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\* PEACE MOVE FAILS TO WIN DIPLOMATS

Pope's Plan Regarded as Unlikely to Change Attitude of Entente.

REPLY IS BELIEVED DUTY

Answer More Comprehensive Than Mere Acknowledgment of Receipt Is Probable; Wilson Is Expected to Voice Stand.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. - Confer-WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. - Confer-ences among entente diplomats today hind the enemy's battle lines on land,

ences among entente diplomats today crystallized into conviction the opinion here that Pope Benedicts peace move is not likely to change in any sub-stantial degree the stitude either of the allies or the American Government. It is agreed, however, that there must be made a response to the Pope's proposal far more comprehensive that a mere acknowled ement of receipt. To do this without opening the field to argument, which might result in developing lifferences between the al-lies to be seized upor by the Ger-mans, is realized to be a difficult and delicate undertaking. On the other hand, son 5 considera-tion is being given to the surger tion delicate undertaking. On the other hand, son > considera-

On the other hand, sor. 3 considera-tion is being given to the suggetion that the pontiff has given President Wilson a golden opportunity again to impress upon the American people and the world in the most convincing fash-ion the rectifude of his position in recommending to Congress the declara-tion of a state of war with Germany. Secretary Lansing is reserving any

tion of a state of war with Germany. Of one ship I when had been selved secretary Lansing is reserving any expression of opinion intil he has the official text of the Pope's message. Experience has taught him that often traps are concealed in diplomatic comtraps are concealed in diplomatic com-munications that are not visible in any abstract.

## Pope's Faith Yot Doubted.

While there is no disposition to ques-tion the good faith of the Pope, it is conceivable that he might be imposed upon by German cuthing, assuming that he has been induced to take this step through the pleas of the strong Cathelic clements in Austria and Catholic elements in Austria and Bayari Confederacy.

Bayari. The official text had not reacted Wasnington tonight, but that fact Cid not prevent variou. Hiplomatic confer-ences on the subject. Mr. Lansing talked during the d#y separately with

Ambassador Jusserand, of France, and Colville Barclay, cl. ge of the British Embassy, in the beence of Ambassa-cellor warns me not to go out on the dor Spring-Rice. These talks may be regarded as pre-

limit...r. to the more formal exchang is expected to take place among the alwarning does not just My him in killing me if I disregard his warning and go expected to take place among the al-lied power, before answers are re-turned to the Vatican proposals, and it is understood the, ar designed to place the foreign offices in London and Paris in possession of the general views of Secretary Lansing as a basis for their own actions. Ambassador Riano, of Spain, also talked

on Bethmann-Hollweg agreed. He von Bethmann-Hollweg agreed. He further said that a person on an enemy merchant ship was like a man traveling on a cart behind the battlelines—he had no just cause of complaint if injured. He asked me why we had done nothing to Eng-land because of her alleged violation of international isw—why we had not broken the British blockade!

U. S. Makes No Promises.

In addition to the technical argu-ments based on international law, I States had made any general charge of barbarism against Germany; that we complained of the manner of the use of submarines and nothing more t answered that no note of the United of submarines and nothing more. I said that we could never promise to do anything to England or any other country in return for a promise from Germany, or from any third country, to keep the rules of international law and respect the rights and lives of our citizens; that we were only demand-ing our rights under the recognized rules of international law, and it was for us to decide which rights we would enforce first.

enforce first. As I had already told the Chan-cellor, if two men entered my grounds and one stepped on my flower beds and the other killed my sister, I should protably first rursue the mur-derer of my sister. Referring to the Emperor's simile, I said that those traveling on the seas in enemy mer-chant ships were in a different posi-tion from those traveling in a cart be-

in which, after reviewing generally the military situation, the Chancellor said: military situation, the Chancellor said: "In a deep moral and religious sense of duty toward this nation, and beyond it toward humanity, the Emperor now considers that the moment has come for official action toward peace. His Majesty, therefore, in complete har-mony and in common with our allies, decided to propose to the hostile pow-ers to enter peace negotiations." German Note Sent Out.

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to forward the note. Coincidentally with this speech of the Chancellor's, which was December 12, 1916, the Emperor sent a message

as follows:

becausion be sought to can out from all the nations now at war an avowal of their respective vlews as to the terms upon which the war might be con-cluded, and the arrangements which would be deemed satisfactory as a guarantee against its renewal.

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nold, Seattle, second lieutenant infan-

try, Madison Barracks; Manley Gibson, Aberdeen, provisional second lieutenant coast artillery, Fort Monroe; Linnville

Oro Fino, second lieutenant infantry, Fort Sheridan; Roy L. Rush, Mesa, sec-ond lieutenant infantry, Fort Riley.

