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MORE MEN OF 30TH MOB GOES RAMPANT LAND AT CHARLESTON AT WINCHESTER, VA

Over 3,000 Troops, Arrived in Harbor Shortly After 6 O'clock This Morning.

COMMANDED BY BRIG. SITUATION TODAY IS

GEN. L. W. TYSON Most of Troops Are Those of State Prohibition Commis-118th Infantry, Which Was

Commanded by /Colonel Orrin R. Wolfe.

Tyson, commanding officer of the fam-

this city. Most of the troops are those of the 118th infantry, which regiment was commanded by Col. Orria if., Wolfe. as the regimental headquarters, There are headquarters and supply company ordnance and medical de-partments of the 2nd battalion headquarters, medical detachments of the 2nd battalion; companies E. F. G. H. I, and K, and repair shop. There are 6 officers and 500 men of

the 105th Ammunition Train, including headquarters horse battallan, companies E, F, and G.

REPUBLIC HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED IN DESSARABIA

Military Operations Ordered Against Roumania. Bolsheviki Hope to Link Up Moscow and Budapest, by This Covenant.

(By The Associated Press.)

London, March 27.-Republic, has tions against the Robinstian arroy, party of which has been forced to fall back, according to a Warsaw dispatch to the Telegraph. It is stated the move ment is evidently engineered by Boishe-viki supported by Ukrainians-who seek break through Rownauia to establish contact between Moscow and Buda pest.

Bessarabia was under old regime in Russia, a province lying along the northeastern frontier of Roumania.

MR. TAFT SENT TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

To League of Nations in White House Less Than Week Ago.

Transport Mercury, With Caused by Killing of Raymond Shackleford and Serious Injury of K. D. Hudson by Prohibition Agents.

SOMEWHAT IMPROVED

sioner J. S. Peters, Was With His Agents in the Hotel Today.

(By The Associated Press.) Charleston, S. C., March 27.—The transport Mercary, with over 3.000 troops of the 30th division aboard, and with Brigadier General Lawrence. In Winchester, caused he the building wounding of L. D. Hudson by state ed here this morning from St. Nazaire. Last night a mob assembled about the France, entering the harbor shortly boled at Winchester in which the as 50th infantry brigade of the 30th prohibition agents, the situation there after six o'clock and preceding direct hibition agents who had taken part in to the port terminals eight miles abave the shooting were housed, demanding

these men. State Prohibition Commissioner S. Peters, who had gone to Woodstock yesterday to arrange ball for his men, There are 58 officers and 2,525 men of was with his agents in the hotel today that regiment on the Mercury, as well. The threatening mob which had de clared it would take the lives of the agents, dispersed about 2 a. m. today No shots were fired into the building though stones were thrown, It was said Shakleford was forme

with two revolvers and three empty shells were found in the chamber of 'ox one of them. It is alleged Shakleford

was killed by Hall, a former Danvill were from Petersburg. Shakleford's body will be shipped to Mr. John K. Patterson, policeman. Both alleged bootleggers: Raleigh, N. C.

agents at Winchester, Va., formerly lived in Raleigh, being employed while here by a local cotton mill. He loft as a soldier was of great value to the here about three years ago and went command. He was brave, courageous and an efficient soldier and made

to Petersburg, Va., where he operated a public automobile. He leaves a whe and one child, who are in Ra-

MACHNE GUNNERS ARE ANXIOUS TO GET HOME

Leave Newport News Friday Morning for Wilmington Parade and Thence to Camp Jackson.

Newport News, Va., March 26 .- Mai W. W. Pferce and 524 men of the 115th machine gun battalion, composing Nirth Carolina troops, will leave here Friday morning for Wilmington where they will parade upon arrival. The Tar Heel boys are in fine fettle and exceedingly impatient to get home. They have been nspected and are now only awaiting transportation, fter the Wilmington parade the 115th battalion will go to

out of sixty-live from the 30th divis ion amp Jackson for demobilization



This is one of the machine gun sections of the "anti-strike army" hastily organized by Ole Hanson, mayor of Scattle, Practically every army of the service is represented in this squad of determined men who helped squelch the Bolshevik movement at one of the principal parts on the Pacific coast. Men of this type—soldi sailors, marines and civilians—volunteered to help in suppressing disorder, and they did it. Men of this type-soldiers,

SGT, FRED M. PATTERSON IS CITED FOR HEROISM

Col. Albert Cox, Commanding 30th Di- Will Operate His Store Here Also, vision Writes to Parents of Sgt. Patterson, Inclosing Copy of Citation.

