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Thursday, Dec. 19, 1918.

A Wise Course

In deciding to abandon, for the resent, the exceptionally well-planed campaign for membership, the cal chapter of the Red Cross has aken wise and commendable action, and has set a wholesome example to citizenship generally in submitting to the decree of the local health authorities. As the chairman of the chapter, Judge J. C. Pritchard, intisates, not all may agree with the olicies and pronouncements of the cal health officer, Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, but the first duty of a loyal citi- enthu senship is obedience, and a semi-mili- send food to Germany! tary organization like the Red Cross could hardly afford to set any other Candidly speaking, The Citizen be

lieves that the abandonment of certain precautionary measures which how the general public had employed when influenza became epidemic is directly responsible for the marked loan; buy war pay, recurrence of the disease in this and other sections. The unnecessary gathering of crowds and a practical return to ordinary conditions of life were quickly followed by the results which the local health authorities feared. And we have no doubt that untess a still broader spirit of cooperation is shown on the part of the blic, conditions will continue to be me worse. It is an old saying that men who go hunting for trouble generally succeed in finding it, and the too-ready assumption that the influenza epidemic had passed has already exacted a deplorable toll.

It is to be regretted, of course, that plans so carefully laid as were those of the Red Cross chapter had to be andoned at the last minute, but 1900there will be other opportunities, and the response to this worthy cause will would have been had the campaign been undertaken with the nation-wide vement. The Citizen does not imagine for a moment that Dr. Revnolds has derived any great pleasure from various decisions he has rendered during this epidemic decisions which must necessarily have caused inconvenience and, in some cases, fimancial loss to the general public, but he has discharged his duty without fear or favor, as every patriotic and loval citizen would have him discharge it. In times like these it is indeed true that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and this community will be very fortunate if it is called upon to make no greater sacrifices than it has yet made because of the influenza epidemic. We are confronting today not theory but fact; we know all too well that influenza is epidemic here, and that it has made great ravages. That the record is not nearly as disastrous, however, as it has been in other cities is epidemic than it has been in other cities. In the public service at Ottawa.

Is the nation's highest highest highest highest highest highest highest highest head of the nation's highest highest highest highest highest highest highest head of the nation's highest high however, as it has been in other cities to due largely to the imposition of restrictions which we would be wise to maintain until the situation clears.

The City's Flag Pole

can have no doubt that the sight of day.

Ambrose Swasey, of Cleveland old Glory flying therefrom, in eloguent tribute to their herolam, will
sladden the hearts of our returning
coldiers, and will tend to keep the
winner, born in German), sixty-six
famous as a designer and builder of big telescopes, born at Exeter, N. H.
Sergeants George Van Dyk., GasSergeants George Van Dyk., Gas-

think that any municipality is engaged in good and splendid business when it + ONE YEAR AGO IN THE WAR. plants the national emblem in the heart of the city, and gives it a place of honor that makes of it an impertabable monument. One can see the Stars and Stripes flying from the municipal staff from many of the neighhoring peaks, and it is a sight that indeed uplifts the heart of the beholder. While gazing upon it one uncon-

jously recalls the magnificent tribute to our flag paid by the martyred president, William McKinley, at the dedication of the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1894. In blown when the gases enter tte

President McKinley said on that oc-

"Is it any wonder that the old loves the old flag under folds be fought and for soldier which his comrades shed so much blood? He loves it for what it is and for what it represents. It embodies the purpose and history of the government itself. It records the achievements of its defenders upon land and sea it heralds the herofem and sacrifices of our Revolutionary fathers who planted free government on this continent and ded cated it to lib erty forever. It attents the string-gles of our army and the valor of our citizens in all the wars of the ublic. It has been sanctified the blood of our best and yest. It records the achieverepublic ment of Washington and the martyrdom of Lincoln. It has been bathed in the tears of sorrowing people. It has been glorified in the hearts of a freedom-loving people, not only at home but in every part of the world. Our flag expresses more than any other flag; it means more than any other national emblem. It expresses the will of a free people, pro-ciaims that they are supreme and that they acknowledge no earthly sovereign but themselves. It nev-er was assaulted that thousands did not rise up to smite the as-safiant. Glorious old banner!"

