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IMPORTANT NEWS

What Is Taking Place in the Southland Will Be Found In Brief Paragraphs.

are thought to be entombed in the war program. Hasting mine, near Trinidad, Colo., may be rescued has been abandoned cles to conceal the impression that be reached by human agency.

December 10 next, until February 22, on the war.

Payment of federal taxes ahead of time seems to be the order of the day, as reports from all over the country tion of that mountainous country. indicate that many millionaires are paying up ahead of time.

in a statement made public.

at New York that is to sail through

The United States will lend Great Britain two hundred million dollars, as the first loan to and of the triple entente governments under the seven billion dollar war finance law which has been signed by the president.

France's war commission to the United States has arrived at Fortress, Monroe, Va., and proceeded to Washington by rail. The intrepid General Joffre is a member of the party.

The United States Steel Corporation announces that it will buy five million dollars of the government's one year

certificates of indebtedness. The chairman of the board of direcporation announces that \$9,600,000 in-

will be paid at once. The Young Men's Christian Association announces that it will raise a \$3,-000,000 war fund to be spent in the

President Wilson gave Foreign Secretary Balfour and his war party a evening, April 23.

adoption of measures which they said they believed to be immediately nec-

at 1,000 yards. The periscope was seen to be shattered.

going at full speed and was a long and they are confident the submarine vancing steadily. Was sunk.

their propaganda to permit no income retreat.

of Berlin states that, owing to the central powers.

A Petrograd dispatch says that as a result of the visit of War Minister Guchkoff to the southwestern front, twenty-three generals have been replaced. Not fewer than 114 officers have been removed.

A Colon dispatch says that repairs to the German steamers recently seiz-Happenings of This and Other Nations ed there are virtually complete. The steamers are the Grunewald, Prinz Sigismund, Sachsenwald and Savoia.

While definite ascendancy over the German war machine has been established by the allied forces in France, many months of the most bitter fightng are doubtless still ahead.

Evidence of growing success for the ruthless German submarine blockade has forced the problem of supplying the entente quickly with food and other necessities sharply into the fore-Hope that any of the 120 men who front of the American government's There is no attempt in official cir-

by the rescue crews. The men were the food problem has taken on an ascaught behind a wall of fire following pect making it incomparably the most pressing question facing the United States in its efforts to stem the progress of the common enemy.

France and Italy will get big loans. sissippi Centennial Exposition has de- The United States will let these two cided to postpone the opening date of countries have two hundred million to the exposition which had been set for three hundred million dollars to carry men during the war. The House pro-

> and courtesy in the nation's capital. A Berne, Switzerland, dispatch, says scores of persons perished and a large

were buried under unprecedented avalanches throughout the southern por- 000,000 carried in the bill for the ex- vote for conscription, and if school The commissioners for relief in Belgium report that conditions in that

war-stricken country are very grave, owing to a scarcity of food.

European War

Two British destroyers on patrol duty in the English channel off Dover on the night of April 20 came upon The topmost price ever paid for a flotilla of six German destroyers and service on American or any other mer- then ensued an encounter that will chant vessel is recorded with the sign- live long in the history of naval ening of a crew of an American ship gagements. German destroyers were torpedoed and rammed; every gun on board the combatants was working, sweeping the decks and tearing gaps in the sides of the opposing craft. There was the locking together of a British and German destroyer and the men fought furiously in a hand-to-hand

> The Spanish note to Germany regarding Germany's submarine campaign contains a paragraph stating that if Germany continues to sink all vessels in order to defend her life, Spain must take a like step to defend the Spanish nation's life.

> News comes by way of Norway that as a result of reports by German ministers and consuls in neutral countries to the German government, the latter probably will draft new regulations governing the ruthless submarine war

upon neutral shipping. in Berlin by members of the bundeserat and delegates from neutral countries anent the present submarine

campaign. the result, and that "God will help fur-

England will shortly be placed on gia; Smith, Maryland; Smith, South protect the employees of the munitions plants and the poorer classes, a sit is generally conceded that the upper and middle classes can take care of themselves.

pursuing occupied Samara station, way trucks.