Mr. John K. Patterson has received he following letter from Col. Albert Headquarters 113th Field Artillery American Expeditionary Forces

March 2, 1919, 76 North Union Street, Concord, N. C.

I am sending you a copy of the cita-tion for act of meritorious conduct of Rabigh, March 27.-Raymond Shak-leford, who was killed by prohibition your son, Sgt. Fred. M. Patterson. From the day that your son became a member of this regiment, his services

if not been for his injuries sustained on the battlefield, he would have been sent to a Field Artillery School for promotion fo Second Elemenant. His splendid non-commissioned officer. Had Battery was heavily shelled and in his

endeavors to aid other men, he was se verely wounded. I am proud to have had him as

member of this command and appre-clate the valuable services he gave. and feel sure that you are proud to have such a son. I trust that upon my return to the States I shall have the opportunity to see you and tell you

of his brave conduct, which he may in his modesty overlook. Sincerely yours, ALBERT L. COX. Col. 113th F. A. Commanding. Attached is the following citation

Headquarters 30th Division

During the operations near Limey

TO STOP IN GOLDSBORO

MR. H. E. CLINE PURCHASES MR. W. C. LISK ENGAGED IN GREENSBORD DRUG STORE

Visits Concord and Gives Some Inter

A drug store deal of considerable Revenue Collector's office in States proportions was consummated today when Mr. Harvey E. Cline, of the H. ville, was a business visitor in Con E. Cline Pharmacy, purchased the vord yesterday. He is now engaged in Howard-Gardner Pharmacy of Greensboro, opposite the post office in that an interview with The Tribune representative he set forth some facts that

renovated and enlarged, and will be For several weeks past, Mr. Shuck made one of the best in the state, Mr. from the Collector's office, was locat-Cline does not infined to dispose of his pharmacy in Concord, but will handle ed here at the court house to assist in dividuals in making their returns, Mr

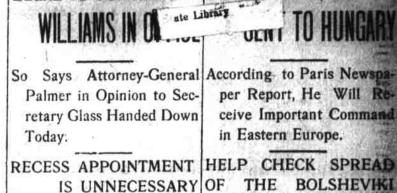
> Kizer are located in the post offlee building engaged in this same work. No one will be in Concord to assist those in making returns, and Charlotte and Salisbury will be the neares points where some one can be secured for this. At the Salisbury post office will be Messrs W. G. Dean and W. C.

The time limit for corporations file their income tax returns has been extended to May first. There are also some delinquents who have not filed Will Move up Clocks and Carry The their individual income tax returns Whole Schedule Along With the and it behooves these persons to make out their returns and get them in at

once. It will be only a short time un-til the Federal government will begin A convass of our merchants shows hat they are right in behind the day prosecuting those who were liable fo light saving movement this year, which this tax and failed to make out their goes into effect next Sunday. They will observe it as heartily as they did returns, last year, moving up the clock an hour, and carrying the whole schedule CONDITIONS OF ADMISSION along with it. The dry goods and clothing stores will close at 6:30 p. m.,

TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Countries Which Wish to Become Mem-



LEGAL TO CONTINUE GEN. MANGIN TO BE

Price Five Cents.

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(By The Associated Press.) Parls, Mugch 27 (Havas).—Ge Mangin, one of the reading office

the French army will be recalled fr his command at Mayence, the news

pers announce, to undertake a missio the character and scope of which

indicated plainly, by the events in Hun

According to a Paris newspaper

would receive a very important com mand in eastern Europe, undoubted

A military critic in the Matin, ap-

parently reflecting military opinio suggests that as a means of checki

he Bolsheviki and rendering definite

march through Germany and effect a junction with Poland. He adds the al-lies must finish the job by a thunder

stroke, and declares the sword of Man-

licut. Frank Page, of Aberdeen, is

Chairman John E. Cameron, James

K. Norfleet and James G. Stikeleather

Raleigh, March 26 .- Lieut. Frank

Page, of Aberdeen, is chairman of the

new state highway commission appoint-

ed by Governor Bickett late this after-

ed by Governor Bickett late this artic-noon, and will serve six years. The other members of the commission named by the governor are; John E. Cameron, of Kinston, four years; and James K. Ngyfleot, of Winstein Falen, and James G. Stikeleather, of Asheville

who are to serve two years each. At

Chairman Page will devote his en-

nual salary of \$5,500, plus actual and

pointments are effective April 1.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION

shal Foch is not yet sheathed.

GOVERNOR NAMES STATE

Other Members

he dictory of the allies, armies should

the Balkans, with a view to po operations on the Hungarian fr

and southwest Russia.

gary."

