

THE WEATHER
FOR FLORIDA: Partly cloudy Monday, cooler in northeast portion; Tuesday showers except fair in south portion. Gentle to moderate variable winds.

The Pensacola Journal.

THE PENSACOLA JOURNAL
Prints more than any other paper of like circulation in the world
Journal Want Ads Bring Results.

VOL. XXII—NO. 69. PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1919. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GENERAL PROBE IS ORDERED BY ARMY OFFICIAL

Whole System of Administration of Military Justice During War Will Be Investigated.

CROWDER-ANSELL DIFFERENCES END

Major General Crowder Makes General Defense Against Criticisms in Congress.

Washington, March 9.—Differences between Major General Crowder, judge advocate general, and Brigadier General Ansell, former acting judge advocate general, were explained, and the ordering of a thorough investigation by the inspector general of the army into the whole subject of the administration of military justice during the war, was disclosed in a letter from General Crowder to Secretary Baker, made public today at the war department.

Accompanying Crowder's letter was one from Baker, asking Crowder for a complete statement of the operation of military justice, saying Baker's own acquaintance with the facts convinced him conditions implied by recent complaints "do not exist and have not existed," but that it is essential that families of soldiers be reassured. In his reply Crowder made general defense against criticisms in congress and elsewhere and charged that Ansell, without Crowder's knowledge, submitted to Baker early in the war a brief, urging revolution in the military justice system. Crowder also said criticisms of military justice was criticism of sentences of death imposed on soldiers sleeping at posts, deserting, or wilfully refusing to obey orders. He said these sentences were imposed by officers taken from all classes of American life. He pointed out these were commuted.

SKELTON WILLIAMS RESIGNS PART OF ARDUOUS DUTIES

Washington, March 9.—John Skelton Williams, resigned as director of the railroad administrations divisions of finance and purchases, but will continue as chairman of the advisory committee of Director General Hines and will continue his duties as controller of the currency. Lack of time in double function is given as the reason. Henry B. Spencer, now chairman of the central advisory purchasing committee will temporarily direct the new division of purchases. Hines will personally direct the division of finance.

SIMMONS STARTS TEMPEST IN HIS Y. M. C. A. ADDRESS

New York, March 9.—The Rev. Dr. George A. Simmons, a Methodist missionary, stationed in Russia seven years, started a tempest when he declared in an address at the central Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn today that President Wilson is "plying into the hands of Beaters of the Red Flag." There were instant cries of treason and put him out, but the police saved him from rough handling. At the demands of sailors he apologized and explained the thought Wilson "as fine a Christian gentleman as any man in America."

HUNDREDS PAY TRIBUTE TO HILARY HERBERT

Montgomery, Ala., March 9.—Hundreds of persons from over Alabama, as well as representatives of the city, state and national governments, gathered to pay the last respects today at the funeral of Hilary A. Herbert, former secretary of the navy who died last week while visiting in Tampa. The confederate veterans of which he was one, was represented and the army and navy also. A wreath from President and Mrs. Wilson, with inscription "One Among Scores."

