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# **VICE-PRESIDENT** MARSHALLSPEAKS

AGREES ON QUESTION OF A LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO PRESERVE PEACE.

## MANY HALF-BACKED OPINIONS

Thus Far, Dream of Universal Peace Has in Every Instance Proved Purely Utopean.

Carlisle, Pa.-Vice President Mar shall, in an address here before the Carlisle chamber of commerce, gave his views on some questions now. der discussion in connection with the conferences, prefacing his res with the explanation that he had no thought of endeavoring to af fect President Wilson's negotiations

On the question of a world league or understanding to prevent was which, he said, all right thinking mer agree is desirable. Mr. Marshall de clared that until all men are of good will wars will not cease unless nations desire peace at any price. He said the allies and the United States could go very far toward promoting peace but prediction that unless trade agree ciated nations existing cordial rela tions cannot last.

"It is farthest from my thought upon this occasion to utter a single word which might in any manner be construed as endeavoring to affect the negotiations of the President in said the Vice President, to opening his address. "Too many half-backed opinions coming from myself and others in public life may cause mental and moral indigestion. I speak, therefore, only in general terms and go only to the length that all may agree.

"That some league or understand ing among civilized peoples for the prevention of certain future wars (as I prefer to put it rather than for the enforcement of peace) is desirable all right-thinking men agree. It has been the dream of all ages. Thus far this dream of universal peace has succeeding time turned into

### TALES OF DESTRUCTION BY GERMANS IN CITY OF RHEIMS

Paris, via London. In debate or the bill for war damages, Louis Du-bols, deputy from the Seine, gave de talls of German destruction and rob-bery in the northern district of France. In Rheims alone 12,000 out of 14.000 houses have been razed to e ground, he said. The total houses stroyed he estimated at 250,000 What machinery had not been taker away, had been destroyed.

According to a report by the budget commission, the damages are twenty-six hundred million pounds sterling, divided into eight hundred million for houses, two hundred mi lions for furniture, four hundred mil-Hons for damages to fields and loss in livestock and destruction of for ests, eight hundred millions in indus try and four hundred millions in

### APPEAL TO AMERICA FROM BIG GERMAN CAPITALISTS

London.—The Times prints certain erman wireless messages with the following introduction: "Leaders of German industry have

sent to an American newspaper appeals praying that the influence of President- Wilson be used to save Germany from punishment. It has been shown repeatedly that Berlin hopes its diplomacy may retrieve the on at the peace co the German industrialists in their messages seek to represent President
Wilson and the American people as mediators between the allies and Ger many. These messages from great capitalists are transmitted wireless stations of the itionary government in Berlin.

## REASONABLE SOLUTION WILL

Paris.-"I am confident that the big council of statesmen of the world will be able to reach a just and reason able solution of the problems that wil be presented and earn the gratitude of the world for the most critical and son in an interview, referring to the

The interview was given to the correspondent of The London Times.

### SUM OF \$521,678 SPENT BY NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE

Washington.—Colonel Charles E Lydecker, president of the National Security league, told the house com-mittee investigating the organization's activities in the last congressional campaign that the league's expense mber 14, 1914, when it was from December 14, 1914, when it was formed, until last September 29, was \$521,673. Total receipts were given as \$612,165, this including member eithy fees and contributions from wealthy men.

## CHILD LABOR AMENDMENTS

Washington.—Senator Overman a Turks say their defeat was due to German neglect. Think of the All Highest being kicked by a Turk.

Capital \$1,3oct the revenue bill in the senate. He emphasized the argument that the amendment is not to relie revenue, but to use the taxing power "to nullify an opinion of the supreme court in which it states that the act (the Child Labor law) was unconstitutional."

# HUNGER DRAWS THE MAP



ble centers.

England, France, the Netherlands and Portugal, all of which have been maintained the small war rations of Belgium and northern France and is already making special efforts to care for their increased Special countries.

Ble centers, and are the trough in world relief we will have to export world relief we will have to export world relief we will have to export and proventy to not food which can be handled through our ports. This means at the very least a minimum of 20,000,000 tons pre war exports and 11,820,000 tons are effortly to care for their increased special countries. The same is true of the countries of the same is true of the countries of

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ability as a professor before he en-

Glory to the eminent professors and their universities. Glory to you, Mr.

them. In the name of the University of Paris I have the honor to award the insigna and diploma of doctor to

TREMENDOUS GERMAN LOSSES

The Cologne Gazette and published

November 25, placed the total Ger-

man casualties at more than 6,000,000. Of this number it was estimated that

The French soldiers killed in the

war, acording to a statement made in the French chamber of deputies on December 20, by Lucien Loilin, a

about 2,000,000 were killed.

surname The Righteous-Presi-

IN LIFE, LIMB AND LIBERTY.

and political science.

socialist deputy, number 1,400,000. Italy lost 500,000 men in killed or GLASS MAKES REQUEST OF died of wounds. A statement to this effect was made in Paris December 21, by Salvatore Barvilai, a former membr of the Italian cabinet, who accompanied King Victor Emmanuel on his visit to the French capital.

