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ERMANY'S FLEET IS. HANDED OVER THE ALLIED NATIONS

mouncement of the Surrender festerday Made By British Admiralty.

S. SHIPS TOOK PART

elivery of the German Warships Occurred About Forty Miles at Sea.

hey Are Escorted to the Firth of Forth, Scotland.

3 o'clock this morning reless dispatch this noon reports

is being carried out accordout of the rendezvous for the and German sea forces was een 30 and 40 miles east of May and opposite the Firth of Forth.

INTO THE FIRTH OF PORTH aburg. Sotland. Nov. 21.—(By ernment ownership. Press).-Germany's

mips in two long columns, escort-

SOTHER I -BOAT FLOTILIA en should have come today broke

ERMAN DESTROYER SUNK BY MINE IN NORTH SEA don Nov. 21.—It was a German oyer, not a light cruiser which Tick a mine and sank in the North coording to information received ere late tonight.

APER REGULATIONS

MAY BE CONTINUED tiet Enforcement of Restriction On e of Print Paper Recommended By Committee

taken in reference to ions now in force affecting board vigorously enforce the regulations and that the re-

ndustry an opportunity to to changing conditions transition period be-

announce his decision later. In lime as is the case with other Stries the existing regulations are Continue uninterruptedly.

FOULD ERECT STATUE TO PRESIDENT IN LONDON

luncheon given to James ormer United States attordon of statues to Washthe war could not be ther than by asking Presi- added: to permit a statue of him-Prominent position in London.

MANISH CITY IS FIRED

Copenhagen, Nov. 21.—The Politi-Mikalla, Finland, by three Russian lines on the country." eaships flying the red flag of Kron-

The dispatch adds that the Finnish tovernment has ordered the evacuaon of the frontier districts, fearing

U-Boat W are Cost United States 145 Ships and 775 Lives

Washington, Nov. 21,-Loss of 145 vessels of 354,449 tons, and 775 lives through acts of the enemy during the period from the beginning of the world war to the cessation of hostilities November 11, is shown by figures made public today by the department of labor's bureau of navigation. The report does not include several vessels, the loss of which has not been established as due to acts of the enemy.

USE OF BROAD WAR POWERS IN PEACE TIME IS ASSAILED

President Criticised For Taking Over Cables and Express Agencies.

DEBATE IN THE SENATE

ren and French cruisers, Republicans Charge Mr. Wilson Plans Permanent Government Ownership.

> Waashington, Nov. 21.-President Wilson's action in taking over control and operation of marine cable systems and express agencies was vigorously criticised today in the senate by republican senators who said it was part of a plan to establish permanent gov

The speakers were Senators Watson seas fleet after its surrender to of Indiana, Kellogg of Minnesto:a and hed navies was brought to the Sherman of Illinois and in the course of the debate the president was criti-British grand fleet and five cised for his decision to go to Europe erican hattleships and three French and George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information who, it has been reported, is to a company

the president also was attacked. Senator Watson denounced the prestdent's action in taking over sa ble lines set apart as Cententary day and it as a branch of faith and charged that Eng. Nov. 21.—(By the their control was inspired by a desire ress).—Another flotilla of for government censorship of dis--hoats surrendered today to patches during the peace conference on foot and the enthusiastic assumpso that the representatives of the European nations at the peace table may not know what is being said in the American congress about the confer- Western North Carolina conference.

> In the midst of the debate Senator Lewis of Illinois, the democratic whip, sought to reply to the republican senators but did not get recognition. He opportunities for much needed service did, however, offer a resoultion which would put congress on record as favoring government ownership of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines.

> dent's action was a breach of faith, the task of raising \$1,750,000 for this Senator Watson said congress voted great Centenary enterprise. this extraordinary power for war purposes only.

> senator. "In my belief it is taken simply because of the fact that the fund for the whole church. This acpresident is loath to give up any of the tion was taken, not by a little coterie power that we have clothed him with assembled for the purpose, but a conand that these subordinates about him, gregation of ministers and laymen including those of the cabinet, do not that filled Tryon Street church and intend to relinquish that power unless part of the day listeners had stood compelled to do so.

