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PRESIDENT WILSON HOPES TO INFLUENCE CONFERENCE GERMAN PRESS ADMITS THE COUNTRY HAS FOOD SUPPLY RUST AND DIRT ABOUND ON SURRENDERED FLEET

## STRONG INFLUENCE EXERTED ON ALLIED AIMS BY WILSON

Senate Reading Room

Little Disposition Shown at First by European Statesmen to Accept Fourteen Points Propounded by American President --- Gradually Won Over.

Paris, Nov. 25.—The United States only in realizing her ideals. The Government's immense diplomatic suc-losses the other belligerents have suffered in comparison with those of the cess in obtaining from the allied gov- United States have also been cited as ernments acceptance of President Wilson's points, with only one reservation dominant influence in shaping the new order in Europe.

ment from European analys, it was natural for the American Government, when war broke out in Europe, to consider it a quarrel among European nasider it and caused the conviction to tions and to declare its neutrality. Allied Objections.

If was pointed years and a half the American Govern- prosecuted. ment observed its neutrality and call-ed the attention of both groups of belligerents to violations of sea law. Gerrights with the allies. America, as became a great country, was impelled to been accepted by the central powers, put forth great efforts, and she did. Allied statesmen have fully appreciated the effect of American arms the decision. Nevertheless.

If the allied powers could not see

mations, and the winning group, it tion of having conducted the war for was suggested, supposed that America, purposes which were not identical with return to her detachment and allow European viewpoint of the situation.

### 'GOD WILL SAVE HIM," 40 VICTORIA CROSSES SAID U-BOAT OFFICER AWARDED CANADIAN

Left American Sailor on Raft to His Fate.

London, Nov. 25 .- Lieut. Julius .H.

"The submarine again attacked us mentioned in despatches numbered

mander, revolver in hand, asked the mander, revolver in hand, asked the leutewant where his chief gunner was. 125 C.M.G.'s, were also awarded to members of the C.E.F. most marked in persons of a morbid disposition, an such individuals personal troubles have been exaggerated, ners were killed. It was then that a German speaking American on a raft asked for help, but the submarine commander ignored him, except

God will save him." And then he left the man to his fate.

FOXES FOR JAPAN.

and addition, is becoming daily more apparent, as the preliminaries for the approaching peace congress are being outlined largely on the basis of the president's points.

Colonel E. M. House, the special representative of the United States Government, when he arrived here, found little disposition among American and European friends to accept as a totality the framework of peace as expressed by President Wilson. Some European statesmen considered that the points had worked as a good solvent upon Germany; that they had served their great purpose in their effect upon German unity, but that they should not be observed too closely when it came to formulating the practical details of the settlement.

Almed statesmen plainly put forward the view that, as the American ditional policy had been one detachment from European affairs, it was natural for the American Government, when war broke out in Europe, to consider the intended in approaching the preservation.

These were some of the conceptions with much tenacity and skill, but always in a friendly spirit.

The contentions of the American government were generally and substantially that it had come into the war, not alone on account of specific grievances against Germany, but on account also of certain fundamental principles of justice and right. These principles of justice and right. These principles had been announced with fulness several times by the American Government and had resulted in a great effort by the American people. Looked at from Washington these principles, each time they had been enunciated in part or in whole, had been received favorably by the European peoples and seemingly by the allied governments. It was not meant to be understood that the American Government had thought the allied governments had formally accepted them, but the attitude of the ministers unofficially and of the press and of all eministrations, and of the peoples as

prevail in America that these principles had been approved and accepted as Clean Issue Raised.

it was contended by some, this had their way clear to accept them, the been a controversy among European American Government was in the posi-

thaving accomplished her aims, would those of the allies.

Teturn to her detachment and allow This presented a rather delicate isthe countries intimately concerned to sue at the outset, as it was realized arrange a settlement, according to the that it might require the submission uropean viewpoint of the situation.

These statesmen made it plain that congress. The European ministers they would receive every friendly felt the force of the views presented, with enthusiastic acclamations. As place in case counsel the Unit of States would offer, and this in time brought about an enthusiastic acclamations. As place in case counsel the Unit of States would offer, and this in time brought about an enthusiastic acclamations. As

Submarine Commander Then List of Honors and Decorations Won by the Expeditionary Force.

