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SOME WANT TO TIE LEAGUE LENROOT OPENS UP NATIONS AS APPENDIX OR TAIL TO THE PEACE TREATY

Paris, March 18 .- (By the Associated

Press.)—Announcement was made at the close of a conference today between

President Wilson, David Lloyd George,

decision had been taken, but that all

peace conference had been discussed;

that the meeting had been entirely sat-

change in the plans previously announc-

weeks, including the league of nations.

NUMEROUS NEUTRAL NATIONS

Paris, March 18 .- (By the Associated

Press.)-In reply to a request by the committee on the league of nations, of

which President Wilson is chairman,

that neutrals send suggestions before

Thursday representatives of the inter-

telegram numerous amendments which

they submit for the consideration of

This conference was composed of

delegates of sixty associations of Eng-

France, the United States, Russia, Bul-

posals) over the state of international

anarchy existing today, we submit the fellowing amendments," said the tele-

Twenty-six articles are set down, the

An international parliament elected

ceed to complete disarmament on

being preserved by each state.

of peace.

obligatory military service volunteer

troops sufficient to maintain order only

Purther, according to the amendment.

the society of nations shall dispose land

and sea forces to prevent any violation

All colonies, except those self-govern-

ing, shall be supervised by an officer

terests shall be abolished. All mem-

bers of the society of nations shall have

rights of self-disposal and the protec-

tion of national minorities shall be

guaranteed by a world constitution. Boyeott for national reasons shall be

Meet in New York To

Make Selections

BIG BUSINESS HELP TRAIN

Date of Fistic Battle Be

Movie Star

(By the Associated Press.)

cussed the heavyweight championship

arranging for preliminary training. Willard was represented by Bay Archer

while Dempsey's plans were explained

which it was expected they would be selected. Archer said that he was pre-

pared to take at least two such helpers

back to Lawrence, Kan., with him when he leaves for Willard's home town at

According to the champion's manager,

Willard will not use the heavy

was preparing for Johnson in

type of partner with whom he trained

The champion will do all of his work

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Both managers state they were in this

by Jack Kearns.

WILLARD AND DEMPSEY

In conclusion the telegram says:

the same economic rights. The peoples

the committee.

and Ukraine.

first of which reads:

AMENDMENTS SUBMITTED BY

Whereby Germany Would Be Plans Contemplate Treaty's Able To Sign Treaty With-out Securing Admission To The League

NAVIGATION OF RHINE CONTROLLED BY ALLIES

Important Conferences Between Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando, and Lord Cecil and Colonel House Dine at Paris "White House"; Neutrals and The League and Other Subjects Before Peace Conference Delegates at Paris Yester-

(By the Associated Press.)

Paris, March 18 .- Although no final decision has yet been reached, it is said the present plan of a majority of the the present plan of a majority of the nations societies, in session at Berne five big nations contemplates attaching from March 6 to 13, have outlined in a the league of nations compact to the peace treaty as an appendix. This would enable Germany to sign the treaty without securing admission to the league, although at the same time she would accept the declaratory prin-

Allies to Control the Rhine.

Paris, March 18.-The future navigaon of the Rhine will be controlled by an allied commission, the peace conference commission on the international regime of ports, railways and waterways decided today. The commission will replace the German-Holland commission of before the war.

Important Conferences.

Paris, March 18.—The important conferences between President Wilson. Premier Lloyd George, Premier Clemencean and Premier Orlando began at text. This parliament should have full three o'clock this afternoon. It was prerogatives and legislative powers, each expected the meeting would last country electing one member by each throughout the afternoon. Lord Robert Cecil, the British au- The other articles provide for the

therity on the league of nations, and creation of an international tribunal Col. House were to dine with the Presi- and that the council of the society of deat at the Paris "White House" to- nations, embracing all states, shall pro-

Chairman Financial Commission. Edwin S. Montagu, British Secretary

of India, has been elected chairman of the Pinancial Commission of the Peace Conference. The depties of this com mission are to report questions relating to currency, national debts and other financial matters necessary to be inel ded in the peace terms.

The French commission to study the subject of a tunnel under the English Channel reached no decision at its meeting yesterday to consider plans for a tunnel to be built under a Franco-British agreement.

Neltrals and the League.

