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Movement of Troops 30 Miles Eastward Made to Enforce Blockade

FRONT NOW NEAR ESSEN

By the Associated Press

Paris, March 19 .- The occupation of the Mulheim and Speldorf railway stations in the Rule district of Germany by French troops was simply a further step in the plan adopted by the London reparations conference, it was ex-plained in official circles here t day. The stations command the approaches

to the Rhine and their possession was necessary to make the allied occupation effective, it was added.

Dusseldorf, March 19.—The occu-pation area has been extended from Duisburg to stations all along the rail-road running from Duisburg to Essen to within two and a hulf miles of Essen The central freight unrd at Wedau, the largest in the Ruhr district, and The central the largest in the Ruhr district, and Mulheim station are guarded by French troops. Dusse dorf is quiet. A number of manufacturers and husi-

ress men are moving their offices to Berlin, Hanover and other interior cities of Germany and some are trans-ferring their entire plants. Many wealth persons also are moving into wealthy the interior

Business in Dusseldorf is extremely dull and the restaurants are ennoty, but many Frenchmen and their fandlies are beginning to crowd the shopping dis-

Berlin, March 19 .--- Franco - Belgian troops have occupied the western quar-ter of Mulheim-on-Ruhr and the railway station at Speldorf. Other small tilled forces have occupied the west railway station at Oberhausen and locks in the vicinity of the Emscher canal.

[The advance of the allied troops to within two and a half niles of Essen represents a forward movement of approximately thirty niles. Melheim station is about fifteen miles beyond Duisburg and the same distance from Essen. Oberhausen is about ten miles north of Mulheim and also mid-way between Essen and the Rhine.

The recent entry of some armed British ships in German harbers, it was announced in the Reichstag yesterday, is seriously engaging the attention of the German Government in view of

the "gravity of the principle involved." Chancellor Febrenbach urged the speedy passage of the disarmament bill. warning that delay, for which neither

the measure. The Reichstag has adopted a reso-

lution providing for classroom study of the Versnilles peace treaty in the ad-vanced clusses of graded schools. The The resolution was introduced by the German People's party.

The central committee of the German Wholesale Trade Organization adopted a resolution yesterday declaring it to be the patriotic duty of German merchants goods from the countries concerned in the imposition of the economic penaltics on Germany.

London, March 19.—The Commons last night passed the third reading of the reparations bill. The bill provides for a levy of 50 per cent on German goods, but this provision will not be effective until March 31. After the Commons had passed the measure it was read for the first time in the House of Lords.



Central News Photo Axel F. Wallenberg, the new official, with his wife, just after they left the S. S. Olympic, in New York, on Thursday

American Meeting in New York

American mass-meeting at Madison Square Garden last night was a

remendous demonstration of that brand if patriotism which is pure, undiluted

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New York, March 19. - The all-

PERSHING HITS HYPHENATES GERMAN MILITARY PLOT SEEN IN UPPER SILESIA Thousands Cheer General at All-

Alleged Leader Arrested in Piebiscite Zone, but Later Released Oppeln, Upper Silesia, March 19 .-(By A. P.)-Captain Lench, who was

an adherent of Dr. Wolfgang Kapp during the short-lived revolution in and unadulterated. Its success was unduring the short-lived revolution in qualified and unhyphenated. In all the Berlin inst March, and who was head of avish spread of color only one flag was the press section of the foreign office displayed-the Stars and Stripes. during Dr. Kaup's regime, was arrested. The crowd that packed the Garden warning that delay, for which neither the providence of the government could take the during Dr. Kapp's regime, was arrested the cheered repeated as General Pershing, there yesterday by Italian occupation the chief speaker, denounced alien the chief speaker. ponsibility, would entail danger. A Reichstag committee is discussing here yesterday by Italian occupation the chief speaker, denounced allen troops. It was alleged he was at the propagandists and "dual citizenship."

hend of a military organization aiming to uphold German chaims in Silean by force, if necessary, should the plebis-cite on Sunday go in favor of the Poles. He was released later, however, on of-foring to proceede proof that he was a reporter for a German newspaper.

coincident with the arrest of Cap-to dictate American questions and po-litical policies by the standards of their tain Lench came reports from Glewitz litical policies that two Poles had been shot and killed own countries. by debiseite police while urging inter-forence with the plebiseite in favor of TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

ference with the plebiscite in layor of Poland. There are approximately 30,000 troops, including a complete French division, four battations of British, two Italian battalions and a large number of German and Polish police on duty is the ulablacite area. Germans com-base the ulablacite area. Germans com-base the ulablacite area. Germans com-Italian battalions and a large number of German and Polish police on duty in the plebiscite area. Germans comof German and Agreed Ag

Kattowitz and Gleiwitz, which are industrial centers, where there are many Polish workmen and where untional

sentiment is intense.



