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BOLDIER MAIL IN FRANCE TO BE RESHIPPED TO DEAD LET-TER OFFICE HERE.

### BLAME THE WAR DEPARTMENT

To Impreve Conditions a Force of Experienced Mail Clerks May Bo Sent to Make Deliveries.

Washington.—From eight t oten car loads of mail for American soldiers are undelivered in France, Second Assist ant Postmaster General Praeser told the sensite postoffice committee, and "thousands and probably millions" or letters addressed to the men oversess will arrive in New York soon to by sens to the dead letter office where an attempt will be made to return them to the writers. men overseas

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Washington—Final statistics of the American cotton crop of 1917, an equipment of the writers.

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Mr. Praeger told the committee that one reason for the confusion in the delivery of mail to soldiers was the fallure of the war department to keep up its index system. This same cause he declared, also was responsible for the department's delay in sending our allotments to soldiers and in reporting commatties.

## THIRTIETH DIVISION TO SAIL FOR HOME JANUARY 20 TO

Washington—From eight to ten car sail from Brest between January 24 and 25 and will reach America in seven to ten days, barring mishap.

While the war department is no ready to make official anouncement it is stated that the division will lant at Hoboken, N J. rather than Nor folk. The entire division will be rusher directly into various camps about New York, including Camp Dix, Camp Totten and others about Governor island. The men will be kept in camp eight days to two weeks, under obser vation or quarantine, and will then be sent to one of the Southern camps presumably Camp Sevier or Camp Gor don and there will be mustered out They will be given new clothing and back pay on leaving New York.

## SECTS GLASS AND BURLESON

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taleigh. — With William Jenning an us the special guest, the North rolling annuage league was in special guest and agreed upon a grain of legislation to seek at the day of this general assembly, electionicals for the next year, and folia a great crowd at the city audito meters the great commoner was upeaker and suffraging was to as the legislative agreement of the legislative agreement of a great great and policy and the city auditory and the city auditory was the great commoner was upeaker and suffraging was to as the legislature simply the enacting a provision that will give the

## 31,000 PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

Armored Trains Included in Captures Together with Large Quantities of War Material and Supplies.

Washington.—Loyal Russian troops operating under the authority of the Omek government have defeated large bolehevilk army, capturing 31,000 prisoners and large quantities of war material, according to a telegram from the Omek authorities to the Russias minister at Stockholm. The message as printed in the Swedish press.

The telegram said the third bolshevik army of 10 regiments had been shattered and that the loyal troops had advanced beyond Kama and Nosland pursuing the enemy toward Glassov. Boety captured included armored trains as well as large quantities of war materials and reserve suppless.

For the "cotton year" ended July 31, 1915, consumption amounted to 6,566,489 bales, exclusive of linters; exports amounted to 4,288,420 bales; net imports 217,331 bales; stocks on hand at beginning of year 2,720,171 bales and at the end of the year

For the entire world the production of lint cotton destined for factory use was 17,412,000 and the mill consumption 17,701,000 bales of 504

Massachusetts still retains its su comacy in cotton manufacturing, the sumption during the cotton year of 1, 493,1118 bales, including linters Next in order were North Carolin with 1,186,314 bales, South Carolins with 892,532 bales and Georgia with 880,386 The mill consumption of those four states alone represents nearly three fifths of the total for the country.

## PRESIDENT'S RETURN TO

Paris. - Many important questions concerning the arrangement of the program for the peace conference, which have been in process of solution which have been in process of solution prohably will soon be adjusted as a re-sult of President Wilsons' return here The president has personal knowledge of the views of some of the premiers on these subjects and he has supple mented it by his observations during

KIDNAPED MINISTERS ARE

Warsaw.—The kidnaped Polish min isters have all been discovered in detention in a physical culture college. They were immediately freed by the officers who had been dispatched to find them. Youths belonging to the armed anti-socialist militis, who were guarding the ministers, were ordered. to deliver up their arms, and did so

promptly.

Most of those detained had taken their detention quietly.

OTHERS SAIL FOR EUROPE

New York—With the Japanese peace mission, flamuel Gompars, head of the American Pederation of Labor Charles Edward Russell, chairman of the Social Democratic league, among her passengers, the Cunard liner Carmania sailed for Liverpool.

While Mr. Gompare' mision is te internationalize the labor movement Mr. Rustell, according to his statement is going abroad "to fight bolshevism spen or secret."

