#### **DIRECTOR WORLD'S PEACE FOUNDATION** PREDICTS EMANCIPATION FROM WARS

European situation made during the sum- Belgian heroism and sufferings, but also Russia and now Germany. The year mer by Edwin D. Mead, director of of course the general situation. I was traders combination in every country the World Peace Foundation who re- deeply impressed by Senator Lafontaine's including the United States must be turned to Boston yesterday, throw a new light upon the disturbance abroad.

Mr Mead has resumed his work at a meeting of the directors shortly thich the official attitude of the ortion toward the European will be de ermined. Dr David

Mr Mead went to Europe to attend himself instead a student of war, and he has devoted himself to careful inve tigation of the causes and course of the war and to do everything in his power to promote better understanding between leaders of public opinion in England and Germany and to furnish all possible information to the peace workers in this course, with the English, having been in London two months. During this time he was in constant conference with the officials of the various peace societies and many members of Parliament, es-Maddison, the president and secretary of the British group of the Interparliamentary Union, with headers of the Labor party and the co-operative movement such as Ramsay MacDonald, Keir Hardie and Henry Vivian, with progressive economists, pacifists and journalists, like John A. Hobson, Norman Angell, Mr Spender and Mr Gardener, and with many leading clergymen especially members of the British Church Peace Council which united with the American Church Peace Union in arranging the International Church Peace Conference at Constance, the first of August.

S.udy Had Broad Scope

"I mention this large number and variety of names" said Mr Mead, "to show the breadth with which I endeavored to study the really best English opinion and I must say that many of the Americans in London-and thousands of then gathered there from all parts of Europe as the war came-were among the best observers and most useful thinkers upor the situation. The Englishman on the wholeare more impartial, more open minded and sympathetic in their judgments than the Germans and there is not in Germany any such free criticism of the war as one finds in England among considerable bodies of radicals and labor men "I did not take my views of public

binion in Germany from English soures. It has been almost impossible to get a true reflection of German public opinion in London as of English public minion in Berlin. I therefore went die rectly to Berlin and Leipsic at the end of August, for careful conference with the vest men whom I could meet in every important circle. I talked with a dozen leaders of thought men who I knew were recognized in England and America as of the highest standing, and I endeavored to make their point of view better understood in London and at home, where the sources of information were so largely English and French. I hope I have done something in this way to asuage and there seemed to be a hush all over bitterness and gross misunderstandings, Europe. There was no exclamation so and this after all is the thing of chief moment. Somehow or other this was has the last war. Our business is to instill way that will make friendship and co- men, and establish such a system of edumany possible, there is little hope for with such understanding of true poli-European progress and civilization tical economy and of true political prinduring this century. But no permanent ciples, as shall make another such horpeace is possible which does not put an rible surprise as this impossible in the end to the monstrous system of arma- world. I believe that it will be done.

ments. "A constant part of my mission in the true gospel upon this matter with Germany was to interpret to every in- vastly greater power than any of our fluential man whom I met what I con- scace advocates have ever been able to conceived to be the highest and best preach it. The indifferent world is wak-English thought in the crisis, to make ing up, and its business men, its states them understand that the best Erg- men, its preachers and its teachers will lishmen are rot thinking of destroying no longer tolerate the monstrous armatheir trade and smashing their pays ments and the other frightful menaces any more than it is true that the real about which men and nations have so Germany is as base as Bernard; that long been easy-going. I am no believer there is among the English people no in 'inevitable wars,' but let us hope that real hostility to the German people, as our civil war brought emancipation but that the dread is of the great Ger- from slavery, so this unparalleled war man armaments and military system, will, by rousing the reason and conscience which was a constant menace to Euro- of the world to radical action, bring empean confidence and peace.

"I was sorry indeed that it was impossible for me to go to Russia, for we must never forget that this is primarily a war between Russi a and Germany and that no study of the situation is in any who has just arrived in Boston, said self thoroughly to Russian opinion and Russian ambitions. I did have a long This country should remain neutral. talk in London with Prince Krapotkin, No one country is wholly to blame. It my friend for many years, whose Lowell is the systems and institutions in the lectures in Boston are still so well remembered. He was receiving great numbers Letters and papers from Russia and e Russian situation, of which I shall have something to say elsewhere.

