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# BRITISH SOLDIERS HAVE BEEN LANDED IN CONSTANTINOPLE

ARRIVAL OF ENGLAND'S TROOPS BRINGS HOPE AND JOY TO MANY THOUSANDS UNDER WAR SHADOW

Sight Of British Troops Landing Put New Heart Into Vast Throngs Of Greeks And Armenians Who Immediately Abandon Efforts To Get Away-Danger Of Uprising Grows Less As More Thousands Of English Fighters Land.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. -30. -(By the Associated Press.)-Large forces of British infantry have been landed here from the trans-Atlantic liner Glengorm Castle. These soldiers are to reinforce the lines on the Asiatic side of the Bosporus which the British will defend in the event the Turkish nutionalist army at Ismid begins a. movement toward Constantinople. The Kemalist army is understood to consist of two divisions.

When the Glengorm Castle entered the Golden Horn and the masses of infantrymen became visible from the city the immense gathcrings of Greeks and Armenians seeking vises outside the inter-affied passport bureau quickly melted away. The expression was heard: "We won't bother with passports now. The British are sending ships and troops."

. The arrival of these several thousand adidtional British troops has encouraged the Greeks and teh AArmenians here to discard their Turkish fezzes and resume conventional western headgear. At the beginning of the present erisis every Greek and Armenian provided himself with a fez which he wore continuously until he thought the danger of Turkish occupation was past. British airplanes flew over the capital today causing a flurry of excitement in Stambool. The aerial maneuvers gave the populace another evidence of Great Britain's preparedness to meet eventualities.

The continued arrival of British war units has lessened the danger of an uprising within the city and checked the panicky fright of Christians to neighboring countries.

## JOSEPHUS DANIELS OPENS. CAMPAIGN IN CATAWBA

Former Naval Secretary Reviews Failure Of Republi-Defeat In Fall Elections.

in November.

## Argument and Anecdote.

Mr. Daniels mixed argument and ancedote in a manner to eateh and hold the crowd, and his reference to Vice Adspeaker told Admiral Long in Paris three years ago that ne ought to get Hickory, which at that time had no anditorium, to build as opera house like and provincial newspapers. that the Daniels-Long party atetuded that night. This gave the speaker an opportunity to congratulate teh people of Hickory on their fine assembly hall. Mr. Daniels in his speech declared that the republicans won in 1920 because they were all things to all men, went into the campaign without a program and rallied to their support all elements of discord. Then he proceeded to tell his audience, amid cheers, what the republican party, given power by the people, had not done. He discussed the railroad labor board along with other issues and

secred the administration for seeking to impose what he termed involuntary servitude on the shopmen. Mr. Daniels asserted that if Roosevelt or Wilson had been president, the extra and the certain ruin of his budget pro- ington yesterday, but it was enough to tax that the country is now paying gram, has threatened to resign.

would not have been imposed. Republican Performance.
Mr. Daniels said: 'How has performance tallied with promise? The Harding administration has consistently pursued the same course in office it pursned in the campaign. It cannot be

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LLOYD GEORGE, FORMER HERO OF ENGLAND, NOW BUTT OF CRITICISM

Prime Minister Accused Of Putting England In Line For War Again.

TO SAVE HIS OWN FACE.

Meddled With International Politics Which He Does Not Understand.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- (By the Associcated Press.)-The gravely despondent view held in official quarters regarding the prospect of avoiding war with the Turks is shared in allied military circles in Constantinople, according to dispatches from the eastern capital to the Associated Press.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha's requirement that 'the British withdraw their troops from Asia Minor as a condition prece dent to a limited retreat of the Ottoman forces from the neutral zone of the straits is looked upon by local military opinion as closing the door to pacific settlement of the present dispute.

Whether this is the final view of the responsible military heads does not appear. Huge responsibility rests with the latter and their political colleagues. How and when the attempt to enforce the government's demand for the withdrawal of the Keamlists is to be made now lies with Brigadier General Sir Charles Harington and Vice Admiral Sir Osmond Brock, commanders of the British military and naval forces in the near east, and Sir Horace Rumbold, British high commissioner in Constantinople. Their decisison is awaited with profound suspense. If war breaks and at the moment it appears that almost a miracle will be needed to avert it-Great Britain will enter it under discouraging auspices for the preponderance o fopinion in the nation is not behind the government.