The British army official losses in kiled total 658,704. Russa's war casualties total 9,150, war savings stamps unless they intend to use those securities as endowment ceived here from Petrograd. Of this funds to be held for permanent in-

The disabled men number 1,450,000, while 3,500,000 other soldiers were wounded. The Russians taken prisoner totals 2,500,000.3

### WALTER HINES PAGE DIES Glory to American Students, Glory

Pinehurst N C-Walter Hines Page, former ambassador to Great Britain, died here after an illness of many weeks. Dr. Page's health be-Paris.—In the great amphitheater of many weeks. Dr. Page's health beof the University of Paris (the Sorbonne), President Wilson received the
gave up his post as American repregave up his post as American repre-sentative at the Court of St. James ferred upon him in recognition of his late in the summer.

Dr. Page returned to the United is the first time in the history of the States on October 12 and he was university that an honorary degree moved directly from the steamer to has been bestowed, authorization for a hospital in New York. For a time president its granting having been given by a his condition showed improvement, President Poincare, the presidents relapse.

### natic corps, government and GIBRALTAR OF THE RHINE IS OCCUPIED BY AMERICANS

Alfred Croiset, dean of the faculty f letters, welcomed President Wil-Coblenz.-The German fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, sometimes called the Gibraltar of the Rhine, on the epposite bank of the river from Coblens, is he may march down the Champe-Ely-

rian and his writings on historical occupied by American troops. The fortress, which is situated on a rocky promontory 400 feet above the he goes to Eurepe as the champion of river, will accommodate thousands of American ideals because he wants to men. It will be used as regimental see that out of this war comes some of the faculty of law, then bestowed upon the President the degree of doc-tor for his works on jurisprudence for his works on jurisprudence headquarters of the first pioneer in-Lucien Poincare, vice rector of the

# university and brother of the president of the republic, paid an eloquent tribute to President Wilson's VISIT TO THE RHINELA

upon his political career, and American Army of Occupation.—
of the President's part in the General John J. Pershing made his
In conclusion, M. Poincare first visit to the Rhineland. It is doubtful if one per cent of the inhab-"Glory to the American students, itants knew that the commander in AMBASSADOR\_DAVIS PRESENTS lory to the eminent professors and chief of the American forces was in HIS CREDENTIALS TO KIN tell universities. Glory to you, Mr. their midst. With the exception of President, who are the first amonst General Dickman, commander of the army of eccupation, not even the of American ambassador to Great Brit-ficers at the headquarters of the Third army were aware of General Per George at Buckingham palace. Mr. one whm posterity will salute with shing's presence.

### POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATION BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

appropriation bill, carrying a total of Copenhagen.—Figures compiled by \$357,350,000, was passed by the house with an amendment requiring the postmaster general to use army aviators for mail airplanes instead of organizing a separate flying corps.

Supporters of the amendment pro viring that airmail planes shall be "operated and mantained by the personnel of the army air service.

A food map of Europe today shows not a single country in which the future does not hold threat of serious difficulties and only a small part which is not rapidly approaching the famine point. With the exception of the Ukraine only those countries which have maintained marine commerce have sufficient food supplies to meet actual needs until next harvest, and even in the Ukraine, with stores accumulated on the farms, there is famine in the large centers of population.

Belgium and northern France, as well as Serbia, appear on the hunger map distinct from the rest of Europe because they stand in a different relation from the other nations to the peo-

war rations of Belgium and northern france and is already making special efforts to care for their increased Spain and the northern neutral countries—Norway, Sweden and Denmark of Serbia, must be included in this plan, are urgent in the extreme and must have immediate relief.

The gratitude of the Belgian nation for the help America has extended to her during the war constitutes the strongest appeal for us to continue our work there. The moment the German armies withdrew from her soil and she This applies as well to Poland and well as the series of families as well to Poland and will be threatened. Revolt and nare before another spring thousands of them inevitably must die.

This applies as well to Poland and work there are belond to the spring thousands of them inevitably must die.

This applies as well to Poland and work there are been open and who proceed the black spots on the hunger map or if we allow any portions to become darker the very peace for which we fought and place will be threatened. Revolt and nare been able to draw to some degree upon foreign supplies.

