

Between ranks of United States troops, a guard of honor, the president

Europe.

Place.

Washington, Dec. 26 .--- That the gensenal staff recommendations for the MEETING OF KANE AND twill not include national guard is the belief in some war department groups floriny.

Practical killing of the national guard through the steersion of Acting Budge Advocate General Ansell mecessitate substitution of another method of reorganization of the guard

in practically all states. It is too early to know what the sountry's attitude will be toward the goard. However, it is felt here that political considerations and communi-ty pride will result in an effort to rethe guard in many places.

However, general staff men by reaevo of their training are naturally fav-veable to a regular army organization, or to a system which centralizes in the war department rather than in the

ed for their efforts. Kane, just re-turned rom England and France, did

and much will depend upon the out- not state what sums have been offered, squadron, comprising all American some of efforts in the Paris peace con- but declared he was giving each offer area filled out blocks asking dischared • one of efforts in the Paris peace con-but declared he was giving each offer aces, filled out blanks asking discharge forence at obtaining a world league of careful consideration and intimated sations and a decrease of armament that one will be accepted. of aces, mid he is upcortain what her and militarism.

Mare Island Marines Win Game Yesterday bout.

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Carpentier, in the air service of his Vallejo, Cal., Dec. 26 .- The Mare Is-Vallejo, Cal., Dec. 26.-The Mare Is country during the war, has met no one land marines football team today hold since hostilities opened in 1914, with the Pacific coast service title and the exception of short encounters, be-

the Pacific coast service title and the right to represent the west in the numual Passadena classic against the Great Lakes sailors, following the de font here yesterday of the Balboa Park cleven. Only good fortune and hard playing saved the day for the marines yester day. With nine minutes to play in the last quarter and with the Balboan suit, ors leading 7 to 6, Lone Star Diotz, ma-time south three with the Balboan sail.

today from Liverpool.

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CARPENTIER PLANNED

This Bout Would Re-Establish Sports Relations With offering the men an opportunity to start anew. Are Uncertain

By H C. Hamilton (United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, Dec. 26.—Two offers are Many are uncertain as to what occupations they will select when they get back to the states. Younger offi-cers, as well as enlisted men who have not had the advantage of college edunow under consideration by Eddie Kane manager of Mike Gibbons, star of Am-erican middleweights, for a meeting between the famous American and Eu-rope's most renowned boxer, Geirges are determined to go west or south

This spirit is believed likely to cause the staff to recommend some form of recoversal military training, minus the guard, provided it had an opportunity later to present its views to congress. There is doubt here that the country the amount of cash that will be offer the staff to recommend some form of rund, provided it had an opportunity later to present its views to congress. There is doubt here that the country the amount of cash that will be offer of form eastern points. This war will be the cause of a match can be made. The only question arising in the minds of the boxers is one fourth of the men questioned de-elared an intention to make a change.

Kane, still an American seaman, had iness he will have a try at when he gets not communicated with Gibbons, re-garding the offer and cannot tell in what condition Mike is, and whether he is willing to go to Europe for the bout. Hasn't Boxed Since '14. Communicated with Gibbons, re-the is willing to go to Europe for the bout. Hasn't Boxed Since '14.

among American aces, and who inter-rupted his college career to enter the

army, probably will resume his studies in the junior year. Captain Douglas Campbell declared

rine coach, threw Biff Bangs and Bill Bieers, two of the best men in the day-ildag aggregation, into the game. By for it would establish sports relations worth while now-either war or please Steers, two of the best men in the day disagargargation, into the game. By disagargargation, into the game. By disagar gation, into the game. By again with Europe, and, in bringing mater for monters would be displaying the highest type of boxer from each count ty. Saxonia with 1247 wounded herey weight, but the St. Pane serap-ter. Now York, Dec. 26.—The British mater Gibbons with Jack Pemper, today from Liverpool. Blood scrum of recovered influenaa today from Liverpool.

to the Atlantic fleet which for nearly must be a people's peace and that not

joined the home squadron, which has remained on this sic . The homecoming fort comprised Ad-

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ABE MARTIN

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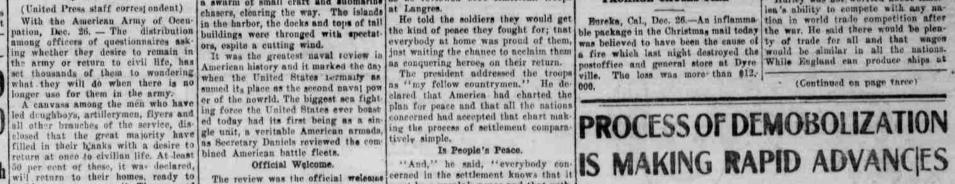
Official Welcome. "And," he said, "everybody con-

ten, long, gray ereft steamed up this bay this morning to the music of cheers and sirens and in the Hudson river handsome as thegrea t achievements of allies." Re-Adjustment Of Labor Goes Steadily And Smoothly One of the greatest difficulties in the issues of the war which is use .

After wishing the troops a happy New Year, saying it was hard to bid them Merry Christmas so far from home the president dined with the officers of the 26th division. All present wore dee orations. Then there was a long motor trip in the rain, with occasional flur-ries of snow and flekers of sunshine. Wilson visited the soldiers' billets. He was cheered all along the route by

Ho was cheered all along the route by the inhabitants. The party halted one ar old French woman appeared, and the merchanged and the

Ahead, Says Clews.



returning to normal is the monetary situation Government requirements are so huge and insistent that ordinary

New York, Dec. 21, 1918. Demobilization is progressing even more rapidly than expected not only in military affairs, but also in indus-trial and commercial circles. Restric-tions upon steel, textile and other in-dustries have been almost entirely abblished. Price fixing has also prac-tionals of the manage to absorb the bulk of the coun-try's savings, estimated at somewhere botween seven and ten billions. The excess profits tax is particularly in-jurious; because it strikes directly at

similar good fortune. How this will be belligerent countries have practically as the influx increases remains to be no surplus merchandise to spare. The

