



Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Orrell have received a letter from their son, David Junior, of the 26th New England Division, saying he was taking a special course in a French University in electrical engineering. He expects to return to the States in a few weeks. His whole Division was cited for fine combat work.

Lieutenant Edmund Lilly is now Of 3rd Battalion, 119th Infantry, 30th taking a special course in musketry at a French college. He expects to be ordered to Poland shortly, being now attached to the 6th Division, which is with the Army of Occupation.

Welcome home, soldiers of Com-

he is still at Tours, but hopes to re. of the 119 Infantry! We are proud of what you have accomplished and turn before long. Two young soldiers have recently welcome you as conquering heroes, as

joined the ranks of young America, men who have endured hardships geant Noel Patton, Privates George England. They are the sons of Lieutenant with brave hearts and have upheld Ward, Edgar S. W. Draughon and Ser-James Cooper and Major Arden Freer, nobly the traditions of your forefath- geant Walter R. Richardson (colored.) born a few days ago in Henderson ers. To those of you who sleep in and Ravetteville France we pay silent homage.

says:

"Nesle" (we say "Nell") ever since commissioned major of the 3rd Bat Ewing has just landed at New York. buddies. We sleep on straw. Our tearless, upright and considerate of "bunks" are in an old house made of those under him!

rocks. Looks like it was here in the the top." We are up with the dawn, also Co. F was leading the attack ϵ and Mechanic Jasper Edge.

full out at 1:20 p. m. for drill till

France. America entered the World War. Co.

MAJOR ROBERT J. LAMB,

(Old Hickory) Division. He Was Formerly Captain of Co. F of the 119th.

THIRD BATTALION, OLD CUMBER-LAND COMPANY F.

Lieut. Carl Carson writes home that pany F, and other Cumberland men

Mills, has received the folowing letter proud of the splendid record made by Camp Sevier were William Morgan to 321st Infantry, 81st Division. He veterans of the Mexican border and Jesse S. Williams, who volunteered Hotel. "As you know I am still in France.

December 3. Just three months. As talion, 119th Infantry. We quote one after being in a hospital. Fred Ewing to tip, they are pale green in color, each day passes I say to myself, "one of the enlisted men of Co. F, who and Ed. Owen are with the Army of more day passed of my stay in this says :: "Major Lamb was loved and frog country," and of course I am one respected by every soldier of the day nearer my sweet home. You company and fought in the thickest of will wish to know how we sleep. Well, the fighting with his men." . He hds I sleep in a room with fifteen other well earned the sobriquet, "Fighting lads. Some are Italians, Irish, Bob Lamb," and Fayetteville rejoices Greeks, Indians, etc., but we are all that her own Co. F had such a leader

first century. The rocks fall out the We know that Marshal Haig ha: Bryan Beckwith and Captain Ross become brighter as the result of agree-

fall out in the "mess line" after the the regiment on September 29th and it's clean up rifles and fall out for drill at one time their flank was left in the at 8:20, drill till 11:45, then dinner; air.

busy all day. But let me tell you, I Southern heroes, "Farthest at Gettys- lor, Louisville. have been having a real busy time for burg. farthest in the Hindenburg the past several weeks. You see each line," will go hand in hand in history. Division has a divisional show and

pation.

poral Robert Porcelli (Co. H) and Strike 6,000 New England Woman Telephone Operators mitted to the Echo de Paris. On September 4, 1916, they left

for the Mexican border, where they did tollsome duty for months, when

F was recruited to 87 strength at of more than 6,000 young women of Berlin printed reports received from Camp Royster, Goldsboro. Other Fay- operators in the employes of the New travelers to the effect that Cometteville boys joining them there, England Telephone and Telegraph munists at Budapest have executed amomng them being Jease S. Williams, Kenneth McNeill, Herman Hen- phone Company for wage increasees Wekerle, former premier, and Baron

White Gibson Faircloth and Robert greater part of New England, except merce. The report, the dispatch says, Hines (a Donaldson cadet). At Camp in Connecticut, today at seven a. m. has no been confirmed. Sevier, Greenville, Co. F was recruit- Only chief operators remained at ed to 250 and trained for overseas serwork, the supervisors going out with

vice, being in the 119th Infantry of the operators. the 30th or "Old Hickory" Division.

