## U.S. ENTRANCE INTO EUROPE REAL LE SORTI DI FIUME **IMPORT OF WILSONAT PEACE TABLE ANCORA INDECISE?**

Intericu Cuts Bigger Figure in World Politics Than Ever Before, but President's Power Has Waned in Formulating Treaty-League of Nations, Idealistic in Conception, Regarded as Assurance of Maintaining Justice

in Eastern Hemisphere

By CLINTON W. GILBERT staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe

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The list of members of the Peace **Our Entrance Dramatized** conference is instructive. First there was Mr. Wilson up till the time of the By coming to Europe himself he ation of the league of nations cove. drainatized our entrance in world attention fixed upon Paris until Amer- sulla costa adriatica, and his return to America. Then affairs. He centered national attention ica got used to being in Europe or a time Colonel House was the pilot of the conference. It is better to say illet than master in his case. Then in the was the part of Europe. Per-interval and the setter to say in the setter the setter to setter to setter the setter to se

ept him. There are things only leading part in international polities. Vashington. He sent for his ship. It did not restore him to com-

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Wilson Loses Leadership It has been so with Mr. Wilson, Ever

ince Europe began to be gravely afraid Lord Robert Cecil, although a conif bolshevism in Russia and in Ger-hany, Mr. Wilson has just been one of he gang hammering out a peace treaty. league. In discussing it for the press winced league of the to anything American, wanting a superfection of the treat significance of the to anything American, wanting a superfection of the treat significance of the to anything American. individual like Lloyd George, he has always emphasized the impor-

Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. Paris, April 28,-(By mail)-North- Peace Conference, exercising a sort of But the traditions of our politics reremains in the south of France. veto on it had he remained at home. quired that in the international movie Coming here he was forced to act on the Mr. Wilson should have an antagonist. Wilson remains at Paris. The George level of mere prime ministers and in Roosevelt had always to fight the big interests. Wilson, in Washington, had President. The Peace Conference has four, a body consisting of men whom to fight autocracy. Wilson in Europe studio della questione relativa a Fiume, nessionistici, mentre altri continuano a societa' delle nazioni non potrebbe had to fight something. What? Why, basandosi sull'accordo raggiunto relativa a societa' delle nazioni non potrebbe had to fight something. The outranked in possion in prestige had to fight something. What? Why, basandosi sull'accordo raggiunto relativa a societa' delle nazioni non potrebbe

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necessary to have romance in the drama resterebbe sotto la sovranita' italiana ed se gli Allenti nostri lo vogliono la re- present. of America in Europe to hold America's i jugoslavi avrebbero un altro porto sistenza wilsoniana pieghera' e spera

Having staged the contest, the Amer-Ir. Wilson came back to Paris, but could we have been reconciled to the break with our national past than by Roosevelt were applied to inter-Northeliffe from the south of France. chere a benignant throat affection has idealistic formula and his personal France, which did not understand the him, There are things Wilson dramatization of America playing a romance of international relations. Bat it worked. It was the drama that He remembered Northeliffe in An Englishman has more capacity served to hold interest in the idealisti

ashington. He sent for his ship. The sending for the ship brought the seident back into the center of at-vou could die daws back. But if America into Europe. Mr. Wilson not only worked on com you could dig down into the inner con**pand** of the Peace Conference. The makers of the peace may be com-ared to men who have a contract to uild a mill on the banks of the river. i few hundred yards above the mill is the million of the finite the set familiar America's participation in European, or the finite the set familiar America's participation in European, or the set familiar the relation of the se sciousness of the English statesman ing to Europe with a sort of religious tew hundred yards above the mill is dam impounding a great volume of ater. The mill is completed, except r a few shingles on the roof, when or a few shingles on the roof, when rord comes that the dam has broken and everything in the valley will be wept away. If the contractor can get and fair dealing. They have made a mess of this Eu-to the French a believing people. There-fore he made our coming to Europe an act of faith. We are a simple imag-

ble to collect for their work. They ropean business and they welcome a instive people. ble to collect for their work. They ropean business and they welcome a inative people. Therefore he mande it is the face of the man welcome a business and they welcome a inative people. Therefore he mande it is bit of poetry, revolving around the of Europe. They were all frankly see the anatomic of Europe. They were all frankly see the anatomic sector himself, a big man in the face of of an idealistic formula covering the here to make Europe American. Therefore he made

