# PEACE TALK NOW IS FROWNED ON BY UNITY LEAGUE

Germany Must Be Crushed if World Is to Be Left Safe for People of Free Nations.

HUN LONG ENEMY OF U. S.

Intrigue Against America Began With Riots in Samoa in 1889; Wilson's Words Are Cited.

New York, Dec. 22,-The League for National Unity today issued a declara- ance by fomenting racial strife, the tion signed by its officers and executive committee, in which all efforts toward a premature peace are condemned and in determination of continuing the war until a military victory is achieved and the autocratic power of the imperial German government is

"We are in this war to conquer the enemy's armies." declares the statement, "though not his territory or popu-We intend to nullify the power imperial German government. We do not intend that it shall gain, at the expense of other nations, either 'an enlargement of territory' or 'an expansion of prestige.

German military reverses obliterate past victories and the war map becomes unfavorable, no doubt some of the German parties will begin to consider the peace principles of world democracy." the statement concludes. "But no influential German party yet sees coming defeat. There is, therefore, as yet no common ground for discussion between the partisans of might and the partisans of right."

Wilson Indorses League The League for National Unity was organized in Washington September 12. 1917, and is composed of representatives of the various elements that make up American national life-labor, agriculture, manufacturing, commerce, banking, the church, the bar, women's and teachers' organizations, and the respective heads of the Democratic and Republican national committees. The formation of the new organization was welcomed by President Wilson in an address delivered October 8 to the executive committee, in which he emphasized the need of team play by the forces of American thought and opinion and endorsed the specific work which the league proposed

Germans Seek Compromise The purpose of the league, as stated in its by-laws, is "to create a medium through which loyal Americans of all classes, sections, creeds and parties can give expression to the fundamental purpose of the United States to carry on to a successful conclusion this new war for the independence of America, the preservation of Democratic institutions and the vindication of the basic prin-

ciples of humanity." The officers are: Honorary chairmen, James Gibbons, cardinal, and Frank Mason North, D. D., president federal council, Churches of Christ in America; chairman, Theodore N. Vail, president American Telephone & Telegraph con pany; vice chairmen, Samuel Gompers, president American Federation of Labor Charles S. Barrett, president Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America, and George Pope, president National Association of Manufacturers; chairman executive committee, James M. Beck, American Bar association; treasurer, Otto H. Kahn; director, Ralph M. Easley, chairman executive council, the National Civic federation; and secretary, D. L. Cease, editor "The Railroad Train-

Germans Seek Compromise The statement, bearing the headline,

"An American War and an American Victory," follows in full:

The Imperial German government, foiled and defeated in its plan to cripple the great self-governing nations of the world, first France, next England, last the United States, is seeking to achieve through its proposals for peace what it has been unable to obtain by

Imperial German government seeks a compromise in the irrepressible conflict between autocracy and democracy before it shall be too late. All who are willing to compromise on this issue are willing to aid despotism, as all who urged compromise on Abraham Lincoln in the Civil war aided slavery. The American people today are fighting for their own liberty as well as for the freedom of the world. The world cannot be safe for democracy so long as an organized autocracy-its people still be lieving it victorious—is intrenched in the center of Europe, leading 10,000,000 armed men and possessing the resources of 170,000,000 people in the world's central position for all seas and all con-

President Wilson was the true spokes man of the American people when he said in his message to congress on December 4:

"The American people are impatient Austria-Hungary, the peoples of the with those who desire peace by any Balkans, the peoples of Turkey alike in sort of compromise-deeply and indignantly impatient. "It will be full impartial justice-jus-

tice done at every point and to every nation that the final settlement must in that the final settlement must opportunity for free economic development of the seas; but that access must not be made wholly nugatory by the immediate proximity of a hostile military prought to an end" by military defeat opportunity for free economic development is ment which arises from free access to the seas; but that access must not be made wholly nugatory by the immediate proximity of a hostile military power. In his latest message to constitution of the season of affect our enemies as well as our

