Calls Forth Protests

By the Associated Press

Although the Germans declared on

November 14 that they would surrender

The Temps also reviews the establish-

Cent Notes to Pay Our Soldiers

Wilson and British

Throng Breaks Through Cordon

PHOTOPLAYS

MARY PICKFORD in

CHARLES RAY in

GERALDINE PARRAR IN TURN OF THE WHEEL"

VIVIAN MARTIN IN

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CASUALTY ROLL HAS 1075 NAMES

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92 DEAD OF WOUNDS

Disease Claims 160. While 14 Are Victims of Accident

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Photo:	Dec. 27	37.6
Killed in action	184	27.5
Died of wounds	9.2	1.1
Died of disease	150	11
Died of accidents and		
other causes		1.5
Missing in action, includ-		
ing prisoners	1.9	1.8
Wounded	578	121
Grand total	0.74	012
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SATTERLEE New York Lieutenants WOUNDED SEVERELY

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GILBERT M. ROMERTS, Chattanoosa, WILLIAM CARRINGTON STETTINIUS.

Lieutenants SAINT, Pittsburgh,
W. SHADLE, Poplar Bluff,
P. TATLOR, Whitewater Wi G. THOMAS, Montreelle, Ind.
F. VOLMRICH, Pittsburgh,
H. RROOKS, Columbus, Onlo CIPPERLY, Trox. N. V.
D. YOUNG, Boston, Mass.

MISSING IN ACTION

ALEXANDER W. GOODWIN. Chicago. III GORDON

PENNSYLVANIA Killed in Action

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PRIVATES—Francis J Jacger, 2534 Gi
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Hisburgh; George W. Deitrich, Shamokin,
onnie Prophet, Baven, Joseph E. Coffey,
orte: Adolph Gelb, 931 North Fifth street,
hiladelphia; John C. Mintcher, Scranton;
loward W. Moyer, Virginaville.

Died of Wounds SERGEANTS—Charles Macken, 5627 Nell and soon shattered them to pieces. The street, Philadelphia.

PRIVATES—Charles E. Barnhart, Sandy balcony, right above the place from ake; Theodore Bure, Scranton; Raigh H. which William II made his famous "I burgh; Philadelphia; Charles Luppe, Pitta-burgh; Herbert L. McHenry, Indiana; Cirde V. Shirey, Corry.

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SERGEANTS-Russell H. Sigmund Edge-wood Park: Edward C. Wolf. Allentown; James P. Bannon, Pittsburgh: Walter H. Biehl, 3808 Wyalusing avenue, Philadelphia, Hugh P. Ryennan. Pittsburgh: Emery C. Herrick, Meadeville: Albert E. Johnston, Erie; Hugh Johnston, Forest City: Edward V. Missier, Hawley.

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Batret Benedict Conroy, 420s North Fir.
tasuth street, Philadelphia; Frank D. Jehnston, Latrobe: Theodore H. McIntaeh 2031
North Eighteenth street, Philadelphia;
BUGLER—Joseph S. Cresswell, Vandergrift. MECHANIC—Howard M. Kennedy, 818 forth Twenty-first street, Philadelphia. WAGONERS—Faul E. Auker, Richfield, imbrose P. McGrath, Scranton.

Ambrose P. McGrath, Scranton.

PRIVATES—Herman R. Saurer Piltsburgh Charles Stoher, 1521 Palmer street.
Philadelphia Charles N. Troup Donora.
Earl Vam Why, Hunhkill Leo A. Will.
Lecaport, Samuel Althouse, Bart, Lloyd R.
Clay, 1627 North Sixty-second street, Philadelphia; Francis H. McCaulley, 5220 Wayne
avenue, Philadelphia; William J. Silverman.
Pranklin, Natale Ardlesono, Jeanette,
Charles Connahan, Summit Hill. Paul R.
Dambacher, Greenville, Beron Detweller,
Norristown: Charles F. Fossler, Reslyn;
Louis Friedman, 1911 East Moyamensing
avenue, Philadelphia; Henry Grab, Columlia; Michael A. Mellody, Dummere; John A.
Miller, Vork; Harvey N. Noll, Reading;
James R. Pendleton, Markham, Joseph
Frendfoot, Parkesburg, Carl R. Clapper.

