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Distinguished Lawyer of Raleigh Was affection. alysis of German Pretensit

Hon. James H. Pou of Raleigh was one of the lawyers engaged in the Efird trial. On Wednesday after-noon, when it became apparent that no speeches would be made in the cases, some of the audience, know- tions of this war. In the first place ing that Mr. Pou had made a close Germany may conquer. If that should study of European politics and of the happen, I would not care to live in war, requested him to make a talk the world any more. It would mean on that subject. He consented and the destruction of the rights of the was introduced by Hon. R. B. Redwine, and for an hour and a half, fought with muzzle-loading shot guns
treated the audience to a most illamin the design county in the United States gan an advance between Stanislau such momentum that a large section have been received, and only twentyof the Austro-German line is in danone states have yet made full reports. The line south of the Dniester and the luminating discussion. The Journal the people to achieve their freedom reporter could not be present, but af- by revolution against the government. ter the speech asked Mr. J. J. Parker But it will be forever impossible for to make a report of it. Mr. Parker an unarmed people to achieve their dictated the following excellent re- freedom if they are once brought to port from memory, and without subjection to an armed state, such as notes, not having known till after Germany is. Another possible soluthe speech that he would be asked to tion is that neither side shall win, but not quoted exactly, but the course of sition which they occupied before his speech is indicated in broad out- the war. This would mean a perpet-

He said: patron Saint of Paris, St. Genevieve, will mean the end of all wars forever. appeared and promised that Paris should be saved. We Protestants believe that this is but a pious myth, but certainly it was on the next day the onward sweep of the Germans was checked. The booming of the lation that the French people see, German guns can still be heard in but everything that America holds German guns can still be heard in Paris, but the dream of a world empire by Germany is at an end. On September 7th the German armies pean conflict. were defeated, and since then the We came in Kaiser has never risked his military too soon. prestige upon a single battle field. could. I Not Much Good For Germany.

subservant to Prussia, and having reduced the German States to submission and made himself Emperor of sion and made himself Emperor of less we should enter it would seem for civilization was sought to conquer Europe with the lost. idea of ultimately conquering the world. This lust for power on L part of its sovereign has crushed all Germany has contributed nothing to thought, except in industrial efficienand power. German morals have decaptured Paris, they used as an asnificent paintings, most of which cel-Rhyne," and the beautiful melodies united and a grateful people. of love of their fatherland and their kindred. Now they sing only hymns gle somebody.

This is the kind of civilization that and the writ of habeas corpus do not fighting. exist at all. This is not true of same rights as the Frenchman of Par-In fact, it has been truthfully ed for. of France; and no people have ever Let us aid in the great organized been governed by the French for thir- work of the Red Cross Society, which

MR. POU'S TALK ON THE WAR ty years who do not look back to the HOPEFUL VIEW OF RUSSIAN ACTIVITY. period of French rule with pride and

Called Upon Wednesday and Made a Most Illuminating Speech in Monroe Courthouse — Cutting An-cy, and it is this government which the government of Germany seeks to destroy in order that the Kaiser and the line of the Hohenzollerns may become masters of the world.

Three Possible Terminations.

There are three possible termina-The words of Mr. Pou are all the nations be restored to the pouation of the infamous spy system; On the night of September 6, 1914, and all of our brightest and smartest It seemed that the Kaiser of Germany young men would be reared to beand the Crown Prince were destined come the most detestable of human become the rulers of the world, creatures, a spy. We would live in For years they had made preparation, peprpetual fear, in an atmosphere of and in a few brief weeks their march hatred and deceit; and such a state had been irresistible, and on the of affairs would be intolerable. The night of September 6th they were as third solution is a victory by the alnear Paris as we are to Charlotte, lies, not a victory by points like a it seemed that nothing could base bail game, or an athletic constop their onward march or prevent test, but a complete and sweeping their entering Paris within a few victory, which will completely dedays. But on the night of September stroy the Prussian government. Such 6th something happened. The plous a victory will not only mean the Catholic of France believes that the safety of popular government, but it

