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Nine Thousand Men on the and other Four December 8

NAMES OF COMPANIES THAT ARE INCLUDED

Anti-Air Craft Section, and Carver. His father died last June. Sanitary Department, Etc.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 12 .- The sailing of four army transports bringing additional units from France was announced toare the transports H. R. Mallory, Rap. profession of the city. pahannock, Leviathan and Celtic with about nine thousand men.

second anti aircraft section.

department headquarters company and 143rd army field artillery regiment, the 65th field artillery brigade headquarters and 921 sick and wounded

The Reppahannock is bringing the fifth railroad artillery ordinance repair shop.

The Celtic has on board the headquarters 3rd battalion headquarters compny and medical detachment of the 814th pioneer infantry (negro) casual companies Nos. 1051 to 1057 inclusive made until after their arrival. 220 patients and several civilians.

GREAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA CAN REACH AN AGREEMENT

On the Question of the Freedom of the Seas by Joining a League of Nations. (By The Associated Press.)

Dewsbury, England, Wednesday, Dec. of the question of "Freedom of the tel States can reach a complete agreement on that question by joining such a league declared Viscount Grey former foreign secretary in a speech here to-

The seas, the Viscount said, were free in the time of peace and Great Britain four points net higher. has placed no restrictions upon them. aided the British navy in maintaining Oct 21.20. blockade and Lloyd George though that the United States would use the same weapon if necessary for it arose in the ded Germany might have won. The term "free seas" he continued, "was American in origin and had been adopted by the Germans for their own purpose. He believed President Wilson meant freedom of the seas to all who Joined a league of nations but the phrase needed a clearer definition.

EAGERLY AWAIT ARRIVAL OF PRESIDENT WILSON

Brest Has Its Hollday Attire, Ready for His Coming Tomorrow. (By The Associated Press)

Brest, Dec 12.—Brest has put on its holiday attire and is eagerly awaiting arrival of President Wilson at noon tomorrow. The American naval estabishment here got into direct wireless touch this morning with residential fleet which is approaching this port and which now is not far off coast. The weather which the fleet is experience is favorable to its quick pro-

The Fleet Escort.

battleffeet which is to form part of the escort of the United States ship George Washington into Brest left Portland this morning. It was commanded by Vice Admiral Simms who was on board the battleship Wyoming. The fleet of two battleships divisions under Admiral Rodmon and Ropers and one destroyer division:

The fleet will be met at sea by 30 destroyers from Brest. The George Washington carrying the President and his prty will be met at 9 o'clock tomorhis party will be met at 9 o'clock tomor-

General Strike in Cuba.

In Cuha is the result of I. W. W. and hoping that he will speedily recover. enemy propaganda. The report said

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL.

parer to those in arrears. If you # pay before January 1, 1919, you will get the paper another year will be \$2.00.

DEATH OF MR. G. A. CARVER.

Well Known Attorney and Citizen Passed Away Wednesday Afternoon About Four O'clock.

Mr. Gordon A. Carver died at four-fifteen o'clock yesterday at his home on North Union street, after an illness of two weeks of Spanish influenza. For several days Mr. Carver's condition was known to be extremely critical, Transports - One of the and his death had been expected. Many inquiries were made throughout Ships Sailed December 6 the time by scores of friends who were interested in his condition.

Mr. Carver was born at Marion, Md., on March 8, 1886, and was 32 years of age last March. He was married on February 16, 1914, to Miss Mabel Reed. CAMPAIGN TO LAST of Bay City, Mich., who with two small children Baxter and Janet, survive him. He studied law at the University of Michigan, the University of North Casual Companies from 101 Carolina and Washington and Lee University. He is survived by his mother, to 363, Hospital Patients, Mrs. A. L. Carver of Marion, Md., three sisters and one brother, Mr. Lee

Mr. Carver located in Concord for the pratctice of his profession a short while before his marriage. He was for some months associated with Mr. T. D. Maness, but for some time had not had a partner in his law practice. He was recognized as a good lawyer, and day by the war department. The ships his passing is a distinct loss to the legal

Mr. Carver had been chairman of the Exemption Board of Cabarrus tion in this city man instructions for in April 1910, directed that announced the game in a arising from demobilization by record The Rappahannock sailed December county since its formation. The duties and the other vessels December 8th. of this office were exceedingly onerous The Leviathan brings casual companies and exacting; but were always met

