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## MONROE DOCTRINE AND JAP AMENDMENT NOT YET IN LEAGUE COVENANT

DEVELOPMENTS IN HUNGARIAN REVOLUTIONARY GOVERNMENT: SIGNIFICANT WIRELESS CAUGHT.

SIGNIFICANT WIRELESS
MESSAGE INTERCEPTED.

"Have you good news from other countries? If not, no dot fail to get wire-less messages sent from Paris to the United States by the American correspondents, who are sending excellent criticisms of the French policy and the peace conference proceedings."

Organizing Revolutionary Army.

Basio, March 27.—(French Wireless Service; Hungarian.)—The new Hungarian

resists, and the same of the same family will get an extra play a fifty crowns a month and the sudders belonging to the same family and will be expanied by the arms to be repulsed from the organized proletariat and the soldiers and workmen now mobilized. The chief of the rad army reports received from Budapest say, is the advisor of the revolutionary government but control of the conduct and organization of the army will be in the hands of the people's commissioner for military affairs.

The soldiers will get 450 crowns monthly and will be equipped armed and fed at the expense of the state. Two or more soldiers belonging to the same family will get an extra ollowance of fifty crowns a month and those who have dependents will get extra pay of 200 crowns every six months.

The normal value of the Austrian crown before the war was 20.3 cents.

Its Attention To Import-

ant Question

Generals Foch and Bliss Called

In: Hungary and Russia Re-

ceiving Attention

(By the Associated Press.)

of the President and Premiers, now

known as the Council of Four, divided

The Franco-German frontier was the

chief topic of discussion, this follow-

ing upon an agreement reached last

night on reparation for war damages.

It is understood this agreement in-

cludes the vital point of total amount

nounced at present, as likely to cause

German Financial Commission.

chosen to come to Versailles, where the

It is noted as a coincidence that a

The frontier question turns on the

Marshal Foch and Gen. Tasker H.

State nent By President Wilson.

President Wilson, who has virtually been silent since his return to Paris,

believes the time is opportune for a

President Wilson today issued the

some quarters that it is the dis-

cussions of the commission on the

League of Nations that are delay-

ing the final formulation of peace,

I am very glad to take the oppor-tunity of reporting that the con-

clusions of this commission were

the first to be laid before the plen-

ary conference.
They were reported on February

14, and the world has had a full

month in which to discuss every feature of the draft covenant then

"During the last few days the commission has been engaged in an

effort to take advant: e of the

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statement which will allay apprehension

office, adjoining the war office.

Paris, March 27 .- The super-council

WILSON ON COVENANT

STATEMENT BY MR.

Drafting Committee Has Received Covenant; Amendments May Be Offered Before Council of Ten Later

WOMAN SUFFRAGE HAS SECURED RECOGNITION

Offices of The League Shall Be Open To Women As Well As Men; Another Amendment Is That No State Can Withdraw From League Without Two Years' Notice; Committee Chosen To Select Locality of Seat of The League; Peace Conference Developments at Paris

(By the Associated Press.)

Paris, March 27 .- The American nmendment concerning the Monroe Doctrine and Japanese racial amendment, were not included in the covenant of the League of Nations as sent to the drafting committee today. The amendments may be offered later at a plenary session of the peace conference or be fore the council of ten.

Permanent Sent of League.

Premier Orlando, of Italy, Baron Magino, of Japan, General Smutz, of Great Britain, and Colonel House, of the United States, compose a peace committee, named today, to consider the question of a permanent seat for the eLague of Nations,

WOMAN SUFFRAGE RECOGNIZED IN THE LEAGUE COVENANT

Woman suffrage is recognized in the covenant of league through the adoption Wednesday of an amendment providing that the offices of the league shall be open to women as well as to men. Another amendment provides no state canwithdraw from the league without two years' notice.

Official Communication.

Paris, March 27.—The communication issued today, dealing with the session of The thirteenth meeting of the league

of nations commission was held at the Hotel De Crillon at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 26, under the chairmanship of President Wilson.

