PROTECTIVE LÉAGUE TO DISBAND FEB. 1

Citizen Detective Organization So Hindenburg Is Quoted As Did Great Service.

Membership of 250,000 Will be Disastv- Emperor Said It Must Have Taken a ed, There Being No Further Need For Espionage in Peace Time-Record.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- Dissolution of the American Protective League, with band, said a statement by the directors, was reached after conference with department of justice officials.

Attorney-General Gregory, in a letter written shortly after the armistice was signed, asked that the organization, which was formed shortly after and of which the attorney-general said: "Has performed a great task," continue its activies during the period ed in an agreement to disband Febru-

With the coming of peace the statement declares "there is no place for organized citizen espionage." Men who devoted much time and effort to the time in August last on the fact that purposes of the league, said the statement, now desire to take their place the battlefront in France. in the constructive work of peace. The return of peace would soon render the problem of finance acute, the directors to the battlebronts,' quoth the diabolbelieve and many local organizations be forced to suspend.

Although the league will disband the directors statement expresses a belief that the "service of the league" will not end but it will remain "a potent force" through the training received by its members during the war. More than three million investiga-

tions are said to have been conducted by the league during the war for the department of justice, military intelligence, provost marshal-general's office, the state, navy and treasury departments; the food and fuel administrations, the alien property custodian and other governmental bodies.

JAPANESE MISSION TO

laron Makino Says Japan Will Join Other Nations in Establishing Lasting Peace.

San Francisco, Dec. 26 .- Baron Nobauaki Makino, head of the Japanese delegation to the peace conference, arrived here today from Japan. The party will leave tomorrow for New York.

Baron Makino said he was not outhorized to discuss any possible policies of the mission. He added that no plans could be made for action at the peace conference until after the arrival of the peace mission at Paris and consultation there. In a formal statement upon his ar-

rival Baron Makino said: "The terrible war is over and the victors will now take counsel together to make plans for and lay a new, firm foundation upon which civilization, stayed for a time, may resume its upward and onward course. Japan will join the counsels of the wise and brave men who have won this war and will which mush be furnished for the achie-

venent of this glorious task.

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The delegation was welcomed by representatives of the state and navy department and the Japan consul. BRYNHILDA REPORTED SAFE

AFTER INSURANCE WAS PAID

London, Dec. 26 .- The safe arrival at Algoa bay, an African port, of the

American sailing ship Brynhilda, prevlously reported as lost, was confirmed by Lloyds today. The Brynhilda sailed from New York

September 29. Two days later a life boat from the ship was found off the American coast. Later naval craft found lumber and other wreckage identified as part of the ship's cargo. It was generally believed she had struck a mine and 80 per cent of the insurance was paid.

The vessel was in command of Captain J. S. Keanneally of Malden, Mass., and carried a crew of 21.

Influenza Situation Better Kinston, Dec. 26 .- The influenza situation here is slowly improving. Several hundred persons have had the disease during the present epidemic, the second of the winter. There have been few deaths compared with the number in the first outbreak.

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Telling Kaiser Wilhelm.

Great Fleet to Transport So Many Americans and Field Marshal Said Took Only Lusitania

(Special Star Correspondence.) Rocky Mount, Dec. 26 .- It took only its membership of 250,000 and branch one great ship to bring the American organizations in nearly every city and army of two million men to the battown in the country, effective Febru- tlefields of Europe. This is the reary 1, was announced today by the markable statement attributed to Field league's directors. Decision to dis- Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, the symbolic representative of German militarism deceased.

The story was brought to Rocky Mount direct from the trenches by a fighter who has been through the modern'hell in all its glory; and who has the scars of two severe wounds to show for it. This man is a Rocky Mount soldier-Sergeant Howard L. relations were severed with Germany Pierce, of the 119th infantry, "Old Hickory" division.

The sergeant, who stopped, or slowed down two German machine gun bullets, gives the story as coming of readjustment. A canvass of the from a German prisoner. He says the situation, the statement says, result- Hun captive told in broken English of a conversation between the emperor of all the barbarians, and the gigantic field marshal.

The one-time emperor was commenting to the field marshal somethe Americans were everywhere on

"It must have required a great fleet of ships to bring so many Americans ical Wilhelm.

Thereupon Von Hindenburg, with his proverbial militaristic irony, rose to the occasion and replied: "No! It required only one-the Lusitania.'

Sergeant Pierce, who with a crew of nine men, had charge of a onepound cannon on the memorable morning of Sunday, September 29, arrived in the United States on December 16. making the return trip across on the Leviathan.

