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VARIOUS ARTICLES OF PEACE TREATY IN HANDS OF DRAFTING COMMITTEE

SITUATION SUMMED UP

(By the Associated Press.)

the peace conference, yesterday

presided over a meeting of the

representatives of the various

powers at war with Germany and

gave them some of the details concerning the coming Versailles con-

gress on April 25, when the German

envoys will be present. It has not

been disclosed whether the invita-

tions to the Germans will be issued

in the name of the council of five

or of all the powers represented at

The foreign ministers who had

under consideration certain provis-

ions of the peace treaty, have re-

ported to the council of ten that

some of the articles have been re-

ferred back to the drafting com-

mittee and it is understood that

the remaining articles will be dis-

The British prime minister,

David Lloyd George, has presented

the situation at Paris before the

House of Commons. In a lengthy

speech he contented himself with

discussing general aspects, rather than details of what the peace con-

ference has done. He opposed in-

tervention in Russia, declared that Bolshevism was gradually waning-

breaking down under the relentless

force of economic facts, deprecated

attempts to sow dissension among

the delegates and declared that the

whole peace of the world hangs on

the sovereignty of nations. Food

relief for Russin, under neutral

control, has virtually been decided

upon by the allied and associated

French apparently are the only ob-

stacles in the way of immediate

action and these, according to Paris

advices are expected speedily to be

surmounted. The agreement to feed

the Russians anticipates that the

With rioting still reported to be

rampant in Munich and strikes

continuing in numerous other parts

Bremen, Germany's big port on the

Weser, have called a general walk-

out which is affecting most of the

hig industrial works and the street

ratiways. Unofficial advices are to

the effect that soldiers and non-

commissioned officers of the German army also have threatened to strike

if an order reducing their pay to

died and associated governments in

conference with financiers of Hol-

land, Denmark, Norway, Sweden

nd Switzerland have concluded an

arrangement to permit Germany to

obtain food and raw materials and

n'so for an adjustment of maturing

credits of Germany in neutral

Albania is the latest state to

for its complete independence,

request the peace conference to pro-

rectification of its frontiers and

the appointment of a mandatory to.

Helgoland, Germany's extensively

fortified island in the North Sea, be-

tween the entrance to the mouths

of the Elbe and Weser rivers, is to

be dismantled and virtually destroyed by an order of the council

of four according to unofficial ad-

CONGRESS WIL FIND WAY

Commissioner of Revenue Ro-

per Expressed That Belief

in Louisville Yesterday

(By the Associated Press.)

Louisville, Ky., April 16 .- Daniel C.

Roper, Commissioner of Internal Reve-

nue, believes that Congress will pass an

Mr. Roper, who came to-Louisville to

ociation, called attention to the bulle-

under date of April 12, reciting that the

act had not then been passed.

against further responsibility for

FLYING CIRCUS DID BETTER

Ga., also took part.

work finally is lodged with the bureau,

Charleston, S. C., April 16 .- The fly-

ing circus, composed of eleven war

supervise the government.

peace time basis is not rescinded

The financial section of the al-

Germany, the workmen at

Bolsheviki must cease fighting.

Reservations by the

posed of at the very earliest date.

the peace conference.

Premier Clemenceau, president of

Today the Remaining Articles THE INTERNATIONAL of Treaty for Germans to Sign Will Be Disposed of

SUPREME WAR COUNCIL IS CONSIDERING TWO

These Are Payment of Allied Troops in Occupied Germany And a Proposed Addition To the Military Terms; Council of 18 Meets Followed By Council of Four; Procedure At Coming Versailles Conference Considered: Clemenceau Presides and Wilson Was Present; Other Peace Conference Developments

German Peace Committee.

Berlin, Tuesday, April 16 .- (By the Associated Press.) -The special peace negotiations named by the German national assembly at Weimar will include President Fehrenbach and the three vice presidents of the assembly. The other members will be twenty-eight delegates to the assembly representing all parties and including two women socialists.

(By the Associated Press.) Paris, April 16.-The meeting of the delegates of the eighteen powers this afternoon was presided over by M. Clemenerau who communicated to their the date on which the Germans would be invited to be at Versailles.

