NEW WORLD SEEN IN WILSON VISIT

President's Friends in England Fervently Support Trip

ALLIES IN AGREEMENT

Times Says European Statesmen Will Be Prepared to Enlighten American Chief

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President Wilson's voyage occupies a much more important place in the public mind than it is getting in the public press, albeit, the latter is featuring all the Amercan news regarding the trip. In Anglo-American circles, particularly, serious conversations are almost monopolized by dis- Press Says New Nation Is cussion of the various aspects of his visit, which, according to some, may result in laying the foundation stone of a new and better world, and according to others may only raise new antagonisms on the old structure of the world.

The President's friends here are both is a decline from the high level he previously attained.

Although there is nothing in the way of official justification for the view that the recent conferences in London between the heads of the British, French and Italian Governments were in any sense antagonistic to the Wilsonian ideals, and aithough it has been specifically stated that the President was kept fully advised of the discussions, kept fully advised of the discussions, there has been a general tendency to regard them as an attempt by the three chief Allied powers to arrive at a common understanding relative to their European policy so that on his arrival the head of the great associated power would find a united front.

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That such common ground has been reached has been proclaimed in various quarters, and so far as the preliminary ice meetings this year are concerned there is good reason to believe the state-

ment correct.

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rence, and adds: The next step presumably will be those frank and friendly exchanges of views between Lloyd George and Wilson. and Clemenceau and Wilson, to which they all look forward with pleasure and with confidence. In these heart-to-heart talks, as the President calls them, and the phrase is of good augury, they will learn each other's opinions and judg-ments upon all the main issues to be de-termined at the preliminary conference. "It is here that the deliberations, just

held in London, are likely to be of par-ticular service. They will have cleared away irrelevancies and will enable the representatives of England. France and Italy to put before the President the just of their knowledge and experience Old World politics. After intimate onversations of this kind Wilson will ecessarily find himself in a far better nosition to make up his mind on the prac-ical problems to be solved and on their adjustment to his policies than he could sibly have stood had he remained in splendid isolation of the White

ITALY EXASPERATED BY JUGO-SLAV CLAIMS

Draining Towns Long Thoroughly Italian

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Rome, Dec. 6. other hand some who paid tribute to the friendship of 12,000,000 Jugo-Slavs Wilson's pronouncements since America's entry into the war think that his case entry into the war think that his last message with its exposition of facts which brought about the armistice. Sentences such as these, published in a newspaper in a neutral country are Sentences such as these, published in not a national demonstration newspaper in a neutral country ar exasperating Italians, who say that the ugo-Slavs are laying claim to towns

rings which must not disquiet you. This tand is ours and shall be ours." said tand is ours and shall be ours." said Admiral Cagni, Governor of Pola, today Admiral Cagni, Governor of Four, while visi ing Flume, showing the de-termination of Italians to enforce Wil-son's principle of self-determination of peoples. He ended by saying: "I speak as a citizen not as a soldier. No power,

agreement has been reached on the vari-

GERMANS IN RECOVERED PROVINCES WILL REMAIN and with them secret stores of food and

ship

By G. H. PERRIS tue of obstinate fidelity, which has kept the flame of French culture and feeling

Wireless to the Evening Public Ledger Conveight, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the French Armles, Dec. 6. The general impression which I bring back from Lorraine and Alsace is that

the problem of these lately imperial territories will be solved more easily than seemed possible a few months ago. In the first place the outburst of pro-

French feeling when the armles came surpassed in extent and passionate armth anything that had been anticipated save perhaps by a few officers and men belonging to Alsatian or Lor-