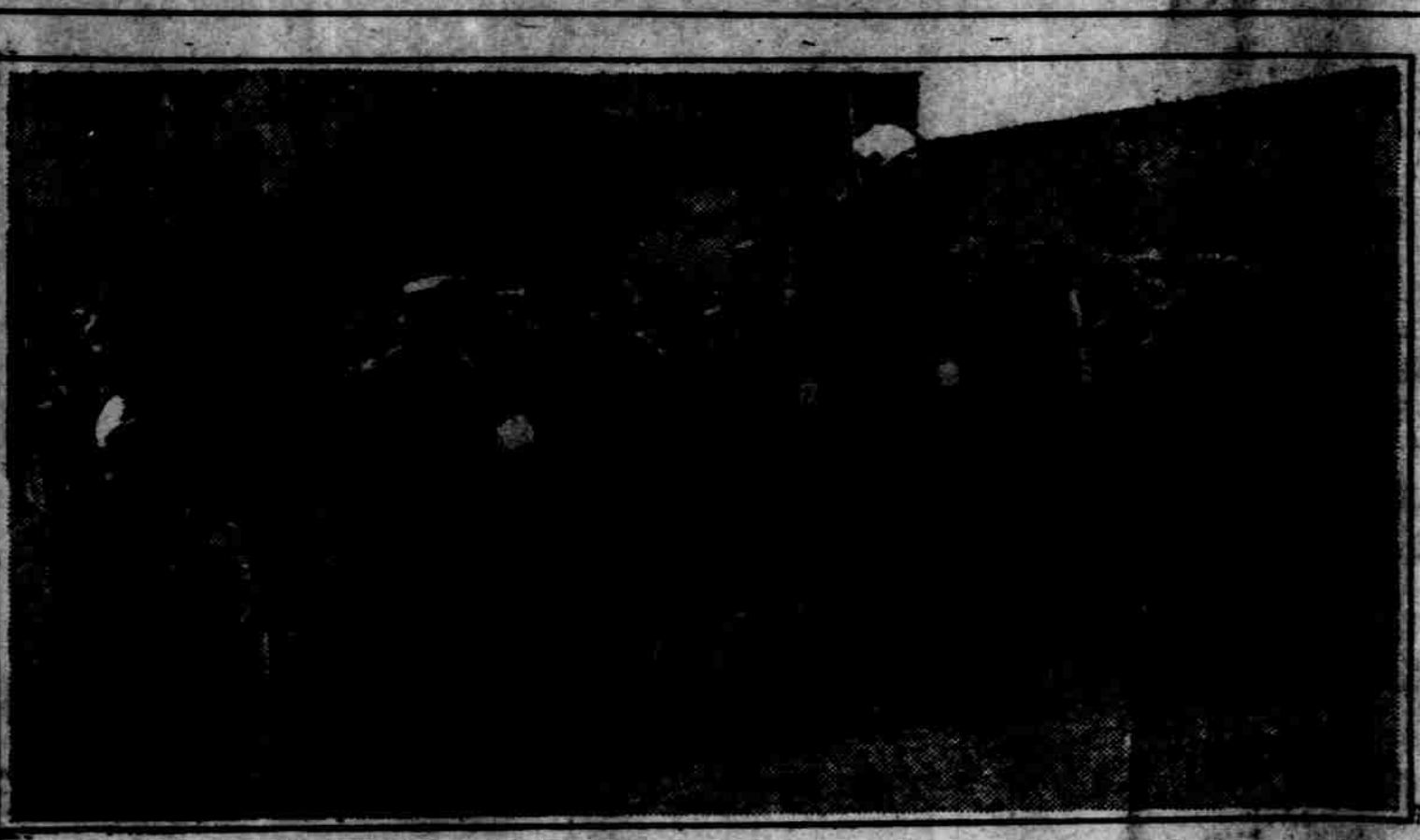
SECOND BIG FIRE AT RIO JANEIRO CAUSE GREAT LOSS

Rio, Janeiro, March 9.—Damage from fire to Santos docks is estimated at \$5,000,000, principally to coffee and sugar. Damage of recent fire at a dye factory at Sao Paulo and the destruction by fire of two Japanese ships anchored thirty-five miles east of there is estimated together at \$2,500,000. Authorities believe all were incendiary.

ALABAMA RIVERS ARE ON RAMPAGE GREAT DAMAGE

Montgomery, March 9.—The Cahaba, Alabama, Coosa and Tallapoosa rivers are out of their banks and hindering farming in the low lands, causing considerable damage to spring work already done. The Warrior and Tombigbee rivers are also at flood stages. Railway operations hampered Saturday by rains were resumed today. No serious damage to lines are reported.

HOW HAVE THE MIGHTY FALLEN!



"Schweine" the Germans called the brave allies who fought against them, but here are four of those once lordly German officers saluting the hated French as they pass headquarters at Chateau Salins, Lorraine. And men of he colored troops which they belittled are guarding them, for on horses at the heels of the Germans are African Spahis.

CHIEF TRAIN DISPATCHER IS KILLED BY SON

Eleven-Year-Old Robt. Kirtley Says He Shot Father in Defense of Mother and Self.