A cablegram from an Athens newspaper says that Greece is at last on the point of entering the war on the side of the allies. She is taking this step, it is thought, to protect her na-

A new Greek cabinet will probably whelming roar of "nees." fired the first gun of the war for the be formed before Greece enters the

The news received in Washington is fighting in the western zone of hostil-

The British war office reports that

Toward Douia, south of the Scarpe

The village of Traccalt and the A Pekin, China, cablegram, says greater part of the Havrincourt wood

The de facto government of Russia the most absolute assurance that A message to the state department Russia will remain in the war to the announces that members of the Amer- finish and that she is just as anxious ican colony are preparing to leave to win for democracy as is the United

Members of the United States war The British army in Mesopotamia Speaker Clark declared he might drive of grain for the manufacture of alco- and idol of the French people, next finance committee have placed before under General Maude has gained anthe ways and means committee of other brilliant victory over the Turks, had urged that he vote for conscripthe house facts and figures to support the latter having beat a precipitous tion.

of more than \$100,000 a year during. The British hospital ships Donegal and Lanfranc, with many wounded A Constantinople dispatch by way aboard, among which were many Gerseverance of diplomatic relations between Turkey and the United States, ing, April 17. On the Donegal twentywhich heretofore has protected enemy nine wounded men and twelve of the nations, Holland, Spain and Sweden will look after diplomatic interests of the Lanfranc nineteen British and will look after diplomatic interests of the Lanfranc nineteen British and the many countries at war with the fifteen Germans are believed to have it, and I can take a double-barreled days when he was president.

PROVISION FOR VOLUNTEER SYSTEM THROWN OUT HOUSE 313 TO 109.

Liquor Restrictions Included in Amendments.-No Bounty to Be Paid For Enlistment, and No Person Shall be Allowed to Furnish a Substitute.

Washington. - Both Senate and House adopted an amendment just before the final roll calls which would vision would make their pay \$30 a Great Britain's war commissions are month and that approved by the Senbeing accorded every mark of honor ate would fix it at \$29 a month. The present pay is only \$15.

In the House at the last moment, Chairman Fitzgerald, of the Appronumber of cattle and many buildings priations Committee, objected vigorously to the appropriation of \$3,000,tion finally was eliminated entirely. out, too. Mr. Fitzgerald declared that to place this vast sum in the hands of the Secretary of War would make of Congress a "mere automaton," and prompromptly in a separate measure.

Among the amendments adopted in the Senate was one which would permit Colonel Roosevelt to recruit a volunteer force for service in France. A similar proposal had been rejected had favored the volunteer system, all length. voted for the draft bill on the final as was Miss Rankin, who previously

Test in Senate.

the military draft in the Senate when ren, Republicans, voted against it. an amendment authorizing a call for 500,000 volunteers was rejected by a vote of 69 to 18. The vote was as

For the volunteer amendments: Democrats: Gore, Hardwick, Kirby, McKellar, Reed, Thomas, Trammell and Vardaman-8.

Republicans: Borah, Cummins, Cur-A conference will be held shortly California; LaFollette, Norris, Sher- be paid to induce any person to enman-10.

Against the volunteer amendments: Beckham, Broussard, Bankhead, Backham, Broussard, Chamberlain, Culbuer-The Germans claim that the recent son, Fletcher, Gerry, Hillis, Hustings, 'English storm" on the western front James, Johnson, South Dakota; Jones,

Underwood, Walsh, Williams, Walcott-40. France, Frelinghuysen, Hale, Hard- prohibition regulations. The Turks in Mesopotamia have ing, Jones, Washington; Kellogg, Kenbeen driven backward. The British yon, Knox, Lodge, McCumber, Mc- stipulating that men subject to draft to a great statesman, but he has capturing 16 locomotives and 224 rail- Poindexter, Smoot, Sterling, Suther- shall be recorded as volunteers, was down to the present. The thousands

Weeks-29. After the McKellar amendment had

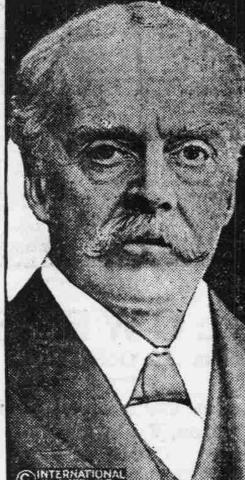
In the House there was no roll call. changed. United States and sank a German war, and Alexander Zaimis, who is ac The long fight came to a close early submarine. The naval gunners on ceptable to the triple entente, will in the afternoon when Representative Kahn, of California, moved to strike The British are reported to have out the volunteer provision written inbegun another period of intensive to the bill by hte House Military Committee. As the result of the voting this battle cry, Theodore Roosevelt today:

> a quorum just before, but was not yards. present for the vote on the amend-

House debate pro-volunteer members for immediate service with the Allies. preme test of the issues for which he frequently reopened discussion of their | He was roundly applauded when he lived, fought and died." proposal, the climax coming when urged that, during the war, the use

know them. I know every man in sion there is the thing."