The Obstance of Autocracy

on the eve of the war, in close touch in Europe and wrong education and com- like if German hegemony were to be with Senator Lafontaine, the president mercialism are to blame. of the international peace bureau, and

imparitality and breadth. "Our three great enemies," he said, 'are the Russian autocracy, the Austrian autocracy he Foundation. Plans have been made and the Prussian autocracy.' He seemed to rank their danger in the order given, but he said that the Prussian autocracy must be destroyed first, because for that

he opportunity offered. "I met when in Brussels several of our French co-workers, and G. H. Perris of various peace conferences, but found London, the author of "The War Traders." who was also with us at Brullesls went from there directly to Paris to serve as the Paris correspondent of the London Chronicle, in which post he still is, and his daily etters upon French thought and action and thought have had for us almost the charcter of personal communications. We have thus felt in peculiarly close touch country. He was in closest touch, of with all parties in western Europe, and course, with the English, having been are profoundly grateful for the opportulity of this close study, which we trust an be made a benefit to our American riends and to the whole international peace party. What the world first needs pecially with Lord Weardale, and Mr s the truth about the situation and such cription, consisting at first of only £20 statements of it as shall best help to contructive work for the future.

#### To The Hague Three Times

"I went to the Hague three times; nd before leaving London I arranged ur friends in the peace cause are a peuliarly able and devoted body, to mediate delightful sketch of Kant: between picked men in England and Gerhany those expressions of public opinion n the two countries which would give he best information and promote the jest attitude.

"It is in Europe, of course, that the ituation is acute, but I believe there is ment. With the same easy mastery with o country in the world which has a more remdndous opportunity for decisive inluence in the right direction than the United States. This is the great openng ofor our own peace organizations, and indeed for all patriotic citizens, and ve all have reson to rejoice, as all serious seace workers in Europe rejoice, that we tave at the head of our government at this ime a man like President Wilson. Our Norld Peace Foundation is at the service of every organization and of every jerson who desires information Jor such telp as it is in our power to give.

Forces Which Are Opposed

"Do not let anybody think for a monent," Mr Mead said warmly, "that this selfishness or vanity, had for him the nearalleled catastrophe means unpar- least attraction, compared with the exilleled wickedness in the world, It means tension and elucidation of truth. He sothing of the sort. It means that the excited and pleasantly impelled us to mennilitary and insterial forces of the water tal independence, despotuse as foreign ave become unparalleled, and the spirito his nature. This man, whom I name control. The sum total of reason and enscience in the world was never so great as today, but it is not organised. Our business is to organize it.

"I was everywhere deeply impressed bluster with which men were going into his war. The feeling seemed to be rather olemn and fateful, as if these millions of young fellows were responding to a call common in Germany as that this must be

"I believe that events are preaching

ancipation from war itself." System Held Responsible

Dr Starr Jordan, another director o the World Peace Foundation and chancellor of Leland Stanford University countries.

"When the Germans said that they wanted peace, they spoke truthfully but much to asay of hopeful elements, it was a peace in which nobody could oppose them and in which they could ceeded. dictate the terms to other European nations. That thing which has always

"A Pan-German nation which should Dr Lange, the general secretary of the include all Europe has long been the liberty and their autonomy. In France, interparliamentary union, both so well ideal of the military circles of Germany. known and highly honored here, and It has been accentuated and taught in militarism, our internationalism, remain Senator Lafontaine, who had been com- the schools even to the youngest chil- intact. Much more, the triumph of pelled with his wife by the German in- dren. They have been fed on ideals o such ideals demands that the allied armies 1780; Aug. 29, 1800; Aug. 20, 1120, Aug. 29, 1800; Aug. 20, 1120, Aug. 20, A vasion to flee from Brussels, came to militarism as they have been given their triumph over the German Kaiserism and 31, 1620; Sept. 1, 4600; Sept. 2, 4100; ect of universal admiration, and they til the water stood breast high and many London, and spent with us our last even- daily bread. Europe cannot endure half militarism.

democratic and half autocratic government, it must be all one or all the other In America slavery could not exist in

half of the nation with a free other half. "War makers and war traders have always some terror to produce in every European country. In Germany it was Russia, in France, it was Germany and Boston, Oct. 1-Observations of the ing there, discussing particularly the in Enaland it was first France, then

#### KOENIGSBERG'S MOST **FAMOUS CITIZEN**

GRANDSON OF SCOTCH IMMI-GRANT AND IS NOTED PHILOSOPHER

Koenigsberg has probably had no more famous citizen than Immanuel Kant. The Grandson of a scotch immigrant who settled first at Memel and then at Tilsit, Kant passed the whole of his life, with the exception of 10 years spent as a tutor in private families, at Koenigsberg where his father was a saddler Both his school and university education were obtained in this retired Prussian town, where in 1770 he received the chair of logic and metaphysics. His emoluments were of a very modest desa year, a sack of wheat every month, and sufficient firewood to warm his house. On becoming recotor of the university, his yearly stipend was raised by another £20 Latterly his humble resources were supplemented by an annual allowance of or a sort of bureau at the Hague, where 26 from the privy purse of Frederick the Great. Herder gives the following I have had the good fortune, he writes,

