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GEORGE BREAKS RULE: APPEARS BEFORE HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT

Speaks of Inviolate British Soil-Lauds Navy and Army-Praises Americans-Gives All Honor to Britain's Battleships and Hastily But Efficiently Organized Soldiery.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] LONDON, Nov. 19.—Another precedent went the way of other precedents today, when King George, accompanied by Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales, went to the palace at Westminster to receive and reply to the loyalty address, passed by parliament yesterday. Heretofore, it had been the custom of the parliament to go to the king on such

the queen and the Prince of Wales went immediately to the gallery of the house of lords, where the commoners and the lords, the latter with the officials of the houses in their robes of office, awaited them. The king was in morn-ing dress. The lord chancellor and the speaker of the house of commons pre-sented the addresses.

Britain is inviolate
King George in expressing his thanks
to the house of lords and the house of commons said he was glad to meet the members of parliament and the repre-sentatives of India and the dominions beyond seas "that we may render thanks to Almighty God for the promise of a peace, now nearer at hand, and that I may express to you and through you to the people whom you represent, the thoughts that rise in my mind at a time

so solemn."
"After a struggle longer and far more terrible than any one could have fore-told" King George continued, "the soil of Great Britain remains inviolate, Our navy has everywhere held the seas, and wherever the enemy could be brought to battle it has renewed the glories of Drake and Nelson. The incessant work it has accomplished in overcoming the hidden menace of the enemy's subma-

That we should have to wage this captain rose to the emergency. Within a year with a train robbery in Kansas a an army of more than ten times the two months ago, the police said. strength of that which was ready for action in August, 1914, was raised by voluntary enlistment, largely owing to the organizing genius and personal in-fluence of Lord Kitchener, and the

These new soldiers, drawn from the civil population, have displayed a valor of alleged train robbers, who terrorized of alleged train robbers, who terrorized Denver and Colorado Springs the aftertated and rivaled the prowess of the amail but ever-famous force which in

Lauds Dominion's Troops less prompt was the response. and not less admirable the devotion to the common cause of those splendid troops which eagerly hastened to us from the dominions overseas—men who showed themselves more than ever to be bone of our bone, inheriting all the courage and tenacity that have made Britain great. I shall ever remember how the princes of India rallied to the cause, and with what ardor the soldiers sustained, in many theaters of the war.

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CHAOS IN GERMANY **GIVES WAY TO RULE**

AMSTERDAM. Saturday. Nov. 16.—
(By the Associated Press.)—The red flag is gradually disappearing from the streets of Berlin, as are most other external indications of the revolution, according to a dispatch received here from the German capital. Black, red and gold, which were the colors of the German revolution of 1848, and insignings of classical German republicanism, have replaced them in large meas.

their arms are also less conspicuous rushed from behind the gasoline station than during the fore part of the week. and ordered them to throw up their The reichstag building is no longer the The reichstag billiang is no work-headquarters of the soldiers' and work-men's committees. These now are scattered over the city, occupying the by Anderson. former quarters of various governmen-

A governing cabinet of six social democrats has been established in the former chancellor's palace, next to the foreign office, where Friedrich Ebert, socialist premier, and Hugo Haase, port Ophir in the harbor of Gibraltar.

Von Hindy Is Taken Under Council Wings

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19 .- The workmen and soldiers' council of Cassel has issued a proclamation, in which Field Marshal von Hindenburg is taken under the special protection of the council. After referring to von Hindenburg's victories, the proclamation says "he did not abandon his people in their hour of trial."

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

SALT LAKE CITY. Nov. 19.—Heber
J. Grant, president of the querum of
Twelve Apostles of the Mormon church,
today automatically became president
of the church through the death of
Joseph Fielding Smith, which occurred
early this morning. Ratification of his
succession probably will not take place,
however, until the next general conference of the church, to be held here
in April next year.

As the Germans withdraw, the concentration of the army of occupation is
increased and not for a moment has
vigilance been relaxed. All possible tactical advantage is carefully taken and
the forces are so deployed that the
peaceful march might easily, in the

occasions. The royal party drove to the palace without escort and was loudly cheered along the route.

