HONOR TO WILSON

Five Hours Passed in Big Industrial Center.

PRESIDENT TELLS OF AIMS

British Told America Wants World Peace First.

ONE COVENANT IS DESIRED

Executive Declares United States Will Make Agreement Only With All of Powers.

sociated Press.)-The people of Manchester made President Wilson a free man of their city today. They did more than that-they made him at home. It seemed as though all the men

women and children of the town, and many from Lancashire at large, cheered the President at some stage of the crowded five hours in which he made a sort of democratic royal progress from one point of interest to another, which was strenuous enough and vast enough to exhaust even the hardest

Wilson Makes Speech, general atmosphere of all the proceedings was intimate and friendly; often the people got near enough to

Even the ceremony of conferring the freedom of the city had a tone of homely simplicity and seeme nore like a college commencement than a formally staged ritual. The assembly sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow, which could hardly have occurred at a state banquet in the Gulldhall.

It was a happy inspiration that led the Aldermen to throw open the largest hall in the city, instead of following custom by holding the ceremony in the municipal chamber. This by no means reduced the effect of the important speech the President delivered.

Audience Gets Point of Talk. His most important pronouncementperhaps to Englishmen the most important he has made in England-that the United States would make no covenant with any powers except one with all the powers, was not lost upon his European appearances has absorbed the President's utterances so eagerly, so understandingly, and has so responded to every important point. No other audience has resembled so noticeably the character and types of people to whom the Bresident has been

accustomed to speaking at home. Perhaps this was because Lancashire has contributed so many citizens to the United States and has such close industrial connections and follows American affairs with keener interest than

most English counties. The first item in the day's programme was a drive to the famous docks which have made Manchester an inland port. Here the shipping extended a beflagged and vociferous welcome to the President, while the workmen from all the big warehouses and factories around hung from the windows and MONTANA DRY AT MIDNIGHT stood on the roofs.

Mystery Ship Seen. The inspection of the Manchester

ship canal by President Wilson and his party had several picturesque features. All the ships in land harbo were dressed with flags and the sea- prohibition law in effect. men cheered as the Presidential party passed. The British "mystery ship" and two German submarines were in the harbor. At first glance the "mystery ship" appeared to be an ordinary steamer, but as the President and his party approached the ship showed its real character. With all the rapidity and effect of a

great conjuring trick, the dingy vessel became a fully armed warship, parts of the upper works fell down and guns appeared with gun crews at their stations. The German submarines were manned by British sailors.

Party Behind Time.

The trip to the ship canal was shortwere prepared to greet the President. caught fire. Part of the drive to the docks was

to have bought American flags to way Later the President made a brief appearance in the balcony of the Royal ENVOYS LEAVE PETROGRAD Exchange, where he spoke. Finally he took lunch with 200 prominent men in Swiss and Persian Diplomats Only the Midland Hotel, where he made an acknowledgment of Manchester's hos-

Only the weather was unfriendly to-It was gray and thick, with inthe season in the midlands, and it kept | tions. nobody indoors. Merchants, workmen, farmers, soldiers with countless theusands of women and children stood in capital, leaving clerks in charge of the streets and rushed from point to their legations. point for a glimpse of the President from another angle.

Welcome Pleases President. Shaking hands with the Lord Mayor and the Chief Constable on parting, the President said:

"Gentlemen, I congratulate you both. In all my travels I have not known arrangements to go on so smoothly. You have given me a happy time. My only regret is that it was not longer."

The last Mancheseter saw of the President he stood on the platform of flying carrying the necessary weight the royal train, hat in hand, with his too mall too play it. This action followed extensive tests. Concluded on Page 13, Column 1.)

12 KILLED IN NEW JERSEY EXPLOSION

ARTIFICIAL GAS IN LEBANON POSTOFFICE IS CAUSE.

Twelve Persons Are Injured and Building Is . Completely Wrecked by Force.

LEBANON, N. J., Dec. 30 .- Twelve persons were killed here tonight and 12 others injured by two gas explosions in the Lebanon Postoffice. The first explosion blew the roof from the buildng and the second caused the walls to collapse, burying all within the build-

ing in debris. Nearly a score of persons were in the Postoffice when the explosions ocone was killed or injured. Several in the street were injured.

