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# **KEEPS IN TOUCH** WITH THINGS AT HOME

Mine Sweepers Are Running Before the Bow of the Ship The Weather is Cold But The Sea is Calm.

(By The Associated Press.) On-Board United States Ship George Washington, by wireless to Associated Press, Dec. 5.—President Wilson spent most of the first day of his trip on most of the first day of his trip on this ship working in his office, part of his suite. After acknowledging from the bridge the greetings that were given the bridge the greetings that were given him as the ships put to sea he turned to piles of letters and telegrams awaithim, and spent several hours work

Ing with stenographers. In the afternoon, on the advice of his physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson he lay down and rested for some time because of a slight cold that was affecting his voice. Later the President received calls from officials on board, including the Italian and French ambassadors. Following this he took a walk on

Following this he took a walk on deck together with Mrs. Wilson. The President's pary dined quietly

in the evening being served by a wait-er who climed to have attended Emperor William and the Empress in the same ship on a trial trip of the George Washing

The report that the President's suite had been fitted up in luxurious manner, are untrue.

In dining halls the music was furnished by ship's band and quartet of sailors.

President is keeping in touch with his business by wireless. Escorting destroyers with the bat-

Lissorting destroyers with the bat-tleship Pennsylvania, leading the col-umn, are keeping in close touch with the steamship carrying the President. Mine sweepers are running before the how of the ship. They are leaded with steel billets to insure their deep draft. The weather is cold and misty, but

the sea is caim. In the evening Mrs. Wilson released from the Geo. Washington carrier pig-cons bearing notes of thanks to Ad-miral Gleaves for the success of the arrangements made for the departure. rom the Geo. washington carrier pig-thews, N. C.: Private Joan W. Lenzer, Landis, N. C.: Private Joan W. Lenzer, Callum, RFD 1, Maxton, N. C. Wounded severely: Sgt. Jesse G. Dy-cus, Kings Mountain, N. C.: Corp. Charley F. Wallace, RFD 4, Washing-torn, N. C.: Mechanic Jules E. Turby ternational News Spryice, are accom-an END and N. C.: Mechanic Jules E. Turby

ternational News Service, are ac

ot it is a knock-out blow, only th can tell. We have three men out with it, and this takes half our mechanical force. Our readers can easily imagin

what that means. These that are con-fined with it are Mesars. Boy C. Crooks Homer Snyder and Everett Rimer. The me can make no promises. We aned to Salisbury and Charlot for help, but if we do not get it we do not see how it is possible to appear every day until some of our force re urns. So if you do not get your pape any day you will know the reason why We hope our advertisers will be con iderate and not change their ada unless it is absolutely necessary until re can see daylight ahead. Since the above was in type,

the appreciated courtesy of Mr. G. Bd. Kestler, of the Observer, we have so cured the valuable services for part of the time of Mr. Mariin Brumley.

# THE CASUALTY LIST.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 5.—The following assualties are reported by the com-manding general of the American ex-peditionary forces: SECTION NO. ONE.

Killed in action 263; Died of wounds 237. Died of accident and other causes 15; Died of alrplane accident 12. Died of disease 358.

Wounded severely 234, Wounded (degree undetermined

Wounded alightly 305. Total 1,707.

Following North Carolinaians

Killed in action : Corp. Leonard N Moore, Burham, N. C.; Private Frank B. Mitchell, Route 1, Kittrell, N. C.; Private Archie B. Pearce, RFD 2, Youngsville, N. C.; Private Robert E. Robbins, RFD 1, Sharpsburg, N. C.; Private Gerfield, Lowrye, RFD 1, Pem-broke, N. C.; Private Marion C. White-

ner, Hickory, N. C. Died of wounds: Private John 1 Ingram, RFD 1, Garysburg, N. Q. Private Edmund Langley, Asheville

N. C. Died from Airplane Steldent: Lt. Bidney W. White, Ellasbeth City, N.

Biomey W. Waite, analosich City, N. C. Died of disease: Lt. Frederick C. Manning, Baleigh, N. C.; Private Bar-ney C. Moutt, Santord, N.-C.; Private Morris E. Smith, Charlotts, N. C.; Private Samuel W. Wright, Route 2, Jacksonville, N. C.; Private Luther Bumpas, RFD 4, Roseboro, N. C.; Pri-vate Samnel Henighan, RFD 26, Mat-thews, N. C.; Private John W. Leazer, Landle, N. C.; Private Lary H. Mc.