Missing in Action ORPORALS-Arthur J. Corbett Ed-

NEW JERSEY

FRIVATES Anthon: Santillo. Jersey City: Isader opened, and sallors carrying a white flag indicated they wished to surrender. Before the negotiations were fairly be-

ERGEANT—Samuel Feinburg, Linden, RIVATE—Edward F. Coe, Jursey City, Died of Accidents and Other Causes

ORPORAL-Charles P. Beckwith, En Died of Disease EERGHANTS—Charles L. Nidd, Allen-ie John F. Fharp. Plainfield TalvATES—George T. Heam. Pottersville; ul Mabey. Lincoin Park; William M. amm. Jersey City.

Rebei infantry, too, appeared now and offered arms, and were permitted to depart. Only a very few of them tried to keep their arms. For instance, one young under officer, wearing the iron cross of the first-class, stoutly refused. Wounded Severely PORALS.-John A. Subr. Atlantic onn Vossell. Bound Brook: Metvin B. Fart G. Birchett, Bridgeton; Joseph of Oxford Purones; Whochts Mis-Burgross; John Crollman, Somer-rlian M. Miller, Newsyk; Boleslaw M. Elizabethport; Roy M. Shaw,

Fall of Ebert's Regime Seems Near

Continued from Page One

throw of the Government.

BLOODY SCENES MARK CLASH IN

Guards Declared Victory

for Former

By JOSEPH HERRINGS

ing, and these also refused to sur

unless the first shot was fired at them.

heavy, handsome doors on the east side

Soon the Government troops entered this part of the palace, but the north side and the east side was still in the

Meanwhile the sailors had been more

had persuaded several formations of in-

representations made to them by the sailers. Thus it happened that the lat-ter for nearly two hours held tht whole

of the Bruederstrasse and parts of the

Breitestrasse, in both of which streets they occupied certain buildings as points

of vantage and placed machine guns in

convenient doorways and show windows.

Thus Herzog's department store was en-

tirely at the mercy of the sailors, who,

There was a great deal of firing or

Sailors Display White Flag

About this time a white flag appeared

at the window of the stable. Soon after-ward another white flag showed on the balcony of the castle. The fire sub-

sided, and some six sallors, one carrying

a white flag, proceeded unmolested from the stables to the castle, where they were joined by a deputation of Gov-

Once more negotiations far capitula-

shot fired by the Government troops put one machine gun out of action, Quick

and precise was the fire of the Guard

piaced guns than they were destroyed.

The rebel casualties must have been heaviest on the roof of the stables.

They are reported to have numbered

sixty-four. All the bodies were carried

downstairs and placed in the room where Commandant Wels was still held

gun, single sallors were noticed sneaking out from the stables. Those who car-ried arms were made prisoners, while

the unarmed were permitted to go free.

No sooner had the sailors

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however, had no time for looting.

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session of the satiors and took pos-session of the castle stables.

After 10 o'clock when firing ceased temporarily, the crowds broke through the soldiers' lines and soon were all over the east side of Castle square. Some of the Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts, which were forcibly taken possession of by members of the group on Wednesday night. Chief of Police Eichorn, however, had promised the editors of the newsven entered the court yard through the attered doors.

Perhaps the largest portion of these ople were merely curious sightseers paper that the invaders of the plant would be ejected by 6 o'clock this eve-ning in order to make possible the pub-lication of Friday's issue by the regular ut somehow the rumor spread that the

Spartacides were attacking in large masses with the sailors. Consequently a guard of cavalry, gar-The Lokal Angeiger announces the isoned in one of the other palaces was elephoned for and arrived in a few ninutes. They drove the civillans and ven the infantry previously on duty formation of a society for the purpose of combating Bolshevism Doctor Lieb-snecht and Deputy Ledebour addressed a ack from the palace precincts and from crowd of about 10,600 in the Tiergarten

and other rebels, and drove off some Spartacide civilians who tried to argue

the case of the sailors and took por

within the court vard. on Christmas, after which the crowd marched to the Brandenburg gate to the within the court yard.

There was fearful confusion there.

