FRANCE PLANNING MAY DRIVE WILSON BOND SALE IN U.S. TO DEFEAT TREAT

America May Ald in Reconstruction

Baron du Marais Tells How Senate Committee Piles Up Reservations Which President Will Not Certify

BELGIUM REQUESTS CREDIT PARTY "PASSES THE BUCK"

By a Staff Correspondent

forty billion dollars in debt. Her exditure next year will come to four foreign relations committee is again billion one hundred million dollars, ex-ceeding her best normal tax return by

have to increase her taxes by 50 percent.

And yet "victory gives her renewed force."

"The future opens up radiant before her in this rejuvenated world wherein she is determined to retain her place. She still possesses her soft skies, her fertile soil and her valiant people."

Thus Baron du Marais, vice president of the French mission and direction of the famous "Credit Lyonais," boldly faced the present and confidently predicted the future of his country, speaking at the morning session of the international trade conference at the Million Dollar Pier.

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French Securities on U. S. Market "During the war," he said, "credits were obtained in the form of loans from government to government. It is not up to us to say whether it would not be wise to employ similar methods for limited quantities in specific cases, as, for instance, in supplying France with foodstuffs and raw materials, which would be imported under the control of the French Government during the period of reconstruction.

"To issue French securities on the American market would be the best method, beyond all doubt, of providing France with the means of payment she requires. These securities could be

Resources of 1919 he estimated at \$2.000,000,000. For 1920 he added to this sum \$400,000.000 as the share of the devastated areas, based on a pre-war return; \$200,000,000 as the share of Alsace-Lorraine; \$150,000.000 from better collection of taxes, with the demobilization from military service of the tax collectors, and an increase.

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kept piling up, so that many economists reservations proposed, and they are and financiers are of the opinion that Americans could easily invest yearly from one to two billion dollars abroad.

I share this opinion." I share this opinion." In conclusion Baron du Marais said:

"France is confident that America, who comes out of the struggle more powerful, more united and wealthier than ever, will stand by her side. The most severely stricken of all, she must, of necessity for a certain period of time, devote all her energy to healing her wounds; but during this time she her wounds; but during this time she trusts that America will supply her with the raw materials and the equipment she requires for immediate recuperation."

Asks Credit for Belgium

Albert Edward Janssen, member of the Belgian mission, professor at the University of Louvain and director of the National Bank of Belgium, told the conference that money is abundant and cheap in his country, with a present discount rate of only 3½ per cent. He went into a lengthy exposition of

the country's financial state, explain-ing financial methods of the pre-war days, the financial damage done by the Germans in their occupation of Bel-gium, and the country's present ar-

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Atlantic City, Oct. 24.-France is Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Washington, Oct. 24,-The Senate

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for the administration to beat the treaty. The issue left before the public would not have been clear enough for the Democratic party to take it into a national campaign. Responsibility for the delay and confusion resulting from the defeat of the treaty would have rested upon the Democrats. But the Republican majority is lost the result again. But the Republican majority is los-ing its practical sense. It is so de-sirous of damaging the treaty and of making President Wilson's part in fin-ishing its ratification so difficult as to be almost impossible, that it is fur-nishing excuses in the public's eyes for the refusal of the President to certify the treaty when adopted.

requires. These securities could be issued either straight to the public or through the intermediary of American corporations that could issue their own bonds against foreign securities which they could keep as collateral."

Baron du Marais explained that the interest on the French public debt would come to \$2,000,000,000 annually. Civilian expenditures for 1920, he put at \$900,000,000 military and naval expenditures at \$400,000,000; pensions at \$500,000,000.

1920 Resources Increasing

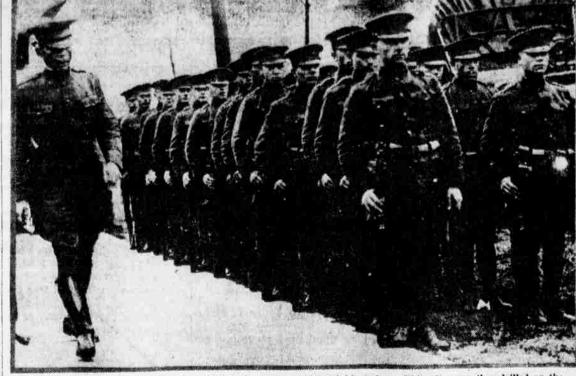
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Spiteful "emptyings." On the face of it there are new votes

During the war, American capital licans are likely to be satisfied with the

cratic senators wish to avoid the issue of voting against ratifications. They want the President to assume responsibility for the treaty's defeat. The first step the President is likely to take is to send a message to the Senate disapproving of the proposed reservations. If that message is not heeded the President will probably refuse to certify

"MELTING POT" SOLDIERS OF UNCLE SAM'S ARMY



These men, known as the "American All" Unit, came to Philadelphia today. This afternoon they drilled on the

MOORE COMMENTS 'AMERICANS ALL' AUTO IS BLAMED FOR EMPTY CHURCH ON CHARTER ERROR IN DRILL HERE

the Prohibition Enforcement Bill May Be Placed Before President Today

Washington, Oct. 24.—(By A. P.)

President Wilson continues slowly
gain strength, said a bulletin issued by his physicians. The bulletin county.

If that message is not heeded the President will probably refuse to certify the treaty and the issue will go into the next campaign.

King Turns Red as Crowd Cheers

Continued From Page One freshly planted larchwood tree in memory of their visit and of Arbor Day.

