

emphasized by the brilliant sunshine, their zones of destruction twice as Year of Nearly \$200,000,000.

legs severed from his body at the soon as possible for the work of the union station when his foot slipped just as he was trying to cat

Norfolk Southern passenger train

which was backing out of the station

Statesville.-G. E. Dull, who has

been farm demonstrator of Iredell



Oyster Bay, N. Y .- Colonel Theodore News of the death of the former President was received here by Miss Roosevelt died in his sleep early Mon-Josephine Stricker, the Colonel's secday morning at his home on Sagamore retary, in a telephone message from Hill in this village. Death is believed Mrs. Roosevelt. to have been due to rheumatism which Miss Stricker said that the colonel

had suffered an attack of inflammatory

affected his heart.

The colonel suffered a severe attack rheumatism on New Year's day and of rheumatism and sciatica on New had since been more or less confined Year's day but none believed his illto his room.

ness would likely prove fatal. The The attack of rheumatism settled former President sat up most of Sunmainly in Colonel Roosevelt's right day and retired at 11 p. m. About hand and Mrs. Roosevelt sent at once four a. m., Mrs. Roosevelt, who was for a nurse in the village of Oyster the only other member of the family Bay. His condition did not at first at Oyster Bay, went to her husband's seem to be alarming and the turn for room and found that he had died durthe worse is believed not to have come ing the night. until Sunday night.

Mrs. Roosevelt telephoned to Colo-In announcing Colonel Roosevelt's nel Emlin Roosevelt, cousin of the fordeath, Miss Stricker said: mer President, and he came to the "Mrs. Roosevelt called me on the Roosevelt home immediately. Teletelephone shortly before 7 o'clock, saygrams were dispatched to the Colo-

ing that the Colonel had died early in nel's children, who were in other parts the morning. She did not give me any of the country. Two of the colonel's particulars and I am leaving at once sons, Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., for Oyster Bay.

and Captain Kermit Rosevelt, are in "The attack must have been very service abroad. sudden. On New Year's day inflam.

Captain Archie Roosevelt and his matory rheumatism developed in Colowife left New York Sunday night for nel Roosevelt's right hand which be Boston, where the captains' wife's facame very much swollen. Mrs. Roosether is ill. Mrs. Ethel Derby and her velt sent for a nurse in the village two children are in Aiken, S. C. and the Colonel was made as comfort

able as possible. It did not occur to Telegrams of condolence and symme at that time that he was serious pathy began to pour in from all parts of the country as soon as the news of ly ill."

Colonel Roosevelt's death became Miss Stricker went to Oyster Bay Saturday to pay the Colonel a visit. known. She said

The former President came to his "At that time the Colonel was sleephome on Sagamore Hill from the ing in his room and I did not see him Roosevelt hospital on Christmas day and there was nothing in the circumbut a week later was stricken with a stances of his illness at that time to severe attack of rheumatism and sciindicate to me that death was near. atica, from which he had been suf Mrs. Roosevelt called me this morn fering for some time. The rheumatism ing and told me of the Colonel's death. affected his right hand and it be-

could hardly believe it. came much swollen. He remained in "Mrs. Roosevelt gave me no particu his room and efforts were made to lars of his death." check the trouble. "Saturday the colo-It is understood that only Mrs

nel's secretary, Miss Josephine Strick-Roosevelt and the nurse were with er, called to see him but the Colonel him at the time of his death. The othwas asleep in his room. Miss Stricker er members of the family are in other said no one had any idea that death parts of the country or abroad.

was so near at hand. A telephone message received later Flags were placed at half mast in from Oyster Bay said that Colone Roosevelt had died at 4 a. m.

Oyster Bay Monday. ------

Son's Death Broke Him Down.