Nobody knew whom to obey, orders
being given by whoever was able to
shout the loudest. Some civilians helped ormer royal palace to demand the over-In addition to the damage already re-ported in Tuesday's fighting, the cathe-dral is badly scarred by machine-gun fire themselves to rifles, bayonets and hand grenades lying about. A few even tried to carry off machine guns. However, the cavalry finally managed to clear the square and the palace, but that they sucand one of the marble columns forming the background of the monument of Emperor William I, was completely shot away by a battery from a range of 200 a great wonder.

Hoffmann Blames Sallors

Heffmann Hames Saliers
General Hoffmann was very genial, and gave the following statement.
We are placed here by the Government and shall act only according to instructions. The saliors caused these proceedings by unjustifiable here in the projection of machine was treated by the Germans have not raturned mandant. Wels and his adjustants prisoners, and by their attitude toward the people's commissioniers in the Chancelor's palace.
This morning after surrendering the paince stables, i gave the saliors ten minutes to surrender and exactate both buildings at once ilberate Wels and his companions.
When after ten minutes I received an asswer, the order was given to fire, My men had already entered the palace, court, when approached by a delegation.

Although the Germains declared on overment and selected on the fathonian wovement is that the two would surrender and exactate both buildings at once, to give up the string, and at once ilberate Wels and his companions.

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GERMAN CAPITAL 2 485 Battle Between Sailors and panions.

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

We assented conditionally to give twenty to the progress that the Bolshevik government at the Bolshevi People's Commissioners had been tonsidering measures to restore order, but
while they were still in session trouble
began again.
Infantrymen decided to drive the revolting sallors from the royal palance and
there was a great deal of shooting for

about an hour. Refore daybreak the sity.

"Meanwhile the Government appointed the palace, but it was stated that some a committee consisting of Reuss for the sailors were barricaded in the north central executive of the soldiers and wing and refused to surrender, despite workers' councils. Tost for the navy their being effered comparatively easy council and Mueller for the local sol-

their being offered comparatively easy council and M terms, guaranteeing their liberty if they dispersed and left at once for their Ebert Government Criticized

The people assembled very carly to day in enermous masses, many intend- of Soon it transpired that most of the sailors had managed to reach the royal pendents and Sparticides had called for stables in the darkness of the carly o'clock. Doubtless many who do not apathize with the Sparticides at all ill applaud their criticism of the Gov-Infantry beauging both the castle and ernment for its vacillating attitude in to these advices.

Relves.

perate.

the stables had drawn a large ring around both, awaiting further developments. Large numbers of machine guns.

There is not or There is not one paper which apand even heavy artillery were held in readiness. The infantry and artillery the Government's actions not proves the Government's actions not even Vorwaerts, which sharply critiizes the "peace conditions," asserting that they should have been quite differ

The soldiers quietly listened to the ent. deristive shoults of the sallors, who sometimes for a few seconds appeared at the windows of the royal stables.

Before daylight infanity and some guards, the latter having arrived only the night before from Finland, began to attack Colonel Technically, which was not continued to the solutions, the sallors may remain in Ber
The Berliner Tageblatt, the Vossische work six hours daily. They were so in Paris will be work six hours daily. They were so in Paris will be work six hours daily. They were so in Paris will be work six hours daily. They were so in Paris will be work six hours daily. They were so emaclated they could hardly work six hours daily. They were so emaclated they could hardly work six hours daily. They were so emaclated they could hardly work six hours daily. They were so emaclated they could hardly work six hours daily. They were so emaclated they could hardly work six hours daily. They were so emaclated they could hardly work six hours daily. They were so emaclated they could hardly work six hours daily. They were so emaclated they could hardly work six hours daily. They were so emaclated they could hardly work six hours daily. They were so emaclated they could hardly work six hours daily. They were so emaclated they could hardly work six hours daily. They were so emaclated they could hardly work six hours daily. They were so emaclated they could hardly work six hours daily. attack, Colonel Tschirschki von Boegen- lin, while General Lequis must withdraw

The guards encountered the sations on The Vossische Zeitung prints an inter-Cats the west side of the castle. The sailors had half a dozen machine guns and rifles, and some opened fire on the guards. The latter were told to seek shelter until artillery arrived.

