doners Parade Streets, arks and Public Places in Their Sunday Best

BELIEVED NEAR

FFICIALS ARE ACTIVE

rthcliffe Vigorously Oposes Armistice, Calling German Reply Evasion

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 14. ondon's streets, parks and public as were crowded with people years. All wore their best clothes and terowds had an almost festive aspect ey exhibited the general spirit of the ople of Paris. Such cheerfulness has no been unknown here.

The people believe peace is near and that it is peace with victory. Thousands of Sunday idlers paraded through whitehall and gathered about the buildings, awaiting None was more cheerful in crowds than the hundreds of of-soldiers and sailors, with con-its of Americans, Beigians and litary forces more evidently popular. The reproduction of a ruined French nilage in Trafaigar square where war bonds were sold during the last week cas surrounded by thousanos all day.

Government clices were unusually laffour Secretary of A. J. Balfour, Secretary of

corridor, but had nothing to say, "The speed of the German reply is dicative of the anxiety the Germans realing army," said Viscount North-

"You will remember at the time they times; were being questioned about the Lusi-tania, they played for delay, delay, de-

atmosphere of equivocation in principles, and whether they agree with hithe German Government lives and the terms he fixed for an armistice. It steelf ready to comply. She does not mply She has not accepted the Presi-ant's terms. She only says—untruly—and Italy existed to place this matter beyond doubt." that those terms have been accepted.

1870 type, for the number of retreating try. The paper is emphatic that the Germans represents hundreds as cum-Germans represents hundreds as com-pared with tens of Marshal MacMahon's hands of Marshal Fosh, but insists that

"If we grant an armistice we shall be providing material for a great prolongation of the war. If we leave the matter to Marshal Foch he will end the war. Bulgaria is out. Turkey is going out. Austria-Hungary is on the verge of a revolution.

The British nation has the right to speak on this question by virtue of its having borne the chief burdens of the war, and played a preponderant part in

of peace which seem to interest the liritish public most. There was a general expectation that Germany would couple a demand for a withdrawal of the Allies from her colonies with an offer to avacuate Allied territory.

In the meantime the much advertised democratization of Germany keeps pace with the great retreat of the degree.

CANADIAN SHIP AGROUND

Passengers All Removed From Stranded Vessel

with the great retreat of the German

Dominant Note of Distrust

The London newspapers are publishnumerous interviews with leading of all classes of public life on the nan reply to President Wilson. The of Germany's good faith, with a bethat she is intent only on saving armies from inevitable destruction. robbing the Allies of the fruits of

T. P. O'Connor, speaking at Whitfields nacle yesterday, declared it was sable to approach the subject of with a cool mind, in view of the or and rage excited in every Irish-s and every Englishman's mind by sholesale murder of women and chil-and other innocent civilians in the ing of the Leinster The Allics, he t, must apply to Germany that ad those terms which alone would see the world from a repetition antee the world from a repetition er crimes against it, and an armis-should not be allowed which would get a disastrous defeat and perhaps holesale surrender of the German as on the battlefield into a leisurely anfe guaranteed retreat, for that d enable the new race of militarists aim that they had led Germany not rigest but to victory.

but to victory.

should be reparation for the on Germany has caused in so cale," said Mr O'Conner, "and help hoping that the chize criminat escape retribution, and I waring that the same gang that the same gang is may be left another chance.

That Term "Imperial"

London, Oct. 14. One of the most significant points in Germany's reply to President Wilson is that it is the first important German diplomatic communication since the German empire was proclaimed at Versautes in 1871 which has not spoken in the name of the Imperial German

"The German Government" is an absolutely new phrase, and the mission of the word "imperial" is unprecedented. Whether that means catering to President Wilson's views or whether it means change in Germany remains to be seen.

Sees Trickery

Continued from Page One the Allies, and the conditions requisite therefor constitute a naval and military, not a political, problem. It must first be referred to Marshal Foch and the

British Admiralty Just One More Untruth

"The German reply is not an ceptance of President Wilson's." the Mail The statement that they have been accepted is not the only the reproduction of a ruined French.

The present German cepty.

We have not complied with the wish for power of our opponents and we they have been accepted is not the only untruth in the German cepty.

