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Washington, Mar. 15-Acceptance of peace terms by Russia clears the way for announcing the allied intentions regarding Japanese in Siberia. The allies do not fear a German advance into Siberia, but they might have valuable supplies shipped to them.

London, Mar. 15 .- Russiau dispatches seem to indicate that only Bolsheviki delegates to the soviet are represented in the vote, which may have been a majority caucus. However, in view of the Bolsheviki strength, it is impossible that their decision could be reversed by other factions.

Washington, Mar. 15.-Japan's avowal of her intention to intervene in Siberia and the announcement of members and funds of nearly a milthe courses to be taken by the United ed by big British commercial houses States and other governments aligned against the central powers, are as an after-the-war-measure. Sir expected to follow closely upon the Charles Mandelberg, head of the oradjournment of the Russian congress sanising committee, explained the of soviets, called to meet at Moscow. scheme, saying:

here still retain faint hope that the to compete successfully in the open warring factions of Russia may yet markets of the world, and to provide reject the German peace terms signreject the German peace terms sign-ed at Brest-Litovsk, but almost all



IS FIRST PERMANENT ADVANCE MORE FOOD FOR OUR ALLIES NOW

Consolidation of Gains Enables Am- Possession Will Be Taken Under Inoricans and French to Operate From Higher Ground

ternational Law, Which Germany Herself Has Exercised

With the American Army in Washington, Mar. 15 .- A million France, Mar. 15 .- American troops tons of Dutch ships, now held in in the Luneville sector have occu- ports the world over, through Holpled and are holding enemy trenches land's fear of Germany's threat to of one entente air squadron, flying northeast of Badonvillers which sink them if they ventured out, will toward the city of Frieburg, were they forced the Germans to abandon be brought into the service of the brought down, army headquarters of venue in the trial of W. M. Nel-

March 18. ed artillery fire. This though a small forward Unless The Netherlands govern-ment adds, 17 enemy airplanes were movement, marks the first perma- ment braves the menace of Ger- brought to earth, also three captive them, forced them to surrender, and nent advance by the American army many's pressure and voluntarily ac- balloons. in France. The consolidation of the cepts an agreement under which the

CONCRETE SHIPS IS MONTHS trenches enables the Americans and ships would be put in trade, the French to operate from higher United States and Great Britain will ground than heretofore. law, availing themselves of a sov-The Germans made only feeble atship yesterday, can construct 54 tempts to retake the position, but ereign right which Germany herself more within 18 months. Trials in each time were repulsed.

same authority.

to The Hague by the American and

the decision.

that unless the ships are turned The schools were dismissed and the ments have been returned by the over by next Monday a presidential pupils joined in the demonstration. federal grand jury against 36 indus- proclamation will be issued taking The mayor led the parade, followed

more, however, are in British or

TO SINK HOSPITAL SHIP

WILL PROBABLY PASS



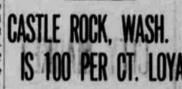
OVER HUNDRED

Portland, Mar. 15 .- Late dispatch General Pershing's casualty list today will be over 100, including six lieutenants. Most of the men are but slightly wounded.

Conrier

HUN REPORTS ON ALLIED AIB LOSSES

of I. W. W. estimated at 200, attacked and knocked down Sheriff Berlin, Mar. 15 .- Three machines Noland, after learning that the prosecution had obtained a change through recent raids and concentrat- United States and Great Britain on announced today. On the Franco- son, an I. W. W. charged with crim-Beigian front yesterday, the state- inal syndicalism, and threatened to



000 subscribers to the third Liberty der instructions of his government, by a committee of citizens, following made a final personal appeal to reports that some residents of the President Wilson to at least modify town were disloyal. The moyar is-

SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS

Salem, Mar. 15 .- The



WHOLE NUMBER 2300.

ARE RANK ENEMIES OF ALL LAW

Placed Under Heavy Guard

St. Maris, Ida., Mar. 15 .- A mob

storm the jail. Citizens surrounded

placed the mob under guard. Some

IN BAILBOAD ACCIDENT

KILLED WHILE TRAINING

Washington, Mar. 15-Roger Con-

Two sleeping

pistols were found.