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CHARITABLE AGENCIES

Glass in a statement requested charitable organizations seeking funds by public subscription to refrain from making any suggestion to the public vestment.

Mr. Glass said that in appealing for Liberty bonds and war savings stamps the organizations seemed to overlok the fact that so long as the government must sell additional se-curities the taking of bonds of previous issues by charitable organizations and the subsequent resale such bonds on the ope

### LANE EXPOUNDS MEANING OF PRESIDENT'S VISIT ABROAD

dent Wilson's trip Secretary Lane

"I have seen criticisms of the president, and so have you, for going across the water at this time. The spirit which animates him in going is the spirit of the new day. the spirit of giving youh andto your neighbor

"It is the spirit that would make this war the end of wars.

"The man who stands as the rep see, not that he may receive the plaudtis of the French multitudes Ru thing worth while. He would have been derelict, he would have been neg-ligent, he would have been false to his own conscience and false to our idea VISIT TO THE RHINELAND of him if he had not stood in Paris in person as the champion of that prin American Army of Occupation.— cheered and those institu-eneral John J. Pershing made his tions which we hope to see spread around the world.

London.-John W. Davis, the ne George at Buckingham palace. Davis was accompanied to the by Naval Attache Louchlin and Mill-

### ambassader and his staff drove Washington.—The annual postoffice by King George. The ambaseador was ppropriation bill, carrying a total of attended by Sir Arthur Walsh, master of ceremonies to the king.

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## **BRIEF NEWS NOTES**

WHAT HAS OCCURRED DURING WEEK THROUGHOWT COUN-

## TRY AND ABROAD EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE

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Secretary of War Baker opines that fore the world. states must give cities greater latitude in dealing with local individual prob-

of Atlanta has been repealed. The ordinance has been fought through all the state courts and is now in the United States Supreme court. The old ordinance made the jitney bus a common carrier, and subject to the

restrictions of a common carrier. At lanta has now removed all restrictions. Atlanta has a new sensation or spec tacular event every day. Now it is a strike of the gas men. The men want better hours and better pay. The company declines to grant the request, and says it is training men to

take the strikers' jobs.

December 17 was a busy day in Denver, Colo. Bone dryness went into effect that day, and there were thou-sands of thirty souls who wanted to supply themselves for the days Express officials worked to

President Wilson has been presented a gold medal of the city of Paris. Mrs. Wilson was presented a diamond och, adorned with an enamel dove

President Wilson is now a citizen of Rome and Paris, as well as execu-tive and citizen of the United States. The Presbyterian church is taking the lead in the movement for the pur pose of unifying a program for the projected united action of the churches in a war reconstruction campaign. Four congresses will be held-one in Atlanta, one Philadelphia, one in Chi-

cago and one in Toronto, Canada.

Thirty-six governors held a conference in Annapolis, Md. Secretary of War Baker told them that the war had proven the necessity of strong state governments in peace as well as

It is persistently stated that the Russian Bolsheviki is endeavoring to en

making any suggestion to the public The Bolsheviki is a "progressive" that they will accept Liberty bonds or herd, to say the least. They are hold war savings stamps unless they intend ing former imperia ists as hostages to be shot in case any member of the Bolsheviki government is assassinat ed. Recently when one of the Bol-sheviki ministers was slain, the government proceeded to wreak ven geance on 512 hostages.

The British steamship Corinthian, which stuck on Northwest ledge at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, a few hours after she left that port for Glas gow, with a valuable cargo, was reported to be pounding to pieces in a and stepped on shore—the first time

eived in Ger

ers of Germany, according to a Berlin telegram, has authorized the forma tion of a volunteer national guard to maintain public order and safety. The organization is to be under the plete control of the commissioners and will be pledged to support the Social ist Democratic republic.

President Wilson of the United States spent his first Sunday in Paris

by going twice to church, laying ath on the tomb of Lafavette naving a brief conference with Pre-mier Clemenceau and another with

Col. E. M. House.

The sdpreme military tribunal at Vienna announces that 11,400 persons trian military tribunals during the and executed.

ing too much money on irrelevant de tails of state administration. The British government has decided upon the attitude it will adopt at the

peace conference regarding the free iom of the seas. It is stated that the British government is ready to con cede to the United States the frees of all free hands in naval develop

the British navy: "Then watch Wil-son!" "Well, I hope to meet him in a England ,through Sir Eric Gedden fortnight. I will tell him what you first lord of the admiralty, had pre-

perial taxation would have reached States, lations have been upset by recent BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

David Lloyd-George says that Great ritain's navy must remain supreme to matter what the action of the peace

### Washington

Signs point to the conclusion that the present pope will refuse, ere long, to consider himself a "prisoner of Rome." Some foreign papers say he may attend the peace conference.

