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## RENCH TROOPS CROSS THE RHINE AND OCCUPY FRANK

## HIRAM JOHNSON LEADS WOOD IN MICHIGAN

(By The Associated Press.)

DETROIT, April 6. — With a little more than one third of the precincts in one state tabulated early this morning, more than one third of the presence is noe state tabulated early this morning, United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson was maintaining the lead he took last night over Major General Leonard Wood, for the endorsement of Michigan republicans for the presidential nomination. Figures from 908 precincts out of a total of 2,421 in the state gave: Johnson 89,043; Wood 44,463; Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, 24,380; Herbert Hoover, 20,894; General Pershing 5,512; William G. Simpson, Detect, 963; Senator Miles W. Poindenter, 894.

On the democratic ticket Herbert Hoover held the lead over Governor Edward I. Edwards, of New Jersey. The democrate apparently east a light vote, 725 precincts giving: Hoover 7,288; Edwards 6,424; William G. MeAdoo, 5,536; William J. Bryan 4,742; Attorney General Palmer 3,741.

The Detreit city complete vote (319 procincts out of 366 in Wayne county) jury sterday a presidential preference primary, gave:

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Republican: Johnson 69,004; Wood
16,193: Hoover 12,550; Lowden 11,009;
Pershing 2,779; Simpson 557; Poindexter 380.

Democratie: Edwards 7,142; Hoover 4,077; McAdoo 3,683; Palmer, 3,090; Bryan 2,524.

1167 out of 2,421 precincts in the state including Detroit complete, give:
Republican: Johnson 103,786; Wood 50,483; Lowden 33,298; Hoover 29,774;
Pershing 7,510.

996 precincts including Detroit commlete give:

Democratie: Hoover 11,126; Edwards, 10,033; McAdoo 8,959; Bryan 6,950; Palmer 5,646.

## CONDITIONS AT OTEEN

War Department Issuel State-ment Regarding Recent Troubles at Government Hospital at Oteen. (By H. E. C. Bryant.)

WASHINGTON, April 5. - The war department gave out a statement on gen-eral hospital No. 19, at Oteen, today. " In part the department says:

"As the result of recomme made by Inspector General J. L. Cham-beriain, which have been approved by Secretary of War Baker and put into effect by Surgeon General M. I. Ireland, conditions at U. S. General Hospital No. 19, Oteen, which gave rise to complaints, have been corrected and it is believed there will be no further trouble on this

"On the recommendation of the inctor general, Major Frank A. Orawford, camitary corps, was relieved from

(By The Associated From.)

crosps today occupied Vladivestek after

The Japanese imperial dag is dying the place of the Russian castign from government buildings.

Some of the officials of the revolution-regime already have been arrested deported. Russians have been dis-

Throughout last night the Japanese fought with rifles, machine guns, greated and small artillery in all portions of the city. Their incessant firing sest little opposition, as the Euseiann were taken by surprise, the Japanese moves toward occupation having been unexpected by the party in power.

HOPES TO HAVE FLOWN ACROSS PACIFIC IN TWO YEARS.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 6. — Secretary Daniels told the senate mural committee today that he hoped that "in-two years or less we will have a machine that has flown across the Pacific."

The secretary we: "inc. using a provi-

The secretary we discussing a provi-tion in the tunual burns hill for the preservation of the trans-Atlantic sec-tions N C4 ) is National Museum.

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uty as mess officer at the hospital 5 Surgeon General Ireland, who assign Major Arthur Moorehouse, sanitary corps, to that duty.

"Another matter which was luvesti gated was the action taken by the commanding officer in placing Lieutements John D. Crews, field artillery; John G. Dowlings, air service; Chester O. Ennign, 353d infantry; John D. Mills, field ar-tillery, and William C. Shehan, chemical tillery, and William C. Shehan, chemical warfure service, all patients, in isolation, after they had exposed themselves to influenza when the hospital was in quarantime. The inspector reported that all officers, enlisted men and civillans were subjected to the same treatment, which, for professional reasons, could not be questioned but he passed some criticism upon the manner in which the case was handled.

Should Have Admitted Clark.

'While the investigation was in progress, a civilian, Walter Clark, sought to make a personal investigation of conditions at the hospital. The commanding afficer informed Mr. Clark that unless as had the authority of the war department to make such an investigation, he would have to decline to permit him to visit the hospital until he, Colonel Lyster, had communicated with the war department. The report of the inspector states that while Mr. Clark presented no nuthority from the war department to make an investigation it would have been better had the commanding office allowed him to visit the hospital and interview his friends and receive first hand information of the conditions at the hospital.