Ottawa, Nov. 25 .- A list of honors Fulcher, describing the sinking of the and decorations won by members of declaring that all political washington, Nov. 25.—The first washington, Nov. 25.—T graph, said that the Deutschland's that forty Victoria Crosses, the high- council, opposition to such a governcommander left an American sailor est honor obtainable, have been award-"The first shots from the subma- by four hundred and ninety-one Cana- mit "to the terrorism of the dictators been training in England. rine." Lieut. Fulcher said, "badly wounded the captain, killed the gun crew and set our ship on fire. The decks were quickly littered with dead.

Military Model. Corresponding to the terrorism of the dictators in Berlin who have replaced the militarists."

WAVE OF SUICIDE decks were quickly littered with dead.
We managed to get the fire extinguished and to lower boats, but in the excitement and confusion most of the poor fellows aboard work and men, was awarded to 5540 Co.'s the excitement and confusion most of the poor fellows aboard were drown-dian soldiers, and the Distinguished

white flag. The submarine came 102 men from the Dominion, and the followed the excitement due to the clongside and he was taken, together French Medaille Militaire to 45. Twen-jubilation over the triumph of the with another American officer, aboard ty men from Canada won the Italian allies and that the reaction has been bronze medal for military valor.

#### American Naval Estimates Reduced Thru Armistice

Washington, Nov. 25.—Naval estimates for 1920 have been reduced Canadian Associated Press Cable. \$1.180,315,000. as the result of the London, Nov. 24.—Passports of signing of the armistice. Secretary ancees of men now living in the Do-mining will be granted when it is shown that the engagement is of on a war basis was \$2,644,307,000, and this has been reduced to \$1,463,992. We wives and children well receive possible and and consultar service: response to the shown that the engagement is of on a war basis was \$2,644,307,000, and this has been reduced to \$1,463,992. We wives and children well receive possible and armenian and the war the liner Mauretania was that the cabinet tomorrow would ties between men and women; and the war the liner Mauretania was that the constitution and of the constitution and the constitution and of the c signing of the armistice. Secretary ancees of men now living in the Do-Charlottetown, P.E.I., Nov. 25.—Ten McAdoo was informed today by Section of live foxes were shipped today by Dr. Leo, Frank to Japan. They were on a war basis was \$2,644,307,000, and a year in Japan teaching the business to the purchaser.

One armistics. Secretary ancees of men how living in the Dominions will be granted when it is shown that the engagement is of no less than two years' standing, but his has been reduced to \$1,463,992.—wives and children will receive to the purchaser.

### ALLIES MAY SINK GERMAN WARSHIPS

This Course Secm : Probable to Avoid Dispute About Division.

London, Nov. 25 .- After an inspection of the German battleships and cruisers held by the entente, and final settlement of their ownership by the peace conference, all the vessels probably will be sunk, as apparently there is no disposition on the part of the entente to risk the controversies which would be likely in case of an attempted livision of them.

Entente naval experts will inspect the German craft carefully to learn whether they contain features unknown to the entente.

## THIRTY THOUSAND

Army of Canadian Soldiers' Wives Soon to Start

"The work on the militia department out that for two de American Government results and callneutrality and callClean Issue Raised.

"The work on the militia department in Canada is heavier today than at any time since the war began," said any time since the war began," said The American people had never been one of the officers yesterday. "We spatches from Iquique confirming the conscious that they were fighting for have a new handful in the transportation of the officers yesterday." many's offences became intolerable, territorial or colonial interests of any tion to Canada of nearly thirty thou-

### presented a clean issue as to whether "VIVE LA FRANCE" GREETS they were to be officially accepted by

Paris, Nov. 25 -The war office an-nouncement on the official entry of the French army into Strassburg,

"Marshal Petain, accompanied by the more so because they knew that the agreement upon the American the noble Alsatian city, which was America wanted nothing in a material points as a basis of peace negotiational colors, the cry of "Yive la". France!" was heard, often repeated. The entire people expressed their joy at being reunited with the motherland.

London, Nov. 25.—The latest re- First Americans for Home ports received in London from Germany indicate that the internal situation there has reached a critical stage. ment is growing outside Berlin.

