And those words somehow express feeling of the British people as regards the present situation. Few consider that, even should America enter the war, she will be

able to render much material help in sup-plying troops. "This is the Allies war and the Allies will fight it to a finish." have frequently heard Londoners say. "but

the moral support of the United States has for long been desired, and now that it has definitely come we are glad."

Parallels are drawn everywhere between Wilson and the great Lincoln. "With the exception of Roosevelt," declare Americans

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Problem of Preferential

Tariffs

The Daily Chronicle sees danger in the

sugges

inggestion for fear it might alienate the sited States after the war. On the other and, the Times regards it as a wise step, that it would bring the component paris it the empire closer together.

The Chronicle in its comment today said:

The Chronicle in its comment today said. The difficulty of a tariff is greater now than it was fifteen years ago because we have Allies. Resides considering their interests in a very openial light we have also to avoid holding out anything like a post-war threat against neutrals. Our cause aiready has suffered a good draft in the estimation of Americans because such a threat seemed to be held out by the resolutions of the Paris conference. No doubt in

of the Paris conference. No doubt in our present mood many of us would feel little compunction about penalizing

our present enemies; but even there we

must not forget that to erect post-war barriers against Germany or Austria may drive the valuable custom of those

Premier Lloyd George may touch upon

Germans Strip Alsace Galleries

THE HAGUE, Feb. 21 .- Many art treas-

ures in Alsace and Lorraine have suddenly been removed to the German cities of Stutt-

gart and Munich, on orders from German army headquarters, according to German

newspapers received here today.

reasons were not stated.

subject in his address in Commons

countries away to others.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-The recomm

precedents than any other President.

BRITAIN TO CONSIDER

"Wilson has established mor-

TRASPORTO ITALIANO | FUNSTON FUNERAL CON TRUPPE AFFONDATO

Berlino Annuncia Che il Piroscafo Era Affollatissimo ed Era Diretto a Salonicco

IL SUCCESSO DEL BLOCCO

Altri Due Cittadini Americani Mandati a Picco con Un Piroscafo Norvegese Sabato Scorso

BERLINO, 21 Febbraio.

Un comunicato ufficiale pubblicato qui onzi dice che i sottomarini teutonici hanno affondato nel Mediterraneo un "affoliato" trasporto militare italiano, due piroscafi armati-di 2000 e 4500 tonnellate r spetivamente. Il piroscafo italiano Cecana, di 4200 tonnellate, il piroscafo francese Moventaux di 2200 tonnellate, e la nave a vela francese Aphrodite, di 600 tonnellate. I due piroscafi armati erauo diretti a Balonicco e portavano un importante carico.

ROMA, 21 Febbraio—leri sera il Minitero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente
rapporto dei generale Cadorna circa la
situazione alla fronte italo-austriaca:

Ieri serali nemico penetro attraverso gallerie scavate nella neve in
una delle nostre tritucee nelle vicinanze di Casera Zebio Pastorile Dopo
un violento combattimento corpo a
corpo il nemico fu respinto con perdite
consMercevoli e lascio nelle nostre
mani anche alcuni prigionieri.

Sul rimanente della fronte di batterie di grosso calibro hanno bombardato di nuovo la stazione fetroviaria di Tarvis.

aria di Tarvis.
Sul rimante della fronte di battaglia si sonò avuti duelli di artiglieria che sono stati piu' intensi nella
zona ad est di Gorizis e sul Carso.

Un comunicato ufficiale pubblicato a Vienna ieri e trasmesso qui da Zurig-dice che le artiglierie italiane sono state piu attive in questi ultimi giorni ed hanno ripetutamente bombardato la stazione di

Un telegramma da Berlino dice che mentre non si conosce il testo della nota consegnata ieri dal ministro degli Esteri austro-ungarico all'ambasciatore americano Penfield il quale avera chiesto al governo di Vienna di definire la sua posizione in merito alla guerra di sottomarini, si sa piu' o meno quello che la nota contiene. Da fonte autorevole si apprende infatti che la monarchia austro-ungarica e' in pieno secordo con la Germania per quanto riguarda la condotta della guerra di sottomarini senza restrizioni. guerra in cui la marina austriaca gia' co-opera nel Mediterraneo. Si sa che il governo austriaco non intende affatto di recedere minimamente dalla presa decisione a questo Un telegramma da Berilno dice che mentre imamente dalla presa decisione a questo

