

killed by a bomb explosion in San to Holland.

Francisco during a preparedness pa-Reports from Germany of tests of rade in July, 1916, was commuted by strength between the conservative ele-Governor W. D. Stephens to imprisonments and the independent and Bolment for life. shevik Socialists in various places con-

Wholesale thefts of liquor in transtinue to indicate that, as far as mere portation from the North to "wet" numbers go, the extremists are almost sections in the South has been re- negligible.

George W. Wickersham, attorney vealed in Chattanooga, Tenn., by the arrest of a former politician named general in the Taft administration, in Sam Jones and others. The South- an address in New York City before ern road had been called upon to pay more than a hundred educators, law-\$8,000 for missing liquor, but it has yers, bankers and merchants engagnot yet been determined how the lied in international trade who are quor was taken from the cars. members of the Council of Foreign Re-

G. K. Schinn of Uvalde, Texas, relations, advanced the opinion that the cently sent Speaker Champ Clark a constitution makes it mandatory upon sweet potato weighing fourteen and a Vice President Marshall to assume the half pounds. office of president if Mr. Wilson leaves

The United States government has the United States to attend the peace conference. The former attorney genrefused to approve the proposed transfer to a British syndicate of the veseral quoted section one of article two sels now under British registry owned by the International Mercantile

European Marine Corporation. Count Wilhelm Hohenzollern will

Washington

cording to news from Amsterdam. It The entente allies have decided to is stated that he will go to a sanitademand that Holland surrender the rium near Arghem, where he will unformer emperor of Germany to justice, dergo treatment for shattered nerves. according to the London Daily Ex- The former kaiser is reported to be ports. subject to frequent fits of violent

soon leave Amerongen, Holland, ac-

Nowadays when you go to a police

press. A Reuter correspondent who visited weeping. Austria-Hungary lost four million overseas. He said since the associat-"U-boat Avenue" off Harwich, where

killed and wounded during the war. the surrendered submarines are lying, according to an Exchange Telegraph ples enunciated by him as the basis states that the "avenue" is over a mile dispatch from Copenhagen. Eight hun- for peace, he regarded it as his paralong. General March, chief of staff, andred thousand men were killed, in-

nounces that the Cunard liner, Maure- cluding seventeen thousand officers. The German losses in the war are tania, sailing from Liverpool for New York November 25, has aboard 165 ofplaced at 6,330,000 by the Socialist ficers and 3,834 men of the American Vorwaerts of Berlin.

army, including 116 sick and wounded. The celebration of victory over Ger-An intensive campaign to bring many opened at Pekin with a review home to the American people the need of the Chinese and allied troops by for food conservation so that three President Hsu Shih Chang.

hundred million hungry people in Eu-Eleven hundred Jews were killed rope and the near East, may be fed, during the recent massacre in Lemberg. Hundreds of Jews are said to show that in the total of \$1,920,000,000 will be conducted by the food administration. have barricaded themselves in a syn- asked for, exclusive of the fortifica-

In the coming year, it is announced, agogue which was set afire. Those tion estimates, provision is made for we must send twenty million tons of who attempted to escape from this the payment of only 21,259 officers and food to Europe-practically the limit refuge were shot. of loading capacity at our ports.

Germany must pay the cost of the At a dinner given in Paris by the war to the limit of her capacity, Pre-American aviators in honor of their mier Lloyd-George declared in French comrades in the air service, speech at Newcastle, England. Lloyd-George says: "We have got it was announced by the under-secre-

tary of aviation that of 240 American so to act that men in the future who pilots in the Lafayette squadron, 60 feel tempted to follow the example of the rulers who plunged the world into lost their lives. It is officially announced that during war will know what is waiting for

the war the forces of Great Britain them at the end." actually lost nearly one million men. General Allenby, who commanded

killed or dead, through various causes. the victorious allied troops in Pales-There was no formal celebration of time and Syria, in their operations Thanksgiving Day in Washington, against the Turks, has returned to but hundreds of soldiers and sailors, Egypt from the battlefront.

many wearing the golden V for serv-Marshal Foch, the allied commanice overseas, were dinner guests in der-in-chief, has established headprivate homes quarters at Luxemburg.

