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# WHY PRESIDENT WILSON IS GOING TO PEACE COUNCIL

Baltimore Newspaper Editor Just Back From Europe Declares Relations Among the Several Allies is Strained-Wilson Needed in World Crisis.

Kent, managing editor of The Sun and at any time between any people utterly Kent, managing editor of The Sun and impossible. This is what they want The Evening Sun, just back from En- and this is all they want and their rope, gives a startling picture of re- feeling toward us is entirely sincere lations of the allies with the United and friendly. States, and declares that "Paris seethes politician, who smart under the obwith international jealousies and sus- vious fact that since America sat into picions, and between us and our noble this war game, America has held all allies there is a tension and a strain the big cards, Wilson has done all the that does not appear on top, but that his lead. Now the great danger has is very real, none the less."

This situation, he declares, is why President Wilson is going to Europe, and in the light of the statement made, it is the more easily understandable why the president has determined to go

smashing and sensational trip. Mr. Kent declares that the censorship in Paris and London for the past few weeks has been iron clad. . Nothing could be cabled to America save what appeared in French and English for herself. That, coupled with the newspapers. An article describing what fact that England owes us \$5,000,000,he declares as true conditions in Paris, 000 and France owes us nearly \$3,000,like the one he wrote for yesterday's Sun, could not have been sent in mail or by cable. He brought it in his head and wrote it after he landed in New York Tuesday.

However, he has no doubt of the ultimately satisfactory outcome-a peace entertaining news about the military that will tend toward the lessening of folk. Pershing, he declares, is not the possibilities of future wars. His popular with the French and English story in part follows

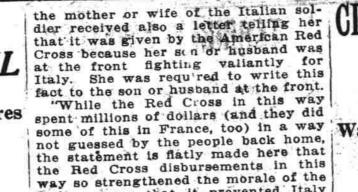
"Now, it is practically sure that in the end the peace that a lasting peace based on right and justice and satisfactory to ourselves and the nations associated with us will be established. forces were at the disposal of the al-The enlightened self-interest of all of us assures this, and it is clear that the American army-there would be no future of the world depends upon it. more splitting up of the A. E. F. Mr. There will be no senseless imperilling Kent says Pershing used the plainest of humanity's happiness through the sort of United States language in tellsplitting of the nations that won the ing this to Foch and the others, and war. Things will not go that far. Wis- that he even slipped in several "cuss" dom and right thinking will prevail, words where they would do the most and it can be counted upon that the good. A little later Pershing insisted countries that saved civilization from on a general allied offensive. He could the menace just ended will stand to-But all that does not alter the fact that drive them right on, after the Amerifor weeks past under the surface Paris can marines had stopped them at has been simply 'seething with inter- Chateau Thierry. It was objected that national jealousies, friction and feeling, and that between us and our noble He pointed them to the Americans. allies at this time there is a tension They objected that these were not and a strain that does not appear on trained. "Try 'em," said P 'shing. tion for a general strike May 1, 1918. the top, but that is very real, none the Mr. Kent declares that the offensive

In an intensely interesting article in ence gives them complete insurance yesterday's Baltimore Sun, Frank R. against war-makes war of any kind

"Not so, the French and English passed, the European statesmen chafe under this situation and some of those who have been big figures during the war see themselves sinking into political obscurity unless as an outcome of

the peace conference they can say, France. 'we got this for France,' or 'we got to Paris himself, on his precedent- this for England,' or 'we got this for Italy.' The strength of our position is that neither Wilson nor House, nor Bliss nor Pershing nor any other American desires to say, 'We got this for America.' America wants nothing 000,000, and that we still hold the purse strings for both nations, makes it likely that we will continue to deal the cards, notwithstanding resentment

in certain quarters." Mr. Kent goes on to tell some highly high commands. Their dislike for him began back in 1917 when after having agreed to brigading his troops with the others, he declared that he would do it no longer, that the American lies but that they must fight as an see no sense in waiting for the Boche him on ten counts of murder but his gether to keep it safe in the future. to come on again. His idea was to