German government is "not utterly brought to an end" by military defeat

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herself, among the rest, as well as of Serbia and Poland. Justice and equality of rights can be had only at a great Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointquestions of annexations and indemniment, made with the oil of mustard. ties. It is not only founded upon jus-Better than a mustard plaster and does | tice and humanity; it is the only thinknot blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

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Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are great problems "would mean only that all the world would arm for the next, used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheu-matism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the final struggle." is one that establishes the "community of power" among the nations which, the president has shown, must replace the the chest (it often prevents pneumonia), 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50. old "balance of power." But all nations eptering into such a world agreement eptering into such a world agreement must enter it as equals, without hope of any special privilege or advantage. When German military reverses obliterate past victories and the war map becomes unfavorable to Germany, no doubt some of the German parties will begin to consider the peace principles of world democracy. But no influential German party yet sees coming defeat. There is, therefore, as yet no common

or political revolution from within. For, ground for discussion between the parti-as our president continues: sans of might and the partisans of

"It might be impossible in such untoward circumstances, to admit Germany to the free economic intercourse which must inevitably spring out of the other partnerships of a real peace. But there would be no aggression in that; and such a situation, inevitable because of distrust, would in the very nature things sooner or later cure itself processes which would assuredly

At War in Self Defense Nor would this be our only recours against the rulers of Germany: "It might be impossible to admit them to nenceforth guarantee the world's peace. our national leader further points out

The flagrant violation by the imperial

tice of accented international law was

the occasion of our declaration of war,

of our entering the present war, as of

every other country at war with the

imperial German government is that

this autocracy endangers our safety

and challenges our freedom. From the

day when it attacked our possession of

Samoa by the insidious plot which cost

the lives of our sailors in 1889, to the

present period when it has filled our

and with spies, has slain our citizens

on land and sea, and set them at vari

government of Germany has been our

enemy in peace as it is now our foe in

Admiral Dewey in Manila harbor; it

sought to set the Monroe doctrine at

naught; it proposed intervention by

Europe when we freed Cuba; it laid

plans to control Santo Domingo and

Venezuela; and it has attempted this

very year to array Mexico and Japan

against us while we were still at peace

The visit of Prince Henry began the

campaign to divide our loyal citizens

of German birth and descent so as to

render this nation impotent in the de-

fense of its own security and that of

the democracies of the world. Germany

establish a continuing German citizen

ship in German immigrants who had

naturalization. This in effect attempted

to cause them to violate the oath which

made them citizens of the United States,

Our war aims cannot be compromised

Which of President Wilson's demands

on our behalf can we surrender? Can

we abandon our demand for 'liberty

and self government" (May 26) for our-

selves and others? Shall we give up

nations" (April 2)? As the president

has said, "We can afford to be gener-

ous, but we cannot afford to be weak

or omit any single guarantee of justice

Wrongs Shall Be Righted

Since a lasting world peace is our

chief war aim, which of Germany's

crimes can we afford to accept as inno-

cent acts and permit to be repeated and

can we safely abandon to her sovereign

ty? What slaughter of innocents and

destruction of their property shall we

eave without such reparation as can

be afforded by financial indemnity? In

which cases shall the nations which

have made vast sacrifices in an effort

to protect the victim pay the bulk of

the damages? As the president has

said: "The sinister intrigue of the Ger-

man ruling classes to secure peace nov

with the immense advantages in their

hands" is "their one opportunity to per-

We are in this war to conquer (May

26) the enemy's armies though not

his territory or population. We intend

to nullify the power of the imperial

German government (April 3). We do

not intend that it shall gain at the

sion of industrial and commercial op-

portunities" or "an increase of pres-

We entered the war, further, with the demand that "wrongs done should

be righted's (May 26). Our president

and that ter: 'torial readjustments and

indemnities "for manifest wrongs done"

