CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT GREETED IN LON

PARTY ARRIVES AT THE EUSTON STATION AND IS SHOWN MANY COURTESIES.

POSES FOR THE CAMERMAN

Shakes Hands Warmly With Many Friends and Says He Is Glad to be in London.

London. - Winlliam Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States and party, arrived at the Euston Station and were greeted heartily by a large gathering of British and American admirers, the American ambassador, Mr. Harvey, the counsellor of the embassy, Post Wheeler, the consul general. Robert P. Skinner, and representatives of the American societies, the London Pilgrims and the English-speaking union were among those at the station. Major Oscar N. Solbert, the military attache of the embassy, accompanied the former President from Liverpool and will act as his aide throughout his stay in England.

Mr. Taft shook hands warmly with many friends on the puatform and said he was glad to be in London.

"I am more than delighted to see you all again," he exclaimed genially; "it is exceedingly good of you to come here to greet me after so long an ab-

He posed good naturedly for the camera men, first with the ambassa dor and then with Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Taft. To the injunction, "look pleasant," the former President replied amid much laughter: "That's the easiest thing I do."

New Agreement on Size of Army. Washington. - House and senate

conferees on the army appropriation bill reached a compromise on an army of 125,000 enlisted men for the next 12 months. This represents a reduction of 8,000 from the senate figure and an increase of 10,000 over the size of the army fixed by the house. Decision as to the conference report

on the enlisted strength leaves only two important sections of the annual supply bill to be considered, exclusive of the Muscle Shoals amendment approving \$7,500,000 for the continuation of work on the federal power project in the Tennessee river. It already has been agreed by the conference committee that the question should be submitted direct to the house because of the controversial character of the subject involved. Chairman Wadsworth of the senate military committee said that only the items dealing with the officer strength and the national guard provisions remained to be determined.

It was expected that a reduction from the number of officers fixed by the senate would follow the compromise as to enlisted personnel. The house fixed a maximum of 11,000 as the number of officers while the senate amendment put the officer strength at an average og 12,530 for the com-

Richmond Ready for Vets.

Richmond, Va.-With the proverbial outstretching of welcoming arms, Richmond, the center of all that true lovers of the South and the Confederacy hold dear, is ready and eager to play host to the fast dwindling remnant of the "thin gray line," the vanguard of which descended on the onetime capital of the Confederacy with the arrival of every train from the furthermost stretches of Dixie.

While the lanes leading from the South are lined with the oncoming throng the roads from the West and North, too, are bringing a great gathering of grizzled Confederate veterans, their sons and daughters, grandsons and grand-daughters, who have strayed far from the shadow of the Southland during the last few decades,

The reunion of 1922, probably the last that ever will be held in Richmond, is taking on an unwonted magnitude, because this city was the heart of the Confederacy, the headquarters of its government and the site of familiar spots made famous by Lee and Jackson, Stuart and Davis, which native Richmonders pass over with but scant thought, but which are hallowed ground to the Confederate veterans who are coming fired by a return of the old impulses that made their love for the Southland and all that it represented so great in 1861.

Richmond never has and probably never again will be host to such a gathering as will be within its confines. The city from one end to the other is in gala attire and the holiday spirit is in the air.

Many Killed in Ireland. Relfast. - The districts of Altanaveigh and Lisdrumliska, on the South Armagh side of the Newry, were the scene of murderous attacks on householders, the assassins claiming four men and one woman victims killed and several wounded. Several farm houses were destroyed.

The districts are largely inhabitted by Presbyterians, and it is believed were selected for reprisal for the killing of two men at Lislea Wednesday. The tragedy started about 3 o'clock in the morning.

Atlanta, Ga.—Damage estimated at several thousand dollars was done here by a tenific wind and rain storm that lasted for nearly an hour Sunday.

A tower on the Constitution building was struck by lightning and bricks scattered for many yards over the street in front of the structure.

The force of the wind uprooted trees in many parts of the city and scattered limbs across wires, temporarily paralyzing the telephone and lighting service. ___.

Plate glass windows in several downtown store buildings were broken, while the heavy downpour flooded the basements of Wesley Memorial Methodist church and a store building, causing considerable damage.