Italian army that it prevented Italy from withdrawing from the war. "As for the Portuguese, they are the limit. In April, 1917, the Portuguese were holding a section of the front line with the British. When the boche launched his attack the entire Portuguese division threw down its arms

and streaked it for the rear, leaving a gap in the line of 4,000 yards, through which the boche poured like a torrent Clemson defeated Davidson Collège and which nearly gave him the channel ports. The Portuguese scattered dealing and they have been following in all directions and the only way in struggle. The score was 7 to 0. which mey could be gotten together again at all was by the British refusing to feed them except in one place. This ended their experience as first-

line troops, and since then they have been the joke of all the armies in | Forest defeated State College 21 to 0. "In what is written shove I have tried to give a glimpse of the international political current in Paris at this time. It is the gossip of the politicians that foreshadows the peace conference, perhaps the most important gathering of the kind in the history of the world. It does not represent the views of the people. Nor will you hear any of it when you get outside of the inner circle, but it does accurately represent the feeling and thought therein. In London, Americans of sanity and balance, removed from the whirl, contend that much of

this is the natural atmosphere of Paris. which lends itself most heartily to political intrigue, and that Americans who take this sort of talk seriously have influenza of the soul and not very much intelligence. There may be something in that, but it is too strong and too concrete and discussed in too high quarters to be thus dismissed."

### MOONEY'S SENTENCE CHANGED TO LIFE TERM

(Continued from Page One.) street in San Francisco during a "preparedness day" parade there July 22, 1916. Four others were indicted with

case was singled out as an issue by labor organizations of several countries. Strikes were urged in various parts of the country, and others were urged in other countries as labor's there weren't troops for an offensive. protests. Mooney's appeal to wartime workers not to strike stopped agita-President Wilson intervened by ask- in spots.

Governor William D. Stephens to Pershing's insistance,

## HORRIBLE STORIES **CLEMSON DEFEATS** OF HUN DEEDS TOLD DAVIDSON 7 TO 0

In the Annual Thanksgiving Grid-

iron Struggle-Results of

Other Games.

Baptists Beat State College.

Georgia Tech Blanks Auburn.

and one as the result of an 80-yard

run from the kick-off by Adams, sub-

stitute quarterback, in the second

period. In all, the Golden Tornado

made 24 first downs and the Plains-

men five, two of the latter being pos-

sible through Tech penalties. Hold-

ing and off side play was frequent on

Tech's part, while Auburn rarely in-

Vanderbilt Licks Sewance.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 28.-Vander-

ing day game here today by a score

of 40 to 0. Although the Sewanee team

was reported to be one of the strong-

est in years, the Tigers were complete-

Syracuse Beats Columbia.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- Syracuse

defeated Columbia at football at the

in the first contest between the two

staged on a field an inch deep in mud

Techs Beat Cadets.

colleges in 15 years. The battle was

stadium here this afternoon, 20 to 0,

ly outclassed by the Commodores.

ed their Atlanta alumni.

curred a penalty.

THE MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1918.

some of this in France, too) in a way Wake Forest Eleven Wins From One English Prisoner Was Seen Buried Alive. State College.

> No Pity Or Leniency Shown Men Sick Georgia Tech Blanks Auburn 41 to 0 and Unable to Work-Thousands of British Prisoners Have Returned Home.

London, Nov. 28 .- (British Wireless) Clemson College, S. C., Nov. 28 .--An official statement issued today says that since the armistice was signhere in the Thanksgiving gridiron ed 444 British officers and 8,350 men of other ranks, former prisoners, have arrived at Hull from Holland and Germany, 55 officers and 8,216 men of oth-West Raleigh, Nov. 28 .- In a rather er ranks at Dover and 500 at London. loose football game here today Wake The statement says the protest of the British government with regard to the ill-treatment of British prisoners has been communicated to the German government and that the German authori-Atlanta, Nov. 28 .- Georgia Tech ties replied that the German high command was doing all in its power to deploughed through a muddy field here liver prisoners in good condition but that the severity of the armistice contoday to a 41 to 0 victory over the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn in their annual Thanksgiving day ditions presented difficulties.

The German high command later was football game. Tech took an early informed that no excuse would be aclead but the Plainsmen never stopped fighting and staged a rally three mincepted by the Britisn government and that full recompense would be exacted utes before the game ended that thriHfor any unnecessary sufferings of ham, 14. British prisoners of war. To this the Tech's victory came through six Germans re end that they would do touchdowns, five of them achieved by laboriously plodding through the mud

burg, 28; Pennsylvania State, 6. At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania, 21; their utmost to alleviate the condition Dartmouth, 0. of prisoners. At Lincoln, Neb: Nebraska, 0; Notre One sergeant who had been a prisoner for seven months spoke bitterly Dame, 0.

