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A TREATY SUBMITTED BY UNITED STATES TO HAITI

Provides for American Control of Island's Government Finances for Ten Years-Stable Government Would Be Established and Later Turned Over to Natives.

Washington, Aug. 25. Secretary 0= ansing stated today that the treaty the United States has submitted to Haiti for ten years' American control of the island's government finance had for its purpose the establishmen: of a stable government which could oe later turned over to the natives.

The American charge at Port an Prince has asked the Haitien goverment for an answer today.

Secretary Lansing confirmed the outline of the plan and says:

We have only one purpose-that is to help the people and prevent them from being exploited by revolution ists. These are not real revolution ists but are unauthorized hands who have no principle and are bent on ruining the country. People are staryruining the country. People are stary ing because they cannoit secure food which abounds in the country. Thinghave been going from had to worse and something must be done. The United States government has no purpose of aggression and is disinterested in pronoting this protectorate. We have tot even asked for Mole St. Nicholas. The secretary added that of course the arrangement would have to be approved by the U.S. senate,

WILL SEEK METHOD TO

Washington, Aug. 25.—Investigation with a view to promoting home produc tion of vast quantities of chemicals now imported will be made by Dr. Thomas II, Norton, chemical expert of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Dr. Norton said the Unit ed States had available raw material for fully 75 per cent of the \$55,000,000 worth of chemicals imported annual-

The situations regarding dyestuffs NTION ARABIC CASE and the cutting off of the German pot ash supply," said Dr. Norton, "are per 5.- (by wireless to haps the most extreme cases present Agency ed by the war's interference with im ports. We have abundant supplies of is it is stated that no raw material for coal (ar dyes in thi vet arrived concern- country which we are now trying to the steamship Arab men will be reserved in any event, the ally, while in the kelp beds on the Pa-ciae coast we have material for manuwas on the way to ob facturing profitably \$150,000,000 worth ares of war material of potash annually, enough to supply args amount of gold in the world with fertilizers."

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the announcement, ")s to enable American exporters to be paid in dollars. The Abetta Landau the Lan the United States, eliminating an risk of exchange and thus facilitatin our export. It will also enable French ouyers of American merchandise and other commodities who have found difficult owing to extraordinary conditions now prevailing to obtain exhange with which to settle their acounts with American merchants.

"The credit is for a period of on-90 days' sight. Care has been taken at noon today and met all callets, to comply with the requirements of banking laws relating to commer In addition to the dal acceptances. responsibility of the French drawerguarantee of the Banque of France, of payment at maturity in gold if neces-

"As the drafts come forward and ardiscounted in the open market, an op THREE SUSPICIOUS GRIPS portunity will be offered for the first ime to American institutions and in restors of buying commercial paper by firms and institutions of the highest character in Europe on corres pondingly strong firms and institutions in this country, which should discount at the finest tates. The abpearance of such paper should go far toward creating a genuine opediscount market, without which this ountry cannot expect to continue to play its part in the figancing of our foreign trade."

\$68,000 WORTH OF TYPHOID VACCINE SENT OUT IN JULY

Dr. C. A. Shore of the State Labo ratory of Hygiene, reports that during the month of July, 137,000 doses the laboratory for free treatment, and peas. This amounts to over \$68,000, according to the retail prices of the serum. an organ and other furniture.

NO RESPONSE FROM

GENERAL CARRANZA

Washington, Aug. 25.—Gen. Reynaldo Garza, Carranza commander at Lampazos, Mexico, responding today to the Pan American peace appeal, joined with his associates in declaring the proposal could only be an swered by Carranza himself. State Department officials say that Carranza's response has not been received,

THE MURDER OF

Gary, Ind., Aug. 25. The murder of the Rev. Edmund Keyser, pastor of the St. James Lutheran church in Polles ton, a saburb, whose body was found PRODUCE DYES AT HOME last night occupied the attention of the to al police today.

The preacher had recently appealed

to the police, threats having been made against him because of his pro-Ger man atterances.

The body was found in a vacant lot near the preacher's home. There was a bullet wound in his throat. A window cord was wound tighly around the

The preacher was born in Bavaria

Forces in East Not As Fruitful As Formerly.

However, the German Reports Tell of New Advances South of Brest-Litovsk.

London, Aug. 25.-The furious efforts of the Austro-German armies along the eastern front have not been as fruitful as usual in respect to amount of ground gained, which means they have reached the swamp region.

German reports state further advances have been achieved south of Brest-Litovsk and that the Tula river line has been pass-Austrian cavalry has enter ed Kovel and is said to be ad vancing to the north but the outflanking movement is confront ed by the river Pripet and the adjacent marshes.