The chairman nominated Signor Or lando, Baron Makino, General Smuts and Col. House as members of a committee to consider the question of the locality of the seat of the league.

"The commission then concluded its examination of the amendment pro-posed to the draft covenant. Lord Robu. Larnaude, M. Venizelos and Col. House were nominated by the chairman as a committee on revision to consider the questions of the next meeting as soon as the common revision was ready to report."

Question of Boundaries. Paris, March 27 .- President Wilson and Premiers Clemencene, Lloyd George and Orlando resumed their conference at the Paris "White House" this morning, when it was understood the question of boundaries was taken question of boundaries was taken its labors today between the "White the Rhine valley being the first House" and M. Clemenceau's private subject under discussion. The conferees disposed of the question of indemni-

SO-CALLED "REPUBLIC" OF BESSARABIA.

London, March 27 .- A republic has been proclaimed in Bessarabia and its of indemnity, which will not be an- keeply on this matter. We feel, I dictorate has ordered military operations against the Rumanian army, a part of which has been forced to fall quarters. back, according to a Warsaw dispatch to the Telegraph. It is stated that the movement is evidently engineered by Bolsheviki supported by Ukrainians who seek to break through Rumania to settlement of this branch may include establish contact between Moscow and all interests.

Bessarabia was, under the old regime regions and the west bank of the Rhine. in Russia, a province lying along the The territorial experts have said their northeastern frontier of Rumania. It last word, and frankly declare it is a is bounded on the west by the Prath question now of political expediency on river and on the east and the north by which the super-corneil alone can pass. the Dniester. On the southeast it is washed by the Black Sca. It has an Bliss were called into the council durarea of 17,614 square miles and had a ing the afternoon, indicating that milipopulation in 1906 of 2,362,400. Ru- tary questions, including the serious manin laid claim to Bessarabia after situation in Hungary and Russia, were be collapse of the imperial regime in receiving attention. Russia and Rumonian troops have been occupying parts of the country.

Situation in East Adriatic.

Paris, March 27 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Peace conference circles were over the delay and show the revision disturbed today over the paradoxical of the covenant of the League of Nasituation in the eastern Adriatic. Al- tions had proceeded at night sessions most simultaneously with the Italian ne-ton n lifting the blockade in that main questions. region, the Sergian press published a decree prohibiting importation from following statement:
and exportation to Italy, thus nullifying the Italian action. Details of the impression which seems to exist of situation have not yet reached Paris.

No Libel Against Von Kuchlman. Zurich, March 27.—The case against the Deutsche Zeitung of Berlin for criminally libelling Dr. Richard Von Kuchimann has been quashed. The former German foreign secretary protested against the ruling of the court. He asserted the libel, which secused him of immoral conduct at Bucharest and Bhest-Litovsk cannot be classified as a

Borden Will Stand Pat. Ottawa, March 27 .- Premier Borden has no intention of relinquishing his

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Australian Premier Comes Out Strong Against Proposed Jap Amendment

WOULDN'T SIGN COVENANT WITH SUCH PROVISION

Copenhagen. March 27.—A Budapest dispatch received here outlines a decree insued by the new revolutionary government which places all industrial enterprises employing more than twenty workers under the control of the workers themselves. The decree also provides that themestablishments are to be under the management of commissaries appointed by the ministry of social production.

The Budapest municipal authorities were informed today that the proletariat has placed the management of all the affairs of the capital in the hands of a provisional committee.

The government has issued on order making work compulsory, taking the stand that only those working manually or mentally have a right to live in a proletariat state. The order says the state will be obliged to support all persons incapable of working or those for whom employment cannot be provided. Should Be No Interference In The Internal Affairs of Any Nation, He Says

Paris, Mar. 27 .- (By the A. P.)-William M. Hughes, the Premier of Australia, made the flat statement to the Associated Press today that he was unalterably in opposition to the proposed Japanese racial equality amendment to the covenant of the League of Nations or to any form of it, however mild in recognizing that principle.

have maintained so long, as zealously as that the new Hungarian government is has America her Monroe Doctrine.