Been Unwell Past Year. One of the things that is believed New York - Colonel Roosevelt's to have contributed more than any last illness may be said to date from as "very close," the house appropriaother to the Colonel's breakdown was last February. . On February 5 it was the death last fall of his son, Lieu- announced he had been removed from of President Wilson that Congress tenant Quertin Roosevelt, the aviator, his home in Oyster Bay to the Roose velt hospital in this city, following in Europe, outside of Germany. in action in France. Colonel Roosevelt bore the sorrow of his death with an operation on one of his ears. Soon a fortitude that was in keeping with after his arrival at the hospital he unhis spirit in public life. He suffered derwent two more operations for the most poignant griefs in silence and removal of diseased tissues in his in- disapproval. No announcement of the

MUST GUARANTEE INTERESTS scape. OF GREAT WORKING CLASSES

tion by the prefect of the province. Milan-President Wilson voiced again his views that the working peo- the mayor, the general commanding ple of the world demanded from the the troops here and other authorities. coming peace conference not merely Although the reception of the Ameritreaties of peace but guarantees of the | can chief executive was unofficial, the instice and the future of the peace to station was decorated with the Italian be made. He declared his belief that and American colors, while everythe social structure of the world rested where in the city the Stars and Stripes unon the great working classes and was flown beside the Italian flag. reiterated his conviction that the The president's train left a short peace must be made with the sentitime later amid the enthusiastic ment of these classes constantly kept cheers of a crowd which had gathered to greet the nation's guest.

The President made these declarations in his speech at the reception PETROGRAD POPULACE IS given him by the municipality, his ON VERGE OF OUTBREAK

misery in which the majority of the

populace is living has fostered dis-

satisfaction and desperation, which

CAR FARE CAUSES TROUBLE

Denver. - Demonstrations against

are gradually spreading.

INCREASE TO SEVEN CENT

principal speech of the day. London-Dissatisfaction and desper-ROOSEVELT BURIED WITHOUT ation in Petrograd, caused by the al-POMP, CEREMONY, OR FLOWERS

most complete disappearance of the necessaries of life and the system of Oyster Bay, N. Y .- Colonel Theogovernment in effect under bolshevik dore Roosevelt, 26th President of the rule, are so widespread that the popu-United States, who died at his home lace is on the verge of an outbreak, on Sagamore Hill was laid to rest according to a Danish business man without pomp or ceremony in Young's who has returned from Russia. Memorial cemetery in this village. He "Conditions in Petrograd are exwas buried on a knoll overlooking ceedingly depressing," he says, "ex-Long Island sound, a plot he and cept for the red guard and its agents, Mrs. Roosevelt selected soon after he the whole population is in dire needs.

left the White House. Petrograd is face to face with com-In the words of the clergyman who plete starvation. conducted the funeral service, "Amer-"The present system of government ica's most typical American, known in is creating general stagnation and the

every corner of the earth, will go to his grave as a quiet, democratic, Christian country gentleman, beloved by his neighbors."

others.

After prayers at the Roosevelt home, at which only members of the family were present, the funeral service were held at 12:45 o'clock in Christ Episcopal church, the little old frame structure where for years the Colonel and his family worshipped.

At the request of Mrs. Roosevelt, no flowers were sent. The altar was sulted in blocking virtually all the Paul's American church, and Francis decorated only with laurel placed on lines of the Denver Tramway Com- B. Keene, the American consul gen-

it for the Christmas season. Also in pany, conformance with Mrs. Roosevelt's A crowd collected at Fifteenth and the Waldensian church, the English

the Episcopal church, conducted by from the wires and cut trolley ropes, missions, the Presbyterian church and the pastor, Rev. George E. Talmage.

SPREAD OF BOLSHEVISM BABY BONDS DUE IN 1924 IN NEW YORK ALARMING COST \$4.12 THIS MONTH New York .- Department of justice Washington .- The new series of agents in New York who have been war savings stamps, known as the that Col. Theodore Rosevelt is about watching German suspects in this city 1919 series, are on sale and will ma- to announce that he will not be a canhave been assigned to the work of ture January 1, 1924. The sale of the didate for the presidency in 1920. His between railroads and newspapers for department as assigned for early confrustrating the activities of five groups 1918 series ended on December 1. health is poor, and the rigors of a the exchange of intra-state railroad voy from France. of bolsheviki which have established The January price of the new W. S. campaign might make it worse. If Mr. transportation for advertising. Under headquarters here. The spread of S. is \$4.12 each, and this price will ad- Roosevelt gets out of the way it is be- the form of contract newspapers can- to be stationed at Camp Greene. This inspector, stated that the total value bolshevism ws admitted to have be- vance one cent each month. They will lieved that Senators Lodge, Knox. not charge for the railroad advertis- division was there several months in of building construction or repair durcome "alarming."

of the holsheviki movement. worth were sold in South Carolina.

