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IPREME COUNCIL SEES U. S. THREAT IN ADRIATIC NOTE

merica Will Not Subscribe To Agreements To Which It Is Opposed

VILSON WILL RECEIVE COUNCIL'S REPLY TODAY

llies Are Inclined To Be Pessimistic, While Jugo-Slavs Are Elated

Washington, Dec. 17 .- The allied council has been informed by Vilson, is was disclosed tothat if the proposed Adriatic setch the American govis not a party, is put into withdrawing the treaty of senate consideration.

of a threat in the se of the term, it was said. which the United States herself if asked to subbe to agreements in which it had part and to which it was opposed. and the like, and that if United States became a party to treaty of Versailles it thus would subscribing to the enforcement of eements to which it had not given ner its approval or consent. nglo-French American treaty and treaty of Versailles were considconcerned, and that if a sithe also would have to withdraw

Absolute Falsehood An early announcement at the white ise characterized as an "absolute 10,404 on naturalization. raw the treaty from the senate. This it came to the attention of other m President Wilson himself and it later explained that those who ide the statement had spoken with-

At first, too, the President's comntaining only eight or ten lines. It is in the form of a note, and that it for married women. vered two or three pages. This note, was explained, was prepared from the state department.

Council's Reply Ready

ondon, Feb. 17 .- The American emis engaged tonight in coding d forwarding to Washington the reof the supreme council to Presi-Wilson's Adriatic note, which will vernment tomorrow.

ily semi-official communication to text of the notes will be given to world rests with President Wilson. ongly objects to the solution of the lian-Jugoslav problem by applicaobjects so strongly as to conplate America's withdrawal from Versailles compact as a possibility, nd that the council objects to the rening of the question, the undechanged shall be published while

e controversy is hot on the anvil. Diplomatic Reprisals he statement from Washington conning the first reports that the Present had intimated that rejection of might be followed by diplotic reprisals furnished another sur-10. outside of a small, but important twice daily in iced the greater surprise because it ne close on the heels of other Washmessages attributing to Secreumulty "an emphatic denial that note conveyed any nces than American retirement its part in policing the Adriatic, council issued an emphatic deand soften the first draft of note to President Wilson by interon exercised by Viscount Grey, Robert Cecil and Austen Chamain, chancellor of the exchequer.

feeling at Italian headquarters refugees arriving in Constantinople. London with respect to the Presiht's action is strong. Unofficially it spoken of as an attack upon Italy.

eclated by her allies. equally strong, but has the element pense of the investigations. elation that the Slavs have a strong pion. They feel that they are at disadvantage because Minister Trumtch is outside the council of the given the weight it deserves.

Labor Leader Invited Out Of

Agitators Not Allowed Dervish Force Entirely Possibility Of An Agreement To Stir Up Strife In Moultrie

Moultrie, Ga., Feb. 17.—At a mass meeting of Colquitt county farmers here late today a man known as "Mad Mullah" in Abyssinia have been Charles Barada was invited to leave very successful. The enemy was detown, and a committee was appointed cisively defeated and the operations to see that the request was carried have been virtually concluded, but the

been attempting to organize white and Somali tribes, and during the recent negro laborers at industrial plants war continually raided the country, around Moultrie. Many speakers necessitating the maintenance of voiced no objection to organized labor, garrison by the Italians. but declared that "no paid labor agi- The colonial under-secretary an tators" should stir up industrial dis-

ada was given an opportunity to speak the Mullah had escaped, but his posiin his own behalf. courthouse, which was crowded.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN WANTS EDUCATION IN WHOLE NATION

Uniform Laws Concerning Legal Hillquit Says American Social-Status Of Women Is Asked

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- The National ed inseparable so far as this ques- League of Women Voters today adopt- sheviki ever should attempt by force ed resolutions recommending the pas- to impose the soviet system of governwhere the President would sage of pending legislation which prowe to consider withdrawing the lat- vides for the expenditure of \$100,000,- the will of the majority. American 000 for education. This money is to Socialists would take their stand be divided among the states.

The women of the league also asked blymen charged with disloyalty. the Echo de Paris that President for an educational qualification for the ilson's communication contained a vote in all states after all not quali- witness for the defense, made this esteript bearing a threat to with- fied have had ample opportunity to declaration at the close of this aftermake good their lack of training.