If the sentiments expressed in the in 1894, how much more do they mean has seen the banner of autocracy and gave to the name of freedom a higher and nobler meaning. No man who sees Old Glory flying from the mu-spruill, Creswell steinel et & will be unmindful of the ster, Burlington: nicipal staff will be unmindful of the spirit which prompted its erection, and he can hardly fail to anticipate the Hughes, Randleman. patriotic fervor with which our returning soldiers will greet it.

Notes and Comments

"Buy, War Savings stamps; buy them today."

When you read how the Huns treated Americans in the German prison camps don't you just brim over with enthusiasm for the proposal that we

When a public official disregards criticism and does his duty as he sees

A shining flustration of love's labor lost is the fellow who tells others how to avoid the "flu," and then goes out and gets it himself.

Don't wait for the next Liberty buy War Savings stamps while

Today's Anniversaries

Philip V, the first king of Spain of the house of Bourbon, born at Versailles. Died in Madrid, July 9, 1746. -Philip

Madrid, July 9, 1746.

The princess royal of France, only surviving member of the family of Louis XVI, was exchanged for the Marquis La-Payette.

J. M. W. Turner, famous English landscape painter, died in London. Born there, April 23, 1776.

Emin Pasha recalled from Af-rica by the German govern-ment for disregard of orders. —Two United States warships rushed to Rio de Janeiro to prevent interference with American shipping by the Brazilian

demorial services for the British soldiers who fell in South Africa held in St. Paul's withdrew to selected

Former Premier Asquith prom-ised full support to Lloyd-George. Worth,

In the Day's News

Coday is the sixty-fifth birthday of Sir Charles Fitspatrick, who has recently retired from the office of chief justice of the Supreme court of Canada to become lieutenant-governor of Quebec. For many years Sir Charles was ore of the best known members of the legal profession in Standard Counsel in the profession in Canada Counsel in the profession in Standard Counsel in some of the post inglou. members of the legal profession in Canada. Counsel in some of the most ington.

noted cases in the past generation.

Cook William B. Cunningham, Hudnoted cases in the past generation, solicitor-general for five years, minister of justice for another five, and

Today's Birthdays

in Quebec, sixty-five years ago to- Newbern.

Conscription won in Canada by magin of forty-four votes.
Italians frustrated new attempts
by the enemy to cross the Playe.

General Sarrail, allied commands: at Salonicia, was recalled. By the invention of attachments for an American typewriter already exten-sively used in India the writing of the sively used in India the writing selection in the Ben-

gali alphabet is made possible. To give warning of the presence of dangerous gases in mines a German scientist has invented a whistle of the principle of the safety lamp that Boone, Nashville; K. W. Roberts

America's Honor List

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The fol lowing casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces: Killed in action
Died of wounds
Died of accident and other

Died of disease Wounded severely Wounded ide & ree undetermined) 261 Missing in action

North Carolina's representation is the foregoing figures is as follows:

Privates Lee Carlton, Turkey; Joe Sprill, Newbern; James Swinon, Mag-nolla; John Henry Royal, Clinton; Edd Helms, Monroe; Elmer M. Os-ment, Greensboro; John Elijah Horne Peachland: Deasey Thompson, Rayn-hash: Joseph B. Tyson, Ansonville: Henry B. Brown, Charlotte: Isaac D. Hendrix, Advance.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined.) Lieutenants William O. Huske. etteville: WILBUR B. SUMNER, Montford Avenue, Asheville: Ser-geants Wilbur M. Brown, Randleman; Paul Jones Heath, Matthews, Cor-porals Edwin J. Brown, Ulah; Berke-ley D. Wright, Tabor; John H. Sewell, Sunbury; Russell E. Allred, Greens, Vlavander Clark, Manboro: Privates Alexander Clark, Manson: Vernon E. Curtis, Ramseur; By-num Penland, Hayesville; William Taylor, Newells: John Callahan, Car-land; Luther R. Casey, Clinton; Mil-ton Miller, New London; William Ross Pardue, Jénesville; Waiter J. Ken-nedy, Deep Run; Thomas F. Macon, Seagrove; William E. Poole, Ashboro; Fred Wilson, Statesville; Charles W. Specific Creswell; Leonidas P. Web-Curtis, Ramseur; Fred Wilson, Statesville, Web-Spruill, Creswell, Leonidas P. Web-ster, Burlington: Jacob C. Brown, Ashboro; Herbert M. Brown, Prosper-L. Caver, Reidsville; Will Albert J. Cayer, Reidaville;

