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# GERMAN PAPER CLAIMS FRENCH ROUGHLY HANDLED BY

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, March 9.-French officers roughly handled the Bremen barracks while the Germans sang Deutcherland Uber Allies, the Vossische Zeitung reports. It also states that a crowd assaulted the allied officers on Bremen streets when the latter stopped the German soldier who failed to salute.

## Michigan Railroads Tied Up By Blizzards

(The Associated Press.)

GRAND RAPIDS, March 9.—Virtually all railroads of Western and Northern Michigan are tied up by Thursday's blizzard and many towns are isolated and suffering a fuel famine. The office buildings of the industrial plants of the Cadillac Company must close down within forty-eight hours.

## Italy Going Slow Regarding Constantinople

ROME, March 9.-Italy will associate itself with allies only on diplomatic steps regarding Constantinople, says Popolo D'Italia, declaring that the nation's object in Asia-Minor is purely

## Five Firemen Overcome in Fighting Fire

(By Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, March 9.-Five firemen were overcome fighting the three hundred thousand dollar fire in the Crook Grocery warehouse in the downtown section last night.

## Seeks Wilson's View Regarding Turkey

PARIS, March 9.—Premier Millerand instructed the French ambassador at Washington to ask President Wilson's opinion or the allied council's decisions regarding Turkey, says Echo De Paris. This paper says Lloyd George proposed the occupation of Constantinople war ministry and the arrest of the anti-allied Turkish statesmen, but Millerand gained a few minutes grace by stipulating that no action be taken until - piy from the allied commissioners of Constantinople was received.

# Bolshevik Counterfeit Money Being Circulated

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 9.-The Mexican foreign office has warned the Mexican guard against counterfeit money made in the United States it says by Bolshevists as a reprisal for (persecution) of radicals in the United States. The Mexican consul general of New York reported two hundred million dollars of spurious currency in circulation.

#### Sleeping Sickness Alarms New York

NEW YORK, March 9.-A hundred and seventy-five cases of sleeping sickness have been reported here since January 1, apparently the aftermath of influenza, the health commissioner re-

# It Is Strange

That men of sound mind and, in most matters, very sensible, are often the most foolish in the matter of spending. There seems to be a sort of arrogance, a foolish vanity in some people that says: "See how reckless I am in the spending of money!" It is all very unwise and unsound. It is no honor to be a prodigal. A prodigal is one that wastes something.

It is better to save a part of your earnings and put your savings in the bank. It will be a great day for Union County when its people become thrifty. That is why we are so concerned in the matter of saving. Join our Thrift Brigade and begin to plan and save. The orderly mind demands some system. One of the first things that should be systemized is the question of income and outgo. It is very probable that the man or woman who saved nothing last week cannot, if his life depended upon it, tell what went with his money. The only thing about it that he really does know is the fact that it has gone! Vanished! Not a cent remains, and the poor man has begun another week that will leave him in the same sad plight. Perhaps he is saying: "Gone, but not forgotten!" But remembering will do no good in that case. Plan ahead; keep an account of the income, also of the expensesthen you will know where it went, and you can then study the situation and find out how much went forlishly. This record will then ledd you to plan wisely the next spending and will leave you a surplus. Take that surplus to the bank and open an account.

An even better way will be: Take your entire pay to the bank. Open an account. Pay your bills by check, and you will have the record before you.

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Signed \_\_.... There are no strings tied to this. We are trying to arouse interest in this matter. You will be the one benefitted. The Thrift Habit must be encouraged in Union County or we will suffer on account of its lack.

THE UNION DAILY TIMES.

# DEMOCRATS SEE HOPE

Washington, March 8 .- Limiting ebate by unanimous consent, the senate moved swiftly today to reduce its ight over the peace treaty to basic

Four more of the Republican reservations were readopted, two of them without change while negotiations for compromise on the keystone probem of article ten were pressed toward a conclusion, apparently unaffected by the renewed declaration of President Wilson against any material

weakening of the treaty's provisions. The President's letter, coming at a time when the article ten negotiations were declared by one of their 'very near together" was given wide-

he latter being brought to a roll call vithout a word of debate. Until the voting power reservation

as reached, the senate worked under unanimous consent agreement, proesed by Senator Lodge, of Massachuetts, the Republican leader, limiting speeches to twenty minutes. Few enators spoke, however, and none used allotted time. Efforts to apply a limitation on discussion of the two remaining reservations were blocked by objections that both probably would

meet with prolonged of Cottion Agreem. Seems While the article ten

rened a point, it was said, Tn the adoption or omission of only a 1 words stood in the way of an agreement, the leaders emphasized that the last pull might prove the hardest and inimized hope that enough senators

nto accord. It also was pointed out heir neither Senator Lodge nor Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the Demcratic leader, had openly given assent to the negotiations and that even a bi-partisan agreement were eached it might not command a two-

lid not reach senators until late in the of course, tax it as income." lay and few cared to make any public omment on it. Senator Hischcock decribed it as "illuminating," Senator Lodge declined to discuss it, and Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, leader of the irreconsilable opponents of ratification, said the President had helped insure the treaty's defeat by throwing cold water on compromise.

Hope From White House. Democratic senators were quick to see, however, that the President did not advise them to vote against ratification, as he did last November, nor promise to put the treaty in a White House pigeonhole if it were ratified with more than interpretative reservations. In that respect they contrasted it with his letter to the November Democratic caucus when he suggested that the treaty with the

It also was pointed out on the Democratic side that Mr. Wilson did not center his objection on any specific form of reservation and from this hope was revived in some quarters that he would take under protest such a compromise as now is under nego-

Republican reservations be voted

NEW AUTOMOBILE FIRM OPENS

J. F. Pittman and A. W. Pittman have formed a copartenership for the Nash car and truck agency with headquarters in Union. They will sell the whole Nash line-both automobiles and trucks, and will have their headquarters at Gilbert's garage in S dadberry street.

The firm has already on display a ton truck and will, in a few days, have in a car load of cars and trucks.

WEATHER REPORT

For S. C.: Fair tonight; warmer in the interior. Wednesday, fair and warmer; gentle shifting winds.

Mrs. Presley Smith spent the week end with parents in Spartanburg.

Miss Annie Mae Holinon who attended the funeral of her grandmother in Gaffney, has returned. Mr. David Betsill has gone to Ma-

con, Ga., on a business trip. Mrs. Dora Dee Walker, Assistant State Home Demonstrator, will be in Union March 29-30-31 for the purpose of demonstrating the steam pressure ooker. Her itinerary will be pub-

# INCOME TAX LAW GIVEN BLOW BY SUPREME COURT

Washington, March 8 .- Corporation dividends, distributed in the form of stock, do not constitute "income," and consequently are not subject to federal income taxes, the Supreme Court decided today in a 5 to 4 decision.

Provisions of the 1916 federal income tax law levying taxes on stock dividends were declared unconstitutional. The decision also nullified similar provisions of the present law and will involve great loss in revenues to the government in future col-lections, and also refunds of such tares already collected. Large financ'al interests likewise will be affected and numerous stock dividends of gensponsors to have brought the two sides erous proportions are expected to be declared soon.

y different interpretations. But the Democratic senators working for a compromise continued their efforts celling their colleagues they felt free to act since the executive had not seen fit to say he would pocket the treaty if it came back to him with impromise reservations.

Reservations Swept Aside.

In the day's work on the senate declared soon.

"Paper Certificates."

In the majority of decisions, read by Justice Pitney, Chief Justice White and Justices McKenns, Van Devanter and McReynolds concurred. Of the four dissenting members of the court Justice Holmes read a brief opinion, in which he was joined by Tustice Day, and Justice Brandeis delivered a lengthy opinion. In the day's work on the senate loor the last of the fourteen Repubcan reservations except those relating to article ten and league voting lower were swept out of the way and lebate on the voting power provision vas begun. The four adopted related o armaments, the economic boycott, lien property and the labor section, he latter being brought to a roll call

therefore, not taxable.

The attempt of congress in the income law to tax stock distributions the majority decided to be unconstitutional and not permitted by the sixtional and not permitted by the six-teenth, or income tak, amendment to the federal constitution. Stock divi-dends, the majority held, may be taxed only after stockholders realize upon them by the sale, in which case the government may levy income taxes on such profits.

Says Dividends Ars "Incomes."

All four dissenting justices connow and that congress and power to tax im and act and, holding that such now such a perlicome the same as he land he goes anceenth amendment, to piece in the paper and, is broad enough is a regular

Justicehser ber to t red turnd and gets his ne. har and "bizarre,d and said it would permit many corporations to escape taxation on a large portion of what is actually their income." Declaration of dividends, in cash or in some other medium, the two justices added, is "wholly a matter of financial management," and, therefore, "if a dividend paid in securit'es represents a The letter from President Wilson distribution of profits, congress may

The other dissenting opinion excome" in the sixteenth amendmen should be read in a sense most obvious to the common understanding at the time of its adoption. Most peo ple other than lawyers, it was added supposed when they voted for it that they put at rest the question of direct taxes, including levies on stock divi-

#### ONLY A DREAM

I'm busy dreaming I was away from Union only six weeks. I stepped off the south bound Carolina special at 4:27 p. m. on a busy day n Union. I walked across to Main street-looked toward the monument and to my great surprise there was not a car to be seen on the street except those in motion. All that smotherd, congested condition we usually see on Main street had disappeared and it all looked so free from danger as the cars passed eacl other in the broad street. As I was wondering what had taken place, I noticed one of those splendid city poicemen standing on the corner, and I asked him what it all meant. With one of those broad Union smiles, he said, "why we have passed a new ordinance since you have been away. No car is now allowed to park on Main street from the railroad crossing to the monument, and no car or vehicle of and kind is allowed to stop place in these bounds." But I said said where will they all go to? "Oh!" he said, "the good old city fathers have provided vacant lots for parking purposes". I just took the grand officer by the hand and was shaking my congratulations, when I awoke and alas, it was only a dream, what a pity.

A. D. Cooper

#### MRS. MINERVA NANCE DEAD

Mrs. Minerva Nance, mother o Mr. J. W. Nance, died at the latters home in Union today at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Nance was 85 years of age and and Mrs. L. D. Smith. for many years has been a devoted member of the Corinth Baptist church in Cherokee County. She was a wo man posessing many noble qualities

Misses Maud Mabry and Juanita Smith of Linwood College are visiting

# SHIPPING HIT HARD BY GALE ALONG LOAST

marine disaster reaching here indicated that the gale of last ? which prevailed all along the Nday Atlantic coast and added matericek to the shipping losses of a win th which already had placed a heavy buly den on the insurance companies and

Sinster reports received today in luded one that the tanker Cubadist our days over due from Matanzas to Baltimore, had failed to respond to wireless calls. Her owners expressed the fear that she had met with dis-

Schooner Abandon ed The schooner Eva B. Do uglass, taunch vessel which has w eathered n years past some of the heaviest ales along the Atlantic coast, had to e shandoned off Nantucket with the coast guard cutter attempting to tow

The Lake Ellithrope with a br. ken propeller was anchored dangeroubsly lose to a shoal near Sable Island. Calls for assistance from this ship brought the Furness line steamer Ma plemore and an attempt will be made to tow her to Halifax.

The Cape Brcton, a collier, was abandoned as a wreck on Scutari

Other ships reported in distress in luded the Norwegian tanker Henrik Lund, ashore in Halifax harbor; the Norfolk Range at anchor near Hali-fax with a crippled propeller shaft; the Buckhannon, from Messina to New York, is being towed into Bermuda short of fuel and provisions.

The steamer Wisconsin Bridge rom Hango, Finland, for New York also is disabled several hundred miles it sea and in tow of another ship who answered her wireless distress call.

The royal mail steamer Chignecto which sailed from St. John Saturday afternoon for Halifax, has not arr.ved. The usual time for the trip is about twenty hours. The Sarcoxie, a new shipping board steamer, is said to be leaking and storm damaged 400 ninety were buried by t miles east of New York.

BUFFALO

a very serious operation. Glad to say she is much impoved.

Mrs. Sisk, assistant manager of the nursery, is recovering from a slight ttact of flu. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Higgins spent

unday with friends ir. Enoree. Little Sarah Panther Mevers is quite sick with mumps.

Earl left Thursday for their respectve homes, in Seneca and Wahalla. Mrs. Coric Nance and Miss Inez Wilburn were visiting in the country Howell. to

We are very grateful to Mr. H. B ennings for furnishing us a diet citchen. Two of the school teachers prepare the food and it is sent out to all the folks who are sick and have no one able in the family to fix them

Mrs. J. W. Griffen is recovering rom a relapse of flu.

spent Sunday at the home of J. E. Cubanks. Miss Gladys Miller left Saturday or Prosper.ty, S. C., Where she will visit her parents until school opens

Mrs. Lander, of Atlanta, is visiting t the home of Supt. G. H. Fairbanks. Rev. J. M. Trogdon and family pent Sunday with Mrs. Corie Nance. Miss Marie Padgett spent Saturlay and Sunday with friends in East

Buffalo. Mrs. Nellie Johnson of Chester is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Riley, who is seriously ill.