(By the Associated Press.)

Paris, March 27.—Copies of wireless messers sent by George Tchitcherin the Russian Bolshevik foreign minister to various leaders in Hungary, show his indignation that the world refused to accept the Hungarian revolution as genuine and dissocdits Bolshevik character. A wireless sent by Tchitcherin to Belan Kun the Hungarian foreign minister at Budapest, which was intercepted by the French foreign offer says: likely to hurt the susceptibilities of the imitating "our Russian tactics in detail." people of other nations, but on this In his message Lenine says: point, since we cannot give way, it is best that I should speak plainly. Sovereign Rights.

any words in the covenant or in the warn you against this mistake." treaty of peace that would impair, or even question, our sovereign rights in regard to any and every aspect of this question.

"One of the cardinal principles of the league is that there shall be no interference in the internal affairs of any nation. No nation will surrender its sovereignty in matters essential to its welfare to enter the league.

"I cannot but regard the proposed amendment as an effort to establish a nations would find their internal policy challenged by the league at the instigation of one of its members. The amendment is one which, no matter how inoccuous it may seem in form, is certainly aimed at giving the league control of questions relating to immigration, naturalization and sovertigaty as to make it, in effect, a subject state.

ralization and franchise laws, there re-mains to the State only the shadow of sovereignty. The substance has gone. No free nation could agree to dictation in such matters from the League of Na-tions. Intimate problems belong to and must remain under the control of individual nations.

"Of course, we are told by those who advocate this amendment that nothing Super-Council of Four Gives more is desired than the mere recognicertainly does not satisfy me. Something or Nothing.

"Either the proposal means something, or nothing. If nothing, then why insert it." If something, then surely this something will not be achieved by mere words, stopping for all time short of action. If these words which it is desired to insert in the covenant mean nothing, then the covenant itself means nothing.

"But I hope and believe the covenant, extending the rule of law into the spheres of international dispute means a great deal; that it contemplates and provides for action, as do all other legal documents, municipal and international. Believing this, I cannot accept the suggestion that the amendment proposed means nothing and differs in essence from the other provisions of

Feel Keenly on Subject. "The people of Australia feel very imagine, as your people of California do I do not pretend to know intimately friction and arouse hostility in enemy do the sentiment of America but my observations have led me to the belief that the Pacific coast would be as German financial commission is being much opposed to this amendment as would the citizezus of Australia.

"Without committing myself to the draft of the league of nations, which, PROTEST AGAINST THE of course, has not yet been discussed by the conference and which I hope and believe will be amended in certain dito substitute the rule of law and right of that of force. Couldn't Sign It.

amendment will be unacceptable no nounced, would grant his request and matter how drafted, for it strikes at would see that it was composed of imthe root of a policy vital to the existence partial persons. and ideals of Australia, and it cannot be agreed to."

LEAGUE DENIES PURPOSE TO MAKE WAR ON TOBACCO

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, March 27.—Emphatic de-nial of reports that the Anti-Saloon League of New York was planning an anti-tobacco compaign was made tonight by William H. Anderson, saperintendent of the organization.

"The Anti-Saloon League,' said Mr. Anderson, thas absolutely nothing to do with any such movement and has never contemplated any activity against tobacco and will not engage in any antiobacco movement."

Coal Price Adjustments. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, March 27.—Charging the railroad administration with "unfair practices" in the purchase of coal, the National Coal Association in a statepartment of Commerce's industrial board on price adjustments without the co-operation of the administration. Danish government.

BOLSHEVIST PREMIER WARNS HUNGARIANS AGAINST IMITATION



MIKOLAI LENINE

NO PARROT BUSINESS UNLESS "PURE" COMMUNISTS.

