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VOIGE COMPLAINTS GUY SWITZER DEAD, COMPAN-

Peace Conference Awards Cause Dissatisfaction.

ITALIAN BREACH IS UNHEALED

Council of Three Shows No Disposition to 'Make Up.'

ALL QUIET AT VERSAILLES

German Delegates Wait Around for Credentials to Be Scanned-Soviet Rule Fails at Munich.

With the controversy between Italy award of Kiao-Chau to the Japanese, Belgium now is declared to be dissatisfied with the terms of the peace in Germany.

Apparently no great attempts are beambassador to Italy, however, has con- maritan hospital. He is unmarried. ferred at length with Premier Orlando. Council Does Little.

Aside from discussion by the council of three of minor articles of the peace treaty, Friday in peace conference circlee in Paris was a quiet day. Likewise at Versailes, where the German delegates are awaiting the peace terms, there was little activity.

Jones recovers, the authorities may file a charge against him. The body of Mr. Switzer is at the public morgue.

there was little activity. The soviet movement in central Eu rope seemingly is fast approaching its SHIPYARDS WILL CONTINUE downfall. Munich, seat of the Bavarian soviet, which was known to be surrounded by government forces of Premier Hoffman, is reported unofficially to have been recaptured. In Hungary the forces of King Ferdinand of Roumania, with the monarch at their head, are about to enter Budapest, while Bela Kun, foreign minister in the Hungarian soviet, continues to make overtures for a cessation of hostilities by Roumania and also by the Czecho-Slovaks and dugo-Slavs.

Reds Threaten Roumania. ultimatum to Roumania demanding evacuation of Bessarabia. Forty-eight

The Spanish parliament has been dis- in 1919. solved by King Alfonso and new elecports received in London from the BOLSHEVIST TEACHER OUT Spanish capital.

PARIS, May 2 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Belgian delegation to the peace conference is expressing dissatisfaction over the terms of the prelimiof Belgium has been granted, except yesterday, visiting other city revert to Belgium. The territory on cause of her radical tendencies. he left bank of the Scheldt river and

are not mentioned in the terms. Hun Marks Lie Idle.

Of the \$500,000,000 already mentioned as an immediate financial indemnity for Belgium, more than half the amount has merely been placed to Belgium's credit in allied countries as part payment of war loans. No provision has been made for the recall by Germany of the six billion marks which were left in Belgium and now lie in Belgias banks and vaults, bearing no interest and unproductive, as the circulation of the mark in Belgium is not permit-

M. Delacroix, the Belgian premier, arrived in Paris today bringing a message of project from the Belgian senate. An official ruling has declared that M. Hymans of the Belgian peace delegation is expected to appear before the council of three to make representations concerning the terms granted Belgium.

VERSAILLES, May 2 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The German delegates to the peace conference today expressed themselves as well satisfied that the first meeting Thursday with representatives of the allied and associated powers took the form of a mutual exchange of credentials rather than a one-sided demand for the production of five hundred employes of the Los the German papers for purposes of Angeles Shipbuilding & Drydock comidentification. They take this as an pany at Los Angeles barbor went out ndication that the negotiations are to on strike late today because officials be conducted on the basis of equality. of the company refused to recognize a

Credentials Are Examined. The oredentials committee of the peace conference held a meeting today

to examine the German credentials received yesterday. There is no disposition, it is said, on the part of the allies and the United States to raise any questions regarding the competency of the Berlin govern ment to speak for the remainder of BRITAIN PLANS NEW . LOAN They are proceeding on the facory that the Berlin ministry is the Issue Equivalent to 5 Per Cent

real German government. The arrangements for reporting future sessions of the peace congress in the Trianon are expected to show mmediate improvement. No telephones had been installed and the correspondents were forced to walk half a mile adds that the loan will take the form through the mud to Versailles proper of consolidated stock bearing 4 per cent and telephone to Paris. Today, how- interest. ever, an army of telephone men invaded (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

ONE MAN IS KILLED BY HURTLING AUTO

L. G. Jones, Driving Big Machine, Said to Have Been Drinking Before Attempting Turn.

Guy Switzer, 5825 Eighty-fifth street Southeast, was killed, and L. G. Jones, 8927 Fifty-seventh avenue Southeast, was injured seriously at 2:30 P. M. yes terday by the overturning of an automobile driven by Mr. Jones one mile outh of Linnemann junction, on the Gresham carline. Officers say they ound in the wreck the remains of a jug which had contained wine, and that the accident was due to the excessive speed at which the automobile was traveling, estimated by witnesses at 49

or 50 miles an hour. The wreck occurred on a curve in Pleasant avenue, in front of the home of H. E. Poppleton.