"We are left to the wide field of unable to get seats. conjecture as to why the president saw fit at this particular time to take claim that he is taking them over as which showed a most successful year a necessity o fwar. I take it for grant- for the Western North Carolina Chrised that when the president leaves these tian Advocate, with the addition of shores, to all intents and purposes the 2,500 new subscribers to the list. - Rev. by daily and Sunday newspapers cable lines will be cut. I take it for H. M. Blair was re-elected editor. full force and effect until granted that he does not intend that Eleven young men were admitted on any man at the peace table shall know | trial with others to be received later what is being said in the house of rep- in the session. In accepting the report resentatives and on the floor of this of the board of managers of the sumbody and I take it for granted that we mer school for undergraduates the are not to know on this side what they conference voted to make the summer are doing.

With George Creel at that end controlling all of the messages and information and with Albert Burleson at Plyler, of Wilmington, led the devothis end controlling all of the sources tions. The bishop announced that the the government necessary revenues of information, its very verbiage in fact, the country may well be warned sented to the conference tomorrow that it may take at least with a grain morning at 10 o'clock. These quesof salt whatever is published as to tions concern the laiety rights of wo- retention of the house rates on in-

what happens on the other side." Senator Sherman said there might be some necessity for the president going abroad but that he could not see it, and tion of The Christian Advocate was ination of the 40 per cent tax on luxadded that no provision is made in the constitution for the absence of the president from the territorial limits of best in the history of The Advocate, the United States. The white house, 2,500 new subscribers have been added over those of the existing law.

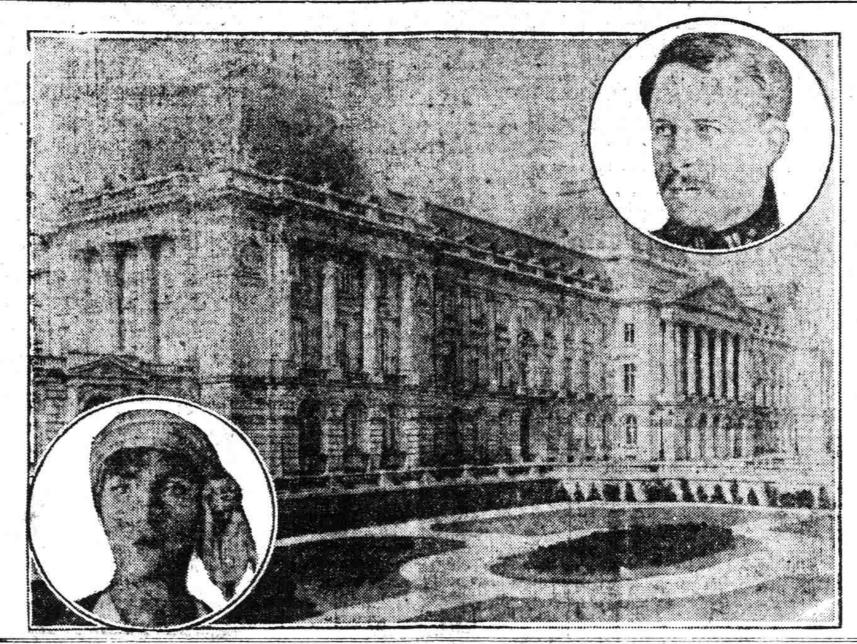
Washington and Lincoln in cables controlled and Creel sits as im- declared the dividend for this year for 12 to 8 per cent and reduction by mistice has been signed and added that quested to appoint Rev. H. M. Blair tinued at the 1919 rates. in his opinion the action "is part of editor and W. L. Sherrill assistant. a plan to fasten government owner-

> DANIELS AND COLBY HAVE CONFELENCE WITH WILSON

Washington, Nov. 21.—Secretary Daniels and Bainbridge Colby, a mem-Daniels and Bainbridge Colby, a member of the shipping board, conferred agers of the summer school for undergraduates. This report recommended to the following the business arrives in Scotland. No. 21.—David R. Francis, a first the summer school at Trinity containing the business arrives in Scotland. Wilson at the summer school for undergraduates. This report recommended to find the summer school for undergraduates. This report recommended to find the program. The committee hopes to have the bill residuates. This report recommended to find the summer school at Trinity contained and that the summer school at Trinity contained and that the summer school at Trinity convenes.

In the program of the annual meeting of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers league, between 18 and 45 years were requiring of the national consumers lead to register. Provides were requiring to an annual meet.