Wounded Slightly Lieutenants Henry L. Myroyer, Fayretville; William H. Dunn, Wilsoh; Corporais Archie C. Rasherry, Fayetteville; Napoleon B. Revis, Waynesville; Timothy L. Rice, Bosley; Jasper Dennis, Grifton; William K. Griffin, Rocky Mount; Willie Higson, Rosemary; Bugler Johnny S. Powell, Milton; Mechanic Bruno Musgrave, Pikeville; Privates George F. Deberry, Weldon; Carlle, Hong F. Deberry, Weldon; Garlie C. Hardy, Rusk: Walter Shep-ard, Liberty: Albert Moore, Loston; Lonnie M. Moore, Coats; Rollen Rob-Lonnie M. Moore, Coats; Rollen Robbins, Elm City; Earley W. Bridges, Wakefield; Rufus Cousar, Gibson; Basil R. Ellis, Raleigh; Martin E. Ellis, Taylorsville; Charles Cooper, Cary; William V. Fisher, Carthage; John F. Lowery, Marshville; Gilite M. Poplin, Waswood; Samuel Setzer, Collettsville; Clarence Summerlin, Wilmington; Wiley C. Beddingfield, Wake Forest; Roy Anderson, Climax; Wayne Anderson, Brasstown; Frank J. Kaylor, Marion; Ernest G. Morris, Leech lor, Marion: Ernest G. Morris, Leech-ville: David H. Lovelace, Jonesville; John Rorie, Waxhaw; Ell Harrison. John Rorie, Waxnaw, En Harrado, Bostic: Carney T. Ailen, Pungo; Jo-seph C. Daniels, Henderson; James L. Davis, Rosemary; Dorsey H. Edwards, Battlesboro; Dol Henderson, Verona; Lyman K. Pinkham, Washington; Hil-lery H. Shore, High Point: Charles E. Bray, Merritt; Edwin B. Brooks, Bray, Merritt; Edwin B. Brooks,
Marion; Lee J. Byrd, Winston-Salem;
Robert Buck, Goldsboro; Warner C.
Dodson, Sandy Ridge; GEORGE
HAMES, 47 Velvet Street, Asheville.
Missing in Action.
Private Hoyle R. Means, Concord.

SECTION 2. Wounded severely 781
Wounded degree undetermined 1,348
Wounded slightly 1,848

Wounded Severely. Lieutenant Duncan J. Devane, Ar-

cadia. Corporals Harvey P. Campbell. Woodleaf; Thomas Moore, Goldsboro; Jerry Rountree, Durham. Mechanics March C.

Worthyille. PrivatesDewey Caviness, Lexington: Eddie Parks, Seaboard; Andrew Jones Calbenve Lake; Eunice Munns, Smithpositions behind the Baura Ulysses Walker, Auburn; Dalais river. Washington sent another note to Austria, based on admissions made in regard to An-Kenanwille; Mack D. Huffman, May-worth; George F. Miller, Leicester; Welchman, of Chicago, was suddenly Brancket Hells. Grant Reese, Zironia; Chancey transferred today to Benton Harbor, Brancket, Hollis; Luther Dalton, Mich.

