# FOE'S GREAT "1919 OFFENSIVE" UPSETS PLAN OF ALLIED CHIEFS

German "Drive," Climax of Peace Surprises, Overturns Old Theories of Relation Between Victor and Vanquished Begun at Spa Last Fall When Teutons

Made Terms for Surrender of Merchant Ships

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President Wilson's return to Paris has thing, why put the league of natious rassing moment it is worse than an covenant in it? The Peace Conference unfriendly act. It it a thing not done come the great German offensive. It

Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemencan sat confidently in their trenches netics of making the present peace im-

possible-except on their own terms. then something new, some gas attack, he best-laid plans for victory. It has sors, is as good as the best of them. been followed by a peace of surprises-If you can call that a peace which may till eventuate in war, with all central and eastern Europe, inspired by a new sconomic religion, joined in combat tgainst western Europe and America.

#### Tables Turned on Victors

This is the possibility that looks biggest today-not a probability, I should is no precedent for it in history.

English and French commissioners went there to demand as victors certain Gerdown from \$100,000,000,000 to a little man mercantile ships which the Germans, as vanquished, had promised to give them. The Germans said firmly ' unless on certain terms. The Allied advance guard at Spa fell back on Paris and, scarcely as became victors, grauted the terms the Germans had demanded of them!

#### All Paris Trembles

theoretically highly efficient body and wanton German destruction of the mines goes into hiding. Spa was not fore of Lens. year 1919.

confident. It is currently reported that conference. he said to his friends before leaving that the intention of the Peace Confer ence was to write the treaty of peace. invite Germany in and say to her, not unkindly but firmly: "Sign here!" passed when an imperative could be addressed from Paris that would carry

across the Rhine. This is recorded merely to show how immense was the surprise of the great German offensive of 1919. The man who was making the peace of the world was taken off his feet by it.

# Wilson Caught Napping

How did it happen that a great people with faith in maps. statesman like Mr. Wilson, the Bismarck of the present Peace Conference, was thus taken off his guard? It hapthoroughly and uses with tremendous achieved "Freedom." the first two let marck of the present Peace Conference. Words made him forget the essential Bismarck in 1871. These words were victor" and "vanquished." Had not these words always meant certain solid substantial things highly satisfying to
Texas real estate period of the conthe man who could apply the former ference. So was Wilson. Wilson

of bounden captives, magnifying his He arose in the big ten and said so. dignity and gladdening the eyes of his As the author of the fourteen points, fellow citizens? There could be no he protested the right to interpret them. doubt what was the import of victor and For a moment it looked as if the Peace vanquished. The victor wrote the terms Conference was going to turn out after laid his own head on the ground, picked up the victor's right foot and placed it may upset the peace of the world? When The only way any government in Ger upon the abased head as a sign of how you have put something into your much he liked the peace.

# Wilson Was Legient

Mr. Wilson was a 1919 victor. He was willing to abate this ancient ceremony. The vanquished would walk in. The victor would thrust a fountain pen at him, indicate a dotted line and say "Sign here." all in his (the victor's) own good time.

What, everybody forgot was that with every day that passed after the signing of the armistice the power to "sign here" less ned. When the armistice was offered, with a gun at Germany's heart, with a million men within a week of capture, the Allies could say and did "Sign here." But with the cessation of hostilities the armies began to disintegrate. When Bismarck and predecessors made peace, the will to fight was in the head of the state. That was enough. Today the will to fight has to be in the army itself or in the nation itself. No one can now resume war upon Germany.

# New Kind of Victor

A victor today is something different from a victor a generation or two ago. If he wants to assume the effective pose of the past he must put on his patent leather shoes at once, to use the vanquished head like a bootblack's box. time is to be lost. The age is too quick for triumphal processions or for, peace conferences.

