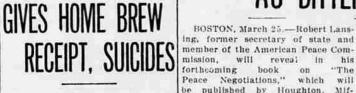


Rescued by Farmer. John Bush, a farm laborer was the first to reach the scene of the wreck age and managed to extricate the un conscious filer from beneath the shat-tered parts of his plane. Lleutenant Coney was taken to the little cabit where Mose Lanier lives alone with Bush, his helper. The village doctor, hasily summoned, pronounced the filer's back apparently broken and said there appeared to be internal injuries

Lieutenant Coney's home is in Brunswick, Ga. The scene of the accident is in a somewhat isolated section of Franklin

several hours after



SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .- An fin company, unidentified man who shot and kill- close he came to resigning from the ed himself vesterday on a lumber plle commission because of differences

e published by Houghton, Mif-March 25, how after calling a small crowd to witness with President Wilson over the Shan-

High Spots in Lansing's Book Some high spots of Mr. Lansing's book are shown in the following extracts:

"I cannot but feel that my open opposition to his attending the conference was considered by the president to be an unwarranted med-dling with his personal affairs, and was none of my business."

"He (Mr. Wilson) said with great candor and emphasis that he did not intend to have lawyers drafting the treaty of peace. His (the president's) sweeping disapproval of members of the legal pro-

sheets.

rds offered as evidence by the plain-

\$16,000 for Cattle.

of machine gun fire, the crash of hand grenade explosions and the popping of rifles has been going on steadily for the last three hours. Two The defense objected to the intro The detense objected to the intro-duction of a ledger sheet showing the debits and credits of Kubil, on the grounds of incompetency, for the rea-son that they had been prepared re-cently, and were not the original thousand police were holding the east half of the town while 2500 workmen were in possession of the western sec-tion. All the workers are heavily armed and well disciplined: cently, and were not the original sheets. They were admitted by the court, but with the proviso that they did not carry the weight of the origi-nal documents. The intensity of the fighting may

be judged from the fact that the rati-way station changed hands twice in

this important copper mining town of Sazony was continuing desperately to-night, with a hand to hand combat at the railroad station and in the streets

in the center of the city. The rattle

and that that has been made been made as large as there was any chance of collecting." Asked if he told Kubli "it was no use for him to hunt up \$8800 errors, as I will find something to offset it." The witness would not admit flatfootedly that he had made

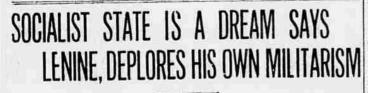
this statement, neither would he deny it, but said "if I did it was a joke, and not made seriously." Marshall Hooper identified the rec

the accident before the news of it reached this place. Crowville is a small town on Deer Creek in Franklin parish in the northeast section of Louisiana. The country is swampy, ads are built of logs on dikes, making travel and communication tremely difficult. At this season of the year, travel is the worst.

Crowville is several miles from a gauge railroad. The nearest narrow town of any size is Winnsboro.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.-First information the army air service re-

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tems:

will not need a covering. The jack-

ass will cremate you.

HELSINGORS. Mar. 25 .- Many | Nikolia Lenine, bolshevik premier.

Russian workers have abandoned said "We must grant freer economic communism and have adopted the relations between workers and peasmost extreme form of individualism. ants. As a matter of fact, we hitherit is said in Petrograd newspapers to have acted in a too military man This step, it is said, ner, and in some cases have gone too received here. came as a result of the abolition of far in nationalizing trade. the ban upon trading foodstuffs with communists thought that the erecpeasants, which was the aftermath of tion of a socialistic state was possithe Kronstadt rebellion. In some in- ble in three years, they were dreamstances workmen have begun manu- ers. Freedom of economic relations facturing, trading articles they be- means free trade and free trade signifies a return to capitalism. A lieve peasants desire.