The telegraph companies reported their lines practically unim-

SIZE OF ARMY THE QUESTION

WEEKS ANSWERS PACIFIST CRIT-ICS IN ADDRESS AT WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY

Extermination of Civilization is Prevented by the Prestige of Armies.

the United States does not need an General Allen said most of the actually army were met by Secretary Weeks, black units already had departed. All of the War Department, in an address the Singalese had gone and only a three years ago.

force of the military establishments of the nations of the world." he declared.

To say that the United States does not need an army, he added, is just as reasonable as to say that "Boston, Chicago and our other large cities do not need a police force."

The question of the size of the army, he declared, would always be a matter of controversy, especially as after a great war there is "an alarming tendency for the overburdened tax payer to forget the lessons of the past and cancel his insurance, trusting to luck and for at least a few years without the national protection which those more familiar with military matters and requirements deem necessary. But there is no question, he added, or difference of opinions as to its qual-

"If it does not consist of more than thousand men," he continued, "it shauld be an army of the best possible thousand men which can be developed. But you cannot have the best army, or even a good army, however sound the individual elements which compose it may be useless it is efficiently commanded."

Export Trade is Smaller.

Washington. - America's export rade suffered another decline during May, dropping from the total of \$318,-000,000 reported for April to \$308,000,-000. Imports, however, increased in May to \$254,000,000, as compared with \$217,000,000 for April.

These figures as to exports and im-Department of Commerce show that order. exports last month compared with \$330,000,000 in May, 1921, and imports compared with \$205,000,000 for the same month a year ago.

that the lower values of imports and ment of a public school by Washingexports as portrayed by the figures ton, and the fall of the Bastille. did not represent corresponding declines in volume of trade but were to a great extent due to the fall in

000 in May were the lowest for the ounce or fraction thereof" of first class present fiscal year, being \$3,000,000 mail. less than the April total. Exports of gold aggregated 3,000,000 compared with \$2,000,000 in April.

while exports amounted to \$5,677,000. east or west.

Hays to be at Asheville, Asheville. - Will H. Hays, former member of President Warren G. Harding's cabinet, and now head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, wil address Motion Picture Theater Owners of North Carolina, holding their annual convention here June 20, 21 and 22, with headquarters at the Langren Hotel.

Death List is Growing. New York.—The death list resulting from the cyclone storm that smashed with 15 other persons reported missing. Police launches continued to Sound off City Island strewn with two landing fields here and the navy This was "get acquainted" day for in the Pisgah National Forest in Hen-

IS OPINION OF MAJOR GENERAL ALLEN, COMMANDER OF THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

CONFERENCES

Commander-in-Chief of U. S. Army of Occupation on Social Visit in Berlin.

Berlin.-The presence of troops of "lower civilization" under the conditions of military occupation is undesirable not only in the Rhineland but anywhere, in the opinion of Major General Henry T. Allen, commander-in-chief of the American army of occupation, as expressed by him in conference with the American press representatives at the embassy. He was being interviewed regarding negro troop units on the Rhine. General Allen will return to Coblenz after a social visit in Berlin. General Allen said in his connecton with the Rhineland high commission he had been present at a number of conferences with Germans with regard to the presence of colored troops in Germany-first with the clergy, then with university professors and later which it was emphasized that it would West Point, N. Y .- Assertions that be better if these units were replaced. at the graduating exercises of the Unit- part of the Madagascar troops remainany would be.

General Allen expressed the hope danger of disorder in case of such oc- cleaned up. cupation was too great for it to be The most sensational testimony of lightly contemplated.

home on the next boat."

General Allen made it clear that though French troops were being brought in, his sector would continue to be distinctly American.

Masonic Jubilee Ends With Parade. San Francisco.—A pageant portray-

ing the growth of Masonry as reflected in some of the leading events in history and revealing noted characters proudly claimed by the Masons Ancient rabic Order, Nobles of the of the farm. Mystic Shrine. Installation of James S. McCandless,

of Honolulu, as imperial potentate concluded the annual meeting of the Imperial Council of the Shrine.

Beginning with legendary traces of Masonry many centuries ago, down through the crusades, electrilly illuports for May as announced by the ed the development of the Masonic ness. "And they allowed him to die

Among the events depicted were Paul Revere's ride, signing of the Department officials emphasized to George Washington, the establish- degree that was horrible."