One question considered was whether the invitation should be issued in the name of the council of five or in the name of all the allied and associated powers represented at the peace con-The impression prevailing after the meeting was that all should join in the invitation.

The council of ten met after the meeting of the delegates of the 18 powers and considered the procedure to be adopted at Versailles and also a number of collateral phases of the pence treaty that had been referred to the foreign ministers.

The council was held at the foreign office on the call of the council of four-President Wilson was in attendance. The report of the foreign ministers showed that various articles of the treaty had been put into the hands of the drafting committee. The remaining erticles are to be disposed of tomor-

Two questions, one involving a slight edilition to the military terms, and the ther concerning the payment of allied soldiers in the occupied territory were referred to the supreme war council.

CLEMENCEAL MINISTRY VOTE OF CONFIDENCE WAS 360 TO 126

Paris, April 16.—(By the Associated Press.] -- While the vote in the Chamher of Deputies today supporting Minister Petain was 341 to 152, the Chamber in adopting the order of the day voted confidence in the Clemenceau ministry, 360 to 126.

May 15th?

Paris, April 16,-(Havas.)-The allied governments, according to the Temps, apparently have decided not to wait be youd May 15 for a definite answer from Germany as to whether she will sign or ofuse to sign the peace treaty.

OCCUPATION OF THE LEFT BANK OF THE RHINE

" Paris, April 16 .- (Havas.) - The couneil of four decided definitely yesterday that military occupation of the left bank of the Rhine shall continue for fifteen years, the newspapers say. At first inter-allied forces would be needed but they would be withdrawn progressively in proportion as Germany met her finanin obligations and be replaced by French and Belgian soldiers.

The journal says that the central territorial commission of the peace concanbling act for the enforcement of warforence has decided the Teshen probtime prohibition, effective July 1, according to a statement made here today. lem in favor of Bohemia as against Po-

BRITISH HOUSE ADJOURNS

London, April 16 .- Interest in the debate in the House of Commons rapidly declined toward the close, the members flocking into the lobbies to discuss the premier's speech. John B. Clynes, Labor member and former food minister, declared it would be better to kill Bolshevism by feeding than by fighting. He complained that it would be humiliating to receive news of the peace terms from Germany, and said that apparently Mr. Lloyd George would come to Parliament for a vote of confidence after the settlement of terms in which Parliament had no

At 6:30 o'clock a member called attention to the absence of a quorum. The doors were opened, but instead of the members entering to make a quorum many of those present walked out, and the House was counted out, standing adjourned for the Easter recess until April 29.

ASK FOR COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE OF ALBANIA

(By the Associated Press.) Paris, April 16.—The members of the

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LEAVE THE PEACE **CONFEREES ALONE**

They Are Doing Their Best And Misjudged Criticism Doesn't Help, Says Lloyd George

BRITISH PREMIER SPEAKS ON WORK OF CONFERENCE

Beset By Perils For All Countries the Work of the Peace Delegates Is Well Done

"ELOQUENT BUT NOT SATISFACTORY"

London, April 16 .- At the conclusion of Premier Lloyd George's speech today, when members and those in the galleries were popring out in quest of belated luncheons, William Adamson, leader of the Labor opposition in the House, rose and characterized the speech of the Prime Minister as eloquent, but not entirely satisfactory.

Mr. Adamson's comment summed up the opinion, of others among his auditors and numerous elements among the public, whom the newspapers for the last few days had prepared for illuminating revelations in the speech concerning the peace terms formulated.

London, April 16 .- Replying 'in the of perils for all countries." He pleaded that "thee who were trying to do their best havet alone."

Premier, had been faced with problems of such variety, complexity, mag-nitude and gravity. The congress of Vienna, which was the nearest approach to it, took eleven months for its work, but that congress, Mr. Lloyd Georgecompared with what had been settled by this conference.