## SWEEPS PHILADELPHIA

Conduct Medal to 1,028. Canadians wave has been sweeping over Phila-Philadelphia, Nov. 25 .- A suicidal "The submarine again attacked us and we kept up our fire until we realized the ship was sinking and that it was useless to continue. We then decided to surrender."

Altifo wounded, according to the correspondent, Lieut. Fulcher took a pillow slip and waved it in place of pillow slip and waved it in place of the correspondent. The submarine came in despatches numbered delphia. In the last forty-eight hours there have been twelve self-inflicted deaths. Physicians connected with the coroner's office declare that the suicides are a pyschological result of the ending of the war.

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It is explained by the physicians to the present rates per hundred pounds east of Sudbury.

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most marked in persons of a morbid leading to great despondency and in many cases to self-destruction

#### To Grant Fiancees Passports If Engaged for Two Years

### PERUVIAN CONSULS HAVE LEFT CHILE

Rioting in Two Provinces Flying Units to Proceed Has Led to Lima's Action.

#### RELATIONS STRAINED

Crowds Organize Great Dem- First Large Movement From onstrations Against Sister Latin Republic.

Lima, Peru, Nov. 25 —It is officially announced that Peru has withdrawn her consuls from Chile as a result of the renewal of anti-Peruvian rioting

at Iquique Saturday during which the property of several Peruvians was sacked, Chilean crowds on Sunday attacked the Peruvian consulat Iquique, Senor L. Hosa, while he was a several property of the medical service and the staff of rest camps, which may be required for troops sent home from France by way of England.

Senor L. Hosa, while he was on his way to the mayor to protest against the riots. "He was carried by force aboard a

"The government has received demany's offences became intolerable, territorial or colonial interests of any and America entered into the war both for that reason and because the America did have a community of the American Government's principles. Consequently, it was necessary to bring out that these points, having tion to Canada of nearly thirty thousand British women—many with children—who married Canadian soldiers in the mother country and most of whom are coming out here for good."

Antolagasta is in a state of agitation sand British women—many with children—who married Canadian soldiers in the mother country and most of whom are coming out here for good." he spread that they had been expelled from Peru. Crowds immediately or-ganized great demonstrations against ALLIES IN STRASSBURG the Peruvians and in spite of the efforts of the police, took possession several commercial houses and Peruvian clubs.
"Apparently the disturbances still

continue. The Peruvian consul at Iquique has left for Lima." tire subject to the American head of the troops of the army of its consuls in Peru in order to avoid The European ministers General Gouraud. He was received untoward incidents which might take with enthusiastic acclamations. As place in case of outbreaks in Peru

#### PROCEEDINGS AT SPA OFTEN QUITE LIVELY

at being reunited with the motherland, and affirmed to the world the unshaken attachment of Alsace to France."

Faris, Nov. 25.—The mixed conferences between the allies and Germans continue at Spa, the German headquarters, Discussions are often quite lively, according to The Echo de Paris, but the allies imperatively put a stop to recriminations intended to re-open conversations on the actual signing of the armistice.

## Due to Arrive This Week

Washington, Nov. 25 .- The first

## Express Companies Ask Right

Traffic Association of Canada, repredelphia. In the last forty-eight hours to the board of railway commissioners cottages with garden allo ments or blems, and to secure this, Australia

France Will Not Quarter

Paris, Nov. 25 .- The Temps the German mission which will take part in the negotiation of the neace reliminaries will not be quartered in Paris, but in the immediate vicinity

## French Cabinet to Promote

de Castelnau, a marshal of France. house of lords.

# AMERICAN TROOPS

Homeward as Ships Are Available.

#### SLOWER FROM FRANCE

European Continent Awaits Transports.

the renewal of anti-Peruvian rioting in Iquique and Antofagasta.

Peru's Consul Mobbed.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 25.—The Peruvian riegation here today received the following despatch from the Peruvian rights of foreign affairs:

Corps units, squadrons of hundreds are being sent home as fast as shipping is available. These men come from all parts of the United States, and include construction gangs, mechanics and others.

The only units to remain are a few medical service and the staff

Washington, Nov. 25 .- This nouncement means that the movement of the American troops now in England, the majority of whom are in air small steamer anchored in the port. The authorities and the police consented to the outrage, and notified the consul that they would not permit him to disembark.