This was true even of Metz, where for various reasons it was least to be ex-pected. Metz was the the spearhead of Germany in the flank of her old enemy. The German garrison, it is true had gone, but nearly, if not fully, half of the remaining population was of German origin, consisting largely of immigrants since 1871. Some immigrants, indeed. had left, and others were preparing to leave. Still, one felt the dead hand of

erlin upon the little city. Here had been neither possibility nor believe, ony desire on the French side organize a favorable reception, Marshal Petain is a figure standing apart among the chieftains of France, direct his sense of discipline and duty. One The President's friends here are both loyal and fervent, and their belief in him has not been weakened by his valed dictory message to Congress. On the dictory message to Congress. On the that it will be understood by Italy that the absorbance of discipline and duty. One feels in him a simple directness of character and an intense personal reserve to which any pomp must be absorbent. It was certainly in accord subsequent celebrations, that the entry into the capital of Lorraine should be treated as a strictly military event and

A Remarkable Demonstration

A very remarkable demonstration became, nevertheless, and If we cannot suppose that the thousands of Germana present entered sincerely into the spirit of the occasion, at least they offered no dissent—not a sign of regret for the regime that had passed. They say the French entry into Chateau Salins was a more heart-stirring affair. In general, however, Lorrainets are rather our folk themselves Balanced against their admitted slowness to unbend is their virold signs, banners and heirlooms have been brought out of their hiding places.

ence do not tolerate political pedantry. It is not of Louis XIV, or even of the treaty of Frankfort; it is not of fancy constitutions or of impossible piebiscites faith, the true Lorrainers, the occupais to them all the victory is to us, and this besides — a recovered fatherland that they have been thinking in the trenches and in guard rooms. It is peace and liberty here and now that they demand. In no sense can the Germany The German immigrants will leave or of them said to me, "and coming of today offer these conditions. Franc from Metz, we should not be well received in Germany." The Hohenzollern empire fades into the shadows, and the founts of Prussian arrogance dry up, it may be reasonably hoped that the malevolence which has so long clouded the life of the Moselie country and from which efforts at conspiracy might other-wise have been feared will finally disfactors put together.

with glee. Everywhere the French lan- erator, while Germany is the failen ty-

live through this half-century of hard-

For those of the old French line and

ion has brought a flood of pure joy

under a steady, just government.

guage has broken its bonds; everywhere rant-fallen not only in defeat, but in They told me at Metz-and there was a like story at Strasbourg—how two sail-PROVINCES WILL REMAIN
and with them secret stores of food and goods,
and with them secret stores of food and goods,
of the wonderful transformation scenes in Strasbourg I have already spoken; but it is in the thousand little hamlets of the countryside that the deep-est content will be found. Gradually the young men of Alsace-Lorraine are coming back home, after years of servitude in the German army or after years diers, who, chasing him along the plat-

This is one of the new factors in the problem of Alsace-Lorraine, and it may be rery well prove the decisive one. Men who have gone through such an experishance do not tolerate political pedantry.

This is one of the new factors in the women's room, gave him a thrashing only and then let him go.

Such incidents and others may be cited, and may help even more than graver memories to liquidate a situa dawning for these long-tormented lands.

of today offer these conditions. France can give them immediately. To all but a handful of irreconcilables, in fact, the war and the method of its termination have radically changed the problem. The sufferings of the war, the break-down of the German Empire, the vindication of French ideas—these are more important than all the earlier historical factors put together.

Germany a Fallen Tyrant

Rejoicing Increases

To our surprise, the marks of approval and pepular rejoicing increased as we went eastward. Pfalsbourg was the particular victim is in ruins, but the garman people have yet to establish heir own freedom. For every true Lorrainer and Alsatian France is the liberty with size. Everywhere the France is the liberty with size.

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comparable with some which the states men of the Allies will now have t

inder French traditions will receive careful handling in a liberal spirit The economic side of the problem alone presents a certain gravity. The manner of the German downfall clears the decks the young men of Alsace-Lorraine are into civilian clothes at the station. He coming back home, after years of servitude in the German army or after years of free service with the French.

Into civilian clothes at the station. He conly of the world but of its own people, and no nucleus of seditious agitation diers, who, chasing him along the plate will remain. The great war has drawn of free service with the French.

COSTLY BEEF AT PEACE TABLE

American Packers Present Champion Steel to French Government

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