After referring to the world-wide extent of the war the Premier said that new states had sprung into existence, some of them independent, some semiindependent and some that might be protectorates and although their boundaries might not be defined some indication of them must be given,

In his reference to the league of nations deliberations Mr. Lloyd George said the conference might have taken more time but for the fact that it was setting up a machinery capable of readjusting and correcting possible mis-

Time Saved, Not Wasted. "And that is why the lengue of nations, instead of wasting time saved time," he added.

The conference had to shorten its

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FRENCH RADICALS LOSE CONTENTION

French Chamber Sustains Minister Pichon By Vote of 334 To 166

Paris, April 16.- (By the A. P.)-The Chamber of Deputies today by vote of 334 to 166 expressed its confidence in the government on a question whether France's conditions on peace should be made known to Parliament after Forcign Minister Pichon had declined to outline the details of the peace preliminaries until the trenty had been TO ENFORCE WAR DRY LAW

Andre Lebey Breaks the Calm. sittings of the chamber, where elec- and unprecedented epidemic of influ-toral reform was under discussion, was enza." broken up by Deputy Andre Lebey, he government would make known the ims of peace to Parliament.

M. Pichon replied that he was willing be interpellated immediately, but deliver an address before members of that he refused to that he refused to give any details of

These, the minister added, would be tin of the Internal Revenue Department submitted for ratification by Parliament as soon as signed. He then asked that he matter be dropped, making it a "However," he continued, "Congress question of confidence in the govern-probably will soon be in session again ment. The House, after some heated and will no doubt relieve the situation speeches supported M. Pichon by a vote by lodging the prohibition work defi- of 334 to 166.

nitely and by providing the necessary M. Pichon in his address pointed out money and other facilities. While the that to submit the peace preliminaries M. Pichon in his address pointed out Secretary of the Treasury will protest to parliament before signature of the treaty would be unconstitutional; that nal revenue work yet, of course, if the it would be substituting legislative for executive power. Thereupon Jean Bon, swamped with calls from all parts of we will proceed with it just as we do Socialist, interjected that the German with the enforcement of all other laws government at Weimar would know the Dr. Rankin said. The North Carolina that are given us to enforce." terms before the French chamber of State Board of Health was able to supdeputies. Later the same deputy AT CHARLESTON YESTERDAY, betrayed the country, shouted that Premier Clemenceau had doctors and 61 emergency nurses.

Concessions Necessary. M. Pielton reminded the House before nes from Souther Field, Americus, Chamber was rejected by a vote of 341

to 158.

Doughboy With French Wife and First Baby Born to Member of A. E. F. in France



Sergeant Fred W. Schmidt of Cleveland, O., lays claim to the distinction of being the father of the first war baby born to a member of the American Expeditionary Force in France. Fred W., Jr., born in July, 1918, during a bombard-House of Commons today to previous ment of Rouen, is seen here with his father and mother. She was Susan Gertz, a criticisms of his activities at the peace native of Rouen. This photograph shows the family on the deck of a transport conference in Paris, Premier Lloyd on which Schmidt brought his wife and son to their new home in America Geroge said the situation was "still full

hat "these who were trying to do their one make the one of "FLU" IN STATE

Number Suffered With Disease During Epidemic

SECRETARY OF BOARD OF HEALTH SUBMITS REPORT

This Was One of Chief Features of State Medical Convention At Pinehurst Yesterday

By JOHN A. LIVINGSTONE

cases of influenza in North Carolina Governor T. W. Bickett to send a repduring the past five months would be resculative to a conference on employ-Secretary of the State Board of Health, in -making his annual report to this Densmore, director general of the U. S. body and the State Medical Society at Employment Service. The conference the joint session, held in compliance will consider a national legislative pro- mander had very positive instructions review before the throng, once in the with the law today at noon.

Dr. Rankin based his estimate upon national employment service in co-opthe mortality statistics collected by his eration with States and municipalities. office, which show that since October 13, 703 Tar Heels died from this dis- said the Secretary, "will be to define ease, the distribution by months being and establish the most effective form as follows: October, 6,551; November, of relationship between national and 2,083; December, 1,920; January, 2,- State employment activities, and in gen-266; February, 873. Dr. Rankin as- oral agreement bring out a definite obsumed the fatality was one and a half per cent.

