

PREPAREDNESS, PAN-AMERICANISM AND REVENUE

Marked Three Leading Features
of President Wilson's
Address.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH
AM. POLICY UNCHANGED

"The People Are for Peace" Con-
quest and Foreign Dominion
Not for This Country.

A doctrine of Pan-Americanism—
of full partnership between the na-
tions of the western hemisphere in
world affairs—was proclaimed by
President Wilson today in his third
annual address to congress, the theme
of which was preparedness by the
United States to defend not only its
own independence but the rights of
those with whom it has made com-
mon cause. The message was read
by the president to the Senate and
House assembled in joint session in
the chamber of the House.

National Defense.

Every recommendation embodied in
the document had to do with com-
prehensive plans for strengthening
the national defenses. The program
included the army and navy plans al-
ready made public by Secretaries
Garrison and Daniels; legislation for
government owned merchant ships; a
rural credit law; the Philippine and
Porto Rico bills which failed of final
passage at the last session; conserva-
tion legislation; a law giving federal
aid to industrial and vocational educa-
tion; and the creation of a commis-
sion to inquire into the transporta-
tion problem.

Naturalized and native-born Ameri-
cans who, sympathizing with belliger-
ents abroad, have plotted and con-
spired to violate their own country's
neutrality were scathingly denounced
by the president, and Congress was
urged to provide adequate federal
laws to deal with such offenders.

Internal taxation was proposed as
the means of providing the money
necessary to add to the naval and mil-
itary establishments. Sources of tax-
ation suggested were incomes, excise,
sales, and automobiles and internal
engines, fabricated iron and steel,
and a stamp tax on bank checks.
Extension of the war revenue bill
and continuance of the present tariff
on sugar were recommended, and
the sale of bonds opposed.

Longest Message.

This message was the longest Mr.
Wilson has ever delivered to Con-
gress. He began with a statement
that since he last addressed Con-
gress:

"The European war has extended
its threatening and sinister scope
until it has swept into its flame some
portion of every quarter of the globe,
not excepting our own hemisphere,
has altered the whole face of inter-
national affairs, and now presents a
prospect of reorganization and re-
construction such as statesmen and
peoples have never been called upon
to attempt before."

The United States has remained
neutral, he said, because it had no
interest in the causes and because it
was the duty of the nations of the
(Continued on page 4)

GERMAN MINISTER RECEIVES ANSWER

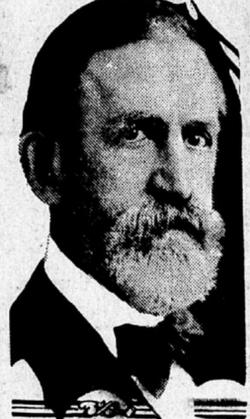
As to Secretary Lansing's Desire
to Have Attaches of Embassy
Recalled.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Secretary Lan-
sing has transmitted to Germany
through Count von Bernstorff, the
German ambassador, the reasons
which caused the United States gov-
ernment to request the immediate
withdrawal of Capt. Karl Boy-Ed and
Capt. von Papen, respectively naval
and military attaches of the embassy
here.

Too Much Activity.
In the communication which is be-
lieved to have reached the Berlin for-
eign office today, Mr. Lansing is un-
derstood to have stated that the naval
and military activities of the attaches
constituted the principal offenses. It
is said that there was no discussion
of the facts relating to the reason at
the state department of request or any
disclosure of the department's source
of information.

Officials are waiting with interest to
see whether the Berlin foreign office
will be satisfied with this statement
of the broad general reason. It was
understood tonight that Count von
Bernstorff was of the personal opinion
that the reply made by Secretary
Lansing was satisfactory.

HEADS DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS IN SENATE



Senator John W. Kern.

Senator John W. Kern of Indiana
has been re-elected to the chair-
manship of the senate Democratic caucus.
His election took place at the first
and extremely peaceful meeting of
the caucus last week, but it is sure
he will see some noble battles before
the fight over cloture and other
senate questions is fought to the
finish.

SPECIAL CAR FOR PRISONERS FROM WARD CO.

State Transportation Agent and
Assistants Bring in Eigh-
teen Prisoners.

WARD COUNTY OFFICIALS MAKING A "CLEAN-UP"

State Transportation Agent D. J.
McGillis, and assistants, W. D. Dop-
king, state parole officer; Pat Heenan,
deputy sheriff and jailor of Minot,
and Deputy I. G. Walstad of Kenmare,
arrived here last night, with 16 pris-
oners for the state penitentiary. Two
of the prisoners were from McHenry
county and the other 14 were from
various parts of Ward county.

