### ULIMUDILIZATION

Secretary Baker Said to Be Considering the Plan

WOULD RELIEVE THE CAMPS

Police Commissioner Enright, Of New York, Explains To The War Department That It Would Be Better For The Soldiers.

New York.—A plan to demobilize soldiers returned from France through tocal draft boards instead of discharging them direct from camps, is being considered by the War Department, according to Police Commissioner Enright, who made public details of interviews which he had at Washington MRY AMENINALNT with Secretary of War Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder. Ull HILLUIL The proposed new system, the commissioner said, met with the approval of General Crowder, while Secretary Baker, who had decided against the plan when it was urged on a previous occasion, promised to reconsider his

Citing conditions in New York, where he said there were 50,000 non-resident coldiers, and reports from Chicago that 10,000 discharged negro troops that it would be better for the soldiers, their relatives and the larger cities if they were mustered out in | Memorable Document Signed In The their home communities. Under the present system, he said, the men, with their final pay in their pockets, largely so from the demobilization camps to mearby cities where they are often stranded through spending or losing | Washington.—The eighteenth amend- "safely act on this information until and 50 wounded. their ready cash. For economic, moral ment to the Constitution, having been the proclamation has become effect After this raids were frequent. Evand financial reasons, he added, he had formally ratified by the legislatures tive." urged the federal officials to send the of three-fourths of the forty-eight No reference was made to the re- advantage of by the Hun aviators. are today as vivid as the first day, pressure on the entire situation to be such that men in direct contact with

TO FREE ANTHRACITE.

restrictions, including price and zone had ratified it, and finally announcing tion measure. regulations, on anthracite coal has that the amendment has become been prepared at the Fuel Administra- "valid" to all intents and purposes as NOT TO HALT YANKS' RETURN. tion and awaits Administrator Gar- a part of the Constitution. The text field's signature to make it effective. of the proclamation follows: An official announcement is expected TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESshortly.

The mild weather of this winter has eased the anthracite situation to the extent that officials believe the twothirds supply which consumers were United States, at the second session, allowed to put in by December 1 will | Sixty-fifth Congress, begun at Washsuffice in many cases for the entire ington on the third day of December coal year.

TURKISH CABINET QUITS.

Against Outrages.

Constantinople.—As a result of the protests of the Allied powers against the spoliation of Greeks and Armenians, the Turkish Cabinet has re-

tory "provisional" arrangements deal- provided by the Constitution: ing with the German colonies and the occupied territories of Turkey in Asia. tary representatives of the Allied pow- toxicating liquors within, the importaers at Versailles should meet and re- tion thereof from the United States. port on the most equitable distribution and all territory subject to the jurisof the burden of supplying military diction thereof, for beverage purposes forces to maintain order in Turkey, is hereby prohibited.

ence regarding the government Turkish territory. The War Council, considering economic and financial questions and the subject of raw materials, showed sentiment favorable to relaxation of the blockade so far as it concerned Southeastern Europe, including the Balkans

pending action by the Peace Confer-

and Austria-Hungary. British and French governments had States by the Congress. accepted in principle President Wilson's plan concerning mandatories official documents on file in this Defrom the League of Nations for the partment that the amendment to the administration of the former German colonies. The acceptance, however, is proposed as aforesaid has been ratisubject to learning under what condi- fied by the Legislatures of the States White House, with the adoption of a tions the plan will be carried out.

preme Council. The discussion was said, with a unanimity of sentiment well as to the other powers, he said.

submitted initially to the committee of the Peace Conference appointed to Legislatures have so ratified the said work out the details of the consti- proposed amendment constitute threetution and function of the League of Nations. The American plan is to in the United States. occupy a receptive position, favoring such portions of projects advanced as Frank L. Polk, Acting Secretary of seem desirable. It appears that the State of the United States, by virtue basic plan will be that framed by Lord Robert Cecil and to be proposed by Premier Lloyd George. An effort is being made to hurry the League of aforesaid has become valid to all in-Nations plan of organization, but a report is not expected in time for the Constitution of the United States. next plenary session of the Peace Con-

The Paris correspondent of the London Daily Mail declares the reported dent Wilson's theory of internationalization involves the admission that the treaties with Japan regarding the is- dell, of Wyoming, speaking in the lands in the Northern Pacific, and with | House, said he believed published reture status of the Kamerun, must be roneous. Referring to reports that arbitrarily modified, if not torn up.

a mercantile port during the war.