A proposito della guerra di sottomarini oi ha da Londra che il miniztro inglese del Biocco, lord Robert Cecil, parlando del riultato del cosi detto biocco tedesco, ha detto che l'Atlantico, il Mare dei Nord ed il Mediterranco non sono affatto zone effet-tivamente bloccate e che il tentativo tedesco di paralizzare il traffico marittimo in quelle acque non ha ayuto alcun successo. Pinora il cosi detto biocco ha ayuto assai poco effetto sull'importazione di viveri e rifornimenti in Gran Bretagna, ma ha in certo modo estacolato il traffico tra nazioni neu-trali. Lord Cecil ha aggiunto:

"Il decreto tedesco di pirateria non e' un "biuff." E' troppo macchiato di sangre per essere cosi definito. Ma il terrore non e' neila distruzione in massa, giacche' la percentuale dei piroscafi affondati e' piccolisalma, ma relia sua stessa incertezza, nei med cella a casaccio." uoi colpi a casaccio

Oggi il governo inglese pubblichera' un nuovo decreto circa l'attegg'amento del l'inghilterra verso le navi mercantili neu-

MARINE CORPS SEEKS PENN STATE STUDENTS

Commissions Offered Men Who Have Had Training-May Be Second Lieutenants

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 21.—Stu-dents who have had military training at the Pennsylvania State College have been asked to apriy for commissions in the United State Marine Corps. Successful applicants will immediately be made second leutenants and assigned to posts for mil-

Captain A. E. Ahrends, U. S. A., com-mandant of the cadet regiment and pro-fessor of military science at State College, has been requested to bring this matter to the attention of the graduating class. Names pervice at once will be sent to Washington on March 7. of students who want to get into active

The opportunity for these appointments comes as a result of the naval appropriation bill of last August, which provided that the Marine Corps should be increased by 255 officers. A number of these additional appointments have been made, but about 180

Vacancies remain.

State College students who want to go nto Uncle Sam's service will be exempted from examinations in English grammar, geography, history, constitutional law and arithmetic, but they will be required to undergo a rigid physical test. Civilian ap-plicants will be obliged to pass the mental examination also. The candidates must be over twenty years old and under twentyfive years. Pay and allowances for the Ma-rine Corps lieutenants exceed \$1700 a year.

LACK OF PROPER CARE COSTS CHILDREN'S LIVES

300,000 a Year Die Unnecessarily, U. S Education Chief

Asserts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Lack of prope care in the home costs the nation three hundred thousand young lives each year. This was the estimate today of Philander P. Claxton, director of the Bureau of Edu-

"This fact is hardly recognized." Claxtor id the Congress of Mothers and the Parnt-Teachers' Association. In joint session.
And yet if Germans or Japanese were
o invade the country and kill 300,000,"
as continued, "millions would be spent in

orcing a retreat."

Mrs. Oiles S. Rafter, president of the longress of Mothers, announced the inuguration of a sweeping investigation nto child welfare laws, with the idea of resenting to the next Congress a compre-ensive mothers' pension bill.

Republican Appoints Democrat WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 21. - Som WILMINGTON, Det., Feb. 21. — Some rprise was occasioned when Mayor ice announced the appointment of Andrew Johnson to be a member of the street deserved department, to succeed Matthew Murphey, whose term will expire on April Both men are Democrats, and the ayor is a Republican. Mr. Johnson was evicusly a member of the department, and a been a contractor and builder.

a Seriously Hurt by Fall on Ice MSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 21.—On the daughter's home after medicine for husband, Mrs. Elizabeth McFadwast Conscholocken, fell on the icy and fractured her hip and suffered injuries. Her moans were heard acerby and she was hurried to the men Hospital in a serious condition.

DRAWS THOUSANDS

Simple Service Heid at San Antonio-Body Sent to San Francisco

President Wilson Sends Sympathy to Mrs. Funston

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-President Wilson wrote as follows to Mrs. Frederick Funston

"My Dear Mrs. Funston: "May I not tell you with what genuine grief I have learned of the death of your distinguished husband? I feel confident that I am expressing the feeling of the whole country when I say that we have lost in him an officer of unusual gallantry, capacity and loyal devotion to the interests of the country. He has repeatedly in very recent months proved his ability to handle situations of unusual delicacy and difficulty with discretion and success.

"May I not express my warm, per sonal sympathy for you in your irrepwable loss?

