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RESIGNATION OF SOVIET **HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT** DEMANDED BY AL

COUNCIL OF FOUR GIVE LARSHAL FOCH INSTRUCTIONS REGARDING LANDING TROOPS AT FORT DANZIG

(By the Associated Press.)
Paris, March 29.—President Wilson and

Paris, March 29.—President Wilson and the premiers, constituting the council of four, gave Marshal Foch instructions today regarding the situation at Danzig, where the Germans have refused to permit the landing of Polish troops.

The nature of the instructions will prob-nably not be revealed until they are made known in Germany.

Test of the German Protest.

Copenhagen, March 29.—The full text of the German reply to the ailies concerning the landing of Polish troops at Dannig abows that Germany made a point that it did not undertake to give free access to the Polish army to west Prussia in the armistice agreement with the entent powers. The reply says:

"Since the conclusion of the armistice the entire situation in Posen, West Prussia, and Dansig has entirely changed."

Offering the ports of Stettin, Keenigshurg, Memel, or lihau, the German government says that "all necessary facilities for the speediest possible landing and transit of General Haller's army to Poland will be provided."

tations of foodstuffs to Poland."

According to the Berlin Tageblatt all parties in the Weimar National Assembly, including the independent socialists, approved of the government's reply to the entente note. The German newspapers generally support the government's position. The socialist Vorwaerts, for instance, say that Hungary's decision of the note recently sent to her by the entente should have taught the entente powers that it is "not only inhuman but foolish to treat defeated opponents as alayes upon whom any humiliation can be imposed."

The Berlin Tages Zeitung says the soirit

The Berlin Tages Zeitung says the spirit of the note shows the desire of the entente absolutely to crush Germany, while the Tageblatt likens the demand to "the methods with which every arrogant mailed flat policy inaugurates the realization of its predatory plans."

Out That Bolshevists Op-

pose All Nations

(By the Associated Press.)

nations, the Manchester Guardian says

opposition to it, the fundamental op-

position of principle, comes precisely

from the quarter and the party to which

"A league of nations," the Guardian continues, "based on national fellow-

practical arrangements of frankly self-

In Bad Company.

tional interest or rights, but because it

has no interest in it or regard for it.

He would abolish national boundaries

altogether and find his millenium no

the destruction of nationality; not in

the prevention of war, but in making

a disastrous alternative. Let us see

Developed in Special Labora-

tory But Armistice Stopped

Worcester, Mass., March 29 .- Dr.

Robert H. Goddard, professor of physics

at Clark College, acting under the patronage of the United States War

Department, the Smithsonian Institute,

Clark University and Worcester Poly-

technic Institute, has invented a new

rocket that is reported to be a terrible

engine of war, with an altitude range

of 70 miles straight up into the air

and a distance range of at least 200

special laboratory at Worcester Tech, and the signing of the armistics pre-

vented its being put to actual use in

warfare against the Germans.

The Goddard rocket is propelled by

a perfected gas engine installed in the

lower part of the shell, the explosions

that generate the power coming from cartridges that are fed into the cham-

ber by a clock-like time device. The

can get. The feature of the rocket is

in the head, where a chamber is filled to contain either high explosives or gas.

Transport Scranton Disabled,

said the army transport Scranton, east-

The steamer El Sol was reported as

Its Use in War

NEW GODDARD ROCKET

throughout default."

garding nationalism resting on force.

Dispatch Received in London, "By Way of Berlin and Copenhagen," Says Election of National Assembly Is Demanded

FATE MONROE DOCTRINE AMENDMENT NOW IN HANDS OF COUNCIL OF FOUR

Geneva Has Probably Been Determined On As Seat of The League of Nations; Secretary Daniels and Admiral Benson Hold Conference With British First Lord of The Admiralty; Clemenceau Receives U. S. Secretary of Navy; Saturday's Developments in Peace Conference

FORMER KAISER TO BE BROUGHT TO TRIAL

Paris, March 30 .- (4 a. m.)-(By The Associated Press.)-The commission on responsibility for the war has decided:

First - Solemnly to condemn the violation of neutrality and all the crimes committed by the Central Empires.

