New Product May Prove Nation's Salvation and Be Means of Paying Its Enormous Debt.

By John Graudenz

(United News Staff Correspondent.)
Berlin, May 15. - While German statesmen are pondering over the problems of financial restitution to the allies, pleading dire poverty as a ground for making a minimum reparation in their proposals to be advanced at the Spa conference, her business chieftains are engaged in developing a new industry-ersatz cotton-which may eventually repay all her debts and put her on her feet.

This ersatz or substitute cotton is an outgrowth of the war. When Germany was unable to get importations ci cotton to be used in manufacture of gun cotton her chemists developed a wonderful substitute consisting of wood sellulose, which looks and feels like the real material.

The manufacture of the substitute has now reached such a point of perfection that its promoters claim it may be adapted to any use to which real cot-ton is put, and that if it is mixed with a little of the genuine material, or with wool, it can be waterproofed.

Some leaders in the industry declare that just as beet sugar was developed after the war of 1870, just so is ersatz cotton destined to "arrive," making Germany wealthy and eventually meeting the world's cotton shortage. It is also pointed out that much land now devoted to cotton raising might be put to other agricultural purposes. It is known that the Du Ponts in

merica have been striving for a simthe Germans claim they have not reached a satisfactory solution of the various

Zeppelin Factory May Be Transferred To United States

By Karl H. Von Wiegand Berlin, May 15 .- Allied pressure craft whatsoever, together with Gerbe forced to bbey such a permanent in- of a sterner regime, despite recent rejunction, may elevate the United States ports that they were planning a conto the foremost rank in the construction ciliatory policy. of airships and make America the home

the view to negotiating the transfer of their respective work to America.

The Zeppelin works have two large passenger craft completed, but they are not operating largely because of the allied attitude.

The Germans insist that the Versailles treaty does not prohibit Germany from

treaty does not prohibit Germany from World Overlooking having a commercial air fleet. On the other hand, they realize the allies may interpret the treaty provision to the t effect and that Germany in that cavie will be able to do little more than y,ro-

For that reason, preparations are already being made to transfer the airand aircruiser building yard to

German Protest on African Troops Is

fenders were punished. It was pointed ish all restrictions on divorce. out that the negroes have all been withdrawn from the extended zone and that the cause of unhappy marriages. You most of the negro garrison has left the regular zone of occupation, being replaced by white troops.

might as well say, as some persons do:
"Make no laws and then none will be broken."

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for the

NEW CHIEF SECRETARY OF IRISH AFFAIRS



Sir Hamar Greenwood

Field Marshal to Get Another Billet Because of Inharmony in English Ranks.

By Robert J. Prew

London, May 15 .- As soon as auother lucrative post has been found driven ships and for aviation purposes, ilar development of the substitute, but for him, Field Marshal Lord Frezch will be relieved as viceroy of Ireland, it is learned from a Trust-Lord French, it is understood, is un-

tary, Sir Hamar Greenwood, and with soon destined to become a consumer the new British military commander in Ireland, Sir Nevil Macready, both of whom are represented it/ authentic advices from Dublin as being "disgusted" with the inefficiency of the present forbid Germany to construct any aerial governmental methods of Dublin Castle. Macready is now in London Both he many's fear that the government may and Greenwood, it appears, are in favor

Sir Nevil is said to be about to send port air service." of the Zeppelins and Schuette-Lans Air a number of cavairy regiments of the Zeppelins and Schuette-Lans Air land shortly to parrol the outlying districts, where the Frish Republicans have The director of the Zeppelin works is recently been 17 ising incendiary havoc now on the way to New York and with the police barracks.

Schuette, head of the Sir Hamar, it is learned, is insisting Schuette-Lanz Airship Building yards, in his advice to the government on leaves for New York soon, both with drafting in a sufficient force to smash

Ten Commandments, Says English Critic

far from the message in the Sermon on the Mount. It is designed to fit in with Declared Unfounded the frantic desire for pleasure, at any cost. Everything that is irksome or entails self-sacrifice is to be cast aside. It is interesting to watch the trend of the tricity, Paris, May 15. — German protests against alleged outrages on white women by African negro troops in the exzone of occupation were an- out of date. Morals must be modern swered by the foreign office today with and new-fashioned. You can scarcely open a book or a newspaper nowadays These charges were grossly exagger-ated, the foreign office declared, and in the isolated instances of outrage the of-

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BRITAIN HAS KEEN

Observer Editor Says England Must Choose Between Gas of Rockefellers or the Shells.

By A. E. Johnson (Child News Staff Correspondent.)
Longon, May 15.—Interest in the future of Great Britain's oil supply is becoming intense, arousing a bit-Ver controversy between adherents and opponents of the government's proposal for an "oil alliance" with

foreign nations. fears of foreign control of the supply under any such scheme, while defenders of the proposal advance the argument that Great Britain's output is but per cent of the total world's produc tion and regard such an alliance as indispensable for army, aviation and the

DEPENDS ON OUTSIDERS

Some of those who are keenest in their opposition to the alliance point out Great Britain has a monopoly of the Mesopotamia fields, but others point out that it would take years to accomplish the full development of this ter-ritory, and in the meantime Great Britwould be entirely dependent upon utsiders for its oil.

