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VAGUE HINTS OF GERMAN STRIKE

Allied Officials Believe German Workers Have Definitely Abando n e d the Soviet Idea.

(By The Associated Press)
Duisburg, March 10.—Vague sints that the workers throut the cease work in the next few days as an immediate result of the al-lied occupation of Duesseldorf. Duisburg and Ruhort and the selzure of the customs were made by German mine operators several officials and workmen here last night There seemed little utrest last evening among the workers after a full days work and thousands gathered on the streets to watch curiously the French sentry and inspect the French machine guns and tanks. They were apparently cheerful and showed no resentment toward the allied troops.

Well informed allied officials declared they did not believe there would be a strike in the Ruhr districe one asserting:

The people do not intend to strike. The communist are pointing toward Russia as Germany's only salvation but the workingmen already have repudiated that idea and will repudiate it again. Approximately 15,000 tons of merchandise were handled here today. This is only half of the merchandise tonnoge carried daily when port held the world's record but business is not at a standstill, and, I think it never will stop."

GARMENT TRADES ARE DISRUPTED

Boston Mass., March 10 .- The garment trades of this city are disrupted by changes in the conditions of labor employment.

If statements by the manufacturers are carried out and their shops transferred as predicted there will be little left of an industry which under normal conditions employs upwards of 12,000 persons. Two makers of ready made mens' cloth-ing have already transferred their business to other cities.

usiness to other cities.
The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America declare the situation in the men's garment shops to be a lockout; manufacturers call it a strike. It followed the announcement on December ast of the manufacturers that no further agreements would be made by them with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Altho normally 5,000 workers are employed in the shops effected, the greater part of the machines were not running when the notice was issued and only a few have been started

The United Garment Workers, an American Federation of Labor organization, has its 1,000 members at work and is not involved in the controversy, according to its lead-

Local unions represented on the Joint Board of Cloak and Skirt PANAMA REFUSES Makers' Unions and affiliated with the International Ladies' Garment Workers and the American Federation of Labor, declared a strike of their 2,000 members the latter part of January after the manufacturers announcement that they intended to sign contracts with individual workers and not with

Since this strike was called union leaders say the owners of 42 shops have signed agreements with the union and about 500 workers have returned to their machines. Strike benefits are being paid to 1,500 strikers.

Early in February some 800 membeds of the Journeymen Tailors' Union walked out on strike when the Custom Tailors Association of Boston announced that the workers would be paid on a piece basis instead of under the weekly wage system.

The Waterproof Garment Workers' Union and the Boston Rain Coat Manufacturer's Association are at loggerheads over several changes in working conditions. Leaders of the union say the changes mean establishment of the open shop and cary a large reduction in wages but the union in-tention was said to be not to declare a strike.

Sporadic troubles have occurred in connection with the several differences. Half a hundred arrests have been made as a result of pick eting. Asault was charged in in juvenile crimes and immorality. only a few cases, the arersts for the most part having been for violation of city ordinances.

N. Y. CENTRAL TO REVISE WAGE SCALE

New York, March 10.—The New York Central Railroad today announced that beginning April 16th the wages of approximately 43,000 employes in virtually all departments would be revised. A conference will be held later to agree on a new scale.

Camphor is now made from tur-pentine by a synthetic process.

GERMAN OCCUPATION IS VIRTUALLY COMPLETED BY THE ALLIED FORCES LEAGUE SUBJECT

Allied Military Headquarters, Nuess, March 10.—Allied forces virtually completed their occupation of the Rhine ports of the Ruhr villages and important / cross roads. As yet the commanders of trict. the allied forces have not arranged for a division of the occupied zone that if the allied authorities fol-between the British, Belgium and low the lines laid down in the pro-French units gathered along the lamation of General Degoutte the east side of the Rhine.

Duisburg, March 10.—Vague hints that the workers thruout the Ruhr district of Germany would AMERICAN TROOPS GAS TAX PLANS

No Additional Instructions Have Been Sent to General Allen, Their Commander.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, March 10 .- Amerian troops on the Rhine are 'standing pat," Secretary of War Weeks said today, and a similar attitude as regards the situation growing out of the occupation of additional German cities by the allies was expressed at the state department.

