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Withdrawal Of Unionist Support

Results In Downfall Of British

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Legionnaires Demand Sawyer's Removal By Vote Of 601 To 375

However, to Accept Pledge of Aid, Hop-ing He Will Redeem It. PRAGUE MAKES BIG FIGHT FOR SAWYER

Deegan and Owsley Most Prominently Mentioned for Commandership.

NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 19.—(By he Associated Press.) — The merican Legion after a long busiess session in which a resolution as adopted criticising severely rigadier-General Sawyer, in spite the protest of the Legion's hosit the protest of the Legion 5 hos-italization commissioner, A. A. prague, of Chicago, tonight enter-ained General John J. Pershing, ead of the Army in France, and hade last minute preparations for ne contest tomorrow for the se-ction of its national officers. Out of the names of candidates the national commandership filliam F. Deegan, of New York, nd Alvin M. Owsley, of Denton, exas, stood forth most prominntly, if the gossip of the lobbies ad committee rooms was any in-

Both assert confidence that their mpaigns will be successful, either man had anything further add early tonight to his prociamentoes already made pubas to his stand on Legion pol-es. Owsley in his report as head the Legion's Americanization mmission had laid stress upon hat he termed the necessity for 66 ner cent Americanism. clusion of immigrants from this puntry for an indefinite period, prection of alleged deficiencies in extbooks dealing with the war in uch manner that the Germans ave been given too favorable re-

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Deegan has chosen as his prinit policy continuation of the caus fight.

of Handford MacNider, the Matthew Murphy, of Birming-in, Ala., whose name was sugsted several days ago by Milton Foreman, of Chicago as a prom-ing candidate, had practically thdrawn from the race tonight. Another name which continues be discussed is that of Joseph F.

son, Wilkesbarre, Pa., a state commander of the ion in that state. It is hinted tonight that a resoltion, calling for definite action in half of universal peace might be

roduced tomorrow by legion-ires who also are members of a Inter-Allied Veterans' Federa-voilon of our agreement of affectionate comrade-call more proudly the patriotic de-Although the Inter-Allied Vet

ans formally concluded their myention Monday, an executive mmittee of the organization, by the convention to hpowered by the convention to ke what action it deemed expedi-it toward forwarding world ace, has been in session here all by today and is expected to make statement shortly covering its

The resolution attacking and de-anding the removal of Brigadier-eneral Sawyer, President Hardeneral Sawyer, President Hard-g's personal physician, from the ost of chief co-ordinator of the eleral hospitalization, board, was lopted by the convention by a se of 601 to 375. Major A. A. Sprague, of Chi-go, mentioned as a candidate for e prattion of national comman-

e position of national comman-r, vain'y tried to stem the tide ainst D. Sawyer. Sprague pre-itated the issue several weeks by a bitter attack on Sawye:

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Is Charge'd With \$4,000 Forgery, Disappears When Asked About It.

Miss Morrison Now Shares Honors On

General Pershing Gives Iowa Standard Bearer a "Mansized" Kiss.

Kisses From Hero

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19. Miss Margaret McCauley, of Mason City, Iowa, came to the American Legion convention, in session here, to carry the banner for her State. She car-ried it to the platform of the convention hall today where General John J. Pershing stood while being given a rousing demonstration.

The demonstration about that time, was getting well out of bounds, and other standard of bounds, and other standard bearers had rushed the stage. The general then brought about the climax by courteously, but firuly kissing Miss McCauley— a man-sizedkiss. Miss McCauley tonight takes her place beside Miss Angella

Morrison, daughter of Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, who was kissed by the General at Raleigh, on Tuesday, during the demonstration at the State Fair.

Pershing Wants National and World Questions Both Understood.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—"It gives me a particular sense of gratification and honor to be the guest of the American Legion and under the spell of its annual convention, feel again the exalted split of our great war army. General Pershing said in addressing the Legion's national convention here today. "It is especially fitting that we gather here in an fitting that we gather here in annual reunion where you recognize no title except that of patriotic impulse, no rank except that of loyal service, and no credentials except the scars of honorable bat-tle. Thus to me the thousands of delegates representing the great army and recalling the ties of intimate relationship of other days, stire the heart to its depths and moves us to a higher plane of patriotic resolve.