The trip from Minot to the peniten-
tiary was made in a special car, at-
tached to the regular North Sea train.
Two patients for the state hospital
for the insane at Jamestown were
brought down on the same train and
will be taken to Jamestown by Mr.
McGillis today.

Practically all of the men brought
in were convicted on charges of lar-
ceny, bootlegging, robbery and bur-
glary, which makes it appear that
Ward county officials are making a
general clean up, and are making the
county a poor place for bad men to
locate. The aggregate sentences of
the 16 men amount to 64 years and 6
months. The longest sentence is for
11 years, and the shortest for one
year.

List of Prisoners.
Following is the list of prisoners
brought in: Alley Pyles, colored, 11
years, highway robbery; Joseph Cas-
ey, one year, bootlegging; John Spit-
zer, one year and six months, grand lar-
ceny; Dan Collins, two years, third
degree burglary; Charles Duffy, col-
ored, 7 years 6 months, robbery; John
Brown, colored, 7 years, robbery; Al-
bert Hubert, one year six months,
fourth degree burglary; Henry Lang-
rude, 6 years, robbery; Dorsey Grey,
7 years, robbery; J. C. Richards, one
year 8 months, fourth degree bur-
glary; William Norris, 3 years 6
months, third degree burglary; Bob
Wilson, 10 years, robbery; George
Bish, one year 10 months, burglary;
Dan Jordan, one year, bootlegging, all
of Ward county. Ray Johnson, one
year, carrying concealed weapon; W.
L. Mills, one year, bootlegging, both
of McHenry county.

The car with the prisoners was
switched to the siding, at the prison
brick yard, and the prisoners deliv-
ered to Warden Talcott. Great credit
is due the state transportation agent
for the efficient and economical man-
ner in which the convicted men were
transported to the penitentiary.

LIBERALS ASK MORE TIME FOR LORD DERBY

London, Dec. 7.—Fearing for the
success of the Earl of Derby's volun-
tary scheme, the liberal newspapers
are advocating an extension of the
time limit for the scheme until the
end of December, instead of the ele-
venth of December as had already been
fixed. The Earl of Derby announced
that there will be no extension of
time and that "for good or for ill" he
will, on Saturday, present to the gov-
ernment his report as data for future
action.

EQUITY MEETING AT ST. PAUL IS IN FULL SWING

Hundreds of Delegates Arrive
From All Parts of Northwest
for Convention.

PRESIDENT ANDERSON
DELIVERS ADDRESS

Predicts Days of "Wheat Pit"
Are Numbered and Bigger
Business.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 7.—With large
delegations of farmers from all the
central northwest states present, the
second annual convention of the Equi-
ty Co-operative Exchange grain grow-
ers began here today. It will con-
tinue through Thursday. Several spe-
cial trains, including two from Minot
and one from Valley City, N. D.,
brought hundreds of delegates late
yesterday and every incoming train
today added to the attendance.

The morning session was given
over to the welcoming of the visitors,
Governor W. S. Hammond, for the
state, and Mayor Winn Powers, for
the city, extending cordial welcomes
in brief addresses. On behalf of the
Equity Co-operative Exchange, A. M. Ba-
ker of Fargo, N. D., editor of the or-
ganization's official organ, replied to
the governor, and Arthur Frei of Ber-
lin, N. D., thanked Mayor Powers for
the treatment accorded by the city.

Elect Officers.
The election of a permanent chair-
man and appointment of a resolutions
committee was the principal business
set for the afternoon session. Ad-
dresses also are to be made by Presi-
dent J. M. Anderson, founder of the
Equity Co-operative Exchange, A. D.
Sullivan, Kalspell, Mont., whose top-
ic is to be "Long and Short Time
Farm Loans," and J. E. Kelley of Pi-
erre, S. D.

President J. M. Anderson was the
speaker of the afternoon meeting and
tonight former Congressman James
Manahan addressed the convention.
President's Address.
Mr. Anderson spoke for nearly an
hour, much of his address being given
over to a description of the alleged
methods employed by the Minnesota
Chamber of Commerce, of buying
and selling grain.

"You cannot go into the Minneapo-
lis Chamber of Commerce and sell
a bushel of your wheat," said the
speaker in the course of his address.
"They trade in wind in the pit and
deal in millions of bushels of wheat
that never are produced, but the day
will soon be here when they will play
it no longer."

Mr. Anderson said the Equity ex-
change here and in Superior, Wis.,
handled more cars of grain than did
Chicago. He said that the exchange
would handle 29,000,000 bushels dur-
ing the current crop year here, and
the profits would be sufficient to pay
a share of the cost of the terminal
elevator.

