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WILSON REVIEWS HIS THREE YEARS AS THE NATION'S PRESIDENT

Makes Public Speech Delivered Confidentially at National Press Club on Last Monday Night.

DIFFICULTIES

Speaks Particularly of Motives Which Have Guided Handling European Situation.

HAS SPENT NIGHTS AWAKE

America Wants Peace, But She Must Also Have Respect.

Washington, May 16. - President Wilson tonight made public the frank and intimate review of his three years in the White House and his impressions of foreign and domestic problems, delivered confidentially last night before Washington correspondents gathered at handling of the European situa-

America is for Peace. America, the President said, is for not be held to ordinary standards of United States has grown to be one of the great nations of the world and, sociatio. therefore, must act "more or less from the point of view of the rest of the

"If I cannot retain my moral influence over a man except by occasionally knocking him down," he said; "if that s the only basis on which he will respect me, then, for the sake of his soul have got to occasionally knock him

Kept Awake Nights.

The President declared he had been tept awake nights considering the Euopean situation, because there might come a time when the United States would have to do what it did not desire to do, and "the great burden on my spirit has been that it has been up to me to choose when that time came." He added that he did not conceive that he had been elected President to do as he pleased. "If I were, it would have been very much more interesting," he

Impressions of public men, as a class, were given frankly by the President, with the comment that some grew and some swelled. He also discussed the relations of the newspapers to the affairs of the nation and sounded a warning that false information about foreign affairs was more than likely to lead to trouble.

The President's remarks as originaldelivered, were read by him carefulbefore it was made public, but no important portions were eliminated, and he wording was not changed substan-

In beginning his speech, the President made reference to his previous visit to the club and to his statement at that time that he felt constantly a personal detachment from the Presidency.

Personal Inconvenience of President. I am constantly reminded as I go about as I do some times at the weekend," he said, in that connection, "of personal inconvenience of being President of the United States. If I want to know how many people live in small town all I have to do is to go there and they at once line up to be counted. I might, in a census-taking eal of trouble by asking them to accompany me and count the people on et. I seriously think of renting a colors, if I am going to sail incognito.

hence of many things to which I had continued, we are dealing with ty circuit court. lings that to Americans are more or

culable winds of passion that are wing through the utmost parts of In of the wheel of fortune may wrest over him." introl from the guiding hand."

Great Strain Upon a President. It makes no difference how deep the resident, "that passion may be so hen his own affairs are not within his Craw ran from the house." untily when he feels that that spirit when the tragedy occurred.

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MAILED

To Raise Funds to Assist the Destitute and Starving Millions

in the War Zone.

Ministers Throughout Country Asked to Make May 28 Memorial Day for

Taking Collections for the

War Sufferers.

make May 28 a memorial Sunday when estant Church funds would be raised for war sufferers throughout the country, was mailed to 100,000 American ministers tonight or Christ in America.

The purpose of the council is not only to inaugurate nation-wide efforts to asspoke of the difficulties of the ment that shall prepare our Christian form and wept with emotion. Presidency, and particularly of the belongs to them in the period of 'echurches to play the vital part that motives which have guided his construction and reconciliation that

> appeal. These include northern France, Serbia, Poland, East of united Methodism in America." the various organizations listed in the joined in the hymn, "Praise God, from the Russians but were repulsed. But, he added, the similar work is being done by the in- Whom All Blessings Flow," and then ternational Young Men's Christian As- took up the strains of "Blest be the Tie

Crisis Transcends Ordinary Rules hurches de not favor special appeals." but that "a crisis transcends all ordinary rules and even church rules." The appeal is the fruit of "nine

houghtful representative conferences," among church leaders and of a journey by the Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, general secretary of the council, during which he interviewed many responsible men both in Europe and America. The co-operation of church federations. ministerial associations, denominational boards, religious journals and kinired institutions will be sought, and "so long as necessity may exist."

WANT SUFFRAGE PLANK.