In the wrecked building were also candy store and club rooms and several persons in these were victims of the

Town officials, who started an inestigation, reported the explosions originated in the basement of building, in which was a large tank of

\$2,000,000,000 SALE IS SET

MANCHESTER, Dec. 30 .- (By the As- War Savings Campaign for 191)

Means Nation-Wide Movement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- The 1919 war savings campaign will be opened actively by a Nation-wide celebration on January 17, the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. District war savings directors in conference here today were so informed by Harold Braddock, the new National director of the war savings movement.

That day will be devoted particu larly, Mr. Braddock said, to the organization of thousands of war savings ocieties in industries, offices, business houses, churches, and communities to systematize the preaching of thrift and promote the sale of \$2,000,000,000 worth of stamps durng the year.

ENGINEER DIES IN CRASH

Head-on Collision in Illinois Due to Confusion of Orders.

PEORIA, III., Dec. 30 .- A head-on collision of a westbound Lake Erie Frankfurt and other cities. & Western passenger train, and a Toledo, Peoria & Western stock train resulted in the death-of Engineer Patrick E. Haggerty and the injury of a score the East Peoria yards tonight. None was hurt seriously.

The wreck was due to a confusion of train orders. The passenger train, running behind schedule and at a high rate of speed, plunged into the locomotive of the stock train. Engineer Haggerty called to his fireman to jump, but himself remained at his post.

16 DIE IN SHIP'S WRECK tion and my talks with Germans, some

Stehmer Quantico Driven Ashore in Philippine Archipelago.

MANILA, Dec. 30 .- Sixteen lives are believed to have been lost when the United States Shipping Board's steamer. Quantico was driven ashore in a storm Christmas night on Tablas Island, 25 miles east of Mindoro. The missing persons were passengers and members of the crew. News of the wreck eached here today.

The vessel which was used in the inter-island service, is badly damaged. but it is believed its cargo can be saved.

New Year's Day to Usher in State Wide Prohibition Law.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 30 .- Midnight tonight will see Montana's state-wide everywhere are pledged to enforcement. Doubt exists whether boverages ntaining less than two per cent alcohol can be served and test cases are expected. Dealers in the cities generally

claimed to have been about sold out

AVIATOR BURNS TO DEATH

Airplane in Mail Service Catches Fire After 3000-Foot Fall.

ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y., Dec. 0.-Cuthbert Mills, aviator in the aerial mail service, was burned to death two ened because the Presidential party miles north of this place today, when, was behind its schedule, disappointing just after leaving Mineola, his airplane many of the vessels in the harbor which fell from a height of 3000 feet and

The plane was being tested before through the poorer districts, where a being turned over to the Postoffice few of the children were too poor even Department.

Ones Left in Slav Capital.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- All diplomats have left Petrograd, the State Department was advised today, except tervals of rain, but that is typical of those of the Swiss and Persian lega-

The Ministers from Sweden and Norway have departed from the Russian

100 MAIL PLANES REJECTED

Postoffice Department Finds Machines Unsuited to Heavy Weight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- The Post-

Butter and Eggs More Valuable Than Money.

HUNS ARE UNDERNOURISHED

Milk Shortage Reflected in Infant Mortality.

OUTSIDE HELP LAST HOPE

Stories of Vast Stocks in Cellars of Imperial Palace Rouse Suspicion of Populace.

BY LINCOLN EYRE. (Copyright by the New York World, Pub-

PARIS, Dec. 30 .- (Special Cable,)-At lin the first prize was a pound of butter and the second prize 10 eggs. The dancers competing for these prizes were well-to-do, middle-class folk who could afford to pay 200 marks (\$46) for a pair of high-heeled satin dancing slippers, 80 marks (\$18.50) for a pair of silk stockings and 25 marks (\$5.75) for a bottle of ordinary Moselle wine. Yet the competition was keen and no body saw anything humorous about

the selection of the prizes. Food Conditions Emphasized. To me this was an extraordinary revelation of the state of affairs as regards food in Germany. It proved the proper perspective for the mass of figures I had obtained from governmental sources and served to emphasize the pitiable emptiness of the provision shops that I had visited in Berlin,

When people with plenty of money in their pockets consider that butter and eggs are prizes worth competing for, it means that butter and eggs are or more of trainmen and passengers in scarce indeed. A pound of butter is priced as high as \$10 in Berlin and eggs are 20 cents aplece. But it is not the cost that counts so much as the

Van Norfiert, Morris, Chicago, Ill.