United States of World

**Istinctions.** The contractor with the laving the same mental habits as the Americans have, saw it first. They were the first for the league of nations. The Wilson The French saw it later.

hour of need a lesson from American experience. He was going to found a

superman and ready to believe that any

m individual like Lloyd George. Themenceau, Orlando and the Japanese rhose name no one remembers, no more. in world affairs, "This war has left which the Napoleonic war left Great heriously at first; perbaps America did, ioo. It took him at his word. It took im for the man who was going to end ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the world needs you. It is your duty im for the man who was going to end ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all war and the alls of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all the ills of the ill war and cure all war all war the all war the all war the war of the ills of the ill war and cure all war the war of the ills of the ill war the war all war the war of th im for the man who was going to end ill war and cure all the ills of the sorld. And it is correspondingly un-inst to him now. You hear among the ommon people of France such ex-ressions as these: "I detest Wilson," "Your President is a boche." "Wilson s planning to make an alliance with Bermany to fight France in the part ""You have the air of wealth." The air of wealth consists in the things Mr. Wilson says. Lord Robert is of a deeply religious nature. The league has for him the semi-relig-ious significance that it has or had for its devotees. But he never loses sight of its practices. But he never loses France from getting the money from Germany to pay the costs of the war." Safe and the star of the star Germany to pay the costs of the war." Saxon power with the same habits of save heard myself. It is uninformed French opinion, it is true, but it was squally uninformed French opinion that added him on his arrival as the savior of many set and as England itself. In place of British domination of the world which lasted from the defeat of Napoleon to the development of the German chal-denge, it substitutes Anglo-Saxon domlenge, it substitutes Anglo-Saxon dom-"of mankind.

ferenza francesi e' che l'Italia abban- che gettano l'ombra sulla niu' nobile doncrebbe temporaneamente le sue delle aspirazioni per'Fiume, e verrebbe completamente riconosciuto il patto di Lon- roga alla consegna dei preliminari di dra il quale comprende non solo la Dalmazia, ma anche le isole del Dode-canneso. Cio', pero', risolleverebbe le da recenti informazioni che la capitale

questioni relative al problema greco e francese rilevasi sempre piu' favorevole Il Concilio dei Quattro Vorrebbe emplicherebbe la situazione. Thomas Nelson Page, Ambasciatore poi al patto di Londra ritiene che esso americano per l'Italia, e' arrivato a sarebbe violato se il trattato di pace Raggiungere un Accordo Come Quello della Regione del Saar

Parigi nel pomeriggio di ieri, accom-pagnato dall'Ambasciatore Francese che gli Alleati possano formulare pro-Barrere, Si dice nelle alte sfere che poste soddisfacenti per l'Italia. egli intenda rassegnare le sue dimis- detta formula non venisse trovata gli sioni non appena conclusa la pace. Alleati mostrerebbero una cecita' che avrebbe gravissime conseguenze e nou

Roma, 9 maggio-La stampa italiana, per not soltanto. Uguale nel trovare ur continuando a mantenersi unanime una formula risolvente la situazione si Parigi, 10 maggio,-Si apprende che divisa in due campi sui mezzi per rag- quale aggiunge che ormai non vi e' un Parigi, 10 maggio,-Si apprende che il Concilio dei Quattro continua lo giungerli. Da alcuni giorni parecchi solo italiano che ammetta che la pace si possa firmare senza l'Italia. La

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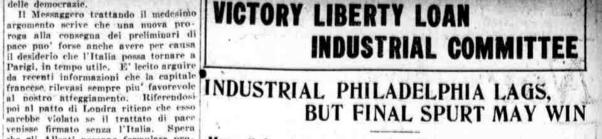
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ulla costa adriatica. L'impressione nei circoli della con-sorgera' contro gli intrighi affaristici pathy with China's demand.

