

# WILSON ASKS FOR WAR!

Congress Urged to Call 500,000 Men to Defense of Old Glory.

## STATE OF WAR EXISTS

To Enter Conflict "Without Selfish Ends, for Conquest, or Dominion," Resolution Before Houses of Congress.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson Monday night urged congress, assembled in joint session, to declare a state of war existing between the United States and Germany.

In a dispassionate but unmeasured denunciation of the course of the imperial German government, which he characterized as a challenge to all mankind and a warfare against all nations, the President declared that neutrality no longer was feasible or desirable where the peace of the world was involved; that armed neutrality had become ineffectual enough at best and was likely to produce what it was meant to prevent, and urged that congress accept the gage of battle with all the resources of the nation.

"I advise that the congress declare the recent course of the imperial German government to be in fact nothing less than war against the government and people of the United States," said the President, "that it formally accept the status of belligerent which has thus been thrust upon it, and it take steps not only to put the country in a more thorough state of defense, but also to exert all its power and employ all its resources to bring the govern-

ment of the German empire to terms and end the war."

When the President had finished speaking resolutions to declare a state of war existing were introduced in both houses of congress, referred to appropriate committees and will be debated immediately. There is no doubt of their passage.

The objects of the United States in entering the war, the President said, are to vindicate the principles of peace and justice against "selfish and autocratic power." Without selfish ends, for conquest, or dominion, seeking no indemnities or material compensations for the sacrifices it shall make, the United States must enter the war, he said, to make the world safe for democracy, as only one of the champions of the rights of mankind, and would be satisfied when those rights were as secure as the faith and freedom of nations could make them.

The President's address was sent in full to Germany by a German official news agency for publication in that country. The text also went to England, and a summary of its contents was sent around the world to other nations.

### WAR RESOLUTION BEFORE CONGRESS

The following war resolution is introduced before the house and senate:

"Joint resolution declaring that a state of war exists between the imperial German government and the government and people of the United States, and making provision to prosecute the same:

"Whereas, the recent acts of the imperial German government are acts of war against the government and people of the United States;

"Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the state of war between the United States and the imperial German government, which has thus been thrust upon the United States, is hereby formally declared; and

"That the President be and is hereby authorized and directed to take immediate steps, not only to put the country in a thorough state of defense, but also to exert all of its power and employ all of its resources to carry on war against the imperial German government and to bring the conflict to a successful termination."

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume Most Important Daily News Items.

### COMPILED FOR BUSY READERS

Events of Noted People, Governments and Pacific Northwest and Other Things Worth Knowing.

The government borrows \$50,000,000 at 2 per cent interest from the Federal Reserve banks, upon 24 hours' notice.

Republicans will fight for control of the house of representatives regardless of the move to have a non-partisan organization during the crisis.

Secretary of war calls out four additional regiments "for police purposes of protection." This brings the number called out up to 50,000.

The theft of jewels valued by William Wrigley, Jr., Chicago manufacturer, at about \$40,000, is reported by him to the police at Pasadena, Cal.

Mayor Albee of Portland, sends the Chinese of that city, who are engaging in a tong war, an ultimatum which warns that wholesale arrests will be made unless the war is stopped at once.

That the next six months will find 1,500,000 men under arms in this country, is the opinion of United States Senator Kirby, of Arkansas. He is one of the senators who opposed armed neutrality in the last session.

Regarding the recent report of an effort by Switzerland at mediation between the United States and Germany, the Journal de Geneve, according to a dispatch from Geneve, has advised from Bern that the Swiss foreign office denies absolutely any mediation offer by Switzerland.

Four million dollars in gold, imported from Canada for account of J. P. Morgan & Co., was deposited at the assay office in New York Saturday, and another \$5,000,000 from the same source was forwarded to the Philadelphia mint. This brings the total imports to date this year to \$240,700,000.

Mobilization of labor for government service in event of war is planned at a conference of officials and labor leaders in the office of Secretary Wilson. Means were agreed upon for making readily available enough workmen to insure operation of government shipyards and arsenals and of plants working on government contracts.

