements of yesterday of America's sympathy for the Russian revolution, minus the Bolsheviki leaders, led the embassy here to believe the Russian people as a whole will be heartened in their present trent toward overthrow of the Lenine-Trotsky regime.

America's helping hand was today extended by President Wilson.

Roumania also is practically cut off from the other allies by Russia's weakness. This government "is determined to continue to assist Roumania's people in the struggle to preserve their national integrity and freedom from the domination of German militarism," the President messaged the Roumanian King. This support was promised at the peace table and after the war as well as at present, the message stated.

CHILEAN HEIRESS FREED OF MURDER CHARGE BY JURY

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the tragedy. They acted as if they might not contest the mother's claims.

Mrs. De Saulles, after running a gauntlet of women who wanted to kiss her—and one of them did—went to her home, the Crossways, late tonight. She rode in the last of three automobiles which conveyed her personal belongings and her relatives from the jail. Mrs. De Saulles, bare headed, sat beside the chauffeur, apparently in high glee.

The case of Mrs. Bianca De Saulles Chilean beauty, charged with murdering her divorced husband, went to the jury at 5:55 o'clock tonight.

Before Supreme Court Justice Manning started reading his instructions to the jurors, all doors were locked. The room was crowded. Mrs. De Saulles, her chin cupped upon her hand, leaned forward in her chair eagerly listening to every word uttered by the judge.

Darkness fell and the court room lights were snapped on as Judge Manning slowly and carefully read his instructions.

He advised the jury that they must acquit if they had any reasonable doubt of Mrs. De Saulles' "mental responsibility" the night of August 3, when she shot and killed John L. De Saulles, wealthy club man, politician and former Yale football star.

Referring to Mrs. De Saulles' own testimony as "very dramatic and graphic," Judge Manning warned the jurors they must not be swayed by sympathy for the 23 year old girl who killed when the man she once loved stood between here and her child.

Any one of the four verdicts could be returned, Judge Manning declared. They were first degree murder, not guilty because insane, second degree homicide and a flat acquittal.

Mrs. De Saulles' brother, William Errazuriz, and her sister, Amalia, sat behind her during this tense scene. The brother appeared unmoved. Amalia seemed on the verge of tears.

As the Justice concluded, Mrs. De Saulles rose quickly from her chair and left the court, escorted by Sheriff Seaman and his wife who has constantly been with Bianca since the trial opened. Then the jurors filed out, Judge Manning said he would reconvene cvourt at 8:30 to await a verdict. [illegible]

Mrs. De Saulles wept quietly several times while lawyers for both sides were addressing the jury. Defense Counsel Utehart pictured her as a mere child, taken from her retired Chilean home by the American who wooed her there only to have her rosy dreams of a romantic existence topple. He vigorously denounced De Saulles, charging that he looted Mrs De Saulles' estate.

Then, after emphasizing the various mental ailments which he cliamed the accused girl suffered, he declared she lost all control of herself when De Saulles refused to surrender the child

"It was her maternal instinct then," he cried, "and she fought for her baby."

District Attorney Weeks swept aside all such theories as this as being outside the case.

"A woman has no right to shoot her husband down like a dog because he spends her money," he said.

He asked the jurors to disregard the testimony of paid experts as to Mrs. De Saulles' mental condidtion, and to return their verdict based solely on the facts.

"If she fired, knowing what she was doing, she is guilty of murder," Weeks declared. "All her actions show [illegible] ity merely an easy way of escaping punishment for crime."

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(Special to The Dispatch.)

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Cash and Due by Banks	4,598,665.15	Deposits	12,148,961.73
	$15,633,906.99		$15,633,906.99

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November 20th, 1915	$ [illegible],242,311.53
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Real Estate	45,770.28	Dividends Unpaid	258.87
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Bonds and Securities	317,279.27		
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