Men of the Mountains

Please Read Carefully the Following Affidavit

October 12, 1918.

State of North Carolina, Buncombe County.

I. J. N. Ward, being duly sworn, depose and say that I am about fifty-six years of age, born and raised in the County of Buncombe, State of North Carolina, and have lived in the said County nearly all of my life, only having lived in Madison County when I was a boy too young to vote. That on this day, I presented myself to Mr. J. E. Johnson, acting registrar at Beaverdam Precinct, for the purpose of registering and voting for Hon. John M. Moorehead, a candidate for United States Senate, Hon. James J. Britt, a candidate for Congress, and the State and County Republican ticket: that the said J. E. Johnson, acting registrar refused to register me because I am unable to read and write. That two years ago I voted in Lower Hominy precinct and four years ago I voted at Biltmore precinct. I registered under what is known as the "Grandfather's Clause" and failed to have my certificate recorded in the Clerk's office at the time I registered, and since then I have lost or mislaid said certificate and am unable to secure same. That I am a white citizen of said State and County, and have never been indicted for any offense in the Courts, having always lived a peaceable and upright life. I have a son now in the Army on the battlefields of France fighting for the Freedom and Liberty of our homes and our Country.

J. R. (X) WARD. Witness: A. B. FREEMAN. mark Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 12th day of October, 1918.

> R. T. ROBINSON, Notary Public Buncombe C

Do you approve of such treatment of the poor unfortunate white men who were reared shortly after the Civil War, whose conditions deprived them of obtaining an education? And whose boys are now fighting on the fields of France for Freedom and Liberty.

-Buncombe County Republican Executive Committee.

DANIELS APPROVES UNION **COUNTY SITE FOR GREAT** NAVAL RADIO STATION

Plant in the World When Completed

WILL COST MILLIONS

(By S. R. Winters.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Secretary
of the Navy Daniels has affixed his
sifical signature of approval to the
papers designating Union county,
North Carolina, as the site for the
establishment of the largest and most

The wireless base will cover 540 acres of land situated four miles from Monros, and communication will be had with South America and European

The construction of the station will the impeded, contingent upon the enactiment of legislation providing funds for the purchase of the site. A provision is in force especiallying that \$10,000 is the maximum east allowed for regulations were suspended today sufficiently to permit William-Jennings Character, as indicated some time ago by Representative Lee Robinson. Legislation can be provided to meet the particular demands that the station will be side stanged for lack of funds is not authorpated.

The popularity of the navy and its and Secretary Balter in course of the efficient service in the world war are

factors that catch a sympathetic ear required for projects on its program

required for projects on its program of expansion.

President Wilson employs the phrase "an incomparable havy." The site for the wireless base will cost \$40 or \$50 an acre according to a computation of Representative Robinson, the establishment of the station and its maintenance will entail an expenditure of millions of dollars.

Captain David W. Todd of the bureau of communications has unresumed.

Will Be Largest Radio reau of communications has unre-servedly committed himself to the Union county site as the choicest location of many inspected.
Raleigh, Rockingham, Wadesboro and Hamier were visited on the tour through North Carolina.

The plentiful power supply and freedom from damaging freets are the sectional advantages favoring the home of Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN SPEAKS

Pays High Tribute to President, Daniels and Baker

nearness of peace was only another reason for buying more bonds in order that the government might not at this vital moment find itself handlcapped by any lack of funds. He urged the buying of more bonds. Mr. Bryan spoke at Davidson college this morn-ing and left at noon today for Forest City, where he spoke this aftermoon.

J. Y. JORDAN, JR., IS MADE VICE-CONSUL

John Y. Jordan, Jr., has received an appointment as vice-consult for the American consulate at Brest, France, and will probably leave soon to go overseas. The necessary pussport is expected to arrive comorrow.

After making a half dozen different applications to join the fighting forces, being rejected each time on account of physical disqualifications, Mr. Jordan applied to the state department for the position of vice-consul. Representative Weaver gave much personal attention to the matter and the application was endorsed by Senator Simmons, Senator Overman and President Graham, of the University of

Simmons, Senator Overman and President Graham, of the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Jordan has been a student at Chapet Hill for two years and made a splendid record there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Jordan of this city and is well known and papular. His friends predict that the poung man will make a name for himself in the diplomatic service of the country.