South Carolina Women to Urge Instruction of Democratic Delegates. Columbia, S. C., May 16,-Petitions rom woman suffrage organizations in all parts of South Carolina asking that he Democratic state convention instruct the delegates to the National convention at St Louis to vote for a plank in the National party platform pledging the party to support equal suffrage will be presented to the state convention here tomorrow.

M'CRAW ON TRIAL FOR JASPER ALLEN'S DEATH

Mrs. Brodie Martin Tells of the Fight in Her Home.

Persons Attending the Trial at Hillsville, Va., Searched for Fire Arms. McCraw Heavily Guarded

len was shot and killed by Will McCraw der consideration. He promised prompt in the home of Mrs. Brodie Martin on consideration and an early decision. pair of whiskers or of doing something the Virginia- North Carolina line, five will furnish me with an ade- miles from Mount Airy, N. C., between German government on the claim thet quate disguise, because I am sorry to 12 and 1 o'clock in the morning of the status of the prize ship Appam in all the cities. and that the cut of my jib is unmistak- March 18th as the result of a quarrel was a question between the State Decolors if I am solve to sail under false precipitated by a statement from Mc- and that the Federal courts were with- all six meetings and brief addresses of Rome, Ga.; J. C. Wise, Haymarket, and that the Federal courts were with-Yes, as I have matched my experi- Craw in Allen's presence that "Wesley out jurisdiction. He declared that Eng. were made from New York by Dr. Al- Va.; W. A. Guy, of Laurel, Miss. The with my anticipations, I, of Edwards does not have the nerve people land had recognized the contention of exander Graham Bell and Thomas A. veterans will conclude with the elecfourse, have been aware that I was claim." This was the testimony of ken by surprise because of the prom- Mrs. Brodie Martin, who was the chief Simons Bay, Cape Town, by the Confedwitness in the trial of McCraw, which When dealing with domestic affairs, began here today in the Carroll coun-

According to Mrs. Martin, McCraw on the contention of the Confederate calculable, but when the fortunes in conversation reflected on the courage commander had the right of asylum in widely separated gatherings resolved and the trade bodies of the capital. The transportation facilities and open rethe country are subject to the in- of Wesley Edward, Allen's kinsman, the harbor. Mr. Hughes also contend- themselves into a general meeting. Alabama division of veterans adopted gions not now served. whereupon Allen said:

"If any one don't believe it let them from Count Dohna, introduced by the "Is there any other business to come the next convention city. World, "there is no knowing what tin said, but in a few minutes returned libelants, made it unnecessary for the before the meeting?"

tin said, but in a few minute sreturned Mr. Hughes created quite a stir in cisco, offering a resolution to spread a for their respective cities. The selec- lotted among the states upon a uniform Allen then left the room, Mrs. Mar- sion. in an angry mood. He said to McCraw: court when in discussing Mr. Lansing's record of the proceedings upon the min- tion of the next reunion city will be basis and bear a uniform relation to change in the situation, and that the "You have thrown off on Wesley Edassion of the nation lies," said the ward and he is in the penitentiary." The two men suddenly went togeth-

hands. You can imagine the strain Mrs. Martin's testimony was sub- sing's accuracy as to history and law send to each of the speakers a copy of the feeling of any man who is stantially corroborated by Mrs. Hattie involved. He argued for a literal con, the resolution. The amendment was

were found.

General Conference Adopts the Report of the Special Committee on Unification

Bishop Cranston, of the Northern, and Bishop Hendrix, of the Southern Church, Clasp Hands and Weep With Emotion.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 16. -The unification of American Methodism was advanced another step toward consummation today when, by a vote virtually unanimous, the 880 delegates to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church adopted the report of the special committee on unification, paving the way to an amalgamation with the Methodist Episcopal New York, May 16 .- An appeal to Church, South, and the Methodist Prot-

through collections taken in churches most important and far-reaching legislation enacted by a Methodist General tended by a tremendous demonstration the Federal Council of the Churches of of enthusiasm. The great auditorium rang with cheers and applause as the ed Italian trenches at several points sided while the action was taken, and 65 officers and captain, seven guns and sist destitute and starving persons in of the board of bishops of the Southern Bishop E. R. Hendrix, senior member the National Press Club. He Europe and Asia, but to begin "a move- Church, clasped hands upon the plat-

"This is the supreme moment of my

life," cried Bishop Cranston. marvelous Funds raised on May 28 will be sent achieved," Bishop Hendrix said. "I pray committees ston and myself may live to stand jointwhich are assisting people in Belgium ly over the united general conference

hat Binds.'