Prench, Belgian and British prisoners of war, who certainly do not subscribe to German propagands. I have arrived to German propagands. I have a grant propagand by the German propagands. I have a grant propagands. I have a grant propagand by the German propagands. I have a grant propagand by the German propagands. I have a grant propagand by the German propagands. I have a grant propagand by the German propagands. I have a grant propagand by the German propagan ing with a foreigner, and with the (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3)

Official Casualty Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Casualty lists today contain 543 names, of which 77 were killed in action, 61 died f wounds, 15 of accident, 92 of disease 35 are wounded severely and 63 missing in action. Following is the tabulated summary:

Reported. Today, To'l. 27,983 77 28,000 356 77 306 11,224 61 11,285 16,649 92 16,741 2,224 15 2,239 Total deaths...... 58,480 Vounded 122,631 Lissing and prisoners. 18,761

OREGON. OREGON.

Killed in action—
Bain, J. R., J. Bain, 928 Pacific street,
Portland, Or.
Died of wounds—
Sourdeau, E. C., Mrs. Louise Gourdeau, 186
Twenty-second atreet, Portland, Or.
Wounded severely—
Suisley, Thomas S., Oswego, Or.
Missing in action—
Mitcheli, William W. Mrs. W. M. Armstrons.
Martin Apts., King and Washington str.
Portland, Or.

WASHINGTON.

Total casualties 199,872 343 200,41

WASHINGTON, Killed in action— tathbun, G. S. (Sgt.), Kelso, Wash, lolland, Harold, Seattle, Wash. Killed in action (previously reported mi e. Everett, Seattle, Wash.

Died of wounds-ewis, A. W. (Cpl.), Spokane, Wash. Lewin, A. W. (Cpl.), Spokane, Wash.
Wounded severely—
Hamilton, Albert J., Bellingham, Wash.
Parson, Raiph M. (Sgt.), Scattle, Wash.
Stadford, Joachim M., Walls Waila, Wash.
Heimka, Charles, Kelso, Wash.

Wounded severely (previously reported missing)—
Olson, Andrew, Puyallup, Wash,
Wounded, degree undetermined (previously reported missing)—
Blanchat, Clifford P., Enumclaw, Wash,
Sartf, Harry C., Everett, Wash,
Missing in action—
Saylos, Charles E., Raymond, Wash,
Assigned to duty (previously reported missing)—
Wash Wounded severely (previously reported

missing) --White, Richard W. (Sgt.), Tacoma, Wash ALABAMA. Rilled in action-reer, H. C. Montgomery, Ala.

Died of wounds-abiston, R. J., Birmingham, Ala. CALIFORNIA. Killed in action—
Ball, J. B. (Engr.), Elmonte, Cal.
Grubb, W. F., San Francisco, Cal.
Morey, C. L., Windsor, Cal.
Nelson, A. J., Los Angeles, Cal.
Duggan, P. H., Bangor, Cal.

COLORADO. Killed in action- .
runig, P. D. (Lt.), Hotchkins, Cole. Died of accident—
Died of M. M., Lamar, Colo.

CONNECTICUT. Killed in action— Kindigni, Gaetano, Bridgeport, Conn. Died of wounds— Likley, E. M., Waterbury, Conn. Lyon, F. G., Danbury, Conn. FLORIDA.

Died of disease-ones, John, Warchula, Fla.

GEORGIA. GEORGIA.

Killed in setion—
Wallace, R. Y., Social Circle, Ga.
Died of wounds—
Flanders, Feltz (Cpl.), Bainbridge, Ga.
Died of accident—
Barrow, C. E. (Wag.), Brunswick, Ga,
Died of disease—
Feelings, Zephus, Statesboro, Ga.
Mosiey, Paul A., Austell, Ga.

Germans Undernourished.

