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Friendship Only Lasting Tie There is only one thing that holds nations together, if you ex-tlude force, and that is friendship and good will. The only thing that binds men together is friendship, and by the same token the only thing that binds nations together is friendship. Therefore or the st

friendship. Therefore, our task at Paris is to organize the friendship of the world-to see to it that all

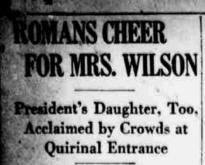
or the world-to see to it that all the moral forces that make for right and justice and liberty are united and are given a vital organ-ization to which the peoples of the world will readily and gladly re-

feel that atmosphere gathering, that

ble. The only use of an obstacle is to be overcome. All that an obstacle does with brave men is not to fright-en them, but to challenge them. So

that it ought to be our pride to over-come everything that stands in the

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## **U. S. TROOPS IN PARADE**

irplanes Circle Over Heads of Throng Doing Honor to **American** Executive

dal Cable to Evening Public Ledger wht, 1919, by New York Times Co. me, Jan. 4 .- While the city was ing the President, Mrs. and Wilson, who have won the earts of all Romans by their simplicity and geniality, had an ovation all to themselves. When the crowds houted. "Vivi Signora Wilson!" Mrs. Wilson bowed with a friendly smile hich called forth redoubled cheers.

At the head of the magnificent broad narble staircase at the Quirinal Palace they were met by the Princesses Yo-landa and Mafalda and Prince Humbart, who were introduced to the guests by the Queen. The Prince imwith Mrs. Wilson, whom he had aleady met in Paris. He is intensely ted in everything American, and it has been his dearest wish to visit the United States ever ismce his meeting with American soldiers on the Italian front. He always praises them as spiendid fighters.

The Princesses took Miss Wilsor illiarly by the arm, saying: "When you have appeared on the balcony we will show you your room. We hope you will like it."

An American contingent of fifty nen, drawn from the troops who disinguished themselves in the final ofmaive, took part in the parade in honor of the President, headed by their band. The ministry of war had also called from the front for the same purone representatives of the King's Brigade, famous as formidable fighters.

## Aviators Dot Sky

ides these veteran troops from the Plave and Grappa fronts many aviators had been summoned to Rome or the occasion and flew over the

And American flags. Miniature reproductions of the Giornale d'Italia were circulated among the crowds. They had the President's pleture in the center, while on one side appeared an article in English recounting the gallant deeds of the Americans at the Italian front and on the other one, in Italian en-larging upon the fraternal feeling be-tween Italy and America resulting from their comradeship in arms. Over the President's portrait was

Over the President's portrait was-rinted the legend: "The soldiers of he air send greetings from the sky Rome to the much-desired guest the King and people of Italy to he proclaimer of the rights and lib-

the proclaimer of the rights and lib-erties of peoples." A huge Caproni triplane of the type used for bombing purposes flew ma-jestically among the smaller machines, and one of the most daring of the Italian aces thrilled the crowds by leoping the loop above the house tops. During the days of President Wilson's visit Rome seems transformed into a fairy city of waving flags, green festoons and decorations of all descriptions, while



CROWN PRINCE HUMBERT PRINCESS YOLANDA ...

President, Mrs. and Miss Wilson while in Rome are occupying suites in the royal palace situated in the most heautiful parts of the Quirinal. The American guests were received at the Quirinal Palace by Queen Elena, who introduced them to the Princesses Yolanda and Mafalda and Prince Humbert

## and American flags. UNITED HUMANITY ONLY REAL "BALANCE," SAYS WILSON

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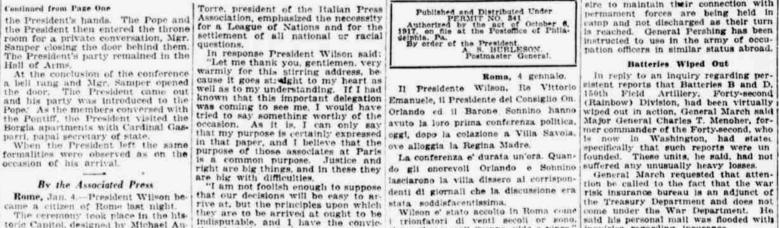
still be developed with firm faith and with tenaclous constancy for the purpose of effecting the security of rights. Italy and America entered together into the war through a rare act of will, they were moved by the pur-pose to concur, with all their ener-gies, in an effort to prevent the domination of the cult of force in the world, they were moved by the suprose to readium in the sole of I lift up my glass, Mr. President, in your honor and in the honor of Mrs. Wilson, whose gentle presence adds charm to your visit; I drink to the world! they were moved by the purpose to reaffirm in the scale of human values the principles of like American nation. the world; they were moved by the purpose to reaffirm in the scale of

# PRESIDENT EXTOLS PATRIOTIC SPIRIT OF ITALIAN PEOPLE

In reply, the President spoke as fol | living and add to the prosperity of the country itself.