Copenhagen, March 27.-Premier Lenine of the Russian Soviet govern-27.-Premier "Australia," Mr. Hughes said, "can-ment has sent a wireless dispatch to not accept this proposal which strikes Bela Kun, the Hungarian Minister of really Communistic and not merely "I am most anxious to avoid anything socialistic. Lenine warns Kun against

for the Hungarian revolution to imitate We cannot agree to the insertion of our Russian tactics in detail. I must go to other camps.

principle under which ultimately some Scheidemann Gives Vent To His Feelings in German National Assembly

which cannot be surrendered by any mann, the Chancellor, said semi-official State without such impairment of its and non-official reports were increasing daily that "fresh aggravations in the "No Free Nation Could Agree To It." peace conditions are expected to be an-"If the league is able to compel a nounced; that unprecedented sums in State to amend its immigration, natu- compensation are to be imposed; that wide stretches of Jurely German territory are to be taken, and that crushing restrictions are to be imposed in financial and military matters.

"Assured a large part of these alleged conditions are invented," the Chancellor continued, "so that by repetition they will accustom us to these unheard of demands and the final conditions may seem almost bearable to us. They tion of the principle. They say no action is contemplated. I am afraid mosphere which will suffocate protest this assurance will not reconcile the even against a peace of violence. Our people of Australia to the proposal. It peoples, which are ill-treated by the war, recognize this method. A cry not of chauviuist nature, but of the de despair which appeals to the highest there is-to the conference of humanity is going up throughout Germany."

"Patriotic Fear." Herr Schiedemann said the protests. against the alleged conditions were due knew this loyalty to the empire was the most valuable possession entrusted to its control and would not permit it to be entrenched upon at home or abroad. The chancellor appealed to the people to stand together, adding:

"The so-called radicals of the Left have no right to protest against acts of oppression, for we are responsible under the treaties of Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest."

ternational tribunal to investigate remann said:

"Even if Germany were responsible she thereby lost the right to protest part. against fetters which throttle her. Spa Spa shows that it learned nothing from Section of the army, each declared Weis-Brest-Litovsk."

Berlin, March 27 .- (By the A. P.)rections, I have no hesitation in de- The government has protested to army claring myself in favor of the attempt officers against the demonstration they gave for General Ludendorff last Sunday on the ground that it has given opponents an opportunity to assert four or five days later with one pound "I feel sure, however, that Australia that everything is the same in Germany could not sign the covenant if it con- as under the former Emperor. If Lutained any such amendment as is pro-dendorff asked for a tribunal to hear posed. Words matter little. The his case, the government, it is an-

> ANOTHER AIRPLANE FOR THE ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

London, March 27 .- The airplane enpany was started on its way to Liver-pool today to be shipped to New Founds was other than natrictie.

Not Unpatriotic.

"I would be remiss in my duty," he said, "if I should say Capt. Weisgerber land, whence the start of the land, whence the start on the flight will be made. E. P. Rayuhan, a veteran aviator, will be the pilot and C. W. F. Morgan will be the navigator.

Snowstorm In Maryland. Hagerstown, Md., March 27.—Follow-ing a sudden drop in temperature a his command and he had submitted these heavy-snowstorm prevails in western to the government, free of all royalties, Maryland tonight. Fruit buds are alo for areas and navy use. most ready to blossom and growers in the fruit belt fear the buds will be

Released Hun Prisoners. Dunkirk, March 27 .- (French wireless Service.)-The Danish steamer St. ment ionight said the coal operators. Thomas left Dunkirk today with three would be unable to agree with the Deborn in Schlesweg-Holstein and who were released at the request of the

# IN CHARLESTON PORT

Thousands of N. C., S. C. and Gen- Pershing Reports There In Speech Before The North Tenn. National Guardsmen Are Still 5.500 in U.S. Forces Landed There Yesterday

QUICKLY DEBARKED, GOING ALL THE NAMES ALREADY TO CAMP JACKSON, S. C. IN CASUALTY LISTS

Land; Mostly South Caro- British 160,000, Total Misslinians, Some Casuals

(By the Associated Press.) Charleston, S. C., March 27,-Three ransports came into port today from shing reported to the War Department France, bringing thousands of the men today there are still 5,500 officers and of the Old Hickory division, former men of the Expeditionary Forces listed Tennessee, North Carolina and South as missing. This total compares with National Guardsmen, to whom Field Marshal Haig gave credit for breaking the Hindenburg line.

