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## TREATY IS SIGNED AND NO BATTLE AS YET IN Talked About K.K.K.; EAST CAROLINA SENDS SALVAGE WORK BEGINS TEXT IS ANNOUNCED IN COAL FIELD WAR ZONE, STATEMENT BY HUGHES BUT TROUBLE IMPENDS

Clauses Relating to League of Nations Optional With the United States

### THIS MADE CLEAR

America Assumes None of the Obligations as to Commissions or Boundaries

WASHINGTON. Aug. 25 .- The treaty th Germany, which was signed toin Berlin, was made public toight by the state department. It puts force the economic, reparations. and various other provisions pratified treaty of Versailles, vides specifically that the nited States shall not be bound by covenant of the league of nations other enumerated parts of the

rsailles settlement. he daclarations of the peace resoluare reaffirmed in the treaty and mains in addition a blanket proon that any benefit which might true to this country under the Verlles pact is to be regarded as of orce. Germany's renunciation of averseas possessions jointly to the ve" powers is reaffirmed, as are clauses of the Versailles commerce and abrogation

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participate in the commis- publicans are very much the same deliberations but would not be and to any such participation except are mainly those of "ins'" and "outs."

he text of the treaty follows:

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the United States of America ing at the same time the personal lib-It resoslution of congress ap- erty of the home and a citizen's pos-

and its nationals any and and the diberals privileges, indemnities, (Continued on Page Three)

## Threatens a Strike

Of Nation's Farmers

YORK, S. C., Aug. 25 .- J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton association, in a speech to an agricultural meeting at Tirzah, near here today, sald that "unless congress amends the federhi reserve act so as to provide more liberal credits for farmers at lower interest rates," he would call a national convention of farmers to discuss the advisability of a nation-wide agricultural strike. Mr. Wannamaker said 20 farm organizations have pledged themselves to co-operate in such a con-

President Wannamaker reiterated his charge that the federal reserve board employed paid publicity agents, paying one as much as \$15,-000 a year, to put out propaganda opposing agricultural credits and favoring deflatation.

Country is Sick and Tired of Controversy and America's **Anomalous Position** 

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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dent Harding and Secretary Hughes uties of Logan county were battling have finally disposed of the trouble- large body of armed men when the some treaty situation which for the last two and a half years has been inhabitants of Blair were preparing to

The formula of the Harding administration for the making of peace with the central powers has undergone many shifts and changes but the Demcountry is sick and tired of controversy tion of peace issued ending America's that if there had been an engagement anomalous status in world politics. This assurance from all political fac-

erseas possessions upon an equality will be ratified means a greater moral effect to the signing of the pact than line had reported to Charleston, Louis and understanding and accorded full largest number of whiskey cases, like-terially from the Zeppelin features it would otherwise obtain. men, who have been waiting for a eight miles from Blair, was questioned clearing up of relations with Gern gained by ratification of the many will go ahead with their plans plied by telephone that he was a mem-Versailles is fully preserved | feeling confident that in this case at least the signing of a treaty by the executive branch of the government

is tantamount to ratification by the

It makes all the difference in the world when the executive and legislathe same political complexion. Indeed this treaty was negotiated in absolute secrecy and the white house admits the United States government requested ed. But the Republican majority stood with the administration and the Democratic minority found it difficult to criticize their political opponents for following a course pursued by the preceding Democratic administration. About the only persons who derive any satisfaction out of the town of affairs are those who are proclaiming the the-

FRIENDS OF A LIBERAL "DRY" LAW ARE PLEASED

ory that both the Democrats and Re-

Glad of the Stern Way Senate Met "Drys"

By DAVID LAWRENCE a liberal interpretation of the prohibition laws are pleased over the stern way in which a practically unanimous senate dealt with the efforts of the extreme prohibitionists to pass a law enabling government officers to search

automobiles or other property without a search warrant. Some say this spells the doom rigid aforcement methods. The true significance of the controversey is that in congress assembled: congress at last is trying to follow the will of the people in abolishing imperial German govern- the saloon and distillery, but preserv-