> and sixteen is recommended. Thorough provision for the education of newcomers and all others who have not yet been absorbed into American citizenship by education and train-

ing are asked. morandum," and was described as the unification of laws concerning the of America, affiliated with the Internalegal status of women, Catherine tionale, is "the agent of an alien, insequently was disclosed, however, Waugh McCullough, Chicago, chair-

Two recommendations of this comemorandum to Secretary Lansing asm in the meeting were one which cow) Internationale, American Socialich the President dictated and sent | urges that the minimum age of con- ists had endorsed a campaign of civil zation to assist any political party. Just civil service laws and mothers' pensions in all states were also recom-

The council made it known in the RED REVOLUTION IN VLADAVOSTOK

Other Russian Cities In- this time more than in name." volved

broken out in Vladivostok, Nikolsk, Yenishiesk and Blarovestschenk, where all authority now is in the hands of the provisional government whose program is in favor of union with soviet Russia, says a soviet wireless communication received from Moscow. ded point is whether the arguments The dispatch adds that red troops have entered Tiraspol, 73 miles northwest of Odessa.

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Washington, Feb. 17 .- President Wilson continues to show improvement and was up farly today, shaving himself and going about his usual routine. Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician said. Dr. Grayson's statement was prompted by published reports that the President had a relapse last night and that Dr. Francis X. Dercum, Philadelphia specialist, had been hurriedly summoned to the white may be abandoned or curtailed to rehouse for a midnight conference.

PEOPLE PANIC-STRICKEN

Constantinople, Feb. 17 .- The population at Sebastopol, Russia's great north Seventh street. He was for seaport in the Crimea, has become so panci-stricken over the bolshevik the W. L. I. armory. The funeral was menace that there is danger of a re- held Monday afternoon at St. Luke's petition of the events which took place A. M. E. church by Rev. E. L. Madison. at Odessa when the reds captured that city recently, according to reports of

INQUIRIES ARE ORDERED. Newport News, Va., Feb. 17 .- Eleven 24th, for the purpose of choosing a sec his memorandum is described as investigations were ordered tonight by retary for the club to succeed J. Ernest ultimatum. The Italians also feel the committee representing the 7,000 hat Italy's claims to consideration depositors of the recently closed Coher part of the war and the sacri- lonial Bank of Newport News to deces made have never been quite ap- termine the causes of the bank's failure. The depositors were called upon The feeling in the Jugoslav camp to contribute \$5,000 to defray the ex-

WEST POINT BILL PASSES. Washington, Feb. 17 .- The house today passed the West Point military N. C., is about to be without a post owers, and, like the Italians, have academy appropriation bill carrying office, as the postmasias A. D. En der own grievance in that they con- \$2,141,713. Under the bill those serv- nett, has resigned, and no one seems der that the fact they were in the ng in the army for more than a year willing to take his place. If any ocwar from the start and that their may be admitted to the academy for cupant is not forthcoming, it is anountry was virtually ruined is not to the full course if between the ages of nounced at the post office department, seventeen and twenty-four years.

"Mad Mullah" Forces Beaten Georgia Town In A Holy War

Destroyed, But Mullah Made Escape

London, Feb. 17-The combined operations of the British and Italians

"Mad Mullah" escaped. The "Mad Mullah" has recently been Barada, according to speakers, has preaching a holy war, according to the

nounced in the House of Commons today that the Dervishes had been at-The gathering was orderly, and Bar- tacked by airplanes in Somaliland; that tions were captured with much booty, The meeting was held in the county and the power of the Dervishes had been entirely destroyed.