The present German cepty. formed by the same powers and min-lons as those which have directed and with the same honest intentions. He has approved every foul and brutal act also assumed that Wilson himself is unwhich has disgraced the name of Ger-man, from tearing up a "scrap of paman, from tearing up a "scrap of pa-per" to the sinking of the Le'nster " If President Wilson were to State for Foreign Affairs; anarew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Lord Robert Ceell, assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, were at the terms laid down, the German people little hope for peace which has just been would be confirmed in their slavish born."

Delief in the power and wisdom of their All the papers lay particular stress to Premier Lloyd George's

Emperor."
The Daily News says that the German note implies that Germany accepts de-feat as the verdict of the war, but expresses some doubt as to Doctor Soif's a dictated peace, and that Germans need ur beamed upon the newspapermen in feat as the verdict of the war, but reply relative to the elimination of mil teel for the safety of their rapidly re-treating army," said Viscount Northless, it says, it is supported by admission of defeat. The newspaper con-

"The immediate matter that will a tania, they played for delay, delay, delay, be continued. "Now they are lighting to gain days, even hours. As I read their reply, it is neither candid she will be able to sow seeds of jealousy toward the world's desire for peace. nor straightforward. It consists of evasions.

'These evasions are made for the purpose of unbalancing the minds of simple
faiks in Allied countries and for the
purpose of convincing the discontented
section of the German people that the
Allies will not accept what is declared

when the lasting benefit of max.

In some will be able to sow seeds of jealousy stoward the world's desire for peace.

The Cologne Gazette has refused to retract its much criticized statement: "If
the Allies refuse our peace offer, we
shall have to return to our militarism."

Unity and mutual loyalty have brought
victory within our grasp. Unity and
loyalty are essential if we are to turn
wictory to the lasting benefit of max. will not accept what is declared victory to the lasting benefit of man-em to look like a reasonable offer kind."

The paper shows anxiety over the ques Germany Doesn't Comply
tion whether the Allies are really in accord with President Wilson's peace

Tou will remember that in 1870 the mans, when they had the great any practical doubt on this point, and by thinks, in consideration of all circum-Bismarck stances, that there seems to be no ro for a possibility of a hitch between the "Germany desires to promote the re- Allies. Such a hitch, it says, cannot stablishment of peace. The best means arise if the will of the democracies which are behind President Wilson is respected.

the maps of their newspapers today the will see that Marshal Foch is pidly driving the Germans into a that the German Emperor appoints the gantle Sedan, not the Sedan of the Chancellor, who names his own minis-

war and played a preponderant part in The combined efforts of Americans, associated with the armies of France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium, will end this struggle and put a stop to any possible recrudencence of the war."

Public Expectant

The public eagerly awaits some statement of the Government's policy in the present happy crisis and some interpretation of events, from a British standard washington have monopolized the diploit. . . . The British fleet, accord-

diled territories. An armistice with the session of the meaning of the control of the control of the control of the meaning of the control of the control of the control of the control of the meaning of the control of German assumption that all the Al- United States is as fully determined as r German assumption that all the Alis will stand together on President
likeon's platform is warranted.

The submarine warfare and the dispotion of Germany's colonies are details
to peace which seem to interest the

Stranded Vessel

A Canadian Pacific Peri, Oct. 14.—
Passengers were removed last night from a Canadian steamship which grounded near here.

A report from the wreck says the ateamer has several feet of water in her hold.

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GERMANS DREAD FRANCE WILL NOT DEFEAT'S STIGMA STAY FOCH'S ARM STAY FOCH'S

Elastic Enough to Save Berlin's Power

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. The Hague, Oct. 14.

The attitude adopted by the German press is that if is determined to avoid having it ever said that the Germans were really beaten. The Berliner Zeitung am Mittag says:

'The conciliation of which the German lovernment has given evidence in sending its proposal to President Wilson is founded on a decision for a righteons peace. We have not complied with the

doubtedly honest. Therefore we have chosen him as mediator. It is not prob-able that Wilson's willingness to make peace will meet with emphatic oppo tion from other statesmen, and that

All the papers lay particular stress on the fact that the military command is discussing the situation with the mint be bumiliated by it. Furthermore it is asserted that an armistica could be made only on condition that the Allicy do not touch precious German soil, so that this fact can go down to history They insist that the German front has never been broken and that the German

that Wilson and the Alless have organ to talk and that Germany must put forth every effort to make them go on talking. The press is making "Wilson's basis" more and more elastic all the time.