Arriving at Westminster, the king, the queen and the Prince of Wales went the queen and the Prince of Wales went the queen and the prince of the house to the roll of the sallery of the house to the influenza epidemic private functions and the sallery of the house to the influenza epidemic private functions and the sallery of the house to the influenza epidemic private functions and the sallery of the house to the influenza epidemic private functions and the sallery of the influenza epidemic private functions and the sallery of the influenza epidemic private functions and the sallery of the influenza epidemic private functions and the sallery of the sallery of the sallery of the sallery of the house the house the

tentatively decided upon.

Death was due indirectly to a paralytic stroke suffered last April. Notlytic stroke suffered last April. Notwithstanding his illness, President
Smith attended the recent semi-annual
conference of the church, held the first
conference of the church, held the first
conference of October, and spoke strongly
There have been a few isolated cases sented the addresses.

King George, after expressing his thanks, alluded to the part played by the whole empire in the "long and terrible struggle now being brought to a close,"

Conference of the church, held the first week of October, and spoke strongly against polygamous marriages, which it was rumored had been surreptitiously performed during the last few years.

KILL MAN AND WIFE WANTED BY POLICE **AS TRAIN ROBBERS**

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—Van Vliet died at the Arcadia balloon school hospital late tonight.

Disappear Behind the ships that have brought food and munitions to our shores, has been less conspicuous but equally essential to success.

Praises American Men

"Without that work Britain might have starved and those valiant soldiers of America, who have so much contributed to our victory, could not have fought their way hither. The fleet has enabled us to win the war. In fact, without the fleet, the struggle could not have been maintained, for upon the command of the seas the very existence and maintenance of our land forces have from the first depended.

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According to the sheriffs deputies, an attempt was made to arrest Forbes on a charge of murdering J. W. Rowan, captain of detectives of Colorado can and German forces, came reports

That we should have to wage this captain of detectives of Colorado can and German forces, came reports war on land, had scarcely entered our thoughts, until the storm actually ened fire. The officers returned the broke upon us. But Belgium and France were suddenly invaded, and the nation rose in the emergency. Within a year with a suddenly invaded, and the nation rose in the emergency. Within a year with a suddenly invaded, and the nation rose in the emergency. Within a year with a suddenly invaded in connection.

Were Wanted In Denver

DENVER, Nov. 19 - With the death of Charles Forbes, alias Dale Jones, who, with his wife, was killed in a planumber of that army was afterwards tol fight with officers at Arcadia, California, tonight, the Denver police be-lieve that the last member of the gang to the Marne, fought its magnificent retreat against vastly superior numbers.

bery of a Missouri, Kansas and Texas mail train at Koch, Kansas, the night retreat against vastly superior numbers.

Detectives John W. Rowan of Colorado Springs and Pateologoa Luite Martin and Colorado Springs and Pateologoa Colorado Springs and Colorado Springs Springs, and Patrolman Luther McMahill of Denver are charged against the bandits. These officers were killed and four others wounded in a series of pis-

tel'fights with the alleged bandits who commandeered automobiles and dashed madly about Denver and Colorado Springs on September 13, after the po-lice had made arrangements to raid a house in the fashionable Capitol Hill residence district of Denver, which was believed to be the rendezvous of the

sustained, in many theaters of the war, and under conditions most diverting and exacting, the martial traditions of the race."

Proceeding, the king paid tribute to Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, to the been killed in Kansas City September and Lawis allowed leader of the six men sought in connection with the bandit activities, three are dead and three are in jail.

In addition to Forbes, Ray Lancaster fell n a fight with the police, hving been killed in Kansas City September and Lawis allowed leader of the six men sought in connection with the bandit activities, three are dead and three are in jail. 24; Frank Lewis, alleged leader of the band, was captured while fleeing from Denver to Colorado Springs September 14, and died of pneumonia at Topeka, Kansas, while awaiting trial. Roy Sherill, wounded and captured, pleaded guilty in Kansas and was sentenced to 25 years; Ray Long, will be praced on trial here tomocrow; Wayren Lancaster, was captured in Kansas City.

Of two women sought by the Denver collection of the connection of the connection.

police in connection with the reign of terror here. Mrs. Forbes is dead as a

sm, have replaced them in large meas- the sheriff's office tonight, both the Guards wearing red brassards upon man and woman drew large pistols and began shooting when the two officers hands. Van Vliet was the first to fall. ork-are Forbes and his wife were both instant-the ly killed a moment later by shots fired

YANKS WITHIN FEW HOURS OF

Find Faithful Performance of Armistice-Huge Quantities of Material-Welcomed On Every Hand

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Nov. 19.—(By The Associated Press)—Well into Belgium and within a few hours' march of the German frontier on the south, Major General Joseph T. Dickman's army gathered itself today for another jump into averaged to certifary.

into evacuated territory.

