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WILSON BY FRENCHMEN

First American President to Trod Foreign Soil Is Given Tremendous Reception by Bretons This Afternoon-Mrs. Wilson Carries Flag and Bouquet From Ship.

By the Associated Press. Brest, Dec. 13.—President Wilson reached the harbor of Brest on board he steamer George Washington at 1 cleck this afternoon and within an our stepped on shore—the first time American president had trod Eu-The arrival of the presgent at the harbor was the culmigain of an imposing naval spec-

The arrival of the President in the arbor was the culmination of in imposing naval spectac'e which egan when the presidential fleet ounded the outer capes, then passed movel majestically into the harbor ed lestroyers and the units of a today. French cruser squadron. The presdent a fleet was first sighted at 11:30 block this morning 15 miles off shore. which were steadily brightening af-

trance of the harbor and a great ROANOKE of black smoke showed that the presidential fleet was near.

GREAT TIME

By the Associated Press.

Brest, Oec 13-There thunder no cannonade as the dent's launch left the George Wash-Ington and landed at Pier No. 3. It theers and salvos and the notes of fluenza. Valididty of the measure while the Star Spangled Banner.

By the Associated Press. Brest, Dec. 13. President Wilson came ashore with Mrs. Wilson who carried an American flag and a bou-

President Wilson's progress from the pier to his train was amidst a ociferous welcome from the throngs

through the cheering crowds, the winter's session after the elections fronzed ovation continuing until he had decreed a change in the organreached the rallway station.

KICKED BY A MULE

exery recently—one Saturday and party. the other Monday—and yesterday got hard lick on the knee cap when they would have accepted if the elmule gave him a crack. Vernon ection had gone the other way. Olson and Whittle staged the reated by Dr. Blackburn.

FREMONT OFFICE

stoffice safe here was blown open inauguration of the president very to robbed today of stamps and soon after his election.

No clue the robbery has been found. The

KAISER HOME

By the Associated Press. The Hague, Thursday, Dec. 12 .-Switzerland refused to admit the be entrance to the port and then former German Gemperor when he fled from Germany, and Holland where the George Washington an- ought to have followed the example the head of a long double of the republic, declared a revolutiondreadnoughts ary Socialist of the Dutch parliament

The former emperor, he continued, should not be handed over to the allies, but should be sent to Germany The sea was calm and the stately for trial by a people's tribunal. The feet moved landward under skies Dutch workers will oppose every attempt to drag Holland into war on the question of the former emperor.

By the Associated Press. Roanoke, Va., Dec. 13.-Promoters presi- of pool rooms and managers of motion picture houses are voicing strong opposition to the ordinance put into effect yesterday by the city council was escorted to the tribune amid as a preventative measure against in-

be tested in the police court tomorrow on the ground of inequality of ap-By the Associated Press. Brest, Dec. 13 .- President Wilson left Brest for Paris at 4 o'clock this to register approval of the greatest Durham.

AN ANTIQUATED SYSTEM

Springfield Republican.

on the job in running the legislative machine. But the system makes them El White, a young white farmer, play the part of a minority party when in fact they are the majority They now object to things in the democratic revenue bill which

Our system of revenue legislation The mule did the worst job, is poor enough because of the absweet, and the injured man was sence of a scientific budget system, By the Associated Press. but when the majority in congress wasnington, Dec. 13.—Onne and becomes a defeated and therefore a Peru have replied in friendly tones cas of Rocky Mount. Corp. Daniel T

If the amendment were thorough- Peru is understood to have indi- B. Snyder of Winston-Salem, Gimp-Fremontal N. C., Dec. 13-The going, it would provide also for the cated a wish that the good offices of

Tanner in which the safe was broken army training corps at Trinity Colten indicates, it was said, the work lege has been mustered out and is at home until after the holidays.

Yankees Face Huns on Rhine

By the Associated Press.

Nancy,) Dec. 10.—Sentries of the the sensition

have reached the river.