Cordinity and sincerely yours, "WOODROW WILSON,"

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 21 -- A funeral service of milliary simplicity, in which regulars at Fort Sam Louston, national guardsmen at Camp Wilson and thousands of civilians from San Autopio joined, was held vesterday afternoon for Major General Frederick Funston, commander of the Southern Department, whose sudden death coursed Monday night from a heart affec-

The only religious services held were at Seneral Funaton's official residence at Fort Sam Houston, Chaplain Barton W. Perry. of the Third Field Artiflery, read the regular army burial service. "Lead, Kindly Light," was played by the Nineteenth Infantry Band. A procession formed at the residence after the service in order as fol-

Police, mounted orderlies, Nineteenth Infaniry Band, Thirty seventh Infantry, Eattery E. Seventh Field Artillery; a squadon of Alabama cavalry, the casket carried on a calsson, General Funston's horse, pull bearers, officers of General Funston's staff and of the southern department. The pro-ression reached the Alame at 445 o'clock and the casket was carried inside by six noncommissioned officers. General Funston's personal popularity

ceneral Funaton's personal hopularity with San Antonio citizens extended to all classes, as was evidenced in the floral offerings, which almost filled the Alanio Costly floral pieces were side by side with the simple tributes of humble workmen who, hats in hand and with bowed heads, filed into the building.

filed into the building.

A continual procession passed into and out of the building, and many were unable to gain entrance. At k o'clock, accompanied by an honor guard of Company C. Thirty-seventh Infantry, the casset was taken to the Southern Pacific station, where it was placed in an observation car. In the car, surrounded by flowers, and with two soldiers standing at attention by the casket, the body will make the journey to San Francisco. Captain Fitzhugh Lee, General Funston's aid; a sergeant and nine enlisted men will accompany the body. The special train, consisting of the observation car and a sleeper, left the station at \$2.15 o'clock. sleener left the station at 8:45 o'clock

According to the schedule, the train will According to the schedule, the train we each San Francisco Friday and a military funeral will be held Saturday under the direction of Major General J. Franklin Bell. commander of the western department. The grave of the commander will be in the grave of the commander will be in the cemetery at the Presidio, beside that of his eldest son, Arthur MacArthur Funston.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Debate on the army bill in the House was interrupted by

publican of the Military Affairs Con publican of the Military Affairs Committee, disclosed that recently General Funston had modestly discouraged efforts of brother officers to see that Congress rewarded in some way his services on the border.

BRITISHERS PUT ON HONOR TO FOLLOW WAR-DIET RULE

Owners of Gardens Will Plant Potatoes Instead of Roses. Wilson's Policy in Renewal of U-Boat Menace Excites London Approval

> By ELLEN ADAIR people. Is henceforth part of that larger world creed of organized protest against authorized brutality."

THE blockade of the British Isles is in ! And British farmers and British states-men are lossy getting their heads together on the great food question.

We are all "put of our honor by the British Government of to eat more than two and a balf pounds of meat a week, each, not more than three -quarters of a pound of sugar and to limit our-selves to four pounds of bread, Lean days, potent

Everyone with garden will see the ost possibility alsing food—that is f the owner is sen this. Where rose grew the bomely po-

SLLEN ADAIR the ubiquitous bean, in the Napoleonic wars the British istes managed to be self-feeding, except for a trifling importation of grain. So why not

The ration menus which fill the London swspapers are often very amusing to read Fley are set forth in all seriousness and scupy columns infliento devoted to the In large print one reads items such

"Potatoes, the most valuable of all vegtables, waste less, taste very much bet-er and are more wholesome when steamed their skim. The skim themselves are this case edible."

A one-day menu which meets with much percoval is somewhat sparse, yet advocated various dectors:

Breakfast - Porridge, with sait and dilmined mith; one slice of home-made war-scard with butter; raw apple; coffee. Lambiann Bread and Cheddar cheese

Dinner I wlery sound rismles cuteffy of agreed begans flour and herbe; rice pud-"The Ford Question" "The American Situation" and "The Victory Loan" are the three topics of conversation in London to-

stewed promost orange juice and water

Parsing along the Strand into Trafalgar Square—the heart of London—i read the following enormous notice placarded on the four sides of the Nelson Monument:

0 N L Y 9 D A Y S M O R E TS WATCHING NOUT BROKER REPORE TONIGHT

Peh. 16th.—England Expects You to Make Vone Money Fight Every one, then, is subscribing to the Victory four. Tors from the London schools bring their pennies, and no one seems an pour as to be unable to scrape together

The hold step taken by President Wil-son in severing diplomatic relations with Germany aroused immense interest in Lonion. Newsboys were shouling the tidings everywhere, and it was difficult to buy copies of the papers which announced the

The refusal of the Dutch Government, in particular, to follow the American example occasions great relief to Dutch pacifists and joy to all Germany, but it hardly occasions surprise in England, where it has long been clear that to all invita-tions to do anything at all, Holland's in-variable answer is, "We dare not."