Secretary Glass Today Made Rendering Definite the Victory of the Allies .- Armies Public Letter From Mr. Will Probably March McFadden, Who Insisted Continuance Was Illegal. Through Germany.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, March 27.-Attorney General Palmer in an opinion to Secretary Glass has stated the Secretary has anthority to continue John Skelton Williams in office as comptroller of the currency and ex-officio member of the Federal Reserve Board despite the failure of Congress to confirm his enomination.

Secretary Glass made public today a copy of the letter to representative McFadden, of Pennsylvania, who has insisted that Mr. William's continuance in office was illegal.

Mr. McFadden was informed that the opinion of legal officers of the Treasury hat a recess appointment for the compwas unnecessary, as reported troller by the attorney general.

113TH BOYS TO BE DISCHARGED THIS WEEK-END

Men and Officers Jubilant Over Pros

pect of Seeing Home Folks by Sunday. Columbia, S. C., March 26 .- The 113th field artillery, Thirtieth division. which arrived at Camp Jackson from overseus yesterday, will be completely

mustered out of the service by the end of the week, according to a statement today by Col. Albert L. Cox, of Raleigh, its commander, Colonel Cox said that at least one-half the regiment would receive its discharge Friday, he toped all of them on that day, in any event all the men will receive their discharge by Saturday. The unit con-ssts of 42 officers and 1.264 men and is composed of North Carolinians, Officers, and mon of the regime were busy today arranging for final-discharge, large number of the men were given their final physical examination and the company commanders and clerks were busy preparing final lischarges and putting the records of the regiment into shape. The men

necessary expenses. The other threa, members are to be paid \$10 a day for are not letting any grass grow under their feet. Throughout the day the enlisted men were visiting the canteen at Camp Jackson purchasing dress suitcases to put their effects in to reparatory to the exodus for their the latter expiring April 1. The preparatory to the exodus for their the latter expiring April 1. The pres-home towns. The men and the officers ent commission is composed of Gorare jubilant over the prospects of see- ernor Bickett chairman ; Dr. Joseph ing their kinfolks in the next few days, Hyde Pratt, of Chapel Hill, secretary; and they are talking joyously of the Dr. W. C. Riddlek, of West Raleigh;

such time as engaged in the work in addition to actual traveling expenses, These men will succeed members of the present commission, the terms of

"Old North State." Colonel Cox said today that he could not express in words the grati-Roberts, of Marshall. tude to the people of North Carolina Organization of the new commiss for the splendid reception given the command at Raleigh last Monday. is to be effected early in April. In this connection it is recalled that W. when the regiment paraded there and was entertained. He is filled with S. Fallis, state highway engineer, with under contract in that capacity with s men the commission for six years, about two years of that period remaining.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX WORK Dviding Time Between Them.

esting Facts Regarding His Work. Mr. W. C. Lisk, from the Interna

The drug store, which is now passi-bly the largest in Greensboro, will be concerns, here,

the affairs of both the establishments. Shuck has now been transferred to Charlotte, where he and Mr. P. G. A registered pharmacist will be in Concord to handle the business here, while Mr. Cline will divide his time between the two cities. Mr. Cline will leave early next week

Lisk. LINE WITH DAYLIGHT SAVING

(By The Ass clated Press.)

Washington, March 27,-The text of the proposed amendment to the league of nations covenant suggested by former President Taft, which was considered by President'Wilson and the allied premiers in Paris yesterday, was sent direct from the white house less thinn a week ago after Mr. Taft had been assured by Secretary Tunnilty thitt any suggestion from him would be welcomed by the President. This became known at the white house today.

MASSACRE OF ARMENIANS OCCURS AT ALLEPO

Reported That 48 Were Killed and 111 Seriously Wounded, 150 Slightly Wounded

(By The Associated Fress.)

Athens, Tuesday March 25 .- Advices and completed its consideration of th from reliable sources at Constantinople state that a massacre of Armenians by Moslen gendarmes occurred tracent-ly at Allepo. It is reported that 48 were killed, 111 seriously woundd, and 150 elicitic biological covenant of the lengue. The covenant was referred to the drafting committee, which will go through the document correct wording where necessary, and refer back to the commission as po 150 slightly injured.

