

NO HUN PLANES FOR WORK OF WAR

Paris, Wednesday, March 12.—The aerial terms of the German disarmament as adopted today by the supreme war council provide that airplanes and dirigibles shall no longer be used for military purposes.

The drafting committee was directed to make clear the distinct exception of commercial airplanes in the terms incorporated in the peace terms.

All forms of military airplanes are barred to Germany, the only exception being the temporary use until October 1 of 100 hydroaeroplanes, and 1,000 men in gathering mines in the North sea.

Paris, March 12.—(Haver)—Germany must deliver all airplanes to the allies and must prohibit the construction of other airplanes until the conclusion of peace.

Paris, March 13.—(French Wireless.) The peace conference commission on Greek affairs yesterday heard the representatives of Thrace M. Wamnavas, a former deputy in the Turkish parliament, and A. Antoniadis, an engineer.

The Greek and Armenian patriarchs at Constantinople have sent a petition to Premier Venizelos to be presented to the peace conference.

The petition asks that Greeks be allowed to live in Armenian territory and Armenians in Greek territory in case they can not be included in the limits of their own countries.

Paris, March 13.—An official announcement this evening says the labor commission today completed the third reading of the British draft convention, with the exception of two articles, which were left for final decision next Monday.

Paris, March 13.—An official statement dealing with today's sessions of the commission on the international regime of ports, waterways and railways says:

"The commission on the international regime of ports, waterways and railways met this morning at 10:30 at the ministry of public works in plenary session.

Paris, March 13.—There is a divergence in the views of the members of the commission investigating the responsibility for the war on several important points, according to The Temps.

The American delegates have opposed an international tribunal, pointing out that the United States was not a belligerent during the whole period when such violations were committed.

There will be preaching at Lower Fair Forest Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Belief in the right of self-determination is one explanation of our divorce evil.

If a Chinaman expects a present and it does not come, he sends one of lesser value as a reminder.

What Do You Drink For Breakfast? Now's a good time to try the All-American beverage— POSTUM Extensively used in place of coffee because of its fine flavor, general economy & health value. Contains no caffeine You'll like Postum "There's a Reason"

AMERICAN ARMY KEEPS STRICT WATCH OVER MOVEMENTS OF GERMAN

Coblentz, Feb. 27, (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—The intelligence section of the American Army continues to keep strict watch of the movements of the German Army and will continue to do so until the American Army of Occupation leaves the Rhineland for home after the signing of the peace treaty.

Recent reports to the Americans holding the Coblentz bridgehead are to the effect that the few units of the old German standing army which were performing any active service early in February appeared to have been reorganized on a uniform plan.

These units are divided between those who are perfectly willing to perform active service and those who are not.

It was in this manner that the Reinhardt regiment which fought the Spartacists in Berlin and which early in February had companies assigned to Weimar when the National Assembly was convened and also other detachments sent to the eastern front, was formed from the Fourth Foot Guard regiment in Berlin and has retained possession of that depot.

The new German Schuetzen division consists of volunteers of the Thirty-first division, the volunteer regiment being stationed in Berlin, while the remainder of the Thirty-first has been in depots in the Hartz region.

German press dispatches from the region of Polish-German clashes recently mentioned the "Volunteer Battalion Koop" which was reorganized from the One Hundred and Forty-Ninth regiment of Schneidmuhl.

Each of the units appear to include many volunteers, from outside their ranks, and all of them were actively conducting recruiting.

According to recent estimates of American army officers, the standing German army the first week in February numbered between 300,000 and 400,000 officers and men.

For Pasturage in 6 to 8 Weeks Sow Dwarf Essex RAPE Makes splendid nutritious pasturage for cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry within six to eight weeks.

WOOD'S SEEDS For Farm and Garden are seed of proven worth—tested for high purity and germination. Grass and Clover Mixture Our grass and clover mixture yield more hay, better and more permanent pasturage than when only two or three kinds of grass or clover are sown.

T. W. WOOD & SONS Seedsmen RICHMOND VIRGINIA

FOR THE BENEFIT OF ILLITERATES

Bill Introduced in Senate and House In Their Behalf—The Church Organization Will Also Give Practical Aid.

WILL PROMOTE EDUCATION

The Significant Movement of the Times Is That of the Centenary of the Methodist Episcopal Church South—Will Spend Millions Among the Uneducated.

The fact that several thousand soldiers were unable to understand the orders given them from their superiors and that many, many thousands could not sign their own names to their questionnaires brought to light a condition so serious that two Southern Representatives at Washington are now introducing bills to promote the education of illiterates throughout the length and breadth of America.

The introduction of this important bill means a great deal to the South, which, because of its negroes and mountain whites, has long borne a reputation for illiteracy out of proportion to that of the rest of the country.

Other organizations besides that of the government are at work on the same problem—the establishment of schools in the heart of tenement districts and rural communities being a matter of first importance with all of them.

Misses Mary and Annie Fowler, of Bald Rock, have been visiting their brother, Mr. E. M. Fowler, of this community.

Mr. D. Crane has been conducting a big meeting at Lockhart for the past week. I was so sorry to see the meeting close, for I sure did enjoy Mr. Crane's sermons.

Flint Rock, I appreciate your advice to the ladies. I think it was very good for I don't believe in ladies voting myself. I think they ought to run that part, for they are able enough to do it if they want to.

I see our Cat still has the same old smile. I think he is the happiest Cat I've ever seen.

I see we have some new correspondents. We are so glad to have them. We always welcome them in our happy band.

You ask me if my father's name begun with a "V". Yes, his initials are G. V. T. He says he is well acquainted with you.

Dr. Pinson and Bishop Atkins returned to the headquarters of the denomination at Nashville the latter part of the week, and Bishop Lambuth went directly to his home at Oakdale, California.

While the plans for the European work have not been announced as yet, the returning members of the commission say that they have mapped out a very satisfactory program and that five million dollars of the Centenary fund will be expended in rebuilding schools and churches in the devastated lands of Belgium, Italy and France.

TO THE COLORED READER! I have opened a well equipped DENTAL PARLOR and now ready to tender you the best of service. DR. W. O. MCGILL 2 Pinekey Street. Phone 513 Office in Piedmont Drug Store.

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

I think of all the things at school. A girl has got to do, That studying history, as a rule, Is worst of all, Dont you know. Of dates there are an awful sight, And this I study day and night; There's only one I've got just right— That's 1492.

Well, I haven't much news this time, but as I have been silent for a while, I will give you all a few items.

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A horned owl, measuring six feet from tip to tip of wings, was shot recently near Crystal City, Man.

Well, guess I have written enough for this time. I will close and give some one else room.

You will have to excuse me for not writing oftener, for I have to go to school every day and night you know I can't have music and write all the same time, Ha!

I will say good night. Wishing the Cat and all the correspondents good luck.

LAND SALE State of South Carolina, County of Union, Court of Common Pleas. The Citizens National Bank vs. Thomas Young.

Pursuant to a decree of the Court aforesaid, the undersigned will, on Monday, April 7, 1919, being salesday, during legal hours of sale, before the Court House door in Union, S. C., sell an public outcry, the following lands and premises to wit: All that certain lot or parcel of land, lying and being in the city of Union, said County and State, in Ward 4; which lot is 55 feet by 77 feet, fronts on Archie street, and is bounded by lands of G. W. Smith, Edward Rice, and others; being the lot conveyed to Thomas Young by G. W. Smith by deed dated July 8, 1912, and recorded in book No. 46, page 43.

LAND SALE State of South Carolina, County of Union, Court of Common Pleas. G. B. Barron and R. A. Easterling as Receivers of Smith Lumber Co. vs. Robert Thompson, et al.

Pursuant to a decree of the Court aforesaid, heretofore made in the above stated case, the undersigned will, on Monday, April 7, 1919, being salesday, during legal hours of sale, before the Court House door in Union, S. C., sell, at public outcry, the following lands and premises, to wit: All that certain lot of land, lying and being in the County and State aforesaid, known as lot No. 10 in Block J, as shown on Map of the property made by Jeffries and Smith Surveyors, in 1908 and recorded in the office of Clerk of Court for said County in Plat Book at page 27, being the lot conveyed to Robert Thompson by The Jno A. Fant Real Estate Co., by deed dated 22nd January, 1913.

CITATION TO KINDREDS AND CREDITORS STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Union, By Hon. W. W. Johnson, Judge of Probate.

Whereas, Sarah Jane Beatty has made suit to me to grant her Letters of Administration on the Estate and effects of Lou Beatty deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Lou Beatty, deceased, that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Union C. H., South Carolina on the 21st day of March next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal this 5th day of March Anno Domini, 1919. W. W. Johnson, Probate Judge. Published 7, 8, 14th of March 1919 in the Union Times. 393-4t. Sat.

Don't put your dollars in an old sock. Put them into War Savings stamps, and they will work for you.

In China the old women, and not the young, are the ones to receive homage and adulation.

..AT THE.. EDISONIA -ON- WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY March 19th and 20th

Shown First Time at Popular Prices Admission: Adults 55c; Children 25c Three Performances Daily, Commencing at 2 P. M., 5:15 P. M. and 8:30 o'clock sharp.

AMERICAN INDUSTRY AND ENGINEERING MADE VICTORY A CERTAINTY

Washington, Mar. 15.—To American industry and engineering and American science, not to the Ordnance Corps of the regular army, belongs the credit of having evolved and made possible an ordnance program for the American army that made victory a certainty, Major General Clarence C. Williams, Chief of Ordnance, declares in a letter to the officers of his department retiring to civil life made public tonight.