Privates David J. Lee, Goldsboro; Robert Vann, Ore Hill; Jack Bentley, Noah Spel, Antryville; William Honeycutt, Concord; Thomas S. Pinnly, Hamptonville; Lacy B. Ridie, Henry C, Frick, an emnent leader

Henry C, Frick, an emnent leader

Triplett, West Durham; Lister Northern, Washington; James Perry, Springs Silas The City's Flag Pole

at Overton, Pa. sixty-nine years ago to born in American industry and finance, born at Overton, Pa. sixty-nine years ago today.

There was not much fuss made bout it, but to The Citizen's way of thinking, the erection of the municipal flagpole on Pack Square was a happily conceived thought, and we happily conceived thought, and we

John Pearson Morron, Albemarte, Thomas G. Perry, Franklintoa, Corporals Ross Blackburn, Rose-mary; Everett McArver, Gastonia; Eddie C. Massie, Spring Hope; Henry Norman, Morganton; Wilson V. Coe, Rockford; Lembestan Seegars, Fage-land; Walter Blevens, Dobson; Jesse Morgan, Severn.

P. Morgan, Severn.
Privates Eddie Coleman, Reidsville;
L. T. Craven, Spencer; McKinley
Steadham, Anna; William E. Forrester, Joe. Brady Holt Newson, Denton; James H. Baker, Goldshoro;
Henry Battle, Battleboro; Mathew
Lewis, Maxton; Dent K. Nelson, Hayesville; John D. Parker, Bertle County, James F. Rook, High Hoint; ty; James F. Rook, High Foint; Frank M. Adams, Verdery; Charlie H. Morris, Wadeville; Charles B. Knox. Charlotte; James F. Haynes, tonda, William Hill, Greenville; harlie T. Simons, Edmonds; Teddy

Acting Chief of Bureau of New Era in American Navigation Submits Legislation On Subject

MORE MEN NEEDED TO CARRY OUT PLANS

Powerful" Maintained in World

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Legisla tion authorizing increase of the permanent enlisted strength of the navy from 131,000 men to 217,000 was recommended to the house naval affairs committee today by Captain H. Laning, acting chief of the bureau of navigation. This would include 175,000 seamen, 24,000 apprentice seamen and fremen in training, 12,000 in trade schools for training, and 6,000 in the flying corps.

More Men Needed.

Captain Laning explained that this Captain Laning explained that this large increase of then is needed to carry out the policy of the naval bureau of operation, of making the navy of the United States equal to the "most powerful maintained by any nation of the world."

"Unless an increase in the person-nel is authorized," Captain Laning said. "no expansion program can be carried out. The navy was terribly handicapped by a lack of men even before the United States entered the war. Ships were only half manned and as fighting units were almost use-

More Officers.
Captain Laning also empasized the need for more officers in the regular navy and submitted a plan by which they might be obtained. It provided that permanent commissions in the regular navy be given to temporary commissioned officers of the navy and of the naval reserve force upon their passing examinations and also that the naval reserve officers be retained in the service as long as they were

Chairman Padgett objected to the plag, saying it would break down the present system of obtaining officers through the naval academy. The incentive for going to the academy would be lost, he said.

would be lost, he said.
"If the navy depends upon the academy for its officers" Captain Laning replied, "It can never get the required number. Only 600 officers are graduated yearly from the school, while there will be a shortage of 5,000 as seen as the temporary commissions. as soon as the temporary commissions are revoked."
The advisability of authorizing big

increases in the navy personnel at the present time was prestioned by Rep-resentative Kelly of Michigan. "Why not hold steady until the peace conference is ended and see how things stand," he asked.

Captain Laning replied that might be advisable if other nations looked at it in the same light, but if they continued their expansions it would be foothardy for the United States to sit buck and allow them to get a big

"As Admiral Badger said, a second rate navy is almost as bad as none at all," he added.