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derson, Richard McKay, Clarence H. Car-lander, John H. Watrous, Charles E. Fuller-ton, Jacob H. Hoffman, Joseph H. David-son, Stewart L. Simpon, Carl L. Young, Sprague Riegel, Norbert C. Manley, Arthur L. Warren, Roy T. Barrett, William E. Johnson, Julius A. Kemmer, Dinsmore Al-ter, John L. Cooley, Loyal W. Whitton, Al-fred H. Holtermann, Walter D. Brown, James F. Dunworth, Arthur R. Anderson, Louie A. Meyer, Arthur I. Johnson, Thomas G. Chamberlain, Arthur W. Towne, Harold S. Johnson, Gerald H. Hagar, Forrest S. Giazier, William M. Biles, William C. Doug-as, Emanuel L. Meyer, Harold H. Green-amyre, Goorge W. Hall, Robert D. Hanes-worth, Huron W. Clough, Clarence F. Hof-teiter, John M. Silkman, Carrell Gowen, Kings, Bradley B. Brown, Frank J. Me-Shorry, Philip H. Middleditch, Richard M. Kew Cedric Ezra Scheerer, Charles K. Loucks, Ward Rubendal, Maxwell R. Mc-Milan, Ralph A. Densmore, H. N. Herrick, Hugh McCauley Cochran, Jr., Donald B. Hitton, Ellsworth Young, George C. Me-Fatand, Samuel J. Oglivie, Moses W. Petti-jerew, Harold G. Archibid, Duval M. Taylor, James W. Rice, Samson H. Rosenblait, Eugene T. Conway, Verni V. Mills, James Frankland, Russell D, Berst, John A. Scott, Horace M. Miller, Miles McKey, Herbert W. Kruger, Benjamin H. Williams, Leonard M. Buoy, Karl V. Morin, Charles R. Knox, Carel H. Chenne, Elmer P. Kayaer, Oregon Men Commissioned at Eastern Camps. TWO ARE FROM PORTLAND Washington Has Nine, Oregon and Idaho Six Each, Made Officers at Camps Elsewhere

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# cargo. And, in taking up the doctrine of the ultimate destination of goods, i. e., goods sent to a neutral country, but really destined for a beligerent, I said I believed that during our Civil War we had taken, as against England, exactly the same stand which England now took. I said that I thought one of the decisions of our Supreme Court was based on a shipment to Mata-moras, Mexico, but this the Supreme

Court had decided was really for the Lusitania Warning Not Justification.

"Soldiers: in agreement with the sovereigns of my allies, and with the consciousness of visiory, I have made an offer of peace to the enemy. Whether it will be accepted is still un-certain. Until that moment arrives you will fight on." I return to the President's note. The President suggested that early occasion be sought to call out from all Discussing the submarine question. the Emperor and Chancellor spoke of cellor warns me not to go out on the Wilhelmplatz, where I have a perfect right to go, the fact that he gave the

accasion be sought to call out from all

As soon as possible after my return o Berlin I had interviews with Zimermann and the Chancellor. Zimmer through and overrun Belgium, and that the military did not propose to have a hostile population at their backs who might cut the rail lines of communicamann said that we were such personal friends that he was sure that we could continue the work as we had in the past in a frank and open manner, put-

And the Chancellor continued, saying that a note to this effect had been transmitted that morning to all hostile powers through the representatives of these powers to whom the interests and rights of Germany in the enemy states had been intrusted, and that, therefore, the concentratives of Spain the United the representatives of Spain, the United States and Switzerland had been asked

to the commanding Generals reading "Soldiers: in agreement with the

ngton, Aug. 15 .--- Complete lists of officers commissioned at the vari-ous training camps disclose that 21 men from the Northwest have been granted commissions at other camps than the Presidio, six of them being from Oregon.

The list follows: Franklin Straiger, Portland, first

o deal with various pending pending for the speeches prob-tary measure; that Ludendorff had for the break feared that the British would break feared that the British would break Wilson within the next few days.