The groom is a prosperous fill, Elk Park, N. C.; Private James R.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 5.-The story of

Washington, Dec. 5.—The story of how energy agents have been eaught, distoyalty suppressed, draft sizekers apprehended, dangerous Germans in-terned, explosions and other subotage prevented, and enemy secrets ferretted out for use against their armies abroad was given to the public today in At-torney General T. W. Gregory's annual report. Through a great corps of De-partment of Justice civil officers, secret agents, and clithen volunteers, this bie gents, and citizen volunteers, this big ob of policing has been accomplished, and the Attorney General, with a mini-um disturbance to the normal life of manualities, and with constant effort

communities, and with constant effort to avoid encroaching on freedom of speech, action and political criticism. The Attorney General disclosed that only 5,000 enemy aliens have been ar-rested on presidential warrants and ex-amined with a view to internment and that "a considerable number" of these have been pisced in internment camps administered by the army. The balance were parolled. Most enemies interned were German men, and there were com-

were German men, and there were com-paratively few German women or Austro-Hungarians. About 480,000 Ger-

mans have been registered in the nation-wide censis-260,000 men and 220,-Up to last July 1, Department of Jus

the investigators had rounded up 23, 439 young men who sought to escape the draft, and had caused their induc-tion into the service. More than 220,-000 cases of men who for some reason or other had fafled to file question-naires or to appear for physical exami-nation were investigated

nation were investigated. Looking forward to peace conditions, the Attorney Genera makes a number

of recommendations for reform of judi-cial processes Although he referred to the difficulty of pushing anti-trust prosecutions during the war since the overnment itself has been in the busi-

legislation which Congress is expected to undertake soon. SCHLOBIG-STRATFORD.

Miss Minnie Stratford Married Here Lost Night to Mr. John Schlobig, of

Florida. The following announcement was nt out here today : Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Raimer of Concord

ounce the marriage of Miss Minnie Etta Stratford of Wilmington to Mr. John Schlobig

of Sebing, Florida Wednesday, December the fourth Nineteen hundred an eighteen Concord, North Carolina

The ceremony, was performed at Forest Hill Parsonage, by Rev. R. M. Taylor, at six-thirty last evening, and mmediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Schlobig left for Florida, the home of

So Says Premier Eisner in an Addre to Soldier's and Workmen's Council. (By The Associated Press.) he groom where they will make their "Amsterdam via London, Dec. 5 .- Adressing the Soldi

Views of the London Conference Regarding Him Are Though to Coincide With Those of Mr. Wilson.

THE PRESIDENT

# IS FULLY ADVISED

All Guilty of Breaches of International Law to Be Dealt With by the Associated Governments.

(By The Associated Press) London, Dec. 5.—Substance of the discussion in London early this week between representatives of Great Bri-tain, France and Italy with regard to the coming peace conference, were cabled to the American government and it is believed the messages reach ed President Wilson before he sailed for Europe yesterday, thus putting him in possession of full information

him in possession of full information regarding the conference. Reuters Limited says there is reason to believe the President's advisers are of the opinion that the views of the

conference regarding former Emperor William are likely to coincide with those of the President himself. Re-

sponsible opinion, says the news agency holds the ex-emperor and other persons guilty of breaches of international law during the progress of the war, should be dealt with by a tribunal of the as sociated governments including repre ness of suppressing competition, he sentatives of those countries whic suf made no suggestions for new anti-trust fered most.

