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BOOST—REMEMBER THAT SATAN STAYED IN HEAVEN UNTIL HE BEGAN TO KNOCK HIS HOME TOWN

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## PEACE TREATY WILL BE READY FOR SIGNATURES ON MARCH 20; GERMANS ALLOWED ONLY 100,000 MEN IN ARMY

### GERMAN FORTS ON RHINE MUST BE DESTROYED

#### IMPERIAL GENERAL STAFF BE ABOLISHED, ALL OF WHICH FORCES MILITARY GET OUT OF EXISTENCE

(By Associated Press.)  
Paris, Monday, March 10.—(De-  
—Military Germany will go out  
tence as the result of the adopt-  
the supreme council tonight  
terms of German disarm-  
as they go in the peace treaty  
terms provide for the reduction  
German military establishment  
100,000 men. The army to be re-  
by the voluntary system for  
of twelve years. This limits  
any's military strength to less  
Switzerland's. Other provisions  
the arms and munitions Ger-  
may possess to a quantity suffi-  
for 100,000 men. All the re-  
must be surrendered or de-  
German forts along the  
also must be destroyed. The  
al general staff will be abol-

avored voluntary enlistment  
scription plan providing for  
men serving one year terms,  
give Germany a trained army  
million in ten years.  
gress made with the framing of  
peace treaty insures its comple-  
March 20. The present pur-  
to call the German delegates  
sailles soon after that and the  
ent will then be delivered to  
ermans. In case they are not  
red to sign immediately they  
given an opportunity to return  
many to consider it and return  
formal signing.

(By Associated Press.)  
Copenhagen, March 11.—The re-  
ported recapture by the Ger-  
of Riga is denied in a Berlin  
ch. The German troops, it is  
are still a considerable dis-  
from Riga.

(By Associated Press.)  
March 11.—Encounters with  
are reported from the Silesian  
region where the miners' strike  
leading.

(By Associated Press.)  
March 11.—Disorders in  
rhine towns not under Allied oc-  
on are continuing. The Ger-  
and Austrian consuls have been  
drawn from Lake Constance ter-  
on account of the hostile atti-  
of peasants.

#### AMERICAN SOLDIERS MARVEL AT RUSSIAN PEASANT CUSTOMS

(By Associated Press.)  
American troops in North  
March 11.—The habits and  
of the North Russian peas-  
are sources of unceasing wonder  
to the American soldier. The peas-  
are primitive and are content to  
where the average American  
wife would roll up her sleeves  
and spend many days in scrubbing  
she would live. In this wood-  
log huts hundreds of Yankee  
army men and engineers are bil-  
this winter.  
The Americans, generally speaking,  
one half of the house and the  
by the other. The Americans  
as clean as constant "polishing"  
make it. But as for the other  
there are chickens, "husky" dogs  
the arctic type, and from two to  
generations of peasants wan-  
more or less miscellaneous  
their one or two rooms.  
that they keep the chickens cooped

## FIVE YEARS WILL BE REQUIRED TO TUNNEL UNDER ENGLISH CHANNEL

(By Associated Press.)  
London, March 11.—Five years will  
be required to complete the proposed  
tunnel under the English Channel  
from England to France. According  
to an authoritative estimate the cost  
will be nearly one hundred million  
dollars.

#### INSTRUCTIONS TO FARMERS IN REGARD TO MAKING OUT INCOME TAX RETURNS TOLD

Washington, March 11.—Instruc-  
tions to farmers for making out in-  
come tax returns, issued by the Bu-  
reau of Internal Revenue, explains  
what outlays may be regarded as ex-  
penses and deducted from gross in-  
come to determine net income which  
is taxable.  
The cost of ordinary tools of short  
life of small cost, it is explained,  
such as shovels, hoes and rakes, may  
be included. The cost of feeding and  
raising live stock may be treated as  
an expense deduction, insofar as the  
cost represents actual outlay, but not

## EXTENSION OF EXEMPTION OF PROVISIONS INCOME TAX

(By Associated Press.)  
Chicago, March 11.—An important  
extension of exemption provisions of  
the income tax law in a ruling by the  
commissioner's report, made public  
here today, provides that exemption  
for wife or children covers the whole  
year 1918 even if the wife was wed  
or children born on the last day of  
the year.

including the value of feed grown up-  
on the farm or the labor of the tax-  
payer. Where a farmer is engaged  
in producing crops which take more  
than a year from the time of planting  
to the process of gathering and dis-  
posal, expenses deducted may be de-  
termined upon the crop basis, and  
such deductions must be taken in the  
year in which the gross income from  
the crop has been realized.  
The cost of farm machinery and  
farm buildings represents a capital  
investment and is not an allowable  
deduction as an item of expense.  
Amounts spent in the development of  
farms, orchards and ranches before  
the time when the productive state

## SEC. DANIELS TALKS OVER 150 MILES BY RADIO; IS NEW RECORD

(By Associated Press.)  
Washington, March 11.—Secretary  
Daniels talked today by radio tele-  
phone with the navy aero, enroute  
from Washington to Norfolk. The  
communication established was more  
than a distance of 150 miles, the  
longest transmission of radio tele-  
phones and signals with an airplane  
ever achieved.

also is reached, and amounts spent in  
purchasing draft work animals or  
live stock either for resale or for  
breeding purposes also are regarded  
as capital investments, not deduct-  
able.  
The purchase price of an automo-  
bile even when used entirely in ar-  
ranging on farm operations, similarly is  
not deductible. The cost of gasoline,  
repairs and upkeep of an automobile,  
however, if used entirely on farm  
business, is deductible as an expense.  
If used partly for business and partly  
for pleasure or convenience, the  
taxpayer should determine to what  
extent it is used for each, and deduct  
only that part charged to business  
purposes.