President. The Peace Conference may here extend to the outranked in position, in prestige and in personal authority, upon his arrester was made. If any one trial here. But it may very well be balance of power theory. You rectard and in personal authority, upon his arrester was made. If any one trial here. But it may very well be balance of power theory. You rectard bios the balance of power theory. You rectard bios the balance of power theory. You rectard to the balance of power theory. You rectard to the balance of one political consent of the balance of the summary of the most restard were several weeks after it occurred. A all war. It is not the ending of marked in position at few days. It is not the ending of the world. It is the arrival of American and fuely and finally, we retard to the verifies and fuely and finally. M. Clemenceau furnished Mr. Wilson with a stagenist for the purposes of this antagenist for th

international peace," and attended by

The speakers included Charles R.



Many Subscriptions Reported as Victory Loan Closes-Last Chance to Share in Triumph

#### **Committee Faces Failure**

C. J. Waddell, chairman of the industrial committee of the loan organization, sent this letter to all group chairmen: "Industrial Philadelphia, with a quota of \$100,000,000, today faces defeat in the Victory Loan campaign. "Your record in Liberty Loans is:

"Second loan.... \$34,213,650 "Third loan.... 78,576,150 "Fourth loan.... 161,634,550

"Subscriptions to the Victory Loan to last Wednesday were-

\$35,713,500 for the industrial committee.

"Shall this be your greeting to the really victorious Iron Division? Was their task less than yours? Have your losses equalled theirs? "As business men you meet your contracts. You promised to back up the men who won the war and to bring them home. Your note is now due. You can ask no extension."

With the closing hours of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign the flood of subscriptions which started several days ago continue to pour in, and under the urging of the leaders, workers redoubled their efforts to such an extent that headquarters at 45 South Broad street express hope that the last-minute rally will once again save the honor of the city. They all point out, however, that such a result can be obtained only by the co-operation of every man, woman and child in Philadelphia and the entire Third Federal Reserve District. With Philadelphia standing at a disgracefully low point in the tabulation of returns from all districts, every one is asked to "lend a hand." The industrial committee answered the call by its chairman — the workers took their coats off, so to speak, and turned in with a will. The determination everywhere is that the loan shall not fail in this city, no matter what the results may be elsewhere. Also, Philadelphia's quota

Worker's took their coats off, so to speak, and turned in with a will. The determination everywhere is that the loan shall not fail in this city, no matter what the results may be elsewhere. Also, Philadelphia's quota must not be carried by any other section of the country. The chairman of the industrial committee, C. J. Waddell, holds out hope to his workers for the success of their drive in the following statement issued by him on the closing day:
"Industrial Philadelphia comes to the last day of the campaign far below its quota of \$100,000,000. Splendid progress was made yesterday, and if the same spirit that put over the industrial total of \$160,000,000 in the face of the influenza epidemic in the Fourth Loan directs today's work, the full quota will be reached.
"To accomplish this, every man in the industrial organization is urged to drop his own business today and make his government's need his own first duty. Subscriptions already received must be increased.
"Industrial Philadelphia—the workshop of the world—will have no half holiday today from its Victory Loan campaign. Tonight must show 100% Victory in \$100,000,000 subscriptions."

#### May Unfur! Honor Flag Tonight

Richard E. Norton, associate director of the War Loan Organization, has completed plans for the unfurling of Philadelphia's honor flag tonight if official returns from the Federal Reserve Bank show that the quota of \$187,500,000 has been passed. It is hoped that the returns will be such that the official contains the such

\$187,500,000 has been passed. It is hoped that the returns will be such that the affair can take place by 9 p. m. The flag will be flung to the breeze on a cable strung across Broad street in front of the Statue of Victory on South Penn Square. It will thus be the central flag of the impressive Court of Honor, and will remain in place while the Iron Division marches under it next week. The force at the Federal Reserve Bank will receive and tabulate sub-scriptions until the quota is exceeded, but the complete returns for the city and district will not be definitely known for some days. Every one who has done his or her share toward the success of the Victory Liberty Loan is cordially invited to attend the honor ceremonies in Broad street. The only ticket required is a clear conscience on the subject. The only ticket required is a clear conscience on the subject.

