GREAT MEN OF COUNTRY SEND 1916 GREETING

President and Cabinet Join In Expressions of Happiness for New Year.

New Year's messages to the people of the United States issued yesterday by high government officials and many persons of standing in public life laid special emphasis on the peaceful and neutral stand taken by this country in the world war and carried the hope that the coming year will bring peace and prosperity as well to all the nations of the globe.

Following are some of the New Year's greetings:

President Woodrow Wilson:

"I sincerely join with my fellow citizens in praying that God may grant unto us during the year 1916 the blessings of abundant and rewarding prosperity and that He may give us as a nation the guidance we need in playing the very difficult role we are now endeavoring to play amidst the confused affairs of a world dominated by war. In maintaining our position as the foremost neutral nation in the world we must not only guide our government wisely, but must ourselves as individual citizens seek to attain that high standard of individual justice and probity which has been the ideal of the nation from the day of its independence. God grant that the American people may continue to enjoy peace and that they may presently see its blessings returned to all the other nations of the world. I wish you all a very happy New Year."

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador:

"On behalf of Great Britain I wish to convey to the people of the United States best wishes for a happy New Year, and may the prosperity of the country be of long duration."

Count Johann von Bernstorff, German Ambassador:

"I desire to convey my felicitations to the people of the United States for a happy and prosperous New Year."

Pay of 25,000 Raised.

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy:

"The optimism of America is justified by business conditions. This has been a happy Christmas and we enter the new year with the confidence that it holds in store larger opportunities and more generally diffused prosperity than any previous year in the history of our country. Better wages and shorter hours is the concrete expression that increased wealth is to be distributed. I have just signed an order increasing the wages of most of the 25,000 employes in the navy yards beginning January 1. My Christmas greeting is 'Grow old along with me; the best is yet to be.'"

William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury:

"God grant that the American people may continue to enjoy the inestimable blessings of peace and prosperity during the new year; that the soul of the nation may always be exalted above material resources; that patriotism may never die; that love of country may always transcend personal interest; that peace may be restored to stricken Europe; that the American people may have a noble part in this restoration and that they may always be foremost in helping the distressed and in useful service to humanity."

Albert S. Burleson, Postmaster-General:

"Good will means peace as we in America know peace; it also means prosperity. Therefore let us send a message of good will to the uttermost parts of the earth."

Without Fear, Says Lane.

Franklin Lane, Secretary of the Interior:

"The people of the United States have no hatred in thir hearts, for they are without fear. They have no envy, for no one can add to their wealth. They wish an undisturbed opportunity to prove that a democracy opens a wider door to individual happiness than any other form of government."

W. B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor:

"May the blessings of liberty and justice, peace and prosperity spread their benign influence throughout the world during the coming year."

William Jennings Bryan:

"The year 1915 has witnessed a conflict unparalleled in history, whether measured by numbers engaged, by destructiveness of implements employed or by cost in life and treasure. Our nation has wisely maintained neutrality and refused to be drawn into the war. Our first duty during the coming year is to remain the leader of the neutral nations so that we may be a friend of all the belligerents exert the largest possible influence in bringing the warring nations to an honorable and permanent peace. May the horrors of the present struggle hasten the day when throughout the world reason will be substituted for force in the settlement of disputes between nations."

Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York:

"The Empire State having shared with the other states of the Union the prosperity of the past year shares with them now in the hope that the coming year may bring prosperity to all and peace on earth."

Mitchel Optimistic.

Mayor John Purroy Mitchel of New York:

"The optimism of the people of this city and the country generally is justified by business conditions. The year that is nearing an end has been one of the most prosperous in the country's history and we have every reason to be happy over the outlook."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise:

"May our republic, at peace with itself, lead the nations of the earth in peace preparedness, so that peace may abide among all the people and faiths and races on earth, through the good will and brotherliness of man."

Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives:

"I believe that the year 1916 in the United States will be the most prosperous year that any country has ever experienced in the history of the world. Let us pray and work to the end that this condition may not be a temporary but an abiding one and that peace and industry may bring us happiness. In the words of Tiny Tim, 'God bless us, every one.'"

THE PRETTIEST FACE

and the most beautiful hands are often disfigured by an unsightly wart. It can easily be removed in a few days without pain by using Cyrus Wart Remover. For sale only at the Cyrus Pharmacy, 418 Fairfield Ave.

FOUR THOUSAND SOLDIERS DINE AT VICTORIA STATION

Vast Railroad Terminal Has Buffet That Does Vast Business Daily.

London, Jan. 1—The history of the soldiers' refreshment buffet in Victoria Station, London, is in a small way the history of British effort in the war. The buffet began in a loose and unorganized fashion, more or less helpless from lack of precedent, and gradually developed until it now represents high efficiency backed by a steady determination to see the thing out to the end.

