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Allied Prisoners Also Are Repatriated.

Food and Medical Care Directed From Berlin.

ARMISTICE STARTS WORK

Serbs, Rumans, Greeks and Russians, in Most Pitiable Plight of All, Get Needed Attention.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

(Copyright by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.) BERLIN, Aug. 26.-(Special.)-The most uniquely notable humanienterprise of this historic eriod," as Brigadier-General George members of the United States military mission in unoccupied Germany, erminated today, closing a remarkable chapter in American history.

The story of the American military pecupation" of Berlin really began all over the world, arly in December at the townlet of ceived orders from G. H. Q. to report \$3.07 a bushel." mmediately to the chief of staff, with the intimation that he was selected for the unique honor and distinction of "going over the armistice top" and attaining the "final objective," Berlin. General Harries' orders from Pershing's chief of staff, Brigadler-General J. W. McAndrew, for the "great adventure" were to proceed to Spa and "such other places in Europe as

might be designated. Office Set Up in Berlin.

The original- "expeditionary force of the United States military mission only five strong, left Spa for Berlin on the armistice special on December s, arriving shortly before midnight December 16. This pioneer party, e members later gained the honbles" of the militray mission, after ing less than pressmen in the coast try might expect a vote on the Fall Supreme Court Upholds the model of the original British extemptible Little Army"-consisted of an eight-hour day, according to the from high republican sources that the Brigadier-General George H. Harries, type of press operated. It is a slid- vote might be taken during the afterin command; Lieutenant C. M. Gailmard Jr., his personal aide; Captain Richard Shellens, A. G. D., as interpreter officer, and two negro orderlies, both members of General Harries' original brigade-Private Buster Paylor and Private John Tally.

General Harries set up his post of mmand in room 205 of the Hotel Adion, a modest-sized sitting room en the second floor overlooking Unden Linden, with alcove bedroom and bath attached, and on the follownig morning, December 11, the headquarters of the embryonic United gers' and Stevedores' union, whose States military mission in Berlin was

open for business. Repatriation Is Begun.

The original "Five Contemptibles" received valuable reinforcements Deember 14 in the form of General Harries' expert stenographer. Field atlon Workers' union, which is also Clerk James H. Moorehouse, and dur- out, met with Mayor James Rolph ing the next few weeks the "heyday today in an effort to settle differof Spartacism," the skeleton mission. undisturbed and undistracted by Germany's civil war sideshow, began its primary tank of repatriating Amer- SWIFTS ASSERT LOSSES an prisoners of war.

The repatriation of American priseners in Germany took place in three stinct waves or phases. The first and biggest wave was the evacuation Karlsruhe, in Baden. Immediately last, according to a statement by W. after the signing of the armistice H. Noyes, vice-president of the New been concentrated at Rastatt, while a conference here today between the bulk of the American officers had packers, Oscar S. Straus, a member been concentrated at Karlsruhe. This of the fair price committee, and Fedwholesale concentration and evacua- eral Food Administrator Williams. tion of the bulk of approximately The conference was called by Mr. and been efficiently and creditably the lack of stability in meat prices. organized and carried through chiefly Statistical experts have been sumer the direction of W. W. Husfice at Berne, who had reached Ber- statements made regarding losses. lin on November 24; and this first hase of repatriation had practically been finished when the mission WOMAN'S RIDE IS COSTLY reached Berlin.

Work Is Co-ordinated.

General Harries, with his staff of two officers, immediately took charge and co-ordinated all the various reentriation activities, particularly deoting attention to the second phaseevacuation of small isolated or cattered detachments, groups of five, in and 20 American ex-prisoners in arious parts of Germany, who had left behind in the first grand rush or freedom and Switzerland.

he British Red Gross and the British elasion. General Harries was able to \$5,800,000 Offered for City That expedite these small scattered Amercan detachments to speedlest wellearned freedom by attaching them to British convoys, some going out to bids were submitted today for the Switzerland, others to Holland and purchase of the government-built till others being routed to Baltic powder plant of Nitro, W. Va. The ports via Copenhagen. By December highest was \$5,800,000. 25 the United States mission had antiques on Page 14, Column 1.) . 000,000.