#### Industrial Committee Subscriptions

The following subscriptions have been reported to industrial committee headquarters, 45 South Broad street:

	GROUP 1-Iron and Steel: Chairman,	Rumbey Electric Co.
	Howard Wood, Jr.	J. J. Griffin & Co
	Emergency Fleet Corp. 3100,009	E. I. du Pont-De Nemours Co 350.000
	Tioga Steel and Iron Co 21,400	Churles W Vouns 4 44444
	Paul S. Reeves & Co 20,000	Electric Storage Battery Co. 11.000
61	Kutztown Foundry and Mach, Co. 15,000	Bonita Mfg. Co 15 000
	Wayne Iron Works "0 050	Camden Pottery Co 25,000
	Atlas Ball Co 25,000	GROUP 10 Public 40,800
	John Illingsworth Co	Chairman, Charles F. Januare, Printers:
	Hall & Carpenter 10,000	Garrett-Buchanan Co
	McFarland & Little	Whiting Paper Co 11.000
	American Pipe and Construction	Globe Ticket Co
	Co, employee	GROUP 11-Drugs and Chamberland 12.050
	U. S. Cast from Pipe and Foundry 65,000	man. Joseph W. Lucas.
0	Grampa' Shinyard amployee 25.000	Pennaylvania Salt Co
	GROUP 2-Cotton, Wool, Carpets; Chair-	General Chemical Co 10,000
	man. Charles J. Webb.	H. K. Wampate Co. 10,000
	Charles J. Webb & Co	S. S. White Dental Mfg. Co 26 800
	Germantown Sulphing Co. 10 000	William Bockle & Co 10.000
1	Thomas Henry & Sons 19,000	GROUP 13 Machine Romengarten 250,000
	James E. Mitchell 50,000	Chairman, Nicholas P. Lloyd, Locomotives:
	Willion H. Brown, Inc 25,000	Merchant & Evans Co \$32 550
	Alfred Wolstenholms's Son	Logan Trust Co.
	Yewdall & Jones 10.000	J. G. Brill Co. and employee 10.700
	American Spinning Co 10,000	L. H. Swind
	P A Bochman & Co 15,000	Anchor Packing Co
	Freeland Mfg. Co	C. H. Wheeler Co.
	Folwell Bros. & Co	Philadelphia Roll and Machina Co. 50,000
	Continental Mills, Inc	Henry Brinton Co Inching Co 18,000
	A F Bornot & Co	GROUP 16-Hardware, Rope, Twine:
	Westmoreland Dye Works	Emile J. Klahr
	Schwarzwaelder Co 10.000	North Bros, Mfg. Co.
	National Aulline Chemical Co 40,000	Jacob S. Disston
	George H. McFadden & Bro. 4 503 000	NOTE-The North subscription is from
	Van Leer & Co 10,200	paign of the latter
	Fred Wolstenholme 10,000	OROUP 17-Lumber, Furniture: Chair
	Hyde-Kakestraw Co 104,550	man, Fred S. Underhill,
	J. Scatchard's Sons. 19 056	W H Loan \$10,000
1	Sheble & Kemp 11,000	A. J. Levy Lumber Co. 10,000
1	William Sholes's Sons, Inc 25,000	Joseph Ross Co. and employee. 10,000
	John Culbertson' & Sons	GROUP IS-Coal, Shipping Trades; Chair-
1	Joseph D. Murphy 11,150	Galley, Davis & Co
	E. Wilkinson & Co 54.000	J. H. Weaver & Co \$10,000
	John G. Carruth	Maryland Coal and Coke Corp 50.000
	Halsey, Stuart & Co. 10 000	Loyal-Hanna Coal and Coke Corp. 50.000
	Krout & File	Big Hend Coal Mining Corp., 100.000
	Hohlfield Mig. Co	Sterling Coal Co 12 000
1	Globa Dre Works	Logan Coal Co 10.000
	Fred Pearson & Co 18 400	I S Wanter & Co
	L. Dannenbaum & Sou	Stonega Coal and Coke Co
