

sen, and around all through the boundless Russian country. The new statement of war aims, embodying the supreme precepts of equity and unselfishness, is certain to touch deeply the hearts of the Russians. The President, by emphasizing the best of the idealistic strivings of the Russian people and the real essence of their seeking for a just democratic settlement, has given a powerful support to Russia to the cause the Allies are fighting for. The greatest value should be attributed to the striving for a just and democratic recognition, as an essential war aim, that Russia should be enabled to achieve an unembarrassed and independent determination of her own political development and national policy.

AIMS PLEASE FRANCE.

Press Especially Gratified at Stand Taken on Alsace-Lorraine. PARIS, Jan. 9.—Only a summary of President Wilson's address to Congress reached Paris, by way of London, up to noon to-day. The French say it is awaiting the arrival of the full text of President Wilson's declaration before commenting on his peace programme as a whole. Meanwhile, however, it says of the passage in the President's address dealing with Alsace-Lorraine: "It is the first time the President of the United States has declared himself on the Alsace-Lorraine question. We had no doubts as to his attitude, but we are profoundly glad that he has expressed them. We thank him also for placing the problem on its true ground, in presenting the position of Alsace-Lorraine as a necessary condition for a general peace and not only as a special claim of the French people."

La Liberté says: "The new page has been added to the so many noble and generous pages from the President's pen; and then analyzes the address briefly. The newspaper says it will show that Germany is full of annexation folly and will refuse to subscribe to it, as even the advanced Social Democrats refuse reparations for the injury which the Frankfort treaty constituted. La Liberté contrasts the generosity of President Wilson's attitude toward Russia with the perfidy of the Russian Central Powers at Brest-Litovsk."

President Wilson was right in ending with a declaration of America's determination to fight until these objects are attained, as aims alone, not speeches, will convince Germany of the justice of our cause. "President Wilson's words will make his name popular to the remotest villages of France," La Liberté says in returning to the President's address. "The enthusiastic welcome they met with in the American Congress enhanced their value still further. The newspaper says it will show undoubtedly will be the decisive year, we record with joy this evidence of solidarity which is given to our country and the pledge of victory which is given to the cause of right."

The Journal des Debats remarks that Premier Lloyd George's counter-offensive has found a powerful ally in the opinion of the great statesman of the United States upon the foreign policy of the United States of America and its aims. "Although only fragments of the message are yet available, says the paper, they have immense importance for France, as they bring the President's declaration in line with the policy of France by Russia in 1917 will be redressed."

ARGENTINE COMMENT.

Newspapers Almost Unanimous in Their Praise. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 9.—The Argentine papers comment at length on President Wilson's address before Congress. La Epoca says: "It is admirable, clear and convincing, breathing sincerity, justice and frankness toward the enemy, even to the extent. It is only necessary to compare this message with that of Count Czernin and the German proposals to see on which side are truth, loyalty and justice." La Nación says that President Wilson's utterances indicate a long duration of the war, as the peace, even if it comes, which Germany will not accept as long as she can fight. "It is especially eloquent," adds the paper, "in showing that the United States intend to continue the direct part of the settlement of each and every European problem presented by the war and the future peace, even though these are not necessarily universal problems." The Argentine newspapers are almost unanimous in praising the message as removing doubts as to the cause of the war and because it puts the situation plainly up to Germany.

REVIEWS OF ENEMY PRESS.

Comment in German Papers Bitter Against Lloyd George. BERLIN, Jan. 9.—Vorwärts, the principal organ of the Socialists, in commenting on the war aims which Premier Lloyd George declares the Premier masqueraded in a carefully selected disguise. It says the speech was framed in some parts so as to meet the desires of the German workingmen. The newspaper adds that the Premier's abandonment of the attempt to interfere in Germany's internal affairs in gratifying the German demand that the States which have been overrun in the course of the war be restored to complete independence will not call forth contradiction. Referring to Alsace-Lorraine, the newspaper says the inhabitants of these districts are not foreign or alien peoples within the German State. "If the natives of the German colonies are to be protected from exploitation by European capitalists, why not also those of the British colonies?" it asks. "It would be unwise to neglect the good sense of the British workingmen if one assumed that these contradictions escaped their discernment."

A Vienna dispatch to the Cologne Gazette represents Monday's editions of the newspapers of the Austrian capital as commenting on Mr. Lloyd George's speech in the following terms: "The Vienna newspaper papers regard the address as a step forward, and think they perceive a certain approach to the standpoint of the Central Powers, particularly in the demand for equivalent terms in dealing with the most important questions. At the same time they are doubtful whether the speech is fitted to serve as the foundation for immediate negotiations, saying that although it is less rude the essence of the old war aims is in no wise altered."