In connection with the meeting of neutrals to consider the questions of the League ofl Nations, it was an- forbidden. nounced today that the Danish delegation was composed of Deputy Minister
Munch, former Premier Neergard and and associated governments to consider M. H. A. Bernhoft, Danish Minister in the above and amend their scheme ac-Paris. Norway is represented by Messrs. | cordingly. Beichmann and Castberg and Baron De Jedlsberg, the Minister in Paris.

Jedisberg, the Minister in Paris.

The Dutch league for a lasting peace las adopted a resolution for presentation to the peace conference on the subject of a league of nations. The resolution proposes that a maximum be fixed for armaments, that the smaller powers have greater representation and that the constitution of the league be revised after a certain period. The resolution asks that The Hague be Ray Archer and Jack Kearns granted the honor of becoming the scat of the league of nations.

A dispatch from Geneva quotes th "Tribuna" of that city as declaring that it has received information from Berne that the peace conference will be forrequested to make Geneva the seat of the league of nations.

DANISH CABINET WITHDRAWS RESIGNATION

Copenhagen, March 18 .- The Danish cabinet, headed by Premier Zaple, at the request of the King, has withdrawn its resignation.

Negotiations between political leaders during the last fortnight have failed to solve the ministerial crisis by the for- of Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey dismation of a coalition government or otherwise and the King asked the cabinet to remain in office.

CROWDER FLIES TO HAVANA, BOARDS SHIP

Washington, March 18,-Major General Enoch H. Crowder, Judge Advoeral Enoch H. Crowder, Judge Advo-city prepared to engage sparring part-cate General, left Key West, Fla., at 12:30 o'clock today in a naval scaplane ried a list of heavyweight boxers from for Havana, Cuba, the Navy Depart-ment was advised. The plane carrying General Crowder was escorted by an

Havana, Cuba, March 18.—Major the end of the week.

General Euoch H. Crowder, Judge Advocate General of the American army, Willard already has begun light physi-who had been invited to Cuba by the government to revise the election laws, in weight. He is particularly desirous of getting sparring partners of about the height and weight of Dempsey and arrived here from Key West this after-noon by hydro-airplane. After landnoon by hydro-airplane. After land-ing General Crowder went aboard the American cruiser Cincianati. American eruiser Cincinnati.

Flying Field Ordered Closed. Fort Worth, Tex., March 18.—Talia-fere, the last of the three Fort Worth Havana. flying fields, was ordered closed today The cl flying fields, was ordered common than after an active existence of more than

NEW THINK-TANK

Says New Congress Can End War With Germany By Resolution If Agreeable

LEAVE PARTICIPATION OF U. S. IN LEAGUE TO FUTURE Completion in 2 Weeks With

League of Nations Part of It All This, and Some More, In The Event President Wilson's Plan Don't Suit 'Em

(By the Associated Press.) the British Premier, and M. Clemen-ceau, the French Premier, that no final Washington, March 18 .- If President Wilson does not negotiate a peace treaty satisfactory to the Senate, Sena-tor Lenroot, of Wisconsin, Republican, the main questions surrounding the said in an address on the League of Nations before the Washington Comisfactory and that there had been no mercial Club here tonight, Congress may pass a joint resolution summarily ed, which contemplates the completion ending the war with Germany without of the peace treaty within the next two a treaty, leaving American participa-tion in the League of Nations to future determination.

Senator Leuroot declared be favored the general plan of the league as proposed, but would not be coerced into voting for the constitution as now drawn without an amendment. Asserting that the United States today is in "a most critical situation," with American principles and ideals endangered national conference of the league of by the plans for the league, Senator Learoot continued.

Complains of British Influence. "We are told that the President will not permit peace with Germany unless there is made as part of the peace treaty the constitution of the league as drawn in large part by Great Britain. We are told that this will be done to land, Italy, Germany, Austria, Den-mark, Holland, Hungary, Sweden and Switzerland, and there were present force the Senate to accept without amendment this British constitution. also at the session representatives from revolutionizing our government and its foreign and domestic policies. In other words the Senate is to be coerced to do garia, Egypt, Esthonia, Greece, India, Lithunia, Macedonia, Rumania, Turkey something which it otherwise would not do, and public opinion in America is thus to be corred into demanding rati-"Recognizing the superiority of the thus to Paris text (League of Nations pro-fication.