(May 26) will be necessary. Te has

made it clear that we shall demand no

material compensation for the sacri-

fices we shall make in the war, that is, for war expenditures (April 2). But

our president has made a specific ex-

ception from his condemnation of in-

demnities, in payments for "manifest

wrongs done." It is hardly necessary

to add that such payments '(in some

form) shall be made in each 'mportant

instance-Belgium, Serbia, Poland, Itou-

mania and Northern France. After stating our determination to win the

war, our president correctly and con-

cisely states (in his recent message to

congress) what we mean by this de-

"We shall regard the war as won only

when the German people say to us,

Great Price Must Be Paid

other lands and peoples than their own —over the great empire of Austria-

Hungary, over hitherto free Balkan

states, over Turkey and within Asia,

"The peace we make must deliver the once fair and happy peoples of Belgium and Northern France from the Prussian conquest and the Prussian menace, but

must also deliver the peoples of

Europe and in Asia, from the impudent

and alien domination of the Prussian

opportunity for free economic develop-

gress, America's spokesman has made

cur position in this matter unmistak-

"When I said, in January, that the

nations of the world were entitled not

only to free pathways upon the sea, but

also to assured and unmolested access to those pathways \* \* I was think-ing, and am thinking now, of Austria

This is the democratic solution of the

The only peace that can assure peace

military and commercial autocracy." Every nation must be guaranteed that

which must be relinquished

"They have established a power over

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pounds with the present German gov-ernment is compounding for its own de-

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### largement of territory" or "an expan- Madras Irrigation Delegation Coming

Madras, Dec. 22.-At the Madras has pointed out that a return to the Commercial club Thursday night Howstatus que ante could not be sufficient ard W. Turner, Ora Vantassel, C. E. Roush, McKinley Kame and W. R Cook, prominent local business men. were named as delegates to the Oregon irrigation congress. They will leave on the Central Oregon special for Portland on the evening of January 1 and will establish headquarters at the Imperial hotel. Madras, being in the heart of the north unit irrigation district of the Deschutes, is vitally interested in the success of the congress.

### Logger Is Drowned In Luckiamute River

Dallas, Or., Dec. 22.-Louis Weinart, 21 years old, was drowned in the Sixth street, the estimated cost of which Luckiamute river near Airlie Friday through properly accredited representa- afternoon. He was assisting in breaking tives, that they are ready to agree to a up a log jam when he fell into the settlement based upon justice and the swollen stream. The swift current swept reparation of the wrongs their rulers him rapidly out of the sight of his The body has not been

erative union of America, Unio State Department Has Announced That America Stands Squarely on President Wilson's Message

GERMANY IS PLAYING A GAME

Kaiser Seeks to Gain Much and Give Little or Nothing; Greater Pan-Germany Is His Object.

By Carl D. Great

Washington, Dec. 22.-(U. P.)-America's position toward peace is un-changed, the state department officialy stated Friday. It remains as outlined ongress. There can be no peace negoiations while Hohenzollernism, with its horrors, exists.

The state department answer was given in the latest of reported German peace feelers, extended in an effort to get a peace movement started by Christmas. The department added that it had not received any of these feelers, either formally or informally, and was not advised of Russian Minister Trotsky's statement that he had given the allies two months in which to join Russia's 'general peace" movement.

Germany Playing a Game It was pointed out that Germany's latest endeavor toward peace is still a game to give her much and her enemies ittle or nothing. She is striving to gain advantage in Western Russia, which would more than offset the loss of Alsace-Lorraine, disposition of which she

might be welling to leave to Alsatians. Economic, industrial and political absorption of border provinces of Russia and the creation of a colossal inland empire of the rest of that country is the aim of the central empires, according to Russian officials today. With everything to lose by a continuation of the war, Germany is seeking a

way out and hopes to make Russia the price she will exact in return for other concessions she may have to make in order to reach an agreement with the Greater Pan-Germany Is Object

The game Kaiser Wilhelm is attempt

ing to "put across" in Europe now, it greater and more powerful than any the Teuton statesmen ever dreamed of. In the demands of Ukraine, Courland, Esthonia, Finland and Poland for independence, Russian officials here see the indelible tracery of Germany's most re-

At the beginning of the war, the kaiser aspired to create a pan-Germany of Turkey, Bulgaria, Serbia, Roumania, and sibly Belgium, a Russian official

Balked in her desire to secure Belgium and now realizing that she cannot retain Northern France, the Germans turned their attention to peaceful absorption of their allies, Bulgaria and Tur

Russian Revolution Fateful Then came the Russian revolution and the greatest opportunity in her history the Russian empire.