Coblenz, Dec. 8.—(By Courier to ometre arc east of Coblenz, consti-

American and German armies faced The 32d, fourth and 42d will occupy each other across the Rhine tonight. positions in support of the advance

forces hold the west bank of ions are of the regular army. The Past'me Saturday. Hart plays the the stream. South of Coblenz ad- 42d is made up of national guard the sea, and during a wonderful re-Vance elements of the American army regiments from Wisconsin and Michigan. Texas and Oklahoma national way out to the bowsprit and res-It is expected the movement across army men make up the others, while the party waves pass over them, but the Rhine will be under way tomorthe 42d is the "rainbow" division, Sharp slings on like grim death and mer tonight. Saturday rain and Tow. The first and third divisions which include national guard men have been designated and south Carolina.

The first and third divisions which include national guard men finally brings the unconscious man warmer in the east portion, moderate back to safety.

The first and third divisions which include national guard men finally brings the unconscious man warmer in the east portion, moderate back to safety. have been designated to occupy the from North and South Carolina.

By the Associated Press. Amsterdam, Dec. 13-An American squadron has arrived at Pola, formerly one of Austria's principal naval bases, and has taken over the port. Jugo-Slav vessels in the harbor have hoisted the American flag. according to a telegram from Laib-

WHY RED CROSS IS

Now that the war is won, many Hickory citizens are asking why the Red Cross is planning to enrolf the entire population of the city as members the week before Christmas.

Chairman Hugh D'Anna of the lo-Cross Christmas Roll Call organization makes the following reply:

"Starvation, sickness and sorrows did not vanish in Europe when the fighting ceased. On the contrary, the new conditions have revealed greater opportunities for the American people, through the Red Cross, to extend This work is just as imperative in peace as in war, though not so dramatic.

"Besides, Hickory boys in France p. m. 6:00 p. m. or in the home camps, with millions of other American soldiers and sailors, have a right to expect that Red Cross service will be continued for them in full measure until demobilization is completed. This means the Red Cross must 'carry on" for many months, and the money raised through membership dues will help finance the

All that is asked of any adult in the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call is that he or she shall "have a heart and a dollar." When you multiply these hearts and dollars by the millions of adults in the United States it is evident that a substantial total will be raised if the response to the Roll Call is general.

they already are represented in the Sanford. school auxiliaries, or will enroll through the auxiliaries at twenty-five cents a year, but they will be valua-be aids in the Roll Call by remindrelief work in the history of the

DEATH OF MRS. WILSON

Miss Mary Lou Pollard, was married Brickton, Sergt. Farris C. Sikes of to live in a cottage,

American states.

the United States might be employed to bring about a settlement, while Mr. Elbert A. Ivey of the student the Chilean government is said to have contented itself with expressing appreciation of the spirit of the offer.

> RUSSELL STARNES WAS NOT SEVERELY WOUNDED Private Russell Starnes writes his

quite happy, despite a wound he had November. The war was over and sold about 25 points above last night's he expected to be well in a few days figures shortly after the call. and d'd not think it would be long before he was en route home. A telegram to his mother from the adjutant general's office on Sunday last stated that the young man, who is a member of the 81st division, was advanced positions along the 30-kil- wounded severely This was an er-

PASTIME SATURDAY There are some wonderful storm From Andernach below Coblenz, lines.

Forthward to the British line, American forces, hold the service of the advance of the a

The ladies of the Hickory Can- By the Associated Press. teen are planning big things for the Washington, Dec. 13 .- Ships with soldiers who pass through Hickory aggregiate carrying capacity of 800,on Christmas day. They will be on 000 tons have been designated to be hand to meet every train from early morn till late at night, and every turned over by the army quartermassoldier is to get a Christmas stocking ter department to the shipping board packed full of candy, cakes, nuts, for return to trade routes, Major fruit, etc.—the kind mother always General Goethals today infomed Sensupplied them with when at home. ach reporting the arrival of the Am- In addition, the ladies are searching ator Smith of the senate interstate the stores for little fool toys and commerce committee. whistles-anything that will make a no se- as a reminder of home ties when little brothers and sisters climbed upon big brothers knees to show him what Santa Clause had show him what Santa Clause had

