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Socialist Paper Says There's Mrs. Goodno Again Selected Compromise Could Not Be Difficulty in Provisioning Berlin.

GREAT RUSH TO SOUP KITCHENS

Also Reported That Potato Next Meeting Place to be Se-Supply is Short and That Milk Question is Grave.

London, Oct. 5.-Great difficulty is being experienced in provisioning quoted by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent. The potato supply is said

continued their contracts to the city National convention. owing to the shortage.

few days to the soup kitchens, which lows: now give out 34,000 portions a day.

English Tommies Must Have Best of Housing When on Furloughs For Trenches.

London, Oct. 5.-England's determination to provide the best possible housing accommodation for the soldiers on their return to civil life is reflected in plans formulated to set aside as a beginning \$100,000,000 of local authorities and other agencies, to provide houses for the working classes at reasonable rent. Mr. Long, president of the local government board; told a deputation that the plans actually before the board represented but a small beginning. He

"It would be a black crime to let the housing and town-planning congress some time ago that the 20,000,-000 pounds asked for by them should not represent even an index of what might be required. He emphasized that if the government came to the aid of the local authorities in the matter, it must be on liberal lines. He also said it was vital to the future of the race that there should be provision for as many as possible in those districts in order to keep the

land occupied. The move is one of many indicating that, in the estimation of the government, nothing is to be too good for the men who helped in the war on their return. It is a harbinger of the social revolution that has been so frequently predicted and which affects all classes.

HAS **GERMANS**

Card be Produced When a Glass of Beer is Desired.

gestion for saving grain in Germany
is offered by Dr. Bonne of Kleinis o Flottbeck, who asks in a petition to the imperial chancellor, that a rule be passed whereby beer may be served only on presentation of a bread card. His plan is in effect to require all Germany to choose between bread and beer as daily nour-

make beer, or sufficient to feed every 100 students present at the uniten million persons for one day. A versities 10.5 are women, whereas alysis was established here today for will also be present. grain, whereas the average daily bread ration is but 200 grams. Dr. students be taken into account, not then 193 per cent. of the stu-Bonne insits that barley is just as less than 42.3 per cent. of the stu-than yesterday and only twelve new learning for the French captured nine guns, the war ermen said, and seemed trying to much a food as rye and white flour. dents present are now women.

to Lead Temperance Forces In This State.

DEMONSTRATION ENDS CONVENTION TONIGHT

lected This Afternoon. Delegates Have Automobile Ride.

The election of efficers for the en-Berlin, according to a Socialist news- suing year was the biggest event at paper, Vorwaerts, of that city, as this morning's session of the 34th annual convention of the North Carolina to have been stopped because of lack Women's Christian Temperance Union. Important among the mat-The decline in the milk supply is ters being acted upon this afternoon the subject of serious discussion by will be the selection of the place for the authorities. The newspaper says the next annual convention and the many of the milk dealers have dis. appointment of the delegates to the

According to information there has for the ensuing year were in each inbeen a great rush within the last stance the incumbents and are as fol- tion was stronger than ever.

President, Mrs. T. Adelaide Goodno.

Vice-President, Mrs. Clay Foreman, zabeth City.

Honorary President, Mrs. Mary E. Cartland, Greensboro. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. El-

zabeth Stevick, Raleigh. Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mary E.

White, Guilford College. Treasurer, Mrs. Ellen, J. Y. Joyner, Civilian

Mrs. Godno, who was re-elected as State President, embarks on her sixth year and Mrs. Preyer, re-elected treas urer, has already completed eleven years in this office. Miss Anna A. Gordon, National President of the W. C. T. U., warmly welcomed Mrs. Goodno as a member of the National Executive Board for another year.

All business of the convention was completed at the morning and afternoon session today and following the final departmental reports this afternoon the delegates were taken for an government money as advances to automobile tour over the good roads of New Hanover county and the city. The convention will close this evening with a demonstration.

The morning session of the convention today was opened with devotional exercises by Mrs. M. J. Carroll. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Goodno was in conference with the newly elected officers. The following departmental reour soldiers come back from water- ports were made: Mrs. Annie Armlogged and horrible trenches to some- strong, anti-narcotics; Mrs. Wm. Boetthing little better than a pig-sty." He tcher, loyal temperance union; Mrs. had told a deputation representing Chas. Doak, Young People's Branch Work; Mrs. Augusta Leggett, litera ture; Mrs. B. W. Hatcher, press; Mrs. (Continued on Page Eight.)

