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CONFERENCE MAY END

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-With tee declared. tions committee today took up the offered were repeatedly voted down work of framing the resolution of The "steam roller is well greased," Senator Pomerene declared upon

Strong reservations as a part of the leaving the meeting. resolution is the program of Senator The committee approved the Long Lodge, and the republican members reservations regarding withdrawal

cannot be secured, mild reservations with the approval of congress, jurisare what Senator Hitchcock and diction over domestic questions and other treaty supporters are seeking. the Monroe doctrine.

have to be adopted by the other al- the amendments, and 10 to 7 on othlied powers, the esnate foreign rela- ers. tions committee today decided.

tion of whether American reserva- ments being rejected in succession. tions would require the assent of The reservations approved are other powers and the vote was 10 to those reported out by the commit-7 in favor of this as a condition of tee on foreign relations when it ratification.

McCumber, republican) voted with the democratic senators, while ALL READY NOW Shields, democrat, voted with the republicans.

assent to the American reservations added.

SAN FRANCISCO-Relief for Cal-

Ifornia and Oregon fruit shippers

and lumber men is seen in the an-

nouncement of District Director Wil-

liam Sproule in behalf of the United

States Railroad administration that,

henceforth all roads under Federal

to the present demurrage rates.

terstate Commerce commission.

J. E. Fairbanks, general secretary

ply is expected to greatly facilitate

the administration's efforts to sup-

ply the needs of the shipping public.

Pacific Coast fruit shippers have had

to contend with in the present car

shortage has been delay in unload-

of cars, badly needed in the west

have been held in storage by brokers

The newly levied penalties on us-

brought about by abnormal crops.

ern lumbermen.

One of the main difficulties the

of equipment and speed up car sup- for one year.

treaty friends and foes prepared to Amendments to the reservations clash at the outset, the foreign rela- which Hitchcock and other democrats

from the league, Article Ten and Unqualified acceptance, or if that mandates which will be accepted only

Reservations to the treaty would The vote ran 11 to 6 on most of

There was a bitter fight over Ar-The committee took up the questicle Ten, three democratic amendplaced the treaty before the senate.

TO TRY THE KAISER

(Special to The Tidings) It is predicted at the White House LONDON, Oct. 22.—Bonar Law that the committee's action will be announced today in the house of denitch declaring he had reached defeated on the floor of the senate. commons when parliament recon- Petrograd, and that street fighting The senators will take no steps vened that all preparations had been was progressing in the outskirts. leading to reopening of the negotia- made for thetrial of the former kai- Other dispatches, however, retions, according to the administra- ser. His extradition will not be de- ported that the Bolsheviki were not manded, however, until all nations only successfully resisting the attack At least three great powers must have signed the peace treaty, Law on Petrograd but were winning vic-

tories on other fronts. While the red armies are keeping the anti-Bolshevik forces from the city gates by frequent sorties, it is reported that both Diniken and Kol-

chak have received setbacks. In the south, the Bolsheviki are reported to have recaptured Crel, and driven Deniken back to the outskirts of Kieff.

· during the campaign for the · Roosevelt Memorial fund which ·

A picture of the late presi-

dent with flags or some appro-

priate emblems are asked by @

shown in the window of every s

(By the United Press)

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Conflicting

business place in the city.

is in progress.

On Kolchak's front the Bolsheviki are said to have advanced fourteen to failure. miles in the Kurgan region, taking a thousand prisoners, and to have won successes in other sectors.