Germany Blacklists Unaided Fleet. YMEUDEN, Holland, Jan. 9.—Germany has put the Ymeuden steam fishing fleet and its blacklists under a ban of supplies of coal for the fleet are prohibited by the German.

U. S. LABOR SUPPLY ADEQUATE FOR WAR.

Mobilization Alone Necessary to Meet All Needs, Says Secretary Wilson.

WILL HAVE CABINET SIX MEN TO ADVISE ON METHODS TO ASSURE MAXIMUM PRODUCTION.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—If the labor supply can be made mobile it will be ample to meet the war needs of the United States, according to a statement issued to-day by Secretary of Labor Wilson in outlining the new programme of his department. "There is an ample supply of labor both for the army and for industry," he added. "The problem is one of proper adjustment."

The Secretary pointed out that in the first year the war would take only about 3 per cent of the country's workers, less than the percentage of unemployed under normal conditions. He contrasted this with the situation of the year of the war England called out 25 per cent of her workers. Within a few days Mr. Wilson will announce the appointment of Cabinet members, who will advise with him on methods to be adopted to assure a maximum output of war necessities. The board will be composed of representatives of the general public, two men from the ranks of labor, two from the industrial and commercial field and a widely known business economist. Congress will shortly give its attention to the labor problem and already sentiment is growing there in favor of the Secretary's plan. The Secretary said labor generally would apply compulsion to the willfully unemployed. Such a measure is likely to be introduced soon before the next Congress. Senators are working on the problem.

1,500,000 Normally Idle. Secretary Wilson in a talk today discounted recently expressed opinions on the scarcity of labor and presented some figures to bear out his contention. He said that in the United States 1,500,000 persons are idle in the United States. Against this the country has drawn 1,500,000 for military service. If every one of the 1,500,000 unemployed were put to work in the war industry, the nation would be able to bear the burden it has taken up. The problems which he considers of the greatest importance in meeting present industrial demands are: Legislation and aid from Congress by which housing problems can be met; the removal of obstructions where new industries have been set up. Training of men for places in the metal, lumber, textile and needle trades. The placing of men in the most profitable building trades for similar work in ship yards or other industries. Suspension of apprenticeship regulations which tend to restrict the number of men to enter trades.

In discussing the last problem Mr. Wilson said: "Some of the unions have apprenticeship regulations which would create friction in our effort to dilute labor. If we are to get the readjustment of labor needed to care for the greatly increased demand for products from the munition and war supply factories we must not be hampered. It is our hope and belief that arrangements can be made which will be without friction."

Surveys to Begin Soon. The surveys to be made by the Department of Labor in ascertaining the character and strength of labor in various districts will begin soon. As yet it is not known whether the surveys will be made under the direction of Federal agents or a zone system. The Secretary indicated that thousands of men for work on maintenance work in the factories. In this country we have 35,000,000 persons engaged in gainful pursuits. We are taking only 1,500,000. We do not think we are doing anything to make the mistake of Great Britain."

SOCIALISTS STILL HOPEFUL.

Secretary Hayman Believes Pan-European May Yet Be Gained. BROOKLYN, Jan. 9.—Caroline Hayman, secretary of the Socialist International and the Dutch-Scandinavian Stockholm Committee, expressed herself in an interview to-day as very hopeful that the Socialist movement in the Nottingham conference will result in a reversal of the Entente policy of refusal of passports to Stockholm and that the conference will be held in Stockholm in February with all the belligerent countries represented. Secretary Hayman contends that there would be no need to attend the Nottingham conference with all the belligerent delegates had been permitted to go to Stockholm. He thinks it is still possible to bring about a general peace negotiations if the Entente delegates had been permitted to go to Stockholm. He thinks it is still possible to bring about a general peace negotiations if the Entente delegates had been permitted to go to Stockholm.

PERSHING PRIVATE WOUNDED.

Arthur J. Suedeker of Engineers Seriously Injured in Action. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Gen. Pershing to-day reported that Private Arthur J. Suedeker, engineer, was seriously wounded in action December 21. No details of any engagement were given. E. O. Suedeker, his father, lives at 205 South Sixth street, Columbia, Mo. The following deaths from natural causes also were reported: Private James L. Lumsden, pneumonia, Kermit N. Th Dakota. Private Empire Howell, meningitis and pneumonia, Mount. Private Herbert E. Barney, gunshot wound, 428 Somerset avenue, Taunton Mass. Private Edwin A. Mische, pneumonia, Washington, Mo. Private Joseph P. Robinson, fractures skull, Huntington, Pa.