The first transport to arrive was the Mercury, bringing 69 officers and 3,045 as "missing" in casualty lists already at the very roots of the policy that we Foreign Affairs, asking for guarantees men, most of them from upper South Carolina. The returning soldiers were debarked in 56 minutes and after a rousing welcome here started in five trains for Camp Jackson, Columbia, where they will go through the unual quarantine routine. Most of them will "Owing to peculiar efreumstances I quarantine routine. Most of them will am quite certain it would be a mistake eventually be demobilized there but casuals from other organizations will

> The other two transports, the Koeningen der Nederlanden and the Pocahontas came into port later in the day and their troops will debark temorrow morning. Aboard the Nederlanden is the former Charleston Battalion of the South Carolina National Guard.

Brigadier General Lawrence D. Tyson, of Knoxville, was the senior officer aboard the Mercury.

In Good Shape, But Few Sick. The men debarked from the Mercury appeared in fine shape and it was reported only five were on the sick list, none of them being seriously ill.

General Tyson said the men of the 30th were delighted to be again in the United States and they deeply appro-Weimar via Copenhagen, March 27 .- ciated the welcome extended them. For (By the A. P.) - Speaking today in the himself he said he was thoroughly glad national assembly Phillip Scheide- the war was over, with the America cause victorious. He smiled when the record of the division was cited.

Red Cross Right There, As Usual, The men are in superb physical condition and their appearance set at rest reports they were sick and unfit. The benl chapter of the Red Cross looked after the creature comforts of the soldiers who were especially pleased with bananas and with ice cream, saying they had had none since leaving this country for overseas service.

Despite the early hour at which the Mercury arrived the water front was literally thronged with people, all anx ious to extend greetings to the returning heroes. Mayor Hyde and member: of city council went down the bay on

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patriotic fear. The government Capt. Weisgerber Has a Good infernation from every possible source. This expedient is resulting in locating Day Before The Court Mar- hitherto unknown graves and identification showing present status and where-abouts of many battle casualties. tial Trying Him

9 (By the Associated Press.) "Consideration should be given to New York, March 27.—Three army the fact that the method of warfare as officers were called as witnesses for the well as the extent of terrian fought over defense today in the courtmartial of Captain Edwin C. Weisgerber, a gas and chemical engineer of Pittsburgh, charged with criminal offenses, involving dis-Declaring that Great Britain had re- loyalty to the United States and symjected a proposal to establish an in- pathy with Germany. They testified ternational tribunal to investigate re- Weisgerber had been of invaluable assponsibility for the war, Herr Scheide- sistance to the government in furnishing chamicals to various branches of th earmy and navy and they had never for all the crimes she is accused of, has observed any unpatriotic action on his

Captains C. L. Harrod and Charles H. was worse than Brest-Litovsk because Ruth, connected with the Photographic gerber had made and furnished to their department chamicals which they unable to obtain anywhere else. Harrod LUDENDORFF DEMONSTRATION declared his department was unable to obtain "metol," a chemical used in the developing process in photography, the manufacture of which was largely confined to Germany before the war, and that Weisgerber was given a one-ounce sample of the material and returned He also testified Weisgerber furnished a dye compound which proved very satisfactory in coloring motion picture films and assisted officers in other branches of the service in obtaining much needed chemicals. Neither witness was cross-examined. Major Oliver B. Zimmerman, who was Weisgerber's superior officer in the engineering corps, described the defendant as "distinctly capable" and his work as "completely satisfactory."
Not Unpatriotic.

the witness declared the Fuel Administration had adopted a hostile attitude twoard Weisgerber and his so-called "Liberty fuels." Major Zimmerman testified Weisgerber had applied for and received thirteen patents for his in-

Charles E. Stutz and John H. Herr, both former automobile racers, testified they had used Pieric seid in gasoline during races to increase its power and that they had never observed any deleterious effects on the automobile engines. The government had contended that a sample of fuel furnished to the British war mission was a saturated solution of gasoline and pierie acid and that the acid was dangerous and de- Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for demobiliza- British magazine Bull. The jury disastructive.