LAVA STREAM DRIVES

MILE-WIDE FLOW SWEEPS

Ranch Homes and Forest Destroyed by Eruption of Volcano; Residents in Flight.

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 50 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Two ranch nomes and much valuable koa forest have been destroyed by the lava flow from the latest eruption of the volcano of Mauna Loa on the Island of Hawaii. The flow apparently was a wide and, moving rapidly, Kona side are reported fleeing to the

The mountain, which is 13,000 feet high, first became active three days ago, when smoke and gases came from the crater. During the last two EARLY VOTE SEEMS SURE days the eruption had been subsiding until last night when the lava began pouring down the Kona side, During an eruption in May, 1916, a Authority Vested in Reparations cloud of steam and smoke was sent 20,000 feet into the air when the peak burst into eruption. Mauna Loa's crater is 12,000 feet across.

\$3,000,000 WHEAT BOUGHT

Spokane Flour Mills Gather Sup-

plies From as Far as Dakota. H. Harries, chief of mission, charac- year's wheat has been purchased by adoption of his 36 amendments which fact that a Milwaukee constituency terized it in a farewell order to the the flour mills of Spokane. It is would keep the United States free elected Victor Berger, a member of and trainload, some of it from as far missions, created by the paot. away as Dakota, to be ground by The rest of the treaty programme the electric energy furnished by the was an address by Senator Edge, re-Spokane river and to be distributed publican of New Jersey, in which he

"We have purchased to date ap-Foulsin, ten kilometers from Chau- proximately 560,000 bushels," said G. that congress might devote its time wireless for approval. mont, where Brigadier-General Har- I. Toevs, manager of the Centennial and attention to pressing problems at ries, after a fine record as commander Mill company, "we pay around \$2.10 hor of base section 5, which included the and \$2.15 a bushel for most of it, but ports of Brest and Cherbourg, had have purchased a good deal of Daseen for 24 hours in command of the kota wheat for Spokane bakers' flouromegoing 87th division, when he re- and for this have paid as high as cussion, while the senate was debat-

Employes of Spokane Job Printers

Demand Wage Increase.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 30 .- (Spe-Pressmen's union will strike tomor- Lodge sharply denied. row unless employers agree to their wage demands.

This was decided at a meeting last president. About 40 men will be af-fected if the strike takes place. The strike would affect only job printing

plants of the city. "I see no hope of a settlement." cities and in cities east of us are re- amendments, there was a flutter of ceiving. We demand \$6 and \$6.50 for excitement today with the suggestion ing wage scale proposition."

BONDED GOODS GET BY San Francisco Strikers Say They

Will Not Interfere.

fication that they will not interfere with the transportation of government bonded goods was sent to John O. Davis, collector of the port here today by representatives of the Rigmembers are idle because of differences over working conditions. The notification followed a notice served on the union by Davis that the goods must not be interfered with.

Representatives of the union and of the Barge and River Boat Transport-

Government Experts Will Examine Packing Company's Books.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The New ovement to Switzerland from the York business of Swift & Co. has been ncentration camps at Rastatt and operated at a loss since January 10 at of the American soldiers had York branch of the company, during American prisoners in Germany Williams to determine the reasons for moned to examine the books of packand of the American Red Cross of- ers here to determine the truth of

\$5000 in Jewels Taken on Trip

With Men to Lonely Canyon. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 30 .- A report that she had been robbed of dlamonds and jewelry valued at \$5,000 by two men who induced her to ride with them to a lonely canyon enear Sawtelle, Cal. was made today to the police by Mrs. Vivian Temple-

Thanks to the close co-operation of 3 BID ON POWDER PLANT

Cost \$70,000,000.

ton of this city.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 .- Three The city cost the government \$70,-

Findments Pressed by Senator Fall.

LIGHT ON DALMATIA WANTED

reached the ocean, 30 miles from the Report on Landing of Sailors did not come as a surprise to official sidering the resolution authorizing the volcano, today. Residents on the Report on Landing of Sailors Washington. at Trau Requested.

