

# GERMANY ACCEPTS ALLIED ULTIMATUM; DR. WIRTH, CENTRIST LEADER, FORMS CABINET

## BLUES END REUNION IN BLAZE OF GLORY WITH FORMAL BALL

Several Hundred Couples Trip  
Light Fantastic at  
Armory.

## CELEBRATORS ENJOY MOTOR RIDE TO FARM

150 Automobiles in Line for  
Spin Into Country Be-  
low Richmond.

## PARADE PRINCIPAL STREETS

Abundance of Food, Good Cheer  
and Athletics Mark Henrico  
Festivities.

When the final strains of "Home, Sweet Home" died out this morning, ringing down the curtain on the formal dance of the historic 125th anniversary reunion, a celebration in which more than 1,000 former and active members of the organization took part. The festivities, at which representatives of the Governor's Post, Guards, of Connecticut, were guests, lasted three days.

The ball last night was the crowning social feature of the reunion. Several hundred couples appeared at the armory to dance. Many of Richmond's fairest debutantes and social leaders were present either to take part in the dancing or to watch from the gallery.

Men who attended the function appeared in their full-dress uniforms for the most part, though some wore dress suits, and they made a wonderful appearance on the floor as they glided in step with the music. It was not until late that the dance ended.

Yesterday was a full day for the men who were attending the reunion, there being two big features arranged for their entertainment, a trip to their farm being a part of the itinerary besides the ball.

Gathering at the armory yesterday afternoon with their automobiles, the Blues started for their farm with a parade along the principal streets of Richmond. There were at least 150 machines in the line of the parade and each one of them was filled with enthusiastic men, bound for an outing which would informally close their celebration.

A gorgeous barbecue, where there was the best of outdoor foods, and plenty of it, had been prepared for the men, and not one who was present did not do justice to the enticing meal that was set before him. An abundance of food is usually the sign for gaiety to slacken up, but it did not seem to affect those who were at the farm a bit. Everybody was happy and helped his friends to make the afternoon an enjoyable one. When the food had been disposed of.

United Men Gaily of Conspiracy. CHICAGO, May 10.—Edwin S. Graves, vice-president of the International Upholsterers' Union, and Roy Hull, business agent for the Chicago local, were found guilty of conspiracy to commit violence in the upholstery strike in 1915 by a jury here today. The conviction carries a maximum fine of \$2,000, but no prison sentence. The men were convicted following evidence that they had employed professional slugs to keep men from working during the strike.

## COX CONFIDENT VERSAILLES TREATY RATIFICATION WOULD HAVE AVERTED TRADE SLUMP

Former Democratic Presidential Candidate Happy, Healthy and Smiling, Certain He and His Party Stood for What Was Best for America.

By Fred S. Ferguson, United News Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, May 10.—Former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, is in New York, but he is not talking politics. If the Democratic presidential nominee in the late election is worrying over the fact that some one else is wrestling with the country's international and domestic problems, he doesn't show it.

Cox is now the smiling, affable, healthy publisher of an Ohio newspaper, rather than the fighting presidential candidate of a few months back. He came to New York on a personal visit with Mrs. Cox, and Democratic headquarters did not even know where he could be found. But Cox still believes that had the Versailles treaty, with the league of nations covenant, been ratified a year ago, much of America's economic trouble would have been avoided.

"We might have had a fever in

## Urges Safety Instructions Taught in Public Schools

[By Associated Press.] APPLETON, WIS., May 10.—"I see the cat. The dog runs." These lessons in the elementary grade should be replaced by such sentences as "I look right and left when I cross the streets," according to C. M. Anderson, manager of the safety division, Milwaukee Association of Commerce, who urged safety instruction in schools in an address before the Wisconsin Industrial Service Conference this afternoon.

Mr. Anderson pointed out the great percentages of children's lives saved in Detroit, Rochester, N. Y., and St. Louis, where safety instruction is taught in schools.

## NOTED ARTISTS ARE HERE FOR FESTIVAL

Opening Concert of Wednesday Club Will Be Given Tonight at City Auditorium.

## MADAME D'ALVAREZ ARRIVES

Famous South American Soloist Declares She Is Delighted to Be in Richmond.

Vocal artists of international reputation, a widely popular orchestra and a well-trained chorus, made up entirely of Richmonders, who will sing folk songs, will appear at the City Auditorium tonight for the opening concert of the twenty-eighth annual spring festival of the Wednesday Club.