# ARMIES MISSING HIS NAIL

Listed As "Missing"

ing Nearly Half Million

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, March 27 .- General Per-

the British official figures of, 161,800

missing and the French of 290,000. All

of the 5,500 names have been reported

ments of bodies from isolated graves in

the central cemetaries is furnishing ad-

cases, and for this reason the records

of the Grave Registration service are

Grave Certificates Examined.

reports and also of hospital records, re-

ferred to by Gen. Persing, was said by

officials at the War Department to ex-

ed in action" casualties still appearing

in the daily easualty lists sent out by

The British war office, Gen. Persh-

ing's report said, had adopted the pol-

icy of considering 26 weeks in the case

of an officer and 30 weeks for an en-

listed men as the length of time after

before death is presumed. In the

No Accurate Estimate.

ing's report. There are, however, approximately 5,500 missing to be ac-

counted for, all of whom have been re-

bodies resulting in complete identifica-

tion. Access to sites of prison camps

in Germany and to territory formerly

within enemy's lines is leading to dis-

covery of many American graves and

identification of casualties previously

American expeditionary force have heretofore furnished a complete list of

Burial of Dead Under Fire.

lent exceptional difficulties to the dis-

covers and burial of the dead. Burial

parties frequently completed their mis-

sion under heavy fire and often could

only be done under cover of darkness.

thus making identification difficult and

often impossible. Reburials are now

furnishing means of identification in a

great majority of such cases. For this

reason, grave registration and chap-

small percentage of such reports in-

ed from every possible source, correct

WILL FIGHT REQUISITION.

Negro Claims Killing Mule is Not Ex-

traditable Offense.

Richmond, March 27 .- Having been

assured that the prisoner was willing to

return without requisition, Chief of

papers and even if they were presented

would fight requisition on the ground

that the offense charged against him is

not an extraditable one. Hobgood said

that he would return home and get the

papers. Holloway is alleged to have

broken the mule's head with a stick

when the animal became obstinate and

began grazing along the roadside. The

tragedy occurred last fall. Holloway

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

30th UNITS PARADE AT

that time.

lain reports are being investigated.

reported as missing-

being carefully studied.

the department.

Carolina Society at Washington, D. C.

MOST HOMEGENEOUS OF PEOPLE OF ANY STATE

Statesville Soldier First To With The French 290,000 and Distinguished Qualities Due To Our Scotch-Irish and English Lineage, He Thinks

> News and Observer Bureau, 406 District National Bank Bidg. By S. R. WINTERS.

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, March 27 .- Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, who thirty years ago left Currituek county, N. C., tonight lived anew in reminiscenses his boyhood days in eastern Carolina. In retrospect, he viewed the tall pines, followed in merry glee the chase of hare and hound, and published, the report said. Reinter- trudged with other barefoot boys to school in Currituek county. His eloquent tribute to the State of his nativditional identification in a number of ity was incorporated in an address tonight before the North Carolina Society with an army court martial system as the main theme of his speech. His crit-Re-examination of grave registration icism of the system has recently gained for him a nation-wide identity, and Congress will likely broach the subject plain the "killed in action" and "wound- when the extraordinary session con-

"From Black Dome to Hatteras, and from Virginia to South Carolina our people are of the same strain," said General Ansell in paying a tribute to the Tar Heels, whom he declared "the most homogeneous people in the world Poor as they may be, they are blessed the men had been recorded as missing with an English and Scotch-Irish line-French army, he said, no definite period age that must largely account for some had been fixed. ties which have ever been marked and "No accurate estimate of unreported governed by common sense and studideaths can be given," said Gen. Persh- ness.