The line was unchanged. In accordance with plan, the march has been halted for a short time, while the heav-

to a hostile operation.

Faithfully Honor Terms
The second day of the advance served to confirm the belief at the American

where surrendered materials have been damagd, but it is not thought such damage was wrought under orders of German commanders. The surrender of camaged hirplanes at the airdrome in Tellancourt is regarded as a case where individual aviators determined to put their machines out of commission, rath-er than have them fall into the hands

of an enemy much as a cavalryman would shoot a favorite horse, to save him from a like fate.

Enormous stores of ammunition and many guns left at Laguyon were little impulsed and the machine shops there had not been damaged. The electrical

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LAST GERMAN UNITS DISAPPEAR BEHIND

Within a year with a train robbery in Kansas about ten times the two months ago, the police said. proved, however, that the villagers were more excited than injured, and that most of the damage was being done by the little groups of Germans to the German's own stores of food and

clothing. Other appeals were found to have more foundation. Those from the mayors of Halanzy and other neighboring and sick in greater numbers than the local physicians could attend, and to those points medical officers and sup-plies were sent, after notification to the

Such was found to be the case in the hospital at Longwy, where was located the thirty-second division headquarters. Six wounded Americans were found there, three of them officers. Two were aviators reported missing in Oc-

land within the enemy lines. The Germans had taken all their own men from the hospital, leaving only prisoners of war. The stories of the American and other wounded agreed that they had been accorded poor treat-

clared, had been indifferent in their at-tention and the food provided was no better than that served in the prison camps.

The care of the sick and wounded in this hospital was shared by a local them to be fitted for regular army life. committee, headed by Madame Rothe, president of the Franco-Belgian relief. and including five French nurses and BRITISH LOSSES ARE many women of the town. They under-took the more ordinary tasks in the hospital routine. The local physicians of Longwy as well as other places of-fered their services.

Repatriated soldiers and civilians continued to march back to the lines today. The Russians offered the great-

today. The Russians offered the greatest problems. There are thousands of them, many of whom have contracted Spanish influenza. They are being sent to the hospitals in the back areas as quickly as possible.

Reports brought by the repatriated population and by agents of the army agree that the German command is having difficulty in maintaining an orderly retreat. The main body of the army is already beyond the city of Luxemburg, where the population is preparing to receive the Americans. The people have even hung out a few American flags, notwithstanding the presence of German soldiers. Bands played ence of German soldiers. Bands played in the square and detachments of troops are reported to have paraded the streets

Irigoyen's Reply To Naon Carries Bitter Words

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 19 .-President Irigoyen today in a lengthy decree, accepted the resignation of Dr. Romulo Naon, as Argentine ambassador to United States. the

In his decree President Irigoyen maintained that Dr. Naon knew and approved of the attitude of the Argentine government, when he was appointed high financial commissioner to Washington, and criticizes Dr. Naon's alleged interference in the government's internal program.

READJUST DANIELS FIGURES FOR NAVAL PURPOSES IN 1919

Request for Ordnance Sum,

dorsed notes for \$50,000 each, on which a Shieldelphia bank loaned Allen and Sheehan \$100,000, alleged to have been used in purchasing the Advertiser. Schmidt, a Philadelphia brewer, handled the \$100,000 underwriting for the Schmidt, a Philadelphia brewer, handled the \$100,000 underwriting for the Advertiser and that either the brewers counsel in Washington, or Mr. Brisbane, had arranged the loan for the purchase of the Washington Times. His recollection was that Brisbane had solicited the loan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Read-lustment of departmental appropriations from a war to a peace basis was begun today by congress. The house false and committee took up revision of the naval bill for the next fiscal year and members were insistent that expenditures be held to the lowest possible minimum consistent with effective and members were insistent with effective peraltim and upbullding of the navy department, the bill carries a total of \$24,400,000,000, the estimates being made in the belief that the war would continue through next year. Rear Admiral Earle chief of the ordnance bureau who was before the committee today, wait the department is revialaging its estimates, and his bureau alone had climinated more than half of the \$400,000,000 calculated as necessary next year.