The Philadelphia Festival Orchestra is due to arrive here this morning from Norfolk, where it was given an ovation last night at a brilliant performance in the seaside city. Edward Johnson, leading tenor of the Chicago Opera Association, who will be the soloist at the Auditorium tomorrow evening, created a furore at the same performance.

The orchestra is celebrated for the quality of its music, which is said to be specially fitted for the work it has been engaged to do in Richmond. Thaddeus Rich, its conductor, will direct the club chorus, which has been carefully trained by Miss Jean Trice, accompanist. Instead of the customary stratosphere it has sung in years past, the chorus will sing folk songs.

Madame d'Alvarez to Sing. Madame Marguerite d'Alvarez, the Peruvian contralto, who has met with great success in concerts both in this country and in Europe, will be the soloist at the Wednesday Club festival, giving two numbers, an aria from Beethoven's "Fanny and Alexander," and another from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue." There may be encore numbers added.

There will be two concert evenings, one in the afternoon and evening. The soloist at the afternoon performance, and Edward Johnson, leading tenor of the Chicago Opera Association, in the evening.

With the improved weather, the demand for seats at the festival has greatly increased. "I have always longed to visit Richmond because this city is the heart of the Old South," said Madame d'Alvarez last night. "I only hope that the people here will like me as well as I like them and their city," said the renowned artist.

Madame d'Alvarez is one of the most talented soloists in the country today, critics agreeing that she has a wonderful voice. She has accompanied by a piano.

the readjustment of affairs," said Cox, "but we wouldn't have had a paralytic stroke. "We are a part of the world, whether we want to be or not." Cox went on. "We can't avoid the effects of what happens in other parts of the world. "Had we joined the European nations in effecting peace, we would now have had a European market for our excess production. And we need that market. Here we have the greatest merchant marine we have ever had in our history, and no foreign market. It is the stoppage of exports that has affected business throughout the country. "Cox would not discuss the acts or policies of the new Republican administration in any way. He believes the Republicans are entitled to plenty of time to formulate a complete program on international, and all other affairs, without Democratic comment or interference.

## 7-CENT FARE PLEA TO CITY COUNCIL BY TRACTION COMPANY

Withdrawal of All Labor Tickets Also Asked in Document.

## PRESENTED TO ALDERMEN AT SESSION LAST NIGHT

Agrees to Open Viaducts to Free Passage of City-Controlled Vehicles.

A petition from the Virginia Railway and Power Company for a 7-cent fare, with the withdrawal of all labor tickets which are now sold between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock every morning except Sunday, was presented to the Board of Aldermen last night, and referred by President Adams to the Committee on Streets.

The petition asks that the existing franchise be amended so that the fare of 7 cents may be charged for a passage by all city-controlled vehicles, and to continue the universal transfer system and the sale of school tickets. The paper will come up, it is understood, at a special meeting of the committee, to be called by Chairman Ordway Puller next week.

To Discuss Blanket Franchise. At that meeting the petition of the Virginia Railway and Power Company for a blanket franchise will be discussed. The company has already presented its side of the case to the committee, and at its last meeting the committee heard from Director Saville, of the Department of Public Works; Director Trafford, of the Department of Public Utilities, and Assistant City Attorney Anderson. Both the directors suggested that experts be secured to obtain valuations of the company's property, from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

## MISTOOK POLICEMAN FOR BROKER, SEIZED FOR SELLING LIQUOR

Jacques Bustanoby, Noted New York Cafe Owner, Held for Grand Jury.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Jacques Bustanoby has been arrested for selling liquor, and Broadway is ready to quit cold on this night life and go in for bean-bag instead of craps. When Jacques, the exquisite, the all-wise Broadwayite, can be duped into mistaking a police inspector for a Wall Street broker it is hopeless for Broadway to keep up the struggle.

A few days ago, when Bustanoby's cafe was known as "Bust Anybody's," Jacques knew every important policeman in town. Bustanoby's was "in right." The prices on the menu read about the same as the present German bill of reparations.

But Tuesday Jacques Bustanoby was held in \$1,000 bail for the grand jury, charged with selling and transporting several cases of wine. It developed that Police Inspector Thomas McDonald had himself presented to the former restaurateur as a Wall Street man in need of some private stock. According to the police charges, Jacques rolled to the scheme like a dollar down a manhole, and the inspector's men seized the wine, an automobile and two other men.

