SOISSONS BLACK

War Cursed Fair French City. While German Town Prospered

U. S. SHOULD REMEMBER

In Parleys Americans Must Bear These Comparisons in Mind, Says Correspondent

By EDWIN L. JAMES

Treves, Dec. 10.

"Lest we forget." Here is Treves. there is Soissons

Here in Treves the lights are burn-ing brightly tonight. Over across the street from this pretty Porta Nigra hotel a musical comedy has just ended, and out of the Stadt Theatre wellsed crowds fill the sidewalks some on the way to their homes, some to the cafes and restaurants and dances. Street-car bells are clanging and boys are selling papers and up from the throng comes the sound of laughter. Waiters in evening clothes are wait-

Seated here in a flower garden of himself, unable even to eat without using Hunland my memory goes back to another metropolis, Soissons, the metropo olis of its part of the Alsne Valley. There are no arc lights in Solssons tonight. No merry crowds are comtonight. No merry crowds are com-ing from the city's theatres. The lights of no restaurants shine across the well-parked streets. No walters in evening clothes stand with the proffered wine list.

There is desolation in Solssons. I standing stark the two maimed spires of its once noble cathedral I can see its torn and tortured houses, once the beautiful homes of beautiful northern France, now the habitat of scavenger rats, if they haven't all died of hunger. The clang of the street-car bells is gone and of laughter there The war's curse has ruined the once-fair city.

That is Soissons. This is Treves.
That is France. This is Germany.
I can hear some weak-minded brother say that the people of Treves were not to blame for what happened to Soissons. I say that neither were the people of Soissons. To one who has seen much of the ruin the boche carried into France there is something repugnant, something unspeakably ar-regant and, withal disgusting, in the prosperity and well-being of Treves. And people coming in from other Ge an towns tell me it is much the same

in many other places.
Untouched by the ravages of war these German cities stand intact, their ordered life going on in measured cir-cles. The German soldier, demobilized. s back to a home, a roof above his head. His wife and children wel come him to the fireside he left when interview, as Hale used to do, to bring he started amuck in August, 1914.

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The American soldier is an awfully of fellow, as kind-hearted as he is we should develop the forgery phase of two consists of the note for the Sunday paper, if Francisca and I seem to be right." many, lenient and moderate and in-clined to say, "Why blame the folks? The war is over." And one thinks that those soldiers and the folks back probably look at the thing the same way. And so one who has seen much of the sufferings of France, and Germans, might wish to suggest, without any desire to pick the bones, the far from naked bones of Germany, that America, at least, until after the defendance about here to be suggest. eing much of the arrogance of the

Hearst Opposed War Declaration

friendship of Germany and the United States was inaugurated by Washington and Frederick the Great, two of the ablest, and wisest, and most far-seeing statesmen that any nations have had in

statesmen that any nations have had in the history of the world.

"May the statesmen of our respective countries today heed the advice and follow the footsteps of these two great leaders of men and builders of nations.

"Denies Pro-tiermanism

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"As Lord Byron described !t." suggested Senator Nelson. "Albert was the mildest mannered man that ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat."

"I am sure that the United States will value, in the future, the consistent friendship of Germany, as it has valued it in the past, and I think that most Americans realize that Germany, like France, represents in Europe, a political, social and economic progress similar to our own.

"Americans from childhood have been first started, but I was not one of those and Albert justified it. He remarked that Albert was a most affable person. "As Lord Byron described !t." suggested Senator Nelson, "Albert was the mildest mannered man that ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat."

Questioned by Major E. Lowry Humes, in charge of the investigation for the committee, regarding passages from his book, "The War In entrope," published that the book could properly be criticized as "to neutral." adding: "Of course, it was not a crime for any one to be pro-German when the war first started, but I was not one of those

cal, social and economic progress similar to our own.

"Americans from childhood have been taught to regard both Germany and France as their proven friends. We, therefore, deeply deplore the war between these great nations which have contributed so much to the progress and civilization of the world, and we earnestly desire to employ the influence of our country, not for the extension and protraction of the war, but for the promotion of a just and lasting peace."

"Of course, it was not ene of those any one to be pro-German when the war first started, but I was not one of those who were pro-German even before the war."

A message dated February 26, 1917. If you have to be pro-German when the war first started, but I was not one of those who were pro-German even before the war."

A message dated February 26, 1917. If you have you have addressed to W. R. Hearst, Palm Beach, "Earnestly urged immediate action to check or stop Hale dispatches. They come by wireless and surely are picked up despite your well known attitude promotion of a just and lasting peace."

remotion of a just and lasting peace."