At the main office of the New Eng-On the 6th of May, 1918, Co. F. with the 119th, left Camp Sevier for Camp that first reports indicated a "pretty Peace Conference at Versailles, the complete tie-up of the system, but Echo de Paris says today. After his Merritt, N. J., and on May 11th sailed for overseas, landing at Liverpool May 27, thence at the port of Calais, given in small places." France, on May 28th and was placed

"Plans were being made," it was in a training camp, thence to Belgium added." for restoration of service." Strike headquarters here report all Four of the Peace Conference went with the British. In Belgium, on the Ypres sector the 119th were in the trenches, later assisting to capture of the five thousand operators in the five thousand in the Boston district Mont Kemmel and Voormezeele.

idle, and that the strike order had Those of the original Co. F boys who have been cited for bravery with been generally observed in outside citthe distinguished service cross are lies. Pickets were established in front Captains Theodore Fry, Ross Jones of all of the exchanges and at railroad

and Lieutenants Daniel B. Byrd and staions, the Union leaders saying that Bryan Beckwith, and Sergeant Chas. they expected that the company would R. Mobley. Other Cumberland sol. endeavor to operate the lines with diers awarded the D. S. C. are Ser- men and women from outside of New

A BEAUTIFUL MOTH.

While on his way home Saturday Among Company F boys who were Mrs. Fanny Parker, of Victory Fayetteville has just cause to be transferred to other companies at night about 11:30 o'clock Mr. James F Parker found a lunar moth on the from Private Neil Johnson, Co. A, Co. F, 119th Infantry (many of them Co. E, and J. P. Ewing, Ed Owen and sidewalk in front of the LaFayette

The lunar moth is rarely ever found World war), under the command of for immediate overseas with 117th Enin this part of the country. It's wings Capt. Robert J. Lamb, who has been gineers of the 42nd Division. J. P. measure four or five inches from tip Mr. Parker chloroformed the insect

and killed it, and having it cast in sent back from hospitals some weeks plaster paris, will have it on exhibiago, Capt. Bernice McFadyen returntion in the show window of Hall's ed some months ago as an instructor. Theodore Fry was assigned to Co. H drug store.

at Camp Sevier and is now a captain in the 38th Regiment of the 3rd Di-FOREIGN NEWS vision. Lieutenant Byrd is with this same Regiment in the Army of Occu-

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(By The Associated Press.) Prospects of peace have suddenly

Lieutenants Henry L. Myrover,

first Co. F man to go across and the ternational conditions.

delegates will gather at Versailles, the with the German cabinet.

training camp while Co. F was in have remodeled empires and signaled scarce in Berlin.

mans, according o a dispatch from ing and relayed by him o the War stead of a payment of 25 billion frances Warsaw received in Zurich and trans- Department, was dated April 13th, or on account and annual payments to be conduct of Company I, 339th Infantry,

It is assumed here that a satisfactory military situation means that proper discipline prevails among the American troops generally.

> Washington, April 15 .--- Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, which arrived yesterday in New York, will come to

rangement and location of war ships in the Atlantic ocean for the overseas

THE PRIMARY

bent, by Majority of 190.

In a second municipal primary held in Fayetteville Monday between J. D. McNeill, incumbent, and John Under-

wood, his next highest oponent for mayor in the first primary, Underthe first primary when only 731 bal-

Following is the vote by wards: FOR MAYOR.

		Un	derwood.	McNeill,
1st	Ward		159	45
				77
3rd	Ward		52	36
4th	Ward		21	22
5th	Ward		27	17
6th	Ward		50	81
7th	Ward		28	26
				44
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position) is as follows:

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For Mayor

For Aldermen:

4th Ward-A. L. Hubbard.

8th Ward-H. C. Whitlock.

6th Ward-T. S. Tolar.