"OPEN NIGHT" PROVES TO BE BIG SUCCESS

Over 200 People Attend "Get To-
gether" Party at Commercial
Club.

Over 200 people took advantage of
"Open night" at the Commercial club
last night, and went home satisfied
that it was one of the most enjoyable
events held in the capital city in a
long time.

It was a real "get together" night
from start to finish, and everybody
present enjoyed themselves to the ut-
most. Music was furnished for the
dancers by Hurley's orchestra, direct-
ed by Prof. Trombley. The newest
and best dance music was played and
favorable comments on it were heard
on all sides.

The Commercial club rooms were
tastefully decorated for the occasion.
Cards, billiards and pool were provid-
ed for those who did not care to trip
the light fantastic. Not a small part
of the crowd was made up of old tim-
ers, who attended the "Old Settlers"
day celebration several weeks ago,
and got acquainted with the Commer-
cial club members for the first time
on that day. All were more than
pleased at the opportunity to return
and spend another enjoyable evening.

Lunch was served throughout the
evening on the cafeteria plan, and
from start to finish, it was voted the
best yet. Commercial club members
as well as their families were afforded
an excellent opportunity to get bet-
ter acquainted, and it goes without
saying they took every advantage of
the opportunity. All the members
who attended the "Open night" party
are strong for another, and hope that
the club's purely social functions will
come more often.

BEAT WIFE TO DEATH WITH A SHARP STONE

According to the Confession of
Charles D. Etchison to Minne-
apolis Police.

PRICE ALLEGED TO
HAVE DONE AWFUL DEED

The Crime Was Committed Over
One Year Ago But Arrest of
Slayer Within Week.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 7.—Chas.
D. Etchison, said to have signed a
confession in Chicago to the effect
that he was an accomplice of Dred
Price in the alleged slaying of Price's
wife, on Nov. 28, 1914, today went
with officers to the place where he
said Mrs. Price was thrown over a
cliff and gave details of the alleged
crime.

Alleged Bigamist.
Etchison, a traveling salesman, of
Washington, D. C., and Price are un-
der indictment for murder, but Price
today says that he was innocent of the
death of his wife, Mary Fridley
Price, a member of a prominent Min-
nesota family. Price said his wife
accidentally fell over the cliff. After
her death, he sued the city of Minne-
apolis for \$7,500 damages for leaving
the roadside on the river bank un-
protected. He later withdrew the
suit. Price is also charged with big-
amy, as having, it is said, three wives
without a divorce.

Hurled Over Embankment.
Etchison today said that on the
night of her death Mrs. Price and her
husband and himself were riding in
an automobile. He said they stopped
at the edge of the cliff and Mrs.
Price left the car, when her husband
said there was engine trouble. He
added that the woman was then hur-
led over the embankment to the
ground below.

Beat Wife's Head With Stone.
Etchison said that he and Price
had descended the bank and Price fell
beside the body of his wife. He said
he heard a sound that made him think
Price was beating his wife with a
stone. He said he returned to the
scene the next day and found a bloody
stone, and pointed out a piece of rock
today, saying it was similar to the
one he found.

Assistant County Attorney George
Armstrong said that Etchison had
told him the alleged crime had pre-
ceded upon his mind until he was com-
pelled to confess his alleged part in
it. He said he had ascertained that
the crime charged was planned for
participation, and that he had offered
\$4,700 for his services, but had finally
consented after Price had followed
him to Washington state.

Mrs. Price is said to have received
\$20,000 from her father the day be-
fore her death. When told of the
Etchison statement Price branded the
story as false, and declared that he
would prove his innocence.

PROHIBITION FOR IOWA AFTER JAN. 1

Attorney General Cosson is
Strong for a "Non-Alcoholic
Iowa."

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 7.—Not only
will all saloons in Iowa be closed on
January 1, but all superfluous "wet"
goods will have been shipped out of
the state, according to information
reaching the office of Attorney Gen-
eral Cosson today as the result of a
recent communication sent out to
county attorneys.

In this communication the attorney
general said he proposed to see that
Iowa had prohibition "in fact as well
as technically," and that he would
make every effort to see that the law
was obeyed. He urged the hearty co-
operation of the various county attor-
neys in this work, to make sure that
the advent of 1916 would see a non-
alcoholic Iowa. The responses so far
received, the attorney general said,
had been exceedingly encouraging.

In his letter to the county attorneys
Mr. Cosson said that the postpone-
ment of the enforcement of the pro-
hibitory law from July 4, as is usual-
ly the case, until January 1, was done
with the idea of giving the liquor
dealers an opportunity of disposing
of their stock and fixtures without
financial sacrifices. That this oppor-
tunity is being taken advantage of is
indicated by the communications com-
ing into Mr. Cosson's office.

