

in order; it tells him to make his will, conceive. A few German prisoners It appoints a dowry for the widow, ads the rights of all and it recienning debris from the more in veals vengeance to the demafer. It is the first book in all the world. It nut highways, a 'ew British soldiers standing guard over material, and for the best book in the world, and it the rest in a land where three millions of French and Belgian, lived five years the oldest book in the world.

"Mr. Chairman :-- I consider it a distinguished privilege to be permitted to open 'the discussion in

meeting. . Settlements may be tem

porary, but the action of the ter of Increased Use of Oil nations in the interest of peace and

of the Pittses. Ramsey also identified Wiseman as to height, weight and movements as the same he had seen shooting on the night of the Glen Alpine tragedy and whom he so dramatically

Pitts were tried last March, He told

Somebody has said that the Bible Somebody has said that the Buble is such a complete system that if this nation were governed by no other not of laws than those found within its pages, it would be enough. In contains everything that's needful for much ar woman to know or to do

bonor their parents, and it tells the parents to provoke not their children

league of nations. The President de-clared the conference had solemn obligations to make a permanent settlement.

The present conference, the President added, could not complete its work until some further machiners of settlement should be set up. The

President spoke earnestly. "We are not here alone," he said, "as representatives of governments, but as representatives of peoples, and in the settlements we make we need to satisfy, not the opinions of governments, but the opinion of mankin

Must Be a Vital Thing. President Wilson contended that a league of nations must be a vital thing and not casual or occasional. It must have continuity. "It should be the eye of nations, an

eye which never slumbers," he declar-

On his travels, the President said people everywhere had greeted the league as the first thing in their inter-

"Select classes of men no longer di reet the affairs of the world," said the President, "but the fortunes of the world are now in the hands of the plain people."

Mankind No Longer Pawns. The wish of the people therefore must be heard. The war had swept away these old foundations by which small coteries had "used mankind as pawns in a game." Nothing but eman-cipation from the old system, he con-

tonded, would accomplish real peace. Crusaders in Great Cause. The President saw American soldiers In the street-soldjers who had come not alone for war, but as "crushders in a great cause," he added, "and I, like them, must be a crusader, whatever it costs to accomplish that end." After declaring that the conference

was for the purpose of a settlement arising out of the war and to make pence for the world, President Wilson said :

"A league of nations seems necessary for both purposes. There are many questions which we feel cannot ultimately be worked out here, that may require subsequent consideration, sub-sequent alterations even to some degree."

He described how the war burden was horne by the people as well as by the armies, and said:

"We are bidden by these sufferers to make peace secure for them and see to it that the strain need never be borne again."

## LLOYD GEORGE FERVENTLY SUPPORTS LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Paris, Jan. 25 .- At the conclusion of the reading of a translation of Presi-dent Wilson's speech, Premier Lloyd George mid: "I should not have intervened at all,

but it was necessary for me to state how emphatically the people of the British Empire are behind this proposal, and if the leaders of the British Empire

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nations. We have assembled for two purposes-to make the present settlements which have been rendered necessary by this war, and also to secure the peace of the world, not only by the present settlements, but the arrangements we shall make at this conf.rence for its maintenance

this configence on the league of

Why Necessary.

"The league of nations seems to me to be necessary for both of these purposes. There are many complicated questions connected with the present settlements, which perhaps can not be successfully worked out to an ultimate issue by the decisions ve shall arrive at l ere. I can casily conceive that many of these settlements will need subsequent consideration; that many of the decisions we make shall need subsequent alteration in some degree, for if I may judge by my own study of some of these questions they are not susceptible for confi-

dent judgments at present. Set Up Machinery.

"It is, therefore, necessary that we should set up some machinery by which the work of this conference should be remdered complete. "We have assembled here for the purpose of doing very much more than making the present settlements that are necessary. We are assembled under very peculiar conditions of world opinion. I may say, without straining the point, that we are not the representatives of governments, but representatives of peoples. **Opinion** of Mankind.

## "It will not suffice to satisfy gov-

ernment circles anywhere. It necessary that we should satisfy the opinion of mankind.

"The burdens of this war have fallen in a unusual degree upon the whole population of the countries involved. I do not need to draw for you the pictu-e of how the burden has been thrown back from the front upon the older men, upon the women, upon the children, up on the homes of the civilized .wo.ld, and how the real strain of the war has come where the eye of the government could not reach, but where the

heart of humanity beats. We are, bidden by these people to make a peace which will make them, scenze.

Such a Strain Comes No More. "We are bidden by these people to see to it that this strain does not come upon them again. And I ven-ture to say that it has been possi-ble for them to bear this strain because they hoped that those who represented them could get together after this war and make such an-

other sacrifics unprecessary. "It is solemn obligation on our part, therefore, to make permanent

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justice must be permanent. We can set up permanent processes. We may not be able to set up a permanent decision.

