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SITUATION IN SOUTH COUNCIL REPLIES TO PRESIDENT WILSON **RUSSIA UNCERTAIN**

Allied Council Sends Reply to Latest Note From President Wilson on Adriatic Question.

MAY MAKE THE

of a General Bolshevik Triumph, Due, However, to Internal Dissension.

COMMAND OF FORCES

It Is Understood That Reply Objects to a Re-opening of Adriatic Question by the President.

STATEMENT PUBLIC

(By The Associated Press,)

London, Feb. 18.- The reply of the supreme allied council to President Wilson's note relative to the Adriatic settlement has been coded and for-warded to Washington by the American embassy here. Announcement has been made that the question of making the text of the reply will rest with Mr. Wilson.

It is understood that the communication objects to a re-opening of the which hold the Crimean isthmus. The Adtriatic question. It is said to de-surrounding lagoons are frozen hard, bowever, and it is feared the Bolshe-Premiers Lloyd George, Nitti and Viki may approach on the ice. Clemenceau framed the virtual ulti-Sebastopol harbor is clutte mathim to Jugo-Slavia in January could not be ignored and the President, it is asserted, is told the decis-ion reached hast December to which Mr. Wilson adhered in his note, will be carried out if Mr. Wilson will in-dicate the way this is to be done.

REPLY TO PRESIDENT WILSON'S NOTE RECEIVED

It Was Announced That It Would Not Re Made Public at This Time.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 8.—The reply of the ailied supreme council at London to President Wilson's note on the Ad-

Thist as it came in. It was announced officially that the reply would not be made public at fills time, and it was not indicated that nor even a summary of it would be given out. Publication of the reply has been left by the council to President Wilson at the home and at the grave. according to London dispatches, but the conneil expected to give the press while waiting for the note to be de

coded officials noted from the London disputches that the reply was prepared last Saturday

THE COTTON MARKET.

Sharp Break Today.-Net Losses o From 37 to 71 Points. (By The Associated Press.)

fers'. New York, Feb. 18 .- Reports of at easter spot basis and better progress with farm work seemed largely re-sponsible for increased offerings and

e cotton n

Allied Officials Are Fearful GEN. SHILLING IN

The Surrounding Lagoons Frozen Hard, and It Is Feared Bolshevists May Approach on the Ice.

Constantinople, Feb. 18 (By the As-sociated Press).—The situation in Southern Russin is so uncertain that the allied officials are fearful of a general Bolsheviki triumph, more, how-ever, from internal dissension than ever, from internal dissension than from the entrance of Red forces from he outside, General Shilling is at Cebastopol

the great Russian seaport in the Cri-mea, commanding the volunteer forces

Sebastopol harbor is cluttered with useless shipping. Ten thousand per-sons of the city are registered as wishing to get away, while 11.000 more are

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE M. L. BUCHANAN

Were Held at the Home on South Union Street This Afternoon at Two O'clock.

Funeral services over the remains of the late M. L. Buchanan were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the beme of the deceased on South Union street. riathe situation was received today on account of the influenza situation at the State Department from $\Lambda m_{\rm c}$ the services were held at the bone, basendor Davis, and was decoded as and they were attended by relatives

Mrs. Butner, sister of the deceased, of Badiu, and Dr. E. J. Buchanan, of

Lexington, a brother, were present, Messre, E. G. Buchanan, of Charlotte and M. H. Buchanan, of Washington, were unable to be present on account of illness. All three of the children Miss Corg Lee Buchanan and Dr. S. E. Buchanan and Mr. Mack Buchanan,

were present with their mother, After the services at the home the body was intered in Oakwood come hody

THREE LOSE LIVES IN BIG HOTEL FIRE



LENTON SEASON BEGINS

Today Is Ash Wednesday, and Is the Beginning of Lent.