> ARRANGING FOR WILSON TO MEET THE POPE

An Interview to Which Great Import ance is Attached. (By The Associated Press)

Paris, Dec. 5 .- It is stated in Vatican circles that Monsignor Cerrett, the papal under secretary of state, will await the arrival of President Wilson in London to arrange with him for his visit to the Pope, according to the Rome correspondent of the Echo de Paris. As far as can be seen, no ob-stacle is offened to the interview be-tween President Wilson and Pope Ben-dict to which work multical import edict, to which great political import ance is attached.

BAVARIA OPPOSED TO

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 5.- Representative Carter Glass, of Virginia., was nomi-nated today by President Wilson to be Secretary of the Treasury of the Uni-ted States.

this morning by the chief of police, who stated that the varmint would be probably killed. For several nights past this animal has been making depredations on all the dogs of Concord with which it came in contact, and all efforts to kill

ted States. The nomination, which had been prepared by President Wilson be-fore his departure Tuesday night, was sent in from the White House upon word from Mr. Glass that he would accept the post. Mr. Glass' resignation as a member of the house within the last few days, after 18 years of serv-ice, will cause a social election to be it proved unavailing. Hunting parties were on the lookout for several nights, but it was too cunning to be taken in this manner. Last night the police force went on the hunt. The chief of police before night had sent out a ice, will cause a spcial election to be held in his district to choise a sucwarning that all persons with platoh

and guns who were caught sh No changes in the policy of the treasury are to be expected at present, if at all, Mr. Glass said today. His relations with Secretary McAdoo have would be promptly arrested. consequence, about a dozen arrests were made last night. The "santer" made his usual ap pearance last night, and he was finally

been very close, and he is familiar with the Treasury affairs. Mr. Glass will go into office on De-cember 16 under an agreement with Secretary McAdoo whose resignation was accepted by the President, to take effect mon the amountment and mail trailed to his lair-under the hom of Rev. W. C. Schwehn, who lives or the street leading off of South Union by the residence of Mr. J. Ed. Cline It proved to be a big collie dog be-longing to Mr. Schwehn. The dog had effect upon the appointment and quali-fication of his successor.

killed a litter of her pupples, and gone on a regular dog-killing expe-dition. She was caught and chained, Before assuming his duties, Mr. Glass will go to his home in Lynchburg, to adjust affairs to which he said he canand will be disposed of today. Another "santer" which possibly wa not give as much attention as when a member of the House. did

WHINE FROM CROWN PRINCE.

My Father and I Are Down and Out.

"Isn't That Enough ?" He Said. (By The Associated Press)

less get back to its regular routine, and turn its attention to combatting London, Dec. 5 .- "You English clamor to get father and me away from Holland. We are down and out, and the influenza situation, which has been much worse for the past sevmy father is a broken man. Isn't that enough , punishment?" the former crown prince said in an interview on the island of Wieringen, where he is interned with a correspondent of the

Daily Mirror. Frederick William added he always

Germany and Great Britain and wanted them to work together. A number of his best friends were in England, and he only wished he could live there as a private citizen,

"I quarreled with my father in regard to Great Britain," he continued. in New Jersey, nearly two-scores municipalities of that States will banks I told him the British would be against us. He never believed this. their saloons today. and would not take into account that possibility.'

## UNNECESSARY TO DEMAND RETURN OF HELGOLAND

chusetts State Conference of Charities British Naval Authorities Have So Dewill open at Springfield today and continue in session until Saturday. cided,-Will Yield Nothing of Naval

(By The Associated Press.

London, Dec. 5.—The British naval authorities have decided it will be unnecessary to demand the return of Helgoland to Great Britain from Ger-SEPARATION FROM GERMANY nany, Winston Spencer Churchill, minister of munitions announced in

speech at Dundee tonight. Mr. Churchill said the government had decided upon the nationalization

of the railways. We enter the peace conference, Discharge of About 100,000

of the Navy's War Time Personnel Announced Today by Secretary Daniels.

TO BE RELEASED SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Private Yachts, Motor Boats Taken Over for the War Have Already Been Turned Back To Owners.