Two-Cent Stamp Goes Everywhere. Washington.-Few places are left on Imports of gold aggregated \$9,000, ican two-cent stamp won't take 'an

The recent addition of Haiti and Bermuda to places where two cents will carry a letter draws nearer the Imports of silver for May aggregated day when a two- cent stamp will take \$6,000,000 against \$5,000,000 in April, a letter anywhere, be it north or south,

> Calexico, Calif.—rancisco Garcia and come home after her American tour. follow: four of his followers are dead, seven

Attempt to Rob Train of Gold.

Moffett Explains Aviation Advance. Pensacola, Fla.-Speaking before the Kiwanis club of Pensacola, Rear cornerstone of the Shriners' Crippled and swirled its way through New Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the Children's Hospital by Imperial Poten- erate a proposed cotton mill near Ashe-York and its suburbs continues to bureau of aeronautics, announced ex tate Ernest A. Cutts was the chief of ville, N. C., is contemplated by the pected developments in the aviation ficial event to engross the attention Carolina Power and Textile company. program, particularly in relation to of the 300,000 Shriners and visitors under application just filed with the the use of both land and sea planes. here to attend the forty-eighth impegrapple for bodies of those still miss- Pensacola has just presented to the rial session of the Ancient Arabic Oring after the storm left Long Island United States government the use of der of the Nobles of the Mustic Shrine. permit to construct five power projects

GUARDS SIEZE LIQUOR ON NAVAL VESSELS

Norfolk, Va.-Approximately 1,000 quarts of liquor valued at \$10,000, were seized by marine guards of the navy yard in a raid on the naval transport Sirius, under orders of Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard. Officers and men of the ship are confined to their ship, under guard.

The Sirius is commanded by Commander W. J. Kelton, U. S. N. R. F. and Ensign Harry C. Mechtold, paymaster in charge aboard the Sirius. Both Commander Kelton and Ensign Mechtold were among those confined to the ship at the time of the raid, but Admiral Andrews announced that they, with some other officers and men, had been permithad been permitted to leave the

Both Admiral Andrews and Ad miral Rodman, commandant of the Fifth naval district, announced that a searching investigation would be made under the direction of Admiral Andrews.

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE IS PROBING GEORGIA STATE PRISON.

with the newspapermen-in all of Inquiry Conducted by Board Composed of Superior Court Judges Named by Governor.

Milledgeville, Ga. - An investigat- might be. ed States Military Açademy with the ed. However, there were about 15,000 ing committee of the Georgia supestatement that "the civilization of the colored troops still on the Rhine, com- rior court judges, named by Governor cials, an opinion of an attorney genworld rests on no surer foundation posed of North African units, among Thomas W. Hardwick to investigate than did the civilization of Boston" whom a number of what are known as conditions at the state prison farm, at the time of the police strike, nearly 'black soldiers" are enrolled. None of heard evidence at the first session of these were under his command, he the commission that there had been "If it were not for the restraining added, and there was no prospect that numerous specific instances of inhu-opinion always stands unless request man treatment and brutality.

A state prison welfare worker, an indescribable state of chaos would that shortly no troops at all would be Rev. Bert Donaldson, told the comresult and civilization would be rapid- required on the Rhine. He declared mission that there had been a great y exterminated through self-destruc- the occupation of the Ruhr was "too change to come over-the institution terrible to think of" and a move that during the last two weeks, since chargnobody wants. "Even the French do es began to come out. He said that the not want to occupy the Ruhr, except prisoners were being treated as huin case of direct necessity," General man beings now, were receiving clean Allen asserted. He intimated that the food and that the institution had been

the day was furnished by Henry M. As regards the withdrawal of the Bohn, a released convict from Atlanta, American troops from the Rhine, Gen- and W. B. Norton of Macon, who has eral Allen said he had no idea how been pardoned. The former swore to long the remaining contingents would instances of brutality, some of which stay. For the present the American he said he witnessed, and the latter soldier was satisfied and it had be- exhibited his helpless right arm as come a standing by-word in connect evidence of alleged improper use of tion with penalties to say: "you go a drug by the physician of the institu-

> gation, was restricted to facts regardand sanitary conditions.

gind of R. Lee Denson, ex-service man by the steamship lines on whose ships of Atlanta, "because of something that liquor is sold. happened on the field." Christie members of their fraternity, marked was subject to fits, was refused treat- the committee itself. the close of the golden jubilee of the ment by Dr. Crompton, the physician

> The direct charge was' made by Christie that Chairman Davison of the prison commission had direct knowledge of the "facts in the case."