Passed Away Early This Morning. New York, Feb. 18.-Today Dr. Edward C. Begister, of Char Ash Wednesday, which marks the be ginning of Lent, the penitential season of the ritualistic branches of the Christian church. In this city the day was observed with early morning pneumonia following influenza, he hav-celebrations of the eucharist in all of the Roman Catholic, Episcopal and other ritualistic churches. In the Dr. Register was one of the most

The Roman Catholic, Episcopal and other ritualistic charches, Ia the Catholic charches special masses were well spont physicians in the south of the functional control of the rotariant special masses, were well spont physicians in the south of the functional control of the rotariant special masses, were well special control of the physicians in the south of the rail order of the rail rodd special masses, told the unon lead or standard by burning the particular states. He state Medical Society and a significance tax returns for infinitiants, corporations, and the rail rodd special masses, the state Medical Society and a significance of the south the residued in the railroad bill, or to be physicians and the format of roman for alling income tax returns for infinituals, corporations, and the provision were made.
There were biassed. After the mass the returned special mass, have effect and special masses, and the the railroad special masses, and the south the railroad bill, or to be physicians in the south the railroad bill, or to be physicians and the format of romas for alling income tax returns the rowald be commission to be returned to the south the returned special masses, and the special masses and the railroad bill, or to be physicians and the special masses and the returned to the south the returned to the south the returned to the south the returned to the physicians and the special masses and the rowald be component of the board of the south the returned to the south the the rail of the south the returned to the south the to the south the the ra

DEATH OF DR. E. C. REGISTER | HELP WITH INCOME TAX **RETURNS AT THE OFFICE**

> ent of Dates Deputy Will Be at Various Places in Cabarrus Made Public.

Income tax-payers, persons unmar led with a yearly income of \$1,000 and married persons with an income of \$2,000, who need assistance in fill-ing out tax blanks may call at the

PAY FOR SIX MONTHS WILLIAM G. Railroad Workers Under Re- Says He Will Not Allow His organization Bill Would Name on Ballots .-- Wants Get Same Wages as Were Uninstructed Delegates Established During War. Sent to Convention. **BILL SEEKS ALSO** WANTS FREEDOM TO STABILIZE RATES AT CONVENTION Prior to Sept. 1 No Rates Obligations of Citizenship in Democracy Are Supreme. May Be Reduced Without Approval of the Interstate He Says in Letter Sent to Commerce Commission. Georgia. (By The Associated Press.) (By The Associated (Press.) New York, Feb 18 .- Wm, Gibbs Me

WOULD GET PRESENT NOT A CANDIDATE SAYS

Washington, Feb. 18.—Wages es-tablished by the railroad administration during the war would continue in effect until September 1, under the railroad reorganization bill the conference report on which was presented today in the House and Senate.

Under the wage provision the redrafting of which created more sur-prise in Congress than any other change made in compromising the Esch hill of the house and the Cummings bill of the Senate, pay of railroad workers would be stabilized at the rail properties are returned to private control. The bill as reported toda; also seeks to stabilize rates for the

same time, providing that prior to September 1 no rates may be reduced unless approval of the Interstate Com merce commission is obtained.

Restriction on wage increases looked upon with special interest by members of Congress, railroad officials and union leaders in view of the re-

cent demand of more than 2,000,000 railroad workers for an advance . In pay. President Wilson in supporting the contention that no increases could court house, and any information will be granted on the eve of the return be furnished by W. E. Younts; Deputy of the railroads, told the unon leaded by law if such a provision was in cluded in the railroad bill, or to be

appointed on his own initiative if no legal provision were made. their demands, the 44 railroad union heads have called a conference to be held here beginning Monday to discuss the policy to be adopted in dealing with such a commission. To ascertain

various states, and that he advocated the sending of uninstructed delegates to the Democratic national convention The former Secretary of the Treasury said he believed the highest constru tive leadership can best be obtained if the national interest "is not submerged in a contest of individual candidacies. "Personally" Mr. McAdoo continued "I would be delighted if the next napresent level for six months after the tional convention might actually great Democratic conference, where utmost freedom of action should prewhere

Adoo announced today that he would

not permit his name to be used on the

the

Presidenital primary ballots in

vail and where the motive of high service alone should control." The obligations of citizenship in a democracy are supreme, he said, and therefore he should "regard it as the imperative duty of any man to accept a nomination if it should come to him unsolicited

"I am not seekin gthe nomination" the letter read" and am reluctant to do anything that would create appearance of a candidacy."