Dr. Rankin's report was one of the North Carolina Medical Society today. During the morning sectional meetings were held and this afternoon the physicians were the guests of Mr. Leonard Tufts at horse races. The meeting to night was in the nature of a memorial to the six physicians, who lost their lives with the colors, the 16 who died from influenza and the 14 who died from other causes during the year.

An Unprecedented Epidemic Dr. Rankin's report deaft only with a review of the public health legislation of the 1919 session of the General As sembly and the State's and the medi-The usual calm marking the morning cal profession's losses ,in the "recent

"The rapidity of the onset and the representing Seine-Et-Oise, who, see- development of the epidemic, together ing that M. Pichon, the Foreign Min- with the absence of a considerable perster, was present neked the minister centage of the medical crofession that what day he would accept an inter-were engaged in military service," said rellation on the conditions on which Dr. Rankin in his report, "created an administrative problem, local and State and National, of great difficulty."

greatly increased because of the highly contagious nature of the disease and its striking down during the first week or two weeks of its prevalence many of the overworked, doctors and nurses who remained for civilian service. Perhaps no community in North Carolina and certainly no State in the Union, received anything like adequate medical or nursing care.

At the beginning of the epidemic the American Red Cross and the United States public health service had organized to combat the disease by creating a reserve supply of physicians and doctors, but in less than a week were the country and threw up their hands. ply 64 communities with 70 emergency They Died in Service.

Naming the 35 members of the medical profession who accepted service unthe well of the country. He recalled that emergency Dr. Rankin said that it was F. Miller, and on an itinerary in the interest of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign, gave a daring exhibition here this afternoon in the teeth of a heavy wind and with a light rain fall. extended declarations were made in the State, so that few communities were

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MAN FROM NORTH CAROLINA WANTED

pointed out, sank into significance as Dr. Rankin Estimates. This To Represent the State At Conference on Employment at Washington

> PROTEST AGAINST UNDER PAID WOMEN IN FACTORY

Mrs. Lindsay Patterson Toastmaster at Banquet D. A. R.; New State Regent

By S. R. WINTERS.

Washington, April 16.-Secretary of Pinchurst, April 16.-One million Labor Wilson today sent a request to

"The purpose of the conference," eral agreement bring out a definite objective toward which all may work to the end that thorough and comprehensive public employment service may be permanently established.

Up to the entranee in the war, the nited States was the only important

(Continued on Page Three) MRS. M. B. SHIPP WILL GET PASSPORTS TO EUROPE

An Exception Must Be Made in Her Case

Washington, April 16.-(By Leased who is here attending the sessions of Busbee Shipp of Raleigh, who desires to sail for the war-torn portions of Europe. The Raleigh magazine writer "The difficulty of the problem was and social worker has been appointed on relief for devastated regions of higher ask their city administrations for France, and wishes to embark with other members of the commission this month for the battle fronts. Mrs. Patterson is director for North Carolina of the National Commission.

> Passports are being temporarily denied Mrs. Shipp in compliance with the ruling of the war department that fathers and mothers having relatives in the service are barred from visits abroad. However, an effort is being made to have the order of General Pershing waived in the case of Mrs. Shipp, in as much as both of her sons are stationed in this country, Major William E. Shipp is a recrulting officer at Harrisburg, Pa., while Captain F. B. Shipp, another son, is attached to the 120th Cavalry, stationed at Hachita, New Mexico.

The efforts of the office of Senator feet 12 hours a day." Simmons have been enlisted in hopes of having an exception made in the ruling in behalf of the Raleigh woman. Secretary Baker has been seen regarding the matter, and the argument is that the spirit of the order would not be violated in as much as both of the sons of Mrs. Shipp are in America. The object of the order as promulgated bands were in the service overseas.

CROWD OF 40 THOUSAND VISITORS HELP QUEEN CITY WELCOME-TROOPS

NO TROUBLE WITH JAPAN, SAYS POLK DECORATION FOR COLORS

Many Sensational Reports Unjustified: Explanation of Other Rumors

(fly the Associated Press.)

