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MBEZZLEMENT OF TWO

MILLION DOLLARS IN

an Antonio, Texas, Oct. 31 .- Paul

an Peter O'Brien, brothers, and for

lovears employed in the D. Sulli-

valand Company bank here, a pri-

vat institution, were arrested today

on a indictment charging embezzle-

met. A total of 150 indictments

wer returned against each and the

chan of the theft or embezziement

Th alleged thefts and embezzle-

mentwere alleged to have occurred

during period of three years from

early a 1918.. Recently a suit by

Sullivi against the O'Briens was

settledy which they deeded prop-

erty t Sullivan said to be worth

\$1,010.4. The O'Briens left the

employf the bank several months

CORORATE TAXES

Votes Tostain \$75,000,000

ScheduleTo Be Lopped Off

of rporations

Washingtonet 31.-After spending

the day discul the soldiers' bonus,

the Senate ton proceeded with the

tax revision baith unusual celerity,

voting to retaits, one, one of taxes on

corporations wi had been proposed

for repeal and ling off a number of

The first imput action was the

two dollars per h on all over \$3,

Reconsidering itymer action ap

ments, the Senate out a roll call and little opposition pted an amend-

ment by Senator Frauysen, Repub-

lican, New Jersey, ring this tax.

The section propos, five per cent

levy on sporting gooms next eliminated, a compromise adment strik-

ng out this section ; adopted, 3!

At 11:20 p. m., the S recessed

Winston Salem, Oct. 31 tiff E

O. Sheiton, of Stokes congrained whom impeachment process were

instituted last week in Stoiperior court, has sent in his resign to the

proper authorities effectivember

today by John W. Kurfees, man

suit instituted against him fored

improper conduct scheduled to rd

this week, would be dismissebe

successor to Sheriff Shelton in November meeting next Mondia

minently mentioned for the hig-

Stokes commissioners will likel

names of the men who are be

are Ollie Boyles, of King; J.

and M. T. Chilton, of Walnut

THREE VESSELS WRECK

DURING RECENT ST

Virginia and dismasting of the fir-

mack Osceola, was reported here

recorded so far as known here, was

Records show readings of 28 in the I:

Inspecting Lighthouses.

noon and will leave tomorrow morning

on the tender Mangrove for an official

Schooner Caught By Storm.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 31.—The schooner Anandale, Boca Grande for

towed in here today in distress, her sails

that complete repairs would be made

with phosphate rock wes

during the storm of 1915.

him.

at Charleston.

HANDS IN RESITION

STOKES COUNTY SIFF

excise levies not force.

sidiaries.

SENAE RETAINS

of Bre than two million dollars.

SAN ANTONIO ALLEGED

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1921.

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AMERICA DOES NOT FEAR WAR, HARVEY SAYS IN ADDRESS

American Ambassador To England Breaks Long Silence By Making Speech In London

DESCRIBES ARMAMENT CONFERENCE AS BEING AN ORDEAL OF FAITH

Underlying Purpose of Washington Gathering Not More a Challenge To The League of Nations Than To Monroe Doctrine, He Tells Members of Pilgrims' Society at Dinner Given To British Dele gates To Arms Congress; Will Be Test of Capacity of Governments To Satisfy Longings For Peace

London Oct. 31 .- (By the Associated Press .- George Harvey, the American ambassador speaking tonight at the dinner given by the Pilgrims society to the British delegates to the Washington Armamet conference heralded the coming cont gence as "an ordeal not to bat tle but of faith," the underlying pur pose of which was not more a challeng to the Laugue of Nations than it was to the Monroe doctrine.

Ambasesdor Harvey reviewed the netion of the American Congress re specting the limitation of the army and the reduction of naval appropri ntions, which he said gave conclusive evidence of the American government' confidence in the outcome of the con-

Test of Governments.