Second-The appointment of an international tribunal to judge all those responsible, including the former German Kaiser.

(By the Associated Press.) London, March 29 .- The al-

lies have demanded the resignation of the Hungarian Soviet government, according to dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph Company by way of Berlin and Copenhagen. They demand the election of a national it is perhaps not realized by opponents assembly under the supervision of the scheme that the most formidable of allied troops.

Paris, March 29 .- (By The they themselves are most irrecondiably Associated Press)—The Amer- opposed. ican commission received indirectly tonight a dispatch from ship and co-operation may appear to Budapest reporting serious dis- them an unattainable orders there, with the looting therefore is to be derided and attacked of shops, the confiscation of as standing in the way of the more personal property and the seizure of much silver plate belonging to the wealthier

Paris, March 29 .- (Havas.) | recognizes the nation at all. To the The Temps says today that Bolshevist the nation is nothing. military measures which it is reported will be taken to counteract the danger arising from in the co-operation of nations, but in the establishment of a Soviet government at Budapest are class war; not in the freedom of sepa still under discussion by the al- rate peoples, but in their subjection to lied governments.

It seems sure, the newspaper adds, that a certain quantity of material and equipment will be sent to Rumania.

MONROE DOCTRINE AMENDMENT IN HANDS OF COUNCIL OF FOUR

Paris, March 29 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The American Monroe doctrine amendment to the covenant of the league of nations has been sub-mitted to the council of four for final determination as to the course to be ndepted concerning it.

BATURDAY'S MEETING OF COUNCIL OF FOUR

Paris, March 29 .- (By the Associated Press,)-After most of the day in conference with the three premiers, President Wilson late this afternoon spent some time in a discussion with Thomas Lamont and Norman Davis, members of the supreme economic council and the financial advisers of the American delegation, discussing reparations,

Several formulas are under consideration and such progress has been made as to justify the expectation that this subject will be finally disposed of Tuesday or Wednesday of the coming week.

The council of four has also given fresh consideration to the question of the Sarre Valley, and it is believed that the council has virtually settled upon a plan to permit to retain political sovpreignty while France would be given economic control of the mineral retources in that section for a limited lime, supposedly based upon a time allowance for the settlement of indem-

Daniels Confers With Weymas. Paris, March 29. Secretary of Navy Daniels, Admiral Benson and Admiral Wemyss, first lord of the British admiralty, held an extended conference loday, and it is understood that the question of the disposal of the Gorman

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N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1919.

ANOTHER ENTRY FOR OVERSEAS FLIGHT



This is the P. S. B. ready to fly across the sea. P. S. B. means Ports Super Baby. Its designer and navigator is Col. John C. Porte. This is the second time he has prepared for a Trans-Atlantic flight. The breaking out of the war upset Washington, March 29.—The routing his plans for flying the "America," built for Rodman Wanamake: in 1914. The Porte machine has a wing spread of 128 of the troops of the 119th Infantry 'eet and five 360-horsepower Relis-Royce motors.

After May First

EGPERTS NOT RELYING

RADICAL DEPARTURE FROM PRE-WAR ESTABLISHMENT

Provided Fu In Order Issued

By General March Just

Made Public

"One Army" Organization Absorbs Regulars, National Guard, National Army

(By the Associated Press,) Washington, March 29 .- Orders made public today by General March, chief of staff, provide for the organization of the regular army at a peace strength of 509,000 officers and men under plans that are a radical departure from the pre-war establishment. The effect is to carry into the peace time establishment the "one army" organization which absorbed regulars, national guard and national army during the

war into the army of the United States. This is accomplished by perpetuating in the permanent establishment the numerical designations, names, special insignia, war histories and traditions and where possible, the commissioned personnel of the divisions, regiments and other units which have particularly brilliant war records. This project is furthered by assigning to each of the fourteen regular divisions to be organized, the number and approximately the same home areas as one of the war divisions. The new division, in each case, will be recruited exclusively from that area, which is an adaptation of the system long employed in continental armies.

