

The five motherless children, gently led along the aisle by the crown prince, were dry-eyed, but showed signs of grief, especially the little princes, whose wide eyes continually turned on her father. The king Gustaf, with his hands clasped, stood next to her, weeping unrestrainedly. The Danish and Norwegian kings came next, with Prince Karl and Prince Arthur of Connaught, all wearing military uniforms. The music which filled Storkyrkan during the service surpassed in beauty anything before heard in Swedish churches. In the choir list was one choir of children and another of the regular church singers, while in the balcony was another great body of singers who added

Geneva Is Selected As Headquarters for League of Nations

Kaiser Writing War History in New Home

Doom, Holland, May 19.—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, since moving into the chateau here, has taken up writing a history of the war. He apurns the use of a typewriter, preferring to do his chronicling with the pen. The former monarch also spends much time sawing wood.

The professor beats the business men to the border town. Read "His Professional Honor" in June SUNSET.—Adv.

IDEALS CALLED INSANE

The alleged breach in Anglo-American relations is attributed by Bottomley to "insane ideals" of President Wilson. "This," he goes on, "is but another name for Yankee bluff."

Bottomley says he wants to call the "Yankee bluff," though he is ready to accept the American band of friend-

Written in Own Blood
Portsmouth, England, May 22.—(I. N. S.)—A young marine found dead on Portsmouth hill left a message written in his own blood. He had cut his wrist, and, using a feather, wrote a note which he placed in his cap before hanging himself.

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 19.—Negotiations between M. Krassin, the Russian trade commissioner, and the Danish committee are still going on, but final decisions have been postponed until after the allied conference with Germany's representatives at Spa, Belgium, where important action is expected to be taken, making it inadvisable to take any definite steps here. Represent-

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