

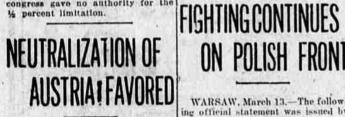
TEST VALIDITY OF WAR TIME **PROHIBITION ACT**

Preliminary Action Taken in Aplica-Root-Claim Proclamation of Arm-Istige Removed War Emergency and Obviated Necessity.

NEW YORK, Mar. 15 .- Prelimin ary action toward testing the constitationality of the war-time prohibition act was taken in the filing here + today of a stockholders' sult in the federal court against the James Everards breworles. The complainant, Joseph Everard, asked the court for an order restraining the defendant from suspending its manufacturing activities May 1 next and its sales July 1 as required by the federal stat-

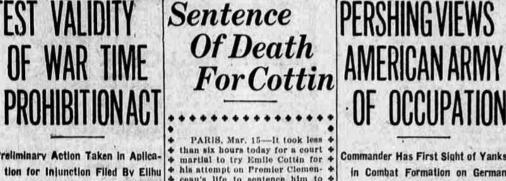
uts. The complaint, drawn with Elihu Root as chief counsel, alleged that when President Wilson proclaimed the armistics declaring "the war thus comes to an end" directed cessation of inductions into the army under the selective service act and announced plans for restoration of normal peace conditions, there was no emergency utilitary or otherwise, calling for pro hibition of the use of grains, cercals truits or other food products in the manufacture of beer or wine; or forbidding the sale of such products in order to conserve the nation's manpower and carry on the war. The prohibitions, it is charged, were unnecessary and arbitrary and wholly without any power conferred on con-

grees by the constitution. The suit also attacks the regulations of the internal revenue department restricting the manufacture of near-beer prior to May 1, to products not exceeding 2% percent in alco-holic content, with a reduction to onehalf of one percent when the com-modity is offered for sale and con-sumption; limiting the alcoholic content of all brewed beverages after May 1 to ½ percent. It is claimed that beer containing 2% percent al-cohol is not intoxicating, and that congress gave no anthority for the 1/2 percent limitation.



PARIS, March 15.-Unofficial dis-cussion of the neutralization of Austrin continues. The plan apparently has strong support among the Aus trian conservative forces, especially the church and Christian socialists. The movement for the neutralization of the Austrian Tyrol is a more defi-nite one than that for the remainder of Austria because of the protection such neutralization would afford Italy. It is suggested that the Austrian canton of Voralberg be annexed to Switzerland.

The Swiss are uneasy over the possibility of a union between Germany and German-Austria and unofficially have advise dthe peace delegates that the virtual envelopment of Switzer-land by the Germans under such a plan would threaten Switzerland's fu-SAUS ON IFVIA



Commander Has First Sight of Yanks in Combat Formation on German ceau's life to sentence him to
death. The trial began after
noon and ended at 7:25 o'clock Soll-Inspects Second Division and Awards more Than 80 Decorations this evening when Colonel Hyvert announced the verdict 4 for Gallantry in Acation. which was unanimous. Cottin listened calmiy to the 4

president of the court as he * read the sentence and then * ated Press.)-General John J. Persh-+ said: * and is first sight of American
* I am glad to die for the cause * ing had his first sight of American
* of the proletariat. If my death * troops in combat formation on Ger * will bring relief to the down * trodden workingman I will not * teau on the east bank of the Rhine.

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teau on the east bank of the Rhine, have died in vain." overlooking-Coblenz and the winding river, he inspected the Second divis-........... ion and presented more than 80 dec

orations. He later reviewed the di-Mounted on a dappled gray cavalry horse, which was presented Brigadier General John L. Hines, commander DEMOBILIZED TO of the Third Army corps, by the Brit-ish mission, General Pershing in spected the supply trains, ammuni-tion units and motorized artillery and then passed on to the infantry. DATE BY ARMY

