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WILSON'S LATEST PEACE MOVE CAUSES GREAT CONJECTURE

American Press Regards President Wilson's Action as Almost Farcical

General Verdict of the American Press is That Wilson Has Once Again Put His Foot Into It to No Purpose

London, Jan. 23.—The Manchester Guardian, commenting on President Wilson's speech to the Senate, calls it "a splendid policy, nobly expressed." The Guardian says:

"The speech in form was addressed to the Senate, but it equally concerns ourselves and our adversaries in the war. The President has no intention of taking part in the actual negotiations of terms of peace, that he leaves wholly to the belligerents. He simply comes forward now to state in unmistakable terms, both for his own people and for the other people of the world, everyone of whom is directly concerned, what kind of peace it is which he will consent to call upon his countrymen to approve

not doubt joyfully; by men of good heart at the moment of first impres will and enlightenment everywhere sions, to proceed into an analysis o not less joyfully and with a clear its fatal inconsistencies, fantastic i perception that this is no vision of Itopia, but a well thought out and misfortune and mischief. justly framed scheme of a man in great position and versed in great Chicago; pro-German):

Asking how the belligerents will regard it, the paper thinks its prin-ciples and phrases will be hardly bear. President Wilson not only palatable to autocratic rulers or easily reconciled to their traditions

and methods of government.

"But yet, if the people hear them gladly, perhaps the government also German Leaders Again path of safety. As for ourselves. are our terms, or if they are not they ought to be, and the mass of the nation will do well to see that their rulers render to them every possible favor and support."

American Disapproval New York, Jan. 23 .- The Bosto

sent war and preventing the wars of the future. The great truth in the victory of the Central Powers on and be victorious by virtue of the this war, and in all wars, and in all wars, and in all wars capressed by speakers at a dindustry of the divine right of existence of our peoages past and future, is that nations! Mr. Wilson has offered to rebuild the universe. The Senate gapes at him, Europe will pity him." It Is to Laugh

The Cleveland Leader: nsible statesmen in Europe readng without a smile such valiant he curbing of tremendous forces and coming from a man with the re Woodrow Wilson has written into the history of his country. This is not the time for sounding words with nothing to give them force and weight. It is not the hour to make the fearful struggle in Europe, the subject of academic dreams and embody these dreams in a speech the President of the United States to the Senate. It is worse than futile because it breeds anger while it

Predicates Trouble St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneeer Press It will be wonderful if this remarkable address does not stir up storm not to be confined to the United States. The first impression is that it predicates troubles without promise that it proposes a program which will startle without convinc- cords office, London:

ing the American people.
The Louisville Courier-Journal: The President's appearance in the Senate yesterday and his reading of trench warfare of to-day, however, is an address solemnly proposing the very different to the normal trench most radical of revolutions, not only warfare of a year ago. Everywhere States, but in the government of the world, marks the climax of the sen-

> Weather Bulletin Toronto, Jan. 23.



weather is now

the Dominion.

The temperature

After quoting the chief points in ances which have characterized his the President's speech in regard to administration almost from its bethe conditions on which peace must ginning. It is indeed staggering—be based, The Guardian continues: this formal actual proposal of this formal actual proposal of a transcendental dreamer for the in "It is a splendid policy, nobly stant, practical establishment by expressed. How will it be received? force of the Millenium of Mankind, By the peoples everywhere we can-

> President Wilson calmly gave President Wilson not only

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ica, However

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Uncle Sam-"Leak' be gol darned; Tom Lawson lit a match.

Wilson Startles the Senate by His Latest Move in the Peace Field-Pre-

cedents Shattered by His Speech Washington, Jan. 23.—Congress and the diplomatic corps recovering somewhat from their bewildered amazement of yesterday, set themselves to-day deliberately and with varying emo-

tions to consideration of President Wilson's address to the Senate submitting the results of his moves for peace in Europe and outlining the conditions under which he believes the United States would enter a world league for permanent peace. The President asked the Senate for no action. He merely laid before the "counsel associated with him" in the final determination of the country's international obligations what he has done and his views of the duty of the government "in the days that are to come when it will be necessary to lay afresh and upon a new plan the foundation of peace among the nations.'

ment may have upon the

beration upon the course he has championed before the world. It is

tion to his ideals already has been

would be impossible for the United States to remain neutral through an

erica is fully recognized.