RUSSIAN SOVIETS COULD NOT IMPOSE WILL ON AMERICA

ists Would Take Stand **Against Russians**

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- If the Bolment on the American people against might be the next development. It speaker, the United States might be against the Russians, according to an Bills endorsed are the Smith-Towner assertion today by Morris Hillquit, yesterday would be permitted to run bill, the Kenyon bill and House Bill Socialist leader, at the investigation of the five suspended Socialist assem-

Mr. Hillquit, chief counsel and first noon's session in reply to a question eventually to have the support of one Compulsory education nine months by Assemblyman William S. Evans, a of the year between the ages of six member of the assembly judiciary committee which is holding the hear-

Mr. Hillquit, who is international secretary of the Socialist party, quali-In the report of the committee on charges, one that the Socialist party visible empire, seeking to project itself man asks for independent citizenship as a revolutionary force in various in an awkward position should a ma-

countries." In connection with the charges that tion with one drawn up by the demomittee which evoked great enthusi- by pledging support to the third (Mossent in all states be made eighteen war and violence advocated by lienine years, and another which asks that and Trotzky, Mr. Hillquit testified women of the league refrain from that American Socialists were not posed modifications in the republican using their connection with the organi- ruled by the Internationale, which he reservations, the entire day being ocsaid never had issued any "secret" in- cupled by debate on other features of struction and has exerted only a the treaty.

"moral" power. Mr. Hillquit asserted also there was no such being as "a citizen of an in-

visible empire." Asked to define the attitude toward war of the Third Internationale, Mr.

New Yoork, Feb. 17 .- Announcement stration by parades and municipal celebrations on May 1 to make the day May day demonstrations of radical organizations was made here tonight at p. m. headquarters of the National Security by guards. league. Officers of the league will develop the plan through the co-operation of state and city officials.

AMEND IMMIGRATION LAW. New York, Feb. 17 .- Amendment of the immigration law so as to require all aliens to register and report once year to some federal official is one to the National Republican club in a report by its sub-committee on immi-

ABANDON ACTIVITIES. Washington, Feb. 17.-The house naval committee left here tonight for Board Of Education Reaches Deday investigation, beginning tomorrow, to determine what activities there

duce the maintenance cost. SERVANT OF W. L. I. DIED SUNDAY. Joseph McFarland, a respected colored citizen in his seventieth year died Sunday afternoon at his home on many years the trusted custodian of

TO HAVE NEW SECRETARY. The executive committee of the local oost of the American Legion will meet at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night, Feb. Grant who recently resigned to accept a position at Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. Lassiter is acting secretary at present and will continue in that capacity until a permanent officer is chosen.

POSTMASTER IS NEEDED.

(Special to The Star.) Washington, Feb. 17 .- Cedar Point the office will have to be discontinued. a position with the bureau of pensions. Suenza by public nursing.

IS MUCH TANGLED

Quems To Be Getting Remote

JERS UNCERTAIN AS TO DEVELOPMENTS

e Day In Senate Was Occupied In An Animated Debate

Washington, Feb. 17.—The peace reaty compromise negotiations got into such a tangled state today that, despite claims in some quarters that the lines on both sides are weakening. the treaty's best friends in the senate minimized the possibilities of agree-

"It looks as though we might come out at the same hole we went in," said Senator Hitchcock, the democratic leader, after another effort to obtain Article 10 reservation adopted at the last session of congress. He added that the republicans apparently had rejected all compromise proposals on the subject and that he was certain the treaty never could be ratified unless they did compromise.

A Muddled Situation At the same time, some senators in the mild reservation group of repubenough democrats to insure ratifica-

in which the party leaders on both there would be no showdown immediately, and that the debate which began on for the present without an effort to

hasten a ratification roll-call. Forty democrats had been pledged tonight for the alternate Article 10 reservations presented by Senator Hitchcock, and he said by hoped or two more. It would take forty-nine votes to make up the simple majority necessary to substitute one of these and to the seven or more republican votes required for this operation fied as an expert on Socialism. He fifteen more would have to be added was called to refute, among other to insure final ratification by a twothirds vote.

> An Awkward Position It was pointed out, however, that the republican leaders might be placed jority displace the republican reservacrats. How many republicans then would swing over on the ratification vote is problematical.

The senate made no progress today toward a vote on the first of the pro-

IS FACING TRIAL

Hillquit declared that the Internation-ale "has really not been organized at Charged With Attempt To Betray France

Paris, Feb. 17 .- Charged with having attempted to bring about a dishonorable peace with Germany, Joseph Caillaux, former premier, went to trial to-'American day" in opposition to usual day before the senate acting as a high uled in the gymnasium of the local "Y" court. The senate adjourned at 5:30 Caillaux was then taken away 23rd.

After its adjournment as a high court, the senate went into secret session to consider the eligibility of property of certain former government officials sitting as judges in the tral of M.