"Therefore, it seems to me that we must take as far as we can a picture of the world into our minds. Is it not a startling circumstance, for one thing, that the great discoveries of science, that the quiet studies of men in laboratories, that the thoughtful developments which have taken place in quiet lecture rooms have now been turned to the

destruction of civil antion ? The powers of destruction have not so much multiplied, as they have gained facilities. Keep Science Within Bounds.

"The enemy, who we have just overcome, had at his seats of learning some of the principal centers of scientific study and discovery, and he used them in order to make destruction sudden and complete. And only the watchful and continuous co-operation of men can see to it that science, as well as armed men, is kept within the harness of elvilization.

"In a sense, the United States is less interested in this subject than the other nations here assembled. With her great territory and her extensive sea borders, it is less likely that the United States should suffer from the attack of enemies than that other nations should suffer. And the ardor of the United States-for it is a very deep and genuine ardor-for the son ciety of nations is not an-ardor springing out of fear or appre-

dent

of the considerations.

"Fuel oil supply can be assured un-

der the present conditions for a long distance in the future, though this is

and of the points on which we are as-

ombling data. Eventually we may

hope probably for some co-operation on land, which would forbid the use

of oil in power plants where hydro-

electric power is available. Naturally,

Fighting in Berlin.

me of the conditions of the problem

but an ardor springing out of the ideals which have come in the consciousness of this war. Why Uncle Sam Stepped In.

"In coming into this war the United States never for a moment thought that she was intervening in the polities of Europe or the politics of Asia; or the politics of any part of the world. Her thought vas that all the world had now become conscious that there was a single cause of justice and of liberty for men of every kind and place.

"Therefore, the United States should feel that its part in this war should be played in vain if there ensued upon it abortive European settlements. . It "would feel that it could not take part in guaranteeing these European set-tlements unless that guarantee invalved the continuous superin-tendence of the peace of the world by the associated nations of the

blrow Must Be a Vital Thing.

"Therefore, it seems to me that we must concern our best judg-ment in order to make this lengue of nations a vital thing + a thing

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# at Conferences

how he was dressed and that he shot Washington, Jan. 25 .- Plans looking with two pistols, one a blue steel the to vastly increased use of oil fuel by other nickel-plated. With only these two witnesses it is

American merchant vessels have been most probable the state could have had Wiseman committed to jail withdeveloped at conferences between heads of the large oil producing interests, out bond as was done, but further eviship owners and .epresentatives of the shipping board. John H. Rosseter, dence was introduced and the general itself all to be made, which will bring opinion seems to be that the case against Wiseman is an exceptionally strong director of operations for the board, said today that details of the proposals one. Amos and Ramsey made as good tentatively accepted were being worked witnesses as ever appeared on the stand in Burke county courthouse. The out preliminary to action toward the establishment of additional oil bunkerlawyers for the defense were unable to ing facilities at various ports, and coshake them from their original stories. operation with the oil producers to as-Their answers were clearly and unhesisure a steady supply of fuel. "Oil fuel is the real solution of the tatingly given.

Preliminary Hearing.

American morchant marine problem.' The hearing today of Aaron Wiseman, Mr. Rosecter said, in outlining the who has been in jail since Thursday of policy under development. "Wat is last week on a bench warrant charging him with the murder of Dr. Hennessee, chiefly necessary is complete co-operation of the various enterprises and in-terests concerned, and during the last few days we have succeeded in reaching tragedies at Glen Alpine. It was begun an understanding, I believe, with the promptly at 1 o'clock, Judge B. F. Long, of Statesville, presiding the warrant of last week having been made returnoil producers, preliminary to proceeding further. It would be manifestly uneconomic to establish new bunkerable before him. Solicitor R. L. Huffman, who has been working on the case persistently since the Pitts boys ing facilities in ports where they are now available, and yet it will be necescleared last spring in an effort to were sary to widen the facilities for oil supply to vessels. We have consequently spot the murderer called his witnesses and announced his readiness to proceed. secured assurances that the existing The solicitor was assisted in the prosecu plants will be operating in conjunction tion by W. A. Self. of Hickory; J. W. Pless of the Marion bar and S. J. Ervin with the system the board is contemplating establishing.

of Morganton, appeared for the de-fendant, Wiseman. After calling three "Next, the question of price, and the witnesses they announced their readisupply to bunkers has been gone over, ness to proceed with results approaching satisfaction.