The German press points out that the armies of the central powers face a serious obstacle in the immense swamp while the Hungarian newspapers describe the tactical position of the Russians as extremely favorable.

Another explanation of the pause of the Austro-German advance is that the invaders are being held up by hard rains

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AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Washington, Aug. 22 - The American

north of the Ohio and Potomac, It de

Zeppelin Passes Over Island.

Germans Get Thru. Berlin, Aug. 25.—The Russian advance positions southwest of the fort of Brest-Litovsk were broken thru yesterday by the Germans ac cording to official announcement

A RUSSIAN AEROPLANE SQUADRON **BOMBARDS CONSTANTINOPLE BUT** DAMAGE CAUSED IS NOT LARGE

BALKAN STATES SEEM NEARER DECISION NOW - KILLED AND HURT

No Definite Steps Yet, However, for Revival of Balkan League-More Comment in English Press on Sinking of Arabic-Details From Dardanelles Eagerly Awaited.

PROGRESS MADE BY THE ALLIES.

Paris, Aug. 25.—A French official report on fighting in the Dardanelles between August 20 and 25, relates that the British left wing has made progress against the Turks, taking many trenches on the northern zone of the fighting and that a French aviator was successful in sink ing a Turkish transport,

STILL IN ARMS

ents of Dr. Rosalvo Lobo, the revoluthe United States marine corps, who garia. has been conducting negotiations with FORSYTH FARMERS the natives, has made no progress. Dr. Robo's adherents state they will not disband.

The gunboat Nashville has left for Port Au Pax to debark 100 marines,

Kentucky M. E. Conference.

C London, Aug 25. The Halkan states are nearer determination of their future relations with the warring pow ers but no definite steps have been taken for a revival of the Balkan league and its allignment with the allie-There was no confirmation today of the rumors vesterday, chief of which was that Bulkaria had declared war on

The situation brought about by the sinking of the Arabic is still eliciting comment from the English press which characterizes unofficial German explanation as inadequate but interprets efforts to explain as evidence of Ger-many's realization that her relations with the United States have reached a serious phase:

On the western front there has been

and Turkish reports of desperate fight ing, awaits with interest details of operations there.
Cologne, Germany, Aug. 25 - A dis-

patch to the Gozette here from Sofia "Bulgaria has assured the Athens

itonary leader, who left Haitl recently, government that no hostile intentions night dropped bombs on the town of are still in arms. Col. Eli K. Cole, of against Greece are entertained by Bul-

NAMING PLANTATIONS A large number of farmers in For-

syth are naming their plantations, and improving them with a view to in creasing the agricultural resources of Covington, Ky., Aug. 25. Bishop
William F. Anderson presided at the
Kentucky Conference of the Method
at the Forsyth end of the Tri-County the county. Among those that are be-Kentucky Conference of the Method at the Forsyth end of the Tri-County ist Episcopal church, which opened Post Road bridge. This farm is ownpied the place for the pass...

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moving there from Kernersville. While
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very productive. Mr. Fulton states
that his wheat harvest this season
satisfactory, and that in ad
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The fact it is felt here that so far
as the Dardanelles are concerned, it
now is a matter of indifference wheth
er the Balkan states lend a hand.
Their assistance is wanted, however, ed by Mr. L. W. Fulton, who has occuor more from as many acres of the weed. Mr. Fulton produces almost opened. For these reasons fiegotia-

land on the river's edge. Mr. Fulton awaited. states that on last Sunday 315 automobiles were counted among the and many other places He reports attack her. It confidentially is ex-that Mocksville and Farmington furn pected also that Greece will reach a ished almost as many visitors as decision satisfactory to the allies. Winston Salem

STATUE OF JOAN OF ARC TO BE ERECTED

New York, Aug 25, A statue of John of Arch astride her charger in bronze to be erected at Riverside Drive and 23rd street will rest upon a pedestal made from the stones of her prison at Rouen, France. The cost of troduced by Governor Walsh, of Mass-the monument will be about \$25,000, achusetts said: and has been raised entirely by private subscription. Anna Vaughn Hyatt designed the statue.

LAW-MAKERS DEFEAT

fort to substitute the electric chair for the gallows in this state met with the honor and maintain the failure today in the legislature when and welfare of the nation and the the house killed the bill providing for whole people such a change. The bill provided for abolition of the gallows and would oped after addresses by former Gov. have had all executions administered William H. Mann, of Virginia and privately in the state penitentnary at Governors Robert L. Williams, of Ok-Wetumpka.

