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> tional peace league is awaited with direct bearing on the immediate facts greatest interest. Both David Lloyd of the war. It is not doing the Pre-LONDON, Jan. 23.

> George in his historic maiden speech sident an injustice to say that what as Prime Minister, and Viscount ever may have been the lofty motives Grey, while Minister of Foreign Af- of his speech, the average British son's address to the fairs, stated strongly that the mem- member of Parliament and his con

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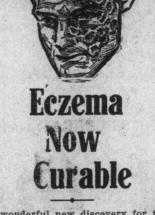
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Exchange Telegraph Co., two German tente Allies have, would he patiently hips were sunk and three others have listened to a third party telling adly damaged in the North Sea fight. him he must be content to end the Reports from, Ymuiden, Holland, war without winning it and to forego received by Reuter's Telegram Co., penalties against an enemy who had via Amsterdam, say the German tor- sprung the war, torn up treaties, and pedo boats last night attempted to committed unheard of crimes against leave Zeebrugge to avoid ice, which humanity, and says, "we see no reply was very thick. They were attacked to these retorts." by a large British squadron. The acion opened at short range. Early in . THE BULGAR PEACE TERMS. the fight the bridge of the German de-

LONDON, Jan. 23. stroyer V-69 was swept away by a In an interview with the Lokal An direct hit, the commander and two other officers being killed. The V-69 zeiger, of Berlin, the President of the fired one torpedo and was then hit by Bulgarian Parliament, says an Exanother British shell, which knocked the funnel flat on the deck. Still an-Copenhagen, declared the Bulgarians'

were sunk. The V-69 belonged to the

me fleet.



sired to impose peace by victory in

expected to note the boast that the the meanings which it is considered phere because of the growing impar-

President, if I were born in Belgium, gan with courteous tributes to the voice of the silent masses upon the

the sense which the President depre-United States Senate furnished the bership of such a league without ob- stituents regard it as an ill-timed incates. Our aim is a victory for in-ternational rights or the defeat of British Government and public with a surprise as electrifying as his me-would be useless. The effect of Pre-concern the United States, when the

diatory note to the belligerents. With sident Wilson's policy on the States' time comes for the settlement of the Percy Alden, M.P., President of the the exception of the Manchester Monroe Docirine is liscussed with basis of international peace. The ex-Mayflower Club, said: "We cannot Guardian and London Daily News, equal interest. Several British pub- treme opinion, which in fairness must help admiring the tone and temper of which are the only papers in Britain licists, notably I. J. Maxse, editor of be stated, is that the President is the President's speech, even though that can be classified as pacificatory the National Review, suggested re- selling the Allied cause to Germany. we may not agree with the position in policy, the press gives the Presi- cently that British is entitled to a A calmer view urges a dignified prohe takes up. We have to remember dent's speech an unfriendly reception weighty voice in any international test to the President to keep out of in criticising, first that he cannot be and engages in much speculation over movement in the American hemis- the ring till the great round is over.

German armies everywhere were vic- may be concealed behind certain pas- tance of Canada as one of the foretorious. I cannot conceive that the sages, 'Public men interviewed be- most nations of that hemisphere. The

would consent to anything less than President's good intentions and by war was heard at the Labour Party An official from British headquarters such victory as would discredit the supporting Britain's measures. While Conference in Manchester to-day, in France, issued to-night, reads: the funce for bring brin UNIONIST VIEW. LONDON, Jan. 23. C. W. Belairs, Unionist, made the C. W. Belairs, Unionist, M. Belairs, Unionist, M. Belairs, Unionist, M. Belairs, C. W. Belairs, Unionist, M. Belairs, Unionist, M. Belairs, C. W. Belairs, Unionist, M. Belairs, C. W. Belairs, Unionist, M. Belairs, Unionist, M. Belairs, C. W. Belairs, Unionist, M. Belairs, C. W. Belairs, Unionist, M. Belairs, C. W. Belairs, Unionist, M. Belairs, M. Be Yuiden. Holland.—The encounter following statement to-day in regard to President Wilson's speech: "To the skin and instantly the awing interval the same teering to the skin and instantly the awing form the liquid to beat destroyees and a sincere desire to save sonal views. It already fore the skin, the agonizing, tan-North Sea between 14 German torpe-do boat destroyers and a British flo-tilla. Sixteen severely woulded Ger-mans have been landed here by a Dutch trawler which took them off he badly damaged German torpedo boat V-69. The torpedo boat was afterwards towed here with twenty dead aboard. The commander had

