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PRUSSIANISM AS A BASIS FOR PEACE

Chancellor Hollweg Says the German Sword is the Only Answer to Such Suggestion.

INFANTRY ACTIVITIES CALM

French Retake Some Ground-Germans Take the Offensive on Russian Eastern Line.

The German imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, in outlining Germany's attitude before the Reichstag, declared that any suggestions of peace on the basis of destruction of the Prussian military power would make possible only one answer-the German "If Germany's adversaries decontinue the slaughter of men and the devastation of Europe, the guilt will be theirs" he said.

He characterized as the silliest of all the imputations against Germany the report that at the war's end Germany would take measures against the American continent and attempt to conquer Canada. With respect to Belgium the chancellor said:

'We must create real guarantees that Belgium shall never be a Franco-British vassal: never shall be used as a military or economic fortification against Germany."

He declared Germany must assure sound evolution of the Flemish race and added that Germany wanted neighbors with which collaboration could be

Infantry Quiet Everywhere. For the moment infantry of both western front in France. On the sectors around Verdun the only activity has been intermittent bombardment in the region of Douaumont and Vaux. This rather unprecedented calm folthey recaptured some ground and dreve the Germans back, all the warring European powers On the Russian eastern line the Gerheavily attacking with infantry and sufficient power to enforce their deofficial advices from Petrograd say, sian line in frontal attacks.

Italians' and Austrians are continuing their operations along the Austro-Italian frontier but no important changes in positions have occurred.

British Capture Turkish Position. The British in Mesopotamia have captured an important Turkish position at Umm El Henna, on the Tigris river, 20 miles below Kut El Amara. hope for early relief of British forces besieged in Kut El Amara since last December. The Russians also are successfully operating against the Turks longer than that it will produce unin the Caucasus and Persian regions. Berlin reports the loss during March of 14 aeroplanes and of 44 British and French machines. Thirty-eight of the latter were brought to earth in air combats, according to Berlin.

from London to Washington metal found in the cross channel steamer Sussex, recently damaged by explo-sion, which killed a number of persons and wounded several Americans. The embassy in London is credited with the belief that the metal came from a German torpedo.

Spain has sent a note to Germany

A British patrol boat has picked up off the Orkney islands, Scotland, the Brazilian steamer Sandana de Gama, bound from Para, Brazil, for New York, with a cargo of rubber. As the steamer was several thousand miles out of her course the British are inclined to the belief that she was at- Judge Erred in Expressing His Army Mobilized and Actual Matempting to run the blockade,

SAYS PRUSSIAN MILITARISM NOT TO GIVE WAY TO PEACE

Berlin, April 5. - (By wireless)-Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollweg indicated in his speech today that any suggestions of peace on the basis of destruction of Prussian military power would make possible only one answerthe German sword.

The chancellor stated that if Germany's adversaries desired to continue the slaughter of men and devastation of Europe, the guilt would be theirs, and that Germany would have to "stand it as men.'

HOLLAND'S ACTION IS FOR MAINTAINING HER NEUTRALITY The Hague, via London, April 5 .- At a brief statement declaring that the recent suspension of furloughs of army officers and men was a precautionary measure, as Holland is firmly resolved side." to maintain her neutrality and there is possibility of it incurring increased entanglement but was decided upon on the witness. account of certain information which government does not judge opportune H. Johnson, from Cumberland. In this to make public.

The chamber then proceeded to the consideration of domestic affairs.

SEES NO PROSPECT FOR THE GERMANS TO CAPTURE VERDUN of Johnson as a lawyer. The trial Paris, April 5 .- "Verdun will never judge had entered a non-suit. be taken. That is the sincere and posi-

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WILL NOT DESTROY THINK VOLUNTEER PROVISION SAVED

Advocates in the Senate Believe it Inter Will Remain in Army Bill by Narrow Margin.

VOTE IS AGAIN POSTPONED ARE SEVERAL AMENDMENTS

everal Senators in Course of Debate Denounce Activities of Certain National Guardsmen Against the Measure.

