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While orders for a 15 per cent wage

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hands of Secretaries Davis and Hoover,

according to white house statements, it

was believed that the labor defart-

wage commission. Selection of a third

party by the two secretaries to serve

with them as a board, it was said.

would fufill the requirements of the

the council tomorrow morning. Both sides feel that they measureably succeeded in having their policies accepted. The French parliament is not in session, so M. Briand was able to accept a short time extension, without cently Mas Elector former falls, N. Y., re- per cent higher than 1913 and woolen having to explain to the chamber forthwith, while Mr. Lloyd George has satisfied to some degree opposing liberal Divischi, Jr., whom she divorced in opinion.

The French premier asked for British naval co-operation, suggesting the blockade of Hamburg. The British prime minister replied that American STATE OFFICIALS MARK public opinion would not approve of such a course, and he did not agree to a blockade which would bring the allies into controversy with the United TIME, AWAITING ACTION States. M. Briand agreed to this point of view. He added that the course of the United States had been absolutely OF COUNCIL IN LONDON of view. He added that the course of correct.

Uneasines still exists among the French delegates over the possibility that Washington may endeavor to Final Developments May Come mediate; they declare this would not be acceptable to them. The cause of this impression is not clear, but some of the delegates have made it understood that it did not originate with the French ambassador, M. Jusserand.

M. Briand and the whole French delegation are sitting late tonight with General Nollet, president of the interallied commission, who was summonded by the French premier from Berlin to give his views. Notwithstanding the agreement, the French are not entirely satisfied with today's developments and with the idea of an ultimatum, which is believed to have

been largely due to the influence of the delay, and it is reported that he had undertaken that, Germany's compliance failing, some move should be made to-

Indeed, the French premier had declared before the meeting of the coun-

"I am decided upon the commencement of new penalties from today. I the British and French today. mean by this that the necessary order for mobilization will be given this evening. Such is my position. I cannot act otherwise."

GERMANS UNCONCERNED OVER ALLIES' LONDON CONFERENCE

BERLIN, May 1 .- The German government does not propose to get into touch with the London conference answer to the German proposal.

This declaration was made today by member of the government who, in discussing the rumor that a suggestion was coming from the entente that Germany present fresh counter-proposals direct to the supreme council at London. said:

"So long as the door to Washington is open to us we do not propose to knock at other doors."

The government took a holiday today, and most of the members of the cabinet were not even informed of the passage of the Knox resolution. The foreign office also is without news from plomats here, was a question on which Washington which might forecast the officials would not comment tonight.

early prospective receipt of a reply to

Here is the first picture of the young lower than the 1913 level and wool is divorcee who was secretly married to about a third higher than before the John H. Flagler, multi-millionaire steel | war, but cotton goods are at least 20 Mrs. Flagler formerly was cently. Miss Beatrice Frances Wennecker, of as the pre-war level. In the hide and Brooklyn. Her first husband was James leather industry, the discrepancy is June, 1920. She is 33 years old.

With the Meeting of Council Today

STAND FOR ALLIES

Thinks Sum Should Be Within Capacity

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Officials at British ambassador to Germany, Lord the state department marked time to-D'Abernon. M. Briand was averse to day pending final developments in regard to German reparations at the meeting of the allied supreme council

> however, as to the amount of reparations it had been decided to impose as In the southeast, it says, conservative a result of the agreement reached by estimates place the reduction at 10 to

> All comment was withheld because In California and Arizona the acreage in case the situation should warrant grown from last year's plantings.

further action by the United States. It was reiterated that the American holding Germany responsible to the full while awaiting President Harding's any plan which would unduly restrict her economic recuperation would be regarded as unwise. In case the terms arrived at are in accord with this position, it is expected that the German proposals will not be forwarded from Washington.

