# WILLING TO STICK MR. CHAMBERLAIN WOULD PUB-

Pershing Reviews 25,000 Men, Finds All "Game."

### PARADE IS MIGHTY SPEGTACLE

Acres of Bristling Bayonets Massed on Historic Ground.

### MARINES OF ONE OPINION plete answer to the published defense

Ex-Dutchman, Now American Soldier. Decorated for Many Feats, Stammers Thanks to General.

BY CYRIL BROWN. (Copyright by the New York World, Pub-

CORLENZ cable.)-The American army of occupanous second division including the terested." marines, 25,000 fighting men ready for battle and in full combat regalia, was ground on a plateau near Vollmar, Marshal Von Moltke, chief of the grand general staff, more than once reviewed the German eighth army corps. There

It was the first of an important serfettle, but is most heartily willing to

### Pershing Galvanizes Army.

General Pershing's arrival had galvanised the American area into wartroops were on the march all night in had. division's sector of the bridgehead, Columns of Infantry and artillery and their trains were all movng away from Berlin and back to the Rhine. But it was not a retreat, just an inevitable rearward concentration on only field within the sector large enough to enable an entire division to line up on parade.

The second division, leaving only two ning and was in position.

a patriotic panorama that could not be forces. duplicated neres of American bayonets bristling General Graves has not notified the Corea have arrested more than 1600 men Paris prison in the summer of 1917, official General Graves has not notified the Corea have arrested more than 1600 men Paris prison in the summer of 1917, official General Graves has not notified the Corea have arrested more than 1600 men Paris prison in the summer of 1917, official General Graves has not notified the Corea have arrested more than 1600 men Paris prison in the summer of 1917. American captive balloon hanging Cossacks as their property it will be deover the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein in livered to them. the buckground and across the river American artillery awarming up with

practice firing. This was the unique Rhine view that greeted General Pershing as he saluted Butte Mine Guard Killed by Un-America's guard division on parade, then proceeded to review and inspect utely each unit and outfit, not forsetting the gallant Missouri mules to pate in passing.

of a mile) long and averaging half a kilometer in depth.

### Yankee Melodies Played.

At the extreme left five consolidated charmed the captive Rhine with all the American melodies instead of the Prus-Prusaian corps formerly goose-stepped fusillade. the same plateau. From left to right the lineup saw the world's greatest shock troops, the ninth and 224 LITHUANIANS FIGHT TO END regular infantry, and the 5th and 6th narines, then the machine gun battalions, next light artillery, then the motorized heavy artillery, then the motorized divisional machine gun unit and lastly the engineers.

might call on it to perform this duty. killed. was privileged to accompany General Pershing stopped, selected a man at men next day. random and sprang the searching quesdramatic silence followed as the ma- BOLIVIA MINISTER RESIGNS rine looked the commander-in-chief en Pershing put the proposition in the following variations:

### Men Willing To Stay.

"Suppose you were asked to stay here eix months? A year? Two years?" Among the marines I heard a strik-

ing unanimity of replies. 'I'd like to go home, sir, but I will stay on of course," or, "I want to go home when my regiment goes," or, will sure stay as long as I am wanted

here. Such were typical answers which Law Passed Making District a Part rines and this held good for the divison as a whole. In general, they wanted to go home but were willing to stay as patch says a law has been enacted delong as necessary. This authoritative claring German-Austria to be part of statement of the spirit of the army of the German republic.

## YANKEES ON RHINE PUBLICITY URGED IN COURT-MARTIAL CASE

LISH ANSELL LETTER.

Document Is Declared to Be Complete Answer to Defense of Present Army System.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Request that the reply of Lieutenant-Colonel Ansell, former acting judge advocate general, to the recent letter of Major-General Crowder, judge advocate-general, in the courtmartial system controversy be given to the public im ediately was made today by Senator Secretary Baker, in which he said he had been furnished with a copy of olonel Ansell's statement for the fidential use of the senate military affairs committee and after reading it considered the statement "a comf the present courtmartial system." General Crowder, at the request of ecretary Baker, outlined in a to the secretary a week ago the differences which he had with Colonel Ansell in matters regarding the courtmartial system. Later Colonel An sell submitted a reply which the war department announced would not be made public until after Secretary Baker returns from a trip through the west-

