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EBERT RALLIES FORCES TO WAR ON JUNKER REBELS

France to Double Rhine Army; German Radicals Plan Soviet; General Rail Strike Called

XPERT IDENTIFIES ON ARMY RECORDS

Slacker's Signature on Draft Card. Checks and Postals Genuine, Court Holds

WESTION OF SANITY AROUSES OBJECTIONS

s This the Pen of Sane or Insane Person? Captain Asks Carvalho

Where Do We Go Next? Bergdoll Queries Ouija

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll is perstitious. He has a ouija board. ACT 1 Bergdoll-Where do we go from

Ouija-Y-E-S. Bergdoll-How long a term will court-martial give me? Ouija-Y-E-S.

ACT 3 Bergdoll-Am I guilty? The slacker at this point refuses allow Ouija to answer, hurling the board from his cell in Castle

Governors Island, N. Y., March 15. Grover C. Bergdoll wrote and signed documents introduced into his courtutial as evidence by the prosecution. These included his draft registration postals to a friend, a postal to Dwyer, secretary of the Over-draft board, letter written to the i P. Dwyer, secretary of the Overk draft board, letter written to the
BLIC LEDGER and several checks.
he court-martial board decided this
sy after the defense admitted the
henticity of some of the exhibits.
timony of David M. Carvalho, a
dwriting expert of national repute,
dwriting expert of national repute,
tured today's session of the trial. alho was one of the experts em-

Todd Daniel Takes Stand

Todd Daniel, chief agent of the Deas called to the stand shortly before o'clock to establish Bergdoll's intent tvoid the draft. Bergdoll's trial began in Corbin Hall, e eighth day of the trial.

Harry Weinberger is chief counsel for a millionaire. He is assisted by D. arence Gibboney, the Bergdoll family wyer, and Captain Bruce R. Campentenant Colonel Charles C. Cres-

in is trial judge advocate in charge lower the prosecution. He is assisted by later aptain Robert E. Hannay and Lieu- Brothe

ert in handwriting, ink and paper, with nine years' experience. He has Was a Dollar-a-Year Man

He was employed by the War Depart as a dollar-a-year man during far. He has testified at thirty ous courts-martial, at congressional stigations and at disputed election

Colonel Cresson submitted cumental evidence in the Bergdoll se first to him last Thursday. brey J. Drummond, a professional He testified he had made

ic copies of the exhibits for exhibits consisted of checks, estals and letters sent by Bergdoll dur-g his flight, and the draft-dodger's

of the four checks to be ined as evidence on the testimony alho. Weinberger declared that cks were made too far ahead of induction.

contended that the showed that Bergdoll was sane full control of his faculties a was notified to report for The court was cleared for and the prosecution was sus-

One to Mother for \$7500

check was for \$11 to the United Davis for \$25; one to Cresson
Davis for \$25; one to Coleman
ocister for \$2.75, and one to
C. Bergdoll, mother of the acfor \$7500. or \$7500.

the checks, except the one made able to Mrs. Bergdoll, were dated Continued on Page Two. Column Three

TORM - CRIPPLED transportation facilities have made it imsible for the EVENING PUBLIC EDGER to get its usual supply of wsprint paper from the mills in

As a result this paper has found it essary to reduce the number of pages and to discontinue some of

features. These conditions are temporary. message from the mills says: We have been virtually snowed ier and these storms have severely

pered the railroads. We are eful of an improvement at an y date. When this brief period of embar ment ends the EVENING PUBLIC

maker will immediately restore e features it is now regretfully

JERSEY WINS RIGHT TO TEST DRY LAW

Supreme Court Grants State Permission to File Original Proceedings

Washington, March 15,-(By A. P.) New Jersey was granted permission today by the Supreme Court to institute original proceedings to test the validity of the prohibition amendment.