Indications anent the peace conference are that the "League of Nations" station in Berlin the desk sergeant will will be taken up early in the delibsay: "You are not required to register erations. any longer." They do not even look

A Lima dispatch says that it is ofat your passport. ficially announced that Peru has with-A striking feature of the "new freedrawn her consuls from Chile as a redom" in Germany is that the private sult of the renewal of anti-Peruvian soldier no longer salutes his superior officer. The soldier calls his officer rioting in Iquique and Antofagasta.

the vice president take over the funccute him we may somewhat impart dignity to him. tions upon the departure of Mr. Wil-

son from the country. Senator Sher-"On the other hand, how can reman, of Illinois, Republican, announcspect for international law in the fued later that he would submit a resoture be based on the immunity of the lution similar to that of Representa- principal offender against its provitive Rodenburg, except that it would sions in the past?" declare the office of president vacant.

AMERICAN ARMY IN PRUSSIA: The president's annual address was CITY OF TREVES OCCUPIED read before a crowd that filled the

house chamber. He reviewed at length the country's accomplishments in the With the American Army of Occupation .- American troops crossed the war, paying tribute to the armed frontier into Prussia at davlight behind the German rear guards. Treves He disclosed that he thinks the problems of readjustment is taking care is the most important city thus far occupied.

General Pershing is in the immediate vicinity to observe the operations. His advance headquarters will be established at Treves, where Gen-

Recommendations included a renewed appeal for woman suffrage in eral Preston Brown will be military governor and General Harry A. Smith recognition of woman's work in the in charge of civil affairs. war; a request for early and favor-

Treves is situated on the right bank of the Moselle river, 57 miles southbian treaty, and a suggestion that west of Coblenz. It is perhaps the oldest town in Germany and is rich in trade board or some other body to Roman relics. continue control for a time over excircular.

UNITED STATES PAYS HONOR TO DISTINGUISHED GENERALS

cular directs to be maintained. Washington .- General Pershing has been directed by President Wilson to confer the distinguished service medal S. C.; Hancock, Augusta, Ga.; Mcon General Bliss, Lieutenant Generals Clellan, Anniston, Ala.; Sevier, Green-Liggett and Bullard and Major Genville, S. C.; Wheeler, Macon, Ga.; erals Dickman, McAndrews and Har-

100,000 CASES OF INFLUENZA IN ISLAND OF PORTO RICA

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on him.

"ex-secretary."

his political job.

EX-SECRETARIES BRYAN AND

ULTIMATE FUTURE OF CAMP

M'ADOO MEET AT ASHEVILLE

Asheville .- Despite the fact that

San Juan, P. R .- Governor Yager has ordered all schools, churches and theaters closed and placed a ban on public gatherings because of the influenza epidemic. It is estimated there are 100,000 cases of influenza in the island.

The labor federation has requested William Jennings Bryan does not aid and has asked that the United smoke, he was wearing a smoking States public health service be placed jacket when Secretary W. G. McAdoo, in charge of it. of the United States treasury, called

BERNARD BARUCH RESIGNS; TO TAKE EFFECT ON JAN. 1

Washington .- Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board, has forwarded his resignation to President Wilson to take effect January 1. Mr. Baruch's decision to resign is in line with his known belief that the affairs of the board can be closed by vacation here when he gets free from the first of the year.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT IS TO INVESTIGATE OWN CRIMES

London .- The German government is stairting an investigation into the German crimes in Belgium.

Among those held responsible, according to an Amsterdam dispatch, are General von Sauberzwegi, the former military governor of Brussels; General Baron Kurt con Manteuffel,

many is not to be allowed to pay the a session of Congress, at which time, indemnity by dumping cheap goods he held, "it is the President's duty to upon us. That is the only limit in be at the seat of government," are: principle we are laying down. She "First, from time to time, 'to give must not be alowed to pay for her Congress information of the state of wanton damage and devastation by the Union and recommend to their dumping cheap goods and wrecking consideration such measures as he our industries. shall judge necessary and expedient;" "There is a third and last point. Is

and, second, 'to consider bills which no one to be made responsible for shall have passed the house of reprethe war? Somebody has been responsentatives and the senate, and, if he sible for a war that has taken the approve, to sign them, and, if he dislives of millions of the best young approve, to veto them.'" men of Europe. Is not anyone to be made responsible for that? If not, all CAROLINA TROOPS EXPECTED I can say is that if that is the case,

TO EMBARK IN A FEW DAYS there is one justice for the poor wretched criminal and another for American Army Headquarters in kings and emperors."