The cossische Zeitung prints an interview with General Lequis, in which he state that the Government gave orders to open fire on the castle and stables, who says that if the castle and statement by Hause, who says that if Shelter until artillery arrived.

Toward dawn a number of field guns such an order had been given be must were brought into position and opened have known about it. The General also fire from the castle bridge. The first states that he advised the Government shots struck the wall where the famous to take certain measures ten days ago. White Hall was situated, but did not do and if they had been taken there have been no sailors' rebellion, but he Other guns were directed against the says:

FOR KAISER"-BARTH Continued from Page One

fantry to desert the Government and join them. It is said that the latter acted under misapprehension and false

ie the world.

"The others responsible are the Crown ince, Admiral von Tirpitz and Gentle von Falkenstein (Falkenbarn) came next and after him Arthur Hen-

"The others responsible are the Crown Prince, Admiral von Tirpitz and General von Falkenstein (Falkenhayn?). Their punishment cannot be too severe. The Allies may try them and shoot them, but I think the best punishment would be to make them rebuild Belgium and northern France."

In direct contravention to opinions recently expressed by other German officials. Barth declared freedom of the seas "is nonsensical," and that the League of Nations is impossible unless it is socialized.

the north side and east side, while at the same time the Government troops League of Nations is impossible unless it is socialized.

"Freedom of the seas is a nonsensical expression." Barth was quoted as saying. "It is impossible for the seas to be free in time of war.

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SOLF SEES WORLD PERIL IN BOLSHEVISM

Berlin, Dec. 24 (Delayed).—An alli-ance between Germany and the Allies to defeat Bolshevism was proposed by Dr. W. S. Solf, former German Foreign Secyni tion took place without result. It was retary, about this time that the Guard Cuiras-Solf ctary, in an interview today.

Solf declared the spread of Bolsheism is the great at menace in the world solution time that the Guard Cuirassiers, marching through Franzosischestrasse, reached the scene with several
field guns.

The sailors now made a last desperate
attempt to drive off the Government's
troops at the risk of hurting thousands
of curious onlookers at the street corners. They placed machine gups on the
roofs of the atables, but the very first
shot fired by the Government troops
at the great of Bolshevism.

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"Germany has two kinds of revolution. The south German revolution is a
development of old democratic traditions the fruits of which will soon ripen
in the establishment of a stable Government. The north German revolution is
adopting the methods and shows the influence of the Russian Bolsheviki. The
scenes we see every day in Berlin, Hamburg, Dresden and the industrial centers
of Westphalia and the Rhineland find
their analogy in Moscow and Petrograd.
"Personally I believe Bolshevism is
not only the greatest menace now confronting Germany and Russia, but is
equally meacing to all adjacent countries. And once Bolshevism has developed power in Germany it will spread
all over the world like the most contagious of diseases. It must be the
aim and duty of all the Powers to fight
this universal enemy."

BOLSHEVIKI WANT PEACE Offer Made to Allied Govern-

ments by Reds of Russia young under officer, wearing the iron cross of the first-class, stoutly refused to deliver his machine gun until he found himself looking into the mouth of a revolver barrel.

Artillerymen Take Charge

Just about this time a regiment of artillery from the front, carrying very large field pieces, arrived to relieve the mfantry and Guards Cuirassiers. Their steel helmets were still advanced with greens and covers also their sums. They gathered up the arms given by saliors,

DESTROY BOLSHEVIKI, PARIS PAPERS INSIST

Entente's Failure to Undertake Military Intervention The announcement by Foreign Min-England's policy in the Revolutionary yesterday aftern

ister Pichon that the Entente policy was not to undertake immediate military was not to undertake immediate military intervention in Russia, has called forth protests from the Paris newspapers, The Temps says that the Alles in permitting the Bolsheviki, with German assistance, to ravage and destroy the small sections opposing Bolshevism are confident related by one of our control of the Alles in the Fresheld was telling stories, the said, "is illustrate of the Alles in the Alles i ticular eliciting much laughter.
"The informality of the American solder," he said, "is illustrated by an in-

acrificing the peoples who might af- cident related by one of our divisions ford a basis for the reconstruction of commanders. General Hale. He and square and the palace, but that they succeeded without making use of arms was a great wonder.