We some times think that this is not our war, but the truth is that the future of our country will be determined on the battle fields of Europe. We do not see the death and the desodear trembles in the balance and depends upon the outcome of the Euro-

We came into the war not a minute too soon. We waited as long as we could. I think that we waited too long. Like the little prophet Samuel. Germany has been preparing for this war for many years, Since 1848 the German nation has been making that the allies, who were fighting for the control of the preparation, bending its every energy to the conquest of the world. The King of Prussia has conquered the states of Germany and made them France was bleeding to death, Engstates of the conduction of the could be could be conducted that we could be compared to the could be compared to the could be compared to the could be could be could be could be compared to the could be could be compared to the could be could be compared to the could be com land was bleeding to death, Russia had retired from the conflict, and un-

A democracy like ours, when that has been best in the life of the enters a war, is always inefficient. It German people. For the past 50 years can never fight much at first, but unless it is defeated at the outset of human happiness or to human the war, it gatthers strength and becomes more powerful as the war procy and and the philosophy of greed ceeds. That is the difference between they went into battle. From what may be called by the government for Company, who died on Thursday in despotism and democracy. Despotgraded. In 1870, when the Germans ism grows weaker as the war proceeds and democracy grows stronger. sembly room the Hall of Victory in We entered this war weak and illthe Palace of Versailles. The rooms prepared, but the French and British of this hall were adorned with mag- and the Atlantic Ocean will make it impossible for the enemy to destroy ebrated the victory of the French over us and within a few months, and the Germans, and when the Germans certainly within a few years, from left Paris in 1873, not one of these our hundred of millions of people paintings had been defaced or injur- we will develop the most powerful ed. In the war now in progress the fighting machine that the world has most splendid monuments of medeval ever seen. In a few months our boys art, which can never be replaced, will be going from the town, from the have been wontonly destroyed by the farm and from the factory to fight Germans. In 1870 the Germans took the battle of civilization on the fields Sedan and for three years they oc- of France, and I want to tell you time that the day was lost, and that cupied it as a conquered town; and that the boys who go are the boys the Russians had not only been reduring this time there was not a sin- who will run this country after the pulsed but routed. Imagine the relief gle complaint made by a woman that war is over. When the soldiers of she had been mistreated by the Ger- the confederacy came home defeated posed Russian rout was nothing more man troops. But now a woman would to a poverty-stricken people they be safer amid a tribe of gorillas in took charge of the country and ran the Congo Valley than in a company it; but when our soldiers return from to give themselves up. Their eagerof the "kultured" officers of the Ger- Europe they will return as victors to man armies. In 1870 the soldiers of the richest people that the sun ever continue fighting in a war they are Germany sang by their camp fires the shown upon. They will take the lead weary of is not the least significant noble air of the "Watch on the in political and industrial life of a thing heard from Europe in recent

While they are fighting in the trenches of Europe, we ought to see of hate, praying that God may stran- that they are properly cared for. The government is going to pay them the highest wage that has ever been paid Germany seeks to force upon the to a soldier. The government will world in order that it may gratify the care for them with all the necessities lust for power of its rulers. The civ- and comforts which they may reilization which it seeks to destroy is quire. You may ask, then, what is it may be the Austro-Hungarians in-exemplified in the government of the need of the Red Cross. I an-stead of the Russians who will be France. We believe that the United swer, have you ever seen a man tak-States of America is the greatest en sick in a strange town? He is country in the world, and it is. But taken to a hospital, put under the every country has its distinctive fea- care of doctors and nurses, and has tures, and the distinctive character- all that human ingenuity and money istic of the French people is their can purchase for him; but he is mishumanity. Our Supreme Court has erable until in a day or two some of held that the constitution does not the folks from home come to see follow the flag. In our island posses- him; then he is filled with hope, and sions, rights which we regard as the the whole world wears a different asbirth-right of the American citizen. pect. This is the work of the Red exist, if they exist at all, by virtue of Cross, to carry to our soldier boys in Federal statute. In some of the the trenches not only physical compossessions of the United States the forts in their distress, but the touch fundamental rights of trial by jury of their kindred, for whom they are