The Bolsheviki, according to reliable estimates, are in no present danger of a munitions shortage due to the large quantities they captured in Kolchak's recent retreat. Their armies are said to total seven

hundred and twenty thousand.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—General Yudenitch has halted his advance on -Business men of five nations met Petrograd, awaiting reinforcements here today, bringing together in an before attempting to enter the city, international conference representa-

reconsignment after 48 hours free trol act, giving the Attorney General reported that aviators attached to States Chamber of Commerce. Deletime. Both charges are in addition power to prosecute profiteers. Wilson Bermondt's anti-Bolshevik army gations from France, Belgium, Engalso signed three other measures of dropped an ultimatum in the city land and Italy comprised the forthreatening to bombard it unless it eign guests. was surrendered by midnight. German attempts to cross the Dwi- financing of European countries for

na have been repulsed by the Letts, development of trade relations be-

WEATHER FORECAST

dits robbed M. L. Smith, a jeweler, @ get \$2 more a thousand for @ in the Helig theater building, of \$2500 in diamonds and cash at 9:20 this morning and escaped in an automobile which a partner had ready in front of the store for a getaway. Smith rushed into the street and fired shots at the speeding machine, but apparently none were effective.

MUST HAVE IT

WORCHESTER, Mass., Oct. 22.-Speaking of "underhand" . methods-thieves tunneled into @ the cellar of a saloon here and @ departed with thirty gallons of @ @ real "red licker."

reports are being received here regarding the progress of the anti-Bolshevik attack against Petrograd. A Berlin dispatch reported an official communique from General Yu-

murdered by George Crossman in a in progress.

other room of the apartment. He return to work, not a man resumed was clad in a vivid red kimono, and his job. held a revolver in one hand.

found.

letter while the woman was sleeping. to Mayor Hylan.

(By the United Press)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 22.

Working out plans for effective

mary reasons for the meeting, ac-

Among the delegates from the Eu-

ropean nations are: Guigicomo Mar-

ant secretary of the chamber.

(By the United Press)

Crossman was found dead in an- sands of strikers voted yesterday to in industry.

of Palermo, Italy; M. Va de Yyvere,

Belgian minister of state; E. Vaan

der Vel, president of Louvain univer-

sity; Pellorin de la Touche, president

of the Compagnie Generale Transat-

lantique; Jean Clement, represent-

ing the French minister of com-

merce; Marshall Stevens, member of

the British parliament, and Balie J.

of this country.

Ouch, fellers, it's going to

Puffing a Portland-made ci- @

gar will set the puffers back @

For the price has went up \$1

Portland cigar makers now &

a thousand—and the puffers

o rolling the "filthy weed." The

manufacturers will absorb \$1 of 6

the incre sed cost, passing the

other buck on to the retailer, o

Simple, isn't it?

some mills more per puff.

pay the freight.

taken for half an hour. been fully developed.

development of that full program, resolution is defeated. outhing many questions within the That the labor delegates have de

called off twice by officials of the whole the plan of a program can be nizes the right of workers to organ-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—Detec- unions, the strike of longshoremen agreed upon which will advance fur- ize and bargain collectively through tives believe that Mrs. Zola Schmidt, which has tied up the port of New ther the productive capacity of representatives of their own choosing who was found dead last night, was York for nearly three weeks, is still America through the establishment without coercion from any source, it of a surer and heartier co-opera- was learned. Although one faction of the thou- tion between all elements engaged

"The public expects that you shall have that one end in view, and stay together until a way is found leading A letter addressed to the woman NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Radical to that end or until it is revealed in which the writer made love was element of the striking longshoremen that the men who work, and the have organized a new strike commit- men who manage American industry, It is believed Crossman found this tee which will present its demands are so set upon divergent paths that all efforts at co-operation are doomed

"I renew my appeal that with a **Business Conference** each, you will push your task to a

> GROUNDED STEAMER SAVED (By the United Press)

Nippon Maru, a passenger steamer, continued drop in the price of hogs which grounded on the rocky beach on the Indianapolis livestock maroff Point Pedro this morning, was ket is today reflected in the retail later floated. She carried 283 pas- markets. The price of pork is 11 sengers. No damage was done to cents a pound lower than on July 28, the vessel.

(By the United Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-President Wilson warned the Industrial Conference that it must find some common ground of agreement in a letter which Chairman Lane read to the conference today. Otherwise, national disaster is invited, he declared.