A cynical parson said the other day he was sure there would never be another great war-not because of the of nations, not because the world would not endure another great war, but because it would not stand another peace conference. At least here never will be another peace connee like this one. 1

Conference Almost Broken ricat ado was made the other day

Paris, April 24.—(By Mail).—Since aries of peace. It was such a little reminds the world of it at an embaralmost broke up into a war on this sub-

It was a great discovery. The preightly debating the eminent strategy of liminary treaty of peace is the real tress. naking all future wars impossible, when treaty of peace. The trouble with it he Germans adopted the unexpected was that it did not go far enough. In these fast times the real treaty of peace is the armistice. The rest of it is a job Every one familiar with the great for the professors, or should be. The war as it evolved insisted that it was twee of surprises. No one could tell thought cheerfully of making Germany 'sign here" was in not realizing this. tanks, novel massing of men, would not When it comes to a job for the profesatterly change its character and destroy sors, Germany, the land of the profes-

#### Best Terms in Armistice

Under modern conditions your best

man threats not to sign the peace treaty say, for all the world wants pence, the being made at Paris, which have sent one thing the Peace Conference seems shivers of dismay down the spine of incapable of producing. In this peace of surprises the biggest surprise of all bard decreased was for the victors and vanquished sudpay a big indemnity, although this is dermany's name was signed to them. denly to find their roles reversed. There the sorest point in England and France. The amount of reparations has been The 1919 German offensive on Paris left blank after the claims of the British began at Spa, when certain American, and French representatives on this commore than \$20,000,000,000.

## Germans Block Claims

not sign a peace which gave Poland Danzig and a corridor across Germany. going to be granted their full claims. The Germans have said that they would not sign a peace that nlienated any All Paris Trembles

All Paris trembled. It has not since German territory across the Rhine. And ence was at an end.

Suddenly a new idea came into vogue ceased to tremble. It thinks of Spa and the French claim to the Saar Valley was and reorganizes itself into a small and them for the loss of French coal through

seen. President Wilson is, by univer-sal account, a great statesman, who is Scheidemann and Erzberger spoke capable of seing farther into Germany Wilson and Lloyd George revised their than any one else at Paris. He did peace treaty, which was being written not see Spa. He did not see the great always according to the most sacred Germans under Poland in order to open Germans offensive upon Paris in the principles of justice. In this process the way to a real future for Poland, and A few weeks before he went away Their rediscovery was one of the amusfrom Paris to America, smiling, rosente, ing incidents of the recent days of the

# House Uses Texas Methods.

While Wilson was away Colonel House arranged a peace. Presumably he kept Wilson informed about it by He did not see in February that that cable. House is used to trading real could not be done—that the time had estate in Texas. When you have real estate in Texas you have no fourteen points. You plough a few furrows and print a map and you call it Househurst. look at anything but a map, or who doesn't care, because he knows there is a market, for the world is full of

Wilson's absence was the map-making period of this conference. House, Clemenceau and Balfour made a map pened because of the power of words, a and called it "peace." The west side of power which Mr. Wilson understands the Rhine, split off from Germany. Words had made him the Bis- ters of which word were likely to be retained by it, the others being changed in course of time to "ance." Poland difference between Wilson in 1919 and got a highway across Germany, splitting haps Germany will not accept it after

# Look for "14 Points."

Was not tradition all one way? Had Briton said this map is not in accord not the victor from Roman days always with the fourteen points. This sounded to Wilson like a reflection on Texas. all to be a wastebasket incident.

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almost broke up into a war or the great sweet everything before it. It has jeet. Some said wisely, "Because when jeet. Some said wisely, "Because when ferences somebody's mistress was alter that preliminary gets signed that will ways the repository of the thing that preliminary gets shall all beat it for ought not be told. In this age of good home, leaving the professors to do the morals there are no mistresses at a rest." threatened to take the place of the mis-

#### A "Near Interpretation"

George brought out of his wastebasket and declared that it did not mean what We stood on the point of having a new interpretation of the fourteen points which was likely to be known to history as the Texas exegesis of the fourteen points, when suddenly the voice of Sermany was heard.