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE 2.000 FRENCH SOLDIERS APPROVE REQUEST OF WILSON HAVE ENTERED BUDAPEST

halting all traffic.

Washington .- By a vote described Paris .- Two thousand French soldiers have entered Budapest, the Hungarian capital, according to a tele- ization here and decided to send deletions committee approved the request gram from Zurich to the Temps. One gates to Par's during the peace conappropriate \$100.000,000 for relief work detachment occupied the castle of Opposition to the President's provon Mackensen, of the German army

posal was not on party lines, Demo- is interned. and a but it was understood

ditions. Later, under the protection in operating the railroads in 1918 is The president was met at the staof artillery fire, American detach- calculated by railroad administration ments again swept forward and reoc- officials at less than \$150,000,000. This cupied the town. The men engaged in represents the difference between the

far as they would under normal con-

trench mortar units. REVISED STATISTICS SHOW INCREASE OF DEATHS

railroads. Washington. - The influenza epi It will take six months more of redemic which swept the country during the latter part of last year caused

-111,688 deaths in the 46 largest cities and increased the combined death rate for those communities in 1918 to 19.6 per thousand, according to statistics made public by the census bureau. Total figures for the country were not available.

Baltimore with 26.8 per thousand and Nashville with 26.4 had the highest rates of the registration cities, while St. Paul with 13.9 and Minneapolis and Grand Rapids with 14 each had the lowest.

PROTESTANTS RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT IN CHURCH

VESSEL WITH 2,480 SOLDIERS AGROUND OFF /FIRE ISLAND Rome After his visit to the vaticar

President Wilson returned to the American embassy, whence he drove, with Mrs. Wilson, to the American Protestant Episcopal church. He was accompanied by Thomas Nelson Page, the American ambassador; Brigadier General Wm. W. Harts, U. S. A., and Count Bruschi-Falgari, gentleman-in waiting to King Victor Emmanuel.

and Countess Bruschi-Falgari, lady-inwaiting to Queen Helena. In the yestry he received represen-

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT BE

tatives of evangelical churches in winds shift to northward of west." Italy. They were introduced by Dr the collection of a seven-cent street Dexter G. Whittinghill, superintend car fare, recently approved by the ent of the American Baptist mission; state public utilities commission, re Rev. Walter Lowerie, rector of St.

the transport, nearly 1,700 of whom has been rigged from the shore to ment says: eral. Other bodies represented were the vessel, ready for use at any time if it is deemed best to risk further wishes, there was no music and no Larimer streets in the heart of the Baptist missions, the Italian-American injury to the stretcher cases by remov eulogy, but only the simple service of business quarter, pulled trolley poles Methodist churches, the Wesleyan ing them from the craft, while 13 de-

the British Bible Society by to lend assistance in emergency.

RAILROADS AGAIN ALLOWED CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT FREE TRADE WITH PAPERS

New York.-Relatives of

aboard the United States transport

Northern Pacific, aground on a sand-

har off Fire Island, need have no fear

for their safety, according to a wire-

less message from Captain Connelly,

commanding.

Washington .- It is understood here Washington .- Director General Mc-Adoo issued an order authorizing the forty-first division was included in a renewal for the year 1919 of contracts list of units announced by the war ment.

be blue instead of green and are Watson. Harding and Sherman will ing more than their usual commercial the fall of 1917 and was transferred ing 1918 amounted to \$878,546, as com-More than 50,000 persons here are slightly smaller in size than the 1918 enter the race. That is one way of rates and the railroads must compute said to be active or passive followers series, of which nearly \$10,000,000 explaining the bitter attacks on the the value of transportation on the ba- fore Christmas. Charlotte literally 1916, \$1,215,466 in 1915 and \$1,011,777 president in the senate. sis of the normal tariff rates.

