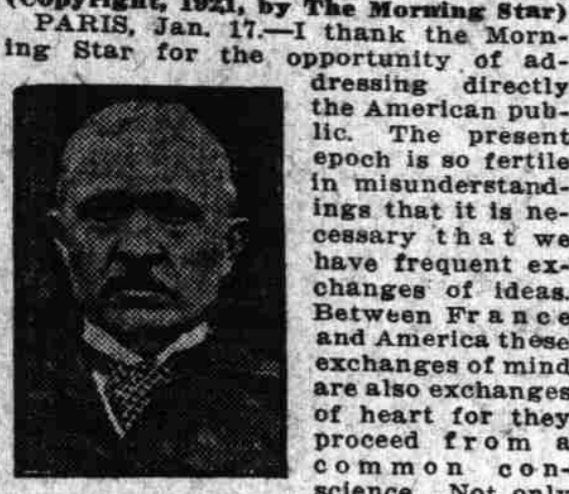


VIVIANI PRESENTS FRANCE AND HER CAUSE TO WORLD

Former Premier Refutes the Evil Whispers About His Country After War and Declares That France, Wanting Only Peace, Nevertheless Must Arm to Protect Herself Until Peace Really Is Achieved

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PARIS, Jan. 17.—I thank the Morning Star for the opportunity of addressing directly the American public. The present epoch is so fertile in misunderstandings that it is necessary that we have frequent exchanges of ideas. Between France and America these exchanges of mind are also exchanges of heart for they proceed from a common conscience. Not only because of their tragedies—twice shared—are these two great republics near to each other but also because they emerge from the war the two least selfish nations on earth. Yet misunderstandings separate them. Reproaches do not help, they serve only to embitter; compliments do not help, they only breed insincerity. We must tell each other the truth. That is the best course for honest people. To know what one wants, to tell where one is going, to tell others, and to keep one's word is the only diplomacy possible for great peoples, and their ambassadors are their citizens.

service, but retains troops in the field. Why does she? What is her role in the world? France is a peaceful democracy. She had only one desire, namely, to see Alsace return home. She possesses in northern Africa and in Senegal a territory where justice has inspired the natives with affection. She must rebuild her own economic fortunes and repair countless ruins, bending double with toil to clear herself of innumerable obligations.

Not Peace—A Truce The prime error is the belief that the peace treaty brought peace whereas it only ended hostilities and stopped a massacre. At present we are between war and peace and the latter will exist only when nationalist passions and selfish desires are calmed and when economic security returns. What is needed to bring this about? It is necessary that Germany keep her engagements, for Germany brought on this economic situation by force. Not only the interest of right must she make reparation, but in the interest of everyone in the world. If Europe, which is already the tomb of millions, continues living thus—with war and production paralyzed, Europe will not suffer alone. It is no longer possible for a nation to maintain isolation. Economic interest, if not ideals, demand that all nations, linked by commercial necessity, present a common front.

Evil Opinions Spring Up Immediately after the war an evil opinion surrounded France like a thick veil. Poor France! She truly is unlucky! Before the war she was the object of humiliating pity for her ancient distress; after the war she aroused an envy that seeks to tarnish her glory. She is accused of imperialism, of endangering world peace and of throwing Europe into economic and financial disorder through stubbornness. So much for the general reproaches. The France which lay conquered for 44 years did not want war. She tried to avoid it. She signed five transactions in ten years toward world peace. Now she has become imperialistic! Why? Because she maintains an army? She has just reduced the period of military

MEMBERSHIP IN HOUSE SHOULDN'T BE LARGER

Congressman Brinson Opposed to Increasing Number of Representatives

(Special to The Star)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Representative S. M. Brinson spoke against the proposed increase in the membership of the house. He thinks that it is large enough for all legitimate purposes now. "I do not see any advantage to the country from the larger house," said Mr. Brinson. "The argument for increase of the house, which really gives to it serious consideration, is that the policy in the past has been to fix membership sufficiently large as to save the states of slow growth from loss of representation. To continue this policy means a material increase of the house membership every ten years to save the slow states from a loss of members. The house already is unwieldy and more members will make it more cumbersome still."

these advantages are of doubtful force is it not unwise to put upon the government and the people this large burden to cover the costs of enlarged membership proposed? The cost will be more than a million dollars annually. A new office building would be required to house the new members, and the cost could not fall under \$4,000,000.

"In normal times I think this increase unwise. At this time I feel that it would prove us singularly unresponsive to the solemn demands of this serious hour in the world's history." "For these reasons," Mr. Brinson declared, "I cannot agree with the findings of a majority of the committee. In the committee meeting I voted for the smallest number proposed (435) and then for the next highest and finally for the increase proposed by the bill, but with the statement to the committee that I would support a minority report if offered and held myself free to advocate and vote for a smaller number if opportunity offered in its consideration in the house."

"North Carolina will gain one new member if the membership of the house remains at 435. It will gain an additional new member if the membership is fixed at 433. I do not feel that the addition of this new member should control my vote."

contrast is made between the laws governing suffrage in Massachusetts and North Carolina and also a contrast made of the conditions in the two states. There is no material difference, no legal distinction, between the constitutional provisions regarding educational qualifications for suffrage."

Mr. Brinson compared the two states, citing bits of law, to show that North Carolina was as friendly to the negro as Massachusetts.

number of victories marked to them before the close of the season. Score, 15 to 25 in favor of Sanford. Goals: Sanford—King, H. 4; Frazer, 3; Harrington, 3; Clyde Kelley, 2 field and 3 free. Raleigh—Kerman, 1; Chappell, 3 field and 1 free; King, L. 1; McCrady, 2.

DIED IN AN AUTOMOBILE (Special to The Star) SANFORD, Jan. 18.—J. W. Thomas, 65, died suddenly Sunday afternoon in an automobile on his way from this place to his home, five miles south of here. The deceased was in a car driven by Willie Brooks and just as they were entering the suburbs of Jonesboro, Mr. Thomas made some passing remark about the beautiful weather, and fell over on Mr. Brooks' shoulders. Apparently he was in his usual health.

O'CALLAGHAN CASE STILL UNSETTLED BY DEPARTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The inter-departmental controversy over Donal J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who recently arrived in the United States without a passport, was still unadjudicated today after a cabinet meeting.

ENJOIN WESTERN UNION NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Injunction proceedings to prevent the Western Union Telegraph company from jangling its cable from the Barbadoes at Miami, Fla., were instituted in the federal court here today. The object of the suit is to prevent the landing on American soil by a British company, in co-operation with the defendant telegraph company, of a cable which now extends from the Barbadoes to Brazil.

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SAMPSON SHERIFF HAS RACE WITH MOB Suspected Negro Murderer to Goldsboro and Thence to Raleigh

GOLDSBORO, Jan. 18.—People who saw a race between automobile and train No. 42 of the Atlantic Coast line here at Goldsboro, today heard any movie. The sheriff of Sampson county, with two deputies, a negro who is charged with the murder of a white merchant at Clinton yesterday night, fearing mob violence, fled with the prisoner for Goldsboro and the mob in pursuit.

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