Rioters Promptly Surrounder

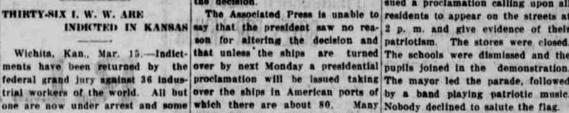
Citizens, Forced to Surre

Norfolk, Va., Mar. 15 .- Warrants AGAIN SHORT OF CARS charging 43 members of the crew of the Russian stea



sued a proclamation calling upon all tant Perkins, a Vernon naval sta-

The Associated Press is unable to residents to appear on the streets at tion aviation student, was killed to-INDICITED IN KANSAS say that the president saw no rea- 2 p. m. and give evidence of their day in a fall. son for altering the decision and patriotism. The stores were closed.



other allied ports.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT

information that has reached here indicates that the fighting spirit of the disorganized people is too wounded to resist.

The state department was still without official knowledge that the president's message of sympathy and promise of aid addressed to the Russian people through the congress had reached Moscow, but that it had been taken for granted.



Washington, Mar. 15 .- The ministration formally embarked today on a policy of taking congress completely into its confidence, as to the progress of war preparations and developments on the fighting front in Europe. At the invitation of Acting Secretary of War Crowell, members of the senate military committee were in session at the war de- the president to prescribe regulapartment for nearly two hours with tions for timbering operations. Launthe full membership of the war council, and beginning next week such provisions. will meet with that body every Saturday morning.

Members of the house committee LORD CECIL DENIES and a similar arrangement for weekly meetings will be made with that committee.

Probably a large room will be obtained later so that the committee. of both houses may be re oved in joint session.

With the Lafayetto Squadron ! France, Mar. 15 .- Paul F. Barr. c. nirplane on Monday,

increase on pre-war standards. We cannot hope to pay the increased taxation out of the profits of the home trade.

COMPANY CAN BUILD 54

value

San Francisco, Mar. 15-The com-

pany which launched the concrete

the open sea will determine their

FOR AFTER THE WAR

"Exporter's Combine" with 1,000 THIRTY-SIX I. W. W. ARE

London, Feb. 2 .- (By mail.) - An

lion dollars a year has been propos

"To enable British manufacturers

EXPORTERS COMBINE

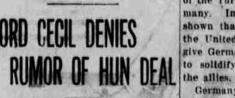
"The additional plant called into ready to be adapted to peace-time Gregorgians perience of firms which have been casia.

able to place their own offices in forwill be the best that can be found. alists today. They will have behind them the powerful association of exporters in

the world.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT PRESCRIBE REGULATIONS

Washington, Mar. 15 .- The senate military committee has struck out provisions in the administration timber interests have bitterly opposed



inquiry as to whether or not there an atta t on the Armenians and was any truth in rumors that pro- Ceorgians, for the reason that Gerposals had been received from Ger | many for peace at the expense of been considered.



15,000,000 SUBSCRIBERS

scribers to the second loan.

have been already interned.

Washington, Mar. 15 .- Prepara-

loan. There were 11,000,000 sub-

than Boston Mar. 15.-More being by war requirements is here, 3,000,000 Christian Armenians, today. and others. Tamong needs. New markets must be found, whom are 17 American missionaries. and the intensive cultivation of ex- are in immediate peril of being masisting markets will be necessary. The sacred by the Turks and Tartars in clue to what is wanted is the ex. northeastern Turkey and Trans-Cau-

This information was contained in eign markets. We propose that a private cable to the American every firm shall have such offices board of missions here and was ancollectively and the men in charge nounced through the Congregation-

The advices, which came from assured Wednesday, Chairman Pou prestige of the most influential and agents of the board now in the line of the house rules committee, anof the Teuton drive in the east, said nounced on the floor that unless unthe Turks and Tartars under Ger- animous consent was given to conman direction are being incited to sider it immediately a special rule would be brought in. wipe out the Christians.