> to know a philosopher who was my teacher . . The most pregnant discourse flowed from his lips; wit, humor and raillery came to him at will, and his instructions had all the charm of an entertainwhich he tested the doctrines of Leibnitz, Wolf, Baumgarten, Crusius and Hume or pursued the discoveries of Newton Kepler and other lights of (natural) science he also took up the current writings of Rousseau, such as the 'Emile" or "Heloise." or any new phenomenon of the natural world, and from the criticism of each came back to the impartial study of nature, and to the enforcement of the dignity of man. History in all its branches, natural science, physics, mathmatics, and experience were the materials that gave interest to his lectures and his conversation; nothing worthy of study was to him indifferent; no faction or sect, no with the deepest gratitude and respect, is

#### "I was everywhere deeply impressed BRITISH SOCIALISTS by the lack of flippancy, exultation and URGED BY FRENCH

Emmanuel Kant; his mage rises before

me surrounded with pleasing recollections.

REBUKED FOR THEIR ACTION

London-The action of the section of the British Labor party known as the got to end, and unless it is settled in a such a philosophy into the masses of Independent Labor party, in refusing to give the support of its organization operation between England and Ger- cation, to possess the universal thought to the government's enlisting campaign, has drawn a letter of rebuke from the national council of the French Socialist party. The letter, which is written ov Augustin Hamon, appears in the columns of the Daily Citizen, the organ of

opposed the war as best they could.

Government Sought Peace o far as to keep its troops at six miles rom the frontier, it is for a good part Socialist party. Unfortunately, the Gernan Socialists had not enough influence to obtain so pacific an influence upon the German government. The Kaiser and his Junkers wanted war. And they suc-

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of duty which they did not understand; INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY IS

"I have seen with sorrow the decision of the Independent Labor party regarding the campaign for recruiting which

"As a member of the national council of the Socialist party of France, and speak is defeated the other will have to become ng. I am allowed to say, in the name of this party, I regret that the Indepen-Neither French Socialists nor Belgian Socialists, nor the Socialists of any coun-

"We have read since of the atrocities they have committed, the savage deeds at stake; do not forget it." "We were in Brussels for several days been considered impossible has happened which show what the world would be When Belgium was invaded, the Belgian Socialists all took arms to defend their we socialists all did the same. Our anti-

"We French and Belgian Socialits,a we fight more for liberty and civilization than for our soil. And all French Socialists saw this so well that our permanent administrative commission, in agreement with the Socialist parliamentary group, appointed our comrades Jules Guesede and Marcel Sembat to be ministers, that is, to represent French Social- King George's Message is ism in the French government and supcort the fight unto the final victory. In the same way, our comrade, Emile

Belgian Socialist party. Socialist Duty Pointed Out

Van der Velde, belongs now to the Bel-

"And it is now that French and Belthe Parliamentary Labor party. It is gian Socialists are fighting for the freedom of the whole world that the English message to the British troops is as fol-Socialists hesitate to come to our help! lows: of the national administrative council Not only English Socialists but also the Socialists all over the world, Italian as well as Scandavavian, and American s actually being under done the auspices Socialists ought to be one with us to fight of the government supported by the Labor Kaiserism and destroy it completely. The strongest support of Russian Czarism s German Kaiserism. Once the latter liberal if it wishes to live.

"The present war may be the end of lent Labor party does not grasp the real militarism and Kaiserism. It will deituation created by the present war. pend on the Socialists, whether they are able to take an important part, in each nation, so as to show that they can fight try, wished for the present war. They all for liberty and civilization, and when the time is there to settle matters, their wishes will weigh in the scale. And "If the French government wished for all English, French, Belgian, Italian and peace, and, in order to maintain it, went Dutch Socialists having the same wish and the same ideal will be able to compel their government to do away with national hatred.

"In the interest of internationalism which are dear to us, come without delay to help the Belgian and French Socialists. Socialist comrades of Great Britain, Scot-

LONDON RECRUI ING TOLD

Sept. 3, 3600; Sept. 4, 4028.