King and Queen of the Belgians and Palace in Brussels to Which They Return After More Than Four Years of German Occupation



Western Conference Enthusiastically Gives \$70,000 Over Its Allotment.

GIVE WOMEN FULL RIGHTS

Laiety Rights for Women Up Today at Charlotte With Prospect That Few Will Vote Against It Conference Notes

By REV. A. W. PLYLER. Charlotte, Nov. 21 .- The second day of the Methodist conference had been proved to be from the standpoint of attendance, sustained interest, plans set tion of a tremendous task for itself. the greatest day in the history of the

After a full and frank discussion of of the great war and the unparalelled in world redemption, combined with the ability of the church to give, the conference by unanimous vote, amid In declaring his belief that the presi- much handclapping, pledged itself to

This is \$70,000 more than the part appropriated to the Western North 'Why is that step taken?" asked the Carolina conference of the \$35,000,000 that constitutes the total Centenary about the rear of the church, being

> Other items of business transacted by the conference was the receiving of

school at Trinity college perpetual. Conference met at 9 o'clock, Bishop constitutional questions will be pre- | will be put through. men and changes in certain terms of the creed.

he said, will be moved to Paris, and to the list of subscribers. An endow-

P. Brantley, R. Clement Goforth, Al- tension. Senator Simmons and the bert L. Lucus, William J. Hackney, democratic committeemen are deter-James M. Barler, Whitelaw R. Harris mined upon the 1920 plan because they and William J. Baker. W. H. Will believe it is unwise to fix taxe only read the report of the board of man- for 1919 without informing the busi- here tonight before the annual meet-

WHAT NATIONS WILL PARTICIPATE IN PEACE CONGRESS? IS A QUESTION NOW BEING GIVEN MUCH ATTENTION

the personnel of the American delega- ence. tion and the preparations for President

The entente powers and the United a plan of proceduce for the conference, be made to bind minorities to extent of the participation of other naered displomatic relations, still others or to vithhold its assent.
which observed a benevolent neutral- In The Hague convention their future will be vitally affected by

Washington, Nov. 21 .- Aside from | the expected decisions of the confer-Each nation admitted to the confer-

ence will be regarded as a unit. The Wilson's journey to France, interest number of its commissioners or delehere in the peace conference centers gates will not matter nor is it expecton what nations are to participate in ed that decisions will be recorded on the basis of majority votes of these units. If the usual rules governing such international gatherings are ob-States have borne the brunt of the war served at Versailles, and officials here and their representatives will outline believe they will be, no attempt will These powers also will determine the opinions held by a majority of the commissioners. Each nation will be tions which have declared war on the free to adhere to any declaration of many of the spectacular features us-

SIMMONS SUBMITS ARGENTINE IS IN POLITICAL TURMOIL TAX REVISION PLAN

For 1919 and Four Billions for 1920.

IT IS M'ADOO'S PROPOSAL PRESIDENT IS IN TROUBLE

Committee Members Against Pushing Their Efforts to Obstruct Passage of Measure.

Washington, Nov. 21 .- A detailed olan for revising the pending war revover the cables. Certainly no one will the report of the board of publication \$6,000,000,000 next year, and \$4,000,- controversy aroused by the resignation promptly signed the measure. 000,000 in 1920 in line with Secretary of Dr. Romula S. Noan as ambassador mitted today to the senate finance tion that his government's attitude committee by Chairman Simmons.

A decision on the plan was deferred but a vote may be reached tomorrow. Republican members vigorously opposed the proposal to establish 1920 that if they obstruct passage of the bill with the majority's plan to provide Darlington in the chair. - Rev. M. T. 1920 taxation, a straight levy of 80 per cent on war profits to furnish his own party are reported anything

Senator Simmons' plan to reduce the bill to \$6,000,000,000 for 1919 proposes comes and war excess profits except the six per cent differential on un-The report of the board of publica- distributed corporation earnings; elimread by D. B. Coltrane. The report uries and retention of other special showed that last year was the very miscellaneous taxes, but at rates not to exceed an increase of one-third

For 1920 Senator Simmon's ment fund of \$50,000 was recommended contemplates abolishing the war prof-"We are left to the tender mercies and 2,500 new subscribers was made its tax, reduction of individual and of a censored cable; passports denied, the goal for the next year; \$500 was corporation normal income rates from

horts a three hours bombardment of ship to telepraph, telephone and cables in the traveling connection: W. B. to have the approval of the treasury thinkalla, Finland, by three Russian lines on the country."

