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WILSON'S DENUNCIATION OF HYPHENATED-AMERICANS

President is Bitter in Address Before United States Congress--- Urged Measures to Save the Honor and Self-Respect of the Nation.

tor (Special to the Whig.)

Washington, Dec. 7. - In words that fairly snapped with their vigor and burned in their vitriolic strength, President Wilson hurled at Con- don, Paris and Rome all show that gress to-day a denunciation of hyphenated Americanism.

It was the electric shock of his annual message to Congress bitter words with which he embellished his demand that Congress take cognizance of "corruptions of the mind and heart," against those "who had poured the poison of disloyalty into the very arteries of our national life," rang out staccato-like in the vast hall of the House of Representa- all pro-peace movements at this time

The President demanded that the lawmakers devise a means of reaching those "who have sought to bring the authority and good name of our Government into contempt, to destroy our industries wherever they clare that the President must very thought it effective for their vindictive purposes to strike at them, and to debase our polities to the uses of foreign intrigue.'

He urged such measures "to do nothing less than save the honor and self-respect of the nation."

> Wilson's Pan-Americanism. (Special to the Whig.)

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Preparedness by the whole western hemisphere, a moral partnership of all American countries, a co-operation of their national aims, national policies and national economies, this was the mammoth conception of President Wilson's annual message to Congress. It was primarily a preparedness message. He gave a new definition of the Monroe doctrine. - It was:

"The States of America are not hostile rivals, but co-operating friends, and their growing sense of the community of interest alike in matters political and in matters economic, is likely to give them a new significance as factors in international affairs and in the political history of the world. Separated they are subject to all the cross-current of the confused politics of a world of hostile rivalries. United in spirit and in purpose, they cannot be disappointed of their peaceful destiny."

ASKS PEOPLE TO RETAIN UTILITIES COMMISSION

In a recent letter, Col. A. E. Ross, on the Ottawa, on the St. Lawrence, Assistant Director of Medical Sup- and on the Trent, but there are diffiplies at the front, writes that he is sorry there has been any difficulty things, but for the bigger things, alwith regard to the power question in lowing for growth and expansion." Kingston, and he is certainly sorry "I may never see Kingston again," there has been any talk of reverting. he writes, "but I cannot see any gain spondent of the Idea Nazionale says: | desire to end the war, along with the so far as the management is concern- in giving over the control of the utilied, from the Commission to the Coun- ties to the Council. I think the Berlin states that the German Gov- ists' plan to bring about a peace decil. "What is to be gained by the chances of carrying out our plans ernment decided to utilize her reser- bate in the Reichstag, lends to Thurschange?" he asks. "I care not what under commission government are vists in other countries when Eng- day's session of that body an imparty controls the Hydro-Electric, I good. The minor points could be land's blockade prevented their re- portance which it is impossible to will still support it. I think it would settled without interfering with the turn home. German consuls in the over-estimate. be a mistake to change the systems, usefulness of the Commission itself.

I am satisfied that the Hydro-Elec- If any member of it is arbitrary and tric Commission would not interfere disregards public opinion, then pub- these reservists reported for duty. Chancellor. Meanwhile the wildest diplomat just arrived from Vienna, in any case with the city. It is too lic opinion will attend to him. Like Eight sets of reservists in the United rumors are current. much interested in the Hydro-Elec- Sir Adam Beck, I am not influenced States were called upon to organize tric power to do anything which politically in this matter. I want a programme to hamper the ship- The Hague and obviously from a and was made for very grave reawould affect the civic industries. to see the greatest good to the great- ment of war munitions to the Al- German source, is to the effect that Granted the old rates were too low, est number.' and that the new rates are said to Referring to the war, Col. Ross be excessive. Of course, I am at a says the First Division made a good distance and do not know all the record on the 16th. They sent

