WILSON ADDRESS

ondon Press Says President Will Find Entente Friendly to Views

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uxiety Is Manifested on Interpretation of the Peace Principles

By the Associated Press

President Wilson's address to American Congress is cordially mented upon by this morning's news papers, which couple their commendation with the reiteration of sentiments of President will find the Entente statesmen thoroughly to concurrence with hi

idealism and devotes to international There is manifest a -bam of anxiet; the editorisis, although from diff.

oints with the aspirations of . A Hes. The Morning Post (conservative o-operation in the ement being understood. oo hastily by the Allied Governments. It relies, however, upon the President sidelinition of them as an outline of the busis of peace and regards them as

The Daily News France asks efore the world" in the condition clos-nment's appeal to the electorate of tees have been a series of meetings

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oust organize against the forces which conferences verywhere are consolidating to rob humanity of the fruits of its sacrifices and. The Hague the old war-ridden world on a hitherto unimagined.' the News

great desire which it declares the Allies feel to have President Wilson's personal counsel in the interpretation and applica-tion of the basis of peace, says that if he hope of framing a treaty by spring is to be fulfilled, it is essential that Presi-dent Wilson and his assistants on the nerican delegation meet the Allied for Norway legates in a spirit of give and take d that all the conferees should be termined to establish quickly and tarry the principles by which their liberations are to be governed. deliberations are to be governed.

The Daily Chronicle (Lleyd Geor Liberal) says the United States is obvious claims to a leading part in the peace settlement. President Wilson, adds, proclaimed to the world the principles now accounted by all manifests.

who has come tuch in contact with the cardinal free extending the heartiest of welcomes to president Wilson for his approaching visit expresses the hope that the recent preliminaries in London will result in an absolute agreement upon the cardinal issues. It sees no reason to expect the president to take a different view, but it disabove the idea of presenting him a fixed program on his arrival.

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TO WILSON'S ADDRESS

Passe, Dec. 4—(By A. P. 1—The Paris newspapers print the principal passages of President Wilson's message to Concress, and special writers comment avorably. The Figare gives this real to the window writing as if against time, hour of rone printing the full text.

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nore particularly to the American people."

Julien Sorel, writing in the Gul says:

"If President Wilson's speech brings us no new information on international policy, it gives us suggestions which may serve the Allied Governments in appraching the difficult questions of demobilization which none had foreseen Gustave Herve in La Victoire, writes "One passage of the message interests us especially. It is that in which President Wilson announces his intention of asking Congress to make a special effort to help the economic restoration of rance and Beigium. It is not, without seep gratitude that France and dielegium will learn of this fresh demonstration of active and brotherly sympathy on the part of the American people."

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part of the message dealing with President's visit to Europe, and

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often asked, but has never received any- the Belgium and French civil popula

The writer says that he was taking and the machinery of industrial life and a few days ago with a well-known potential reconstruction; that he has statesman, who has had heavy opportunities during the war and especially lately, coed, but was in many cases a personal

Correspondence of The Associated Preas)

London. Nov. 28.

What does King George really think of his consin William Hohenwellerm former German Emperor?

This is a question that has been in a question that the substance of them is that the Kaiser is the greatest criminal in the world today; that he is directly responsible for the outrages on the Relgium and French civil record. often asked, but has never resolved any-thing approaching to authoritative an-swer. According to a writer in the Daily News, which is usually, very care-ful as to the trustworthiness of what it prints, King George regards him as "the greatest criminal in the world to-day."

The writer ways that he was taking

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tional enforcement of such organization ing-patrol rode forward with drawn The Times (Northcliffe Independend), has been temporarily discussed by comtween the three countries. In respect to this a Danish committee has been as inted, headed by the minister of dewhile no member has yet been appointed

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chests and stamping their feet to get a little physical heat. The men wore tween the Allied and central Powers. their steel beliness as though for an advance in the usual conditions of warfare and the troopers of the lead-

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chloyd George Exile Labors Incessantly at Me- But the toas was fairly simple to moirs or Possibly Confession | Malmedy except for a hairpan turn some London, (ie. t - (By A. P.) - William way outside the town, and the patrol goods. He writes:

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The chief ministers in the Covern nent were asked, just before the gen-Prime Minister, Sir Eric Geddes, Mr. hur hill, and Mr. Austen Chamberlain

"Lloyd George at Newcastle on Priday indicated that our Covernment and the French Government are now setting er among the Allies and several views have to be brought into align-ment. There is naturally a strong teel-ing in France in tayor of requiring large

"First That there should be eash payment over a team of years for dam-age inflicted on France and Belgium.

