



ENFORCED PEACE URGED BY WILSON

President Puts Issue Up to Senate.

NATIONAL POLICY REVERSED

Sudden Move Bewilders Official Washington.

"NO VICTORY" IS DESIRED

Peace Made by Conqueror Held Not Permanent—President Says He Would Extend Monroe Doctrine to World.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Whether the United States shall enter a world peace league and, as many contend, thereby abandon its traditional policy of isolation and no entangling alliances, was put squarely before Congress and the country today by President Wilson in a personal address to the Senate.

For the first time in more than a hundred years a President of the United States appeared in the Senate chamber to discuss the Nation's foreign relations after the manner of Washington, Adams and Madison. The effect was to leave Congress, all official quarters and the foreign diplomats amazed and bewildered. Immediately there arose a sharp division of opinion over the propriety, as well as the substance, of the President's proposal.

Opinion Sharply Divided.
"Startling," "Staggering," "Astounding," "The noblest utterance that has fallen from human lips since the Declaration of Independence," were among the expressions of Senators. The President himself, after his address, said: "I have said what everybody has been longing for, but has thought impossible. Now it appears to be possible."
The chief points of the President's address were:

That a lasting peace in Europe cannot be a peace of victory for either side.
That peace must be followed by a definite concert of power to assure the world that no catastrophe of war shall overwhelm it again.
That in such a concert of power the United States cannot withhold its participation to guarantee peace and justice throughout the world.
That before a peace is made the United States Government should formulate the conditions upon which it would feel justified in asking the American people for their formal and solemn adherence.

"It is clear to every man who thinks," the President told the Senate, "that there is in this world a breach in either our traditions or our policy as a nation, but a fulfillment rather of all that we have professed or striven for."
"Monroe Doctrine Made World-Wide."
"I am proposing, as it were, that the nations should with one accord adopt the doctrine of President Monroe as the doctrine of the world; that no nation should seek to extend its polity over any other nation, or people; but that every people should be left free to determine its own policy, its own way of development, unhindered, unthreatened, unafraid, the little along with the great and powerful."
"I am proposing that all nations henceforth avoid entangling alliances which would draw them into competitions of power, catch them in a net of intrigue and selfish rivalry and disturb their own affairs with influence intruded from elsewhere in a concert of power. When all unite to act in the same sense and with the same purpose, all act in the common interest, and are free to live their own lives under a common protection."
"Smaller Armaments Proposed."
"I am proposing government by the consent of the governed, in international conference after conference representative of the United States have urged with the eloquence of those who are the convinced disciples of liberty, and that moderation of armaments which makes of armies and navies a power for order merely, not an instrument of aggression or of selfish violence."

While the President was speaking, copies of his address had been forwarded to American diplomats in all the belligerent countries for the information of the Foreign Offices and were being prepared for representatives of neutral governments here.

Earlier Peace Hoped For.
Back of the fundamental proposal for some sort of international sanction for preservation of the future peace of the world, now already accepted in principle by both sets of belligerents in their replies to President Wilson's peace note, lies the possibility which the President today openly expressed that there may be laid the groundwork upon which an approach may be made to an end of the present conflict.
In public utterances the President has hitherto expressed the conviction that

WOMAN, 106, DIES IN FIRST ILLNESS

DEATH ENDS RESIDENCE OF 60 YEARS IN BROOKLYN HOUSE.

Veteran New Jersey Editor and Republican Organizer Passes at 91.
General Grant's Cousin Dead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—In her 106th year Mrs. Alice Bennett, the oldest woman in Brooklyn, died here today after the first illness of her life serious enough, according to her relatives, to keep her in bed. Seven great-grandchildren are among those who survive her. She had lived 60 years in one house. She never wore glasses.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Jan. 22.—Alanson A. Vance, veteran New Jersey newspaper editor, and one of the 14 men who organized the Republican state party in New Jersey in 1856, died at his home here today. He was 91 years old, and for 43 years previous to 1895, when he retired, was publisher of the *Jerseyman*, of Morristown.

MACON, Mo., Jan. 22.—Mrs. Louisa Boggs, 92 years old, died here today. Mrs. Boggs was a cousin of U. S. Grant, and had charge of Grant's three children in St. Louis while the General was commanding the Union armies in the Civil War. Prior to the war Mrs. Boggs' husband was Grant's partner in the real estate business in St. Louis.