No additional instruction have been sent to Maj. Gen. Allen, commander of the American forces, it was said at the state department, and no inquiries had been made of the allied governments regarding the santions to be imposed upon Germany, which include collection of customs duties at the new line established on the Rhine and payments to the reparation commis-

The American troops, it is pointed out, occupy positions in Germany under the term of the armistice and not to fulfill the treaty of Versailles. Consequently it is considered unlikely that the state department would approve any plan by which they would assist in making the proposed tariff barrier around Germany effective.

IMMENSE OIL FIRE AT BROOKLYN, N. Y.

New York, March 10.-Fire broke out in the Standard Oil Company's plant in the Green point one of the biggest oil fires in the ory of the city. Four tanks crime are reported to have exploded, endangering others. Two alarms had been sounded by noon and ambureserves were called from five stations. The plant is known as the Sone & Fleming works and covers ing toward them.

Thousands of people flocked to the scene, attracted by a heavy smoke screen which rolled down on the city.

WHITE AWARD

Washington, March 10.—Panama refuses to accept the White award as a basis for peace with Costa Rica, it informs the American government in a note made public by the state department today.

The note is in reply to that sent to Panama and Costo Rica Saturday by the state department demanding immediate cessation of hostilities and was made public without comment,

It is understood the Panama note was of regarded by the state de-partment as satisfactory and a counter proposal made by Presi-dent Porras may be the basis for further negotiations. He is understood to have suggested mediation of the boundary dispute by a board of South American members and representatives chosen by various universities or other bodies and made up of disinterested men.

PIGHT LAX CENSOR.

Kansas City Women Are Opening War on Censor.

Kansas City, Mo., March 10. Club women of Kansas City have begun a fight on lax censorship of motion pictures, which some offi-cials of women's organizations declare is responsible for an increase A bill creating a state board of censorship is before the Missouri

legislature and it has received the indorsement of a number of religious and women's organizations. The movement here, which is fostered by the Susan B. Anthony Club of Kansas City, will seek to strengthen censorship regulations in Kansas City to make motion pictures safe for youths, it was announced. A meeting of representatives of all women's clubs in the city will be held soon to evolve a plan for obtaining stricter censorship.

The Chinese and Japanese in In 1920, Cuba bought \$470,000, their fables regard the milky way 000 worth of goods from the United States.

operations were delighted with the military promenade which was favored by unusually fair weather. They drew a comparison between tion of the Rhine ports of the Ruhr region, all that remains to be done at Frankfort last year and seemis the seizure of a few important ed to be pleased with the frank atmosphere in the occupation dis-

A Duesseldorf newspaper said low the lines laid down in the prococcupation of the city would be

ec. of State Ready to Collect—Dewar Will be ReRepublican on State

Rudget Commission

ment in an effort to induce President Harding to faver acceptance of a modified league of nations.

Washington, March 10.—Administrations officials today withheld comment on the matter made at the French foreign office that Sec. of State Ready to Col-**Budget Commission.**

(By MAX ABERNETHY)

Raleigh, March 10 .- The secretary of state's office today completed arrangements for collecting the one cent per gallon on gasoline from the oil companies as is provided for in the fifty million dollar road bill which was passed by the General Assembly.

Col. Joe Sawyer of the automobile license department of the of-fice completed the details with representatives of the various oil companies doing business in North Carolina. While the law as draftpanies have agreed, with the conpsy the tax themselves. The tax had to do largely with the recep-will be paid in a monthly basis and tion of the envoys. Whether the under his plan can be done much subject of the league was ap-more satisfactory, it is believed, proached has not been made than under the system that would have required every retailer dispensing gasoline to make a sepa-

rate report. Under this law the State will collect approximately three quarters of a million dollars annually from the sale of gasoline. This money is to be directed to road work in North Carolina.

The Movie Law.