WIN AT THIRD ONSLAUGHT

By the Associated Press

London, March 19 .--- Leon Trotzky. the Russian Bolshevik war minister, leading the attack which resulted in the fall of Kronstadt, had no thought for the terrible sacrifices which the assault entailed, 'according to advices received here by way of Stockholm. He attacked with overwhelming forces, including Chinese and women, regardless of the heavy loss of life which his followers were suffering.

Kronstudt was engaged from two di-rections, the main attack coming from Oranienbaum. Owing to the short dis-tance separating it from Oranienbaum, the big guns of the defense could not TO TELL OF WORK IN FRANCE be used, but the machine guns of the fortress mowed down the Bolsheviki until piles of dead covered the ice. Fresh columns incessantly appeared out of the dense fog, and the Bolsheviki eventually succeeded in penetrating the Peterburg-ski gate, only to be ejected.

About 7 o'clock on Thursday evening France in an address in the foyer of About 7 o'clock on Thursday evening the troops who, that morning had sub-dued the island batteries, started another attack, and from the cast a fierce final assault was launched. For the third time the Soviets got a feet-hold in the city. There was furious street fighting until 2 o'clock in the morning, when the followers of Trotzky became masters of the situation. the Academy of Music April 6. Mo-

became masters of the situation.

Revolutionists Retire

Then the revolutionary leaders or-lered the garrison to withdraw to fericki, on the Russo-Finnish fron-Terioki, tier, the way to which had been kept

A Finnish sailor who served on the

the two battleships were still firing after the garrison left the town. It is now stated the Petropavlorsk and Sebastopol were not blown up by the for several years of the trolley service sary to man out a policy conforming to

revolutionists, as had been reported, but that the gun locks were thrown into the sea. The fate of the warships' Chester Traction Co., died at his home into the sea.

chenko, is now at Terioki, enjoying popilar confidence.

General Koslovsky, another of the volutionary leaders, has applied to the innish commander for protection for he refugees. He described today how Kronstadt dren.

It had been hoped to hold out 89in. until April 1, but circumstances were overwhelmingly against the revolution -

He added that the garrison, contrary to previous reports, was made up of only 6000 men, whereas the Soviets were able to draw fresh re-enforce-ments, and the holders of Kronstadt began to wear out under the enormous strain. On Thursday their physical re-

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Miss Anne Morgan to Speak in This City April 6

Miss Anne Morgan, of New York. will tell of reconstruction work in

the work of the American committee for

ing in the Aisne and doing child wel-fare work and visiting nursing in Rheims, H. F. Heuston is chairman

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nto the sea. The fate of the warships rews is unknown. The man who is described as the real ender of the revolution, M. Petri-banko is now at Terioki, enjoying ron.

Desired

developed a short time later. He was a member of Goshen Baptist Church and

Cronstadt fired the first shot in the vening of March 7, amid great enthusi-

Foreign Connection aries,





STEVENS IS ACCUSED By the Asociated Press Tokio, March 19.—Japan will stand irmly on her mandate even will stand of Yap, Viscount Uchida, the foreign

was spreading to other states besides

California, which he declared was probably due to the fact that the California ngitators were communicating with persons similarly disposed in other persons similarly disposed in other old, wife of the late John J. Foley, died states, thus fanning anti-Japanese feel-ing. He also charged John F Stevens, of Chicago, head of the American rail-way mission in Siberia, with carrying on an anti-Japanese movement as a result of the clashing of his views with those of the Japanese army in Siberia. Viewunt Uchida renlied that he kawa

Viscount Uchida replied that he knew nothing of the allegations against Mr. Sterens, but said the government was adopting every possible means to pre-vent the passage of laws similar to those Viscount Uchida replied that he knew Adopted in California. The foreign minister asserted that the Francis P. Foley and Joseph Foley.