It is impossible of course, to say, that ment's support if fighting begins but at present the voice of the people, as reprecans And Predicts Their sented by the press, is raised in condemnation of the manner in which the York and St. Louis. whole near eastern situation has been

HICKORY, Sept. 29.—Speaking to an audience that filled Hickory's hand-some and commodious auditorium, Josephus Dainels, former secrectary of the nation face to faving brought the nation face to faving brought the nation face to sibility that they may tie the leaders with inspect to revolt. When they arrived there they are the nation face to faving brought the nation face to sibility that they may tie the leaders in the leaders in the leaders is incurious for fear of disclosing his identical many properties and the part of the pa

Mr. Daniels was presented in a short clous in tone; others credit the premier must win today and tomorrow from the when he entered into conversation with vigorous speech by Mayor M. H. Yount, with good intentions but nevertheless White Sox, while the Yankees lose to the stragger in St. Augustine and beafter County Chairman Chas, W. Bagby, roundly condemn his policy. In the lat Boston today and to Washington tomor- trayed a familiarity with the McNeilly who presided, ha dexpressed his convictor category is the comment of the influence. Although favored by all odds to killing which brought him under suspition that the county would go democratic ential Spectator, which terms Lloyd emerge the victor, the Yankees have clon. Kemp expressed the belief that George's management of the affair as caused something bordering on appre-things would not go hadly with his Uruguay 40; Belgium 36; Sweden 39; despicable and execrable.

mirat Andrew I. Long, native of Ca-tawba, brought a found cheer. The says. "Lloyd George has turned our collected 14 hits off George Uhle, Rip statutiated his brother's statement that scheme for apportionment of the ex-

arms against the idea of a new war and, blanked both times while Bush lost a 3-1 two year old prisoner. although no definite threat has yet been verdict Thursday. made, there are rumors of action to Giant followers, meanwhile, were conprevent a campaign against the Turks, cerned over reports that Frank Frisch

the country into the expenditure of 2, scheduled for a double header today with 000,000 pounds sterling.

There is an unconfirmed rumor that |

#### CONGRESSMAN WARD TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

charged with having ceased the policy of Chairman Ernest R. Warren, of the wiggle and webble which it so success county democratic executive committee, two hits. The Reds hold a margin of a fully practiced in 1920. It has not gone that Congressman Hallett S. Ward, of into the league of nations, plus or minus the First North Carolina district, has within a game of Pittsburgh, in second Therefore it has kept its accepted an invitation to open the cam- place. promise to let the world stagger and paign in Gaston county with a speech permit chaos to rule. It did nothing to early in October. The exact date for stabilize Europe: It did take action Congressman Ward's speaking appointment will be announced later. Hon O. Max Gardner was unable to come.

SENTIMENT IN COUNTY **FAVORS A CREAMERY** 

Whole Milk Instead Of Sour Milk Proposition Is Favored

— Total Of 1,230 Cows Is
Reported — 25 Out Of 28
Members Present At Meet-

Indicating that sentiment in the county is opposed to a sour cream plant but favors a whole mik proposition, complete tabulation of the recent survey on the creamery proposition was made at a meeting of the general committee at the Chamber of Commerce Friday night. Major L. F. Foster, of Belmont, chairman, presided and Secretary Thos. .S. Royster, of Sunnyside, had a quite complete report. Twenty-five of the twenty-eight members of the committee were present, indicating continued deep interest in some kind of milk disposal plan.

While certain areas of the county were not reported the survey reports submitted showed a total number of 1,230 dairy cows. Had all reported, some declining to sign up in some instances, it was estimated that the number would go away oeve two thousand. Seventy-two indicated that they are favorable to a regular creamery proposition, forty-three in favor of a sour cream plant, 101 in favor of a whole milk plant and thirty-one in favor of either a sour cream plant or a whole milk plant. There was much discussion of the entire matter, including the experience of the takers of the survey. Action was finally instructing the secretary to ask for Mr. J. A. Airey, state dairyman at Raleigh, to return and affvise those interested regarding further steps, based on the results of the survey.