says he has just seen that the Board ther conditions," he writes, "are very of Trade is taking the power question | bad at the front, and those who pass culties in the way in Eastern Onta- anything. I saw one of the eleven rio," he remarks, "are not surprised German prisoners to-day, he being that Sir Adam Beck has so far failed. wounded and in the ambulance. He He has had no assistance. I know was very 'comradie' to every one. Sir Adam very well. He has his These German prisoners are certainfriends and his enemies. Again ly well fed and nourished. and again I have said that Eastern one had a picture of his family, and Ontario was dead, and it seemed im- appeared to come of a very fair class. possible to rouse it. Western On- and belonged to the Prussian Retario is pushing ahead in the race, serve. It was some feat to march The field is good. There is power into the trenches so easily."

culties in the way of utilizing it. For goodness sake do not go in for little

facts, but I cannot conceive of the their bombs right into the front line As Cure For Lonesomeness—He Has "highest authority" is not given— man expedition to Egypt. Also, he that he has accurate information Funeral (private) on Wednesday af-Commission doing anything but what of the German trenches, taking eleven prisoners, with the loss of one In a subsequent letter the colonel killed and one wounded. "The wea-"Those who realize the diffi- through another winter can stand

Great Britain Does Not Echo Talk of Peace

(Special to the Whig.) London, Dec. 7 .- The peace talk which emanates from the Vatican, and, despite rumors that a withdraw-Switzerland and Scandinavia, and al to Saloniki, owing to the Greek has been aroused by the proposed attitude, is contemplated, more questions of the Socialists in the troops are being landed. Reichstag and the Pope's address in the secret consistory, evoke no echo

The British people are more interested in the news of the joint war At the Dardanelles Is Not Very Comcouncil of all the Allies which has been formed and which held its first meeting in Paris yesterday under the Berlin, Dec. 7 (Via Wireless) .presidency of the French command- The position of the British at the er-in-chief, General Joffre. They Dardanelles grows more perilous evhope from this that the war is to be ery day. Constantinople reports said prosecuted more energetically and to-day. Owing to stormy weather, that efforts are to be made to clear winter provisions cannot be landed.

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up the diplomatic difficulties which face the Quadruple Entente in the

Where and when the Allies will attempt the stroke which they expect to start and turn the tide outs the conferes know, and they are not likely to take the public into their confidence. There is evidence, however, of some change in the Balkans, been beating off Bulgarian attacks.

POSITION OF THE BRITISH fortable.

(Special to the Whig.) and the troops are suffering from lack

British Munition Ship Captured. of another British vessel on the Tig- son British retreat from before Bagdad ous undertaking to attempt to bring eral opinion of the Dominion hospi- the recall of Ambassador Bernstorff, December. to-day. The British were further posts all winter.

Artillery Active in Champague.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Dec. 7 .- Lively cannonading in the Champagne throughout former justice of the Supreme Court, to encourage expensive alterations to reasons and that the mere fact that & able to the United States belast night and a local battle around a was removed from office as chairman the Fair buildings, French advance post south of St. of the down-state Public Service Miss Hope Brunel, Ottawa, is to are personal non grata makes ac- + val activities. Souplet were reported in this after- Commission for violation of State be married early in the New Year to quiesence by Germany in their renoon's communique.

AN OPEN BREAK

Between Bryan and President Is Anticipated.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 7 .- Former Secretary of State Bryan's call to resident Wilson to act immediately end the war in Europe to-day is causing American supporters grave concern. Bryae already is on record as opposed to the Wilson foreign pol-His open support of the movement initiated by Henry Ford has embarrassed the administration, which fears the importance of his action may be exaggerated abroad. While President Wilson has made it plain that he is willing to take any step that might lead to peace, he has told-his advisers that the time is not ripe for any successful movements. Iis confidential advices from Lonany peace suggestion women at this The time be rejected in terms of

At these three capitals, where the war policy of the Allies is framed, there is a complete conviction that

Friends of both Wilson and Bryan expect that the looked for open break will not long be delayed. They desoon take a positive stand on the peace question, and, knowing his views, they accept the belief that it will be followed by a personal attack by his former secretary of state. Bryan, here to consult with friends at the opening of Congress, reiterated his views on peace as expressed to Henry Ford, and was laying the ground work for his proposed nationwide fight against preparedness.