Tairy city of waving flags, green festoons and decorations of all descriptions, while the brilliant sunshine and blue sky make the scene typically Roman. Every shop has decorated its windows with the American flag, while a huge photograph of Wilson dominates everything Hundreds of Austrian cannon are ex-posed in the different squares, decorated with American and Italian flags, while the streets are crowded with soldiers waaring their steel helmets, who have fome to Rome from the front to pay the President millitary honors. Every possiin our association at home and abroad with the people of this great state. I was saying playfully to Premier Orlando and Earon Somino this afternoon that, in trying to put the people of the world under their

proper sovereignties, we would not be willing to part with the Italians in the United States, because we too much value the contribution that. this afternoon to speak the strong the spale on the walls is taken up by anifestos welcoming President Wilson intaning the following phrases: "From this center of Lainy, where is right was proclaimed from the wum, break forth warm vibrating restings to him who has been to its life. admired your own course and your own constant association with the armise of they and the gracious and generous and serving association of her malesty, the Queen. It has been a matter of pride with us that so many Italians, so many men of Italian origin were in our own numbes and associated with their brethrens in Italy itself in the great enterprize of freedom. These are now small matters, and they complete that process of the welding together of the sympathies of nations which has been going on so long hetween our peoples.



Brilliant Display of Jewels

# being independent. They must now be independent. I am sure that you recognize the principle as I do—that it is not our privileged to say what sort of a gov-ernment they should set up. But we are friends of those people, and it is our duty as their friends to see to it that some kind of protec-tion is thrown around them—some-thing supplied which will hold them together. **Program Is Mapped Out** for Peace Conference

Paris, Jan. 4-(By A. P.)-The Peace Conference, according to the Petit Parisien, will proceed as follows: First. A conference of the four

great Powers. Second. Representatives of Bel glum and Serbia to be admitted for

a study of the general situation. Third. Admission of the other Allies for conferences on the prob lems interesting them.

**Orders** Issued for Discharge Fourth. Presentation of conditions successively to Germany, Bulgaria, Turkey, German-Austria and Hungary, and the signing of the peace preliminaries.

spond. In other words, our task is no less coloseal than this; to set up a new international psychology; to have a new real atmosphere. I am happy to say that in my dealings with the distinguished gentlemen who lead your nation, and those who lead France and England. I feel that atmosphere gathering, that desire to establish friendliness, that desire to make peace rest upon right; and with this common pur-pose no obstacles need be formida-ble.

It is commented that President Wil-son chose to accept the invitation of the Protestant Episcopal Churca, of which Mrs. Wilson is a member, to re-ceive the Protestant bodies there. He took this course in counsel with his ad-visers, planning not to visit the Metho-dist College, the visit to which by for-mer President Roosevelt a few years ago, it is recalled, gave time to such ex-

ago, it is recalled, gave rise to such ex-tended discussion. Demobilization of the army at home has now reached the last class, the combat division. Orders for the break

# WILSON ACCOLTO TRIONFALMENTE

# come everything that stands in the way. We know that there cannot be another balance of power. That has been tried and found wanting: for the best of all reasons, that it does not stay balanced inside itself, and cannot constitute a makeweight in the affairs of men. Therefore, there must be some-thing substituted for the balance of power, and I am happy to find every-where in the air of these great na-tions the conception that that thing must be a thoroughly united league of nations. What men once considered theo-retical and idealistic turns out to be practical and necessary. We stand at the opening of a new age in which a new statesmanship will. I am confident, lift mankind to new levels of endeavor and achievement. levels of endeavor and achievement.

