## BALFOUR HOPEFUL OF WORLD LEAGUE

Difficulties Deemed Not to Be Insuperable.

### BIG PROBLEMS TO BE MET

Duty of Peace Conference in Framing Groundwork Seen.

Foreign Affairs Secretary Points Out How Chance for Future Hostilities Must Be Minimized.

(\$38,880,000,000) for Great Britain at Leeds today.

This, the Daily Mail adds, is what the France and England. inions, and British taxpayers will be relieved of £400,000,000 (\$1,044,000,000) WILSON IMPRESSES DUTCH er annum by the German payment.

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Arthur J. Balfour, ecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, outlining his views of the peace cor rence today told the Associated Press hat he thought the meeting in Paris month would be merely informal nd preliminary to the conference of he associated governments at the first he important terms of peace agree-

This conference, he added, would be the most important and the longest of emy countries would be called in to ratify the conclusions reached.

#### Wilson's Wishes Awaited.

Mr. Balfour saig the British government had not yet made any fixed ar-angements for President Wilson to sit England, as it would be premature o do so until more was known regardng the President's own plans. Great Britain would be guided solely by his The Foreign Secretary said he be

ions was the most important work The prominence Mr. Wilson has

given the subject is a valuable contriition to civilization," he declared, "I think," continued Mr. Balfour, "a league of nations a vital necessity if this war is to produce all the good we expect ment to prevent war.
"The world is more complicated than

re are inclined to think. It would be ute a world with states endowed with equal powers and rights.

"But I wish to say emphatically, in ny opinion, to devise in concert workble machinery for them is one of the highest functions the conference car

Referring to President Wilson's phrase, "make the world safe for de- More Than 400 Buildings Destroyed eracy," Mr. Balfour said: "I do not think the world can be made safe for democracy merely by

nultiplying the number of democratic Mr. Balfour explained that he was ot thinking especially of Germany, but of new states in process of formaion in Eastern Europe.

#### Utopin Not Yet Here.

We must not assume," he said. that when a system is created in Castern Europe like that, wrong will be impossible. The passions which arise between neighboring democracle nake them quite as prone to undertake strife as if under other forms of government. Some critics say that the hanges that are being made in Eastern Europe will 'Balkanize' Europe, out I look forward to something diferent. It would be intolerable if Europe and America made no provision against turning Europe into a cockpit for further wars.

"I believe a league of nations will be required to superintend and control, not only the criminal ambitions of great autocracles, but to prevent any rash and inconsiderate countries from going to war. It is impossible to talk about democracy except for countries which have reached a relatively advanced stage of civilization. A league could WOMEN WOULD KEEP JOBS be trustee for those less developed Holding this view, I regard a league of nations the greatest work of the con-

Asked if Russia would be represented at the peace conference, Mr. Balfour replied: "It is hard to define what Russia is now. We have no relations with the Bolshevist government, which is establish their economic and legal the main de facto government in Cen- status. tral European Russia, but there are many other de facto governments. I for their dismissal as streetcar em think Russia's status will be settled at ployes is a boycott. the peace conference. I cannot conceive that the conference will regard any Russian government as at present constituted entitled to send delegates." Discussing the question of the war British Government to Increase War damages Germany will have to pay he

"I think, if the amount is to be determined by President Wilson's 14 British government has decided to inoints, the narrowest interpretation of crease war pensions, owing to the high ose points would call for a payment cost of living. which would strain Germany's re-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

# WILSON PREPARES TO TALK ON SEA POWER

VIEWS WILL BE GIVEN SOON AFTER ARRIVAL IN FRANCE.

President Much Interested in Address of Mr. Churchill, Who Would Make Britain Supreme.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- (By wireless o the Associated Press.)-President Wilson today read from the wireless dispatches Winston Spencer Churchill' renewed declaration for British naval supremacy. The President evinced great interest in the bulletin, but did ot comment on it. It is apparent that this subject is uppermost in Mr. Wilon's mind and he is expected to express himself on it soon after reaching France, in a public address or in con WAR INSURANCE DEMANDED ferences with the entente statesmen, pending the sessions of the peace con-

The President slept late today, bu after breakfast he again was hard a work on his accumulated correspond-

The George Washington is running into warmer waters, now that the vesweather is variable today, but mostly

President Wilson today was in wire LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Great Britain will less communication with Admiral Mayor mand of Germany £8,000,000,000 ster- on board the battleship Pennsylvania, which is convoying the George Washand her dominions as reparation for ington. The George Washington probthe war, according to the Daily Mail. ably will make the trip to the United The newspaper says it understands that States with wounded while the Presi-David Lloyd George, the Premier, will dent is attending the peace conference. take this announcement in a speech It is probable that President Wilson will go to Italy after he has visited

President's Address to Congress Meets With Approval.