Washington, April 5 .- Advocates of the Federal volunteer provision of the Senate army bill believed the section had been saved by a narrow margin when the Senate recessed tonight without having reached a vote on the Lee amendment to strike it out. Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Military committee, again asked that action be deferred as one or two senators still desired to be heard.

Debate on the volunteer provision lasted all day, champions of the National Guard supporting the amendment occupying most of the time. In the closing hour, however, Senator Chamberlain vigorously defended the in the manufacture of which children provision as vital to any military plan and denounced attempts of National Guard organizations to interfere with legislation. He was joined by Senators O'Gorman and Williams in a warning that at the close of the European war the United States would need a great_navy and an adequate army to back demands on the belligerent powers for indemnification for losses sustained through violations of her rights as a neutral.

Must Prepare to Resist. "Unless this country puts itself in a condition where it can resist and with-"we are going to be in trouble with the victor in this war, unless we sursides is quiet everywhere along the render the positions we have diplomatically taken and timidly submit to the rule which the victor may laj down for immunity or disclaimor.

"Self preservation is the international code of the belligerents," said Senlows a successful French offensive, in ator O'Gorman, who contended that lost rights of neutrals had been invaded by "And protests of neutrals will only mans have taken the offensive and are be regarded," he added, "if backed by

"When this war is over," said Senahowever, that the Germans nowhere tor Chamberlain, "if we intend to dehave been able to penetrate the Rus- mand any satisfaction, then we ought to be prepared to back all our demands not the power to enforce a single de-

mand we have made." Senator Williams declared that while increasing the army was important, enlarging the navy was of first importance. He said he would vote to increase any building programme that might be framed and favored a navy This is considered in London as giving by 1918 that could meet and defeat any force against it.

"This war cannot last more than one or two years," he said. "If it lasts ticular commodity sought to be shipversal bankruptcy.'

of the National Guard's activities was a mine, quarry or other manufacturing supported by Senators McCumber and establishment shall be prima facie evi- service as that in the mountain stud-Nelson who called attention to tele-Ambassador Page has forwarded grams from National Guard officials duced by such child labor. The Senate active assisting the cavalry in search sent to many senators urging them to provision makes unnecessary this rule of the bandit, Villa. The belief has vote against the Federal volunteer of evidence and thus greatly simpli- been announced that such a command

"If the National Guard intends to ence to its enforcement. come here politically and undertakes to control legislation, calculated to penalized in states other than that of (Continued on Page Ten.)

Spain has sent a note to Germany protesting against the torpedoing of the Sussex in which several Spaniards NEW TRIAL FOR MELVIN HOLLAND IS AIMING AT lost their lives.

Opinion of Dr. Stovall.

Supreme Court Finds No Error in Judgment in Case of Witte vs. A. C. L. Railroad-Reversal in John-

son Disbarment Case.

(Special Star Telegram.) Raleigh, N. C., April 5 .- In allowing a new trial in State vs. Melvin Horne, under sentence of death in New Hanover county for the murder of D. L. T.

Capps, the Supreme Court lays down power to call to the witness stand exthe Dutch parliament today after a pert witnesses who have not been sumpreliminary secret session in commit- moned by either prosecution or detee, the president of the chamber read fense, "but this power should be ex- to repei forces landing from the North ercised with care and the examination conducted without prejudice to either

The court holds that while the trial judge had the right to call in Dr. Stodanger owing to the course of the war. vall, as expert witness offered by nei- held only along the seacoast. The suspension order, he added, was ther side, he had no right to throw into not a consequence of present political the jury box his own good opinion of the demonstration was aimed against

reached the government and which the State on relation of Solicitor vs. James the court holds that there was error in that the Superior court judge should have passed on whether or not conviction of the crime of selling liquors was sufficient to warrant disbarment

This is a phase of the sensational That is the sincere and positive opinion of General Cadorna," said wine selling cases against Johnson in butch government has determined that of Sacramento Valley urged at hearing clation was opened here today by Presa member of the Italian generalissi- which the Governor pardoned him from of the Petit Hour. "General Cadorna," Court, Judge Allen writing the opinhe continued, "returns to Italy from ion, holds that the 1871 and 1907 stat-(Continued on Page Ten.)

