GENERAL BANDHOLTZ DISCORD SOWN BY THE SERBS TO ASSUME COMMAND Albanian Leaders Say Treaty Creates Standing Men-

in all directions from these points. THIRTEEN PLANES ARRIVE.

Up to noon a total of 13 army airplanes had arrived at the landing field here, nine of them coming today. More were expected.

with him at headquarters here Colone! Stanley H. Ford, War Department general staff; Colonel W. A. Bethel, judge advoate general's department, Major C F. Thompson, general staff, fifth corps area, and Major N. N. Polk, field ar-

It was given out at the Governor's office that between 65 and 75 automobiles and trucks with miners and ammunition were reported to have gone Friday night. up Leas creek toward Boone county last night and early today.

26TH INFANTRY LEFT

Camp Dix, N. J., Sept. 2.-The first at 9:45 a. m. standard time today. The first battalion to leave was in

command of Major Burg. Each man was in heavy marching order, carrying a rifle and field helmet. Their heavy for many more months. pack included a blanket roll, half section of shelter tent, an extra pair of shoes, other clothing and equipment and rations for two meals. Major General Shanks, in command

it the camp, inspected the troops before they entrained and reviewed them as they marched to the railroad siding. He pronounced the men in fine condition and said they were eager for ser-The 26th infantry has been recruited

to a strength of approximately 1,000 officers and men. It includes a fully equipped machine gun company and a medical section. Many of the men were recruited in the West Virginia moun-

ARMY AIRPLANES HOP OFF FOR STRIKE DUTY

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 2.—Ten of the 17 yesterday on their way from Langley will lie as if dead for many months. Field, to West Virginia, got away for their destination early this morning. Six of the seven remaining planes got away One of the planes fell in trying to get off and was so badly damaged that it will have to be sent to the factory for repairs, officers state, one was hult in the fall.

The airplanes, under command of way to West Virginia for duty. They GOVERNOR IN WAITING. line and a quantity of oil.

MANY ARMED BANDS CONSTANTLY ARRIVE

St. Albans, W. Va., Sept. 2.—(By the tile from the Little Coal River country, shortly after noon. where armed bands have gathered Harry Etough, John J. Deane and of Kossovo, which has always been the along the eastern slope of Spruce Edgar Callahan, textile union organiz-Fork ridge, have arrived here in large ers, and L. M. Barnhardt and F. J. banian insurgents and Serbs. But the

business and professional men, a'-

business is at a standstill.

Reports reaching here this morning around Blair had been summoned to said this morning. that place, where a temporary hos-

TROOPS LEAVE CAMP SHERMAN.

Camp Sherman, Ohio. Sept., 2 .- Two left for the West Virginia mining distriet at 9:20 a. m. central standard time, today. The troops were fully equipped field duty, box cars and flat cars attached to the trains carrying horses in this world, he added, reminding that

The troops are under command of Colonel Martin, and their destination is said to be St. Albans, W. Va. Upon his arrival there, Colonel Martin was under orders to report to Brigadier General Bandholtz for disposition of his men.

40TH INFANTRY ENTRAINS. fantry, with full equipment for pro-

Shuttleworth, who was in command, said the number was far below that fig-

ANOTHER BRUSH REPORTED.

of Whitesville men who had fallen in ing. the fighting on Blair mountain.

during the night from the vicinity of Blair. One had a gunshot wound in the tries. arm, and the other said he had fallen over a cliff in the mountains.

INCREASE IN PUBLIC

of \$151,092,658 in the public debt during the month of August was announced today by the Treasury. On July 31, the public debt stood at

\$23,771,237,008, as compared with \$23,-\$23,771,237,008, as compared with \$23,-922,329,666 at the end of August. The ELIHU ROOT REFUSES increase during the month, Treasury officials explained, was principally due to issuance of Treasury certificates in excess of maturities and the fact that August is not a month in which tax payments are made.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS.