'In forwarding the report to the secre-

institute of the conditions at the hospital.

'In forwarding the report to the secretary of war, Inspector General Chamberlain stated that the ovidence indicates that the food furnished enlisted patients at Oteen hospital has been far from satisfactory, Good food has been spoiled in secretary. had partieles of food on them. While under ordinary circumstances, is nexcusable, it is, with the class of patients at this hospital, reprehensible.

Lack of Supervision. The improvement of the mess after the arrival of the inspector indicated that proper supervision was not exercised before. It was held that fresh milk should be served rather than powdered milk. The difficulty of eradicating cockroaches was appreciated but with energy and constant fighting the presence of these insects can be reduced to a mini-

"The inspector general held that the principle fault has been lack of careful, energetic and constant supervision.

"The investigation was undertaken at the request of Surgeon General Ireland, who stated today that the recommendations of the inspector general had al wady been carried into effect as far as possible and would be fully complied

rears of peace.

PRANCE GETS 10 PER CENT

inder in Austrian vessels.

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS. April 6. - Particulars of the

distribution of enemy warships among the allies have just been published here. Pratice's share, which is 20 per cent of the total tonage of all the captured memy ships with the exception of summarines, represents 92,000 tons, half of which is in German ships and the remainder in Austrian seconds.

OF ENEMY WARSHIPS.

### FORMER BANKER MAY RUN FOR SENATE



Frank A. Vanderlip, former President of the National City Bank, N. Y. C., who may be one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator to succeed Jas. W. Wadsworth. He is said to have the support of the Prohibition forces. (c) U&U.

#### BAPTIST CONVENTION AT SHELBY THIS WEEK

Many Gaston County People Attending Meeting of Wo-men's Missionary Union In Shelby This Week — The Program Through Wednes-

Many Gaston county Baptist women are leaving for Shelby today to attend the 30th Annual session of the Woman's Missionary Union which begins today and continues through Friday. Concerning this, The Cleveland Star mys: "Fully 425 delegates from all over

North Carolina have signified their intention of coming to Shelby next week to attend the 30th Annual session of the Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina, an auxiliary to the Baptist State convention which meets April 6th to 9th inclusive, holding sessions in the handsome First Baptist Church of which Dr. J. Mareus Kester is pastor. The people of Shelby, regardless of denomination have thrown open their doors to enter-tain the distinguish guests who assemble in the interest of a worthy religious rause, while the ladies from the other churches of the Kings Mountain associa-tion will furnish dinners on the three days at the First Baptist church. The

program for the meeting is as follows:

Tuesday Evening, 8 O'clock.

Rev. J. M. Kester, Shelby, president.

Devotional service — Rev. J. W. Suttle, Sermon - Bev. J. Elwood Welsh, Dur

Wednesday Morning, 10 Sclock rayer Service — Led by Mrs. W. J

Address of Welcome from Kings fountain association — Mrs. William

Address of Welcome from churches of helby — Mrs. P. L. Hennessee. Response — Mrs. T. E. Gardner, Edenr section after a brief open meeting ing which he urged an lacrane of 0,000 in the appropriation for the ining and development of the naval retraining and development of the naval re-serve forces. The bill as drawn carries \$50,000, which Mr. Daniels said would harely allow the department to "stand still". The reserve force, he added, was the navy's greatest personnel asset in time of war and should be fortered in

Report of corresponding secretary Report of treasurer - Miss Bertha rroll, Buleigh.

Carroll, Baleigh.

Presentation of W. M. U. Banner.

President's address — Memorial stones

— Mrs. Wesley N. Jones, Baleigh.

Records of Haptist history — Mrs.

Sthel Crittendon, Wake Forest.

Recognition of visitors.

Appointment of committees. Election of nominating committee. Report of smeoliment.

Announcements.

Wednesday Afternoon, 2 O'clock.

The Juntor Work and the 75 Million offer Campuign — Miss Elizabeth N. eiggs, Junior superintendent, presiding.

Prayer Service — Miss Elizabeth Ebel-

Report of Junior Superintendent — he Fourfold Increase — "And Jesus in-eased in wiedom and elature, and in with God and man," - Miss

nonstration — Shelty Sunbanes b — Mrs. H. H. McMillan, Contral

Wednesday Evening, 8 0'cs

Rev. W. J. McGlotkin, I De, S. C. Frinkling Pr

## JUDGE BEN LINDSEY

Noted Jurist and Authority on Juvenile Courts Comes to Gastonia Under Auspices of Lyceum Bureau — Last At-traction of Season.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey a world renownal authority on Juvenile courts, will be come course. He will fecture in the Cen-tral school auditorium, Monday night, April 12th, This is the last attraction April 12th, This is the last attraction of the senson offered by the local management of the lyceum course for the year. Judge Lindsey is in great demand as a speaker and lecturer.