"As we recede from the period of the great war, we think less of its rigorous discipline, the priva-tion and drudgery that often deeply impress us at the time, and come to cherish more highly the memory of affectionate comrade-

"No army of any such size as ours was ever raised, equipped, trained, and sent to battle in so short a time and none ever fought more gallantly nor with such striking vital effect upon the outcome.
"Without awaiting the verdict of the future, let us today, not as

soldiers boasting of victory, but as broadminded citizens contem-plate the fullness of our national effort and measure its bearing upon ourselves as men, both in our relation to the nation as a whole and to our countrymen as individuals.

Urges Care in Choice of Nation's Lawmakers.

"When people decry public offiwhen people decry public offi-cials, criticize the Courts, oppose the Administration of law, the remedy is greater care in the se-lection of law makers and Admin-istrators. A public official who definitely ignores in rights of the people becomes a tyrant. Equally dangerous is the legislator who dangerous is the legislator who suainely listens to the outcry of the noisy minority and acts in the interest of the few instead of the

interest of the few instead of the whole people.

"All laws are alike for the official and the citizen whether we consider them as individuals or as a group. A society that takes the law into its own hands is worse than the tyrant. The leader of any association who incites the mob to crime, or who upholds or excuses violence among his followers against citizens in the exercise ers against citizens in the exercise of their rights is worse than the individual who commits the crime Societies which encourage disre

Hearing Under Direction of Commerce Commission Opens in Atlanta.

TWO ROADS WOULD JOIN SOUTHERN

The Appalachian and Gainesville and Northeastern Both Favor it.

were opened here today to assist the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion in planning a system of con-scidation of the railroads of the United States into 19 regional groups. Under proposals of the commerce dairmission, three of the 19 systems would be organized in the South, one around the South-ern Railway, one around the Louisville and Nashville and one around the Illinois Central Lines. With Examiner T. P. Healey, of the Interstate Commerce Com-mission presiding representatives of short lines throughout the South appeared at today's session and gave reasons for the allocation of their lines, and others will terof their lines, and others will testify at tomorrow's session.

The Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railway, extending from Dothan, Ala., to Panama City, Fla., expressed a preference for the Louisville and Nashville because, H. V. Wolfe, vice-president and general manager, said the Louisville and Nashville seemed to give better service in hauling lumber to distant markets.

Two roads preferred the Southern Railway—the Appalachian, ex-tending from Florida, North Carolina to Parsons Junction, N. C., and the Gainesville and North-eastern in Georgia, while the Sa-vannah and Atlanta (Georgia) and the Eastern Kentucky, River-ton to Webbyille, Ky., wanted to remain independent. remain independent.

A number of other witnesses presented evidence, both written and oral, and J. A. Streyer, of the American Short Line Railway Association, appeared for Short Lines not represented by official

ADMIRAL SIMS IS HEARD ON NAVY POLICY

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 19.—(By The Associated Press.) — The United States Navy was not pre-pared for war in 1917, is no better prepared today than it was then, and never will be prepared under the present organization plan. At the present organization plan, at the present of the United States Navy, technical in the United States Navy, technical in the United States Navy, declared in an address today be-fore the City Plub.

The Navy Department at Washington bungled and mismanagit the fleet during the war and since the war there has been no clear indication of a disposition to put the navy into fighting trim, Admiral Sims asserted.

"The navy has not been properly handled," Admiral Sims said, "be-cause of mistakes made at Washington. When I came back from the war'i could have sat tight and of things take their course or I ould expose the mistakes in the hope that they would not be made

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN ARE WRECK VICTIMS

DECATUR, III., Oct. 15.-Wabash DECATUR, III., Oct. 15.—Wabash fast passenger train No. 2. Fast-bound was derailed near West Lebanon, Ind., tonight at 14:30 o clock. It is reported that Engineer Charles Schmuggee, of Dectur, is buried under the wreck which is burning. The haggageman is said to be fatally hurt. None of the sleeping cars left the rails. No passengers are reported to be fatally injured.