An electric process has been invent-

Ever Accorded a Chief Executive

OVER ONE MILLION VIEW BIG PAGEANT

Twenty-Two Nations Allied Unofficial Text Furnished Against Germany Were Represented

and inspiring speciacies. New York have no comment to make

of the twenty-two nations arrayed against autocracy and with squadrons are all occupied territory came as a of American airplanes hovering over-head, the president strode with 28. The wireless dispatch of such tremen-00 fighting men from five continent. and islands in every sea over the entire three mile line of march along the "Avenue of the Allies." Then at the "Avenue of 'he Ailles." Then at the "Avenue of 'he Ailles." Then at the foot of Fifth avenue beside the washington arch, he took his place in short time before Mr. Wilson and his an automobile and reviewed the long early left the Waldorf-Astoria to at an automobile and reviewed the long that the concert at the Metropolitan for the benefit of blinded Italian solutions. The natural assumption was

police estimated at more than a mil-lion, never ceased cheering from the moment they caught sight of the shining silk hat which proclaimed the approach of the nation's chief executive until they lost sight of it in the dis-

In according Mr. Wilson what probably was the greatest ovation a presi-dent of the United States has ever received, men threw their hats into the air and yelled themselves hourse. Babies were hoisted on their father's shoulders, women clapped their hands frantically and embraced strange men in an exuberance of joy, while small hoys broke through the police lines to get a better view of the nation's

It was the second time the president had marched in a pande down Fifth avenue, but when he opened the last Red Cross campaign he headed a great army of mercy, while today he had a second of fighting men, and behind them, dragged by motor trucks the Germans. It was a stern proces-

the Germans. It was a stern procession, typifying "force to the utmost," that New York staged on Columbus day on behalf of the nation's fourth and "fighting" loan. F
Fighting Men Lead.

At the head of the parade there were fighting men from twenty-two nationalities. The coming from countries to retain their freedom and from tries to retain their freedom and from

races fighting to be free.

Be-medalled heroes of the French foreign legion, picturesque Italian Alpini and Bersalergi, veteran An-zacs, battled scarred British Tommies. marched with Poles and Czecho-slovaks ready to die for liberty, kilted Greeks and doughty Serbs, gallant Belgians and swarthy Spanish-Americans, in uniforms which made a riot

Behind the foreign divisions came Behind the foreign divisions came women war workers—Red Cross numes, ambulance drivers, munition makers, police women and "farmerettes." Next in line were the American military and naval forces, led by the commander-in-chief of more than the commander-in-chief of more than 8,000,000 bayonets for although it was expected that the president would take his place at the very head of the column, it seemed that he preferred to march directly in front of his own nation's fighting men.

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A Rugged Force.

And a rugged force it was—regiment after regiment of infantry, artillery and engineers with detachments from all the other branches which go to make up an army, followed by thousands of blue jackets from America's fleets. With the army and navy divisions marched 5,000 stevedores and thousands of others engaged in and thousands of others engaged in the army transport service.

The foreign veterans who preceded them had been cheered until it seem-ed that the crowd must have reached its vocal limit, but when Pershing's veterant soldiers and marines apveterans soldiers and marines ap-peared, the cheering increased as if from musketry fire to artillery bom-

The empty sleeves and turned-up trouser legs of these gallant young-sters brought home to New Yorkers, that war is something more than sters brought home to New Yorkers that war is something more than marching men and martial music. There were tears in many eyes, but on the shining young faces, aglow with pride, there was no sign of grief eyer sacrifices made for love of country.

country.

German War Trophies.

Sight of the German trophies added to the crowds patriotic fervor. They bore such labels as: "This gun spoke German—and now look at the darn thing." "A good gun gone wrong." and "Liberty Bonds Spiked Me."

Behind the fighting contingents of America and the allies came a procession of floats from the New York navy yard and thousands of workers.

Well Known Asheville Boy Will Go Soon to Brest, France, With American Consulate Thera.

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FOREST FIRES RAGING.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 12.—Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., and Yowns in that vicinity are reported to be surrounded by forest fires, according to meagre advices received here tonight.

