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Woman Envoy of New Republic Believes in Righteousness of U.S.

### By the Associated Press Geneva, Dec. 19.

"In his historical fourteen points as a sis for peace President Wilson has aid down the essence of what thinkers of all ages have distilled," said Madame Rosa Schwimmer, temporary representative of the Hungarian Republic to witzerland.

"His victory," Madame Schwimmen continued, "will be a victory for all who have been ridiculed as Utopian when they were speaking or writing concerning such institutions as are provided for the srfety of the future if President Wilson's fourteen points are carried to the Peace Conference. Concerning the attitude of Hungary Madame toward the United States Madame

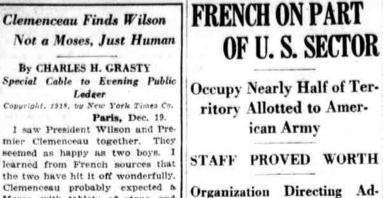
immer said: "I must differentiate between the forther monarchical and the present repub-lican Hungary. Before the October events which liberated Hungary from the threefold yoke of the German, Austrian and Hungarian oligarchy sentiment varied widely, while at presen it is pretty well unanimous. Unde Unde Count Tisza and Doctor Wekerie the press made a vast majority of the peo-ple believe that the population of the WILL VISIT CHANTILLY United States was nothing but a gl-gantic mass of dollar-hunters whose lives and interests were centered unor the sole object of earning money. Con-cerning President Wilson they spread reports that he was making millions out of the war and fattening on the blood of dying Europe.

### Had Faith in United States

"There was, however, a minority hich was of the solid belief that the which was of the solid belief that the Inter this belief in the bonesty of thermitical bones to millions of Hungarians driven bornes to millions of the United States and bornes of the parliament. On the political pletform he and others spread their belief in the bonesty of the motives of the United States. "T had the opportunity to lecture throughout Hungary and could judge for myself that the prejudice against for myself that the prejudice against president Wilson and the American people was not inborn, but the out-

President Wilson and the American people was not inborn, but the out-growth of the ignorance of the people, who were glad and grateful to learn that the people of the United States were ideslistic, warmhearted and gen-teroneous announcement in yesterday

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Almost Over Night

By EDWIN L. JAMES

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overnight a month ago.

Moses, with tablets of stone, and found, instead, a human being with fine sense of humor like himself President and Premier tell sto ries and swap reminiscences and are fast friends. The influence of this congeniality may go far in

the Peace Conference. One source of the President's success on this trip is his sincere. frank enjoyment of it all. His smile makes a hit because it is from the heart. He is looking forward to seeing the front and meeting American

soldiers as the crowning experience of the whole trip. PRESIDENT TAKES

**JOYRIDE IN PARIS** 

Fontainebleau Forest, Seen planned, and that the British com-From Army Auto, Greatly French the Mayence bridgehead. Forty-

**Pleases Him** 

By WALTER DURANTY

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After a hard morning's work with his secretaries President Wilson took ad-Karlskopf Dorsdorf, Egenroth, Lip vantage of the stoppage of the rain at pern. Wissel and Dorscheid. This semi States was the cradie of the with Mrs. Wilson, unescorted, in an open tor which the Third Army planned to

becoupled territory, which in important respects differs from that of some of the other forces of the Allies occupy. Ing German soil. OF U.S. SECTOR GERMANS HOUSECLEAN

FORTRESS FOR YANKEES Dover and London in Great

Coblenz, Dec. 19 .- (By A. P.)-The German fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, often called the Gibraltar of the Rhine. ust across the river from Coblenz, is being prepared for occupancy by the TO HAVE HIGHER TITLE

American troops. Until December 9, the day after the

American advance guard arrived in England's Traditions Will Ac-Coblenz, the fortress was occupied by several regiments of Germans. Since then the fortress has been cleaned throughout by German soldiers, assisted by scores of women.

The fortress and the grounds occupy more than 100 acres on a rocky prom-ontory. 400 feet above the river. Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Each night on the fortress summit the Cermans build a great bonfire of the rubbish accumulated by the day's clean-open today to greet Field Marshal Haig The expiration of the original period ing of the barracks and various other buildings, some of which were erected hundreds of years ago.

of the armistice at 11 o'clock today found the troops of the American An American postoffice has been estab-lished in Coblenz. Owing to the recent fluctuation in the value of the German Army of occupation on their final positions along the perimeter of the Comark only French and American money is accepted The official rate of exblenz bridgehead. Despite the changes in plans, the movement was made exchange is 142 marks for 100 fraces.

change is 142 marks for 100 frachs. A concert every afternoon by an American army band in the plaza in front of the Government building here, which is occupied as headquarters by the Third Army, now is a feature of the and plays is part of the Empress Augusta promenade, along which are the city's finest hotels. American-built freight cars loaded with food and supplies for the army of peditiously and skillfully in a manner that is a tribute to the staff of the Third Army, which was formed almost There should be made clear at this lime the composition of the forces holding the Coblenz bridgehead, and

the fact that the Third Army does not ommand the whole bridgehead, as first mand the Cologne bridgehead and the

American-built freight cars loaded with food and supplies for the army of occupation now are crossing the Rhine daily with German crews. Coblenz is the distributing point for the supplies which reach here by way of the rail-road which parallels the Moselle River American supplies reach Treves by two routes—one by way of Metz and the of coblenz, which is the railhead for the Thirty-second Division. Dier-dorf is about five miles from the bridge-head boundary. The cars also run to two per cent of the Coblenz bridge-head has been taken over by French troops, not under General Dickman. out under the Tenth French Army. To gain a graphic idea of the sit uation, one should draw a semicircle, with the Coblenz end of the Pfaffendorf bridge as a center, and a radius of thirty kilometers, the Rhine being dorf is about nye miles from the bridge-head boundary. The cars also run to Neuwied. TOPMER VALORD 111 IN TOP THE PROVIDENT OF THE WAY Office.