n the hands of American diplomats that much nearer the discussion of abroad for delivery to the foreign the international concert which must office of belligerents and neutrals thereafter hold the world at peace." there, may depend whether there is Europe with the most profound in be any further protracted discussion of peace in the immediate fu-

After summarizing his note to the pelligerents, the reply of the Central ness the verdict to be given by the onists in a peace conference and that of the Entente stating their general bout the immediate situation was 'We are that much nearer a de

ous opposition at home to be overpreserve peace, even though that a:

Japan Confronted With **Internal Political Crisis** expressed among Republicans of the

Opposition to Administration of New Militarist Premier a large part of the people generally to any suggestion of a departure from the traditional policy of Am. Count Terauchi, is Very Strong The president is said to believe however, that a full understanding

By Courier Leased Wire. istration of Count Terauchi has opground that the Terauchi non-parti-New London, Conn., Jan. 23.-A zan cabinet was formed in violation small tug entering the harbor early of the spirit of the constitution. The this morning with lights arranged in constitutional party, which has an unusual manner close to the majority in the House of Peers and water, gave rise to a report that a is under the leadership of Viscount man must yield was useless. In the and it was not until daylight that fairs, has joined hands with the Na tionalist group in the lower house Rumors that the Deutschland or

foreign office as to whether any Am-

Count Terauchi and Viscount Mot-Tokio, Jan. 23.—Japan is con- ono, foreign minister, will deliver ronted with an internal political addresses in defense of the adminiscrisis. The opposition to the admin-tration. The press thinks the outcome of the crisis will be dissolution

Field Marsha! Count Terauchi ook office in October 1916. The Emperor's action in summoning him to form a cabinet was a surprise, the new premier did not command public support. Count Terauchi was formerly governor of Korea and i The battle will be fought out in supposed to represent the radical

advancing civilization, these difficulties will be swept away. Bitter criticism from Europe and denunciation of the American presiing to prescribe the terms

lay down their arms is expected. Nevertheless the Administration is confident eventually substantial good will come of Mr. Wilson's unpreced ented course. It is pointed out that he did not mean to imply that merican Government would throw any obstacles in the way of any terms of peace the nations at war might agree upon, but merely expressed the opinion that no peace. could endure that was not "made secure by the organized major force of mankind," and stated the conditions upon which the United States would feel free to take part in that great London Standard Com-

> Roosevelt Hot Oyster Bay, N.Y., Jan. 22.-Labelling President Wilson's address as a grandiloquent promise "made in an attempt to conceal" the pitiful ig-nominy and shirking of the present administration, Col Theodore Rosse-velt took issue tonight with the

> peace argument voiced this after-noon before the Senate. He said: "It is well to remember that un-less the words of our government in this matter are to be accepted as the idlest and most empty of all idle and empty words, we must remember two or three plain bits of homely

"The first is that it is worthless to make promises about the future "He did not protest against the unless in the present we keep those we have already made. Unless this tions. He had noter expressed the smallest sympathy with the sufferment to take an emphatic posttion as regards such a hideous out-Poland. We have heard his voice rage as the deportation of the men ity only since Germany seemed visibly on the decline. It is really very hard to see what 'locus standing' to mouth about standing for

"Moreover, unless this govern-ment can bring the peace of justice about securing the peace of justice throughout the world.
"As regards freedom of the seas.

much in the future for music in life is worse than interfering with Brantford.

feric, German secretary of the interior, referring to the Entente's refusal of the peace offer, said: Divine Right Again

London, Jan. 23 .- Confidence in

the victory of the Central Powers

Reuters by way of Amsterdam.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, and several of his colleagues were

present at the dinner. Dr. Karl Helf-

Everywhere the Ascendancy of Canadian Troops Over the Foe is Marked

---Ottawa, Jan 23-(Eye-witness)-The following communique has been received from the Canadian war re

"The past week has been one o normal trench warfare. Normal the ascendency of our troops over

the enemy is most marked. The evi sational series of verbal perform- dence of prisoners is the most elequent testimony to the ascendency of our patrols, while bombardments of the enemy's lines which a year ago would have merited a detailed -The storm has description as important operations passed to the At- are to-day affairs of almost daily oc-

lantic and the currence. This continual activity of our artillery and infantry has undoubt edly weakened the morale of the enemy and is paving the way for vicvery tories to come.