Every person is invited to tane a part in this memorable first Christmas after the war. It is going to take gobs of candy, nuts and fruit to fill all these stockings. Tell your grocer you want to make some candy for the soldiers' 'stockings and he will let used by the Philathea class of the you have some extra over your regu- First Methodist church in giving cal Executive Committee of the Red made fudge—the kind you know how theas assemble in the class room beto make. And doughnuts. Do you fore the 11 o'clock service Sunday

> Honest, now, won't this be ed to give than to receive. The canteen is open every day from be ashamed of when we give the pub-

several mouthsful.

10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 3:30 Come across with your donations.

Today's Casualty List

my casualty lists issued for public- to Uncle Sam, to you and to me, so Killed in Action

Sergt. Paul Burton Jenkins Franklinton, William J. Barham of Awaited your gift at the door; Raleigh, Capt. Joseph J. Loughlin of Give as you would if tomorrow rester of Ramseur, Ernest W. Willi- G've as you would to the Master Children will not be solicited, as ams of Gorman, Roy W. Foster of If you meet His searching look;

of Dunnham, John M. Wearn of sion being built.

Wounded Severely of Caroleen, Frank Grady of Seven Springs, Chas. P. Norw d of Raleigh Clarence A. Seeley of Charlotte, Lew. is M. Lyerly of Salisbury, Norris Hemphill of Union Mills, Forrest Pender Holland of

Pender Holland of Buies Creek, Henry Brasten Keen of Goldsboro, Claude C. McClure of Waynesville. Arthur L. Phipps of Raleigh.
Wounded Degree Dndetermined Lieut. Robert C. Lewis of Thom-Washington, Dec. 13.—Chile and asville, Lieut. Melvin Grimes Cald- By the Associated Press.

James H. Davis of Goldsboro, John rious kinds of seeds. (Continued on page 4)

By the Associated Press. New York, Dec. 13.- Yesterday's mother, Mrs. L .E. Starnes, under firmer tone in the cotton market duropening was firm at an advance of received in his legs on the 11th of 15 to 26 points and active months rate treatments.

WEATHER FORECAST



HOW GERMAN PROPOGANDA FAKED RUSS ATROCITIES

American Writer Admits Detailing Horrors by Cossacks That Never Occurred In Order to Offset German Outrages In Belgium-Hearst News Service Had Hun News

The "Empty Stocking Fund" to be By the Associated Press. lar allowance. Oh, fudge! You Christmas cheer to the Baker's Moundetectives, the pick of former Em- informant, now interned in the Unitought to see the soldier boys sinking tain Orphanage is growing daily and peror William's force of sleuths at ed States. their teeth into some good old home- is urgently requested that all Phila- Potsdam, are staying at Amerongen know the Salvation Army lassies and bring their offering so that this Hohenzollern, according to the Am- on the same boat with Dr. Heinrich have been honored above all as ma- committee can complete their work erongen correspondent of the Ex- Albert, known as the paymaster of kers of doughnuts. Let them have the following week. Remember our press, who claims to have talked with the enemy propoganda system in this a taste of Hickory doughnuts; yes, class motto and do your best and resome of these men. member too, our social service motto -Love and Service, and let us make best Christmas ever. 'Tis more bless- our contribution to this cause one that in constant dread of bomb throwers By the Associated Press.