The nearest law approaching the censorship of moving pictures enacted by the 1921 session of the General Assembly is the Gallert bill, which passed both houses besection of Brooklyn, which more fore adjournment Wednesday than a year ago was the scene of morning, making the exhibition of obseene or immoral pictures a

The text of the bill follows: "That if any person, firm or corporation shall, for the purpose lances were summoned. The police of gain or otherwise, exhibit any obscene or immoral motion picture. if any person, firm or corporation shall post any obscene or immoral a large teritory. An effort to draw oil from other tanks was made when the wind seemed to be blow-other places, advertising theatrical exhibitions or moving picture ex-hibitions or shows; ;or if any person, firm or corporation shall permite such obscene or immoral exhibitions to be conducted in any tent, booth or other place or build-ing owned or controlled by said person, firm or corporation, the person, firm or corporation performing either one or all of the said acts, shall be guilty of a mis-demeanor and punishable in the discretion of the court. That for the purpose of enforcing this statute any spectator at the exhibiing picture may make the necessary affidavit upon which the warrant for said offense is issued."

Whether this law is not already covered in the common law was questioned at the time the bill came up for consideration but to be sure of it the statute was writ-

ten into the law. Budget Commisison.

Governor Morrison is expected to appoint Senator Dewar of Cherokee county as the Republican member of the State Budget Com-mission as is provided for under the law passed during the closing hours of the General Assembly. The name of Senator Dewar and

Representative Maguire of Surry county were both submitted to the governor for consideration and from the two he will make the selection. The senator is the father of the idea that the minority party should have some represen-tation on the commission and is the man who went direct to the govis believed that he will receive the

The passage of the law creatappointment at an early date of Allen H. Maxwell to the new position. This would cause a vacancy on the Corporation Commission and it would devolve upon the governor to fill this vacancy by ap-

In the event Mr. Maxwell is elevated to the tax work there is reason to believe that Otis Self. chief clerk to the commission, will be called upon to fill the vacancy.

State Department is Silent Town to Build a \$40,000 on Paris Dispatch Saying Negotiations Are Underway.

gard to the acceptance by the United States of a modified league of nations. The impression was given, however that the initiation tiations.

mofficial channels.

expressions by officials connected with the present Washington ministration, made during peace conference.

CASE IN PROGRESS

(By MAX ABERNETHY)

giving Day when Gallop and a friend were out hunting, scheduled to begin yesterday was not called for trial until today. Counsel for they would not contend for conviction on first degree murder of either defendants. The case was called shortly after 10 o'clock and the work of selecting a jury from a special venire of 100 began at

DR. SAWYER NOW BRIGADIER-GEN'L

sonal physician, to be a brigadier general in the medical reserve tested but had gone thru "smooth

once.

TARGETS FOR JACKIES SPRING PRACTICE SENT

Norfolk, Va., March 9 .- A ship load of targets, big, little and medium sized and made to float or fly, has been forwarded to Guantanamo for destruction by the Jackies of the Atlantic fleet during the Spring gun practice. The sup-ply ship Lebanon carried 16,000 pieces of target material when she nosed out to sea, including the huge box floats on her decks at which ernor with the proposition hence it the 14-inch triplets of dreadnaught main batteries will be turned loose.

Fresh from joint maneuvers with the Pacific fleet in the Pacific

Building for Schools-Spencer Happenings of Interest.

(By The Associated Press)

Paris, March 10,- It was stated at the foreign office today that the negotiations were underway between the French embassy at Washington and the state department in an effort to induce President Harding to the state department in an effort to induce President Harding to the state department in an effort to induce President Harding to the state department in an effort to induce President Harding to the state of the state of

negotiations were underway between the French embassy here and the state department with restep in any such development rest-ed entirely with the French gov-ernment and that the matter had not yet reached a stage of nego-

This is diplomatic day at the state department and Secretary Hughes will deny himself to all callers except foreign envoys. It became known, however, that on last Tuesday he had half an hour's talk with Ambassador Jusserand ed provides that the retailers just before the presentation of the should pay the tax but the oil com- diplomatic corp. Mr. Jusserand is diplomatic corp. Mr. Jusserand is dean of that corp, and at the time, sent of the secretary of state, to it was understood that the visit

President Harding has indicated all along that the first steps in foreign affairs would come after the formation of a definite domestic reconstruction program and that nothing formal would be done until the attitude of foreign gov-ernments had been felt out thru