About 100 feet from the turn he evidently applied the brakes, but when the car bit the curve it turned a piete somersault endwise, alighting in Mr. Poppleton's yard. The machin e, heavy one, caught Mr. Switzer underneath, killing him almost instantly. The right hind wheel struck Mr. Jones chest and pinned him down, but prob-

ably did not injure him fatally.
Witnesses of the wreck lifted the car off the occupants and telephoned to and the council of three still unsettled Portland for an ambulance. Manager press advices advices from Paris, that licity given the case." and the Chinese delegation reported to Buck, of the Ambulance Service combe disposed to protest against the pany, who answered the call, says Mr. Jones had been drinking. Deputy Coroner Goetsch and Deputy Sheriff Beckman, who investigated, agree with him. Mr. Switzer was 37 years old. He lived treaty as regards her territorial desires with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Switzer, 5825 Eighty-fifth street Southeast. He was a horse trader. Mr. Jones, who is ing made by the council of three to 23 years old, was until recently an embring about a reconciliation in ideas ploye of the Columbia River Shipbuildwith the Italian delegates. The French ing corporation. He is at the Good Sa-The accident wrecked the automobile

completely, crushing the top, breaking an axle, and tearing two wheels from Coroner Smith announced last night that he would hold an inquest. If Mr.

New Contracts Will Replace Can-

cellations, Says Hurley. WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Shippards will not be forced to suspend work nor will any men be thrown out of employment in the contemplated readjustment of the building programme of the shipping board, Chairman Hurley said today. Mr. Hurley explained that the prospective cancellation of 2,000,000 deadweight tons of shipbuilding con-Advices from Moscow say the Rus- stitution of contracts calling for the elan bolshavik government has sent an construction of more desirable types of vessels.

The prospective cancellations, he said, hours have been given the Roumanians would be of undesirable types of ships, which cannot be completed until late " 类 连

Former Portland Woman at Hood River "Celebrates" May Day.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 2 .- (Special.) -Mrs. Gladys Wendover, teacher of naries for peace as they affect Bel- languages in the high school, observed None of the territiorial claims May day in strictly bolshevist style that of Malmedy, in Rhenish Prussia, delivering bolshevist talks and disthe population of which before the war tributing literature. Today she was was largely Walloon. Malmedy will dismissed by the city school board be-

Mrs. Wendover, who came here from Masstricht and the Limbourg peninsula Portland recently, has been under observation for several weeks. Former distributions of bolshevist literature brought warnings from school authori-

ARE CORSETS UNDERWEAR? Problem Referred to Revenue Com-

missioner for Solution.

NEW YORK, May 2 .- Are corsets underwear? This problem was put up today to Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roper by Lew Hahn, executive secretary of the National Retail Drygoods association. The new luxury tax is the cause of the difficulty.

and a luxury and taxable. Some merchants are collecting the tax and others are not, and Mr. Hahn appeals to Commissioner Roper to put corsets in their proper place officially,

corsets are underwear, Mr. Hahn says,

SHIPYARD WORKERS STRIKE Refusal to Recognize Shop Commit-

tee Ties Up Plant. LOS ANGELES, May 2,-Six thousand

shop committee. The day workers, 3500 in number, went out late in the afternoon. When the 3000 night workers arrived they were met by the day men outside the yards and told of the strike. The night force joined the day workers and the plant was forced to shut down.

Consols Soon to Appear.

LONDON, May 2 .- The British government is about to offer a great new loan equivalent to 5 per cent consols, says the Daily Mail. The newspaper

The issue price will be 80, thus mak ing the yield 5 per cent.

COMING HOME SOON LOS ANGELES EXECUTIVE NOT

Early Withdrawal From Germany Decreed.

MOVEMENT WAITS ON PEACE

War Department Plans Bear Out President's Statement.

MARCH REPORTS PROGRESS

Indications Are That September Will See Last of American Troops Out of Occupied Area.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Determination of President Wilson, indicated in no American troops shall continue on German soil for a longer neriod after may be necessary to embark them for ome, is borne out by present plans of the war department, which contemplate the return of the entire American ex-peditionary force by September. Beause of this General March, chief of staff, is making every effort to speed up the demobilization in this country. An official announcement issued to day as to the accumulation of surplu clothing for the troops stated that the estimates were based on "troop withdrawals to be completed in September.'