The Last of the Dynamiters Is Released

land Canal dynamiters sentenced to life imprisonment in Portsmouth KAISER TO WRITE PRESIDENT agreement upon these conditions. Penitentiary over fifteen years ago, was released from prison on Tuesday and taken to Montreal by Inspector Devlin to be deported to the United

Nolan was one of the tools of Luke Dillon (Carl Dullman), who engineered the unsuccessful attempt to leased about two years ago.

RESERVISTS USED.

United States were instructed not to

MAN OF 94 WEDS

Plymouth, N.C., Dec. 7 .- W. B. Davis, 94 years old, and father of forty-one children, thirty-three of whom are alive, got a license here to wed a Mrs. Macon, aged thirtynine, who lives near this town.

The ceremony was performer with twenty-five children and more than a hundred grandchildren of the bridegroom attending. Mr. Davis has 192 grandchildren

and a number of great-grandchildren. This is his fourth venture in matrimony. He is enjoying good health, but has been complaining of being

THE TRANSPORT LAPLAND Has Arrived in England With Cana-

dian Troops.

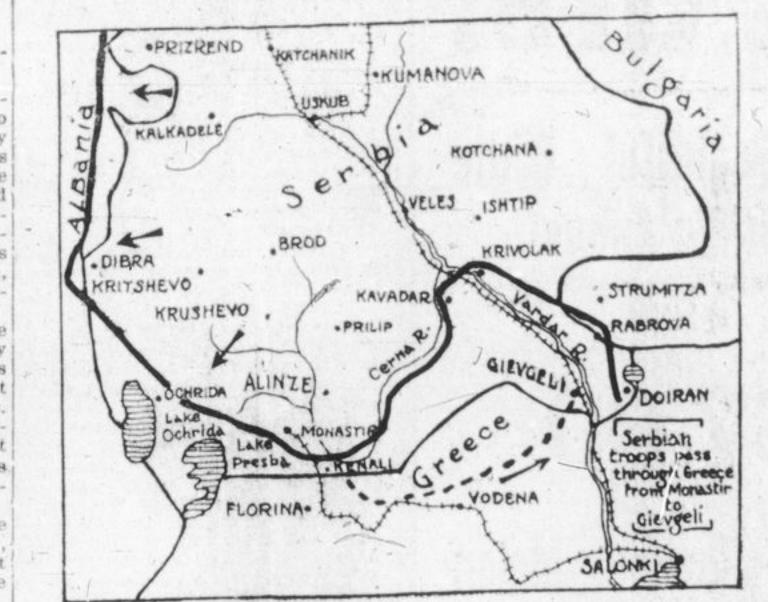
(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Dec. 7.—The transport Lapland, which left a Canadian port on Nov. 28th, has arrived safely in England. On board were the 37th Battalion, No. 2 Siege Battery, drafts where the British and French have of field artillery, and other details and reinforcements.

In Lighthouses

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Dec. 7.—Beginning with throughout the winter.

is reported by the Turkish War Of- the light keepers off and it is pro- tals in the Mediterranean. fice in an official statement issued posed to leave them at their lonely harassed in their retreat before Every possible provision will be front are being equipped with steel mand for reasons prompting this * THEY ARE UNDESTRABLE. reaching their prepared position at made for their comfort. The last helmets, following the French prac. Government to ask the recall of Cap-

eral days later than usual.



NEW ALLIED LINES IN SOUTH SERBIA. Map shows the line north of the Greek border to which the Allies have been driven in the Serbian campaign. Here Serb troops have been allowed to rejoin the Anglo-French troops which are making a definite

Been Reached.