THE WEATHER.
North Dakota: Fair Wednes-
day and probably Thursday with
moderate temperature.

FORD'S LAST PICTURE BEFORE SAILING

This picture of Henry Ford, De-
troit auto manufacturer who hopes
to stop the war in Europe, and his
secretary, Louis P. Lochner, was
taken just before the peace ship
Oscar II set sail from New York last
Saturday. One hundred and forty
enthusiastic peace advocates are
aboard the ship. They will visit
Sweden, Norway and Denmark, after
which they will go to the Hague and
take part in a peace conference com-
posed of peace workers from various
neutral countries. Ford admits that
his chances of success are very small.



Henry Ford and Louis P. Lochner.

OPPOSES BLOOM'S TAKING POST OFFICE

Senator Gronna Does Not Like
Idea of Filling Devils Lake
Vacancy by Recession
Appointment.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Senator Gron-
na, who has consistently fought the
confirmation of President Wilson's ap-
pointment to the post office at Devils
Lake, will go before the senate and at-
tempt to block the confirmation of J.
H. Bloom as postmaster at Devils
Lake. Other recess appointments will
likewise be subjected to very close
scrutiny by the senate.

Recess Appointments.
During the period between the ad-
journment of the last congress and
the opening session yesterday, many
recess appointments have been made.
Below are a few that come up for
confirmation at this session. They
are as follows:

Minnesota—Charles E. Wise, Man-
kato; Joseph D. Kowalkowski, St.
Cloud; Otto N. Raab, St. Paul.
Mont.—George W. Myers of Miles City,
Mont., register of land office at Miles
City, Mont.
Bart Moore of Waco, Texas; David
Larin of Ryder, N. D., and Joseph
Packineau of Ellwood, N. D., commis-
sioners to inspect, classify, app-
raise and value certain lands in the
Fort Berthold reservation in North
Dakota.

Joseph L. Asbridge of Roundup,
Mont., United States marshal for Mon-
tana.
W. B. Dickson of Langdon, N. D.,
register of land office at Dickinson,
N. D.
Patrick E. Byrne of Bismarck, N. D.,
register of land office at Bismarck,
N. D.

F. L. Brandt of Bismarck, receiver
of public moneys at Bismarck, N. D.
William E. McMurry of Hamilton,
Mont., receiver of public moneys at
Missoula, Mont.
John C. Stoner of Lemmon, S. D.,
register of land office at Lemmon, S.
D.
William Healey of Aberdeen, S. D.,
register of land office at Timber Lake,
S. D.

James K. Clark of Lemmon, S. D.,
receiver of public moneys at Lem-
mon, S. D.
Woodbury W. Sparks of Eagle
Butte, S. D., receiver of public moneys
at Timber Lake, S. D.

EARTHQUAKE FELT IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Cairo, Ill., Dec. 7.—A severe earth-
quake which was felt along both sides
of the Mississippi for the length of 200
miles and nearly as far as Paducah,
Ky., was recorded here at 12:45 p. m.
today.

The apparent direction of the vibra-
tion was north and south. So far as
reported no damage was done, al-
though through the affected district
the houses trembled.

MORTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Grist of Cases Come Up for Hear-
ing Before Judge Hanley
at Mandan.

The usual grist of cases was gone
through in the Morton county district
court yesterday. A change of venue
was asked in the case of four New
Leipzig men charged with pigging.
The case was transferred to the court
of Judge Crawford at Mott. The al-
leged offense occurred on July 4,
1914.

Oscar Cook, aged 19, was sent to
the reform school until he becomes of
age. Cook is the youngest man who
sired on two N. P. brakemen, when
put off a freight train on which he
was stealing a ride. The boy's father
came all the way from Louisville,
Ky., to plead for his son, and was
largely instrumental in getting a leni-
ent sentence for him.

Carl Gappart and Cemoie Rasface,
who were charged with having held
up and robbed a peddler near New
Salem last summer, were arraigned
on the charge of grand larceny. Both
pleaded guilty.

John Van Allen was sentenced to
spend 30 days in the county jail and
pay a fine of \$100, in lieu of 50 addi-
tional days in jail, for petty larceny.
The charge was changed from grand
larceny. Van Allen stole a watch and
forced the officers to go to Helena,
Mont., and secure extradition papers
for his return.

In the garnishment action brought
by the First National bank of New
Salem vs. Nick Classen, the case was
dismissed by stipulation of the attor-
neys, J. F. Sullivan and A. T. Faber.
Another case called was continued,
as Judge Hanley was disqualified.