Helena, Mont., is witnessing a gold stampede. Broadway, from its intersection with Main street up the hill, is lined with men and boys hunting nuggets in the gutter sand. A pioneer prospector set up a 50-year-old gold washer and was rewarded with pay dirt at once. Youngsters found a number of nuggets, a day's yield being estimated at between \$100 and \$200.

After an interesting debate the house of commons, by a majority of 279, expressed approval of legislation on the lines of the speaker's conference recommendations for franchise reforms. The small minority against such a measure represented not the actual opponents of reform, but rather members who were desirous of postponing legislation of such a contentious character until after the war.

A carload of bottled goods manufactured in St. Paul and described by the manufacturer as "a hot tonic," was seized at a Seattle railroad terminal by Sergeant Victor Putnam, of the police dry squad.

The bodies of the two missing Canyon Creek, Douglas county, miners, D. F. Stearns and E. E. Lautzenheiser, were found by the searching party from Kerby Tuesday in the wreck of their cabin buried under an eight-foot bank of snow. The men were the victims of a snowslide at least two weeks ago. The bodies were found lying in the bed, indicating the slide occurred during the night, the men being crushed down and suffocated under the weight of the snow. The upper part of the cabin was carried away.

President Wilson will issue within the next few days an order requiring examinations for candidates for nominations as first, second and third-class postmasters to go into effect April 1.

Reuter's Stockholm correspondent cables that the Swedish minister of foreign affairs has let it be known that no attempt at peace mediation has been made by Sweden. This denial was called forth by a New York dispatch, published in a London newspaper, in regard to alleged attempts in this direction by Sweden and Spain.

Berlin claims to have sunk 80,000 tons shipping capacity in the "last few days."

The London Daily Express says it learns that Prince Friedrich Karl, of Prussia, shot down by artillery while flying in an airplane over the British lines near Peronne, has died from his injuries.

President Wilson denies an application for pardon of Mary E. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti, convicted at San Francisco under the white slave law. This means that the men must begin prison sentences.

The possibility of American participation in the war on the side of the allies was dismissed as a minor matter by General von Stein, Prussian minister of war, in an interview with the Berlin correspondent of a Budapest newspaper.

Torpedoing of the Norwegian steamer Wilfred, with two Americans aboard, and the British schooner Charley, with three Americans, was reported Tuesday to the State department. The Wilfred was warned by the German submarine that sunk her, but carried no contraband or armament.

## PEACE MEETING ENDS IN RIOT

National Guardsmen Lead Crowd Into Hall—Many Fist Fights Result.

Baltimore, Md.—Counter demonstrations organized against a mass meeting Sunday night under the auspices of the American League Against Militarism, which was being addressed by Dr. David Starr Jordan, provoked disorder and fist fights, which resulted in riot calls for the police. In order to restore quiet, many persons were ejected from the hall and the meeting broke up just as Dr. Jordan reached an impassioned climax in his address.

The mass meeting assembled in the Academy of Music, while on the pavements outside gathered a crowd of similar proportions which voiced sentiments contrary to the purposes for which the meeting inside had been called. Sentiment grew turbulent until finally it was proposed to invade the hall. National guardsmen took the lead and marched into the theater waving an American flag, while behind them trailed a crowd which filled every aisle and caused cries of alarm.

Several fist fights started. Dr. Jordan found it almost impossible to make himself heard, but continued his address. A riot call was turned in and soon police reserves from every section of the city began to arrive. The lights were dimmed and the officers began to remove the disturbers, whereupon the meeting broke up.

Men socially prominent were in the forefront of the throng which broke into the theater. College professors, students, bankers and lawyers were there. Carter G. Osburn, jr., a banker, carried a flag. A policeman clubbed him into unconsciousness and the crowd which saw the flag disappear from his hand leaped forward and swept the police aside.

Twenty men were clubbed and four of them were taken to a hospital. A dozen others were arrested.

### War Preparations Go Ahead Rapidly in All Branches of Defense

Washington, D. C.—The government's war preparations developed important steps Monday in all three branches of National defense.