JOHN UNDERWOOD

The first food train started from Underwood's majority, 190 France today, its cars being loaded McNeill aldermanic candidate, and from American army depots. James A. Barnes, Underwood candi-

Berlin, Monday, April 14-The strike date, were in the 'second primary, top of the building sometimes and it's written that the 119th went farthest Jones are still overseas, as are. Ser- ments reached by the Council of Four of the bank clerks in Berlin spread to- with the result that Barnes was nomialmost as dangerous as going "over in breaking the Hindenburg line; geant Walter Jones, Marley Melvin at Paris, announcement of which seem day to Chemnitz and Mannheim. All nated by a majority of 65, the vote to indicate that within a very short of the big banking institutions in standing Barnes 137, Maloney 72. In amendments, so that the final detime the war-worn gworld will begin those cities are reported closed. Ne- the first, third, fourth, fifth, seventh cision is still open.

an American food ship was robbed by

OF INTEREST

about two weeks after the mutinous fixed by a commission, it has been de-London, April. 15 .- A Copenhagen which refused to go to the front from cided to fix at once the amount which Germany will have to pay within 50 years. This amount is kept secret but it is indicated by the newspaper that a figure of 250 billion francs has been agreed upon, which

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Fixing the total sum will have the measures for assistance among the allies. The first installment of 25

billion francs muust be paid within eighteen months, the newspaper declares.

London, April. 14 .- The summary John Underwood Nominated of the amended covenant of the League of Nations evoked no enthusiasm in Over J. D. McNeill, Incum- the London morning newspapers, and it iis declared by some commentators to be less satisfactory than the first draft. The Chronicle, for instance, points out certain points which it thinks make the new draft "distinct-

The newspaper condems the policy wood received the nomination by a requiring immunity for the decison majority of 190 out of 886 votes cast. of both the council and assembly The contest was spirited and the and also condemns the terms upon friends of both candidates were ac- which the covenant was amended and tive. The vote was greater than in permission given any nation to with-

> It regards the covenant as unharmed by the Monroe Doctorine amendment, adhesion of the United States to the convenant.

Paris, April. 14 .- The status of the American, Japanese and French amendments to the covenant of the League of Nations has been definitely established, so far as the League of Nations commission is concerned with the American amendment concerning the Monroe Doctrine, the only one to be given a place in the covenant by

In the second ward J. J. Maloney, the commission. The French and Japanese, however, have both made resera plenary session of the Peace Conference the question involved in these

'As to the affairs of the Peace Confailed because the bankers decline to didates were nominated in the first ference as a whole, they are shaping primary, but in the second and sixth themselves now with the League of 130; so you see we are kept itself in these descendants of our He is now an instructor at Camp Tay- days after the last gun of the great The bankers have sent a delegation there was no choice. In the sixth Nations question, and nearly all of the war was fired, Allied and German to Weimar to discuss the sization there would have been a race between main points in the peace treaty are T. S. Tolar and W. W. Horne had not virtually disposed of so that the date Fred Ewing was sent to an officers' historic place where treaties which Meanwhile money is becoming Mr. Horne retired, leaving the nomi- when the enemy delegates shall be nation to Mr. Tolar, who led in the summoned to Versailles has been tenfirst primary by a few votes. tatively set. The summoning of the

The municipal ticket to be voted on Peace Congress, as it will be called, the first Monday in May (without opinstead of Peace "Conference," after the enemy delegates are admitted will, according to the present situation, occur between April 26th and May 5th. It is considered not improbable 1st Ward-M. E. Atkinson (incumthat a definite date may be announced by Premier Lloyd George when he 2nd Ward-James A. Barnes speaks before the British House of 3rd Ward-H. L. Hedgpeth (incum-

Wilson intends to sail for the United States April 27th or 28th after being land Company here it was announced present at the opening meeting of the flight of navy seaplanes next month.

that some local service was being departure, Colonel E. M. House will act for him, the newspaper adds. Paris, April 15.-The Council of

into session again this morning with the question of the Adriatic again before it for consideration.

Arthur J. Balfour, British secretary for foreign affairs, took the place at the council session of Premier Lloyd George, who' went to London yesterday.

The Supreme Economic Council is considering the question of permitting Germany to have certain raw materials before the peace treaty becomes effective with a revision of the blockade regulations to that extent, and it is understood that the prospects are good for favorable action.

The Economic Council members are lots were cast. also considering the plan for the conservation of Italy's coal supply.

Belgium has been asked to name a delegate to sit in the Economic Commission.