300,000 BRIGANDS IN TURKEY.

Most of Having Bandits Are Deserters From Army. GENOVA, Jan. 9.—A Constantinople report received here says that within the Ottoman Empire there are roving bands of brigands estimated to number 300,000. They are mostly armed deserters from the army and are bent on pillage. They even venture near towns and sometimes attack regular troops in order to get arms and food.

GERMAN DEFENCES RAIDED BY FRENCH.

Positions Demolished on Mile Front Near St. Mihiel—178 Prisoners Taken.

HEAVY FIRING IN ALSACE.

Marked Activity on Belgian Front—Villages Razed in St. Quentin Region.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—In a raid upon a big scale made by French troops east of St. Mihiel German defences on a front of nearly a mile were penetrated, the positions were demolished and the shelters destroyed. The French returned to their lines with 178 prisoners and a number of captured machine guns. Berlin admits penetration of the German lines at "isolated points," but asserts that attempts to gain ground beyond broke down and that counter attacks repulsed the invaders at all points. In Champagne the French repulsed an enemy attack on the small posts at Mount Tonn. In Upper Alsace the artillery battle continues actively on both sides the Rhine-Rhone canal. On the British front raids continue at various points. British patrols made a vigorous attack upon the southern edge of Houtholst Wood. Several companies also made a drive against the Biemsther Staden railway. East of Bullecourt there were several hand grenade engagements. Artillery firing on both sides of Lens, northeast of Ypres and along the Scarpe continues heavy. Yesterday the Germans succeeded in entering two advanced posts on the Ypres-Staden railway but were ejected. This morning the British successfully raided a position south of Lens, capturing two machine guns.

There has been another period of marked activity on the Belgian front. The enemy violently shelling the Belgian lines at Ramscappelle, Pervyse, Nieucapelle and other places. A despatch from Rome to Paris says the Germans, by order of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, have destroyed 130 villages behind the western front, mostly in the region of St. Quentin, in order to hinder the movement of the rear lines. From the same source comes a statement that only one-third of the deserted Belgians have been permitted to return to their homes, the remaining German officials of this fact.

FRENCH HOLD AIR.

Winged 76 German Planes in December and Lost 19. PARIS, Jan. 9.—French aviators, despite the intense cold and unfavorable atmospheric conditions, maintained their supremacy in the air during December, as is shown by an official report issued to-day. Their fighting machines destroyed or put out of service seventy-six German craft, of which twenty-three fell within the French lines and eighteen were destroyed over enemy territory. Thirty-five planes, the extent of the damage to which is unknown, were sent down. The French losses during the same period were nineteen, including seven destroyed over German territory, three within the French lines and nine damaged.

PERSHING GOES AFLOAT.

His Automobile Stalled on Icy Roads in France. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 9.—Gen. Pershing has just experienced some of the hardships of winter in the trenches. He was stuck in his automobile on a road slippery with ice after his automobile was stalled between two hills. He has interfered seriously with communication between headquarters and the various other American camps. However, this trouble is not so bad as it might be, for it is not for the necessity of a few days' delay in the coordination which has cut to a minimum the number of daily conferences of the commander in chief with his subordinates. The winter of a case of an earlier level in a large ward of one of the base hospitals has led to its being quarantined. The ward contained many patients, as well as numerous nurses and physicians.

PAN-GERMANS IN RIOT.

Attack Disabled Soldiers for Holding Adverse Opinions. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 9.—Interesting light upon the restlessness of the German people at home is thrown by an article in the Socialist organ Vorwarts of Berlin. The newly formed Fatherland party, founded by the pan-German extremists, invited a number of disabled soldiers to a meeting Monday. Several of the soldiers sought to express opinions contrary to the chauvinist ideas advanced by the stated orators of the occasion. A riot followed in which many of the crippled soldiers were beaten severely with sticks. Finally the police forced the troops to leave the hall.

BAKER ON STAND TO-DAY.

Senators Hurry to Pave Way for War Legislation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The climax in the war inquiry of the Senate Military Committee will be reached to-morrow when Secretary Baker appears to discuss the proposals for establishing a separate department of munitions and criticisms of army preparations developed during the investigation. Mr. Baker's testimony is expected to continue several days, and with it the committee proposes to close the ordinary and special branches of their inquiry and pave the way for immediate movement in the Senate for legislation, investigation of army contingents, reorganization and other activities to be deferred for the present.