At Louisville: Camp Sherman, 0; Camp Taylor, 40. At Str Louis: Washington University, 19; St. Louis University, 0.

At Villanova, Pa: Drexel Institute, 0. At Chicago: Chicago Naval reserves, 20; Camp Grant, 0. At Roanoke: V. P. I., 6; V. M. I., 0.

usual punishment of half rations were bilt triumphed over the University of the South in their annual Thanksgiv- given them.

At Austin, Tex: University of Texas, A non-commissioned officer of the royal army medical corps said that the Taxes A. & M., 0. At Oklahoma City: Oklahoma, 26; worst sight he saw was near Soissons. He was working in a hospital where

A. & M., 0. English prisoners were suffering badly At Lancaster, Pa: Franklin and Marfrom dysentery. While still alive a shall, 6; Gettysburg, 6. At Chattanooga: Middle Tennessee German soldiers were preparing to Normal (Murfreesboro) 12; University neck. It draws out the inflammation,

nail the lid of the coffin down. of Chattanooga, 7. At Knoxville: University of Ten- quick relief. "I protested," said the officer, "that nessee, 45; Tennessee Military Instithe man was not dead, but I was laughed at and pushed to one side. The tute, 0

Germans proceeded with their grue-At Boulder: University of Colorado, some task and afterwards informed me 16; Colorado Aggies, 13. that they had nailed the coffin lid down.

with four and six inch nails." Another man who said he had been

Colorado College, 0. At Berkeley, Cal: Stanford Universi-

At Denver: Denver University, 16;

Villanova, 33

Wis: Wisconsin, 7;

aid of soldiers, threw out the manage. ment. The funds and books of both At Atlanta: Tech, 41; Alabama Puly- firms were seized and a red guard soldier placed in charge of the vault. The At Neshville: Vanderbilt, 40; Semanager of the Tmperator Motor Com. pany, having scented trouble, succeed. At New York: Georgetown, 0; Forded in having the firm's bank balance transferred. At Pittsburg: University of Pitts-

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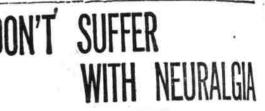
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of an enforced march after his capture. For four days, he, said the prisoners had virtually no solid food and when they arrived at camp they were put to work burying men who had died from starvation. In one week 15 out of 100 died. No pity or leniency was shown to men who were unable to work

through sickness. Only blows and the At Badison, Michigan Aggies, 6.

ing situation is revealed and it does not augur a lack of sanity or balance to Americans two divisions, got in benot augur a lack of sanity or balance to Americans, two divisions, got in beacknowledge it. It is this situation hind them and they kept going. that led an S O S call for the president The question of England's sea powfrom Americans in Paris weeks ago. I er is one of the knots of the peace Warren K. Billings, a shoe clerk, now know o ftwo strongly worded cables conference. Admiral Sims believes is serving his sentence of life imsent to him from there urging the vi- England should go on being the prisonment, Mrs. Rena Herman Moon-

before him certain facts. "The truth is, and everybody in Paris ment will gradually come down to an knows it, that in governmental and po- international police fleet. Some forelitical circles they do not love us at all see a certain development of American over there, neither the English nor the naval strength unless England is will- machinist, still is awaiting trial. French. Between individuals of dif- ing to make concessions along this ferent nations and races warm and line.

beautifully illustrates this. observers of experience and with facili- France do not like each other. ties for observation are strongly distion upon the part of the other powers be news in America, of the serious 1917, and ended with his conviction Pitler and Horner and Pennsylvania to set the stage against us. At the mutiny in the French army in 1917, February 10. peace conference some of our views and of the difficulty in suppressing it. and aims are going to crash, and clash In this direction, too, the advent of Durkee, Oregon, the state's chief witsharply, with some of theirs. Our view America into the war seems to have ness, testified in the Mooney trial that of what we did over there is going to saved the situation. Neither England he saw the Mooneys, Billings and be a little different from theirs. Their nor France have any use for Italy. Weinberg drive to the spot where the inclination to 'pick the bones' of Ger- They tell you that the Italian troops explosion occurred 'and saw Billings many does not exactly fit with our feel- were a bitter disappointment, that they deposit a suitcase supposed to contain ing, and there will be a divergence-a fight all right when things are going the bomb. Subsequently Mooney's atvery marked divergence-upon the in- their way, but they can not be depend- torneys charged that Oxman testified terpretation of those famous phrases ed upon when they are not, and have falsely against Mooney and that he 'the freedom of the seas' and 'sea to be stiffened by support whenever a sought to induce F. E. Rigall, of Gray- certain and the playing anything but