42d Becomes Cavalry Division. A feature of the plan is the assign ment of the forty-second division, which will succeed the famous Rainbow division of war time, to become the cavalry division of the new army. It will be recruited from all parts of the country as will be the seven regular divisions retained and which are now part of the army of occupation. Each of the seven regular divisions now in France also is assigned to a home camp as a permanent base and will be sent to that camp when withdrawn from

Europe.
Pending further legislation, the plans being followed call for the organization of one field artillery of five corps. The first and second corps are now compos-ed of the first to seventh divisions, now overseas, and the others will be formed at home when the new divisions have been arrested. The peace strength Manchester Guardian Points basis of an infantry division to which these units will be recruited is 16,883 officers and men. The forty-second, the Loudon, March 29. - Commenting eavalry division, will have a peace upon the opposition to the league of

strength of 15,978. War-Time Officers as Commanders. One project still under discussion in connection with the localization of the divisions is that of offering to officers of the war-time divisions commissions

in the new regular units. This would enable the War Department to take into the regular service some general officers of national guard substantially the same units they commanded in France.

New Designations of Army. The following list shows the new

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"But the extremists of the other camp object to the league not because it allows too little to the conception of na-

Will Need Extraordinary Protection When Brought To Trial at Winchester

a particular social order. "That is perhaps the logical alternanew our purpose to establish. But it is agents charged with the murder of two government rate. alleged bootleggers on the Valley turnthem until such time as he could prove the purpose." POWERFUL ENGINE OF WAR their innocense.

men will need extraordinary protection than the explanation that the increase when they are returned to Winebester would not affect press rates and charges for preliminary hearing which is now being arranged for.

Harry F. Sweet, former Richmond and W. H. Dunlavy are the men charged with shooting Raymond Shackelford, aged 35, and Lawrence Hudson, aged 18, both of Petersburg Shackelford died immediately after being shot while Friday afternoon.

ELKS MEETING IN NEW ORLEANS CLOSES

Opera House There Last Night

New Orleans, March 29 .- With the initiation in the French opera house tonight of 2,200 candidates the second day of "Three Big Days in Elkdom," rocket does not require a causes to start it on its flight, the journey be-ginning from any point where a man lodge No. 30, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks came to an end. The celebration is in honor of the local lodge attaining, as the result of the recent national membership campaign, gage bonds. Washington, March 29.—Radio dispatches to the Navy Department today leadership of all lodges in the United

The new home of the local lodge will bound without troops on board, was disabled about 900 miles east of New York be dedicated tomorrow, bringing the and one Siame issue of security. celebration to a close. Members of the as the result of damage to her rudder. order from practically every State in nesday. the union are in attendance.

ATTEMPT TO CROSS HURLEY TALKS TO ATLANTIC IN MAY **20 PER CENT MORE**

Increased Wages of Employes U. S. Navy's Plan Is To Start About Great Merchant Marine Made It Necessary, P.-M. **General Says**

TEXT OF POSTMASTER GEN. BURLESON'S ORDER

Schedule For Domestic Commercial and Other Rates Effective April First

Washington, March 29 .- Increase of 20 per cent in domestic telegraph rates, effective April J, were announced today by Postmaster General Burleson.

The increase was agreed upon at a nouncement said, to meet "the increased cost of operation, occasioned by wage increases now in effect, made during the

in charges for special wires leased by press associations and newspapers.

Under the order, however, commer cial and government leased wires will be charged for at an advance of 20 per cent over existing rates, whether such wires be furnished by a telegraph or a telephone system under government control.

Text of Burleson's Order. Mr. Burleson's order follows:

"The following schedule for domestic commercial telegraph rates shall be efit is understood, to command fective from April 1, 1919, and continue until otherwise ordered.

Present Rate 20r: Do early addition 96r; 1.7e 42r; 2.5 48r; 2.5 68r; 3.5 72r; 5e

"Day letters and night letters shall be computed as at present but charged for on the basis of the above rates. N'ght messages will be charged for at an increase of twenty per cent over existing night message rates.