COBLENZ, Mar. 14 .- (By Associ-

Questions Soldiers The commander-in-chief walked along the lines of soldiers, question-ing company commanders in refer-

ence to conditions generally. He talked to scores of doughboys who WASHINGTON, March 15 .-- Offivers and men demobilized number 1.wore wound stripes, inquiring if they 419.386, the war department announchad fully recovered) and asking oth-ers if they wanted to go home. Withed today, 83.774 being in the commis sioned grades. Discharge has been out exception, they were eager to re-turn to America as soon as possible for family and business reasons, but ordered for a total of 1,678,500. Officers applying for reserve commisions total 26.798. Units announced today by the war all were perfectly willing, they said, to serve as long as it is necessary for department as assigned to early conthe United States to keep an army in

department as assigned to early con-voy included: The 13th regiment of engineers: base hospitals Numbers 14, 44, 46, 50, 72, 94 and 116; army ambulance ser-Europe. At the head of the line of those re-ceiving decorations and for the moment outranking two generals, was Sergeant Louis Van Israel of Newvice sections numbers 517, 523, 539, 551, 558, 593, 593, 628, 630 and 641 ark, N. J., whose mother is living in Holland. He was given the Congres-sional Medal of Honor. During the 409th telegraph battalian; convalescent camps numbers 1, 5 and 6; acro 1105; 114th field signal battalion battle of the Argonne he crossed the bakery companies numbers 305, 327 and 394 and field hospital number 42. Meuse, fell into a German trap. escaped and again crossed the river with valuable information ,as to the

enemy's forces Medals Awarded Major General John A. LoJáeune,

commander of the Second division, was given the distinguished Service Medal and received the insignla of commander of the French Legion of Honor. Brigadier General W. C. Nevfile, commander of the Marine brigade at Belleau Wood, was decor-

ated with the Distinguished Service Medal. Seventy-eight soldiers receiv-ed Distinguished Service Crosses. ing official statement was issued by the Polish general staff today: "Bolshevik troops have attacked Slonim, in the Grodno district, and The plateau where the review took place was used for years by the succeeded in entering the town, but Eighth German army corps for the were evenutally driven out. "Our troops have repulsed all atame purpose.

This afternoon General Pershing inspected and reviewed the First diof all the railroads. vision which he helped to organize in Washington for service in France. He presented a number of decorations among them being a Distinguished Service Medal for Brigadler General

"German attacks on the Posen front have been repulsed near Moc-herg. The Germans fired on peasants

VILLA CAPTURES

GERMANY ACCEPTS TERMS OF ALLIES TO TURN OVER **AMERICAN ARMY** FLEET TO SECURE FOOD

LEAGUE PART OF PEACE TREATY

PARIS, March 15.—President Wilson authorizes the statement that there has been no change in the original plan for linking together the league of nations and the peace treaty. The plan was enunciated by the peace conference itself at the first plenary session, and it is added there has been no departure thus far from the order then laid down.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, announced here today that he was in receipt of a cablegram from the president stating that "the plenary council has positively decided that the league of nations is to be part of the peace

treaty." This cablegram was sent in response to one sent by Mr. Tumulty inquiring whether there was any truth in a certain newspaper story that the league was not to be incorporated in the peace treaty.

"I cabled direct to the president in Paris asking if there was any truth in these reports," said Mr. Tumulty, "and I am this morning in receipt of a cablegram from the president stating that the plenary counhas positively decided that the league of nations is to be part of the peace treaty; that there is absolutely no truth in any report to the contrary.

TRAINMEN OF

ENGLAND SEEK

LONDON, March 15 .- A serious

men and the companies as to pay and

working conditions, it was said by J.

H. Thomas, general secretary of Na-tional Union of Railwaymen after the

adjournment of a meeting of the or-

ganization last night. Mr. Thomas said, however, that he was still work-

ing to reach a settlement and that the meeting held today had been adjourn-

ed until Thursday next with a decis-ion to be reached meanwhile as to the

The railway companies are under-

SHARE IN PROFITS

NAVY ALMOST

READY FOR FLIGHT

Conditions Imposed Accepted -Monthly Ration of 370,000 **Tons of Foodstuffs -- Peace Treaty Rushed**

BRUSSELS, March 14.—The Ger-man delegates to the conference here regardi ngthe taking over by the al-lies of the German mercantile fleet

day definitely accepted the conditions imposed by the allies. A board of control for German ex-ports will be established, under the terms of the agreement. This board probably will have its headquarters at Rotterdam. The Germans will be permitted to buy fish from Norway and resume their own fishing in the North Sea. 'The German representatives asked 'The German representatives asked The German representatives asked for a modification of the blockade, and while no promises were given them in this connection, steps in that

them in this connection, steps in that direction, as a matter of fact, have already been taken. A monthly ration for Germany of 370,000 tons of foodstuffs was fixed today by the allied commission which is here conferring with a German dele-int for the the specify in a prelimin-ary pact regarding the German cologation as to the turning over of Ger-man merchant shipping and German owned securities in payment for food shipments.

