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TOURISTS VISIT WAR ZONE TOWNS NORTHERN FRANCE President Wilson Will Offer No **Opposition To Such Pro-**

But Returned Soldiers Are Still **Fighting Great Battle In** Hospitals.

Atlanta, Ga., March 29 .- Although the war, dating from the signing of the armistice, has been over nearly a year and five months, and the battle towns man government desired to send them of France have become as historic for there. at southern division headquarters of the Turkish question. No indication as the Red Cross show that to some two to the contents of the note was given the Brest command in October, 1917. out. thousand men and boys in the southeast the war means as much today as tinued consideration of the response to ever it did in the blazing autumn of be sent to the Hungarian plenipoten-1918. They are still fighting their fight, tiaries concerning questions which a desperate, bitter fight against in- have arisen with regard to the peace validism and suffering, fighting it, too, terms submitted to Hungary. with a courage and patience as sub-

lime as any displayed on the battle- sians menaced by the bolshevik adfield Several Welfare Agencies.

Since last November the Red Cross has been the only one of the several tions in the territories in which plebiswelfare agencies to remain, by government orders, in hospitals, posts and pate in the coming German elections. camps. At Fort McPherson, the marine LIST OF DEAD IN hospitals at Pensacola and Key West, the naval hospital at Charleston, the post hospital at Oglethorpe, the base hospitals at Camp Jackson and Camp Gordon, and the big army tuberculosis hospital at Oteen, N. C., Red Cross men visit every patient dally, write letters for the boys, take messages for them, do errands for them and strive, by hundred miles an hour. word and deed to "buck them up" and make their lot bearable.

And a pretty unbearable lot it is now, the Red Cross men write to headquarters, for the boys have seen their pals go home, they have born their cross for so many months, it has been more than a year since the armistice was signed, a year and five months since the war was over-for everybody but them.

"One of the most difficult jobs is at Oteen," said a Red Cross man today. "There are about eight hundred tuberat 18. cular patients there, and tuberculosis. is such a tricky, treacherous disease that it's hard to make the boys do what Lagrange, 26. they should to get well. They can't understand why they shouldn't go home, and it's part of our job to keep them cheerful, make them stay and get treatment, and write to their relatives so their relatives will encourage them to stay. Again, at General Hospita Number Six at Fort McPherson, there are 657 patients, most of them surgical cases, some waiting to be operated on for the dozenth time, some still suffering from poison gas, others with stiff. paralyzed muscles." Doing Wonderful Things. Reports at headquarters show that army authorities. the army is doing some wonderful things in cases apparently hopeless. At Fort McPherson one of the most interesting wards is the physio-therapy ward, where men are treated by baths. ands." massages and electricity. There stiff atrophied muscles are being restored to use, fingers, arms and legs made helpwounds or rheumatism are being taught to function again, and men are regaining the use of their limbs stroyed. who looked for a time to be hopelessly crippled. In providing comfort and cheer for the men at this and other hospitals. the Red Cross has the assistance of local churches, societies and individuals, as well as the services of traveling stage artists, singers and other notables who never refuse an invitation killed there, while as far east as to help the boys for whom the war is not over.

ENTRY GERMAN ARMY ADMIRAL FLETCHER INTO RURH VALLEY CONCLUDES HEARING . IN NAVAL INQUIRY

Lacked Information Of Definite Arrival Of Convoys Off French Coast.

at today's session of conference of ambassadors, confirmed the statement Washington, March 29 .- Efforts to made in Washington that President controvert testimony of Rear Admiral Wilson was not opposed to the entry of more troops of the German regular | William B. Fletcher that his orders rearmy into the Ruhr valley if the Gergarding the convoy in which the transport Antilles was sunk were disobeyed marked the conclusion today of the the tourists as moss-grown cathedrals During the session Amoassaudi the officer's cross examination by counsel During the session Ambassador Waland ancient chateaux, reports received note of President Wilson regarding for Rear Admiral Sims, before the naval court investigating his removal from