# AMERICAN PENNANT RACE STILL UNCERTAIN

All Depends On What Happens Today To New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The mathematical uncertainty in the American the nation will not rally to the govern- League pennant race remained today gered around the ol dhome in Bladen with but two games left on the schedules of each of the contenders, New

straight day to hit the offerings of a mitted to leave unmolested. He kept in Prime Minister Lloyd George, who but farmer team mate-this time Jack touch with his people occasionally, the

espicable and execrable.

All the lessons taught by one able den slump in hitting, with the pennant old charge, as Daniel McNeill, he said, diplomat after another about the way goal in sight. In the last three games- in dying exonerated him by saying the to deal with the Turks have been ig-nored as though they did not exist," it —the team has scored but one run and his own (MeNeill's) making. Kemp subforeign policy inside out and made a Collins and Quinn. All three defeats McNeill made the first attack with a penses of the League.

mess of it.' Such extracts might be were chalked up against the club's twirl-hatchet as a weapon, whereupon Kemp multiplied indefinitely from the London ing aces, Shawkey and Bush. The for- fired three shots, the second being fatal. mer beld Cleveland to three runs and Labor throughout the country is up in Boston to one tally yesterday, but was today for Red Springs with his sixty-

The general anxiety of the British and Dave Bancroft, infield bulwarks, people is deepened by the prospect of sustained sprained ankles in an exhibiadditions to the already enormous taxes tion game in Baltimore. Neither miswhich are a legacy of the world war. It hap, however, was said to be serious, is figured in some quarters that the although it is likely that Bancroft will preparatory measures for war, such as refrain from taking chances by remainthe moving of troops, stores and war- ing on the side lines today and tomrorow. ships to the near east, already have run The National League champions are

> the Boston Braves. Eddie Romipel, Connie Mack's pitchget credit for his twenty-sixth victory of the season.

The score was 4 to 3 in 12 innings. The Athleties won the second contest also, 8 to 4.

Cincinnati, although idle, was practically assured of at least third place in Announcement was made today by the league when Osborne, of Chicago, blanked St. Louis. 3 to 0, allowing but

# THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday.

Aids Rebels



General Papaulas, Greek governor of Thrace, is said to be taking a leading part in the revolution against King Constantine.

# ANOTHER INCIDENT IN THE STORY OF JOSEPH KEMP

T. J. Kemp, Well-to-Do Brother of Unfortunate Man, Is Prosperous Farmer obtained rifles and ammunition. Their of Florida—Remembers Murder 44 first act was to break into a saloon and Years Ago—Will Go On His Brother's seize bottles of tequila. Bond to Extent of \$20,000.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Sept. 30. -Another incident in the story of Joseph B. Kemp, apprehended for the killing of Daniel McNeill at Red Springs, N. C., forty-four years ago, came with the visit here of T. J. Kemp, prosperous brother of the man who acknowledges the deed that over forty years ago made him an outcast and wanderer over the face of the earth.

T. J. Kemp is a well-to-do tur-pentine man, with large interests around Ocala, Fla., and owner of a turpentine tract at Hurds, in this county (St. Johns). He had been in North Carolina visiting relatives and motroed back to Florida, which state he has made his home for over twenty years, and he was at Hurds inspecting his property and saw a Friday morning paper relating the story of his brother's arrest.

He imendiately came to St. Augus ists and pleasure seekers. There was tine, and although he had not seen his no hint of impending trouble. Yanks And St. Louis brother for forty-four years, stated he would go his bond to the extent of twenty or thirty thousand dollars, if that would do any good, adding he supposed "there was nothing left now for Joe to do but go back and face the music. '1

T. J. Kemp said that his brother lincounty, North Carolina, for about three months after the killing, the old sheriff, long since dead, and his deputies closing their eyes to his comings and goings, and Inability of the Yanks for the second that at the end of that time he was per-Calawba with an address that was heard enthusiastically and that would help, according to local democrats, in bringing this close county back into the ranks of this close county back into the ranks of the party.