In one of his recent addresses on practical solution of this question the economic situation in Russia, most difficult but it must be found,

his death, left a receipt for "jackass tung decision and his belief that many brandy," which the coroner's office of the terms of peace imposed on made public today. Germany were harsh, humiliating

The receipt contains the following and seemingly impossible of performance

"Seven spools of barbed wire, ten The publishers of this book, which pounds of chewing tobacco, one sack has been eagerly awaited by histoof tule roots, one can of blasting powder, five gallons of river water, rians and the public, have carefully guarded the text of the manuscript Mix all together and cool for nien out they have permitted the general days and nights. Set on ice and coo trend of Mr. Lansing's argument to while you dig your grave. Then take become known one drink and go for the hole. You

President Wilson, according to Mr. Lansing's belief, at one time during the Peace Conference purposed to

negotiate a preliminary treaty which would start the League of Nations functioning without laying the document before the United States senate, and evidently was- much per turbed when his secretary of state

told him that the only way to change the status from war to peace was by a ratified treaty or a joint resolution of congress.

Nearly Resigned

A profound conviction that immediate peace was the primary need of the world, Mr. Lansing implies, was all that kept him from, resigning from the Peace Commission because fundamental disagreements with the president on principles. The former secretary discloses that in If some 1916, shortly before a meeting in Washington of the League to Enforce Peace at which the president was to speak, Mr. Lansing wrote to Mr. Wilson objecting to the use of force to settle international disputes. In this

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fession participating in the treaty-making seemed to be, and I believe was intended to be, notice to me that my counsel was unwelcome."

"One may infer that the president was disposed to employ the general longing for peace as a means of exerting pressure on the dele-sates in Paris and inducing their governments to accept his plan for a league.

"The president having in the report (on the League of (Nations) declared the American policy, his commissioned representatives were bound to acquiesce, whatever their personal views were. Acquies-cence or resignation was the choice."

"I think it is not unjust to say that Persident Wilson was stronger in his hatreds than in his friendships. He seemed to lack the ability to forgive one who had offended or opposed him." "The time given to the formation of the covenant of the League of Nations and the determination that it should have first place in the

negotiations caused such a delay in the proceedings and prevented a speedy restoration of peace. Denial of this is useless. It is too mani-fest to require proof or argument to support."

is fair to presume that he had no program prepared and was unwilling to have any one clise make a tentative one for his consid-eration. It left the American commission without a chart marking out the course which they were to pursue in the negotiations and apparently without a pilot who knew the channel."

"He was not disposed to discuss matters with the American com-mission as a whole or even to announce to them his decisions until something arose which compelled him to do so. He easily fell into the practice of seeing men separately and of keeping secret the knowledge quired as well as the effect of this knowledge on his views and purposes

"But for secrecy I firmly believe that there would have been no

Flume affair." "If to the increasing secretiveness of the proceedings of the con-If to the increasing secretiveness of the proceedings of the con-trolling bodies of the peace conference are added the intrigues and personal bargalnings which were constantly going on, the log-rolling— to use a term familiar to American politics—which was practiced, the record is one which invites no praise and will find many who condemn it."

crecy and intrigues which were only possible through secrecy stained nearly all the nexotiations at Paris but in the final act of with-holding knowledge of the actual text of the treaty from the delegates of most of the nations represented in the conference the spirit of se-cretiveness seems to have gone mnd." "After an hour's conversation Viscount Chida made it very clear

Japan intended to insist on her 'pound of flesh.'

W. H. Johnson, ex-cashier of the the twenty minutes preceding the fli-bank, took the stand and testified re-ing of this dispatch. The pollec now are in possession of the station! Bodies of the deal and severativ wounded were still lying tonisht in the Bank of Jacksonville, through Johnson also identified a ledger sheet purporting to show the status of Kubli's account from 1917. W. H. Johnson, ex-cashier of the the twenty minutes preceding

of Kubli's account from 1917. He testified that he had made up the sheet from memory, memorandum t from memory, mem checks in his possession. Difficulty was experienced in se

st about them. 20 Killed, 50 Wounded

The extent of the casualities is not definitely known but at least twenty were killed and fifty wounded in this morning's fighting.



SALIN. as., Mar. 25.-"Would you ideclared that the Attorney General, go to hell to prosecute an imp, with satan presiding on the bench?" the judge of the Barton county dis-trict, and the county attorney there satan presiding on the bench?" Such was the interrogative made in an address here last night by for-mer United States Senator Burton, who was forced to leave Barton coun-ty recently by opponents of the Non-Partisan league, who also tarred two other men, who had appeared with Burton at meetings. The address was a reply to Attor-ney General Hopkins' statements that Burton and the others should return to Barton county if they wanted pros-ecution of their assailants.

The former senator rented Con-vention hall himself and spoke on "mob law versus free speech." He tity,