Although the prohibitionists will renew their fight after the recess, they as a part of it there are ex- have little chance of winning. The eserved to the United States climax of the big fight has occurred

or advantages, together half of the special session with a feelright to enforce the same, to ing of work well done because so many or they have become entitled minor bills were disposed of, but the terms of the armistice truth is the leaders themselves will pliance with his request to the war deor modifications thereof; or modifications the modifications thereof; or modifications the modifications thereof; or modifications the modification the modifica were acquired by or are in the ion of the United States of bill from the house will next week give by reason of its participation preference in its hearings to the reverence to which its nationals rue measure. This means that on the rue measure. This means that bill will of a large band of armed men foward return of congress the tax bill will of a large band of armed men foward by which under the tax bill will of a large band of armed men foward to the band of a large band of armed men foward to the band of a large band of armed men foward to the band of a large band of armed men foward to the band of a large band of armed men foward to the band of a large band of armed men foward to the band of a large band of a larg which, under the treaty of have right of way and that barring the Mingo district, resulted today in have been stipulated for its unforeseen delays it should be on the an appeal from Governor Morgan for the benefit; or to which it is en- statute books not later than Novem- the aid of 1,000 federal troops and in das one of the principal allied and ber 1. The tariff bill will probably a decision by the senate investigating ods and political standards and they remark convention will recomplish this in a quiet and the formark convention will recomplish this in a quiet and clated howers; or to which it is go over until the regular session of committee resume its inquiry into con-(Continued on page four) unostentations fashion." Congress in December.

Officials Deny Clash During Thursday Between Their Forces and Miners

### TROOPS ARE ASKED

Governor Morgan of West Virginia Appeals to President Harding for 1,000 Soldiers

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 25.-Reports of a gun battle today between Logan county deputy sheriffs, said to number 300, and a large body of armed men at Plair, W. Va., were received here tonight. Efforts to confirm these reports through Sheriff Don Chafin, of Logan county, who was reached by long distance telephone, were unsuccessful. When asked by an Associated Press correspondent whether there had FIND een fighting at Blair today his re

"I can not say anything about it we are not giving out any information." He then hung up the receiver. Reports from Racine tonight were that several thousand marchers who left Marmet shortly after last midnight, avowedly bound for Mingo county to protest martial law, in force there, were still encamped alongside Indian creek just outside the town. These reports have given rise to the of Racine and in order for the marchers to reach there they would have to dents of Madison reported tonight by WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Thursday long distance telephone that none had passed through that town today

advised by passengers on a Chesaneake and Ohio train from Blair that 300 deptrain left that place. Mullins adds that the passengers told him that the flee when the train left. Blair is a mining town close to the

Boone county line. It is said to be me of the few mining towns in the Logan field organized by the United Mine Workers of America. According to C. P. Keeney, district president of the miners, the president of the Plair union had reported early this week that the men there were "prepared for trouble" and had "dug trenches in the surrounding hi is to protect themselves from possible attack

United Mine Workers officials com menting on the reported battle said it was local and not connected with the Marmet situation nor engaged in place in the political life of their

Business Michaelson, of Logan county, about concerning the reported fight. He reber of the party of deputies that reconnoitered the vicinity of Blair late this afternoon. He declared there had been no battle there and that the only report of any shooting was that an airplane had been fired at.

