DEFICERS WARNED

Those Reappointed Likely to Be Reduced in Rank, Department Says

Circular Announces Applications for Reclassification Will Be Considered

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 31 .- War army of ficers who are applying for commissions in the permanent establishment were warned in a War Department circular today that because of lack of legislation or any immediate prospect of legislation they should consider carefully before in the proposed league, and skepticism ventative of future wars. placing themselves in that classification Applications for reclassification with view to discharge when the services of the officer can be spared will be con-

The instructions provide that where officers have already filed application for commissions in the regular establishment but now find it necessary to ask for discharge owing to the delay in action upon their applications, such applications will be retained and considered when the time comes. The statement also gives notice that should legislative authority be unduly delayed for increase of the regular army to the 500,000 en-listed strength basis sought by the department, "the discharge of all officers

ecessary." or the 500,000 strength bill submitted by the War Department, but not passed by Congress, the officers' corps would have totaled 28,000. Unless some such measure is enacted, four months officers, can be retained.

Washington, March 31 .- (By A. P.) Washington, March 31.—(By A. P.)—
Necessity for the prompt discharge of all men who can be spared from the army and whose enlistment contracts do not hold them beyond the period of the war, is emphasized by General March in a circular of instruction to

The order directs also that previous it because of their personal faith previous shall be interpreted so that per will be let out where there is no pecific reason for their being retained yen though they are not in the classes athorized for priority of discharge.

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Bishop Greer Wants Priest to Conduct Service in New York

New York, March 31.-Bishop David against the plan. H. Greer, of the New York diocese of This is Dr. Mclivain's explanation of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in his the vote. The reason for the majority efforts to bring about church unity, has of opposition may have been due to arked that a Roman Catholic priest be something entirely different.

unity and discussed the proposed canon, which is to be discussed at the triennial general convention of the Episcopal Church in Detroit within a few months. This provides that ministers of the Congregational, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and other sects shall receive Episcopal ordination in addition to that of their own denomination. of their own denomination.

GODSOL'S RELEASE UPHELD

District Court of Appeals Affirms Habeas Corpus Decision

Washington, March 31.—(By A. P.)—
The decision of the District of Columbia Supreme Court ordering discharge from custody, on habeas corpus proceedings, of Frank J. Godsol, a French citizen, whose extradition was sought by the French Government on a charge of making several millions in unauthorized profits on motortruck contracts, was upheld today by the District Court of Appeals.

That Godsol, while acting as an agent

That Godsol, while acting as an agent of the French government, made several millions of dollars on contracts for sutuamobile trucks was alleged in the proceedings ordered by Ambassador Jusserand. In defense, it was asserted that there was righting illegal in the profits.

Political chars developed during the progress of the case, in which Godsol was defended by an array of prominent attorneys. The defense alleged that Albert Thomas, former minister of munitions, was the real target of the prosecution and that Godsol was brought in because of close association with Thomas.

League Wins in Poll Here Nearly 2 to 1

in the poll is the difference between the vote as canvassed and the vote which resulted from the ballots sent to To this paper. Where the former shows a majority for the proponents of the league of nations plan, the latter gives them a veritable landslide.

Sir—Without making an attempt at a direct answer to Mr. Thayer's question. I will try and way something to

The second point of interest lies in the reasons given by advocates and machinery" is something the majority opponents of the plan.

of our country and the majority of the

had a definite reason for so doing. The as to the motives of European powers. Objections of Business Men

Another source of opposition was Another source of opposition was among business men having to do with foreign trade. Many of these men were country of the league, the very fact that opposed to pretty nearly everything the government has done in connection with for that purpose will be the means of It is pointed out that a general reduction in grade of temporary officers upon entering the permanent establishment appears probable, and that regulations governing the grade to which officers are to be appointed and their relative rank cannot be formulated until legislation authorizing appointments is chacted.

"While due credit will be given for services rendered during the war." says the circular, "officers cannot expect to retain the grades attained by them under war conditions."