Another work that we ought to France. Wherever the Tri-color of see carried on properly is the work France flies, French institutions ex- of the Citizens' Committee to transist just as they exist in France, act the business of the soldiers at the France has possessions on five of the front. The soldiers will be unable continents of the world and the to communicate with their people; Frenchman in Africa, in Asia or in and a committee, composed of one South America, is just as much a lawyer, a business man, a farmer, Frenchman, lives under the same and probably others, ought to take laws and institutions and enjoys the it upon itself to see that the business of those at the front is properly car-No soldier's life insurance said that no people have ever been ought to be allowed to lapse, and no governed by the French for as much man's home ought to be sold under as thirty years who have ever been mortgage when he is fighting for the willing to relinquish the government honor and civilization of his country.

The government of France is the The General Who Would Not Move Till He Had Plenty of Shells Is Now On the Go and Things Look Different.

> For days now the news from Russia has been good, and the offensive which started the first of July is now

sians have captured Halicz, the key known. It is stated that the call will eighth Russian army took Halicz and ger, says the Charlotte Observer. The capture of Halicz makes the fall of Lemberg, the scene of violent fight-county board had completed its work county board had completed its work.

Chairman Redwine stated to The line south of the Dniester and the army headquarters in that region was completed its work.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut troops, thirty thousand men in all.

In addition, there will be an army ganization, a force that will be a vital urday, as stated in the last issue of

actor in the winning of the war.

For obvious reasons, the news of It is believed that the process of factor in the winning of the war. iting to Germany and her Allies as this: When instructions and direcweight on the German-Austrian mind. from one to something over 2700, Nicholas Romanoff, and no longer to which the number is attached as-will it be possible for von Hinden-certained. This man will then be burg and the German General Staff to number one in the list of those liasands of troops there to be hurled on through the entire list. against the British and French on the

discard.

toward winning a peace that will mean eternal liberty for their land. The able manner in which their operations are being conducted also proved something of a surprise to the American general.

And it must have been a most pleasant sensation he experienced when, not long after the battle was under way, he saw thousands of soldiers come running his way. The general appears to have believed for the he felt when he found that the supnor less than thousands of Austrian soldiers rushing into the Russian line ness to become prisoners rather than

With General Prusiloff's army sweeping forward with the momentum it has gained of late, the very excellent news may be expected before long that they will again have crossed the Carpathians and are sweeping down on the plains of Hungary. When that becomes the case, dickering for a separate peace.

Death of a Young Man.

L. Preslar.

will be administered by the best busitry; and let us organize in each loto do battle in our behalf are cared years. For some years now interest for as they should be.

opportunity to take our minds for a of the farmers are raising registered while off of a very unpleasant occur- cattle. Prof. T. E. Whitaker is makrence. Let us not forget that good ing a specialty of Holstein and Prof. men sometimes in the heat of passion E. P. Holt of Jerseys. do things they are sorry for; and when they come up and confess their and forget.

MORE ABOUT REGISTRATION

able Quota.

When the government will call for headed for the town of Lemberg a completion of the work of the local usa after forcing a passage of the which has been fought over so much registration boards which have com- Lomnica they had advanced twenty plied the names from the selective miles northwestward from Stanislau Late dispatches say that the Rus- draft registration of June 5th is not in five days. In the same time, the

ing in earlier days of the war, appear until further directions have been re-

the fall of Lemberg will be as dispir- actual drawing will be something like evitable. it will be inspiring to Russia's Allies, tions come from Washington the and doubtless will have a great board will take the numbers, running From a country with which Germany with no names attached, and put and Austria believed they would be them in a box, and have them drawn advantage of the hilly country and able to negotiate a separate peace, out one at a time something after the the Russians have become a far greater terror to the Teutons than number is drawn the list already In France, the British have driven they ever were during the misrule of made will be turned to and the name neglect operations on the east front, ble to be called to service. The withdrawing thousands upon thou- next one will be number two, and so