(By The Assessed ted Pre (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 5.—The discharge of 20 per cent. of the Navy's war time personnel, about 100,000 men, has been authorized. Socretary Daniels said to-day the men would be released as quickly as possible, with due regard to convenience of service. Private yachts, motor boats and other craft taken over by the Navy for an imitator of the original one, was also disposed of last night. It came

Private yachts, motor boats and other craft taken over by the Navy for war, are already being turned back to the owners. Mr. Daniels said that by February 700 craft will have been stricken from the navy list. The release of enlisted men is au-thorized not because the navy is over-manned, but to permit the return to civil pursuits of youths who joined for the war, and who do not intend to follow the sea.

# TODAY'S EVENTS

from the Brown Mill neighborhood,

and had been terrorizing that vicinity

and the western part of the city. Now

since these "varinints" are out of the

way,the City of Concord will doubt

Paris has prepard a cordial welcom

for King Albert of the Belgians on the

occasion of his visit to the French

Former Justice Charles E. Hugh

and Mrs. Hughes today will celebrate

As a result of the November election

Vice President Marshall is scheduled

as the chief speaker at the Iowa State

conference of the League to Enforce

The annual meeting of the Massa

eral court in New York city today. A conference of the South Carolian State branch of the League to Enforce

Peace, at Des Moines today.

the thirtieth anniversary of their ma

eral days.

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THE ANNUAL REPORT OF SECRETARY BAKER

o Permanent Organization of the Army Yet.—Events of the War Bo-eited.

Washington, Dec. 4.-The Washington, Dec. 4.—The quee of permanent organization of the an has been deferred for considera after the close of the peace con ence. Secretary Baker, in his am report made public tonight, says course is determined upon since military needs of the United St manager of the United St cannot be prudently assessed un conference shall have determine future international relations world.

For temporary purposes, will open at Springfield today and con-tinue in session until Satarday. The off-postponed trial of Jeremiah A. O'Leary, alleged Sinn Fein agitator s again 'docketed to begin in the Fed eral court in New York city today. A conference of the South Carolian the base of the South Carolian the Secretary also indicates his

A conference of the South Carolian State branch of the League to Enforce Peace is to be held at Columbia today with James W, Gerard as the principal speaker. A minimum wage for country school teachers will be advocated by the Provincial Association of Protes-tant Teachers of Quebec, meeting in an-nual convention today in Montreal. time and opportunity to exa detail not merely statistical which tell in numbers of me guns what America did, but

appraise the contributions of particular and service which come

favored an agreement between

panying President Wilson and his party to Europe, abound the United States Ship, Geo. Washington, Ar-ard H. Hopkins, Jamesville, N. C.; rangements were made in advance to permit the correspondents to send brief individual messages from the ship by wireless, the first dispatch being released for simultaneous prbl cation at 11:30 a. m., eastern time today. -Vace

## ALL REQUISITIONS OF COAL HAVE BEEN CANCELLED

# Industrial Plants to Work Out On Plan of Obtaining Fuel.

Washington, Dec. 5.—All requisitions of fuel administration for shipment of bituminous coal to industrial plants have been cancelled. The administra-tion today announced that its policy in the future will be to leave to the pirnt themselves the work of obtaining fuel which it is believed can be accomplish ed without difficulty.

To the Members of New Gilcod 1 formed Church. The Holy comminion will be adm's tered Sunday December 8 at 11 o'cloo The Sunday School at 10 o'clock. S vices preparatory to Communion w be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clo At this time a meeting of the Cons tory will be held. It is the last me ing of the year and each men

rged to be present. The new Individual Comm vice will be used Sunday. Officers elec-ted will be ordained and installed. W. C. LYERLY, Pastor

# More Than Billion Cut from Navy

hington. Dec. 5.—More than dollars has been cut from estimates of expenditure oming fiscal year. Secreta-is disclosed today that the ebasic paniels disclosed tress Monday were nates sent to Congress Monday were based on a war program, and that the reduction process already had eli-minated more than a firth of the \$2,total is co

