# MERMANS WILLING FOR LABOR TO EMPHASIZE GOTHAM HAS A HEART JEWISH RELIEF PARTY LORD CECIL AUGMENTS MY AMERICAN ACTION A SUBSISTENCE WAGE AND OH, IT LOVES ART IS TO TOUR OVERSEES TROUBLES OF CABINET

Ratify the Treaty, to Speed Normalcy

By WILLIAM BIRD right, 1921.) Feb. 20 .- "If Harding will

anything-I don't care what-I conversation by an official of the on foreign office was, neverthe- in value since the beginning of the

Germany prefer a separate labor recognizes very clearly that the f any German official, or poparty, could give one. The bes get a very clear impresthat many Germans, private citizens, secretly ng that America will adhere, rm to the pact at Versailles. reconcilables and advocates peace in the United are sometimes called pro-Gertheir fellow countrymen. Yet here tends toward the view fication of the Paris treaty accomplished more expeditiwould go further in bringimmediate resumption of trade

in any effort to arrive at a separate

angement between Germany and does not mean, however, that ratification of the Paris rould be greeted by unanimous It is rather the view of quiet who are tired of agitation. political elements would, of seize on it as as excuse for disturbances as they do on development in foreign politics. many other things in Gerday-take for example, bread, coffee-German politics is substitute). It is not real. s are not discussed with any idea ightening public opinion, but of employees. ng party advantages. Parties Office-holders today are who are doing the agitating.

for it is intended for home against France, there is, in the under-curiscussion a renewed desire strafing" of England. This, a healthy sign, for it may nd will be a far stronger comhan France. The loss to Engthrough the peace settlement, German merchant marine begins akle more deeply as trade pros

re, much of the constant com-

Germany may be dis-

said an official today, where we are with the They hate us. But the Eng-They are always trying e a sharp bargain and to cheat. recent improvement in all the which likewise based largely on ptimistic outlook toward a rebe cut or the orders else is done in the resumpgovernments permitted trad-But this now is pro-All Europe is living on the and paper are of more for gold than its equivpaper is punished. Naturally has disappeared and all prices basis of paper cur-

satisfied over the ome of their leadwith Senator McCormick, on visit to Germany and there general hopefulness that somedefinite and practical in the 'normalcy" is on the cards to conclude that any ases which the senator may have were aimed not only at the struction of Germany, but the reuction of all Europe.

economic life that must

off if business is to develop

lowever, this is a field in

ment is sovereign

# PER CENT INCREASE IN

nmary of last year's in the paper industry. The ed with 24.763 tons of newscompared with 15,carried over from 1919. duction of standard newsgrade used by newspapers, .930.239 tons an increase of

made in any of the years be- | voted by the house. with 1917, when the commisfrom collecting figures.

# HE DUMIGRANTS CARRYING

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of the 630 were destined for

Less Important Than **Buying Values** 

By HARDEN COLFAX (Special Correspondent of The Star, Copyright, 1921)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Organized labor's policy in matters involving wage adjustments will hereafter emphasize the idea of a subsistance wage This remark, dropped whimsically rather than the mere reckoning of wages in money.

So rapidly has the dollar fluctuated World war that its utility as a measure of values has been small. Figures have tabulated, under the direction of Frank adopt as the first step Morrison, secretary of the American and the resumption of Federation of Labor, which, it is probable, will serve as a basis for wage rmans as a great stride forward, negotiations generally, when employers in view of the present ask lower scales. In brief, the idea is that organized

he ratification of the treaty number of dollars a man receives each es? It would be interesting, week is comparatively unimportant; get an authoritative answer the thing that really matters is whethestion, but this correspondent er those dollars will buy anything or not. The establishment of a basic relation between wages and living costs is expected to prove of great value in the future, since once such a relation has been determined fluctuation in prices can be met promptly by advancing or, if necessary, reducing wages. It is probable that in some lines of ndustry, at least wage reductions will have to be faced. With what good grace organized labor accepts them is a prob- beth" has been dead for some time, lem. It is the contention of labor leaders that the standard of living of the workman has been steadily declining since the war began. It is pointed out that although official figures of the bureau of labor statistics department of labor, show that in June, 1920, prices of the articles which are included in the average family budget had ad-