Some of the comments are quite views of the party.

On having brought the nation face to stolling that they may be leaders and this necessitate a play-off series by inquiries for fear of disclosing his identity that they may be leaders and this necessitate a play-off series by inquiries for fear of disclosing his identity that they may be leaders and the leaders and this necessitate a play-off series by inquiries for fear of disclosing his identity that they may be leaders and the lea Sheriff Lewis, of Robeson county, left

READY TO MEET SIKI NEW YORK, Sept. 30. - Jack Dempsey was back today from a hunting trip in the Maine woods, where he

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- (By the As-) Concerning the new operation he sociated Press.)-Dr. Wolf Lorenz, far hoped to demonstrate before American mous Austrian orthopedic surgeon, re-turned to this country today on the Unletd American liner Reliance to con- would be his "last contribution to orthotinue his charity work among eripples pedie surgery," but declined to reveal

sufferings of hitherto hopeless cases.

With him came his two sons, Dr. Albert Lorenz, of Vicuna, and Conrad Lottive country. Austria, "crapidly ap-

JUAREZ SCENE OF REVOLT BY MEXICAN GARRISON WITH THE PROSPECT OF

Henry Ford Plans

Now To Make Jobs

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Henry

Ford, in an interview published by the Wall Street Journal today, de-

clared that he intended to employ his

vast wealth in industry to provide

jobs for thousands of additional men

and to increase the wealth of the

country by a large production.
"The Rockefeler and Carnegie distributions are all right," he said,

'but I don't believe in that method.'

**GUILTY IS COURT VERDICT** 

SOUTH BEND, IND., Sept. 30. — Harry Poulin, local haber-dasher, charged by Mrs. Augusta Tiernan with being the father of her third child, was found not

Judge C. L. Ducomb made it

plain in his comment that he

found the defendant 'not guilty' in the strict sense of the word. He said he believed there had been

intimate relations between Mrs. Tiernan and Poulin. The fact,

however, that Professor Tiernan

had lived with his wife through-

out the entire affair created the

legally compulsory to find for the

Prosecutor Floyd Jellison and Professor Tiernan announced after

opinion that the case would be ap-

pealed and carried to the Supreme

essary. "The United States if nec-essary. "The decision was a great surprise to me," declared Professor Tiernan. "It swept me completely off my feet."

Judge Ducomb at the begin-ning of his ruling said the case was very unusual and had been given

a great deal of notoriety.

"The testimony," he said, "has been of the most sensational character and has shoeked the morale

of the court as well as the entire

country and regret this incident of my life that it became my pain-

ful duty and that I was compelled

to give the time in the trial of

"There are two views by which

to consider the case. One is of

'immorality,' and the other is 'Harry Poulin the father of the unfortunate child?' The public is

looking upon this case purely from an immoral standpoint and is en-

deavoring to place the blame either

upon the mother or the defendant for the notoriety and shame that has befallen the families of these

parties and our community. This

court has but one duty to perform

and that is to determine from the

evidence and the law applied in the

case whether Harry Poulin is the

father of the child, irrespective of

the immorality, or who is to blame for the conduct of the parties.

It might be well to say at this

time that the court is of the

opinion that the only real inno-

cent party to the case is the

mysterious baby and who has been

foremost in the mind of the court during the entire trial, but in the

clamor and cries of the public the

child has almost been forgotten."

length reviews the facts in the

in this case. First that there was

a baby boy born on the 28th day of

November, 1921. Second, that the relatrix, Augusta Tiernan, is the

mother thereof. The remainder of

the material facts are in direct

conflict. The testimony is of such

a nature that the court will not set

out only that part that is neces-sary to enable the court to explain

how the final conclusion was reach-

ed under the conflicting testimony

The cause of the relatrix or the

state of Indiana, must either stand

or fall on the testimony of the relatrix and it might be well for me

to say at this time that court, in substance or in general, believes the

the testimony of the relatrix relat-

ing all the facts and circumstances

and the relations of the families

incident thereto and surrounding

this case her story in reference to

the conduct between Harry Poulin

and herself, is the most reasonable

to believe, and no woman or witness

could take the stand and unfolw

and portray to this court a story as told by Mrs. Tiernan, and be

case and continued:

Judge Ducomb then at some

"There are two undisputed facts

such a degrading nature.

reasonable doubt that made

Judge Ducomo had rencered

defendant.

guilty in city court here today.