Coblenz, Sunday, April 13 .- Seven million marks were deposited on Saturday at headquarters for the Third American Army by the Germans, to pay food supplies for civilians in the

During last week, nine million marks were deposited for this purpose by the Germans.

dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Archangel. (By The Associated Press.) Boston, Mass., April. 15 .- A strike Company says that two newspapers

Company and he Providence Tele- Arch-Duke Joseph, Doctor Alexander

dricks, George Webster, Gilbert tied up the telephone service in the Joseph Szteprenyi, Minister of Com-

Paris, April 15 (Havas) .-- President

includes all war damages, as well as the cost of pensions.

Washington tomorrow to discuss with merit of facilitating treasury opera-Navy Department officials the ar- ttions and the carrying out of mutual

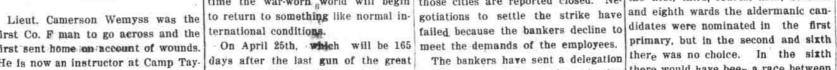
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ly and perhaps decisively inferior to the old."

draw on two years notice.

which it believes should facilitate the

vations which entitle them to renew at



each regiment has a show. Well, I, of Copmany F has borne a conspicu- camp before going overseas, and won the rise of new nations have been London, April 15.- The report that

area occupied by United States forces.

course, have a part in our regimental ous part in the work of the 119th Regi-his commission as Second Lieutenant. show and we rehearse every day in- ment of the 30th Division and a num- He has since been promoted to 1st stead of drill. There are twenty-five ber of its soldiers have risen steadily Lieutenant, and a recommendation is of us lads in the 1st B. N. show of to commissioned officers, some were now in to make him a Captain. He is that the treaty with Germany would ceived by American navy headquarthe 321st Infantry. I have charge of left overseas (transferred to other with the Army of Occupation, 16th be completed in a very short time, ters here. the orchestra and planist of course. companies) and others have already Machine Gun Battalion, 6th Division and that in the meanwhile the prob-We played two towns last week and returned home, owing to disability. of the Regular Army,

made a hit, but amid all my pleasures So of the Fayetteville boys who have (which are few) my mind is with the returned home there are only a

dear ones at home. There's a church small number of the original Comty soldiers of Co. F who were killed in every French village and they, the pany F who went to the Mexican boroverseas are: Mechanic Walter French people, are very religious- der. They are: Sergeants Kenneth West, 29th Sept., Sergeant Gilbert Romanist, of course, and let me tell McNeill, Robert Shaw, Charles M. White, Corporal Archie Rasberry, you, they worship Joan of Arc the Kelly, Robert E. Tomlinson, Geo. L. Sept. 29. We will be able to give a same as we do the saints of old. I Springs, Privates Gibson Faircloth, L. complete list later. Practically all of mean they look on Joan of Arc as we R. Norris, S. A. Hubbard and L. E. the Cumberland county boys of Co. F do the saints, and they have her im- Leslie and Clyde C. Persons. Besides were wounded or gassed. Among the age in their churches. I attend their these Company F boys returning here Favetteville boys of Co. F who were services. Perhaps you have never yesterday, there were Corporal Nell sent back ahead of the company on heard the story of Joan of Arc. You McQueen, of 27th Division, and Coraccount of wounds received in battle have heard me sing the song, I am poral Gerald Erambert, of 2nd Trench. are: Sergeants Wm. E. Hall, Herbert sure, but I'll tell you her history when Mortar Brigade. Henderson, Corporals Dewey Lewis,

I get home. Oh, she was wonderful, The Fayetteville boys who left here "a wonderful madamoseille." You with Company F for Camp Glenn, know she has been dead centuries. June 28, 1916, with a rousing farewell She saved France while in her teens. from Jin citizens, led by the Daugh-Once during a big drive over here the ters of the Confederacy. There were French soldiers swear that Joan of 99 men and three officers, Captain R. Arc's spirit could be seen in the J. Lamb and Lieutenants Daniel Byrd clouds. At that time the Germans and Randolph Florence.

outnumbered the French four to one.