Message Signed "Doctor"

The message of March 2, signed boctor," said, in part:

"Agree with Francis, Zimmermann note all probability absolute fake and forgery, prepared by very unscrupulous attorney general's very unscrupulous department. Everybody knows that the secret police are the most conscientious manufacturers of forged evidence in the world.

"Gregory's whole most conscientious manufacturers of forged evidence in the world." Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Har-vard University, pointed to his record and to his published articles on the war

"Gregory's whole career in office, as "Gregory's whole career in office, as Francis showed in a recent editorial, has been a spy sent here and plot conceived. He has not been bound by morals, facts, or the constitution. He has employed the secret service to enforce England's unlawful orders. He has attempted to put a bill through Congress, make any criticism of his acts, or of the President's act, or of any solitical move or measure, treasonable and bunishable as such.

"He is possfely violently pro-Britain. He is surely violently pro-corporation."

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Professor Hart described his acquaint-anos with pro-Germans and declared he had no shared their views at any time. He said he refused to join the German University Alliance at the invitation of Otto Merkel, of New York, because he

TREVES IS BRIGHT: GENERALS TO BLAME, KAISER BRITAIN IS FIRM HELD COWARD, SAYS HARDEN

Military Party Sent Ruler to Norway When "The Day" Arrived and Then Feared He Would Lack Nerve to Sign Declaration of War

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Turkey and Bulgaria?

"The fleet was his plaything. He was

The Daily Express' Berlin correspondnt telegraphs an account of a conversa- limelight. It did not matter what was tion he had with Maximilian Harden. the part-warrior, horseman, sailor-ali Asked what part the Kaiser played in willing the war, Harden replied:

"He had no personal part. He was said: discredited in this country, and was a discredited in this country, and was a mere tool in the hands of the military party, which looked on him as a coward Harden became thoughtful as he spoke Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger and was afraid that when the moment of peace. "Even before America entered the wa to sign the declaration. So, when the I knew we would not be victorious. day arrived they sent him away on a said.

day' arrived they sent and trip to Norway."

"Then, if the Kaiser is not guilty, who are the guilty parties?" asked the correspondent.

"All our generals were guilty," was should accept them, because I knew we should not have better or more favorable.

"All our generals were guilty," was the reply. "But if I tell you the names and the persons are handed over, their blood will be on my head."
Asked for his opinion of the Kaiser, Harden replied:
"You know what I suffered because

of him, so I cannot be accused of par-tiality. But the impression abroad contiality. cerning the Kaiser is a false one. For-

Walters in evening clothes are waiting in the restaurants to serve Treves' terior.

In gin the restaurants to serve Treves' terior.

If want you to see the Kaiser as he well-kept and prosperous metropolis of this sector of the Moselle Valley.

Seated here in a flower garden of Seated here in a flower garden of

porations the most good and he has been

unwilling to be removed, or they have

been unwilling to have him removed,

bench. He and Burleson are House's ap-

ointments and House has been a cor-

"The object of the Zimmermann for

gery was to frighten Congress into giv

ing the President the powers that he demanded and, perhaps, also into pass-ing the esplonage bill. When Wilson

wanted to give away the rights of the

United States in the Panama Canal, he pretended that he had private informa-

tion of a dangerous international situ

"Manufactured Evidence"

"He could not repeat this false claim on this occasion, so a complaisant cab-inet officer this time undertook to manu-

acture sufficient false evidence to en-

able Wilson to have his way. It is pos-sible that the British secret service co-

the whole people of this country, ninety per cent of whom do not want war, may be projected into war because of these

be projected into war because of these misrepresentations and these forget

"If we do not want to say all this

Telegrams from Elihu Root and Dr

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, declaring Professor Hart's

loyalty, were read into the record by

Professor Hart told the committee that

the attempt of Otto Merkle to induce him

to join the German University League probably was the cause of his name be-

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editorially, we can say part of it edi-torially, and get rome one to stand for

documents, if they are forged.

"The only serious consequence is that

even for a position on the

poration lobbyist all his life.

ever had any.

operated in these plans.

He is located where he can do the cor- did not wish to become identified wit such an organization. If he were properly classed as a pro-German, he de lared, his assistants in Harvard and isewhere could properly class him as a hypocrite. He cited many articles writ-en by him and published in New York ewspapers and elsewhere, in which he

never happier than when posing in th

were the same to him. He was a man

Asked what was his vocation, Hard-

"Oh, he should have managed a caba-

said. "But when she came in I knew we should be beaten, and I fought with

Speaking of the relations between Ger-

"There are millions of Germans who e sincere and the Entente should no

any and the Allies, Harden remarked

treat us as it would treat the militarists

stice terms are very hard. If the Allie

but should treat us as men.

who missed his vocation.