"It was American industry and science that were on trial," says the letter. "The ninety-seven officers of the Ordnance Department of the old regular army and the eleven government arsenals they administered could never have dominated, have won the success or caused the failure of the 5,000 officers from civilian life and the 5,000 private industrial plants which were incorporated in the organization for the period of the war. The enlistment in industry, equally with the draft of manpower, was a success. And for that I thank you, the administrative directors and the engineering advisors of American industry who came into the service of the Ordnance Department during the war."

No other part of the American war program carried its responsibilities and effort as to design and invention, or production, into so many channels, the letter says, or projected them upon so vast a scale.

"When your problem is the production of 100,000 separate components in more than 5,000 different plants," it continues, "with these items ranging from feed bags and star shells to complete trains of railway artillery, the judge who can competently say what your progress has been, must indeed have a profound knowledge of the field."

General Williams points out that his own service took him first to France for eight months, then back to keep the work at home under constant review.

"Of such knowledge," he adds, "I say that you did exceedingly well and that I am proud to have commanded such soldiers in this war. I say this utterly without thought of any personal responsibility for that success, for that success. The tribute is not to me. It is not to the Army Ordnance Department of the regular establishment nor to the Ordnance officers of the regular army. It is to American industry and engineering, to American science."

The department, General Williams says, probably "exercised direction over a greater physical power than was ever concentrated on a single purpose in the history of the world."

"The happy attainment of our objective in the war within nineteen months have insufficient time for the complete development of that power," he adds. "Proper strategy required the projection of the ordnance program upon a scale designed to secure an ultimate, overwhelming and continuous rate of production rather than a lesser rate of production at an earlier date."

"Obviously a housewife could buy an oven and bake six loaves of bread in less time than a bakery could be built and provision made for the needs of an entire city. But the rate of production from the housewife's oven could never feed the city."

"The ordnance objective was a rate of production adequate for an army of 5,000,000 men. We could not sacrifice production in 1920 to force a quicker but lesser rate of production in 1919. We were building to make ultimate victory absolutely certain and there never was a moment when the ordnance program did not absolutely guarantee the ultimate defeat of Germany."

"We stood ready, during the month the armistice was signed, to turn on the taps at full force that had been made ready to provide a flow of munitions such as no nation had ever attempted."

The fact that the American munitions program alone was greater than that which Germany could attempt

after thirty years of preparation for war is apparently little realized in this country. But I have no doubt that it was realized in Germany and that such realization substantially contributed to a victory by its reaction upon the minds of the military masters of Germany."

In closing, General Williams urges the retiring officers to "retain a consciousness of this problem we have faced together" as they return to civil life, to keep in mind the realization that as scientists, they control a source of power vital to their country in time of war, and to "stand ready to return to your posts and be an influence to keep your country prepared for the transition whenever it becomes necessary."

"Your labor," he says, "was no less for the security of your country in the emergency now passing than for its safety in the future. For, if we happily have ended wars by the winning of this one, your contribution to that victory has given your country security, and, if war should hereafter prove unavoidable for our country, the lesson you have learned, the knowledge you have acquired your labor, should safeguard the nation against the danger of ever again entering upon a great war without knowing how to shift industrial power quickly to war channels."

"With the ability to effect that transition quickly, with adequate provision for it made in advance, I should never fear for the safety of our country. But lack of preparedness in that respect will ever be our country's greatest weakness and gravest danger so long as possibility of war exists. Avoidance of that danger lies largely in the possibility of continuing a proper contact between the branch of the military establishment charged with provision of munitions, and the industrial world. If that contact is to be maintained, it must be largely through your interest."

FACOLET ROUTE 2

We are having ideal spring like weather.

Farmers are quite busy nowadays preparing their land for the future crop.

Blue Eyes, your answer was in line to my question, I asked. You will find it in Num. 35. Clenter and the 13 verse.

Vero, you wanted to know my initials so here they are. If you will take the three first letters out of Ireland you will have half of my given name and if you will take the first three letters of my last name you will have the other half of my name. Can you guess what I am?

Mrs. B. F. Mabry spent Thursday morning with her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Vaughan.

Mr. Everett Tweed, has returned to his home after a visit to his sister's.

Misses Ruth Gallman, Irene Mc Bride and Gladys Mabry were the guests of Miss Clara Evans, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. F. C. Hames spent Thursday afternoon with her mother Mrs. E. F. Smith.

Mrs. W. T. Hart and E. W. Tweed, were shopping in Pacolet Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Ward, and little son, James Irvin, spent Wednesday night with her mother. Le Reve.

Notice to Taxpayers You haven't but one more week to pay your taxes, and I wish to state to those who failed to make their returns to come and get a supplemental return and pay before the time expires. Some failed to make their returns, and unless you come and pay by a supplemental return before SATURDAY, MARCH 15TH, there will be executions issued and this will add a big cost to your taxes, and I hope that I will not have to issue a single execution. Remember, Saturday, March 15th, is the last day for you to pay. J. S. BETENBAUGH, County Auditor.