The instructions provide that where officers have already filed application for

There is a third group of opponents (in which may be included a number of another war upon the world. The people of Celif origin) who view the league of nations with the same air that a hen might view an Easter egg. consider it camouflage. They reason aomething like this:
"President Wilson's fourteen points were agreed to by the Allies in the be-

glaning. Since then they have been sys-tematically killed off. Open diplomacy, has become a tragic jest. The freedom holding emergency commissions may be-come necessary."

of little nations is in the same category.

The right of self-determination is nothing but a phrase. Even the original terms to Germany are being made harsh-er. With these violations of the Presier. With these violations of the President's fourteen points already a matter of record what assurance has the United States that European powers will reafter proclamation of peace by the States that European powers will re-President, the war army must go out of gard a league of nations as anything existence and only the present regular more than a scrap of paper to be recogthence and only the present regular more than a scrap of paper to be recognized as long as its observance means self-advancement.

Biggest Question in Mind

If men who is and whose enlistence of the war, is emphasized by General March in a circular of instruction to demobilization officers made public to day at the War Department.

"The attention of all is again directed," it says, "to the importance of discharging from the military services as rapidly as they can be spared all men drafted or enlisted for the period of the emergency."

If one eliminates from the proponents of the plan those persons who voted for it because of their personal faith in President Wilson the vote of the major-lity would be cut down 40 per cent.

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Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Com CATHOLIC IN EPISCOPAL PULPIT plan and 680 voted for it. This vote was explained by Dr. E. H. McIlvain, director of welfare, by the large number of veteran soldiers and sailors—there are more than 1000 in the plant—who voted

permitted to conduct one of the Holy Week services in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

He declared full sympathy with official steps in the direction of church unity and discussed at the triennial Pall In Theatres

In the poll of the theatres four favor

ed, one opposed and one was tied on the question. Canvasses of the street corners showed the proponents to be in the lead. The vote taken in the railway terminals showed a majority to be in "If all denominations, Catholic and Protestant, combined and became one," said Bishop Greer, "we would then have a great universal church instead of the divided and scattered forces of the processor time," the divided and scattered forces of the processor than the vote at the Reading closer than the vote tall the processor than the vote tall the processor to be in favor of the plan although the vote at the Reading closer than the vote tall the processor to be in favor of the plan although the vote tall the processor than the vote tall the processor to be in the processor to district showed a majority to be op-posed to the plan while another, and more extensive poll of the Bourse gave a majority in favor, with the Commercial Exchange virtually tied on the question In the Free Library the proponents of the plan won by a vote of almost two to one, while in the Mercantile Library

the vote was against it by a slight ma-jority.

A poll at Cramps' shipyard showed a majority against the league, while the votes taken at the Baldwin Locomotive Works and at Hog Island showed the majority to be in favor. At Hog Island the vote ran three to one. Altogether the vote shows undoubtedly that the question is regarded by the ma

Patriotic Citizens Register Views Concerning the League of Nations

Sir-Without making an attempt at Department Says

One explanation of the one-sided over resulting from the count of ballots is in the activity of the advocates of the league. Resolutions containing as part of the peace treatry it would from ten to twenty names, advocating the present plan, were received in almost every mail. There was but a specific to after the ordinary peace single instance where the opponents treaty was signed. To say that the of the plan resorted to this method of league of nations covenant as promulgated has "ponderous and impossible Whenever a man opposed the plan he peoples of the world will never say yea to; for this majority feels that in number of those against the league who cast their votes because they were "good the Republicans" or because they would cause of justice with the moral power "back Lodge and Knox against Wilson" of our great nation and the moral power. was negligable. The two reasons, upon which they laid stress was the possible threat to the Monroe Doctrine included nations represented in this great pre-

I feel sure that whenever it shall become necessary to insure the terri-

ultimately be satisfactory to everybody.

JOSEPH MACLEAN, Philadeiphia, March 29, 1919.