The appeal points out that "some ton and Bishop Hendrix was one cler-hurches do not favor special appeals," gyman who attended the historic gen-lut that "a crisis transcends all ordieral conference of 1844, at New York, the last in which the Southern Church vigorous in Belgium in the regions of was represented before Methodism was Dixmude and St. Georges and in France split over the question of slavery. He around the Avocourt wood, Hill 304 and ting accommodations for them took of Bordentown, N. J.

Today's action does not unite the

in connection with the destruction of of fire. the Los Angeles Times building ended today when the jury reported hopeless disagreement and was discharged. The jury had been out 72 hours.

APPAM CASES CLOSES

Judge Waddill Promises to Render an Early Decision.

Counsel for German Government Closes Case Contending Status of Ship Cannot Be Determined by Federal Court.

Norfolk, Va., May 16 .- With Robert M. Hughes, of Norfolk, concluding the argument in behalf of the German government and Frederick R. Coudert and James K. Symmer, of New York, briefly in this city, but in San Francisco, Chi- fortunes and honor to the government replying for the British owners, the hearing in the Appam libel cases in the United States District court closed early today afternoon. Judge Edmund Hillsville, Va., May 16.-Jasper Ai- Waddill, presiding, took the cases un-

> Mr. Hughes rested the case of the the prize Tuscaloosa, taken into St. congratulated the engineers on their erate cruiser Alabama, commanded by Captain Semmes. The Tuscaloosa was seized, said Mr. Hughes, by the British authorities, but immeditaely released, that Lieutenant Berg's commission introduction of the Moewe's commis-

The two men satisfaction as to what the court should do in the matter of the court sh then his own affairs are not within his Craw ran from the house."

I heard two shot shift, and of impudence on the part of the Seconded the motion, and J. H. Tracy, in changed reminiscences.

Philadelphia, offered an amendment to

First Line Italian Trenches at Several Points in Southern Tyrol Are Captured.

SEIZED MUCH

Artillery Continues Active in Belgium and France-Further Advance by Russians.

Progress for the Austrians against he Italians in Southern Tyrol and on the lower Izonso and a continuation of the Russian advance through Kurdistan ng the Bagdad railway, are related in the latest official communications from Vienna and Petrograd. In the other theatres there is much artillery fight ing, but little activity by the infantry The Austrians in the region south and are reported by Vienna to have capturtaken prisoner 2,565 men, among them 11 machine guns. The entry of Austrians into Italian trenches east of Monfalcone, near the head of the gulf of Trieste, and the capture here of additional officers and men, also is record-

ed by Vienna. Petrograd reports that the Russian to the treasurer of any relief commit. that the whole Methodist body force which recently drove out the tee which may be designated among throughout the world may, more and Turks from the Rowanduz region is the various organizatione listed in the more, see eye-to-eye, and Bishop Cran- continuing its progress westward toward Mosul and the Tigris river region and drawing nearer to the Bagdad rail- that to add another board would serve Prussia, Armenia, Persia, Austria, A terriffic outburst of applause quick- way. To the northwest, around Diar-Syria, Turkey and Montenegro and in ly gave way to song, as the delegates bekr, the Turks attempted an attack on