Forecast for July



FRANK L. POLK,

NEAR-BEER REVIVED.

Restrictions Removed By President

Wilson.

To Change Program.

shall be kept on the Western Front

held a meeting and received reports

in clearing up the situation, but much

remains to be done before the com

mittee is in a position to make a final

recommendation to the Supreme

Council concerning the exact number

of soldiers of each nationality re-

quired for garrison purposes in Ger-

many and the maintenance of the

frontier against any possible contin-

It is learned that the determination

of the American War Department

return the American troops now

Europe to their homes will not

the return of the troops, allowance

retention in Germany and Russia of

AMERICAN FLIER KILLED.

Ion-Sur-Seine.

Paris.—Aviation Lieutenant O'Neill

WASHINGTON

conference report by the Senate.

lower California.

by Secretary Baker.

Shipping Board.

Without a record vote the House

House Immigration Committee.

orders to shipyards not to begin work

on large ships aggregating from 1.-

000,000 to 1,250,000 tons, the keels for

and in Germany.

Acting Secretary of State.

# PROCLAIMED Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine first Zeppelin raid occurred on nineteen. The first Zeppelin raid occurred on March 20, 1918; there was one killed and seven injured. Four other raids worked in the manufacture of the nineteen was not at all.

Formal Action By Acting Secretary of State Polk

Presence Of Senator Sheppard, William Jennings Bryan And Others.

mation setting forth, first the text of Under the President's proclamation injured.

ENTS SHALL COME-GREETING:

Know ye that the Congress of the in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen passed a resolution in the words and figures following to wit:

amendment to the Constitution of the United States: Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress as-

sembled (two-thirds of each house concurring therein), that the following amendment to the Constitution be and hereby is proposed to the States, to become valid as a part of the Constitution when ratified by the nounced that it had reached satisfac. Legislatures of the several States, as ratification of this article the manu-

Section 1.—After one year from the The Council decided that the mili- facture, sale or transportation of in-American soldiers regarded as form-

Section 2.—The Congress and the Lieutenant O'Neill Falls Near Chattilseveral States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation. Section 3.—This article shall be in- of the American Army, was killed in operative unless it shall have been stantly near Chatillon-Sur-Seine, when

ratified as an amendment to the Con- his machine collapsed at a height of stitution by the Legislatures of the about 700 feet from an unknown cause several States, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the Andre Tardieu announced that the date of the submission hereof to the

And, further, that it appears from Constitution of the United States of Alabama, Arizona, California, Colo-Captain Tardieu stated that this pro- rado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, posal in its practical application was Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kencording to advices received by the under examination before the Su- tucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, State Department, has been increased Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, proceeding among all the powers, he Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North and the desire to reach a unanimous Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon.

No distinctly American plan is to be ginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. And, further, that the States whose fourths of the whole number of States

Now, therefore, be it known that I, and in pursuance of Section 206 of the bill granting salary increases of \$1,500 Revised Statutes of the United States, a year to District and Circuit Court do hereby certify that the amendment judges. It now goes to the Senate. Mexico, Canada and New Foundland, In testimony whereof I have here- was agreed to unanimously by the unto set my hand and caused the seal

DENIES CRUELTY CHARGE.

acceptance by Great Britain of Presi- Mondell Says Soldier Patients Not Mistreated At St. Elizabeth's. Washington .- Representative Mon-

at the Food Administration. soldiers suffering from shell shock were quartered with violently insane patients, Mr. Mondell said no shell Venice practically ceased to exist as | shock patients were being treated at the hospital.