The party motored to Steelton, three miles down the Susquebanna, south of Harrisburg. This is the site of the Harrisburg plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

It was considered doubtful, however, by White House officials whether the President would be permitted by Rear today by his physicals. The bulletin follows:

"The President continues slowly to gain in strength. There is nothing additional to report this morning."

President Wilson had before him today the prohibition enforcement bill recently passed by Congress, with an opinion by Attorney General Pulmer as to the measure's constitutionality. Interest in the President was heightened by reason of the fact that the wartime enforcement section, unking illegal the manufacture or sale of liquor of more than one-half of P per cent alcoholic content, becomes effective with his signature.

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days, the financial damage done by the Germans in their occupation of Belgium, and the constry's present arrangements to recover.

The revival of manufactures in Belgium and especially the reopening of the important Belgium coal mines, said M. Janssen, have enabled the Belgians to reduce the rate of exchange with France. Belgian mines are producing S3 per cent of normal.

In spite of this improved internal condition, the speaker said, the adversarate of exchange between Belgium and the United States continues, amounting to 70 per cent at present per the normal rate.

United States Must Leud to Europe

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Matter for Court's Decision

"It will take a court opinion to decide the matter," was the answer of George W. Coles, chairman of the Town Meeting party and one of the leaders in the movement for reform legislation.

Mr. Coles andded that, although the mistake had been called to his attention, he had not considered it carefully. Lawyers close to Congressman Moore are understood to take the view that a number of sections of the new charter will have to be tested in court.

In the article relating to finance frequent reference is made to "the city controller." At present there is no such an officer, the officer of controller

coming under the jurisdiction of the

LAUNCH 22 SHIPS IN WEEK

Emergency Fleet Corporation Has-Total of 1801 Craft in Water

Washington, Oct. 24.—(By A. P.)—
Averaging more than three a day, a
total of twenty-two vessels were launched during the week ended October 18
according to the weekly launching report of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Fifteen steel steamships built
under contract to the corporation, one
requisitioned steel steamship, five wood
vessels and one concrete steamship, aggregating 117.700 deadweight tons, were
launched during the week, making a
total of 1801 to date.

Among the contract steel ships were
the 13,000-ton passenger liner American
Legion and the 10,000-ton freighter
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Mr. Hunter, of the North Church, the charter legislation, likewise declined to make any extended comment.

"I have not read the bill, and don't synd discussions. An average of two cents?"

What can you buy for two cents?"

Scott and Edwin O. Lewis went over the certion of

the Baroness San Just, who was Florled in the Church of Santa Maria
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John P. Farrelly, bishop of Cleveland.

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DOCTOR MOULTON ELECTED

Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledger Detroit, Oct. 24.—Bishop Thomas J. he had a larger field of service to the teachers as a class are underpaid. church.

He came to the decision suddenly vesterday, after having the matter before Orchestra \$1,000,000 campaign. Prior posals. him since last Saturday, and seut a to his formal remarks at the luncheon nances presented by the company last brief message to the presiding bishop, the Princeton educator discussed briefly week were not sent to the transit dinotifying bim of his decision to con- a few other subjects. tinue in the diocese of Pennsylvania.

people of the diocese for the sentiments they expressed in the flood of tele-

Utah Vacancy Is Filled

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the Union League, and at 2 octors bey defined before the league. Tonight to 7.30 o'clock they will drill at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., Forty-first street and Westminster avenue.

Baroness San Just Buried

Rome, Oct. 24.—Funcral services for the Baroness San Just, who was Florbe Baroness San Just Buried

its sessions last night the committee on dispatch of business, announced that all the important matters on its calendar for disposal had been acted or

GARLAND DECLINES EXPLAINS SCHOOL TWINING SEEKS TIME UTAH BISHOPRIC DRIVES FOR FUNDS ON TRANSIT PLANS

ing in Order to Study Problems in Detail

LAUDS ABSENCE OF DRINK DISCUSS PROBLEMS TODAY

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, today attributed Rapid Transit Company's plans for Garland's decision to decline election the numerous "drives" for funds to en- abolition of exchange tickets, and for to the missionary bishopric of Utah was dow institutions of learning throughout the completion and operation of the based on his belief that in Philadelphia the country to the realization that Frankford "L." Director Twining, of

luncheon speaker in the Philadelphia attitude toward the company's pro-

he acknowledged his gratitude to the time, I believe," said Doctor Hibben, company, "is the agitation for higher salaries they expressed in the flood of telegrams and letters coming here that he decline the Utah call.

"My decision to continue my Tok in Pennsylvania," he said, "was of course, apart from any consideration other than that of the opportunity for service. I considered the two fields seriously from every possible angle of service, and I came to the conclusion at last yesterday that in the diocese of Pennsylvania there was a greater field of work."

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The suggested ordinance relative to the certain business distrib

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the Department of City Transit, will ask
Doctor Hibben is in the city as the for an additional hearing to present his

Copies of the five suggested ordiotifying him of his decision to con-inue in the diocese of Pennsylvania.

The reason so many colleges are conducting drives for funds at this general proposition laid before Councils by President Mitten, of the transit

Mr. Twining, it is understood, desires

In return for an abandoument of ex-change tickets the rapid transit com-pany asks to be relieved of annual pay-

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Hudson, 7 pass, touring, great bargain, \$600
Jeffres, 7 pass, touring, convertible top, excellent condition \$956
Cadillae Eight, 7 pass, touring, great bargain \$1000
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