Commission Held to Exceed Power of German Kaiser.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The German peace treaty got a three-hour speeding up in the senate today, all but 30 minutes of which was an address by Senator Fall, republican of the brazen tirade of the mayor SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 30.—(Spe- New Mexico, attacking the league of it impossible to accept them. King ial.) - More than \$3,000,000 of this nations covenant and pleading for Albert also is fully aware of the coming into the city by the carload from representation on foreign com-

urged republicans and democrats gian sovereigns which was trans alike to hasten its consideration so mitted to the George Washington by

Light on Dalmatia Wanted. Early in the session, the treaty and covenant came in for considerable dising, at times with feeling, a resoluion requesting President Wilson to

of an attempt by republicans to fill- county today. cial.) - Members of the Spokane buster, which Republican Leader

tian debate the treaty bobbed up con- nesses, the labor leader bequeathed tinually, bringing later from Senator night, according to Frank H. Walker, Fall the prediction that Italy would wife and children. The \$10,000 was not dare approve "the Wilson settle-ment of Fiume" in the face of certain and close friends.

began speaking that proceedings were

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

ALBERT TO PASS UP 2 AMERICAN CITIES

paign Against Mayor Thompson and Berger's Election.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- (Special.)

publicly declared he would not in- committee he would send it informavite King Albert to that city, con- tion as to how many troops would b cluding with "to hell with kings," no required to police Armenia. official considered including the Wisconsin metropolis in the itinerary. mission to Armenia reported on Sep-So far as Chicago is concerned, while tember 25 to the American mission in a visit there was contemplated, the Paris that he found the situation "terbitter campaign against Mayor rible beyond description." He said re-Thompson on the ground of disloyal- lief might be afforded, however, if ty is still fresh in the minds of of- he could use troops. The situation ficials here. Brussels and all other ailled and as- be saved by the equivalent of one sociated capitals published the facts American brigade of infantry. regarding the Chicago campaign nad

and Queen Elizabeth. Commercial and other organiza tions in Milwaukee extended invitations to the Belgian sovereign, but the house of representatives, after he had veen convicted in the federal courts on charges of disloyalty. The state department has not made public the final itinerary of the Bel-

LATE UNIONIST WEALTHY

John Mitchell Bequeaths Most \$250,000 to Family.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 30. transmit a report of the landing of John Mitchell, former president of the PRESSMEN CALL STRIKE American sallors at Trau after Ital- United Mine Workers of America, left forces had taken possession of an estate of \$250,000, mostly in stocks the fort. While not opposing the and bonds, according to a petition for resolution Senator Mitchcock of Ne-letters of administration filed in the braska, charged that it is merely part surrogate's court of Westchester

In a will written in his own han shortly before his death, but believed But throughout the whole Dalma- to be invalid because it lacked witall But \$10,000 of his estrata to his

While leaders generally refrained OHIO REFERENDUM VALID

in Prohibition Case.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30 .- The state small, indeed, when Senator Fall eral prohibition amendment. Petitions calling for the referen- republican.

halted by demand for a quorum call dum already have been filed with the The report as to a vote, however, secretary of state for a vote at the one of the leading issues, Rainey fav-November election

THANK GOODNESS THE DOCTOR IS COMING!

SENATE IS ASKED TO PROTECT ARMENIANS

MILWAUKEE AND CHICAGO POLICING BY U. S. SUGGESTED TO HALT MASSACRE.

Belgian Ruler Remembers Cam- Entire Male Population of Nation Reported in Danger of Extermination by Turks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Practical -The decision of King Albert of Bel- ly the entire male population of Argium, received by wireless from the menia will be exterminated unless the transport George Washington, to Turks and Tartars are checked by eliminate Chicago and Milwaukee some outside force, according to state from the itinerary of his American department reports which were pretour on account of pro-Germanism Phillips to the senate committee conpresident to send an armed force into After the mayor of Milwaukee had that country. Mr. Phillips told the

Colonel Haskell of the American The newspapers of in Russian Armenia, he reported, could

Colonel Haskell reported the Tarthey are well known to King Albert tars were attacking at that time or the south and east, while Tartar the interior.

