POLAND THREATENS TO SHATTER THE CENTRAL POWERS' HOPE OF PEACE ON THE EASTERN FRONT

wies Up in Arms Because Part of Their Territory Was Promised to Ukraine

Germany Probably is Planning to Attack Bolshevik Forces in Northern Russia

GEN. ROBERTSON RETIRES

British Chief of Staff Replaced by Gen. H. H. Wilson

(Associated Press War Summary) Germany has suddenly found erself involved in a maze of dificulties on the eastern front and n danger of losing all the large enefits she was calmly preparing o realize from her peace with the Tkraine and the Bolshevik with irawal of Russia for the war. Poand, that land which so frequenty in the course of history has roved a thorn in the side of milionstitute herself the rock on shich the German hope of peace nd gainful expansion in the east may be shattered.

Poles Up In Arms.

Embittered by the tearing off of kraine for breaking away from the e central powers the Poles are in hat appears to be virtually a state revolt. Even the very weapon hich Germany and Austria were at ch pains to forge in the hope of deing military benefit—the Polish -bids fair to be turned against

Papers Express Alarm. eports in the German newspapers Polish situation indicate that the ish legations, now an effective milforce, are on the side of the ent Polish sentiment of bitteragainst the central powers. The ion has grown on serious that military are patrolling the streets

Austria Particularly Involved. ustria-Hungary is particularly inred in the difficulties because of the nent part which it was expected would play in the future governof Poland. The Polish elements obey should be denied the privilege of Ukraine treaty. The Warsaw newspahose sympathizing with them in dual monarchy are up in arms the situation and further internal les are threatened.

To Fight Northern Russia. ing to the north, it already has reported that Germany purposes ing military operations against ern Russia, and this report gains by the announcement that the sions representing the central ers at Petrograd have left the an capital and passed within the

Austria Standing Aloof. probable German purpose to atthereby. This would seem to tion. that Austria intends to leave powers are in agreement over the ion, it is declared.

eneral Robertson Steps Down. at the front shows few signs for moment of passing beyond the the war. of raids and sporadic bombardand entering into one of major sed for defense, there has been a ding the high command of the on the entente side of the bat-

hus London advices announcing the dent of General Sir William son as chief of the British imstaff and his re-placement by General Sir Henry Hughes Wilparently indicate that someapproaching an allied general was created by the supreme war in its recent session at Versail-

son's place as British military rep-

ome higher authority has been Victory For Lloyd-George.

mier Lloyd-George, with the en- port last Tuesday.

Assembling German Forces To Attack the Bolsheviki People With

sives in Both Ukraine and

North Russia

in Russia and It is Feared

They May be Killed

Against the Russians

Ukraine to attack the Bolsheviki, ac-

ording to a Berlin dispatch to the

be made at Berlin next week.

prisoners are harmed.

against marauding bands.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF

to feed the German women and child-

pers are appearing with black borders.

Soldiers mounted and on foot, are pa-

At Cracow the papers appeal to Po-

offices and the schools will be closed.

Troops to be Moved on Washington's

Birthday Only Where Railroad

Energy is Not Taxed.

for Washington's birthday parades

for the movement on February 23 of

Secretary Baker recently expressed

N. C. WOMEN SEND PETITION

Suffrage Amendment.

TO SIMMONS AND OVERMAN

portant war supplies.

tance of camps.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Railroads will

HAMPER RAIL TRAFFIC

FOR PRISONERS

Germany Proposes to Begin Offen-Teuton Armies are Large Enough for Attaking the Entire Front at One Time

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Official dispatches received here today said the strength of the Teutonic armies on the Italian front is sufficient to permit the central powers to undertake offensive operations simultaneously on the entire western front from the North Sea to the Adriatic and prevent the allies from transferring troops from one part

of the front to the other. After failure of their attacks against the Italian Velbella positions, the dispatches said, the Austrians are repairing and consolidating their lines. The Teutons maintain unaltered their forces on the Asiago plateau and around Mount but several German battalions have been withdrawn and Hungarian troops substituted.

ary conquerors, is threatening to Government Operation of All Ship. yards is Advocated by Senator Fletcher

WOULD CONSCRIPT LABOR

Senator Calder Wants President to Is sue Proclamation Forbidding Strikes and to "Shut Out" Those Who Disobey.

