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### VOULD ELIMINATE COLLATERAL ISSUES OF THE PEACE PACT

Negotiations Have Been Resumed For Compromise On Controverted Points

SEN. LODGE PRESENTS PROPOSED CHANGES

Article 10 And Monroe Doctrine Alone Present Serious Drawbacks

Washington, Feb. 11 .- Steps to elimnate many collateral issues of the eace treaty fight were taken today n the senate floor while negotiations vere being resumed privately for a ompromise on the two principal points emaining in controversy-Article 10 and the Monroe Doctrine.

Modification of eight of the fouren Republican reservations on the asis of agreements by the bi-partisan onference and in a way said to be satisfactory to many Democrats was oposed formally by Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, the Republican

Some Progress Made Four of the remaining six are said have been already accepted witht change by 'he democratic leaders, aving those which relate to Article and the Monroe Doctrine as the of Herbert Hoover will be submitted y subject of serious disagreement. Progress also was claimed in the the next president of the United States, ticle 10 negotiations, a new draft of Oswald West, Democrat, former govreservation being declared by the ernor, announced today. ld reservation republicans to have! eived approval from Senator Lodge | said. from some democratic friends of he treaty. The draft was denounced Hoover has not announced whether Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the nocratic leader, however, as constiting "not a compromise, but a surender." and much doubt remained as its ultimate acceptance. There was no debate on the treaty aring the day's session, Senator odge presenting his proposed modi-

cations without comment except that desired to have them printed for ensideration when the treaty formalcomes before the senate again next Sent Bomb To Man Who Paid week. He made ne statement regardthe new Article 10 reservations, the mild reservationists were ful that later he would present it

Text of Reservation text of this reservation folnited States assumes no ob-o preserve by the use of its Inited States r naval forces o oycott or by territorial inte

## TWO GERMANS WERE FIGHTING AT NOGALES

These Two Were Killed And The Bodies Found Among Mexican Dead--- Nicican Statement That Force Compose Of Officials Is Denied

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 11.-At least incidents preceding it two Germans were fighting in the cated clearly that me Mexican army on August 27, 1918, at Nogales, according to the testimony of Captain Frederick T. Herman, of the Eighth cavalry, before the senate sub-committee inevstigating the Mexican situation today. He said their bodies were found

among the Mexican killed. Captain Herman, a lieutenant colonel commanding at Nogales at the time of the fight, denied the official statement of the Mexican commander that the Mexican force was composed of civilians.

West declared:

to be a Democrat."

in the penitentiary.

RIVALRY OVER GIRL

LANDS MAN IN JAIL

Attention To Former Wife

machine through the mails to Captain

John Knoubel, of Ebenezer, N. Y., has

been convicted in federal court and

sentenced to five years imprisonment

Jealousy of his former wife, Miss

Gordon when Knoubel was there.

MEN BLOWN TO PIECES.

s were quitting work.

rgan and a young man named Ever-

were blown to pieces in a boiled ex-

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 11.—Paul B. Car-

The investigation of the action and

#### Herbert Hoover Gaby Deslys, French Dancer, May Be Choice Of Oregon Voters Is Now Dead

Paris, Feb. 11.-Gaby Deslys, the Portland, Ore., Feb. 11.-The name French dancer and singer, died today. She had recently undergone several for the approval of Oregon voters as operations for an affection of the throat. Late in December she was considered to be in a grave condition, Petitions will be circulated, and her relatives were summoned Replying to a suggestion that Mr.

from America. The name of Gaby Deslys became he will be a Democrat or a Republican, known after former King Manuel, of "That does not make any difference. Portugal, displayed an infatuation for We are deciding for him. He is going her. That was ten years or more ago.

In 1911 she arrived in America and made her appearance on the New York stage. She made a second visit to America in 1915 and returned to London and Paris the following year. The throat affection from which the actress suffered is said to have been a complication of influenza.

ter, charged with sending an internal LIQUOR LICENSES GROWING POPULAR

New England Town Theoretically Voting For Drink

Claire MacMillan, of Gainesville, Ga. was ascribed by Carter as the cause Boston, Feb. 11.-Although town for his attempt on the life of Knoubel meetings nowadays have only an aca-Miss MacMillan was a clerk at Camp demic interest in liquor licenses, three towns in this state have reported a Carter was also charged with send shift in sentiment from aridity of long ing "poisoned needles" through the standing to theoretical license. mail to Miss MacMillan and her fa-Provincetown has returned the first ther in 1916, but these charges were license majority in its long history. with a record of "yes" 206; no, 162, as compared with last year's vote of; yes,