"The real question confronting the conference is not whether the nations of the certic can be brought into agree ment upon all things, but whether they spect to rnything, he said. 'It is to he a greet test, not of the sincerity of peoples, but of the capacity of existing governments to satisfy the univer sal longing for peace, prosperity and happiness.

Ambassador Harvey said that when Lord Robert Ceali perceived in this conference no challenge to the League of Nations he evinced "accurate discernment," and the Ambassador echoed Lord Bryce's assertion that it was impossible to overrat the fervor and hope with which the conference was regarded in America and that America was not disposed to stand aloof from old world affairs. Viscount Grey was no less generous than he was just, the speaker continued, when he declared his belief that the American government was absolutely sincere and single-minded and worthy of the absolute trust of all the

"America does not fear war. tinued. Why should she! Geographically she until 11 a. m. temorrow. self-contained and self-supporting n all respects.

"Her long coast lines are inadequately projected. Some of her most splen did vites would appear as tempthig tar gets to the warriors of the sens. But the circumstances are relatively trivial. The greatest guns in the world could not create the havor of an earthquake such as that from which San Francisco rose like a phoenix from its ashes, more resplendent than ever, in a bare score of months.

"It is a matter of most casual observation that we rebuilt New York every 30 years. And back of the cities and the coast lines lies a great country which constitutes the real America with a registered total of more than 24,700,-680 men between the ages of 17 and 45 eanable of bearing arms.

To pronounce such a land unconquer able is to utter the merest truism. No America does not fear war, she simply

Moral Position Impregnable. "But the security of the Unite States does not rest upon her physica resources alone. Her moral position is impregnable. Not only will she never seek additional territory by conquest

she would not accept it as a gift. Within her borders lie unoccupied lands sufficient to sustain a population Well. t-oble that which she now has to all marions and, so far as her people are aware, without an enemy in the

"The eaming conference, therefore, day. The radio message regarding presages no arbitrament of the sword. Virginia did not mention the fate o. it is an ordeal not of battle but of crew, normally about fifteen men,

"The President today," he said "seems been taken off. to any by his acts that the way to dis erm is to disarm. Even so his clear ported by the captain of the latter vecember. vision is dimmed by no Illusion. None sel, who said that while his schoon knows better than he that the traditions of centuries cannot be swept aside over-night, none more fully realizes that to hurricane, the barometer fell to 27.5 appears on the first page of the second section. attempt too much is to jeopardize the

prospect of any fulfillment Conditions Must Change. Whatever the outcome of the Washington deliberations, the Ambassador declared, conditions cannot remain the same. With the ending of the confer ence will surely come to the hearts of hundreds of millions either gladdening hope or deepening despair. So, too, with the relations of our beloved countries. inspection of the Sixth Lighthouse dis lowly the history of the Wilson epoch is being unfolded. And no If we cannot act in unison now there is triet. Mrs: Putnam is accompanying has thrown such light upon the dominant figure in the White House

"The project of raising from the straining backs of peoples the burdens of great armaments offers a line of less resistance than was ever before presented. No less essential is the removal of the couses of war which still hover over the Pacific. More difficult; but is having been carried away in the gales not a happy sugry to be found in the of the past few days. It is expected

REPUBLICANS IN HOLE ON SOLDIER RELIEF MEASURE

If They Vote Down Excess Profits Tax, Simmons To Propose Foreign Debt

WOULD USE INTEREST TO PROVIDE FOR BONUS

Commissioner of Education John J. Tigert Under Fire For Recent Utterances; Washington Herald Prints Stinging Editorial Demanding Resignation of Appointee

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 31 .- Senator Sim mons has the Republicans dared and up in the air tonight. It all comes through an amendment to the revenue bill which he introduced late this after It is an amendment which has to do with the bonus or adjusted compensation for former service men, the conus that the Bepublicans, having pledged themselves to give the Ameri can soldiers, cast adrift when Skippe Harding gave orders to scuttle the off of the hopes of the men who followed the Stars and Stripes in France.

