

Ter The PATRIOTIC PEOPLE OF THE COUNTY

Germany's acceptance of the armistice terms imposed on the Allies and the United States means a cessation of hostilities for the present, but until the peace terms have been accepted the war will not be over; and should Germany refuse the eventual peace conditions, the fighting would be resumed. During the several months which must elapse before the final agreement as to peace terms, the Allied armies must maintain a ceaseless vigilance, and must be kept in readiness to enforce the terms of peace.

More than 2,000,000 American troops overseas must be maintained in the field; must be fed, clothed, armed, supplied, and fully prepared for any eventualities. And even after peace is formally declared many months will be required to bring home the gallant troops whose presence and whose brilliant valor in action sealed the fate of the armed forces of the Central Powers, insured the collapse of Germany, and in truth helped make the world safe for democracy. The activities of our navy, too, must continue unabated, as well as many other war activities.

It is manifest, therefore, that as our army and navy must continue their work, so must civilian America exert itself until peace is finally affected and the troops are brought back. It will require immense sums of money and a vast amount of labor and materials to maintain the army and navy and thus to insure the triumphs attained through the sacrifice of precious lives and blood. We cannot afford to relax prematurely. To that end, the people of America must continue to lend their money to the government and to save for victory, in the same spirit of patriotism and determination which manifested itself while hostilities were in progress, and which in no small degree is responsible for the splendid triumph of Allied arms.

The war savings campaign, as a result of which the men, women and children of America have already loaned vast sums of money to the government, must continue unabated. The people of America must continue to practice thrift and to buy war savings stamps to the limit of their resources, and in this way provide funds which the nation must have to insure the fruits of the victory.

W. S. PAY INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 4% PER CENT. PER ANNUM, COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

THE WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

Make Good Your Pledge

If you have not as yet redeemed your WAR SAVINGS pledge, do so at once, and so keep faith with the government and the nation. Buy all the war savings stamps you pledged yourself to buy—and buy more if you can do so. The government needs every cent you can possibly invest in W. S. S.

DON'T BE A QUITTER BUY YOUR QUOTA

GREATEST OVATION OF MODERN TIMES

WILSON IS SPEEDING ACROSS ATLANTIC UPON A SOLEMN AND MOMENTOUS ERRAND.

FOR FUTURE WORLD WORK

Illustrious List of Passengers Accompany the President on Board the George Washington.

New York—Bound on a mission, the principal objects of which are the abolition of militarism and the attainment of a just world peace, Woodrow Wilson, first president of the United States to visit Europe while in office, is speeding across the Atlantic toward France to attend the greatest international conference in history.

On the transport George Washington, one time German passenger liner, manned by a navy crew and with deck guns ready for action, and accompanied by a naval convoy, the President left New York harbor amid a demonstration without parallel in the history of the port.

Mr. Wilson left his native shores, according to persons who conferred with him before the George Washington sailed, determined against militarism in any form. He feels that the crushing of Prussian militarism is part of his plan for the future peace of the world, these informants said.

In emphasis, it seemed, of America's part in bringing about Germany's downfall, the presidential party, outbound, met some of the American hosts returning from overseas.

The liner's passenger list contains a group of prominent names, probably without parallel for any single voyage in the annals of shipping. With the President are two of his fellow delegates to the peace conference—Secretary of State Lansing and Henry White, former ambassador to France.

Mrs. Wilson, together with the wives of Secretary Lansing, Ambassador Davis and the French and Italian envoys, are members of the George Washington's company.

CARTER GLASS OF VIRGINIA NEW SECRETARY OF TREASURY

Washington.—Representative Carter Glass, of Virginia, chairman of the house banking and currency committee, is understood to have been offered the post of secretary of the treasury by President Wilson, and his nomination is expected to go to the senate immediately if he decides to accept.

Members of the house said that Mr. Glass' reluctance to surrender the seat in Congress to which he has just been re-elected after 18 years of service was the only consideration holding up the appointment. Mr. Glass himself would not talk further than to say that he was not ready to make any statement.

RAILWAY EXECUTIVES WANT ROADS RETURNED TO THEM.

New York.—Executives of railroads comprising more than 90 per cent of the rail mileage of the country, in conference here adopted a resolution favoring a return of the roads to private ownership and expressing the hope that the remaining period of federal control would be such as to leave the properties in the highest state of efficiency.

Government ownership and operation of railroads was characterized as "not conducive to the highest economic efficiency of the country."

RECRUITING FOR MARINE CORPS IS TO BE RESUMED

Washington.—Recruiting for the marine corps will be resumed at once under an order issued by Secretary Daniels. Enlistments will be for four years; former standards will be maintained and there will be no limit on the number of men to be accepted. Emergency substations established during the war in small towns will not be reopened for the present.

MORE THAN 5,000 RETURNING SOLDIERS GREET PRESIDENT

New York.—More than 5,000 American soldiers arriving here from England on the transports Lapland and Minnekahda, shared as a part of their home-coming reception the tremendous ovation given President Wilson as he sailed for France to help seal their victory at the peace table. The Lapland, bearing more than 2,900 officers and men, came in just as the presidential ship was about to sail.

APPALLING AND INCREASING TOTAL OF DEATHS REPORTED

Washington.—Between 300,000 and 350,000 deaths from influenza and pneumonia have occurred among the civilian population of the United States since September 15, according to estimates of the public health service. These calculations were based on reports from cities and states keeping accurate records and public health officials believe they are conservative. The epidemic persists, but deaths are much less numerous.