Agrees With Bishop Neely

To the Edifor of the Evening Public Sir-I would not care to vote in your eague of nations contest for the excel-

lent reasons as given in Bishop Neely's letter of March 22. Would like to express my views, Am in favor of a league of nations to avert war among democratic governments in which no monarchy is a member. Am in favor of treaties with monarchies to

avert war. History tells us that in our Civil war had great trouble from three narchies-Great Britain, France and Brazil.

The diplomats trained by monarchies are not the kind for our government to tie up to. They have different ideas from those which democratic people

Philadelphia, March 29.

Veteran Favors League

To the Editor of the Evening Public ran to vote yes on the league of na-

be no opposition to the league.
FREDERICK MARKOE.
P. S.—Born in Philadelphia. Resided there sixty-five years. In Abington, Pa., eleven years. Abington, Pa., March 28.

"Its Enemies Justify League"

To the Edifor of the Evening Public

league. Am a life-long Democrat except would not have supported Parker in 1904, but was in Buenos Aires, Argentina, at that time. Later was in canal one. Isthmus of Panama, and lost faith control. n Colonel Roosevelt there

Lenroot oppose the leggie is enough to make true patriots support it. So many have said the producers of it offer nothing better and deal in generalities. Criticism was Charles E. Hughes's chief and only campaign ammunition and I notice he is still out with his gun. He got his.

E. E. WENNER.

Big Vote Favors League the Editor of the Evening Public

Ledger: Sir-Aftermath Farm Journal em-ploye's straw vote-22 in favor and 14 opposed, too late to reach you on Saturday. Up to and including Friday the vote stood 95 in favor and 5 opposed. Total from the beginning, 117 in favor and 18 opposed. I have signatures, but they were given with the understanding the names were not to be published.

I find some returned soldiers are against the league because they don't want to go over again—"let them fight it out among themselves." This con-clusion seems illogical for they had to go when there was no league to preserve peace. Why not try the new way?

WILMER ATKINSON. Philadelphia, March 29.

"Constitutional Cry-Babies" To the Edifor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—You may record me completely favorable to the league of nations draft without amendments merely to appears the constitutional crybabies of the Sen ate, old-minded men who remember Monroe, but have forgotten Lincoln, or corporation lawyers skilled at finding fleas and making them look like lions. Let these continue to edify the partisans of their select circles. The people have found a more enlightened leadership in the liberal press of which the Evening Public Ledger is so able a representative.

O. BERGEIM. Philadelphia, March 29.

Says League Will Cause Wars To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I oppose the league of nations. Because (it is) only an alliance which will induce an opposing alliance and lead to further war.

Because not frankly and honestly open to all nations with equality of voice and Because it recognizes and places on a

Because contrary to our early warning against everything akin to European alliance; the fundamentals of human characteristic have not since then

Changed.

Because as proposed does not offer practical means for the nations to trust each other and live in relations making peace inviting; the numerous provisions for compelling acts by member nations prove there is at the very moment of conception a distrust in each other which

is not the spirit essential to preservation of peace.

Because all the world knows on wha casion and how promptly America will fight, and a league is not essential to her.

Because the for-the-moment cobelligerents with America seem to hope for a league only as a means for exploiting her, whose wealth and national resources

are much needed abroad for credit and Because conceived and drafted secret, contrary to our belief that all covenants should be open, and openly

arrived at.

Because criticism was unwelcome and we were told to accept it without change.

we were told to accept it without change, as a thing complete, perfect.

Because patently drafted in haste, (though supposed magically to prevent war forever and a day) in as few as eight or ten days; and with some of our most able men fitted for the task conspicuously absent from Paris.

Because, instead of unmistakable clearness, it is wholly vague, as evidenced by the amount of explanation offered and excuses made; and entirely silent as to many essentials, as with-

silent as to many essentials, as with-drawal, which party shall be supported, if at all, in case of civil war or revolu-tion in a member state, etc. C. D.