REQUESTING HIM TO ACT

Would Keep Antwerp .- But Will success of which the Times doubts, Evachate Balance Of Belgium and Make Poland Autonomous.

London, Dec. 6 .- The momentous decision reached by the German Govdynamite the locks at Thorold on the ernment to permit the discussion of penitentiary, while Dillon was re- here as the clearest indication that Germany is prepared to ay down her arms if acceptable conditions can be obtained. The Government's decision following the authorization given to the German press for a free discusion of peace possibilities, and the Rome, Dec. 7 .- The Berne corre- discussion of an almost unanimous "A person who has just arrived from Governmental sanction of the Social-

The entire world is awaiting eaconsider reservists as deserters when gerly the speech of the Imperial that he has interviewed a neutral

ter, the rumor goes on, will declare of King Alfonso. tinue, to stay the bloodshed and permit Europe to heal her wounds with

a bountiful peace. ed departments of France and all of tingents have been court-martialled, and to this end, the Krupps are Belgium except Antwerp, and to negotiate with Great Britain regarding ************** necessary big guns and material. the possession of Antwerp. Poland will be declared autonomous, the in- + vaded provinces of Russia will be restored, and Serbia's independence +

will be guaranteed. to German commerce.

"In case of a refusal of these + ed. terms, according to the rumor, Ger- + The Militia Department has + many is determined upon a war of + no confirmation of the reported + extermination."

These proposals, which already + ion in a recent engagement. have been suggested often in whole or in part, find many believers. The Vorwaerts urges an open debate and free discussion from every angle o the possibilities of peace.

All Winter CANADIAN HOSPITALS PRAISED. Doing Good Work In the Dardanelles

London, Dec. 7 .- From a war corthe winter of 1916-17, the Marine respondent of a London paper who is Department proposes to have light now serving at the front I have rehouse keepers remain in the princi- ceived news that the Canadian hospal light houses on Lake Huron pitals are going good work near the between the United States and Ger-The idea is to keep the lights burn- wounded good to see the cheerfulness ing down than at any times since the down from Port Arthur to Sault Ste. the way your units have settled down colossal diplomatic bluff.

The Canadian Divisions at the The deadlock over Germany's deof the light keepers of this season tice, which has also been adopted for fains Boy-Ed and Von Papen showed + left their posts to-day, which is sev- some of the British Divisions.

decided to provide temporary buts ant on the proposition that this Gov- + Germany that Captains Boy-Ed + Edward E. McCall, New York, a for the troops in Toronto rather than ernment is not required to state its + and von Papen are not desir-

Dr. J. L. Chabot, M.P., Ottawa. | call imperative.

GERMAN PEACE TALK The Manoeuvres Transparent, Says

London, Dec. 7 .- The Times in an editorial on German peace talk declares that the German manoeuvres are perfectly transparent. The German Government, says the Times, hopes to sow distrust among the Allies, attract the sympathy of softhearted neutrals and assuage the increasing disappointment among the masses of their countrymen. The Times is convinced that none

of these hopes will be gratified and says that the Allies know elearly what are the conditions and the only conditions on which they will discuss peace, and they are in perfect Then, dealing with the attempt to force a Zellverein on Austria, the

Allie far wider and mightier than ance:

German Emperor's Visit to Vienna Big Surprise Stops Peace

Rome, Dec. 7:- The Lugano correspondent of The Tribuna reports who states that the Kaiser's recent Office to-day. The latest of these, coming from visit to Vienna was most unexpected, sons. Despite the strict censorship, the Kaiser intends to proclaim peace the Legations and Embassies have On Western Front Is Scheduled for shortly. It is asserted on the learned, says this diplomat, that the "highest authority," according to Kaiser endeavored to secure Austhe rumor-but the name of this tria's co-operation in a Turco-Gerthat the Kaiser will send a letter to says, the Kaiser tried to dissuade from Berlin that the Germans got President Wilson urging him to ac- Emperor Franz Josef from continu- a tremendous fright during the An-

C. M. R. IN ACTION.

(Special to the Whig.) + ton, headquarters staff, wound- + negotiations there with the Vatican.