Matters relating to the Carnegie IIbrary were discussed at a meeting at today that Mr. Root had made his rereport on the American Library associas man of the Italian nominators. June was presented by Miss Pierce. Ninch and Mrs. Latta C. Johnston.

CYRUS PLANT IS TO OPEN BLOOMS

Brigadier General Bandholtz has Mrs. W. F. Wearn Invites Public to Witness "Performance."

> 'don't." Friday night it does. The last time it did 75 people saw it. An

CAMP THIS MORNING nestled in the yard of Mrs. W. F. Wearn, 511 West Seventh street, withof three trains carrying the 26th infan, out a single bloom. Then suddenly it which take place in Jugo-Slavia betry to West Virginia left Camp Dix burst into gorgeous colors to astound tween opposing tendencies and factions the most apathetic botanist. By merning it has gone back in its shell, so to kan peninsula. speak, determined not to bloom again TIS AN OMINOUS CALM.

The plant some what resembles cactus by its leaves. Whenever it blooms, it does so only at night. bud ever blooms more than once. As soon as they close, they remain shut forever. It does not bloom again then until new buds begin to sprout out. This is what was taking place with the plant Friday afternoon. According to Mrs. Wearn, who has had the plants for years, it is getting ready to burst forth in all its glory Friday night

between 8 and 9 o'clock. The fragrance from its blooms will spread hrough the entire yard and house. "For one who has never seen such plant, the sight will be a rare treat, promises Mrs. Wearn. "I want all who care to see it bloom come to my front yard Friday night between 8 and 9 'clock. One of the most wonderfu sights to be sent in plant life awaits those who take advantage of this onarmy airplanes, which landed here late bloom will be closed, and the plant Saturday morning every

OPERATIVES

(Continued From Page One.)

Major Davenport Johnson, are equiped with machine guns and ammunition when they saw him yesterday afternoon under foreign domination. had gathered about the mills. Union these of her children who, owing to the that no further trouble would result Governor Morrison was awaiting in-

textile people's meeting in the union kan peoples, it may be said that comhall. He was extremely hopeful that parative calm now reigns throughout the vote would be to go back to work. the peninsula. Frontier warfare be-He was in conference with Commist tween comitajis and Serbian garrisioner McWade shortly before the tex- as also has the guerilla fighting be Associated Press)—Women and children union leaders were expected to see him sons in Macedonia. The situation has

numbers and are quartered in hotels Sloop, the workers' representatives, latter have not given up their policy were in conference Thursday afternoon of systematic massacres and denation-Many of them are the families of with Commissioner McWade during alization, ruthlessly suppressing as though some are the wives and child entire situations, giving them his view- their hands. People who have come from the min- accepted his ideas and promised him nians in the district of Kossovo, and points. Mr. McWade reported that they ing country tell of the constant arrival to recommend the termination of the their presence constitutes an insurof armed bands of men from mary strike. It was understood that a numparts of southern and central West Vig- ber of meetings were held in cotton mill ginia. It is also related that all work communities last night during which donia and in Northern Albania. in the region has been abandoned while the comissioner's stand and the strike leaders' decision was announced.

pital had been opened for the wounded The News he made an appeal for cotton have definitely accepted the accomin the fighting along Spruce Fork mill owners to meet their people half plished fact, namely, Montenegro's

SAYS STRIKE DEPLORABLE. Both are wrong and both have reasons to have ill-feelings towards the other side, he said. But men must tolerate conditions and must have patience and transportation and other equip- no man can get everything he wants and that neither mill owners nor mill wishes fulfilled in their entirety.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 2.—The 40th in-through a strike. The one side or the opeed to admit any other bodies found tracted field service, but without artil- future trouble will occur, as past events other may win a temporary victory but and a monument erected there. lery, entrained at Camp Knox, near have always proven, he said, Mr. M2-ling party of a hundred men from the Wade advocated the round-table, with Howden airdrome and a contingent destination was not announced but was the feet of both sides "under the same from the American detachment in Howsaid to be the coal fields of Mingo piece of mahogany" as the reasonable den-First announcement was that the regiment had been recruited to 1,400 officers and men, but Colonel Edward A organization.