The extension of time reported as agreed upon by the delegates to the supreme council, if for only ten days, is expected to give opportunity for American official and public opinion to register itself in the new reparations demands. Whether that period will oc utilized by Secretary Hughes for further conversations with the allied di-

BRIAND IS DETERMINED

Raw cotton, the board declared,

cloth is approximately twice as high even greater, the board asserted, the present price of skins being one-third | far, board officials stated, few ships under pre-war levels, while the price have been held in port because of the of shoes is twice as high as in 1913. While labor has been participating

in the readjustment process, the board continued, the participation has been uneven as between different industries. as well as in the different sections of the country and different groups of The agricultural situation during might be preparatory to selection of a

the month was characterized as generally favorable, although the fruit growing sections suffered from cold wayes. Good progress has been made in planting a crop in the cotton states, unions' request. the board said, while grain movement has increased.

Little demand for coal is reported. STRIKE NOT CALLED, BUT the board said, but petroleum production has gained. The influence which the recent reduction in steel prices will exert is still uncertain, the board had not been called, three marine ing law .declared. Cotton consumption figures workers' unions, meeting here today,

for April were unavailable, but for voted to reject the 15 per cent wage together with the "nuisance" taxes such Germany Must Pay, America March in the country, as a whole, cut proposed by the United States ship- as those on soda fountain drinks, but amounted to 437,933 bales, or less than ping board until the proposed work- retention of the transportation and 25 per cent below the total for March ing conditions are modified. of last year. A continued increase in The three organizations were the

the manufacturing activity of the silk International Seamen's union, the Ma-ladditional taxes of wide application" mills was reported. While the earlier reports indicated ers' union and the Marine Engineers' a very large reduction in cotton acre- union.

age, reduction is now generally understood to be not as great as had preworkers voted to reship only on ves- above suggested, to about \$400,000,000 viously been indicated, the board's sels offering the former wage scale, in the fiscal years 1922 and 1923. April business and financial review with former conditions, which have says. In the southwest, the announcein London. Interest was manifested, ment says, it is reported the decrease the shipping board. Union leaders here term the suspenwill be at least 25 per cent, and as much as 50 per cent in some sections.

store the twelve-hour day without payment for overtime. This, the union nance committee. 20 per cent from last year's acreage. men insist, amounts in reality to a Mr. Melon suggests adoption of ad-

of the session of the council schedule1 this season will be reduced as much than 15 per cont. for tomorrow and there was no inti- as 50 per cent in some sections, and The marine workers predict that apmation of what steps would be taken much of it will be volunteer cotton ollers and firemen will leave ships The use of fertilizer for cotton has

been considerably less than during twenty-four hours. No pickets will be years: government stands with the allies in previous years, being estimated at about one-fourth to one-third as much posted, it was said, unless steamship extent of her ability to pay, but that as used a year ago, the report states. breakers. There was greater stabilization in Members of the seamen's union took the price of raw cotton during the no action on the report of Andrew Fumonth, according to the report, and rusoth, its president, who is in Wash-

the price of gray goods after declining to 6 1-4 cents a yard, advanced slightly. Nevertheless, the New England dis-

trict reports that at present prices, ference the spread between a pound of cloth workers. and a pound of raw cotton is only 22 1-2 cents, whereas a year ago it workers here today was reported by was approximately \$1, it says. "Textile mills in the south are re-

wireless to all ships flying the Ameriported to be running approximately can flag. The crows of vessels at sea. it was said, will not be affected immefull time in the Richmond bank's district. Some orders are being received diately by the walkout vote, as they for A; oods used for printcloths," it are signed under the old conditions says, and orders for future delivery to the end of the voyage. are also being taken by knitting mills

in the district. Wage cuts in the ABOUT 1.000 SEAMEN ARE southern mills have been more dreating

Would Repeal Excess Profits Tax and \$2,000 Exemption on Cornorations: Limit Income Tax to 40 Her Cent This Year and 25 Next; Repeal Luxury and "Nuisance" Taxes, and Apply New General Taxes

tion President Harding might take. So taxes are made to congress by Secre- visions of the transportation act and cities which have a men refusing to sign at the reduced tary Mellon, with a recommendation increased estimates by the director- valuation of more . Ultimate disposal of the marine la be applied for this calendar sear. They bor problem having been placed in the

of corporations, the loss of revenue to | in the fiscal year of 1922.

be made good by a modified tax on corporate profits or a flat additional income tax on corporations; to yield an argregate of between \$4000,000,000 and \$500,000,000.