Wast ngton, Feb. 16 .- Government operation of all shipperds engaged on hostages, according to a Riga dispatch government work, the forbidding of received by way of Berlin. Three hunstrikes and limited conscription of Ia- dred Germans and many pro-German bor were suggestions advanced today ed and transferred to Kronstadt. All by members of the senate ship investi- the food in the Dorpat district has been gating committees as a means of confiscated, and it is almost impossible

speeding up ship building. Senator Fletcher, chairman of the committee, in a statement advocating as Germans and German supporters taking over of the yards by the gov- who have not been arrested, are hourernment, the fixing of a general wage ly in great danger, adds the dispatch, scale and the detailing of skilled men as the Bolsheviki threaten wholesale drafted into the army to work in the butchery. The Bolsheviki have offiyards. Senator Calder, of New York, cially declared the Baltic nobility outanother committee member, announced | laws. that he wanted to see the president issue a proclamation forbidding the there is great, excitement at Warsaw, men to strike and said those failing to

returning to work in the yards. "If the United States were operating the shipyards," Senator Fletcher said, trolling the streets to prevent demonit could appeal to the patriotism of strations. The director of political afthe men, but where private corpora- fairs, Count Rostvorovski, has resigned. tions are piling up profits for themselves and the men who are doing the lish parties to declare a one-day genwork are not receiving so much for eral strike. A general strike has been their labor, it is natural that they called at Lemberg for Monday, when should feel that they are entitled to work will be suspended in all the some of the profits."

my to fight the battle alone in call of the hour," said the secretary. Russia. Whether she hopes to "We must have them to carry our onnections with the Petro- armies to Europe and to keep our next Friday, only when this can be acgovernment meanwhile is not troops and the allies supplied with complished without interference with but a Sofia dispatch declares that food and munitions. General Pershing vital movement of coal, food and imaria is doing that very thing, calls for a bridge of ships across the "resumed diplomatic relations Atlantic and that is what we are Russia." However, all the cen-bending every effort to furnish him.

the west while the military situ- America's commerce under the Ameri- most movements would be discouraged can flag to all the world's ports after largely because of the necessity of mo-

this country counts toward the defeat the last contingent of the National ions by the millions of men of Germany. Every worker in a ship- Army to training camps. yard can feel that he is doing a part the distance re- towards winning this struggle only the wish that national army units less important than that of the men on our warships or in the trenches."

OFFICIAL LIST OF THE

Who Perished Reported to the War Department.

theral Robertson, it is revealed, tional names of American soldiers who A not consent to take General lost their lives on the torpedoed liner

ment of parliament that he re- The war department's list of the the other day to back him, it names of the known dead now is 93, appear, has grappled with the it having received 82 names by cable college women from 107 towns and military situation boldly and last night. The Associated Press disit conform with the view so have held, and which apparentis endorsed by the Versailles (Continued on Page Two)

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Opening Questionnaire With Members of Congress to Find What's Wrong

TO SEE BAKER

He and Godwin Want to Know Why South Carolina and Virginia are Getting Plums Many Germans Held as Hostages

By PARKER R. ANDERSON. Washington, Feb. 16 .- Senator Simnons will see Secretary of War Baker when he returns to Washington next week and have a heart to heart talk AUSTRIA STAYS OUT OF IT with him. His subject will be why North Carolina has not secured cantonments, while Virginia and South Her Troops Will Not be Sent Carolina are full of them. He will ask also the exact number of camps in Virginia and South Carolina.

Keeps on Getting Camps. Last Wednesday there appeared Amsterdam, Feb. 16.—German forces story in a Virginia newspaper from are already being concentrated in its staff correspondent in Washington stating that Virginia was to get another camp, makink a total of eight since the war started

Tijd, and declarations looking to the active prosecution of the war against The latest camp which the Old Dothe Bolshekivi in north Russia also will minion State will get is a concentration camp for the aviation corps of The German authorities are anxious the army, which is to be located on one regarding the fate of German prison- of those old colonial farms just outers in north Russia, whom the Bolshe- side of Richmond. Also in close proxviki are holding as hostages, and who, imity to the Westmoreland club, the Berlin dispatches say, may be killed if delight of army officers.