"Commercial and government leased wires shall be charged for at an advance of twenty per centum over existing leased wire rates whether such wires be furnished by a telegraph or a tele- the ground of the neutral position of phone system under government con-

"The telegraphic rates for domestic Richmond, Va., March 29.-Fearful United States government telegrams are tive to a league of nations such as is for the safety of the four prohibition increased 20 per cent over the present

"The rate increases herein ordered that the true ideals suffer nothing pike, Commonwealths Attorney C. E. are made necessary to meet the increas-Williams, of Shenandonh county has ed cost of operation occasioned by wage written Chief of Police Sherry, of increases now in effect made during the Richmond, to arrest the men and hold past year and are barely sufficient for

Mr. Burleson's order was issued by The letter expresses fear that the the department without comment, other on wires leased by newspapers and

press associations. Increased wages for employes of all officeman, C. W. Hall, J. H. Sullivan, departments of telegraph systems under Federal control, except employes at "non-functional" offices and messengers, became effective last December 1. Employes in service more than a year and a half received an increase of Hudson died in a Winchester hospital per cent and those employed less than a year and a half five per cent.

SECURITIES GERMANS WILL PAY FOR FOOD WITH

miles.

The rocket has been developed in a 2,200 Candidates Initiated in Bonds of Many Railroads Including L. and N. Second Mortgage and Others

> (By the Associated Press.) Berlin, Friday, March 28 .- A list of he securities which the government has decreed shall be surrendered in order to help pay for food delivered to Gerheld under the auspices of Nem Orleans many is published by the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung and includes the bonds of thirty-three foreign railroads. The railroad bends are all to be purchased at par or above, except the Louisville and Nashville second mort-

The list also includes nineteen Argentine, five Brazilian, six Chilean, six Chinese, two British, Two French, Three Japanase, four Italian, five Portugues

Paris, March 29.—(Havas)—Raoul Villain was acquitted by a jury today of the murder on July 31, 1914, of the French socialist leader Jean Jaures. Double attraction at Pinehurst Wed-Races and Annual Dog Show.

Airship First Clear Day Stimulus of War

ON CONDITION OF WIND

Each of Air Boats Will Carry Five Men; No Photographers Aboard and Why

New York, March 29 .- The start of the United States navy's attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean on a heavier-than-nir machine will take place on the first stimulus of war, with such governmental clear day in May, or as soon thereafter regulation as would prevent watered meeting of the Federal Wire Board and as the fog belt which now envelopes the was made necessary, Mr. Burleson's an- New Foundland coast shows signs of clearing, according to a statement issued tonight by the Manufacturers' Air Craft Association, which claims to have definite information from Washington.

The order affects both government and commercial messages, but it was as-insured that there would be no increase in special press rates for newspapers. time, is there a strong wind bearing

No Photographers, Much Gasoline. Each of the two or more N. C. type boats which will make the flight will carry a crew of five men, consisting of pilots, mechanics, a wireless operator and possibly an aerographer. No news-paper men or photographers will be carried because of the desire to utilize all available space for gasoline and

leesen the extra carrying capacity. Motherships, especially outfitted to the care and repair of flying boats, will be employed, it is stated, to guard against possible disaster should one of the places encounter severe storms. stroyers also will be used to form links in the safety line.

GENEVA PROBABLE SEAT OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(By the Associated Press.) March 29.—Indications today were that Geneva would be recommended as the official seat of the eLague of Nations. The committee which is conthough no announcement was made, it appeared that the tendency of the members was clearly in favor of Geneva on Switzerland.

MAIN FACTORIES WILL RUN ON OLD SUN-TIME HOURS.

Danville, Va., March 29-All the large idustrial plants in this city and suburbs have at the request of operatives decided to regume work Monday on the old schedule, or sun-time, hours. of 9,275,006 deadweight tons. Dissatisfaction with operation of a daylight saving plan last year caused the employes to take this attitude.

LEMBURG SHELLED BY THE UKRAINIANS.

Paris, March 29 .- Lemburg was heavly shelled by the Ukrainians from Monday until Tuesday morning, according to a Havas dispatch from Warsaw Scores of civilians were killed and hundreds were wounded. St. George's cathedral and the archbishop's palace were badly damaged.