Schedule Recently Exceeded. The September date represents estimates by embarkation officials as to the maximum possible speed in withdrawing the entire force in Europe, including the troops holding the Coblenz bridgehead sector on the Rhine. If anything, officers believe the movement will be accelerated rather than retarded. The schedule has been exceeded recently and in increasing measure from week to week, with an indicated monthly movement of 450,000 men, the best predictions of General March and his aides, bid fair, it was

said, to be more than realized, General March returned today from personal inspection of demobilization centers in the southeastern department At each camp the chief of staff checked up the semi-permanent demobilization personnel at the camps in an effort to reduce the number of men who are Parliament Dissolved Following allegiance to the Irish republic: being held in the service for this work. Speedy Work Is Reported.

Officers recently returned from France Hoboken, are now operating at remark. will be held June 1. able speed.

ENTIRE U. S. FORCE MAYOR F. T. WOODMAN SELF RULE IS GOAL IS ACQUITTED BY JURY

Presidir Sadge Willis Forbids Demation When Verdict Is Announced.

ANGELES, May 2.-Mayor F. T. v 2 man was acquitted tonight of a

o'clock that it had reached a verdict, Judge Frank R. Willis, who presided at the mayor's trial, announced to the crowded courtroom that no demonstration would be permitted, no matter

After the verdict had been given however, many persons crowded about the mayor and congratulated him. He stepped over to the jury box, shook hands with the jurors, and thanked them for acquitting him.

Mr. Woodman issued the following

statement: "I never had the slightest doubt as to the outcome. I knew I was absolutely innocent of any wrongdoing, and that the jury would so decide. The verdict speaks for itself and I have nothing to add to it except that I regret exceedingly the damage done the city of Los Angeles through the pub-

Announcement was made by the district attorney's office that the acquittal of Mr. Woodman would have no effect upon the decision to place on bribed the mayor, and A. W. Hackett, a this country.
police sergeant indicted during the The text of Woodman trial. Hackett is alleged to have accepted a bribe to protect vice. Mr. Woodman is a candidate for re-The primary election will be held next Tuesday.

Nervous Georgia Postmaster Uncovers Mail-Order Package.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- The postnaster at Americus. Ga., reported to the chief postal inspector today that he had held up a registered package, mailed from New York with a Gimbel Bros.' tag and addressed to a promi-nent citizen of Americus. The inspectinvestigate.

AMERICUS, Ga., May 2.-Investigamarkings of the Gimbel Bros.' store of New York showed that it contained a watch from Gimbel Bros. to an Ameri-

TROUBLE BREWS IN SPAIN

Clash of Police and People. say the "two bottle necks" through Spain has signed a decree dissolving resentatives of the ancient Irish people citizens had a difficult time today findwhich practically the entire movement parliament, easy a dispatch to the Exmust pass, the embarkation camp at change Telegraph from Madrid. The in the name of the Irish nation ratify Brest and the debarkation stations at dispatch adds that general elections

The police and people engaged in a May day demonstration clash yesterday WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Only about afternoon, 29 police and several persons being wounded.

NOT IF YOUR UNCLE SAM HAS HIS WAY.

MY COUNTRY TIS

SWEET LAND OF 3

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OF IRISH REPUBLIC

National Policy Based on People's Will Aim.

When the jury sent word just before EQUAL RIGHTS ARE ASSURED

Copy of Independence Declaration Reaches United States.

FOREIGN ARMS PROTESTED

Evacuation by All English Garrisons Demanded to Enforce International Rights.

NEW YORK, May 2,-Supreme Court Justice Cohalan received today from but that by the time the Azores are Sean T. O'Kelly, the representative of reached fuel consumption will have the Irish republic at Paris, a copy of the dwindled to something like 350 pounds declaration of independence adopted by an hour, the decrease being attributed the Irish republic parliament, publica- to lightening of the load carried as tion of which has been suppressed in gasoline is consumed. trial George Henderson, alleged to have Ireland. This is the first copy to reach

The text of the declaration reads: "Whereas, The Irish people is by

right a free people; and "Whereas, For 700 years the Irish people has never ceased to repudiate and has repeatedly protested in arms against foreign usurpation; and Whereas, English rule in this coun "BOMB" IS GIMBEL WATCH try is, and always has been, based upon force and fraud and maintained by

clared will of the people; and Complete Freedom Aim.

"Whereas, The Irish republic was proclaimed in Dublin on Easter Monday, 1916, by the Irish republican army acting on behalf of the Irish people;

"Whereas, The Irish people is resolved to secure and maintain its comor's office at Atlanta was ordered to plete independence in order to promote the common weal, to re-establish justice, to provide for future defense, to fight. He rescued the two.