Port Wayne, Ala., Feb. 11.-Charles Tyringham, in the western part of the state, also went license for the first time, and Stockbridge, seat of the on at a sawmill near Chevies, a fashionable summer colony in the town, on Sandy Mountain, west Berkshires, which has been a steady re, yesterday noon, just as the advocate of no license, voted license, 112 to 79.

fessed Scheme To Police

While In Custody

rests in connection with the \$5,000,000

securities theft plot the police claim

formally today that one of the prison-

ers had confessed to having taken

All five were arraigned and held in

securities. Deputy Assistant Attor-

ney Murray asked for the high bail

declaring that Irving Gluck had made

a confession implicating himself and

the others in the million-dollar thefts.

TWELVE MATCHES PLAYED

BY WOMEN AT PINEHURST

Holes For Decision

(Special to The Star.)
Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 11.—Out of

twelve matches in the three leading

ment for women at Pinehurst today

quired anywhere from nineteen to

twenty-one holes for a decision. Mrs.

J F. Duryea, of Springfield, defeated

Mrs. John D. Chapman, of Greenwich,

at the nineteenth hole of the feature

match of the day. Mrs. Duryea won

the last two holes in par figures, with

five went into extra holes and re-

part in stealing more than \$1,000,000

#### NEW CASES SECURITIES THEFT PLOT IS NIPPED BY 5 RECENT ARRESTS

ere Have Been Thirty d Cases Reported ealth Board

> to The Star.) Feb. 11 .- A total of f influenza were retate board of health udes an estimate of uses reported from as the total for that to date. Included in ninety-one new cases d thirty deaths for the

the seventeenth since its, appearance in the ry. To date there have ises reported to the health, with 131 deaths. th of October, 1918, the the epidemic in that of 103,000 cases were rea total number of deaths

laboratory of hygiene of nounces that it has secured distribution without charge to Five Matches Went To Extra ealth officers, and physicians. This vaccine is made by the Army ol, and is used only for rophylaxis. It is not claimed that has any value in the prevention of uenza. Its value is in preventing divisions in the St. Valentine tournapneumonia. equests for this should be sent. a the Laboratory.

> MONTE CARLO URBS OF NEW YORK

reb. 11.—Complaint the are operat-crap and fare es of New Jersey a letter sent to Samuel Wilson, dent of the New which includes Jer-eken, is a "veritable

# RAILWAY LABOR'S WAGE DEMANDS

Director General Hines Was Unable To Reach Agreement With Leaders

STRIKE ARRANGEMENTS

said, indi-

the Mexi-

cans engaged were somers, although

a majority wore civilian clothes, and

that the fighting had been planned and

was directed by their commanding of-

The American casualties were five

killed and thirty-one wounded. Three

civilians were killed and five wounded,

The Mexican losses were not learned.

but the United States army intelli-

gence reports were submitted to show

Much of today's testimony was

taken in executive session. It had

to do with the forced evacuation of the

the Mexicans buried at least 115.

Mormon colonies in Chihuahua.

ficer and his assistants.

Decision In The Premises Is Now In Hands Of President Wilson

Washington, Feb. 11.-Wage demands of the more than two million railway employes again were laid before the President tonight.

Director General Hines, at the conclusion of a lengthy conference with members of his staff, announced he had been unable to reach an agreement with the union officials and would place their claims and proposals, along with his own, before the president for decision.

Director General Hines, after conferring with Attorney General Palmer, Motion To Strike Out Evidence Designed Merely To Cover His late today submitted to representatives of railroad workers his answer to their new statement of claims. Mr. Hines' reply was not made public. Union leaders immediately met in a separate conference to decide their course of action, remained in conference an hour and a half and dispersed

No time for a further conference was set by the union chiefs, and it was intimated that no additional communication would be sent to the director general.

CONVICTED NEGRO GOES TO DEATH CELL

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 11.-William Lockett, convicted murderer of 10year-old Geneva Hardman, who is to pay the death penalty for his crime March 11, was removed from Lexington at 9 o'clock last night on a special train bound for Eddyville, where he will be placed in a death cell of the state penitentiary, according to Brig. Gen. Francis Marshall, in command of federal troops here.

BARON DE ROTHSCHILD REPORTED DEAD IN PARIS

New York, Feb. 11 .-- A report of the death of Baron Edmond De Rothschild has just been received from Paris by the Zionist organization of America. according to an anouncement made by the organization here tonight. Baron Rothschilds was 74 years of age and the head of the French branch of the famous banking houses. The activities of the late baron in helping Jews from Russia and Rumania establish colonies in Palestine made his name widely known.