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AMSTERDAM, Dec. 6 .- (Special.)-President Wilson's recent message to of the year, which would formulate all Congress has made a tremendous impression in Holland. The Rotterdam Courant hailed it as the day's most imnortant news and says that it gives the clinching answer to the question the series. When it was finished the whether President Wilson is still a supporter of his own 14 points programme and whether he will oppose any departure therefrom

The Amsterdam Telegraf says: "After President Wilson's speech it must be clear to the whole world that offer was to put the paper entirely the great American Republic will be-come an international factor of almost overmastering importance. All com-ment must be silent before President Wilson's towering arguments."

#### lieved the question of a league of na- VANCOUVER CAR HELD UP

ductor and Escapes.

A robber held up L. R. Fisher, con ductor of a Vancouver car, at 1:15 this morning, while the car was bound for to come out of it. The United States the trailer at Williams and Killingsthe car barns. The robber jumped on over his money. Before the conductor had a chance to

comply the outlaw seized the moneyoliy to imagine it possible to consti- changer and a sack containing the receipts and leaped from the car. The robber is described as about 30

### EARTHQUAKE LOSS IS HUGE

at Cost of 3,000,000 Pesos.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 6 .- The latest reports from the earthquake in Chile show that at Copiapo, capital of Atacama province, 400 buildings, including the municipal building, were destroyed with the loss of 3,000,000 pesos. Chanaral, on the coast south of Antofagasta, three tidal waves destroyed a large portion of the city. At Taltal, northwest of Coplano, there were several deaths and many persons were injured.

#### RELATIVES NOT ALL FOUND

Many Casualties Yet to Be Reported to Next of Kin.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The official statement issued today shows that of the total major casualties reported by General Pershing on November 27, 50,928 have been reported to the next of with 7550 still to be reported. Of the 14,365 missing and prisoners of war sent in by General Pershing 14,093 have been reported to relatives, but of the 189,935 total wounded only 69,841 have been cleared up finally.

Cleveland Ratiway Employes Seek

to Establish Legal Status. CLEVELAND, Dec. 6 .- At a meeting tonight of women employed as conductors on local streetcar lines it was decided to begin legal proceedings to

The women assert that the demand

#### PENSION RISE IS ASSURED

Allowances 20 Per Cent.

LONDON, Thursday Dec. 5 .- The

The increase will amount to 20 per cent

Brisbane Inquiry Brings More Disclosures.

#### WASHINGTON POST IS NEEDED

New York Publisher Declared "on German Side."

#### BERNSTORFF LETTER READ

To Have Publication Under Control of Friendly New Yorker Held Highly Desirable.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 -Confidential records of the Department of Justice dealing with the activities of German agents and others in the United States were placed today before the Senate committee investigating brewers and German propaganda by A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the department's bureau

of investigation. They dealt with correspondence of Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador, and others concerning the possible purchase of the Washington Post and other newspapers; the sending of William Bayard Hale to Germany as correspondent of the Hearst newspapers, described by Von Bern storff as having "outspokenly placed themselves on the German side," and with suggestions of fomenting trouble between the United States and Japan as a means of stopping munitions shipments to the allies.

Washington Post Available. Mr. Bielaski told the committee that under date of October 17, 1914, Count von Bernstorff sent this message from Washington to Dr. Bernard Dernberg and Heinrich F. Albert, German propa-

ganda agents in New York: . "The Washington Post was offered to me today for \$2,000,000, with the understanding to buy it back again after the war for \$1,500,000. A second

sage to the Berlin Foreign Office in

Henrat Service Prized.

"In the official accounts for the first and second quarters of 1916 will be found entries of payments to Mr. Theowould have to bear a large share in the work it involves. It should be the work it involves. It should be the conductor he ordered him to hand a mere instru-"ered us his service to work on a paper in Washington, the National Courier. This offer came at the time we were deeply regretting the death of John R. McLean. This gentleman had The robber is described as about 20 given his newspaper an entire anti-years old. He wore a straw hat with a English character so that his death left black brim, a black shirt and overalls. a great gap which the National Courier can, unfortunately, never hope to fill. (Concluded on Page 8, Column 4.)