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT BY NEGRO IN MECKLENBURG

Charlotte, Aug. 25 -The 8-year-old daughter of a prominent Mecklenburg county physician was the victim of an attempted assault by a negro at her MERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

ship's road force was sadily depleted home nine miles from the city this morning. The negro called the girl pair force quietly left the county fall garding a road when he selzed her

the ty for the assailant and excitement

Amsterdam, Aug. 25 - The Tele-graff learns from Villand that a Zep-Washington, Aug. 25.—The visit here tainment by visiting Mount Vernon of Senor Cordosa, Brazilian minister and placing a floral offering on the the governors with their wives and

Allied Forces Are Showing Considerable Activity Now in the Dardanelles.

BOMB ATTACK ON TOWN

A Hostile Aviator Causes the Injury of a Number of Persons at Ossenburg.

Lordon, Aug. 25.-Bombardment of he outskirts of Constantinople by a Russian aeroplane squadron, resulting n the death and injury of 41 persons, is announced today.

According to the advices the attack The English public, stirred by the large loss of life in the Dardanelles of Constantinople. A number of bombs were dropped. Thirty Turks, eight Greeks and three Armenians were vic-

Bomb Attack on Ossenburg.

Herlin, Aug. 25. An official state Ossenburg, which is situated outside the zone of warlike operations. The material damage was slight. Twelve persons were injured, some seriously.
Ossenburg is a manufacturing town of 14,000 population. It is on the Kin-

zig river, 17 miles west of Karlaruhe. Operations on Peninsula. London, Aug. 25.—Optimistic re-ports of operations on Gallipoli peniasula have been in circulation for several days and prophecies are fre-quently made that a few weeks will see the close of the allies most dif-

are being watched with interest, and splendid orchards and pastures are being watched with interest, and the decision of Serbia on the propos-New York, Aug. 25.—The steamer

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Nieuw Amsterdam arrived today from Simmons, of the finance committee of morning to a plea by Attorner Came, morning to a plea by Attorner Came, and the second of Clinard, who leased several acres of of ministers tomorrow, is anxiously

> It is believed in London, Serbia's reply will prove satisfactory and that vehicles taking visitors to the park, Bulgaria's co-operation will be as They came from Farmington, Mocks, sured. That would open the way also ille, Mooresville, Statesville, Salis, for an active policy by Roumania, who bury. High Point, points in Yadkin wants assurances Bulgaria will not

GOVERNORS PLEDGE PRESIDENT SUPPORT

Boston, Aug. 25.—Resolutions of onfidence and support were sent to President Wilson yesterday by Governors of nearly a score of states attending the annual conference of gov-These resolutions,

"The governors of the several commonwealths of the nation, in conference assembled, desire to tender to you an expression of their confidence and support in this hour ELECTRIC CHAIR BILL of deep international concern; and to assure you of the readiness to fol-Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 25. - The ef- low your leadership in all matters which you may deem best to promote

A sharp division of opinion devellahoma, and Moses Alexander, of daho, who urged extension of the powers of the governor. Former Gov. Alva Adams, of Colorado, taking adantage of the opportunity for discusion afforded by the program, said:

You would have us drift away from democracy. Drift from the policies of Thomas Jefferson to those of Alexander Hamilton. It is an idea entirely contrary to our ideas of democracy. It is a power that be-longs to a monarchy."

Francis E. McGovern, former governor of Wisconsin, said it was the people who were demanding increased powers for governors. clared the governor's powers might be increased without encroaching on the legislature.

Gov. James S. Fielder, of New Jerey, told of the operation of the short ballot in his state, and said that not only were the people satisfied, but they would be better pleased it it were shorter.

At the close of the discussion Secretary of the Navy Daniels invited daughters to board the dreadnought fore them.

CHANNEL IS CLEARED THINKS THE ARABIC PLEA TO GOV. CRAIG OF MINES AND THE

New York, Aug. 25.—Aunouncement and mail at Falmouth, England, Offi- ation looks much better as the result of Charles Trull, who is under sen tence to die in the electric chair Sec. was made by Brown Brothers and ters say the ship was held up in the of the message thru Count you Bernompany that arrangements for a \$20. Downs several hours while British storif of yesterday. mine-sweepers cleared the channel of "The purpose of the credit," says German mines. A steamer preceding

> Dr. Aletta Jacobs, the leading advocate of woman's suffrage in Holland, was a passenger. A number of German families were on the ship.