In applications filed March 8 Attorney General McCran, of New Jersey, contended the amendment was improperly drawn, was not ratifed properly in view of referendum provisions in the stitutions of twenty-one states and that Congress possessed no authority to

propose an amendment regulating the habits and morals of the people.

Another case involving the validity of the prohibition amendment reached the court today through filing of an appeal in proceedings growing out of the arrest of J. J. Dillon in San Francisco under the prohibition enforcement act. The lower court sustained the amendment and its enforcement statute.

Foreman in Camden Plant

John Hartman, a foreman in the mbinet department of the Victor Talkag Machine Co., Camden, was wounded in the right side, and several hundred girls, employed in the department, were terror-stricken when James Le-cates, a suspended employe, started shooting-up the plant ith a .38-caliber revolver, at 7:30 o'clock this morn-

net department. The shooting floor of the main factory building. cates, who had been suspended ten days ago, went to Hartman and requested remissal of Secretary Lansing, who had instatement. Hartman declared he had disagreed with him about the league no work for him and advised him to see

him and referred him back to Hartman. Lecates drew the revolver and, the poevernors island, eastern department lice say, threatened to shoot the general radquarters. Thursday, March 4. This foreman. Then he is said to have swept the plant guards aside, returned to the same intolerance of all opposition, sixth floor and started firing at Hartman. He fired five shots, four of which to the Democratic minority of the Sen-

> stairs, jumped out a window on a lower floor and fled. He was arrested Detectives Johnson Brothers at his home, 409 North Eighth street. Camden.

FATHER SAVES GAS VICTIMS Hous.

Carries Helpless Daughter and Housekeeper to Street

Quick action by George Zimmer saved his daughter, Dorothy, fourteen old, and Miss Anna Truitt, a fourteen years from probable asphyxiation after 6 o'clock this morning at shortly after 6 o'clock this morning at the Zimmer home, 410 East Ashmead

On awakening Zimmer detected the odor of gas in the hallway. With much difficulty he managed to open the windows of several rooms. Zimmer then traced the leaking gas to a jet in his daughter's room. The jet was defective. Miss Zimmer and Miss Truitt were

almost unconscious. After assisting his daughter and housekeeper to the street immer telephoned the police.

A quick run was made to the Ger

nantown Hospital, where both were re During the last few weeks the lives of many persons in the north and north-eastern part of the city have been en-

Hall concerning this condition. DOG BETRAYS MASTER

Address on Collar Leads Officer to

Alleged House-Breaker The unconscious betrayal of his mas ter by a dog led to the arrest of Ray Douglas, fifteen years old, who is said to have admitted breaking into the home of John Irwin, 3929 Locust street admitted breaking into the

last night. Ray implicated four other boys, the police say. Detectives Haker and Thornton, of the Thirty-second and Woodland streets station, expected to nake arrests this afternoon

Patrolman Tealen, noticing a bay window open in the Locust street house ast night, rang the front door bell. Then he went around to the rear of the house, which was temporarily unoc-cupied, and a dog jumped, at him and barked to keep him away from the

Tealen picked the animal up and removed his collar. The address '3638 Moravian street,' was inscribed on the name-plate. Young Douglas was arrested at that address later. Nothing was taken from the Irwin home.

TAFT BLAMES SENATE

Nashville, Tean., March 15.—(By A. P.)—Belief that the revolution in Germany was hastened by the failure of the Senate to pass on the peace treaty

'The Moderates under Ebert and The Moderates under Ebert and Noske were Republicans at heart who needed the meral support of this country, which should have been supplied by the passage of the treaty," he said.

LODGE'S PROPOSAL

Letter Rejecting Article X Substitute Shows President's Irritation

INTOLERANT OF OPPOSITION, HITS DEMOCRATIC SENATORS

Note, Impatiently, if Not Consciously Contemptuous, Comes Near Inciting Revolt

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

taff Correspondent of the Evening Publi Washington, March 15.- The latest etter to Senator Hitchcock rejecting the new compromise offered by Senator Lodge upon Article X indicates the irritability of the President on the treaty. Senator Hitchcock sent a letter to the President containing the Lodge proposal, with the information that a number of Democratic senators intended to vote

Employe Starts Gun-Play

HELD ON CHARGES OF THREE

Buck to Mr. Hitchcock with these words, as those who have seen the memorandum remember them: "This is not acceptable, W. W."