While, on one hand, Germany is openly encouraging the Bolshevikiwhose policies are the antithesis of Prussianism-she is secretly encouraging Ukraine, Courland, Lithuania and other states to strike for independence.

### Klamath Falls Is Going Right Ahead

Klamath Falls, Dec. 22.—The progress of the city of Klamath Falls is evidenced by the building permits issued by the city council at the regular meeting. The new Klamath State bank was

granted permission to remodel its recently purchased quarters at the corner of Sixth and Main streets at an approxi-mate cost of \$2000. A new building is planned for the corner at a later date. The Ewauna Box company is authorized to proceed with the erection of a new factory on the former location on is \$15,000.

Fred Garrich was given a permit for the construction of a house at Ninth and High streets at a cost of \$4000. The crosswalk just beyond the govern-ment canal on Esplanade in Hot Springs is to be raised and repaired.

# Greeks Are Seeking More Trade With U.S.

pecial Representative Arrives at Sar Francisco to Plan for Commercia Agencies of Nation.

San Francisco, Dec. 22 .- (I. N. S.)rmed with credentials from Premier entselos and other Greek government officials Polybios P. Leckos, general representative of the liberal press in Athens and actively connected with Paris Hestia Romios, the official organ of Venizelos' government, arrived in San Francisco Friday in furtherance of preiminary work the ultimate object of elations between the United States and

Leckos plans to establish a company be known as the American-Hellenic commercial corporation, with American headquarters in New York and branch offices in a desen or more financial and nercial centers of the United States.

### Asphaltic Post Road Plan to Be Proposed

Salem, Or., Dec. 22.-The state highmission to the government for approval a project for hard surfacing 21 miles of site for a winter camp and I under the Pacific highway in Marion county

from post road funds. The project begins at the end of present pavement 1.8 miles north of Salem and extends to the Clackamas county line. It is proposed to lay an be done by the highway department. The estimated cost is \$359,546, of which the government will pay half and the state half, if the government approves the

Governor Out of Town Salem, Or., Dec. 22.-Governor Withy combe was out of town Friday, having gone to Portland.

### Maury I. Diggs Is Released From Jail

San Francisco, Lec. 22 .- (U. P.)-Maury I. Diggs, convicted several years ago with F. Drew Caminetti of violating the Mann white slavery law, has been released from McNeil's Island prison, according to advices received here today. He is reported to have left Tacoma for California today

### OREGON SOLDIERS NOT AT CAMP MILLS WHEN MAYOR SENT PROTEST

Former Governor Oswald West Found Men to Be in Excellent Health and Spirits.

away from Camp Mills several days when Mayor Baker's telegram protesting alleged bad conditions at the camp units now included in the western dewas sent to the war department, occording to former Governor Oswald who visited the camp, Governor West Brench Capture says he found the boys in excellent health and spirits.

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"Hearing many rumors as to conditions at Camp Mills, Long Island, and because Mrs. West and I had relatives and a number of intimate friends in the camp, I felt it my duty to pay it a visit and learn the truth," he said. "I found the location offered stand it was never so intended. relay station between the permanent camps and points of embarkation. The Oregon boys were no doubt held there

longer than was intended, and thus caught by the Bad weather. "The camp carried but few of the conveniences provided at the permanent camps and at times things were anything but pleasant for the boys. However, I found them in excellent health and spirits, eager to get to France, and being treated splendidly as to food

clothing and equipment. "Much credit is due the governmen for the way it is looking to the moral welfare of the boys in this camp, and parents who have boys on duty there can rest assured that everything possible has been done to give them protec tion in this direction.

several days before Mayor Baker had wired the war department, I found they were in the process of moving and all were gone at the time his wire reached the war department."