# FORMER KAISER ILL IN BED Suffers From Severe Chill and Ear Trouble

ingham Place, where the King enter-tained Field Marshal Hair at luncheon. A small escort of the Life Guard, in Amerongen, the Netherlands, Dec. (6 - (By A. P.)-Former Emperor Wil-iam has been confined to his bed since sunday with a severe chill.

steel cuirasses, preceded the carriage His indisposition has brought about a in which the army commanders rode, enewal of his old ear trouble, necessi-ating the calling in of a specialist, a infersion from Utrecht, to assist the ocal doctor.

The constant worry of the last five reeks and his virtual imprisonment in BRITAIN HAS ROYALLY Count Bentlinck's castle here have chang-Count Bentinck's caste here have chang-ed William Hohenzollern's appearance considerably. His face has become ashen, his hair and moustache gray and his features deeply lined. Since he has lain abed with his liness his face has remained unshaven, and the seventy-two hours' growth of beard seems to have added ten years to his age. **REW ARDED HER HEROES** 

age. The former Emperor's favorite adju-

neys when his ship was sunk by a mine in the war just brought to a victorious finish, was proud of his title of Earl Kitchener of Khartoum, a graceful s c-scalition of his splendid work in sub-wing the flerce tribesmen of the Sou-dan.

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**KARLSBAD WOULD SECEDE** Wants to Be Independent Repub-

Copenhagen, Dec. 19. — Dispatches from Vienna to the Cologne Gaz tte re-port that the town council of Karlshad has asked President Wilson to recognize Karlshad as an independent republic under American supremacy. [Karlshad, the most celebrated watering place in central Europe, is seventy miles northwest of Prague, in the German-populated border district of Bohemia.]

## Geneva. Dec. 19. The German communes of Bussinger and Jestetten, near Schaufhausen, are agitating to be attached to Switzer'and. Voraberg, part of the Austrian Tyrol, formally has denanded that the Swiss Government permit it to enter the Swiss Confederation as a new canton. The Swiss, however, are disinclined to accept the offers. the offers,

**GERMANS HOPING** 

## FOR PEACE SPLIT

Government Urged to Stabilize Structure to Be Able to

By GEORGE RENWICK

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garding President Wilson's arrival in Europe and his first speech here. Count von Reventlow, writing in the Deutsche Tages Zeltung, endeavors to persuade his readers, who must be few now, that there was a note of fear and hesitation in the reception given to the President by the public and press on

domination

this side of the water. He will have if that England rejects some of the Presi-dent's policies with the "utmost indig-

Harboring the hope that America will oppose all monetary reparation by Ger-many, he proceeds to pour flattery on America and declares that no price would be too high for the fatheriand to pay to bring about friendly relations, with the United States, the same United States upon which the count hurled all his invective up to a few weeks ago an a treacherous country, which was all that end declares that the the and the war and whose friendship Germany would despise.

Die Post publishes that the President

land intends, as she has done before, to wage war with or against such na-tions as may suit her purpose of world

Ends Trouble by Hanging

Support President

Die Post publishes that the President would cause the peace terms of the Entents to be very considerably modi-fied and gioats over the "serious differ-ences" between America and the En-tente. It thinks it is giving good advice when it tells the German Government to hasten the work of making Germany" political structure stable, so as "to be able to support the President against England and France." The Kreuz Zeitung is convinced that his great difficulty will be to make Eng-land disgorge her enformous territorial spois. By means of those great pos-sessions, that journal is persuaded, Eng-land intends, as she has done before. Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Amsterdam, Dec. 18. The habit of self-deception which Germany has practiced for so many years and which has wrought her infinite harm, shows few signs of disap-pearing. It is fully evident in the com-ments made by the German press re-garding President Wilson's arrival in Europe and his first speech here.

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offer.

England's list of heroes who have been signally rewarded by a grateful country for services in war is a lumin-ours one, and if Sir Douglas Haig is elevated to the peerage, as seems likely from the foregoing dispatch, he will join a distinguished company. Going no further back than the eight-centh contury, a hasty glance at the FOS-

cord Peerage Elevation and Money to Commander lic Under U.S. Supremacy By the Associated Press London, Dec. 19.

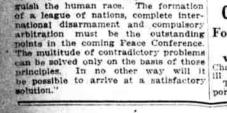
London hung out its flags and the open today to greet Field Marshal Haig and the commanders of the five British armies that fought in Belgium and France-Generals Plumer, Rawlinson, Birdwood, Byng and Horne.

**BACK TO BRITAIN** 

Acclaim of Field Marshal

and Other Generals

It was merely an informal welcome by London, but Dover made of it a great celebration. The news became public that the Field Marshal was coming home



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