Dr W. P. Black, coronor of Kanawha county, and a Charleston newspaper 1eafternoon while en route to Lens crack. in the vicinity of Marmet, Dr. Black ceported upon his return to Charleston the men and satisfaction among the

He was proceeding to East Bank to hold an inquest over the bodies of Chris Pettry and William Guinn. The ing of suffrage. bodies had been left on the norch of the home of an East Bank undertaker for Racine.

doctor stated he was stopped and informed that armed men on the march in the political field." had lynched a negro "because he knew toc much." Dr. Black said that tonight when in power and that the differences with the reporter he went to Lens creek to investigate. They were soon stopped, however, and forced to give up their money, the doctor said, quoting the men as remarking, "to buy tobacco for the boys." After turning over their money, the men permitted them to proceed but they failed to find any trace of a negro's body. Upon arrival at East Bank, Dr. Black

found that Pettry had been shot through the temple and Quinn seven times through the body. Pettry, the doctor said he learned, had been a miner at Enwright while Guinn also had been employed by a coal company. Ccroner Black stated that he had been informed the men had been shot by sharp shooters concealed along the line of march."

Several hours after the Marmet cier regan their march southward another body of men said to number 1,000 arrived at the mouth of Lens creek and departed in the wake of the larger gathering, according to reports reaching here from Marmet tonight. The contingent is reported to have come

from the east, but it was not learned Governor E. F. Morgan late tonight announced that an army captain had arrived here by airplane from Was'iington and had been in conference with nity. him and other state officers. After the conference the governor refused to dis-Congress can look back on the first cuss the situation or to make a formal statement. He did say, however, that he had received no assurance that federal troops would be sent here in com-

> SENATE TO BEGIN AGAIN AN INQUIRY INTO THE SITUATION WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Renewal of restlessness in the West Virginia coal fields, manifested in the march

> > (Continued on page four)

with saying he "wished every Ku Klux Klan member was in the bottom of the sea," George Doty, Nassau negro, who has conducted a blacksmith shop at Peters, near here was taken about five miles from his shop this afternoon by five unmasked white men and beaten with a barrel stave. He was warned to sell his effects and shop by sundown and leave the state by o'clock tomorrow.

Proclaimed Officially One Year Ago This Date

THEIR PLACE

New Citizens Have Learned Good Deal About Both Parties During the Year

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Representative women leaders in political organ- was fined for contempt of court by the judge. The man sued a negro and This Government Likely to Deizations here expressed gratification to- the jury apparently believed the nebelief here that the Marmet marchers day over the achievements of the white man. This made the had no part in the reported Blair en- en of the United States during the first plaintiff in the suit very angry and year of their national enfranchise- when the case had been decided and ment. The 19th amendment to the the jury discharged, the plaintiff appass through Madison. Several resi- constitution was officially proclaimed proached one member of the jury,

All agreed that during the year The judge held that this wa slowly but surely to find their place in cleared up half the job of the special Madison, reported to Charleston by tel- the political councils and organizations ephone early tonight that he had been of the parties. An awakened political consciousness among both men and women and a new dignity in political affairs generally were among the things accomplished by women in that sort time, they said.

> Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of the National League of Women Voters and he National American Woman Suffrage association said that women have begun to find their place in the management of the affairs of the two domnant political parties of the coun-

"While our progress in that direcwe believe that we have accomplished much in that direction. Many aged by the treatment they received not been granted political equalidty office. Arrests for violations of the they have been received with sympathy larceny. The counties which have the experienced in poltical matters, esnecially those who are engaged in suffrage work before the national enfranchisement, find nothing discourag-

Helen Varick Boswell, vice-president of the Republican county committee of part of the state. New York, said that the rapidity and ease with which women have become absorbed in the political side of life since the passage of the 19th amendment had caused amazement among women. In New York state the women became organized into the parties within a few weeks of the actual grant-

"The benefit to the county and to women has been great. We feel an shortly after the marchers left Marmet | assurance, a poise, a security in being real citizen, with all the functions the of helping to create and to maintain better government as our equipment

Mrs. Lillian R. Sire, president of the Woman's Democratic political league, said that the biggest achievement of the year has been the educating of women and men to a new political con-"The work of introducing woman's

ideals into our political affairs is nec- reduction. essarily slow," she said, "but we are making progress every day and a higher standard of conduct in politics and public affairs is being set un. "We have learned that most of the political leaders are not sincere with us. They will have to learn to take women into their confidence and consult with them more on political porblems of every nature in order to get their point of view which is of value. "We have not found them to be

grateful either. We are given houseto-house canvassing, for which we are well-fitted, and other political drudgery to do but so far there has been no sharing of other political responsibilities. After we have been of service and benefit to them they try to avoid us for fear we will expect them to return the favor in kind."

Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the New York city league of Women. Voters, said that it was generally conceded that the presence of women at

"Women have started a movement for better candidates," she said. "The public is hardly aware of this as yet but women are throughout the country holding meeting, getting records, distributing questionnaires and preaching the need for more ability and more honesty in public office.

"They have made a persistent effort to educate the electorate through citizenship schools and courses and through the distribution of candidates' records and ominions.

years, bring about some startling changes in legislation, election meth-

Supreme Court's Eastern Calendar Largely Made Up of Civil Docket Causes

### LIQUOR IS REASON

Monkey Rum Has Less Trouble In it, Say Raleigh Experts. Than Mountain Dew

By JULE B. WARREN RALEIGH, Aug. 25 .- The fall session of the supreme court will open next Tuesday morning and appeals Nineteenth Amendment Was from the first judicial district will come up for consideration. There are seventeen cases from this

district, all of which are appeals from judgments in civil cases, with one exception. The single state case comes up from Hyde county, where a negro is charged with the murder of two other negroes. All three were work ing for one of the lumber companies which operates in that county. A case of peculiar interest, involving a new point in law, will come up

from Edgecombe county during the following week. This is a case where a white man assaulted a discharged juryman because the juryman had not voted with him in a civil action, and was fined for contempt of court by shook his fist in his face, denounced

him and finally assaulted him. contempt. The man is now appealing second week of the fall term

state cases from the eastern judicial] districts than from the west, according to guesses made today by the attorbusiness runs o civil cases, rather than passed and the hill country districts are reached, the office of the attorney ation of this condition offered for the digerence in the nature of the cases from the east and west is that there is a difference in the brand of whiskey tion has not been complete," she said, used in these two sections of the state. The monkey rum of the east does not from the professional men politicians much of the crime, according to comin their localities. While women have pllations of the attorney general's prohibition laws go hand in hand with communities in about half the states, concealed weapons, simple assaults and in the rest. The women who are more lations of these other laws. The east- collapsed yesterday. many whiskey cases as do the west- NAVY NEEDS A SEMI- OR prohibition laws, do not run into crime

Cabarrus county commissioners, and of belonging to the company, and the at Langley field but her actual assemother an appeal of the company itself bly has not yet been begun.

development would indicate. He con- tact with fire. tends that the horsepower value of the development is around \$1,300,000. and that there should be a substantial

from the value placed on its property Generally fair Friday and Saturday; by the commissioners of Cabarrus, who little change in temperature. this year raised the values from nine million to 19 million dollars. Decision Saturday. Extreme northwest Florida. in both of these cases will be made sometime during the next few days. Unless it rains some time in the near future or the people of Raleigh re- Friday and Saturday, probably local duce materially the consumption of thundershowers in extreme south porwater during the next few days, the tion; little change in temperature. city will be face to face with a water shortage that will assume serious proportions. Water in the impounding reservoir showed a new low level Tues- change in temperature. day, when it was six feet and eight inches below the spillway. The previous low record was recorded in De- ers in south portion. cember, 1919, when the water was seven feet and six inches below the ly cloudy.

TIDEWATER FARMERS TO SEE HOW POTATOES ARE CURED

ROCKY MOUNT, Aug. 25 .- Definite plans for a large delegation of farm- partly overcast weather, probably loers from several of the tidewater cal rains Friday. West gulf: Moderate counties, including Pitt, Beaufort, Crs. east and southeast winds, partly overven, Lenoir, and Onslow, to visit Rocky cast weather Friday. Mount and Nash county and inspect the modern sweet potato storage houses here and in the county have now been partly overcast weather Friday. perfected by District Agent C. F. Mc-Crary, of the tidewater district, in cc. OLDEST MAN DIES AFTER HE operation with George D. Burroughs of the Nash county farm bureau, District Agent E. W. Gaither and Secretary

ber of commerce. opens that day.