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Esthonian Government is quoted as say-lenge them as they went by General Hale. had failed to halt the party "Oh! I know you fellows," the soldier

smiled He walked immediately to his car, from which he continued to bow from the stables who asked to negotiate ment of a Bolshevik government at with us.

The Temps also reviews the calculate car, from which he continued to some ment of a Bolshevik government at and smile and wave his hand as he behind the President for an international league that will insure the free use of

out from his conference with the Pre-mier and Secretary Balfour.

As President Wilson appeared at the U.S. DELEGATES IN PARIS doorway for his ride back to the pal-ace a hearby street lamp that shone on his face brought out his features clearly Washington, Dec. 27.—Information reaching the State Department today plainingly for hours for his reappear from Bucharest describes the main force of the Bolshevik army in Russia

Some Revelation Expected Tomorrow as consisting of Austro-Hungarian war There may be an inkling of the results prisoners, 50,000 men from the Bal-kan provinces, 40,000 Chinese workmen kan provinces, 40,000 Chinese workmen attained in today's conferences in the and about 500,000 Russian soldiers addresses that President Wilson will deforced to join the Bolsheviki by fear liver tomorrow in the Guild Hall and Monday in Manchester. About all that can be said at this time, it is indicated It is reported that food is very scarce in Moscow and even the Bolsheviki are from American sources, is that the Presunable to obtain enough of it for them-ident found the spirit of accommodation selves. There is fear of a Bolshevik and open-minded consideration he exuprising in Odessa and Klev, according pected.

Tuday's conferences are considered as undoubtedly the most important proceed-A Swedish press report which reached the State Department today de-scribed conditions in Petrograd as des-tions, with the exception of the actual scribed conditions in Petrograd as destions, with the exception of the actual perate. The captain of a Swedish deliberations in Versailles. Out of the steamer, which has just reached a results of his personal discussions with steamer, which has just reached a results of his personal discussions with Swedish port from Petrograd, reports that the men engaged to load his ship were so emaclated they could hardly groundwork for the further proceedings action concerning the method of representative of neutral countries. They were so emaclated they could hardly groundwork for the further proceedings. Paris will be laid before he departs

The President's arrangements for returning to France next Tuesday are not fully matured. If necessary, he would "SHINPLASTERS" FOR ARMY emain to continue the conferences. The esuits of today's meetings may deternine whether this will be necessary. French Government Issues 10, 20 and 40 Cent Notes to Fay Our Soldiers

Paris, Dec. 27.—The American agmy
of occupation in Germany will be paid
in French notes of denominations approximating ten, twenty and forty cents.
It is the first time that the French Government has issued such small notes.
the smallest up to this time having been
for five francs, which is approximately
one dollar.

Another Pageant Procession Except that no member of the royal

amily will be present, the procession omorrow through the city to the Guildhall, where President Wilson will receive an address of welcome from the City Corporation, will be on the same scale that from Charing Cross Station to Buckingham Palace yesterday. There will be three carriages, all

them semi-state landaus, each drawn by four bay horses. The King's except of household cavalry will ride in attend-ance on the carriage of the President standard, indicating the presence of a chief of state, will be carried.

Leaden, Dec. 27.—Shooting the former Kaiser and his co-conspirators against world peace would be letting them off too easily, in the opinion of Richard floor extended, hundreds having waited patiently two hours for an opportunity to see and cheer President Wilson.

Of the luncheon guests, including representatives of all parties, the Earl of Reading was the first to arrive, He was followed by former Premier Asquith, the Marquis of Crewe, John W. Davis, Mison and Lord Chesterfield, grand master of equerries. Ambassador floor floor floor extended, hundreds having waited patiently with ones. Our into Wilson.

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A deputation from the League of Nations Union, headed by Viscount Grey, will visit President Wilson at the American embassy tomorrow. The delegates include Viscount Bryce, Gen-eral Smuts and Prof. Gilbert Murray, of Oxford University.