\$1000 IS ASKED FOR DOG

Policeman and Surety Company Are Sued for Death of Pet.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special).—Damages of \$1000 for the death of a dog are asked by H. S. Ginnett, in a suit in the Circuit Court today against Vincent F. Bakotch and the National Surety Company. The complaint avers that Bakotch is an Astoria policeman carrying a \$500 surety bond.

On December 24 of last year, says the complaint, Bakotch shot and killed a Russian spaniel dog belonging to the plaintiff and valued at \$1000. Judgment in the sum of \$500 is asked against Bakotch and the Surety Company and a separate judgment for a similar amount is asked against Bakotch personally.

APPEAL MADE FOR PRIESTS

State Department Asks Carranza to Spare Two Lives.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—An appeal to General Carranza to spare the lives of two Roman Catholic priests arrested near Mexico City last week, and charged with sedition, has been made by the State Department.
The priests were to be tried today under an old law giving the court the right to impose the death penalty without appeal. One is an archbishop, Monsignor Francisco Orozco, of Guadalajara, and the other is Bishop Miguel de la Mora, of Zacatecas. Both are Mexicans.

MORE NORMALS PROPOSED

Referendum Suggested to Provide for Other Sections of State.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special).—Representative Sheldon, of Jackson County, is preparing a joint resolution submitting to the referendum of the voters at the next general election a normal school plan for the entire state.
The measure proposes to maintain the present school at Monmouth, but to establish another at Ashland and a third at some point in Eastern Oregon to be designated by the regents. A maintenance fund of one twenty-fifth of 1 mill is provided for each school.

LONDON INQUEST BEGINS

Mayor Says 1000 Homeless Explosion Victims Are Cared For.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The inquest over the victims of last Friday night's explosion was opened today in East London, formal evidence being given. The Mayor of the borough testified that homeless persons numbering 1000 now had been provided with temporary shelter, and that everything was being done to relieve distress.
A representative of the Ministry of Munitions announced that all proper claims for injury or damage would be met by the Ministry.

STRANGE VESSEL APPEARS

Craft Supposed to Be German Submarine Anchors at New London.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 22.—A strange vessel, reported in German circles to be a German submarine, anchored in the outer harbor several miles from shore shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. Efforts to obtain verification from officials of the Eastern Forwarding Company were unavailing.
It is known, however, that a launch from the North German Lloyd liner Wilhelmsbad has been, cruising at the entrance of the harbor during the night.

WICKERSHAM SURE VICTOR

Bristol Bay Election Returns Give Candidate Plurality of 24 Votes.

SEWARD, Alaska, Jan. 22.—The Bristol Bay election returns, opened today at Valdez, were favorable for James Wickersham, independent Republican candidate for re-election as delegate to Congress, and, adding the Bristol Bay totals to those already compiled at Juneau, gives Wickersham a plurality of 24 over Charles Sulzer, Democratic candidate.

SPEECH DESIGNED TO KEEP IDEA ALIVE

Peace Movement About to Come to End.

MUCH OPPOSITION FORECAST

Antagonism to Change of Policy Is Expected.

GREAT STRUGGLE BEGUN

Administration Planning Wide Campaign to Convert Home Opinion. Both Sides Abroad Likely to Show Hostility.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The address which President Wilson today delivered before the Senate was sent to American diplomats in the belligerent countries last Monday, two days before the United States received the note from Minister Balfour, of the British Foreign Office, supplementing the entente reply to his peace note, and on the same day that German Foreign Minister Zimmermann declared it was impossible for the central powers openly to lay down their terms.

The President's address was intended as an open message to the world of the conditions under which he would urge the United States to enter a world federation to guarantee future peace. Not until word had been received from the diplomats abroad that the copy had been received did President Wilson arrange to make the address to the Senate.

Response Is Expected.
There is nothing in the address or in the instructions accompanying its presentation that will of itself necessitate an answer, according to the Administration view, but some response nevertheless is expected from both groups of belligerents. Confidential information that the entente reply to President Wilson had convinced Germany that another step by her would be unwise convinced the American officials that unless the United States gave a further opening the whole peace movement would come to an end.
The address to the Senate was taken as a possible means of avoiding that result.