Where in this vicinity are down.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 12.—The country north of Lake Superior between Duluth and Two Harbors, is in flames. Fires are blazing on the outskirts of this city, menacing property so seriously that the home guards have been called out. Many settiers have been burned out and every farm in the district is threatened. A fire is raging at Cass Lake where several

Given Greatest Ovation President Receives Unof ficial Copy While at New York Theatre

> TEXT OF REPLY WAS COMPLETE SURPRISE

President by Associated Press Officials

NEW YORK Oct 12 Seated to multy be appounced that he would

Publication of the German reply to the president's inquiries as to its will inguess to accept all the terms he preously had enunciated and to evacu dous purport sent out from the great Greman station at Nauen was made public, shattered all diplomatic prece-

That it previously had been communi-cated to the president. As a measure of precaution, however, the Associated leress sent over its special wire to the opera house an inquiry so Secretary Tumulty as to whether Mr. Wilson had been informed of the German reply

Mr. Tumulty showed painly his amazement and replied that Mr. Wilson had not seen the note and the secretary requested that the text be telegraphed to him at once. He announced, however, that the president could not indicate in the slightest degree what his answer would be until he had opportunity to study the ofhe had opportunity to study the of-ficial text.

The reply was sent immediately to the box where the president was seat-ed on h Col. E. M. House, his close friend and trusted adviser. It was thereafter Secretary Tumulty disap-peared and it was assumed he was it. telephone communication with Secre ary of State Lansing, at Washington

President Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson, Col. and Mrs. House. Count di Cellere, the Italian ambassador and Countess di Cellere, arrived at the Metropolitan shortly after 8:30 o'clock. They were escorted to the box of J. P. Morgan. Here the president faced the stage and ooked down upon the audience

As the party took their seats the splendid orchestra played the Star Spangled Banner. Every person in the audience, and the great auditorium was packed, rose and cheered the president. None realized, except those in the presidential party, that they were witnessing one of the most amazing diplomatic dramas ever enacted.

mass meeting. Mr. McAdoo told the audience the contents of the reply and

added:
"What this government demands,
based on President Wilson's messages and speeches, is unconditional sur- day and expenses.

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teed." You can't go wrong, if you go to

"Remember, all children's shoes are guaran-

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render, and if this reply is authentic means just that."
"Even if it is true," he added, "that

has surrendered. doesn't make it the less important that this loan be subscribed. It has to be, because we spent most of the money before we asked for it.
It is the highest patriotism, the highest act of love and honor, for us

bring back in triumph those men ne made peace possible. Do you realize that two million boys my son, and your son are ove in France. When peace comes, don't we want our boys back just as quick-ly as we can get them. It will cost just as much to get them back as it

ook to send them over there.
"Peace or no peace, the fourth Lib erty loan goes over

Calls on State Board of Health for Help Are Growing Daily.

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RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 12.—The National Red Cross organization was instructed today by telegraph through Dr. Stiles at Wilmington in charge of the Federal health effort in this state to speed up the supplying of nurses in those sections of the state that are appealing for aid of this sort in keep-ing with the influenza epidemic. The instructions are that the nurses shall appealing for aid of this sort in keeping with the influenza epidemic. The
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they are needed instead of as heretofore, sending them to Raleigh or
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MADOO HEARS NEWS.

CHICAGO. Oct. 12.—The text of Germany's reply to President Wilson's inquiry was communicated by the Associated Press tonight to William G. McAdoo, secretary of the transury, just before he delivered a Liberty loan address at a crowded mass meeting. Mr. McAdoo told the control of the sate, the disease being on a rapid spread into Western Carolina from the coast and Pied
Wilmington to be sent out from these of all the leather he could obtain for the proper equipment of the American armies which have done so well in helping to smash the Hindenburg line that the kaiser is now ready to sue for peace.

In addition to the large plant at Rosman, near Brevard, the Toxaway company has also a large tannery at Brevard, which is turning out a large leather output every day.

The exact origin of the fire could not be learned yesterday, but there has being on a rapid spread into Western Carolina from the coast and Pied-Carolina from the coast and Pied-ment section. Dr. Rankin is adver-tising today for nurses and doctors offering to pay the doctors \$15 per day and expenses and nurses \$5 per

TOXAWAY TANNERY

MAIN BUILDING OF TOXAWAY

Burned at Rosman-Company Had

Fire which broke out in the main building of the Toxaway Tanning company plant at Rosman Friday afternoon entirely destroyed the struc-ture and thousands of pounds of leather, the loss eing \$500,000 or \$600,000. The builling and contents

The flames started in the ventilator

ernment for leather, amounting to a seriously interfere with the work of

reased an already heavy demand for

the destroyed structure at once.

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