Mrs. Wilson was entertained at small luncheon party today by the Countess of Reading. The guests in-cluded Mrs. David Lloyd George, Mrs. John W. Davis, wife of the American ambassador, and Mrs. H. H. Asquith Other guests were Miss Benham, Mrs. Wilson's secretary; Viscountesses Har-court and Erleigh, Lady Wiseman, Lady

Mond and Miss Bonar Law Mrs. Wilson's automobile on the way to the luncheon came out of Buckingham Paiace soon after the President had departed for Downing street. The automobile went at such a rapid pace that the crowds at sightseers were un-able to get more than a passing glimpe-of Mrs. Wilson and the other occupants. Frantically cheering, the crowd no longer could restrain itself. It surged by the police right up to the entrance of the house, swarming about the Pres-

but they cheered lustily.

Mrs. Wilson was the guest of honor at a reception given this afternoon in ident's car.
President Wilson, smiling genially. raised his hat and bowed. The crowd cried for a speech, but the President, smiling and waving his hand, disappeared into the house.

The luncheon given by Premier Lloyd the American Women's Club. She drove from Buckingham Palace with Mrs. But-ler Wright, wife of the counselor of the American embassy. She was received at the club, which was decorated with flage George gave to President Wilson an op-portunity to meet various Government and flowers, by Mrs. Curtis Brown, president, and other officers, including officials and party leaders. It was a purely informal party, which later broke up into groups that strolled into the Scaverns and Mrs. George Mower. adjoining library, where they chatted

Cheering Crowd for Mrs. Wilson When the dining room was cleared, A bouquet was presented to Mrs. Wil-Premier Lloyd George returned to it with son before she joined the club members his guests to receive from the Earl and at tea. A large number of the members

R OWNED AND MANAGED BY MEMBERS OF THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION BELMONT DED ABOVE MARKET JUMBO FRONT ST. & GIRARD AVE. STILL ALARM'

PROTOPLAYS

CEDAR GOTH & CEDAR AVENUE LOCUST MAIS. 1:30, 3:30. EVES. 0:30 to 11

ELSIE FERGUSON In
"UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE" NIXON 52D AND MARKET STS. 2:15, 7 and COLISEUM MARKET BETWEEN SETH AND SOTH MAKE BELIEVE WIFE'

ATTRACTION COLONIAL Gtn. & Maplewood Aven. 2:15 and 8:16 P. M. PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST. SPECIAL SPECIAL CLATTON IN WOMAN 8 WEAPONS" 52D AND SANSOM STS. Matines Daily EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STS. RIVOLI

"SPORTING GERMANTOWN AVE. FRANKFORD 4715 Frankford Ave. STRAND "TOO MANY MILLIONS"

WEST ALLEGHENY MIN AND

Countess of Albemarle a copy of the portrait of George Washington painted by Peale in 1782. The copy was presented to the Prime Minister. The original is in the United States Senate.

The object of the presentation was to compenorate the entry of the United States into the war. The portrait was unveiled by President Wilson. There were no formalities and no speeches.

To a representative of the Associated Press who witnessed the unveiling, Premier Lloyd George pointed out the pictures of Burke and Fox on another wall of the Toom, saying that the room needed only a picture of Pitt to make complete the group of men who opposed England's policy in the Revolutionary vesterday afternoon, when he called to England's policy in the Revolutionary wasterday afternoon, when he called to leave cards at Marlborough House.

President Tells Humorous Stories
The President, center of a laughing which, in the opinion of some of his one in par-hter. Earl of Reading, British ambassador to American sol-the United States, expressed last night his pleasure at the large crowds that ap-

> WANTS HOUSE TO URGE LEAGUE AT PEACE TABLE

peared to greet the President.

vain.
"All America stands virtually solidly

IN TOUCH WITH WILSON

Paris, Dec. 27.- (By A. P.)-Th American peace commission announced at the communication with President Wilson's party and that the commissi London, and that the commission had been advised this morning that the polit-ical aspects of the President's visit were proceeding as satisfactorily as the pop-ular reception. At the hour of the an-nouncement the commission was inform-ed that the conferences between the President and Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Secretary Balfour were in prog-ress.

ress.