ern states. March 16. - (Special Chamberlain telegraphed Secretary at the peace conference looking to the ritory is climbing out of its banks, fol-Baker, "shows affirmatively and contion has created another Rhine legend vincingly the necessity of court-martial to be narrated to future generations of reform, a subject in which the public personally conducted tourists. The and congress now are vitally in-

inating the Rhine. There Field New York Reports Second Death

Among Forty Cases. NEW YORK, March 16.-Belief that on Friday General Pershing reviewed at least half of New York's 40 cases from the domination of Japan and of "sleeping sickness" are sequels of given full freedom eventually. This Spanish influenza was expressed last letter was sent to the state departics of reviews obviously intended as a night by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, city ment for transmission to Paris, tribute to the army of occupation for health commissioner. Investigation by its fine performance up to date and to the health department, Dr. Copeland confirm the fact that the army of oc-cupation is not only in fine fighting forms of "sleeping sickness" in the city -one a sequel of influenza and the stinue doing its duty by staying other the disease known as encephalitis

here indefinitely at America's bidding. lethargola, or epidemic coma.

The second death in the city from sleeping sickness," that of a baby of 10 months, was reported yesterday. The child had not suffered from influenza. like activities. Across the Rhine the Dr. Copeland said, but both its parents

## COSSACK FORCE DISPERSED

Interned Soldiers in Siberia Return

Gradually to Their Homes. VLADIVOSTOK, March 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The controversy between Major-General Graves, Amerbattalions of marines on outpost duty ican commander in Siberia, and the to keep watch on the neutral zone, Japanese staff over the disposition of had completed the elaborate concentration maneuver by 10 o'clock in the koff's forces who were interned by the Shanghal, China. some 2,000,000 Core-Americans at Khabarovsk at their own ans, including the members of 3000 PARIS, March 16.—A man named Ber- Pekin, reported today that marines request, virtually has been adjusted by Christian churches in Corea, declared nard, for whom the police have been The correspondent's eye could sweep the gradual dispersal of the Cossack the independence of Corea, March 1, at looking in connection with the death of

Twenty-five turning to their homes. above the winding in the American captive balloon hanging Cossacks as their property it will be de-

### SEARCH FOR SLAYER FAILS

identified Persons.

BUTTE, March 16 .- Several hours of scarching has failed to reveal to the he administered "well done" Butte police any clue which would lead to the identity of the persons who The second division was massed on a late Sunday night shot to death David front one kilometer (about five-eighths W. Thomas, a mine guard, returning from work at the Tramway mine. Thomas was found lying on the sidewalk face down with his revolver clutched in his hand. All the bullets in his revolver had been discharged three hundred pieces strong, and residents of the neighborhood state 10 or 15 shots in all were fired. Two men were seen running from sian parade march to which a late the vicinity immediately after the

Eighteen Battle 100 Bolsheviki and Kill 50 Before They, Too, Fall,

STOCKHOLM, March 16 .- A Lithuanian scout detachment of 18 men sur-But the parade was more than a rounded at Jerge by 100 bolsheviki, repageant. It proved that the sec- fused to surrender and fought to the and division was game to guard the jast, the Lithuanian press bureau an-Rhine and hold it as long as America nounced. Fifty of the bolsheviki were

The enemy, according to the bureau, Pershing on this round of inspection threw the Lithuanians, many of them between the well disciplined ranks of still alive, into one big grave. The the marines. Again and again General bodies were dug out by their country-

squarely in the eye. To many of the Act, It Is Said, Not Connected With

International Situation. LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 16 .- Alberto Guiterrez, minister of foreign affairs of Bolivia since Last December, has

resigned. It is said that his resignation has no connection with the international situation.

### GERMAN-AUSTRIA ANNEXED

of German Republic.

BASELLE, March 16 .- A Vienna dis-

accupation from the lips of the men Realization of the union, the dispatch themselves was perhaps the most im- adds, remains subject to negotiation, and, in the last instance, to a plebiscite.

## COREANS PETITION PRESIDENT SER AID

Favorat Action at Paris Conference Asked.

Chamberlain of Oregon in a telegram Guidance by Mandatory Held Immediate Need.