BRITISH COMMISSIONER LAYS WRTATH ON WASHINGTON'S TOMB



ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR.

shotgun and run out of my district every man who sent me a telegram to pense of the new army, and the sec. doesn't keep too long I will run a few

Would Send Teddy.

Senator Harding's amendment to the army bill designed to permit Colonel Roosevelt to raise four infantry ised that if the section was voted down divisions to go to the European bat-56 to 31. Many Democrats voted for the amendment.

Dent, of the Military Committee, who Europe. It was not discussed at

Senators Ashurst, Broussard, Groe,

Farmers Exempt. Among more important amendments adopted in the House was one empowering the president to exempt from the draft, in his discretion, per-

according to population, and still an- thrill of his imagaination. list," and that "no person liable to became supreme with the general military service shall hereafter be realization that no applause could expermitted or allowed to furnish a press the emotions aroused.

substitute for such service." the sale of liquor to soldiers in uni- ington as she never had before. Republicans: Brady, Brandegee, form, and giving the president wide Calder Colt, Dillingham, Fernald, discretionary authority to make other expressed in most eloquent words the

Lean, Nelson, New, Page, Penrose, who voluntarily present themselves brought our thoughts most vividly land, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson, accepted by Chairman Chamberlain, who have given their lives-French, and went into the bill.

been rejected, Senator Trammell re- over amendments by Senators Thomas and British were fighting for what opened the draft question by offering and LaFollette to exempt from con- they believed to be the cause of liban amendment proposing to substi- scription those having "conscientious" lerty. tional existence after the war is set- tute the volunteer system throughout objections to military service. Both the bill. It was rejected by an over- were defeated without a roll call, and the bill's exemption proposal left un-

"FARM AND ARM" IS BATTLE CRY OF ROOSEVELT

became apparent, the members of the entered Chicago and in two stirring had expected to vote against con- ond at a mass meeting in the im- Governor Stuart of Virginia spoke scription, responded to the call for mense amphitheater at the stock as the host on Virginian soil.

He advocated universal training as

"I want to get Americans into the form. Simply, but earnestly, he spoke trenches of France at the earliest pos- but two brief sentences: "A lot of old skunkers all over the sible moment to show our Allies that "In the French army, all venerate country who think that nobody is go- we are as ready as they to shed our the name and memory of Washington. ing to be forced into this war except blood for the cause of democracy. I'd I respectfully salute here the great boys from nineteen to twenty-five," go as a second lieutenant," said Col. soldier and lay upon his tomb the the speaker said, "and that their mis- Roosevelt. "I'm willing to go in the Dam we offer ou soldiers who have erable, cowardly hides will be safe, train of any competent officer who died for their country." have been sending telegrams here. I may be selected. To get the divi- Two French officers came forward

FLOAT OVER TOMB OF GEO. WASHINGTON

GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE AND UNITED STATES RAISE COL-ORS AT MT, VERNON.

VISITORS PAY HOMAGE TO AMERICA'S GREAT SOLDIER

Eminent Gathering, Including Members of British and French War Commission, President's Cabinet and Members of Congress, Stand With Bared Heads in Semi-Circle Before Tomb of Nation's Founder.

Mount Vernon, Va.-The flags of Great Britain, France and the United States floated proudly together over the tomb of George Washington. Beneath them, spokesmen of the three great democracies paid homage to America's soldier and statesman, and pledged themselves, each to the other, in the name of the dead, to prosecute the present mighty struggle against autocracy on the line he himself had followed in bringing America into be-

In groups of twos and threes, an eminent gathering, including the members of the French and British war the committee would provide funds the front was adopted by the Senate and members of Congress, had stroll- jority than that by which the amendfrom the river bank until perhaps half | bill earlier in the day on teller vote The announcement as adopted does a hundred people stood with bared in Committee of the Whole. not specifically mention Col. Roose- heads in a semi-circle before the tomb. velt, but its purpose has been well un- The day which had been heavy and derstood and its author referred to threatening as the party approached on garding the ages between which conby the House. Speaker Clark, Demo- the fact that it would permit the form- the Mayflower, suddenly burst into scription should apply appeared more cratic Leader Kitchin and Chairman er president to raise troops to go to sunlight which played through the trees on the unifroms and faces of

those assembled. also was recorded in the affirmative, South Dakota; Kirby, McKellar, My- ter of justice and former president daman and Williams, Democrats, sup- ington whose efforts towards liberty ported the amendment. Senators his own ancestors had gloriously aid-The Administration won its fight for Brady. Gronna, LaFollette and War- ed. M. Viviana delivered an address, in which the whole forces of his emotional power, deepened by the significance of the occasion, fought for ex-