Birmingham, March 9.—J. A. Kirtley, chief train dispatcher of the Louisville & Nashville, was shot and killed by his 11-year-old son, Robert Kirtley, today at his home in a fashionable suburb here. The boy claimed he killed his father in defense of his mother and self. He said he was preparing to go to Sunday school and his father ordered him to stay and work in the yard. His mother remonstrated, he said, and his father attacked her with a poker. The boy got a shot gun and his father turned towards him saying he would kill him. Then, the boy said, his mother cried for him to shoot, and he did, the load entering his father's jaw. The mother first told the police she fired the shot, but the boy insisted he did. No arrests have been made. The inquest will be held tomorrow.

CAMOUFLAGE ARTIST AMAZES CHEMICAL EXPERTS IN GOTHAM

Maxilian Toch, pathfinder in the art of American camouflage and dissembler of the navy yard and docks at Pensacola when the country was at war, has amazed the New York section of the American Chemical Society with the tale of his art.

Huge mortars standing on concrete emplacements and abundantly supplied with half-ton projectiles, were erected during the war among the flowers and shrubbery of private gardens in New York city and elsewhere along the Atlantic coast, ready to repel the attacks of German naval ships or airships. Maxilian Toch, one of the first American camouflage artists, told the New York section of the American Chemical Society here tonight.

Mr. Toch, who directed several of the navy's important camouflage projects, spoke with the consent of Secretary Daniels. He described how honey-suckle, morning-glory and ivy, as well as paints, had been employed to conceal or lower the visibility of coastal fortifications. Maxilian Toch, the mouth of New York harbor, was protected, in addition to the guns in the regular army forts, by mortars having a range of twelve miles, said Mr. Toch. Some of these auxiliary cannons, he declared, were placed two and a half miles inland on private estates, and so concealed by arrangement of trees, shrubbery and flowers that passersby were ignorant of their erection, and even aviators found "little or no evidence" of their location. They were manned by army gun crews, ready for instant action.

The camouflager described also his work in disguising navy yards and docks along the Atlantic coast, notably the Pensacola and Key West bases, which were exposed to attacks by German raiders and submarines appearing in the south Atlantic. The navy believed, Mr. Toch asserted, the Germans had a secret base on the north coast of Cuba, adding "rich German firms in Havana were notoriously aiding the central powers," and there were "more German spies and propagandists on the island than in the United States."

Mr. Toch declared the army "did not take kindly to camouflage at the beginning of the war," and said he had "great difficulty" in convincing army officers of the necessity of camouflaging fortifications adjacent to navy yards. Prior to the war Mr. Toch gained a reputation as a camouflager lowering the visibility of the forts at the Pacific entrance of the Panama canal.

CONGRESS DIDN'T

"What Congress Didn't" is a much more common theme of conversation these days in Washington than "What Congress Did." This is particularly true of the last session. There's a big hole on the "credit" side of the congressional ledger and a superabundance on the "debit" side.

Congress did not appropriate—Three billion dollars needed by the government in the carrying on of government functions, as provided for in the following:

- Sundry civil bill.
- Agriculture appropriation bill.
- General deficiency (including railroads) bill.
- Indian bill.
- Army and navy appropriations bill.
- District of Columbia bill.
- Department of Interior's bill giving farms to soldiers, and Department of Labor's bill starting public works.
- With the death of the sundry civil service appropriations bill all government boards created for the war, such as food and fuel administration, war trade and war industries boards, war labor board, federal employment service and the committee on public information must go out of existence at the end of the fiscal year.
- The appropriation for the employment service asked by Secretary of Labor Wilson was \$310,033,000, and for the woman in industry service, \$150,000. The closing of the employment service, Secretary Wilson believes, will add to unemployment.
- Congress not only failed to appropriate needed money, but laid down on the job in other legislation, too. Here are some of the most important measures which were caught in the jam of unfinished business and died with congress:
- Bill to enforce war-time prohibition July 1.
- Woman suffrage constitutional amendment.
- Land reclamation scheme.
- Federal control of meat packing industry.
- Chartering War Mothers of America.
- Chartering organizations of war veterans.
- Civil service retirement bill.
- Most of these bills will come back to the next congress, many of them in different form, and upon most of them new hearings will be held. This means that practically all work done on them will have to be done over. Only one, the woman suffrage amendment, came to a vote in both houses. The others got through one house only or were caught in committee jams.