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In The Hague conventions a number ity" toward the associated nations, and of governments declined to accept cer-finally, the neutral nations which might tain rules laid down, and others did so seek representation on the ground that only with reservations which were set

the world's present needs at the close Provides Six Billion's Revenue Excitement Grows Out of Naon's Resignation As Ambassa-

dor to United States:

Chairman Simmons Warns Republican He is Losing Party Friends, While Naon May Be Urged For Presidency With Irigoyen's Failure to Enter War As Issue.

Washington, Nov. 21-Argentine is in crat. a turmoil of political excitement, aconue bill so as to impose taxes and cording to information received here provide revenues aggregating about today through official channels, ever McAdoo's recommendations was sub- to the United States, with the declaraduring the war had made his position in Washington impossible.

Publication of President Irigoven's decree accepting the resignation and tax rates in the measure, but Chair- replying to the ambassador's criticisms man Simmons said they were advised apparently has stirred the situation almost to the stage of violence and relations of the president with members of but harmonious.

> Dr. Naon's friends are said to be organizing to support him for the presifailure to bring the nation into the war on the side of the allies as the iscampaign is nearly four years off.

CREATION OF INTERNATIONAL TARIFF COMMISSION URGED

New York, Nov. 21 .- C : sation of an international tariff commission was foreign trade question in a statement so saw the victorious end of all hosissued here today by the committee on tilities. reconstruction of the social democrat capies controlled and creek and creek and creek and controlled and creek and controlled and creek and controlled and creek and about one-third in the excess profits league of America. This commission, \$36,298,000,000, making the total for to his absence in Scotland, expressed Senator Kellogg said there was no S. B. Turrentine were elected members schedule as now proposed in the re- the committee asserted, "should essenator necessity for taking over cable of the board of publication to succeed vised committee draft. Also the spe- tablish and maintain a reciprocal sys-War necessity for taking over tem of tariffs based upon maintenance themselves and the bishop was recial miscellaneous taxes would be con- tem of tariffs based upon maintenance themselves and express agencies as the ar-Both plans for 1919 and 1920 is pre- in importing and exporting countries The following were admitted on trial sented by Senator Simmons were said as well as uniform prices for home and foreign markets."

> MUST BE NO DEPRESSION OF WAGES DURING RECONSTRUCTION

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 21.-Sec-

PRUSSIAN PROVINCE OF POSEN LARGELY IN HANDS OF POLES

Airplane Statistics Show Brilliant Work Of American Airmen

American Headquarters in France Nov. 21.—(By the Associated Press. -When hostilities were suspended American aviators had destroyed 661 more German planes and 35 more German balloons than the Americans had lost. The total number of enemy planes destroyed by the Ameriaens was 923 and the total number of bailoons 73.

Two hundred and six-five American planes and 38 balloons were destroyed by the enemy.

SECOND SESSION OF THE 65TH CONGRESS COMES TO A CLOSE

the Usual Spectacular Features.

PRESIDENT IS CRITICISED

Actions and Plans of the Executive.

Washington, Nov. 21 .- The second gress" which began last December 3, of the old kingdom of Poland. The ended at 5 p. m. today under a resolution which had been adopted by both houses earlier in the day.

Since the third and final session of this congress will begin December 2, the adjournment today was devoid of FORMER TURLISH OFFICIALS ually accompanying the enting of sesthe capitol because no legislation requiring his attention was passed by either body and only small groups of papers, pending their expulsion when members and spectators waited for the peace is declared. falling of the gavels of Vice-Fresident Marshall and Speaker Clark.

Very little business was transacted in either house during the day, most of the senate's time being taken up in on the president and were advised that he had no eleventh hour communications to make.

The debate in the senate was featured by an attack on President Wilson by Senators Watson of Indiana Sherman of Illinois, and Kellog of Minnesota, republicans, who raised objections to his action in taking over cable and express lines and an addemocrat, vigorously opposing the plan for a league of nations. No reply to from the democratic side, although Senator Lewis of Illinois, democratic whip, sought but failed to secure re-Senator Phelan of California, demo-

During the day, congress formally completed and sent to President Wil- hand corner of the envelope. son the bill for war-time prohibition, effective next July 1. The president

Other matters on which action was taken before the closing gavels dropped, were confirmation of former Solicitor General John W. Davis as am bassador to Great Britain and indefiileges and elections committee of action on the resolution proposing a con-Michigan.