COMMITTEE CONVINCED MEXICAN ATROCITIES

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 11.-Testimony. taken by the Senate sub-committee invetigating the Mexican sitiuation is said to have convinced the committee of the truth of accounts of atrocities previously declared to have been committed at Carrizal.

The bodies of the negro troopers and the two officers who fell there were reported to have been mutilated and were thrown into the same ditch. Gold teeth taken from one body were reported to have been offered for sale.

KANSAS WILL PROSECUTE STRIKING RAILROADERS

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 11.-Kansas probably will prosecute in the criminal courts national, state and local offi-One Prisoner Said To Have Concials of the railroad maintenance and attorneys connected with the industhat the strike would be in violation of the new state law. New York, Feb. 11 .- With five ar-

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL FOR MRS. TALBOT DENIED.

to have "nipped in the bud" here, the district attorney's office announced Paw Paw, Mich., Feb. 11 .- A motion for dismissal of the charge of murder against Mrs. Sarah Talbot, held worth of stocks and bonds from Wall in connection with the death of her street messengers in May and June daughter, Maude Tabor Vigo, was denied in circuit court here today. A request that the 80-year-old woman be \$100,000 bonds each, charged with susadmitted to bail was also denied. picion of larceny of \$107,700 worth of Trial has been set for March 11.

> D'ANNUNZIO DENIES ASPERSION ON WILSON.

Trieste, Feb. 11 .- Gabriele D'Annunzio has officially denied having said in recent interview with a German jurnalist, as he had been quoted, that there was "no difference between President Wilson and the kaiser."

POLAND WANTS GUARANTEE. Warsaw, Feb. 11.-Stanislaus Petik, minister, speaking with regard to possible peace terms between Poland and the Bolsheviki, said Poland would demand guarantees for widespread political and economic development of the Polish republic and the independence of the smaller border states between Russia and Poland.

ARRESTED FOR THEFT (Special to The Star.) Sanford, Feb. 11 .- W. F. Chears, putts of one hundred and forty feet respectively. Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, of Buffalo, won from Miss Louise Patterson, of Plainfield, at the twentieth terson, of Plainfield, at the twentieth and the Lee Hardware and the Le hole of their match. The other survivors in the championship eight were
were robbed Monday night. Two men,
who gave their names as Hutler and
Moore, were arrested in Columbia, S.
Philadelphia, the medalist.

## WOMAN FAINTS WHEN TOLD HUSBAND IS DEAD

WITH WILSON NOW Woman Declared She Had Prayed Since Day Of Shooting, That Man From Whom She Was Separated, Might Recover And Live

don't tell me that he is dead," were the words of Mrs. Mattie Jester Cumming today when a pastor delegated ARE GOING FORWARD to inform her of her husband's death visited her in her cell at the Elizeth City county jail. She then fainted. Although S. Gordon Cumming, hus-

band from whom the woman was separated, died Monday following woulds inflicted by Mrs. Cumming on Saturday, her condition had been such that physicians did not deem it advisable

Newport News, Va., Feb. 11 .- "Oh, | to inform her of her husband's death. After she had recovered from her swoon this morning Mrs. Cumming declared she had prayed since last Saturday, on which day the shooting occurred, that her husband might recover, and she isists that she did not mean to kill him.

A special grand jury will be empanneted in Zizabeth City circuit court Saturday morning to present the indictment against Mrs. Cumming, charing her with the murder of her

#### DEVELOPMENTS SOCIALISTS' TRIAL IN N. Y. ASSEMBLY

And To Dismiss Charges Denied

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11.-Today's session of the investigation before the without calling in Director General assembly judiciary committee of the five suspended Socialists assemblymen charged with disloyalty was marked by two developments-denial by Chairman Martin of preliminary motions by the defense to strike out nearly half the evidence introduced by the semblyman William W. Pellette, committee member, to have that body recommend to the assembly dismissal of all charges on the ground of insufficient proof.

Mr. Pellette, a New York Republican, proposed dismissal at an executive session called at his request after the hearing had been adjourned until next Tuesday on motion by the defense. Chairman Martin stated after the meeting that "only an informal discussion" of the proposal had taken place, and that it then had been tabled until next Tuesday.