CHILD LABOR BILL ASSERTS VILLA IS READY FOR SENATE

Commerce Committee tes, 6 to 5, to Report the Measure Favorably.

One Change Seeks to Make Attack on Constitutionality of Measure Less Probable-Some Other Modifications.

Washington, April .- The child labor bill, recently passed by the House in spite of vigorous opposition by Southern cotton manufacturers, was amended in several important respects by the Interstate Commerce committee of the Senate today and will be favorably reported to the latter body within a few days. The amended measure was approved by the committee 6 to 5.

The bill as passed by the House would have prohibited the employment of children by manufacturers of goods shipped in interstate commerce. As amended today it would prohibit ship- hiding somewhere between Bachineva ment in interstate commerce of goods had been employed. The committee held this change would make an attack on the constitutionality of the measure less probable.

Another amendment makes a prolucer, manufacturer or dealer liable commerce a product from a plant days prior to such shipment. The House bill had made this period 60 days, but had established a rule of evidence in connection therewith which was eliminated by the committee to-

House bill by the Senate committee today, Senator Robinson said:

The Changes Analyzed. "The House bill seeks to stigmatize and prevent the shipment of products into which prescribed child labor has

entered, and it seeks to couple the objectionable child labor with the paricular commodity sought to be shipped. "The Senate provision penalizes a producer, manufacturer, or dealer within the state of manufacture or production who ships on attempts to ship in interstate or foreign commerce

any manufactured product of a mine quarry or manufacturing establishment if within 30 days before the removal by force of arms if necessary. We have of such product from the mine, quarry or manufacturing establishment, children have been employed in the mine, quarry or manufacturing establishment within the limits defined and prescribed. "Section 2 of the House bill which

seeks to establish a rule of evidence is eliminated by the Senate committee In order to obviate the difficulty of proving that forbidden child labor entered into the production of the parped, section 2 of the House bill provides that proof of employment within Senator Chamberlain's arraignment product of prescribed child labor from dence that such product has been profies the measure especially with refer-

> "Under the House bill dealers are (Continued on Page Ten.)

HORNE OF NEW HANOVER ALL THE BELLIGERENTS

neuvers Held Along Coast.

Virtually Every Private Motor Car in the Country Seized-Is Irritated at Action of Both England and Germany.

London, April 4 (delayed)-"Holland Dutch public was as much astonished as the remainder of the world," said a prominent neutral just returned from today. This person stated that not

Sea in the neighborhood of Flushing. The mobilization was accomplished swiftly. Virtually every private motor car in the country was seized. While mobilization took place along the German frontier maneuvers were

The returned neutral was convinced Germany as much as England. He said Another important case is that of irritation in Holland against all belligerents had become so pronounced that there was a sullen feeling of hostillty toward both Germany and Great Britain which was becoming general. On account of the British blockade Holland is experiencing shortage of food, to such an extent that the merchant commission for relief of Belgium has been asked to loan some of its food supply to certain districts. The in vessels commandeered by it without of Californians before Flood control ident McB. Dexter, of Columbus, Ga. the torpedo when quite close to the tion. Then one of them blew a whisreference to any limitation fixed by agreement with the Netherlands Over-

WOUNDED AND HIS CAPTURE IMMINENT

The Story is Again Related by General Gavira, the Carranza Commander at Juarez.

MAKES PUBLIC A TELEGRAM

Confirms Reports to American Headquarters That Bandit is Headed for Satevo.

El Paso, Texas, April 5 .- The story that Francisco Villa is wounded and that his capture is imminent was asserted again tonight by General Gavira, Carranza commander at Juarez. General Gavira made public a telegram he said he received from General Bertani, at Madera, stating specifically that the bandit had been shot and was in and Satevo.