At the War department orders were issued calling into the Federal service 7000 additional National guardsmen, and it was announced that detailed plans had been worked out by the general staff for raising any larger army which congress might authorize.

The Navy department established on an official basis the Coast patrol of submarine chasers, and ordered Captain Henry Wilson detached from the staff for raising any larger army which congress might authorize. He was ordered to take charge of the coast "mosquito fleet." Bids for more chasers were opened at the department during the day and Secretary Daniels said he expected soon to have a large number of the boats in commission.

### Austrian Leaders Accord

Budapest, via Amsterdam and London—Discussion regarding Hungary's attitude toward events in Russia was made a special order of the day by the Hungarian chamber of deputies Monday. The government spokesman made a speech, to which the leaders of all parties agreed, declaring for a policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of Russia. He added that the central powers were ready to take up peace negotiations whenever the entente countries "abandoned their lust of conquest."

### Spy Suspect is Arrested

Pecos, Texas—A man giving the name of A. W. Tinenburg is in jail here pending instructions from military authorities at Fort Sam Houston. He was arrested in Toyah and officers say papers were found in his possession giving the names of towns and the location of all railroad bridges on the Southern Pacific and Texas & Pacific railroads in West Texas, as well as a list of the number of American soldiers stationed at border points.

### San Diego Fair Closes

San Diego, Cal.—The three months' post season of the Panama-California International exposition ended at midnight Saturday night with a music program and outdoor festivities. The fair closed officially January 1, but was extended until March 31, thus making the life of the exposition 27 months without interruption, the longest record ever made by a similar undertaking.

### Filipinos Want to Enlist

Manila—The Filipino seamen's union has called a meeting of all Filipino sailors to consider means of offering their services to the United States navy in case of war. Admiral A. G. Winterhalter has cabled to Secretary of Navy Daniels asking for authority to enlist Filipinos in the United States as full seamen in all waters.

### Training Station Ablaze

Lake Bluff, Ill.—Fire, possibly of incendiary origin, for a time menaced the Great Lakes naval training station here early Sunday. It was extinguished by a battalion of seamen, ordered out to assist sentries who discovered the blaze. As a result of the incident double guards were posted about the reservation.

### Guermans Using Salvador

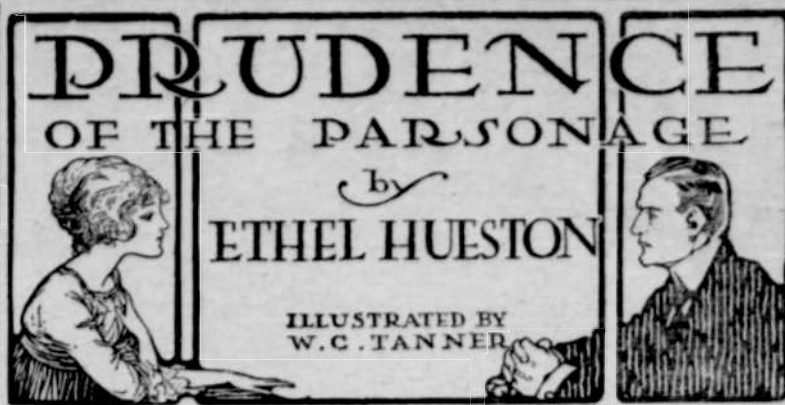
Guatemala City—It is reported that German reservists are concentrating on the Mexican-Salvadoran frontier. It is also reported that a wireless plant has been shipped into Salvador from Mexico by which it is possible to communicate with Germany.

### Guard Station Has Fire

Baltimore—A bucket brigade extinguished a fire at the buildings of the coast guard station at Arundel Cove Sunday, which for a time threatened to assume serious proportions.

### Turkish Troop is Failing

London—Efforts by Turkish troops to envelop a British force near Delta, 35 miles north of Baghdad, have failed, says an official British statement. The Turks in that region now are in full retreat.



ILLUSTRATED BY W. C. TANNER

## PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE

by ETHEL HUESTON

ILLUSTRATED BY W. C. TANNER

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### CHAPTER XI—Continued.