	H. C. Aberle 15,850	Duncan Spangler Coal Co. and
	Cadet Hosiery Co. 20 000	Joseph H. Relly Coal Co 10,000
	Fidelity Knitting Mills	F. Vaughan,
	Hancock Knitting Mills	Englund Walton & Co \$100 con
	Thamas E Brown & San	Quaker City Morocco Co
	Gien Knitting Co	Dungan, Hood & Co.
	Julius Hirsch Knitting Mills 19,000	J. R. Evans & Co
(II	Marria Enitting Mills 70,000	Drueding Eros
H	THOUD 3 Automobiles and 11.000	Chotte 20 Commission 47,800
	GROUP 3-Automobiles and Auto Acces- sories: Chairman, W. B. McCullough, Sweden Auto Co. \$20,000 Commercial Truck Co. 22,000	Rummery Electric Co.       \$50,000         L. J. Griffin & Co.       330,000         General Mite. Co.       330,000         General Mite. Co.       11,800         Bactric Storage Rattery Co.       11,800         Gameral Mite. Co.       35,800         Othor P Toticry Co.       35,800         Chairman. Charles F. Jenkins.       322,350         Dunlap Mite. Co.       11,006         Gilobe Theket Co.       12,050         GROUP 11 - Druss and Chemicals: Chairman. Solt Co.       12,250         I. P. Thomas & Sons' Co.       12,250         General Chemical Co.       10,009         K. K. Wampole Co.       10,009         K. S. White Dontal Mite. Co.       10,009         William Hockip & Co.       10,000         General Chemical Co.       10,000         General Chemical Co.       10,000         William Hockip & Co.       10,000         William Hockip & Co.       10,000         Mite Bonan & Co.       32,550         Loxan Trus: Co.       10,000
	Sweeten Auto Co \$20.000	William H. Maule, Inc.
	Commercial Truck Co 22,000	Erdheim Farms
	GROUP 6-Hotels and Restaurants: Chair-	Brever Ice Cream Co 10,000
11	man, Frank P. Croft.	Mrs. Morris Lifter
1	The J. & P. Balts Brewing Co. \$70,000	Harbison Dairies
Ľ	The J. & P. Baltz employes 1.000	Andovia Nurvarias 10,000
	Sela Brewery Apparatus Co 10,000	Philadelphia Auction Co. 21.800
	Merchanta' Wholesale Grouper Co 30,000	GROUP 21-Clothing, Hats and Caso
1	Adelphia Hotel employes,	Dry Goods: Chairman, Irving L. Wilson,
	Horn & Hardart Baking Co 60,008	Loch & Mullin
5	Bellevue-Stratford Hotel	John B. Stetson Co 10,500
	J R Lippincott Co 10,830	William Simpson & Son Co 100,000
	J. B. Lippincott Co. employes 15,000	York Button Works 10,500
	GROUP 7-Flour and Grain; Chairman,	Jacob Reed's Sons
	Sweeter, Auto Co.     \$20,000       Commercial Truck Co.     \$22,000       GROUP 4—Hotels and Restaurants: Chairman, Frank P. Croft.     The Dergner & Engol Brewing Co.     \$70,000       The J. & P. Baits Horwing Co.     \$160,000     The O.     \$70,000       The J. & P. Baits Horwing Co.     \$160,000     The O.     \$60,000       The J. & P. Baits employes.     \$1000     \$60,000       Theorem Co.     \$1000     \$60,000       Theorem Co.     \$1000     \$60,000       Theorem Co.     \$1000     \$60,000       Morechants' Wholesaile Groocery Co.     \$10,000       St. James Hotel     \$60,000       B. Lippincott Co.     \$16,000       J. B. Lippincott Co.     \$60,000       GROUP T-Flour and Graint: Chairmun, Sc.     \$60,000       Waiter F. Hagare     \$10,000       Commercial Exchange     \$0,000       Maiter & Hagare     \$10,000       Commercial Exchange     \$0,000       J. F. Miller & Sons     \$10,000       Commercial Exchange     \$0,000       Morris W Stroud Jr.     \$0000 <td>Duncan-Spangler Coal Co. and Joseph H. Reilly Coal Co.       10,000         Joseph H. Reilly Coal Co.       100,000         UROUP 19—Leather: Chairman, Charles       Englund Wallon &amp; Co.       \$100,000         Englund Wallon &amp; Co.       \$100,000         Quaker City Morocce Co.       \$0,000         Mitchell &amp; Pierson       100,000         Jungah, Hood &amp; Co.       \$50,000         Durucin, Hood &amp; Co.       \$50,000         Jungah, Hood &amp; Co.       \$100,000         Jungah, Hood &amp; Co.       \$20,000         Latrd, Schoher &amp; Co.       \$100,000         HERDIP 20—Commission Merchans, Milk       and Dairies: Chairman, Milton W. Bueby.         William II. Maule, Inc.       \$22,000         Hersber Res Cream Co.       10,000         Hersber Morries:       10,000         Hersber Res Cream Co.       10,000         Hersber Multer       16,000         Hersber Res Cream Co.       10,000         Hersber Res Cream Co.       10,000         Hersber Multer       16,000         Proy Goods: Chairman, Irving L, Wi</td>	Duncan-Spangler Coal Co. and Joseph H. Reilly Coal Co.       10,000         Joseph H. Reilly Coal Co.       100,000         UROUP 19—Leather: Chairman, Charles       Englund Wallon & Co.       \$100,000         Englund Wallon & Co.       \$100,000         Quaker City Morocce Co.       \$0,000         Mitchell & Pierson       100,000         Jungah, Hood & Co.       \$50,000         Durucin, Hood & Co.       \$50,000         Jungah, Hood & Co.       \$100,000         Jungah, Hood & Co.       \$20,000         Latrd, Schoher & Co.       \$100,000         HERDIP 20—Commission Merchans, Milk       and Dairies: Chairman, Milton W. Bueby.         William II. Maule, Inc.       \$22,000         Hersber Res Cream Co.       10,000         Hersber Morries:       10,000         Hersber Res Cream Co.       10,000         Hersber Multer       16,000         Hersber Res Cream Co.       10,000         Hersber Res Cream Co.       10,000         Hersber Multer       16,000         Proy Goods: Chairman, Irving L, Wi
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	L F Miller & Sons	Simmons Hardware 25.000
	S. C. Weelman & Co 11,000	William A. Balley 11,400
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Europe should take and apply World Needs America