BERLIN DATA SILLY, HITCHCOCK CHARGES

ndemned the violation of Belgium.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- (By A. P.) enator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, chairstion sufficient to justify his acts. He has never revealed his private informa-tion and no one now believes that he nan of the Foreign Relations Committee addressed the Senate today in regarto the mention of his name among ad vocates of a munition embargo in docu nents produced before the Senate judi clary committee's German propaganda equiry. He said he had no disposition criticize the placing of all German ocuments in the record, but that it was evident the Germans had used the name

of many public men recklessly, falsely, the climax of absurdity reached when they recorded Professo Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard, as willing to co-operate with them. In 1914, Senator Hitchcock said, he oposed a munitions embargo bill, as casure for strict American neutralit Later, he declared, German propagand and criminal acts in this country an atrocities abroad caused him to change 's attituder

Hitchcock said in part: "I stood first for a strict peaceful and impartial neutrality, even to the exten-of selling no arms and ammunition and lending no money to either side.

addressed to Philip Francis, in care of "Next, when Germany began a systethe New York American, said there should be a vigorous attack on the esplonage bill, and quoted Senator Cummatic attack on our commerce, I was ready to fight to protect our neutrality I supported the President's request that we authorize him to assert and protect mins as saying the measure was the most stringent and drastic ever proposed our neutrality by arming our merchant ships and had charge in the Senate of what was known as the armed neutrality resolution, which died so dramatically should bear in mind republic in which the people govern, and here in the Senate at noon on March 4

republic in which the people govern, and in which full information is essential to intelligent government."

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"A month later, when the issue changed from armed neutrality to war, I had charge of the declaration of war, which charge of the declaration of war, which was briefly debated and passed by the Senate, April 4, 1917."

HEARST SENT SKELETON EDITORIAL BY WIRE

Washington, Dec. 10.—Major E. Low-rey Humes put into the records the telegrams he said were sent by W. R. Hearst from Florida to editors of his papers regarding war policies. One telegram read:

One telegram read:

Please make editorial advocating embargo for American along your own lines. Also kindly make one for Evening Journal amolifying and improving following suggestions:

America is not only being starved for the benefit of warring Europe, but is being plundered of its wealth as well.

well.

Uncle Sam is being gold-bricked.

And why are we wasting our wealth? If it were for some noble purpose we could afford to go poor for a generation and find comfort and consolation in a worthy deed.

But no—we are wasting our wealth to continue a carnival of murder, to prolong an era of overwhelming disaster to encourage the destruction of the white race, to tear down the achievements of civilization which have taken ages to construct, to repudiate religious and violate all ethablished standards of decency, morallty and righteousness, to prostitute the progress of the world to the meanest and basest and vilest of purposes.

The telegram was dated February 22, The telegram was dated February 22

ON SEA POLICY

Likely to Insist on Present Conditions at Peace Conference

BLOCKADE IS SUSTAINED

Willing to Concede Everything Possible to U. S., Attorney General Says

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 10. One of the gravest problems at the cace Conference will be based on what meant by "freedom of the seas," and what concessions Great Britain is going o make in that direction, said Sir Fredrick E. Smith, attorney general, in neech at Liverpool vesterday. He added hat he was engaged in preparing a nemorandum on the subject for the war

"America bas rendered brilliant serv a in the cause of cyllization." Sir Fred. rick said "and Great Britain is bound a approach the conference with a deemination to concede everything posble to American sentiment and An an views, having regard for nations curity and existence of the empire

Seas Free in Peace Time

ens are free to every one in peace time nd that to none has that freedom beer lenied. In time of war, however, one e land as the freedom of the seas Impeine Relgium, northern France or Serbia talking about freedom of the land. The moment war srises, great hemselves and the reign of law is shandoned for the assertion of nava

chandored for the assertion of naval and military forces.

"Belligerents during the war had a right to carry on war. Neutrals had the right to carry on trade. But if here was a collision between the right of belligerents to put restraint upon the enemy and the right of neutrals to carry.