Divorced Wife of Banker Seize of British Officer.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Daily Sketch says Mrs. Margherita Armstrong Drexel, who last year divorced her husband, Anthony J. Drexel, a Philadelphia banker, has married Gen. Lord Strathmore to Lieut.-Col. Bridget Fitzgibbon, private secretary to the commander in chief of the home forces.

Seaboard Air Line Trains

Leave Washington, D. C., commencing Jan. 7 as follows: No. 9 11:15 a. m. Sleepers ready for occupancy 9:30 p. m. Carries through sleepers to Miami, Palm Beach, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville, Carles pass through Savannah, Ga. No. 1 9:30 a. m. Carries sleepers to Jacksonville, Columbia, Pinhurst, the St. Petersburg and Miami sleepers formerly carried on this train are discontinued. (See Note.) No. 5 7:30 p. m. Carries sleeper for Atlanta and Birmingham. (See Note.) No. 3 9:30 a. m. Through sleepers leave New York at 12:30 night for Jacksonville. The train is discontinued. Advance bookings have been transferred to No. 1, and in a few instances to No. 9. NOTE: Commencing January 13th, No. 1 will leave Washington at 8:00 p. m. instead of 9:30 p. m. and No. 5 will leave at 6:00 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m. IMPORTANT: Leave New York early enough to insure safe connection at Washington. New York Office: 1184 Broadway near 28th Street Phone: 5644 Madison Square

ITALIANS REPULSE ATTACK ON ASIAGO.

Artillery Fire Increases as Snow Hampers Infantry.

RUSSIA'S COLLAPSE NOW BELIEVED NEAR.

Chaotic Conditions Expected to Split Country into Small Principalities.

OUTSIDE AID NECESSARY.

Only Intervention of the Allies or Germany Can Prevent Catastrophe.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun from the London Times. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. Treason, Jan. 9.—History is repeating itself by Russia splitting into small principalities. The extent of the cleavage is not in sight. We have the separation of Siberia, Finland, the Ukraine, the Caucasus, Turkistan, the Cosacks, the Muscovites and the Tatars, while Russia even has a miniature republic at Kronstadt. All these constitencies have declared their autonomy and have established their own Governments or expressed their intention of doing so. It is reported we soon shall see the declaration of independence of several provinces of the extreme north, including Archangel, where many thousands of valuable British war material has been abandoned until it can be decided what to do with it. It is possible that the Kirghis, the Calmucks and the Burias may catch the infection and adopt a policy of secession.

HAIG OUTNUMBERED BY 2 TO 1 AT ARRAS.

Sudden Change of Plans Left the British Field Marshal at a Disadvantage.

By Lt.-Col. CHAS. A. REPPINGTON. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun from the London Times. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, Jan. 9.—Field Marshal Haig's statement that in the operations at Arras, Messines, Loos and Ypres, 131 German divisions were engaged and defeated by less than half that number of British divisions, enables the public for the first time to appreciate the conditions under which our heroes fought. What is new in this despatch is the account of the change of plan on the part of Haig himself during the different stages of the operations. This account brings out the character of the initial plan and the reasons of the change in plans which followed.

The spirit of good comradeship toward their allies, with which the British troops distinguished themselves in the operations which they suffered from the failure of the Russian armies and the disappointment suffered from the defeat of other allies elsewhere, also are made clear. Original Plan of Campaign. The original plan of campaign as laid down at the beginning of the allies in the spring of 1917, consisted of a series of offensives on all fronts, so timed as to assist each other, depriving the enemy of the power of weakening any one of his fronts by concentrating his forces against one of them. An understanding was arrived at between Haig and Joffre regarding the roles of the respective armies in the plan. The British arrangements included plans for an attack on the salient between the Scarpe and the Aisne and on the Aisne in order to recapture another. This was to be the British spring offensive. Haig proposed afterward to transfer his main operations to the region of the Somme, where the British were to cooperate to the fullest extent possible. Unexpected developments took place during the next weeks of 1917. New proposals were made by the French and the Marshal of France was instructed by his Government to reject the proposal and to recede to the original plan. The British arrangement consisted in having the British attack in the first instance preparatory to a more decisive blow to be struck by the French. In the second instance the British were to cooperate to the fullest extent possible. Haig in Subsidiary Role. If this combined offensive did not produce the fullest results hoped for within a reasonable time, then it was agreed the British army should be transferred to Flanders as originally intended. It was understood that the British role and the execution of the plan should be contingent upon the degree of success obtained in the main plan. Furthermore, under this new plan, Gen. Nivelle had succeeded Gen. Joffre. The Italians could not get ready in time to take part in the offensive, and the Russian army, from its operations. The spring offensive began under conditions very different from those contemplated at the conference. The retirement of the French from the Somme and the withdrawal of the British from the Arras and Messines front probably saved him from being overwhelmed by the converging British attacks planned for the Aisne sector. The reason the attack on Arras subsequently was postponed in and more serious losses suffered was because the French attack, first of all, was due to the withdrawal of the British from the Somme front April 16. When it failed to achieve all the results expected it became necessary to maintain full pressure upon the German lines. The British attack on our front and kept them off the French. The Arras battle consequently was prolonged until late in May.