### Star Witness Appears.

The data is to necessary new construc-It was at this point that the star wittion and costs is being gathered preness, Fred W. Amos, was introduced. surrounded on all sides by places whose paratery to reporting to the board. "The importance of sil fuel to the future of the American merchant ma-Amos was for two or three years editor names were in all the war news a few of the Bakersville paper; was at one months ago, immediately before her was time reporter on the News and Obserher own village. Of it there remained ver. He is now of the Herald force, a few masses of riven masonry, endless Rock Hill, S. C. He has recently been heaps of brick and dust, formless masses rine, I believe, cannot be over-rated. The increased steaming radius given to. vessels operating with coal, the reduction Lieutenant and was discharged only a shes. Where the village church had in size of crews, and the elimination few weeks ago. of delays and leading costs are some

He is a man of intelligence, told his story in a straightforward manner and made an impression on the few persons who were privileged to attend the meeteminence on which the village stood, ing, the judge dismissing the crowd who she looked out a went to the hearing on account of the miell fire until it she looked out upon a land torn by went to the hearing on account of the influenza situation, judging it to be in-advisable because of possible contagion in the slopes actually behind it, crumb-

for a crowd to congregate. Saw the Shooting Plainly. Amos stated that he was on train No. 21 on the evening of the killing at Glen endless rows of barbed wire, sown everywhere with little crosses, them-

buried at hazard. This was her in his testimony to identify Wiseman, positively, as the man he saw. His evidence carried weight from the fact country. And beyond the nearer view curve on curve, 'the land swelled away in all directions, a monotonous waste London, Jan. 25,-There were numerthat previous to that time he had known without a tree, without a single surus ensulaties in heavy fighting between the prisoner intimately. The train light viving habitation, without any obstacle artacans and government forces in was shining on the man who was using to interropt" the vision-not a desert two pistols. He had on a long tan cont, with clean sand but a waste in which Amos stated, and a light hat. It is everything spoke of decay following death. For nearly twenty miles in

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How to Undo the Damage? How, then, and the pence makers at Paris to set in motion the machinery. STRENGTH OF GERMAN ARMY AT PRESENT TIME desert which, like the Great American Committee of Supreme Council Will Investigate Subject of little pepole with their flocks and their farm implements to be returned and Make. Report

thing, to undo it? In Paris one talks Paris, Jan. 25 .- An effort to ascertain the strength and resources of the of the league of nations and the right German army will be the first problem ot self determination but on the Hindenburg line one thinks of something considered by the military committee appointed Thursday by the supreme more specific, more tangible. On the war council to report on the strength of the nilled and associated forces to Hindenburg line I found a French woman who had come to look for the first time at what had been her home be retained on the western front during the village in which she had been born, the period of the armistice

and her people time out of mind; I found her exhausted beside the road, It was assumed that the Germans now have about 500,000 men under arms, after the thirty-mile walk, her face but it is necessary to confifirm these again furned towards her place of exile. figures and also to determine to what And this is what for her, for her chilextent the manufacture of arms, munitions and other military supplies is dren, her friends and neighbors the Hindenburg line was. My readers will going on. recall how often I have written of this

BASTENING PREPARATION OF ALLIED PEACE TERMS

the Scarpe to the Somme; they will have visualized it as a fortification, as a sys-London, Jan. 25 .- The British and tem of intriente field works, with forts American delegations in Paris are work-In a certain sense this was exact, in another it was totally raise. Here is peace conference and to secure early what this French woman found in the decisions which would enable the peace terms to be presented to Germany acanother it was totally false. Here i ing to husten the proceedings of the the Daily Mail. once the Australians were slaughtered,

## To Remote for Confidence.

Paris, Jan. 25 .- (Havas) .- M. Tchitcherin, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, has sent a wireless message to the soviet representative in Sweden asking confirmation of the deciston of the supreme council of the peace conference to send a mission to confer with representatives of the different factions in Russia on Princes' Islands. M. Tchitcherin's message declares that Princes' Islands are too remote for such

#### Paris Strike Ends.

Paris, Jan. 25.-The strike on the transportation lines of Paris came to an end today when the employes of the various companies, after the government had announced it would requisition transport facilities, decided to go back to work.

#### Storm Warnings,

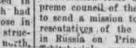
Washington, Jan. 25 .-- A storm is central over the Northeast portion of the Mexican Gulf, moving northeast, the Weather reported tonight. Storm warnings are displayed on the coast at and south of Cape Hatterns and on the ast Mexican guif.

Five furlong, 6 furlong, 1 1-8 mile running races and steeple chase. Pine-hurst Wednesday.--(Adv.)

save not yet been established, but personally I am most hopeful of a sucthe shooting plainly and then proceeded cessful polley being established in the near future."

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Berlin Thuraday night, says an Amster-dam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The fighting was mosely in the vicinity of the newspaper offices and st the Anhalt station. understood from the solicitor that he



a meeting.

ago, just nothing.

the old inhabitants back to the German

Desert of the last century, separates two smiling regions? How are the million

How are the Germans, who did this

great system of defence, stretching from,

stood a squat German dugout arose in-