

UNCLE SAM *in the* WORLD'S WORK



NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War for the United States, was photographed at his desk on the eve of war with Germany. When he succeeded Lindley S. Garrison, who was in favour of preparedness, he was not expected to revolutionize the war department for the sake of any immediate war. He was regarded as a good running mate to Josephus Daniels, the pacifist Secretary of the Navy. From their offices in the great State, Army and Navy Building these three men, Baker, Daniels and Lansing, looked over at the White House across the street and expected President Wilson to continue keeping the United States out of war. They are now surprised out of their expectations by the power of public opinion behind the President. Ultimately Secretary Baker will have the biggest chore of the three, to organize the United States into a practical war state.



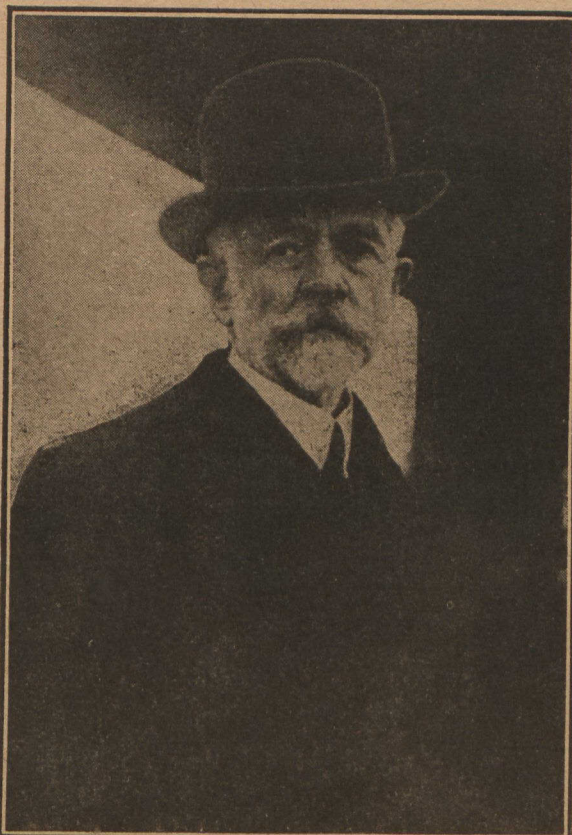
JOSEPHUS DANIELS has been satirized more unmercifully than any member of the Wilson Cabinet except William Jennings Bryan, late Secretary of State. He has been derided for trying to democratize the navy, to make it a floating university and a propagator of pacifist ideals. According to his critics, Daniels' great genial ambition was to Bryanize the navy. He is here seen engaged in studying the globe. He knows now that the prime business of the U. S. Navy is to be a fighting force, to establish the freedom of the seas and to let Uncle Sam's food-ships loose in order to relieve congestion at the terminals; after that—sink submarines and in league with the great British navy, F-I-g-h-t!



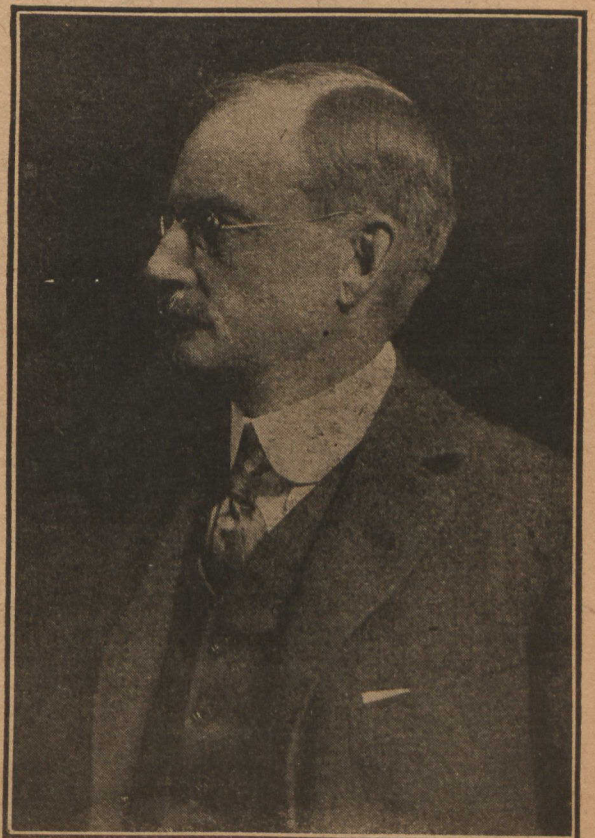
SECRETARY LANSING took over a discredited portfolio when he succeeded Bryan, who has since redeemed himself by offering his services as a private, if need be, to the President. Mr. Lansing has now discovered that the office of Secretary of State is to be a real war office. He has had a big experience in a short time trying to interpret President Wilson's notes to the world. During the incumbency of his predecessor those notes were all keep-out-of-war documents. When they become annoying to Germany, Mr. Bryan quit and Mr. Lansing took over the note-sending department. The most famous note sent by Lansing was the peace note to the belligerents, which public opinion has now changed to a war note to Germany. His most significant note was that which sent Ambassador Bernstorff home and recalled Ambassador Gerard. Mr. Lansing is expected to be a real War Secretary.



Originally a Montreal physician, athlete and medical director at McGill gymnasium, Dr. R. Tait Mackenzie became director-general of physical education in the University of Pennsylvania. For two years he has been director of recreation in the camps of the British Army. He has now offered his services to the army of the United States.



At the opening of the special session of Congress, a Boston pacifist named Bannwart tried to convince Senator Lodge, of Mass., that he was too much of a war horse to be popular with his constituents. He called the Senator a coward. The aged Senator (67) called Bannwart a pup. Bannwart struck the old man. Lodge countered with his right, then the police came and the camera man followed.



Sir Herbert Ames, M.P. for Montreal, has done a big share of war work as President of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, raising many millions of dollars for the families of Canadian soldiers. A few weeks ago he made two speeches, one in New York and one in Washington on this subject. This photograph of Sir Herbert was taken in New York.