our class and our teacher shall not and other assassins and always carr'es a small revolver. lic an itemized statement of this fund, and have spent, as we certainly shall, in justice to those who contribute. In addition to this, each Philathea is asked to give one piece flowered china. A number have

are ready, each bearing a card which ats Old Glory. These little folks know no creed, have no fathers or Washington, Dec. 13 .- The two ar- mothers, have no home, so must belong ation today contain 4,400 names. The the happiest Christmas they have

learn the only true joy in life. of "Give as you would if an angel Wilmington, Sergt. William For- Found you where waiting was o'er;

offered several. The 43 prs. of hose

Give as you would of your substance If His hand your offering took." Jerry Judd of New Hill, Bennie H. "A rich woman dreamed that she Paylor of Roxboro, Radford Smith was in heaven and saw a fine man-

ing their parents of the opportunity Charlotte, Sidney A. Haithcock of "Whom is that for? she asked her guide. " 'For your gardener.' Corps. Brodie Leslie Green of Dur- "But he lives in the tiniest cot-

ham, Zeb L. Jenks of Henry, George tage on earth, with barely room en-Lane of Dudley, Joseph B. Bass of ough for his family. He might live Pikeville, Oscar Humphries of Gro- better if he did not give away so Mrs. J. E. Wilson died at her home ver, James Church of Congo, Joe D. much to the m'serable poor folks.' Mrs. J. E. Wilson died at ner nome for the first of Henrietta, Edward H. Henin West Hickory yesterday afternoon for the first of Tratvilla Reppie F. Lawis of heira built. (And whom is that for?) un mandat degree for the first of the first built. (And whom is that for?) at 5 o'c'ock following an attack of drix of Trotville, Bennie E. Lewis of being built. 'And whom is that for?' un mandat dequarante cinq francs.

Miss Mary Lou Pollard, was married to Mr. Wilson two weeks before he was called into service, and he is now Berlin, Corp. Ernest G. Briggs of Wilson two weeks before he was called into service, and he is now Berlin, Corp. Willie W. Blackburn with the material that is being sent of the material that the material that is being sent of the material that the materia

becomes a defeated and therefore a discredited majority, the situation becomes almost impossible. One way discredited majority, the situation becomes almost impossible. One way to make our national government more responsible is to have a new congress their controversy over the provinces. to make our national government more responsible is to have a new congress responsible is to have a new congress their controversy over the provinces take hold of the legislative machine their controversy over the provinces to their controversy over the provinces of Ivanhoe, Leo. R. William Wi take noted of the legislative machine. A of Patna and Arica and the ten- Gardner of Jamesville, William F. censes for commodities, the chief of school, there I see your country on a constitutional amendment would rear- dering the aid of the United States Hackney of Scotland Neck, Lieur. Which are matiguing processes of range these particular processes of alone or in conjunction with other Haro'd J. Holmes of Franklinton, which are platinum, various hides map, there I see your country on a government to the advantage of the local section of the local secti George F. Beatty of Clinton, Bugler and skins and furs, sulphur and va- erica is the friend of France, I have

> NO DEFINITE PLAN FOR COMBATTING INFLUENZA lieve our misfortune.

Chicago, Dec. 13 .- Unable to formulate a definite plan for fighting influenza, because of divergent views, the American Public Health Association, before it adjourned gave out New York, Dec. 13.—4 resterday's copies of all the medical and scien-late reactions were followed by a tific data presented during the four date of November 12 that he was ing today's early trading. The that different enidem're require some "The various communities for which

we are working will know that we have at hand the best available information science has yet discovered concerning the disease," said Dr. Charles J. Hastings, retiring president. "We cannot expect to draw up a different program for combatting influenza epidemics when we see so wide a divergence of opinion among medical authorities as has been shown here."

MEETINGS FOR PRESENT

have done this in view of our duty home-coming.

Catawba Lodge No. 54 Knights of Pythias, Hickory, N. C.

shadowing every movement of Herr in the United States in August, 1914,

Herr Hohenzollern is said to be nucleus for German propoganda.

By the Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 13.-The Amerifollowing are from North Carolina: ever known. Give, give, give and can army marching into Germany has come to a stand on the Rhine General Pershing's report for yesterday says there was no advance that

The Trave'er's Club has adopted a French orphan. Miss M. E. Geitner president of the club has received a letter from the little girl who is nine

years old next January. The letter is here given: Les Mollettes 14 Obre 1918. Chere bienfaitrice.

ization of that body.