Lettish Defeat Boishevists. Stockholm, March 29 .- After a violent battle along the Mitau-Tukkum railway, Lettish forces have defeated the Bolsheviki and occupied the towns of Kammern and Kalnzem, a disputch

twenty miles southwest of Rign.

Transport Sails, Washington, March 29 .- The transport Mount Vernon, earrying 202 officers and 5,518 men of the 26th (New England National Guard) Division, has sailed from Brest, and is due at Boston

Among the officers on the ship is Major General Harry C. Hale, the division commander.

Virginia Legislator Dead. Danville, Vn., March 29,-John W. Carter, Sr., member of the Virginia

cently, but was up and about. Jury Acquita Villain.

Which Has Been Built Under

PROSPERITY DEPENDS ON FOREIGN COMMERCE

Advocates Private Ownership With Federal Oversight To Keep It Straight

(By the Associated Press.)"

New York, March 29 .- Private ownership of the great merchant marine which has been built by America under the stock and assure the use of the vessels on trade routes promoting the general welfare of the nation, was put forward here by Chairman Hurley, of the shipping board, as his plan for the peacetime operation of the government-built flect. He was speaking before the Na-

tional Marine League.

Enunciating the most important reconstruction decision so far reached by the new ships at market prices, as the operators could compete with foreign tonange, and would have the bettoms insured jointly by the government and American companies until the latter described inconvenience for the veloced and the companies until the latter described in the convenience for the veloced and the companies until the latter described in the convenience for the veloced and the companies until the latter described in the convenience for the veloced and the companies and the convenience for the veloced and the convenience for the convenience for the veloced and the convenience for the convenience fo scloped sufficiently to carry alone the normous risk on more than one billion

dollars worth of property.

No alien would be permitted to own any stock in any American vessel, and the transfer of vessels to foreign flage would be permitted only by express consent of the government, "American ships for American trade" is the central "American hought of the plan, which will be sub mitted to Congress as a basis for legis-

lation. "We want the initiative and skill of American ship operators, but we want no watered stock," said Mr. Hurley, We want to avoid the stagnation that sometimes comes from red tape and oureauserney, but we want no profiteer-

ng or exploitating. We want the new fleet used for the conclit of the people of the United States and not against their larger interest. We want it used for the development of the nation's commerce, not merely for the development of the pri-

vate fortunes of ship operators." Comparing Problems. Comparing the problem of water transportation with the still-unsolved question of railroad management, Mr. Hurley made a pler for public attention to the details proposed for operating a flect which next year will aggregate 16,732,700 deadweight tons of steel ships, 70 per cent owned by the govern-

ment. The present fleet includes 555

ocean-going steel cargo vessels of 3,-385,475 deadweight tons nad contracts have been left for 1,336 similar vessels and ready response from an enthusiastic sity. public," Mr. Hurley said. "There is less glamour and glory in the work of

ships under the American flag and de-it is reasonable to suppose that the velop our commerce, but this work Secretary was likewise so informed. I touches the life of the nation almost as am enclosing copy of a letter that we Upon the development of our for-

neasure, the prosperity of all the publicity that the error was given, he nations which compete with ua." Operation of Fleet.

from Libau says. Kalnzem is about in every port of the world, and he also which is all that we ask. ernment ownership and private opera- attention." tion or ownership by a single private intering a fixed return on the stock, as stated by him in his letter to the He outlined the two great arguments in attention of the Secretary of Agriculfavor of government ownership, that ture, government-built ships should be the servants of the nation and that in House of Delegates, died suddenly tothe national defense.

day at his home here, aged about 65 years. He had been in poor health remarine depends not so much on ships, affording naval instructions. or money, or government aid, as it does

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GREENSBORO PLAN FOR 119TH UPSET