"The details of the Teuton plans "The daylight saving idea." said would strike terror to the civilized Representative Moore of Philadelphia, in a speech Wednesday afterworld," according to the report.

Turkey by the United States. It was pointed out that, despite better conditions."

beliefs to the contrary, the majority 'Moore said that 1,000,000 tons of the Turks are not friendly to Gercoal would be saved annually.

many. In this connection, it was shown that a declaration of war by the United States on Turkey would give Germany the excuse she desires to solidify Turkish opinion against

Germany is making every effort. and with tangible results, to incite London, Mar. 15 .- Replying to an the Tartars and Turks to unite in

> menians and Georgians from the pocation through to the Persian guilf. factories.



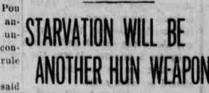
feeding them.

open cars. DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL VON LUDENDORFF SAYS

HUNS HAVE SUPERIORITY

Amsterdam, Mar. 15.-General von Ludendorff has declared in an interview that Germany is now stronger than her enemies, in men,

Washington, Mar. 15-Early pass- materials, air forces and tanks. age of the daylight saving bill was



Washington, Mar. 15 .--- Germany's An international authority, whose noon, "originated in the mind of no latest campaign of ruthlessness names, for diplomatic reasons, can- less a philosopher than Benjamic against neutral shipping is attributber requisitioning bill, to authorize not be given, said Germany would Franklin. It has attracted the atten- ed by the war trade board, in a statewelcome a declaration of war on tion of every thinker who considered ment tonight, to a deliberate plan how more work could be done under for cutting off the north European

nations from American and allied of food supplies and thereby reducing them through starvation to a political and economic dependence upon the Teutonic war lords.

While the board makes no refer ence to the determination of the United States and England to take ", over Dutch ships in American and allied ports, unless The Netherlands government accepts a pending economic agreement, its statement Copenhagen, Mar. 15 .- Men in throws interesting light upon the sit-

workshops of the Austrian rallways nation which led to this decision. many wishes to eliminate the Ar- have struck and refused to obey or- The hope is expressed that neu-

London, Mar. 15 .- A German sub- Pacific railroad company is again lations of the espionage act were ismarine made an unsuccessful attack showing a daily car shortage on its sued last night by federal authoriapon the British hospital ship Guil. Oregon lines. The total shortage to- ties as the result of an examination ford Castle in Bristol channel on day, according to the report to the of documents seized with firearms March 10, the admiralty announced public service commission, was 429, and combustibles when government a shortage of 247 closed and 182 agents, reached the ship. The men

already were in jail as the result of their efforts last night to seize the vessel after they had been paid off and paroled. Collector of Customs Hamilton said translations of " the seized writings developed that certain members of the crew probably "are not bonafide seamen, but rather highly intellectual parties to a political plot to ferment the trouble which finally occurred on the Omsk. with an eventual effort planned to divert her valuable cargo to Russia." The cargo is consigned to a British port

The warrants against the men specifically charge interference with foreign relations and neutrality, failure to comply with port regulations by interfering with a naval guard placed on the ship by Collector Hamilton and plotting to seize a neutral vessel.

Federal investigators said that some members of the crew confessed that they had planned. In the event of the refusal of the captain to grant the wage increases asked, to seize the ship at sea, operate it through a Bolsheviki committee and make some Russian port.

SOVIETS AND NATIVES SAID TO BE FIGHTING

London, Mar. 15 .- Field battles ders of the military to return to trais would contrast the respective between soviet adherents and na-Russia, Lord Cecil told the house of litical issues of the Trans-Caucasus work, according to Berlin newspa- attitudes of the United States and tives have occurred in Turkestian. Fort Wayne, Ind., dowred a Corman' commons that no such proposals had and to establish a line of communi- pers the strike is spreading to other Germany toward the problem of According to a dispatch there were over 20,000 casualties.