The Mallory has on board the headThe War has demonstrated the pate
The war has demonstrated the pate The Mariory has on board the head sistent Christian. He was a member tion. Membership, and that alone, is of the former emperor and his prose tice with the team. Their passing of riotism and loyalty of American labor of the Men's Bible Class, and took to be the sole purpose of the approach- cution is demanded. supply company and batteries AB of the great interest in all Sunday school and ing campaign, rather than an effort to church work. He was always thorough- obtain funds. ly alive to the best interests of his city and county and matters affecting the public good always had his earnest and energetic support

Mr. Lee Carver is expected in the city tonight and Mr. William Reed, of as many more, will cheerfully welcome Bay City, Mrs. Carver's father, is expected to arrive tomorrow.

No funeral arrangements will be

THE COTTON MARKET.

Yesterday's Break Followed by Irregu larity of market Today. (By The Associated Press)

break was followed by some irregular- Red Cross Work has only begun. This ity at opening of cotton market today. First prices being two points lower to port of canteens, as in the past, but 11.—A league of nations is the solution twenty points higher with near months will be the rehabilitation of great relatively easy. There was some scatter- sections of the countries devastated by Seas," and Great Britain and the Uni- ed selling as well as further liquidation the enemy, and the caring for and and offerings readily absorbed and market soon steadied on covering and rush buying promoted reports of in- greatest activity, not only in foreign creased mill demand December, Jan- fields but in America. The returning uary and March sold up before end soldiers and their families at home of first hour about twenty to thirty will need careful and continued atten-

Cotton opened steady. January 25.80, During the war the American navy had March 24.55, May 23.70, July 23.10, than of war. In addition to all this

DR. SOLF RESIGNS.

future. Without the blockade he ad- German Foreign Secretary's Retire- to handle, immediately and completely ment Does Not Come as a Sur-

(By The Associated Press) Berlin, Wednesday Dec. 11.-Dr. W S. Solf, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has handed in his resignation which has been accepted by the cabinet.

The foreign secretary's retirement does not come as a surprise as his relations with independent socialists wing of the Ebert-Haahe cabinet reached the straining point some time

STUNNING ADVANCES IN THE PRICE OF CORN

Yield is the Smallest in Five Years. (By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Stunning advances in the price of corn resulted today from the crop report showing that the Following the Election Tuesday-Negro yield for 1918 is smallest in five years. Values ran up as much s seven cents a bushel over yesterday finish.

Fractured.

Greensboro News Methodists, and members of other denominations as well, in all parts of North Carolina will learn with regret that Dr. A. D. Betts, one of the oldest ministers in the state, suffered a fractured hip at Goldsboro Tuesday night, having gone there to attend the an-

nual North Carolina conference of the M. E. church, south. Dr. Betts was brought here last evening and taken to the home of his son, Dr. J. S. Betts, on North Elm street, with whom he has made his hmoe for the past nine years, and at Washington, Dec. 12.—Information a late hour was reproted to be resting reaching the state department today as well as could be expected, considerindicated that a general strike caused ing his age. His legion of friends are

Accompanied by Mrs Betts Rev. Dr. Order was being maintained in effected Betts left Tuesday for Goldsboro to attend conference. During the night he had occasion to arise and in returning to the bed stumbled and fell on the floor, his right hip being fractured.

Had Dr. Betts been permitted to answer the roll call in conference yes-The date on which your sub- * terday morning it would have been scription expires is printed on the * the 66th consecutive conference he has label under your name. Look at # attended and the 63rd conference at it and see that your subscription * which he has answered the roll call,

Two hundred and sixteen scrap books as we did not want to take snap judgment on any one. Pay before January for \$1.50. After that date the * have been made by the ladies of States- 1st and ville and through the Red Cross will * ben sent as Christmas cheer to sick and wounded soldiers.

RED CROSS MEMBERS

PUBLISHED

Campaign to Begin Next Week Are Being Sent Out from Washington.