France.-The 76th division of the A NUMBER OF TENT CAMPS American army, reduced by replace-SAFE FOR SEVERAL MONTHS ment drafts to 61 officers and 1,000 men, has arrived at the port of St. Washington .- The 16 so-called tent

Nazaire, and is embarking for home. camps originally constructed as train-The 27th division (New York troops) ing centers for national guard divitotalling 484 officers and 12,681 men, sions will be abandoned as soon as have been withdrawn from the Lempracticable, General March, chief of ans area and probably will embark in staff, announced in a war department | a few days.

The only exception will be the base National Guard division commanded hospitals at the camps, which the cirby Major General John F. O'Ryan, the only National Guard officer to have The camps are Camp Greene, Charserved through the war with that high lotte, N. C.; Wadsworth, Spartanburg, rank.

The 30th division was composed of the North Carolina and Tennessee National Guard.

MacArthur, Waco, Texas; Logan, Both these organizations saw heavy Houston, Texas; Cody, Deming, N. actions with the British and were M.: Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Bowie, Ft. highly commended by British officers Worth, Texas; Sheridan, Montgomery, for their desperate fighting when Ala.; Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Marshal Haig's arnites were smashing Beauregard, Alexandria, La.; Kearny, the Hindenburg line in northern Linda Vista, Cal.; Fremont, Palo Al-France. Their losses undoubtedly have been heavy, but it is not regarded as probable that half their original strength figured on the cas-

ualty lists. Secretary Baker said that none of thedivisional roganizations would arrive home before Christmas.

FAMISHED AND HALF NAKED PRISONERS ARE RELEASED

Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Bryan felici-New York .- Fanished and half tated each other, and Mr. Bryon joknaked, 2,000 prisoners of war freed ingly remarked, that in spite of their by the Germans have come stumbling former titles, each has one now that into Nancy, Baccarat and Luneville in no one can take from them, that of the past few days, and have been car-

ed for by the Y. M. C. A. workers on Mr. McAdoo stopped over to inspect the Lorraine front, according to a cathis city, with a view to spending his blegram from Par.s. given out here ciation.

BRITISH TRANSPORTS TO GREENE DEPENDS UPON EVENTS BRING 400,000 AMERICANS

Washington .- Camp Greene is to New York .- Although the Brtiish be used for many months for the degovernment may be compelled to use mobilization of army forces. Its fuvirtually all its available transports ture depends on future plans. This for the return of its own colonial was stated by government officials. Secretary Baker announced as a "policy that all tent camps will be 400,000 American froops on British A. Powers. Colonel Shaw resides at abandoned as soon as practicable. No ships have been effected, it was learn- Liberty Hill, near this city. He is a

out rental charges no entrance fee will be charged for the annual poultry show to be held January 6-9 and which is expected to be the largest show ever held in Charlotte, between 1.200 and 1,500 birds being anticipated. Final arrangements for holding the

show were made at a meeting of the club at the Mecklenburg Hotel.

Many special prizes will be offered at the January show, the prizes possibly exceeding in number those offered at any previous show here. Cash prizes will range from \$2 to \$10. When th epremium list has been published, the special prizes and the cash prizes listed are expected to be means of persuading many fanciers to exhibit their birds here, aside from the likelihood that competition will be such that will satisfy the desire of poultrymen who contend that they have the best in their breed.

Held on Charge of Murder.

Winston-Salem .- Ernest Cromer, a young married man, was held without bond for the grand jury of the superior court after a preliminary hearing The 27th division is the New York in the city court on the charge of the murder of Robert Young in this city during the disorder on November 17. Young was killed by a shot from a pistol, fired while he was operating a firehose nozzle from which water was thrown in an effort to disperse a mob which had gathered to attack the municipal building with rocks and guns.

> Several witnesses were examined and Cromer was identified as the man seen firing his pistol toward Young. It was shown that five shots were fired and that it was the third one that killed Young. Theevidence was too clearly against the prisoner to admit of any question as to the offense being bailable or not.

> > Many Injured in Wreck.