SMITHWICK TO VOICE NEEDS OF DISTRICT

Local Representative Believes Special Term of Congress Will Be Called About June 1.

J. H. Smithwick, new member of the national house of representatives from the Third congressional district, will go to the eastern part of his district early this week to look out for the interests of the people there.

Mr. Smithwick returned from Washington Saturday morning, where he witnessed the closing sessions of the 65th congress, and expects to spend some time in Florida.

"My purpose is," Mr. Smithwick said, "to spend much of the time between now and the time the extra session of congress is called in the eastern portion of the district, looking out for its needs. It is the general opinion that an extra session of congress will be called about June 1."

Congressman Smithwick will leave early in the week for Apalachicola, where he will go for the inspection of that port. A government engineer has been detailed for this work and it is considered probable that an appropriation for its improvement will be made.

AMERICANS TO PAY AS THEY GO WITH HUNS

All Indebtedness Contracted by Soldiers in Occupied Territory Will Be Paid at Once.

Coblenz, March 9.—All indebtedness contracted by Americans within the occupied territories of Germany will be paid immediately. Authorization for this effect was obtained by the third army today and from this date on the Americans will pay their way as they go. The money to pay back bills and the bills of the future will be requisitioned from Berlin, the army thus relieving the civilians of the occupied territory from taking the chances of collecting from the German government.

When the Americans eventually start homeward, not one pfennig will be owing to civilians who have claims for services rendered or for bills in hotels or houses, or claims of any other kind in connection with the upkeep of the United States troops, so far as the army records are concerned. Before the departure of the forces the commanders of the various units will confer with the burgomasters of the respective villages and cities in the district and as a final formality will receive from the burgomasters receipts in full, showing all debts cleared up under this plan.

Funds Exhausted. Since the Americans came the burgomasters have been paying the civ-

News In Brief From All Over The Universe

Waterbury, Conn., March 9.—Alleged Bolsheviks were rounded up by the police at a meeting here tonight.

Rome, March 9.—A movement to introduce divorce in Italy which came up during the discussion of a measure concerning the legal status of women, met with defeat today.

London, March 9.—(By Associated Press). Thousands of persons were killed or wounded in the fighting in Berlin last week according to the estimate of casualties made public by the Wolff Bureau, the leading news agency of Germany.

Paris, March 9.—Evidence of an organized system for the destruction of shops and manufacturing plants in Belgium and Northern France by Germans was uncovered by the Brussels police among the records of Germans left here.

Ottawa, March 9.—John B. D. Reid, minister of railways has been appointed receiver of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway it was announced tonight. The appointment of a receiver followed the official notification by the railway that it will be unable to continue operations after March 10, because of lack of funds.

Washington, March 9.—Senator Reed of Missouri, speaking here today, at a meeting under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare League reiterated his opposition to the proposed constitution of a league of nations and called on the Jews of America to oppose it.

Mexico City, March 9.—Dr. Luis J. Santamaria, who has been serving here in the capacity of "Chargé d'Affaires" for Cuba, has gone to Havana leaving that republic without a diplomatic representative in Mexico.

London, March 9.—The quaint little village of Golsple in Sutherlandshire is pressing its claims upon the British people for the distinction of being the "bravest village in the empire," because in proportion to its population it received more military honors than any other community.

The village sent one-fourth of its 1,050 inhabitants into the military and naval service, and of this number 30 were decorated for some form of "conspicuous gallantry" or "devotion to duty." Among them were two members of the family of the Duke of Sutherland whose ducal home, Dunrobin Castle is near the village.

MANY FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE TO A. M. McMILLAN

Former Record Court Clerk Was Eulogized at Funeral—Floral Offerings Are Beautiful.

With hundreds of friends in attendance and with numerous floral offerings contributed by his host of friends, funeral services for the late A. M. McMillan were held yesterday at 4 o'clock at the family residence, 14 East Gonzalez street.