Fear of a "leak" surrounded the sending of the address abroad with such secrecy as has seldom been equalled in the State Department. Only President Wilson, Secretary Lansing and the men who transmitted it are known definitely to have been aware of it.
Both French and British Ambassadors denied any knowledge of its existence, even after it had been delivered. (Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

MILE OF TRACKS COVERED WITH ICE

BUTTE CUT OFF WHEN RIVER OVERFLOWS, THEN FREEZES.

Backwater Covers Northern Pacific Leading to City and 23 Below Zero Day Follows.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 22.—By a mile of ice in the meadows between Logan and Three Forks, Butte is cut off from all through traffic on the Northern Pacific Railroad as result of the cold weather freezing the overflow from the ice jammed in the Madison River, through which the passenger trains had been running for two days.
For nearly a square mile the lowlands just west of Logan are covered with Madison River water backed up by ice jams, and for two days trains were run through water which covered the tracks. Sunday night the temperature dropped to 23 below zero at Logan and the overflow froze solid, stopping traffic.

Railroad officials who examined the ice-covered track could offer no immediate solution of the trouble and it may be several days before the tracks are in condition to permit travel.

COUGAR VISITS HOOD RIVER

Girl Faints When Faced by Animal Leaving Tracks 5 Inches Wide.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special).—Residents of the heights section along Indian Creek were thrown into a panic last night, when a full-grown cougar invaded the town. Appearing in the back yard, the cries of the huge beast frightened Miss Margie Jensen so badly that she fainted.
A posse of men with dogs took the trail this morning, but were unable to round up the big cat, the tracks of which were five inches across.

LABOR FOR DAYLIGHT BILL

Gompers and His Executive Committee Approve Plan.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The New York daylight-saving committee's plan to advance the clock one hour during the five months beginning May 1 has been approved by the American Federation of Labor through its president, Samuel Gompers, and its executive committee.
A bill to put the daylight-saving plan of the committee into effect now is before Congress, and a convention to consider it will be held here January 30 and 31.

FARMER FROZEN TO DEATH

Blizzard in North Dakota Followed by Sub-Zero Temperatures.

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 22.—One death resulted from the severe snow storm that swept North Dakota Sunday. John Smythe, a farmer of near Alfred, was found frozen to death in a sleigh which his team apparently had brought unguided to his door.
Sub-zero temperatures followed in the wake of the storm today, Jamestown reporting the lowest mark at 27 degrees below zero. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

BONE-DRY BILL AT OLYMPIA UP TODAY

Measure to Return Without Emergency.

VOTE IS EXPECTED TOMORROW

Pullman Declares University Blocked on Courses.

FIRST-AID BILL IS READY

Clarke Senator Follows Governor's Suggestion With Blanket Primary Ballot Bill—Lobbyists and Schemes to Be Registered.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 22.—(Special).—Backed by a favorable report of the committee on public morals, the anti-saloona league "bone-dry" bill will be returned to the House tomorrow with every prospect of finding a place on the House calendar for Wednesday morning.
That it will carry by a decisive majority is indicated in a House poll, partly completed tonight, wherein 52 members out of 87 expressed no objection to the bill. Some sentiment developed in favor of attaching a referendum clause, but it is believed the measure will pass the House without the clause on the theory that liquor interests may refer it by petition if they so desire.

Senate Next Likely to Oppose.
There is more feeling in the Senate that the dry bill should be referred to the people, since the present anti-saloona law was initiated, but the prospect is that the same argument for letting liquor interests attend to this that appears to prevail in the House will finally prevail in the Senate. Proponents of the bill say no attempt will be made to attach an emergency clause, which would bar the bone-dry bill from a referendum, if sustained.

Supporters of the Washington State College in its fight with the State University over division of studies, claim tonight to have any further effort to derive the state college of courses essentially blocked. 76 claims of majority strength in the Senate they now add a similar claim for the House.
That a fight against increase of university building regulations will be carried into the appropriation committees as a last resort, is a wedge that is being used by state college supporters. It is believed to be peculiarly effective this year because of the university's need of more room. In the meanwhile the university is standing solidly on the survey commission report.

The House first aid amendment to the (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

MAYORESS TO GIVE INAUGURAL BALL

WOMEN OFFICIALS AT UMATILLA PLAN BIG EVENT.