Note Without Hatred

The trend is obvious from statements nade in the Vienna papers. These papers lay stress on the question of evacua-tion. The Neue Freie Presse says: "The note from Wilson is of no small

reportance for peace. It is void of nat hatred which might insult, even y its style. The Entente wishes peace y compulsion and this is almost avoid-The note does not speak of a peace y of punishment." Arbeiter Zeitung says:

"We have noticed that the conditions egarding the restoration of Alsace-Lorwell as the conditions as to ussions. The points in question are Wilson principles only."

turning point has come in his- use that victory. tory. Regarding the question of evacu-ation, the papers says that this is a difficult problem for the German Covent to solve, as well as for Austria-

Give Enemy Six Months' More Staying Power

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Paris, Oct. 14. France is clated over the prospect of

an early victorious ending of the war. It may or may not be surprising to Amer-Washington, agreeing to accept an armistice on the American terms, is not a great factor in producing this elation. The chief significance attached to the

latest note from Berlin is that it is another bit of evidence of the approaching collapse of the Central Powers. is no disposition to look upon it as any-thing requiring ailled action outside the realm of the military operations now in progress. On the contrary, the ela-tion and hopeful certainty of this country have nothing to do with the negotiations, but are based entirely on the successes of the Allied troops and the growing confidence that Germany is fast approaching a state of military help-

It is the determination of France not o aid Germany to stave off that being to aid Germany to stave of that help-lessness by giving her the armistice she is clamoring for It is earnestly hope here that the American Government will not see fit to transmit the German re-ply to the Allied European powers. Not to the Allied European powers. Not to transmit it would be the sim-plest way out of the situation created between Berlin and Washington during the last week.

But wherever the decision in the mat ter may finally rest, there is nothing more certain than the fact that the French people are not prepared now to victorious advance of the troops

It was military months ago that, if Ludendorff and Hin-denburg withdrew all their forces, then they would be able to save enough man-power and material for another year's campaigning. That, also, was German military opinion and judgment, but political conditions in the intelror of Germany made such a move for safe ty iradvisable, in the opinion of the Berin Government. They took a chance of military rescue from disaster and lost Now they wish to rectify their blunder at the expense of the Allies by getting an opportunity to withdraw without

German Armles Near Rou

In the last two months they have tirely out of joint with each other, each command trying its best to save itself without thought of co-ordinated action with any other command. In other words, the German retreat is, in fact, approaching the condition of a rout, with enormous losses at every step of the way, and France does not wish to lend herself to any negotiations that lend herself to any negotiations that will convert this long-desired plight of the invaders into safety for them a chance to re-organize for more fight-

"Give Germany an armistice? No. eald a French military man to me today. "We would give her the means to The paper remarks that the peace ofer of the Central Powers was a step
which had been thoroughly planned and

No Trust in Germany

word "sincerity" does not exist n the French tanguage in conversation

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Says Berlin Paper

STRETCH WILSON BASIS

Trying to Make Principles

Elastic Enough to Saye

Sees Only Further Sign of Germany's Collapse in Peace Answer

Street Says Berlin Paper

FRENCH SAY FOCH SHOULD BE JUDGE

Paris, Oct. 14. The Paris newspapers do not enthuse over the German reply to President Wilson's note. More space is icans to learn that the German note to given to the news of the military successes of the Allies than the dis

cussion of the German document. In the bopular discussion of the reply the suspicion persists that Germany is evading the issue in some re-spects at least, the feeling being that she has not gone far enough. It is the has not gone far enough. It is pointed out that the German constitu tion is as yet unchanged, and that if it may be said the Government is re-sponsible to the people it is likewise esponsible to the Emperor.
It is further inquired if there is
o be a surrender whether it should
not be a surrender to Marshal Foch.

the Allied commander in chief. Who alone can accept the kind of a surrender the Allies desire. It is contended in some quarters that since Germany's response is an admission of military defeat there ought to be a military surrender. Since Science is military surrender. Since victory is with the Allies, it is held they should retain it and not allow themselves to be drawn into a battle of diplomacy. Some of the commentators find the reply so worded as to show the hope of the Germans that it will result in cleavage between the Allies. General La Croix, in the Temps, says: 'Ger many's acceptance of President Wi son's conditions is an avowal of de-feat. Foch is the sole judge from the military point of view and will know how to exact the necessary guarantees from the enemy and what territorial

occupations must be imposed."
In addition to recalling Bismarck's ruthless methods in the 1871 armistice. it is pointed out by some of the news sought to secure France's neutrality Germany was not willing to access France's word, but demanded to be permitted to occupy Toul and Verdun as a guarantee.