Says Wilson Misludged People. "In my opinion, President Wilson has once more misjudged the temper of the American people and -the Senate. I will not be coerced into voting for the constitution of the league and I am sure the Senate will not be. The proposed constitution will be considered by the peoples should replace the assem-bly of delegates proposed in the Paris upon its merits-regardless of whether it is coupled with the peace treaty or not. If the constitution should not be amended in protect and safeguard the interests of the United States, the Sen-

ate will propose such amendments as it may deem necessary."

A Club "Stuffed With Straw." Senator Lenroot said the "supposed and land, with the abolition of any

club over the Senate of postponing peace is stuffed with straw," adding: Thinks Congress May Do It. "It does not seem to have occurred to the President that if he is not willing o negotiate a treaty of peace satisfactory to the American people Congress may itself, and undoubtedly will, pass a joint resolution declaring the war with Gormany terminated. The constitution

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monopolies meant to favor particular in-

"The Berne conference begs the allied All "Patriotic Americans" Remember The Political Decency of Mr. Mann

> Washington, March 18 .- Replying to recent statement by Representative Mann, of Illinois, Representative Long-worth, of Ohio, Republican, issued a statement today asking the former Republican floor leader to "keep his hands off the organization and legislative control of the new House of Representa-

"If this is the way," said the Ohio Representative, "to bring about harmony in the party, that is the way to make success in 1920 certain. Such an assurance from Mr. Mann will be greeted with acclaim by the vast majority of Republicans and by patriotic Americans generally throughout the land."

W. H. PLEASANTS, PROMINENT Willard Will Between Now and TRANSPORTATION OFFICIAL DEAD.

New York, March 18,-William H. Pleasants, former manager of the marine section of the Railroad Administration and successively general freight and passenger agent, vice-president and New York, March 18 .- At an informal general manager and president of the conference here tonight the managers Omean Steamship Company (Savannah Line), died here today. He was 55 years old and had been ill since the contest, scheduled for July 4, with Promoter Tex Rickard preparatory to early part of 1918.

Mr. Pleasants' breakdown in health came shortly after he had undertaken his railroad administration duties, forcing his retirement.

He joined the forces of the Savannah

Line in 1900, and had been president between five and six years. coming here he had been for a long period general freight agent of the and Peninsula Railway, now part of the Seaboard Air Line.

Though he had resided in Ne York for the past eighteen years, Mr. Pleas-

ants regarded Richmond, Va., as his home, and burial will be made there

GEN. SEELEY MAKES NEW FAST FLYING RECORD

Paris, March 18 .- Major General John E. B. Seeley, of the British war office, on Sunday flew from Folkstone to Paris, a distance of 172 miles, in 74 minutes, establishing a new record for the flight, it was learned today. The airplane had the wind behind it.

Special running race \$250 purse added money pacing race. Pinehrust to-

HE KNOCKED THE CHIP OFF SHOULDER OF MR. M'FADDEN



Secretary of Treasury, who "put Congressmen on notice" that letters addressed to his department must be written in decent language, returning Williams.

INSURANCE PLAN

Which Provides For Conversion of Soldiers Policies To Standard Form

Washington, March 18.-Secretary Glass today approved regulations governing conversion of soldiers' and sailwar-time insurance to standard forms of government life insurance. The policies will be ready for issuance soon and the work of issuing and maintaining the policies is expected to make the War Risk Bureau the largest life insurance agency in the world.

A Treasury announcement explained that the forms of policies which may be obtained at option in exchange for term insurance of war-time, are ordinary life, twenty-payment life, thirtypayment life, twenty-year endowment, thirty-year endowment, and endowment payable at the age of 62.

"The premium rates for these conpolicies are lower than those charged by private insurance compa-nics," said the announcement. In prerious synouncement it was said the rates would be 30 per cent lower.

"The policies contain exceedingly liberal privileges," continued the announcement, "providing for cash and loan values, paid up and extended insurance, and further providing the insured will be paid for life a monthly income in the event he becomes totally and permanently disabled. All of these policies are incontestable from the date of issue and are free from restrictions as to residence, travel or occupation. The holders of the policies will be eligible to share in and receive dividends from gains and savings, the proceeds of the policies are exempt from taxation. Premiums may be annually, semi-an- ern Mexico before the Columbus raid. nually or quarterly. The monthly pre-miums, due the first of each month, may be paid at any time during the month."