The Republicans won the congressional elections; they should now be sional elections; they should now be some sional elections; they should now be some sional elections; they should now be sional elections; they should now be some sional elections; they should now be should now be some sional elections; they should now be some sional elections; they should now be should now be some sional elections; they should now be some sional elections; they should now be some sional elections are should now be should now be some sional elections. The master Builder is doing his best surface, and means of offsets are should now be shou

Grand-pere et grand-mere qui prennet soin de moi sont touches de voir qu, une personne charitable vienne Cossack story," Captain Lester said. adoucir notre malheur. Chere bienfaitrice, je vous aime, et

LOUISE CAILLET, Les Mollettes (Savoie) (Translation)

Dear benefactress:

have helped us to conquer. Grandfather and grandmother who

tawe care of me are touched to see ownership of telegraph and telephone that a charitable person comes to re- lines as an auxiliary to the postoffice Dear benefactress, I love you and today by Chairman Moon of the

> LOUISE CAILLET, Les Mollettes, Savoy.

By the Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 13 .- The German government on July 10, 1914, informed about 130 German civilian employes at a conference in Berlin that a world war would be started soon, Captain Lester of the army intelligence service testified today before the senate committee investigating

brewers' and German propoganda. These employes then were dispatched to all parts of the world, 31 coming to the United States to stimulate pan-German propoganda, Captain Lester declared. He said his London, Dec. 13-Several score of information came from an unnamed

The German propogandists landed country, and immediately formed the

Wlashington, Dec. 13.-Testimony that Leydell Fox, a writer, was sent to Germany in 1915 by the German embassy to write German propoganda which was distributed by the Hearst International News Service was presented today by the senate committee investigating brewers' and enemy propoganda by Capt. G. B. Lester of the army intelligence ser-

In response to questions, Captain Lester said there is nothing in the army intelligence records showing whether either Mr. Hearst or managers of the International News Service knew that Mr. Fox was in the pay of the German government.

FRENCH ORPHAN WRITES
APPRECIATIVE LETTER pay of the German government.
The witness read a telegram sent from the German embassy in Washington to the German foreign office September 9, 1914, saying:

"Chicago Tribune friendly paper." Captain Lester said Fox confessed to him that while in Germany he had an understanding that he would write anything he was told to write Je viens de recevoir une lettre me by the German publicity bureau at the Mayor Goude for the Brenton well-green with the green with the

notes written in lead pencil on the "and he admitted that he never saw any of the atrocities referred to and that to his knowledge they never occurred. Fox was given courtesies from German officers that no other correspondent was able to obtain.

WITH RESOLUTION

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Permanent was proposed in a joint resolution postoffice committee, who said he understood Postmaster General Burleson favored it.

Great Ships Return Soon

By the Associated Press.

of the American fleet, and now at Washington, Dec. 13 .- Every cap- Brest to bring back every naval vesital ship of the American navy, in- sel that can be spared. Many dec'uding the dreadnought squadrons stroyers, converted yachts and othwhich have been operating with the er craft probably will come with the British main fleet in the war now in bigger ships. Lodge No. 54, in open meeting do reso've: That in view of the serious waters this month, Secretary Dani- turn in divisions number six, comand critical situation created by the els announced today. They may be manded by Rear Admiral Rodman.

Admiral Mayo, commander in chief Arizona.

influenza epidemic in our midst, we voluntarily have decided not to have any public meetings until such time as the epidemic has abated. We as the epidemic has abated. We have decided not to have as the epidemic has abated. We have decided not to have as the epidemic has abated. We have decided not to have as the epidemic has abated. We have decided not to have as the epidemic has abated. We have decided not to have as the epidemic has abated. We have decided not to have as the epidemic has abated. We Rear Admiral Thomas S. Rogers bat-Instructions have been cabled to tleships Utah, flagship, Oklahoma and