HARRY POULIN IS NOT

American Troops Ordered To El Paso To Guard International Bridge Between That Town And Juarez Where Revolutionists Seem To Be In Entire Control-Prisoners Freed-Several Persons Wounded.

EL PASO, TEX., Sept. 30. — (By The Assolated Press) — The Juarez garrison revolted at 2 o'clock this morning. Led by Captain Val Verde, of the 143d battalion, the 150 soldiers stationed in the Mexican city released all prisoners from the city jail, im-prisoned their officers and took possession of the town. At 3 o'clock this morning looting had begun along Calle

Comercio, the main street.

Immediately after United States army officials were notified early to-day that the Mexican garrison in Juarez, Chihuahua, across the Rio Grande from here, had revolted, preparations were taken to send troop rein forcements to the American side of the international bridge.

Colonel Espionez, commanding officer of the battalion which revolted, was prisoner of the rebels in his own quarters. All other officers of the organization were held by the revolutionists un-der heavy guard.

Several persons had been wounded in desultory firing by the insurrectionists, t was reported.

Police and customs guards at Juarez, stunned by the sudden rebellion, offered no resistance to the soldiers and released prisoners.

The prisoners, among whom were a

dozen men held on murder charges, had

It was reported that the police were being disarmed by the rebels as fast as they were taken into custody.

J. Mendez, commander of the garri-

son, was cut off from the telegraph of fice in Junrez by the rebels. He came to the American side of the river in an attempt to get in immediate telegraphic communication with Mexico City and Chihuahua City.

His messages contained a request that loyal troops be sent to the border

Among the prisoners released from the jail were three men who were un der life sentences on charges of mur-

A dozen American women and men were also set free. The revolt came with a suddenness that dazed Juarez residents, accustomed as they were to revolts in their

Until after midnight last night the city was thronged with American tour-

General McMndez said at 3 o'clock this morning that Captain Val Verde, leader of the rebellion, had been looked on with suspicion by loyal officers for some time.

The general said: "I was awakened about 8 a. m. by a telephone call from one of my officers at the jail, who said that the prison guard was showing trouble. I telephoned the barracks of the 143d battalion and ordered twenty men under an officer to relieve the detail on duty at the jail.

"Captain Val Verde was given the command of the relief detail. On the way to the jail he persuaded the men

SIX NATIONS ELECTED

TO COUNCIL OF THE LEAGUE GENEVA, Sept. 30. — (By The Associated Press.) — The siy non-permanent members of the council of the Lea gue of Nations were elected today by the assembly. They are Brazil, Spain, Uruguay, Belgfum, Sweden and China. The vote was: Brazil 42; Spain 40; and China 29. Forty, five state voted. It was the first time such an election has been decided on the first bal-

The assembly also adopted the new

#### COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Cotton fu-tures closed easy, October 20.12; Decem-ber 20.40; January 20.33; March 20.33; May 20.25; July 20.02. Spots closed quiet at 20.35, seventy points down.

Price ......20 1-2 cents

# Dr. Lorenz, Famous Austrian Physinian, Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, chancellor ing star, pitched only one inning in the of the exchequer, dismayed at the outlay first game of a double header with Wash- Will Introduce A Bloodless Operation

and to introduce a new bloodless opera- its nature until it had been "discussed tion which, he said, would relieve the in the medical press and before medical

bert Lorenz, of Vicuna, and Conrad Lorenz, Austria, "crapidly aprent of renz, 19, who will become a student of medicine and surgery at Columbia University. His elder son, who conducted orthopedic operations for 10 years, will aid him, Dr. Lorenz said.

tive country, Austria, "crapidly aprent in the case had held the attention of the case had an analysis of country. Austria, "crapidly approach to the case had held the attention of th

# FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS HARDFOUGHT CONTESTS

Biggest Interest Manifested In Centre-Clemson Game At Clemson.