## AMELIA BARR NOTED AUTHORESS IS DEAD

(By Associated Press.)  
New York, March 11.—Amelia Barr,  
the authoress, died last night here.

#### BRITISH WOMEN ENGINEERS FORM TRADES UNION

London, March 11.—Women engi-  
neers, one of the discoveries of the  
war, have banded together in the  
Woman's Engineering Society, a trade  
union, which has decided upon what  
the women term a "forward" move-  
ment.  
Admission to the Amalgamated So-  
ciety of Engineers, to become mem-  
bers of institutes of Civil Engineers,  
naval architects, iron and steel and  
other bodies now closed to women,  
to serve on the boards of universities,  
and to become eligible for technical  
branches of the higher civil service.  
"Women have no desire to take  
men's places" is the way they put  
their position. "But there will be  
need for engineering products through-  
out the world, and there will be work  
for women as well as for men."

would be given grace and strength  
and wisdom to solve these momentous  
world affairs.  
In this matter of personal decision  
he said that God did not force any of  
his creatures to make this decision.  
This is how he put it: "I can't make  
you take Jesus into your heart if  
you refuse to meet Him half way. I  
can't make folks come to this tent  
even though I were to stay here un-  
til next Christmas. You folks must  
do your own classifying and all I  
can do is point the way to salvation,  
which way is none other than through  
Christ Himself.

Right at this point Billy began to  
feel the heat, it being necessary to  
keep down the tent walls because of  
the rain. So in an instant off came  
his coat. The audience appreciated  
and showed approval by applauding.  
The evangelist went at his work again  
hammer and tongs.  
For the purpose of comparison as  
between the professing Christian and  
the non-Christian Mr. Sunday made  
one of the best points of the address.  
Asking the question, "Are the people  
who accept Jesus fools?" He men-  
tioned a long list of the world's most  
distinguished men and women. Wil-  
son, Roosevelt, Gladstone, Taft, Queen  
Victoria, Cleveland, Harrison, McKin-  
ley, Lincoln, Lee, and a host of oth-  
ers. Then turning the other side he  
asked in scorn "Are they who mock  
at Jesus the cream of our country?  
Not on your life."  
Then he mounted the old kitchen  
chair which is a part of the platform  
"property" and made a direct and  
stirring heart appeal for consecration

## FORMER KAISER TO BE BRANDED CRIMINAL BY ALL NATIONS AND HIS OWN COUNTRYMEN

#### THIS IS PRESENT PLAN OF MAJORITY OF THE PEACE COMMISSION ON RESPONSIBILITY OF THE WAR

(By Associated Press.)  
Paris, March 11.—Former Emperor  
William will be branded for all time  
as an arch criminal by the solemn  
declaration of all nations assembled  
at the peace conference to which ev-  
en his own country may be called up-  
on to subscribe in the peace terms,  
according to the present plans of  
what is believed to be a majority of  
the commission on the responsibility  
for the war. The report of this com-  
mission will be ready within a few  
days.

#### ANOTHER PROPOSITION IS ADVANCED TO BUILD GOOD ROADS TO GEORGIA LINE

Jacksonville, March 11.—Deter-  
mined to secure good roads from  
Jacksonville through Duval and Nas-  
sau counties to the Georgia line, the  
Jacksonville Auto Club is not resting  
on the prospects of putting through  
one plan.  
The Duval county commissioners  
have agreed and are now fixing the  
bad four and one-half miles of high-  
way on Kings road to the county  
line, the Jacksonville club members  
assisting by raising one-half of the  
money necessary.

The Miami Motor club also desires  
to assist in this work and there has  
been correspondence and meetings of  
officials of the Jacksonville organiza-  
tion and the Miami autoists.  
Another proposition advanced is to  
organize an association, not for prof-  
it, to be known as the Florida East  
Coast Road Association, selecting a  
president from a town situated along  
the East Coast, about Melbourne as an  
illustration, and have one director in  
every town, large or small.  
Begin by March 15 or thereabouts  
and raise money by popular subscrip-  
tion. Confer with the State Hotel  
Men's Association which is to meet  
next month at Daytona in regard to  
the proposition.

State and federal aid money and  
funds from Nassau county can be se-  
cured and other means provided by  
the counties along the East Coast of  
Florida. This plan can be carried  
out rapidly and every weak link in  
the Dixie highway can be built to  
Jacksonville.