The strength of the American forces was estimated on September 19 as Opposing them were about 40,000 Turks and a considerable force

of Tartara. F. Tredwell Smith, who just came out of Armenia, made a report to the considerable detail horrble conditions which he said existed. Massacres of thousands of Armenians were described and he said the American misbodies, many of them decapitated, floating down one river, on the banks of which were also many dead.

TEN-HOUR DAY ADVOCATED

Farmers Urge Parity for All Productive Industries.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30 .- A 10coast. hour working day for all productive industries in order that farm labor may be on a parity with all other forms of labor was demanded at the conference of representatives of the state farm bureau federations of dustry on the gulf and Atlantic coasts Michigan, Ohlo, Missoud, Iowa, Nebraska and Indiana here today. Shorter working hours only reduces production and increases the cost of living, the farmers said.

LEAGUE DEMOCRAT WINS

L. B. Rainey Successful in Alabama Congressional Election.

GADSDEN, Ala., Sept. 30 .- Early innoon. But there was little hope of lower state courts in holding valid a dications tonight were that L B. clared emphatically that the governa decision so early judging by the proposed referendum on action of the small attendance on the floor, so state legislature in ratifying the fedseventh district over C. B. Kennamer, having been decided on by represen-

The league of nations covenant was oring it and Kennamer opposing it.

Unions in Portland to Continue Work.

FRANCISCO GOES OUT

Advices Get There Too Late to Avert Walkout.

NEW AGREEMENT NEEDED

Conference Plants Free Hand to Pay Increase Themselves

uprisings were increasing throughout yards was made last night by the by that body at II o'clock of a telegram from James O'Connell in Washabout 10,000 poorly equipped and ington that the shipping board had granted coast shipbullders permission to pay the new scale, with an increase paid by the operators themselves.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Strike of Pacific coast shippard workers, here tonight to have been averted an agreement reached after an sion to Armenia saw great numbers of all-day conference by which reprethe navy department agreed to permit acceptance by the men of wage would be adopted. increases offered by the shippards or the western coast, provided the gov additional expense.

Notice of the conference's action immediately was telegraphed to all shipyard workers' unions and shipbuilding companies on the Pacific

Workers Believe Strike Averted. Representatives of the workers here were confident that tomorrow's walkout, which involved the possibility of a strike also by workers of the inwould be averted. It was asserted, however, by some of those attending the conference that the Pacific coast companies might find themselves unable to pay the increased wage scale, cents an hour for practically oil omployes, without ald from the govern-

ment, and refuse to grant the increase promised. Secretary Daniels and Chairman Payne of the shipping board, both of whom attended the conference, de- COUPLE DIE; PISTOL NEAR tatives of the department and the ing conditions provided in the Macy award which was to expire tomorrow, life.

Navy States Position.

sentatives; "At the resumption this afternoon of the conference between the heads of the federation of labor, representing the metal trades, the navy department and the shipping board, it was represented on behalf of the workmen in the west coast yards that the statement issued by the fleet cor- TODAY'S-Rain. poration and the navy that no increase in wages over the Macy scale Senate is asked to police Armenia and halt no matter what individuals suffer. would be given for the present had been interpreted by the west coast of Italians. Page 6. been interpreted by the west coast shipbuilders as meaning that the cessacks flay United States soldier in sury and shipping board would not Siberia. Page 3. Hawaiians flee before hot lava stream. Page 1. funds such advances in wages as af-fected the cost of construction of fears. Page 2. Finne may fire Balkans, Paris council committee. I have is my possession tonight evidence to prove all the government vessels- but would pro-hibit the shipbuilders from paying Page 2. the advances agreed to under a limproved. Page 2. Strike, but after two days of conwritten agreement recently consummated between the builders and their mated between the builders and their Washington I am withholding this workmen, either for work which was Debate speeds up 'reaty in senate. Page 1. Washington I am withholding this not governmental or out of their own President Wilson is steadily regaining these men the publication before the construction and that the government was, therefore, put in the light of preventing the shipbuilders from paying out of their profits increases in wages to their men on the west Steel men now los coast which some of them had already agreed to pay.