Those who have light Judge Lindsey since his return from France where he

went under the auspices of the American government and the Allies to study social conditions and rehabilitation plans among the usmen, children and girls of the war zone, say that never before has he delivered such powerful lectures, lec-tures which completely grip the immense audiences which everywhere gather to hear the fumous speaker.

hear the famous speaker.

Judge Lindsey gained famo through his great work as judge of the Juvenile.
Court of Denver. He became judge of this court in 1901 and so great has been his work that practically every juvenile court owes its inspiration to him. European nations have sent royal commissions to Denver to learn his methods and Japan was so filled with the wonders of him that the commissioners from that country even took photographs of the court room so that it might be exactly copied.

As long as he busied himself with playgrounds and public baths he was the universal idel. But the time came when he left symptoms and began to hunt the enuses, digging deep to find the reasons behind the wretchedness of mothers and children and this was the be-ginning of a long and hard-fought strugele with the intrenched interests of comnercialized vice.

And Lindsey ha

And Lindsey has won for he has been able to make people see that the fight for the children is after all the fight for the fathers and mothers as well.

"I believe in Judge Lindsey because to has brought something of worth to us," anys Bishop McConnell, well known as one of the leaders of the Methodist

#### COMMUNITY SOCIAL WORKERS **ENJOY SPLENDID BANOUET**

Enjoyable Affair at the Armington Hotel Monday Night Given by Mr. W. T. Rankin and Pro. F. P. Hall to Community Workers and Domestic Science Teachers.

(By Mrs. Joe Gribble)

One of the peculiar characteristics of Mins Nell Pickens, Gaston County's most Mins Nell Pickens, Guston County's most efficient county demonstrator, is to dream dreams and in some mysterious way bring them to pass. By passing the magic wand before Mr. W. T. Rankin a prominent mill man, and Prof. F. P. Hall, county superintendent of schools, with their generosity and previous interest in the work made possible the delightful banquet at the Armington Hotel last night whereby all the comlightful banquet at the Armington Hotel last night, whereby all the com-munity workers and domestic science tenchers of Ganton county were assembled as guests in this most pleasant get-to-gother way. The long dining table with center decorations of lovely jonquils was placed in "one family" effect with covplaced in "one family" effect with covers laid for twenty-live, Mr. Rankin scated at one end, Fro. Hall and Mins Pickers at the other. Danty hand painted jonquils adorned the place cards that stood in an apright position with streamers of narrow, pale green ribbons leading out from each, twining gazeefully is and out among the table settings with appropriate fortunes tied at the end.

The Mistress of Coremonies, Miss Pickers, with a few well thosen words remarked that a general mixture of people, were present, declars, presiders, bankers, mill men, school teachers and press representatives but all with the one interest, that of community welfare

that of community welfar

Miss Tim Sloan was then called u and in response gave a delightful toast to Mr. Bankin and Miss Hinshaw gave one to Peef. Hall,

Five elegantly appointed courses were ved but the eirth course, richly pre-red and most in keeping with the orcasion yet not on the regular bill of fare was the song, "Can you make paneakus can you make biscuits?" paredy or "Are you from Dixis?" sung by Miss Edith Pichans with her own banjo ac companisment, which received lond ap-

The short talks from Prof. Hall a Mr. W. T. Bunkin reviewed the ground of Gasten county in the past in you

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# SPEAKS HERE APRIL 12 PURPOSE IS TO COMPEL RESPECT VERSAILLES

Occupation of Cities Is Merely Military March Accompanied by No Fighting - German Cities Declared Under State of Siege.

(By The Associated Press)

FRANKFORT, April 6. - Frankfort was occupied without incident by French troops early today and with the cavalry in the lead, followed by the infantry and the artillery, the occupying forces press-ed rapidly beyond the city. They met with no opesition. By 10 o'clock in the morning the cavalry had reached Eckeneim (three miles north of Frankfort). The entire operation was expected to be completed during the day.

The occupation takes the form of an extension of the French lines around the bridgehead of Mayence, a distance of a-bout 18 miles. The extreme limits of the advance form a semi-circle similar to but larger than that of the original zone of occupation.

The only German troops encountered in Frankfort by the French were Sicher-heitswehr, or volunteers, who surrendered. They probably will be simply disarmed

and rleased.