It was agreed to hold sessions as a igh court on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning next week, but of the several recommendations made the day for the next session remains set for Friday of this week.

SCHOOLS OF COUNTY WILL NOT BE CLOSED

cision At Special Meeting

New . Hanover schools will not be losed on account of the prevalence of influenza, at least not for the present. suit in the federal district court today This decision was reached yesterday at a special meeting of the board of education held in the court house, and called to consider the influenza situation and the advisability of closing the

Reports submitted to the board at this meeting indicated that while a SCOTTISH RITE IN SESSION; number of students are ill, the number is not sufficient to warrant the g of the schools at this time. with the exception of Charles B. New-

ADVERTISE FOR BIDS ON AUDITORIUM REPAIRS.

Councilman J. P. Wade will today advertise for bids for the erection of a brick wall at the rear of the market building. When repairs now under way at the

market building are completed the new city auditorium will be one of the handsomest in this section of the state. BROWN IS APPOINTED (Special to The Star.) Washington, Feb. 17.—D. A. Brown, of Boone, N. C., has been appointed to

ESCAPE OF ALL AMERICANS FROM MARASH IS REPORTED

OVER COMPROMISE There Was Extreme Destitution, With Many Sick And Wounded, And The Situation Is Still Regarded As Serious

> Constantinople, Feb. 17.-The Amer- | American commission for relief in the ican Commission for Relief in the Near near east, said today that there were East today received a message dated ten American relief workes and six February 13 from its offices at Adana, American missionaries at Marasn. Asiatic Turkey, which was construed to mean that all the Americans have escaped from Marash (northeast of Tenn.; Dr. Mabel Elliott, of Benton Acana and north of Aleppo,) south-

The message says: There was extreme destitution and of Darby, Pa. many were sick or wounded. There is The situation is serious."

The relief workers, he said, were Dr M. C. Wilron and wife, of Boonshill, Harbor, Mich.; Mabel H. Power, of ward to Islahie, which is on the rail- North Hero, Vt.; Helen Shultz, of Reading, Pa.; Minnie E. Dougherty, of Holyoke, Mass.; Frances S. Buckley, 'Information this morning is that of Cape Vincent, N. Y.; Paul V. Snyder th personnel of 2,000 refugees retired of Plainview, Texas; Evelyn Trostle, of to Islahie with Colonel Normand. McPherson, Kan., and Stanley E. Kerr

The missionaries, all of whom are no information from Aintab or Hadjin. under the American board of missions, Boston, are James K. Lyman, Ellen O. Major David G. Arnold, of Provi- Blakley, Bessie Hardy, Agnes Salmond dence, R. I., managing director of the Inez Leid, and Kate F. Ainsles.

POINDEXTER LIKES FATE OF AMERICANS WITHDRAWAL PLAN

republican aid in medifying the Says It Is Best Proposal Presi- Turks Are Mistaking Them For dent Wilson Has Ever Made

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Senator Poindexter, of Washington, a candidate for the republican presidential nominalicans indicated their belief that the tion, told National Press club tonight democratic proposal might command that President Wilson's reported profairs on account of the Adriatic con- food supply was short and the Christhe republican reservation as it stands. the President ever had said. If the The result was a muddled situation European powers only would force the sides appeared uncertain as to what plan to be carried out, declared the generally was agreed, however, that spared serious consequences now threatening it because of the peace

The resignation of Secretary Lansing also was commented on at length parently has excited great hostility by Senator Poindexter, who was the speaker of the evening at the club's

series of "presidential nights." "What is left of our mutilated cabinet," he said, "ought to be called the ground hog cabinet. It undoubtedly reservations for the republican draft, will be afraid of its shadow and stay minds will 'go along with his' hereafter; that is, whatever independence

of mind they may have had. CHARGED WITH MAKING FRAUDULENT RETURNS

Fruit Products Manager Waives FERTILIZERS NEEDED Preliminary Hearing

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 17.-Charles H. Bickart, president and general manager of the National Fruit Products company, of this city, was arrested today on a federal warrant charging him with making a fraudulent income

The warrant alleges Bickart gave the taxable income of his company as before the railroad administration and our productivity," and that this neg-\$20,338.14, whereas, the warrant asserts, the taxable income of the concern was \$130,580.15. Bickart waived preliminary hearing

He was released on \$10,000 bond. Y. PUTS ON BIG INDOOR EVENT.