> Violated Established Practice. The conference of ambassadors con-Admiral Fletcher would not admit that because his specific order did not enjoin Lieut. Commander, Freeman, escort commander, to hold the convoy together, it was "literally obeyed" when the convoy proceded in two divis-Measures for the evacuation of Rusfons. Commander Freeman violated established practice, he insisted, as the general plan of operation, as "undervance in the Novorossisk and Crimea' regions were also taken up and the conference decided that the populastood" at the time, prohibited the sailing of single convoys, as on this occacites are scheduled may not particision. He contended that the written order should have been construed in the

light of this general "doctrine." Under cross examination by his own counsel, Admiral Fletcher said lack of definite and dependable information as ALARMINGLY HIGH to the arrival of troop convoys off the coast of France had made it difficult for his escort forces to protect them in unknown French waters. Communicanado was estimated to have had a tion from the convoys to shore was not velocity of from two hundred to three permitted he said, and there was often wide discrepancy between the actual and predicted time of arrival. He cited an instance where a convoy arrived Atlanta, Ga., March 29 .- Relief work twelve hours before it was reported by was actively under way today in the radio from London as due.

storm swept cities of Lagrange and Macgruder Arrives From Paris. West Point, Georgia, where tornadoes, Captain Thomas P. Macgruder, Adthat also caused heavy damage Sunday miral Fletcher's chief of staff at Brest, afternoon in other parts of Georgia and arrived today from Paris, where he is in eastern Alabama, had taken a heavy detailed as naval attache, to appear toll of life and property. Reports late before the court as an interested party. today from Lagrange, the heaviest suf-Admiral Fletcher has charged that ferer, tended to tone down the actual Macgruder did not render him "loyal loss of life, putting the known dead support.

This would make the total known FINAL JUDGEMENT dead fifty-five divided as follows: **ON PROHIBITION IS** EXPECTED SHORTLY

> (Continued From Page One.) the membership of congress nor ratified by three-fourths of the states,

> > The brief also stated the seventeen

amendments to the constitution prior

to the eighteenth "prohibition amend-

ment" are subjects relating to the

structure and form of the govern-

ment and are not amendments revolu-

tionary in character and which de-

prive the states of their sovereign

In a supplemental brief filed by New

Jersey's attorney general an entirely

novel point is made, "that the right

to amend the constitution is a right of

the people of the United States as dis-

tinguished from the people of a par-

from them without their consent."

. On the government's behalf Mr.

Frierson reiterated arguments made in

the Rhode Island case that the ques-

tion of the amendment's validity is not

justifiable. The eighteenth amend-

ment could have been inserted in the

reason, he said, he could not see the

force of arguments "that it can't be

inserted by amendment." Its effect,

he said, was merely to give congress

authority to enforce prohibition in the

Another Case Reaches Court.

peals by the St. Louis Brewing asso-

clation from federal court decrees dis-

missing injunction proceeding brought

to prevent prohibition officers from

interefering with it in the manufac-

ture of beer. The court granted per-

mission for the case's submission in

Permission was also given Wayne

. Wheeler, general counsel for the

Mr. Wheeler contended that the

'definition" of liquors embodied in the

Volstead act "is a legitimate exercise

Anti-Saloon league, to file a brief in

connection with today's arguments.

Another prohibition case reached

powers.

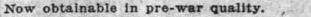
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PROPOSAL TO TAX WEALTH DEADLOCKED IN COMMONS.

London, March 29 .- The committee of the house of commons which was appointed to examine into a proposal to tax war wealth is virtually deadlocked, according to the London Times. The newspaper says a majority of the members of the committee have concluded that such a tax would be impracticable and that further inquiry

The committee is emis useless. powered to carry its investigation far beyond the prescribed limits. J. Austen. Chamberlain, chancellor of exchequer, will meet the committee tomorrow to confer as to the next step to be taken by it.

DAILY TALES OF OUTRAGES AND MURDER IN. IRELAND

London, March 29 .- The almost daily tale of outrages in Ireland today includes the murder of Thomas Dwyer in his home at Thurles, Tipperary. The killing was carried out by a band of masked men under brutal circumstances one of the assassin's covering Dwyer's wife with a rifle while the was perpetrated upstairs. were exploded during the day the Protestant rectoray in Thurles and in the residence of the poor law guardian there. The intention was to secure arms. Both houses were badly was killed when her home was demoldamaged but no one suffered personal injury.

TO MODIFY ULTIMATUM.

Berlin, March 29 .- The government has entered into negotiations with the independent socialist leader, Cohn, with a view to modifying the ultimatum to the Ruhr workers' army, as it was pointed out that if the workers were driven to desperation they might flood the mines and destroy the blast furnaces.

USE AN IRON BROOM.

Berlin, March 29 .- Chancellor Muelthe national assembly today, said The new chancellor tion of the recent revolution.

The number of injured was known owing to referendum provisions to run into the hundreds, and after a various state constitutions. night of darkness and confusion at-The brief also declared that the na-

tendant upon the wreckage of the power plants, the injured at Lagrange and West Point were being cared for in improvised hospitals with the aid of the Atlanta Red Cross and

Property Losses Heavy.