The French occupying force is esti-mated to number from 15,000 to 18,000 men. It is composed largely of cavalry with detachments of infantry for occupation of the various centers and artillery nerely as a precautionary measure. The

MAYENCE, April 6-French troops entered Frankfort at 5 o'clock this moraing, finding only a small German force left there to afford police protection for the people. The occupation of the city was a mere military march and was not attended by any fighting.

Darmstadt was entered shortly afterwards by French forces. The German parrison of that city had left at midnight to avoid contact with the French and this morning was six miles east of the city.

General de Goutte has issued a procia metion to cities and towns within the area to be occupied stating that the French troops have crossed the Rhine to compel the Berlin government to respect its agreement with the allies and asserting there is no hostile intent toward the people of that region. The proclamation says the French troops will withdraw as soon as German government forces have evacuated the neutral sone and declares no one will be affected by the presence of the French as long as order is main

nined. The proclamation makes the following provisions for public order: Frankfort, Darmstadt, Offenbach, Hochstadt, Komingstein and Bieburg as ell as all towns and districts within the sirele of Gross Gerau, Langschwalbach and Wiesbaden, with the exception of liebach, are declared under a state of

German authorities and public ser-ices will continue to function under reach military officials and strikes will

People are temporarily forbidden to dreulate in the various communities from time o'clock at night until 5 in the mora-

More than five persons must not collect in streets or in private or public meetings without authorization.

Newspapers are temporarily suspended and permission must be given to use the telephone and telegraph. Postal censorship is temporarily established, wireless installations must be dismantled and the use of carrier pigeons is forbid-

All arms and grenades must be den ed in city halls within six hours after the posting of the proclamation but req-ular police will be allowed to retain sabers and revolvers. Safety guards

Any infraction of these rules will re-

NOTIFIES DR. VON MAYER

PARIS, April 6. - Premier Milleranday formally notified Dr. von Mayor German charge d'affaires, of the s

government to obtain the immediate withdrawnl of the German troops which unduly penetrated the neutral zone fixed by article 32 of the treaty of Versailles.

"My request having obtained no result up to this time, I have the honor of informing you that the general command-ing in chief the army of the Rhine has received orders to occupy immediately the cities of Frankfort, Hamburg, Hamu, Darmstadt and Dieburg. This occupation will end as soon as the German troops shall have completely evacuated the neutral zone."

FOCH CONFERS WITH MILLERAND.
PARIS, April 6—Marshal Foch had a conference this morning with Premier Millerand. Later the premier received Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador.

#### PLAN CONFERENCE TO RESTORE CAR SERVICE

By Associated Press,

TOLEDO, O., April 6-Following refusal last night of city council to reof one cent in the rate of fare to cover whatever from the point of view of military strategy and hence the force has been limited to the number necessary for district court, and Henry I. Doharty, head of the Toledo Traction intere planned a conference today in which an attempt will be made to restore car ser-

City officials were working frantically today trying to install an efficient motor bus service to take care of the working public, many of whom have been obliged to walk to and from work since Saturday morning when the car men walked out.

Snow and f reezing temperatures are idding to the discomforts of the former car riders and down town business is said to have felt the result of the strike. Mr. Doherty gave it as his opinion to-

Mr. Doherty gave it as his opinion to-day that the traction problem now is up to the citizens. He figured that the strike is costing the company \$4,000 a day, the workers \$6,000 a day and the city at large about \$100,000 a day in decreased production.

He intimated that he has no intention of taking the initiative in a settlement.

WISCONSIN VOTERS WILL DECIDE ISSUES TODAY (By The Associated Press,)

WILWAUKEE, Wis., April 6—Early indications pointed to a fairly heavy vote in todays state-wide primary for delogates to the national political conventions and in the election of a mayor and board of aldermen in Milwaukee.

Chief interest conters in the outcome of contests for delegates to the republican national convention between the universated candidates headed by Gorne.

instructed candidates headed by Gover-nor E. L. Phillipp, and the list of candidates having the indorsement of United States Senator La Pollette. The delegates on other party tickets have no opposition. No presidential preference opposition. No p

PREPARING TO DRAG RIVER FOR BODIES OF VICTIMS

(By The Associated Press.)

ANDERSON, S. C., April 6-Prepar-ANDERSON, S. C., April 6—Preparations have been made for dragging the bed of Savannah river, at Harpers Ferry, in the hope of recovering bodies of the ten victims of an accident Sunday afternoon when a flat boat with 11 passengers was awamped. The awellen atream this morning had recoded to about three feet above normal.

Parties on both the South Caro and Georgia sides of the river h watched along the shores in the hope some bodies would be washed up. time of the tragedy, whose ages rea from 14 to 27, couniet of one family two, three children of one family. the children of one children of one children each of two other family, one child of a fourth family, practically all the young packets of the children of the