+ heavy losses to the first battal- + President Wilson Said To Be Busy

The Yankees And Huns Near

Salonika base. "It does the British many to-day and nearer the break-

possibly voluntarily by his own Gov. ernment; was gravely discussed.

little signs of an immediate solution . Washington, Dec. 7 .- Secre-The Government at Ottawa has to-day. Secretary Lansing is adam. + tary Lansing has replied to +

WILL FAIL IN THE EAST

He Promises Entente Troops Safe Conduct if They Leave Balkans When Driven Back Into Greece---Germans and Bulgarians Attacking Furiously in Southern Serbia.

(Special to the Whig.) Athens, Dec. 7 .- King Constantine to the Austrians, according to advices says the Allies will fail in the east, received here to-day. He promises Entente troops safe con kans when driven back into Greece. troops in southern Serbia.

Will Be Fierce Fighting.

(Special to the Whig.) Athens, Dec. 7 .- Fighting in north- trying to hammer the expeditionary east Montenegro and the sudden as- forces back across the Greek border sault by the Bulgarians against the in one mighty smash the Balkans to-day. The city of Ipek, the largest in shipping.

eastern Montenegro, is about to fall

It is believed the Bulgarian onslaughts against the French mark the duct if they will get out of the Bal- beginning of an effort to throw the Allies back to Salonika. Lack of Germans and Bulgarians are furi- definite information regarding the ously attacking the Anglo-French position of Field Marshal Von Mackensen's main army adds to the anxiety felt in some quarters over the position of the Anglo-French forces. Mackensen, it is believed, may be

right wing of the French army mark- No official explanation has been reed a renewal of important actions in ceived here to-day of Roumania's reasons for commandeering foreign

Flour Mills

(Special to the Whig.) St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 7 .- One + tion to surrender and have de- + of the most disastrous fires in the & scribed terrible conditions in & history of St. Catharines took place + German trenches. They de- + this morning when the Maple Leaf + clared that the majority of their + Milling Company's extensive flour + men are heartily sick of war. + mills were totally destroyed with a + and are unable to understand + loss of between three and four hun- + why the victory promised them + dred thousand dollars. The fire start- + by October has not been reach- + ed down in the sifting room and + ed. The prospects of another + stread with alarming rapidity all + winter in the trenches, they + tarough the mill.

"Such a league would rest upon Tie caus of the fire is a mystery, & ficers for the first time are openthe sword as completely as the tut there are many suspicions, in + ly complaining. Bernhardism which it so closely re- view of the fact that the Maple Leaf sembles, and were it to survive its Company has been sending thous- + ******************** birth throes, it would have to con- ands of barrels of flour to Allies.

FOR RAID ON EGYPT the Whig gave the particulars over struck, the telephone, it was stated that the Emperor Franz Josef has refused mill was one of the smallest owned to send Austrian troops to aid the by the company, but that for some Germans and Turks in the proposed time now, it had been working night expedition against Egypt. and day in getting out war supplies.

> Holding a Conference. (Special to the Whig.)

Paris, Dec. 7 .- A second conference of the Allies war council, with representatives from all the entente for probabilities. nations present was beld at the War St. Mark's Bazaar, Barriefield Hall,

NEXT GERMAN ATTACK.