Artillery Continues Active. On the greater portion of the line in On the platform with Bishop Crans- Belgium and France the artillery of election of officers and preentation of is the Rev. Dr. Thompson H. Landon, Lemort Homme, northwest of Verdun The Germans have directed another intwo branches of the Methodist denomi- fantry attack against the French posi- night that some 1,500 persons would nation, but continues the negotiations tions west of Hill 304 for the possession of which there has been much sanguin-Los Angeles, May 16. — The trial of ary fighting, but the maneuvre was the initial appeal will be followed up David Caplan on a charge of murder again checked by the French curtain gates represent more than 2,000,000

The Germans in the lake region benear Lake Dolje. The Russians, how- joined with the Southerners. ever, in a counter attack expelled the former positions. In the lower Stripa region of Galicia the Teutons launched an attack against the Russian invaders and drove them back to their trenches, but were repulsed.

Trans-Continental

PRESIDENT CARTY, IN NEW YORK, CALLS INSTITUTE OF ELECTRI-CAL ENGINEERS TOGETHER IN SIX CITIES.

New York, May 26 .- When President John J. Carty, of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, banged his tion. The meeting rooms in each of the try. six cities were connected by telephone. Each member and guest had an individual receiver and was able to parti-

partment of the two nations concerned was read by President Carty here to mention was awarded to John W. Bale, the defendants in the Civil War case of Edison. The president, in his message tion of officers tomorrow morning. accomplishment "of the work the insti-

cipate in a joint trans-continental ses-

country's resources."

answer to Count von Bernstorff, in- utes of the institute, "where, for gen- made tomorrow afternoon. troduced by the libellants he remarked erations to come, it will serve as an in-

Tying to interpret the spirit of his Houseman who was in the Martin home struction of the Prussian treat yof 1799. seconded by Bancroft Gherardi, in Bos- Tacoma, now out of commission at the when he feels that that spirit when the tragedy occurred.

In his reply Mr. Coudert took up the ton, accepted by Mr. Holbrook in San ferred to the yard here as a receiving senting industry, commerce, labor, ag bassador designate, had received no in-And one of the greatest were searched for firearms. No weapons was a tender and not a prize, therefore ton, and carried by a concerted voice ship, it was announced today, succeeding on Page Two.)

were found.

Completion of \$1,000,000 Home less Church Fund to be Important Subject at Meeting.

A THIRD ALREADY RAISED

Proposed Educational Board May b Brought Up Also-Approximately 2,000 Expected to Register During Convention.

Asheville, N. C., May 16 .- Plans for concentrating effort on completion of the \$1,000,000 fund to aid the 4,000 homeless Baptist churches in the South will be one of the subjects to be brought to the front at the 61st annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, which opens here at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. While approximately one-third of this sum al ready has been raised, according to preliminary reports made public tonight by Rev. Dr. Louis B. Warren, of Atlanta, Ga., superintendent of the department of cnurch extension, the work of aiding homeless churches has not been stressed pending completion ofe th \$1,250,000 Judson Centennial

This fund is for extension of evangelism in the foreign fields and its virtual completion was announced at the meeting last year at Houston, Texas.

Oppose Educational Board. Another subject which probably will be brought on the floor of the convention will be the proposed formation of an educational board, as a separate or- under Russian dominion. ground that such work now is cared for by the Home Mission Board and only to "multiply the machinery." The board, as planned, would exercise general supervision over the educational work of the Baptist churches in the South.

Tomorrow's sessions will be devoted chiefly to business sessions, including last through May 22, also will be tak-

Registration of delegates and getup the greater part of today as delegates came in on every train. The registration secretaries estimated toat the opening session tomorrow and that approximately 2,000 would register during the convention. The delepersons of the Baptist faith, virtually all residing south of Mason and Dixon's line, except for certain churches in tween Dvinsk and Vilna attacked and Illinois, which several years ago left occupied advanced Russion trenches the Northern Baptist organization and

THE NATION'S SAFET

Joint Session Held Resolutions Adopted by Veterans and Sons of Veterans.

> Washington Puts in Bid for the Confederate Reunion Next Year-Old Soldiers Have a Get-Together Gathering.