Rev. I. W. Chalker, pastor of First Methodist church, eulogized the dead man in a beautiful tribute to his memory and a special choir sang his favorite hymns. A beautiful number was contributed by W. S. Garfield, who sang a tenor solo.

County and city officials with whom Mr. McMillan had been associated in public life, and many from West Florida, attended the funeral in large numbers, and men, women and children from every walk of life were there in large numbers.

After the ceremony at the home burial was at St. John's cemetery, and hundreds of sorrowing friends paid him the last sad tribute there.

Acting as pall bearers were R. J. Brent, J. C. Van Pelt, T. V. Hannah, R. P. Reese, John A. Kirkpatrick, J. S. Roberts, John P. Stokes, J. H. Collins, W. J. McDavid, George W. Turton, Jr., T. H. Nurst and W. C. Mackey.

THREE ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASH NORTH OF CITY

Three persons were painfully injured and G. C. Taark's automobile was practically demolished in a collision at the intersection of the Flomaton and Ferry roads, two miles north of the city, late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Taark was probably seriously injured of the three, according to reports of the accident reaching the police here.

Mr. Taark and a Mr. Rogers who was in his car both received injuries, while W. M. Katzman, who was driving the car, escaped unhurt. It is reported that Mrs. Taark's car with four passengers was coming south on the Flomaton road when it was struck by a car occupied by Fred Schad and wife, the latter driving. Only minor damage is said to have been sustained by the Schad car.

COTTON MAY BE SOLD IN OLD MANNER

Bureau of Markets to Approve of Bona Fide Sales Under Old Style for Liquidation.

Washington, March 9.—No objection will be made by the bureau of markets to bona fide cotton sales or purchases under old style contracts for the sole purpose of liquidating actually existing long or short interests, provided such liquidation is accomplished not later than May 1, after which date all transactions must be new style contracts, as provided in the law approved March 4.

Firms having such outstanding interests on March 4 would be required to report their positions at once and to make daily reports of the number of bales sold or bought until their outstanding old style contracts are filled. Call transactions must comply with the new style contracts as fixed by the law.

Conferences between Charles J. Brand, chief of the bureau, Judge Graham, cotton futures attorney for the treasury department, and other officials, have resulted in an informal opinion, which was expressed today, as follows:

"The question as to whether or not there can be trading in old style contracts, in liquidation of outstanding contracts entered into prior to March 2 is open to serious doubt from a legal standpoint. As a practical matter, we sympathize with the trade in its situation, brought about by making the amendment effective with the approval of the act, instead of later, as originally contemplated.

Old Style Permissible. "In the circumstances, no objection will be made to bona fide sales or purchases of old style contracts for the sole purpose of liquidation of actually existing long or short interests, provided such liquidation is accomplished not later than May 1, 1919, on and after which date all sales or purchases on exchanges must be new style contracts.

"In order that the treasury department may be constantly advised of the situation, it was necessary for each firm having outstanding interest on March 2 to report either directly or indirectly through the clearing house to the cotton futures attorney at once its exact position in each month on and after for each day the number of bales sold or bought in liquidation of such outstanding interest. All outstanding old style contracts must be entirely liquidated.

"With reference to call transactions, an examination of the act fails to disclose any language upon which the government would be warranted in basing the ruling that new trades may be executed in old style contracts pursuant to call transactions."

DISEASE CLAIMS FAR MORE THAN WAR IN SERBIA

New York, March 9.—Serbia was described today as both economic and physical ruin, by Dr. Louis Dublin, statistician of New York, just returned from a health survey of Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia for the American Red Cross.

He declared that in every one of the countries ravaged by war, deaths from diseases in civilian population far outnumbered war casualties. As an example, he said in Italy nearly eight hundred thousand civilians died of influenza. He said Serbia suffered worst of all, and intimates fifteen to twenty years will be required to restore her to normal condition. He said Serbia lost 30 per cent of her population and three-fourths of the remainder are sub-normal from starvation and disease. He declared the Bulgarians merciless in their treatment of Serbians.