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rive at, but the principles upon which they are to be arrived at ought to be indisputable, and 1 have the convic-tion that if we do not rise to the ex-pectations of the world and satisfy the souls of great peoples like the people of Italy we shall have the most un-enviable distinction in history. Be-cause what is happening now is that the soul of another, and no people in the souls of another, and no people in the acquainted want a bargaining settle-ment. They all want settlements based upon right." Troops From Front Parade

Troops From Front Parade From early morning there was lively animation throughout the city. There was a parade of troops return ing from the front, which brought forth warm demonstrations. Par

### U. S. LOST 86 IN RUSSIA 83,000 FIGHTERS March Reports Total Deaths in SOON TO RETURN **Expedition Up to November 25**

of Combat Divisions in

America

Demobilizing Army at Home

combat division. Orders for the break-ing up of these units already have been sent out, and the task will proceed gradually, under week to week designa-tions of the number to be let out. The army reorganization bill to be presented to Congress early next week will contain provisions giving authority to the War Department to incorporate in the new results forces these temp

in the new regular forces those tem-porary officers who made good in the war, General March said. There are no vacancies in the ranks of the old regu-

lar army, it was said, every commis-sioned grade being filled. Officers who have indicated their de-

sire to maintain their connection wit

sermament forces are being held in camp and not discharged as their turn s reached. General Pershing has been

instructed to use in the army of occu

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Batteries Wiped Out

inquirles regarding insurance.

Son of Martin W. Littleton Dies

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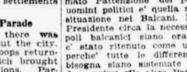
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gelo, and redolent with suggestions of ancient and medieval Rome. Assist-ing in the services were King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, mem bers of the Italian cabinet, members of the diplomatic corps, including Ambassador and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page and municipal and military au

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by the King and Queen, drove to the Capitol after the dinner at the Qui-

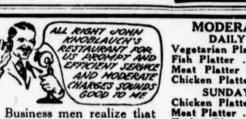
the ceremonies. There was a brilliant display of gowns and jewels. Queen Elena, diamond crowned, walked through the reception room after the delivery of the speeches, on the arm of President Wilson. She was gowned in white satin. Mrs. Wilson wore a gown of filmy blue and

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toric Capitol, designed by Michael Au

In every way we have been happy

ry poss ble spals on the walls is taken in by manifestos welcoming President Willion containing the following phrases:

the right was proclaimed from the forum, break forth warm vibrating greetings to him who has been the powerful defender of the right The President of the United States of Ameri ca, one of the greatest makers of vic-tory, one of the greatest makers of vic-tory, one of the greatest supporters of the right, triumphantly enters the an-sient city of the Caesars. It is a day of glory and joy. Vivi Wilson! Viva the King."

## Whole Press Welcomes Wilson

The whole press, without exception, welcomes President Wilson to the etc-"We honor in him the vision to the eter-nal city. Printing a half-page portrait of him, the Idea Nationale says "We honor in him, the vistorious President of the powerful republic of the United States, a mon of faith and will

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The Epoca says: "He is the head of the greatest democratic government of modern times, who launched his course try into the great conflict with the mile aim of making justice triumph Her

Since the reception of the King and Queen of Sweden at the Quirinal, there have been no intertainments there owing to the way. The Presidents visit is the first grat event that has occurred there for many years. Therefore it is ground by every one as a cond much for future y every one as a good omen for future

### Apartment Beautifully located

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### Look After Each Other

Italians in the United States have excited a particular degree of admir-ation. They, I believe are the only ation. people of a given nationality who have been careful to organize themaim of making justice triumph. He comes to Rome and will walk up the Capitoline hill whence were dictasted to the world the laws of right and justice. The Corriere d'Italia says: "We thought justice and right had disap-peared from the world when his figure arose, which reminded us of it, almost impersonating." The Glornale d'Italia says: "Only Italians can exactly understand and justly admire the worlk accomplished by when every one in Europe lowed to the might of tyrang, were the inghts of ma-tionality."

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war to conquer the powers of war. Their accomplishment is still unfin-

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This is, therefore, a very welcome This is, therefore, a very welcome occasion upon which to express a feeling that goes very deep. I was touched the other day to have an Italian, a very plain man, say to me that we had helped to feed Italy during the war, and it went to my heart, because we had been able to do so little. It was necessary for us to use our tonnage so exclusively for the handling of troops and of the for the handling of troops and of the

for the handning of troops and of them supplies that had to follow them from the United States, that we could not do half as much as it was our desire to do to supply grain to this country, or coal, or any of the supplies which it so much need ad during the more set the war. ed during the progress of the war. And knowing as we did in this indirect way, the needs of the coun-try, you will not wonder that we

were moved by its steadfastness. My heart goes out to the little, poor families all over this great kingdem who stood the brunt and the strain

of the war and gave their men radii to make other men free and other women and other children free. These are the people and many like them to when, after all we own the glory of this great achievement, and I want to join with you, for I am sure of joining with you. In expressing not only ma

profound sympathy, but my very profound edmiration as well. It is my privilege and honor to propose the health of his Majesty, the King, and her Mujesty the nor to Queen, and long prosperity to listy.