Birmingham, Ala., May 16. - Both the gavel on his desk at the society's United Confederate Veterans and the building here tonight he called to or- Sons of Veterans adopted resolutions at Resolution Urges Cognress to Remove der not only the members assembled their meetings today pledging lives, cago, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Boston of the United States, should it become for a national meeting of the organiza- necessary for the defense of this coun-

Awards of prizes in the contest for the best essays on Confederate history represented at the 20th annual congiven by the Sons' organization, were vention of the National Association of announced. The first prize of \$20 went sion and to hear addresses by speakers to Lloyd T. Everett, Washington, D. C., Camp 305, and second prize of \$5 to A. A telegram from President Wilson H. Jennings, Lynchburg. Honorable

Washington today entered the contute is doing in the developing of the test for the next reunion, when Colonel Hilary Herbert, Secretary of the of governmental regulation of the rail-After each meeting had transacted Navy under the last President Cleveits local business and listened to ad- land, arrived with the official invita- might yield sufficient earnings to atdresses by speakers present at the tions from the municipal authorities tract investment and thus develop President Carty, in New York, asked: resolutions endorsing Washington as Another resolution offered by

From across the continent came 'he delegations also were busy throughout education. It urged: voice of A. H. Holbrook, in San Fran- the day corraling pledges of support! 1-That Federal appropriations be al-At a get-together gathering of the like purposes. that if it were sent to the Federal spiration to engineers everywhere and old soldiers this afternoon in Capitol

Boston, Mass., May 16 .- The cruiser

TENSION IS GREATLY RELAXED NOW ALONG THE MEXICAN BORDER

DRIVING OTTOMANS

Russians Hope to Take Entire Historic Country Between the Tigris and Euphrates.

TURKS IN GREAT JEOPARDY

Iesopotamian Army Under Combined Pressure of Russians from Two Directions-Resistance to British Relaxed.

Petrograd, via London, May 16 .-With the advance of Russian forces mistic view of the Mexican border southward from the Urumiah region toward Mosul, in Assyria on the Tigris, which resulted recently in the Wilson and his cabinet today by occupation of Rivandouza, the Rus- Secretary Baker, after a long consians are now bringing fresh pressure of the most powerful sort upon the rear of the Turkish armies in Mesopotamta. The hope is now entertained in and his advisers now understand Petrograd of bringing not only Bagdad, the Holy City of the Caliphs, but the entire historic country lying be- government more fully than ever tween the Tigris and the Euphrates before, as a result of the confer-

the Czar's army and Mosul is the an- Scott and Funston and Obregon. cient fortified city of Jezioeh-Ibn-Omar, said Mr. Baker, and tension along on an island in the Tigris, 130 miles southeast of Diarbekr. It is believed that this city, with its antiquated de- relaxed. fenses, will not be able long to delay the Russian advance. The progress of these forces already has broken the ions between Diarbekr and Mosul. Some 200 miles southward another group of Russian forces, drawn up on the Persian-Turkish border before to Bagdad.

wo directions upon the Turkish rear has placed the entire Turkish army in ers. patches the Turks have been forced to and rush troops northward. Thus it is thought the successes which have toward intervention. been won by the Russians will soon have an effect on the fortunes of the British campaign.

NUMBER OF JAPANESE ARE

KILLED BY CHINESE REBELS Fighting Monday Night in Foreign Settlement of Tsinan-Fu.

Pekin, May 16 .- There was continious fighting throughout Monday night n the foreign set ment at Tsinan-Fu, province of Shantung. Forty rebels were Rilled, including among them rebels have field guns.

MANUFACTURERS BACK OF PLAN FOR DEFENSE

National Association in Annual Session at New York.

Alleged Defects in System of Federal Regulations of Railroads.

turing interests of the country were Manufacturers in session here, went on record today in support of a "broad, patriotic plan of military and naval preparedness." A resolution declared for such action by the government "wholly independent of partisan consideration and based upon the opinion and judgment of trained army and navy experts."