In the case of Monks vs. Kohlman,
Attorney R. F. Nash of Flasher ap-
peared for the plaintiff and Attorney
Langer appeared for the defendant,
who since action was started has
died. The suit was for payment of a
note and was dismissed by motion of
attorney.

FIFTY-THREE YEARS AS PUBLIC EDUCATOR

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young Retires
From Service After Half Cen-
tury's Labor.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Miss Ella Flagg
Young, superintendent of Chicago
public schools, today made her last
rounds as the head of the school dis-
trict. After 53 years of active school
work in Chicago Mrs. Young will
sever her relationship with school sys-
tems tomorrow.

AUSTRIANS SHELLED UNITED STATES VESSEL

American Standard Oil Steamer
Escaped From Attack of
Submarine.

DETAILS OF BATTLE
SOUGHT AT WASHINGTON

Action by State Department De-
pends Upon Official Re-
ports.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Word that the
American Standard Oil tank steamer,
Petrolige, was shelled Sunday in the
eastern Mediterranean by a large sub-
marine flying the Austrian flag came
to the navy department late today in
a cablegram from the cruiser, Des
Moines, at Canea, island of Crete.
One man on the tanker was slightly
injured.

This information was turned over
to the state department where it was
said that no action would be taken
pending the receipt of further details.
No report had been received by the
government tonight of the sinking of
the Standard Oil steamer, Communi-
paw, by a submarine off the Tripoli
coast, reported in dispatches from
Rome, and officials did not comment
on the case in the absence of infor-
mation concerning the circumstances.

It was pointed out that the attitude
of the United States would depend
entirely on whether the tanker was
attacked without warning or attempt-
ed to escape after being called upon
to stop.

The Petrolige, it appears, not only
tried to escape, but actually did so.

SINK SUBMARINE.
Vienna, via London, Dec. 7.—An
Austrian squadron consisting of the
cruiser Novara, and several destroy-
ers, operating in the vicinity of San
Giovanni Di Mebus, off the Albanian
coast, have destroyed a number of
enemy craft, including the French
submarine, Fresnel, and an armed
Italian steamer. More than ten small-
er vessels were sunk.

Official Statement.
The official statement concerning
the operation, issued today, is as fol-
lows:
"The Austrian cruiser, Novara, with
some destroyers on December 5 sank
at San Giovanni Di Mebus, three
large and two small steamers and five
large and several small sailing
vessels while they were discharging
war material. One steamer was
blown up. Our flotilla was bombard-
ed very heavily from land by about
20 guns, but without success.

Sunk Destroyer.
"Our warships destroyed the French
submarine, Fresnel, and captured the
commander and second officer.
"In the night of November 23, an-
other flotilla sank an Italian steamer
armed with three guns and an Italian
naval vessel which was fully
loaded and enroute from Brindisi to
Durazzo. The survivors of the steam-
ers, including four marines, were cap-
tured. The crew of the motor sailing
vessel were released in their boats.

Interfere With Allies Plan.
San Giovanni Di Mebus is on the
Albanian coast of the Adriatic, well to
the south of the Montenegrin border,
and 35 miles north of Durazzo. The
presence of an Austrian warship in
these waters may indicate an Aus-
trian naval movement in attempted in-
terference with the Allies' plans for
the expeditionary forces sent to aid
Serbia and Montenegro, via Montene-
gro and Albania.

Another American Ship Sunk.
Reports from Rome state the Ameri-
can oil steamer, Communi-paw, has
been sunk by a submarine in the
Mediterranean near Tobruk, Tripoli.
No information has been received con-
cerning the crew or the nationality of
the submarine.

Held by Italians.
The steamer, Communi-paw, was re-
cently held by the Italian government
at Genoa, but was allowed to sail for
her destination on December 2, owing
to representations made to the
government by the American embassy
at Rome.

The Communi-paw was owned by the
Standard Oil company of New Jersey
and sailed from New York October 27
for Egypt.
Important Battles Reported.
Important battles have begun for
our impending attack in Mesopotamia,
where the German field mar-
shal, Baron vonder Goltz, has taken
command of the Turkish forces and
is about to attack the British at Kut-
El-Amara in southeastern Serbia,
where the Bulgarians have already at-
tacked the Anglo-French position and
have been repulsed in the Gallipoli
peninsula, where, according to Tur-
kish dispatches, the Allies have taken
the offensive.

To Hank Allies.
Berlin and French reports from
Holland stated that the Germans
have concentrated strong reinforce-
ments and an immense amount of
artillery with the object of striking
(Continued on Page Two)