Not enough Democratic senators were going to vote for the Lodge substitute in any event to ratify the treaty. And Mr. Hitchcock has been in the habit recently of keeping the President informed upon the progress of the treaty fight by sending him frequent memor-anda. This latest letter of Mr. Hitch-cock's which brought forth the curt lit-tle note from the President was one of series of informative communica-

> The reply does not seem to have been The reply does not seem to have been intended discourtesy to the Democratic eader who has understood and reflected he President's position throughout the fight. The President's irritation seems fight. The President's irritation seems to be directed at the Democratic minority in the Senate, some of whose members kept on seeking a compromise after the President's recent statement, in which he classed all mild reservationists as mild nullifiers, had been made public.

In all his latest actions with regard covenant, extending to his refusal to Hopkins, the general forcular.

When Hopkins also refused to replace
Senator Simmons at the request of Senator Hitchcock regarding the treaty. his unprecedented criticism of the French for militarism in his note to Senator Hitchcock and now in his curt memorandum the President has shown

went wild. The fifth struck Hartman ate. It was meant to be shown to the Democratic senators, and it was shown Lecates turned and dashed down the to the Democratic senators. As such it tairs, jumped out a window on a was a remarkable document, not the ested kind of thing which one branch of a and government addresses to members of a o-ordinate branch of that government It was impatiently contemptuous, even though perhaps unconsciously contempt-

I told those fellows often enough that knew won't have that sort of thing?".
The incident sharpens the issue bethe Senate and the President. Only the nearness of the national campaign and the necessity of the Democratic party's standing together at the polls prevents a revolt among the Demo-cratic senators against the President. There will be no revolt. The Democratic senators have been whipped, openly, into line. Senator Simmons, one of the

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CHILD BADLY BURNED

Mother Also Injured Trying to Save

The accident occurred at the Fitzer home, 519 North Tenth street, Camden.
The mother had left her infant son on but he avoided all questions.

Hearing screams, the mother rushed into the kitchen, seized the child and rolled it in a rug. Both were admitted to Cooper Hospital, where physicians say the child will die.

NO SECRETARY OF STATE

Polk's Temporary Job Ends and Colby is Not Yet Approved

Washington, March 15.—(By A. P.)

—The State Department today is technically without a head. Frank I., Polk, who has acted as secretary since the resignation of Robert Lansing, resumed cers of the department having held that he could not serve as secretary, ad interim for more than thirty days.

The Senate foreign calations as

interim for more than thirty days.

The Senate foreign relations committee had planned to give further consideration today to the nomination of Bainbridge Colby to be head of the State Department, but postponed its meeting because witnesses were unable to ap-pear. Members of the committee take pear. Members of the committee take the position that, under the wartime Overman act, President Wilson can as-sign to some other official the duties of the secretary of state and consequently that delay in acting on Mr. Colby's nomination should not embarrass the

department.

The President had not designated an acting secretary today, and it was said at the department that passports were not being issued, as there was no one to sign them. Passports recently have been issued at the rate of from 600



GENERAL HENRY T. ALLEN As commander of the American Army of Occupation in Germany, he has forbidden German workmen to join in a general strike ordered by the overturned government. This

for it. The President sent the letter back to Mr. Hitchcock with these Seeks Light on Robbery-Cortelyou to Conduct Quiz

SALESMAN UNDER SUSPICION

William A. Mears, president of the Ivdro Electric Finance Co., was questioned today by Captain of Detectives Souder, concerning the theft of bonds from his office in the Weightman Build-

The bonds were stolen from offices of the finance company and the Ocean County Electric Co. on Thursday. This afternoon Mr. Mears will be uestioned by Director Cortelyou, in an

effort to get at the bottom of the case. After his conference with Captain Souder, Mr. Mears was reticent. Be-yond saying that he had placed the entire matter before the captain, he de-clined to discuss the matter. Edmund S. Fritz, president of the

throw light on the robbery, and detectives in Chicago are aiding in the investigation. They are looking up the record of a bond salesman.