The French position is consilia-toray and is believed to relate to

Currituck, N. C., March 10 .- The ase of St. Clair Leward and John Wicker, two guards at a private game preserve in this county owned by Northern sportsmen, charged with murder growing out of the killing of Derwood Gallop Thanksthe state announced this morning

Washington, March 10 .- The nomination of Dr. C. E. Sawyer, of Marion, O., the President's percorps of the army was confirmed by the senate today. Senators said the nomination had not been con-

General Sawyer will be called to active service in his new rank at

ing a commissioner of taxation havy youngsters are expected by officers at the base here to show a State Corporation Commission of this work, is expected to cause the mased shooting irons this year. high degree of skill with their long nased shooting irons this year. They have added zest for their work in the playtime they put in with Admiral Wilson cruising on the Pacific coast of South America. the Pacific coast of South America. The officers, mayhap, had to attend many formal banquets and ceremonies of reception at ports visited, but the bluejackets got a chance to prowi about a shore and load up with impressions of picturesque tropical cities new to them. They will have a lot to tell the folks at home when the Pennsylvania points the way north for the fleet in April and Jack gets shore liberty in home ports.

Caterpillar tractor attached to some other heavy machinery attempted to pass up Salisbury avenue Wednesday but was halted in the business part of town on account of the excavations on Salisbury avenue where a large metal culvert is being laid near the cattle pens.

Contractors have finished the main base for the read to the river and it only remains now to place (Continued on page six.)

Spencer, March 10.—The town of East Spencer has old a block of ed a brick building here for the Peoples Bank of East Spencer. The same firm has been awarded a con-tract for the erection of a new brick and stone sholl building for the town at a price of \$40,596. The building will be two stories, with basement and auditorium and ten class rooms. It will be equipped with all modern facilities for a school building including a heat-ing plant. It is to be finished by the opening of the fall term of opening of the fall term of

school in September.
State highway association surveyors are busy this week making final levels, etc., for the new double width bridge to span the Yadkin river near Spencer. The bridge, which is to be 1,000 feet long and will cost \$100,000 will be located some 300 feet above the Southern railway bridge and the approaches will run between the main line tracks and the plant of the Yad-kin Finishing Co., according to the right of way staked out this week. The plans provide for the elimina-tion of high water troubles as well as greatly improved grades on both sides of the river.

The Rowan county road biulding force under Mr. Crawford Kennerly is rebuilding a culvert under Salistury avenue near the Southern railway stock yards in Spencer and is repairing some big breaks washed in the highway some weeks ago. Large drain piping is being laid by tunneling under the street in-cluding stret car line which is being done without interruption to street car traffic. It will require several days to complete the

Mr. Preston Leonard, a well known employe of the Spencer shops, underwent a serious operation on his head at Johns Hopkins hospital Tuesday. He went there the previous week for treatment and reports from his bedeiid CURRITUCK MURDER ment and reports from his bedside are that he is improving nicely. Mrs. E. T. Carter, wife of a for-mer pastor of the Spencer Baptist church, accompanied by two daughwhere Rev. Mr. Carter has accept-

ed a call as pastor of the Baptist church. The Yadkin river passing Spencer is reported as being unusually law and almost clear, and local fishermen are having the best luck with the hook and line for years past. Bob Allen, a well known car inspector holds the record for best catches so far having hauled in some fine carp one of which weighed 12½ pounds, while others ranged from 4 to 6 lbs.

Eugene J. Allman, the one-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allman, residing in the A. E. Josey home near the Spencer Y .M. C. A., died Saturday following a short but severe illness. The little fellow had been the picture of health until taken seriously a short time be-froe his death, and had been the pride of his loving parents as well as grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allman, who were likewise deeply grieved at his death. The symthy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances in Spencer goes out to the bereaved father and mother on account of the death of this bright little boy. The funeral services were held from the home Sunday at 1 p. m. by Rev. E. E. Williamson, pastor of Spencer Methodist church and the body was laid to rest at Chestnut Hill cem-

Mr. J .H. Grubb and other progressive citizens of the Smith Grove section of Davidson county, are trying to get an improved road from the church leading in an easterly direction out to the Churchland highway near the home of Mr. Koontz. A petition is being signed by the land owners along this road asking the Davidson commissioners to have a survey made with the undrestanding that the landlords in that vicinity will build the road without expense to the county. During the recent bad weather the road has been almost

impassable and many people could not get to their church. The R. M. Hudson Co., contractors on the building of three miles of National Highway between Spencer and Yadkin, is moving some of the heavy machinery to other points, the base for the road having been completed. A large caterpillar tractor attached to some other heavy machinery attempted

WILL HE LOSE HIS JOB?