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Admiral Earle also revealed that since hostilities ceased the orddnance bureau has cancelled contracts amounting to \$421,359,900.

Secretary Daniels will be called into the conference tomorrow for discussion of the navy's needs.

Butler Criticises Figures Representative Butler of Pennsylvania, ranking republican member of the committee, and who is expected to be-come chairman of the committee in the next congress, criticized Admiral Earle's request for \$52,500,000 for ord-nance and ordnance stores next year, saying it was greater than the amount

for a second-three-year building pro-gram are incoluded in the navy bill, out these were not reached There was no indication as to the at-titude of members on this project, but

ARMY WOULD KEEP COMPETENT OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Steps to retain permanently in the army offi-Germans of the Americans plan. When the Germans evacuated these towns they took with them not only the meditation of the state of the s cal and nursing staffs but also the service are being considered by the hospital supplies, abandoning the sick general staff. Plans for the demobilization of officers, it was learned today, townspeople and the army of occupations of the being shaped with this end in view.

will be acted upon promptly.

Consideration, it was said, will next tober. They were flying low when attacked by six Fokkers and forced to be given to applications from officers who wish to return to civil life, but to retain their status as reserve officers, subject to call for a period of years. General staff officials believe that a large portion will follow this course, thereby giving the United States an adequate supply of competent reserve offices for the first time in history. In passing officers back into the inactive reserve list, care will be taken to hold to the last officers who desire to apply for commissions in the regula

OVER THREE MILLION

British casualties, as announced in Associated Press dispatches, covering the entire period of the war, are as fol-

COAL MINERS RELEASED

foreign office, where Friedrich Ebert, secretary for foreign affairs, are overmus with callers.

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Matthias Erzberger, head of the German armistice plenipotentiaries, who has just returned from attending the army supplies, which also were lost. The fire started while the armonaut of a dry world a few years hence and object they marched out. An inventory shows that the guns, after needing form the army of men in by the army of men in by the narry department. The vessel was enroute to Marseilles France, with army supplies, which also be valued at no less than \$2.000,000. An inventory shows that the guns, after needing fext year, at least 44 states will have voted its adoption.

Preliminary to business sessions which will commence tomorrow, deleting in this country who, prior to might by the navy department. The vessel was enroute to Marseilles, France, with army supplies, which also on the proposed at the release from the army of men in by the army of men in the country who, prior to might by the narmy of men in the country who, prior to might by the narmy of men in the country who, prior to might by the narmy of men in the country who, prior to members of crew, was anounced to-might adoption.

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BREWERS ADMIT USE OF MONEY AND MEN TO BENEFIT CAUSE

They Deny Improper Expenses - Claims Interest Only In Behalf of Business - Allen Resents Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19,-Evidence designed to prove that brewers as sisted William A. Sheehan and Charle H. Allen to finance the purchase of the Mcctgomery Ala., Advertiser, was offered today at the opening of the senate judiciary sub-committees la-vestigation of brewers activities. The inquiry was ordered by the senate af-ter disclosure had been made that brewery interests lent Arthur Brisbane \$375000 for the purchase of the Wash-ington Times.

C. W. Feigenspan, with whom Bris-bane dealt in securing his loan, identi-fied as brewers men who had en-dorsed notes for \$50,000 each, on which a Philadelphia bank loaned Allen and

set for the senate committee, Fox said that it was the business of the publi-cation committee of the brewers' asso-ciation to advertise the product of brewers, and that in doing so, it em-ployed writers to "write up certain subjects" relating to the brewers'

writers named in this connection were John Koren of New York, who wrote matter published in the Atlantic Monthly, and whose salary was believed by Fox to be \$5,000 a year; Dr. Edward H. Williams, author of articles in medical and other journals, and J. G. Rice.

saying it was greater than the amount appropriated in war time. He also voiced objection to the completion of the 112 Eagle boats at the Ford plant at Detroit. When asked whether Henry Ford would lose money if the confiact were cancelled. Admiral Earle said Mr. Ford received no profit for the work. The plant, he said, was financed by the navy department.

Appropriations and authorizations financed by the navy department.