An executive session of the Senate was planned into today to consider closing the doors for peace debate, but the matter went over, probably until Again today the fact appeared that without exception every representative

without exception every representative of the entente allied powers is bitterly opposed t that phase of the Pepe's proposals which would leave to the fate of a round-table conference the days before I left Germany.

dispostions of such questions as Alsace-Lorraine, Poland and Italia Irredentia and it v as recalled that precisely that bait was held out by Chancell r Bethmann-Hollweg more than a year ago, when he realized that the German

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Premier Lloyd ieorge, speaking today at a luncheon a honor of Premier W. A. Holman, of iew South Wales, declared that Great fritain was fighting for one thing and hat was a "victory of democracy over" Germans will stop at nothing to win George, speaking today at a luncheon in honor of Premier W. A. Holman, of New South Wales, declared that Great Britain was fighting for one thing and that was a "victory of democracy over

All other things wrapped up in the programme of no matter what party, the British Premier said, were unat-tainable unless the entente allies won. There was nothing in the programme of labor which could be attained if the entente allies were beaten. There was room within the orbit of the British Empire, he declared, for the federation of all its peoples providing one for-midable obstacle was removed—that of aggregsive German militarism. All other things wrapped up in the programme of no matter what party, thad failen, as had been predicted by his enemies in Berlin, and had given place to Zimmermann. I remained a day in Copenhagen in order to arrange for the transportation of all its peoples providing one for-midable obstacle was removed—that of

ROME, Tuesday, Aug. 14 .- The peace proposals of Pope Benedict were en-tirely in his own handwriting. The Pope consulted Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state; Archibishop Ceretti, assistant papal secretary of state, and Monseignor Tedeschini, papal under secretary of state. In formulation under secretary of state, in formulating

The Corriere d'Italia, semi-official organ of the Vatican, says that in the Court of Arbitration destined to avoid future conflicts, the pontifical au-thority will be worthy of being represented, being a guarantee of the disin-terested protection of the interests of the peoples.

## PEACE OR WAR? ASKED

(Continued From First Page.) officers, instead of being nobles, came from no one knew where. He then re-ferred to the efforts to starve out Ger-

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ting all the cards upon the table and working together in the interests told that I might have permission to visit these Belgians. The passes, how-ever, which alone made such visiting possible, were not delivered until a few

working together in the interests of peace. I. of course, agreed to this and it seemed, on the surface, as if everything would go smoothly. Although the torpedoing of the Ma-rina, without warning, while I was in the United States, had resulted in the death of a number of Americans on board, nevertheless, there seemed to be an inclination on the part of the Government and people of the United States to forget this incident provided Several of these Belgians who were ut to work in Berlin managed to get States to forget this incident provided

Germany would continue to keep her pledges given in the Sussex note. Durpledges given in the Sussex note. Dur-ing all the period of the war in Ger-many I had been on good terms with the members of the government, namely, the Chancellor, von Jagow, Zimmermann and the other officials o

Portland Men Winners of Commis the Foreign office, as well as with Helfferich, Doctor Solf, the Colonial Minister; Kaempf, the president of the Reichstag; and a number of influential

sions Natives of City. Franklin Staiger, son of Mrs. A

Oregon in 1915. He has taken post graduate work at Harvard for the past rials: General von Kessel, Over Com-mander of the Mark of Brandenburg-in spite of many tiffs with him over the treatment of prisoners; Theodor Wolff, editor of the Tageblatt; Pro-tered the Plattsburg camp three months ago.

Henry F. Cabell is son of Colonet Henry Cabell, 255 King street, and was born in Portland. He is 21 years of age. He has spent much of his earlier life in Eastern schools, and has attended the University of Virginia. Recently he entered the Plattsburg camp and won his commission there.



### Result of Summer's Hard Work at Branch of Reserve Officer's

## Training Camp.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 .- Names of

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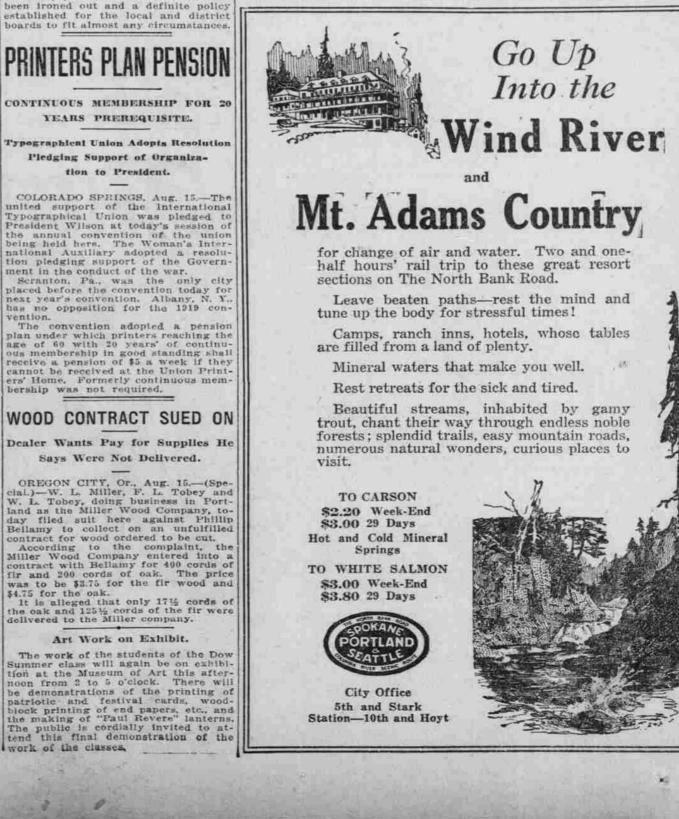
field artillery, Fort Riley; John B. Except for these cases the organiza-Stirrat, Seattle, second lieutenant field Stirrat, Seattle, second lieutenant field artillery, Fort Niagara. Idahoans commissioned: G. Ainslee Nugent, Bolze, second lieutenant infantry, Fort Meyer; Ed-mund D. Waters, Bolze, second lieu-tenant quartermaster carps, National Army, Fort Harrison, Ind.; John L. Phillips, Lewiston, second lieutenant infantry, Fort Oglesthorpe, Ga.; Mar-shall B. Jones, Sand Point, captain in-fantry, Fort Snelling; Harold E. Kinne, Oro Fino, second lieutenant infantry. eral's office has been virtually com-plated. Only minor supplemental rul-ings are expected from now on, as all the many points that have arisen have been ironed out and a definite policy established for the local and district wards to fit almost any circumstances