the Bolsheviki are driven to despera-What's Wrong With N. C.? tion. Germany has already served no-Coming so close on the heels of the tice on the Bolsheviki authorities that proposed abandonment of Camp she will enforce reprisals if the German Greene, the only camp in North Caroina ,and the statement by Secretary Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Baker that if another camp was to be foreign minister, has notified Berlin established south of the Potomac river, that Austrian troops must not be used Fayetteville would be the winning against Russia to support any policy city, North Carolina senators and conwhich Austria has not approved but gressmen have determined to take only for purposes of self-defense drastic action to see, if possible, what s wrong with the good old North State that the Ohio secretary of war will not allow soldiers to train on its GERMANS; FOOD CONFISCATED

sacred soil? Amsterdam, Feb. 16 .- The Bolsheviki There is not the least doubt that the are making wholesale arrests of Geritizens of North Carolina are becommans in Russia and holding them as ng impatient because North Carolina has been unable to get her share of camps while states like Virginia and South Carolina, with far less favorable climatic conditions for the training of troops, have been literally checkered with camps.

"Hearing From Back Home." Senators and members of congress The lives of those arrested as well are hearing from the home folks and many of these letters are anything but complimentary to those representing the state in congress. Representative Godwin has already sent a letter to Secretary Baker asking him to explain why North Carolina has been discriminated against and also inquiring The Lokal Anzelger (Berlin) says whether the state's representatives have been derelect in their duty in try-Cracow and Lemberg as a result of the

ing to secure camps for the state. What Folks Are Saying. Some of these complaining about the failure of the state to secure cantonments say the real reason is some of the representatives here have paid more attention to "standing in" with the administration than they have to the interest of the state. They contend that had a stiff protest been made against moving the proposed camp Polish factories, shops and government from Fayetteville after Mr. Baker had declared that it was the best suited sippi river, the camp would have been established at Fayetteville and other camps selected in North Carolina.

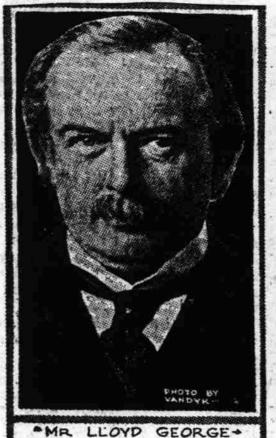
Too Much Milk and Cider. "Milk and cider policy," these complaining citizens declare, is responsible for the state having been set aside and treated as a red-headed orphan child. es, senators and congressmen from North Carolina have stood by the adundertake to transport troops to cities ministration. Probably they have stood (Continued on Page Two)

THOUSANDS OF ALIENS Applications for troop movements FAILED TO REGISTER will be considered in the light of the

for the War Period

might participate wherever possible in United States Marshal and Attorneys Washington's birthday parades to show Within a Week Will Undertake the public the results of their training. In view of the railroad transportation Action Against Those Failing difficulties this will be attempted mainly in cities within easy marching dis-

MEN OF THE HOUR AND MEN THEY ARE





By general agreement President Wilson and Premier Lloyd-George are the two dominating world figures in the hour. By people generally in Great Britain the President is spoken of as the man of the hour-the commanding figure of the world, the personality which looms biggest and brightest of all when the day for world peace approaches. The opinion of President Wilson expressed in the highest circles of British diplomacy and statecraft is a source of profoundest pride to the Americans in London. Those who have talked with some of the men whose names are mentioned most frequently in connection with the world war, say that by all a deference is paid to Mr. Wilson which unmistakably indicates the deepest admiration for him in official

CLOSING ORDER BORE FRUIT IN PUTTING SHIPS TO SEA

Four Americans Killed In Action; Twelve Men Die of Natural Causes

Washington, Feb. 16.-General Pershing advised the war department today that four American infantrymen have been killed in action, one slightly wounded and two are missing. Two men were killed February 8, one February 9 and one on February 14.

Twelve deaths from natural caus-

480 Vessels Carrying 2,000,000 Tons of Supplies Bunkered and Started Across

RAIL SITUATION IMPROVED

Garfield Points Out Some of Benefits Derived From Suspension of Industries

WAS A 'DEMOCRATIC' MOVE

There "Was No Crushing of the Weak", All Faring Alike

New York, Feb. 16 .- Some hitherto unannounced details of the causes and results of the five-day industrial suspension and heatless Monday order were disclosed here tonight by Fuel Administrator Garfield, in an address Garfield's theme was the spirit of the tranquility with which they met the economic crisis.