Mr. Wilson cast his eye again at the

premier all the credit. He heard the voice of Germany a little sooner than did our President. That is all. It was in January that he discovered the fourteen points. Their importance was that Germany's name was signed to them.

Everybody expects a revolution in Sive training. Soon after his arrival in France he was made a squadron to pay of little value. Officials here teen points. Their importance was that Germany will make her first payment and that is all. But a piece of paper will have been signed and piece of paper will have been signed and piece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry son, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs.

#### No Grip on Germany

When Bernstorff and his associates began to threaten to reject the work of the Paris Pence Conference men the latto hold Germany to. There was no way f compelling her to do anything, at least while President Wilson was help-And the Poles, at this writing, are not terpret them literally, strictly as Ger- ism and therefore immoral and might count upon her signing the peace. rather than the end. The Texas period of the Peace Confer-

writes terms of peace, thinks again of speedily converted into a claim for coal The idea was of German inspiration, not Spa and rewrites, thinks again of Spa from the Saar Valley to compensate directly, but the men here casting about to put themselves in the place of Ger many, naturally thought of the German way of interpreting the fourteen points

# Hitch in Polish Solution

Why not put 2,000,000 Germans un der Poland? It was necessary to put the fourteen points were rediscovered. not leave her to fall into the clutches of Germany. Why not, indeed? Why precisely because it would be all right to put 2,000,000 Poles under Germany, able to resist an injustice; on the other hand, it would be unwise to put 2,000. 000 Germans under Poland because Ger many is a strong nation and would some day undo this act of the Peace Conference.

This is official. This comes from call it a street; you nail up a few sign- league of nations. You are told the men close to Wilson. You mention boards and your street is named. You league of nations would rather assume and you sell it as a flourishing town many than for Germans under Poland. the responsibility for Poles under Ge to the fellow who hasn't got time to Prudent league of nations, it borrows

perior right of great powers Since the German offensive of 1919 the peace has steadily been made with eye to please Germany. rels have sprung from the difficulty of pleasing France and the business in terests of England and of pleasing Ger many at the same time.

# Sees Compromise With a Foe

Naturally, the arrangement being worked out is a compromise, and perall. What pressure is there upon Germany to make peace? Will she go Lloyd George was away during this written at Paris? The greatest pressure upon Germany is her own desire for peace. Germany, like all the rest of the world, wants an end to the present situation-wants to start rebuild-

Everybody wants peace. The Bolshe vist is no exception. The Bolshevist wants peace. Lenine wants peace. The new Bolshevist or radical socialist government of Hungary wants peace. The Scheidemann government wants peace. Its successor, whether Independent So-You understand how a wastebasket cialist or Bolshevist, will want peace. many can become permanent is by get wastebasket and regard it as disposed ting Germany back to normal, by re of and the other fellow digs it up and storing industry, by providing work

the national morale and by reviving the will to work and to save. Broken, dewill to work and to save. Broken, de-moralized, tending to fall apart, as Germany is, her people want peace.

### World Wants Peace

The desire for peace is the most fundamental of modern popular desires. The world has the habit of peace. No one can feel at home in a world which is not at peace. Next to food Germany wants peace and any government which dishonorable peace, when the world action. wanted it to make war. It is well to remember that when predictions are made that Bolshevist Germany will refuse to make peace.

Germany may hold off when she comes to Paris because she has learned her power and because President Wilson's er street; Private Cornelius Griffin, ton and indicating disagreement with A. Dickey, Pittsburgh. The record is said to show that Mr. the Allies have shown the weakness of Died of disease—Private Angelo Mi-Mather Lewis, of the United States Wilson examined the thing which Mr. the Paris group. It would only be good dill, 516 Christian street, and Private Theorem 1 and 1 is oblack William Mather Lewis, of the United States bargaining to refuse at first and seek William M. Dixon, East Lemon, concessions. But in the end Germany Seventeen Keystone state me the Briton professed to believe it meant, will seek peace whatever her govern-

#### Expect German Revolt

Bolshevist Germany it will be because to duty. they refuse to treat with Bolshevism and Phoebe Warren McKean Downs, and are now trying to reach the \$2,000,000 make peace with it as they have refused was twenty-three years old. He time to get terms from the foe is document Colonel House had discovered in the waterbasket. He said it did mean the armistice is signed. The Germans saw this first. Hence Spa. Hence the great German offensive of 1919.