"Some disposition to resent anything eternally demanding men and money State Federation of Labor announced power.' like American domination or the and refusing to 'carry on' unless they it had similar information. Rigall downs were the result of intercepted

LIFE OF LABOR LEADER CHARGED WITH

speaking of America in a strong voice got them. ing itself in an undercurrent of criti- year, an American official who knows, ation of perjury that Oxman induced at the peace table is already manifestcism of our army staff, and a tendency states that the American Red Cross him to come here and offered to divide air and dodged and twisted for 45 to somewhat minimize our effort in presented no less than 324,000 Italian with him a portion of a large reward yards for a score. In the final period, the war. This is true of the politic- families a sum of money ranging from offered for Mooney's conviction. Oxians. It is not true of the people. So 50 to 150 lire. The money went only man was acquitted. will be wholly satisfied both in Eng- bands were fighting in the Italian ers, two of them women, had perjured cepted a forward pass on the 40-yard land and France if the peace confer- army. When she received the money

MURDER SAVED BY CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR

were tried for murder. Mooney was sentenced to be hanged May 17, 1917.

from

tal necessity of his presence and laying world's great sea power. 'There's hope ey, Mooney's .wife, and Israel Weinberg, an automobile bus driver, were for an agreement whereby disarmaacquitted on one charge and now are at liberty on bail on other charges of murder, while Edward D. Nolan, a

Mooney's alleged activity in a San Francisco street car strike, charactersincere friendships are possible and French politicians are willing for ized by violence, and his alleged In-there are plenty of Englishmen and England to maintain command of the dustrial Workers of the World affilia-Americans and Frenchmen and Ameri- seas provided they are allowed to tions drew suspicion toward him and cans between whom there are the maintain a big military establishment. his wife. They were arrested five days. strongest personal ties. But there is They want more territory in Europe after the explosion, at Guerneville, something about races and nations as and want German colonial possessions. California. They said they had read a whole that makes the kind of friend- Mr. Kent goes on to say that "na- in newspapers that they were wanted ship that exists between individuals tions are funny things." Individuals and they had telegraphed the police impossible. Paris these days most may fraternize but nations do not, they would surrender themselves. Four even when lined up together against of the ten counts of murder against "Now that the war is over, American a common foe. He says England and Mrs. Mooney, Billings, Weinberg and Nolan were dismissed, the state ad-

A surprising piece of news is given: mitting inability to proceed on them. "You hear, too, in Paris, what will | Mooney's trial opened January 3,

Frank C. Oxman, a cattleman

real fight is due. And that they were ville, Ill., to do likewise. The Illinois high class.

It also was charged that three oth-

gallows but the charges were not

pressed. Mooney appealed to the California supreme court for a new trial and he 10-yard line. Dartmouth was never was supported by a "consent" filed by

the state attorney general, U. S. Webb. Charles M. Fickert, district attorney of San Francisco, who prosecuted the bomb murder cases, opposed the "consent" as "irregular and vicious" and denied March 1, 1918, the supreme Lawler up to the last stage of the fight. court stipulating it could not consider

evidence outside the record. Mooney appealed to Governor Ste-phens for a pardon and meantime Mooney's attorneys appealed to the trial court for a writ of "coram nobis" (before us, the king), an action seldom resorted to whereby suitors under the common law could seek reversal of a judgment obtained by fraud. Attorneys said all other legal means were exhausted except this appeal to the basic law. The application was denied and the hanging re-set for August 23. 1918. Mooney had been in "death row! at San Quentin prison since July 17. The California supreme court affirmed this denial July 22, 1918, just two years after the explosion. Five days later, exactly two years after his ar-

time for him to review the record. Action of the United States supreme An easier way is to get the ready-to-

"In the camp one day," he said, "I saw a British officer being bullied by a in the annual Thanksgiving football

record for the V. P. I. team of a sea- German sentry. The German soldier son of unbroken victory.