### JAPANESE MISRULE GALLS

America and Britain Urged to See That Coreans Recently Arrested Are Not Cruelly Treated.

Wilson has been asked by the Corean ational association to initiate action try to be guided by a mandatory until night. Numerous washouts are reported such time as the league of nations shall on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul decide that it is fit for full self-gov- railroad. The Northwestern road also president was made public here today assed Friday on the historic parade SLEEPING ILLNESS PUZZLE by Syngman Rhee, who, with Henry Chung, are the authorized delegates of the aspociation in the United States At the same time there was also given out a letter addressed to the peace conference asking that Corea be freed

## Treaty Violation Charged.

Both letters assert that Japan established a protectorate over Corea in tions to Corea, and that since that time the country has been misruled, its natural resources exploited for the benefit only of the Japanese, its literature suppressed and its religious worship supervised.

Mr. Rhee also announced today that on behalf of the Corean association, representing all Coreans living abroad, ne had sent communications to the American and British governments ask-ing that they use their good offices with the Japanese government to see that the Coreans arrested in the independence demonstrations this month be ot cruelly treated.

The message to the American state department said:

## Thousand Coreans Arrested.

"According to private cablegram received from Corean headquarters.

## MIDDLE WEST TOWNS RAVAGED BY STORMS

THREE PERSONS KILLED' BY TORNADO IN OKLAHOMA.

Hurricane Winds and Floods Reported Elsewhere; Railroad Traffic Is Demoralized.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 16 .- Three persons are reported killed and severa others injured in a tornado in King INDEPENDENCE PEOPLE'S AIM fisher county last night. Wires are down and the extent of the damage is not known.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16 .-Winds almost of hurricane intensity. thunderstorms, driving hall storms and rainstorms that are carrying small streams out of their banks were reported last night from various parts of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Ar-

At Topeka, Kansas, boats were being used late last night in removing residents from the flooded district in the southeastern section of the city, Rainfall totalled 5.13 inches.

Chief damage seems to have been done at Porter, Okla., where at least four persons are believed to have been killed and 25 injured.

WINONA, Minn., March 16 .- Railroad traffic was demoralized today, thousands of dollars damage has been done and every creek and river in this terlowing a heavy rain yesterday and last ernment. The copy of the letter to the reports water over its tracks. Trains here.

It is feared that the dam at Minne sota City will go out, as water already is running over the top. If it breaks the village would be wiped out. Residents are fleeing to higher ground.

## TREATIES ARE PUBLISHED

China and Japan Make Military Convention Public.

PEKIN, March 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The military convention made between China and Japan in 1918 with a hitherto undisclosed extension signed last month providing for the termination of the agreement on the signing of the peace treaty, was made public simultaneously Friday in Pekin and Tokio. More than 12 treaties are to be published in the Chinese and Japan-

capitals. These include two agreements be tween the Chinese government and the British Marconi company and two with the Siems-Carey company of the United States regarding railways and canals. There are no French agreements to be made public.

### EDITOR'S SLAYER GIVES UP

Frenchman. Long Sought for Prisoner's Death, Is Jailed.

The Cossacks have been re- Seoul, Ping Yang and other centers. As Miguel Almercyda, editor of the Bon- is investigating. He said the trouble a consequence, Japanese authorities in net Rogue, who died mysteriously in a General Graves has not notified the Corea have arrested more than 1000 men Paris prison in the summer of 1917. Which accords with the assumption in He was sent to the Senate jail.

BURNING HIS BRIDGES IN FRONT OF HIM.

GREAT INTERNATIONAL

## JAPANESE BLAMED IN TIEN TSIN RIOTS

Americans and Orientals Clash in Theater.

### SITUATION DECLARED TENSE

United States Consul Stoned While Leaving Station.

### POLICE DISPERSE RIOTERS

Report to State Department Indicates Regulars Were Confused With Yankee Marines.

seem to show that the Japanese were ty conferences were held.

It is claimed that Japanese military guards entered the French concession and there seized two Americans, and when American officials inquired of the Japanese police authorities if any Americans were being detained they were given a negative answer, according to a report. Later the American officials found two Americans in a poce station, one of them lying almost naked in the yard calling for water.