gainst the British and French on the number one, and so on, in the work General Brusiloff is credited with of examination. The first thing will having said that he would not begin be a medical examination. This will this third advance with his army until he had what his army was woeful-ly lacking in during the ill-fated first and second offensive, an amplpe sup-ply of shells. From the noise he has of prisoners they have been taking, Brusiloff must have been raining a veritable storm of shells against the Austro-German line, and there is the best of reason to believe that Brusiloff's Army is better equipped, better munitioned and better surjited than cellifeally defined such as an acceptance and surject that the effect that the entire government will resign with the change of his claims for exemption, if any, for consideration. Those claims for exemption which are specially defined such as an acceptance. been making and from the thousands requirements, he is stood aside and munitioned and better spirited than it ever was before the epoch-making in the ministry, civil and military of inspiring sight to North Carolinians it ever was before the epoch-making in the ministry, civil and military of man crown prince in attendance in spiring sight to North Carolina in the ministry, civil and military of man crown prince in attendance in spiring sight to North Carolina in the ministry, civil and military of man crown prince in attendance in spiring sight to North Carolina in the ministry, civil and military of man crown prince in attendance in spiring sight to North Carolina in the ministry, civil and military of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in attendance in the ministry of man crown prince in the m boards. But claims for exemption on General Scott, the American Army the ground that one is engaged in Kinsman of Mr. Pratt Decorated Af- spectacular drills, in the masses of inchief of staff, sends back most en- important industries such as farmcouraging reports of what he saw ing, railroading, manufacturing, etc., along the battlefront. He got there must be passed upon by district ried the following story about the aviators darting about overhead like in time to see the beginning of the boards. Appeals may be taken from late John H. Cathill, a first cousin of so many huge birds. present Slav offensive, and appears to the decision of either board, and Mr. W. J. Pratt: have been most agreeably surprised rules for making the same will be Friends of John H. Cahill, viceby the fine spirit the Russian soldiers furnished in time. When the list is president, general counsel, and a dishowed and by the zeal with which completed it will show those who rector of the New York Telephone they went into battle. From what may be called by the government to he reports, the Russians are filled military service, and each will be no-his apartments in the Buckingham troops to be called to the colors was with zeal for their cause, and will tified. He will then go about his Hotel, revealed yesterday for the first July 25, now less than two weeks off. stop at no sacrifice to di've back the usual business until the government time the story of one of his philan-German invaders and do their chare notifies him to report at a designated thropies born out of love for the place for service.

How Many Will Be Called.

Late dispatches from Washington sy that the number called for the to live in comfort. arst army will be based upon actual opulation of States, counties and f one per cent of the total popula-This would make about two undred and twenty-five men deanded from Union county for the n the Bickett Battery may be sublown considerably. Now, the pree selected by numerical order from he list of available men, beginning number one and going up to the number required. Then the drawing will cease until the second call is ade, when the number will start where the first draft left off. This, however, has not been covered by in tructinos. It only seems to be the logical order, and is a matter of no consequence. The simple object will be to seee that the drawing is impartial and that all take the same chance.

It now seems probable that men who are as small as five feet one and weigh one hundred and ten pounds, may be taken in, if otherwise sound

Institute.

Oak Ridge, July 12 .- During the Mr. James Baker of Buford town- coming year military instruction will never saw. ship died last Saturday morning at be offered at Oak Ridge Institue to Mr. Emanuel Baker of Mt. Pleasant struction, however, will not be comengaged to be married soon. The re- departure is in response to the remains were buried at Liberty Hill quest of many parents for military lng. Mr. Cahill thought a mon and services were held by Rev. M. D. training for their sons. There will and then announced that he w be no extra charge for it.

The crops in this immediate tion have never looked better. The without mishap. Vegetables are grow-I am glad that we have had this this neighborhood. Quite a number

good neighbors in the world.

Latest War News.