Fritz expressed the belief today that

the bonds were stolen by some one to be used as security for a loan. Incidentally, Captain Souder made it plain that he is not looking for an ordinary robber of the type who breaks safes for the purpose of getting their general

mentioned and made no attempt to en-ter other offices in the building, the police believe that the robbery was an in-

quickly.

police, nothing more than confidence treaty of Versailles more firmly than men who made a specialty of dealing ever. with bonds. Co., and held in the safe of that company were not molested by the thieves.

An official of the Ocean County Co.

oday told of the financial relation with the Hydro Electric Finance Corporation oncerning the bonds in its safe.
"The Hydro, Electric Finance Corporation had taken bonds worth \$70,000 Charles Fitzer, thirteen months old, was probably fatally burned at 10 o'clock this morning, and his mother, Mrs. Katherine Fitzer, was burned about the hands and face trying jo save her child's life.

The accident occurred at the Education in the same of the same occurred at the Education in the same occurred at the same occurred at the Education in the same occurred at the same

a couch in the kitchen, while she was working in a front room. Sparks from a stove ignited the couch, All information must from Captain Souders so far as I am

GROUNDHOG'S WORK OVER

Winter, Too-Maybe!-Clear, Any-

way, Till Wednesday
This is the last day of old brer'
roundhog's six weeks of "weather."
"Not so darn bad at that," says the This is the last day of old brer groundhog's six weeks of "weather." weatherman, though most folks who have slipped and shivered and shoveled coal and snow may not be inclined to agree with him.

Incidentally the weather we have

or not the groundhog saw his shadow of mixed clouds and sunshine.

"People have been complaining about stolen. the severity of the weather." remarked the local prophet today, when reminded

that the groundhog's six weeks had at last terminated, with the victory resthard winter, but the records don't quite wheel" bear them out. February, according to store robberies in that section. the temperature sheets, was just 1 4-10 degrees below normal, and March so far has been running about even."

The foregaster admitted, however, that we've had a power of snow these

last six weeks.

Anyway the weather will be clear until Wednesday when we may have a little of another western storm.

ALLIES TO ENFORCE TERMS OF TREATY

Council of Ambassadors Decides on "Firmer Policy Than Ever"

MANY PARTS OF GERMANY

Early Collapse of Berlin Revolt

Forecast in Advices to France

By the Associated Press Paris, March 15 .- France contemplates sending three more army corps to Wiesbaden, Neustadt and Bonn, thus doubling her forces along the Rhine, according to the Petit Parisien.

Marshal Foch will call a meeting of the Supreme War Council as soon as he teturns from Mayence, where he will confer today with the allied command-

Reports reaching this city state that every step has been taken to maintain order in occupied districts of Germany and that the interallied commission for the Rhenish province has received the German high commissioner after having conferred with allied military leaders.

Information received here would seen to indicate the utmost calm is prevailing in Germany, although the severe censorship in Berlin may be responsible for a lack of detailed news from that

Mobs Loot Berlin Stores Advices state that mobs are busy loot ing the stores in some quarters of Ber-lin. A general strike affecting trans-portation, electric power and the water supply of Berlin has been decreed and the railroad workers are said to have asked Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, the new chancellor, to leave Berlin.

A general strike affecting all public services has also been called at Kiel, Bremen, Hamburg and Regensburg, while public sentiment in favor of the Ebert government is declared to be in Edmund S. Fritz, president of the Creasing in Cologne, Essen, Dusseldorf, Ocean County Co., also conferred with Captain Souder today, after Mears had left. strike was set for today. Bread is said to be already scarce and expensive in Berlin, and there are fears the supply may fail completely.