One Death for Every Shell Fired from Long-Distance Gun

THE RAIDS WERE FREQUENT

228 Bombs Dropped From Airplanes In Ten Months-After First Zeppletin Raid In March, 1918, Every Favorable Night Utilized.

Paris.-Long-distance bombardments of Paris caused 196 deaths and would Air raids caused the death of nearly

This is the first publication of the

of the Department of State to be af- figures that has been permitted. Done at the city of Washington this there were 62 victims, of whom 9 were largely responsible for the early sign-29th day of January, in the year of our | killed and 53 were injured.

> seven casualties. of January 29-30, 1916, when 75 per- American brain.

causing any victims. Washington.—The Food Administra- In 1918 the German aerial offensive | venture in a foreign country or the tion received a contract in October, was the gas most largely used in the were drifting into the city from Midagainst Paris began in all its fury. On hero-worship of those who have been 1917, for the construction of a gas war.

The state of the city from Midagainst Paris began in all its fury. On hero-worship of those who have been 1917, for the construction of a gas war. signed a proclamation in Paris on Jan- January 30 four squadrons crossed the overseas, and yet while staying right shell filling plant at Edgewood, under Chlorogorin, one of the commonest uary 23 removing restrictions on the lines and dropped explosives in almost In this country they ran greater risks the immediate supervision of Capt. war gases is another product of Edgemanufacture of so-called near beers. every quarter of the French capital. than many of the men on the firing (now Lieut. Col.) Edwin M. Chance, wood and was produced at the rate of It was stated, however, that the There were 63 persons killed and 207 line. proclamation could not become effec- injured. tive until the seal of the United States | On March 8 there occurred the most

was attached thereto by the State De- | serious raid, in which a six-story build partment, and the administration ing was completely demolished by an gassed or burned while about their would be required. It was also ap- Phosgene, chlorpgorin and mustard gas warned the public that no one could aerial torpedo; 19 persons were killed

ery favorable night usually was taken states of the Union, was officially prostrictions on the manufacture of beer During the 10 months which followed months ago, when they brought him, rapidly increased, hence the contract- the liquid gas are not required to wear claimed. Frank L. Polk, acting or other intoxicating brewed bever- 228 bombs were launched, which a writhing bit of humanity, to the or's organization, as well as the mili- masks. The filled shells are returned caused 598 victims, 206 killed and 393 hospital. Nor is he the only one. There tary personnel, began to increase rap- from filling machines and are classi-

Washington.—An order removing all of thirty-six states whose legislatures December 1 as a war-time conserva- Ministry of War and the Ministry of oped tuberculosis. Public Works, as well as in front of | Hundreds of others are maimed and buildings and mess halls were con- ture of the gas within the shell. Here the former German Embassy. A panic will always bear the marks of their structed at top speed. in a subway station caused 70 deaths: sacrifice for Uncle Sam, which they When we saved salt last winter we mately 1,700 yards, are filled with the Decisions Of Allied Committee Not Paris began on March 23. One hun glory, stripes, promotion or encourage the making of chlorine, of which it by hand with stannic chloride and are dred and sixty-eight shells fell in ment given to the men in the camps is the foundation. This plant produced used especially in clearing dugouts. Paris.—The committee appointed by Paris, causing 196 deaths and 417 and trenches. the Supreme Council to consider how wounded. many Allied and American troops

ITALY APOLOGIZES TO U. S.

concerning the situation on the Rhine | Hauling Down Of Flag Due To A Misunderstanding. Progress, it is reported, was made

Washington.-Rear Admiral Niblack. commanding American naval forces in , the Adriatic, informed the Navy Department that the action of the Italian ican flag on the steamer Dinara was I due to a misunderstanding and that the talian commander had apologized and ordered the flag restored.

The incident occurred at the port of Jelsa on January 16 and the first in formation regarding it to reach Washington came in a dispatch to the official press bureau of the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovaffected by any decision reached by enes. Admiral Niblack said the the committee. There will be no desteamer was not seized by the Italparture from the plan arranged for ians as first reported, but his message revealed that the Inter-Allied, as well having been made in advance for the as the American, flag had been low-

FOR ROOSEVELT MEMORIALS.