The following are names of Fayette-And the French came out victorious. Ah, but how many interesting things ville enlisted men we have been able I can tell you. I have a written diary, to secure of Co. F on the Mexican boryou see, and I expect to write some of der who also went in the World War. my experience when I get back to They are: Ross Jones, Henry L. Mydear old Fayetteville. Lots , of the rover, John H. McLauchlin, Wm. E. lads are receiving letters that their Hall, Herbert Henderson, Al Hollingssweethearts, who promised to be true, worth, John McGilvary, Walter Jones, are married (perhaps to slackers), but Bernice McFadyen, William M. its this way with me, a girl who Morgan, Albert Smith, Walter W. proves false to the lover who came Cook, Josiah Faircloth, Dewey Lewis, over here to fight for humanity and John R. Clark, George L. Springs, all that's good and noble, that girl is Bryan Beckwith, Cleveland Moore, not worthy to marry a boy who has Lonnie Webster, J. P. Ewing, Fred worn khaki. I can tell you something Ewing, Sidney A. Hubbard, Charles of a soldier's life, too, especially in M. Kelly, Ed Owen, Tim Tomlinson, France; there's nothing soft about it, Robert Shaw, Cameron Wemyss, Ger-Ancil Melvin, of the American ald Erambert, Charles Calais, Pat Train, has just spent a day and night Lockamy, Jasper Edge, Ambrose R. with me, and I am looking for anoth- Williams, David Evers and John Mcer pal tomorrow. I have a dear, dear Lauchlin. pal; he is from Wyoming; also I've

another from Minnesota. I will hate so bad to part from those dear lads distinction of being in three wars, when we are mustered out, but oh, Spanish-American, Mexican border the thoughts of going home will ban- (with Company H of Clinton) and S. A. It certainly looks good to me. ish all sorrow. Write me soon."

Street Strate at

Chas, Marsh, U. S. Navy and Lieut. Fayetteville Mexican and World War Remember me to all. You know I Robert Nolley, of Camp Jackson, have veterans are: Lieut. Ray Nimmocks send lots of love and then some. As returned home with an honorable dis. and Sergeant John Kennedy, of Co. B, ever, Corporal Al Smith, of Co. L, and Corcharge.

A statement given out by President the Germans at Hamburg is not true, Wilson at Paris last night indicated according to an official message re-

lems involved in the settlement of the conflicting claims of Italy and Jugo-Slavia to territory on the eastern A partial list of Cumberland counshore of the Adriatic would be given perferential consideration.

> It is probable that the allies of Germany will be called to Versailles immediately to receive the Allied terms. German, by the terms of the treaty. will be called upon to pay upwards of 100 billion gold marks, which at the pre-war rate of exchange would be equivalent to \$23,820,000,000. There seems to be an agreement on

the vexing problem of the Franco-German front. It is said that the Germans will be compelled to withdraw

Walter Cook, Josiah Faircloth and Private Herman Hendricks. Those of all troops fro ma zone 25 miles wide on the right bank of the Rhine, while the Mexican veterans who have althe Allies will hold the left bank of ready returned from overseas, Sergeant Randolph Florence, Lieut, Ray that river until the first installment Nimmocks and Corporal Gerald Eram- of the indemnities is paid.

While the work of fixing the a bert. Co. F has returned to the

States with not a single one of the mount to be paid by Germany to the old officers commanding, even Major Allied and Associated Powers has been Lamb being in charge of another Bat- completed, there remains a further task of apportioning indemnity funds talion. After we interview Major Lamb more information in regard to among the Allied nations. It is indithe company's history will be obtain- cated that France and Great Britain ed, as we wish to publish only accu- will receive a major portion, it being rate accounts. A more full history of estimated that 85 per cent, of the the 30th Division also will be given. total will go to them. Out of the remainder the smaller powers will be

Sgt. John McGilvary, a Fayetteville given their shares, and that there will soldier of the 119th Infantry, was be some dissatisfaction on their parts awarded the Distinguished Service is expected. Cross on Wednesday at Camp Jack-Riotous disorders continue in Ger-

son. It was presented with formal ceremonies by Brigadier General Fai-

ARRIVED FROM THE WARS.

Mrs. H. C. Farrall has received the following from a soldier who served Sergeant Ambrose Williams has the overseas:

"Arrived today in the good old U. tinues.

also with Company H in World War. Feeling fine and dandy. Sure anxious He is an old F. I. L. I. member. Other to see you. Will write a letter soon. disorders of a serious character.