Reports of disorder in Sarrebruck

were denied today. The city is preserving entire quiet.

Military forces at Leipzig appear to favor the new regime, while a contrary view of the situation is taken by the

people generally, it is reported. Entente Won't Intervene

When Premier Millerand had received ufficiently explicit details of the coup only robbed the safes of the companies d'etat in Berlin, he is said by the Paris mentioned and made no attempt to enpapers to have convoked a conference the ambassadors, which deliberated atil 7 o'clock Saturday night and side job, committed by some one who reached the determination that the En how to dispose, of the bonds tente governments could not intervene in German internal affairs.

The very polite masked robbers who The conference resolved also to in-are supposed to have held up the watchman of the building to gain entrance to whichever it might be, of the intention the place, were, in the opinion of the of the Allies to exact execution of the

This action was interpreted by the c senators against the President.

e will be no revolt. The Democratic lit was learned today that several cors have been whipped, openly, thousand dollars' worth of bonds of line. Senator Simmons, one of the other concerns, owned by Edmund S. the new German Government was ready important of them and perfectly Fritz, president of the Ocean County to execute the reasonable clauses of the seized upon by many of the Paris papers for emphasis.

> The Figure says: "The screen of a democratic constitution, behind which Germany had camouflaged her features escape the consequences of defeat collapsing." And the Echo de Paris is convinced that "behind Kapp and von mettwitz marches the entire directing

Warns of War With-Turkey

"The new storms in Germany," says us from allowing ourselves to be dragged into war with Turkey." The Libra Parole mentions the possibility of the Continued on Page Four, Column Five

UNKINDEST THEFT OF ALL

Man's Auto Stolen While He is Being Arrested as Ordinance Breaker One of the unkindest thefts of all is tealing a man's car while he is inside a

Alfred Markle, 816 South Ninth street, was arrested last night by Patrolman Hellar, of the Twenty-sec district, for ignoring a traffic signal. He resisted arrest and tried to draw a gun bureau workers tomorrow, but declared on the patrolman, but Hellar, with the

He was held in \$5000 bail for further hearing by Magistrate Mecleary in Central Station. The charges are carrying concealed weapons and suspicion of robbery. According to the police, Markle ing with the groundhog.

"They've complained about it being a fits the description of the 'man at the in a number of automobile and

Evangelical Series Announced

evangelistic services in the Baptist Church, Twenty-secand and Diamond streets, beginning Wednesday and continuing to April 4 each evening except Saturday. Harry c. Lincoln will lead the music, under the direction of the pastor, the Rev.

BLOODSHED MARKS Kapp Regime Denounces Critics of Former Kaiser

Proclamation Says Flight of War Lord Was Necessary at the Time and Accuses Ebert Officials of Fleeing From Duty

By the Associated Press Berlin, March 15 .- A proclamation issued , by the new government this morning says:

"In order completely to exterminate the monarchist idea from the minds of STAND BY EBERT REGIME the German people, the former government, and especially the Socialist members, poured out their venom and contempt on the flight of Emperor William, which they characterized as a desertion of the colors, although that flight was accomplished in circumstances justifying less severe condem-

> "That same government now has for saken its duty and left Berlin without so much as an attempt to defend itself, as it had every possibility of doing.

"The statement that the troops we unreliable was uttered solely in order to cause its own flight to be more favorably regarded. A government that was

New Berlin Government Asks Allied Recognition

London, March 15 .- (By A. P.) -One of the first acts of the new government in Berlin was to request recognition from the allied commissions in Germany, according to an official British message today.

The request was ignored, the commissioners taking the attitude that they would not extend recognition even to the extent of answering the communication.

with it. This desertion will stigmatize the old government in the eyes of the German people and will make its return mpossible for all time."