Following the reading of the leter, when the conference was expectng a move from the labor group in- Gompers introduced a new collective dicating whether or not it would bargaining proposal at the opening withdraw a motion to send the presi- of the afternoon session of the Indent the conference's assurance dustrial Conference. "I will ask its that it would stay on the job brought immediate consideration," he said. objection from President Gompers.

to withdraw, and adjournment was makes it clear that it wants such dis-

"Before severances are effected, His manner, however, indicated

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Though "It is to be expected that as a conference if the conference recog-

full comprehension of the almost incomparable importance of your task to this end and with full faith in the dropped from 15 cents to a dollar high patriotism and good faith of today. happy conclusion."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-The

(By the United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22,-Samuel

"I will make no argument for the He asked permission for his group resolution unless the conference

cussion from me," said Gompers. Wilson's letter, in part, said: "It Although the labor group is reis my understanding that you have ported to have decided to withdraw divided upon one portion only of a unless the resolution is adopted, possible large program which has not Gompers delivered no such ultimatum during his speech.

based upon the pr sent differences, I that the labor group had decided believe you should stand together for to take drastic action in event the

broad scope of your investigations, cided to remain in the Industrial

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Hog prices

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.-Hogs reached the lowest figure today in more than two years, here.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 22.-The

King, Glasgow, chairman of the National Light Castings association. Commenting on the importance of the convention, Secretary Skinner said: "American manufacturers and financiers are conscious of the fact

fought at Liege, Antwerp, on the fa- fight to the death. We merely fol- a dozen less seriously hurt, by an The riggers and stevedores' unions trol over expenditures and service explosion of ail vapors on a tank passed resolutions to that effect on by the street railway company. Re-WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- "The brigade of infantry which stopped the "As an example of the terrific steamer at a drydock here today. A the grounds that the U. S. has failed turns would be limited to a fixed per president had one of the best nights Germans at Dixmude in October, strain we were under: On the night lighted match was dropped, causing to declare war on Russia and that cent on the "fair" valuation of the if the allied powers now seeking the railway property but no guarantee overthrow of soviet Russia are suc- to stockholders is provided for. Uncessful they will "wipe out for the der the service-at-cost plan fares working classes of all countries the would start at six cents but might be WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Presi- social and economic conquests al- raised or lowered according to the

(By the United Press)

sia Fanni is scheduled to go to trial ple to buy the plant at any time they

Fanni case, September 18, disagreed. accordingly.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 22.-Turmoil over this city's street railway problem was to be settled in today's special election on two plans for fixing fares, the elastic fare plan and the service-at-cost scheme. Both specify an initial 6-cent fare with free transfers.

The people's choice is supposed to decide the future policy of the city council toward the street railway SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-Union problem. A good sized vote was ex-On Tanker stevedores here will not handle sup- pected to be cast as interest in the

relation of the company's revenue and expenses. If the company lowered fares a small additional earning on the valuation would be allowed. The TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 22.-Ephe- cost scheme also authorizes the peo-

schedule for employes is changed the

that it is up to the business men of America to provide an effective working plan for capitalizing the warstricken allied countries of Euprope, which, after all, is the great market "It is remarkable to note the tremendous interest which has been aroused by this international conference. Every trade and industry in the United States is sending its keenest representatives. American business and financiers are realizing

the speedy rehabilitation of Europe. With the prospect of an early ratification of the peace treaty there is

plies, arms, or munitions shipments question is general. consigned to the allies in Siberia for Under the service at cost plant the BALTIMORE, Oct. 22 .- Six men the overthrow of the soviet govern- council would create a board of tram-

TRY HIM SECOND TIME

here today on the charge of having vote to do so. charging, morning noon and night. mans finally stopped and the battle LONDON, Oct. 22.-Two Bolshevik stabbed Mike Reagan seven times The elastic six cent fare plan pro-We had to keep our finger on the was ours. The German battalion destroyers were sunk by British and during an altercation on the night vides that whenever the present wage

here early today in a clash between gone to the assistance of the ship. alleged negro steel strikebreakers and union pickets. Five negroes were arrested.