Navy Without Jurisdiction.

"Mr. Daniels, speaking for the navy made clear that the navy department felt that it had no jurisdiction as to what wages should be paid where reimbursement was ont to come, directly or indirectly, from the government, but that in conformity with the statement already issued, it was the clear pelief of the department, as well as of the Emergency Fleet corporation, that the government agencies generally following the precedent established in the case of the railread men, shauld not grant any in creases until after a definite policy had been determined at the coming industrial conference next week. The City building code opponents and sup-entire situation was thoroughly gone porters heard by council. Page 19. entire situation was thoroughly gone over, and at the conclusion of the conference, the following telegram was sent to the west coast yards One case of influenza breaks out in Portdoing navy work by the navy de-

rartment: "The navy department will be entirely willing to take up the wage question in Pacific coast shipyards Fight over salary lift in council expected today. Page 11.

Where it has contracts after the Mayor Baker scores producers on public today. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

PRESIDENT WILSON CONTINUES TO GAIN

IMPROVEMENT NOTED AFTER GOOD NIGHT'S REST.

Executive Is Permitted to Give His Attention for Short Time to Important Business.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- President Wilson, whose illness took a turn for the better yesterday, continued to improve today under the rest cure prescribed by his physician.

After the first good night's rest he has had since he was taken ill, the president was up most of the day and his attention for a short time to pressing executive matters. He signed several minor bills and resolutions, sent some nominations to the senate and dictated a few letters. During the afternoon he took an-

other automobile ride. Dr. Grayson would make no prediction today whether the president would be able to take part in the labor and industrial conference here

next Monday. A bulletin issued tonight at 10:20 o'clock at the White House said:

"The president spent a fairly comfortable day and is improving." At the orders of Dr. Grayson, not only have all engagements for the will be no strike in Portland ship- near future been cancelled, but it has been decided that for the present the president will not be permitted to see any of the senate leaders regard-

ing the treaty controversy Although the president's condition precludes his taking any active part in directing the peace treaty fight in in wages of 8 cents an hour, to be the wenate, he has shown much inter- and now, as a result of the critical est and received a report on the situation from Secretary Tumulty late nation by the steel strike, the United

last night. Senators directing the administrathreatened tomorrow, was believed tion fight for ratification of the treaty it resumes its hearings tomorrow without amendment or reservation advised the president through Mr. Tumulty that the treaty would not be sentatives of the shipping board and amended and that no reservation which would require its re-submission

ernment would share no part of the BANKER SUGGESTS TRUCE

Increased Production Held Remedy for Unrest.

duction as a means of settling the Steel workers. Upon the testimony of present industrial unrest and the dec- these men as much as upon the queslaration of an industrial truce for six tions which are asked them, rests months as a method of reducing the the security of the United States. cost of living, were suggested by W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board, in an address be- and it may be the most valuable fore the convention of the American channel for giving the American Bankers' association today.

Causes of the labor trouble, Govtraceable to the war, to its waste and eral strike and revolution.

in Scattle Hotel Room. SEATTLE, Sept. 30 .- Dead bodies the men who are ceaselessly and seboard two weeks ago. In view of the believed to be those of E. E. vuller, cretty laboring to destroy industry president's appeal to the railroad 25, shippard worker, and Miss Minnie shopmen for a truce and the coming Bellows, 25, were found in a room in ment as it was founded by those who industrial conference, the two agen- a downtown hotel here today. An framed the constitution when Amercies last week agreed to continue in automatic revolver lay near Miss ica was born as an independent, demeffect the wage scale and the work- Bellows. Police said they thought ocratic, representative republic. she killed Fuller and took her own

Miss Bellows left letters addressed ence the following statement was is- and L. E. Beliows, Scattle. In Fuller's to bear upon individual senators to to Miss Hazel Doll, Huntington, Or., sued by the navy department repre- pocket was found a telegram sent him some time ago by Miss Bellows from Spokane.