The amendment, at the request of Semator Simmons, lies on the table verse vote on the amendment of Senafor Reed by which it is proposed to pay the soldier bonus out of an excess profits tax. That the Reed amendment is going to be slaug! tered by the Republicans is certain. They take the position that there is going to be no excess profits tax, that they have cut this tax out of the tax revision bill in order to keep it from elogging the wheels of business, as they allege such

adoption of an adment proposing a graduated corpora capital stock tax Would Use Foreign Debts at rates of one d. on each \$1,000 of But the new amendment, stated to be as Sammons Walsh amendment by stock between \$5.5nd \$3,000,000 and Senator Simmons when he introduced this tax would bedied with the amount of the same paid their subt, that he had collaborated with Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, in prepar-ing it, is on another line. It proposes to pay the bonus to the soldiers out of the interest received by this country on the debts due the United States by proving the preselve per cent tax on pianos and othnusical instruforeign governmentts to whom we had bonus paid in annual installments as the annual interest payments are received and provides that in case interest in any one year is not sufficient to The Senate got atur a time on the chewing gum sect ut finally it meet the lonus payments that the Secrelar, of the Treasury issue certificates existing rate of which see per cent and that proposed in the 2 per cent. of indebtedness, these to be redeemed

other nations. He quoted King George's and that preposed in the general message to President Harding and the Senate rejected amendment by Senator Walsworth, blican New York, to repeal the tell cent tax on cameras weighing than 100 pounds and on lenses for cameras. It then rejected a motioreduce the literature of the money that the found of the senator walsworth, blican New York, to repeal the tell cent tax who have been howing that the bound require increased taxation on the people, for no new tax is called for, only the interest on the money that the found of the largerstown Homes Corporation, which has relieved the housing shortage in Hagerstown by the erection of homes the people, for no new tax is called for, only the interest on the money that the bound of the commerce work at Salina. leaned. It will be the acid test of the

of death at every step. Reed Flays Republicans

according to a report by here bonus amendment that he has offered. Senator Reed anys that "big business" today by John w. han is running the freezery reput ton, one of the leading a of that "big business" fights the bonus. Stokes, who stated that beforing Today in the Senate be flaved the Re home he was reliably infothat Shelton had formally resigns of and declared. ice, which was taken to menthe and declared:

"I have no healtaney in asserting that the man who rotes to table my amend ment casts a coward's vote. He not only votes to kill the soldier bonus, but votes to take the excess profits tax off the big corporations and the profi-And Senator Heffin broken in trees. to declare:

"You Republicans will bear from Ransas City in the next few hours.

The voice of the beys who did the fight volume in the beys who did the fight. ing in the World War, demanding that they not be forgotten in times of peace after having been made so much of in Thousands of them, Key West, Fla., Oct. 31. - Wr.homeless and helpless and penniless during the recent Gulf storm offer to be found in the growing host of cause of the removal at Norfolk of her

(Continued on page two)

The lowest barometer reading egunday, will continue every weekday and Sunday until the early part of

dian ocean and off the coast of Cubantry when he stepped from the Democratic leadership of New Jersey

years ago and of 28.11 in New Orlean, the White House at Washington. From that time his every public

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 31.—George own entrance into the struggle, crisis after crisis arose in which the Rockwell Putnam, Commissioner of ic was not kept informed of what went on behind the scenes. The

History That Has Not Been Written Before

Mr. Tumulty's story of Wilson which began in the News and Observer

Today's installment telling of his campaign for governor of New Jer-

Woodrow Wilson became the subject of partisan argument all over the

was debated throughout the land, his every decision assailed or praised.

nors as to his motives or plans were as various as the opinions of his

nds and foes. During the early years of the European war and after

own entrance into the struggle, crisis after crisis arose in which the

President, maintaining necessary secrecy in many vital moves, was

Mr. Tumulty, the secretary who was for cleves years Mr. Wilson's

e Tumulty story is an inside record of stirring events which were

If disclosed to the public. In subsequent chapters the author will

iong other things, what happened at the White House on the day

usitania tragedy. He will explain why Elihu Root was not taken

eace Conference; he will quote the opinions of the War President

subjects about which diplomatic necessity demanded silence at

unded by more and more mystery as the months passed.