Address Opens in Superior Court Room Tonight at 8 O'Clock.

Citizens of Asheville and Buncombe County have a rare treat awaiting them this evening at 8 e'clock when Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, life-long member of the party and orator of nation-wide fame, is scheduled to deliver an address,

address,
Upon his arrival in the Land of
the Sky, Mr. Daniels will be welcomed by a reception committee,
composed of Judge Thomas A.
Jones, J. C. Martin, D. Hiden Ramsey, Haywood Parker and others.
He will be excepted to Grave Park spect for law and order, deserve only condemnation and have no place in our social scheme of things.

Sey, Haywood Parker and Others and Others

PROTEST OVER SHIP SEIZURE WIDE IN SCOPE

Now Develops That England Wants All Activities Confined to Own Waters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 - Hep esentations of the British Government to the State Department in rotesting against seizure beyon the three mile limit of the Cana an schooner Emerald, held as thin schooner Emerald, held as it to wider scope, it was learned today than at first known. In addition to dealing with the specific case of the Emerald, the British communication presented the view that the recent American order limiting prohibition enforcement limiting prohibition enforcement operations to territorial waters should apply to all previous selzures of British craft where it had not been established as a matter ATLANTA, Oct. 19 .- Hearings of fact that the vessel was send-

laim that the government's present policy have retroactive effecind automatically release sels seized as smugglers will be deferred until official data as to the Emerald case is at hand. State Department transmitted Fritish communication to Treasury Department today with request for a statement of the facts of the Emerald selzure. A de tailed official report from the off not reached treasury officials.

Officials Say Latest Clue Leads to Prominent New Brunswick Family.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)— he latest investigation into the double slaying of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Eleanor R. Mills, choir singer which the au-thorities have been guarding with such secrecy that they have con-sidered it essential to remove their official headquarters to Bound-brook, N. J., leads directly into the home of "one of the leading fami-lies of New Brunswick," a county official said tonight.

This official declined to

er it became known that the county prosecutors, through the obtaining of signed statements, had built up a theory that the couple were slain in a vacant shed move than four miles from the spot where their bodies were found, the authorities were ridi-culing the story tonight. "We're investigating it, yes."

said Prosecutor Beekman when he was asked about this development, which concerned two autoists who reported hearing screams for help coming from the barn. It seems highly improbable, however. Ridiculous" was the only

ment Prosecutor Stricker would

Examination of the floor of the building which was formerly used as a school is said to have failed to reveal any trace of blood stains. When asked about the two handkerchiefs and comb that had been found them they have allow were been found there the police were silent. They pointed out that if the murders were committed in

CHANGE SCHEDULE

Expert Testimony Shows Bulk of Wealth in Section in Three States.

CHARLES E. BELL ON WITNESS STAND

Expect to Reach Conclusion of Testimony in Rate Hearing Today. Completion of all testimony be

fore the Interstate Commerce Commission sitting in Asheville at the Battery Park Hotel is expected to be reached by noon today, Charles E. Bell, traffic experts of the Virginia Shippers' Association being the last witness to take the stand in the local hearing.

Dates for forthcoming hearings before the commission have been definitely arranged as follows: New Orleans, October 39; Cin-tinnati, November 9, and New York, December 4. Officials beve that the hearing before which e carriers will appear in rebuttal ill not take place at Washington intil after Christmas

Changes in schedule were found necessary from November 6 to 9, in the case of the New Orleans meeting, and November 20 to Deember 4, for the New York hear-

That the interests of Virginia nd the Carolinas are in many States mentioned are naturally en-titled to lower rate levels, was the contention of Mr. Bell, who oc-cupled the stand all day Thursday and who will likely conclude his testimony by noon today. Mr. Bell entered one of the most exhaustive exhibits at the present hearing. Attorneys for the carriers an-nounced that they would not cross-examine Mr. Bell until a later hearing.