Mr. McAdoo's views were expressed in a letter sent to Miller S. Bell, Mayor of Milledgeville, Georgia, in respon a telegram saying the citizens of his boyyhood home had placed his name on the Presidential preferential ticket.

PRACTICALLY NO CHANGE IN INFLUENZA SITUATION

Two Hundred and Thirty-Six Cases For Entire County Since Last Saturday Night .- Several New Cases of Pneumonia.

Two hundred and thirty six uses of influenza and three new cases of pneumonia are included in the re-port submitted to the office of Dr. 8. E. Buchanan by the county doctors today. The report is the first comdoctors plete one received this week, and in-cindes from Sunday to today.

One hundred and twenty six of the cases are reported in Concord and one hundred and ten in other parts of the county. Of this number Dr. Wadsreported 57 cases in the city and worth

38 in the county. Two of the pacun

The other nurses have

LABOR MAN TO LEAVE

lotte, one of the most prominent phys-leians in the State, died this morning at 3:30 o'clock at the Charlotte San atorium. His death was the result of

Prominent Physician of Charlotte

sharp_break in here early today. Liverpool was not fully up to expectations and the opening here was barely steady at a de cline of 5 to 30 points. There was ed buying for English account renewen buying for English account, but it was much less active than re-cently while a number of spot advices seemed to be reaching here from the belt, and prices worked off under liqui-dation after the call. Before the end of the first half hour May sold at 34.10 and Juic at 20.5 with and July at 31.95, with active m showing net losses of 37 to 71 points.

Cotton infures opened fairly steady March, 36.75; May, 34.50; July, 32.25 October, 29.85; December, 29.18,

MEAT PACKERS ATTORNEYS

To Complete Details of the Decree R cently Mady by Department of Jus

Washington, Feb. 18.-Attorney for the five big meat packing com-panies met again today with Depart-ment of Justice officials to complet details of the agreed decree under which the packers will be required to discontinue handling of products unre-

discontinue handling of products unre-lated to the meat business. Before the conference ends, Attorney General Palmer will announce the court into which the government will go to file the agreement and obtain an injunction carrying out its provisions. KAUFF OUT ON BAIL

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All subscriptions to the ad-ire payable strictly in ad-fhis, applies to everybod the contration of time paid tricity to everyboay time paid for to time paid for to the tabel ou your paper and send in renewal a few days in advance want the pe

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raine Hotel s ed by Fire Early Today. (By The Associated Pres

cal improvement of the listeners. It is a harvest time for teachers of var-tous arts. Riding lessons form a part of the program during Leut while singing, funcy dancing, fancy swimming, skating and gymnastics all are practiced by the fushionable Providence, R. I., Feb. 18.-Three guests lost their lives in a fire which virtually destroyed the Lorraine Hotel here today. Samuel Warwick, of Harhere today. Samuel warwick, of Har-risville, was so badly injured jump-ing from a window that he died later at a hospital. Two bodies believed to be those of Lewis B. Kunz, of Center-dale, and E.F. Fobert, of Boston, were found in the rulus. young women of society who, as a matter of fact, enjoy these occupa-tions as a contrast to their more con-ventional! life of the winter.

KERENSKY IS NOW A PRISONER IN CAUCASUS

rested.

The rest of the 78 guests of the ho tel were driven into the streets partly clad and were taken care of by nearby hotels and restaurants. The property loss is estimated at \$200,000.

MEET WITH OFFICIALS PROHIBITION KEPT HIM FROM MAKING LIVING

Police Institce in New York Town Is

No Longer Needed. (By The Associated Press

(By The Associates Free.) Mincola, N. Y., Feh. 18.—Police Jus-tice George A. Little announced today that he had resigned because prohibi-tion prevented him from "making a living." Slidee the ban wout into ef-fect instruments revenues from the of-fect instruments revenues from the ofbe dwindled more than 50 per cent., the justice stated, while there had not seen a single case of intoxication and

After His Arrest Yesterday on Charge

After His Arrest Yesterday on Charge of Grand Larceny. (By The Associated Frem.) New York, Feb. 18.—Benjamin Kauff, star fielder of the New York Giants, was out on bail today after his arrest/yesterday on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile. Kauff, who until recently was engaged with his half brother in the automobile acces-sory business, is alleged to have sold a car has. December 15 which had been stolen here a week before. Kauff maintained that he bought the car in question last October 27th.