NOTHER MEMBER OF WILSON'S OFFICIAL FAMILY FINDS JOB IS TOO POORLY PAID.

## HIS RETIREMENT NOT HASTI

mer Will Probably Be F. L. Polk, Acting Secretary of State or Sen. ater Jas. H. Lewis of Illinois.

Washington.-Thomas Watt Gregery, attorney general of the United State since 1914, has resigned because of "pecuniary responsibilities" and will return to the practice of law. President Wilson has agreed to his retirement next March 4.

Mr. Gregory's letter of resignation dated January 9, and the President's reply, cabled from Paris the next day, were made public at the White House, The attorney general's letter disclosed that he had long considered retiring from office and had discussed the matter with the President before Mr. Wilson went abroad.

Mr. Gregory's successor has not en appointed, and there has been no official intimation as to who he will be. In speculation the name sof Frank L. Polk, counselor of the state epartment and acting secretary while Mr. Lansing is in Europe, and Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, were mentioned.

"Mr. Gregory is the second cabinet officer to resign recently on account of personal financial considerations, William G. McAdoo having retired last month as secretary of the treasury because he could not support his famlly on the cabinet member's salary of \$12,000 a year. Mr. Gregory is the fifth man to leave the cabinet during the six years of President Wilson's administration. Others were Secretary of State Bryan, Secretary of War. Garrison, Attorney General McReynold., Mr. Grogory's predecessor, who was appointed to the supreme court. and Mr. McAdoo.

#### BOLSHEVIKI MAY BE ALLOWED TO STATE THEIR GRIEVANCES

London.-The British government The Sunday Express, understands, has proposed that all the different parties Russia, includit the bolsheviki. should present their programs to the seace congress in order to ascertain if It is possible to come to any understanding with any responsible author-DISCOVERED AND RELEASED by in Russis. The paper adds:

"The French government is not hoatile to this suggestion. There is no difference of opinion between the British and the French governments and there has been no idea on the part of the British government to invited delegates from Russia to attend the peace conference.

SUPREME COUNCIL OF PEACE CONFERENCE HOLDS SECSION

Paris.-The supreme council of the eace congress, consisting of Presi dent Wilson and the premiers and foreign ministers of the four great wers, Great Britain, France, the United States and Italy, met at the French foreign office for the first formal exchange of views and to make arrangements for the procedure of the conference tomorrow, at which delegations will be present.

The meeting was chiefly interesting

The meeting was chiefly interesting in its personal aspects—bringing to gether for the first time in contact of the world's best known statesmen, who are now the guiding figures of the congress. The scene as they assembled was one of unusual activity.

The meeting was an extended one. It was mainly for the purpose of set-tling new terms for prolonging the armietice, which expires January 17 and for determining the number and composition of the delegations of the various countries for the sessions of the peace congress which is about to one.

## CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS HAS

ALREADY BEEN MADE ON TENTATIVE PROPOSALS.

Compulsory Arbitration; Restriction of Armaments and Series of Penalties, a Part of Program.

Paris.—The return to Paris of Pres ident Wilson, the arrival of Lord Robert Cecil, the special delegate of the British government on the league of nations, and the presence here or Leon Bourgeois, the French represen tative on the same subject, market the inauguration of exchanges on the definite terms by which the leaguis to be constituted

Already considerable progress- ha been made on the various tentative proposals put forward.

Lord Robert Cecil's plan outlines broad and comprehensive organization of the league of nations, but thus far it is in the general terms and has no yet been reduced to definite terms or enactment.

General Smuts' plan is along simi lar lines, but more general, and is mainly a thesis on the advantages o such a league of nations.

M. Bourgeois' plan, embodying the French point of view, while general also embraces a number of specificdetails, including compulsory arbitra tion, restriction of excessive arma series of sanction of penalties for en forcing observance of the league's

#### GOVERNMENT WILL CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF BENJ. FRANKLIN

Washington, - Benjamin Franklin whose picture adorns the 1919 issuof the War Savings certificates, wil have on January 17-his 213th birth day-one of the most unique birthday celebrations ever undertaken in hono of a distinguished American. It wil have the full backing of the United States government.

The event will be celebrated through special exercises to be held in the pub lic schools throughout the country and by various children's organizations More than 150,000 Wavings Societies will make the day a special one. It these and many other ways the nation will join in paying a gigantic tribute to Benjamin Franklin, whose words o wisdom on thrift and saving are fami liar in every American home.