## Official Casualty Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Casualty lists today contain 1750 names killed, 41 died of wounds, 3 in airplane accident, 5 in other accidents 296 died of disease, 105 are wounded severely, 390 degree undetermined, 588 slightly and 117 are missing. Follow ing is the tabulated summary:

Total deaths ..... 44,510 550 Vounded ...... 51,164 1,083 lissing and prisoners 12,629 117 Total casualties ....109,303 1,750 111,653

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: OREGON.

Killed in action—
Desantis, Anibale, Luigi Desantis, Woodstock P. O., Portland, Or.
Clark, R. O., Warner Lake, Or.
Died of disease—
Fisher, Charles Syvan, Minam, Or.
Wounded—undetermined—
Monaghan, William P., Yamhili, Or.
Wounded slightly—
Ventura, Sam., 293% Sheridan street, Portland, Or.
Burdick, Jesse Ch.

Burdick, Jesue Chester, Marshfield, Or, WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON.

Killed in action—
Wallis, Joe H., Arlington, Wash.
Pairbanks, Lester Z., Seattle.
Died of disease—
Steed, Jesse M., Seattle, Wash.
Johnson, J. E. (Corp.), South Prairie, Wash.
Johnson, J. E. (Corp.), South Prairie, Wash.
Kuhl, Ralph (Wgnr.), Parirsh, Wash.
Plorence, Carl. Creston, Wash.
Cook, Charles L., Paulsbo, Wash.
Wounded—undetermined—
Baird, John W., Dayton, Wash.
McDonald, T. A., South Beilingham, Wash.
Lemon, Vincel, E., Garfield, Wash.
Johnson, Walter, Seattle, Wash.
Wounded slightly—
Krassin, Charles W., Snohomish, Wash.
Filton, Eugene, Sedro-Woolley, Wash.
Missing in action—
Musing in action—
Mouriand, Dale V. F., Walla Walla, Wash.

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Glenn, R. O., Parma, Idahe.
Cromwell, Eimer, Irwin, Idahe.
Wounded—undetermined—
Crippen, O. D. (Wgnr.), Salmon, Idahe.
Weunded slightly—
Croebeck, Camiel Is, Boise, Idaho.
Fitzgerald, John R., Sandpoint, Idahe.

ALABAMA.

Killed in action—
Harville, B. B. (Corp.), Johns, Ala.
Flack, Buford L., Albany, Ala.
Flant, Sam H., Liberty, Ala.
Gattis, Paul, Alabama City, Ala.
Dunham, Thomas P., White Oak, Ala.
Autry, John E., Thomaswille, Ala.
Strickland, Herbert M., Aliceville, Ala.
Strickland, Herbert M., Aliceville, Ala.
Died of accident—
Sherfill, Richard (Corp.), Pratt City, Ala.
Died of disease—
Bunch, J. W. (Corp.), Auburn, Ala.
Gamble, Robert, Tuscumbla, Ala.
Williams, Jim, Gainesville, Ala.
Weunded—undetermined—
Clark, A. C., Birmingham, Ala.
Turner, Isaac J., Red Level, Ala.

ARIZONA. ALABAMA.

ARIZONA. Woounded-undetermined-Boyle, P. J., Tueson, Ariz,

ARKANSAS. Milled in action—
Moore, Robert D. (Corp.), Stanley, Ark.

Armstrong, Herman L. Scarchy, Ark.

Died of wounds—
Rash, Tom. Marked Tree, Ark. Bash Tom, Merked Tree, Ark.
Died of discasse—
Hallsrd, John H., Benton, Ark.
Johnson, Van, Faith, Ark.
Brown, Joseph H., Ashdown, Ark.
Stanley, Will, Bollfield, Ark.

tion of the money? I have not yet inquired of Berlin."

There was nothing to show that any reply was made, but Mr. Bielaski said that under date of October 27, 1916.

The German Ambassador sent this mestal that the said to the Reville Foreign Office is wishing to action. Edward, P. A., Jasper, Ark.
Missing in action—
Logan, Margin, Harrisburg, Ark.

CALIFOPNIA.