Opposes "Gallery Play!" the Editor of the Evening Public

Ledge Knox and Penrose of Lodge Knox and Penrose of Lodge Knox and Penrose of Lodge Knox and Penrose oppose it. Penrose favoring anything that was good for the people? President Wilson has proven himself

President Wilson has proven himself the "right man in the right place," and so far has not betrayed the confidence the people have reposed in him, and all this "gallery play" by "special interest" politicians againsht Presiden To have such men as Senators France, parity with or above republic, monarchies nothing more or less than partisan poli-

Yours for the league of nations,
JOHN J, TISCHNER,
Manager, Camden Times
Camden, N. J., March 29.

ALLEGED MURDERESS ILL

Death Taken From Hospital Boston, March 31.—(By A. P.)—Mr Bessle May (Skeels) Lundgren, who waiting trial under an indictmen-tharging the murder by polsoning of Miss Florence Gay, of Andover, was r

own dear little straddie-Senator, the Hon. Walter E. Edge, who holds down United States Senator and Governor at Content of the league of nations, having signed as one of the "picked thirty-seven," yet in his statement before election he said he would "Irrespective of party affiliations or considerations support every part of president Wilson's program for peace and its sequel." How can he go back on his own promise?

Yours for the league of nations.

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And the easiest way to get ideas of this kind is from SYSTEM, the Magazine of Business!

Each month it brings you ideas that already have solved some other man's problem, that have straightened out business tangles, that have piled up satisfying profits. Take April SYSTEM-go through its pages as you would through a great department store. Choose as you like from its well-stocked counters just those ideas and plans your business needs today. In the April issue you will

How the Other Fellow Got There

HOLD a mirror up to your own policies as you read the April SYSTEM. For instance stand yourself up beside Frank M. Wicks. He will remind you of a powerful noise-

less dynamo. He is the personification of speed without waste. Starting as an electrician in the Westinghouse rank and file he has remodeled every plant his firm owns along lines that he originated and developed. His methods can be applied to your business.

And consider the pet rule of A. A. Pitt, President of the Pitt Engineering Co., who says that a man is made up of 90 parts willingness and 10 parts ability. His knowledge of men stood him in a goed stead when a union delegate tried to force a strike on him two years ago. George M. Verity, of the American Rolling Mills Co., is a dreamer. By dreaming along the right lines and Keepler his feet on the the right lines and keeping his feet on the ground he boosted his company's sales from \$281,181.12 to \$23,000,000. Fellows like these are worth reading about. SYSTEM tells their stories.

Cash When You Need It

THERE are a thousand chances to mak THERE are a thousand chances to make money if you've got money handy at the time. How to keep cash on hand is the question. There are five little rules that will keep a retailer in funds all the time. They lubricate the selling machine and keep profits going up. M. Windmueller tells the rules that made his business 11 times as large, in the April issue of SYSTEM. Look for "The Knack of Having Money When I Need It."

Putting the Handclasp in Your Letters

THE Ingersoll Watch folks have a way of making letters bring home the bacon. Every letter they mail is based on a scientific formula.

Every letter does what it's aimed to do: sells watches, wipes out misunderstandings, makes a friend of a debtor and at the same time prompts him to put a check in the return mail. Every letter is a handclasp and a friendly "Hello, there."

Business these days rides on the postage stamp. If your everyday letters are not improving they are losing in effectiveness. Your entire business suffers as a result. In the April issue of SYSTEM, under

he title 'Making the Everyday Let-ters Better," tells a score of first, class, proved - o u t, better letter ideas. They are yours for



Making Borrowed Ideas Work

READY-TO-WEAR plans that can be applied to your business just as they are don't grow on every bush. But wherever you go, each experience you have contains the germ of an idea you could very likely use.

A certain Chicago hardware man traces an increase of 60% in his sales to applying borrowed ideas. As he tells it himself, "My biggest job is carrying a notebook. At least that is the part of my work that yields the biggest share of profits."

Into his notebook go ideas that other men have worked out or adapted. He gleans them everywhere. And in almost all of them is an idea that makes his organization run more smoothly and promotes his sales. One plan from a manufacturer perhaps, another fre 1 a wholesaler, rightly combined, yields him a profit. Wallace J. Stebbins, of the Stebbins Hardware Co., tells in April SYSTEM what his notebook of borrowed ideas has done for his business.