# Beaten With a Stave FEWER STATE DOCKET ON WRECK OF ZR-2 IN CASES THAN THE WEST HOPE OF FINDING DEAD

### Parts of Wreckage Ten Miles From Hull

HULL, England, Aug. 25 .- The bodies of most of the men killed when the ill-fated ZR-2 broke in two above Hull Wednesday afternoon and plunged into the Humber river, still remain amid the tangled debris of the dirigible or else have been carried away by the swiftly moving currents of the turbid

Salvage operations were attempted for awhile today, but they were unfruitful in recovering from the wreckage any bodies, some of which are believed to be inside the gondolas. Likewise searches up and down the river, in mid-stream and along the shores, met with no success. Portions of wreckage from the big balloon, however, were found in the water ten miles distant from the point where she took her fatal

cline to Replace ZR-2 By a Similar Purchase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Technical investigation to determine the cause of the collapse of the ZR-2 will be the air department were gleaning what left "as a matter of course" to the they could from the parts of the ZR-2 tempt of court, and fined him \$250 for British air ministry, Secretary Denby and his case will come up during the said today. Only in case heavy financial loss should fall upon the United said, would a request be made for permission to assign representatives of the American naval department to the

hearings. The secretary's statement was accepted here as formal announcement that the United States considered the airship entirely the property of the general has more work to do before Bittish government, with only such the supreme court. The only explanualification of this position as might be embodied in specific clauses of the urchase contract

High officials of the department let become known today that they were opposed to replacing the ZR-2 through the purchase of a similar type ship have as many fights to the quart as from a foreign government, at least until American resources, and talent

was authorized by congress when the perts hold, have been thoroughly tried. British constructors departed maequality in the political organizations wise have the largest number of vio- was said, in turning out the ship which

NON-RIGID TYPE, LIKE ZR-2 WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- In expressbrother officers of the air in the wreck The equalization board today began ZR-2, officers of the army air service hearing the appeal of the Cannon Cot-said today that their lighter-than-air the Tallassee Power company from said, demand the development and cothe values placed on its property. The eration of a semi-rigid and non-rigid girder to collapse. power company case came up first. airships by the army. The army has no There is a double-barrelled scrap in rigid airship of the ZR-2 type. The this case, one of the fights being be- work of laying out the parts of the tween the counties of Swain and Gra- army semi-rigid airship purchased from ham over the division of the taxables Italy recently is now going forward

The Roma, as this ship is named, will appearing in behalf of the power com- ed, are ordinarily safe if the pureness jority of the crew into the Humber pany, and contends that the basis of of the air is preserved and the presvalue should be the horsepower rather sure maintained, but ships inflated than the cost. The development cost with this gas are liable to collapse a great deal more than its horsepower or explode should the gas come in con-

WEATHER FORECAST BY STATES.

The Cannon Cotton mill is appeading North and South Carolina and Jeorgia: Florida: Partly cloudy Friday and partly cloudy weather with thundershowers Friday and probably Saturday Alabama, Mississippi: Partly cloudy Tennessee and Kentucky: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, probably

Louisiana: partly cloudy, scattered thundershow-Arkansas: Friday and Saturday part-

East and west Texas: Friday and Saturday generally fair. Winds: Hatteras to Key West, fresh northeast winds and partly overcast weather Friday. East Gulf: Moderate east winds

sandy Hook to Hatteras: Fresh, possibly strong, northeast winds and force. With him will be six other air

HAD APPLIED A "CORN CURE"

FORT MYERS, Fla., Aug. 25 .- J. R. Chambliss of the Rocky Mount cham- Brown, 95 years old, who was mentioned in Florida newspapers several The large delegation will make the days ago as the probable successor to trip in automobile sand will be enter- the honors for longevity in this state, "If American women continue as tained by the chamber of commerce following the death of a centenarian, they have started, they will, in a few | during their stay here. After spending died at his home near here today. He Monday on the inspection tour, the used a "corn cure" in treating an all-visiting farmers will continue their trip ing toe. The toe became infected and survive.