HOW One's Work on War Gardens Helps Railroads

Making of war gardens next spring will contribute to the successful operation of the railroads by the government and help solve the war-time transportation problem, according to a statement made by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden commission.

"We must all give Mr. McAdoo all possible co-operation," said Mr. Pack, "for the roads are for the time being your roads. In raising as much food as possible f. o. b. the kitchen door you are helping yourselves. A survey of available garden land is now being made in many states.

"Through the activities of the General Federation of Women's clubs, the National League for Women's Service and similar organizations co-operating with the commission steps are being taken to see that there is some one to plant every available space.

"Organize your community garden campaign. Help to help your railroads and help to feed yourself in this crisis which confronts your country."

USING UP REDWOOD FORESTS

Why It Is Necessary to Call a Halt Before the Supply Has Entirely Given Out.

Constantly increasing production of redwood lumber in Humboldt county means that in less than a century the only commercial redwood forest in the world will be stripped bare, according to compilations made by George A. Kellogg, secretary of the Humboldt chamber of commerce. In 1895 it was estimated that the standing redwood timber in the country would be sufficient for 200 years, but since that time the capacity of the mills has been more than doubled with the prospects for a continuous increase in the future.

Out of 538 acres of redwood timber standing untouched before lumbering operations were begun in the county, 93,000 acres have been cut over. This cut represents some of the best timber of the country, for the bottom lands along the rivers where the best timber stands have been harvested first.

Redwood lumber thus far produced from the forests of the country has represented a value of \$160,317,237 and has totaled 9,300,865,526 board feet.

DIPLOMAT OF HIGHEST RANK

Why It Is Advisable That Country Should Be Represented by Ambassador.

Ambassador is the highest diplomatic officer. Ambassadors, in addition to the usual privileges accorded representatives of foreign governments, have the special one of personal audience with the head of the state to which they are accredited.

In the days immediately preceding the establishment of the American republic the officers who were sent to Europe on diplomatic missions were officially termed commissioners. When the diplomatic service was permanently organized the title of the highest representatives was made "envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary," subordinate representatives being given the titles of ministers or ministers resident. In 1893 congress passed an act providing that whenever a foreign government elected its representative at Washington to the rank of ambassador the United States government would raise its representative to that foreign government to the same rank.

Why One Foot Is Faster.

Almost everyone walks faster with one foot than with the other, according to a scientist who has studied the subject. In a majority of cases it is the right foot that outdoes the left, but some left-handed persons also walk a bit faster with their left. This, argues the scientist, is not due solely to any failure of the sense of direction, but to the fact that one of the wanderer's feet was imperceptibly moving faster than the other.

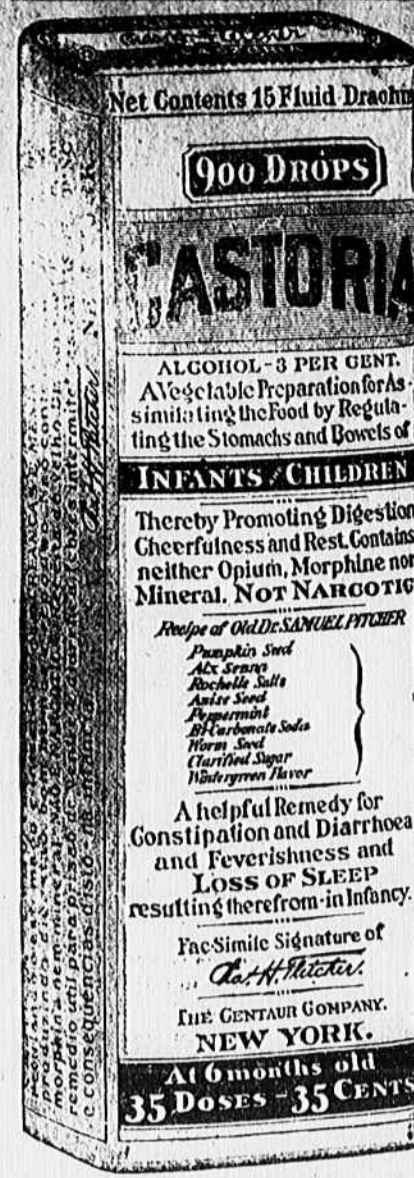
Under ordinary circumstances a pedestrian turns corners, cuts into a different road, or is carried in one general direction by the course of a highway or street. And he does not attempt to walk in one exact line, but moves about more or less freely. Thus the speed of his step is equalized and the difference is not apparent.

As a proof that a person does not walk in a straight line the scientist proposes a test which he says has proved almost unerring. That is, to place two sticks about eight feet apart, then start from a distance of 60 feet away while blindfolded and try to pass between the sticks. He found that very few persons could successfully accomplish it.

Why Barley Flour Is in Demand.

No longer considered exclusively a food for growing babies or the standby for delicate invalids, barley flour has emerged from its dim cubbyhole of obscurity and stands boldly in the white limelight of modern usefulness.

With the slogan "save the wheat" ringing in our ears and the warning admonitions of our food experts staring us in the face from the store windows and from every coign of vantage in the street, we are all eager to embrace any suggestion that will aid us in conserving our precious food supplies. At the same time we want to maintain sufficient strength for our work as well as preserve our splendid feeling of cheerful optimism needed to back us in the trials we may yet be called upon to endure.



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three miles west of Pickens:

- 400 bushels Corn,
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- One Mule,
- One Two-Horse Wagon,
- One One-Horse Wagon,
- One Cornish Organ,
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