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"In this case the breaking of pre- spirit. It was that France must aldedent is sensible for a reason that ways remember that the small and ernment's foreign policy. is very prettily illustrated in a re- the weak could never live free in the mark attributed to Charles Lamb. One world unless the strong and great al-evening in a company of his friends ways put their power and their fusing to reply to any querries, but Previously counsel for

ng a person who strength in the service of right.

ernment's foreign policy. Since Thursday the government tions. Congress had in mind an actual sador, John W. Davis, had the first

Previously counsel for the governwho contended that the United Prior to the dinner President and

London, Dec. 28 .- All indications at 3 o'clock this afternoon were that Premier Lloyd George and his govern-

President Wilson's right. ment have an overwhelming majority the new House of Commons The

hesitating manner: 'I h-hate that fel- thought that something must be done answer. He declared: I c-cant h-hate a man I know.'

not hate one another.

ful and enjoyable form.

"Why, Charles,' one of his friends now; not only to make the just settlyaid, "I did not know that you knew ments-that, of course-but to see accord that the utmost publicity him.' 'Oh, he said, 'I, I, I, d-don't. I that the settlements remained and should be given the peace conference, and perhaps that simple and at- justice prevails in the world. And as the Socialist deputy, Marcel Machin. the national security or defense, was tractive remark may furnish a secret I have been more and more aware of last Friday, when he asked Prefor cordial international relationship. that they fought for something that mier Clemenceau to state whether When we know one another we can not all of them had defined, but which secret diplomacy would be abandon-"I have been very much interested you stated it to them. They fought before coming here to see what sort to do away with an old order and to o fa person I was expected to be. So establish a new one and the center men has adopted the principle of a far as I can make out, I was expect- and characteristic of the old order ed to be a perfectly blodless think- was that unstable thing which we ing machine, whereas I am perfectly used to call 'the balance of power,' ware that I have in me all the in- a thing in which the balance was of the Socialist, M. Bracke.

stirgent elements of the human race. determined by the sword which was "I am sometimes, by reason of long thrown in on the one side or the not desire any annexation, but re-Scotch tradition, able to keep these other-a balance which was deter- serves the right to fix the Alsace-Lor instincts in restraint. The stern Cov- mined by the unstable jealous watch- raine frontiers, to guard against fuenanter tradition that is behind me fulness and an antagonism of insends many an echo down the years. terests, which, though it was gen-It is not only diligently to pursue bus- erally latent, was always deep seated. iness, out also to seek this sort of "The men who have fought in this comradeship, that I feel it is a priv- war have been the men from the na- matic representation of the vatican ilege to have come across the seas and tions who are determined that that arises at the present moment. in the welcome that you have accord- sort of thing should end now and fored Mrs. Wilson and me, you have ever. It is very interesting to me to sia is inevitable." made us feel that companionship was observe how from every quarter, from accessible to us in the most delight- every sort of mind, from every con- Pichon explained, reading from incert of counsel there comes the sug_

I thank you sincerely for this wel- gestion that there must now be not a ceau to the general commanding, that come, sir, and am very happy to join balance of power, not one powerful such intervention was not offensive for in a love feast which is all the more group of nations set up against anenjoyable because there is behind it other, but a single overwhelming. to prevent the Bolshevilti rom invada background of tragical suffering, powerful group of natio..s who shall ing Ukraine, the Caucasus and Wes-Our spirits are released from the be the trustees of the peace of the tern Siberia. If an offensive interdarkness of the clouds that at one world.

time seemed to have settled upon the "It has been delightful in my con- to destroy Bolshevism, such an operworld in a way that could not be dis- ferences with the leaders of your ation must be carried out by Russian persed, the sufferings of your own government to find how our minds troops, of which 100,000 were at the people, the suffering of the people of moved along exactly the same line present time ready a Odessa. France and the indefinite suffering of and how our thought was always that the people of Belgium. The whisper the key to peace was the guarantee Clemenceau's instructions pandemoof grief that has been blown all of the peace, not the items of it; that nium broke loose in the Socialist through the world is now silent as the the items would be worthless unless bench. sun of hope seems to spread its rays there stood back of them a determinand to change the earth with a new ed concert of power for the mainten- shouted. M. Deschanel, president of prospect of happiness. So our joy is ance. That is the most reassuring the chamber, threatened to have one all the more elevated because we thing that has ever happened in the of the most unruly of the Socialist know that our spirits are now lifted world. out of that valley."

is as follows:

this have a new signification which have always resented. It was said to said. most impresses me as I stand here. be academic, as if that in itself were The address which I have just heard condemnation-something that men roar in which it was noted that other: is most generously and graciously could think about, but never get. joined with the Socialists. conceived and the delightful accent Now we find the practical leading of sincerity in it seems like a part of minds of the world determined to get this evening as the budget must be that voice of counsel which is now it. everywhere to be heard. I feel that "No such sudden and potent union both the chamber and the senate. a distinguished honor has been con- of purpose has ever been witnessed in There were three sessions today ferred upon me by this reception and the world before. Do you wonder, and two have been held every da I beg to assure you, sir, and your as- therefore, gentlemen, that in com- this week. But only votes on stric sociates of my very profound appre- mon with those who represent you I party lines were taken. This was or ciation, but I know that I am only am eager to get at the business and Friday when the government did not part of what I may call a great body write the sentences down?