The purpose of this birthday cele bration is to encourage the continu ance of national thrift, Americans prowar wasters, became notable sav ers under war's pressure. Nationalis ing this newly acquired thrift habit is the task undertaken by the United States treasury. Wise buying, sansaving and sane investment are the watchwords of the 1919 thrift program

BEGINNING OF CIVIL WAR IS REPORTED FROM BERLIN

Copenhage 1.- Berlin is in a state of complete snarchy and civil war has

All the banks are barricaded and great number of the public building are in the hands of the spartacan, or extreme radical group.

Thousands of armed workmen o the spartacan faction, the correspond sat roports, are crowding the streets and at several points firing has begun

M'ADOO LEAVES FOR TWO MONTHS IN CALIFORNIA

Washington.—Belief that Presiden Wilson will appoint a new director general of railroads within a few days was expressed by William G. McAdos before leaving with his family for a two months' vacation at Santa Bar bars, Cal. Pending the appointmen ties of the office with Assistant Director Hines in charge of the railread administration offices.

Bailey .- J. W. Patton, recognized as one of the South's best Masonic lec-

## FRENCH AND BRITISH PLANS BERLIN IS NOW IN A STATE OF SLIGE

SLOODY FIGHTING OCCURS IN WHICH MANY PERSONS ARE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

## REVOLUTIONISTS REPULSED

Thouands of Government Troops Are Still Entering Capital; Public Buildings Occupied.

Copenhagen. - Serious Spartacus riots are going on at Dresden, Brunswick, Dusseldorf, Essen and Dort mund, according to the Munich corremund, according to the Munich correspondent of The Politiken. Several towns in the Ruhr district are in the hands of the Spartacans.

J. C. BRASWELL, M. SHERROD, M. C. BRASWELL, MILLARD F. JONES, hands of the Spartacans.

Government troops have occupied all the public buildings in Berlin, and thousands of government troops are still entering the capital.

The Berlin correspondent of The Berlingske Tiedmende, who sends this information, declares that the Sparta cans have been beaten, and that quiet

was partly restored. Bloody fighting occurred at the An halt railroad station when Spartacan ment and international tribunal and a groups tried to occupy the building according to Berlin advices received by way of Frankfort. They were repulsed by government troops, who in-

flicted heavy losses on them. There was lively shooting at many points, including the Brandenburg gate, which the government forces had captured during the night. Sev eral persons were killed or wounded.

ROOSEVELT ESTATE AMOUNTS TO NOT MORE THAN \$500,000

Oyster Bay. - Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's will, made in 1912, was read to members of the family at Sagamore Hill.

Although the value of the former President's estate was not made known, it was understood to amount to not more than \$500,000. According to Attorney George C. Cobble, of New York, who read the will, the document provides that the entire estate, with the exception of the family silver and plate, shall be held in trust for the widow during her life, and gives her power to dispose of it by will as she sees fit. In the event she leaves no will, the estate is to be divided in equal parts among the children.

The silver and family plate, Mr. Cobbe said, are to be divided among the children, as is a \$60,000 trust fund left to Colonel Roosevelt by his father. The will named as trustee Lieut. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and W. Emlin Roosevelt, a cousin of the

GERMAN PASSENGER TONNAGE

London.-The United States, Great Britain and Italy have agreed upon a plan for taking over German passenger tonnage. The plan will be laid before the German and allied armistice commissions next Monday. France is not included in the plan, as she got the bulk of the Austrian passenger tonnage and is willing that the other three bid for the German shipping.

### AMERICAN DELEGATES ARE NOT IDLE WHILE WAITING Have Your Clothes Cleaned

Paris.-While awaiting the arrival of the entente premiers and other officials who are necessary to insura full meeting of the supreme peace of his successor, Mr. McAdoo said he council, the American delegates are would continue to discharge the du making every effort to complete the discuss before the peace conference itself. Attention was chiefly given to the important subject of a league of nations.

Secretary Lansing and Colone House were closeted for some time turers has arrived in Bailey for two with Lord Robert Cedl, and it is be-weeks of instruction work with the Bailey Lodge No. 633 A. F. and A. M. of the plans prepared separately by Much degree work will be done while the American and British specialists on this subject.

## Just and Righteous Peace.

"A peace with a soul," as Milton ex-pressed it, is the kind of peace far-sighted men of all ages have prohe-sied. It is what is now demanded in "a peace which shall be permanent."

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