Maryland Man Elected Secretary Civic Body BACK ANTI-LYNCH



SIMMS A. JAMIESON

RALEIGH CHAMBER

Simms A. Jamieson, of Hagerstown, Md., To Assume Duties Here November 15

Simms A. Jamieson, new manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Hagerstown, Md., was yesterday elected secreready to be called up if there is an add tary of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce at a salary of \$4,000 a year by the unanimous action of the board of directors. Mr. Jamieson will assume his duties here not later than Novem-

The new secretary, who is 31 years old, has ben in Chamber of Commerce work continuously for the last ten years, except for a period of about one year during the World War when he was in the naval service.

Mr. Jamieson was elected manager of the Hagerstown chmaber in March, tion has grown from 250 to 610 members, and an active retailers' bureau has been made a part of the chamber In the spring of 1920, the Hagerstown chamber put on a county study in which over 400 persons participated. The entgrowth of that effort was the formacaned money during the world war. In tion of a county council from wheih has round numbers that debt is about sprung a \$10,000 a year playground protwenty one billion dollars, the interest gram and a legislative program for the on which would be at six per cent, development of a juvenile court, a above one and a quarter billion dollars parental home and a trained probation annually. The amendment would have county council is the organization of the Hagerstown County Chest, Inc. This county chest will correlate all drives by philantropie, welfare and public health agencies and will centralize the handling of funds for such purposes. Another interesting project

The new Raleigh secretary becan his rant" said the report. Kansas in 1911, serving as manager sincerity of the Republicans in their of the organization at that place for within the limit of hitherto broken promises to the Ameri six years. He is a native of Michigan can soldiers, and their actions, if and a graduate of the University of against the amendment, will again go Michigan. He has also done graduate tem. or show that they have been handing work in city government, city planning out a lot of bunk to the men who fol and economics at Princeton, Columbia. awed the flag when there was threat the University of Chicago and the Uni versity of Kansas. He has also attend Charging that Secretary Mellon is ducted by the American City Bureau, ack of the opposition to the soldier with which the Raleigh chamber is ed several of the summer schools con with which the Raleigh chamber is now affiliated. Mr. Jamieson is an Episcopulian and has been an active layman in that denomination

Mr. Jamieson spent last Saturday in Raleigh and conferred with the nominating committee of the chamber which was composed of the four offi cers of the organization: Dr. Z. M. Caveness, president; V. St. Cloud and P. Barbee, vice presidents and S. Wade Marr, treasurer.

"I was very favorably impressed by Mr. Jamieson's manner and consider that we have been very fortunate in so curing his services" stated Dr. Care

NORWEIGIAN SHIP PLACED

IN QUARANTINE IN NORFOLK Boston, Oct. 31 .- The Norwe teamer, Spar, a freighter, was placed in quarantine with her erew here today three master schoolner J. W. Somernemployed while the Repul can ma commander, suffering from a disease denies them the compensation reported here to have been diagnosed as indeed, may she rest content a friend with a possible loss of nine lives them the compensation reported here to have been diagnosed as to all rations and, so far as her people of the captain of the fishing school would provide them with shelter ill after the Spar left Guantaname and

LARGE ESTATE TO SON Charlotte, Oct. 31.-John Garibaldi

eft an estate of \$50,000 to his son, Jo-The legatees waived all rights excepsuch as would give widow equal share S. B. Tanner has been president of Henrietta Mills, at Henri etta. He was founder of the mill 3 Va., for three years president, has resigned. Henrietta mill has 75,000 spindles.

building was opened tonight principal speaker.

other cities.