YEARS PREREQUISITE.

Pledging Support of Organiza-

tion to President.

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away and came to see me. They gave and that the line might be expected had been seized in Belgium and made to flow backward. BRITISH STAND REITERATED to work in Germany at making muni-tions to be used, probably, against their own friends. I said to the Chan-cellor: "There are Belgians employed

Lloyd George Insists on Victory of Democracy Over Aggression.

Americans must understand that the the Dresdner Bank; Dr. Walter Germans will stop at nothing to win this war, and that the only thing they the head of the department for the

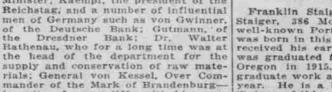
All other things wrapped up in the respect is force. While I was in America, Von Jagow

Rules of War Violated.

Mr. Grew Is Praised. Therefore the President's peace note arrived in Berlin just ahead of me and was delivered by Mr. Grew a few hours before my arrival. Joseph C. Grew of after the same president willow, America before the president of the same president willow, America and Americans in general, and years a few hours and Americans in general, and very of C. Grew, of often included me in their attacks. mand during During every crisis between America was delivered by Mr. Grew a few hours before my arrival. Joseph C. Grew, of Boston, was next in command during all my stay in Berlin. He most ably during my absence on the trip to Amer-ica in the Aurunn of 1916, and at all times was of the greatest assistance to me. I hope to see him go far in his career. This note was addressed by the Secre-1916, and was addressed by the Secre-

This note was dated December 18. This note was dated December 18. 1916, and was addressed by the Secre-tary of State to the American Ambas-sadors at the capitals of the beiliger-ent powers. It commenced as follows: "The President directs me to send you the following communication to he presented immediately to the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the government to which you are accredited:

## Pence Suggestions Made.



Staiger, 386 Montgomery street, is a well-known Portland young man, who was born in this city 25 years ago. He received his early education hero and was graduated from the University of

Henry F. Cabell is son of Colonel

STUDENTS GIVEN RANK

COAST ARTILLERY OFFICERS WILL

GET COMMISSION.





receive a pension of \$5 a week if they cannot be received at the Union Printers' Home. Formerly continuous mem-

Scranton, Pa., was the only city placed before the convention today for next year's convention. Albany, N. Y., has no opposition for the 1919 con-vention. The convention adopted a pension plan under which printers reaching the age of 60 with 20 years' of continuus membership in good standing shall



SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14,--Names of men who completed training today at the Coast artillery branch of the Re-serve Officers' Training camp here, to-gether with their rank, were: Major-Charles A. Messrve. Captains-Lyman W. Ward, Walter H. Parker, Nortis K. Davis, William A. Hamil-ton, Delbert Ausmus, Ropert R. Robertson.

Art Work on Exhibit.

be demonstrations of the printing of patriotic and festival cards, wood-block printing of end papers, etc., and the making of "Paul Revere" lanterns. The public is cordially invited to at-tend this final demonstration of the

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 15.--(Spe-cial)-W. L. Miller, F. L. Tobey and W. L. Tobey, doing business in Port-land as the Miller Wood Company, to-day filed suit here against Phillip

It is alleged that only 1714 cords of the oak and 12514 cords of the fir were delivered to the Miller company.

The work of the students of the Dow ummer class will again be on exhibi ion at the Museum of Art this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. There will be demonstrations of the printing of