President Wilson's program after his return to Paris New Year's Day has been revised. It now provides that he will leave for Italy twenty-four hours after returning to Paris, as there will be an interval between his return from England and the preliminaries to the interalled conference. An exchange of views is taking place

Power Plant Destroyed by Fire Honesdale, Dec. 27.—(By A. P.)—The ant of the Consolidated Heat, Light plant of the Consolidated Heat, Loss, and Power Company was burned today. Loss, \$50,000. Two-thirds of the town's industries that use electric power are rendered idle by the fire.



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"Signor Presidente, l'inghilterra veramente superbà di accogliere il rappresentante di una Nazione la quale ha reso il piu grande servizio possibile per la causa dell'umanita." Il Presidente, stringendo la mano al Re Giorgio, ha cosi' replicato:

Deaths

ALLWOOD.—At Atlantic City, N. J. Dec. JOHN D., busband of Frances Allwood. f 3125 Knox st., Germantown. Relatives of friends invited to services, Sat., 1230 m., Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1820 Chestnut, Int. private. BECK.—Dec. 24 ANNA M. wife of Emit Beck (nee McCormick). Relatives and friends, League of Sacred Heart, Holy Fam-



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Services Allegheny Ave. Baptist Church Taw D. III., Int. private. CONOLLY.—Dec. 25. JAMES CONNOL-LY. son of late John and Nora Connolly. tines Gorham). County Galway, Ireland. Rel-atives and friends, employes of William Crainp & Sons S. and E. B. Co., Invited to funeral. Sat. 7:30 s. m., residence of brother, Michael Connolly 2810 Agate 8t. Solemn requiem mass St. Ann's Church B. a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. Auto fu-neral.

HROWNING.—Dec. 24, KATE BROWN-ING. Helatives and friends invited to function of the first transfer of the firs

vited to funeral. Sat., 720 a. m., sister's residence. Mrs. Mary Drobes, 2916 N. Franklin st. High mass, St. Bonaventura's Church 9 a. m. Int. Most Holy Redeemer Cem.

GAMBLE.—Dec. 28, ELIZABETH CHAMBERS GAMBLE. widow of William Gamble. Fimeral services Mon., 2, p. m., residence of son-in-law. John R. Warren. \$20 Stokes aves., Collingswood, N. J. Int. at convenience of family.

GORMLEY.—Dec. 25, FELIX J., husband of Sarah A. Gormiev and son of Anna statement of Mrs. Brad Regulem mass. Our Mother of Sorrows' Charch 19 a. m. Int. St. Denis's Cem. Grandle Mrs. Brad Regulem mass. Our Mother of Sorrows' Charch 19 a. m. Int. St. Denis's Cem. Work of Carch 19 a. m. Int. St. Denis's Cem. Work city, Dec. 24, STEWART PERMILLER, son of Harry R. and Marrittan Permiller Graham. Services will be held in Philadelphia. Int. West Laurel Hill Cem. HARDING. — Dec. 24, CATHARINE E. widow of George Harding (nee Spiesa), aged 64. Relatives and friends, Women of Holy Family. Hossary Society of St. Benifactus's Church 8 a. m. Int. Holy Redeemer Cem. Auto funeral. Sat., 730 a. m., 214 N. 36 st. Requiem mass St. Bonifactus's Church 8 a. m. Int. Holy Redeemer Cem. Auto funeral.

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HARRIS.—Dec. 24, ELEANOR E., widow of John Harris Relatives and friends invited to funeral, sat., 830 a. m., 1286 Daly st. (12th and Wolf sts.). Solem mass of requiem church of St. Isnatius 230 a. m. Int. Private.

HARRIS.—Dec. 25, MARY A., Gausther of John and late Elien Harry Towns of Lerichs Invited to funeral sat. Solemn requiem mass Church of the Gesu 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

HARRIS.—Dec. 26, MARY A., Gausther of John and late Elien Harry of Lerichs invited to services Sat. Sam. Auto Moneral St. Sam. Hawk.—Belatives and friends invited to services. Sat. Sam. Hawk.—Belatives and friends invited

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CUILLEN.—Dec. 25. BERNARD A. hashand of Margaret Cullen inee Laughlini.
Funeral Mon. 8:30 s. m. 949 N. 48th st.
Solema requiem mass Our Mother of Sorrows
Church 10 a. m. Int. Cathedral Cem. Reistives and friends invited. Auto service.