> FIRST MESSAGE OF FIRST MEXICAN REFUGEES SEND PRESIDENT CZECHO-SLOVAKS DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

> London.-The Times, in an editorial El Paso .- Six hundred refugees of all political factions formed an organ- on Professor Masaryk's message says: "The first message of the first presgress there with a view to obtaining

Count Karolyi where Field Marshal a permanent peace in Mexico and the is an event in the history of the of the 2,500 soldiers were passengers repatriation of all political exiles in world. Dr. Masaryk was doing more on the stranded army transport Norththe United States and Europe. Dele- than inaugurate the rebirth of an an- ern Pacific were safe ashore or Atlantic Coast Line passenger train

crats as well as Republicans voicing Other reports reaching Zurish from gations wil also be sent to President cient nation. His presence in the old aboard naval vessels at the close of while attempting to drive a team of Budapest say that there have been Carranza, Francisco Villa, and other audience chamber of the Hapsburg the second day of one of the most re-nules across the railroad track at audience the triumph of markable marine rescues in the his-

Washington .- The government's loss AMERICAN MILITARY LAWS ARE DECLARED OBSOLETE bound for the yards.

peace conference.

New York -- Administration of mili the advance were from infantry and aggregate amount the government tary justice in the United States will would be compelled to pay railroad be one of the subjects considered at companies as rental for the use of the annual meeting of the American their properties-the so-called guaran- Bar Association. The executive comteed return-and the net income which mittee of the association, at a meetthe government will receive from the requires consideration and "probably

> some reformation." ceipts from the increased freight rates In making the announcement, Presi to permit the government to recoup dent George T. Page, of Peoria, Ill., its losses, officials believe. If Con gave out a statement in which he degress does not approve the proposed clared that the war has demonstrated five-year extension of federal control "that our military laws and our sysand as a consequence President Wiltem of administering military justice son carries out his announced intenare unworthy of the name of law or tion of returning the roads to private management at an early date, the still is following rules copied from government's loss will not be made up. England in 1774, but which were

> This deficit does not include the hig abandoned long ago by Great Britain sums-between \$150,000,000 and \$200,and which were better suited "to the 000,000-which have been loaned the armies of feudal times than to the citirailroads to help them pay for the ex-

zen armies of a modern republic." tensive program of improvements and purchase of new cars and locomotives. HOOVER, DIRECTOR GENERAL These loans will be repaid eventually.

INTERNATIONAL RELIEF WORK

pointed Herbert C. Hoover director general of international organization life of the town. for the relief of liberated countries, both neutral and enemy. Norman Davis, formerly on the staff of Oscar T. Crosby, special commissioner of finance for the United States in Eu-

rope, will act as Mr. Hoover's assist-"Northern Pacific is in no danger," ant. said Captain Connelly's message. This was announced by the Ameri-"Relatives of soldiers and crew need have no fear for their safety. The can peace commission in a statement

which says that the designation of soldiers will be landed whenever Mr. Hoover to take charge of the relief work is in conformity with the The naval authorities are taking request of the allied governments that every precaution, however, to guard ing part in the organization and di- A. Holdernees, of Edgecombe, chairthe United States take a predominatthe lives of the 2,480 soldiers aboard are sick or wounded. A breeches buoy | rection of relief measures. The state-

"Upon President Wilson's arrival the result of the investigations of the United States and allied government officials into the food situation of the home-made "Twentieth Century" modstrovers and nava! tugs are standing liberated countries, neutral and en-gel and was set up in the kitchen at emy were laid before him. 5.84

> NEARLY ALL FORTY-FIRST DIVISION ORDERED HOME

Washington .- Practically the entire the forthcoming campaign to hift the

Charlotte .- The report for the past The forty-first division was the first year of R. P. Connelly city building overseas from here a short while be- pared with \$724,413 in 1917, \$837,039 in "fell in love" with the Western boys. in 1914 .

200 SICK AND WOUNDED YET Elon College.-The commissioners ABOARD STRANDED LINER representing the three Christian conterences in North Carolina met to dis-

Fire Island, N. Y .- Except for 200 cuss the preliminary basis of the wounded men, every one a veteran of mion of the three conferences into European battlefields and more than me, to be known as the North Caroident of the Czecho-Slovak republic half of them helpless on their cots, all lina Christian conference.