TRIED STRIKING

The Idea Didn't Work as Mill Officials Had Already Granted Higher Wages.

siery Mill has followed the example the Riksdag. of the Durham Hosiery Mills and has given its employers a seven and one-speeches in the chamber Prof. Stefhalf per cent. increase in wages.

request a few weeks ago from fifteen but a short distance from the enworkers in the mending department, trance to the Stockholm archipelago. who asked for an increase in salary. The activist pro-German press, sup-This was promised them, together porting him, urged the government to promises to be one of the best annual with a raise for all concerned as soon tsrike against Russia before the foras the officials could prepare a new tifications were completed.

had been a general strike, but arose to reply. But in the meantime Teuton Suggests That Bread this was found not to be the there had been an agreement among James B. Lynch. case, as only a few employes were all parties represented in the Riksnot content with the increase and de- dag, and the minister announced that manded more. On failing to receive Sweden would adhere strictly to a what they asked seven girls walked policy of impartial neutrality. out and their places were filled at Twenty-four seats in the First

NUMBER OF STUDENT WOMEN INCREASES.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—The number ishment, instead of allowing an un- women at German universities underlimited consumption of the latter. The went a further considerable increase petition is signed by some 80,000 per- during the past summer semester, The total was 5,460, which denotes The petition declares that 42,000 a gain of some 1,300 over the num-

Reached and Milk Shortage Continues.

MASKED RIDERS ARE AT WORK

Consumers Pinning Their Last Hope For Relief Upon Investigation By The State.

New York, Oct. 5.—Efforts to effect * * * * * compromise between the milk producers and the city distributors have failed and the consumers are today pinning their hopes on the State investigation which begins to-

From up-State counties and from New Jersey comes news of rioting and raids by farmers on milk specials. Masked night-riders again held up and took what was in transportation to railway stations. The farmers ing the league and that their posi-

Who Protested Against Assault Was Shot To Death.

entry into Cusi, according to an eye-dustries shall be adopted and improv- Along the 145-mile line in Galicia mington Wednesday, October 11th by witness of the fight, who is here to- ed upon by the Dutch authorities in the Russians are continuing their de- invitation of the Chamber of Comday, was Caesar Sala, an Italian by Mr. Van Kol shows that while in termined stand for Lemberg. Ysabel masacre.

said to have gone to Villa to urge 51.6 per cent. to 37.8 and 35.7. him to prevent the assault of women rifying them. Villa's answer was a tral bureau for native industry shall

of a revolver.

Swedish People Vote Against to industrial development. Man Who Would Have Helped Central Powers.

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 5 .- Prof. Justave Steffen, the Socialist author of the interpellation which brought about a crisis in Swedish affairs last May and served as the basis for an activist campaign designed to throw the country into war as an ally of the Central Powers, has been overwhelmingly defeated for Durham, Oct. 4.-The Chatham Ho- re-election to the First Chamber of

In the interpellation and in the fen bitterly assailed Russia for for-The raise of the wages followed a tifying the Aland Islands, which lie

Chamber have been involved in reed a full hour at noon to the workers, pense of the Liberals. The present ers; Mr. Louis E. Hall, president of government of Sweden is a "pered by agreement for the term of the merce, will be among those present sonal" one of King Gustave, appointwar. The Socialists undoubtedly will have a controlling influence when the after-war cabinet is formed.

NEW LOW RECORD

is, Mo., Oct. 5.-Fire * the main building of * * destr stian Brothers' College * * here ay. Two aged members * * of t ollege faculty are miss- * * ing are believed to have * , and an assistant nurse * * who jumped from an upper win- * * dow, was seriously hurt.

* The two missing members of * So * the faculty are Brother Cor- * * mack, 93 years old, and Brother * * Clemens, 72 years old. Their * * room on the fifth floor of the * * infirmary was swept by fire. It * * is believed neither could have *

* been rescued. * About noon the fourth floor of * * the building collapsed and 20 * * firemen went down to the base- * * ment. Three were taken out in- * * jured and the others are still in * * the wreckage.

TO H**ave** Bureau

State officers elected this morning have said that hundreds were join- Inspired by Japanese, Java is Planning Establish Bureau For Native Industry.