> Now when prices are declining, it is declared, the employer is holding his persisted. Julia Arthur came forth position of advantage as against the from several years' retirement as the employe, because the reductions in wages have in general been much greater than the rduction in prices, not attend the opening night is now o'clock. Professor Myers will be as-As a corollary, the view is advnced fighting to obtain seats for any eventhat the proper foundation of industry ing in the next eight weeks. is the welfare of the mass of the workers, based on a living wage, rather than trusting to prosperity for the em-

vanced 116 per cent above the pre-war

scale, wages had by no means kept

the dock to cheer him as han and side of the opening theme, gradually artist. But when the ex-premier and return to the opening theme, gradually The present government war, as compared with 1913, reached nounced rather sadiy that he was an closing with a good moving pedal bass. neers' union to strike on both the spondingly declined to 42 cents on the former date, but had risen to 50 cents on the latter. The manner in which these statistics would be applied to wages is indicated by taking a standard wage of 50 cents an hour in 1913 as the basis. In June, 1920, it is shown, this wage should have been \$1.08 an

hour, and in December, \$1. The idea of the subsistence wage, in short, makes possible a means of wage adjustments, at a time wages will presumably be forced down somewhat anyhow, in a manner that when they petitioned the state legistrade where in will give the workmen the same income in commodities that they received before. A research bureau to supply accurate data along these lines may be established shortly by the federation.

## GREAT BRITAIN WINS HER ROUTE TO INDIA

All-Rail Line From Mediterranean Ports Achieved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- (By Associated Press.)-The complete text of The girls were arraigned the Franco-British convention by which the Syrian desert is transferred cells. Next day the detectives who from a French to British mandate, thought up the was received today by officials here and is expected to engage the close noise. But they could not identify any attention of officials of the state de- one noisemaker. So they 47 men and partment in connection with the gen-

French and British governments in Paris, December 23 .contains provisions for the complete settlement of the problems raised by the attribution to Palestine and Mesopotamia, and by the attribution to France of the mandates over Syria and the Lebanon, all three conferred by the supreme council

The two phases of the treaty which have engaged the particular attention of American officials are the establishment for the first time of the precedent of a transfer of mandate territory from one power to another ence to the League of Nations and the acquisition by Great Britain of her ong cherished dream of an all rail route from the Mediterranean to India through territory under her exclusive dow near his sick bed and with the political or military control.

### LOG-ROLLING FOR AND AGAINST BILLS IS THE BUSINESS OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

row for precedence for the annual agricultural appropriation bill. before senate committees, the huge army and navy budgets, are nearing completion. Hearings have been completed by committees on both and they are to be reported to the senate early this week and are expected to start to launch more discussion of military disarmament. The naval committee plans to recommend continuance of the 1916 navy building program, provide increased appropriations for naval aerial equipments, and also increase the navy personnel, cut by the house. The army bill also is to carry increased appropriations for the regular per- Parkton. It would be a snug little the same thing. While at Geneva I Grapping paper, bag paper, fine sonnel. The senate committee plansue paper, hanging paper and ning funds for an army of at least paper all exceeded the 175,000 men, as compared with 150,000

A minority report on disarmament member of the senate naval commit-PROMIBITED EXCESS BAGGAGE tee, who expects to contest the recommendations for continued construction time this city has not been represented mon honesty required that no prom-YORK, Feb. 20.—Twenty-five of capital ships as made recently in on the diamond, though several of the ises be given to nations, especially part of 630 released from the majority report of Senator Poin- towns mentioned for the proposed cir- when those promises could not be fuland today, were taken to a dexter, Republican, Washington, on for re-examination by city Senator Borah's disarmament resolu-

SANFORD TAKES THE GAME ..

pointed out that other parts high school defeated Fayetteville by founding of the order with an informal "This being so, the natural question dinner given in the Red Springs hotel is how does the pact limit national innefit by the precautions being basketball court Friday night, thus eliminating the local high school from ship, wives of the Knights and other ain arriving from Boston today the state championship contest. San-guests.