"Upon receiving this notice the coverent of the larger units, such as Peruvian Government has withdrawn this consular representatives from News despatches received here indicate that disturbe seems of the larger units, such as brigades and divisions, will come from French ports, it is assumed, as the British cross-channel services. dicate that disturbances are general in Iquique, Antofagasta and Pisagua, and that several Perhvian commercial houses have been wrecked in Pisagua.

doubtedly is occupied with the transportation of returning British forces.

The return of American troops from France is dependent almost entirely upon the limitation of transportation facilities. Some part of the British transport connage employed in carrying troops to France will continue

getting the men home.

Great Britain will need many of her

### Peace Ship Promoter Made

be appointed an ambassador has been it hung limp and dirty—typical in this of the Hungarian Governstate of all the German ships and them alongside our own great ships,

### **COALITION'S POLICY** TO AVERT ALL WAR

Bonar Law Issue Manifesto.

Fulcher, describing the sinking of the American cargo ship Ticonderoga to the Canadian expeditionary force, comthe Canadian expeditio this week. General March, chief of issued a joint manifesto to the electors siderably beyond his office. this week. General March, chief of Issued a Joint Land appealing AUSTRALIANS ASK SEAT staff, announced today that 382 officers, four nurses and 6,614 enlisted for support and continued unity, and commander left an American sallor est honor obtainable, have been awardafloat on a raft after the Ticonderoga ed to soldiers of the Dominion. The including Wurttemberg, Baden and liners Minnekahda, Lapland and Orca. Distinguished Service Order was won Bavaria, has declared it will not subon Nov. 16:

> ing peace and so establishing the the federal parliament, To Raise Rates in Canada foundations of a new Europe in order against the restoration of Germany's Montreal. Nov 25. - The Express averted; reducing the burden of our adopted the following resolution: armaments and the promotion of a "That the dom.nions must be per-league of nations; state acquisition of mit.ed the fullest constitutional freesenting all the express companies op-league of nations; state acquisition of erating in the Dominion, has applied land for soldiers and sailors either for dom to solve their own economic

The manifesto continues: 'It will be the fundamental object of nations of which it is composed to preserve for them a position of influence and authority which they have gained by their sacrifices and efforts in the cause of humanity and liberty."

Other planks are: Preferential tariff for the colonies; no fresh taxes on food and raw ma-De Castelnau to Marshal the best interests of the state of the economial production of power and

### NO FOOD SHORTAGE FELT IN GERMANY

Large Corn and Potato Harvests With Plenty of Sugar Revealed by Specialist Who Suggests Better Distribution.

London, Nov. 25.—The Cologne Ga-vest, apart from barley and oats, at zette of Nov. 10 publishes an article not less than 12,000.000 ons, and the under the caption, "Armistice and the potato harvest at about 47.500,000 tons. Food Supply," written by a specialist The writer pointed out that Ger-

cilities to foods of greater nutritive purposes.
value in proportion to their bulk. He "Even after the armistice," the

London, Nov. 25.—It has been decided to clear England of American troops as soon as possible Flying corps, units, which came over in many could deal with the transport

Problem by readjustments, reducing the transport of potatons are ducing the transport of transport are ducing the transport are ducing the transport are ducing the transport of potatoes and vege-tables and confining the transport fa-spirits from potatoes for munidor

advocated the killing of pigs in par-ticular, the abolition of the rationing food in Germany for feeding the of sugar, and the restriction of railway consignments to distances of over sumption by animals, by reducing the 150 miles to consignments of corn stocks of cattle. It is to be expected sugar, live cattle, meat, fats, poultry, that food prices will soon fall sharply, esgs and cheese.

Dealing with the harvest, Oetel- if it will avoid hoarding of supplies, shofen estimated the bread corn har- and wait for cheaper prices."

France is dependent almost entirely upon the limitation of transportation facilities, both at sea and in France. Sides, Funnels, Bridges Covered With Red Rust With Masts Black With Soot---Fit for Scrap Heap.

The Daily Telegraph says: Ship Promoter Made

with a thin black cross and two black balls, indicative of his rank, still flew miserable and drenched and cold. Their clothing was nondescript. There was Berne, Nov. 25.—The first woman to the British lines.

At the main top gament of the friends and air of melancholy and depression everywhere.

It have limp and dirty—typical in this "It was a pleasure to come from the first woman to be the fi

discipline was still in vogue. On all courtesies.