### American Consul Stoned.

The Japanese were induced to send the injured man to a hospital and an American consul refused to leave the station until the other man, a corporal, had been released. This demand was finally granted. The American consul was stoned by Japanese as he drove away from the station, it is said. When the marines entered the Japanese consulate they are reported to have at-

On Thursday evening American maines who were entering a moving-ploure theater in the French concession were attacked by a crowd of Japanes armed with sticks. They managed to enter the theater, the proprietor of which telephoned for the French police, who dispersed the Japanese.

### Situation Declared Tense. The situation at Tien Tsin is said to

e tense. The matter has been referred to the French legation here.

were not involved in the disturbance at Tien Tsin which the American minister was between soldiers and Japanese, the 15th regular infantry stationed at (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2) 

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## 21 COUNTIES OVER IN STATE CHAMBER DRIVE

CAMPAIGN OPENS TO ENROLL 100,000 NEW MEMBERS.

Districts Reporting Quotas Raise \$32,505 for Proposed Development Programme.

Morning of the first day of the Ore gon State Chamber of Commerce mem finds 21 countles already in excess of heir quotas, with assurance that the emaining 15 will soon be heard from ecording to John L. Etherldge, state chairman of the membership campaign, which opens today and coninues throughout the week,

The 21 counties which have anticipated and furnished their quotas of embership, totaling 6301, with \$32,505 in cash for the state chamber's de- HUN TONNAGE DISTRIBUTED velopment programme, are Lincoln Clackamas, Deschutes, Lake, Sherman Gilliam, Wheeler, Wasco, Clatsop, Columbia, Union, Morrow, Curry, Coos, Washington, Yambill, Polk, Klamath, Crook, Malheur and Linn.

The membership quots for the outerstate counties, which they must raise by Saturday night, is 50,000. All of PEKIN, March 16 .- (By the Associ- the countles which have reported comated Press.)-While early reports from pleted quotas attained the goal in ad-Tien Tsin suggested that American vance by underwriting the membermarines were to blame for the recent ships. Prominent men in each county disorders there, later reports would took this action when the recent coun-

The field directors who spoke at the organization work are given credit to a large degree by Mr. Etheridge for fied statement Thursday that the the successful results. They are James league of nations covenant would not R. Stapleton, W. I. Harrison, George Caldwell, Leslie Crouch, A. G. Clark, objected to by the American delega-John H. Stevenson, William F. Stilz. James Stewart, Frank McCrillis, D. E. Yoran, C. C. Chapman and L. P. Hewitt. Charles Hall of Marshfield, president ference and in the press, had been im-of the state chamber, is credited with pliedly in the direction of leaving the having "put over" the membership league for future settlement, on the drive in Coos and Curry countles,

Portland will be asked to supply an additional 50,000 members. The local campaign will follow the fifth liberty oan drive. Mr. Etheridge is confident that every outer-state county will report this week with a complete quota.

## FRENCH INTEREST WANING

Given President Wilson. BUENOS AIRES, March 16 -- Presi-

ent Wilson's return to Paris is contrasted with his reception in December in a dispatch from Paris to La Prensa as follows:

"The people of France no longer are disposed to make noisy demonstrations after watching months pass with nothing substantial done. France taken WASHINGON, March 16 .- Colonel little interest in the league of nations, Theodore P. Kane, commanding the which is not a popular subject. France American legation marine guard at sees in it only a more or less problematical guarantee of future peace. The people of France are more interested all peace arrangements impossible. are willing to consider measures for the future."

Walkout Would Be Ridiculous, Say Newark Labor Leaders.

NEWARK, N. J., March 16 .- The "r cer-no work" strike proposed for July was condemned by 400 delegates of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor and State Buildings Trades' council at a joint meeting here today The delegates, however, adopted resolutions urging congress to repeal war time and permanent prohibition and calling on President Wilson for aid. "A general strike for beer by laboring men on July 1 would make us look ridiculous," declared Henry F. Hilfers. cretary of the labor federation, one of the speakers. "A general strike always means disruption of organized labor. We must express our protests

The Weather.

Foreign. Yanks on Rhine willing to stay as long as needed. Page 1.

League inclusion in treaty demand. Page 1. italy's claim pushed to front at Paris con-ference. Page 4.

availing. Page 3.
National. Senator Chamberlain urges publicity in courtmartial controversy. Page 1.