trade agreement between Great Britain and Soviet Russia was only a tempor-

Britain, France, Italy and Japan in Russia, he declared all were different A Finnish sailor was served on the hattleship Petropavlovsk, arriving in Tericki, told how the sailors stood at their guns until the end and declared Blood Polsoning Following Accident their guns until the end and declared

Blood Polsoning Following Accident West Chester, Pa., March 19.—Isaac Smiley, sixty-four years old, manager for several years of the trolley service here of the Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Co., died at his home at East Milltown today as the result



at his home next Monday atternoon, at 3 o'clock, with burial in St. Paul's Churchyard, Cgontz, Pa. sentatives will visit America this sumner, it was announced.

Mrs., Wilfred Kentner

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At all Stores of the

Honolulu, T. fl., March 19.—(By A. P.).—The Japanese House of Repre-sentatives de cated overwhelmingly yes-terday a motion declaring a want of con-fidence in the Hara ministry, based on six charges connected with the alleged South Manchuria railway scandals, a Tokio cable to Nippu Jiji. Japanese language newspaper here, says. Mrs. Wilfred Kentner, fifty years old, wife of Magistrate Kentner of Willow Grove, died in the Jefferson Hospital last night after baving been stricken with sudden illness in this city as she

with sudden inness in this city as she was returning from a visit to relatives. Mrs. Kentner had been to Merchant-ville, N. J., to spend part of ich day, and was returning when stricken. She

have been forwarded by the State De-partment to Roland W. Boyden and his staff of experts, comprising the un-As a locomotive engineman, Lough-rey, on February 7, 1902, achieved naof Yap. Viscount Uchida, the foreign minister, declared at a meeting of the budget committee of the Diet in reply to a question by Representative Etsu-jiro Uehara. The latter asked whether the attitude of Great Britain and the

council of the League of Nations and the Reading, on an important financial mission. The train was a special, with that of the United States regarding Yap the right of way between the two cities.

did not affect Japan's interests, and also whether Japan intended to insist on her rights under the Yap mandate. Representative Uehara said that anti-Japanese agitation in the United States was sprending to other states besides

Mrs. Isabella Foley

Mrs. Isabella Foley, ninety-one years old, wife of the late John J. Foley, died died

The funeral will be held Monday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Dal-

James C. Wilson

James C. Wilson, a Civil War vet-eran, died suddenly yesterday at his home, Spring and Park avenues, Elkins Park, just four weeks following the death of his wife. He was eighty-four

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J. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of J. Austen Chamberlain, cannector of the exchequer, replying in the Com-mons to an argument that the German reparation bill to be effective must be applied by all the Allies, said the bill might operate either as a penalty or as a means of collection of reparations, descaling mean the action of the Ger. depending upon the action of the Ger- ERFURT BLAST HURTS MANY

mans. If the Germans wished to draw pen-alty upon themselves, Mr. Chamber-lain said, they could draw it. But if they wished to avoid penalty and pay a portion of their debts for reparaa portion of their debts for repara- $|-(By|X, P_{*})-Many persons were in-$ tions the bill would not act as a pun- jurned last night by the explosion of aishment, but as a method of collection, munitions depot at Schmerborn.It was not improbable that before long. The town is situ the bill would be acting in the second northeast of this city. method chance declared

method, the chancellor declared, Even if Great Britain stood alone in this matter, Mr. Chamberhain said he believed the exclusion of Germany from British markets would be suf-ficient to compel her to give satisfac-tion to British demands. The proceeds of the bill, the chancellor added, would be conflided to the neutron of British be applied to the payment of British claims and the disposal of Lay surplus would be left over for discussion by the

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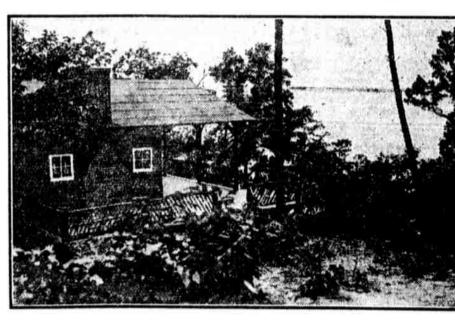
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