"You must go right away, or I cannot let you go at all!"

"Do you mean you want me to get my things and go right now?"

"Yes," she buried her face in his shoulder. "If—if you stay in your room until breakfast time I will lock you in, so you cannot leave me again. I know it. I am crazy today."

"Don't you think you owe me something, as well as your father and sisters? Didn't God bring us together, and make us love each other? Don't you think he intended us for each other? Do you wish you had never met me?"

"Jerry!"

"Then, sweetheart, be reasonable. Your father loved your mother, and married her. That is God's plan for all of us. You have been a wonderfully brave and sweet daughter and sister. I know. But surely Jerry is old enough to take your place now."

"Jerry's going to be a professor, and—the girls do not mind her very well. And she isn't as much comfort to father as I am. It's just because I am most like mother, you see. But anyhow, I promised. I can't leave them."

"Your father expects you to marry, and to marry me. I told him about it myself, long ago. And he was perfectly willing. He didn't say a word against it."

"Of course he wouldn't. That's just like father. But still, I promised. And what would the girls say if I should go back on them? They have trusted me, always. If I fall them, will they ever trust anybody else? If you love me, Jerry, please go, and stay away. But her arm tightened about his neck. "I'll wait here until you get your things, and we can—say goodbye. And don't forget your promise."

"Oh, very well, Prudence," he answered, half irritably, "if you insist on ordering me away from the house like this, I can only go. But—"

"Let's not talk any more about it, Jerry. Please, I'll wait until you come down."

When he came down a little later, with his suitcase, his face was white and strained.

She put her arms around his neck. "Jerry," she whispered. "I want to tell

"Whenever You Send, I Will Come."

"I love you so much that—I could go away with you, and never see any of them any more, or papa, or the parsonage, and still feel rich, if I just had you! You—everything in me seems to be all yours. I—love you."

Her trembling lips were pressed against his.

"Oh, sweetheart, this is folly, all folly. But I can't make you see it. It is wrong, it is wickedly wrong, but—"

"But I am all they have, Jerry, and I promised."

"Whenever you want me, Prudence, just send. I'll never change. I'll always be just the same. God intended you for me, I know, and—I'll be waiting."

"Jerry! Jerry! Jerry!" she whispered passionately, sobbing, quivering in his arms. It was he who drew away.

"Good-by, sweetheart," he said quietly, great pity in his heart for the girl who in her desire to do right was doing such horrible wrong. "Good-by, sweetheart. Remember, I will be waiting. Whenever you send, I will come."

He stepped outside, and closed the door. Prudence stood motionless, her hands clenched, until she could no longer hear his footsteps. Then she dropped on the floor, and lay there, face downward, until she heard Jerry moving in her room upstairs. Then she went into the kitchen and built the fire for breakfast.

CHAPTER XII.

She came to Grief.

Fairy was one of those buoyant, warm-blooded girls to whom sleep is indeed the great restorer. Now she stood in the kitchen door, tall, cheeks glowing, eyes sparkling, and smiled at her sister's solemn face.

"You are the little mousey, Prue," she said, in her full rich voice. "I didn't hear you come to bed last night, and I didn't hear you getting out this morning. Why, what is the matter?" For Prudence had turned her face toward her sister, and it was so white and so unnatural that Fairy was shocked.

"Prudence! You are sick! Go to bed and let me get breakfast. Here, get out of this, and I will—"

"There's nothing the matter with me. I had a headache, and did not sleep, but I am all right now. Are the girls up yet?"

Fairy eyed her suspiciously. "Jerry is out unusually early, too, isn't he? His door is open."

"Jerry has gone, Fairy." Prudence's back was presented to view once more, and Prudence was stirring the oatmeal with vicious energy. "He left early this morning—I suppose he is half-way to Des Moines by now."

"Oh! Fairy's voice was noncommittal. "When is he coming back?" "He isn't coming back. Please hurry, Fairy, and call the others. The oatmeal is ready."