All the early organizations have concentrated their efforts in a single management which dispenses $750 worth of tea, coffee, cocoa, sandwiches, bread and butter and cake weekly, all supplied by private donations. Branch buffets are maintained att he stations of less military importance, at an additional expense and the whole machinery runs like clockwork. It is the same sort of transformation that has gone on in every department of the British government, from the raising of recruits to the making of munitions.

Victoria station is a great barnlike railway terminal in the center of the metropolitan area. Its lines feed many important southern and southwestern ports, such as Portsmouth, Southampton, Brighton, Folkstone and Dover. There the troop trains arrive at night with their loads of men on furlough from the trenches, and there the returning trains leave every morning to carry back those whose week of home and liberty has expired. Between times, there is a constant stream of soldiers arriving from or returning to the great training camps at Aldershot and other points.

An average of about 4,000 soldiers daily are fed at Victoria station. Eighty women volunteer workers under the direction of Mrs. Kenward Matthews stand six-hour shifts day and night, for it is in the early morning period that hot refreshments are most needed and most appreciated by the soldiers.

The most exciting time of the day at Victoria is the hour of the troop trains. Their arrival is preceeded by a number of telegrams. The first message approximates the time of arrival on news of the sailing of the channel boat. This is corrected when the boat arrives in the English port, again when the train starts on its journey and finally when on the last lap to London on a clear track. Often there are hours of difference between the first and last telegrams, and a train due to arrive at 5 p. m. will pull in nearer 10 o'clock.

One of the first signs of the coming of the troops is the gathering of the Lome guards. A detail of 60 of these men, most of them quite old and all ineligible for the army, gather at the station at 3 in the afternoon. The guards are distinguished from the soldiers by green uniforms and red armlets. They make themselves useful by answering questions, putting the soldiers on the right buses and in protecting them from outsiders who invest the platform. Official money changers who give the men the benefit of the best rate of exchanges, open up their booths. Friends, relatives and idlers also begin to collect outside the gates to watch the troops pass by.

When the time for the arrival of the first section is accurately known, Mrs. Matthews, or her quartermaster, Miss Perry, have tables set up on the platform. There are three of these long tables, each covered with strip of oilcloth. Dishpans filled with sandwiches and cake are placed on the tables and great urns full of tea. Vases of flowers also grace the tables. It is curious what a home touch a few flowers give. They show, furthermore, that there is a real welcome in the pans and urns.

One who thinks of the British Tommy as he was before the war, might easily take the present type of campaigner for a Serbian or some other kind of picturesque fighting man. Offhand, he looks rather like Robinson Crusoe. Life in the trenches and successive coats of trench clay give his clothes a new individuality. The smartness of the tailor is lost. The soft cap with its ear-tabs and neck protector or a wilted Scotch bonnet, the overcoat, plastered with mud and standing out over a sheepskin jacket as if the wearer was swathed in pads, the mud-covered boots and puttees and the assortment of packs, bags and other paraphernalia of the same color on his back have nothing in common with the parade ground. Often the tartan pattern of a kilt shows itself under the bottom of an overcoat.

A quiet lot of men they are, altogether different from the singing, whistling troops that march off so gaily for the front. They are campaigners, now. They went away boys, lots of them, and come back men.

Germans Repair Old French Mill and Make Valuable Furniture

In the Argonnes, France, Jan. 1—Several miles behind the front, yet near enough to it so that its products can be transported to the trenches with little difficulty, lies the so-called Hindenburg Mill—a one time French sawmill that for years had lain inactive, and which has been utilized by the Germans for fitting up their positions.

Every bit of machinery in the mill is French—most of it requisitioned from similar establishments in all parts of the Argonnes Forest. The Germans estimate that they have spent not more than 2,000 marks in rehabilitating the institution which today is turning out from 17,000 to 30,000 marks worth of furniture a month.

The mill originally was purely a saw mill, but departments have been added in which stoves are being made for the trench shelters at the front, and in which many metal parts are moulded for the manifold needs of the fighting men a few miles away.

Several score of soldiers, carpenters and machinists by trade, have been assigned to the Hindenburg mill, and are daily, turning out by the wholesale window sashes, chairs, bookcases, desks, tables and other things for the "rooms" where the German soldiers, at leisure, spends his time.

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PROPHECIES OF 1916.

Adduced From the Pythagorean Code.

(By Dr. Delmer Eugene Croft, New Haven.

"Yet a little while and I will shake the heavens, the earth, the sea, the dry land, and I will shake all nations, and the desire of all nations shall come. Saith the God of hosts."