Appropriations and authorizations hulding protion in political fields in behalf of state or national legislative candidatees, fa-vorable to legislation permitting the

use of beer and light wines. Fox stated that when the brewers realized that "something was brewing besides beer," referring to the prohibi-tion movement, they endeavord to meet it by advocating theu se of beer and light wines. It was sought to reach leaders of public thought and also the masses of the people. In both efforts, the witness said, mistakes had been made, and finally the popular propa-ganda was abandoned and attention centralized on the leaders of opinion. Major Humes read to the committee letters from the files of the brewers' organization in an effort to show that the brewers employed only union labor and that its officers believed that by working through the American Federation of Labor and other labor organizations it would exercise political in-

Other correspondence was produced by Major Humees for the purpose of spondent walked to the North Station, showing that the brewers started a boycott against other businesses or merchants opposing the manufacture

The inquiry will be continued tomor-

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BREWERS' INQUIRY TO BRING SURPRISE

dence given before the senate investigating committee at Washington today, in which C. W. Feigenspan, president of the United States Brewers association, stated that \$100,000 had been leaned Charles Alien and William A. Sheehan for the purchase of stock in the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser, is but the forerunner of more startling disclosures, according to L. B. Mus-grove of Birmingham, Alu., who ad-

dressed a "ratification thanksgiving" session of the world-wide prohibition conference here tonight. Musgrove is chairman of the national ratification committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America. Further investigation he said, will reveal that German and German-American brewers financed the anti-prohi-bition campaign in every state, according to information known to him and

other anti-saloon workers.
Ratification of the national prohibition bill will have been effected within 15 months after its submission to the states by congress. Musgrove stated. stated. marks. Every state in the south will ratify the amendment, he declared, and when congress adjourns after meeting next

Didn't Intend To Abdicate Says Charles

GENEVA, Nov. 19.—Emperor Charles of Austria has not formally abdicated, neither has he renounced his rights, but only their exercise, says the Neua Freie Presse of Vienna. This form of renunciation was new and unforeseen by the Austrian constitution.

the Austrian constitution. The emperor demanded that the state council grant him permission to remain in Vienna, which was accorded. The emperor, the news-paper adds, is still popular with the masses, who do not consider him re-sponsible for the war.

Among the large contributions reported here today were \$1,000,000 by Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller: \$500,000 by the Carnegie Corporation of New York: \$200,000 by the Anaconda Copper company: and \$50,000 each by Payne Whitney. George Ehret, George F. Baker and Thomas F. Ryan.

SULLEN HUNS LEAVE BRUSSELS; BELGIANS

GHENT, Belgium, Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—The last stragglers of the German forces are passing out of Brussels this evening. It is a sad cavalcade of sullen, depressed men filing out along the road, headed for Louvain and Liege. Brussels is calm. The population is refraining from any manifestation beyond disdainfully shouting to the departing soldiers, "To Berlin!" The soldiers do not re-

spond, merely smiling sadly, The correspondent, who went to Brussels Friday, returned here tonight. In Brussels he received a great ova-tion from the inhabitants, which was somewhat embarrassing, as desultory rifle and machine gun firing was still going on. He was challenged several times by members of the soldiers' and workmen's representatives for his

Reaching the outskirts of the city at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the correwwhere the soldiers' committee was holding a meeting. Suddenly shots were heard in the direction of the Place Brouckers and the crowds immediately sought refuge in doors. Belgians Want to Enter

The correspondent donned civilian dress and toured the city unmolested. Many houses were beflagged, but the mayor, M. le Meunier, had ordered that no flags be raised until one was floating from the city hall. There is sufficient food in Belgium

for five weeks, according to Fernand Baetans of the American mission for relief in Belgium. He said, however, that there was need for rice, and suggested that supplies be unloadedd at Antwerp instead of at Rotterdam. Coal is very scarce, selling at 250 a limited Francesc a ton. Clothing is also lack-is signed

While the people remained calm on Sunday, waiting until the last German leaves, Belgian lancers are ten miles down the Ghent road, watching for the signal to enter the city. It is probable that Hrussels will be free of the enemy at dawn temorrow. Scorn Hun Sociability

socialists, but Secretary Ruyysbreck of the socialists' headquarters refused to "Tell our king, tell America, tell the whole world, that we absolutely will have no contact with these people. Our enemies we at no time consult as to the future. We do not know the assoluted by the course of the coming session were considered, and that no mention was rade either. as to the future. We do not know the spirit of the workmen, but we know the spirit of the soldiers. There is no danger of any bolshevikism here."