AMERICAN LEGION PAYS TRIBUTE TO HEROIC CENERALS

Judiciary Committee Reports MILLIONAIRE CHEWING GUM MANUFACTURER DIES AT CAROLINA COUNTRY HOME

TAR HEELS GIVE

COOLIDGE STICK

Commander Tom Bird and Ad-

jutant Cale Burgess March

Right Up On Rostrum

(Special to the News and Observer)

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31 .- The Tar

Heel Legionnaires are playing a large

part in running the Kansas City con-

vention of the American Legion. Dan

Hollenga, of Hamlet, is chairman of

the committee on rules, thereby being

one of the guiding hands of the con-

rention. Cale Burgess is secretary of

the convention committee on perman-

Dr. Charles Laughinghouse, of Green

of Asheville, committee on constitu

Elias, of Asheville, place of next con-

as candidate for National commander.

This morning in the presence of ten

friends in the convention hall, the Tar

Heels presented to Vice President Cal-

vin Coolidge one of their famous

atick and decorating it with the Na-tional colors, Assistant Sergeant at-

Arms Don Elias, of Asheville, escorted

State Commander Tom Bird and State

Adjutant Cale Burgess to the rostrum,

where they were introduced to Vice

President Coolidge, to whom they pre-sented the North Carolina souvenir.

Roanake, Va., Oct. 31 - Heavy rain

or the past 48 hours resulted tonight

in Ronaoke river breaking its banks

the river began moving their house

letnik have been sent to the scene

a prevent looting and to keep or

Basements in the main business sec-on overe, flunded and stocks of mer-

handise rained, the drains being an

able to carry away the volume of

At 9:30 n clock the rain had coased

at the police reported the river still

slowly rising and fears were expressed

At ten niclock water in the power

house was slowly rising despite efforts

Washington, Oct 31 - A disturbance

f wide extent and considerable in

ensity was central tonight over ex-

rome Western North Carolina and

rain t nthe Middle Atlantic and North

Atlantic States, the weather bureau ar

soving northeastward attended

venience of the manufacturer.

Referring to construction work

quired for the completion of the W

Germany Granted Extension

Paris, Oct. 31 .- (By the Associated

son dam, Mr. Weeks said he believed

check it down by use of pumps.

Neither vehicular or foot traffic

illowed over any of the bridges.

that heavier rains further up stream

would swell the waters even more.

ROANOKE RIVER FLOODS

their

thousand Legionnaires

vention.

ent organization of the Legion.

Charlotte, Oct. 31.-Frank H. VIGOROUS PROTEST BY Fleer, Philadelphia, millionaire chewing gum manufacturer, died MINORITY PRESENTED suddenly tonight at his country estate near Thomasville, N. C., a Measure Without Constituvictim of apoplexy, according to a message received here by telephone

tional Warrant and Antagoby his brother-in-law R. D. Craver. Mr. Fleer was 65 years of age. nistic To Our System of Gov. Mr. Fleer in survived by his second ernment, Declares Minority wife, who was Miss Willie Jenkins, of Charlotte, whom he married last Report; Republicans Justify summer at Gastonia, N. C., and by Action With Harding's Plea two married daughters living in Philadelphia.

Washington, Oct. 31 - Widely conflict ing views on the anti-lynching bill, now before Congress, were presented in the House today in majority and minority reports from the judiciary commit mittee.

LAW IN CONGRESS

Bill Providing Penalties Un-

der Federal Law

The bill, introduced by Representa tive Dyer, Republican, Missouri, would undertake to wipe out lynching by heavy penalties to be imposed on per-sons participating and officers charged with enforcing the peace. Counties in which persons are put to death by mobs also would be subjected to heavy fines in the Federal Court.

Citing the demand in the platform adopted by the last Republican National convention to end lynching, the ples of President Harding in an ad fress to Congress "to wipe out this harbaric stain," and the appeal of President Wilson in 1918 to citizens to help stop mob law, the majority report, prepared by Mr. Dyer declared that these and similar appeals have cone for naught and lynchings continue." Want Congress To Act.