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his antagonist for the purposes of this fight which is so necessary in our ro-u riternare sotto la Germania.) all'Italia non si concede neppure elo che le spetta. Un argomento che in-

#### Wilson Not Superhuman

What has happened is that Europe wanted a superman in Wilson. It be leved he was a superman, and now it not keep war from springing up under his very eyes in all parts of castern Europe. It is disappointed. And American It is disappointed. And American

rrespondents here are disappointed, to answer his critics his most effective the idea of an American president was endangering the participation of soing to Europe and "running" a the United States in world affairs. peace conference. They, too, wanted a superman. And Mr. Wilson proved

ctus of a millenium when he arrived : in Europe. Not being Anglo-Saxon she had no practical plans. He lost conwer the Allies had over Germany was France was afraid that the idealistic for the Peace Conference.

Wilson was at the lowest ebb of his antees it was the one thing that seemed the when he summoned the George likely to justify everything else the hington. The reaching of a sub-French premier had done in the eyes agreement among the Paris of his country.

In greenet among the respect for margers and with it, for Wilson, is first experiment of an American been rude and broken the traditions of the tradit

ident's coming to Europe personally participate in a Peace Conference not been happy. without burting some feelings. Mr. Wilson, let us repeat, in his person

New Era for America

#### Europe Can't Understand Prayers

ination of the world. Recent happenings have emphasized the significance of the Wilson's formula to European minds. The call for the George Washington was not so American system overlooked the difans learned that he is only a man, one much a threat of Mr. Wilson to go ferences of Europe. You could not home himself as a threat to take Amer- make France believe that Germany nagic the heavy costs of war which lie upon the masses of every nation on this side the Atlantic and fill the world with side the Masses of every nation on this side the Atlantic and fill the world with a sense of disquiet, one who was just as blind before the volcanic upheaval of the lower classes of society that we all halphevism as was every other man bolshevism as was every other man rope will not see these things leave its Europe wanted America, but could not an paris, one sho could not, after all, shores. so organize the world as to prevent war. The Wilson threat silenced the con-

in the future and, indeed, one who could servative press in England, which has formularies, why we should say so many

Four months of Mr. Wilson has left Europe bored and skeptical. History may say he invented the only way of Their imaginations were superiorated by argument was that his chief opponent European affairs. History may say that he was not entirely conscious the motives which led him to adopt the league of nations, to come here per-

France Wants Our Support

Similarly the one thing France has sonally and dramatize our entrance nulle ordinary. The conference backed and filled and did not know its own that America would stand by her side unconscious of their controlling motives. America cuts a greater figure in the could not appreciate the necessity of world today than ever before. Europe's trol of the Peace Conference. The bination of nations in fancy coverings. He is the power the Allies had over Germany was sendily frittered away. Public im-formula contained nothing. And finally the se small as not to have a contempt the Parce Conference. the theory of the unconsciousness of the

motives controlling our great men?

### HELD FOR SINKING SUSSEX

German U-Boat Captain Confined in Tower of London

London, May 10.-(By A. P.)-The submarine commander who is confined in the Tower of London after being

brought America to Europe. He censay quite generally, here at least, tered the eyes of the middle West, usu- brought to this city from Spain, is said wight better have stayed at might better have stayed at ally fixed upon the Mississippi Valley, by Don Paris. He necustomed the ordi-nary American to think of America in somplished, while remaining in from all he has accomplished a might have sat up above the stay-at-home prejudice. Hered the eyes of the middle West, usu-to be Captain Kaiservetter, in com-mand of the U-boat which torpedoed the British channel steamer Sussey on March 24, 1916. There were thirty American pas-sengers on board the boat at the time,

# it lasts long

**Cost because** 

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TENNEN Cream Dentifrice is so concentrated that a very small bit on the end of your brush fills your mouth with a delightful, foamy lather as refreshing as fruit juices.

You can fairly feel its cleansing action. The cream has a heavy content of alcohol, giving it the value of an antiseptic mouth wash.

The reason Mennen's is so cool and refreshing is because it is absolutely non-alkaline-wherein lies its essential superiority. Some dentifrices are strongly alkaline because of the mistaken theory that an alkaline dentifrice is necessary to neutralize the acids of food decay.

As a matter of scientific fact, a strongly alkaline dentifrice is not only often disagreeable to use and always ineffective as a neutralizer of the acids of food decay, but it may be actually dangerous and destructive to teeth.

That is because it leaves the mouth dry.

It paralyzes the salivary glands and retards the secretion and flow of saliva.

Science has at last discovered that one of the chief purposes of saliva is to neutralize and render harmless the acids of food decay.

Acids cannot exist where there is a copious flow of saliva.

A dry mouth leaves the teeth exposed to the unchecked ravages of acids, which attack the lime salts of the enamel, weakening the enamel, which breaks down under the force of mastication.

Mennen Cream Dentifrice, being non-alkaline, does not check the flow of saliva, but on the contrary actually increases its flow because of mild, beneficial fruit acids which are contained in the Cream.

Mennen Cream Dentifrice cleanses and polishes the teeth and removes tobacco stains, without scouring or grinding the enamel.

It breaks down tartar formations and mucin plaques.

It has a 20% content of alcohol, which insures an antiseptic action and leaves a cool and refreshing after-taste.

Try one tube. You will like it. Your teeth will be cleaner, whiter and sounder than ever before.

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Mennen Cream Dentifrice costs 35c. and the tube is smaller than many dentifrices costing 25c. But Mennen's is so concentrated that a very small bit is sufficient and it is really economical.