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from fire which swept the Dud-

Amon gthe losses is the divis-

DEFICIENCY BILL

The Senate today passed without

debate or amendment the defi-

ciency appropriation bill adopt-

ed yesterday by the house carry

ing forty five millions for war

risk allotments to familities of

soldiers and sailors and for de

The measure now goes to the

Coastwise Lumber and Supply

Company, on the charges of con-

ments, began in the Federal

Court in Brooklyn, before Judge

Lewis S. Thomas, of Connecticut.

Federal Circuit Court of Appeals

cision dismissing the writ of er-

ror sued out by the defense and

decided that certain papers seiz-

ment had no right to seize the pa

pers. Thirty-five thousand pa-

pers were seized by Government

The defendants are George T.

McQuade, president; Charles

Curtis, vice-president; John W.

Van Gordon, secretary and coun

sel; and Clifford W. Lyon, Al

bert H. Atinson, Jr., Henry Geib

Barkesroda, Samuel McCotter,

David H. Skinner, George Reilly

Frank Eltonhead and Paul Lag-

no, employes of the Coastwise

Before the trial started the

pendent civil war veterans.

president for his signature.

WASHINGTON, May

ion headquarters of the South-

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1919.

TELEGRAPH SERVICE

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REP. KAHN DEMANDS RETURN OF THE ARMY

RETURNING FROM EUROPE YESTERDAY HE ANNOUNC. ES HE WILL MAKE DELIBERATE CHARGES WHEN HE SPEAKS IN HOUSE.

SUMMARY IS DIFFERENT FROM TREATY RECOGNIZES

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May, 23 .-The early windrawal of the entire American army from Europe will be demanded by Representative Kahn, chairman of the house military committee, when he speas before the house on his two ditions of the American Expedi- thousand dollars is the damage

Mr. Kahn returned to Wash-ley block here this morning. ington today and immediately The buildings were only parbegan organizing his committee. Itially covered by insurance.

The American troops, Kahn said, he found liked neither the ern railway, besides eight stor-British or French troops and he es and a number of offices in the reiterated that there was no block. doubt that both the latter were beaten when the American army stepped in.

Kahn said he would press for SENATE PASSES the publication of the full terms of the peace treaty immediately. The published summary, he said was far different from the treaty itself and he predicted the American people would "receive a great many surprises when they study it carefully."

CHALONER WILL

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 23.-Aft being out for fifty minutes th jury in the case of John Arm strong Chaloner against New York Evening Post returned a verdict in the United States District Court in favor of the plaintiff and assessed his damages at \$30,000.

The case had been on trial before Judge A. N. Hand and a jury for four days' actual court

NEW YORK, May 23.—John ure of lumber at various canton-sumption of rumors that the cab days. Armstrong Chaloner, accepted a reduction of \$17,500 of the \$30, 000 judgement awarded him by a Federal jury yesterday in his \$100,000 suit for libel against in Manhattan, handed down a de The New York Evening Post. Mr Chaloner agreed to the reduction when Federal Judge A. N. Hand ed were legally taken and that gave him the alternative of ac- they formed an interlocutory cepting or having the verdict set part of the case. The defense aside and a new trial ordered on had contended that the Governthe newspaper's motion. The Evening Post's counsel has not yet approved the compromise agents.

AM. LEGATION Miss Elizabeth O'Donnell, Louis Barkesroda, Samuel McCotter,

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 23.-At Lumber Company. tempt was made to demolish the American legation building at The day is coming when all San Jose, Costa Rica, on Mon- of us who can afford trips to day night by bombs, according Europe will engage our passage to state department advises to in an airship. Besides speed we day. Only slight damage was shall probably get good ventilation.

ESTHONIANS

By associated Press

LONDON, May 23.—Esthonian forces are rapidly approach ing Petrograd from the west, ac cording to a official statement issued at the Esthonian army headquarters.

NEW POLAND

(By Associated Press)

sent Premier Paderewski, of Po-legates to the peace conference land, an acknowledgement of Po have decided to sign the peace DANVILLE, Va., Man 23.— lish independence and a recogni treaty with the reservation rela months investigations of the con One hundred and twenty five tion of the government of Poland tive to Kiao-Chau and Shantung.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 23. —

(By Associated Press)

VERSAILLES, May 23.-Von Broedorff-Rantzau, and his colleagues on the German peace del egation, who left Paris yesterday for Spa, are expected to return Sunday.

There is no indication that their absence is interfering with the progress of the negociations of the remaining delegates as they are proceeding with their work as usual.

NEW YORK, May 23.—After BERLIN, May 23.—The unexseveral delays the trial of four-pected departure of Chancellor teen officers and employes of the Scheidemann, Count Von Bernstorff, Burnsard, Dernburg and inet crisis and reports of disspiracy to defraud the Govern- Dr. Bell, colonial minister for sensions in the cabinet have been ment in delivering short meas- Spain, last night, started the re- most prominent in the last few

By Associated Press

PARIS, May 23.—The Council of Four this morning discussed military terms and clauses relative to prisoners of war that are to be incorporated in the treaty with Austria.

