## Washington Digest

 U. N. Converts Modern War Plant Into Peace Factory

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CLOUDBURST HITs TEXAS TOWN... Two young women of Beaumont, Texas, were forced to leave
their flooded homes on the back of their pet pony. A cloudburst eovered a large, portion of the city with


LIFE ON THE ISLAND OF GUAM. . Navy dependents living in the tropical village of Sinajana on the The Guamanian version of the "Iittle red sehool house" is being presided over by Mrs. Louise Garrison, Hono


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 ley of Mits were sworn in as special j eputies by Sherif George Has mers strike at the plant at west Allis, Wis. The plant was closed on eleetion day, but opened the following day with the pheket linestin active and eases of trouble from different groups of strikers stin aetive and eases of trouble from diffe


LIFE-SIZE . . . Amanda Allersmeyer, New York City, has selected her caristmat Santa Claus had ordered an large number of hife-
sized dolls, an indieation that this
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## Chrisimas dolls will be big.



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HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF WASHINGTON. - It you think
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headines are amazingly similar. In tact, with the mere change of
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few names, a glance at $1919-20$ headlines would almost convince
you that you were reading the newspapers of today.
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mansk. The northern Adriatio.

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"Jews Massacred, Robbed by
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but samiliar headine "Foresees Jewish
state in Palestine. Judge Julian Mack tells of atrocitioes and asks
for migration to $\begin{aligned} & \text { Jewish } \\ & \text { home- }\end{aligned}$ for migration to Jewish home-
land.
"Pershing denies large quantities
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 asking war department to what ex-
tent soldiers were overcharged in
Frand France."."."War departmen
criticized worth of fabrics .for sale at pubice auction,". "chargents arrest
ed in Paris charged with thett of
American tores." When ticame to strikes, raee
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even more alarming.
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troubles caused far more blootroables ceased far more blood-
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May day celebrations in Chicago Cleveland, Boston and New York produced riots, "citizens' armies"
and in untold number of skull and
politil By July 6, 1919, the army stood
at toti, 4 , wh, with 235,000 of these in Europe. Eight months Iater when
the Junkers and German army seized power inn Berliningor forcing the
Ebert government to flee to Dresden, the American army of occupa-
tion totaled a nervous 18,000 . Meanwhile, the war department
was recommending a aniversal was recommending a universal
miltitary training program ov trree
mothts for all teyear-olds-more months for all
or less as today.
Unchecked by governmental pleas
and voluntary programs, prices and voluntary programs, ple prices
spiraled. Shoes were three times
stic their prewar price and women's
stockings. were offerd at $\%$ ens5
a pair."
Coffee prices cents a pound and, although the
government declared 11 cents a

and | selling for 30 cents within a year. |
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| "Food now costs N . $\mathbf{Y}$. residents 86 |
| . | per cent more than six yeears ago,"

announced the New York Times.
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thile their husbands were wearing
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fiees, ehanged the trend.
New York clergemen were mak-
Ing a survey of churches in an at
tempt to ease the housing short-
age.
Headlines on August 11, , 1919 ,
don't seem out of place today. " ${ }^{\text {Di }}$
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tions senate that rumors on short-
age may age may pave way for price ad-
vance.".
. Begin jailing Germans as war eirenders."
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gress committees."

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Not only were there strikes, but
also there were the same, familiar strikes. Telegraph and telephone
workers, maritime and ap steel workers, maritime and steel In the spring of $1919,10,000$ men were locked out of the Wiluys Overland plant in Toledo, a strike
comintite controned. Winipeg nad
police were using machine guns in Connecticut strike riots.
In the fall of 1919 anited Mine
Woriers strike closed all bitum nous coal mines and produced
news story headed
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