Lenin leader of the soviet government is in danger of losing his job as boss of Russia, if reports from Russia are reliable.

Both Sides Think the Jury Will Be Completed This Afternoon - Recess is Taken.

Ardmore, Okla., March 10.-When 12 men who did not disqualfy themselves on the examination were seated in the jury box the defense in the trial of Clara Smith Hamon, alleged murderer of Jake L. Hamon waived peremptory challenges. The state exercised one peremptory challenge. A brief recess was ordered. Attorneys for both sides expressed the appinon both sides expressed the opinion that the jury would be selected by

Ardmore, Okla., March 10 .ters, is the guest of Mrs. C. P. Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, charged Gary this week. The family is en with the murder of Jake L. Hamroute from New York to Clinton on, oil millionaire and former Okon, oil millionaire and former Oklahoma 'national committeeman, went on trial here this morning. Judge Thomas W. Champion is

presiding. The court room which had virtually been empty until a few minutes before the trial opened was filled with a rush before court convened and when the trial started every seat was taken and persons lined the walls on all sides. Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, accompanied by her mother and sis-ter, entered the court room at 9 o'clock and all three took seats just behind those reserved for her counsel.

MONKEY HAS DIAMOND INSERTED FOR TOOTH

Wichita, Kan., March 10 .-- Nellie, a four-year-old monkey, today put to shame those humans who shuddered at the thought of visiting a dentist. Nellie not only visited the dentist, but she had inserted in her mouth a real diamond which replaces a tooth knocked from her mouth some months ago. The monkey belongs to J. W. Baker. Dr. V. E. Baker of this city believed it possible to replace the tooth with a small diamond. The owner bought one, and to-day it was inserted in the animal's mouth. Happy chattering disclosed Nellie's happiness at having the cavity filled.

ARMOR FOR POLICE

New York Department Considers New Invention

New York, March 10.-Police officials here are considering adoption of a plan already in use elsewhere of equipping the police force with armor. Dr. Guy Otis Brewster, inventor

of the equipment that is being considered, is an experienced ar-Before he endeavored to put his armor-suit on the market, he says, he donned a suit of it at Lake Picatinny, walked out on the frozen lake, and ordered a machine gunner stationed on the

many to "open up."
"Bullets rained all over me," he says, "I felt a rocking sensa-tion as if I were in a hurricane. But there was no shock-not even discomfort."

service of Co. H, 6th Vermont, commanded by his father, Aug. 14, 1861. He was then ten.

Car Demand and Bank Clearings Point to Early Business Revival Says Trade Observer.

(By ALBERT APPLE)

Railroads are handling almost Railroads are handling almost as many cars of freight as in 1919.

In the first six weeks of 1921 (latest figures obtainable) the numbers of cars foaded with freight on all American railroads was 4,796,883. Compare this with 4,927,483 care loaded in the corresponding period of 1919.

Pesimists retort that the aver-

Here's something they can't explain: Huge Bank Clearings

These are averaging less than yea rago but bigger than 1919. Total bank clearings in United States, from Christmas to March 1921\$73,586,000,000 . 1919 \$69,338,000,000 In addition, prices are lower now and \$100 in a bank check

representes as much business transacted as \$160 did two years ago secording to Bradstreet's price Last week's clearings were two and a half times as big as the same week in 1915. Business is slowly

returning to normal All Eyes on Steel United States Steel Corpora tion's mills are 40 per cent shut down. Judge Gary is not as em-phatic in denying that he will cut prices. Two months ago his companies were at capacity. Conservative bankers and manufacturers are telling each other: "Watch steel. When its prices

collapse, business is due for quick recovery."
The Core-No More Number of business failures in February-1512. This was fewer han same month 1915 and 1916. In February, 1912, a promal year, failures totaled 1206. Number of unemployed stead-

ily decreasing, says National Industrial Conference Board. Wheat exports last week and half times sa big as year ago and corn exports over 13 times as big as same week, 1920. Number of shares sold on New York Stock Exchange last week 2,565,825, against 3,594,585 same week last year and 4,701,240 same week, 1919. Course of the market is traditionally upward in March. Wise men will remain in the cyclone cellar. Lumber mills on Pacific coast