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IN TRIAL. PRESIDENT DECLARES

Speaking at the parliamentary reat all, running like the golden thread

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Socialing at the partialinediary Fe reption in the Chamber of Deputies last night, President Wilson sald: Your Majesty and Mi. President of the Chamber: You are bestowing upon me an unprecedented honor which I accept because I believe it is extended to the a the vertices of the the chamber: You are bestowing upon the an unprecedented honor which I accept because I believe it is extended to the chamber is the vertices of the the chamber is a the vertices of the The Chamber: You are bestowing upon me an imprecedented bonor which I accept because I believe it is extended to me as the representative of the people for whom I speak. And I am going to take this first oppor-tunity to say how entirely the heart of the American people has been with the great people of Italy. We have seemed no doubt indif-States.

But we cannot stand in the shadow of this war without know-ing there are things which are in some senses more difficult than these we have undertaken, bicause, while it is easy to speak of right and justice, it is sometimes difficult to work them out in precise and With the great prope of rous-We have seemed no doubt indif-ferent at times, to look from a great distance, but our hearts have never been far away. All sorts of iles have long bound the people of our America to the people of Italy, and when the people of the United States, knowing this morple, have witnessed becomerized to an experience its hereing Its sufferings, its sacrifices, its heroic actions upon the battlefield and its heroic endurance at home—its stead-fast endurance at home—touching us more nearly to the quick even than its heroic action on the battlefield-

to work them out in practice, and there will be required a purity of motives and disinterestedness of ob-ject which the world has never wit-nessed before in the connells of nations. It is for that reason that it seems to me you will forgive me if I hay some of the elements of the new sit-uation before you for a moment. The distinguishing fact of this war

that great empired have gone pieces. And the characteristics these empires are that they h bound by a new tie of Then, back of it all and through i different peoples reluctantly togeth-

being unable to keep back the cheer-ing throng. The President and the Queen chat, The President and the Queen chat, the necessity of returning to Paris as soon as possible for the work of the Peace Conference. The weather was warmer and more balmy that the presidential party had experienced in France and England and there was a feeling of relief on their part. The President met with really the first touch of sustained sun-shine he had seen since coming to the seen. Europe, and he made the remark dur-ing the day that the weather re-minded him of that at home.

Reception at Palace

Visits Pope Today When President Wilson and his party President Wilson's program for toreached the Quirinal from the railway religns. This the Pantheon, station, they were conducted inside the station, they were conducted inside the pailace to the throne room, where there was an informal reception. Mrs. Wilson Emmanuel I and Queen Helena chatted for a few moday will be quite arduous. This morning he will go to the Pantheon, where he will lay wreaths on the tembs of King Victor Emmanuel I and King Humbert. He will then go

tombs of King Victor Emmanuel I and King Humbert. He will then go to the Lyceum Academy and afterward visit the Forum.
Mr. Wilson will have lunch at the forum embassy with King Victor Emmanuel. Fremler Orlando and others. The freme of raine and other dignitaries. Later free will be received by Pope Benedict. He will return immediately to the will be received by Pope Benedict. He will return immediately to the will be received a freework of the palace given over to hoapital uses. Scores of Italian soldiers, many of the galace given over to hoapital uses. Scores of Italian soldiers, many of the galace given over to hoapital uses. Scores of Italian soldiers, many of the galace given over to hoapital uses. Scores of Italian soldiers, many of the galace given over to hapital uses. Scores of Italian soldiers, many of the galace given over to hapital uses. Scores of Italian soldiers, many of the galace given over to hapital uses and the various wards. The President smiled continuously, or waved greetings to the men with his hat as as passed through the chambers. The President walked with the King and Mrs. Wilson with the Queen. It was explained to the visitors that the royal family had not lived in the palace income now being given over to Red

ce of the King.

The presentatives of the Italian press were received by President Wilson at the Quirinal yesterday afternoon. The editors in chief of thirty leading newspapers of Italy were in the party. In his address of greeting, Andrea



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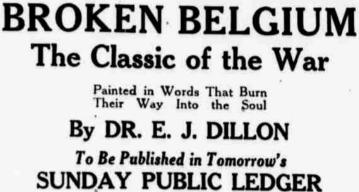
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