

PENNA. SOLDIERS MAY BE ABROAD FOR A YEAR YET

Lieutenant Colonel Tarburton, Home on Mauretania, Brings Word LAUDS LIBERTY DIVISION

Glorious Assault of Formidable Montfaucon Most Romantic Battle of War

New York, Dec. 29.—Your gallant Pennsylvanians in the Seventy-ninth Division covered themselves with glory in the hellish Argonne. They fought like tigers and won, but they won't be home for a long, long time.

MAJOR BIDDLE DECIDES TO STAY IN MARINE CORPS

Fascinated by Service, He Will Make It His Life Profession Major A. J. Drexel Biddle plans to remain permanently in the service of Uncle Sam. He will become a "professional soldier."

NEW WORLD LOOMS WHEN LLOYD GEORGE AGREES WITH WILSON

British Premier Becomes Strongest Peace Factor as Elections Prove Undivided Support by English ANGLI-SAXONS WILL CONTROL TERMS WRITTEN AT VERSAILLES

ALLIES IN ACCORD ON SEA PLAN, SAYS FRENCH PREMIER

Clemenceau Declares Wilson Approves His Support of British Attitude GETS CONFIDENCE VOTE Expresses Belief in Old System of Balance of Power

WORLD LEAGUE MUST EMBRACE ALL NATIONS, WILSON TELLS BRITISH

President's Manchester Speech Declares U. S. Partner of Europe U. S. Will Not Join Unless Combination Is Complete

NOW A PARTNER WITH EUROPE

Linked in Alliance of Right, President Declares at Manchester UNIVERSAL PEACE OUR ONLY INTEREST

Humanity's Mandate Bids Settling of Squabbles in Conference

GETS CITY'S FREEDOM

Machinery Needed to Adjust Altered Conditions of Many Countries

President Will Leave for Home February 10

By the Associated Press

Manchester, Dec. 30.—The text of the President's address to the Free Trade Hall audience is as follows: My Lord Mayor, ladies and gentlemen—Perhaps I may be permitted to add, fellow citizens: You have made me feel in a way that is deeply delightful, the generous welcome which you have accorded me, and back of it I know there lies the same sort of feeling for the great people whom I have the privilege of representing.

By the Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 30.—In addressing the Chamber of Deputies last night, Premier Clemenceau made it plain that it was his intention to support Great Britain in the peace negotiations on the question of the freedom of the seas, and he declared that his attitude in this matter was approved by President Wilson.

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 30.—The Europe of Bismarck, Metternich, Talleyrand and the representatives of the old dynasties is gone, and in its place has come the new world of Wilson and Lloyd George and the modern democracies.

By the Associated Press

That is the meaning of Lloyd George's words to the press, that "a gratifying measure of agreement" has been found to exist between himself and Mr. Wilson, confirmed as they are by President Wilson's confident speech at the Guildhall. It is best not to exaggerate the significance of these two utterances and infer that Wilson has won a complete victory and will get the kind and the degree of a league of nations that he wants.

By the Associated Press

The kind and degree is still undetermined. Only general principles have been decided. The significant fact is that England and America are co-operating and that a spirit of compromise and conciliation exists. All personal maneuvering for dominant position in the conference now is being ended by President Wilson's compromise in coming to London to see Lloyd George.

By the Associated Press

Anglo-Saxon People to Lead It is in this sense that old Europe has gone and a wider organization of the world has begun in which the leading role is being taken by the peace-loving Anglo-Saxon democracies.

By the Associated Press

Flaming Truck of Bags Excites Noonday Crowd Chauffeur Abandons Burning Cargo at Ninth and Chestnut Streets

BOY AND GIRL DIE IN AUTO MISHAPS

'MAKE U. S. NAVY BIGGEST'—DANIELS

NEW U. S. ARMY RESTRICTION

Story of Year's Events in Finance and Industry

COLDEST HOUR RECORDED

Mercury Reached 26, but Then Started to Climb Again

REVENUE BILL HELD UP

Objection Halts Reference of Tax Measure to Conference

CAPTAIN HARRIS WOUNDED

Norristown Man, Known Here Also, Injured in France

OH, SLUSH!

Fair tonight, with light winds blowing. Tomorrow raining, maybe snowing. And the clouds will come in crowds. For that's the way that things are going.

By the Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 30.—(By A. P.)—The question of indemnities has been settled between Germany and the United States and the Allies, and the German delegates signed the armistice on condition that there should be restrictions to indemnities, according to Matthias Erzberger, speaking here today.

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 30.—(By A. P.)—The armistice stipulated that Germany should make reparation for damage done to civilian population in France and Belgium. This stipulation did not pretend to cover any terms of peace but merely to effect what relief might be possible by forcing some restitution of robberies at once, as a military term on which was conditioned, not peace, but truce.

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