"Congress must provide the means for ending this cowardly crime,' report continued 'It is in punishing those who take part in it or who permit it.

"The prevalence in many States of the spirit which tolerates lynching, accompanied too often with inuman cruelty, and the inability or unwillingness of the public authorities to punish the persons guilty of this crime, threaten very seriously the future peace of the nation. Lynching blots our fair name as a nation for we cannot claim to be civilized until our laws are respected and enforced and our citizens secured against the hid-cous cruelties of which we are con-stantly furnishing fresh examples."

The report added that while it had been impossible to get accurate figures, available records showed 3,224 persons had been lynched in the last

30 years of which number 2,522 sticks. After painting brilliantly the were negroes. Declaring the bill unconstitutional. the minority report presented by Rep resentative Sumners, Democrat, Texas, ontended it would tend to destroy the ense of local responsibility without adding to protection of the peo

Without Constitutional Warrant. "This bill, in the judgment of the nority is without constitutional chamber of commerce work at Salina, and directly antagonistic to the phile sophy of our system of government an its effectiveness if it should be held constitutional, would be destructive of that ava

"If enacted and operative it would not add to the protection of persons or general efficincey of government for strongthen the relationship between the Federal government and the States On the contrary, this proposed inter vention of the Federal government directed against local power, supthe sever planting and superseding ignty of the (Sates, would tend to de troy that sense of local responsibil

"The bill challenging as it does the relative governmental efficiency of the States and the integrity of purpose of their governmental agencies, placing the Federal government as it does, in the attitude of an arbi trary dictator assuming coercive power over the States, their officers and their citizens in matters of local police control, would do incomparable harm to the spirit of mutual respect and trustful co-operation between the Fed eral government and the States es sential to the efficiency of govern

Mr Dyer will ask for a rule to cing the bill up for consideration, robably this week.

CHARLOTTE MAN GIVES

nounced. WEEKS INVITES FORD TO COME TO WASHINGTON

Garibaldi, and grandson, Ernest Beatty Washington, Oct. Weeks returning today from his trip of years ago. W. S. Forbes, of Richmond aspection of the Muscle Shoals, Ala lonna, nitrate and power plants, conferred with President Harding and an sounced be had requested Heary Ford The new Chamber of Commerce to come to Washintgen for a confer

once relative to the Defroit manufac municipal dinner, a large social gather turer's offer for the projects. ng. President T. L. Kirkpatrick, pre-Mr. Weeks explained that his invisided. Colvin B. Brown, head of the tation to Mr. Ford did not specify a organization service bureau of Chamber date or time for the conference leaving Commerce of United States was that question entirely at the con-

BIG SUPPLY OF NITRATE OFFERED BY GOVERNMENT

Washington, Oct. 31.-Approximately project would be sufficient but added 81,000 tons of sodium nitrate purchased by the War Department for war purcompletion of Dam number 3. poses, will be offered for sale for commercial uses. November 30 it was an nounced today by the director of sales Sealed bids will be received by the Press.)-Germany has been granted by ordnance salvage board for the nitrate which is stored at Hopewell, Va., Jackday's extension on the first installment sonville, Fla., Grand Rapids, Mich., and in smaller quantities at seven

Commander In Chief of Belgian Army Receives Extended Ovation When Begins Address

GREETINGS FROM ITALY AND FRANCE BROUGHT BY DIAZ AND FOCH

Vice-President Coolidge Brings Message From President Harding and George L. Berry, Head of Pressmen's Union, Speaks For American Federation of Labor; Many cluding United Confederate Veterans, Send Greetings; Military Organizations, In-New Orleans Gets Next Convention; Admiral Beatty Speaks

Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31.-(By the Associated Press.)—The National convention of the American Legion tonight brought the opening day's session to a close after receiving Admiral Earl Beatty, commander of the British Grand Fleet, and selecting New Orleans as the 1922 convention city,