Candidates for

Private Isaac McKinnon, RFD Raynham, N. C.; Private James B O'Brien, RFD 1, Timberlake, N. C, Private Sandy G. Porter, RFD & Charlotte, N. C.; Private Bobert H

Salsbury, Hassell, N. C.; Private Loost In. Salsbury, Hassell, N. C.; Private Car-los Stroup, Lowell, N. C. Wounded (degree undetermined): Lt. Laurence C. Blanchard, no emetgency address.; Corp. Joe Antwine Jacksonville, N. C.; Private Jame Carrol Lucas, Ayden, N. C.; Privat Henry Morgan, RFD 4, Hickory, N C.: Private Samuel Roughfin, RFD High Point, N. C. SECTION NO. TWO.

Killed in action 158, Died of wonnds 73, Died of accident and other causes Died of disease 78. Wounded severely 110. Wounded (degree undetermine

inded slightly 314, Missing in action 474. Total 1.323.

Total 1.323. Following Carolinlans' are named: Killed in action: Corp. Cardon O. Perry, Council, N. C.; Corp. James R. Watkins, Manson, N. C.; Private Wil-Ham Z. Edwards, Chicod, N. C.; Pri-vate Jack W. Montague, Elm City, N. C.; Private Gus Norton, RFD 4. Max-ton, N. C.; Private Luther Poplin, Mt. Gliead, N. C.; Private Nathaniel K. Thornton, RFD J Bentonville, N. C.; Private Robert O. Wall, Trinity, N. C.; Private Major Williams, Sevan Springs, N. O.

A: Private Major williams, Seven prings, N. C. Died of wounds: Lt. Judge E. Aus-in, Unionville, N. C.; Sgt. Eugene T. assiter, Henderson, N. C.; Private olymbus Des Tew, Chinton, N. C.; Died of accident and other causes: rivate Frederick Lee Finison, Ram-

ivate Frederick Lose Finisci, Rahmar, N. C. Wounded severely: Bgt: Robert C iney, Tryon., N. C.; Sgt. Edward E Hott, RFD 6, Shelby, N. C.; Corr idrow P. Parrish, McCallers, N. C. ivate John 4, Carson, Rocky Mound te Paul W. Wrig C.; Prin

rijogton, N. C. Highly wounded: Private Ea intes, RFD 3, Mount Olive, N. C. te Hardy O. Bryson, Br

d. N. C.; Private moorte dids, RFD 1.

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iness man and is now in the employ council. Premier Eisner today declared of the United States government in the Bavarian government was opposed Florida. Mrs. Schlobig was reared in to any idea of separation from Ger moord, but has been making her home many, as a whole, the security of which in Wilmington for several years. As he regarded as obtainable only by the Miss Stratford here she was very creation of a Federal state. Miss Stratford here she was the breather the strategy of the s

CANDY PRICES WON'T DROP

Will Stay at Present Altitude at Lea a Year, It is Said. Chicago, Dec. 5 .- Prices of candy, which have soared during the war, will

not be reduced for at-least a year, ac-cording to officers of the Western Confectionery Salesmen's Association, who are holding their fourth annual session ere today. N. L. Towle, vice president of the organization, in addressing the members, said the high cost of sugar and other ingredients used in making candy, together with the high wages of labor , indicated that it will be a year at least before the price of

sweets can be reduced to a pre-wa

**HAUNTED MAN CONFESSES** 

Says Visions of Victim's Agony Mak Him Tell of Murder.

Rev. M. H. Vestal, the new pastor Seranton, Pa., Dec. 3.-Confessin that he had murdered a man in Pitts Epworth Methodist church here, has ar rived in the city from Waxhaw, and is burgh early in September, Andrew Nowsbielski gave himself up to the Car stopping temporarily at the St. Cloud Hotel, owing to the fact that Rev. A bondale police last night. He said he knew his victim only as Martin. While S. Raper, the former paster, has not been able to vacate the parsonage on account of sickness, Mr. Vestal's family waiking together along the Allengheny River near the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-road station he hacked his companion will not arrive for several days yet.

with a razor. Since then, he declared, he has been continually haunted by visions of the man's agony. After the murder he came to his brother's home par bere.