# At Marseilles

Read to the Troops in Their Own Language

gian ministry as a representative of the Daily Telegraph sent two messages of greeting to the British troops for delivery tures. to them on their arrival in France. The "You have been recalled from ser-

vice in India, together with your comrades from that country, to fight for the afety and honor of my empire. Belgium whose country we are pledged to defend has been devastated and France has been invaded by the same powerful foe.

"I have implicit confidence in you my soldiers. Duty is your watchword and I know your duty will be nobly done. "I shall follow your every movement

with the deepest interest and mark with satisfaction your daily progress. Indeed your welfare will never be absent you and guard you and bring you back victorious."

The message to the Indian troops, who was in Urdu, is translated as fol-

"I look to all my Indian soldiers to comrades from all parts of the Empire.

are in your hands."

been issued show the progress of recruit- to'clock Wednesday morning the Indian Gemans from minature forts. In some mothers are working. ing in the London area from Aug. 26 to troops were presented by their comman- of the trenches, on the heights above Sept. 4. The following are the figures: der befor the general commanding. They Rheims, the French had to drown the Aug. 26, 1725; Aug. 27, 1650; Aug. 28, were afterwards marched through the Germans out. Lines of hose were laid were enthusiastically cheered.

A FINE BULL DOG

and pictured lately and is being displayed on postal cards as well as in a frame in the window of A. Carruthers on Ninth street where Mr. Cody is manager. Joe is a pedigræ dog and might be taken for a twin brother for the dog that is traditionof British tenacity-bull doggedness. Joe has been posed by photographer Martels with the Union Jack under him, over him and enveloping him and the combina-London, Oct. 2-King George, action is an effective one, only Joe doesa't cording to a Marseilles despatch to the look as fierce as he cught. Nine views

# French Drown

Flooded Their Trenches and Were Caught Like Rats In Traps

London, Oct. 2-How the German roops whom the French were unable to drive from their positions, were drowned quantity of foodstuffs and other commodifrom my thoughts I pray God to bless like rats in the trenches is told in a dispatch in Times from a Correspondent at

He says the French laid lines of hose to the German trenches and then flooded the enemy.

"Trenches on this line" says the disuphold the Izzel of the British raja ag- patch were wonderful works of military due to the influence of our great Jaures, militarism and prevent any annexation ainst an aggressive and relentless enemy art. They were dug to depth of six who spoke in the name of the whole French which would only perpetuate the so-called I know with what readiness my brave and feet, covered and protected in many loyal Indian soldiers are prepared to cases with lavers of reinforced concrete. fulfil this sacred trust on the field of Up to this line the French worked their and Socialism, in the name of those ideals battle shoulder to shoulder with their way, foot by foot, until in places their cies to fill, and different classes have also front was not a hundred yards from the been amalgamated. "Rest assured that you will always German trenches. The condition of the be it my thoughts and prayers. I bid undrained trenches, when examined, were bands are at the front, have come for land and Ireland! Your own liberty is you to go forward, and add fresh lustre found to be terrible. Wounded, as well as ward to fill up the gaps and are offering to the glorious achievements and noble dead, lie where they fell. The French, their services gratuitously when circumtraditions of courage and chivalry of my in the advanced trenches, could hear

London-Official figures which have The correspondent adds that at 10 because the French fire dislodged the whose fathers are at the front and whose

### The English bull dog Joe owned by E. Frank Cody has been very much posed British Prevent **Food Boosting**

Measures to Keep Prices At Moderate Level

London, Oct. 2-The Royal commission appointed when the war began to have been taken of the dog in various pos- block the efforts of "Food holding," to corner the market and boost prices, submitted their report today showing they accomplished their work in an effective manner. The commission itself cornered the sugar market buying about 900 tons at an average price of \$100 a ton and selling it to refiners upon the condition they dispose it to retailers at a fixed mo-

derate price. In a further attempt to thwart foodholding the government has put through an unreasonable withholding of foods bill which has given the Board of Trade power to seize stocks being hoarded upon the payment of a fixed price.

Since the passage of the bill, a great ties have made their appearance on the

SCHOOLS IN GERMANY

Berlin, Oct. 2-Arrangements have been made to insure, as far as possible. the normal conduct of the municipal schools during the present crisis.

Many masters have, of course, joined the colors but it has been possible in some cases to transfer teachers from one school to another with more vacan-

Moreover, former teachers whose his stances enable them to do so. Many school Indian army. whose honor and fame the cries at night when the firing paused have organized committees to arrange "These conditions became much worse for the care, during the day, of children

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