Bulk Of Wealth In Section.

Excerpts from the exhibits of the Virginia traffic expert are enthe virginia traffic expert are en-lightening. The population of Vir-ginia and the Carolinas per square mile is larger than that of the other Southeastern States, he dem-onstrated showing also that the onstrated snowing also that the value of agricultural products of the first section exceed those of other Southeastern States combined. A case in point, he cited, to show that Virginia vegetable crop totals 55 million dollars; North Carolina, 35 million dollars; and South Carolina, 25 million dollars; This official declined to permit his identity to be revealed in connection with the statement or the further comment that it was on the promise of this new investigation that Governor Edwards hast week granted the bounts authorities several days grace in which to continue their inquire without State supervision.

Less than twenty-four hours after it became known that the county prosecutors, through the

He contended that the tonnage in other Southeastern States is made up largely of low grade commodities, in so far as freight rates are concerned, being such articles as coal, coke, pig iron, clay products, phosphate rock, sand and gravel. gether.

ucts, phosphate rock, sand and gravel.

The nature and magnitude of manufacturing industries of Virginia and the Carolinas are of a more varied character, he further contended through his exhibits, and of a higher grade than in other Southeastern States. This he fillustrated by the fact that in the three States mentioned there are 114 establishments per thousand square miles as against 75.2 establishments in other Southeastern territory; that the capital in the other conflict, when all their steel was fother territory of the Southeast it is but \$6,658,055 per thousand square miles. The successful at a respectance of the figure.

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silent. They pointed out that it the handles were committed in the bandles were committed in the handles were found.

To through New Brunswick to reach the Phillips farm where they were found.

The authorities admitted they were found.

The authorities admitted they were attempting to trace the diary of Mrs. Mills, which, it is stated, she gave the rector in exchange for his. They also said considered, she gave the rector in exchange for his. They also said considered of great they have neither the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the saturating point of the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the saturating point of the saturating point of the saturating point of the crime and that the establishing of the saturating point of the saturating p

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Andrew Bonar Law Will Take Hold Government

BONAR LAW

Andrew Bonar Jaw, on whose shoulders the mantle of the pre-miership now falls may not hold that office for a length; term. He takes the task of naming a new cabinet at a risk of his health, as he has been in retirement owing to his physical condition for several months, up until recently

eral months, up until recently.

Geddes Under New Gov-

ernment Is Not Forecast.

the British government has select-

ed for important diplomatic posts such as Washington, men of proin-inence outside the British diplomatic service. Ambassador Gaddes

is of this group.

Naturally men specially selected

by a government for particular posts are more affected by the po-litical vicissitudes of their govern-ment, than, would be the diplomats

The United States Government also has a very direct interest in the Near Eastern situation which

contributed to the Cabinet crisis.

of Ambassador

Dispatches Forecast They Will Be Set Aside or Partially Annulled.

FEEL BITTER OVER DISARMAMENT MEET

England, and Not America and Hughes Blamed for the Situation.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

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WASHINGTON, Ct. 19.—Paris despatches gerve to make plain the unpleasant fact that France is almost certain to follow with respect of the Washington treaties the ample of the United States in the case of the Treaty of Versailles and the whole result of the American Conference will either be loss or have to be supplemented new agreement.

The explanation of the French course should be easy for the American public to understand in view of their own experience with the Paris results. It is the settled conviction of most Freachmen and of a majority of the French parlia-ment which has to pass on the treaties that the French representatives to the American Confer-ence were outgeneralled just as most Americans believe President Wilson and his associates were out generalled in Paris. They telleve that the superior skill of the Brit-ish not only inflicted a grave humiliation upon France but led the French diplomats to put their names to a treaty gravely disadvantageous to France

Hughes Not Blamed for Ignoring French

There are three main criticism to the Treaties of Washington from the French point of view, laying aside the Four Power Treaty, which excites little French interest and perhaps as little opposition est and perhaps as little opposition.
In the first place the French regard Mr. Hughes' course in negotiating with the British and the Jayanese for four weeks while the French representatives were practically ignored as a crowning insult to France. They do not blame the Luches or the United States. Mr. Hughes or the United States but charge it up to the British skill and manipulation. Time and again since the Washington Conference
M. Briand has had to defend himself in the French Parliament
against the charge that he consented to a procedure which was
intolerable and his defense has
never carried conviction.