> The Hague, Netherlands, Oct. 5.-Java is turning its gaze on the enormous modern industrial development thousand prisoners and seven guns. in Japan, and asking why, with its 30,the First Chamber of Parliament, with The Russians have broken with an inquiry into Japan's industrial ev- new force and are fighting on a wide olution and Mr. Van Kol's report front extending from the Black Sea strongly urges that the Japanese gov- to the interior. The Russian fleet co-El Paso, Texas, Oct. 5.—Among the ernment's many-sided activities in en- operated with the land forces and a civilians murdered by Villa on his couraging and fostering the large in- furious fight ensued along the coast.

birth, but a naturalized citizen of 1890 Japan's expert of industrial pro-Mexico, who was the only person of ducts formed 18 per cent of the whole, foreign origin saved from the Santa in 1902 this had risen to 38 per cent and in 1913 to 45 per cent; whereas, Saler, who had a store in Cusi, is agricultural exports declined from

by the bandits who were then ter- Netherlands government is that a cenbe established in Java, following the Saler escaped at the Santa Ysabel example of Japan, which body would massacre through being struck sense-further industrial developments by less by Pablo Lopez with the butt the gathering of data, by subsidies, erection of model factories and the like and incidentally by an inquiry into the possibility of silk culture in the Dutch East Indies.

> adjustment to industrial conditions tional League Club, will send in his by the experienne with the Japanese. the game at Brooklyn this afternoon, and the qualities of the Japanese, "the the world's series on Saturday. most docile people on earth," as in many respects parcticularly favorable

ANNUAL BANQUET

tend Affair Given In Honor Of Officers.

Members of the Wilmington Light Infantry are looking forward to the tonight with much enthusiasm, as it events yet held by this old organization. This year it is given in honor The situation was tense when the of the retiring commanding officer, It was rumored here that there foreig nminister, Mr. Wallenburg, Capt. Edward P. Bailey, and the newly-appointed commander, Capt.

> There will be a number of prominent business men present, most of whom have at some time been members of the W. L. I. Mayor P. Q. Moore, President Roger Moore, of the husband about two years ago. resentative of the Chamber of Com- BRITISH TAKE A

who will make short addresses. Mr. John L. Galloway, president of London, Oct. 5.—British trops yes SIGHHTED ZEPPELIN ESTABLISHED TODAY Walker Taylor, Capt. Edwin A. Metts, New York, Oct. 5.—A new low rec- Cox, rector of St. John's Episcopal FRENCH CAPTURED

Reports Bulgaria As to Thrust of Rumania Over Danube

BULGARS HAD TROOPS ON BOTH SIDES

Rumanian Retreat Cut Off by Destruction of Pontoon Bridges—Serbians Claim Successes.

The bold invasion of Bulgaria by Rumanian troops has ended most disastrously for the invaders, according to Sofia, their forces being scattered and virtually wiped out.

To combat the Rumanians who were in forces twelve to sixteen thousand strong the Bulgarians sent troops on either side of the point of rossing on the Danube river. Caught between two forces they made for the pontoon bridges which they found to be destroyed.

Regarding the operations along the Dobrudja front Sofia report sthe retreat of all the Russians and Rumanians. According to today's advices from Bucharest substantial progress was made yesterday in the central region around the Black Sea and yesterday the Rumanians captured one On the west of the Macedonian 000,000 industrious people, it should front the Serbians are pressing northnot emulate Japan. The Dutch Minis- ward toward Monastir, fighting on ter for the Colonies charged Henri Serbian soil to the southeast and

His main recommendation to the

Brooklyn to Line Up Strong ton business men strongly. Team Against New York Today.

New York, Oct. 5.-Wilbert Rob-The theory of racial incapacity of inson, manager of the Brooklyn Nahas been exploded, says Mr. Van Kol, regular players against New York at Indeed, he regards conditions in Java as a final workout for the opening of

Rube Marquard is reported to have been selected to pitch the opening game for Brooklyn.

The first large wager on the world' series was announced today when it was stated that E. E. Smathers, the owner of fast horses, had placed \$20,000 to \$14,000 on the Boston Americans to win. A number smaller wagers at 10 to 6 were re

Many Business Men Will At- WOMAN SHOT AND THEN SELI

Today By an Illiterate Woman.

Cincinnati, Oct. 5.-Helen Houck, Hills, early this morning shot, and others. perhaps fatally wounded, Alfred Wetterer, 49 years old, vice-president of definitely determined it will be almost the Wetterer Brewing Company, of central. Attractive posters advertisthis city, and then shot herself, dying ing the Corn Show as one of East Caralmost instantly at her home today. olina's biggest events are being circu-

MACEDONIAN VILLAGE

the Light Infantry civil body, will act terday captured the town of Menkenui, as toastmaster. Former officers of a village of Macedonia, which lies two the company who will be present are miles to the east of the Struma river, Colonel Charles A. White, Colonel says the British official statement.

COMMISSION

Third Will Be Made Known Police Reserves Have to Be Tonight—To Probe Eight-Hours.