# At The Theaters.

uses will be \$10,000, each dwelling cost \$2,000. Charles W. Johnson As the theaters. Gladys Hulette in "Pots and Pans Peggie," a five reel Gold Rooster play, a the program today at the New Pas-ime Theater. They also present a Nextor Commedy, entitled "A Bum Romb." president of the Highland Parl thain of mills "Aunt Lou" Alexander, a colored w Mult Lou" Alexander, a colored wo man of Concord has received a mes-sage from Adjutant General Harris, of the War Department informing her that her son, Private Shirley Alexander was severely wounded while in action on November 11

At the New Piedmont today is being shown "the Naulahka", by Rudyard Kipling, in which Antonie Moreno and Doraldina take the leading roles. It

a a five-reel feature play. "The Kaiser limelf" is also on the program.

the Turkish Fleet Now in Hands of Allies. \* London, Dec. 5.—The entire Turkish et is now in the hands of the allies, c admirally announced today. The blim after surrendering were in archips after surrendering were in sensed in the Golden Horn at Constant mople. The former German cruises ochen was among the surrendered

said Mr. Churchill, during the course of his address "with the absolute de termination that no limitation shall be imposed on our right to maintain our naval defense. We do not intend. no matter what arguments and appeals are addressed to us, to lend ourselves

ers' and Wor

in any way to any fettering restric which will prevent the British Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 4.-Th navy from maintaining its well tried Virginia Methodist conference today and well deserved supremacy." adopted a resolution appraising the

statesmanship of Woodrow Wils

'the inspiration of God's spirit and

the most available asset of Christian

ity." voted 169 to 14, for the extension

of laity rights to the women of the

church, answering in the affirmative the question on the subject submitted by the general conference, and went on record as opposing the substitution in the creed of the words "the church

of Christ" in this article of the Chris

Arrives.

(By The Associated Press)

port to bring returning soldlers.

The Highland Park mills have be

at Highland Park No. 3, in North Charlotte. The total cost of the new

Mr. Robert Horton died this morn ng at his home at the Brown mill, his leath being the result of Spanish in luenza. He was about 25 years of ago and leaves his wife and several child

Ellaborate preparations are be ade in England for the George E intenary celebration next year.

Hev. T. W. Smith will pre-ila Mill church pert Spaday

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granted a building permit for erection of new mills tenenment h

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## THE COTTON MARKET.

Realizing Followed by Nervous and Irregular Fluctuations,-15 to 30 Points Higher.

### (By The Associated Press)

New York, Dec. 5.-The realizing which had developed on early advance of yesterday and caused the late reactions was followed by rather nervus and irregular fluctuations on the cotton market during today's early

Fourth Transport to Bring Soldiers trading. Opening was steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 15 points with near months relatively firm There was considerable scattered real-izing and little Southern selling, but New York, Dec. 5, - The British transport Orea, with 1,922 America ings were well taken during the troops aboard ,arrived here today from Liverpool. She is the fourth trans early trading and prices worked some 15 to 30 points higher shortly after the call.

Cotton futures opened steady: Dec aber 27.10, January 26.00; March 24.90; May. 24.15; July, 23.75,

## TERRORIST REVOLUTION

## Will Break Out Friday Evening Under Leadership of Dr. Liebknecht,

(By The Associated Press) Paris, Dec. 5. (Havas) .-- A terro ist revolution under the leadership Doctor Liebknecht the radical social-int, will break out in Berlin Friday evening, according to advices received by Zurich correspondents of the Jour-nal. Liebknecht, the reports say, has

15,000 men well armed. The population of Berlin, according to reports, is at the mercy of gangs of marauders, and there appears to be no of the republic. authority there.

Press Food Riots in Cologne With Machine Guns.