Neutrals to Participate

PARIS, March 15 .- The invitation sent by the peace conference to neu-tral states to participate in a discusthis states to particulate in a last a sion of the learne of nations has brought responses from Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, These countries have for-warded statements on their views to the secretary of the conference. Speedy completion of the prelim inary peace treaty is understood to be the main endeavor of Premier Llovd George when the peace conof Premier

ain will beat us across," he said, "if the attempt is made with heavierthan-air craft. "We are under the impression in

Washington, however," he continued, "that a difigible trip will be under-taken by England, and possibly dur-ing the coming week. The navy has four flying boats of the N. C.-1 type next steps to be taken. The national program demanded by and work on these is almost complet-ed. It has not yet been decided whethe railroad men includes the making permanent of all increases in wages ther all four will be sent over at the same time, but I believe that more granted during the war, fixed hours of employment, a fortnight's holiday annually with pay and equal representhan one will start. This will insure against total failure should one or tation of the union in the management

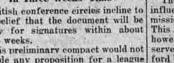
two break down.' Admiral Taylor said that he was not certain whether a non-stop trip stood to recognize the necesity of an increase of nav to meet the higher

would be attempted. "We may break it into two hops," cost of living, and a scheme is sur-gested under which the men would rehe said, "and this will entail the use

ARMY TO PROBE **MYSTERY VEILING**

ACROSS ATLANTIC NEW YORK, Mar. 15 .- Rear Ad-LONDON, March 15.—A serious situation has arisen with regard to bureau of construction and repairs. the difference between the railway announced today that the navy would

ference resumes full swing. The Brit-ish premier is said to be firm in the conviction that the finishing of a prebe ready to attempt the flight by liminary pact should be the first conheavier-than-air craft across the Atsideration of the conference. lantic ocean within a month. "I do not believe that Great Brit-



In Three Weeks' Time British conference circles incline to the belief that the document will be ready for signatures within about

pact, but should come under the league of nations covenant and the final treaty. One of the first questions to be considered by the council of 10, with President Wilson participating in the discussion, will be the boundary be-tween Poland and Germany. The Pol-tick housed are complexion as well as ish boundary commission as well as the general territorial commissions, has virtually agreed unanimously on

has virtually agreed manimously on this boundary. While no official announcement has been made it is known that Danzig is included in Poland and that the com-

Remove Cause of Quarrel

The British attitude is that the mat-

ligerents and let the detailed settle-ment folow. For instance, all that it is necessary to specify in a prelimin-ary pact regarding the German colo-nies is that Germany shall not get them back. There is a disposition that such questions should not be al-lowed to encumber the initial com-pact, but should come under the hearms of nutions covariant and the

included in Poland and that the com-missions have agreed upon a boun-dary which would give Poland strate-gie points which should make her an effective barrier between Bolshevism and western Europe. The ethical point of view largely influenced the decisions of the com-mission concerning the boundaries. This view did not govern exalusively however, because of an effort to prethree weeks. This preliminary compact would not solver a catagoriely however, because of an effort to pre-serve historical boundaries and af-include any proposition for a league of nations, which would be left for consideration with the final treaty, The British program is understood to contemplate the signing of sena-tions of the commission.

PARIS, March 14.—A sub-commi

dealt with violations of laws and customs of warfare, hus also submit-ted its report and proposed that the powers should establish a high tri-bunal which "should not, in the exer-

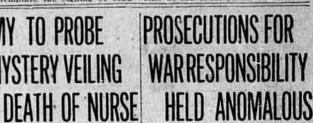
eise of its criminal inrisdiction, be blocked by considerations of rank."

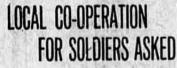
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KILLS 1, INJURES MAN

is considering these reports.

The commission, it was announced,

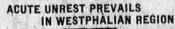




LUCAL CU-UPERATION FOR SOLDIERS ASKED SALEM, Mar. 15.—Governor Or-or provided and the developments being resolved today a tologram from Groavenor B. Clarkson, director of the United States council of national defense, celling, attention of the outline of experimental defense attention of the outline of experimen congress with a request for an appro-priation to carry it out. defense, calling attention to the ne

cessity of taking action to provide employment for returned soldiers and sailors, in place of the federal employment service which virtually has been disbanded, the message said.

The governor was urged to lay the matter before commercial organiza-tions and the few remaining federal employment offices, with a view to continuing the employment service. The number of government employ-ment offices has been cut from 740 to 56, it was pointed out.