The moral influence of America's attitude, rather than the chances of an American army ever being sent to aid the Allies, is what counts in London opinion today. The critics of Mr. Wilson and of what was hitherto known as Wilson's dilatoriness and providing nationes are silenced. unending patience are silenced.

"I am one of many Americans who have differed with President Wilson in policy and politics," says Isaac F. Marcesson, the well-known American writer, "and I felt, after the sinking of the Lusitania, that his Americanium had become diluted. But

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SANTIAGO IS MENACED BY MENOCAL'S ARMY

Loyalist Troops Ready to Attack Former Envoy Met in Spanish City When Government , Gives Word

HAVANA, Feb. 21 .- General Cebreco eturned from Ariente province and reported that while the principal towns of that province were in the hands of the rebels, loyalist troops had arrived before Santiago and were ready to attack the rebels as soon as the Government gave word. He declared the recapture of Santiago would be comparatively easy, There is an insistent rumor that General

Gomez succeeded in escaping the vigilance of the ships blockading the coast and embacked for Honduras. The special jury in charge of the conspiracy cases returned an indiciment against General Ernesto Asbert, former Governor of Havana province Asbert has been in jail for several days Thirty-eight other indictments were found. The American note, in which President Wilson announced his policy of holding the chel leaders responsible for injury tives or property of foreigners and ex-nicity stating that no government estab-ished by revolutionary methods would be

Imperial Conference Will Discuss recognized, seems to have had a dishearten-ing effect on the insurrectos, who are re-ported surrendering in large numbers. Colonel Collazo, in command of the Govern-ment forces which captured Sancti Spiritus LONDON, Feb. 21.—(The recommenda-ion of the committee on the commercial and industrial notice of Great Britain, raded by Lord Balfour, that England dandon free trade and establish preferen-ial tariffs will be discussed at the forth-oming imperial conference. It was stated-oday. The Government is anxious to obn few days ago, reporting more fully on the battle, estimates the number of rebels killed at fifty and the wounded at seventy-five. Among the wounded is Colonel Carlos Mendieta, the Liberal vice presidential candidate. ain they lews of the Colonial representa-

GERARD IN MADRID; WILL SEE ALFONSO

Capital by American and Court Representatives

MADRID. Feb. 21.—James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador to Germany, will have an audience with King Alfonso before his departure from Madrid, according to a well-founded report in virculation here today.

Color was lent to this report by the fact that Spain is now representing United States interests in Germany, the country from which Mr. Gerard and his party have

A great crowd gathered at the railway A great crowd gathered at the railway mation to greet the American party. Among those who officially welcomed the ex-Ambassador and his suite were Joseph E. Willard, the United States Ambassador, and representatives of the Spanish court.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard will go from Madrid to Corunna instead of Barcelons, as originally shaped. as originally planned.

SPY SCARE ON PENNSY TRAIN

Supposed Germans Photographing Bridges Can't Be Found, However

A report that two men of Teutonic ap-pearance were taking photographs of bridges from the rear end of an express train from Harrisburg caused excitement at Brond Street Station late yesterday when the train arrived.

The presence of the supposed spies telephoned to Philadelphia detectives by officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad detective system. A thorough search on the train's arrival falled to disclose the "sples."

Police Court Chronicle Music has a strange power over Morris Heimerling. If he hears it white eating, his knife and fork come to a sudden stop. Should melody burst on the nir while Morris is asleep he immediately awakens.

Morris is asleep he immediately awakena. Morris regards life as just one song after the other. While wandering along Market street he became somewhat interested in a rug which was hanging near the doorway of a store. He admired it greatly, but not having the price took it under his arm, it is said, while the proprietor was looking in another direction.

in the same store was a collection of phonographs. One of these suddenly let forth a tempting Hawaiian song. Morris knew it well and could not rest the temptation to join in the chorus as he neared the door.

An employe was surprised to hear a man singing, and traced the voice to the door, where he found Heimerling, it is said, walking out with the rug.

Morris was arrested and taken before
Magistrate Beaton at City Hall. The pris-

dagistrate Beaton at City Hall, The pris-mer gave his address as the Inasmuch discion, 1011 Locust street. His musical inspiration fled quickly when he judge whispered "\$500 ball for court,"



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