Quotations From Address. His address in part follows:

I address you tonight with pride, ported to Washington as missing. Rewith pleasure and with love. interment of bodies removed from iso- honoring me tonight, when you could lated graves to centralized cemeteries have honored any one of the many is furnishing additional identification truly distinguished North Carolinians, of deaths hitherto reported as missing, brings me pardonable pride. To meet This is especially true of reburials of and mingle with you, people of my na-bodies originally buried by allied units tive State, goes far toward the ful-to which American troops were attached fillment of those whom homeward ed, identification being being either incompute or imperfectly registered at with me. You have given me oppor-interment. "Deaths of American soldiers in and North Carolinians the love which French hospitals of which only meagre we all by nature have for her and and often incorrect records on file are her children-a love which with me has been deeply strengtened and hawcetly likewise disclosed by reburial of these hallowed by long absence and wander-

ings from home. Home, sweet home. It has always seemed to me to mean more to us North Carolinians than to others. It may be because our home is peculiarly such as to nurture the very deepest affection, "Each company or other unit of the and that our people are those with ca-

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## officers and men carried as missing VIRGINIA BOOZE TROUBLE up to February I. All units are required to display such list in places SLOWLY PETERING OUT accessible to members of command for the purpose of securing casualty

Peters Furnishes Bond For Prohibition Agents; Inquest On Shackelford

Richmond, Va., March 27. - Winches ter guardamen who had been called to arms for the protection of prohibition agents sought by an angry mob, after the ojeers had killed Raymond Shackelford and wounded L. D. Hudson, alleged bootleggers, were dismissed this afternoon by order of Mayor Ward, according to a telegram received by Adjutant General Joseph Lane Stern from Logan R. Fay, captain of the company.

This action is taken here to indicate that no further trouble is feared on the A part of the Winehester officials, who watched with anxiety the storm precipivestigated are proving to be cases of tated in the Valley section, when officers American dead previously unreported of the probibition department, were as such. As rapidly as identification taken to a hotel in Winchester following can be completed from information the fatal pistol familiade at Fisher's originally filed or subsequently offinin- Hill.

The coroner's inquest over the body present status of each is being reported of Shackelford began this afternoon at 2 n'clock, and advices from Winchester indicate that the proceedings will continue for several days. In the meantime the prohibition agents are out on bail, bond for \$10,000 having been furnished by State Prohibition Commissioner J. Sidney Peters.

L. D. Hudson, companion of Shackle-Police Hobgood of Oxford neglected to ford in the automobile intercepted by arm himself with papers before coming the officers and wounded below the heart here for James Holloway, a negro in the pistol fusillade which followed, wanted there for killing a mule while swore today in depositions taken by the at work on the county roads. In police sheriff and commonwealths attorney court today Holloway indicated through that the agents fired the only shots of counsel that he would not go without the occasion. Neither he nor Shackelford, he said, used a revolver once. The pistol of Shackelford, which is said to have been found with three empty chambers, is being held for the inquest;

Hudson testified further that upon being halted by the agents his companion asked if they bad taken the action upon authority of search warrants. With the reply of the officers he starthas been a fugitive from justice since ed off, whereupon the agents opened

## ACQUITTED ON ALL BUT ONE COUNT, O'LEARY ON BOND

New York, March 27.-Jeremiah A. Knoxville, Tenn., March 27.- The 114th machine gun battalion, 306th last June under indictments charging trench mortar corps and the 59th casual conspiracy to commit treason and esdetachment, all of the 30th division, paraded here today. The troops were slo,000 bond. Federal Judge Knex given a rousing welcome on their arrival from Newport News. rival from Newport News.

The units will depart tonight for of a series of indictments charging him Nashville, and from there will go to with seditious utterances in the antigreed on one count,