Read, stment of income tax rates so that no income will pay more than 40 per cent this year and 35 per cent thereafter, with a view to producing

aggregate revenues substantially THREE UNIONS REJECT OFFERS NEW YORK, May 1.-Although union equivalent to the estimated receipts Will Be Effective Today Where nicipalities about the invalidation of leaders declared tonight that a strike from the income tax under the exist-

Repeal of the so-called luxury taxes

miscellaneous sales taxes. "Imposition of sufficient new and

rine Firemen, Ollers and Water Tend- such as increased stamp taxes or li cense tax on the use of automobiles. to bring the total revenue from in-At all three meetings the marine ternal taxes, after making the changes of the union.

The treasury secretary's suggestions been refused by private owners and are contained in a letter to Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means Mr. Barrett predicted. committee which was made public to-

sion of work a "lockout" and declare day at the treasury department. that the owners are attempting to re- a copy of it also was transmitted to Chairman Penrose of the senate fi-

wage cut of 40 to 50 per cent rather ministrative amendments to the rev-Typographical union will return to up." enue laws simplifying collections and Indianapolis from a conference with final settlements and permitting under Secretary of Labor Davis and employ-

proximately 20,000 seamen and 10,000 safeguards the carrying over of net ing printers. No announcement was losses by taxpayers for one year, as a made today regarding the result of now in port here within the next deduction from income of succeeding the conference. "The treasury is not prepared", Mr CHAMBERSBURG PAPERS ARE

owners attempt to employ strike- Mellon says, " to recommend at this time any general sales tax and particular yil the general sales tax is to supercede the highly productive specific tax now in effect on many nonessential articles.

ington awaiting the results of an appeal to President Harding to prevent Mr. Mellon also says that he wishes a nation-wide tie-up of sea-going vesit were possible to recommend the resels, following the failure of the conpeal of the transportation tax, but between employers and adds that it produces annually around

\$330,000,000 and its repeal cannot be while the other. The Franklin Rearfected with safety 'unless congress has an acceptable substitute to offer" The secretary of the treasury also have adopted the "open shop." suggests to congress that it may be

"advisable" to take some action by BIG SAVANNAH PRINTERY IS statute or by constitutional amendment to restrict further issues of tax exempt securities.

state tried to sell bonds under this blanket authority that the New York bond stormeys Investigating the validity of these bonds discovered that the amended finance bill was not remorded as a roll call vote on the

Under the old law the cities and towns can levy up to 50 cents on the \$100 valuation. The amended bill

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Four specific 000 for payment to the railroads in gave them the right to levy up to \$1 proposals for revision of the federal 1922 is made necessary by the pro- on the 100 valuation except in those total for early action, so the new taxes can general of railroads. In absence of This proviso was put in at the instance drastic cuts in military and naval ex- of Senator Sams, of Winston-Salem, penditures, there is almost no pros- whose city is the only one in the Repeal of the excess profits tax and pect, according to the estimates, of state that has an assessed valuation the existing \$2,000 income exemption any substantial available surplus even of that amount. Since the taxing

powers of the bill is wiped out by the invalidation, the cities will have to worry along with the privilege of levying only 50 cents on \$100 valua-**CALL PRINTERS' STRIKE** tion. This authority, together with that vested in the municipal board of control under the old act, in the ppinion of Governor Morrison will enable-practically every city to work out of its financial troubles. **ON THE 44-HOUR WEEK**

So far little has been heard from the cities or the fiance officers of muthe taxing sections of the law. Practically every town and city in North Carolina is just now engaged in the bi ennial municipal elections, and many of the old officials are having too busy a time trying to retain their

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 1 .- Local unions of the International Typo- jobs.