COLOMBIAN TREATY

operating 46 per cent capacity. Sears-Roebuck mail order sales

in February half less than year

ago, reflecting farmers' decreased

buying power.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, March 10.—An agreement to defer action on the Colombian treaty until the April In Civil War at Ten

Pontisc, Mich., March 10.—Relatives of H. D. Davenport are claiming for him the honor of being the youngest drummer boy in the Civil War. He entered the color of the treaty also went over and leaders before the E said it was planned to adjourn the be present session of the senate Sat-urday.

SEVERAL POINTS

PRICE 2 CENTS

Fate of the Russian City Hanging in Balance-Whole of Russia in a State of Ferment.

(By The Associated Press)

London, March 10 .- Reports from Russia regarding the rev tion against the soviet regime co tinue to be obscure and conflicti A Reuters dispatch from Helsin fors filed yesterday states that the Rusian agency there has issue a statement that the fate of Petrograd was still in the balance and denies that the revolutionary troops now occupy three quarter of the city.

The dispatch says the ins gents have taken possession of part of the city which is under fire from Krondstadt and that it is also being shelled by Bolsheviki batteries located at Boulkovo, Another Helsingfors dispaten states there is artillery duel fighting between the fortrans of ing between the fortress of Kras-noye Gorka and several armored trains and that foreign couriers have been unable to leave Petro-

A mesage to the London Time from Abo, Finland, states that batteries of Kronstadt, the Russ naval base where the revolution began, opened fire yesterda against seven Bolshevíki division which attacked the revolution forces near Oranienbaum on the southern shore of the Gulf of Fin-land. "The whole of Russia," the message said, "appears to be in a ferment."

DETROIT LABOR REPRIMANDED BY

Detroit, March 10.-A repr mand by Samuel Gompers, pres dent of the American federation dent of the American federation of labor for what he termed "anpport of the Russian soviet government" by the Detroit federation of labor was followed by a vot that a representative of the local federation be sent to Mozcow the soviet government and scheduled to open May 1. President William Bailey was authorized to appoint a delegate.

In his letter to the Detroit federation Mr. Gompers charged the

matter with being "servants of soviet government "and recommended that they occupy them selves with organizing unorganized workers instead of spreading the "doctrines of Lenine and

A committee was named answer Mr. Gompers' letter.

BROWN AND WIFE GO TO STATE PRISON

Deputy Sheriff Rankin Chief of Police Kesler left morning shortly after 6 o'clock o No. 44 for Raleigh with R. I Brown and wife, Jessie Brown where they are by this time be ginning their sentences of 10 four years respectively in state penitentiary, having been sent up in the sensational diamon robbery case, which was tried h the recent term of Rowan Sur court. Notice of appeal as to but defendants had been made and the bonds of the two were fixed Judge Bryson at \$10,000 for Brown and \$5,000 for Mrs. Brown but the idea of carrying their cases to the supreme court

finally dropped. It will be remembered t Brown was convicted of the lardiamonds, four rings and a w watch, from Annie Farris, a your Charlotte woman, when he attac ed her on the Spencer scho grounds after luring her to that spot. Mrs. Brown was convicte of having received stolen good knowing them to have been stolen it being alleged that she had co into possession of the diam All efforts to have Brown and his wife reveal the disposition p of the diamonds were without s

Brown is said to have sof down considerably and seemed, pressed when officers started the trip from the jail for their of tination at the penitentiary. ever, Mrs. Brown seemed to be pretty cheerful, her only expressed regret being that the total 14 years the two are to serve had not been equally divided and each given seven years.

MATTER GOES OVER FRIEND OF HARDING SUCCEEDS WILLIA

Washington, March 10.