The young soldier was struck in the right cheek by a machine gun bullet, the missile passing through his mouth and coming out under ris left ear. About the same time another bullet plowed through his hand. The wounded sergeant walked unaided for two miles before he reached a dress-PARIS LANDS AT FRISCO ing station, where he was given first aid attention. From there he was sent to the hospital at Rouen, and thence to the English base hospital at Bristol, England. He never rejoined his unit, and left the hospital to board the Leviathan for the home trip several weeks ago.

Sergeant Pierce states the Americans went to the attack on Sunday morning after two "fake attacks" on September 27 and 28. The feints were for the purpose of keeping the Germans guessing as to when the staggering blow that shattered their much boasted Hindenburg line forever, was coming.

The North Carolinians, with the boys from South Carolina, Tennessee, the WANTED-TO RENT HOUSE, APART-District of Columbia, and New York (27th division) went over the top at 5:56 a. m. The attack was launched between Cambrai and St. Quentin. The local fighter and his gun crew were in the second attacking wave, and did their fighting in the vicinity of Bellicourt, which was on the edge of the Hindenburg defense system. Bellicourt was one of the first towns cap-

tured by the Americans. The fight started just at the break of day, with the weather misty and the contribute her share of the labor battlefield enveloped in a smoke barrage. Sergeant Pierce and his comrades proceeded with their work of annihilating German pill-boxes, ma- CHICKENS! CHICKENS! CHICKENS! chine-gun nests, and other obstacles placed in the way of the advancing infantry. They followed closely in "A new era has dawned for you the face of a hail of lead and steel meantime continually pushing the Hun before them, although ne was fighting

for all he was worth. After having been in the fight for two hours and a half, Sergeant Pierce received his wounds about 8:30 a. m. By that time, he said, six others of his gun crew had also beein wounded, and three only of the ten were unscathed. Meantime, they had taken seven Germans prisoners, the young soldier being of the opinion they were members of one of the machine gun nests which inflicted the casualties upon them, and which was accounted for by the one pound piece of artillery. The Germans acted as stretcher bearers for the more seriously injured comrades of the sergeant. While they were returning to the rear one of the unwounded trio was killed, and one of the Hun captives was injured by

flying shrapnel. In the first two hours and a half the ing the main barriers to the Hindenburg defense system. This advance was for more than 3,000 yards, and Peru. Every steamer from the south informed later, occurred about 12.30 p. m. on the same day-about six and a half hours after the attack was port on December 21.

launched. The young man says the Germans gave them a good fight for their FEW CENTS DEmoney." He states the majority of the Germans were good fighters as long as they had leadership, but when deprived of this they turned "yellow" and yelled "kamerad." All would do this except the Prussian Guards, who would fight, he said, as long as there

was anything left of them. The memorable offensive of September 29 was not the only active fighting Sergeant Pierce participated in. The 30th and 27th divisions were first assigned to duty in the Ypres sector, in Belgian Flanders. That was shortly after their arrival overseas in May. They remained in the Ypres region until about September 1, when they were transferred to the Cambrai-St. Quentin front to perform the supreme at-

While on the Ypres front, the ser- the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair geant states, the Americans recap- of its lustre, its strength and its very tured Kemmel Hill, on Messines ridge, life; eventually producing a feverishwhich position, together with the ness and itching of the scalp, which ridge, had been wrested from the Brit- if not remedied causes the hair foots ish in the great drive of March last, to shrink, loosen and die-then the hair when the dash was made for the chan- falls out fast. A little Danderine tonel ports. He said the Americans per- night now-any time-will surely formed this job themselves, without save your hair.

the aid of any allies. Sergeant Pierce doesn't know wheth-er he personally accounted for any toilet counter, and after the first appli-Germans, as he and his crew did their cation your hair will take on that life, work of destruction several hundred lustre and luxuriance which is so beauyards behind their objectives. How- tiful. It will become wavy and fluffy ever, he states he and his comrades and have the appearance of abundance,

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The soldier was a former member of he North Carolina national guard. He has not been honorably discharged from the service, and will return to New York in several days. He is now visiting his parents.

Many Peruvians Flee Chile.

Lima, Peru, Wednesday, Dec. 26 .-It is estimated that 3,000 Peruvians Americans passed over the first two have fled from Chile to Peru and Bolines of German trenches, constitut- livia during the past month as a result of the crisis between Chile and opened the way for the final breaking is bringing scores of fugitives. A disof the line, which, Sergeant Pierce was patch from 110 southern Peru, reports that a Chilean airplane flew over that

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