> Fayetteville.-Bernice Phillips of stedman, this county, was struck by

county, has tendered his resignation and he will be succeeded by J. A. Arey of Elmwood, this county, who is ing here, decided it is a subject which at present employed by the state agricultural department in its dairying department.

Rutherfordton .- Herbert Champion. private first class, 105th engineers, Thirtieth division, was on December 4 decorated with the medal D. S. A. The particular act of bravery which won the high medal of honor was renjustice." The United States, he said, dering first aid to four of his comrades who were wounded with him on July 17 by the explosion of a German bomb.

> Charlotte .- Capt. James W. Squires of Charlotte, a nationally known X-ray expert, died in France December 16 of lobar pneumonia.

Wadesboro .- Union services of all the local churches were held at the Paris .- President Wilson has ap. Methodist church to welcome Rev. E. R. Welch and family into the religious

> Winston-Salem .- A novel case was heard in the city court. Hubert Oakley, negro, was held for the superior court on the charge of going into a room and, with pistol drawn, holding up and robbing six or eight negro men during a gambling game.

Washington .- It is understood that James A. Gray(of Forsyth, will be chairman of the finance committee of the North Carolina senate and George

man of the appropriations committee. Lamberton -- Chief of Police E. L. llanna was surprised when he discovered a whiskey still in operation near the union station. The still was a

the home of Jim Jenkins, colored

Guilford College-Dr. Raymond Binford ,the new president of Guilford College, has plans well in hand for

college debt and to raise the endow-

died to toteet them by pranging name i toobod out and it the	that it was 7 to 6.	nians and Magayrs.		partico nuo nicitobo oo cao citampa or		Cape Fear river bridge.
	MORE TRANSPORTS ARRIVING WITH SOLDIERS FRO MFRANCE	DR. EGGLESTON TO HEAD		NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY STAGES SENSATIONAL STUNT	SOME CAROLINIANS WHO HAVE BEEN RELEASED FROM PRISON	Asheville One of the largest moon-
New YorkOn the day before WashingtonFlags were half mast Christmas when Colonel Roosevelt left at the White House, the capitol and		and the second				thine still taken in this section of the state in some time was captured by
the hospital here to spend the holiday in Oyster Bay, Miss Strickler, in announcement of the death of Colonel	Newport News, VaBringing 1,230 sick or wounded soldiers, including	Blacksburg, VaDr. J. D. Eggle- ston, president of Virginia Polytechnic		WashingtonRiotous scenes were eneacted in front of the white house		Sheriff Allard Case, of Henderson county, near Saluda. Sheriff Case,
in Oyster Bay, Miss Strickler, in speaking of his condition, said he was in slight pain at intervals but appar- ently was far from being seriously ill.	136 marines, the army transport Pas-	institute, announced that he would	knowledge of moroccan analis is pro-	when soluters sations and citizens un-	France, atter naving been totat	with two deputies found the still and interview it. There were 3,000 gallons
ently was far from being seriously ill. memory of the former Products and	of these men who represent practical-	Hampden-Sidney College Dr. Eggle-	from all local intrigues and jealousles,	"sentinels" of the national woman's	nartment. The list includes the fol-	if beer prepared, ready for a run.
On the Sunday previous to his depar- ture for his home he had dictated arti- cles for the Kansas City Star and oth- er publications from 11 a. m. until 2	of the organizations that prticipated	ston is an alumnus of Hampden-Sid- ney and returns to his alma mater at	sulted on the Morocco questoin.	of the senate to pass the equal sur-	Paul Denton, Hickory, N. C.	Wilmington.—Ben Dixon McNefil, former reporter for the Morning Star.
n ni la sis well and slopt like a station of the station	to the deparkation hospital at Camp	istence, the institution having recent-	Blake's presence in Paris is a matter of sincere congratulations for all who	Women carrying banners were	burg, S. C.	ias returned to take his old position ifter six months in service at Camp
abild I post and camp at month and anter the	otuart for a ten days for better	1 Gotta and a second se		knocked down by the charging crowd and their banners destroyed.		Hancock, Ga., where he was retained ; w instructor in machine gun fire.