The authorities have arrested 200 persons and will try them before a court martial composed of two British, one French, two Armenian and two Arabian representatives. Incorporated which specifically meets

All's fair in love and war, but Cu pid doesn't supply any wound chevrons



The 114th muchine gun battallou also of the 30th division, left here to General Orders No. 6. day for Knoxville. They will parade in that city and then go to Nashville meritorious conduct described are pubfor another welcome, thence to Camp lished to the command. 27. Sergeant Fred M. Patterson (1167450) Battery E. 113th Field Ar Jackson. In this contingent are 34 nen. Accompanying this battalion to Temessee were a few men of the 306th tillery.

trench mortar battery. 12th September 1918, when a section was struck and horses and men were LEAGUE OF NATIONS COVENANT

WITH DRAFTING COMMFTTEE wounded and killed, Sergeant Patter on voluntarily took up the work of At a Meeting Last Night the Com the drivers and assisted in exchangin

the horses and removing the carriage to a place of safety. He continued sion of the Peace Conference Comto a place of safety. He contin this work until severely wounded. pleted its Consideration of the Covenant of the League. (By The Associated Press.)

Paris, March 27.-The League of Na-

MACHINE GUNNERS ARE tions commission, of the peace confer ence, with President Wilson in the chair, met for three hours last night,

The 115th Will Arrive There Friday Afternoon and Arrangements Are Be ing Made for Big Welcome. Goldsboro, March 26 .- May. W. W. Pierce, of this city, commanding officer of the 115th machine gun battalion, now at Camp Stuart, Va., wired ble before it is reported to the executive committee of the peace conference the Goldsboro chamber of commerce

secretary tonight that his battalic The covenant still contains twentywould arrive in Goldsboro Friday aft-ernoon between 1 and 2 o'clock cn route to Wilmington and arrangements the desires of Japan for recognition of were being made to stop over in Goldsnational equality.

At The Theatres.

"Shackled," at the New Pastime to-this afternoon to give the so day. In this great photophay Louise great welcome during their br Glaum, the most impressive emotional here.

 Glaum, the most impressive emotional actress of the screen plays the leading rate. This is not a "wronged gal" it was also definitely learned here indight throught the war department that it would be impossible for the infantry to parade in Goldsboro: man who scatters prejudice, slander and calumny to the winds by the fore of her great, good character.
When Helene Chadwick as Wilma Wharton in the five-reel western melodrama, "Go Get 'Em Garringer." Gooses to go through a "fake" matriage with a western bad man to escape the persecution of a still greater villatin, and afterwards discovers that the ceremony was performed by a real It was also definitely learned here

(By The Associated Frens.)

the persecution of a still givater vir-lain, and afterwards discovers that the ceremony was performed by a real minister of the gospel, she just waited a few days until her new hushand-in-mame-only receives his reward by that great solver of western difficulties—the hullet. "Ge Get "Em Garringer." is being shown at the New Piedmont, tominister of the gospel, she just waited a few days until her new husband-in mame-ouly receives his reveard by that great solver of western difficulties—the hullet. "Go Get 'Em Garriager." is being shown at the New Fledmont, to-day. GET READY FOR THE VICTORY LOAN. Geneva, March 27.—Former emperor William of Germany alarmed by receipt in Bard, according to the newspaper La Swisse, Swiss newspapers are printing many advertisements inserted by the German and Austrian nobility, who are seeking houses in this country at mod-erate prices.

and the grocery stores at 7:30 p.m. For Saturday nights, the merchants hope to close at 10 o'clock, if their cus-February 8th, 1919 tomers are willing to speed up a little. This means some recreation, and The following citation for acts

city.

lots of good gardens for this summer

-The Harvey E. Cline Pharmacy.

CONCORD MERCHANTS IN

Change of Time.

STORM OVER THE NORTH CAROLINA COAST

Increasing in Intensity and Moving Northward Reported by Weather Bureau.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, March 27 .- A storm o berty of the press, and free exercis r North Carolina, increasing in intensity and moving northeastward was reported by the weather bureau of such rights of suffrage as may be guaranteed by their constitution, cus this morning in announcing that storm toms, or legislative enactment. The proposal would apply not only varnings had been ordered displayed on the coast between Jacksonville and

Santucket, Mass. The area of low pressure has been

attended by general rains within the last 24 hours cast of the Mississippi GERMANY SEES PEACE

River, but indications today, were for clearing weather tonight and Friday. colder weather tonight throughout the Atlantic states is fore cast.

ITALIAN TROOPS OCCUPY

TOWN OF PRESSBURG

36 Miles East of Vienna on the Hungay ian Side of the Border. (By The Associated Press.)

boro for one hour and longed is possi ble. Goldsboro citizens began planning London, Wednesday, March 26 .- Itallan troops have occupied the town of Pressburg, 35 miles southeast of Vien great welcome during their brief stay

na on the Hungarian side of the der, according to a dispatch from Bud-apest forwarded by the Central News orrespondent at Berlin.