London Believes Entente Statesmen Will Have Final Decision

URGE FULL SURRENDER

Bulgarian Precedent Referred to as Ideal Terms to Enforce Upon Kaiser

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Congright, 1918, by New York Times (

There was wuch activity in minister'al and official circles yesterday, arising out of the situation created by the publication of Germany's reply to President Wilson's inquiries. Arthur J. Balfour. Bonar Law and Lord Milner left London to consult with the Prime Minister, who is staying in the country. They returned

n the evening. It does not follow from the acceptance by Germany of the President's fourteen points that pence is, as it were, on the threshold. Mr. Wilson made it clear in his inquiry that willingness to evacuate invaded territory was a condition preceshould be an armistice, and conditions of such an armistice would necessarily have to be prescribed by the naval and military chiefs of the Allies.

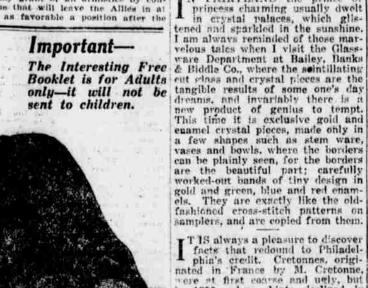
Given an armistice, there must be some visible and palpable sign that Ger-

man militarism is defeated. In some quarters it is held that nothing short of unconditional surrender will suffice Bulgarian Precedent

An influential authority yesterday

"The Bulgarian precedent is the one to follow. Nothing less than uncon-d'tional surrender ought to satisfy the Allies. By this I mean the surrender of all Germaa arms, munitions and milltary stores in the occupied territories also the handing over to the Allied armies of bridgehends on the Rhine and other strategic points as Marshal Foch and Sin Douglas Haig may direct. They should also demand a cessation of the '-boat warfare."

This may be regarded as an extreme riew, but there can be no difference of opinion as to the necessity of accompany ing any grant of an armistics by con-ditions that will leave the Allies in at least as favorable a position after the



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spondent, Novelist, Lecturer: "Any man who helps Englishspeaking people to a better knowledge of practical English deserves praise and has

JOHN BURROUGHS, famous Naturalist and Writer: "I see valuable and helpful hints in

have been in had not hostilities been suspended.

Prominent Englishmen today expressed their views of the German reply to President Wilson. Professor Gibert Murray, of Oxford University, said:

"The terms of ultimate peace are one thing, the conditions of a preliminary armistice are another. On peace terms, all the Allies are in principle agreed. Wilson's fourteen points, taken in conjunction with the British statement of January 5, 1918, made by Lloyd George in agreement with Asiquith and Grey, describe not merely an acceptable peace,

Tor.

The armistice question is smaller, but more pusaling. In the offer is evacuate all occupied territories made in good faith or is it a military runs? The facts will suit either hypothesis."

H. M. Hynman, veteran Sociallet leader, said:

"I think that the answer as far as it goes is satisfactory. It shows that Germany is in a very precarious condition, but I am by no means satisfed from a military point of view. I do not trust the German nation. They are capable of anything."

tional, for they never "blush."

N FAIRYLAND the prince

ADVERTISEMENT

To some shoppers nothing is stronger than the lure of the bargain. They will often travel squares on other streets to procure articles advertised as such which never sold for one cent more than the so-called reduced price. The word bargain blinds them, and only the astute resist

colds are rampant, but a "near-sure" preventive is a Fall top-coat from Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424-26 Chestnut Street. One of their most popular models is the "Brighton," a three-buttoned "slip-on coat," 42 inches long, and one-quarter ill bead Garage the best-so you try and tell me. This week the Beurre de Bosc are in market, and it is a toss-up whether they or the Comice are the sweetest and juciest of pears. The Boses, which come from Wenatchee Valley, Washington, are a prettier and more gracefully shaped pear of a golden yellow hue, speckled with cinnamon dots or streaks, and, although of Belgian extraction and thin skinned they are not tempermentally emo