President Wilson will take Chris mas dinner with the American troop in France. He will make a speech, which, it is declared, will deal with international questions, and will place the United States' position clearly be-

Church unity may not be so far away as it may seem. It is hinted that the pope may request President Wilson Jack Coombs may manage the Phil to act as mediator between the lies next year.

Ty Cobb, on his return from prance, says that, while baseball still has a fascination for him, he may church; while President Wilson, who have quit the game for good.

The Atlanta city council has ordered a probe of the gas prices in that city. Charles D. Harris, probably the Youngest captain in the United States Army, was killed in action. He was that if Wilson should be successful in a working a dispute as long standing of Senator-Elect William J umpiring a dispute as long standing a nephew of Senator-Elect values.

Harris of Georgia.

The jitney bus ordinance of the city of Atlanta has been repealed. The ordinance has been fought through get closer together.

In a report to the war department General Pershing reports the unre-ported casualties as follows: Killed in action 390: died of wounds, 275: died of disease, 353; accidentally killed, 51; severely wounded in action, 39,731. To tal 40,440 unreported.

Dr. Sidonio Paes, president of Por tugal was shot and killed by an as sassin shortly before midnight December 15, while he in a railway station at Lisbon waiting for a train to Opon to. Advices from Lisbon reporting the assassination say that he was struck by three bullets, and died within a few minutes after he was shot. According to a Havas dispatch the assassin was lynched by the crowd.

The assassinated president of Portu gal, Doctor Paes, was a professor of mathematics in the University of Coir bra when he entered the Portugues cabinet in 1911 as minister of public work. At the outbreak of the war he was Portuguese minister to Ber lin and remained in Berlin until early in 1916, when he returned to Lisbor One of his first acts after being pro claimed president was to take active steps for great participation in the war by Portugal.

In a clash on November 28 between the army navy guard of the American steamship Monterey and Mexican cus toms guards at Tampico, one Mexican said to have been captured, was killed a Mexican soldier mortally wounde and a chief gunner's mate, named Ber ry, in charge of the American guard less seriously hurt. This was learned with the steamer's arrival in York from Havana and Nassau, when touched after leaving Tampico. he "United States stands ready t The tender alone, or in conjunction wit

the respective time and the countries of their hemisphere all possible assistance" to bring about an equitable solution of the difficulties presented in the Chile-Peru situation, says Acting Secretary of State 2 can be obtained at all.

The Bolsheviki is a "manufacture of their hemisphere all possible assistance" to bring about an equitable assistance in equitable assistance in equitable assistance. The difficulties presented in the Chile-Peru situation, says Acting Secretary of State Polk.

All South Amendation

All South American countries have been asked by the United States to join in the suggestion to Chile and Peru that the interests of pan-Ame ican unity demand an amicable settle-ment of their controversy over the provinces of Tacna and Arica. Acting Secretary Polk of the state depar ment announced this, explaining that it had been erroneously reported that Argentine alone had been approached on the subject. Cablegrams announce that Presiden

heavy sea, but that the crew was saved an American executive had ever trod to a man.

Hugo Haase and Herr Barth, two of the three Independent Socialist members of the committee of six which dential fleet rounded the outer capes. constituted the German government, then passed the entrance forts and have resigned, according to reports removed majestically into the harbor. The council of people's commission ed at the head of a long double column of American dreadnaughts and the units of a French crui

# PROPOSAL TO SINK **ENEMY WAR SHIPS**

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## ind executed. It is stated that Germany is spend. ENGLAND AGREES TO PLAN

Great Idea in the Proposition is the Avoidance of Dissension Among

Paris.-The American delegates to ment, and it welcomes the idea of the the peace congress have resolved to extension of American sea power as advocate the sinking of the surrenderment, and it welcomes the deal of the gratension of American sea power as advocate the sinking of the surrender one of the best guarantees of the peace ed enemy warships and resist any ed and bound. Price per copy: of the world and of real freedom of the proposition to distribute them on the seas.

Italy, with a population of only 36, basis of naval losses. This announcement of the seas. 000,000 and with 5,000,000 men called ment is made by those in close touch to the colors, suffered approximately with the American representatives, who, it is added, feel that such a position would result in avoiding dissen-A voice interrupted the British presion and materially support President mier when he was speaking in Bristol Wilson's declaration that the war was the other day anent the superiority of not based on aggression or the acquis

say," instantly shouted the premier.

The German finance minister says that if the war had ended in the fall rendered warships, and it is declared. the amount of money required from im- will continue to support the United

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