Pinchon ascended the tribwhen M was not present and Lamb said, in his "That is the after thought-the une this afternoon he was ready to

> "First: That the government was in were observed and that honor and thus replying to the interpellation of all of them recognized the moment ed in the peace conference and the liscussion given all publicity.

"Second. That the French governleague of nations and is now busy working towards its effective realizing, thus repl, ing to the interpellation.

"Third. That the government does ture attack, thus replying to M. Franklin-Bouillon.

"Fourth. That the government does not think that the question of diplo-

"Fifth. That intervention in Rus-

Upon Russian intervention M. structions issued by Premier Clementhe time being, but defensive, in order vention should be necessary in order

While M. Pichon was reading M.

"The war is beginning anew," they members ejected M. Pichon weather-"When this war began the thought ed the storm calmly. He refused perof a league of nations was indulgent- emptorily to answer whether the The text of President Wilson's ly considered as the interesting Frnch government was prepared at speech at the Guildhall this afternoon thought of closeted students. It was the presnt time to make public the thought of as one of those things names of its delegates to the peace "Mr. Lord Mayor: We have come that it was right to c'aracterize by a conference. The chamber must give upon times when ceremonies like name which, as a university man, I the government its confidence. he

The chamber was again in an up

The chamber is holding a sessior voted before midnight December 31 by

lose any strength, despite the widely

Porlin advices.

to the question of fighting famine in Admirel Sims, J. Butler Wright, Charles Fitzwilliams, the crown equera singular combination of emotions, turbing questions quieted, to have all to leave the territory of the Unite There was surely there the deep grate- threats against peace silenced to have States, but I know that I have th the central empires, has indorsed and councilor of the American embassy, ry; Sir Arthur Walsh, master of the fulness that the fighting was over just men everywhere come togeth : support of the judgment of my co' and Edward Bell, F. M. Gunther, R. ceremonies: Sir Harry Verney, Lieut. There was the pride that the fighting for a common object. The peoples of lagues in the covernment of th for relief formulated by his advisers E. Pennoyer and E. G. Shoecraft, Col. Clyde Wigram, Maj. Rewionald had had such a culmination. There the world want peace, and they want United States in saying that it was neluding Herbert Heover. President secretaries of the American embassy. Seymour. Henry J. Stonor, the Duchwas that sort of gratitude that the it now, not merely by conquest of my paramount duty to turn away even David R. Francis, American ambas- ess of Sutherland, the Dowager Countnations engaged had produced such arms, but by agreement of mind. from the imperative tasks at home Vilson favors the immediate appoint cent of a director reperied of relie | sador to Russia, R. E. Stevens of the ess of Airlie the Earl of Shaffesbury, men as the soldiers of Great Britat . "It was this incomparable great to lend such counsel and aid as 'or Europe supplementing the work of American shipping board, Colone! lord camberlain to the queen; Col. and of the United States and of object that brought me overseas. It could to this great, may I not say | Endicott of the American Red Cross, | Frank D. Dugale, the queen's equerity, France and of Italy-men whose has never before been deemed excus- final, enterprise of humanity." the interallied council.

ment, States is the vital defendant and can not be made party to the suit. had challenged that part of the bill of complaint in which it is asserted that "seizure of said cables on the ground that they were or are necessary for and is a mere pretext without substance or basis in fact." This imputed deception to the president, declared Edward F. McClennon, special as-

sistant to Attorney General Gregory In opening his argument, Mr. Hughes recited that on November 16 Mr. Burleson had seized not only 13 Atlantic cables, but 10,000 miles of Pacific cables-"all cables without distinction, operated by American companies."

Burleson, continued Mr. Mr. Hughes, had given as his only authority for that action the joint resolution of congress adopted on July 16. . hich, he added, was 'a limitation as well as a grant of power."

"It defined the emergency in which alone that power was to be exercised."

"It did not, on a reasonable construction of that authority, empower the president to seize the cables at any time during the existence of a mere state of war in law as affecting relations between peoples of countries.

"It was a power that had direct reation to the existence of danger to he national security."

After asserting that when the caples were seized, there was "no menice to the national security." Mr. Hughes said that he had been present when President Wilson had told congress that with the armistice actually signed, the conditions it imoosed reduced Germany to a state of the helplessness.