"Third-That there should be a ship-

whereby German ships should serve world interests, or by the building in German yards of ships for the British mercantile marine or other means.
'Fourth-That a larger indemnity payment than the sum required to requisite the damage in France and Belgium should be called for, spread over a term of years, to make good other losses to the Allies.

Sixth-That there should be a royally on German coal mines, paid to the Allies over a term of years and there should

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"At the moment when the chief

citizen of the United States embarks for France Le Matin prays you to accept its best wishes for a good voyage. France will never forget what your generous coun try has done to save for the world the civilization so slowly acquired by the work, suffering and thought of centuries. The world will never be able sufficiently to thank the American people for its great aid in destroying German treachery

and crime."

Affied countries in production of world goods should be curtailed, or whether by such competition and production of world goods Cermany would not be better able to pay indemntites and so relieve taxation in the Allied countries. But by some it is being argued that in the internal situation in Germany there.

When it suits their political contents the residence of the common people of But by some it is being argued that in the internal situation in Germany there will in any case be an inevitable stimulus to the production of world goods, and that the Allies would there-

Ton-for-Ton Policy Will Fail As regards the question of a shipping

indemnities. France has herself paid some quarters is destined to fail, bein the past. The view of the British cause there are not enough German
Gevernment is understood to be strongly ships to make good our losses. The sugfavor of all ing indepndities, with gestion that two slipping tools should

> should regard the proposals from a different angle. We wish to restore our ago our Government hoped ships for us

> double-good arrangement might be diffi my be brought forward as a shipping



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WANT AMERICAN HELP

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By the Associated Press

Vienna, Nov. 28 (delayed).—Two big problems confront the republics which have arisen from the ruins of the Hapsburg empire. First, it is becoming daily more difficult to maintain order within the republics until the peace over a term of years, the question is whether there is capacity in the German conference; and, second, will the decapital to meet this, save by production cision of the peace conference really of goods which would compete with the tions which are now more urgent than

The first problem involves internal m of conditions in each republic and also with between the republics. Relations beyears. Germany's competition with between the republics. Relations be-Allied countries in production of world tween the governments and the sit-

> venience the residents of the former empire readily declare that they are acting according to the spirit of President Wilson's messages, so much se



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that the peasants, who generally are a hard-headed and conservative lot, have begun to think that democracy means either socialism or marchy. A State employe, who was excited by events in Berlin, asked the correspondent Conditions in New Repub-lics Grow More Menacing to overturn forcibly the Austrian re-publican governments that are too conservative. It was with difficulty

assassinate the royal family and also that he was made to understand that Americans obtained governmental changes by orderly voting.

Some observers here insist that it is the duty of the United States not only to scatter a few military officers throughout the empire in the guise

Suggested U. S. Send Not Only can citizens with blood ties in the former empire, speaking the various tongues for the purpose of under-taking propaganda, to explain how American politics are guided by rea son and also by force, and also that republics do not fight with each other. Otherwise, these observers say, the peoples of the former empire will never settle down. It is pointed out that during the best days of the empire the Hapsburgs kept order only with the greatest difficulty.

URGES ACTION BY NEUTRALS Swiss Resolution Proposes Claims at Peace Table

Berne, Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Wid-mer, of Wofingen, has introduced a res-olution in Parliament nviting the Swisa Government immediately to approach other neutrals for the purpose of jointly establishing the claims and rights of neutral nations at the peace conference, particularly relative to a future league



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The newspaper says that it is true that Germany is not keeping up to the



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