During my fortnight in the father-land I inquired thoroughly into the food problem. For the official figures given by officialdom I cannot vouch, of course. But from first-hand observation and my talks with Germans, some of whom were unaware they were talking with a foreigner.

THE SKIPPER-HADN'T Y'U BETTER WAIT TILL WE GET, A LITTLE NEARER THE DOCK?

If League Fails, Need for Huge Fleet Is Seen.

PRESIDENT

America Next to Britain in Sea Power at Present.

JAPAN'S NAVY NOT KNOWN

Unless We Have Navy Which Can Lick Any Other, We May as Well . Have None," Says Secretary.

BRITISH BUILD 517 SHIPS DUR-IN WAR.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by arrangement.) LONDON, Dec. 25 .- (Special Cable.)-The Daily Press says 517 ships were added to the British Navy since the outbreak of the war. Of this number seven were battleships, five battle cruisers, 36 light cruisers, 17 monitors, 230 destroyers and 232 mine aweep-

ers and special service vessels.

league of nations or other tribunal that will make certain the limitation of intels today told the House naval comfuittee.

"It is my firm conviction," declared metal. the Secretary, "that if the conference at Versailles does not result in a general agreement to put an end to naval building on the part of all the nations, then the United States must bend her through the other side. will and bend her energies, must give her men and give her money to the task of the creation of incomparably the greatest navy in the world."

U. S. Second Naval Power Now. With the completion of the proposes new three-year building programme, adding 10 dreadnaughts, six battle naval bill which the committee is con- bulging purses plainly in view. "Does the President back the policy

to make us the first naval power in cruited to drive out genteel crooks and (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

LEAGUE

MR. HUGHES HAS NO USE FOR MR. HEARST

CRISP CORRESPONDENCE HAD WITH MAYOR HYLAN.

New York's Welcome to Troops Declared Vehicle for Testimonial to Editor Discredited.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Charles E. Hughes made public here tonight correspondence exchanged with Mayor Hy fusal to serve on the Mayor's committee to welcome homecoming troops because William R. Hearst was a member. Other prominent New Yorkers have also refused to serve.

In a letter declining his appointment Mr. Hughes said he regarded "this relation of Mr. Hearst to the city's welcome as most unsuitable," and "our men cannot fail to resent it."

Mayor Hylan replied that Mr. Hughes' pleasure at the return of the troop, "must have been very deep-seated when you allow your personal feelings with respect to an individual to influence ou, rather than your duty to the soldier boys," and added that he supposed "if you and Mr. Hearst had been of draft age and had been called by the Government, you would have refused to

Mr. Hughes answered that he could show his appreciation of the soldiers' work without participating in "the use of the city's welcome as a vehicle for a public testimonial to Mr. Hearst,"

FRIENDLY ELEPHANT VISITS

Back on Switchboard. WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 30 .- Four elechants, brought here to perform in a vaudeville theater this week, broke away from their keepers today and Winnipeg their playground for three hours. One of the animals became wedged between two houses and pulled part of the walls away with her She then paid a formal visit to the general hospital power-house, broke in the door with a gentle rap, and adternational armament is established, vanced in a friendly fashion to meet the United States must build the great- Engineer J. Kral, who was in charge. est navy in the world, Secretary Dan- Kral rubbed his eyes and disappeared. The animal scratched her back on the an improvement in conditions. switchboard, reducing it to twisted

The four trubnts finally were captured. C. Lehmann's leg was broken when three of the elephants entered the building he was in and rushed him

"VAMPIRE" SQUAD LATEST Camouflaged Policemen Lure Pickpockets to Arrest.

YCNKERS, N. Y., Dec. 20 .- A "vam pire" squad, the latest thing in thiefcruisers, 10 scout cruisers and 130 catching, was organized here today to smaller craft to the fleet. America still round up pickpockets who have dewill rank second in naval strength to scended on the city in force. Policemen

"Beau Brummel" and "bum" squads, re-

Enter Peace Congress Early,

PARIS, Dec. 30 .- The central powers will not be admitted to the peace congress early in the negotiations, according to an outline given the Midi by a French diplomat who is engaged in framing the programme of the pre-liminaries to the congress.

Was inefficiency in many of these de-partments and I voted for the measure which the President sent to Congress.

The Weather.