Another step in the outflanking of Not Known When the Lists Will Be the Austro-German armies protecting Completed But the Government Lemberg on the east has been achiev-May Call For the Work at Any ed by the Russians, who have crossed the river Lonnica and captured Kal-While Before the Men Will Be usz. Beyond the Lomnica and south Cailed Out-Union County's Prob- of the Dniester, west of Halicz, General Korniloff's advance continues.

When the Russians occupied Kal-

The taking of Haliez Tuesday was to be imminent, and the day that ceived, and that one list has been a threat against the Austro-German news of the fall of the Capital of Gasent to the Provost Marshal of the line northward through Brezany licia, now confidently expected, is ca- United States at Washington, one to along the Ziota Lipa and the crossing camp. bled around the world will be a glad the Adjutant General at Raleigh, and of the Lomnica and an advance beday for the Allied cause. It will not only bring rejoicing to the Allies because of the importance of that point, bers which have been attached to the Russian advance west of Stanislau yond is a blow to the security of the but because it will wipe away the last registration cards which were made continue unchecked, and should large vestige of doubt that the Russian out on June fifth. The local board Russian forces be thrown across the Army is a rejuvinated, re-spirited or- did this work last Friday and Sat- Dniester in the region of Halicz, the Zlota Lipa line, unbroken by the Russian onslaught of July 1, will be turned, making a general retirement in-

On the southern end of the Stanislau front, which is in the foothills of the Carpathians, the Russians are not advancing as rapidly as on the

off German raiding parties near the Belgian coast and west of Queant, southeast of Arras. The aerial activity on this part of the front has been more pronounced and ten German airplanes were driven down, six out of control, by British airmen. three of whom failed to return to their base. Behind the German line side the city almost overnight. It has been indicated that it airmen have attacked military ob-

in German newspapers say, has re-

ter His Death.

French people whereby four women, the soldiers, whose husbands had been killed in

ties. The number will be two-thirds Mary J. Cahill, 663 Jefferson Avenue. Pro.. Raphael D'Armour, friend and from his lapel his own decoration of Officier de l'Academie and pinned it nition of this philanthropy. Had he have received from President Poinsupption is that this number will care of France his authorization as day or \$1,200,000 per month. an officer of the French Academy.

> It was through Prof. d'Armour that Mr. Cahill, while studying the French language, became interested in the people of that country. When the war broke out he told his teacher through level trade showed in the people of that country. When ditional amount that will flow that he wanted to do something substantial to help the citizens of France. Professor d'Armour communicated with M. Rousset, a prominent merchant of Paris, interested in many charities, and from him obtained the names of the four women who had been widowed by the war.

The names were turned over Cahill, who wrote to them that thereafter they would each receive a check for \$50 every month to defray the cost of their maintenance. That was Military Instruction at Oak Ridge more than two years ago, and every month since Mr. Cahill remitted the amount to the four women whom he

When Mr. Cahill during his illness the home of his aunt in Chesterfield all students desiring it. To this end began to realize that his end was what a mammoth thing a camp for county, where he had gone to work a teacher who has had army train- near he sent for Professor d'Amour. for the summer. He was the son of ing has been employed. Military in- He told him he wanted to leave a til it is actually here that Charsum of money to French charity. neighborhood and is survived by his pulsory. The only uniform required Professor d'Amour suggested that it how much it means to the city to be parents and several brothers and sis- will be the regulation khiki outfit, would a splendid act to leave \$10,000 designated for a mobilization point. ters. He was only 23 years old and viz. hat, shirt, leggins, pants. This in a trust fund for the benefit of the four women whom he had been helpleave the four women \$50,000, to be apporrioned among them.

Professor d'Amour was so deeply ness brain and genius of the coun- wheat and out crops were harvested affected by his friend's generous act means. In fact, it is said to be the that he immediately laid the matter plan of the war department to wall cality to see that those who go out ing in greatest abundance for before the French Consul and asked the tents, using canvas for roofing, that Mr. Cahill be given the thanks and besider, it will be necessary to in farming has been increasing in of the French people. The facts erect a large number of wooden were communicated to Ambassador structures for headquarters, mess the story to President Poincare, suggesting that Mr. Cahill be made a member of the French Academ-President of France took immediate the war department. If when people are charged with action, and the announcement of Mr. fault and make restitution, we ought their faults they were credited with Cahill's election was cabled back to to be charitable enough to forgive their virtues, there would be more this country, the message arriving angels and a dozen policemen to keep and forget. shortly after his death.