Strong Tide Was Setting in When the Great Airship Met With Its Disaster

### TASK IS HARD ONE

British Are Getting Investigation Started Into the Cause of the Tragedy

HULL, Eng., Aug. 25 .- (By Associate d Press) .- Efforts to salvage the wreck of the ZR-2 in the widespread mouth of the Humber river, in the hope that more bodies of her crew might be recovered from the twisted debris of the giant airship, were resumed at cw tide today.

All Hull, it seemed, watched from the quays along the river, which pours itself out, chocolate colored, to the sea. Thousands of persons stood patiently for hours watching while the salvage men struggled with the difficult task of running steel ropes under the wreckt of the airship for the purpose of taying to pull it from the muddy vottom,

with the incoming high tide. During the late day admiralty-officers went out in a tug to inspect the wreck, while small salvage craft of ed what was left of the dirigible that was to have taken them to the United

The ZR-2 lies on a sand or mud bar about half way in the mouth of the river, three-fourths of a mile from The water at low tide here is about four feet deep. So bent and twisted is the skeleton frame whath projects from the surface, that, despite tide, it will be extremely difficult to

weight with clinging mud and the river the more elaborate apparatus which was expected lad not yet arrived. Old river men shook their heads skeptically and declared it will be no short tob

to remove the great bulk of metal. Meanwhile, a lightship has been stationed alongside the wreck to warn traffic of its danger. River men are 'rclined to the opinion that not many bedies will be found in the debris, but the tide, which was beginning to flow when the disaster occurred, runs strongly for several miles up stream. It is understood the bodies of the .wd Americans already found will be einbalmed and sent home. Tomorrow tla coroner's inquest on the bodies recovered will be held, but it is not expected the inquiry will develop into anything sensational in the way of a vardict pending the official inquiry into the cause of the disaster. It 's generally known that the calamaty was precipitated by the collapse of a girder but nobody in authority has yet ventured an opinion as to what caused the

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- (By Associated Press).-Official investigations made today at Hull into the ZR-2 disaster failed to produce results either minimizing its extent or throwing light on the reason why the big airship suddenly broke in two and fell with a ma-

All hope has been abandoned that there are other survivors of the ca tastrophe than Norman O. Walker, an American rigger, and Flight Lieut. A. H. Wann, the commander of the aircraft, and three other British members

wreck and investigating the cause of the collapse of the dirigible. The salvage work will continue throughout the night at Hull, although it admittedly is difficult and dangerous.

It is presumed that a number of the officers and men of the crew of the ilfated craft, including General Maitland may have been imprisoned in the gondolas by the explosion and met death there. They are believed to have bean resting in the gondolas at the time of the disaster, as they had an engagement to attend a dance in Hull, arrangicans. A report that the body of Commander Lewis Maxfield had been found,

turned out to be inaccurate. The inquest into the disaster, which has been fixed for tomorrow is expected to be merely a formal opening inquiry, but the government has lost no time in arranging an investigation into the cause of the wreck. The air min. istry has convened a court which will open at Howden, Saturday, Major General Salmond, who will preside over the court, is in command of the royal ai officers. There is a general desire that the United States should be represented on this court, and therefore the air ministry has invited the American na-

val attache at the embassy here to designate some officer. Today officers of the air ministry were at Hull making preliminary investigations and gathering all possible data concerning the catastrophe. The ministry announces that after the court at Howden concludes its inquiry, further investigations will be made into the full technical aspects of the case by

the "accident investigation sub-comattend the farmers' convention which putation of his leg, which he failed to mittee of the aeronautical research committee."