Secretary Glass expressed the opinion the "unusual values and liberal pro-visions" of the new forms "should encourage all holders of war-time term insurance to convert as rapidly as their finnacial circumstances will permit, and in any event to continue without fail the largest possible proportion of their Congratulates Himself Anew

An opinion by Attorney General Palmer that insurance might be paid to the estates of deceased persons today removed the last obstacle to issuance of the new policies.

FOR INHUMANITY

Georgia Woman Given Only Two Years On Conviction of Brutality To Orphans

Marietta, Ga., March 18,-Mrs. Naomi V. Campbell was sentenced by Judge N. A. Morris in Cobb county superior court here late today to serve two years at the State Farm at Milledgeville on conviction of two charges of cruelty to children at the Undenominational Orphanage? home of which she was head. The woman was convicted yesterday on one indictment alleging she had caused a four-year-old child to be held against a hot grate as punishment, and on another indictment today charging cruelty to another child of the same

C. C. Campbell, husband of the accused woman, was acquitted today on charges of assault and battery upon Mary Hozey, a 13-year-old inmate of the home. Five other indictments are pending against Campbell and five more against his wife. Their disposition had not been announced tonight. Counsel for Mrs. Campbell intimated an effort might be made to have her examined to determine whether she is sane.

Both husband and wife, who are 31 years old each, denied the charges of cruelty at their trials today. Campbell explained the loss o. a leg in a railroad accident had incapacitated him for active work. Mrs. Campbell termed all the charges against her "lies" and said "I have never been erazy and I am as truthful as the day is long.

The specific charge against Mrs. Campbell in her trial today was that she had cruelly whipped Sallie Clay-ton, one of the children in her care, and on another occasion had scratched the child's body with hair pins and also that after whipping her had rubbed child to run up and down hill as punishment, was told by another witness.

ing had saved this child's life, saying, mation of the return of the 120th In"she was a living ghost when I got ber."

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PROTECT CITIZENS OF UNITED STATES

State Department Instructs American Embassy in **Mexico City**

TO SECURE RELEASE IMPRISONED AMERICANS

Cause Is Renewed Activity of Villa Bandits Whom We Attended To in 1916

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, March 18.-The American embassy at Mexico City was instructed today by the State Department to request the Mexican government to take every possible step to insure the protection of American citizens in the erritory in Northern Mexico where Villista bandits again have become active. The Mexican authorities also will be asked to affect the release of James E. Whetten, an American, who with Joseph Bentley, a Bishop of the Mormon church and a naturalized Mexican, was captured by Villa forces near Las Cruces, Chihuahua, some days ago. In Hands of Bandits.

Information that Whetten was in the ands of the bandits reached the department only a short time before a elegram was received from Representative Edward L. Hamilton, of Michigan, who said he had been informed by Warren and Company that employes of the company's ranch at Ojitos, Chi-huahua, were being held by Martin Lopez, a Villa leader, who demanded \$5,000 ransom under threat of killing the pris-oners and destroying the anch. The message said the foreman of the ranch In connection with this case the de-

partment disclosed that two days ago it directed the embassy at the Mexican capital to urgently request the Mexican government to extend the proper protection to the employes and the property of Warren & Co., at Ojitos. Information now in the hands of the State Department shows the bandits have been active for at least twelve days and that their operations cover a com-

paratively wide range of territory. The town of Pearson, in Northern Chihuahua was raided by Lopez and Ramon Vega March 6, sometime before the handits descended upon Las Cruces and took Whetten and Bentley.

New International Line. So far as has been made known, th

State Department has no specific infor-mation as to the operations of Villa himself. It was recalled today, however, that only recently Villa was re-ported to have stated he proposed to launch a campaign in Northern Chihuahua near the international line to develop the attitude of the American government. Until they began their present series

of depredations, Villa bande had been comparatively inactive since the raid on Columbus, N. M., in 1916, which led to the dispatch of the American force into Mexico under General Pershing. Lopez and Vega were Villa's chief lieutenants during his campaigns in Noth-