## CHARLOTTE GETS THE CAMP

ALSO AVIATION CAMP WITH 2,500 MEN

Secretary of War Yesterday Recommended and the Matter is Settled —Means a Monthly Pay Roll of a Million and a Half.

Secretary Baker took final action in the matter of the transfer of the military camp from Fayetteville to Charlotte yesterday afternoon, giving formal approval to General Wood's recommendation for reasons already stated. The Charlotte camp will get the fifth division, composed of Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire,

In addition, there will be an aviation camp with 2,500 men and 1,200 aeroplanes. Twelve thousand horses is another item in the Charlotte

Conservative estimates place the monthly payroll at \$1,225,000. The more enthusiastic say \$1,509,000.

Encampment affairs are now about concluded. North Carolina will go to Greenville, along with those of South Carolina and Tennessee, consisting of the ninth division.

The tenth division, composed of Alabama, Georgia and Florida, will go to Macon.

The sixteenth, Ohio, West Virgiania, Indiana and Kentucky, will go to Augusta The eighth, New Jersey, Deleware, Maryland, District of Columbia and

Virginia, goes to Spartanburg. The eighteenth, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, goes to Mont-

gomery. The Observer says:

The designation of Charlotte as one of the sixteen points at which the national guard will be trained for service on the European battlefields means that an armed city with a population two-thirds that of the city of Charlotte will spring up just out-

It has been indicated that the najects, causing fires and explosions.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the lotte camp. They number about thirty imperial German chancellor, reports thousand, and of course are still recruiting, so that the number may exsigned. The emperor has not yet ceed that figure by the time the units acted on the resignation. Other re- from New England arrive here. In being made that the government de-clare its stand concerning peace and internal reform. The crown council, has met again, this time with the Ger-with 1.200 aeronlanes. It will be an try, with cavalry and artillery at their fantry marching in heavy columns or The New York Times recently car- deployed in battle formation, and the

Ordered Out July 25.

When President Wilson issued his call the other day, ordering the national guard into the federal service, until Charlotte will hear the tramp of

Nothing has ever before happened the service of France, were enabled in the history of Charlotte that meant so much to the city as does the locatday at the home of his sister, Miss ing of an army camp here. Looking side, it means the bringing of enor-Pro. Raphael D'Armour, friend and confident of Mr. Cahill, unfastened est paid soldier in Uncle Sam's service receives, under the new army on the coat of the dead man in recog-erage per man is not less than \$35. This means, for 35,000 men, and not racted from this and thus cut it lived a day longer Mr. Cahill would less than that number will be here, their pay will be around \$40,000 a.

This means that something like a million dollars a month in pay alone will be put in circulation during the months the troops are here. The adthrough local trade channels from the buying of food, feed and supplies is not to be estimated by a layman, for he doesn't know where to begin.

Of course, trainloads of supplies will be shipped to the troops here, but by no means all of it will be sent in, for a very large part of the food, feed and supplies will be bought on this market, particulary fresh vegetables, fruits, etc. There will be something like twelve thousand horses and mules at the camp, and that much stock will consume a considerable amount of feedstuff.

Hard to Realize.

A city that has never had a military camp can hardly appreciate just 35,000 men is, and it will not be unlotteans will really appreciate just

While it has been announced that the national guard will be sheltered Mr. Cahill thought a moment by canvas, instead of being placed in the wooden buildings such as are to be built for the men drafted into the national army, not all their houses will be of canvas, by any and in Washington, who cabled halls, supply houses, etc. The camps are by no means to be just temporary affairs, it appears from the plans that are said to have been approved by

> It would take seventeen guardian some men out of trouble.