Christie told of W. R. Lipscomb being sent to the farm from Atlanta in an automobile, "because he was minated floats in the parade portray- too sick to go by train,' said the witwith practically no attention," he ad-

Christie said he had charge of the

the globe where the ubiquitous Amer- of the investigating commission, de- linters so held a year ago. clared that the commission men would Imports amounted to 114,320 bar find out the truth before it finished.

> Lady Astor Welcomed Home. hailed as a "good fellow" at a gather- last year. ing of 400 at a dinner given by the English-speaking union to accord the first woman to take her seat as a member of the house of commons a wel-

Mrs. Wintringham, who shares the were wounded and four soldiers of the honors of feminine representation in Mexican army were killed and nine parliament with the Virginian, united year. wounded in a fight resulting from an with Lord Lee of Farnham in saying attempt to hold up a Southern Pacific nice things about the guests of honor's tablishments 685,792 bales, compared America.

> Build Hospital For Cripples. San Francisco.—The laying of the

in Shrinedom's colorful history.

AT SEA UNTIL SUPREME COURT DECISION HOLDS PRACTICE ILLEGAL, SAYS LASKER.

Chairman Lasker Defies Opinion of Former Actng Attorney General Frierson.

Washington.-Sale of liquor on shipping board vessels at sea will be continued, Chairman Lasker reiterated, until a supreme court decision has been rendered holding such practice illegal under the prohibition laws or until he "has been convinced of its illegality." Mr. Lasker maintained throughout

the day the position taken by him in his letter to Adolphus Busch, 3rd, vicepresident of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company, St. Louis, despite indication that it would be made the subject of attack in Congress and the Anti-Saloon league and other dry organizations.

Officials of the department of justice refused to comment on the situation but in other quarters attention was called to an opinion on file there which was rendered by former acting Attorney General Frierson, in 1920. Mr. Frierson held that the national prohibition act was effective upon ships flying the American flag wherever they

According to high department offieral remains the official interpretation of a law until it has been revoked by court decisions or by a superceding opinion. Furthermore, they added, such for a review comes from the same department or agency which originally requested the ruling.

Mr. Lasker's stand as to liquor on board American vessels was taken, he informed Mr. Busch, on the authority of an opinion rendered by General Counsel Schlesinger, of the shipping board.

The chairman conferred with Attorney General Daugherty, and while there gave him copies of the correspondence with the St. Lewis brewer. The matter of liquor sales at sea was not the primary purpose of the conference, Mr. Lasker indicated later, but it was brought up incidentally. Refusing to discuss his talk with

Mr. Daugherty, Chairman Lasker declared he would not ask the department of justice for a new opinion, being entirely satisfied with that rendered by Mr. Schlesinger. He added J. Christie, whose newspaper com- that he would not answer further letmunications brought about the investi- ters on the subject of liquor selling. Representative Upshaw, democrat, ing inhuman treatment, improper at- Georgia, announced publicly that he tention, laxity on the part of officials would offer an amendment to the ship subsidy bill providing that no part of Christie told in detail of the flog- the federal subsidy fund should be used

There was talk that such an amendcharged that Denson, whom he said ment would be put squarely before

> One ardent prohibitionist went so far as to express the opinion that "by next summer a law will be enacted prohibiting the landing in the United States of foreign ships on which liquor selling is permitted."

May Consumption is 495,674 Bales. Washington.-Cotton consumed during May amounted to 495,674 bales of dint and 52,344 bales of linters, compared with 440,714 of lint and 48,071 of linters in May last year, the Census Bureau announced

Cotton on hand May 31 in consuming Declaration of Independence, LaFay- infirmary, and he swore "that men establishments amounted to 1,419,836 ette's presentation of a Masonic apron who were sick were neglected to a bales of lint, and 159,251 bales of linters, compared with 1,280,723 of lint W. R. Tompkins, white man died and 216,252 of linters so held a year about April 27, Christie swore, from ago, and on hand in public storage and lie Mae Johnston, Mrs. W. B. Edwin stomach trouble and from lack of at- at compresses, 2,561,007 bales of lint, and 94.181 bales of linters, compared Judge W. E. H. Searcy, chairman with 4,738,261 of lint and 260,376 of

> compared with 10,542 in May last year. Exports for May were 469,397 bales, including 12,061 bales of linters, compared with 477,389 bales, including 4,-London. - Viscountess Astor was 340 bales of linters exported in May

Coton spindles active during May numbered 31.653,061 compared with 32,836.107 in May last year. Statistics for cotton growing states

Consumed during May 331,771 bales compared with 268,492 in May last On hand May 31 in consuming es-

train laden with \$450,000 in gold bul- work in parliament and the unofficial with 573,371 a year ago, and in public lion, according to a report received mission she performed recently in storage at compresses. 2,055,536 bales compared with 4,255,615 a year ago.