Fire Destroys Newport High School Providence, R. I., March 15.—(By A. P.)—Rogers High School, Newport, really capable of ruling should have possessed the strength to carry the troops the city. The loss is about \$60,000.

Convoy From U-Boats,

Declares Admiral

By the Associated Press

Only a measure of "good luck" rought the convoy safely to port, the

admirul said. Other troopships and de-stroyers were endangered through sim-

printed in Berlin four days before they arrived at Queenstown," declared the

Information regarding convoys bound

for France was known in social circles in Paris before even General Pershing was informed officially, Admiral Sims asserted. Fegulations for the convoys,

Sims Kept in the Dark

concerning the convoy before I was offi-

cially informed of it by the depart-

Referring to a message from Secre-ary Daniels dated June 6, 1917, marked "very confidential" and containing di-

rections for the protection of the con-

would be impossible to find a more

striking example of the department'

insistence upon making decisions based

department recognizes the soundness f your recommendations," but, because

considers it essential that the escort orders for the first convoy, already

issued, be executed by American de-stroyers." The admiral had recom-

mended, he testified, that the convoys

The admiral had recom-

ipon complete misinformation.

In response to his protests,

destroyers, Admiral Sims said it

dent Wilson, Secretaries Baker

investigating committee.

regarded.

BERGDOLL PROSECUTION COMPLETES CASE

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y., March 15 .- The prosecution in the court-martial of Grover Cleveland Bergdell, Philadelphia millionaire accused of desertion in time of war, wound up its case at 1.10 o'clock today. The prosecution apparently has the case nailed down, but Harry Weinberger, head counsel Tor Bergdoll, said he believes he has a "fine fighting chance" for acquittal. Colonel C. C. Cresson, judge advocate, says the case is virtually ended with the penalty the only thing to be fixed. The defense will go to bat for the first time Wednesday.

GIRL SEVERELY BURNED WHEN DRESS IVALES

Miss Agnes Delehanty, twenty-three years old, 2620 North Bouvier street, was seriously burned about the body at noon today when her dress caught fire from a gas stove. She is in the Woman's Homeopathic Mospital.

WATER MEN URGED SIMS SAYS ENEMY TO BE LOYAL TO CITY KNEW U. S. CODE

Mayor Appeals to Employes Only "Good Luck" Saved First labor, which have declared a general Threatening Walkout to

Stick to Jobs

PREPARED FOR EMERGENCY SAILINGS KNOWN IN BERLIN Wage Rises Demanded

by Water Bureau Men Engineers, from \$1300 to \$1700 :

Firemen, from \$1100 to \$1500 t Filter attendants, from \$3.30 to

This outline of desired increases vas made today by George S. Lightfoot, a union organizer, who is acting as spokesman for the Water Bureau workers.

3.70 a day.

Acting Superintendent of Police Mills said: "There will be no shut-down or the city water works. The employes of the water bureau will remain loyal. If they do not, we have enough engineers in the police and fire bureaus to keep the water plants

going. But the employes will not

Loyalty to the service was asked today by Mayor Moore of employes of the water bureau who threaten a walkout at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Mayor held a two-hour conference today with City Solicitor Smyth,
Director of Public Safety Cortelyou,
Director of Public Works Winston, Chief Dunlap, of the Bureau of High-ways, and Chief Davis, of the Water

will be no general strike of the water on the patrolman, but Heilar, with the help of Detective Mellon, took him to the Park and Lehigh station house.