The Y. M. C. A. International Hexathalon, a gigantic indoor athletic event which occurs every winter under the for the evenings of February 18th and

With the purpose of encouraging young men to go in for indoor athletics, and especially to compete in gymnasium events, the international committee is offering handsome bronze trophies for team winners in the vari-

ous events. A fine string of entrants is lined up for the contests tonight, and spectators will see in action the best indoor athletic talent of the city. Following are the events which are scheduled for tonight's program: Group 1: 60-yard potato race; running high jump; 12-pound shot gut.

Group 2: 160-yard potato race; standing broad jump ; fence vault.

LIBEL SUIT FILED. Steamship corporation, owners of the steamer City of Miami, filed a libel Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation of a Ford assemblying plant in this from interfering with the sailing of the steamer from the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem corporation at Quin-

COMPLETE COURSE TOMORROW

Wilmington chapter of Scottish Rite Chairman Cooper presided at the Masons assembled here yesterday meeting, all members being present morning to begin the conferring of the higher degrees upon this winter's candidates. A full day was put in, the class being in almost continuous session from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m. The class yesterday numbered thirty-two. This number will be increased today by the addition of several members of former classes who have not completed the course. The work will continue through today and tomorrow, winding up to-

morrow night. PIGHTING INFLUENZA.

CAUSES UNEASINESS

Frenchmen With Disastrous Results

Constantinople, Feb. 17 .- There is much uneasiness concerning the fate of twenty Americans at Marash, north tian refugees were in a state of terror. occupying Cilicia the French troops frequently took over American mission property and schools, which were the best buildings and the easiest to defend. Consequently, the Americans were immediately regarded by the Turks as Frenchmen. There have been many conflicts between the French occupying the district and the Turks. The French are using Armenian and Sengalese troops, which apamong the Moslem tribes.

Rustem Bey, nationalist delegate from Angora, told the correspondent that James Perry and Frank S. Johnkilled recently near Aintab, were mistaken for Frenchmen by natives who had no grievance against Americans. fixed rates. He declared that Americans were not weeks. One safe bet is that their in danger in Anatolia and Cicilia if properly distinguished from

French Rustem Bey said that the trouble at Marash started through a controversy between Armenians and Turks, eventually involving the native tribes in a siege of the town.

IN NORTH CAROLINA

McCormick, Of Wilmington, Makes Appeal To Commission

(Special to The Star.) Washington, Feb. 17 .- Senator Overman today, in company with J. Gilchmade an appeal to have the existing lect had accummulated much of the embargo on the shipment of Florida phosphate rock raised, to the end that the farmers of North Carolina may be supplied with the necessary fertilizer

to meet their urgent needs. The decision was not definite, but the officials stated that they would do the best they could in the circumstances. So it is still in doubt whether the farmers of that state are going to be able to get fertilizers or will have to do without, and content themselves as a consequence with reduced roduction in crops.

MISS THOMAS TO WED

(Special to The Star)

Charlotte, Feb. 17 .- At a buffet supper tonight at their home in Myer's Park, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marshall announced the engagement of Miss Sadie Thomas, to Mr. John P. Watters, the marriage to take place early in the summer. Miss Thomas is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan S Thomas of this city, and is one of the city's most prominent and charming young women. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are from eastern North Carolina, but have resided in Charlotte for a number of years, Mr. Watters is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Watters, formerly of Wilmington, now of Asheville. For several years they resided asking for an order to restrain the in Charlotte. Mr. Watters has charge

> ETERNAL BROTHERLY UNION. London, Feb. 17 .- According to a dispatch to the Central News from Helsingfors, Russian newspapers received in the Finnish capital say the Bolsheviki have proclaimed an inde- little now remains to be done with pendent republic in that part of the the exception of checking up the the formation of an "eternal brotherly union with soviet Russia."

CHARGED WITH BRIBERY. Chicago, Feb. 17 .- Albert Lauer secretary and treasurer of Briggs and Turvas, was arrested today, charged with giving \$15,000 as a bribe to Charles Callner, an internal revenue collector. The bribe, it was alleged, was given to obviate payment of \$150,. 000 income tax.