756 PERSONS SENT

Wyoming county border. In one car, it of being able to provide each of the 756 the prosecution Friday morning. was stated, were the bodies of a number persons with a complete outfit of cloth-

A physician reported that he had clothing that was sent to New York to the courtroom during the trial. treated two men who reached Madison be shipped to central European nations

The clothing was donated by the Charlotte public which responded heart-According to reports reaching the au. ily, the committee considered, to the thorities, there was another brush on call for relief from unfortunate people Blair mountain this morning. The fir. of othre countries. Only serviceas's ing continued for almost an hour. If garments were included in the shipthere were casualties, they were not ment. Sixty-six pairs of shoes, infant's cloths, children's long coats, sweaters ably Monday, announced G. S. Lindand woolen dresses and underweir, of the boxes.

Mrs. E. L. Mason was chairman of Washington, Sept. 2.—An increase ducted the campaign in response to an the Red Cross committee which conappeal from National Red Cross heal-

COURT NOMINATION

New York, Sept. 2.-Elihu Root has declined a omination as a member of the international court of justice under the League of Nations because of his advanced age.

The Italian consulate here announced that institution Friday at noon, an- fusal known in a letter to President nounced Miss Anne Pierce, librarian. A Tittoni, of the Italian Senate, as chair-Members of the court will be chosen Members of the board of trustees are this month by the assembly and the Mayor Walker, T. S. Franklin, J. Frank council of the League of Nations, meet-Wilkes, H. P. Harding, Frank R. Mc- ing at Geneva, from candidates proposed by various countries.

ace to Peace.

By EDWARD C. STRUTT, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Rome, September 2-A pmominent Al statement on the Balkan situation: "The Balkan peninsula, even after troversy.

the World War, constitutes a standing Sometimes i tdoes-and sometimes it menace to the peace of Europe. The fundamental trouble is that the bungling re-arrangement of the Balkans, as it has emerged from the various peace treaties, places Serbia in a position of undiscussed and undeserved supremacy over the other Balkan peoples. rus-considered one of the most unique fore, be regarded as lasting, because and beautiful plants in the world. For it is not based on justice and utterly months and months this weird plant disregards the claims of thousands who have shed their blood for a patriotic ideal. Nevertheless, with the exception of occasional violent disturbances it may be said that a state of calm prevails at present throughout the Bal-

"But 'tis only the ominous calm that precedes a storm; for the downtrodder peoples, Albanians, Montenegrins, Bulgarians, etc., who have been handed over bound hand and foot to Serbia and Greece by the treaties will sooner or most of all from the generosity of the victors, have no intention of giving up their ambitious designs on Albania, which they intend to cut up and share among themselves.

busily engaged in the work of reconstruction, does not deem it prudent or Albanian government, intent on reorganizing the country which has only just emerged from the century-long domi- of making Mr. Wilson Governor most sincere desire for peace.

"It may even be stated that, should down by the Conference of London, Albania would be only too glad to maintain an attitude of strict neutrality, devoting itself entirely to reconphone message to The Charlotte News structive work in common interest of stated. Picketing about the homes of all Balkan people. In no case, however, operatives had ceased and no crowds would Albania abandon to their fate

"FRONTIER WARFARE CEASED."

formation at noon of the result of the is one of the characteristics of all Bal representatives' meeting, and tween comitajis and Serbianan garrimany Albanian patriots as fall into

mountale obstacle to the realization of Serbia's ambitious designs in Mace-"As regards the situation in Monte-"The strike certainly will be ended no exaggeration to say that the indesaid that physicians from the towns within the next 3 hours," Mr. McWade pendence of this unfortunate and heroic little country is irremediably com-