WALSH DECLARES ROYALTY CANNOT BE DEMOCRATIZED

Chicago, March 9.—Speaking before a large meeting of workers in behalf of the new labor party in Chicago, Frank P. Walsh, formerly one of the joint chairmen of the war labor board, declared the country is passing "now from purely political to an industrial democracy," that the value of the American dollar has decreased one-half since 1912, that the people of America don't want to interfere with Russia, that Ireland must be free, and that "you cannot democratize royalty, and there will be no peace until every king is swept from his perch." He said one thing labor will insist on will be a minimum wage.

VON HINDENBURG PLANNING DRIVE ON BOLSHEVIKI

Coblenz, March 9.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg is planning to use volunteer units in the drive against Bolsheviks, with Liebau as a base of operations. This is indicated by information reaching the American intelligence officers here of a great number of volunteers raised throughout Germany for the eastern front, according to information here. Scores of small units have been proceeding eastward. It is estimated nearly 100,000 volunteers are already on the eastern front.

AMERICANS IN BATON DUEL IN LONDON

Rioting on the Strand Was Freely Participated in by Sailors and Soldiers Several Nations.

DELUSIONIST IN PARIS CAUSES STIR

Plans Adopted for Negotiations With Germans Regarding Turning Over Ships.

London, March 9.—Rioting on the Strand this afternoon in which American soldiers, sailors and some Australians engaged, resulted in three or four Americans being injured in a police baton charge.

Seven Americans were arrested. An incorrect report that one American, injured, died in the Bow street police station, caused a demonstration in front of that building. It was broken up by another baton charge.

Paris, March 9.—As members of the peace conference who attended yesterday's meeting at the ministry of foreign affairs were leaving the building last evening, a man nearby cried out: "Down with tyranny." He was arrested and gave the name of Pierre Varney. An examination appeared to show him suffering a delusion of being persecuted. He was placed in the police hospital.

Paris, March 9.—Plans adopted by the supreme war council tonight under which negotiations with the Germans regarding the turning over of German merchant ships, will be resumed after the recent interruption at Spa, provide for holding sessions of negotiations at Brussels, probably to start again Thursday.

It is believed means providing for Germany to pay for supplies will be arranged from three sources, coal and potash, German credits in neutral countries, and foreign securities held in Germany. All total about five hundred billion dollars, which is sufficient to provide food to carry the Germans over until next harvest.

ITALIAN FAMILY AT NEW ORLEANS VICTIMS AXE MAN

New Orleans, March 9.—With Charlie Cortimiglia, Italian merchant, and his wife, of Gretna, just across the river from here, dying in a hospital, and their three-year-old daughter, Mary, dead from wounds inflicted by someone with an axe early Sunday, the police believed they are confronted with the problem of running down a madman who, they think, is responsible for five similar crimes here within a year. The family was attacked while they slept. The tragedy was discovered later by a negro maid.

CAPTURED GERMAN GUNS WILL BE MADE INTO MEDALS

Washington, March 9.—Medals made from captured German guns will be awarded by the treasury department to all loan workers who participate actively in the coming Victory Liberty loan campaign.

The treasury announced today the medals would be distributed to all members of local loan committees who do conspicuous work in behalf of the next loan, such as serving on volunteer soliciting committees. The medal was described as about the size of a half dollar. On one side will be a reproduction of the treasury building and the words "Victory Liberty Loan." The other face will bear a certification of participation in the loan campaign with a blank space for engraving the name of the recipient. Treasury officials said the medals were now being made from German cannon captured by the Americans at Chateau Thierry.

PRUSSIAN WOMEN TO GUARD BORDER AGAINST THE BOLS

Weimar, Saturday, March 8.—Frau Broenner, delegates of the German party in the national assembly, has left for her home in Konigsberg to organize the women of Prussia in a border guard against Bolsheviks. She declares her action was prompted by reports that a million Bolsheviks are advancing toward the German frontier. Paris, March 9.—That Herbert Hoover, of the American food administration and lately appointed director general of the inter-allied relief organization is to cease his relief work in the summer, was indicated in a statement issued today by Hoover concerning the wheat situation. He intimated his co-workers would also return to private life.

BAKER AND MARCH GONE ON A LONG INSPECTION TOUR

Washington, March 9.—Secretary Baker and General March left today on a trip of inspection to various army camps which will take them to the Custer, Michigan, first.