

PEACE PROCEEDINGS OF SUPREME WAR COUNCIL

Official Communication Says Exchange of Views Took Place On Subject of German Colonies

PRINCIPLES OF LEAGUE AND THEIR APPLICATION WERE ALSO CONSIDERED

President Wilson Arranges for Meeting of American Labor Men To Be Held Today To Formulate the Program To Be Pushed; Flagship of Convoy To Escort President's Ship Back Home Arrives at Brest; Peace Conference Notes and Developments Tuesday

CONVOY OF GEO. WASHINGTON HAS ARRIVED AT BREST.

Brest, Jan. 28.—The new American super-dreadnaught New Mexico arrived at Brest today. The battleship is to convey the steamer George Washington when that vessel returns to the United States with President Wilson on board.

MEETING OF AMERICAN LABOR MEN SET FOR TODAY.

Paris, Jan. 28.—The American delegation to the peace conference, it appears, has decided to keep the question of labor to the fore as far as possible in the conference here. President Wilson and Colonel House have arranged for a meeting of American labor men to be held tomorrow to formulate the program to be pushed.

INTERNATIONALIZATION OF MUN COLONIAL POSSESSIONS.

Paris, Jan. 28.—When the supreme council of the peace conference assembled at 11 o'clock today there were present, in addition to the full membership of the body, Premier Hughes of Australia, one of the Chinese representatives and several technical advisers on colonial matters.

LAND 30TH DIVISION AT CHARLESTON

Announcement As To Return of Troops of Old Hickory Division

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—The 30th Division (North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee National Guard) which now is under orders to prepare for embarkation to return home, will be landed at Charleston, S. C., if the War Department can prepare facilities there to handle so large a body of men.

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HE'S BOLSHEVIKI AGENT IN GERMANY

ADOLPH JOFFE

Joffe arrived in Berlin in April as the Bolsheviki ambassador. He refused to meet the Kaiser, and gave dinners to the minority Socialists, and in other ways shocked diplomatic circles.

BILLY SUNDAY SAYS THINK ABOUT GOOD THINGS OF WORLD

And Then Thank God For The Many Blessing You Enjoy, Says Evangelist

NOT COMMANDED BUT ENTREATED BY GOD

That Is The Amazing Thing, Says Sunday; He Has Power But He Doesn't Deal That Way With Man; He Is Giving Men and Women Chance To Show Their Love

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28.—Talk about disagreeable things—just stop where you are. Think about the good things of the world and then thank God that you don't have to hold your nose every time you set down at the table, said Billy Sunday in his sermon here tonight at the auditorium.

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EFFECT ON PRICE OF STAPLE FELT AT ONCE

Price On Old Months Contracts Advanced \$10 Bale in N. Y. and New Orleans

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DOUBLE KILLING AT LUMBERTON

Fatal Results of Pistol Duel Between White Farmer and An Indian

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