(By Associated Press)

MADRID, May 23.—Spain has PARIS, May 23.—Chinese de

(By Associated Press)

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA. Weather conditions at Porta Del May 23 .- The death list resultgada are still unfavorable for the ing from a fire and explosion yes resumption of the trans-Atlantic terday at the Douglas Starch flight by seaplane N. C-4 today, Plant here numbered nine. 11 according to reports received were taken from the building alive but seriously injured, many

genthau, former American Ambassador to Turkey, has submit | corporated under the cooperated a memorandum to President tive laws of Virginia. Provis- es, or that the plane dropped be-Wilson concerning the proposal for the United States to become mount of dividends, for one man unable to take the air again. mandatory for Constantinople.

the inclusion of Constantinople accordance with the amount and Anatola under one mandate business done through the Ex- Surbiton, hour after hour, fightas being advantageous for ad-change by the members. Proministration purposes by combin vision is also made for colored owhood, hoping against hope, ing a large section of northern farmers to hold stock in the Ex-Asia Minor under a central ad ministration.

UNCLE SAM'S HAT IN THE RING.



This is the fighting plane of Captain Edward Ricenbacker, A-summer home of her son, Dan R. merican "ace of aces." Each iron cross representing a German Hanna. She has been visiting plane brought to earth.

MARK HANNA'S WIDOW IS NOW VERY ILL

notes.

LENOX, Mass., May 23.-Mrs Augusta Rhodes Hanna, widow of the late United States Senator Marcus A. Hanna, of Ohio, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the there for the past month.

RETURN, CRIES WIFE;

HOPE OF RESCUE OF HAWKET

FORM EXCHANGE

SUFFOLK, Va., May 23.-

and North Carolina met here or

Saturday last and effected the or

ganization of a cooperative ex

change by adopting by-laws and

subscribing stock. The meeting

throughout was characterized by

a marked spirit of conservative

business and constructive effort.

a meeting of the stockholders at

Norfolk. At the Board of Direc-

tors is to be made up of one mem-

ber from each of the peanut grow

ing counties in the two states,

July 15, at which each county

unit will nominate its representa-

have a minimum capital stock of

ber. The Exchange will be in-

ion is made for limiting the a

voting, for no voting by proxy

change through white trustees.

The Exchange will not under-

take, at any time in the near fu-

ture at least, the establishment

of cleaners, nor will it enter any

turing. Its big opportunity for

service in the beginning will be

furnishing its members with re

other form of peanut manufac

tive on the Board of Directors.

July 19 was set as the date for

GRIEVE GIVEN

AND DAILY MAIL - GOOTS IVE THE AMOUNT OF PRIZE State NEXT-OF-KIN.

CABLE SHIP SIGHTED LIGHT ON MONDAY

By Associated Press

LONDON, May 23.—The Cable ship, Faraday reports having sighted the red light of an airplane early on Monday morning approximately half way between England and Newfoundland in the course which would have followed by Hawker. The peanut growers of Virginia

> LONDON, May 23.—The Daily Mail announced that it intends, if Hawker and Grieve have lost their lives in attempting to fly across the Atlantic, to devote fifty thousand dollars to their next of kin in equal propor

Hawker and Grieve had already agreed to divide the prize. This disposition by the Daily Mail will not interfere with the contest which is still open.

county meetings will be held LONDON, May 23.—Now that all hope for the rescue of Harry G. Hawer and Lieutenant-Commander Mackenzie Grieve has The Virginia-Carolina Coopera been abandoned, the impression tive Peanut Exchange, Inc., will is growing among experts that the little Sopwith plane probably \$15,000, with the maximum placenever reached the neighborhood ed at \$25,000. The par value of of the Irish coast. the shares of stock will be \$5.

It is believed that either the PARIS May 23 .- Henry Mor- limited to 20 shares to each mem- petrol supply was exhausted in mid-flight, as a result of encoun tering unexpected advance galcause of engine trouble and was

The saddest figure in the trad-It is understood that he favors and for a division of profits in egy is Hawker's little wife, waiting in their cozy little home at ing back the sable wings of widsmiling to conceal the heaviness of her heart and declaring:

"He must-he will return."

NEW YORK, May 23.-Mme. ports on market conditions, that Marie K. de Victorica, testifywill include both local and job ing at the trial of Willard J. bing prices and also the move-Robinson, accused of treason, ments of foreign nuts. Special testified that Robinson, disguisefforts will be made to get the ed as a mess boy on a steamship growers to pool their peanuts in carried messages for her to the order to be able to command the German Consul-General at Rotvery best market prices. They terdam. The trial is being held will also be encouraged to erect before Federal Judge Hand.

warehouses and to store their! Mme. de Victorica said the nuts in these in order that they messages were written in invisimay be able to market the crop ble ink on the flysheets of a Bimore slowly by securing advan- ble. She brought the ink to this ces so as to avoid the usual rush country from Germany soaked to market on the part of small in white neckties, she said. She growers in order to meet bank declared she had received \$35, 000 from Germany for secret work for Germany in this coun-

COTTON MARKET

	Open	Close
May	30.40	
July	30.22	29.87
October		28.94
December		28.42
January		28.30
	arket NOM	INAL