cather mixtures

Did you ever try to master one of the new fangled counting machines? One is always pursuing some clusive number, and never catching up. That is how I feel about fashions. I no sooner think I have Madame de la Mode's number, than she produces some fresh attraction. This time it is stunning Tweed-O-Wool suits for we have of letting friends know they are not forgotten. A. Pomerantz & Co., 1525 Chestnut Street, have gathered a number of charmingly artiswomen and misses at Blaylock & Blynn, 1528 Chestnut Street. These are wool, damp-proof suits, practical for every occasion, which come in solid colors and the ever-popular heather mixtures. The skirts have plain fronts, side pockets and tucked or gathered backs. The chic belted coats (lined or unlined) are semifiting, with big military pockets, and either the conventional collar, or a wider one which may be buttened up around the threat.

or a wider one which may be buttered as wider one which may be buttered up around the threat.

BUTLER, butler, who's got a butter? Nobody, if you believe all you hear; but I know where you can procure a well set-up, chesty English butter, or, if you prefer it, a pert French maid, in cap and apron. True, they would not perform any chores, but are experts in summoning others to order, and you would have no difficulty in coaxing them from Hoskins, the Gift Shop of Chestnut Street. Have you guessed that they are brass bells, the handles of which are little painted figures? Besides bells there are innumerable other small pieces of bric-a-brac in similar or different styles. An odd, dull green metal match holder and ash receiver, ideal an a gift for a golfer, has a funny little red jacketed player, whose head is a gotf ball, swollen to proper proportions.

KNOW a good-looking man who always are rolls the effect of his

in inquiry that willingness to evacuate the bait. What is a bargain? Dictionaries define it as "an advantageous dent even to a discussion of the request for an armistice. It will be for the kind of purchase; real bargains in first-class, high-grade articles of Allied statesmen to cecide whether there superior style and enduring quality. Such "bargains" are bound to be Deborah Sogar I F WE were expecting spring weather there might be sense in men deferring the purchase of overcoats, but no such luck is in store for many a month. Meanwhile colds are rampant, but a "near-sure" O NE might really think 1 had been "peared" the way 1 re-turn to that delicious fruit, and while it is not true in one sense (worse luck!), it is in another, for nearly every time I go to Henry R. Hallowell & Son's, Broad below Chestnut Street, I buy a new variety. But I never can determine which is

> long, and one-quarter silk lined. Cut with full swagger back, that drapes from just below the shoulders, with a fold at bottom of skirt, it certainly is a well-appearing garment, and cannot fail to please, particularly as it comes in many fabrics, including Oxford gray and fabrics, including xford gray and fancy cheviots; all color Lama wool; imported and do-mostic tweeds and homespuns; and knitted fabrics in grays, browns and

Skirts! Yes, separate skirts for women. One might suppose from he talk about bloomers, overalls and uniforms, that women had abandoned skirts entirely, while they are wearing more separate skirts than ever. When work is done, and uniforms are taken off it is simpler to slip on a pretty skirt and blouse than an elaborate gown, and under long coats, too, they are a convenience. At Bonwit & Teller's there is a splens did line of skirts to choose from in silks, satins and woolen materials.

Among them are two-tone check yell doned skirts entirely, while they are Among them are two-tone check velveteens; beautiful mouse or brown
duvetynes in the new narrow model
so smart with thort fur coatees; and tay plaid serge skirts in almost any color combination, with either box or coordion plaits, which have the true "Kiltie" wripple when you walk.

R estrictions against the use of coal have been somewhat modified, but householders are still conserving, and fortunate are they who can boast of open fire-places. The gas-log species are usb-ful imitations, but imitations only, in 1850, when chintz declined in conceived the idea of printing them th artistic floral patterns, and to conceived the idea of printing them the artistic floral patterns, and to the success of those early experiments we are indebted for the presential rad varied stock of cretonnes at B. F. Dewees, 1122 Chestnut street. Do not fail to see the display. Some, intended for the display. Some, intended for desperies, have designs of bright. Street. This based higher large hold striped beaten or plain, or straw in any color. plumaged birds; large bold striped or flowered effects, or Japanese scenes. But there are also the much harder to find small patterns, suitable for spreads, or the 10x17-inch "over-scas bags," now in such great cafen or ninin, or straw in any colo or shape, but were it mine it would in one of the newer French whole willow carriers. These are round, with the sides curled up to hold in the logs, and are stained a light sil-

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I KNOW a good-looking man who