Is This the Best Management Policy?

"How would Jesus run my business?" An odd question for a successful business man to ask, you'll agree. But Harry N. Clarke insisted upon getting an answer in the two businesses he is operating, and tells about his success in his article, "Is This the Best Management Policy?" in

the April SYSTEM. Some of the plain precepts that Jesus gave men almost two thousand years ago can well be applied in everyday business affairs today. All religion aside, Clarke has proved that it pays to do it! There's something fundamental to this article. Read it and apply some of the ideas it contains;

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England-Our Customer and Competitor WHAT'S what commercially in the and a dozen other questions. Just re-British Isles these days? SYSTEM member this, English business is neither to be feared nor disregarded. wanted to know, so sent its financial

facts. Is England a market for us? What will British firms buy? And do we need to fear them in the race for world-wide commerce? In the first of a series of articles appearing in the April System you'll find the answers to these

Make Your Competitors

Boost Your Sales

CERTAINLY it can be done. It

hustling young company turned the

trick, with the result that in two years

the firm's business doubled and in the

He had a real idea and it is handed on

title "Why We Sell More at High Prices."

by C. O. Alexander, President of Alexander

other wrinkles that will put ginger into the

marketing methods of any business. It has never had a "comeback" from the

dealer, and has capitalized the fact in such

a way that when it entered the Boston field

distributors closed the deal before he

realized that no samples had been shown

jobber who is now one of their largest

This same firm has hit upon a lot of

you in the April SYSTEM under the

third year topped the million mark.

has been done! A salesman of a

"The Listening Post" THE veteran realty man admitted that it

was "bad business" not to pension oft old Otis. "But I just haven't the heart to do it," he declared, and his decision won him the biggest deal he had swung in years. The Borden tract was the finest melon in the local real estate field. Otis's chief and Cortwright, head of a rival firm, were both determined to sell it. When the buyer called on both firms it was old Otis that tipped the scales for his employer and clinched the sale. "The Listening Post"—
a business story by Camillus Phillips—is in the April issue of SYSTEM. It will help your heart to help your head.

Wrong Methods Made Right

Make Friends With the

Trade Acceptance

MOST of us have only shaken hands

We ought to take it into the front

Just as sure as we don't get acquainted

with this newcomer in business we're going to be let far behind in the race,

If you've ever been hampered by acting

as banker for your customers-if you have

ever lamented over the amount of money

you had tied up at just the time you needed

it for something special, you'll read and reread "More Business on the Same Cap-

ital," by William A. Law, Pres. of the First

National Bank of Philadelphia, in the Anci-

trade acceptance is, how to use it, how it

helps in big and little business and how

you're going to make more money because

issue of SYSTEM. He tells just what the

office and make a friend of it.

with the Trade Acceptance so far.

covered that the combination envelope order blanks they had sent out were not

what the English business man is thinking about you. It's well worth while.

"hands across the sea" if you'll make

the effort. John Bull is a cus-

tomer and also a competitor.

Handle with care! Find out

EVERY business has its wrong methods. How to find them and fix them is the everlasting job of the business man. The purchasing agent of a mail order house disbeing used. He investigated, and "doped" out a plan that resulted in a tidy increase

out a plan that resulted in a tidy increase in sales.

Broken promises hurt a firm's reputation and put a wet blanket on sales. A general manager devised a way of reminding employes of their promises at the propertime, and saved his firm the loss of many customers. These and other workable ideas are described in the section headed "Wrong Methods Made Right" in SYSTEM

editor straight to London to get the There is a big opportunity here for

An itching skin kept mind from work

Last night you hardly slept a wink through that tormenting itchand now today your work is seriously affected and away behind through the same complaint. Get rid of that annoying trouble by anointing the inflamed part with Resinol Ointment. Quicker results are generally obtained by first cleansing the part with Resinol Soap. Both soap and nt contain a healing and soothing medication that usually gets right in and arrests the trouble properly.

a free trial of susp and eintment Rossest, Rultimers, Md.

Regisol Scap and Cintment may be sh-sized at all druggists.