GOETHALS IS ONE OF THE MEMBERS

State Commerce Commission, Named—Still Another One.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5.—Major General Goethals, governor of the Panama ders growing out of the milk situation Canal and Commisioner Clark of the took place here early today, when it Interstate Commerce Commision have became necessary to call police rebeen selected by President Wilson as serves to disburse more than 500 wotwo of the three members of the board men, the majority of whom were forrecently created by congress to inquire eigners and many of whom carrier bainto the eight-hour law.

Formal announcement of the selec- health department stations in Harlem. tion of three members will be made

To Speak at Chamber of Commerce on Proposed Steamship Line October 11th.

Dr. Clarence J. Owens, president of

the Chinese-American Products Com-

pany, and Mr. David S. Rose, general

counsel for that company, both of Washington, D. C., will come to Wilmerce and will speak at an informal smoker to be given at the Chamber Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the interest of the proposed Pacific-Atlantic Steamship line. Mr. Owens is and has been managing director of the Southern Commercial Congress for the past several years. What these two gentlemen will have to say regarding the proposed steamship line, will doubtless prove of a very interesting nature for anything along this line appeals to Wilmington and Wilming-

Secretary H. B. Branch, of Chamber of Commerce, received letter this morning from Mr. Owens transform the voltage to 110,000 volts. accepting the invitation that was re- The order is being executed for the cently extended by the city's commer Rheninish Westphalian Electrical cial organization. The letter stated Works. It is said the largest turbothat Messrs. Owens and Rose would leave Washington, October 9th, and would reach Wilmington on the morn-

The Chamber of Commerce has had RUMANIANS SAID quite a bit of correspondence with the Chinese-American Product & Exchange Co., relative to the proposed steamship line and the visit of Messrs. for bringing these two men to Wilmington is due the city's commercial organization.

MR. HERRING CO-OPERATING.

arm Demonstrator Will Assist Staging the Corn Show.

Committees are being organized and work pushed in an effort to make this this port. ear's Corn Show better and bigger than ever before and indications are that these efforts are going to meet with every success. The entrance of Farm Demonstrator Herring into the annual banquet of this organization Tragedy Enacted In Cincinnati field has caused elation among those most interested for suggestions from him are considered very highly. Mr. Herring will be able to render the Corn Show valuable service and al-30 years old, residing on the Walnut ready has started work with the

While the location has not yet been Mrs. Houck was divorced from her lated and are expected to attract many. The fact that nine counties are Mrs. Houck left a note saying that embraced is another reason why the exhibits should be numerous and of a high order and because of the interest these counties feel the attendance should reach a new high mark.

PARTY IN WATER

Esbjerg, Denmark, Wednesday, Oct.

4, Via London, Oct. 4 (Delayed).-Fishermen who arrived here today report that during Monday they sight-A delightful repast has been ar- Paris, (via London), Oct. 5.—In the the North Sea. Several German de-

Called Out to Disburse The Mob.

SITUATION IN **NEW YORK SERIOUS**

Chairman Clark, of The Inter- Mothers Madly Seek Milk For Their Babies-City's Supply Is Daily Growing

> New York, Oct. 5.-Further disorbies in their arms, who stoned the two

The women had canvassed the stores in the neighborhood in search of milk for their children and finding none for sale they gathered at the city stations. A few were admitted, but those on the outside hearing that the supply would be exhausted before they were served rushed the doors of the building. The officers in charge said the supply was

only half of what it was yesterday. The Borden Condensed Milk Company, which supplies one-fifth of the milk sold in the city, announced today that it would meet the demands of the dairymen's league for an increase in prices paid for milk-fortys five cents on the hundred pounds.

argest Generator and Transformer in the World Being Built by Teutons.

New York, Oct. 5.-The German electrical industry is scoring a triumph in the midst of the distractions of the war by building the largest generator and transformer in the world, according to advices received here. The Siemens-Schuckertwerke of Berlin are building a generator and ansformer of each sixty thousand K. W., the transformer having the power to generators in the United States are 35,000, or 40,000 K. W.

TO BE RETREATING

Berlin (Via London), Oct. 5 .- The Owens and Rose is looked forward to Rumanians are retreating through with a good deal of pleasure by those Transylvania and also on both sides interested in the venture. The credit of the Strell valley, the war office an-

> Steamer Sails.—The American steamer Arborean, which has just completed discharging a cargo-of nitrate of soda here from Chile, South America, sailed this morning for Newport News, Va. The Arborean was one of the largest ships to eevr visit

Did You **Lver**

hear the question, "Why is it I never strike a bargain like y. " do?" That person is not a wide awake nor careful buyer and does not read adver-

tisements. When a business man pays money to make a public announcement, he usually has something worth while to offer-something that is to your

advantage to know. To take advantage of these opportunities you must get at the meat of the newspapers -it's advertisements. Read

them. Confer with us!