President Wilson is asked to intercede for Coreans. Page 1.

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In estimated at \$5.500,000 which, for Page 6

Storms work havor in middle western states. Sports.

Minneapolis offer tempting Johnny McCarthy, Page 10. Reavers show mid-season form. Page 10. Junior tenhis meet may go to Spokane Page 11.

Portland and Vicinity.

1. W. C. A. girls' clubs report relief work COVENANT MAY BE AMENDED drive. Page 9. 30th anniversary of founding of St. Patrick's Aim Is to Make Document Accept-Membership drive for Chamber of Commerce planned, Page 16. Livestock drive will open this moralng. Page 16.

President's Firm Stand Is Surprise to British.

### REACTIONARY AIMS OVERCOME

Fears Expressed That Delays Will Obligate Peace.

Present Overscas Food Supplies Held Sufficient to Start Feeding People of Germany.

BY JAMES M. TUOHY.

PARIS, March 16 .- (Special Cable.) -The determination with which the president put, his foot down for the inclusion of the league of nations in any peace treaty, preliminary or final. ounty conferences and who assisted in rather took the British delegation by surprise, for Andre Tardieu's unquall be included had not apparently been

> In fact the whole tendency of the discussions recently, both in the conground of the urgency of getting Ger-many back to work by the acceptance of the preliminary terms.

Reactionary Aims Overcome

The interpretation of the president's attitude is that if he agreed to the pre-liminary terms without the inclusion of the league of nations, thereby producing more or less normal conditions, the impetus which has enabled him to carry his project to the present stage might be gone, giving the opponents to Paris Dispatch Compares Receptions his ideas an undue advantage.

In fact, it is only the high pressurof existing war conditions with their powerful influence on the peace conference which furnished the comm ground, which made possible the overcoming of the materialist and reaction ary aims of some of the powers represented here.

In the British quarters the president's stand is understood, but apprehension is expressed lest the delay should give an opening to the bolshe

vist agencies of Germany so as

It is undeniable that the preliminary in the present than in the future and terms have entirely changed in their character since the president left Paris. To begin with they were merely military, but, when after discussion it had been understood, if not agreed, that they should not include financial or NO BEER STRIKE DECRIED economic terms, these terms were inluded on a much more extensive scale than even when originally suggested. and the president now finds them embodied in the preliminary terms.

### British Delegates Anxious.

There is no doubt but that the British are so anxious to get the preliminary terms signed that they are prepared to take the risk on the league, which the president is resolved to prevent at all costs. There appears also some anxiety in

British quarters lest French hostility to some of the military terms, notably the abolition of conscription in Germany, may lead the French to reconsider their position, thereby raising a question, which, in view of Premier Lloyd George's uncompromising attitude, might seriously embarrass the whole peace situation. But at the same time it is perfectly

understood that the president takes INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS a stand inexorably on the question of principle, and it is felt that he will carry his point despite any apparent YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 51 difficulties and apprehensions that may be expressed in the first envisagement TODAY'S—Rain: mederate southwesterly of the new situation. of the new situation

Food Supplies Assembled.

In the meantime the scheme for re-Japanese blamed in Tien Tsin disorder, victualing Germany and utilizing the Page 1.

German ships is completed and Herbert Bolshevik attack repulsed by allies. Page 4.
Zapata stronghold now in Mexican government control. Page 2.
No law discovered to punish ex-kaiser. Atlantic to make a substantial start toward feeding Germany. The German ships will be delivered at various ports those in neutral harbors being handed German protost at Brussels conference un- over there without formality.

The ships are to be manned almost entirely by British and American and Coreans. Page 1.

Member of congress says pacifist support hurts league plan. Page 5.

German control of metal markets broken. has the Austrian shipping, her share will be very small.

France will receive 75,000 to 100,000 tons of ocean-going steamers, the remainder being divided equally between America and Great Britain.

The allied economic commission at Hamburg will deal with the freights and cognate subjects, the freights being mainly in accordance with the British blue book rates.

able to All Concerned.

PARIS, March 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Efforts are being directed Jewish relief workers will open campaign today. Page 12, today to shaping the league of nations' Weather report, data and forecast. Page 12. (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.