> Plan Big Electric Plant. Washington.-A project for the de-

federal power commission.

wrecked and capsized boats. At least is spending \$100,000 at the Pensacola the multitude who trod the hot sands derson and Transylvania counties. 40 visitors to City Island were drown- air station, in increasing the size of from far off lands to reach the oasis Three of the projects would be located ed in the disaster and police are con- the landing field there and making oth- of San Francisco for the greatest event on the South fork of Mills river, one on Rocky ork and Davidson river.

CONDENSED

CAROLINIANS

Greensboro.-Nearly 1000 assembled at the North Camp lege for Women here at the one the annual summer school The from every part of the state

Lincolnton. - County Agent on Morrison is sending out notices farmers advising them of the Dr. Faulhaber, of the United Veterinary department, will an Lincolnton on June 20 for the b of testing cows for tubercul

Oxford. - The Oxford orphan busy making preparations for the big day in Oxford, the celebrat St. John's day on June 24. Re rates on all railroads have be nounced and the largest crowd history of the orphanage is en-Winston-Salem. - The contra

the erection of the Richard J. Res memorial auditorium to cost to has been awarded to the Northe Construction company of News city and Charlotte, according to: sage received here from the are Asheville.—Charlotte was chose

the next meeting place and Louise M. Fowler of Greensborn ed worthy grand matron at the cluding session of the annual co tion of the Order of the Eastern John S. Wood of Spencer was el worthy grand patron. Greensboro. - "Civic right

scrap over the pool rooms here city council deciding to relicense pool rooms but with such string regulations that the owners of rooms declare they will be 80 see ly handicapped that they can be continue business. Durham. - Miss Miriam Brien Selma, was declared winner short story prize offered by the En

society of young women at Trinity lege. This prize is a ten-dollar piece given annually by the girk Eko-L, a scholarship organization Trinity, to the high school in My Carolina submitting the best story.

Pinehurst.-Work is starting on new theater which is to cost \$60 and be ready for use the first of le uary. This is a building by Ay Embury, and is novel in its design It will be a six-sided building, with tractive outside architecture and side a stage capable of accommodate an ordinary troupe or concert compa that may come this way.

Aberdeen.-The Fruit Growers sociation is planning a campain supply the towns of North Caroll with fine peaches made in this sett instead of sending everything to markets of the north. The sell agencies will undertake to put largest possible shipments into en North Carolina town of any size so the people can become acquainted # the products of their own state.

Burlington.—Capt. W. V. Copela commanding the local unit of North Carolina National Guards, busy getting his organization for the annual encampment that soon to be held at Morehead City. I annual affair for the local boys is ways looked forward to with much terest and this year the event pro ises to be one of plrasure and pr It to all members of the local million organization.

Wake Forest .- Three new teacher have been recently added to the fact ty of the Wake Forest summer school which will open Tuesday, June 20.11 newly added instructors are Miss M of Weldon, and Miss Jennie House of Durham. These additions to faculty of the vacation session Wake oFrest make a total of 25 " structors

Hertford.-Under the management of Divers and Nachman, the Rex the ter is installing a complete racio and will soon be giving patrons that popular place of amusement finest work of the world's greatest cal and instrumental artists by men of the radio.

Lenoir.-W H. Cloyd, one of " most respected and highly esteems citizens of Lenoir, passed away at the home on Hibriten street, after a ness of little more than a week Cloyd was in his 74th year, haring passed his last birthday on February 28, 1922.

Marion. - A force of men of menced work this week in clear the site for the Country Club at lab James, near Marion. Also site for our new county courthouse being cleared and work on the B courthouse is to begi nat once.

Wadesboro - A tragic accident curred in Buffalo Creek, which ties into the Pee Dee river about miles from here, when a young manned Thomas Dees, lost his while attempting to swim with a self across the mouth of the creek