## JURY IN NOEL CASE FAILS TO REACH VERDICT

DANVILLE, VA., May 10.—The jury in the Noel case tonight gathered at 8:30 o'clock to hear the closing address by Commonwealth's Attorney Carter who spoke for one hour. When court adjourned for supper a sensational incident took place in the courtroom when S. J. Davis, one of the principal witnesses in the case, Julian Meade, counsel for Noel, Edwin Meade, son of Julian, and Robert Davis, son of the witness engaged in a fist-fight.

After deliberating just one hour the jury returned at 10:55 P. M., and declared it could not agree on the Noel case. The vote stood six to six. The case was continued until July next, the accused being lodged in the court-room when S. J. Davis, one of the principal witnesses in the case, Julian Meade, counsel for Noel, Edwin Meade, son of Julian, and Robert Davis, son of the witness engaged in a fist-fight.

C. & O. Seashore Excursions begin Sunday, May 15th. Round-trip rates, Old Point, Norfolk, \$2.40; Willoughby Beach and Ocean View, \$2.65; Virginia Beach, \$3.25—3 trains—Adv.

## "CHARLIE" CHAPLIN NEAR DEATH IN FIRE POSING FOR MOVIE

Noted Comedian Severely Burned by Acetylene Torch in California Studio.

## SAVED BY EMPLOYEES

Arms, Legs and Body Scarred by Flames—First Aid Treatment Rendered.

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, was severely burned late today, while playing a scene in a new picture at his studio in Hollywood. He was saved from fatal injuries by employees, who wrapped wet blankets around him. An acetylene torch, used in the scene, set Chaplin's coat and voluminous trousers afire. And in a moment he was adrift from head to foot.

Carl Robinson, Chaplin's personal representative, and others grabbed wet blankets and extinguished the flames.

Chaplin was carried to the studio hospital, where it was found that his arms, legs and body had received surface burns. He was wrapped in cotton soaked in oil. Physicians were called after first-aid treatment had been given.

Edna Purviance, playing opposite



CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

Chaplin was posing for a scene picturing a hotel act, in which a plumber was at work with his torch. He entered the act and deliberately stumbled over the torch with one of his characteristic gestures. He misjudged his step for recovery of his balance (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

## EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL COMES TO VOTE TODAY

Passage of Measure in Senate Regarded as Certain Even by Strongest Opponents.

## REED ASSAILS RESOLUTION

Senator Edge, After Being Against Issue, Falls Into Line—Roll Call of Members Is Expected by Tonight.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, May 10.—The emergency tariff bill will come to a vote in the Senate late tomorrow with passage regarded as certain by even the strongest of its opponents. The measure is expected by those in charge of it to command the vote of the Republican majority with a few exceptions and to receive the support of the final roll call of from six to eight Democrats. Four Republicans refused to support the bill when it was passed by the Senate of the last Congress, but today one of the four, Senator Edge, of New Jersey, announced he had decided to favor it because of certain improvements and changes in its provisions. Support from the Democratic side is expected to come from Senators of agricultural States.

Ten days of extended debate on the measure ended late today with a double-barreled shot at the measure from Senators Reed, Missouri, and Walsh, Massachusetts, both Democrats, and an announcement of support by Senator Gooding, Republican, Idaho. Beginning at noon tomorrow, speeches will be limited to ten minutes on each amendment. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

## \$200,000,000 IN U. S. BONDS WILL BE ISSUED ON MAY 16

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, May 10.—Issuance of a new series of Treasury certificates of indebtedness to the amount of about \$200,000,000, maturing in nine months, and bearing interest at 5 1/2 per cent, was announced tonight by Secretary Mellon. The series is to be dated May 16, and will offset maturities of approximately the same amount falling due on that date. The interest rate on the new issue is 1 1/4 per cent less than the last issue of nine months certificates. The lowering of the interest rate was said to indicate an easier money market.

## Harvey Tells England He Is Directed by U. S. to Extend America's Co-operation

By A. E. Johnson, United News Staff Correspondent. LONDON, May 10.—"I am directed by my government to extend to England the full co-operation of America in all good works." This was the greeting of Ambassador George Harvey to Great Britain as he stepped ashore Tuesday at Southampton. Harvey gave a brief interview to the Fleet Street reporters. It was this: "My President instructs me to convey to you a message of good will and good cheer. We Americans realize that we must pass from the recollection of the immediate past into action and attention if we are to grapple ably and successfully with the problems of the present. "You Britishers are striving to do your part. We Americans are trying to help. There never was a time when America felt more the moral obligation towards her mother country. What we can do remains to be seen. But acting together, the great empire and the great republic cannot fail to save themselves and the world."