War Garden Book,

The Instructive and well Illustrated book on War Gardening and Household Storage of Vegetables, "Victory Edu-tion for 1919," published by the Na-tional War Garden Committee, affiliated with the American Forestry As-sociation, is in popular demand from many sections of the country. It is an exceptional publication and will be of

ers must Give Assurance of Free dom of Speech and Religion to all Citizens and Foreigners.

(By The Associated Press.)

Paris, March 27 .- A proposal which seeks to settle the conditions required for admission to the lengue of nations pride for the splendid showing his men made, and speaks enthusinstically of has been presented to the peace ... contheir record and of the men.

ference. It says countries which wish to become members of the league must NO MORE TRADING WITH prove that they "ensure to all citizens as well as all foreigners resident in

their country, full religious freedom and the Hopes of Germany to Conque protection to persons and property, li the American Markets Received Another Blow.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, March 27.-German opes of reconquering American marto enemy countries but to nations like Russia, Mexico and Costa Rica. ets received another blow today. Users of dyes, chemicals, fertilizers and other products originated by German science todian that importations from Germany NEARER NOW THAN EVER ereafter would be subject to prosecution under the trading with the enemy

act for use by American manufacturers The possibility of a dumping of great surplus stocks with Germany was reorted to have accumulated with the intention of underselling and perhaps

stifling the new American industries in the same lines, thus has been blocked effectually, before shipments could begin. Government officials regarded the decision as of far-reaching impor tance to business in this country.

Wagon Tongue is Driven Through an Automobile.

Asheville, March 26.-In a collision at 9 o'clock this morning, at the intersection of Lexington and Merrimon avenues and Broadway, between an an mobile driven by John Griffin, of the Weaverville section, and a wagon riven by an unknown negro, the pol driven by an unknown negro, the par-of the wagon was driven entirely through the body of the automobile, plercing both sides of the machine and the mules, hitched to the wagon, were injured about the legs and body when the pole was torn from the wagon. The accident, officers state, was clearly unavoidable, as three other machines were

in the center of the street and the col-lision occurred when the drivers at-tempted to unscramble the mixup.

hight from the Photographer's conven-tion at Pittsburg, and also from New York City, where she spent several days visiting a friend.

THE COTTON MARKET.

GERMANY AT PRESENT Very Active at Opening On Acco Favorable European Political Condi-

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, March 27.-A more fav-orable view of European political con-ditions and higher Liverpool cables started active covering movement in the cotton market at the opening fills morning. First prices were firm at an advance of 33 to 58 points on the new, vere notified by the alien property cus- and of 33 to 5 points on old s5tyle po sitions in consequence, with new style May selling at 24.13 and October 20.16 any sering at 22.13 and October 20.10 on or immediately following the call. Cotton futures opened steady: May old 23.60, new 24.05; July old 21.90, new 21.90; October old 19.65, new 20.08; December new 19.80; January lew 19.65

The League of Nations to Be Incorpor-ated in Peace Treaty. (By The Associated Press) London, March 27.—"Any doubt that

the covenants of the league of nati

will be mentioned in the peace tre was removed by an authoritative st

was removed by an authoritative st ment from a resposible British sou today. It was said that some refere to the league must be contained in treaty, if only because the treaty require the Germans to cede their onies to the league's mandatories," s a Reuter's dispatch from Paris.

President Wilson Sends Message to Sul-frage Meeting. (By The Associated Press.)

St. Louis, March 27 --- The t message from President Wil Paris was read at the session National American Woman National Ansociation convention he "Best wishes for the carnestly hope suffrage an soon be adopted." (Signed) "WOODEO

The Connectient Lega to cut off the water sup York towns, Is this at the prehibition wave?

With the Arrival of the First Ameri can Food Ship Yesterday, and the Conference at Weimar Today. (By The Associated Press.) Berlin Wednesday, March 26 .- With the arrival of the first American food ship yesterday and the conference of

German financial experts at Weiman today preparatory to going to Versailles Sunday, Germany seems to feel that peace is nearer than at any other

time The feeling of depression, which had been growing in every part of the country at the continued disorders and the increasing Spartnean riots, lifted at least slightly at the news that the concrete results finally were at hand

after much waiting.

German Ships in Good Condition. (By The Associated Press.)

mic committee reports that the thirty eight German ships that have left Ger man ports to be turned over to the

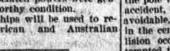
The larger ships will be used to repatriate American and Australian

LYERLY, pastor.

troops.

Paris, March 27 .- The supreme econ

Rev. Dr. A. D. Wolfinger, President of Catawha College, will preach in the Gilcad charge Sunday March 30. He will be at New Gilcad in the morning and at Keller in the afternoon, W. C.



Mrs. Mollie Perry returned las

allied and associated powers were gen erally in seaworthy condition.