DAUT. — Dec. 24. CHARLES LEWIS
DAUT husband of Ciara Daut. aged 60.
Relatives and friends, members of Police
Bengiciary of the 30th Dist. Invited to fuheral services, Sat. 2 p. m. 517 Fishers
ave., Olney. Int. trivate. Mt. Vernon Cem.
Bathains may be viewed Fri. eve.
DAVIDSON.—Dec. 23. CHRISTINA. Redmains may be viewed Fri, eve DAVIDSON.—Dec. 23. CHRISTINA. daughter of William and Mary Davidson (nee Crosson). aged 21. Relatives and friends. Lesgue of the Sacred Heart, invited to fundance. Lesgue of the Sacred Heart, invited to fundance St. 7:30 a. m. 2440 Feret st. Solemn requiem mass St. Francis Xavier's Christian and St. Francis Xavier's Auto fundral.

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DAVIES.—Dec. 25. MARGARET widow of the Rev. J. J. Davies, aged 50. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services real difference of son-in-law, Harry Norman, Mullicallil, N. J., Sat., 2 p. m. int. Baptist Cem. DEANER.—Dec. 25. LAURA M., daughter of Harry S. and Anna E. Deaner (new Smith). Relatives and friends, members of Elloam M. E. Church and Americus Division. New Calments.

rewret Dietz (nee Sheppard), aged 55, latives and friends invited to funeral; 1, 830 a. m. realdence of son. Harry Dietz, 1908 N. Waterloo st. Solemn relem mass St. Bonifactus's Church 10 a. Int. Holy Redeemer Cem. Auto funeral; DONALDSON.—Dec. 21. MARGARET NALDSON (nee Culbertson), wife of John Donaldson, aged 57. Relatives and ends invited to funeral services. Sal. 1 m., 2402 S. 9th st. Int. nrivate, Arlingin Cem. Friends may call Frl., 8 to 10 m. Auto cortege.

n. Auto service REXEL—Dec. 24, ELANORE, wife of 17 G. Drexel and daukter of Charles Eliza Felden (nes Alken). Relatives friends, nembers of Eden M. E. Church, ted to funeral services. Sun., 1 p. m. 148. Lippincott at. Int. Greenmant Cem-uins may be viewed Sat., after I p. m.

sat. 2 p. m. 60 Volan st, Merchantville, N. J. Int. Arlington Cem. Friends may call Pri. eve.

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HOSTER.—Dec. 24. MABY A., widow of Joseph Pf. Hoster, aged 75. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat. 2 p. m., 2027 S. 66th. st. Int. Northwood Cem. Auto funeral. Friends may view remains Fri. eve.

HUMPIREYS.—Dec. 25. 1918. DOCTOR EDWARD. husband of Josephine D. Humpireys; aged di years. Relatives and friends, also Concerdia Lodge. No. 67. F. and A. M. Pilman. N. J. Masonic Ciph. Homponthus Stelleai Soc. Mat. 1 p. m., at his crasidence, 1925 N. 826 st. Int. private, at Sometron. Pa. Friends may call on Fri. eve. Auto funeral

18. Wilk.—Dec. 25. JANE 18. Wilk. Rata tives and friends invited to funeral, 83 p. m. from 2211 8. 636 st. Friends may call Fri. 7 to 9 p. n. in M. Moran.

JACKEON.—Dec. 24. GROKION B. m. and M. M. JACKEON.—Dec. 25. GROKION B. m. and M. JACKEON.—Dec. 24. GROKION B. m. and M. JACKEON.—Dec. 25. GROKION B. m. and M. JACKEON.—Dec. 24. GROKION B. m. and M. JACKEON.—Dec. 25. JANE 18. JACKEON.—Dec. 26. GROKION B. m. and M. JACKEON.—Dec. 26. GROKION B. m. a

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AGAN.—Dec. 25. WILLIAM J., nueband Carolina M. Eagan (nee Ponter) and soulate Patrick and Bridget Fagan. Relacional Cem.

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