> The spectators, though most of them could not understand French, caught sons engaged in, agricultural work, the suppressed feeling and fire of the Another would require each state to orator and followed his words spells furnish a quota of men apportioned | bound as they quickened under the

tis, Fall, Gallinger, Gronna, Johnson, other provides that "no bounty shall his voice not a sound could be heard. As M. Viviana finished, the silence

Then came forward Artnur James In the Senate there was a long de- Balfour, foreign secretary, of Great bate over proposal to prohibit the sale Britain, who stood for a moment in has spent itself, and that they have New Mexico; King, Lewis, Martin, or possession of intoxicating liquors silence, a tall, erect, kindly figure. played into the hands of the Germans. Mayers, Overman, Owen, Phelan, Pitt-during the war. Several amendments Overcome with all that the situation The emperor says he is gratified over man, Pomerene, Ransdell, Robinson, were adopted, including one to make meant in the lives of the two great Saulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, it unlawful to sell or give liquor to Anglo-Saxon countries, Mr. Balfour Simmons, Smith, Arizona; Smith, Geo- officers or men in uniform or to mem- abandoned his decision not to speak bers of Congress or other officials, and and gave expression to a few poignant bread rations. This step is taken to Carolina; Stone, Swanson, Thompson, then the Senate reversed itself and sentences, evidently straight from the adopted a substitute simply forbidding heart. England had honored Wash-

> "M. Viviani," said Mr. Balfour, "has feelings which grip us all here today. An amendment by Senator Curtis He has not only paid a fitting tribute Russian, Italian, Belgian, Serbian, Another long debate was evoked Montengerin, Roumanian, Japanese

> "There is no place in the world where a speech for the cause of liberty would be better placed than here at the tomb of Washington. But as that work has been so adequately done by a master of oratory, perhaps you will permit me to read a few words prepared by the British Mission Chicago.-"Farm and Arm!" With for the wreath we are to leave here

"'Dedicated by the British Mission galleries broke into cheers, while speeches urged that every energy of to the immortal memory of George distance away when the spray and the army operating in France has Speaker Clark, Chairman Dent of the the entire nation be directed toward Washington, soldier, statesman, pa-Military Committee, Chairman Pad- making the potential might of the Uni- triot, who would have rejoiced to see gett, of the Naval Committee, and ted States felt in the war against Ger- the country of which he was by birth other Democrats, who had fought the many, and he demanded that not an a citizen, and the country which his administration's plan, sat silently in hour be lost in dispatching troops to genious called into existence, fighting the trenches. His first speech was side by side to save mankind from Democratic Leader Kitchin, who made at a luncheon at noon; his sec- subjection to a military despotism."

> "Washington," he said, "originally pelonged to Virginia, but his priceless ment. Miss Rankin, of Montana, a permanent policy; he advocated con- memory has now become a common voted with the volunteer advocates. scription, but he pleaded that he heritage of the world. We consecrate Throughout the remainder of the should be allowed to recruit a division here today a struggle bearing the su-

Marshal Joffre, victor of the Marne came forward in field marshais uni-

with the bronze wreath from the French Nation can accord the dead.

THREE GREAT FLAGS CONGRESS PASSES

OUSE VOTE WAS 297 TO 24 .- IN SENATE THE VOTE WAS 81 TO 8.

Senate Favors Roosevelt Plan to Take Troops to France.-Age Provision Not Fxed.-Conflicts to Be Settled In Conference.

Washington.—The House shortly bebill embodying the Administration's plan for a selective draft. The vote was 397 to 24.