FOR SEVEN DAYS

the Object of the Campaign Rather Than an Effort to Obtain Funds.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.-"Universal membership, with your heart tion against the former German Emcampaign for members to be conducted ganization of "Lille Mothers."

the Levisithan brings casual companies by Mr. Carver with patience, efficiency call," will be carried on, affording the statement of complaint says Concord team was handkapped by Wilson establish and equip individual every man, woman and child through that whereas said commanders were one of its members. Fred Goodman, farms, which could be linked toto com-Mr. Carver was a member of the out the United States an opportunity guilty of the crime of abduction, confined with the "flu", and having munity groups,

ducted a year ago last spring, 25,000, 000 were obtained, and it is expected that in the coming Christmas roll call every one of these members, with fully the opportunity of giving their dollar in return for membership during 1919. Each, as in the previous campaign,

will be given a Red Cross button. In the opinion of those who have had the best opportunity to observe the attitude of the public toward the Red Cross, since the signing of the armistice, the American people are fully alive to its usefulness. It is confident-New York, Dec. 12 .- Yesterday short ly believed that the people realize that work will not be nursing and the supclothing of the returning refugees.

> It is a work that will require the tion before they become thoroughly readjusted to a life of peace rather there will always be the emergency feature of Red Cross work to be provided for. In the future, as in the past, the Red Cross must be prepared any emergency, whenever and wherever it may arise.

CONSIDERING CONVOKING THE GERMAN REICHSTAG.

Anticipating the Refusal of the Allies to Deal With the Present Govern-

(By The Associated Press.)

Berlin, Dec 12 .- The German cabinet anticipating a refusal by the Allies to deal with the present government and the Soldiers and Workmen's Council, according to the Tageblatt of Berlin is considering convoking the Reichstagg, to give the government a Government Report Shows that the Reichstag to give the government a parliamentary basis.

> NEGROES ORDERED TO LEAVE WYOMING TOWN

Killed Railread Switchman

(By The Associated Press.) Ogden, Utah, Nov. 12.-Negro re- France to Use Tanks to Tow Barges London, Dec. 12.—The United States Dr. A. D. Betts Has His Right Hip fugees of Green River, Wyoming, arriving here declared that all negro men, women and children had been ordered to leave that town following the lynching Tuesday of Woodson, a negro was

> Another Certificates of Indebtedness Issue

charged with killing a railroad switch-

man and wounding another.

Washington, Dec. 12.-Another bigweekly issue of loan certificates of indebtedness of five hundred million dollars or more bearing 4 1-2 per cent interest was announced today. The certificates will be dated December 19 payable May 20 next and subscription books will close December 26,

ly 6.6 to the square mile.

Him Has Been Commenced by the Organization of Lille Mothers.

CHARGES MADE OF HEINOUS CONDUCT

Membership Alone is to Be Minor Girls Carried from Notorious Women.

Paris, Tuesday, Dec. 10.-Legal ac-

DROPS INTO POETRY ABOUT In the campaign for members con- CHANGING DEPOT STREETS NAME Concord was the clever pass made shown during the war, Becretary

> Suggests Bellecourt as New Name for Mr. Editor :-

for Depot Street, (and there must be a blocked the third attempt.

said: American divisions which took Belle- play again! court and Mauroy, and gallantly sustained the desperate struggle for Bouy will rank with the highest achievethem praise when he says: "On the 29th of September you participated with distinction in a great and critical attack which shattered the enemy's resistance on the Hindenburg line and which epened the road to final victory. I am proud to have had you in my command." Let us in this way honor our own, ENTHUSIASTIC ADMIRER OF THE

> "WILD CAT" DIVISION. EN BADIANT.

It's odd how folks will take to things, New fangled things and such. How they will doll and fix they hair, tion." And frill and twist so much But me, don't talk to me like that, I'm sorter sot this way. I take the things that's handed me, The old things every day.

The old things thats been tried is mine They last and seem more sure. Like takin' Castor Oil for cold, It's mighty near a cure.

Then take the old name Depot Street. What's in a name, my friend? Just put a traveler to the sign, He knows what's at the end.

What would he do if that there sign Read Chateau Thierry, Mihile;

he was goin' out. It's all right, folks, to name the kid them cussin' sort o' things But sound the old name Depot Stree And see how true it rings,

ANOTHER CONCORDIAN. on Canals.

ed so great a part in winning the war or the allies, may prove important com. mercial instruments in time of peace. The Government is going ahead with the loans after peace was declared to The bureau of naturalization ad-000 tanks, for it has been found by the Ministry of Waterways that tanks tow canal barges ideally. In view of the shortage of horses the "land ship" now being build may be completed nda used for that purpose

No Intention to Reduce Wages of Railroad Men.