The weather is warm and the sea is calm. trade, the subordinate right of the eutrals had to give way to the im-perious primary right of the belligerents

Blockades Long Accepted "It has been recognized for more than ree centuries that a nation which is preme is as much entitled to impose will maritimely on inferior enemies blockade as a nation stronger on land able to impose its will militarily on a

"I am not sure that Great Britain will of have to say to the Allies at the Peace conference: "We shall be quite satisfied such a definition of freedom of the will enable the British navy he unfortunate event of future wars to no exactly what the British navy, aided the American navy, has been doing or the past eighteen months.

PRINCESS HELENA RELEASED

Niece of Italian Queen Was Imprisoned by Bolsheviki

Washington, Dec. 10.—(By A. P.)— trucess He ena Petrovna, a niece of the gueen of Italy, who was made prisoner to the Russian Bolshecki, has been re-

deneral F A. L.

Wilson Bars Berlin Visit, Paris Learns

chamber at Washington, with the press representatives given every facility to report certain business. Naturally there will be need of secrecy, as there is in the Foreign Relations Committee, but the President's idea is that the procedure could be much the same as at Washington, a committee considering the confidential and delicate features of various questions and then reporting back to the Peace Con-ference for action.

President Wilson stood on the bridge of the George Washington yesterday afternoon and saw a United States destroyer stage a thrilling demonstration of the work of repulsing a submarine attack.

A touch of realism was given by the drill of the men on board the liner and convoying ships. The great line was gliding through the tropical waters like a chip on a duck pond when bugles and alarm bells called the men to battle stations. President Wilson taken to the bridge by Captain Mc-Cauley so that he might get a better view of the demonstration.

Depth Bombs Dropped

A destroyer which had been lagging far astern suddenly leaped forward, her funnels vomiting smoke and white spray dashing from her bow as she tore through the water at a clip of thirty knots per hour. As the destroyer came abeam of the liner depth bombs were dropped and great geysers were thrown high into the air as the warship zig-zagged its way through the waters, be-neath which was supposed to lurk the enemy submarine. Each explosion was distinctly feit on board the George Washington. The concussions sounded like heavy blows being struck against the side of the vessel.

President Wilson was most interested in the demonstration and asked ques-tions about it, going into the most minute detail.

The George Washington will pas into the Azores this morning and turn northward on the last leg of the voyage. There will be no stop at the Azores.

President Wilson unexpectedly at tended a songfest in the enlisted men's

WILSON "WAR CABINET" WILL MOVE TO PARIS

Washington, Dec. 10.—(By A. P.)—
The industrial members of President'
Viscon's "War Cabinet," which met at
the White House every Wednesday during this country's participation in the
var. will join the President as a unit
in Paris, and act as his advisers at the
reace Conference on economic, indusrial and regometruction problems in
rurone affecting the future peace of the
vorid.

orld. Communication between the White busse and President Wilson at sea ill is limited large's to routine executes business, and the number of measures is comparatively small. It was id today that Secretary Tumulty so had found it necessary to bring by a few matters to the President's result attention.

nly a few matters to the President's reasonal attention.

Those who will make up the party to all upon word from President Wilson re Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of he war industries board; Fuel-Administrator Harry A. Garfield and Vence declarmick, chairman of the war trade coard. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, and Food Administrator Herbert Hoover already are n Europe.

Queen of Italy, who was made prisoner verthe Russian Bolsheckl, has been recased, the State Department was advired today.

At the request of the Italian Government the United States made several insuries regarding the Princess. These were presented by the Swedish representatives in Russia and it is understood he Princess will go to Sweden. She is a member of the royal family of Serbia and married a Russian grand duke.

Ancient Metz Keys Produced

Metz, Dec. 10.—During the ceremony in the city hall Sunday in connection with the official entry of President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau handed to the Mayor of Metz the keys of the city which the Germans failed to get when they captured Metz in 1870. The keys had been preserved by a descendant of General F. A. Lappaset, one of the defendant of General F. A. Lappaset, one of the later of the fill of the Metz.

Ministrator Herbert Hoover already are in Europe.

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Lappaset, one of the the "war cabinet" also may go to France tz.

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"Temps" da Roma.

Mairi Esteri hanno avuto, ieri, una conferenza all'Ambasciata Americana per decidere il programma per la visita showed considerable "cushions" in Eng-lel Presidente Wilson a Roma. Alcune land, France and Italy. With Belgium difficulta' furono incontrate per il fatto provided for there was no crying need the non si conosce per quanto tempo il for food for these belligerents. It was Presidente rimarra' in questa città.

Quando il Presidente e la sua Signora conferences that all available shipping rati alla stazione ferroviaria da tutti i food.

nembri del Gabinetto, dal Sindaco della città Principe Colonna, da rappresentanti del consiglio comunale e da alteresonalita italiane.