Employers Refuse to Agree

to Time

. Col. Alston D. Watts and the degraphical union will be authorized to call strikes tomorrow in the cities partment of finance and taxation came into official existance on Sunday, but where employers have not agreed to the forty-four-hour week, according the colonel did not actually take to Walter W. Barrett, vice president charge of the taxation department until Monday morning. He has been in

the city off and on since he was named Negotiations over the institution of he shorter work week in job and book commissioner of revenue and taxation by the governor, and has been lookprinting offices will be concluded in ing around for office space. The cora number of cities before that time, poration commission has found that it

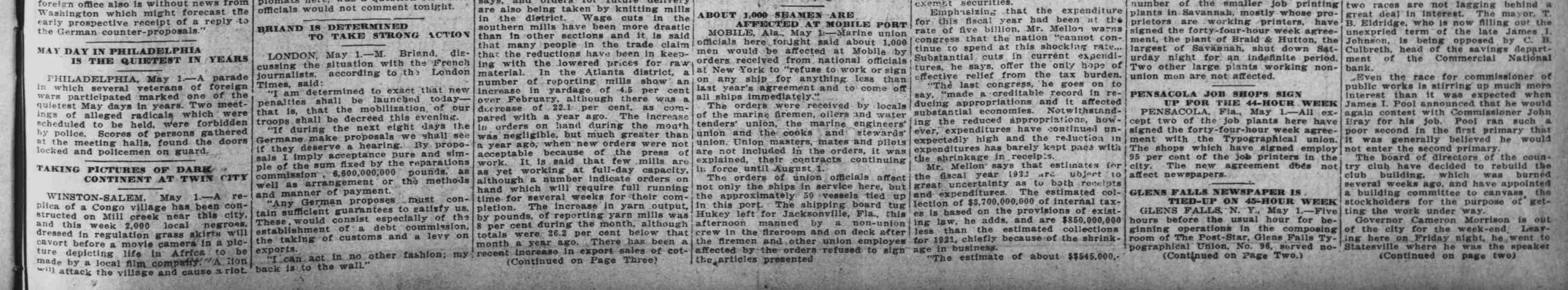
will be almost impossible to provide Some 250 subordinate unions already office space in its department for the have signed the new contracts with new state official. It has been suglocal employers' associations. In this gested that he use the senate chamber number are included those in New for the present, and Colonel Watts de-York, Chicago, Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Officers of the International clares this suits him "from the ground

One of the first duties of the new commissioner will be the adjustment of tax values in the different countles which have cut valuations, so that there will be no discrimination between those counties which have cut values as high as 60 per cent and those which have made no general cuts

AFFECTED BY THE STRIKE at all. This is not in the discretion CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., May 1 .- of the commission, but the law makes Members of the local Typographical it mandatory on the new tax commisunion went on strike today in an effort sion, composed of the commissioner, to force the granting of their demand the chairman of the corporation comfor a forty-four-hour week. Two of mission and the attorney-general, to the city's daily newspapers. The Public make these adjustments so there will Opinion (morning), and The Valley be equity in values between the dif-Spirit (afternoon); announced tonight ferent counties. that they will not publish tomorrow,

The Raleigh municipal elections will be held tomorrow at which time the pository (afternoon), will appear in two highest candidates in the first curtailed form. All three newspapers primary will run off for the three commissionerships of Raleigh. While the chief interest centers in the race between Commissioner J. H. Moneyhan

SHUT FOR INDICFINITE TIME and J. Sherwood Upchurch for com-SAVANNAH, Ga., May 1 .- While a missioner of public safety, the other number of the smaller job printing two races are not lagging behind a



The action taken by the marine