MRS. A. J. DREXEL WEDS AGAIN.

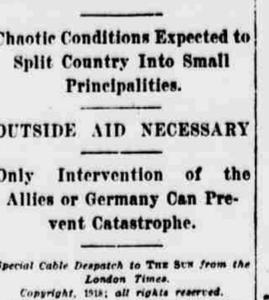
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No Russian Wheat for Norway.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Denial is made by the Norwegian Food Minister that the Bolshevik Government of Russia had offered Norway grain or flour from any foreign country. Russia, the Norwegian Minister is quoted as saying offered Norway Russian wheat but withdrew the offer.

EGYPTIAN DEITIES.



GEN. VAUGHAN DROPPED. Col. John D. Fraser Also Relieved at Camp McCellan.

CAMP McCELLAN, ANNISTON, Ala., Jan. 9.—Brig.-Gen. Crell C. Vaughan, Jr. of Virginia, was to-day notified of his honorable discharge from the service owing to physical disability. Col. Hansford Threlkeld, National Army, is now temporarily head of the Fifty-eighth Brigade, Col. William J. Perry has been assigned to the command of the 104th Ammunition Train, relieving Lieut.-Col. Samuel G. Filbert of Maryland.

PORTUGUESE NAVY REVOLTS.

Meeting on Several Warships Ended by Fire From Forts.

LISBON, Jan. 9.—Fire from a land battery put an end to a brief meeting aboard the Portuguese battleship Vasco da Gama, which was supported by the destroyer Douro and other war vessels. The men on the ships surrendered. The mutineers are in the custody of troops of the regular army and the Republican Guard.

AERIAL PLANT FOR IRELAND.

Dublin Gratified at Decision to Build One.

DUBLIN, Jan. 9.—Announcement that the Government has agreed to the erection of an aircraft factory in Ireland has given great satisfaction here. It is understood that the work will be begun without delay. The establishment of this new and important industry, which is likely to have far-reaching results in the future, also will confer much benefit upon several airfields in course of construction. The work is stimulating the national imagination and is a source of pride to the Irish people.

ST. PAUL'S STOCK TRANSFER TAX.

ALBANY, Jan. 9.—More revenue from stock transfers was received during the last fiscal year than before this being due largely to the enormous volume of trading in stocks, according to Comptroller Travis in a report issued to-night. The total receipts aggregated \$2,566,211, while the largest amount ever before received was in 1906, when the amount reached \$6,651,963.

Will place on sale to-day (Thursday) Women's Afternoon Dresses of velveteen and Women's Evening Dresses of chiffon velveteen

at the extraordinarily low price of \$29.00

Fifth Avenue - Madison Avenue, New York

Thirty-fourth Street

Thirty-fifth Street

Advertisement for Egyptian Deities cigarettes, featuring an illustration of a woman and a child.

PRESS OF BRITAIN ACCLAIMS SPEECH.

Continued from First Page. reinvigorated the popular movement toward peace in those countries now under the yoke of German militarism. That it will give their peace demand weight and authority is undeniable. We may say that peace negotiations have begun and that the world awaits proof of the Central Empire's sincere desire to carry them to a conclusion acceptable to the world's people."

Model of Frank Diplomacy.

The Full Mail Gazette continues: "President Wilson's message constitutes an effective model of frank and open diplomacy, to which it records the program of his attitude of things requisite for the world's peace. It remarks that the strongest German microscope will be taxed to find evidence of discord between his words and those of Premier Lloyd George. After summarizing the speech, the Full Mail Gazette continues: 'The President's program is not like Mr. Lloyd George's programme it will surely find President Wilson's more congenial. President Wilson includes in his attitude of things requisite for the world's peace. It remarks that the strongest German microscope will be taxed to find evidence of discord between his words and those of Premier Lloyd George. After summarizing the speech, the Full Mail Gazette continues: 'The President's program is not like Mr. Lloyd George's programme it will surely find President Wilson's more congenial. 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