As a result of the closing order, Dr. Garfield said, 480 ships, carrying more than 2,000,000 tons of food, fuel and munitions and other war supplies, ports, were bunkered and sent to sea from January 17, the day the order became effective, to January 29. A normal number of ships only remained at anchor, he declared, and the flow of expeditionary forces and the allies had

been re-established. In addition, the fuel administrator continued, the rails were cleared for important shipments of steel and other commodities of factories without which the most essential war industries inevitably would have been closed, but not in an orderly fashion. Dr. Garfield called attention to the fact that the nation's foreign commerce had increased from two lions of dollars in 1913 to nine billions of dollars, and said there had been placed on the railroads little more than one-half of the number of locomotives needed to care for the increased traffic, the remainder being sent to France and Russia.

Almost without exception, he continued, the manufacture of war mafirst of last December. Then came

"To cite a few only of the most important articles," said Dr. Garfield, Secretary Lansing said the loss of "the shipments of steel plates essenman-power involved seemed to him tial to the building of our ships fell 'inconsequential in view of the other off nearly 50 per cent during the peconsideration at stake in our foreign riod from the beginning of December to the middle of January. Had this decline been permitted to continue, "All aliens (except alien enemies) our most essential war industries in-Washington, Feb. 16 .- Thousands of who had declared their intention to evitably would have been closed down, unnaturalized Germans failed to enroll become American citizens were, by the but not in an orderly fashion. Cothemselves during the registration pe- selective service act, made liable to operation demands the share of losses

TAKE ACTION IN SHIPYARD STRIKES

Officials Say Developments Yesterday Give Promise of an Early Settlement

WAGE BASIS IS FORMED

Members of Carpenters' Union Not in Accord With the Attitude of Hutcheson

Washington, Feb. 16.—Efforts by the government to end the strikes of carpenters in eastern shipyards brought two important developments today which officials declared promise to effect an early settlement.

President Wilson prepared to take some action in the situation, the nature of which has not been disclosed, and the shipbuilding labor adjustment board handed down a wage award covering Delaware river and Maryland shipyards which will form the basis of

The president is expected to express definite views on the situation in reply to a telegram he received tonight from William L. Hutcheson, president of the brotherhood of carpenters and joiners, asking an opportunity personally to

put the situation before him. Several Other Developments. Other developments in connection with strikes during the day were: Indications that the heads of other unions will not support Hutcheson's

position and assurances York metal workers that they will continue work awaiting an adjustment by the wage adjustment board. A statement by the shipping board that no effort will be made to coerce the strikers by threatening to call

them into the military service. A declaration by Chairman Fletcher, of the senate commerce committee. investigating shipping, that the government should take over the operation of all shipperds and fix a general wage

A request by shipyards that they be permitted to crush the strike in their

President's Plan Not Revealed. There was no indication tonight as to what measures the president has in mind, and at the White House, it was said no reply would be sent tonight to Hutcheson's telegram. The president has given his personal attention to the situation since yesterday.

Hutcheson's refusal to leave a settlement to the labor adjustment board drew from officials of the board tonight the statement that the carpenters' organization alone of all the trades engaged in shipbuilding has declined to let it adjust difficulties. Hutcheson, they say, agreed to let the board fix wages and hours of labor, but steadto the alumni of Williams College. Dr fastly refused to leave to it the question of conditions of labor, including America and he praised the people for the question of the open or closed shop.

Little Sympathy for Hutcheson, Officers of the American Federation of Labor, it was declared tonight, have little sympathy with Hutcheson's attitude and are likely to repudiate him. on the Pacific and Gulf coasts and which had been tied up in Atlantic along the South Atlantic, despite orders from Hutcheson, are leaving to the adjustment board, its members said tonight all questions affecting their relation with their employers. The Delaware river and Maryland

award given out today establishes a

uniform wage scale and working con-

ditions in 60 per cent of the Atlantic

coast yards. It gives carpenters a

minimum wage of \$5.60 a day and the

striking Baltimore carpenters, al-

though not parties to the agreement

will be permitted to accept its provi-

sions if they so desire. The award

will be used as a basis for arranging

other agreements. The adjustment

board will go south next week and the

week after expects to take up con-

"SHIPS, SHIPS, MORE SHIPS THE CALL OF THE HOUR" PARADES MUST NOT Washington, Feb. 16 .- The man working in the shipyard contributes a Bolsheviki is also indicated war-time service to the nation only lenna dispatch declaring that if less important than that of the soldier any decided to resume military or sailor, Secretary Daniels said toons against Russia "the atti- night, in a statement emphasizing the Austria" would not be influ- necessity of stimulating ship produc-