The message is confirmatory of American headquarters reports that Villa was heading toward Satevo. While the story that he is wounded is still accepted here with considerable reserve, it is pointed out that if Villa was to prosecution if he ships in interstate in full possession of health and traveling at his usual speed of 40 or more where children have been employed 30 miles a day he should have reached and passed Parrel by this time, a fact which could hardly escape being reported. Bachineva is on the eastern side of the continental divide, about 30 miles from Guerrero, with which it is connected by the famous Bachineva pass. It is through this pass that all accounts ate by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas. lagree Villa made his way after defeat In analyzing the changes made in the of his followers by Colonel Dodd, near Guerrero. From Bachineva to Satevo the trail runs about 70 miles through a valley. On each side of the valley however, there stretches for many miles the wildest mountain wastes in Mexico. Thoroughly to search this district

> cans familiar with it. Mystery is involved in the condemnation to death of three ring leaders of the alleged plot to seize Juarez and their sudden reprieve at midnight by General Gavire and Consul Garde 11-ternately have described the plot as that of Villa and Diaz followers. As Villa is the so-called champion of the Why Carranza Has Not Given Or- Report of French Admiral Says peons and Diaz represents the property and clerical classes there is much speculation here as to details of the alleged plot. The alleged conspiracy was supposed to have been hatched in El Paso, but American authorities deny any knowledge of it. Fifteen Mexicans suspected of being Villa followers were arrested here today and are bing held for investigation.

would take weeks, according to Ameri-

MOUNTAIN INFANTRY TO AID

IN THE SEARCH FOR VILLA. At the Front in Mexico, Commanding General's Headquarters, April 1, by Aeroplane and Motor Courier to Columbus, N. M., April 4.-America's first detachment of mountain infantry, a corps of specially trained men for such ded country of Guerrero, soon will be fronting the American troops in the of the punitive expedition. Guerrero district.

FUNSTON'S REQUEST FOR MORE

Department today that his request for more automobile trucks had been While the addition of 108 more trucks to those already carrying supplies along the line of communications to the troops in Mexico will serve to relieve the situation, staff officers the campaign against Villa. With 6,000 horses and mules to feed

every day and approximately that many men, the Quartermaster's Department realizes the difficulties with which he has to contend.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Met at noon. Resumed debate on army reorganiza-

tion bill. Interstate commerce committee voted to report child labor bill in amended Manufacturers urged labor commit-

tee to approve legislation, barring prison-made goods from interstate com-Recessed at 6:05 P. M. to noon Thursday.

Met at noon.

Judiciary committee recommended committee of five to investigate contempt charges against United States ditions and present campaign arrange- dered the helm hard a port, and stop- northeasterly direction and there was District Attorney Marshall of New

Naval Committee, 15 to 6, voted to 000,000 government armor factory. Judiciary sub-committee continued Providencia with Colonel Dodd. Provi- off, when, in a few seconds after the o'clock last night by Sheriff Williams, investigation of beef matters. Passed Hefin resolution for census

statistics on quantity of cotton used in manufacture of explosives. Kent bill to create a bureau of national forests urged at hearing before

public lands committee. Debated without action the Johnson bill to authorize the Federal government to accept as a gift the homestead of Abraham Lincoln, in Kentucky.

committees Adjourned at 4.55 P. M. until 11 A. M. REV. CALVIN B. WALLER, D. D., OF ASHEVILLE.



the Chapman-Alexander meetings are to begin next Sunday. Dr. Waller is pastor of the First Baptist church of the Mountain Metropolis, Governor Locke Craig's home church.

DIPLOMATIC SIDE GIVEN ATTENTION

ders Regarding Use of Railroad Remains Question.

WANTS EXPEDITION ENDED?

In the Meantime the Motor Train for Supplying American Forces at the Front is Being Equipped. With More Trucks.