What importance attaches to the Germans. What importance attaches to the Germans of fair to give the British worth no one can say.

Mass they have refused to treat with Bolshevism and make peace with it as they have refused to treat with Bolshevism and make peace with it as they have refused to treat with Bolshevism and make peace with it as they have refused to treat with Bolshevism and make peace with it in Russia. They can get trained at the Cornell University flying school He saw several months of active that will be worth. What it will be worth to one can say.

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the Peace Conference is now so weary that it wants nothing but to get a piece Thompson, of Merion.

Wounded men among the casualties During the

Wilson will show it to his people and ter began to cast about for something say it is a league of nations and the end of all war. Clemenceau and George avenue and Hancock street. will show it to their people and say it is a promise to pay their bills. That The Germans have said they would ing to make peace. What bargain could excellent Bolshevist, Bernstorff, will pertot sign a peace which gave Poland you hold her to? Well, she had achaps show it to his people and say it cepted the fourteen points. Then in- is a contract with the devils of capital many herself might, and perhaps you effect. Paris marks a stage in things

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Casualty List From Philadelphia

Five out of the seven Pennsylvania, HOG ISLAND OPEN SUNDAY comes to Paris, whether Scheide- soldiers listed as dead on today's casmann's or that of some Bolshevist suc- unity report are Philadelphians, among Great Shippard to Receive Visitors partment cessor, will seek peace. The quarrel the whom is Lieutepunt Norton Downs. world once had with Bolshevism, in Jr., killed in action October 23, 1918. Russia, was it would seek peace, even He was previously reported missing in

recent sending for the George Washing- 1618 Spruce street, and Private Loyal

Seventeen Keystone state men are reported wounded in varying degrees, and of this number six are Philadel-phians. Two from this city are among the seven men previously reported miss If the Allies do not make peace with ing in action, who have now returned

1917, to Miss Alice Chapman Thomp-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry detective force. He was appointed on

Wounded Severely Private William Barfus, Allegheny

Wounded, Degree Undetermined Privates Joseph Martucci, 948 South Sixth street, and John H. Randolph, 3457 North Howard street.

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For the first time since the signing of the armistice the gates of Hog Island The dead are:

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Killed in action, previously reported missing — Lieutenant Downs, Lenex Apartments: Private James Nelson Bradley, 334 Pennell street, Chester, ment of the thousands who are expended and other causes.

Will be thrown open to the public to portunity to inspect the big shipyard. Between 2 and 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the Liberty Band will give a concert, and at 3 o'clock William Treasury Department, will speak Major General Mair, of the Iron Divi on, has also been invited to address the 4500 discharged soldiers now work

The first shippard in the country to reach its Victory Loan quota, Hog 1s land workers have not been content with Lieut. Downs was the son of Mrs. resting on their laurels, and the workers en mark in bond sales.

During the thirty-one years of his service he has never been before the police trial board. He has made many mportant arrests during his career among which was that of Churies Perry, who was hanged for the murder of Professor Roy Wilson White, of the University of Pennsylvania.

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North Phys third street, Philadelphia; Joseph
Shutts, Star Junction.

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PRIVATE Harry C Buchman. 2343 Sick in Huspital (Previously Reported Missing in Action) PRINATE-Albert A. Pininck, Brockway

Returned to Duty (Previously Reported Missing in Action) CORPORAL William L. Gill. Huntingdon, PRIVATES-Frank P. Geiser, Harrisburg,

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