Washington, April 16 .- Acting Secretary of State Polk today authorized the statement that no serious questions were pending between the United States and Japan, and that the indications were that minor issues arising from the situation in Siberia, and the recent trouble at Tien Tsin, as well as Peace Conference problems, soon would be amicably settled without in any way straining the relations between the two

eountries.
Mr. Polk said there had been many sensational reports recently that were unjustified.

This statement followed closely one by acting Secretary Crowell at the War Department, specifically denying a published report that Major-General W. S. Graves, commanding the United States forces in Siberia, had reported the failure of American troops to aid the Japanese in a recent engagement was due to the fact that the Japanese had shot down women and children.

It was disclosed that the engagement question, which has been the subject of various dispatches from Vladivostok and Tokio, was fought at Habarovsk, on February 25, by a Japanese unit against revolters against General Horvath, one of the Siberian military commanders with whom the Allies have co-operated, and that no American troops were in the vicinity at the time. The Japanese force literally "as wiped

Official Explanation. Some unofficial dispatches from the East have created the impression that Americans stood by, refusing to go to the aid of outnumbered allies. It was officially explained today as a matter of fact the Japanese commander had asked for co-operation in advance and ordered the expedition unaided after being informed that the Americans could not participate in an attack upon people who were not recognized as ene-mies o. Bolsheviks.

General Graves' report, outlining this state of facts, said the revolt against Gen. Horvath was caused by alleged atrocities, such as the killing of women and children. The trouble appears to safe estimate, said Dr. W. S. Rankin, ment to be held from April 23 to 25 in have been local, however, and officials the red mud at Morchead Field was as ceretary of the State Board of Health, Washington with him and John B. of both the State and War Department paths of roses when they recalled the regard the attitude of Gen. Graves as soil of Flanders and the fields of carentirely proper. The American com- hage over there. Twice they passed in gram for the creation of a permanent when he went to Siberia to refrain from line of march to Morehead Pield and interfering with local controversies and again after the stellar event of the day, political movements.

But Questions May Arise.

Japan as to the conduct of operations in had been made by General Faison in Siberia and the reasons for the presence behalf of the President and the comof allied troops at Vladivostek, it was mander-in-chief of the expeditionary officially stated, are the same although forces. there is a difference of opinion as to the extent to which the troops should be used. An understanding on this point is expected, but it was pointed out that in the meantime the local situation might result in questions arising that would have to be settled through conference of the military commanders on the ground or by diplomatic agencies.

NEXT CHIEF OF POLICE MEETING AT DETROIT

Having Two Sons in the Service Joe Quigley, of Rochester, N Y., Selected As President By the Association

New Orleans, La., April 16.-The Wire to News and Observer.)-Mrs. selection of Joseph M. Quigley, Roches-Lindsay Patterson of Winston-Salem ter, N. Y., as president and the n ming of Detroit as the 1920 convention city. the Daughters of the American Revo- featured the final session here today of lution, called to see Third Secretary of the 26th annual convention of the In-War Paul Keppel today relative to ternational Association of Chiefs of ternational Association of Chiefs of obtaining passports for Mrs. Margaret Police. A resolution was adopted favoring increased wages and shorter hours for police nen throughout this country and Canada and arged that chiefs of police departments in every munici-

> Other officers elected were: J. I. Beavers, Atlanta, secretary; Fred C Jacksonville, Fla., tresqurer; Loua B, Day, Scranton, Pa., sergeantentarms, and the following vice presidents: August Bollmer, Berkeley, Cal., first vice president; Philip T. Smith, New Haven, Conn., second vice president; Raymond Pullman Washington, D. C. third vice president; J. M. Broughton, Portsmouth, Va., fourth vice president and Abner Carroll, Grand Rapids, Mich., fifth vice president.

Superintendent Broughton, Ports mouth, Va., declared in some cities policemen are cimpelled to work 12 hours. "That is entirely unre; onable." he said. "No policeman can give the right kind of work who stands on his

Recorder's Court For Kinston.

Kinston, April 11 .- Thomas C. Wooten, a lawyer, has announced as a candidate for judge of the recorder's court to be established here in the varly summer. The city council will name the first recorder, or in the event nearly wind and with a light tain failing. Thousands of people viewed the an allied parliament the chamber might able to spare any physician.