London, Dec. 7 .- The Lauzanne correspondent of the Times claims cept the role of mediator. The let- ing his peace efforts with the help glo-French offensive at the end of September, and that at Brussels all F that Germany did not want the war, The diplomatist added that inter- the papers and belongings of the which the letter will say, was forced national conditions in the monarchy headquarters staff stood for three by England and Russia. Atrocities were grave, owing to the opposition days packed on motor cars ready will be denied energetically. The of the Slavs and the Magyars to the for instant flight because the staff hour is at hand, the letter will con- progressive Germanization of the feared the offensive would succeed. country. The Slavs, he said, are now As the Germans are still in a conducting an active propaganda state of alarm, the correspondent among the Slav soldiers, with the re- continues, they propose in January "Germany will offer, through Pre- sult that many regiments have to make a desperate offensive attack sident Wilson, to evacuate the invad- mutinied, and in others various con- of their own on the western front,

"Supposing this attack fails," the + correspondent continues, "they have another card to play. The paper + says President Wilson will be invited Ottawa, Dec. 7 .- The Cana- + by Germany to initiate proceedings "On the other hand, the 'freedom + dian Mounted Rifles have been + for the proclamation of peace. This of the seas' is to be guaranteed and + in action. Capt. McKay, Oak- + is the explanation of Prince Von special privileges are to be granted + ville, was killed, and Lieut. Sif- + Buelow's visit to Switzerland and his

working feverishly to prepare the

NEW MONROE DOCTRINE.

On New Work.

London, Eng., Dec. 7.-News has reached me to the effect that President Wilson is about to make a historic declaration affecting the Monroe doctrine. It is believed that his pronouncement will extend the doctrine materially and attract worldwide attention. It is expected that the President will disclaim any sort Breaking Point of suzerainty over the South American States by the United States, and will declare for Pan-American solidarity in support and defence of the Washington, Dec. 7 .- Relations interests of the western hemisphere.

Died Aged 101.

Watertown, N.Y., Dec. 7 .- Mrs. ing as a guide to vessels coming of Canadian doctors and girls; and war began, or Germany is making a Elizabeth Dillin, aged 101, a real daughter of 1812, died last evening Constantinople, Dec. 7 .- Capture Marie as late as possible in the sea- to business has brought recommenda- The optcome is , uncertain, with at her home in this city after a week's tion from some of the highest offi- serious eventualities possible. A illness. She had been in compararis by the Turks in following up the If this is done it would be a peril- cers," is how he expressed the gen- breach of diplomatic relations, with tively good health up to the first of

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it indicates Von Papen and Boy-Ed + cause of their military and ha- +

SICK OF WAR.

London, Dec. 7 .- Although & 💠 es deep in mud, our patrols have 🂠 Burned Down * worked every night and have * * worked every night and have * * tion. One or two prisoners * 4 garnered from German patrols 4 + lately, have shown a disposi- + + say, is appalling. Even the of- +

21st of April, 1900. Walsh died in peace in the Reichstag is regarded front an economic union among the The loss is fully covered by insurwith the Turks on the Gallipoli peninsula and two of them are reported The first intimation the local of- from Turkish headquarters to have fice of the Maple Leaf Milling Com- dropped bombs on a hostile monitor, pany had of the big fire, was when which ceased firing after being

DAILY MEMORANDUM Frontenae Club special, 8 p.m.

Vaudeville, Grand, 2.30 and 7.30. Citizens' Drill Class, Armouries, 8 Wednesday, Dec. 8th. Free bus leaves

McLeod's Drug Store, 2.15.

DIED. ELLIOTT-Entered into rest in Kingston, on Monday, Dec. 6th, 1915; street, Mary Jane Graham, beloved wife of Thomas C. Elliott, aged sixty-seven years.

HALEY-In Kingston on Dec. 6th, 1915, mas Haley, aged 83 years. meral (private) from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mary James, 203 University Ave., Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn Libera will be sung at 2

ends and acquaintances are kindly invited to attend the Libera. solemn requiem mass will be sung on Thursday morning at 8.30 o'clock for the happy repose of her

NDALE-In Kingston, on Dec. 7th, 1915, Anne, widow of the late Thomas Tindale, aged seventy-eight

meral from the residence of her sonin-law, Edward Crellian, 501 Princess street, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the happy repose of

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