The Senate passed the bill by a vote of 81 to 8. Earlier in the day both Senate and House voted approval of the Administration's proposal to raise a great war army on the principle of selective conscription, voting down by overwhelming majority the volunteer army

of the Administration plan had centered their right. In the Senate the vote on the volunteer amendment was 69 to 18, and in committee of the whole in the House it was 279 to 98, supporters of conscription marshaling a strength which

amendment around which opponents

surprised even Administration leaders. On a roll call the House rejected the volunteer army proposal by a vote commission, the President's cabinet of 313 to 109, an even greater maed up through the sloping grounds ment had been eliminated from the

Whether Congress finally would accept the staff's recommendations reuncertain. In the Senate the bill's stipulation that men between 19 and 25 should be liable to the draft was Without formality, Secretary Dan- changed to make the minimum 21 and roll call. Republican Leader Mann Hardwick, Hollis, Husting, Johnson, tels motioned to M. Viviani, minis- 25 should be liable to the draft was changed to make the minimum 21 and ers, Owen, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, of France, who advanced slowly into the maximum 27. The House voted had voted with the volunteer adva- Robinson, Saulsbury, Thompson, Var- the center. Before the tomb of Wash- down all proposed changes in the Military Committee's recommendation

that the limits be fixed at 21 and 40 These and a number of lesser amendments will be considered as speedily as possible in conference in the hope that the measure may be sent to the President for his signature by the middle of this week.

Senator Harding's amendment, designed to permit Colonel Roosevelt to raise four infantry divisions for service in France, was adopted by the Senate 56 to 31. Many Democrats voted for it. A similar amendment

was rejected by the House. The Senate adopted an amendment by Senator Fall to provide for raising three regiments of volunteer cavalry to patrol the Mexican border. The

vote was 53 to 25. On the objection of Chairman Fitzgerald of the Appropriation Committee the \$3,000,000,000 appropriation provided for carrying the bill into effect was finally stricken out by the House by a vote of 351 to 25, and it was agreed that the committee should bring in a seperate measure.

MARSHAL JOFFRE EAGER FOR U. S. FLAG IN FRANCE.

Will Hasten End of War and Cement

Friendship With America. Washington.-Marshal Joffre told the people of America through Washington newspaper correspondents who called upon him, that France cherishes the confident hope that the flog of the United States soon will be flying on her battle lines.

Victories sure to be won by the soldiers of the two Republics, once more fighting shoulder to shoulder for liberty, declared the hero of the Marne, will "hasten the end of the war and tighten the links of affection and esteem which have ever united France and the United States."

The marshal, replying to questions said he deemed it advisable to send one American unit at a time to France rather than to wait for the complete equipment of a big army, because of transportation problems.

Marshal Joffre told correspondents that he did not thaink Americans now with the French army should be withdrawn to serve under the American flag except possibly a few specialists who might be useful in developing the training of the new American force. He paid hearty tribute to the valor of Americans now fighting

American officers, he believed, were fully competent to train American on Northern markets and North Caromen, and he gave it as his opinion that and American army would develop rapidly.

MEXICO TO TAKE HER STAND WITH UNITED STATES

Monterey, Mexico.-Mexico probably will break off relations with the Central Powers within a few weeks, and declare an alliance with the Entente Powers. The attitude of the various government officials plainly shows that they have received orders from higher up. Some of the hotheaded officials who lately were loudest in their anti-American talk have developed a friendly feeling for the Americans.

ORPHANAGE PEOPLE **ELECT OFFICERS**

NORTH CAROLINA MAN 18 NAMED PRESIDENT OF TRI-STATE CONFERENCE.

NEXT AT GREENWOOD, S. C.

Fifteen Orphanages Are Represented and Many Interesting and Valuable Speeches Heard.

Statesville.-The Tri-State Conference of Orphanage Workers, which has been in session at Barium Springs bore midnight Saturday passed the for three days has closed a successful convention. Forty orphanage workers were present for the different sessions, and fifteen orphanages in four states-North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia-were as follows: President, Rev. A. S. Barnes, of Raleigh; vice-president, Rev. H. S. Allne, of Macon, Ga.; secretary, Mr. Archibald Johnson of Thomasville. The last was a re-election. The next meeting will be held at Connie Maxwell Orphanage at

Greenwood, S. C. Rev. Dr. W. P. Jacobs, of Clinton, S. C., a pioneer orphanage worker, addressed the meeting at the first session. Rev. W. T. Walker, of the Presbyterian Orphanage at Barium Springs, as host, gave the address of welcome, and Rev. J. B. Branch of Clinton, S. C., responded. The children of the Barium Orphanage gave a