#### Pittsburgh Wins Again.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 28 .- University of Pittsburgh's football team's goal line was crossed for the first time this ing on the ground." scored a touchdown today, but Pitts- MISS MARGARET CARNEGIE burgh won the game by a score of 28 to 6. The visitors scored after a few minutes of play when they obtained the ball on a poor kick by McLaren, the ball being covered with mud. Line smashing sent Captain Unger over for the touchdown, but C. W. Brown failed in his kick at goal.

After the play the home team played superior football throughout and scored four touchdowns, Davies kicking four goals.

Laren and Gougler at the start of the last period, putting in Hamburger,

after that.

Pennsylvania Beats Dartmouth. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28 .- Pennsyl-

Two of Pennsylvania's three touchcame to San Francisco and testified at passes. The first score came in the "In the month of April alone, of this Oxman's trial for attempted subordin- third period when Crawford grabbed put over another touchdown and in the last minute of play Straus interthemselves to "railroad" Mooney to the line with a clear field in front of him. He scored easily. The home eleven had two other good chances to score but lost the ball each time inside the

dangerous.

#### Lawler Outfights Becker.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 28.-Jack Lawler, of Cincinnati, tonight defeated Bennie Becker, of Omaha, in an eightit was dismissed. Mooney's appeal was round fight. Becker had the edge on

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November 18, closing the long use preparation improved by the addicourt fight, was in the form of a mem- tion of other ingredients, costing about orandum by Chief Justice White, re- 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, During the two years world-wide Compound," thus avoiding a lot of fusing a writ of certiorari. appeals were made to labor bodies to muss. act in support of a new trial. Russian While gray, faded hair is not sinful, radicals paraded in Petrograd and we all desire to retain our youthful made a demonstration before the appearance and attractiveness. By American embassy. The American Fed- | darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage eration of Labor, the London trade and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, council and other organizations made because it does it so naturally, so evenpublic demands for a new trial for ly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through Mooney .... your hair, taking one small strand at Lima, Peru, Nov. 28 .- The cabinet a time; by morning all gray hairs have and senate have approved the action disappeared. After another application o fthe foreigh minister in strongly pro- or two your hair becomes beautifully testing to Chile against the anti-Peru- dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and vian riots at Iquique. It is announced you appear years younger. Wyeth's that Peru will demand indemnities for | Sage and Sulphur Compound is a dethese incidents. The entente minist- lightful toilet requisite. It is not iners at Lima called separately upon the tended for the cure, mitigation or preforeign minister yesterday. yention of disease,-adv.

ty, 0; University of California, 67. At Orangeburg: Citadel, 0; University of South Carolina, 0.

BERLIN INDUSTRIAL PLANTS TERRORIZED the officer refused to par with them. After a little further argument the Workers Making Demands Calculated

German soldier shot the officer and to Force Employers to Shut Down. took the boots from him as he lay dy-Two Plants Seized. Berlin, Wednesday, Nov. 27 .- (By'the

TO WED ROSWELL MILLER Associated Press.)-Inquiry among the

New York, Nov. 28 .- The engagement leading industrialists today drew out of Miss Margaret Carnegie, daughter the admission that many of the largof Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, to est plants in Berlin already are being Roswell Miller, of this city, was an- systematically terrorized by the worknounced tonight. Mr. Miller is a son ing forces. The latter are demanding of the late Roswell Miller, of New exorbitant, wage increases, shorter York and Chicago, widely known rail- hours and other concessions calculated road man, who at various times serv- ultimately to force the employers to

of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Coach Warner took out Davies, Mc- Railroad company. Mr. Miller has been

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ed as president and general manager shut down. The propaganda of Dr. Karl Liebknecht has been directly responsible

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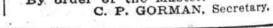


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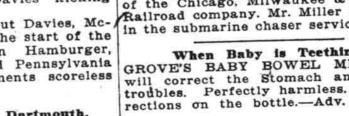
A. F. & A. M.

Emergent commu-All memnication. and visiting bers brothers are cordially invited to attend a special meeting to be held this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock, for work in the de-

under their control. At the Piechatzok gree of Master Mason. Several candicrane works and the Imperator Motor | dates. By order of the Master. Company plant in the northern part of the city, the factory hands, with the







vania and Dartmouth wallowed and slid through a football game here today and at the end victory rested with the Pennsylvanians, 21 to 0. Rain fell during the greater part of the contest and the mud made footing un-