Non e' stato ancora deciso se il Re and the stazione ad attendere l'arrivo in la decalt primarily with the needs of andra' alla stazione ad attendere l'arrivo in la decalt primarily with the needs of the Colonnal Project results and the stazione ad attendere l'arrivo in la decalt primarily with the needs of the Colonnal Project results and the stazione of the Colonnal Project results and the stazione of the centered in the direction of the centered in the cente

Reale. Nel pomeriggio il Presidente si rechera' al Pantheon per visitare le tombe di Vittorio Emanuele II e Umperto I. Probabilmente alla sera stessa vi sara' un pranzo di gala a Corte, nel quale il Presidente Wilson ed il Re l'Italia scambieranno dei brindisi.

Il giorno seguente vi sara' una solenne arimonia al Campidoglio per il conferimento della cittadinanza romana al Presidente Wilson, seguita da una colaione all 'Ambasciata Americana Il resto del programma non e' stato definitivamente stabilito.

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TO SUPPLY FOOD

L'Ambasciatore Americano Ha Hoover and Hurley Have Satisfactory Conferences in London Regarding Shipping

> By the Associated Press London, Dec. 10.

A survey of the shipping and food difference to all risks that inspires consituation as set forth in the conference centering around Edward N. Hurley, of the American Shipping Board, and Herbert C. Hoover, the American food administrator, leads Allied food and shipping heads to believe that there is available at present enough tonnage to handle the present food needs.

Conditions are such, it is believed also, that it is not unreasonable to expect that some tonnage might soon be released to carry American exports other Rom». 9 dicembre.. than food. Much tonnage has been re-Gil alti funzionari del Ministero per gli leased from carrying munitions and raw materials for munitions.
A checking of the food situation showed considerable "cushions" in Eng-

lungeranno in Roma, saranno incon- need not be centered in the direction of

lel Presidente Wilson. Questi ed il suo food requirements of the Central Em

guirinale.

I Circoli e le Associazioni di Roma
iranna schierate lungo le vie percorse
dal corteo presidenziale e faranno una
imostrazione indimenticabile al grande
irresidente democratico, Un'altra di mosrazione popolare avra' luogo sulla plazto le Razio e le Razione popolare avra' luogo sulla plazto le Razione pod program is expected
will be presented to President Wilson
soon after his arrival in Europe. Nothtion of the President.

Today's conference was attended by
razione popolare avra' luogo sulla plazdal corteo presidenziale e faranno una impatrazione indimenticabile al grande impatrazione indimenticabile al grande in of the President.

Today's conference was attended by residente democratico, Un'altra di mostrazione popolare avra' luogo sulla piazta del Quirinale, di fronte al Palazzo Maclay, for Great Britain: M. Clementei and M. Monnet, for France, and Mesurs.

ley and other American shipping repre-sentatives will leave for Paris on

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WILSON INSPIRES CONFIDENCE

Challenge to High Ideals Appeals

to Americans in Paris By CHARLES H. GRASTY

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Paris, Dec. 10.—The apparent revul-

ion of feeling as evidenced by the send-

off given the President on sailing away

from America has a counterpart here.

There is something about his defiance of

tradition, disregard of opposition and in-

fidence. The great lonely figure faring

across the seas to bring Europe his

comántic appeal.

juiet challenge to high ideals makes a

One encounters among Americans here

a growing confidence that with such intrepid leadership the policy of abstract justice may prevail against the ele-mental urge of individual national in-

erest aroused by the complete victory

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Annunziato la Visita pel 23

Thomas Nelson Page, l'Ambasciatore mericano in Italia, e' andato leri in Vaticano ed ha annunziato che il Presidente Wilson visitera' Papa Benedetto ed il Cardinale Gasparri, segretario di stata di Sua Santita', il giorno 23 dicembre, e cio' secondo un dispaccio al

del Presidente Wilson. Questi ed il suo food requirements of the Central Emericalità stazione al Quirinale, scortato da ino squadrone di corazzieri. La Regina dara' il benventuo al Presidente ed alla Inter-Allied conference in Paris. The signora Wilson quando giungeranno al much-discussed food program is expected

U. S. Asks Berlin to Free Brazilians Washington, Dec. 10.—(By A. P.)—At the request of the Brazilian Government, the United States has taken up formally with Berlin the question of the elease of Brazilian prisoners of war in Germany. State Department officials said today. No statistics as to the number, of prisoners were available.

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