Formal burning of green caps and with all nations and to constitute a nawith all nations and to constitute a nationalpolicy based upon the people's followed and the morning's festivities will with equal right and equal opportunity for every citizen; and tunity for every citizen; and

Whereas, At the threshhold of a new ra in history the Irish electorate has in the general election of December EATING PLACES HARD HIT 1918, seized the first occasion to declare by an overwhelming majority its firm

Support Pledged to People.

"Now, therefore, we, the elected repthe establishment of the Irish republic and pledge ourselves and our people to make this declaration effective by very

"To ordain that the elected repre-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

Corvailis, May 2.—(Special.)—For the first time in several years, the freshmen won the annual bag rush this morning. The first-year men carried six bags over the sophomore line, winning by one bag. A free-for-all clash developed after the rush when the winning by the several clash developed after the rush when the winning by the several clash developed after the rush when the several clash the several clash control of the several clash clash control of the several clash contr military occupation against the dedeveloped after the rush when the win-

NIGHT FOR OCEAN FLIERS.

Huge Painted Numbers on Decks

and Sides of Vessels to Serve for

Daylight Guidance.

NEW YORK, May 2 .- At 11:30 o'clock some morning in Newfoundland" the

navy's trans-Atlantic scapianes will start on their flight of not less than

181/2 hours to the Azores, it was learned

This means that the three planes, the

NC-1, 3 and 4 will travel all of one

night and will not alight before 5 or

6 o'clock the morning after they de-

part from Newfoundland. Sixty de-

stroyers equipped with powerful search-

lights will sweep the heavens with con

inuous swinging beams all night s

air pilots can find their way along

path of light with a "lamp post" ap-

For daylight reckoning huge num

bers will be painted on the decks and the sides of the vessels so that observ-

ers in the planes may check their

course. Flying will be at a height of

each machine will consume about 650 pounds of gasoline an hour at the start,

FRESHMEN WIN BAG RUSH

Green Caps Burned at Agricultural

College Campus.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

Estimates available tonight are that

proximately every 50 miles.

about 1000 feet.

at the Rockaway Point naval air sta

tion today.

developed after the rush when the winners endeavored to serpentine on the
campus. Finally the freshmen triumphed and serpentined, rooting and
yelling on the Mower field.
George M. Schwarz, president of the
student body, was official starter, and
each of the 11 teams was managed by a Jimmy Richardson, baseball coach,

mingled unintentionally in the rush when he saw Whitney Gill, catcher, and Babe McCart, pitcher for the varsity baseball team, in the thick of the

Strike of Cooks and Waiters Inconveniences Salt Lake. T LAKE CITY, May 2 - Salt

in national parliament assembled, do ing restaurants, due to the strike of cooks and waiters. Only a few cating places in the city are being operated. The cooks and walters are demanding a straight eight-hour shift without About 209 are said to have appeal quit work.

Unless a settlemeent is effected to sorrow in the controversy betweene may face a bread famine. Bakers are lemanding day work and wage inreases. Several bakeries have been

Contraband Is Destroyed.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 2.—(Spe-lal.)—Seventy gallons of intoxicating iquor were poured down a sewer at the county court house today by Sheriff Johnson and deputies. The liquor was taken in raids on illicit stills in the county and was a mixture of rice wine

The Weather. TESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 54 degrees; minimum, 48 degrees.
TODAY'S—Fair; mederate northwesteriz Fereign.

China and Belgium voice complaints, Page 1. Caffinthian troops to oppose Jugo-Slav in vasion. Page 3. 428 Paris solicomen injured in May day riots. Page 2. Hindenburg reforms German army in haste Page 6.

Many killed by single Boche shell. Page 14. National. Entire United States force in Germany to come home soon. Page 1. Rise in intra-state phone rates defended Page 4.

Domestic. Clarence Reames and other western officials on bomb list. Page 7. Destroyers at night to light way for ocean fliers. Page 1. Mayor Woodman acquitted, Page 1. Court holds testimony of baby's face i dangerous. Page 4.

Sports. Pacific Coast League results: Periland 2, Onkland 1; San Francisco 7, Salt Lake 6 (12 innings): Vernon 4, Scattle 3; Los Angeles 11, Sacramento 6, Page 12, Columbia nine trims Washington, 6 to 4, Page 12. Interest centers on track mest today. Page 13.

Commercial and Marine.