Mrs. Clark Dies of Passaneers Mrs. Clark Dies of William Clark, wife of W Eliger Clark, wife of W Mrs. -

Plate Price was fixed \$75 by the helpy recorder for unualty to ani-als and polisiting the water of Firme helpy recorder for arusity in he and polisting the water froad river. He had left there bestor, Boy C. C. Morene there Pretruary 1975 at some the pastor, Boy C. C. Morene the pastor, Boy C. C. Morene the pastor, Boy St. Sala deight

BOSE PASTOR STOKES A

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

Now Under Charge of Advocating th Overthrow of the U. S. Government. (By The Associated Press,

Chicago, Feb. 18.-Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes brought here from New York to answer a charge of "advocatnig the overthrow of the United States gov-

Was Trying to Get Support for R of the 14th New York district. sian Democratic Party When Ar CAD.

can, of the l4th New lork district. Mrs. Stokes, former socialist, and now a member of the communist party, was indicted on January 23, with 168 other communists and radicals. She is at large on bond, pending appeal from a seficence to serve 10 years in a Federal prison for obstructing the deal? (By The Associated Press.) London, Feb. 18.-Alexander Ker-pusky, the furmer Bussian premier, has been imprisoned in the Caucasus, according to a General News dispatch from Copenhagen, guoting the Esthon-ian newspaper Varania. The message dechared that Kerensky recently proceeded to the Caucasus on board a British steamer for the pur-pose of inducing the population to promises their support to the Russian democratic party. The Caucasus lead-ers, however, gave him a cold recep-ton, it is asserted, and on his arrival at Baku he was arrested and thrown into prison. (By The Associated Press. draft.

RRESTED FOR BRIBERY.

ng of National Tax Investigation

Centered in Chicago. By The Associated Press.) eago, Feb. 18.-The arrest of Al-

Will Probably Reject All Bids, 187 The Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 18.—Rejection of It bids received for 30 former Ger-nau passeriger allips offered for sale by shipping board was recommended o senate conditierce committee today to separe confiderce committee today by Chairman Parne of the board who asked authority to renew negotiations for sale of the reasels for operation under the American Rag. could approximate \$1,30,000.

W Reed's Mother Dead.

abington, Feb. 18. — Senator of Manburi, left today for Celar d. of Mission.

d. of Misseard, left today for Cedar da, ia, to attend the funeral of moider. Mrs. Nancy Reed, who hast night, aged 12.

Mr. J. S. Sherrill speat the morning mering baving been called ther

The first womay school commission-the first womay school commission-the first who was firsted to the of-ice in Oswego County in 1857.

Concord at the Court House, Febru ary 24, 25, March 2 and 3; in Kannap olis at the post office February 26 and March 4th; and one day in Mt. Pleas ant, March 5th. All returns must be in not later than the 15th of March.

Mr. E. K. McConnell to Leave Concord Mr. Ernest K. McConnell, secretary-

Treasurer and Manager of the Courenneat by force or other unlawful means," today announced herself a cord Motor Company of this city, since its organization several years ago, has candidate for Congress to succeed Rep-itendered his resignation to the direc-

tendered his resignation to the direc-tors of that concern, effective March Ist, and he will at that time leave Con-cord, it was announced today. This action was taken by Mr. McConnell on Monday night, at a meeting of the directors of the Concord Motor Com-pany. At that meeting Mr. H. A. bility occurred, the vice-president Goodman was elected President and would be authorized to cal a special Treasurer, but no secretary or mana-session.

ger has as yet been secured to succeed

Mr. McConnell. Mr. McConnell will leave Concord

sition with the Standard Paint Lead Works. The, lafge circle friends of this popular young man will regret to see him leave Concord, but