22 immigrants but examina- ford next Friday plays the winner of J. S. J the Grand Central terminal the Philade'phus-Mason's Cross game, acted as toastmaster and presented in —is used to describe it. it means rewith a clean bill of health. played last night. of them a clean bill of health. played last night.

# gren Prefer That United States Number of Dollars Man Gets Flowers for Caruso, Tears for Will Visit Devastated Regions Paderewski, S. R. O. for Shakespear Play

By JESSIE HENDERSON (Special Correspondent in The Star.

Copyright, 1921) NEW YORK, Feb. 30 .- This has been called the most materialistic city in the world. Yet two or three things during the week proved that New York

First of these things was the uniupon even the shopping crowds and "Money mad" New Yorkers found time to send thousands of messages to the Hotel Vanderbilt. They went out of their way for a glance up toward the Caruso suite. And they stripped the florists' shops in an effort to show

their sympathy. melee of Twin Beds, barelegged ballets, and Freudian complications, he wrote in verse, and while he employed the bedroom scene in "Othello" and "Romeo," still there was hardly a good laugh in either. The managers admitted that Lady Macbeth appeared in her night robe, but while a night gown may have seemed very daring in Shakespear's day, they felt the play would never go big without a Turkish bath or at least a sleeping car. The managers-so the managers saidknew their New York. But Barrymore guilty and pathetic heroine, and the small segment of New York which did

Perhaps a third incident goes to sume of tonight's program: show that the town has a thought above its pocketbook. When Paderew- nified introduction, a melody is given ployers who work down through to the ski, eg-premier of Poland, arrived out in solo form. This is followed by here there were hundreds of people on an interesting trio. After some sub-Mr. Morrison's figures show that the the dock to cheer him as man and sidiary work is disposed of there is a money grubbing fists into its gold bedazzled eyes and wept at the loss

> There are, however, compensations. but in defense of high heels. It seems that high heels don't shorten life and if your foot is the kind of foot which enjoys French heels, then go ahead and toddle to your soul's content. Osteopathy is, of course, the science of manipulating bones, and an excellent science it is. But the osteopaths never manipulated a bigger bone than lature to make high heels a misde-

Spring weather or temperament has got into the police department which, keep it busy. The other night 47 men were dancing with 47 girls in a dancing academy on Broadway. Suddenly ushered indignant girls and infuriated escorts from the hall to the wagons. affording the theater crowds a glimpse the 47 girls were discharged with a warning-the warning, however, being given by the magistrate to the

detectives. With such alertness on the part of the police, it seems strange that any one should get away with anything

In addition to such distractions, there are also the usual number of holdups around about the hotels, cigar stores Also with the actors on Broadway hooting at the drama league for refusing to invite Charles Gilpin, the negro star, to its dinner at the Mc-Alpin-well, with this and that, it has not been a restfut week.

CARUSO SEES SNOW FALLING AND WOULD LIKE TO BE OUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Enrico Cablanketed New York today from a winmeasles, declared, "It looks fine." indicating his continued improvement. His family also planned to take him from the city as soon as he has recovered sufficiently to leave the hotel.

that no great anxiety was felt for studied. the patient. It follows: "Mr. Caruso has had a good night and he is quite refreshed this morn- enant. They declare it is not accepaing. His condition is feverish, but quite satisfactory."

until tomorrow.

Another bulletin will

FAYETTEVILLE, Feb. 20 .- A moveto include Lumberton, Fayetteville, English text has it-makes recommen-Red Springs, Raeford, Fairmont and dations; neither of which means quite

understanding here, is to stage a fast arose, I remarked that in case bol- It was stated at the hearing that the Senator King, of Utah, Democratic brand of semi-professional ball. Such shevism menaced their frontiers, no negro attempted to burglarize Maeter's a league existed in 1917, when Fay- member of the league would be in a house and when discovered tried to kill etteville was a member. Since that position to help them and that com- the white man. cuit put out fast teams last summer.

> KNIGHTS PYTHIAS CELEBRATE (Special to The Star) RED SPRINGS, Feb. 20-Red Springs

brated the 57th anniversary of the states unable to protect themselves. and attended by the entire member- dependence? Let us speak plainly. & Co.