The association also passed a resolution urging Congress to remove the present alleged defects in the system roads, to the end that the railroads committee on industrial education rec-

Memphis, Tenn., and Tulsa, Okla., ommended Federal aid for vocational only after they had been approved in

2-The creation of a Federal board of vocational education representative of the interests vitally concerned, manuculture. The commission of education tion-shaken republic. to elect one of its members chairman, 3-That the Federal bureau should be required to appoint advisory comvocational education.

Carranza and Advisers Understand Motives of Washington Government More Fully.

SCOTT MAKES HIS REPORT

Promises Made by Obregon and Approved by the First Chief Being Carried Out.

DE FACTO FORCES ACTIVE

Situation is Studied by President and His Cabinet.

Washington, May 16 .- An optisituation was laid before President ference with Major General Scott, chief of staff. General Carranza the motives of the Washington ence at El Paso, between Generals the international line has greatly

General Scott believes the whole situation is less active than it has backbone of the Turkish communica- been at any time since the raid on Columbus, N. M.

Mexicans Feared Intervention. General Obregon, it is learned, enter-Khanikin is prepared to strike through ed the conference with much apprehension as to the real purpose of Gen-The combined pressure from these eral Pershing's swift march deep into Mexico in pursuit of Villa and his raid-In Mexicans eyes, he said, it Mesopotamia, estimated at between six seemed as though a great force armed and seven divisions, in the greatest with artillery and all the impediments jeopardy. According to the latest dis- of war could not be moving merely in pursuit of one bandit chief and his elax to a great extent their resist- handful of followers. Undoubtedly Obence to the British expeditionary army regon reflected fears felt in Mexico City that the expedition was in reality a step

The American conferees were able to convince the Mexican war minister and through him General Carraza, that its mission was only as described by President Wilson, to disperse or capture the bandits and return across the line. The striking accomplishment of Generals Scott and Funston lay in the fact that they succeeded in doing this without making any pledges as to when American troops would be recalled.

Obregon's Views Changed. The change in General Obregon's views was clearly indicated by promises he made at the conclusion of the conference, promises approved by Gennumber of armed Japanese. The eral Carranza and which official reports indicate now he is carrying out with promptitude and vigor. These pledges. interpreted as forming an unwritten agreement, included the following: That 10,000 picked troops uder Gen-

> za field commanders, occupy and police the territory about Parral, the southern limit of General Pershing's drive, and in other districts where there are no American troops. That an effective patrol be thrown about the Mexican side of the Big Bend region of the Texas border to head off

eral Trevino, the ablest of the Carran-

Deemer, the American store-keeper, captured and carried away by the bandits, and; That no troops will be moved from the forces in Sonora state through Pul-

the Glenn Springs and Boquillas raid-

That every effort be made to liberate

pit Pass to operate in rear of General Pershing's forces While General Scott clearly stated to General Obregon that United States troops would stay in Mexico until Carranza forces had fully demonstrated their ability to handle the bandit situation, assurances were given that American troops would not operate in parts where Carranza forces were active. No attempts at co-operative troops

arrangements of the local commanders, American and Mexican. Orders Being Carried Out. General Scott said today that recent reports of Carranza troop movements. n the region south of General Per-

movement will be made unless it be by

shing, in his opinion, showed General Obregon's orders were being carried out promptly. General Obregon was in constant ommunication by telegraph during the conference, General Scott reported, and there is no question that his pledges as to steps the de facto government would take to demonstrate its ability to control the border situation were give

Mexico City. After the cabinet meeting today it was announced that there was no appropriations made by the states for question of possible intervetion was ot discussed by the Presidet and his advisers. It was further stated that reports indicated slow but steady progress was being made by the defactor government in readjusting the revolu-

May Delay Negotiations.

State Department officials believed tonight that diplomatic negotiations with Mexico City may be delayed some riculture, home making and general or structions from General Carranza which (Continued on Page Two.)