It is contemplated to hold a big  
roads meeting in Jacksonville some  
time next month, likely after the state  
hotel men complete their conference  
at Daytona.  
to the Master. Almost the entire au-  
dience rose when he put it to them if  
they were on the side of Christ. It  
would be most difficult to describe the  
scene that followed the invitation to  
hit the trail and come forward for a  
hand-clasp and a promise to lead a  
better life. Scores pushed their way  
through the aisles and took their  
seats on the front benches. Billy  
jumped through the trap door and  
was right there when the converts  
arrived, greeting each one cordially  
and seeing to it that his name and  
address was secured by the assist-  
ants appointed for that purpose. At  
the close of the meeting both Mr. and  
Mrs. Sunday expressed satisfaction  
at the good start made in the saving  
of souls in old St. Augustine.

At a recent meeting of the British  
Cotton Growing Association, the  
chairman, Sir Henry Birchough,  
said: "It is necessary for capital  
labor, and everybody to pull together  
in this matter, because sooner or lat-  
er there will not be enough cotton to  
go around."

## Artillery And Mine Throwers Demolish Spartan Strongholds

(By Associated Press.)  
London, March 11.—Government  
troops in Berlin made further prog-  
ress Saturday and Sunday, demolish-  
ing the Spartan strongholds in the  
northern and eastern sections of the  
city, according to a German wireless.  
To avert unnecessary loss, the troops  
used artillery and mine throwers,  
thus being able to force back the in-  
surgents without exposing themselves.  
A dispatch says that terroristic meth-  
ods have caused a revulsion of feeling  
in favor of the government every-  
where.

#### FIRST CONVERTS HIT THE TRAIL AT SUNDAY MEETING

#### Colored Singers from Dr. Collier's Institute Delight the Congregation.

St. Augustine Record.)  
The first converts to travel the fa-  
mous Billy Sunday sawdust trail took  
the decisive step in their lives at the  
Thursday night meeting in the big  
tent on Valencia street, that night's  
great meeting was novel in other re-  
spects. First of all the weather was  
anything but agreeable; a steady  
downpour that would ordinarily have  
kept almost everybody indoors who  
was not compelled to be out on the  
streets, did not deter a multitude that  
well might filled the tent. Billy could  
not help an expression of gratification  
over this tribute of loyalty to him and  
to the cause of the Christ he seeks to  
honor and serve. And the choir  
never did better singing than at this  
meeting. The attendance was away  
ahead of that which might have been  
expected, owing to the weather and  
it is simply marvellous to note the  
improvement in the few nights the  
members have been engaged in this  
portion of the services. Everybody  
is full of praise for Director Homer  
Rodeheaver, who is always ready with  
a smile and a glad word of encourage-  
ment. Then another member of the  
organization is always at his post  
and that man is Pianist Matthews.  
If there is anything he cannot do  
with that piano it would be difficult  
to discover. Incidentally Mr. Mat-  
thews says Professor T. Morley Har-  
vey who plays the other piano, for  
there are two in the battery, is a real  
artist and a good fellow.  
But the first event of the evening  
that captured the hearts of the crowd  
was the clever work of Homer Rode-  
heaver. He walked up to the corner  
of the platform nearest to the sec-  
tion occupied by the colored singers  
from Dr. Collier's Institute and told  
a story of life in the army camps as  
he had seen it. Said he: One night  
I was going the rounds of duty and  
came across a bunch of colored fel-

lows tired from a hard duty per-  
formed. They were gathered around  
a camp fire and one of them was  
singing this old song: "Down by the  
Riverside." Rode started to croon  
that song and in an instant he col-  
ored folks picked it up and carried  
it along just as they used to do in  
the good old days back yonder on the  
plantation. The applause was so in-  
sistent that Rode came back with an-  
other story which ended in the start-  
ing of "Not My Brother Nor My Sis-  
ter, But It's Me, O Lord. Standing in  
the Need of Prayer." Like a flash  
came the refrain, sung with plaintive  
sweetness as only these folks down  
South can sing. "Ma" Sunday waxed  
enthusiastic, smiled her approval and  
helped her distinguished husband ap-  
plaud the singing. All this made ev-  
erybody happy and expectant, even  
though he rain kept up a sort of fail-  
ing of the canvas.  
His sermon was from Matthew  
27:22—"What shall I do then with  
Jesus which is called Christ?" It was  
a straight out-and-out appeal for a  
personal decision, made as only Billy  
Sunday can make such an appeal. He  
said it was for every man and woman,  
to decide just as it had been up to  
Pilate to do, to decide whether it was  
Jesus or Barabbas. Poor, despised  
old Pilate was held up and ridiculed  
as a man of putty, a scheming politi-  
cian, a coward, a self-seeker. But he  
said people are much the same today  
as they were in the early days when  
Jesus walked among men, "same old  
devil, same old temptations, same hu-  
man nature, same big bunch of fools  
to fall for Santa and his tricks." The  
cowardice of so many professing  
Christians was pitilessly held up to  
scorn and derision. "Yes," said he  
"there are Pilates on the earth to-  
day, not in name but in nature. Thank  
God people have had sense  
enough not to name their offspring  
either Pilate or Judas, who were cow-  
ards, trimmers, sneaks, crooks."