WRITES SIMMONS

Since Republican Action On League of Nations

TAR HEELS IN 105TH

105th Engineers, With N. C. Men, Convoy Ordered; Plans To Receive N. C. Troops

News and Observer Bureau, 406 District National Bank Bldg. By S. R. WINTERS, (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, March 18 .- A letter to Senator Simmons from a prominent business man of North Carolina, formerly a Republican but who recently affiliated with the Democratic party, has strengthened his faith in the party to whose tenets he has recently been converted. The Republican leaders in the Senate drove him farther away from his old political alignment when they filibustered to death the measure for repealing the luxury taxes. The Democrats pressed for passage of the bill for repealing the law but Senator Simmons, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was anable to secure action. Here is the letter of the North Carolina business man:

"Accept the sincere thanks of our association for your efforts to bring about repeal of the semi-luxury tax section of the revenue bill. In the effeet of an extra session of Congress, we shall hope for relief. I was getting somewhat "on the fence" again, politically, but the mean polities played by the Republicans in the closing days of the Congress has had its effect on me," 195th (N. C.) Engineers Coming.

The 195th engineers, which organization includes North Carolina soldiers from various sections of the State, has been assigned early convoy, necording to an announcement from the War Department today. The date of sailing, however, has not been definitely fixed. Hubert Martin, secretary to Senator Overman made inquiry regarding the return of the Tar Heels, many anxious salt and pepper on her, forcing the parents soliciting official information.

Mrs. W. C. Hammer, of Asheboro, wife of United States Attorney Will-Mrs. Campbell in denying the seen-tiam C. Hammer, was in Washington sations declared only her careful nurs- last night inquiring as to official infor-

AMBASSADOR AND PEACE DELEGATE



THOMAS LE BRETON

Le Breton is the new American amassador from troubled Argentina, aboard ship. The men will debark where pro-Germanism was conspicuous early tomorrov morning. during the war and strikes incited by aliens now give trouble. He stopped in Washington long enough to present his gical unit No. 102 and casual compan-credentials, then sailed for Paris where ies from Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, he represents his country at the peace conference in the list of neutral na-

MISSOURI LAW MAKERS HEAR REED

Senator, In Another Attack On League of Nations, Addresses The Legislature

ALLEGES ENGLAND WOULD **OUTVOTE UNITED STATES**

Especially Attacks Executive Council Feature of Covenant As Planned

Jefferson City, Mo., March 18 .- The Missouri Legislature, in joint session today, heard an address by United States Senator Reed of Missouri, in criticism of the league of nations con-

Reiterating league would impair American sovereignty, abrogate the Monroe Doctrine, American constitution, violate the create a "super-government of the March 24 and April 2. world" and force the United States into world-wide difficulties and policing obligations, Senator Reed challenged as- battalion headquarters and companies sections of its advocates that the I. K. L and M of the 147th infantry, league's decrees and powers would be the 112th supply train complete, amaction would be mandatory and involve 586, 594, 627, 629, 631, 635 and 652 and command of the world."

"There are a number of advocates of

(Continued on Page Three) FIGHT BETWEEN POLICE AND TEXTILE STRIKERS

Started When Police Broke Up Parade and Was Renewed Last Night

(By the Associated Press.) Lawrence, Mass., March 18 .- Encouners and strike sympathizers, which startthe operatives went on strike six weeks cusuals.

tenement houses, while they were strug- beadquarters and staff, headquarters gling with leaders of the parade and tonight the police exchanged shots with occupants of a house who made an effort to prevent them from arresting a man who had thrown a stone at an officer. 40 casual officers and a convalescent de-There were two other conflicts in which no shots were fired.

Twenty-one men arrested during the early rioting were held under \$500 No. 105; a detachment of the 148th in-bonds each on charges of inciting to fantry and two casual companies. riot. The police used their clubs freely today after the strikers had thrown stones and bottles and many of those arrested were bruised and cut.

HINES GETS 50 MILLION LOAN AS FIRST ADVANCE TO RUN THE RAILROADS

Washington, March 18 .- Fifty million dollars was loaned today to Director General Hines by the war finance corporation as the first advance for the Railroad Administration since it was left without funds by failure of the congressional appropriation. loans will follow as rapidly as they can

considers essential war industries. Adcquate collateral was given in the form of railroad bonds and notes, mainly, it is understood, bonds of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The loan was made at from the army. 6 per cent, the same rate as is charged by the Director General for most advances to railroads, and is payable July 15, with the right on the part of the Director General to repay before that

The loan will replenish the Railroad Administration is expected to use the would retire from active service on his money for its more pressing obligations.