The fifth negro is said to have alo, a picket, who may die.

control will levy storage charges of \$10 per day on refrigerator cars not unloaded after five days from which (By the United Press) free time begins, and a similar WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The according to a Helsingfors dispatch. tives of the governments and induscharge on cars of lumber held for president today signed the food con- A dispatch filed Monday at Riga tries under auspices of the United

The new tariff has been filed by minor importance. BAR OUT ALIENS

and treasurer of the American Rail-(By the United Press) road association, in behalf of all WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The sen- it is stated in unofficial reports. tween the hemispheres are the priroads and under authority of the Inate today passed the house bill ex-Following close upon the appoint- tending wartime passport restrictions ment of terminal car service com- over the entrance of aliens into the mittees at all important centers this United States. The bill provides latest step to secure prompt release that the regulations shall continue

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-Foling cars at eastern points. Hundreds lowing are market quotations: EGGS-Extras, 81c. BUTTER-Extras, 64c.

and receivers. The same thing to a POULTRY-Broilers, 32c; hens, lesser extent has handicapped west- 36c. CATTLE-Top steers, 10 1/2 c. HOGS-Top, 13 1/2 c. ing cars for storage purposes con-SHEEP-Ewes, 7c; wethers, 9c; lowed orders."

stitute a drastic effort to release the lambs, 12 1/2 c. car supply and meet conditions

> ping \$3.10. WILSON STILL IMPROVES (By the United Press) since his illness began," said his 1914.

UNKNOWN VESSEL ASHORE

(By the United Press)

ROME HAS EARTHQUAKE (By the United Press)

digestion is more satisfactory. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 22. an inferno all the time. I was wound- get to shoot at. Throughout the day, it was learned at the White -An unknown vessel is ashore off ed twice. More bodies were strewn night we heard the Germans in our House. Secretary Tumulty will later YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 22.- Nantucket, according to a report re- over the ground than there were rear singing, shooting and killing, announce what measures were Eight persons were shot or stabbed ceived here. A life saving crew has effectives.

For Oregon-Probably rain. @ coni, father of the wireless telegraph ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ • ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ • inventor; Salvatore Tagiavia, mayor

The Fight to the Death at Dixmude

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ cording to David A. Skinner, assist-

By Don E. Chamberlain,

Jacques, commander of the Third ter Dixmude until November. mous victory of a single Belgian lowed orders.

The Germans were absolutely charging our lines. mad, charging, charging, "But our morale held. The Gercurred in this vicinity this morning. posts, all of which but one held. This captured the entire battalion."

one had its men wiped out. We tem of financial European countries." (United Press Staff Correspondent.) couldn't even succor our wounded. NEW YORK .- "We had orders to "But in those seven days we held

fight to the death. We merely followed orders." every inch of ground and stopped the German onrush. Finally after the This was the terse explanation battle we retired to the south side of BARLEY-Spot feed. \$3.05; ship- here by Lieutenant General Baron the river. The Germans didn't en-Belgian army division, and who "We simply had been ordered to

of the 25th, a German battalion the explosion, it is believed. physycians' bulletin today. "His "From October 19 to 26 we fought forced its way through Dixmude to and held them without budging an the south bank of the river in our inch," Jacques told the United Press. rear. I blew out my candle light. "The Germans were advancing. The Some officers were killed because fighting was very, very hot. It was their lights gave the Germans a tar- nent Wilson signed several bills to- ready undertaken or obtained." In front of us they were constantly signed.

nounced.

that their future depends largely on

now at hand great need for a sys-

(By the United Press) were perhaps seriously injured and ment, it was announced today.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL (By the United Press)

BOLSHEVIK SHIPS SUNK ROME, Oct. 22.—A strong earth- trigger all the time. We couldn't which had forced its way through our Esthonian destroyers in Kaporia of August 16. confessed to stabbing Andy Huma- quake shock lasting five seconds oc- get forward even to relieve our out- lines never returned. We killed or Bay, yesterday, the admiralty an-