PRESIDENT WILSON HAS MANY CALLERS

Washington, Aug. 25.-President year and it to be availed by drafts 3: Wilson kept open house for one hour Senstor Simmons, Representative Gardner, of Texas, a group of New Jer sev officials and visitors from many states shook hands with the president, the bill, the credit is secured by the who told inquirers that his health was excellent.

Several times the German situation Collateral is also deposited in was mentioned, but the president only New York, as additional protection or expressed the hope that a solution would be found.

SEIZED WITH 90 PINTS

Lexington, Aug. 25. Chief of Po. lice W. A. Hartness, aided by his assistants, C. W. Wright and W. M. Reid, happened to be at the Southern station yesterday evening when 43 passed this point and upon seeing three suspicions tooking grips proceeded to search them and found be pints of "O be joyful." This is the higgest "find" made lately

RESIDENCE OF J. O. WOOD BURNED AT FAIRPLAINS.

Wilkesboro, Aug. 25 - Monday afteron at about 2 o'clock the residence of Mr. J. O. Wood, of Fairplains, was destroyed by fire, including of anti-typhoid vaccine were sent from granary and 124 bushels of buckwheat

Mr Wood got out a sawing machine

Sending Food and Money For increase of 5 per cent allowed the roads, the changes would be equiva-Assistance of Flood Refugees on plug tobacco and 47 per cent on unmanufactured tobacco:

Little Rock, Aug. 25.-Food and to 12 feet of water. The sewerage money has been sent from here to aid system is destroyed, the water, electhe flood refugees at Newport, Ark. trie light and gas plants rained. who are living in the second floors o: Considerable damage has been done

The streets are still with from 2high as the first figures indicated.

traveling northwesterly The trawler In their homes as the result of a rise in in this section by the recent floods. Villand is at the entrance to the has been sunk, the White river. rection lies England

FOR THE LIFE OF SITUATION LOOKS

tember 3 for murder and robbery in Tharlotte He states that he does not believe

Later in the afternoon Governor Craig heard Attorney Jake Newell, who was counsel for Trull's defense at the trial as to the facts in the case States. He thinks the message shows Thereafter the governor will announce his decision as to executive elemene The special commission on Truli's sanity has reported that they found Trull "of low intellect, a moral per ert, but not insane."

Mr. Morrison's plea for Trull is that he three points in evidence relied up on for conviction of Trull did not pre lade the possibility of innocence. He reviewed the evidence and its bear ing on the prisoner and instated that Trail was doped and insane and ther appealed to the governor, if he cast aside these pleas, to grant mercy the grounds for which in this case ha outlined most fervently

Perustorff remained in seclusion here WILKES WOMAN DIES today with his plans for the next few days undeveloped. He had received no FROM RATTLESNAKE BITE more advices from Berlin bearing on

North Wilkesboro, Aug. 25,-Mrs the sinking of the Arabic, he said, and he did not know when such word John Frazier, while out in the orchard field last Saturday, was bitten on the If was in the range of possibilities, left hand about 12 o'clock by a rattle snake from which she died at 3 o'clock he said, that he would go to Washington to confer with Secretary Lansing that afternoon. A physician was sumbefore receiving further word from moned; but Mrs. Frazier died as he Berlin, but this would be only on Sec-

role into the yard After death had taken place xamination showed that Mrs. Fraz Berlin, Aug. 25. The American ambassador, James W. Gerard, called on one bite on the body beneath her arm the foreign minister last evening and in addition to that upon the back of asked for information concerning the her left hand

Mr. Gerard learned that the govern- NEWTON ROAD FORCE BREAKS FOR FREEDOM

Newton, Aug. 24 -Newton Townfour of the five convicts used as a re- from the house and made inquiry re-Tobacco company, in a brief filed with and mingled themselves with the Pied- and carried her to the woods near Tobacco company, in a brief filed with and mingled themselves and Hickory by.
the Interstate Commerce commission, mont landscape. Jay Bost, Hickory by.
Large posses are searching the coun attacks changes in tobacco freight negro, whose time is up about the first rates and classifications proposed by of next month, refused to join railways east of the Mississippi and runaways and remained in the jall.

lars that in addition to the general Brazilian Minister Puts Floral lent to an average increase in freight charges of between 10 and 14 per cent Offering on Washington's Tomb

pelin passed over that island today, in Mexico City and former diplomatic tomb of George Washington.

He states he has not decided as yet In Mexico City and former diplomatic

He states he has not decided as yel Wyoming tomorrow for a trip to representative of the United States in what his plans are for the remainder Gloncester, during which the North Mexico, was ended today. The minis, of his stay in this country, but will Atlantic fleet will pass in review beter concluded the program of enter- probably visit summer resorts.