While they were inside the car was body, he added, leaving the city exposed to the perils of an epidemic and

Moore expressed the belief there

posed to the perils of an epidemic and fires and suffering ma lack of water, "such men may go, but they cannot return to the city's service. Statement by Mayor

The Mayor's statement follows: "Although we received notice this of the 'present sensitive public opinion morning from the firemen and oilers' considers it essential that the essential ocal union of the International Brother. hood that they would suspend work tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock, Chief Davis does not believe the strike, if it takes place at all, will be general. He The Rev. Dr. A. F. Williamson will is prepared, however, to meet whatever were available. There was no question happens at 7 o'clock tomorrow or any at any time, Admiral Sims said, as to other time in order that the work may be kept running. "It is fair also to say that the ad-

IN GERMAN CITIES

Workmen in Many Parts of Republic Oppose Luettwitz-Kapp Regime

SOUTHERN GENERALS ARE ADHERING TO NOSKE

Ebert Sets Up Government at Stuttgart-Calls National

Paris, March 15 .- Independent Socialists and communists met yesterday at Manheim and decided to take advantage of the present situation in Germany and proclaim a soviet government, according to advices from Basle, the news having reached

Majority and Independent Socialists throughout Germany appear to be uniting against the military movement initiated at Berlin on Saturday, according to a Basle dis-

The Railroad Federation in Germany has declared a general strike on the railways, according to the Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin. It took this action, the newspaper states, upon the government refusing to comply with the ultimatum of the rairoad men for the retirement of Chancellor Kapp, Doctor von Jagow and Doctor Traub, the minister of public

worship, from the new government. The Kapp government, it was announced in Berlin advices today, has fixed April 1 as the date for the elec-

The new German government in a the flight of the kaiser and condemns the Ebert regime for its denunciation of the former monarch

Berlin, March 15 .- (By A. P.)-Leaders of the Ebert government, ousted from power by the sudden reactionary revolt Saturday morning, are apparently gathering their forces to combat the new regime

They are being aided by forces of strike throughout Germany as a protest against the change in the

The German national assembly has been summoned by the Ebert government to meet at Stuttgart tomorrow. The old German government Washington, March 15. — German submarines were enabled to attack the first convoy of American troopships sent to France because the Navy Department used an unsafe code which was intercepted and deciphered. Rear Admiral Sims today told the Senate investigating committee. had established its seat at Stuttgart,

> Noske May Attack Usurpers It is rumored that Noske is form. ing an army to march against the

he said, were drawn up in the War and Navy Departments and signed by Presi-It is reported here that the South German generals and the Saxon Daniels, General Bliss and Admiral troops have given their adherence Benson on May 27, without reference to to Noske.

> new government and asserting its intention to retain control in that state. As regards Hamburg, a government statement says the situation there was not clear. It added

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miral said he received a reply that the Slight Uncertainty at Opening of Market is Quickly Overcome

> at the outset, but this was quickly overcome by renewed vigorous buying in the industrial specialties. Cruchble Steel led with a rise of over 14 points on the top of Saturday's 16-point gain. Advances extending from 3 to more than 8 points were scored by the motors, oils, equipments and steel shares.

Throughout the war," he added.

Assembly By the Associated Press

that city by telephone.

patch to L'Information.

tion of a new Reichstag.

nation's government.

the new regime. Prussia seems to be the nucleus around which the military leaders have built up their movement. Reilar incidents early in the war.

The announcement of the sailing of the first American destroyers was ports from various cities in other parts of Germany would indicate that Gustav Noske, minister of defense in the old government, has Admiral Sims said he implored the forces at his disposal and that there department not to send messages re-garding the troop convoys in the code referred to, but the warning was disis popular opposition to the new

Even in Hamburg the old government "As an illustration of how completely was in the dark," the admiral said, "I received information from both the s said to have taken control of strategic points, and the Hamburg Senate has issued a proclamation denouncing the French and British naval authorities

> "In Mecklenburg-Schwerin no strikes have taken place. General Lettow-Vorbeck (former commander of the German troops in German East Africa)

WALL ST. IGNORES BERLIN

New York, March 15,-Wall street practically paid no attention to the dis-turbances in Germany. In fact, the military coup was only casually dis-cussed in market circles. Some little uncertainty was exhibited

be protected by whatever allied escorts whether troops should get the very best

leaky gas pipes and there have been frequent complaints to City