The present war is to be a world's war. The tragedy of the western hemisphere will spread. Greece will enter the conflict, within the first cycle of the new year. Every neutral nation will be goaded to madness by the spear of Mars. As I said a year ago, the conflict would go on and the crisis of America would come, it is now at hand. Prepared or unprepared, the United States will play her part in this greatest drama of arms in the history of thew orld.

Again I declare, the German Emperor will not live to see the end of this war. His regal star will set while the profound thunders of cannons shake the heavens and the earth and all nations. It will be a crucial year for royalty, the burden and sorrows of war will remove two regal rulers and two others will be taken from royal families before November 1. England's ruler will be twice in imminent peril. The shadow of assassination is dark from January to May. It spreads over Greece, Austria, Italy, Bulgaria, Spain, Mexico and America.

As I said over a year ago, all the extended offices for mediation in this war from the Vatican down to the Ford Augonauts have failed. This is not man's war, nor will it be stilled by man's peace. "I will give peace," saith the God of the nations, "and the glory of this latter shall be greater than the former." War is a divine crucible in which humanity is fused into a new brotherhood. A new world is being born amid the travail of arms. A new humanism. A fairer era of freedom. The war will shake into dust decaying institutions of greed and selfish ambitions. It will consume in its fires stale forms of class government. It will individualize civilization. It will christianize industry. It will spiritualize social living. It will unify Christian, social, political organizations. The world will become one great human family. Humanity will have a new faith, high as God, broad as brotherhood, deep as love. War shall not destroy, but it "shall shake the heavens, the earth and all nations," and then "shall the desire of all nations come."

The chronology of the Christian Era ends with a world's war, and we are now entering epoch of fulfillment. A strong movement for church unity will begin in the year. Meetings of great religious fervor will abound. Not a good year for educational institutions, the excitement of war, the great demand for young men in our industries will affect both secular and denominational institutions. Noted savants will pass from educational circles, while religious circles will lose note men. These changes will be startling, seemingly almost to remove the very pillars of organizations, institutions and systems.

Governments will be shaken. Every kingdom land republic will undergo drastic reorganization, adjustment and renewal. Younger men will come into power. Governments will suffer the shocks of revolution. China, India, Egypt and all the Orient will be as a sea lashed to fury by the madness of war. Humanity will unfetter itself from worn out systems and stale forms. The war has stimulated all governments with a mighty dynamic desire for power, progress and prosperity. A tidal wave of this spirit will sweep America. The present Congress will witness giant struggles, new ideals against the old. Pseudo and petty reforms will disappear like pebbles tossed into a lake. Alien sympathy will place Congress, government officials and financiers under crucial espionage, and the shadow of the assassin will be seen in many places. Our war office and navy will not escape. Three noted senators pass away.

Our President has a master mind His administration has been marked by profound scholarship, penetrative logic and that patience which comes of knowledge. But America is restless, impatient and filled with ambitions. The President will see a crisis in January, will be in danger the last of February and again in March. He will suffer both mental and physical depression in June and July.

It will be an old fashioned winter from January to April. Severe storms, high winds. The Middle West will suffer both storms and floods. The South will be favored with early rains, but have a mid-summer drouth. Cotton will be an abundant crop of fine quality. The early crops will be the best in the West. A great wheat and corn year, New England will have storms and high winds in January, with a big storm near the middle of February. An immense season for the maple sugar industry, because of deep frost and heavy snows. A wonderful fruit season is promised. All farm and garden products will be blessed with high markets.

The tragedies of the year will be on land, not on the sea. Beginning with the 20th of January and stretching across to July 20th, will be a period of intense magnetic tension. The bands of magnetic ethers come close to the earth. The principal earthquakes of the year will happen within that period. Volcanoes become active. There will be tidal waves in the Pacific with waterspouts in tropical waters. A period of terrific heat will mark the first eleven days of July, followed by cyclones and sweeping storms. The first cycle of four months will be sever in fires. The principal fire zone lies between Montreal and Chicago. London will have a big fire. Railroads suffer in the first half of the year.

The end of the war will be in the last half, not the first half of the year. The tide will turn in April. It will come through force of verities, not the force of arms. Blood is the verity of life. Life is the verity of God. "God hath made of one blood all nations of men." "God, through the blood of the everlasting convenant, shall bring again the verity of peace." "Saith the God of host, I will shake all nations." Not England, not Germany, not Russia, nor any other nation produced this war. What God permits, He produces. What exists, God created. The humblest life, and the noblest that is sacrificed in this year, shall have part in building the new world God has ordained. They may have fought unknowing, but through the ages, in their spirtual and real embodiment they shall know, and shall co-operate with endless generations in perfecting peace, love and brotherhood. "And the desire of all nations shall come." God shall ordain greatness and glory out of the madness of nations. Not thrones, empires, or republics, but man is the purpose of eternal ages.