Quoting the president as saying that the war had come to an end, Mr Hughes asked:

"What did he mean? He knew hat the war had not ended in a techical legal sense, but he knew that the potency of that war had gone, so far as it was directed against the

beace and security of our people." Here again Judge Hand interrupted o say that if the security of the nation is to be measured by the incorporation of America's conditions in thesterms of peace, "surely all means necessary to the achievement of that nal end are necessary."

Then followed an argument beween Judge Hand and Mr. Hughes as o the meaning of "security." Mr Hughes, who asserted that Germany will have to accept the terms of the peace conference as she did those of he armistice, asserted that "that security" means "safety" and that the word was used in direct reference to war, but that the court maintained Prince Henry, Prince George, f:that such was "a pretty limited interpretation."

Mrs Wilson were escorted from thei; apartments to the great white drawing room, where the royal family had gathered with their other guests These guests were presented to President and Mrs. Wilson and the dinner party immediately proceeded to the dining hall.

place at a side rectangular table or

The scene was one of splendor. In the dining salon was a great collection of solid gold plate and huge gold ornaments valued at \$15,000,000. These had been brought from the vaults for the occasion. One of three buffets contained pieces of plate toc large or otherwise too cumbersome for use. These included one piece of great size taken from the wreck of the Spanish Armada. In color the gold laden table blended with the decorations in the hall, which are white and gold, with crimson carpet and upholstering to match. The crimson effect was further carried out by the exclusive use of poinsettias as fioral decorations. In the balcony at the end of the room was a military or-

chestra, not hidden from view by floral or other decorations. The attendants were in full state dress which was heavy with gold lace.

The banquet hall, which is 200 feet by the guests through a state hallporcelain. The banquet hall occasion-

end. The main table was arranged sc and King George were toward the throne.

The permanent decorations seemed the extremely high ceiling, but for of Canada; George Nicoll Barnes, laa pink silk shade, were used. Other fixtures.

The general body of the guests pre ceded the royal family and the prest dential and ambassadorial guests inte the banquet hall. They rose and re mained standing while the main guests and the hosts entered in pro cession. Heading the procession wa the lord chamberlain and the lor steward and other officials in state re galia, yeomen of the guard in ra-Elizabethan costumes and with hai berds were in attendance.

ziven tonight at Buckingham Palac : Sir Monash, Sir Satyendra Sinha, Sir were:

King George and Queen Mary, Pr. ident and Mrs. Wilson, Princess Mar Duke of Connaught, Princess Christian, Princess Beatrice, Princess Patricia of Connaught.

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premier was relected to a seat in parliament from Carnarvon, Wales. Former Premier Asquith was defeated for a seat in the commons from the east division of Fife, Scotland

Nearly 17,000 On Roll Shown by Reports to Red Cross Headquarters.

Washington, Dec. 25 .- An enrollment of nearly 17,000,000 was shown by reports from the American Red Cross Christmas roll call received tonight at national headquarters. Many divisions reported that thus far they had been able to get only scattering returns from many chapters and this led officials to believe that the ultimate total will exceed 20,000,000.

Gordon Auchincloss, Miss Benham, secretary to Mrs. Wilson, Col. S. L. H. Slocum, military attache of the American, embassy.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York, Lord Chancelior Finlay, Premier Lloyd George, Earl Curzon, the Marquis of Crewe, the ong by 75 feet wide, was approached Earl of Reading, British ambassador to the United States, the Earl of way a block long, richly furnished Crawford, the Maharaja of Bikaper, and decorated with paintings and Viscount Milner, Lord Haldena, Viscount Bryce, Field Marshal Viscount ally is used for banquets and other French, Viscount Northcliffe, Viscount ourposes and has a throne at one Jellico, Viscount Cave, Lord Robert Cecil, the Bishop of London; Lord Rayleigh, Lord Burnham, Lord Hardthat the backs of President Wilson ing, Lord Weir, Speaker Lowther, A. J. Balfour, Walter Hume Long and Former Premier Asquith.

Winston Spencer Churchill, J. Ausstrikingly simple when compared ten Chamberlain, Lous Both, premier with the regal table. On each side of the Union of South Africa; Andrew six cut glass chandeliers hung from Bonar Law, Robert Borden, premier the banquet tonight 128 candles in bor member of parliament; William, gold candelabra, each surmounted by Morris Hughes, premier of Australia; Sir Joseph Paton MacLay, shipping light was obtained from fancy wal controller; Herbert Al Fisher, president of the board of education; Lieut. Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, Sir Eric

Campbell Geddes, first lord of the admiralty; Premier Lloyd of New Foundland, the lord mayor of London, Sir Eric Drummond.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig; commander in chief of the British armies; Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, commander of the Grand Fleet; Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Weymss, first sea lord; Gen. Sir William R. Roberts, Gen. Sir Henry Wil-The guests at the state banque; son, Gen., Sir Richard Turner, