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GERMANY QUAPRELING OVER KAISER'S FUTU

British Primate on Justice For German Crimes Against Humanity

DISPOSAL OF KAISER MUST PRECEDE PEACE

Allies Must Get Rid of Ex-Emperor and Old Regimites To Permit Situation in Germany Clarifying.

in favor of his extradition and thus

prevent his working further mischief

not yet finally answered the ver

cabinet's inquiries regarding the

status of their request but it is un-

derstood that they decided that the

allied governments not individually,

but jointly, had an entire right to de-

The Dutch Government holds that

subjects of Holland or the allied

mines and the transport service show

immediate improvement Germany will

be forced to inaugurate more rigid fuel economy.

Copenhagen, Nov. 27 .- The soldiers'

WEALTHY GERMANS

DISPOSE OF BONDS

fallen considerably in value on the

Bourse during the last few days. The

KING LANDS IN FRANCE

Contingent From South Africa

Comprised Nearly 150,000 Men

Cape Town, Nov. 27 .- Thanksgiving

services thruout the Union, some held

partly in English and partly in Dutch,

mand his surrender.

London, Nov. 27.- There is a strug-, future of the kaiser, as well as the gle going on between two distinct other old regimites. French and Germanys namely the Social Demo-British opinion is rapidly hardening crats, who are aiming at the establishment of a republic, and the Spartacus group, which is ready, under the leadership of Liebknecht, to end the so-called temporary victory of their former enemies. Apparently there is a sudden revulsion of feeling against the latter, which culminated on Sunday, when the Council of orkmen and Soldiers, representing Northwestern Germany, passed a resolution in favor of a national as-sembly, and Von Arnim's fourth army followed, and Ebert, yesterday, overcame his indecision and supported the moning of the National Assembly, which previously he had feared, owing to the opposition of the Lieb-

The offset of this in Germany's attitude at the peace conference cannot be estimated. Liebknecht's victory Government of secret documents has unquestionably meant that the allies ould have met divergent groups of Bolsheviki, representing Berlin, Kiel called for the arrest of Bethmann-Holland Hamburg, making negotiations weg, Von Jagow and Zinmerman. If the present agitation for a provisional sembly German will have some appresidency is successful, there is still rearance of unity.

Future of Kaiser.

These matters now largely depend meet the allies at the peace conferpearance of unity.

strikes have broken out in several of Plants.

the large plants around Berlin. They

are wholly local in nature and are

the result of demands made by the

workers for a fixed rate of daily wage

paid during the war, whereas the

plants have shut down. The workers

TO GREAT BRITAIN

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in War.

Britain.

New York, Nov. 27 .- Announcement

Mr. Bannerman offered his entire

stock to Lord Kitchener at the begin-

ning of the war, but the offer was

equipment for a regiment of soldiers,

valued at \$70,000. He made another

gift of 00 rifles, with bayonets and

relief of Belgium \$50,000, garments

London, Nov. 27 -The advance of

the British army on the western fron:

TO SOUTH OF LIEGE

BRITISH REACH LINE

other equipment, valued at \$30,000.

instead of a piece schedule.

STRIKES ROUND BERLIN

"Prosperity" Wages. Threatening to Socialize

Factories For Closing Down.

this city yesterday of Francis 3an- royal families, are selling their stock-

nerman, dealer in military goods and holding at any price, fearing that the

the war against Germany that he wealthy families in Russia, in the

stock of military supplies to Creat German and Austrian money has

tried to donate his entire \$1,500,000 loss of their private fortunes.

nating to Great Britain the complete trians dispose of their holdings.

PRESIDENT STARTS

nounce Delegation to Congress.

TO SEND FULL STORY

Censorship on Peace Conference.

Washington, Nov. 27.-President Wilson's plans for attending the peace perience, do not so quickly react to the the kaiser and his suite, not being conference are all matured, with the political acids, and, therefore, they are exception of the day and hour of sail- not worrying so much: they are simply ing. His departure is certain early wondering what makes the old Grit and

powers, it is powerless to surrender them without German consent. next week. Joint Action Probable.

The allies are now closely considering the matter and immediate joint It is entirely probable that the first announcement of the personnel of the American delegation will be made in the president s address at the opening the president s address at the opening action is most probable. When the kaiser is out of the way the German situation will be quickly clarified. of congress, which will be delivered on Monday or Tuesday. At the same time coming home. But, perhaps, the boys For prace the president may take occasion to have questions to ask of the men in make something in the nature of a parliament. The Returned Man is the statement to the country, as well as to congress, on his going to Europe, something a characteristic or the men in parliament. The Returned Man is the new and unknown factor in politics. had the most powerful effect already shown and the Berlin socialists have mething no other president has ever It is he that makes the wind to blow.

The most important announcement that has yet been made in connection with the official plans for the reace with the official plans for the peace conference came today. It was that there would be absolutely no censor ship on the news which the American newspaper correspondents send back home. At the personal request of President Wilson, both the British and French Governments will entirely relax all censorship on all American newspaper despatches telling of the de-liberations. Furthermore, to facilitate HERALD FUTURE STRIFE try, the government, thru its recently acquired control of the cable lines, will give news a preference in transmission. second only to government official business. News business will take pre-Workmen in Large Plants Demand the Continuance of cedence over all commercial business on the cable lines.

Arrangements Made.
Until two or three days ago there were grave doubts as to whether any American newspaper correspondents would be permitted to accompany Berlin, Nov. 27.-Unorganized | are threatening to socialize the President Wilson on the trip. There was to be no restriction on the pass-Unless the situation at the coal age of newspapermen to France by any means they might find available. It finally was decided to include a correspondent of the Associated Press and correspondents of the other press associations in the president's official party aboard the liner George Washington. It was decided at the same Former workers in the munition plants are insisting upon the continuance of the "prosperity" wages to Deputy Noske at Kiel, saying that the munition of the George Washington. It was decided at the same time to give passage to corresponding to the continuation of the George Washington. It was decided at the same time to give passage to corresponding to the continuation of the George Washington. It was decided at the same time to give passage to corresponding to the continuation of the George Washington. It was decided at the same time to give passage to corresponding to the continuation of the George Washington. It was decided at the same time to give passage to corresponding to the continuation of the George Washington. It was decided at the same time to give passage to corresponding to the continuation of the George Washington. It was decided at the same time to give passage to corresponding to the continuation of the George Washington. It was decided at the same time to give passage to corresponding to the continuation of the George Washington. It was decided at the same time to give passage to corresponding to the continuation of the George Washington of they will support the present govern- sail from Hoboken Sunday at noon. employers are now starting a peace production and are striving to realign the wage conditions. Several of the greatest density of the super-dreadnought Pennsylvania the super-dreadnought Penn and a number of other naval ships.

and men. The George Washington, near future. being a faster ship, will arrive in France at about the same time as the Orizaba. It seems to be settled that the president will go first directly to France, and later to England and possibly to Italy. If he intends to visit any of the other European countries his plans have not be-

Francis Bannerman Dread of Losing Private Fortunes Causes Fall in Marks. HALF U. S. SEA FORCES Geneva, Nov. 27 .- Wealthy Germans was made here tonight of the death in and Austrians, headed by the former

war relics, who believed so thoroly in revolution will result, as it did for the Passing of German Fleet Enables Redistribution of American Navy.

Washington, Nov. 27.-With the German mark was quoted at 60 francs per hundred today, and the passing of German sea power, the impelling strategic reason for keeping the main strength of the American navy massed in the Atlantic Ocean Austrian crown at 29 francs per hundeclined because, the of Scotch origin, dred. These prices are the lowest he was a naturalized American. Later, since the war began.

no longer exists. Naval officers here by omitting to state that he was an Swiss bankers believe that the mark anticipate, therefore, that the fleet by omitting to state that he was an and crown will continue to fall as long and crown will continue to fall as long will be divided when the war emergence citizen, he succeeded in do-as the wealthy Germans and Aus-gency has passed and substantially one-half of the main fighting strength of the navy go into a reorganized

When the United States entered the ar, Mr. Bannerman gave the war deurtment two six inch grows and gro Secretary Daniels indicated today war, Mr. Bannerman gave the war de-Prince Albert landed here at 1 o'clock consideration. He announced that

Partment two civingh guns and \$20 - this afternoon. They were welcomed by Vice-Admiral

Sims, commanding partment two six-inch guns and \$20,- this afternoon. They were welcomed by Vice-Admiral partment two six-inch guns and \$20,- this afternoon. They were welcomed by partment two six-inch guns and \$20,- this afternoon. They were welcomed by naval forces in European waters, would be nominated to the rank of admiral later partook of luncheon at the officers' when Admiral Knight, commanding when Admiral Knight, commanding he donated to the commission for the mess. The King received a warm wel- the Asiatic fleet, retires next month come. After luncheon King George and Rear-Admiral Geaves, commanding his party left by automobile for British the convoying forces, will be named general headquarters at Montreuil-Surby President Wilson for the vacant employment of Belgian laborers for their immediate use. rice-admiral's post thus created. No panythe promotions, which will be

> MARSHAL FOCH PASSES THRU STRASSBURG

ne year of Union government strain, the old-time party men are watching with intent the dinner set for tonight to Hon. Robert Rogers; also The Globe's call to all faithful Liberals to come back to the old home, the old fireplace. Is there a rush to get back because

of the sound of a going in the mulberry trees? It may be too early to divine. But they are watching the political wea-Wilson Probably Plans to Anther signs and reading the records of the party barometers.

Up in the Queen's Park there's a tremble in the floor sills and rafters: down at Ottawa some of the bronze statues on Parliament, Hill wear a startled look as if something uncanny had passed in the dead of night.

The old guard in former election fights The British law officers today have France and Britain to Relax are asking returned soldiers to tell them the signs of trench feet, that they have a strange feeling in the pedal region: and would connect it up with Bob Rogers and Sir Wilfrid. Some of them even suffer from chilblains.

The Unionists, because of their inex-Tory throw their eyes about as if spooks

ton Turns Over Hundreds of Machines

TO SERVE EVERY CITY

Personnel to Come From Aviators Returning From Front.

New York, Nov. 27 - Cantain Ben-

of the country. The service an'icipates that it will be able to organize its and the extension of the service on a United States, following on Captain and a number of other naval ships.

Besides the president's official party atton-wide scale, have not as yet the George Washington will carry a been formulated, but it is expected that been assured of 100,000 tons. The naval crew of more than 1000 officers and cadets would action-wide scale, have not as yet been formulated, but it is expected that been assured of 100,000 tons. The naval crew of more than 1000 officers and cadets would action would be differented to the patients. The only doubtful point about that the extension will begin in the presence of Mr. Hurley is giving an order to the patients. The only doubtful point about that the extension will begin in the patients. The only doubtful point about that the extension of the extension of the service on a trade of the extension of the ex

GERMANS PUT TO DEATH FORTY-NINE PRIESTS

Malines, Belgium, Nov. 27 .- Fortynine Belg'an priests were tortured and put to death by the Germans during the occupation. Cardinal Mercier, the primate of Belgium, declared in an interview today. He added that twelve thousand men were removed from as American Transport Facilities diocese to Germany, where they were forced to work. Other crimes commit ed by the Germans, the cardinal said, were 'oo long and too terrible to

GERMANS BREAKING UP **BULK OF ARMY RAPIDLY**

American Army of Occupation, Nov. 27 —All German soldiers, with the exception of the classes of 1898 and 1899, are being discharged as rapidly reaching the American third army. These two classes will be he'd in service until Field Marshal von Hindenburg sees fit to discharge them.

DELIVERING TOBACCO CROPS. Chatham, Nov. 27 .- Farmers of the

COUNTER-REVOLT

change in assignments will accom- Gen Von der Marwitz Masses Large Force at Treves.

Amsterdam, Nov 27.-General von der Marwitz, former aide-de-camp to the Br.tish army on the western frontier by the Br.tish army of cause former aide-de-camp to Emperor William and later companies by General de Castelnau, arrived at Treves to the German forces on the Wyerdun front, has arrived at Strassbur today and reviewed the army of occupation, the war office and overseas the developed at Strassbur today and reviewed the army of occupation, the war office and overseas the developed at Strassbur today and reviewed the army of occupation, the war office and overseas the developed at Strassbur today and reviewed the army of occupation, the war office and overseas the developed at Strassbur today and reviewed the army of occupation, the war office and overseas the developed at Strassbur today and reviewed the army of occupation, the war office and overseas the bend of the german forces on the Wyerdun front, has arrived at Treves with the Emperor Charts, the Emperor William and later commander of the German forces on the Wyerdun front, has arrived at Treves with the Emperor William and later commander of the German forces on the Wyerdun front, has arrived at Treves at least, and said that even with the Emperor Charts of the form, accommander of the German forces on the Wyerdun front, has arrived at Treves at least and said that even with the Emperor Charts of the Convention at Strassbur today and reviewed the army of occupation, th

After four years of war strain and PEAGE CONFERENCE MAY MAKE ENGLISH OFFICIAL LANGUAGE

Movement Begins to Replace French as Tongue of Diplomacy.

ECONOMICS TO FORE

Allies to Debate Means of Providing Adequate Tonnage.

Paris, Nov. 27.-The question of conducting the proceedings of the peace congress in English is being discussed with some prospect that this innovation will be brought about. If it is, it will be the first great inter-

For practical reasons, it is said, the use of the English language would be daily proceedings will be in both for CE.F. demobilization purposes. War Department at Washing- French and English for the conveni- With Capt. M. C. Seymour, R.A.F., passion in the course we follow as with the developments.

Economic Questions.

nounced here tonight that the war France needs a considerable amount '.000.000.000 francs.

There has been considerable discusopportunity to go over these and other shipping questions.

ONE MILLION AND HALF

Taxed by Problem of Feeding Freed Men.

American Army of Occupation, Nov. 27.-More than a million and a half cording to estimates based upon reports received by the third army. Of this number, approximately 250,-000 will pass thru the American lines. GERMANS IN TURKEY possible, according to reports and will be fed by the Americans aching the American third army: Most of the quarter of a million prisoners are French, English, Italian and American soldiers. The population of the Grand Duchy occupation. The question of feeding the former is taxing the American

transport facilities.

Essad Pasha Commences Discharging of Soldiers

bania, has begun to discharge soldiers of his forces who have been the longest in the service. Some of them have been fighting nearly three years with the French forces on the Albanian front. A number of discharged Albanian soldiers have received the French war cross for Ex-Emperor Still Draws Pay bravery.

German Workmen's Councils

WRONGS BY GERMANY COMPEL STERN PEACE

BERLIN TO INVITE VISIT BY WILSON Government Decides to Ask

Copenhagen, Nov. 27 .- The German Government will invite President Wilson to visit Ger-many while he is in Europe, says The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

President to Germany.

USE CAMP BORDEN FOR RETURNED MEN

R.A.F. Buildings Would Accommodate Nearly Five Thousand Soldiers.

Accommodation for 4,835 returned kind." soldiers, either as hospitals or barof the delegates than French, for dur- the Royal Air Force at the Camp Bor- letter to Prof. Delssmann pointing out ing the sessions of the inter-allied den aviation grounds. The R.A.F., ow- these essential matters, but received conference all but two of the dele- ing to orders that training of aviators is no reply, except a verbal acknowlgates spoke English, whereas a con- over, will use the Camp Borden build- edgement, and continues: siderable number did not speak ings no longer, and the suggestion is

ence of all, and in addition, several representatives of the Toronto news-victors. of the governments probably will papers motored to the Camp Borden have their own publications, dealing aviation grounds yesterday morning, returning to Toronto last night. The newspaper men made an extensive in-Economic questions are coming pro- spection of the great R.A.F. camp and civilization when this stupendous war ninently to the front in connection were impressed by the extent of the with its irreparable agony and cruelty with the presence here of Herbert C. buildings erected. They were particu- was let loose in Europe. Nor can we Hoover, the American food administrator, who was joined today by Edmanship displayed in the construction the German high command displayed ward N. Hurley, chairman of the of the buildings and the completeness in carrying on the war. Outrages in shipping board, They conferred of the general arrangements.

shipping board. They conferred If the buildings were used for hos-lengthily this afternoon at Colonel pital purposes, the fact of the barracks gain. There is also ample snower-bath accommodation already installed. tonnage likely to come from the camp hospital, dental clinic and nurs-United States, following on Cantain ing sisters home. The group of buildings for officers and cadets would ac-

MUST LEAVE HOLLAND

infirms the report that British law officers of the c.own, in co-operation with the French authorities, are considering the question of the extradi- involves sternness. tion of the for ner German emperor. The fore.gn office says that the law officers have not yet made a report and, consequently, no action has yet be n taken.