COX'S ARTILLERY DEBARKS TODAY

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Old Hickory Unit, of Which It Is Part, Spent Last Night **Aboard Ship**

6,000 OFFICERS AND MEN REACH NEWPORT NEWS

That Virginia Port Plans Giving "Rousing Reception" To Old Hickory Today

Newport News, Va., March 18 .-- Four transports reached here today from France with more than six thousand officers and men among them the 113th field artillery of the 30th (Old Hickory) division, and easuals who took part in

The battleships Louisiana and South Carolina and the transport Arcadia discharged their 'roops early this moraing. The Old Hickory unit which came back on the Santa Theresa, is still

some of the biggest battles of the war.

The Louisiana had on board balloon wing companies D E and F, Mobile sur-Missouri, Alabama, Wisconsin and Texas. The South Carolina brought back easual companies from Virginia Texas, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio

Rousing Reception Today.

The Arcadia came in with the 111th ammunition train, a Texas organization and a Texas casual company.

People of Newport News are preparing to give the Old Hickory boys a rousing reception when they debark in the morning. The Thirtieth is credited with breaking the Hindenburg line at its swongest point and is the pride of the Carolinas and Tennessee. ready there are scores of people here to v Irome home the conquering heroes.

30,000 MORE EMBARKED

FROM FRANCE YESTERDAY. Washington, March 18.—Departure from France of approximately 30,000 officers and men of the American expeditionary forces—the largest single homeward movement of troops since the censation of hostilities-was announced today by the War Department. The returning soldiers are aboard two grainers, the Montana and the Pueblo, and fourteen transports. Among the latter is the George Washington, on which President Wilson returned to France.

Troops making up the movement include units of the 37th (Ohio National Guard) and 30th (Tennessee, North and South Carolina National Guard) contentions that the divisions, the 72nd coast artiflery region ment and a large number of casuals.

The transports and cruisers are due to arrive at American ports between

The cruiser Pueblo is due to arrive at New York March 28 with the third seven casual companies.

George The transport due at New York March 24, has aboard the 135th machine gun battalion complete, the 112th field signal battation complete, a detachment of the 55th service company, signal corps; 35 casual officers, 631 sick and wounded and 15 casual companies.

The transport Pocahontas is expected to arrive at Newport News March 29 with the first and third battalion headquarters medical detachment panies A, B, C, D, L and M of the 118th infantry, headquarters and staff; beadquarters first battalion, ordnance de-ENGINEERS COMING HOME ters between policemen and textile strik- tachment, sanitary detachment first and ed today when the police broks up a chine gun and supply companies and parade, were resumed tonight. The dis- companies A to F, inclusive, of the 117th turbapees were the most serious since infantry, and a small number of

The transport Santa Ana, scheduled Shots were fired at policemen from to arrive at New York March 29, with company, ordnance and medical detachments and batteries A to F, inclusive, of the 72nd sonst artillery regiment detachments of the Fifth Artillery Park:

> The transport Felix Taussig is due at New York April 2 with base hospital

The transport Santa Olivia, expect-ed to arrive at New York March 24, carries a detachment of the 147th infantry; detachments of the 148th infantry, and ten easual companies.

The transport Pearl Shell, due at unannounced port March 31, has one casual

GET YOUR \$60 BONUS BOYS, AND RETAIN YOUR

DISCHARGE PAPERS TOO Washington, March 18 .- Regulations governing the payment of \$60 bonus to honorably discharged soldiers were amended by the War Department today be arranged.

The loan was made to the Director General as representative of railroads which the War Finance Corporation errificates were required, but it was found many soldiers refused to part with the papers, preferring to lose the bonus rather than risk the loss of official evidence of their honorable release

> All copies submitted under the amendment authorized today must be certified by the army recruiting officer

nearest the soldiers' residence. Admiral Caperton Retires.

Rio Janeiro, March 18 .- Admiral Wil-Administration's funds which were al- liam B. Caperton, commander of the most exhausted owing to the heavy de- American squadron in the South Atmands and the failure in Congress of lantic, called on Vice-President Moreira, the measure appropriating \$750,000,000 the acting President, today to bid him for the revolving fund. The Railroad farewell. The Admiral announced be