"PNEUMONIA BLOUSE CONSIDERED HEALTHY

London, Feb. 19 .- (By The Associated Press)-Professor Leonard Hill, who has been making investigations over five minutes at a time at any one for the Medical Research Committee thinks that the "pneumon'a blouse' a garment of flimsy material and with a profound decolletage, does not cause pneumonia but is conductive to a chimney to the clothes, letting the heat and moisture of the body escape. "The healthiest people in the world

re sailors", said a woman physician

Robert Johnson spent the week nd with his parents in Spartanburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mauldin have returned to their home in Gastonia N. C. after visiting their parents, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Charles spent Monday in Spartanburg.

James McLure left today to resume The Beaver Dam Garden club will their studies at Bailey Military Inset Friday, March 12, at Beaver stitute at Greenwood. The school has Dam school house. A sewing lesson been closed on account of influenza. will be given.

# CHARGES EFFORTS BEING MADE

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Charges that a member of the house ways and means committee is endeavoring to kill the soldie bonus legislation by delay was made by Chairman Fordney whe members suggested the postponement of the hearings until the American legion legislative committee meeting is held on Marc 22; the committee has called Secretary of the Treasury Houston and Governor Harding, of the federal reserve board, for Thurs

# Mine Workers to Demand Increased Pay

Will rNDIANAPOLIS, March 9.—That the United Mine Workers. sion unfuse to accept the findings of the bituminous coal commis distionaless a substantial wage increase and improved working conheadqual are provided is inferred from a statement issued today a fused to rters. The officials are absent, and those in charge recomment on the statement.

Seven Perish When Epileptic Hospital Burns

GALLII (By Associated Press) burned to dea 20LIS, OHIO, March 9.—Seven persons are reported pital today. Tath by fire which destroyed the Ohio Epileptic Hotel

Board A Innounces Sale of Seven Freighters

(By Associated Press) WASHINGT (By Associated Press)
foreign corpo rati-ON, March 9.—The sale of seven freighters to French and Belgia ions was announced by the shipping board ton; the vessels are in companies bought at two hundred dollars a of three thousand tons each.

Fifty Recorte and Dead When Boiler Explodes

BERLIN, March ithe Fifty persons ar 9.—Fifty persons are estimated killed and Westphalian Electrical he bursting of a large boiler in the Rhenish Works, according to a dispatch here.

Careless Match Starts Destructive Fire

ORAN, ALGERIA, March Assected Proced grands de age resulted when a carelessly dropped match caused the destruction tion of a thousand barrels of alcohol and other property here,

## **BALTIMORE JEWELRY HOUSE ROBBED**

(By the Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, March 9.-Four armed men smashed the win-Misses Vivian Bradbery and Dessie dow of the James R. Armiger jewelry store, shot and wounded a man who interfered and escaped with forty thousand de worth of diamond rings this morning

# Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Wade Nip and Tuck on Suffrage Question In the West Virginia Senate

(By Associated Press)

CHARLESTON, WEST VA., March 9.—Senator Montgom ery, listed as an anti-suffragist, arrived today and the suffrage opponents will try to break the deadlock on the Anthony amendment this afternoon before Senator Bloch, suffragist, can arrive J. F. Woodward and L. G. Sumner by special train from the West and vote for ratification. Montgomery moved to Illinois but didn't resign from the senate.

# May Reach Compromise on Article Ten

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 9 .- A modified draft of the Republican article ten reservation in the peace treaty is understood to have been assented to by a number of Republican leaders working with the Democrats for a ratification compromise.

## Bank Robbed and Cashier Killed

(By Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, March 9 .- Glenn Shockley, cashier Southside Bank, was killed by four bandits who tried to h the bank this morning. The rate out only \$3 address .

# Admiral Sims Still Testifying

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Admiral Sims told the good health, the open neck acting as committee investigating the navy's conduct of the war t failure of the navy department to act promptly upon recon tions and place the country's entire naval resources at posal of the allies within six months after the United St tered, prolonged the war four months and jeopardized come at a cost of three thousand lives and a hundred mil lars a day. It was said the criticisms was directed at 1 that the navy functioned magnificently in 1918.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

The Tinker Creek demonstration Friday, M clubs will hold their regular meetings This is a Thursday, March 11. Interesting and all the demonstrations will be given; all are cordially Lindsay Smith, Joe Gault and members are urged to be present.