Mr. Pellette made no formal motion, according to Mr. Martin and no vote

#### DENMARK PEOPLE CHEER NEW KING

Rejoicing Marred By Outbreaks

Copenhagen, Feb. 11.-While the plebiscite in the first Schleswig zone passed off without any serious trouble. the rejoicings in Copenhagen were marred by isolated outbreaks rowdyism. These culminated in a police station being stormed, the police assaulted and persons arrested for

disorderly conduct released. Between midnight and 3 o'clock this morning huge enthusiastic crowds assembled in the townhall square. The crowds marched to the king's palace singing and cheering for Schleswig's new sovereign, who, it is expected, will soon cross the old border mounted on a white charger.

SECRETARY OF WAR TO SPEAK AT NEW BERN

(Special to The Star.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 .- C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the New Bern chamber of commerce, today wired Representative Brinson that a delegation would meet him and Secretary of War Baker at Goldsboro on shop laborers union if they call a the night of February 16 and conduct strike in Kansas, it was declared by them to New Bern, where, on the following day, Mr. Baker is to speak at trial relation's court. It was declared a get-together meeting. The secretary is the guest of the chamber of com-

PROHIBITION IN QUEBEC MUST HAVE FAIR CHANCE.

Quebec, Feb. 11.-The present leg slature will not change the Quebec prohibition law, which allows the sale of light wines and beers, Walter Mitchell, provincial treasurer, told a delegation which called upon him today. Both liquor interests and prohibitionists have sought amendments, but the treasurer said that the law, which has been in force nine months, has not had a fair trial.

#### BRYAN 'HYSTERIA' **ABOUT PROHIBITION** A POLITICAL MASH

Attack On National Chairman Cummings

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 11 .- Answering William J. Bryan's latest attack on him by declaring that personal liberty is involved in the question of prohibition and not merely the ability of men to get a drink, Gov. Edwards tonight issued a statement intimating that Bryan's "hysterics" about prohibition was simply a mask to cover an attional Chairman Cummings who, the governor said, was a "formidable obstacle" to the getting into the record a quotation Nebraskan's political designs. Mr. Edwards reiterated his determination to take the matter of prohibition before other that he saw on a table in the the democratic national convention.

CONDITIONS ARE NORMAL IN LEXINGTON AGAIN.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 11 .- Although Gen. Francis C. Marshall, military governor of Lexington, declined to make statement as to when the 500 federal troops stationed here would leave for Camp Taylor, indications tonight were that the entire contingent will be on its way to Louisville before noon Thursday.

Conditions now are normal WILL MAKE AN EFFORT

TO AMEND LIQUOR LAWS. Washington, Feb. 11.-First definite declaration of an effort to amend the Volstead act, which limits the alcoholic

content of beverages to one-half of one percent, was made in the House today by Representative Vare, Republican, Pennsylvania, who announced that at the next session of Congress he would introduce a bill providing for sale of 5 percent beer.

ROBBERS ARRESTED WHILE FIRE RAGES

New York, Feb. 11 .- While fire swept five-story building on lewer Broadway here tonight, seven robberies were liscovered on upper stories of the adjoining building looting office desks and clothing shops. Persons watching the fire from a building across the street notified the police, who arrested the seven looters before they could leave the building.

FIGHT BOUT SCHEDULED Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 11 .- March 12 was set for the 12-round no-decision bout between Jimmy Wilde and Frankie Mason at a meeting of the Toledo Boxing commission today. Ad Thacher, promoter, attended the meeting and informed the commission that the bout will be staged in the Coliseum, which can be made to seat 3,500.

AIRPLANE SUPPLANTS DESTROYER Cleveland, O., Feb. 11 .- A Martin airplane designed to supplant the torpedo destroyer received an official trial here today and exceeded all requirements of the navy department. approximately one ton and can be launched from aboard ship.

IDAHO RATIFIED SUFFRAGE. Boise Idaho, Feb. 11 .- Boise's legislature in special session today ratifled the woman's suffrage amendment to the national constitution by large majorities in both houses. Idaho is the thirtieth state to ratify.

#### Kitchin, Of North Carolina, Castigates Writer With Words

(Special to The Star.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 .- Representative Claude Kitchin, of North lemocratic foor leader, today on the floor of the house administered a terrific castigation to a special writer on the Washington Post, in which he named the writer for what the North Carolina congressman termed "A wilful, deliberate, slanderous, malicious, incorrigible per-

version of the truth and the facts." The story by The Post writer was relative to the Sims hearing, and the particular incident referred to was the testimony of Senator Glass and representatives pertaining to the charge that Admiral Sims had told them that the American service of supply had broken down and that the allies were for this reason virtually forced to sign the armistice. The Post writer said that Senator Glass contradicted the statement that Admiral Sims had said this, and that the senator had vindicated Sims.