Fayetteville. - Fifty-five persons were injured, none fatally, when a broken rail wrecked the Atlantic Coast Line passenger train, Charleston to Fayettevfile, at Latta. Practically every passenger and member of the crew received injuries, the mathe more seriously injured, were the more serously njured, were brought here.

Two of the passenger cars left the track when the accident occurred. The exact cause of the derailment, is not known at this hour, but it is unby the Young Men's Christian Asso- derstood to have been a broken rail.

Solicitor Shaw Commended.

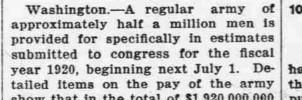
Kinston.-Resolutions commendatory of Col. Henry E. Shaw, about to retire as solicitor of the sixth judicial district, were passed at a recent meeting of the Duplin county bar at Kenansville. A number of addresses were made by attorneys and others. troops, arrangements for the early Colonel Shaw will give up the solicitransportation home of approximately torship shortly to his nephew, James

officers and men. UNITED STATES DIVISIONS

American Army of Occupation .-

Three or four days will be required, it was estimated, for the four first line divisions to complete their crossing into German territory, although the start was made soon after daylight. Clouds threatened rain, but later

the sun broke through the haze, but



forces and to loyal workers at home.

Of the railroad question, Mr. Wil-

son said that he had no solution to

able action on the unratified Colom-

authority should be given the war

The president concluded with the

announcement of his forthcoming trip

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mount duty to go.

of itself without government aid.

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mately 130,000 non-combatant troops with the requisite staff officers. The inclusion in the estimates, how-

ever, of five items of pay with a nomnal appropriation of \$100 each asked, shows that the whole question of the strength of the army after the conclusion of peace has been deferred

to be expected under these headings when it is possible to present a completed project.| The items thus held in suspension are those providing for the pay of reserve and national guard

REGULAR ARMY OF HALF MILLION MEN PROVIDED FOR bourd.

382,667 men of the line and approxi-

and that supplemental estimates are

EXTEND MARCH INTO GERMANY

tween Peru and Chile are the topic of discussion in diplomatic circles. The controversy about the boundary line has approached a critical stage. "Comrade." Advices received in London say that dogs and men are battling in Petro- grad for the flesh of horses which drop dead in the streets.	hardly long enough to relieve the dis- mal atmosphere of the German vil- lages through which the Americans passed.	Baron von der Yancken, civil governor	more tents nor supplies will be sent to these camps, ncr will any further improvements be made other than those necessary for care of garrisons.	This includes 12,000 who have been training in England and who have	lin, Onslow and Sampson counties
The Twenty-seventh division, to- taling 484 officers and 12,681 men, and the thirtieth division, totaling 488 of- the rivers are ice-bound.	IS WITH ADVANCING AMMI	I RANGE UNIT MERCE		THE SPIRIT OF VIENNA IS NOT BLIGHTED BY SHADOWS	Charlotte.—A delegation of Char- lotte men, together with delegations
ficers and 12,099 men, both of which operated on the British front, have been withdrawn from the Lemans area, and probably will embark in a few days. Although President Wilson sail for France next week, no details have been given out. The president plans to complete the trip within six weeks. Soldiers reaching Berlin report that the great bulk of the German army will resist all efforts of the Bolshe- viki to control the new Germany.	pation, Treves.—When the American army entered Germany flags were fly- ing and bands playing along the route, the same as was taken by the armies of the French republic in 1792. One division had passed one side of the ancient city of Treves when the Sixth regiment, famous in American	George Washngton, sielected by Pres- ident Wilson c [±] convey to Europe himself and other members of the American delegation to the peace con- ference, will be convoyed by the bat- tleship Pennsylvania and a fleet of five fast destroyers. The George	ment now plans to use for the return of the army. Even with this wide dis- tribution of the strain on port facili- ties and transportation, and with Ger- man ships now idle employed on the task, careful estimates show that the last of the army could not possibly reach the United States in less thas	hunger and financial ruin have not yet blighted the spirit of what once was the gayest and most beautiful of the European capitals. Hundreds of Ameri- cans wh ohave lived here during the war speak highly of the courage, for- titude and kindliness of citizens of Vienna who did not molest or intern them after the United States entered	Wilmington highway, will go to Wash- ington to attend the hearing before a committee of the senate and house, Friday, December 13, on the Cham- berlain-Dent bill which will carry an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of national and state highways and for