## INSURGENTS MOVE FOR INDEPENDENCE OF UPPER SILESIA

Plan to Proclaim New Republic in Territory Under Their Control.

## ALLIES CALL ON POLAND TO SUPPRESS KORFANTY

Demand Warsaw Bring About Cessation of Invasion of Plebescite Territory.

[By Associated Press.] WARSAW, May 10.—The Upper Silesian situation is reported by newspaper dispatches today to have taken a new angle, messages from Silesia declaring that the executive committee of the insurgents is planning to proclaim that sections of Silesia now under insurgent control an independent republic.

The report plan calls for the establishment of a provisional government and the summoning of a constituent assembly. The reports declare the executive committee began negotiations with the interallied commission after the plans were framed.

The Polish government has formally denied reports that Polish troops have participated in the Upper Silesian insurrection. The government contends that the frontier between Poland and Silesia was closed as quickly as possible, and that not even any irregular troops crossed the border.

The newspapers of all shades of opinion lay the blame for the recent demonstrations against the British and Italian legations in Warsaw, which have occurred repeatedly during the past few days, on the shoulders of the labor leaders and other elements of the people. In the latest demonstration several hundred men who responded to a call for Polish-Americans to uphold the Polish claims in Silesia paraded the streets carrying American flags. During this parade memorials were distributed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

## TWO HEIRESES QUIT BOSTON SOCIAL WHIRL TO "BECOME USEFUL"

Daughters of Wealthy Manufacturer Will Take Up Welfare Work.

[By United News.] BOSTON, May 10.—Greater Boston society received another thrill Tuesday when it learned that two of its most popular members, Rosamond and Andrea Adie, daughters of Andrew Adie, wealthy president of the United States Worsted Company and other textile concerns had forsaken the social whirl to devote themselves to "being useful."

The Adie sisters young and beautiful, are noted for their records in outdoor sports. Both are excellent horsewomen and have taken numerous prizes at New England horse shows. During the war they were engaged in soldier and sailor welfare work.

Rosamond has sailed for France with Miss Anne Morgan to engage in reconstruction work, and Andrea has taken up a course of training at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital preparatory to embarking for work among the Labrador fishermen at Dr. Grenfell's mission.

Harding Contributes to Legion Fund. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 10.—President Harding contributed \$25 to the American Legion fund for decoration of American graves on the battlefields of Europe. It was announced Tuesday at national headquarters of the legion.

## FACTS

The greatness of a newspaper is not measured by the quantity of its circulation, but rather by its quality. When these two things go hand in hand, as they do in

Richmond Times-Dispatch the advantage is all in favor of the reader and the advertiser. Thirty-five per cent of all copies of The Daily and Sunday Times-Dispatch go to the homes of its readers, and serve the entire family. There are no XEROX EDITIONS or duplications to swell its circulation figures. In April, 1921, the average net paid circulation of The Sunday Times-Dispatch was 47,545. "Our Circulation Records Have Always Been Open to All"

## HUNS AGREE TO FULFILL TERMS 'TO THE CAPACITY'

Coalition Ministry Regarded As a Makeshift, Receives Support of Only the Majority Socialists and Clericals.

## LONDON TERMS TO BE CARRIED OUT BY WORK AND ENERGY OF NATION

Berlin Acts to Stop Invasion of the Ruhr District, Which Was Fixed for Midnight of Thursday by Allied Forces.

[By Associated Press.] BERLIN, May 10.—Germany has accepted the allied ultimatum. The Reichstag tonight by a vote of 221 to 175, yielded to the final demands of the allied powers, and, in so doing, agreed to fulfill the terms of the treaty of Versailles "to the capacity" of the nation to do so. Dr. Wirth, the centrist leader, finally succeeded in forming a coalition Cabinet, composed of centrists, Majority Socialists and democrats, which confronted by grave necessity, speedily decided that acceptance of the ultimatum was the only course.

Asked Immediate Decision. In making this announcement to the Reichstag the new Chancellor asked for an immediate decision by that body, and in the voting, which followed, the government was sustained.

The allied ultimatum required a definite reply, based on "yes" or "no." No conditional reply would be entertained, and the ultimatum was formulated to expire on the night of May 12.

Dr. Wirth, pointing out in the Reichstag alternatives to the ultimatum, said that Germany could sign, thus putting on Germany a burden, the end of which could not be foreseen, or refuse to sign after which would follow occupation of the Ruhr with terrible results to Germany's industrial and economical life now and in the future.