Tomorrow the convention will hear Marshal Foch, of France, and Gen. John J. Pershing, and later participate in a parade in which, officials estimate, there will be forty thousand marchers, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31 .- (By the

Associated Press.) - Receipt of messages of felicitation from abroad and at ville, is serving on the committee on nome, a memorial service in henor of esolutions; Dr. Everett Lockett, of the late Frederick W. G. Galbraith, Winston Balem, committee on veterans of Cincinnati, former National com-mander, and the usual organization oureau; State Commander Tom Bird, ion; Olien McManus, of Monroe, comroutine preliminary to getting down to work, consumed the opening session mittee on finance; S. S. Chandley, naval today of the American Legion's Namatters; George Skinner, of Kinston, tional convention. Adjournment was military affairs; Mr. Rouse, of New Bern, National legislation; Bob Denny, delegates marched to the station to of Greensboro, Americanism; Don meet Marshal Foch, of France, and General John J. Pershing. Dan S. Hollenga is gaining ground

President Sends Greetings. Italy sent its message through Genral Armando Liaz, hero of the Piave. Belgium's greetings and her thanks for American aid during the war were extended by General Baron Jacques, who was responsible for the delaying at Liege of the German drive westward during the first few days of the

President Harding's message to the ervice men came through Vice Presi dent Calvin Coolidge, George L. Berry, of Rogersville, Tenn., president of the International Printing Pressmen's union, and a delegate to the convention from his State spake for the Ameri-

The convention was aroused ROANOKE IN VIRGINIA greatest pitch of excitement during the afternoon agasing when General Ding and General Jacques delivered their address

Military Heroes Honored.

The demonstration began with the and flooding the local power company appearance of the military leaders and plant, stopping street, ear service and decembed continuously until both men threatening to put all lights out of bud comed speaking and John to Emery, of Grand Rapids, Mich., No. ommission. Police squads are goard ing the three main bridges across the tinnal communder of the larging stream and are not allowing traffic to pinned upon their breasts the official emblem of the Legien which the con-Residents living along the banks of vention today, by resolution authorized them to wear. Marshal Frich and M. hold formishings early tonight for fear harles therteand of France, also were he waters would continue roung Police authorized to wear the endshim.

Wearing military sunforms of their pative countries, will thus distinguished service medal, the premter decoration of the day, tonceral Done and tieneral Jacques were executed to boxes on opposite miles of the grena at Convention half. Both men were rengered to stand several while the crowd delivered its avation Another real on as arel tieneral Diax when he was asserted to the platform to deliver his address, which he gave in Italian. He spake with pride of the accomplishments of American troops who fought beside the Indians during the war, and said that Italy always would remember with gratifule

General Jacquies recived probably the most extended exation of the con vention far when the crowd discovered. that he could speak English. His halt ing "dedica and conformer" was mel

It was a mounte or more before he

said continue and tell the Legion ed the nation that Belgium was grate il for al. America had done: Herbert Honner, who had storgs of food adchistratus in Polycus and General Pershing, were especially culogized by tieneral Ineques. Both he and ceneral Ding were escerted from the hall when they had timphed speaking, convention of units stating that lowe program had been mapped out

gone, the convention tired out by the series of demonstrations settled lack to hear from "the home folks."

Major General John A. Lejeune, munarder in chief of the United tates Marine corps, told what it meant o be a Morine during the war. He officerd by General Robert McBride, the \$22,800,000 estimated and allowed of Indianapoles, senior vice commander by Mr. Ford for the completion of this and representing the commander in hief of the Grand Army of the Rethat that figure made no allowance for public, who delivered a message of

Mrs. Nell Borger, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., spoke for her sganization, and extended its support the reparations commission a fifteen

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Belgium terateful For Ald.

After the visitors from Europe had General Lejenne Speaks.

erecting.

the Legion in its campuign for ongressional legislation providing compensation for soldiers. Just before adjournment the con-

of 500,000,000 gold marks of the second billion of her reparation payments due November 15, it is announced today.