German soldiers are going. German soldiers are going about with huge bags of loot from the quartermaster's department, selling shoes, blankets and socks at any price obtainable. Good boots were sold for ten

Senator Speyer said the behavior of the German officers impressed him as cowardly, most of them fleeing toward

BEFORE VOYAGE

Informal Conference Discusses League of Nations, National Retrenchment-Will Make Foreign Embassies Headquarters-Impress Dispatch Boats, If Necessary-All Await Opening Address at Con-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Democratic senators who conferred with President Wilson tonight for two hours. left the White House with the impression that the president now plans to remain in France indefinitely, or at least until the major portion of the work of the peace conference has been

completed. The president was understood to be especially interested in the application in the framing of the treaty of the principle of the freedom of the seas. which he enunciated in his fourteen terms, and on which the allies, in agreeing to discuss peace with Germany, have reserved the right of freedom of action at the peoce conference

Talks of Nation League The plan for a league of nations was another subject to which the president was said to have given much study He was understood to regard this as essential for the peace of the world.

During his absence from the United States the president plans to continue During his absence from the United States the president plans to continue to exercise all the functions of his office. He will keep in communication with Washington by wireless while at sea, and by cable and, if necessary, by dispatch boats while he is abroad.

While in France the president it While in Francec, the president, it was said, will prepare to plan the transaction of any necessary executive business in the American embassy. Technically he then will be upon American soil. Should he visit London or any of the other allied capitals, the embassies there would become his expensive there would be compared.

embassies there would become his ex-ecutive headquarters.

Before discussing his plans for his trip abroad, the president was under-stood to have taken up with the senastood to have taken up with the sena-tors problems of reconstruction and necessary legislation. It was said that he opposes the creation of a re-con-struction commission, either executive or congressional, preferring that the work be done by existing agencies, such as the war industries board, the food administration and the war trade board.

Leaders Participate
Senators attending the conference
included Simmons and Overman of
North Carolina, Pomerene of Ohio. Walsh of Montana, and Swanson of Virginia, all chairmen of important dent had conferred with Senator Ma tin of Virginia, the democratic leader. The American merchant marine, la bor problems and the war revenue bill were other subjects taken up at the conference tonight, which lasted until about 10 o'clock. said to have reiterated his views on the necessity for a great fleet of ships to carry the nation's commerce, and to that end favors continuation of the government's shipbuilding program. Regarding labor, senators were said to have been told that maintenance of utmost confidence between em

essential during hte period of reconstruction Retrenchment in federal expend tures, as far as is consistent was said to be desired by the president, who told the senators he already had taken steps to that end. In this con-nection the pending war revenue bill. was discussed, especially with Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate finance committee. The president asked regarding prospects of its pas-sage, in view of his approaching de-parture for France, and was advised by Senator Simmons of the prospect of delay and determined republican opposition to the plan proposed by Secretary McAdoo, for determination

players and employes is particularly

in the ending measure of 1929 tax rates. Reconstruction and legislative ques tions, the senators were said to have been informed, probably will be dis-cussed by the president in his address to congress at the opening new session, December 2. At that time he is expected to outline his views on the necessity for maintaining some government war agencies, at least for a limited period, after the peace treaty

Make Embassy Headquarters The president plans to sail France soon after congress reconvenes and it was understood that for this reason he desired the leisurely conference tonight, covering the broad field of legislation and other questions. He connection with the president's plans for transacting his business with an The Germans made numerous attempts to fraternize with the Belgian socialists, but Secretary Ruyysbreck of the socialists headquarters refused to meet representatives of the soldiers' and workmen's council. He said:

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For transacting his business with an American embassy as headquarters, it was understood that he feels there will be little difficulty in regard to legislative questions that arise. If necessary, it was said, the engressed text of a bill could be seen to him by a council of the said.

WOULDN'T CARRY COAL GETS FIFTEEN YEARS

CAMP MEADE, Md., Nov. 19.— Because he refused to carry coal for the kitchen at the base hospital here. Private Russell S. Powell of Pennsylvania has been sentenced to fifteen years in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.