The throne of Austria will become vacant. The Emperor of Japan will become a popular ruler. Great honors of war will come to the soldiers of France and Italy. England's success will come through new and younger blood in her cabinet and war officials. Japan will retain amicable relations with America. The king of Greece will be in imminent peril. The Czzar will be troubled by internal discord, but Russia will not fail of playing a most important part in the world conflict of arms. The American navy will be brought into action in the first half of the year. Mexico will continue turbulent, and Carranza will be in danger of assassination.

Epidemics of fever will break out in New England and the Middle States. February and March will be marked with rages of pneumonia. March will be a strong month of disasters, conflagrations, while April will be a month of sensations in government and financial circles. The price of coal will advance and cotton will have a strong market. Stocks will have a reaction in April and in July. The year will be favorable for all sports, and all the resorts will have most favorable conditions for a prosperous season.

The presidential election will arouse immense enthusiasm. There will exist tense situations. The nominating conventions of both parties will be full of sensations and scenes of great rivalry. The President will be opposed by a big contingent of pacificists, but will be renominated. In the Republican convention favorite sons will crowd for recognition. The demands of the people will outgeneral the politicians. The party will not tempt Fate in so trying a crisis. The ultimate hour of America turns upon the election. America will rise as the sovereign nation of the world.

America will not suffer greatly through war. The period will be brief. She will win the respect and confidence of the whole world. She will become the supply house of the world. America will supply and rehabilitate Europe. An era of Utopia will begin. Industries will be crowded day and night. Manufactures will multiply like magic. Facilities of transportation will be jammed by land and by sea. Prosperity will become a swollen river of gold sweeping from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Architecture will change from bricks to marble. Ornaments from brass to gold. Science will make a most phenomenal advance, while art will take on inspirational life through wonderful and exalted ideals. This era of American greatness and wealth will begin in this year of 1916.

The United States will have three earthquakes in the year. Two will occur between January 18th, and March 25th. Another will occur in July. These will be felt largely by the coast cities. March, May and August are months of peril, dangers, accidents, crime and disasters. It will be a most favorable year for discoveries and inventions. Great interest will be taken in music and all fine arts. Musical conventions, assemblies, and organizations will increase. A new demand will come for artists with musical talent.

The author prophesied the present war in December, 1912, and again in March, 1913. In December, 1914, he declared the German Emperor would not live to see the end of the war. That Italy would enter the war in the first quarter of 1915. That alien sympathizers would endanger neutrality, that the war would continue and America become involved.

The people who were given presents of money for Christmas are now engaged in the happy occupation of picking out something that they really want, and at reduced prices also.

It is surprising what intense interest is felt in the prosperity of one's home town until some one goes around with a subscription paper asking dollar subscriptions for some good public cause.

The suffering people of New York city are now permitted to eat horse meat, but they have not yet begun to chew their shoe leather.

It is claimed that bronze leather is running short, but there are other ways of attracting attention to the feet.

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Situation At Saloniki; Castelnau Visits City

GEN. DE CASTELNAU AND MAP OF SITUATION AT SALONIKI

The accompanying map shows how the allies built their defenses at Saloniki to meet the threatened drive by the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians, although it was asserted that the drive would not take place. The allied left runs through Janitza to face an enemy column from Monastir. Running eastward across the two railroads from Saloniki and parallel to the line connecting these railroads, the defenses face Ghevegli in the center and Dorian on the extreme right. Other defenses have been built south of the line here indicated. Prominent among the men now or recently at Saloniki is General Edouard de Castlenau, chief of staff of the French armies, who arrived unannounced in Saloniki and conferred at length with General Sarrail, the French commander.

POLISH CONTROL OF WARSAW UNIVERSITY ELATES ALL POLAND

Berlin, Jan. 1—The revival of the University of Warsaw as a Polish institution gives a contributor to the Frankfurter Zeitung occasion to tell some facts about the institution under the Russian regime and about general educational developments in Russian Poland. He says that when the Russians took full possession of the country a century ago only 35 per cent of the population were unable to read and write, but through systematic neglect of the schools by the government this percentage has now risen to 70.

The University of Warsaw, founded in 1816, existed till 1830 as a Polish institution. It was then abolished, but was re-opened in 1861. Only eight years later, however, it was transformed into a Russian institution. Russian professors were gradually appointed in place of the Polish ones, and all the lectures were finally given in Russian. By the end of the nineteenth century all the professors were Russian. Polish youth avoided the university more and more, till finally about 70 per cent. of the students came from Russia itself, especially from the eastern sections. Ten years ago, during the so-called Russian revolution, the Poles made energetic demands for the restoration of the University as a Polish institution, and the Russian authorities showed at first an inclination to comply; but nothing came of their promises after it was seen that the revolutionary movement was losing its force.

George F. Brownell, vice-president of the Erie railroad, has been elected a director of the company.

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