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fected at Ceremony in New York City.

# DRAMATIC DAY IS SPENT

Reception to Fellow-Countrymen and Viviani's Declaration That Lost Provinces Will Be Won Are Epochal Incidents.

NEW YORK, May 10. - Three dramatic events which will become historic in the annals of New York marked the activities of the French war mission here today. In their chronological order they

were:

were: "The address of Rene Viviani, vice-president of the Council of Ministers and head of the mission, at a luncheon of the Merchants' Association, when he declared France never would cease fighting until Alsace and Lorraine were restored to her and makes he prowere restored to her, and when he pro-claimed that the Stars and Stripes never would attain their full signifi-cance until they floated from the

trenches of Europe. The placing by Marshal Joffre of a wreath upon the sarcophagus of General Grant.

The reception to the French resi-dents of the city at the Public Li-brary tonight, when Joffre, Viviani and their colleagues greeted their com-patriots, including several hundred bluejackets from French warships.

## Joffre's Eyes Tearful.

The spectacle which appealed most to the popular imagination was that enacted at Grant's tomb. The memora-ble words of the man whose ashes have long reposed within, carved in the granite above the tomb a grateful Nation rave bits second Nation gave him, seemed once again to echo their solemn admonition: "Let us have peace!" That this thought, al-though possibly remote of achieve-ment, was in the mind of the gallant French soldier whose fullness of heart had so endeared him to his own men that they revers him as a fother that they revere him as a father, was evidenced by the tears that glistened in his kind eyes. The thousands who had paused in

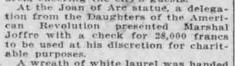
The thousands who had paused in their daily duties to honor the victor of the Marne and his colleagues, ap-parently realized the significance of the moment. Where there had been a verifable canopy of small flags flut-tering above them, now were bared heads. Where there had been a re-

others who had been permitted to enter the tomb, looked on, heads un-covered, from the balustrade above.

COPENHAGEN, via London, May 19. -The Berlin newspaper publishers have informed Chancellor von Beth-mann-Hollweg that they are in press-

ing danger of being forced to suspend publication at the end of this week or the beginning of next owing to the paper shortage. They ask the Chan-cellor to take steps to increase the

supply and particularly to increase the to paper factories. The situation was recently empha-sized by the newspapers in refusing to publish a speech before the Reichstag by Vice-Chancellor Helfferich.



### Lost Provinces Are Goal.

Representative business men greeted Marshal Joffre, Rene Viviani and others of the French commission with wild enthusiasm at a luncheon of the Mer-Members Visit Library.

chants' Association this afternoon. They heard the ex-Premier of France They heard the ex-Premier of France proclaim in a notable speech that France never would make peace until Alsace and Lorraine had been restored to her.

"It is not enough that the French flag shall float from the decorations of your streets," M. Viviani said. "It is not enough that the American flag shall float in Paris. I say to you that the joy of the people of France when they cheered the American flag was their joy at the promise which it stood for. It is necessary that the American flag shall be carried to the firing line; shall float where German shells are shall float where German shells are shall float where German shells are

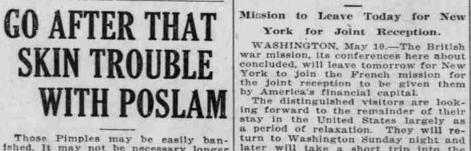
for. It is necessary to the firing line; flag shall be carried to the firing line; shall float where German shells are falling, there in the trenches where French and English soldiers are now fighting together shoulder to shoulder to the extreme limit of human endur-ance. Warning of War Toll Given. The public library was surrounded by Was in progress. Inside were 3000 French men and women. The guests Joffre made one of his characteristic brief speeches. The reception lasted until nearly 11

"I say to you that the American flag, which already files alongside the French flag on the flying machines of the Lafayette Escadrille, will soon, we hope, be flying in the trenches where the British and French flags fly. And when your flag flies there, it will not be like the flag you see around you that hangs spotless in regular folds, but I warn you that alongside of the stars it will have holes, and among its

stars it will have holes, and among its red stripes the white will be stained

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to be used at his discretion for charit-able purposes. A wreath of white laurel was handed to Marshal Joffre and he placed it rev-erently at the base of the statue while the crowd stood silent. A wreath of white laurel was handed to Marshal Joffre and he placed it rev-erently at the base of the statue while the crowd stood silent. A wreath of white laurel was handed to Marshal Joffre and he placed it rev-erently at the base of the statue while the crowd stood silent. A wreath of What was perhaps the greatest ova-shal Joffre and M. Viviani, Lord Charles Clive Bayley, representative of Arthur James Balfour Better Lunding, governor of the Bank of Eng-land, and the British Consul-General. Charles Clive Bayley, representative of Arthur James Balfour, British Foreign Secretary and head of the British high commission now in this country, when honorary degrees were conferred upon them at Columbia University and later

German Held to Be "Menace

Safety of Nation."

CHICAGO, May 10.—Hans Halle has been interned in obscience to an order from Washington, it was announced tonight. The charge is that he is "a menace to the safety of the Nation." Halle was first arrested in New Or-learns in December, 1914, on charges of plotting to blow up a French vessel by means of a clockwork bomb, but teachne Military Training Camp more than 2000 acres of his magnificent by more than official statement made to ag-sassinate Emperor William is denied in an official statement made today.

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