House.

Museum And Library Proposed

Washington.—Erection of memorials to Theodore Roosevelt was proposed in bills introduced in the House by Representatives Hicks, of New York. and Farr, of Pennsylvania, Republicans. The Hicks bill proposes construction in Washington of a museum of arts and history at a cost not greater than \$5,000,000. Representative Farr would have a commission consisting of the Secretaries of War and Navy and the chairmen of the Senate Legislation to increase the salaries and House Library Committee select of federal district judges to \$7,500 a | a site and agree on plans for a year and circuit judges to \$8,500 a memorial costing \$250,000.

EXTENDS POST CARD ORDER Anti-American feeling in Mexico, ac- | Secretary Of War Includes Patients |

From Overseas In Ruling. Washington .- The compulsory postby recent agitation in the Senate for card communication with home folks. acquisition by the United States of whereby all men of the American Ex-Recognition by the United States of peditionary Forces are officially directagreement. This applied to Japan, as South Dakota, South Carolina, Texas, the government of President Tinoco, of ed to communicate their whereabouts Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Vir- Costa Rica, is recommended in a rel and condition of health to their relaport made to the Senate Foreign Rela- tives in this country, was extended tions Committee by a subcommittee. by Secretary of War Baker to men Abandonment of 14 of the 16 Na- patients from overseas who are being tional Guard camps and purchase by admitted to army hospitals in this the government of the sites of all na- country. tional army cantonments was urged

YPRES RUINS AS MEMORIAL. adopted a conference report on the British Press Heartily Indorses Bei-

gian Plan. London.-The decision of the Bel-

gian government to maintain Ypres. Prohibition of immigration for four the scene of several battles between tents and purposes as a part of the years after the war, except from Cuba, the British and the Germans, in its present condition as a permanent me morial is indorsed heartily by British press and public opinion. The Shipping Board has sent out

> "Y" HONORS MRS. WILSON. President's Wife Given Reception In

which would not have been laid before next August. A minimum base price of \$17.50 a the Arabs regarding Syria, and the un- ports that soldiers were mistreated at of February, was unanimously agreed ception at the Paris headquarters in hundred pounds for hogs for the month en's Christian Association gave a re-

Paris.—The American Young Womupon by the hog committee meeting honor of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. About from South Atlantic ports to Liverpool | ceived by Miss Harriet Taylor, head | lished in Atlanta under the manageat \$1.25 per hundred pounds, by the son. Mrs. Robert Lansing and Mrs. department of vocational guidance. Its a day on his skates. E. M. House.

## GAS MEN PLAY A BIG

Ten Thousand Soldiers Toil at it was confidently declared would sas here, the ban having been **Turning Out Shells to Rout** Germans.

Place of Leadership Over Allies in Scientific Progress and Deadliness of Output-Gas Factory City in Itself.

Baltimore, Md.—While the men who praise for their fulfillment of patriotic der rigorous military discipline. duty, there is an army of men 10,000 strong who have worked faithfully, carefully screened from public notice, performing some of the most important mass been highly fruitful and the gases of the Germans are said to be mild in comparison with the more war. During the first nine raids in 1914 tant work of the war, work which was ing of the armistice, who have re- which the Germans had only got a Here coke is received by rail and

March 20, 1918; there was one killed Day after day they have secretly signed.

bomb fell into the subway without stayed on American soil, never had the but we remain to learn." excitement of an ocean voyage or ad- The Central Construction corpora- containers for overseas shipment and

300 at One Time in Hospital. occupied by 300 men who have been more than one gas shell filling unit are received by rail and inspected. country's work. There have been as parent that experimental work neces- are received from the chemical plant. great heroes at Edgewood as on the sarily had to be carried on in connec- Other war gases are obtained from battlefield. There is in the hospital tion with construction on a somewhat outside plants by rail. The capacity a blue-eyed boy in early manhood, elaborate scale in the first unit, both of these plants is more than 125,000 Order Removing Restrictions is Now the joint resolution as it passed the the brewing of beer, near beer and The raid of March 11 was a serious gassed twice and thrice and are today the height of its operation the contest for leakage. They are then paintare others, some of whom have been idly early in the present year, until at fied by weight and stored one day as a Congress, then announcing the names other malt beverages was stopped on one. Bombs were launched near the invalided in Colorado, having devel- struction corporation had approximate ed gray and striped, the numbers and