"H B. FARRALL."

many. In Bayaria there are indications interest in the cause. that the goverment, led by Premier Hoffmah, successor to Kurt Eisner, Washington, April 15 .- Holding that is gaining ground and that the Soviet the New England Telephone strike is regime, which threatened to take over without justification, the Post Office complete control, may be ousted. In

troops have fired on street venders, the strikers or take any other steps who are alleged to have been dealing in stolen goods. In the industrial re- paired.

gion of Westphalia the strike con-

A rather disquieting situation has General Wilds P. Richardson, the new arisen in India, where there have been commander of the American forces in

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steamship laden with food for Poland the Murmansk coast.

Boston, April. 15 .- Telephone communicaion througghout most of New cumbent). England, except Connectiut, was suspended today by a strike of operators of the New England Telephone Com- bent). pany, and the Providence Telephone Company. In this and other cities, the operators quit work at seven A. M. and the wires became dead. The Union demands include pay increase and the right of collective bargaining.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, April. 15 .- Consumpt- in cash or the equivalent in commodi- remain for the Versailles meeting. today. 000,000 of interest bearing notes.

thousand picked men and women, all 1926 will be either two or three per Rhine frontier. The council of Four well known citizens in their own cent. and after that date will be five communities, have been listed by the per cent, according to the present League to Enforce Peace to lead its plan.

campaign for ratification of the The bonds will be payable in install-League of Nations treaty by the United ments during a period of fifteen States Senate. These "shock troops," according to an announcement today years. They probably will be kept unat the National headquarters of the der the control of a central commiss-League, are persons who registered at ion of the Allied and Associated govthe recent convinctions of the orernments, that they shall not be markganization held throughout the country and otherwise have pledged their eted in quantities sufficient t obreak

the price.

Germany also must obligate her self to pay other amounts for damage done proportionate to her means to Department instructed the manager be determined by a mixed commission Berlin, there have been riots, and of the company at Boston to replace of representatives of the Allied and ciple were given a European applinecessary to maintain service unim-May 1st 1921. S 16.

> Washington, April 15 .- Brigadier-Paris, April. 14.-Alarmed by the northern Russia, has reported the

Commons the coming Wednesday. Indications are that the Germans 5th Ward-J. B. Buckingham (inwill be gilven opportunity to discuss the peace terms before the congress, but that no extended discussion will 7th Ward-R. G. Jones (incumbe permitted, two weeks being suggested as the outside limit for the sessions to be held at Versailles. These ses-NOTES ON THE PEACE TREATY sions it is expected now, will be attend-AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS. ed by President Wilson, who is said

by those close to him to feel that the Paris, April. 14.-Germany under the progress made towards concluding

peace treaty must pay \$5,000,000,000 peace is such that he will be able to

ion of cotton during March amounted ties before May 1st, 1921. She must al- The chief question as regards the to 433,720 bales of lint and 10,358 of so issue immediately to the Allied peace terms remaining to be settled, linters, the Census Burea announced and Associated goverments \$20,000, now that the Saare Valley reparations problems have been dispose of in vir-The interest on the bonds until ually all their details, is that of the this question during the present week, the debate probably centering upon the French contention for security from a military standpoint, the French attlude being indicated as a determined one on this point.

> It is understood also to have been France's fears from a military standpoint of what might happen should there be another German attack that influenced her representatives in their sustained opposition to the Monroe Doctrine amendment to the League of Nations covenant. Their argument was that if the Monroe Doctrine prin-Associated governments, and of catilon, the effect might be that the Germany which shall report before United States might be kept from again coming to France's help in the event of future German ebullition.

result of the by-election at Hull last The U.S. Supreme Court has decidweek, Premier Lloyd George, accorded that a person can carry liquor military situation satisfactory in his ing to the Echo de Paris, has persuad through a dry State. From now on Paris, April. 15.-An American first official dispatch since landing on ed the Council of Four to revamp passengers going through Virginia on completely the financial plan to be in- the trains will not wear such a guilty, was pillaged at Hamburg by the Ger- The message, sent to General Persh- corporated in the treaty of peace. In. frightened look.

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