Winter wheat makes good progress in all Pacific coast states. Page 21. 8800-ton hull, to be launched today, built in 374 days. Page 20. Low-grade rails active feature of Watt street trading, Page 21. Portland and Vicinity.

Portland to fight federal luxury tax. Page

Last appeal made for victory loan. Page 1. Warriors expected home folk to buy bonds says Father Kelley. Page 7. Portland may yet obtain assignment builteship Oregon to harbor. Page Portland barber charges attorney and others with blackmail. Page 15.

Captain Mannion returns from futile pursuit of wife to Henolulu. Page 10.

Landation of reds assembled by editor. Page 22.

Mayor Enter sale Mr. Henolulus barbers about the

Mayor Baker asks Mr. Hurley about ship-yard future in Portland. Page 20, Guy Switzer killed, L. G. Jones hurt, in automobile wrech. Page 1.

DESTROYERS TO LIGHT WAY FOR SEAPLANES HEAVENS TO BE SWEPT AT

'Come Forward' Is Slogan for Final Drive.

CAMPAIGN ENDS AT MIDNIGHT

Total of \$2,464,275 Needed to Put Metropolis Over-

that during the hours of darkness the UPSTATE COUNTIES SAFE

Life-Saving Demonstration, Street Meetings and Band Concerts to Close Great Drive.

BANKS ORDERED TO REMAIN OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

It is the manifest duty of every citizen to use every effort to raise Portland's victory loan quota. Given the opportunity, every man and woman will re-No matter what other cities do, Portland must answer this opportunity, every bank in Portland is hereby instructed to remain open today until 9 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of taking victory loan subscriptions, keeping windows open this afternoon for that purpose alone. Citizens are asked voluntarily to prove Portland's mettle.

GEORGE L. BAKER, Mayor. Portland, Or., 1 A. M., May 3,

Entire state quota....\$26,747,550 Subscribed to date, out-

or-state and city 24,283,275 Deficit to raise today \$ 2,464,275 Portland's quota share. 14,786,325 Subscribed to date 12,322,050 Deficit to raise today \$ 2,464.275

Today is the last day of the Oregon

In the victory loan drive today the last resolute rush of the Portland campaigners for their city and for Oregon's honor, the reserves of citizenship must be hurried to the front line if the quota is carried tonight. To every man and man and child, whose means permits the buying of a bond, the message is

addressed. Today Portland and Oregon have the opportunity to close their war record with a perfect climax," runs the

Portland's Honor at Stake.

"Come forward! If tonight brings success. Portland and Oregon will be he bakers and their employes this city first in the west and third in the nation. At victory hut, or at any bank, the bond blanks are waiting for you The last duty of victory, the privilege of co-operative citizenship, is yours," But there must be giant strides today,

The city campaign definitely closes tonight. Outer Oregon has long ago completed its quota. The state waits on Portland. And Portland, by official es mates late yesterday, lacks \$2,464,275 of its \$14.786,325 quota. Its total on the morning of the last day is \$12,332, 050. Its subscriptions yesterday rolled forward with renewed impetus, reaching the daily total of \$1,377,250.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS The whippet tank, familiar little favorite of the earlier days of the local drive, is to arrive this morning from Hood River, and will be stationed at Sixth and Alder streets, in mimic defense of the victory loan trench. Fireworks and gunfire will add to the realism of the tank's participation.

Investors Rally to Call, The rallying call of the last few days

as been loyally answered. The admirable nature of the investment itself is at last clearly understood. fory but, Sixth and Morrison, and at all banks, thousands of volunteer subscribers have fulfilled their duty in the bond drive. More will throng forward today. for time does not permit waiting for the solicitors. They have worked incessantly for two weeks. They have given their toll and time without fee. New they must return to their own neglected affairs.

If Portland wins tonight, Oregon will win. More than that, the downtown district will witness the joyous ceiebration of a city that has closed its record cleanly. Plans are perfected for mighty rally tonight in victory square, when the thousands of men and women campaigners, with a host of citizens, will form the "victory patrol" and will await the word that seals the city's pledge to the nation

Portland Quota Is Expected.

"If Portland people will do what they should," declared City Chairman Emery Olmstead late last night, "there is little doubt but that Portland will lead the sities of the west, and that Oregon will be the third state in the union. And I feel that the people of Portland will respond with a generous, spontaneous rally on this closing day. I am not confident of victory, but I hope for itwith indications pointing the way to a complete subscription of the city quota.

"The response the past two days has been very encouraging," said Willis K. Clark, city executive secretary, "It has given new heart to the men and women who have been working hard in the (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

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