The long-distance bombardment of gave so gladly without any of the helped swell the amount needed for fatal gases. The grenades are filled

made it possible for the public to have of the largest single plants of its kind smoke screens in connection with the the first insight into the vast work in the country. For the first time vis- concealment of troops. which has been accomplished at the Edgewood arsenal, where has been "over there" more gas than has been ! made by England and France combined. Far removed from prying eyes, these thousands of men have produced gases which will go down in history authorities in hauling down the Amer- as among the greatest achievements of

Gas Factory a City in Itself. their errand of freeing humanity.

smother the Metz forts.

juncts, all on an extensive scale, con- new rule is made in the interest MANY ARE INJURED AT WORK nected by 35 miles of railway, operated by United States army crews, mocracy. working three shifts a day. At first it was attempted to run the arsenal Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland Won with civilian labor, but the hazardous

foretaste when the armistice was burned by a common steam boiler.

and seven injured. Four other raids worked in the manufacture of the poi- "Came to Teach, Remain to Learn." and carbon dioxide, are passed togethin the same month by airplanes caused sonous gases which routed the Huns | Two experts, Colonel Auld and Cap- | er through red-hot coke producing carand impressed upon the Germans the tain Hankar, one sent from England bon monoxide. Dry chlorine gas and A serious raid occurred on the night Ingenuity and resourcefulness of the and the other from France, to aid in carbon monoxide are suitably mixed, the establishment of toxic gas plants, and by passing over a catalyzer, consons were killed and 38 injured. A These men of the Edgewood arsenal said on leaving: "We came to teach, verted to form gaseous phosgene. The

then connected with the ordnance de 30 tons a day.

The hospital at Edgewood is now It soon became quite evident that feature of the arsenal. Here shells ly 6,000 men in its employ; new camp colors of the stripes indicating the na-

Silk Stockings Banished in Kansas Gymnasium.

one of the first rules placed by Upon these 300 acres have been con- the authorities recently. Herestructed a large number of immense after all girls in the gym classes chemical plants with the necessary ad- must wear cotton stockings. The

character of the employment made this itors—a party of business men—were class of employee so uncertain, al- allowed through the plant last week though fancy wages were offered, that and they saw one of the commonest of it became necessary to use enlisted table supplies, salt, being made into men exclusively throughout the plant. one of the most fatal poisons. This The result has been that work of chloric gas passes from 3,552 electroa highly specialized nature and extra lytic cells, is dried by sulphuric acid have been working in shipyards and hazardous has been done by men re- and pumped to the chemical plants. munition plants have received just ceiving from \$30 a month up, and un- Dry chloric gas is bubbled into the common sulphur in tanks and becomes The research laboratory work of the a basic raw material in the production arsenal has been highly fruitful and of mustard gas, which was one of the

Pure oxygen, obtained from liquid air liquid phosgene is filled into one-ton

Filling plants are another important the drums, whose range is approxi-100 tons of chlorine and 112 tons of Others are filled with white phosphor-The signing of the armistice has fused caustic soda a day, making one us and are used in the production of

Where on October 24, 1917, stood a The encyclopedia is silent concern- same time. John was awarded the bare waste of forest, now stands what | ing its origin, but two marines of that | distinguished service cross and Thomis a small manufacturing town and a name, who probably did not even know as was cited for distinguished service. city in its activities. Great chemical one another, had lives that were near But here the parallel ceases and plants have risen with lightning rapid- ly parallel to one another, and both things begin to take opposites. Thomity. There are the chlorine, phosgene, distinguished themselves as heroes on as John enlisted in San Francisco, and chloralin and mustard gas plants, and the battlefields of France. Which is it was at the other side of the contithen down near the water the large indicative that the same fighting blood nent-Norfolk, Va.-that John enlistfilling plant where the big shells were courses in the veins of these McNultys | ed. Thomas John was born in Amerfilled with deadly poisons and sent on from an ancestry that was doubtlessly ica and John in England. Thomas