Except the war revenue bill. little business was left unfinished by conthose of peace. Because of the press of appropria-

tion and reconstruction legislation to dency with the present government's come before the final session, Representative Kitchin, democratic leader, warned the house today that the usual sue, although the next presidential Christmas holidays will be curtailed to "a few days."

For length, bulk of appropriations for the war and the number and importance of legislative measures passed the session which closed today was chasing him. A little trip into Gera portance of legislative measures passregarded by leaders as unprecedented. At this session war was declared or

this congress more than forty-five bil- "humble thanks to Almighty God for lions of which \$19,412,000,000 was ap- the success with which it has pleased propriated at the first-an extra ses- Him to crown our arms." The king sion at which war was declared on urged continuance of "the exertions

creation of the war finance corpora- stored." tion; government control of telegraph, telephone and cable lines; executive reorganization of government agencies and extensions of the espionage act ments applying to cablegrams regardretary of War Baker in an address and the army draft law by which men ing trans Atlantic ship movements between 18 and 45 years were requir- have been withdrawn by the American

Polish Soldiers Have Seized Reins of Power and Are Forming Legion.

OCCUPY CITY OF POSEN

They Are in Possession of Supplies of Munitions and Provisions.

BERLIN TO INTERN TURKS

Enver and Talaat Pasha to Be Expelled Later.

Amsterdam, Nov. 21 .- The city of Posén and a great part of the province of Posen in Prussia are in Polish Adjournment Devoid of Many of hands, according to the Berlin Vor-

Prussia, was one of the most ancient Republicans Object to Various of Polish towns, having been the seat of Poland down to 1296. It was the headquarters of the German fifth army corps and a fortress of the first rank. is the capital of the province of Posession of the sixth-fifth, or "war con- sen, consisting of the western portion population of the province in 1900 was

nearly two millions. Prussia appropriated the northern part of Posen in the first partition of Poland in 1772 and the bulk of it in the second partition in 1793.

WILL BE INTERNED IN BERLIN Amsterdam, Nov. 21.—Enver Pasha former Turkish minister of war, sions. President Wilson did not go to and Taleat Pasha, the former grand terned, according to the Berlin news-

ITALIAN PRISONERS OF

WAR BEING SENT HOME Berne, Nov. 21 .- (By the Associated Press).-Special trains, each with eight hundred Italian prisoners of war respirited debate. The usual commit- have passed through on their way to tees from the senate and house waited Italy. Arrangements have been made for the transportation of 100,000 such prisoners by way of Switzerland.

HOW TO GET MAIL TO AMERICAN PRISONERS

Should be Addressed to Company and Regiment to Which They Belonged Before Capture.

Washington, Nov. 21.-Letters to American soldiers who were prisoners in the republican criticism was made Germany when the armistice was signcognition. The proposal for a league served before their capture, the war of nations, however, was defended by department announced today. The words "formerly prisoner of war in Germany" should be written in the left

Christmas packages may he sent to men who were prisoners after coupons to be attached to the parcels are obtained by the nearest relatives of the men from any local chapter of the Red Cross.

OHIO REGIMENT RESTS IN LITTLE BELGIUM VILLAGE

Ghent, Belgium, Monday, Nov. 18 .test of the elections of Truman H. (By the Associated Press) .- Entering Newberry, republican, as senator from a little village near Ghent today the correspondent passed en American regiment at rest. It belonged to an Ohio division that has had its share which turns now, for the new of knocks, having done its part in the ssion, from the problems of war to fighting at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne forest. The men were relieved five days ago, but were going up again. "Things are coming our way," said a doughboy. "We are going in to end

this thing. Do you think we will be home by Christmas?" Among all the soldiers the Belgian seems the most anxious to enter Germany.

many will do us good." British Parliament Prorogued.

London, Nov. 21 .- Parliament was prorogued today. The king's speech, which have carried us to victory until Legislation passed included bills the ravages of war are repaired and authorizing billions of liberty bonds, the fabric of national prosperity is re-

> Cable Restriction Withdrawn. New York, Nov. 21 .- Special require-