ARE WELL MATCHED.

C. Faces Wake Forest; To Meet Yale Next Saturday.

ATLANTA, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The eyes of the South turned today to a South Carolina football field where Centre and Clemson drew probably the largest attendance of

any of the carly season games.

The Centre College "Colonels" were promised stiffer opposition than any other of the leading taems, more than a dozen of whom were facing preliminary contests in preparation for the gruelling contests to come. Alabama, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Virginia, Washington and Lee, North Carolina University, N. C. State and other leaders were facing Charged By Mrs. Augusta Tiernan their first games of the season, white With Being Father Of Her Third others including Virginia Polytechnic Child—Judge Ducomb Expresses Re-gret At Publicity Given The Case— burn were entered for their second

match of the year.

Making way for football enthusiasts of their state to watch the Centre-Clemson contest, the leading South Carolina elevens advanced their games a day and played yesterday. The University downed Erskine 13 to 0, Furman piled up a 33 to 0 score against Newberry, Wofford defated the North Georgia Aggies 20 to 0, and the Presbyterian College defeated Davidson, 8 to 7. match of the year. "Not Guilty" In Strict Sense Of

Davidson, 8 to 7. In today's principal contests, North Carolina University in preparation for its Yale game of next Saturday, faced Wake Forest, which the Tar Heels defeated 21 to 0 last season, and Georgia took on Mercer'as a final practice before its contest a week hace with Chicago University. Georgia rolled up a 21 to 0 score against the Macon team last scason, but was expected to take things light today, while N. C. supporters ex-

pected a margin of at least 21 points.

Virginia University was preparing to
use George Washington University as a final "trial horse" before going against Princeton next week, having rolled up a 28 to 0 score against the George Washington eleven a year ago. Washington and Lee and North Carolina State, which meet a wek hence, also had compara-tively light games. The Generals today faced Emory and Henry, whom they downed 27 to 0 in 1921. The N. C. Stats team's game was with Randolph Macon, which went down 21 to 0 before the State team a year ago. The State team of this

year is a comparatively green one.

Alabama faced Marion, V. P. I. was
scheduled with King College, Auburn
against Howard, North Carolina University against Wake Forest, Tennessee against Carson-Newman, Vanderbilt against Carson Newman, Vanderbilt against Tennessee Normal, Georgia Tech gainst Oglethorpe and Kentucky against Marshall in other important contests of the day. Trinity's game with Guilford hade fair to be an easy Trinity victory.

The day also was marked by the open-ing contest of Centenary College, coached this year by "Bo" McMillan, former all-American quarterback and captain of the Centre team, and by visits of twe smaller Southern college teams to north-ern fields. William and Mary was in State College, Pa., for a game with Penn State and Richmond University in Easton, Pa., to try its skill against La-

SOUTHERN SHOPMEN THREATEN A STRIKE

Non-Union Man Employed and Workers Are Reported to Have Thrown Down

SPENCER, Sept. 29 .- The employment of a non-union helper, said to be a relative of one of the high officials of the Southern Railway, is said to have caused a near strike of the shopmen at

Spencer today. After the man was put to work as a helper, union workers, members of various crafts recently on strike, are re-ported to have quit work for a short time. Through the representative of the eraft a formal complaint is said to have been made to the Southern Railway officials with a demand that the new mi be removed. Southern officials assured the employes now threatening to strike that the grievance will be considered in due time. The men were counseled to keep cool heads and consider well any action they may contemplate and that the matter will be properly handled in strict accordance with the Chicago agreement. Upon this assurance the men re-

After work hours a mass meeting was spoke and it was agreed work will be

#### NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Wenther nutleok for the week beginning Monday: Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair with temperature above normal, but with a probability of local showers the latter part of the week, South Atlantic and Kast Gulf States