In his talk with a representative of promised. Official Europe appears to way. He expressed confidence that the forced annexation to Jugoslavia. Monmill owners were men of "mercy" and tenegro can only hope to reacquire its "kind-feeling" and that they would be lost liberty by a general upheavol of villing to make compromises for the Balkan peoples against Jugo-Slavia, Camp Sherman, Ohio. Sept., 2.—Two establishment of permanent good-feel which would have the effect of driv-

BODIES OF MAITLAND AND OTHERS BURIED

Hull, England, Sept. 2.-(By The Asworkers need expect to have their sociated Press) .- The bodies of Air Commodore Maitland and four other offi-He considered the strike deplorable cers and men, British victims of the and said that he stood aghast at the ZR-2 disaster, were interred here tovery thought of the loss in money to day in a plot of ground purchased by operatives and the people generally in the air ministry. They were buried in he strike zone. He is of the opinion a grave dug large enough to accommo-

IN HANDS OF JURY

The case against Carl Lippard. harged with larceny of a Ford car be-ANOTHER BRUSH REPORTED.

Madison, W. Va., Sept. 2.—A Chesa.

A supply of old garments sufficient jury in the early forenoon Friday. No peake & Ohio Railroad train, which the clothe 756 persons from head to verdict had been reached at 3 o'clock. since regular service on Little day morning by a committee of Red morning. Thursday was devoted to the Coal River branch was stopped, passed Cross workers who conducted the old examination of witnesses an J. D. Mc through Madison this morning, bound clothing campaign here, August 4 to Call's address to the jury in defense for Whitesville, a mining village on the 23. The committee lacked only shors of Lippard. Solicitor Wilson spoke for Great interest is being shown in the Twelve fuel boxes contained the ba county, who have been crowding

for use by unfortunates of those countries. HOT WEATHER SPELL STILL UNBROKEN

Continued heat is the forecast of the weather bureau for several days yet. Indications point to high temperatures extending through. Sunday and probgren, of the local bureau. A disturbboys and girls' clothing, and men's and women's clothing made up the contents the week-end has gone eastward. leaving the southern sections of the

The temperature at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon was 94 degrees. Temperaquarters for local effort in behalf of the eastern part of the state as Thurstures of around 100 degrees ranged in

SEALED INDICTMENT IN BUILDING TRADES

New York, Sept. 2.—The Federal grandjury has returned a sealed indictment against 62 alleged iolators of the Sherman anti-trust law in the building trades, Colonel William Hayward, United States attorney, announced today. The names of those indicted will not be made public until next week, he said. Thirty corporations and 32 individuals were named. The indictments, it was said, resulted from investigation made by the Lockwood legislative committee, which has been investigating housing conditions here for a number of

Odd Impressions In Capital McCombs' Memoirs Produce

BY PARKER ANDERSON.

Staff Correspondent of The News. Washington, Sept. 2.-Washington impressions of the published chapters of the McCombs story of "How I Made Woodrow Wilson President" are about as varied and various as the ramificapanian citizen. Sotir Gjika, who has tions of the story itself. Generally returned from a visit to his native coun speaking Democratic opinion rather try, has favored me with the following deplores the publication because of the not but be subject of interminable con-

herents of the Wilson administration Woodrow Wilson man, rather welcome the publication from sound judgment.

as "Colonel George Harvey" until the provided the sinews of war. South Carolina former service men demoted the now Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

HARVEY STARTED IT.

"Bulgaria, exhausted by the war and which he was connected made M". in congress. Wilson Governor of the State of New | advisable at the present moment to the McCombs theory of Wilson's being ate and one of the original Wilson men, sey as the best equipped newspaper stamps) by The Blosser Co., 25 DD Princeton. In the language of the Jersey political friends of Governor Willate distinguished Theodore Roosevelt. "We are practical men" and the lob nation of the Turk, is animated by the New Jersey was an intensely practical one fathered by Mr. Harvey, fostered by former Senator Jim Smith and the Granks and Serbs withdraw beyond then controlling Democratic ring of the frontier-line of 1913, respecting in New Jersey and very little nurture emifuture the Albanian frontier as laid nated from the efforts of Mr. Mc-Combs, who was entirely unknown in New Jersey and whose only political experience in New York was that of a defeated candidate for the assembly at

McCOMBS NOT THERE.