William Hohenzollern will have to leave Hokand if his presence there beprisoners of various nationalities have mier Ruija de Beerenbrouck is quoted been released by the Germans, ac-by the Amsterdam correspondent of cording to estimates based upon re. The Daily Express as declaring in the second chamber of the Dutch parlia-

Constantinople, Nov. 27. — Two transports from Odessa which the of Luxemburg already has been Germans had expected to come to dcubled by the arrival of the army of Constantinople have not arrived. If no transport is available before the end of November 16,000 Germans and tional war labor board, said in a 3000 Austrians will become prisoners of war in accordance with the terms statement made public tonight that of the armistice signed by Turkey.

The occupation by British and to the pre-war basis of wages and French troops of many buildings and working hours. The only hope for a hotels in Constantinople has resulted safe, orderly national development, he in protests from the new Turkish declared, is in the maintenance of Salonica, Nov. 27.—Since the cessation of hostilities, General Essad Pasha, provisional president of Alarmistice by the Turks only forts Investigations conducted by the war were to be occupied. Actually the labor board show that the lowest posarmistice provided for the occupation of 'strategic Points. There are approximate'y 80 Ger-

Archbishop of Canterbury Insists That Allies Must Have Security Against Repetition of Outrages Committed by Enemy.

London, Nov. 27 .- The Archbishop of Canterbury, in replying to a message from Prof. Deissmann, of Berlin University, transmitted by Archbishop Soderblom, of Upsala, imploring merciful treatment at the peace conference "in the name of Christianity," says:

"Professor Deissmann's statement as o the present situation is not one which I can accept as correct. He speaks of the European situation as the all that is needed on the part of the Christian circles in the belligerent nations is 'mutual forgiveness and conciliation in order to fight in unison against the terrible consequences of the war and to serve the moral improvements of the nations and of man-

The Archbishop calls attention to the more convenient to a larger number racks, is available '= the buildings of fact that on Sept. 22, 1915, he sent a

French and were unable to understand now made that it would be advan- and, so far as possible, without pas-"We have fought without hatred the proceedings when going on in tageous for the Dominion Government sion, and now that victory crowns the French. The printed record of the to acquire the R.A.F. buildings there cause for which we fought, we desire

"But we cannot forget the terrible crime wrought against humanity and deed ever since, the character of the jawin B. Lipsner, director of the House's residence on food distribution already having steam-heating, supplied devastation wrought in France, in-United States aerial mail service, an- and tonnage. cluding the inhuman deportation of innocent civilians; the submarine department had turned over to the use of the mail service "hundreds of her merchant shipping lost during the hospitals for returned men could be the Lusitania, and the rejoicings her merchant shipping lost during the hospitals for returned men could be gained by converting the hangars group of 14 flight sheds, each 121 by 68 feet, for such use. The R.A.F. state plan is a governmental project involving the arracks would accommodate a specific to all cities. men's barracks would accommodate another 1,000 soldiers. This group inciudes a recreation building 109 by 39 authorities of the allied powers to feet, a mess building for 820 men, a take security against a repetition of such a crime.

"The position would be differente mobilization purposes is that it is not adjacent to the centres of population. any repudiation of their perpetrators.

"The peace we hope to achieve must be a peace not of hate or re-IF HE BECOMES PERIL venge, the fruits of which might be further and even more terrible strife. London, Nov. 27.—The foreign office We wish by every means to avert that possibility. But righteousness must be vindicated, even the vindication

"There is, however, I need hardly say, no wish to on the part of the allied nations to crush or destroy the peoples of Germany. Evidence to the contrary is amply abundant."

CANNOT GET AWAY Pre-War Prices Not to Return for at Least Five Years.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- Frank P. sible wage on which a worker and his family can subsist in health and rea-sonable comfort, is 72½ cents an hour man and Austrian controlled ships in based on the eight hour day. These same inquiries, he asserted, revealed that before the war the great majority of laborers were earning far below the amount necessary As Head of Austrian Army the amount necessary for a "decent and healthy family existence"

Mr. Walsh predicted that there will Geneva, Nov. 27—There is much be no return to the pre-war level of popular discontent in Austria, accosts of necessities within five years,

e" Suits, re-