Represenative Kitchin said he heard every word of the testimony. "Instead of Senator Glass contradicting Representative Byrnes and sustaining Admiral Sims, as the paper claims," Mr. Kitchin said, "Mr. Glass corroborated every statement recently made by Mr. Byrnes in his speech in the house and every statement he testified to before this senate commit tee. In my opinion Senator Glass contradicted Admiral Sims more emphatically than did Mr. Byrnes."

### HELME CANDIDACY IS UNDER FIRE IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Government Charges That Signatures To Nominating Petitions Were Forged

GOVERNMENT BOMBARDS ON EXPENDITURE ISSUE

Evidence That Campaign Cost \$800,000 Instead Of \$176,-000 Certified To

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 11 .- The candidacy of James W. Helme in the Democratic senatorial primary of 1918 was under fire by the government at today's sessions of the Newberry election conspiracy trial.

Starting with questions in an effort to show that some signatures to the Helme nominating petitions, circulated at the behest of the Truman H. Newberry's senatorial campaign committee, were forged the assault was switched later to a frontal operation. A\_Grand Rapids printer swore that William J. Mickel, the second Democratic defendant, arranged with him for printing the blank petitions, and a local hotel manager said Mickel rented headquarters in a local hotel at

five dollars a week. This testimony was brought out immediately after Frank C. Dailey, assistant attorney general, had read a certified copy of the report which the Newberry committee filed with the State in 1918. The report showed receipts and expenditures of approxi-

mately \$176,000. The government also kept bombardment on the money issue, from one defendant that the campaign cost around \$800,000, and from anoffice of Paul King, Newberry campaign manager, a pile of money "that looked like a million dollars."

Frank Sparks, associate editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, said he talked last spring with Richard R. Fletcher, state labor commissioner, at Lansing. He said he told Fisher that he heard

the expenses of the campaign were nearer \$500,000 than the \$176,000 ceported, and Fletcher replied that it was "nearer \$800,000, and he knew what he was talking about."

FORMER CROWN PRINCE IS LEARNING TO BOX

Has Received No Answers To Recent Offer

Wieringen, Holland, Feb. 11.—As far as the villagers of Wieringen know, former Crown Prince Frederick William, of Germany, has not received any answer to his telegrams sent to the kings of Great Britain, Belgium and Italy, the emperor of Japan and the presidents of the United States and France, offering to surender to the allies for trial. The former crown prince busied him-

self today in a boxing bout with a professional instructor who came to from Amsterdam this Wieringen morning.

ADMIRAL KCLCHAK KILLED BY HIS OWN SOLDIERS

London, Feb. 11 .- Admiral Kolchak was executed by his own troops to prevent his rescue by white guard troops moving in the direction of Irkutsk for that purpose, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to The Herald. The Moscow soviet sent a wireless message asking his captors to spare his life, but the appeal was too late.

THIRTY PERSONS HURT IN A BAD COLLISION

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 11.-Thirty persons were injured, ten of them seriously, when a heavily loaded street car and a Louisville & Nashville accommodation train crashed here on a gradecrossing tonight. Mrs. Felix Dumas, wife of a city councilman, and Mrs. H. H. Metz suffered internal injuries and The plane carries a torpedo weighing doubt as to their recovery is entertained.

> EVANGELIST HENRY STOUGH RELIEVED OF HIS CONTRACT

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 11 .- Rev. Henry Stough, of Wheaton, Ill., an evangelist, who is accused of having declared in a sermon that many men of the American army in France were "scum and riff-raff," left here today after being relieved of his four weeks' contract in an evangelistic campaign by co-operating clergymen.

TRY TO PREVENT ENTRY MEXICAN BOLL WORMS

Washington, Feb. 11 .- To prevent the entry of boll worms into this country in cotton seed mixed with corn imported from Mexico, the department of agriculture is considering the prohibition or limitation of corn imports from that country. It was today that hearings would be held here February 17.

ENGLAND IS WILLING London, Feb. 11 .- J. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, announced today that the government was willing to participate in an international financial conference if invited by one of the neutral nations or by the league of nations, on being satisfied that the conference would assume

AIRMEN JOIN LEGION New York, Feb. 11.—A special post of the American legion, which will include in its membership virtually all of America's fighting airmen, is being formed by the American Flying club, it was announced here tonight.

a really representative character.