People here in Washington who have ad much to do with New Jersey not McCombs even indirectly until after State committee, Hugh McRae of Wil-Woodrow Wilson had been inducted mington, were mucleus of the orgininto the office as Governor of New Jer- al North Carolina Wilson organization. sey for several months.

The beginning of McCombs efforts on ehalf of Woodrow Wilson it is recalled by those familiar with the situation mainly gratitutious, started almost enin political life looked upon the Mc-Kite. The real beginning of the Wilson campaign came through the creation of a fund of \$25,000 for the linancing of a trip by Woodrow Wilson and party to the Pacific coast. Ten men kle, formerly president of the Southern Society of New York and William

Gibbs McAdoc. CALIFORNIA TRIP

The trip was not considered success ful from the viewpoint of the original group and Frank Parker Stockbridge, the magazine writer was most depress ed with the outlook, he having been charged with the responsibility of the many manifest inaccuracies which can news propaganda. McKee Barkley, the celebrated cartoonist of the Baltimore Sun was one of the party who can be On the other hand many of the all truthfully resignated as an original

The Pacific coast trip of Mr. Wilson's the viewpoint that they believe the was such a decided frost that the con-McCombs story, as edited by Mr. Lang tributors to the fund, including Mr. of the Hearst newspapers, will redown McAdoo, withheld further financial supto the credit of the former President's port to the New Jersey governor's candidacy, and it is at this juncture Mr. Republicans seemingly do not take McCombs story should have started. the story seriously but read it with The former chairman of the Democratic more or less mingled interest and national committee had the faith to go amusement. Many of them are thank- ahead with the Wilson candidacy and ful of the attempt of Mr. McCombs' personally assume the burden of conbiographer to place the responsibility ducting the Wilson headquarters at for President Wilson upon his cam- Number 42 Broadway. He carried this paign manager. This sin from their burden for several weeks until Cleveviewpoint has been one of the "bones land Dodge of New York; Cyrus Mcof contention" to the detriment of the Cormick, of Chicago, and other wealthy now Ambassador to Great Britain, men, mostly classmates of Mr. Wilson George Harvey, sometimes referred to at Princeton came to his rescue and

About this time the attention of Mc-Combs was called to the activity of Walker W. Vick, a native of Wilming-It is pointed out that Mr. Harvey ton, in New Jersey political matters, had really placed Woodrow Wilson's Vick having handled the campaign in later rebel against their thraldom, while hat in the ring as far back as 1906 when Borgen county N. J., which not only Serbs and Greeks, who have benefited the President of Princeton was busily rolled up a large majority for Dr. engaged in an academic struggle with Wilson but transferred a republican the frustees of that institution. Con- county of some 3,000 ordinary Republicededly the support of Mr. Harvey and can majority into Democratic county of his associates, as well as the various approximately 4,000 majority, and saved newspaper and magazine interest with the seat of the late William Hughes

Dan Fellows Platt, a millionaire of Little weight is attached to Englewood, N. J., a Princeton gradu- Congressman Billy Hughes of New Jer- any sufferer for ten cents (coin the presidential campaign. After several conferences with McCombs, Vick agreed to secure release from his business for four months and devote his time to promoting the Wilson candidacy. McCombs first assigned to him the States of North Carolia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Floriida, Upon advice of Josephus Daniels the North Carolina campaign as related to the general headquarters in New York was of the gum shoe variety. The Charlotte Observer, then under the editorship of Major J. C. Hemphill, was an ardent advocate of the candidacy of Judson Harmon of Ohio. In fact, des tics for the last 20 years were very pite the fact that Mr. Wilson graduated much surprised to be informed, through at Davidson College and lived in Wilthe medium of the story, that Mr. Mc. mington for many years, there was lit-Combs had had anything whatever to the or no sentiment for him in the do with Mr. Wilson's political uplift State: Col William H. Osborn and Ed. in that State. Certainly none of them J. Justice, both of Greensboro, A. H. can recall ever having heard of Mr Eller, then chairman of the Democratic