British Politics Rather Mixed

and Labor and Irish Source

of Anxiety

By GEORGE N. BARNES

Special Cable to The Star. Copyright,

LONDON, Feb. 20-Lord Robert Cecil

has gone over to the opposition. This

presages, some observers say, a rival

coalition, including, among others,

Viscount Grey and former Premier As-

quith. At all events, the government's

difficulties have increased, for Lord

Lloyd George has reconstructed his

the other chief figures remain, and

Parliament opened this week with

Winston Churchill has become colonial

all the old world pomp, circumstances

and trappings of a leisured age. It

heard the king's throne speech, which

liquors. The reconstruction of the

house of lords is made dependent on

From all this the writer conclude

that there is no immediate prospect of

new ones. There is much disquietude

both about the Irish question and un-

employment. Although the Irish prob-

lem has passed its worst stage, it still

is pretty bad and the army of unem-

In Ireland preparations are under

way to set up a parliament in Ulster.

There also is a more hopeful atmos-

phere regarding some agreement with

the insurgent elements elsewhere. It

is difficult, however, to give a reason

to the temptation confronting Lloyd

new parliamentary combination men-

operation of the new act, with two

Irish parliaments, is a necessary con-

dition for a fundamental settlement of

the Irish problem, but even before this there must be a cessation of fighting.

Elections, under military law, would

railway employes, is fraught with ugly

possibilities, inasmuch as some of the

Irish belligerents are probably beyond

the control of any government. Per-

of strikes and tired of the formenters

Concerning unemployment, the labor

party has offered a number of amend-

ments to the throne speech. This is

the parliamentary procedure for rais-

employment to be the absence of trade

with Russia, and it urges the re-open

any case lively times may be predicted.

South Africa, for an adverse vote

But it is satisfactory to learn that

he new idea of sentimental attach-

link and found equal- to the strain

Smuts, the Boer premier, has been re-

The furore in the newspapers over

alarmist sentiments attributed to

nigh government official here may help

to bring the English speaking peoples

to a realization of the importance of

leading to conflict, is unthinkable, for

t would be a betrayal of the highest

interests of humanity since the points

of difference would be petty compared

with the human issues involved. For

nstance, oil control is surely a small

thing which concerns only capitalist

interests. Many other differences at

present are not differences of princi-

Yet the excitement caused on such

light occasion is somewhat disturb-

of the peace of the world.

MORRISON ISSUES PARDON

son court for false pretense.

Representative Tobe Connor.

firm a bad check for \$533.33, and when

the case was tried the judgment of the

court was that he pay the check and

imprisoned under a conditional order.

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pardon is urged by judge, solicitor and

HOMICIDE IS JUSTIFIABLE

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OCALA, Fla., Feb. 20 .- A verdict of

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be an absurdity.

of labor troubles.

ployed now number over a million.

Cecil has a growing following.

secretary.

in Several of the European Countries

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- A committee of 25 leading Jewish business men epresenting diverse industries in the tour of Poland, Austria and other wardevastated areas this summer, Louis Marshall, chairman of the American has art pretty much in the forefront Jewish relief committee, announced here today.

The tour, approved by the committee, will be "for the purpose of formulating versal anxiety over the condition of a sound program which will result in ner has disappeared; but Balfour and permanent benefit to the Jewish popuhus riders, who talked of little else. Marshall added. Each member of the lation of the sections visted," Mr. commission will place himself at the disposal of the government in the stricken district. The proposed committee includes:

Julius Rosenwald, Chicago; Herbert contained but a meagre legislative Lehman and Samuel Lamport, New program. York; Felix Fuld, Newark, N. J.; Sig- promises respecting dumping of for-"Macbeth" was the second proof that mund Eisner, Red Bank, N. J.; Samuel eign goods, promises regarding insurthis town has something on its mind Fels, Jacob Billikopf and Jacob D. Lit, ance benefits for the unemployed, and beside the rate of exchange. For Philadelphia; Irvin F. Leham and I. W. years, theatrical managers have given Frank, Pittsburgh; Julius Levy and the public what it wants. From the Jacob Epstein, Baltimore; David A. Brown, Detroit; Nat Stone, Milwaukee; time. emerged Lionnel Barrymore with the cisco; Charles Eisenman, Cleveland; Mortimer Fleischhacker, San Frandetermination to give the public what Sidney Pritz, Cincinnati; Albert D. he wants. He wanted "Macbeth." It Lasker, Charles Rubens and Max Eps-The author of "Mac- tein, Chicago; Aaron Waldheim and David Somers, St. Louis; Jacob Newman, New Orleans; Issac M. Ullman. New Haven, Conn.; Louis E. Kirstein and Albert Kaffenberg, Boston; Fred Levy, Louisville, Ky. Plans to raise \$14,000,000 in the

United States this year to carry on reconstructive and emergency relief. among Jewish war sufferers have been adopted by the committee.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TONIGHT for this feeling and to make the rea-

St. James' Episcopal church, will give ances, unless one should attribute it the second of the Lenten organ recitals at St. James' church this evening at 8 George of stealing the thunder of the sisted in his recital by the vested choir tioned above. I still believe that the of the church. The following is a re-

concert by signed to the string stop of the organ with a short floriation for the flutes. until the middle portion, where a trio forms the subject, with a dinnimendo to the end.

3. The celebratel Largo-Handel which is known to most people, is aken from the opera "Xerxes." It occurs at a point in the opera when a young maiden invokes protection from a storm. The melody is assigned to a solo stop beautifully accompanied, simulating a harp, and closes with the coundation stop of the organ.

4. Swedish Wedding march, by Solar of its class for recitals. Unlike will seek to justify its recent lack of marches, it begins with a sort of a round in rollicking form. Later, the sals with the government policy of pagpipe is much in evidence, with its drum-like effect. It closes with the

5. Variations on an American ov Flagler. Known as "Swanee River." The selection opens with a suggestion half an hour thereafter policemen of the theme on the pedals after some modulations on the manual the air is announced in its various variations, all organist. The pedal movement alone s worthy of consideration and later with the full organ, bringing the se-

symphony, by Hayden, is at once understood by its simplicity in its construction, and yet the slightest slip f construction. The theme is first given out simply and plainly and gradually weaves itself into fuller and more intricate harmony to end gradually diminishing.

### FRENCH DETERMINED GERMANY MUST PAY

(Continued from Page One.) s to be regretted that this juristic pomisunderstanding, from our very respect for the laws and "The league of nations pact has been ratified by France, England, Italy and while dissatisfied herself, will appre-

claims itself subject to revision. Perhaps, Americans may ask whether such revisions, when made, may not be complete enough to annul these secand which would thus meet their view Here we must emphasize the capital point, which is that the past no longer belongs to governments, but that the league alone is sovereign and alone has the power of modification. While The bulletin issued by the physicians this is written more than forty amendremained conservative, but indicated ments have been proposed and will be

"But American statesmen seemed de termined on the destruction of the covble because it creates a league which is a super-state and a super-government. The old spirit of independence in America, which fought its way through a bloody revolution, protests against any limitation of its autonomy. Article 10 is cited as containing a costs and go free. He failed and was threat against national independence. ment is well under way for the organ- aggression or threatened aggression ization of a six-club baseball league the league council advises-or, as the circuit and negotiations are going on criticised Article 10-for reasons other with baseball enthusiasts here for the than those of American critics—and justifiable homicide was returned by BE AN OPERATOR OF purpose of ascertaining the chances of showed the difficulty of its application the coroner's jury this afternoon in swinging Fayetteville into line. The propostion, according to the the admission of the Baltic states killing Cliff Devon, a negro, Saturday. filled. Article 10 is really a treaty of alliance and alliances can not be formed except between individuals or states which are able to help one another reciprocally. So something quite lodge, 235, Knights of Pythias, cele- different must be found for those

Whatever may be one's conception of the league and whatever term-J. S. Jones, cashier Red Springs bank, whether league, society or association Heide & Co.

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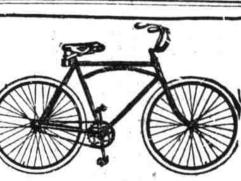
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