Washington, April 5 .- In the absence of further news of fighting in Mexico between American forces and Villa bandits attention of officials here towill prove invaluable in the work con- day centered upon diplomatic aspects

Information of the War and State Departments regarding use of the Mex-AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS GRANTED | ican railways to ship supplies to Gen-San Antonio, Texas, April 5 .- Gen- eral Pershing was conflicting. The eral Funston was advised by the War War Department had no reports indicating that Carranza authorities at

shipments from General Funston. Sec- the Sussex, belonging to the State Rail- out again. Then a long procession of retary of State Lansing, however, said way Company, and running the regular automobiles, buggies, wagons and he understood such orders had been service between England and France mounted men, no one speaking, passed issued. Mr. Lansing also declared he left Folkstone at 1:25 p. m. for Dieppe. on up the street and out to Greene still regard the use of railroads from thought the difficulty due largely to This boat carried about 325 passen- county. El Paso as essential to the success of disorganized condition of rolling stock gers of all nationalities, a great numan droadbed of the Mexican northwest- ber of these being women and children the peaceable "storming" of the jail,

> connect delay in permitting use of rail- tain; according to the company there quietly did the Greene farmers do their cials on the border have made infor- ticulars. mal inquiries as to how much longer great surprise here if gotten cold and question the proprietry deck. of the United States proceeding much farther.

> General Pershing's line of communi- 150 meters away, the track of a tor-There already are six companies with the vessel. The second officer and Secretary Baker stated he was perfect- also distinctly saw the torpedo. With ly satisfied that under existing con- great presence of mind, the captain orments the motor service was adequate ped the starboard engine, in order to no question of the fate of the negro. without using railways.

favorably report Senate bill for \$11,- sage from General Pershing stating immediately. that the latter conferred Monday at strength farther south.

> 200 members attending, the annual ued to noat. convention of the Southern Gas Asso-The sessions will last three days. Bir- ship; one of them even telling his tle and others swarmed into the jail. mingham is making an artive cam- neighbor to look at that great fish Securing the man they were after the paign for the 1917 meeting.

NO ARMS ABOARD STEAMER SUSSE

Ship Was Torpedoed Deliberately Without Warning.

GRAPHIC STORY OF WRECK

Captain and Passengers on Port Side of the Vessel Saw the Approach of the Torpedo a Short Distance Away.

Washington, April 5 .- A graphic account of the wreck of the British channel steamer Sussex with the assertion him to deliver up the keys or take the that she was torpedoed deliberately and without warning by an enemy sub- ters. Two men seized the jailer, took marine, is contained in a report by his keys and were directed by him to Rear Admiral Grasset to the French an old death cell on the second floor. general staff, made public here tonight by the French embassy. The report, you to another jail," he was told. Black

dated at Boulogne, March 30, says: "In conformity with your instructions I proceeded to Boulogne where stairs, out on the street and into an I conducted an enquiry relative to the automobile, Black cried "Murder." Al-Juarez had received orders to accept attack on the Sussex. On March 24 len heard the noise. Black did not cry as well as the Indian males. This ap- but Kinston did not know what had Some officials still were inclined to proximate figure is given by the cap- happened until day had arrived, so roads with a desire on Carranza's part were 383 passengers; the officer in work. to see the American soldiers back on charge of the control of tickets was seon their own territory. Already, it is verely wounded and taken to Dover; picket the principal intersections of the understood, de facto government offi- he is not in a fit state to furnish par-

"She was not possessed of any armathe expedition will remain in Mexico ment. The crew consisted of 53 men. LYNCHING NOT CHARGEABLE and how much further southward it ex- From the start the speed was set at 16 pects to penetrate. As legally the knots; after having passed at one mile States now is pursuing distance from Dungeness the captain "a hot trail" it would occasion no headed south three degrees east; the should suggest soon that the trail had calm, most of the passengers were on

"Suddenly without the slightest warning the captain who was in the Immediate necessity for lengthening bridge, saw before the port beam some cation caused Secretary Baker to send pedo. It was now 2:50 p. m.; the time Kinston this morning at about 2:30 telegraphic orders today for 108 more of the disaster being exactly registered motor trucks and two gasoline tanks, by the stopping of the clocks on board 162 cars engaged in lines for Columbus. deck officer who were on the bridge vent a lynching, last week, and in a avoid the torpedo by turning to star-General Funston forwarded a mes- board. These two orders were executed