A great feature in the life of the and in Northern men at the front is the training Saskat c h e w a mand fairly low in all the other provinces.

Forecasts

Medicates a time the tribit is the calming which they carry out when in reserve. There is a vigor and purpose about this training which are quite remarkable. Men who have faced the enemy in battle appear to real-the manufacture in the same and the calming will mean to them. to ize what training will mean to them fresh southwest and by this training, the purpose of and south winds, fair. Wednesday which is constantly in the minds of -Moderately cold with light local all, the sure seeds of victory are be

Was Danish Vessel Trying to Convey Supplies to the Raider?

Rio Janiero, Brazil, Jan. 23.—The the harbor.

Talk of Divine Rights

Confidence in Victory of Central Powers Expressed in

Berlin, When Teuton Premiers are Honored

ner given in Berlin to the presidents ples and their inexhaustible strength

of the Teutonic powers parliaments, and readiness for sacrifice."

according to a Berlin despatch to Faithful Huns

Hammershus entered the port at 10 kept under surveillance pending an The strange vessel was seen in the o'clock last night and dropped its investigation. anchor close to the German ships. It

By Courier Leased Wire.

quiet prevailed.

The statement follows:

nonading between the Oise and

military caste, but a great national

army, which, despite all, will hold

Dr. J. Sylvester, president of

Austrian lower house, said:
"The peace message which sprang

ceedingly hard, sanguinary and full

of sacrifices, we will be faithful to a sister submarine soon would

Danish steamer Hammershus was observed from the fort, and it was soners of war on board the Yarrow fired on last night by the guns of the signalled to stop. The signals were dale.

fort at Santa Cruz and halted while ignored until two cannon shots were trying to put to sea secretly after refired, when the Hammershus halted American Steamer Marina, trading ceiving a quantity of provisions and, and was boarded by the port police. between Santo Domingo and Portog tity of explosives from the German anchor in the neighborhood of some afternoon from Ponce, reported havships anchored in the harbor. The Brazilian warships, where it is being ing sighted a suspicious steamer

cases and then attempted to leave to-day made formal inquiry at the

vicinity of Vieques Island, otherwise Berlin, Jan. 22.—via London, 23. known as Crab Island, about thirteen took on board a large number of -United States Ambassador Gerard miles east of Porto Rico.

brought down a German airplane which fell in our lines near Navar-in Farm. In the region of Mont-medy another German machine, sub-jected to machine gun fire at close Two . German . . Airplanes range by one of our airplanes, was crushed as it fell to the ground within the enemy lines near Amel.'

Brought Down by French Airmen Reeve A. B. Rose Paris, Jan. 23.—11.45 a.m. Elected Warden -There was rather violent can-

the Aisne last night, the war of-At the inaugural session of fice announced today. Elsewhere along the front in France the County Council held this afternoon, Reeve A. B. Rose of In aerial operations, two German machines were brought down by French aviators.

Onondaga was unanimously elected Warden of the County for the year 1917. He was nominated by Reeve Scott of Oakland, and seconded by Reeve Doran "The artillery fire was rather

spirited between the Oise and the

Gen. Pershing's Forces in Mexico Make Moves to Withdraw

By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, Jan. 23.—Withdraw-al of the outposts of General Per-shing's force in Mexico has been ordered by the war department with of troops towards the border will

from today's advertisements in The much

cidence of His Actions By Courier Leased Wire. London, Jan. 23 .- The Standard refers to President Wilson's speech as astounding, and, speaking of German claims of victory and the Emperor's letter to the King of Wurttemburg, continues: "In other words mediation is pre-

mature, and if persisted in could be interpreted only as a desire to help the party which already claims to have won. Moreover, it is not clear by what title, legal or moral, President Wilson assumes that he has some right to shape the destinies of the European continent.

ments Upon the Co-In-

infringement of The Hague convenings of France, Belgium, Serbia or United States can claim in this mat-

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the approval of President Wilson.

There were intimations today that as soon as the outposts are brought in the movement of the main body of 200 voices sing at the Schubert tive stand to prevent the murder of Concert in the Grand Opera House. its citizens by submarines on the The conductor, Mr. Higgins, speaks high seas, it makes itself an object Pick your Dollar Day purchases along educational lines and means dom of the seas. Interfering with

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