Washington, Dec. 12.-The railroad adminstrator has no intention of reducing wages of railroad men generalsent level.

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is paid in advance, as the govern- * a record probably unequalled in the ment will not allow us to send the * history of any denomination in the parer to the par as to give all an opportunity to pay up for another year at the old price,

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Send in your subscription as soon as possible. This offer is open to all.

KANNAPOLIS WINS In the Basket Ball Game Played a Enmapolis Last Night.

The second game between the bush

et ball trams of Concord and Kannapelis Y, M. C. A. gymmasium last night lis was played in the Konnapalis Y. M. C. A. gyunasium last night and Final Instructions for the Legal Proceedings Against we witnessed by more than two have game was lively and clean and full of map and thrills from the beginning until the referee's whistle sounded at the end of the last half.

> Kannapolis secured the ball at the first uptoes and drew first blood by a clever shot for goal by Hoberts. The Concord boys were a bit unsteady at OTHER MATTERS first it began to look as if they would suffer an overwhelming defeat. The Kannapolis floor is as smooth as glassand some of the Concord fellows found it difficult to keep their footing during the first half of the game, Their Homes and Forced while it seemed that Roberts for Kamapolis could not miss a shot for Into Close Contact with goal Several fouls were called and Edward Dellinger for Concord caged the ball an increasing number of times. The first half ended with the

score 11- 21 in favor of Kannapolis.

In the second half when the Concord boys came on the floor it was seen and a dollar," will be the slogan in the peror has been commenced by an or- that they had determined to make by returned soldiers and sailors of good their loss, which they did in large tracts of land under the direcby the American Red Cross next week. The demand for prosecution states large measure, as the final score show- tion and with the aid of the federal At the headquarters of the organiza- that commanders of the German army ed. The Kannapolis boys were just government is recommended as a sotion in this city final instructions for in April 1916, directed that minor girls as determined to keep the lead they jution of many of the labor problems that they were submitted to odious laudable manner. The feature of the tury of Labor Wilson in his samual For seven days the campaign, which treatment and forced into close con- game for Kannapolis was the splendid report, made public today. The gatethe ball was splended and brought the report says, and in the continuforth applause from all sides of the ance of the "spirit of sacridee" gallery. The feature of the playing for the part of employer and employee twice in succession which enabled Wilson believes "lies the hope for Marvin Long to shoot two goals in as the further attainment and develop many minutes the trick almost work- ment during the days of peace of that ed again-almost but no t quite, as democracy for which we have taken I wish to suggest that the new name | Kannapolis quickly "got wise" and up arms."

new name) be Bellecourt street, or At the final whistle the score stood long recognized by the Department of avenue, in honor of the "Wild Cat" | 30 to 33 in favor of Kannapolis. After | Labor Secretary Wilson declares has (30th) division, to which so many the game the teams were treated to been more widely established by reas North Carolina boys belong, and who an enjoyable luncheon and an hour's son of the war. He adds that "If the fought so desperately to take this and pleasant entertainment by the young principles upon which that agreement other places. Bellecourt is an easy ladies. Every one of the Concord boys was founded can endure the stress of name to call and to remember, and came away feeling glad for the splen- of war, it is fair to suppose that even Gen. Haig in his message of praise did courteous treatment given by the greater success will attend their ap-Kannapolis Association and the fine plication during the calmer periods of "The deeds of the 27th and 30th spirit of the men on the team. Let's peace."

NOTE TO CHILE AND PERU.

ments of the war." Again, he gives Sent by United States Asking Them to Compose Their Differences (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 12.-Acting Secrettry Polk made public at the State Department today the text of a note pute. handed by the United States ambassador recently to presidents of Chile and Peru urging the two small South American nations owe it to the rest of the world to compose their differences and informing them that the United States "Stands retdy to tender a loan or in their hemisphere give all possible assisted by a board consisting of the beads conjunction with other countries of ttnce to bring about an equitable solu-

The note said the United States viewed the severence of consular relations between the two governments with the gravest apprehension particularly on the eve of the Paris peace conference "in which it is confidenttly expected that steps fill be taken to provide for an er of lasting peace among all peoples."