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

Charlotte Also Deprived of Opportunity, Owing To Routing of Troops

COTTON ASSOCIATION'S CORRECTING STATEMENT

Chairman Orrell Makes Clearer Position in Reference To Market Quotations

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

Washington, March 29 .- The routing through Charleston, S. C., instead of Newport News, Va., upsets the plans of Greensboro and Charlotte to review the soldiers of the Thirtieth Division and entertain the fighters who made possible the breaking of the Hindenburg line. The War Department states that it is sot feasible to bring the troops to Greensboro, through the State of South Carolina, and then have them retrain their course to Columbia for demobili-zation. Frank A. Hampton, secretary to Senator Simmons, has written the fellowing letter to Garland Daniel, secretary to the Greeusboro Chamber of Commerce:

"I very much fear that the decision of the War Department to bring the ship carrying the parts of the 30th Division which are now on the water into Charleston instead of Newport News knocks up our plan for a parade of the 119th Infantry in Greensboro. The War Department tells today that they do not see how they could bring these troops up as fare as Greenshoro right through the State of South Carolina and then have to send them back to Columbia for demobilization. The Department says, with ome reason, I think, that the troops themselves would be very much dissatisfied in being shuttled about this way before being per-mitted to go to their homes There still in France of the 30th Division, the 105th regiment of engineers, the 120th regiment of infantry and the regiment of infantry and the 105th ovent these regiments come into New-port News instead of Charleston, I assure you that we shall make every effort to have them stop over in Greensboro and Charlotte on their way to Camp Jackson for demobilization. Senator homes."

Acting P. M. At Boot The Postoffice Department has issued a commission to John E. Brown, a lawyer, designating him as acting postmaster at Boone. He will be inducted

into office on April 1, serving until a permanent postmuster is named. Since Mr. Brown made the highest mark in the civil service examination, he will likely be named postmaster. He is a former secretary to Representative R. L. Doughton, and has the endorsement of Senator Simmons and Representative Doughton for the office. Chairman Orrell's Statement.

The following statement was issued today from the office of Senator Sim-"C. D. Orrell, chairman of the Carolina Cotton Association, North writes Senator Simmons as follows:

"Your letter of March 21, enclosing copies of letter from Secretary Housto has been received. I have also noticed several press reports with reference to this matter. For your information and correction, I wish to say that my telegram to you was either garbled in sending over the wire, or in transmission from you office to that of the secretary. "The second sentence of my tele-

gram was sent as follows: "Brand and Houston should be seen at once and urged to omit these markets which are 'quoting' incorrectly and use those five which most nearly represent actual differences in the South. "The point particularly stressed in

our telegram was that ten markets were being used, though some of them were While the war was on, the recital of quoting incorrectly, whereas, under the shipbuilding achievement found a quick act only five were an absolute neces-"For your further information I will

state that Mr. Brand knew that this evolving a policy which will keep these was the point that we were making and losely as the emergency shipbuilding wrote Congressman Pou on March 8 which makes our position clear.

"We will appreciate it if you will eign commerce will depend in a large give this correction the same amount of American people, the employment and Mr. Orrell's original telegram to Sen-happiness of labor and the respect of ator Simmons, which is on file here, was as follows:

"The present cotton futures act pro-Several plans were discussed as possi- vides that only five designated spot marde for the operation of the fleet, vary- kets must be used in determining difng from government ownership and ference period. Brand and Houston government operation to private owner- should be seen at once and urged to thip and operation. Mr. Hurley an- emit those markets which are using innounced flat opposition to the former, correct and use those five which most which would entail permanent estab- nearly represent actual differences in lishment of a government operating the South period. This is important, force with branch offices and agencies as it will make contracts represent spots opposed intermediate plans such as gov- to give this your immediate and best

Senator Simmons has called the corcorporation with the government guar- rected version of Mr. Orrell's message

Naval Academy On Highland Lake The Georgia Military Academy of Collmes of emergency a government owned lege .Park, Georgin, is establishing a floet could be more readily converted to military naval academy on Highlanthe national defense.

"The chief argument in favor of private ownership and operation," he couto the Navy Department for cutters, tinued, "is that a successful merchant guns and other equipment essential in

or money, or government aid, as it does "We are organizing for the regular on the existence of a large class of academic year the Carolina Military

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