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thing to "turn up" usually gets turned down.

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In late 1911 Marse Henry Wattersen was in Charlotte and during festivities at the Manufacturers' Club impart tirely among Princeton aluminus. Those ed to Major Hemphill the story of the now femous Harvey-Watterson-Wilson Combs bureau as the tail to the Harvey incident. Colonel Watterson also imparted to Major Hemphill the plan of the anti-Wilsonites to explode this story of ingratitude at the Jackson Day dinner scheduled to be held in Washington, January 8, 1912, and thus in their contributed \$2,500 a piece to this fund, judgment effectually kill off the candi-Mr. McCombs being among the number dacy of Woodrow Wilson. Vick, in and in reality the major dome of the company with Major William F. Robgroup in charge of the arrangements. ertson, formerly of Charlotte, now pro-Among the contributors was that dis- hibition commissioner for South Carotinguished North Carolinian the late lina, picked up the story through ac-Walter Hines Page. Some of the oth- cident and the former immediately got ers included Dr. Albert Shaw of the in touch with McCombs who after a Review of Reviews, Valter L. McCor- conformce with Governor Wilson decid-

man in Washington for handling Wash- Atlanta, Ga., to prove its beneficial ington publicity on behalf of Woodrow and pleasant effect.-Adv. PURCELL'S Women's Garments of Quality PURCELL'S

SWEATERS—

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ed to spring the story in advance of Wilson. That Tom Pence accom-

It is distinctly recalled here by some throughount the country. He was

M. House was not only a very ardent bers of the Senate and House a advocate of President Wilson's candida- cure their platform support. cy but was a substantial contributor fi- had but few friends among Washin

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House of Representatives. It is also actively engaged in the campaign

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known that on numerous occasions dur- which ultimately resulted in his nomi

of those who had intimate relations only charged with the

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Democratic chieftains was conerned.

with the Wilson candidacy that Col. E.

nancially as is shown by the published

records and the treasurers sworn state-

Combs' health failed him entirely and

the burden of conducting the campaign

fell upon the shoulders of Vick with Col-

onel House as his advisor. It is also

true that the published report of Colonel

House's opinion is not only erroneous

but in direct conflict with the truth. On

the eve of sailing from Boston for Eu-

to Mr. Wilson at Princeton and stated

as his candid opinion that if Champ

Clark was not nominated on the third

or fourth ballot that the chances of

Governor Wilson would be most excel-

the floor plan of operation so eminently

successful at the Baltimore conven-

mendation to Governor Wilson that in

the event of his nomination at Balti-

more that he select a campaign com-

mittee of Senator James A. O'Gorman

of New York; Congressman Albert Sid-

ney Burleson of Texas, and William F.

McCombs, of New York. It is known

that McCombs had no more loyal friend

and supporter than Colonel House who

stuck by him until the McCombs idio-

cynacies came very near ruining him

When the Wilson forces moved into

Baltimore they were not broke and no

one had to put up one dollar with rela-

tion to hotel bills or any other ex-

pense, either direct or concerning dele-

people had more money in Baltimore

than all the other candidates put togeth-

York many thousands of dollars which

were not used during the convention.

As a matter of fact the Wilson

in the eyes of President-elect Wilson.

HAD PLENTY OF MONEY

tion.

He furthermore recommended

It was also Col. House' recom-

rope in June, 1912, Colonel House wrote

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