Alexander City, Ala., 11.

West Point, 10.

Agricola, Ala., 5.

Cedar Springs, Ala., 1.

Milner, Ga., 1.

Macon, 1.

posed Movement.

Paris, March 29 .- Hugh C. Wallace,

the American ambassador to France,

SUNDAY TORNADOES

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Relief Work in South.

gress will legislate and that the term Property loss at Lagrange was estimated at \$500,000, with that at West "intoxicating liquors" is its own Point said to be "hundreds of thousdefinition: that the Volstead law fixing The tornado wrecked the the standard is oppressive and unbusiness part of West Point even more constitutional; that the Volstead law severely than did the floods of last is unconstitutional in that it attempts December, according to reports here. to interfere with the right of physi-At Lagrange the chief damage was in clans and druggists to furnish liquor; the mill section, where several hun- that the institutions owned and condred homes of mill workers were deducted, by the state of New Jersey are hampered and restricted by the

Property loss near Alexander, City, Alabama, was put at nearly \$30,000, while the loss in Alabama was exthe federal government both before pected to be increased as details of and since the adoption of the amendminor damage come in from isolated ment was discussed in the brief while communities.

the right which the states surrendered Macon, Georgia, suffered heavy property losses. One negro woman was, for the purpose of forming a more perfect union are detailed at length. A Nevel Point is Raised. Washington, Georgia, the storm caused

damage estimated at \$200,000. This was chiefly unroofed buildings. Many smaller towns in Georgia reported damage to buildings, notably Williamson, Hogansville and Milner, one life being lost at the latter place.

Property damage in Lagrange as estimated by Mayor S. P. Dunson will total between a million to a million and a quarter dollars. West Point's property losses will be in the neighborhood of three quarters

of a million dollars, it was estimated by Mayor Mark McCulloch. List of Known Dead.

known white dead in West

ticular state; that the people of the Point are: Isom Stanly, 75 years, Confederate United States have only national veteran, who met death when the roof powers; the police power being reof the Presbyterian church collapsed. served to the state, and the right of L. D. Askew, 50, president of the lointernal police being a right of the cal school board and a prominent drugpeople of New Jersey over which the gist, who was killed in the wreck of people of the United States have no his store. control. This right may not be taken

R. L. Horn, 40, proprietor of a local restaurant and former railroad man, who was killed in his own establish-

Balke Henry, of Lagrange, killed in a restaurant collapse. Ben Aughtmon, 10, also killed in

downtown store. original constitution, and for that The known white dead in Lagrange

V. L. Hobson, found today buried

under a wrecked acid vat in the Swift Fertilizer company. He was 40 years old and a foreman of the plant. Mrs. Myrtle Clark, a mill worker,

ished Frank Sacher, five years old, recovthe court today with the filing of ap-

red from the wreckage of his parent's Horton Haynes, ten years slain under a falling roof at the home of his parents. Mrs. Wood, employe of a local cotton

Mrs. Smith, also a mill worker. Mrs. Brooks, wife of a farmer who lives four miles from Lagrange.

> Salvation Army on Job. (Special to The Star.)

connection, with the pending prohibi-Atlanta, Ga., March 29 .- Among the tion cases. first to rush to the relief of the striken ler, in a speech outlining his program citizens of Lagrange and West Point following the terrific tornado which the reactionary elements in the army swept those cities Sunday night were by congress of the power of enforcewill be swept away with an iron representatives of the Salvation Army, ment conferred upon it by the who supplied food or shelter, and in voted half of his speech to considera- many instances both, to many of those eighteenth amendment."

Queen's Blend tional prohibition act is not appropriate legislation; that there is no right GRAT in congress to legislate outside the words of the amendment; that the words "beverage .purposes" sufficiently describe the limit within which con-DRY ROAST COFFEE Coffee imitators talk about "The Reason.". But the actual arbitrary act of congress. The history of New Jersey and its relation to

"why" certain facts are facts is the meat in the coffee berry In the first place, there was never a counterfeit made that was good or better than the original. There is the mystic spell of Arabia lurking in the curling aroma of a cup of good coffee. It vitalizes the nerve cells. It awakens the circulatory system and the brain. It is a well known fact that the world's greatest writers, teachers and phsychologists are heavy indulgers in strong coffee. It is the greatest known mind stimulant. Every coffee virtue is enwrapped in "QUEEN'S BLEND." roasted here in Norfolk.

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