Fairy went soberly up the stairs, ostensibly to call her sisters.

"Girls," she began, carefully closing the door of their room behind her. "Jerry has gone, and isn't coming back any more. And for goodness' sake, don't keep asking questions about it. Just eat your breakfast as usual, and have a little tact."

"A lovers' quarrel," suggested Lark, her eyes glittered greedily.

"Nothing of the sort. And don't keep staring at Prue, either. And do not keep talking about Jerry all the time. You mind me, or I will tell papa."

"That's funny," said Carol thoughtfully. "We saw them kissing each other like mad in the back yard last night—and this morning he has gone to return no more. They are crazy."

"Kissing! In the back yard! What are you talking about?"

Carol explained, and Fairy looked still more thoughtful and perturbed.

She opened the door, and called out to them in a loud and breezy voice: "Hurry, girls, for breakfast is ready, and there's no time to waste in a parsonage on Sunday morning." Then she added in a whisper, "And don't you mention Jerry, and don't ask Prudence what makes her so pale, or you'll catch it."

"Prudence is ghastly, father, just ghastly. And she can't talk about it yet, so be careful what you say, will you?"

And it was due to Fairy's kindly admonitions that the parsonage family took the departure of Jerry so calmly.

That was the beginning of Prudence's bitter winter, when the brightest sunshine was cheerless and dreary, and when even the laughter of her sisters smote harshly upon her ears. She tried to be as always, but in her eyes the wounded look lingered, and her face grew so pale and thin that her father and Fairy, anxiously watching, were filled with grave concern. She remained almost constantly in the parsonage, reading very little, sitting most of her leisure time staring out the windows.

Fairy had tried to win her confidence, and had failed.

"You are a darling, Fairy, but I really do not want to talk about it. Oh, no, indeed, it is all my own fault. I told him to go, and not come again. No, you are wrong, Fairy, I do not regret it. I do not want him to come any more."

Mr. Starr, too, had tried. "Prudence," he said gently, "you know very often men do things that to women seem wrong and wicked. And maybe they are! But men and women are different by nature, my dear, and we must remember that. I have satisfied myself that Jerry is good, and clean, and manly. I do not think you should let any foolishness of his in the past come between you now."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### MORE THAN NONSENSE MAKER

Edward Lear, Known to Most as Gentle Humourist, Was Also Famed as a Painter.

Most of us when we think of Edward Lear think vaguely of someone who wrote delectable rhymes of nonsense and fun, a man who made queer pictures of impossible creatures to go with his rhymes, who compiled a weird natural history and botany all his own, and spent his life making odd jokes.

We have sung, or heard someone else sing, his "Owl and the Pussy Cat"—and—and—well, that's about all.

But Edward Lear's nonsense books were the very smallest part of the work of a long and busy life, and his real labor was that of a painter rather than a writer.

More than what he did, even, was what he was—a lovable and charming man, adored by children, with the gentlest heart in the world, a great lover of beauty and devoted to his friends. Lear's real character and work have been described in St. Nicholas, by Hilda Lewis' illustrations. Though Lear's work was in general so serious, to the end of his life in 1888, Miss Hawthorne says, he continued to write his ridiculous verses and make his funny sketches in letters to his friends.

### Greek Names

The Greek termination in the six and seven-syllable patronymics with which we have been made familiar by the frequent changes in the cabinet, is said to indicate descent. Thus, M. Calyculopolis may count among his ancestors a "calycul," or at least in a collateral line. A "calycul" is said to be a monk of the order of St. Basil, an order that exacts four periods of fasting each year, the longest of which is seven weeks. The calyculs have in the Orient the same reputation for asceticism as the Benedictines in the Occident.

### Arc Lamps Disappearing

With the advent of the gas-filled incandescent electric lamp the future of the ordinary inclosed arc lamp as a commercial product dwindled away. Ordinary tungsten lamps of the vacuum type had been competing with the inclosed arc lamp, but not with the degree of success which had attended the gas-filled unit. This new type of lamp has superseded the ordinary inclosed arc lamp for both street and factory lighting.—Electrical World.