Mr. M. L. Kestler, of the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville, spoke on 'The Cultural Value of the Farm.' Mr. W. G. Campbell, editor of the Home Chronicle of the Winston-Salem Methodist Orphanage, dealt with the subject, "The Aesthic Value of Physical Environments." Rev. A. T. Jamison made a speech on "The Antiquated Goodness Orphanage;" Rev. H. Z. Naber, on the subject, "The Proper Co-relating of Literary and Industrial Training." The visitors were taken for a tour of inspection about the Barium Orphanage, which is beautifully situated and well kept. Rev. R. L. Brown was chairman of a discussion of the subject, "The Child's Attitude Toward the Institution." Rev. J. B. Branch, Rev. M. L.

sion. There was a general discussion of the subject, "Discipline and How to Use It." A program by the children of the Barium Orphanage was given. Rev. J. A. Smith, of Macon, Ga., president of the body, made an address on the

Kestler, Rev. J. A. Smith, and Rev.

A. T. Jamison assisted in the discus-

subject, "The Divine Thought in the Search of Orphanage Work." At the final session Rev. A. T. Jamison of Greenwood, S. C., spoke on the subject, "The Supreme Value of Religion in the Home." Mr. T. S. Scroggins of Hatley, Ga., led in a discussion of "The Workers' Attitude To-

ward the Institution." Rev. A. T. Jamison of Greenwood, S. C., spoke on "The Superintendent's Position Toward the Home."

College to Raise Food Crops. Durham.-Out of the campus of Trinity College between 400 and 500 students are drilling daily in anticipation of being called to the colors by

Uncle Sam. What has struck many as being equally patriotic in an equally practical way is the scheme that is being enacted on the western part of the compus. Here the colloge work force is breaking and harrowing fifty acres of land which is to be planted in corn, Irish potatoes, soy beans and other

food and feed crops. The college authorities had planned to plant this part of the campus and the necessary equipment for moving large trees and otherwwise beautifying this part of the campus had been purchased. "We can plant those trees later," declared President W. P. Few. "We can do without shade, but having the ground and sufficient stock to work it. I feel that it is our patriotic duty to heed the call of our National and state authorities and assist in increasing the feed and food production of our section and country."

25 Cars Iron From State. Durham.-The magnitude of the scrap iron industry can be surmised from the wholesale shipments that will be consigned from North Carolina by a Durham dealer during last week. He waybilled 25 carloads from seven North Carolina towns and villages to Pittsburg and Harrisburg, Penn. The hitherto waste product, for the most part, is commanding the highest prices lina assemblers are waxing wealthy. The old plow-point permitted to waste away is rust has a marketable value.

Boy Enlisted In Army.

New Bern.-"My dear father, I have enlisted in the United States Army and am going to do my best to help Uncle Sam lick the Germans to a frazzle." This was the message contained in a letter which the father of Calhoun Batts, who so mysteriously disappeared from his home in this city several days ago, received from the boy. Batts, it seems, went from New Bern to Kinston and enlisted there, and was at once sent to Fort Scroven, Ga., where he has been placed in training.

THE WORLD OVER

For Seven Days Are Given.

an explosion in the main stope early in the morning, and cannot possibly The general commission of the Mis-

A New York dispatch recites that some American with a fortune in excess of \$64,000,000 has paid his income tax six weeks in advance, thereby losing \$3,750 in interest,

Complete understanding of the United Statese' attitude in the war-unreserved co-operation in the fight of democracy against militarism without entangling political alliances, was expressed by Foreign Minister Balfour, head of the British war commission.

the submarine zone.

Italy will probably send a war commission to the United States, which will be headed by a cousin of the

tors of the United States Steel Corcome tax not due until June 15 next,

army and navy branches of Y. M. C. A. work The treasury department at Washington will soon place the war bonds

dinner at the white house Monday Prominent party leaders (Progressive and Republican) held a meeting in New York and issued a statement pledging support to President Wilson in the administration's war plans, and went a step further and urged the

essary.

Washington A London dispatch says that Captain Rice of the United States steamship Mongolia, which has arrived at tled. a British port, says that the Mongolia board the Mongolia made a clean hit likely be prime minister.

to the effect that the Mongolia was ities. foam subsided, after a clean hit had captured several more villages and been registered on the submarine, towns. but, from the bridge, the officers observed the spot through their glass, river in France, the said hare ad-

that at a conference of provincial and is already in the hands of General military governors, at which the pre- Haig's men. mier presided, it was voted unanimously that China should enter the has forwarded to the United States

Constantinople. the war.