No Demonstration During Speech. The unity and freedom of Germany, continued the Chancellor, had weighed most with the new Cabinet, and the ministry had decided to accept the London terms, which they would undertake to fulfill within the limits of Germany's capacity. This would be only possible through the work and energy of the people.

Except for a Communist interruption, when Dr. Wirth asserted he was acting in the interest of freedom, there was no demonstration during the speech.

The total sum which Germany is called upon to pay is 16,750,000,000; disarmament must be carried out by Germany in accordance with the provisions of the treaty, and the trial of war criminals must be put into effect. Numerous other important terms, in which Germany has been in default, will be enforced.

Noncompliance with the allied ultimatum would have subjected Germany to the occupation by the allies of the Ruhr Valley and whatever other military and naval measures were deemed advisable.

Makeshift Cabinet. The new Cabinet is generally regarded as a makeshift largely unrepresentative, but good enough to accept the entente ultimatum, and thus avoid a French advance into the Ruhr.

While the Cabinet obtained a comfortable majority in the Reichstag, it has the undivided support of only the majority Socialists and clericals. The members of the other parties, it is declared, have given no support as a makeshift and are not pledged to give it parliamentary support.

The New Ministry. Dr. Wirth announced himself as Chancellor and Foreign Minister. The other members of the Cabinet are: Gustav Bauer (former Chancellor), Vice-Chancellor and Minister of the Treasury; Herr Brauns (Centrist), Minister of Economics; Herr Schiffer, (Democrat), Minister of Justice; Robert Schmidt (Socialist, Minister of Labor; General Groener (Social Democrat), Minister of Transportation; Herr Giesberts (Centrist), Minister of Posts and Telegraph; Andreas Hermes (Centrist), food controller; George Grunberg (Majority Socialist), majority deputy of Saxony, Minister of the Interior; Herr Gessler (Democrat), Minister of Defense; Herr Silberbach (Majority Socialist and labor leader), Minister of Reconstruction.

## PARIS PRAISES AMERICA FOR STAND WITH ALLIES

PARIS, May 10.—The reparations commission issued the following communique on Tuesday: "We desire to emphasize the importance and the significance in the fact that the United States has publicly and signally marked its agreement with the allies by assuming its representation on the reparations commission before the expiration of the ultimatum to Germany."

## LEADERS DECLARE MUSIC IS BEST CURE FOR MANY SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC ILLS

Bands in City Parks Evenings, Orchestras in Factories at Noon and Family Concerts in Home at All Times Will Do Wonders.

By Alexander F. Jones, United News Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, May 10.—Bands in city parks evenings, orchestras in factories at noon, and home-made concerts in the home at all times—this is the cure for many of our social and economic ills, in the opinion of more than 5,000 leaders of the musical profession and industry, in convention here.

The tired business man (all of us), and a municipal band in a city park is better than a first-row seat at an expensive musical comedy. It is argued.

Unrest in industry is soothed by an orchestra made up of musicians from the factory and irritated wives and husbands can forget their troubles in a home-made duet instead of aggravating them with peevish dialogue. "Community life is better for community music," said C. D. Greenleaf, Elkhart, Ind., representing one of the largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the world. "We have been trying to fill the void left in the lives of some citizens by the going of the saloon. What will fill it better than music that costs nothing, but which settles nerves?" "Our industrial unrest has been a big problem with all our business men. Many of us are finding that factory bands, giving concerts in our dances, and putting pep into our industrial baseball activities is doing more to instill good spirit than any other one thing." "Use an American grand opera score with an American libretto written by George M. Cohan, instead of the thread-bare Italian and Spanish settings, and then you will have a useful opera," Mossaye Bogulawski, Russian pianist, had this advice for the convention. "If the great composers would come off their high horses and write music that would give us more than three minutes of pleasure for three hours of boredom, good music would become more popular. I don't favor jazz, because jazz is destructive, but I do favor music with real appeal to real people." America is only now finding out the value of community music, something the older countries and our Mexican neighbors long ago appreciated. Proof of the growing interest our country is taking in community bands, orchestras and amateur performances is shown in the fact that in 1920, when manufacturers were feeling the economic depression, band, orchestra and instruments that can be played in the home did not fall off in sales. Alexander Macdonald, New York, pointed out that American cities are now taking more interest in the performances of amateur musicians than ever before.

33 to Baltimore, York River Line, 5:10 P. M. daily except Sunday—Adv.