YESTERDAT'S Maximum temperature, 40 degrees, minimum, 30 degrees.

TODAY'S Fair and continued cold; gentle north to east winds. War. Official casualty list. Page 1.

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rettring Cabinet members. Page 2. Four nations to guard future peace. Page 3. French Premier supports English views on freedom of seas. Page 3. United States interested only in peace of the world, mays President. Page 14. w Commons to be sworn in January 21. Yanks forbidden to talk to German women.

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British vote Wilson "Jolly good fellow."

Charles E. Hughes refuses to serve on com-mittee with William Randolph Hearst. Page L. Twelve killed, 112 injured in New Jersey explosion. Page 1. Bombs wreck three Philadelphia homes.

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SECRETARY OF WAR

Hospital Facilities Said to Be Lacking.

DEMOBILIZATION LACKS PLAN

Department's Unpreparedness Harshly Criticised.

OLD CHARGES REITERATED

Protecting Contractors Declared to Be Held More Important Than Caring for Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 36. - Senator hamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the Senate military committee, spoke for more than three hours today in the ment, dealing particularly with what he termed the failure to provide adequate hospital facilities for returned wounded soldiers and to formulate a definite plan for demobilization.

The Senator reiterated many of the hagges he made in his address at New York soon after the Nation entered the war and in a subsequent address in the Senate and said that information had come to light since that had justified the statements he had made.

Overman Law an Admission. Senator Chamberlain's New York adress brought forth a sharp statement from President Wilson. Referring indirectly today to that criticism, the Oregon Senator said his purpose then and his purpose now was to bring about

The Senator declared his charge of inefficiency made last Winter had since in the enactment of the Overman law, "God only knows how many lives have been sacrificed needlessly, due to unpreparedness, even up to the time the armistice was signed," Senator

Chamberlain said. "The charge of treachery was leveled against some of us who criticised. I passed under the yoke. But if my criticism has saved one life of a soldier n France, I am willing to give up my seat in the United States Senate.

Inefficiency Confessed.

military establishment had fallen down, Great Britain, said the Secretary, who gorgeonsly but uncomfortably disguised that it had almost quit functioning beappeared before the committee to make in women's clothing have been ordered cause of inefficiency in the departhis final recommendations for the 1929 to parade the streets with tempting, ments of the Government. But when the munitions director measure The "vampire" squad succeeds the disapproved by the Administration, what happened?

"There was presented to the Senate a bill which confessed inefficiency in the War Department and went further than confessing inefficiency in the War CENTRAL POWERS TO WAIT Department, it confessed inefficiency in every department and placed power French Diplomat Says Huns Can't in the hands of the President to reorganize every executive department. If there was no inefficiency in the War Department, why change?

"It was true then and it is true now, as we look back upon it, that there giving him this great power. The meas-INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS are of the President was broader than either of the bills (War Cabinet and Minister of Munitions bills), the military affairs committee presented. The mere fact that the Overman bill was requested is a confession that every department of the Government was inefficient. Under it reorganization after reorganization has taken place and many of the things which the military affairs committee declared were necessary have been performed."

Committee Criticism Vindicated. "Let us see what the military com-

mittee found to criticise in the military establishment beginning with December, 1917," Senator Chamberlain continued. Maximilian Harden says Kaiser's wife partly tails. I merely call attention to the to blame for war. Page 5. material and great tardiness about furnishing small arms; that there was a lack in the quartermaster's supplies, in France, resulting in the purchase of such supplies on a very large scale in

"A perfect vindication of that critiism is to be found in the fact that the wool content of the uniform was restored just as soon as General Geethals got in. Instead of being shoddy, uniforms were made up into a condition hat an honest soldier fighting for his country could wear, and God only knows what became of the junk these nen formerly were compelled to wear." Senator Chamberlain read from Gen-(Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

- SAMPLE CARTOONS. The cartoons in The Oregonian

by Darling, yesterday and today, and by Briggs. Sunday and today, are preliminary to the regular service, effective January 1, by arrangement with the New York Tribune. They have appeared elsewhere and are offered as showing the quality of Darling's and Briggs' work. The regular publication of the cartoons will be simultaneous with the Tribune.

OF NATION TO ENFORCE PEACE