"When I visited the camp, which was

#### Men From Ranks to ALLEGED SYMPATHY Train for Officers

Training School Will Qpen at Camp Kearny on January 5; Regular Asmy Men Will Also Be Selected.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 22 .- (I. N. S.)-Inder command of Captain Wallace Philoon, aide to Major General F. S. Strong, an officers' training school will open at Camp Kearny January 5, according to a statement made public at the camp Friday, This school will be permanently attached to the Fortleth

A quota of 391 men will be allowed to go up from the ranks of the Fortieth division, 115 men will be accepted from colleges and 210 men will be picked from the ranks of the regular army partment, making a total of 716 men to be enrolled for the three months

## Submarine Crew

Paris, Dec. 22.-(L N. S.)-French torpedo boats captured the commander and 21 members of the crew of the Gerquated French cruiser Chateau Renault here Friday.

The Renault was escorting several ships when attacked. The U-boat delivered one torpedo, then submerged and came up on the other side of the cruiser, firing another torpedo into her. In the meantime, French destroyers came up and sank the submarine with shellfire. The struggling German sailors picked up out of the water.

### Quebec to Consider Secession Question

Quebec, Que., Dec. 22 -- (U. P.)-The Quebec legislature is to discuss the question of seceding from the Canadian confederation. A resolution, introduced today by J. N. Francoeur, deputy for Lotbinier, reads:

"That this house is of the opinion that the province of Quebec would be Morrison Darnell, the marrying parson, disposed to accept the rupture of the who was released from prison a few Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps
Every patriotic citizen of the United States is going to invest his source change in war savings certificates. The United States government will pay you interest on them and will repay the principal on January 1, 1923. Buy war savings certificates at The Journal business of federation pact of 1867 if, in the opinion of the other provinces, it is believed that the said province is an ob- pound hammer in an implement factory stacle to the union and the progress here. He declared today he liked

FOR GERMANY LED TO FIGHT, SAYS MURNANE

Timber Grove School Board Controversy Over Teachers' Application, He Asserts.

of the Rev. Mr. Wettdaufer, clerk of recent meeting of the board, according the legislature and a close friend of B. Sullivan, chairman of the school

According to Murnane, the board met to employ a new school teacher, and received the application of a young lady of Swedish descent, who attended the meeting and presented various credentials as to her capabilities.

Mrs. Wettdaufer, Murnane says, is a member of the board, while her husband is clerk of the board. Mrs. Wettdaufer voted against the employme of the applicant, while Chairman Sqilivan and Director Bucke, the other nember of the board, voted for her. Mr. Murnane says there was some discussion regarding the result of the up the applicant's credentials and started from the room. Chairman Sullivan knocked him down and recovered the

The difficulty, Murnane says, grew out of the supposed disloyalty of the clerk of the board. Chairman Sullivan is one of the pioneer residents of Clack-amas county, having taken up a homestead in that county more than 40 years ago. He operates two farms near Timber Grove, and owns a home on the east side, purchased that his children should have the advantages of the Port-

Darnell Goes to Work

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 22.-(I. N. S.)-James months ago, after serving a term Mann act violations, is swinging a 16

# Can Desperate Germany Break Through?

Germany's profest contempt for America's war preparations is somewhat belied by evidences of her desperate determination to win before our soldiers arrive in force. Thus dispatches tell of westward-moving German troop-trains congesting the roads to Flanders, of Austrian forces shifted to the French front, and of a growing intensity of Teutonic artillery-fire along the whole Western line. Advices that leak out from Germany all indicate that the Kaiser's only hope of victory lies in delivering a "knock-out" blow, before American forces can get into the field.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 22d, one of the leading articles deals with the possibilities in the German drive on the Western front, and how it may affect the Allies' chances of victory. Other features are:

### Turning the Light On Our War Activities

Editorial Opinion Upon The Charges Before Congress of a Lack of Efficiency

Is the U. S. Government Competent to Run the Railroads? Germany's Deep-Laid Plot Against U. S. When the Germans Awake **Building Cities While You Wait** Wanted: A Clothes Administration Daylight in the Workshops Fooling the Enemy's Eye Christmas in the Redeemed Jerusalem India's Christians for Free India News of Finance and Industry A Revenue Tax That Passeth Understanding

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