YESTERDAY'S -- Maximum temper 53 degrees; minimum, 47 degrees

Center of steel strike moves to Washing-lying facts of the strike, a complete ton. Page 1. Sports. Portland baseball fans set eyes on world series at Cincinnati. Page 18.

Dutch Reuther is selected by Pat Moran to open world series against White Sox. Since of

Omaha grand jury to investigate riot.

Scattle clubs to rotate in smokers. Page 17. Commercial and Murine.

Portland and Vicinity: Nursery site to be chosen seen. Page 26.

Claim for balance unpaid on aditorium to learn, the government cannot place filed with city. Page 24.

its ringer upon the men in this coun-

market Page 13,

CENTER OF STRIKE MOVES TO CAP

Senate Committee Opens Hearings Today.

REVOLT EXPOSE FOREGAST

was permitted by Dr. Grayson to give Gary and Foster to Present Versions of Strife.

BIG QUESTION AT ISSUE

Evidence Gathered to Show Russ sian Money Used to Create Unrest in America.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The "red" trail tonight leads to Washington For months various agencies of the United States government have bee following the revolutionists in this country, from Seattle to Pittsburg industrial situation brought upon the States senate committee on education use of much of this information when

morning. Every road leads to Washington Erery depenmy mw mw mw mwmw Everything depends upon what is done in Washington tomorrow and Thursday, when the senate commitce is scheduled to examine E. H. Gary, president of the United States Steel corporation; William Z. Foster, ecretary treasurer of the American Federation of Labor committee to organize the iron and steel wrkers, and M. F. Tighe, president of the ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30 .- Increased pro- Amalgamated Association of Iron and

Senate to Hunt for Cause.

This investigation can be a farce people information about the activities of a small group of men who ernor Harding asserted, are directly are striving to bring about a gendestruction, its heavy drain upon Mr. Gary and Mr. Foster have testiamounting to an average of about 8 available supplies that constituted fied, the country will know, or it will so large a part of the world wealth have an opportunity to know, not and to financial expedients, which, he mlone the questions which make the said, were necessary to obtain these great divide between the steel industries and their employes, but it may learn that the most important issue in this strike is the one of a

> revolution. As the situation stood tonight there Bodies of Man and Woman Found was every indication that the senate will go behind the scenes of the strike and drag out to public view as it is known today, and govern-

Pressure Placed on Solons.

It is surprising, however, to learn how much pressure is being brought cloud the real issue of this strike. By telephone, telegraph, mail and messenger, information is being sent from sources which I am inclined to believe do not want a full investigation. But INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS I am confident, after my talks with some members of the committee on investigation, especially Senator William Kenyon of Iowa, that the committee possesses the courage and determination to "get to the bottom"

Complete Expose Assured. I came to Washington two days United States soldier in ago after spending a week in Pittsburg, to place the information which I had collected before the senate tonight evidence to prove all the charges I have made regarding the examination of some witnesses would Domestic.

Senator Reed of Missouri calls treaty covenant "league of war." Page 5.

the best interests of the country will, Streetcar men say public must finance roads. Page 5. ow look to Washington confer- by awaiting developments on Thursday. Should the senate committee, however, fail to bring out the under-

Z. Foster and his co-workers will

German Agents Active. Since coming to Washington I have learned that the activities of the revolutionists in the United States are even more extensive than I had With advance in wheat, patent flour prices are even more extensive than I had been able to unearth in Pittsburg or other American cities which I visited on my "swing around the circle" investigating conditions. I learned, for Steel shares strong features of Wall-street market. Page 25.

Higher tax levy held necessary by docks commission. Page 24. the soviet government had been discovered stretching across the Atlantic from Stockholm, Moscow and Liverits finger upon the men in this country who are directing and aiding the Blanket: and bacon are leaders at United
States army store sales today. Page 15.
Housewives plan to address clubs to further
price war. Page 12.

agent, formerly a propaganda repre-(Constuded on Page 4, Column 1-)

There is in Stockholm a Gern

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