INTEREST IN PIPER CASE IS SHIFTED

MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 18 .- Interest in the case of Milo H. Piper, Muskegon insurance man charged

Wounded, Degree Undetermined
Sergeants Rufus F. Routh, Millboro: Lawrence Schackner, West
Durham; Richard T. Vick, Nashville:
Ernest E. Bunting, High Point.
Corporals William Purdue, Rearing
River; Stephen R. Russell, Durham; son following receipt in Muskegon of
Lohn P. Rickworth, Linwood; Marion Mrs. Hilda Carlson Piper, wife of

> The authorities now declare they are convinced, from the evidence al-ready at hand, that Piper and Miss Weichman were married. Piper, on advice of his counsel, it is said, re-fused to go into further discussion of his case, although police representa-tives are spending considerable time with him in his cell.

lake; John Minton, Moravian Falls; James Mathews, Pleasant Hill; Roy M. Boyles, Winston-Salem; William L. O'Brien, Timberlake; John H. Ruffin, Willamstown; Johnnie Walker, Gastonia; Rufus R. Garris, Watha; John B. Bradley, Wilmot; Luther J. Collins, Danbury; R. W. Davis, Fay-etfeville; Clyde W. Auten, Harrisburg; Roy L. Marshall, Walnut Cove; Wil-liam L. Marshall, Charlotte; -Lloyd Chambers, Waynesville; Walter Cockrell, Wilson; John E. Cody, Hender-sonville; Richard Williford, Fayetteville; Monroe Wilson, Brevard; Joseph B. Freeman. Gates; Walter Marshall, Round Peak: George M. Mauney, Hickory; Lillian S. Mizello, Powells Hickory; Lillian S. Mizello, Powells-ville; John H. Moore, Washington; William Furr, Monroe; Thomas Mul-len, Huntersville; G. A. Richardson, Randleman; Joseph T. Tyler, Alls-brook: Lonnie Jones, Snow Hill; Israel T. Page, Midland: Jessie J. Kelly, Auburn; Percy J. Conrad. Ra-leigh; Milfret, Cox, Spokane.

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Finance Is At Hand Is Predicted

GOVERNMENT MAY RATION FINANCES

Would Make Navy "Most Reconstruction Period Will Bring Momentous Problems to Country

> WASHINGTON. Dec. 18.—A new era in American finance "replete with new and momentous problems demanding no less consideration those of war" is predicted in December bulletin of the federal rerve board, made public today. Rationing of the financial resources

of the country during the transition period, not widely differing from that required when the nation was at war ald to foreign governments through the medium of the banks, in addition to that which may be required from the American government; preven-tion of inflation, limitation of industry to "those lines which may properly be called essential" and methods for absorption of war loans, were some of the suggestions made for securing a broad economic basts for the future.

With the termination of the war, the United States in common with the rest of the world is confronted with problems and needs growing out of reconstruction, but in the opinion of the board definite limits must be set to the requirements of public

"The liquid capital of the country, the bulletin continues, "may for a long time to come be inadequate to meet the demands of the world, and some process of husbanding or rationing it must therefore be applied during reconstruction, just at has been the case during the period of the war. The methods will not be the same, but will be closely analog-ous to those pursued during the war."

Attention is called to the fact that the federal reserve system is now in an "exceptional position for influence ing the distribution and use of banking credit upon an economic basis.'
Reduction of Loans.

Necessity for the reduction of loans on war paper is dealt with at length, and direct absorption of the government bonds now carried by the banks through extensive popular saving is suggested as a means of creating new current wealth,
With the return of banks obligations to normal liquidity and as com-

mercial paper takes the place of notes secured by bonds and certificates of indebtedness, now making up a large proportion of the federal re-serve system assets, the bulletin says. serve system assets, the outletin says, prices will gradually work towards a normal and stable basis "Coincident with the reduction of domestic war loans" the bulletin

anys with reference to foreign aid.
"there may probably be expected to
develop a direct demand upon our
banking resources for accommodation designed to facilitate the movement of goods to other countries.

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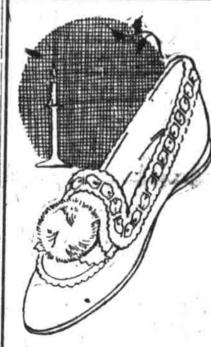
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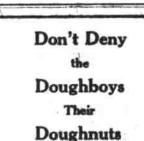
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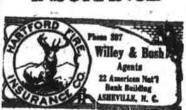
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