Proponents of the alliance argue that the question is not what may be done ten years hence, but what may be done We cap't suspend all use of oil dur-ing the next decade," they declare.

J. L. Garvin, editor of the Observer, who is very close to Lloyd George, re-viewing the situation, declares that Great Britain depends absolutely upon and must choose between the Rockefeller interests and the Royal Dutch controlling the Shell interests. Rockefeller is impossible, he says, because his vast interests cannot be controlled, and also because he cannot deliver the goods. The United States, he charges, is reckable to work with the new claief secre- lessly using up her oil supplies and is rather than a producer. ALTERNATIVE FOR ALLIANCE

> The other alternative is an alliance with the Shell interests, which control world-wide supplies. The editor congratulates the ministry upon its preparations for some kind of an agreement, and urges Lord North cliffe to suspend the feud with Lloyd George to ald in making it effective, He concludes that the alternativecommercial jingoism-will produce the risk of "hamstringing the entire trans-

Will Be Celebrated

brations is planned, the first to be a reception by the lord mayor of Plymouth. A three-day programme is planned there and on September 7 the tercentenary will observed in many other English towns.

Yanks Approve Efforts

Coblenz, May 15.—(L. N. S.)—The British Army Dramatic company gave London, May 15.—(I. N. S.)—A scath-ing attack on modern morals is made their Yankee cousins a treat, producing by Agnes Edgerton Castle, famous Brit-ish novelist, in an article in the Daily "Arms and the Man." It had run 200

fic over and through it is done by elec-

Prince of Wales Makes Real Hit As Jazz Drummer

London, May 15.—(I. N. S.)—The Prince of Wales, who is now on a disit to Australia, became an expert jazz drummer" during the long voyage to the other side of the world. according to news from Auckland. The officers on the battleship Renown, on which the prince is making his journey, have a "jazz band" and the royal guest insisted upon beating the drum, an instrument upon which he became quite proficient.

Opponents of the plan have grave Premier Forced Minor Issue to Avoid Larger Issue Attacking His Policies.

(By United News)

Rome, May 15 .- Commenting upon the defeat of the government, the Jopolo Romano observes that Premier Nitti himself forced the vote on the minor question involved, in order to avoid a more explicit issue condemning both his internal and foreign policies. It adds that the country cannot stand with him in the encouragement of disorder and a seditious attitude on the part of state employes.

The Messagero regrets that a debate on the domestic policy was prevented by the vote, realizing Nitti's sincerity, and says that the crisis has hurt those who provoked it.

Writing of the origin of the crisis, however, the Popolo Romano maintains that the real motive inspiring the opposition was the fear that Foreign Minister Scialoia might have irretrievably compromised the country' interests, and adds that the fact that the Jugo-Slavian delegation was composed of Italy's bitterest enemies produced a bad impres-"The vote in the chamber," it says,

"was nothing but a revolt of national public sentiment against the Pallanza conference.' Following a cabinet meeting, Premier Nitti visited the king and informed him

tations over the new government East Against West Will Be Next War, Says Paris Editor

that he had decided to resign. Consul-

Editor of l'Ocuvre

Written Especially for Universal Service.

Paris, May 15.—It is not Turkey,
Greece, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, France and

The war has transferred the balance

Wilson's Boundary Suggestion Granted

London, May 15.—The Evening News prints a Paris dispatch reporting that Express. She said, in part:

"A startling good gospel is being got an enthulastic reception from the lalians and Foreign Minister Trumbled and powerflags.

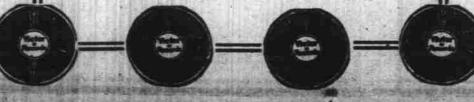
The startling good gospel is being got an enthulastic reception from the lalians and Foreign Minister Trumbled for Jugo-Slavia have received a decision at Pallanza regarding frontiers the Mount. It is designed to fit in with the frantic desire for pleasure, at any draw bridge in which all the work of Wilson. The town of Fiume would reopening and closing it and guarding traf- main under Italian sovereignty, while the port would be controlled by the



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French to Evacuate German Cities Soon, Foreign Office Says

(By United News.) Paris, May 15 .- The foreign office ances that the French will evacuate the recently occupied German cities as soon as an officer new in the Ruhr dis-trict completes a verification of the as-sertion that the German effectives have been reduced in accordance with the agreement of August.

The foreign office believes that the

withdrawal will probably begin next The German delegation has declined to begin negotiations on the economic situation scheduled to open on May 16,

until the French have evacuated Frank-

fort. The investigating officer was dis-patched to the Ruhr district last night.

French Black Troops Not to Be Recalled

London, May 15.—Replying to questions in the house of commons, Bonar Law declared the government had no intention of making representations to France on the removal of black troops from German territory.

British aviation scientists claim to have demonstrated that the easiest flight is one along an undulating course, like that taken by birds and fish,

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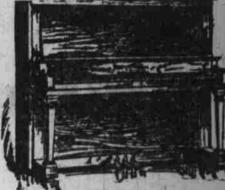
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