LONDON, March 15.—Acute unrest prevnils in the whole Westphulian in-dustrial region and it probably will be a recent meeting at Redmond prevails in the whole Westphalian in-dustrial region and it probably will be nor state. Many other endorsements necessary to enlarge the British are being recivil daily, some of them from localities that have other candibridgehead in that direction, save a dispatch to the Mail from its corresdates for the position, the governor pondent with the British army. sald.

field

ON POLISH FRONT

tacks by Ukrainians against Lem-berg, Grodek and Jagielnica, inflict-ing gerious-losses upon the enemy. The fighting contines and our troons have

occupied Jaksmanice, Siedeiska and

SAILS ON LEVIATHAN

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other Mormon misionaries, were be-inge held by Francisco Villa and Fel-ipe Angeles somewhere south of El Valle, Chihuahua. Neither the Mor-mon church officials here nor the American Consul Dow have received any information about the reported capture of the Mormon bishop and

MORMON BISHOP PROTEST FORMATION

escite.

the four missionaries.



SALEM, Ore., Mar. 15.—Resolu-tions addressed to State Highway Commissioner R. A., Booth and to Governor Ben W. Olcott, urging that

NEW YORK, March 15.—Ameri-enns and British residing in the United States discharged from the British army who made trouble aboard the transport Tolon because Mr. Booth remain on the highway

commission, were adopted by repre-sentatives of 26 farm and commercial organizations of Deschutes county, at

and their homes from Halifax, arrived here today on the vessel. Three officers and 348 men made there today on the vessel. Three officers and 348 men made

Three officers and they will be dis-patched to their homes with transpor-tation furnished by the Birtish con-tation furnished by the Birtish conno the contingent and they will be dis-patched to their homes with transpor-

ceive a permanent advance varving from 30 to 50 per cent above the pre-war rates, the scheme being largely based that prices will fall in two vears to a level enuivalent to 20 per cent above pre-war prices cent above pre-war prices,

OF RHINE REPUBLIC

COBLENZ, March 14 .- (By the

favor of the republic was accepted by

the people as the signal for a pleb-

LONDON, March 15 .- Nine sailors

are reported drowned in the sinking of the American naval transport Ysel-

NINE SAILORS DROWN

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SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 15-Army

he added, "mother ships can keep in touch with the flying boats. Altho the flying boat may alight only once at sea it is possible that more than one mother ship could be used." RRITICHTOFFCIDE ON SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 15—Army authorities immediately will turn over to the civil courts for trial any persons in the military establishment of Miss Inez Elizabeth Reed, San Francisco and Fort Riley, Kas., army unrse, whose body was found in a provide the strate over the the peace the sector address the and here. ravine near here after she had been report added, however, that the peace eriminally operated upon. Major conference "might adopt special TAXATION OF FOOD General John F. Morrison, command-ing the western department of the chinery to deal with those who plan-

ing the western department of the onner to the bank army, made this announcement to-day. All investigators today were at-tempting to clear the mystery sur-facts relative to the origin of the contompting to clear the mystery surflict, it was said. Another sub-committee which has

rounding the alleged receipt by Miss Reed before her death of a tele-graphic order of \$75 for a "Major Charles H. Browne." Newspapers quoted Major Charles H. Browne, fourth battalion, ¥23rd infantry, Camp Funston, Kas., to the effect that he had never sent money to Miss coffee, cocoa, raisins and dried Reed and had no acquaintance of any

kind with her. Investigation by army authorities centered today in the identity of two

men whose photographs are in the possession of the department. The photographs showed the men dressed in lieutenant's uniforms, but investigation showed they were not officers

it was said. The funeral of the girl took place

today from an Oakland funeral estab BUENQS AIRES, March 14 .- The foreign minister held a long conferlishment.

the war department.

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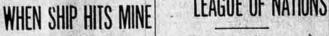
THREE GENERALS GIVEN

E GENERALS GIVEN HONORABLE DISCHARGES

sult of a tornado which visitod a sec-tion of Saunders county, 45 miles honorable discharge of Major General John F. O'Ryan and Brigadier Gener-als Charles I. Debevoice and George A. Wingate was announced today by the war department.

area thru which the tornado swept.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS



ence with ministers of neutral powers

The neutral ministers were inform ed that Argentine will answer the in

vitation from Paris to join the league of nations, which Foreign Minister

Pnevreddon said was accepted in principle by this country. He said,

ARGENTINE TO JOIN

fruits.

today.