This Associated Press.)
Chiengo, Feb. 18.—The arrest of Albert I. Lauer, Secretary and treasurer of Brings & Turivas, a steel wrecking saltaging and contracting company, and a charge of handling a \$15,000 bride to a Federal income, tax collector marked the speeing of the national tax investigations which are centered in Chicago, C. F. Kline, Federal district, attorney said today.
Mr. Lauere speet the night in jain after coloris of other members of his fee are of other members of his steer speet to graving a trevenue department officials said the tax of Brings & Turivas Co. would approximate \$130,000.

s interment was made in Oakwood com-ctory. Miss Kearns was a daughter of Mr. J. L. Kearns, and was well known here. She is survived by her father, three sisters, Mrs. Charles H. Foil. Misses Virginia and Lillie Kearns. and three brothers, Mrsus, Deston A Charles and Joseph Kearns. The deceased was a most derout member of the Baptist Church. She was haptised when 12 years of age, in Albemsele, and ever after that she was 33 years of age at the time of her death, which was caused by tubercu-lods.

"Mise Ruth Canpon is a guest this week at the bome of her sister. Man George B. Means, on South Pate street.

ported from this city, the other from the county. There have been no death Wants Constitutional Amend ent for

from the pneumonia since Monday, Procedure in Case of President's Four nurses volunteered for servi Disability.

yesterday. They were Misses Mande Wallace, Frances Ridenhour, Nannie Washington, Feb. 18.-Representa Querry and Nell Hamilton. Miss Walive Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee lace was sent to the county yesterday and during the afternon visited many announced today that he was preparof the sick. ing for introduction a resolution probeen used in the city where they were posing a constitutional most needed.

which would provide that the disabil-ity of a President to administer his The number of persons volunteering for nurses is on the increase, the Red office would be determined by the Supreme Court and declared by a con-current resolution of Congress, Cross report, and as a result the work of the organization is being better car-

ried out. Miss Myrtle Harris reports that she has been able to do much work Under the amendment the Vica President would assume the duties of during the past two days with the aid of the new nurses, and conditions in President in the event the President was declared disabled. Should Coathe city and county generally seem no worse.

MASS MEETING ORDERS

Mr. Fess said his mensure would not be designed to cause the tempor-

Organizer Said To Be At Work Am ary removal of President Wilson, that about March 1st. for Wheeling, West it merely had been sugested because Virginia, where he has accepted a po-of the situation resulting from the sition with the Standard Paint & President's ilness.

GENERAL MICKLE DEAD

Died at His Home at Mobile After Two Week's Illness.

(By The Associated Pre Mobile, Aug. 18.-General Wm

Mickle, adjutant general of the United Confederate Veterans, died at his home here today after an illness of two weeks. He was 74 years old, and was born in Columbia, South Carolina. General Mickle enlisted in the Mobile

Cadets when 17 years old, and was twice wounded during the war. After the war he engaged in the book bush-ness in Mobile, and in 1906 was made

diutant general of the United Con-federate Veterans. He is survived by his widow, two sisters and three daughters. Funeral arrangements have not been contoday.

Paris, Feb. 18. - Path trends ay became tenth president of I epublic, succeeding Raymond are who laid aside the roles . free after one of the most c seriods in the history of the roles. The first woman to hold office as a United States commissioner and ex-sminer in chancery was Mrs Matilda M. Richer the well-knows suffrage inder of New Hampshire, who receiv-ed the appointment from the supreme court of the District of Columbia in 1884. The Christian Endeavor Se

he McKinnon Freebybering Chi ast dight Bold a social at the hom Rev. C. C. Myers ou North Chi Arrest. About thirty members of present. After a humber of gr present. After a number were played, the guests

Is Banished. Moultrie, Ga., Feb. 17.—At a mass aceting of Colquitt county farmer-today a man, known ahere late today a man, known as Charles Barada, was invited to leave Charles Barada, was invited to leave town and a committee was appointed to se that the request was carried out. Barada, according to speakers, has been attempting to organize white and negro lobarers at industrial plants around Moultrie. Many speakers volced no objection to organized labor de-clared no "paid labor agilatars" site up industrial discord here. The entherine was orderly and

Is Banished.

Whites and Blacks At Moultrie, Ga.,

The gathering was orderly and Barada was given an opportunity to speak in his own behalf. The meeting was held in the county courthouse which was crowded.

New President Swarn In Today any the Associated Press

ent The American Deschart