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Killed in action—

Hagel, Carl J., Palo Alto, Cal.
Cooper, Everett J., Flournoy, Cal.
Butler, Winfield A., Roseville, Cal.
Curran, Patrick K., San Francisco,
Schimetschek, Fred L., San Francisco,
Reams, Dannie E., Santa Rosa, Cal.
Died of wounds—
Schultz, Fred C., Los Angeles.
Died of airplane accident—
Linde, Ludwig L., Lone Pine, Cal.
Died of disease—
Jenning, Michael S., Redlands, Cal.
Williams, T. L., Berkeley, Cal.
Stelger, Russel, San Francisco, Cal.
Wounded severely—
Hartman, H. L., Bolder Creek, Cal.
Woounded—undetermined—
Haiderman, H. A. (Wgnr.), Oroville, Cal.
Parker, P. V. (Bglr.), Napa, Cal.
Cook, D. P. (Corp.), Pasadena, Cal.
James, J. P. (Corp.), Pasadena, Cal.
James, J. P. (Corp.), San Francisco.
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# MET BY RELATIVES

Detroit Boys Find Kin in Town of Bitburg.

## FOE WELCOMES AMERICANS

When Blood Ties Are Discovered Huns Ghange Attitude.

#### WORKMEN ARE ORGANIZED

Teuton Councils Throughout Country Are Said to Be Trying to Do Away With Bolshevism.

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by arrangement), WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN GERMANY, BITBURG, Dec. 5 .- (Deayed in transmission.)-When the first American troops marched through here vesterday there was a distinct feeling of aloofness and awe to be noticed mong the inhabitants. They regarded the doughboys askance, envied the mounted troopers their horses and drew back as the huge camions rolled by.

by one incident. his company, the old Burgomaster gave a little cry of joy and went forward to greet him. He was an uncle of Captain Niederpruyn and formerly lived in Detroit

#### Huns in Bitburg Friendly.

In fact, it appears that there are many one-time residents of Ditburg now in Detroit. I have heard of more than one incident similar to that of Captain Niederpruyn. One doughboy has discovered a friend here who has n New York City. A girl who is a waitress here once lived in Manhattan Many Bodies Are Yet Lying in Ruins and has a brother in the United States

As a result of all this, the inhabitants of Bitburg are quite cordial to the and sixty-six victims of the anti-Jewish One or two entered protests, and in

the American Army of occupation quoted by the Jewish press bureau here. ing the retention of the existing conrecognize the Burgomasters of the old However, there exists in Treves a fully organized Workmen's Council chosen by the present powers in Berlin.

#### Council Headquarters Visited.

Today, with several other newspaper correspondents. I called on the members of this council. On leaving our hotel we asked the first small boy we us to a five-story building in the center of the city.

Apparently it was untenanted and we were met on the ground floor foyer until the following day. by a man who might have been a carpenter, dressed for a Sunday promenade and smoking a pipe. He took us n charge and fed us through a door- Ex-President Declines to Become way to the back stairs, up five flights (Concluded on Page 9, Column 4.)

## SUPERINTENDENT OF U. S. AIR MAIL RESIGNS

LLEGED BURLESON PLAN TO FAVOR NOVICES SCORED.

Captain Lipsener Protests Against Apparent Scheme to Give Jobs to Inexperienced Men.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Captain B. B. Alpsner announced here tonight that he had tendered to Postmaster-General Burleson his resignation as superinendent of the aerial mail service. The reasons given were that he had een informed novices are to be placed n charge of important branches of the service and special airships constructed for carrying mail.

The resignation of Max Miller, first pilot of the service, was announced at the same time for the same reasons. Captain Lipsner said he attempted ast night to discuss with Otto Praeger second assistant postmaster-general, the order relating to the appointment of inexperienced men to important po-

sitions in the aerial service as well as the proposal to have special mail-carrying airplanes, but had been cut short with the announcement that the conclusions had been reached and would be carried out regardless of what he thought or said. "I wish to resign," he said, "to keep spotless my record as first superintend-

nt of the aerial mail service. We have made and maintained the remarkable record of 100 per cent efficiency and the only way to supply the country with the extensive aerial mail industry, and by the concurrence of service which it demands is to keep several hundred operators, the Loyal obstructionists away from it."

## BLIND MAN KILLS FATHER employer, as it has been throughout

Parent Strikes Son, Who Strikes Back, Felling Former.

But this feeling was all swept away in a battle of fists with his father, Mar- organization was to endure, the situtin Hughes, 68, on the street here to- ation was not without dramatic inten-As Captain Niederpruyn, of Detroit, night, and when the encounter ended sity. Earlier addresses had been disrode through the streets at the head of the father lay dead upon the pave- posed of, the Legion's delegates had ment.

told the police, "and in self-defense I upon them the wisdom of continuance, struck back with both fists wildly be- when Lieutenant-Colonel C. P. Stearns, cause I could not see him nor tell where as chairman, called for a rising vote. to strike."