Edgewood arsenal covers a tract of Their names were nearly alike— sixth company of marines and John 300 acres, adjoining its companion Thomas John McNulty and John Mc- was the first sergeant of the Seventyunit, the great Aberdeen proving Nulty. They were both in the be- seventh company. grounds, where the biggest of the big ginning of their forties—they were It was in the marines' great fight guns were tried out that were de- both in the marine corps—they were at Belleau Wood that First 'Sergt. signed to smash the strongest of Ger- both first sergeants—and both had Thomas John McNulty won his fame man fortifications. At the arsenal seen 19 years of service under the and subsequent citation. He led his these results, it was confidently pre- Stars and Stripes. Moreover, both company of men in a daring charge dicted, would be more effectively se fought in the same battles in France across a field of poppies against Belcured, and certainly at smaller hu- and both were seriously wounded. leau Wood, whence German machine

Washington.—What's in the name parallel was that both distinguished themselves as heroes almost at the John was first sergeant of the Sixty-

man cost, by the gas products which And the climactic result of this strange guns poured death into their midst. His grim shouts of encouragement cheered them on to victory until his voice was silenced by lead and he fell. seriously wounded amid the blossoms. But his was a hardihood that could not die by any sudden means. Upon his recovery he joined a replacement battalion and was in the heat of subsequent battles up to the time the armistice went into effect. He has a father, Patrick McNulty, living at No. 1013 Bennet street, Scranton, Pa. Extraordinary Heroism.

First Sergt. John McNulty was awarded his cross for extraordinary heroism in the fighting between Blanc-Mont and Saint Etienne. Under a heavy artillery and machine-gun fire that rolled forward with a German counter-attack he stuck by his machine gun. Every man of his gun crew was shot down beside him, but he stuck. Shot after shot burrowed its way into his vitals, but still he stuck to his machine gun with a tenacity that could only be broken with death and a regard that he did not have for his life. It was at a moment when it seemed that his iron power of will was soon to have no living body to direct that the German attack was beaten off, and First Sergeant McNulty laid his head on the ground exhausted. Even then he stuck by his gun, and it was only when ordered to the rear by his commanding officer that he finally retired. "He was an inspiring example to his men." according to memoranda in connection with his being awarded the distinguished service cross. Revere, Mass.

President Wilson and Mme. Poincare, wife of the French president, head- His mother is Mrs. Jane A. Wilson, ing a procession leaving the railway station at Paris. President Poincare is who lives at No. 45 Dashwood street,

PRESIDENT WILSON AND MME. POINCARE

Aspirants Are Instructed in the Secrets | course embraces everything from firing of the Janitor's Profession by Atlanta Institution.

Atlanta, Ga.—An institution dedi- enrolled and other applications are on ciation. It is proposed to incorporate 400 prominent French women and cated primarily to teaching janitors file. The janitors will graduate with with a capital of \$200,000 with 2,000 New rates on high density cotton American women in Paris were re- how to "janit" has just been estab- diplomas and degrees. and United Kingdom ports were fixed of the Y. W. C. A. in Paris; Mrs. Wil ment of H. S. Hilley, director of the The Laplander can cover 150 miles 5 cents, all for five years, this plan

shown behind President Wilson with Mrs. Wilson.

a furnace to diplomatic usages con-

Novel Memorial Plan.

Catasauqua, Pa.—Catasauqua has a novel plan for a \$125,000 monument that it plans to erect for the heroes of the European war. The memorial cerning bill collectors and book agents, is to be financed and built by the Thirty would-be janitors are already Catasauqua Memorial Community assosubscribers at 1 cent a day, 1,500 at 2 cents a day, 500 at 3 cents, 500 at l netting \$198,000.