dencia is about eight miles north Guer- torpedo had been seen a terrific explo- of Greene county, to prevent a lynchrero and only 20 miles beyond the sion toof place, throwing up an enor-ling. Evidently the people of Green southernmost end of motor communi- mous column of water (calculating heard the negro had been brought here cation lines at Namiquipa. Officials from the distance at which the tor- and the lynching was the result. believe General Pershing was at the pedo had first been seen and the time front of the advance lines and that the which passed before the explosion the police force saw a crowd of men gathexpedition is combining the country speed of the torpedo must have been ered around the court house, but beabout Guerrero without proceeding in 36 knots, the normal speed of a tor- fore any effort could be made to prodepo). The ship was cut in two oppo- tect the prisoner nine of the mob apsite the bridge, the after part, thanks peared at the jail door and after in-Tampa, Fla., April 5.-With about to soliditity of the bulkhead, confin- forming Jailer Allen that they did not

happened to be on the port side saw jailer to prevent him taking any ac-(Continued on Page Two.)

GIRL'S ASSAILANT LYNCHED BY A MOB

Aged Greene County Negro Taken from Jail at Kinston by Hundreds of Quiet Men.

BODY FOUND IN GREENE

People Infuriated by Alleged Talk of the Old Man, Following Crime of His Son.

(Special Star Telegram.) Kinston, N. C., April 5 .- Joseph Black, a negro about 50 years of age, father of Will Black, the young negro held in the penitentiary at Raleigh charged with criminal assault on a little white girl in Greene county, was taken from Lenoir county jail here this morning a few minutes before 3 o'clock by a mob estimated at several hundred persons. Later the old negro's body was found between Maury and Lizzie, in Greene county. A fusillade of shots had been heard in the neighborhood. and it is believed the mob despatched the elder Black there.

Last week Will Black, a boy not quite grown, attacked and viciously outraged six-year-old white child, Mattie Tyson, in Greene county. He beat her mother in order to accomplish the crime and afterwards shot two possemen in a gun battle. He was taken and hurried to Goldsboro, and from there was later taken to Raleigh. Joseph Black, his father, furnished him with shotguns and a revolver, it is alleged. But not that so much as alleged threats and assertions by him caused the Greene county people to take his life. It is reliably reported that Black stated that the little girl was no better than his son; that he would burn the Tyson home and kill the child's father if he had anything to do with the prosecution. It is declared that by his actions in the neighbor-

hood following the assault he provoked the residents to fury. The Greene county sheriff got Joseph Black soon after Will Black was captured, holding him for furnishing the

boy with weapons. It took the people days to reach the determination to lynch the old man, but, their mids made up, Sheriff Williams knew better than to leave him within easy reach of a mob. Williams learned Tuesday evening that Snow Hill jail would not hold Black last night. He rushed him to Kinston.

Black was incarcerated here at 9:20 last night. H. V. Allen, the jailer here, was awakened shortly before the lynchers appeared at the jail. A man was informing him over the

telephone of the mob's approach when leaders appeared at the door. Hundreds of quiet men lined the streets near the jail and filled the courthouse square. A beardless man not more than 25 years of age was spokesman. Allen parleyed for time. watch announced that he had half a minute left. The youthful leader told

consequences. Allen's wife and startled children were at windows of their quar-The leaders told Black to get up and dress himself. "We're going to move could not stand; he was too frightened to speak. He was carried by men, almost tenderly, it seemed to Allen, down

Electric lamps all about illuminated

The mob had taken precaution to streets against the police or a riot call, but they were not molested.

TO THE COUNTY OF LENGIR. The following account of the work of the mob which took Joe Black, of Carranza weather was very fine, the sea almost Greene county, from Lenoir county jail at Kinston and left his dead body to e found later in Greene county, was carried in the Kinston Daily News of

Wednesday morning: "A party of men estimated to have been 200 and 300 in number came to o'clock and took Joe Black, father of the Greene county rape flend who was hurried away from that county to prefew minutes a number of shots were heard on the edge of the city in a "The negro, who was accused of giving his son firearms and advising him to use them after his dastardly crime, "The ship was beginning to swing was brought to this city at about 9

"Shortly after 2 o'clock the night wish to harm him or his wife, but "On deck several passengers who meant business, they surrounded the

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