Invitations to Be Sent Through County for Convivial Function to Be Held February 1.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special).—Mayoress Laura Starcher and her coterie of women officials are to have an inaugural ball at Umatilla. The little Umatilla County town is to be the scene of the biggest social event of her history in years on February. Now that they have set the tongues of the entire country a-wagging by electing an entire women's administration they are bound that not only their administration affairs be carried out in a strict businesslike fashion but that Umatilla's social activities shall be absolutely up-to-the-minute.
Invitations to surrounding towns will be sent out and the spirit of good-fellowship rather than formality, as the feminine council would suggest, will be the keynote of the affair. A Pendleton orchestra will be hired for the occasion.
Mayoress Starcher may possibly not be present at the ball, as she is leaving this week for a sojourn in California with relatives of her husband, E. E. Starcher. She goes for the purpose of benefiting her health. It is thought that her illness has been caused somewhat by overwork in connection with the recent election campaign and administrative affairs. Mrs. Starcher, however, hopes to return in time to take her proper place in the receiving line.

STOCKMEN MAKE PROTEST

Eastern Oregonians Want Grazing Area Left Out of Park.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 22.—All members of the Oregon Congressional delegation today received protests from the Eastern Oregon Stockmen's Association of Wasco County against the creation of a Mount Hood National Park which will include the grazing areas on the east slope of the mountain.
"There is no indication that Senator Chamberlain will try to get action this session on his Mount Hood Park bill."

WHEAT SHIPPED TO MAINE

Three Cars of Grain Sent From Boyd, Or., to Portland, Me.

DUFUR, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special).—Central Oregon today made its first transcontinental shipment of grain when three cars filled with wheat were started from Boyd, Or., to Portland, Me.
Today's was the first shipment of the season to the East and was the first in the history of this section to Maine.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY.—Maximum temperature, 45 degrees; minimum, 32 degrees.
TODAY.—Partly cloudy; northwesterly wind.
Legislature.
Senate passes bill to abolish Tax Board. Page 1.
Washington dry bill to be reported today. Page 1.
Road legislation absorbs lawmakers. Page 6.
California liquor lobby is busy at Salem. Governor Wilcox says. Page 6.
Idaho Legislature wants to know why Guardsman die. Page 6.
Country press answers attack of Journal on advertising rate. Page 6.
Legislative sideights. Page 6.
Bone-dry law as framed apparently satisfactory public. Page 7.
War.
Sinking of German raider and sighting of another reported. Page 4.
Perishing preparing for immediate withdrawal. Page 2.
National.
Wilson urges that Nation enter into league to enforce peace. Page 1.
Text of President's speech. Page 5.
Supreme Court upholds blue-sky laws. Page 4.
President's speech designed chiefly to keep peace issue alive. Page 1.
Editorial comment on Wilson's speech. Page 5.
Domestic.
Woman, 106, dies in first illness. Page 1.
Convict-General Hopp and aides sentenced to prison. Page 2.
Battery A shows increased proficiency. Page 3.
Italian tenor wins court fight against Austrian prima donna wife over their child. Page 2.
Ice-free tracks cut Butte off from transportation. Page 1.
Ed Meier says Bennett race was "fixed." Page 14.
Six speed boating bouts on program for tonight's smoker. Page 15.
Washington High School defeats Benson Tech at basketball. Page 14.
Pacific Northwest.
Labor Federation opens 14th annual convention at Salem. Page 7.
Mayoress of Umatilla to give inaugural ball. Page 1.
Commercial and Marine.
Wheat market firmer, but country bids are not raised. Page 19.
Fluctuations in wheat at Chicago due to President's address. Page 19.
Stek market rallies after President's speech. Page 19.
Hibbs Price rallies at North Portland Stockyards. Page 19.
Entrance to Portland Harbor among safest of all, reports Captain Snider. Page 13.
Portland and Vicinity.
Anti-picketing rally held at Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Page 12.
J. Adams Puffer makes first address on vocational selection. Page 12.
David E. Rose, ex-Mayor of Milwaukee, says Portland has trade opportunity in China. Page 13.
Jinny meat proposed by union is condemned. Page 8.
Y. W. C. A. campaign for funds continues. Page 19.
Investigation of promulgation of fire insurance rates urged. Page 5.
Chris Evans, famed desperado, is pass last days at County Farm. Page 18.
Deaths of three in lodging-house fire laid to owners of place. Page 9.
Weather report, data and forecast. Page 19.
Opera "Mignon" pronounced artistic success. Page 9.