London, Nov. 25. - Describing the the other ships the crews were loungdreat with need many of her ships to carry home Canadian, Australian, New Zealand and other colonial forces, which have been in France longer than the American armand the men were clean and orderly, "The German admiral's flag, white As we passed close to each ship the

nominated by the Hungarian Government for the post in Switzerland. She is the Hungarian writer and pacifist, Rosika Schwimmer, who now resides in Switzerland. Madame Schwimmer could not have seen paint for two the has accepted the nomination and will years. Their sides, funnels and pacific their crews. The ships were in such them alongside our own great ships, where everything was spic and span. Hearty saiformen with cheery faces were at every porthole, and the quarter decks were occupied only by officers, the commander marching brickly General Castelnau, today made Santiago, Nov. 25. — The Chilean has accepted the nomination and will solemn entry into Strassburg at the head of the troops of the army of its consuls in Peru in order to avoid the consults are consults in Peru in order to avoid the consults are consults in Peru in order to avoid the consults are consults in Peru in order to avoid the consults are consults are consults in Peru in order to avoid the consults are consults Berne. Madame Rosika Schwimmer is president of the Hungarian Woman Suffrage Association. She has been credited with being the originator of the Ford peace ship idea, and ditten than any of the others, and the masts were black with soot. Under his arm. The German officers have been very polite, and no trouble whatever has been experienced with them. The British officers have reader of the Ford peace ship idea, and the masts were black with soot. Under his arm. The German officers have been very polite, and no trouble whatever has been experienced with them. The British officers have reader of the Ford peace ship idea, and the masts were black with soot. was one of the principal figures of there was an appearance on board that have extended only the necessary

## TURKISH SENATE CHIEF

London, Nov. 25 .- Ahmed Riza Bey president of the Turkish senate, is going to Paris and London to ascer-Premier Lloyd George and tain the attitude of entente statesmen British Craft Will See That Retoward Turkey, according to a British correspondent at Constantinople quoted by the morning newspapers. Ahmed, the correspondent says, is one of the few Turkish statesmen whose London, Nov. 25,-Premier Lloyd record would inspire entente confi- ers which are proceeding to Kiel and

## IN PEACE CONFERENCE

Melbourne, Nov. 25 .- The parliament of Western Australia has pass-"The conclusion of a just and last- ed a motion similar to that voted by that further wars may be forever Pacific island possessions. The South small hodings on a wide and large should be directly represented at the peace conference.'

#### INNSBRUCK OCCUPIED BY ITALIAN SOLDIERY the North Sea.

Rome, Nov. 25.-Italian troops oc-German Mission at Paris the coalition to promote the unity and development of our Empire and of the dance with the terms of the Austrian armistice. They also took possession

### Steamer Mauretania Sails

hospital ship.

# TO SOUND ALLIED AIMS EIGHT MINE SWEEPERS

maining German Ships Are Properly Disarmed.

London, Nov. 25 .- The mine sweepnants of the German navy consist of the Hunt class of sweepers, and comprise the Musketry (flagship), Cottesmore, Cotswold, Pythchely, Holderness, Tadworth. Garts and Maythorp. The vessels will proceed to Copenhagen and will make a passage thru Elsinore Sound and the Baltic to Kiel Bay for the bigger ships which will follow later in the week. The latter has Hercules and 10 destroyers, and it will be the duty of Admiral Montague E. Browning, who will be in command, to ascertain that the remaining German vessels at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven are properly disarmed.

A tenth German dreadnought remains to be turned over by Germany and another destroyer has been demanded in place of the one which was sunk by a mine on the passage across

#### ARMENIANS DEMAND LAND'S INDEPENDENCE

of Lanleck, west of Innsbruck on the Armenian settlements in Egypt and the Inn River. Paris, Nov. 24 -- Representatives of cording to a despatch to The Temps from Cairo, adopted a resolution ad-On First Peace Voyage dressel to the amenian nation has been the dressed to the allied nowers declaring victim of might used by barbarians. It Liverpool, Nov. 25.—The Cunard is added that the Armenian nation Line seamship Mauretania, called from Live pool this morning, bound sovereignty over all of Armenia and for New York. The vessel carried a requests the immediate formation of a lied and Armenian contingents.