"Ships, ships and more ships, is the

"We must have more ships to win specific local conditions applying to the the war. We must have them for the roads over which the troops would go. great merchant marine that will carry Mr. McAdoo intimated, however, that

"Every vessel that is turned out in

TUSCANIA DEAD NOW 93

Eleven Additional Names of Americans

Washington, Feb. 16.-Eleven addi-

al chairman. cities.

es were also reported. **NEUTRAL SUBJECTS WOULD BE EXEMPT**

Legislation Proposed That Would Eliminate Those Now Liable to Army Draft

MANY PROTESTS RECEIVED

Secretary Lansing Says the Legislation Is Necessary In Order That Treaty Obligations May Remain Unbroken.

Washington, Feb. 16.-Amendment of the draft law so as to exempt citizens or subjects of neutral countries who have declared their intention to become American citizens is proposed place for a camp east of the Missis- in a bill prepared by the war depart- supplies necessary to the American ment in conjunction with the state department and introduced today by Chairman Dent, of the house military

Secretary Lansing advised Mr. Dent that the state and war departments "are strongly of the opinion that, from the standpoint of international relations, it is highly undesirable that the existing law should stand unmodified as evidence of a disregard of treaty obligations or even a supposed rule of international conduct heretofore observed by other governments."

Used By Enemy Propagandists. Secretary Lansing's letter revealed that many neutral countries already have made insistent protests against | terial was at its height about the conscription of their nationals, causing embarrassment to the government; the worst weather the country had exbilizing available passenger equipment They Are Subject to Internment that the president has found it ex- perienced in 20 years. The railroads pedient for international reasons to found the struggle against over-prodischarge from the army neutral na- duction and blizzards too much for tionals under certain circumstances them, the administrator said, and some and that the present law has been relief was necessary. used abroad as a medium of irritation by enemy propagandists.

relations." Law Made No Distinction.

riod which closed Wednesday, and are as citizens of the United States," said the upward trend was resumed for Washington, Feb. 16.—Petitions subject to internment, it was shown the secretary's letter. "The act conthe week beginning January 26.

bearing the signatures of hundreds of today by preliminary reports on the tained no previous by preliminary reports on the tained no previous by which this control is the democratic ideal action. that power," the information chief of staff "with the power," the power information chief of staff "with the power," the power information chief of staff "with the power information chief the power in the power," the inference being them previously had been reported in some higher authorise authorise and switzerland spirit arose and asserted itself. There since its organization several weeks them previously had been reported in presented by Mrs. Helen M. Gardener, the list of 131 identified dead received by the Associated Press from a Scottish can woman suffrage association and by the Associated Press from a Scottish can woman suffrage association and suffra Mrs. Maude Wood Park, congression- against those who neglected to report tention the determining factor of such the few appointed to absolutely necal chairman.

One petition bore the signatures of college women from 107 towns and college women from 107 towns are college women from 107 towns and college women from 107 towns are college women from 107 towns and college women from 107 towns are college women from 107 towns and college women from 107 towns are college women from 107 towns and college women from 107 towns are college women fr derstanding of the requirements or to of intention shall not of itself affect which this generation has been called real estate exchange as examples of

sideration of any district scale. FINANCIAL AND TRADE INTERESTS CO-OPERATE

Heartily Support Regulation of Capital Expenditures

Reserve Board's Committee Makes Report on Its Work in Limiting Investment Issues to Necessary Enterprises,

Washington, Feb. 16,-Financial and commercial interests have given hearty support to the government's program for voluntary regulation of big capital expenditures, Paul M. Warburg, chairman of the federal reserve board's capsince its organization several weeks

He cited resolutions adopted by the governing committee of the New York