According to the police the older man's death was caused by a fracture of the skull when his head came in contact with the pavement.

## three brothers in the saloon business | 966 RIOT VICTIMS BURIED

of Burned Dwellings. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 6 .- Nine hundred outbreak in Lemberg, Galicia, have been the spirit of fair play the convention In dealing with the civil authorities buried so far, according to the newsin the district of Treves the heads of paper Nowy Dziennik, of Cracow, as Followed a session of debate regard-

#### WILSON ARRIVAL DELAYED President Expects to Reach Paris

Saturday, December 14. his arrival in Paris 24 hours. He will land at Brest on Friday, December 13, but will not come to Paris

## W. H. TAFT REFUSES OFFER

Baseball Commissioner. NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- William H. Taft announced here tonight he had decided to decline the offer to become a baseball commissioner to succeed the present National commission

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# LOGGERS TO STAND

Organization to Continue on Peace Basis.

#### 500 DELEGATES IN ACCORD

Amity Between Employer and Employe to Be Perpetuated.

#### CO-OPERATION IS PLEDGED

New Central Council Is Chosen at Convention to Outline Puture Policy of Organization.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN. By the decision of more than 500 delegates, representing approximately 100,000 men engaged in the lumbering Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen was

perpetuated yesterday as a peace-time

policy of concord between employe and the war period. Held in the Masonic Temple, which was thronged with the delegates from the eight coast districts of the Loyal SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—James Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, Hughes, 28 and totally blind, engaged summoned to determine whether the heard Brigadier-General Disque, com-"I was struck by my father." Hughes mander of the Spruce Division, urge

Vote Almost Unanimous. "All those in favor of continuing this organization, please rise," requested Colonel Stearns. The house rose to its feet. When the negative vote was called for but six delegates voted for

discontinuance. "It will hardly be proper," said Colonel Stearns, "that men who do not desire this organization to continue should sit in our council. May I ask-A storm of agreement answered and the six dissenters filed to the sidelines. granted them the privilege of the floor. Many bodies are yet lying in the tral committee of employes and operburned dwellings, it is added. ators, to revise bylaws and place the organization on a permanent basis suited to new conditions, or the election of a new central committee. The

#### latter won. Central Committee Chosen.

In caucus the delegates from the PARIS, Dec. 6 .- The Havas agency eight coastal districts chose their cenmet where the officers were, and he led says that President Wilson has delayed tral council members, while attendant operators adjourned from the convention floor and held a similar caucus of their own. The new central committee of the Coast districts of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen was chosen as follows:

Employes-District 1, J. E. Reardon: district 2, W. D. Smith; district 3, T. E. Hudson; district 4, A. B. Albon; district 5, E. M. Bailey; district 5, W. P. Doyle; district 7. A. D. Chisholm; district 8, C. R. Gregory.

Operators-District 1, A. C. Dixon; district 2, George Gerlinger; District 3, A. S. Kerry; district 4, Ralph Burnside; district 5, A. W. Callow; district 6, Mark Reed; district 7, Paul Page; dis-

#### Aims Are Outlined.

These comprise the new central council, which will have charge of the permanent organization, revisal of bylaws, etc., and the promotion of the common interests of both employes and operators. To them, in a large degree, will fall the task of furthering certain purposes of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, which were enumerated by General Disque as follows, with the suggestion that supervisory committees be appointed:

Co-operation and conciliation; safety and accidents; health and housing; recreation and education; health, accident and old age insurance; hospital care of sick and wounded; co-operative stores of loggers' clothing and supplies; occupation and development of loggedover lands; Americanization and education of newcomers from foreign lands; employment offices; provision for a minimum wage throughout the industry which will insure comfortable living for the worker and a sufficient

#### General Disque Thanked.

At the close of the council elections General Disque received a tribute that brought the delegates to their feet. cheering repeatedly for the officer who has directed them during the past year. By acclaim a motion was carried to continue the Loyal Legion under the military control of General Disque during the remainder of his stay on the Coast, or until such time as its members feel competent to assume full di-

The new central council, representing employes and operators, probably will hold its first meeting next week. when preliminary plans for the permanent organization will be wrought. Action of the central council of orcounty budget cut to tune of \$22,679. ganization policy and revisions will be submitted to the individual districts and locals for ratification or rejection. The point was clearly emphasized that membership in the Loyal Legion is op-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