MORE BONDS NEEDED.

In Order to Finance to Government for This Year. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 12.-Five to five and half billion dollars more of He's not an idea in his mind where bonds will have to be raised to finance the United States Employment Servthe government this year Secretary ice. McAdoo told the house Ways and Means Committee to day in discussing the Department of Labor from an orfinancial question. He based this on esti- ganization of four bureaus, to one mates on eighteen billion dollars in thirteen bureaus and two boards, in expenditure and members of the Committee said the estimate was not too the war. During the fiscal year, which

Paris, Dec. 12.-Tanks, which play- in the spring would be around six bil- 1,315,657 ind rectly.

lion dollars. approve the legislation providing for 800,593 workmen. room for question about the repayment 7,381. of the allied loan.

LIQUOR MAY GIVE OUT BEFORE PROHIBITION.

Withdrawals of Bonded Spirits Making Big Hole in Only Large Stocks.

Washington, Dec. 12.-The nation may go practically dry before national war - time-and - demobilization period A territory on the Pacific Ocean ap- ly after peace is declared, it was prohibition goes into effect, judging proximately 1,400 miles in length and stated authoritatively today, and if the from the hole in liquor stocks which wage scales. 700 miles in width is occupied by Peru. period of government control is ex- has been made by the rush of holders The territory extends over 679,000 tended for five years, as suggested of bonded spirits to get them out of square miles with a population that is by director general McAdoo, it is Government warehouses before the estimated at 4,500,000 or approximate- probable that wages will stay at pre- dry spell sets in. These stocks represent all the large sources of supply that are left.

Stocks of distilled spirits have fallen to 130,000,000 gallons, the lowest figure ever recorded in modern times. This includes 12,000,000 gallons of raw alcohol, which is not fit for beverage | # \$2.00 A YEAR AFTER JAN. uses, so that the stocks of whiskey. rum, brandy and other spirits are but 118,000,000 gallons.

stored in the imperial palace in Berlin | who pay BEFORE that time will # r' ss'bi) Wilhelm was inspired by a # will get the benefit of the present bright idea. He may no going back to # price. \$1.50 a year. Germany to start a restaurant,-Kansas City Journal.

Under the Direction and with the Aid of the Federal Government Recommended by Secretary Wilson.

TOUCHED UPON

Agricultural Areas Should be Purchased by the Government and Added to the Public Domain.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 12.-Colonisation

The right of collective bargaining,

To solve the labor problems arising from reconstruction, Mr. Wilson recommends the continuation of the labor adjustment agency of the National War Labor Board. Agreements have been affected between labor and employers through this agency, the report says by which certain princip have been placed above further dla

Agricultural areas should be purchased by the federal government and added to the public domain to provide land for the carrying out of the proposed colonization program for return ed members of the military forces, the report asserts. It is proposed that ad ministration of the program be directof the Agriculture, Interior, and Labor Departments.

Legislation needed to carry out the plan, Secretary Wilson believes, should include these provisions:

The possibility of commercialized speculation must be eliminated. Colonists must be given access, not only to land, but to farms; not to the

bare soil, but to fully equipped agricultural plants ready to operate, The farms themselves must be welded together into genuine communicatties, by provision for roads, schools and markets, under the general sup-

ervision of the federal government. Arrangements have been completed, says the report, to care for demobilized men who do not care to take up farm work so far as possible through

The report reviews the expansion of response to demands arising out of the report covers, mediation and con-It has been stated previously that the ciliation division handled cases inlast liberty bond issued is to be floated vivoing 1,042,341 workmen directly and

The Employment Service recruited Mr. McAdoo urged the committee to, for war industries during the war L-

the construction of a number of \$10,- the allied governments from bonds al- mitted during the year a total of 151,ready authorized. He said there was no 449 persons, a decrease under 1917 of

Work carried on by the department is described as including: Securing adoption of uniform standards of employment in government departments; obtaining suitable legislation for the protection of women in industry; pro moting child labor laws; providing for the construction of homes for war workers; establishing better relations between negro workers and white employers, and establishing minimum

King George Does not Contemplate

Visit Here. London. Dec. 12.—Reports that King George contemplated a visit to the United States are denied here.

UARY 1.

The price of The Times after # January 1, 1919, will be \$2.00 a Large quantities of food were found # year, strictly in advance. All