States through issues of long term British securities had been made by the Treasury and State Depart-

able figure.
Recent Loss Puts Them

ments. It appeared doubtful to officials here today, however, when the political situation in London would be sufficiently clarified to permit a British commission to be sent. Another possible direct ele-ment in the situation affecting the United States is the status of Am-bassador Geddes. In recent years

who have made that work their life business, regardless of politi-cal changes in their own countries.

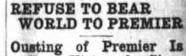
If the policies of the London government are to be radically changed as a result of the crisis, possibly Ambassadors selected as was Sir Auckland Geddes may be recalled. Through Secretary Hughes, the broad purposes of the Lloyd George policy in the Near East— establishment of the freedom of

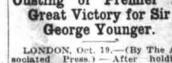
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BRITISH CABINET

When Party Acts.

Unionists Fail to Support Chamberlain's Pledge to Sustain Coalition.





LONDON, Oct. 19.—(By The Associated Press.) — After holding the office of prime minister through seven of the most critical years of British history—three years of war and four years of reconstruction—David Lloyd George wont into the wilderness today.

This was the description in his Manchester speech of his position if the Unionist wing of his followers should desert him. Unonist withdrawal from the coallition was decided upon today by the meeting which Austen Chamberlain had called at the Carlton Club and which was attended by the coali-

had called at the Carlton Club and which was attended by the coalition members of the House of Commons and a handful of lords who were enrolled in the cabinet.

The vote was 186 to 87 against the Chamberlain policy of pledging the party to sustain the coalition and in favor of a general election to confirm its course. The meeting was followed by a succession of swift events which carried the coalition government into cuter darkness.

Andrew Bonar Law will put on

outer darkness.

Andrew Bonar Law will put on the prime minister's mantle for a short term of office. The king symmoned him to Buckingham Paisce late this evening and invited him to form a new government, which Mr. Bonar Law will undertake although the state of his health, which compelled him to witdraw from public life a fewmonths ago, makes it a risky venture.

ture. Before Mr. Bonar Law can fe mally accept the premiership, how ever, a meeting of the Unionia party must be held to elect a nee

Seething Afternoon of

WASHINGTON. Oct. 19.—(By the Associated Press.). Fall of the Lloyd George Government supped the attention of officials here to-day, both governmental and dipelomatic, atthough no direct immediate effect of the change in the British ministry further than additional delay in the British debt funding negotiations was expected to be apparent in relations between the United States and Great Britain. The London Cabinet crisis Rumors Passed

Between the Carlton Club meeting and Bonar Law's visit to the king it was a seething afternoon of rumors and of group gatherings among the political factions. Austen Chamberlain, first visited the prime minister's official residence in Downing Street as had been expected to offer his resurtween the United States and Great Britain. The London Cabinet crisis is full of possible future compli-cations for all other Governments including the United States, how-ever, and a clear understanding of what is shead depended largely on the program made by Bohar Law, designated for the ministry in his

who saw him and cheered him on -1Conference on Page Tas]

Action in Rosenbluth Charge Said to Be to Block Official Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Federal Judge Learned Hand today fixed bail at \$40,000 for Captain Robert Rosenbluth, who was arrested here on a warrant for his removal to Tacoma, Wash, to face an indict-Tacoma, Wash, to race an and-ment charging him with complic-ment charging him with complic-Providence, R. L. in the slaying on October 25, 1918, of Major Alex-ander P. Cronklitte in Camp Lewis, Washington, Judge Hand said the present indictment warranted a heavier ball than the \$25,000 fixed when Roseubluth was first arrested in 1921.

Rosenbluth surrendered to the authorities today and was arraign-ed before United States Commis-