The object of the order as promulgated the institution serves the entire county sensational sham battle of the air ask for further explanations on Friday.

In combating the disease, many of by General Pershing was to avoid the board of commissioners. Wooten the doctors were overworked and probthe war department when some and hus- passed out of being through legislative neglect two years ago.

Over Two Thousand North Carolinians Who Served in the War Formed the Parade

OF 113TH ARTILLERY BY **GENERAL SAMSON FAISON**

Rain Interfered With Excellently Planned Occasion, But Could Not Dampen the Ardor of the Boys or the Enthusiasm of the Crowd; Gen. Faison, Senator Overman and the Covernor in Reviewing Stand; Little Speech Making, Unbounded Good Cheer; Features and Incidents of the Day at Charlotte

By R. E. POWELL,

(Staff Representative.) Charlotte, April 16.—Between thirty nd forty thousand North Carolinians oined with the capital of Mecklinburg today in paying homage to twenty-two

It was the 120th Infantry, the old Third Regiment, and while 475 wers represented by a caisson of purest white, studded with gold stars and wreathed in colors of mourning, the survivors, two thirds of whom were wearing wound chevrons, sent thrill after thrill-through the multitude that mobilized here to welcome them back

J. Pluvius Takes Hand.

In spite of intensive preparations for he occasion, old J. Pluvius, who knows to favorites, began to yeep as the khakiclad boys, wearing their steel helmets and carrying rifles and light packs, swung into Tryon street from Trade on the march from the station to More-

hend Field. Just as the regimental band arrived at the reviewing stand, where sat Brigadier General Samson Faison Samson Faison, Governor Thomas Walter Bickett, Sentor Lee S. Overman and Mayor Frank R. McNinch, with other notables, the heavens weakened under the black clouds that had been hovering since early morning and a gentle downpour began. It continued until after 3 o'clock this afternoon and a program of oratory was sacrificed for fried

bicken, pies and home made biscuits.

Medals Are Awarded. But the boys were merry for to them the award of the distinguished service medal to Privates James L. Williams, The policies of the United States and William M. Wallace and Peter McCoy,

> Private Wallace, of Othello, was the inly North Carolinian of the three so onored today. The others were Kennekines and one, Private McCoy, won his medal for killing single handed seven Huns, captured four machine gun emplacements and taking 17 Germans prisoners. In between his busy period, he found time to care for a wounded officer and sent him back, behind the lines.

Colors of 113th Decorated. Private Williams award was for herem of a similar nature

This unit of the Old Hickory division eas in the spotlight with camera artists flanking every turn, but the 113th, Col-Albert Cox's regiment, also shared in the glory of the Queen City's big day. The regimental colors of the 113th were decorated after the award of the distinguished service medals and in his omment as he tied the ribbon marking distact honor to this regiment around the colors, General Faison, who measured his words as a miller does his tolls, exclaimed so all might hear:

"This ribbon, which will soon be applant I by a more permanent one, is signal bravery of this regiment. While it was not your privilege," continued addressing Col. Cox and the der guards, "to serve with your diision in France, I have taken the tronble and the pleasure to find out something about your fighting and I am per-

led that it was magnified On the ribbon will be recorded the activity of the 113th in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the St. Mihiel drive. and the defense of the Weevre sector.

Speech Making Dispensed With. The ceremonial at the field over, the soldiers and spectators returned to the heart of Charlotte and for a while it was hoped that speech making might be carried out. Because of the rain, it could not be so and instead the soldiers of the 120th and those of the 119th who were here were served a regular Mecklenburg dinner in the

First Presbyterian church yard. Members of the canteen service and of the Charlotte Red Cross, assisted by committees from the home towns of the companies, accomplished in splendid style the purpose to give the boys a typical North Carolina pienie dinner. This finished, Charlotte went into the

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\$1,500 added money and trophles is orawing the guns to Pinehurst Shoot Week, April 21st to 25th. Address Leonard Tufts Pinchurst, N. C.