(By The Associated Fress)

By The Associated Press Copenhagen, Dec. 5.—Machine guns were used in suppressing food riots in Objects received here. Several stores in different parts of the city were plund-ered. There were a number of casual-ties in the ranks of the demonstrants. After plundering the stores a great frowd gathered at the goods depot, but the "walfare committee" of the city de-oided to suppress the disturbances with out usery. The mob retreated when machine guns were brought into play. Other essentities occurred in the coh-liets between the mobs and police incoughout the night.

nual convention today in Montreal Charles M Schwab, head of the Em gency Fleet Corporation, is schedule as the chief speaker tonight at the annual meeting and dinner of the Bo ton Chamber of Commerce

A thrift conference, the purpose of which will be to urge upon the people of the United States to continue the poicy of thrift which was inaugurated by patriotism and necessity during the war, will be the chief feature of the twelfth annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, in New York city today.

The future of nationally advertised products, and the best methods of advertising them, will be considered at tie annual dinner of the Association of National Advertisers in New York

city tonight. The chief speakers will to Turkey, and Rev. Charles A. Eaton, be Abram I. Elkus, former ambassador head of the national service section of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Where Wilson Will Be Received. Paris, Dec. 5 .- The chief feature of

he entertainment program that is being arranged for the coming visit of President Wilson will be a public reception given in his honor by the city of Paris. The reception will take place in the magnificent Hotel de Ville, which has played so conspicons a part in French Listory. The present structure was erected in 1876, being modelled after the original building, which was burned by the Communists in 1871 Throughout the revolutions the Hote de Ville was the usual rallying place of the democratic as opposed to the court party. It was here that the revolution-

ary tribunal sat in 1790-4, and the Reign of Terror ended with the at-tempted suicide and arrest of Robesp pierre, who subsequently was guillot-ned. Here also in August, 1830 Lauis Philippe appeared on the balcony an in fr'l view of the populace below em braced Lafayette, and from the step-of the building on February 24, 1848.

Louis Banc proclaimed the institution

### ders to Attend Labor Conference Les

New York, Dec. 5.-War labor problems and reconstruction will be the general topic of a two-day conference which is to be opened here tomorry under the auspices of the Academy Political Science. The segsions will held at Columbia University and t heid at Columbia University and t. Hotel Astor. The discussions will participated in by some 30 uniton leaders of organized labor and gover ment management of abor problem Among the speakers will be Secreta. of Labor Wilson, Miss Mary V. Kleeck, director of the women in t industry bureau of the Labor Depa-ment, former Congressman Kent a representatives of the Railroad Bhi-uling Labor boards, of the Emergenic Construction Wage Commission t boards, of the m Wage Commi-Policies Board at

field and factory, from civilian soldier alike and which represe their aggregate the life of concentrated upon a single In his brief recital of U of the war, Mr. Baker selecti the of the Meuse as "from point of military strategy, point of military strategy, greatest contribution ti the outcome of the war," since attack of the America na Sedan-Masieres rallway, th tery of the Gorman supply s cut. The entire available the American army in France ions, were in line in the m of October, he says makin yard progress against des of Octoper, as says, makes yard progress against des emy resistance which finally out "and on November 1, can troops broke through" of the drive the strategic of which included the Ba at the northern end of the syqstem and the Free the center, was accomplish vember 7, when the Amer ed the outskirts of Sedan there the next day by the

there the next day by the s In sketching the building war army, Mr. Baker select striking figures as illustratio each step meant and what accomplished. On the day tice was signed, he declares 25 per cent of the etnire ma tion of the country between of 16 and 31 was in the mill be the army having read ice, the army having read tal of 3.064,000 men, more th 000 of whom were in Europy pared with a strength of 11 March 1917 a week before

declared. To illustrate the the British army in in the British army in its sector.

the British army in France m pansion, the report cites the : ed its high mark in the sun 1917, three years after the i of the war, and that figure wa iy more thin 2,000,000 men.' 19 months for the United B reach the same strength fi Mr. Baker points out that dis years of hattle, British many hearth dearths, British many

en heavily called multies, while for ow of A

PREDICTED FOR BERLIN