COCA COLA DIVIDEND. Atlanta, Feb. 17 .-- A dividend of one dollar was declared on each of the Atlanta, Feb. 17.-All Red Cross 500,000 shares of common stock of the land general assembly today rejected nurses in the southern division com- Coca Cola company at a meeting of the the federal amendment for woman prising the state of North and South directors held here late today. This suffrage. In the senate the vote was Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Ten- dividend is payable April 2 to stock- eighteen and nine for ratification, in nesse, are now engaged in fighting in- holders on record when the books close the house sixty-four against and thir-fluenza by public nursing. March 18.

HERBERT HOOVER ATTACKS FEDERAL RAIL OPERATION

But Admits That Private Ownership Is Going On Final Trial

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYE

Convinced That American Labor Fundamentally Loyal And Faithful

New York, Feb. 16 .- The return of the railroads to private ownership on March 1 will mean the placing of private operation on its "final trial," in the opinion of Herbert Hoover, expressed tonight in his inaugural address as president of the American In-

stitute of Mining Engineers. At the same time Mr. Hoover attacked government operation of either railroads or shipping as "experiments in socialism necessitated by the war" to which there were many fundamental suggestions.

Value of Competition "No scheme of political appoint-

ment," Mr. Hoover said, "has ever yet been devised that will replace competition in its selection of ability and character. Both shipping and rallways have today the advantage of many skilled personnel, sifted out in of Aleppo, Turkey, in Asia, where a a hard school of competition, and even reign of terror has existed since Jan- the government operation of these enuary 21. The last word was received terprises is not proving satisfactory. considerable republican strength, posal to withdraw from European af- from them on February 1, when their Therefore, the ultimate inefficiency that would arise from the deadening paralysis of bureauacy has not yet had full opportunity for development. Already we can show that no government under pressure of ever-present political or sectional interests can properly conduct the risks of extension and improvement or can be free from local pressure to conduct unwarranted services in industrial en-

terprise." Turning to the question of shipping. Mr. Hoover said that while with the railroads government inefficiency could be passed on to the consumer, "on the sea we will sooner or later find transplanted to the national treasury. son, representatives of the American The speaker asserted that as govern Young Men's Christian association, ment officials could not engage in "haggling in fixing rates" they must take refuge in rigid speculation and in

Effect of Large Fleet "The effect of our large fleet," he went on, "in the world's market is thus to hold up rates, for so long as this great fleet holds a fixed rate others will only barely under-bid. If we hold up rates an increasing number of our ships will be idle as the private fleets grow. We shall yet be faced with the question of demobilizing a considerable part of this fleet into private hands, or frankly acknowledging that we operate for other

reasons than interest on our invest-The problem of the relationship between the employer and employe was next discussed by Mr. Hoover. He asserted that the country had until recently "greatly neglected the human factor that is so large an element in discontent and unrest throughout the industrial population, and had reacted in a decrease of production. "The attitude of refusal to participate in collective bargaining with representatives of the employes own choosing

is the negation of this bridge to better relationship. Position of Labor

Mr. Hoover declared he was convinced that the vast majority of American labor "fundamentally wishes to co-operate in production, and that this basis of good will can be organized and the vitality of production

national situation he declared that the safety of European civilization was "hanging by a slender thread," and that America was faced with a new orientation to world problems.

In a brief reference to the inter-

"We are today contemplating," he said, "maintenance of an enlarged army and navy in preparedness for further upheavals, while failing to even provide some insurance against war by a league to promote peace.

REVALUATION WORK NEARING COMPLETION

New Hanover County In Vanguard In This Respect

New Hanover county is fully abreast of any other county in the state in which a large city is located in the matter of listing property for revaluation, according to state officials. Practically all of the field work in New Hanover has been completed and

RUSSIANS FORCED BACK. London, Feb. 17 .- The Russian volunteer army has been forced back to the Sea of Azov, with its troops completely disorganized and typhus raging among them, according to a wire-

Work of the local agents has been

highly commended by the state offi-

WOMAN SUFFRAGE REJECTED. Annapolis, Md., Feb. 17 .- The Mary-

less dispatch received here today from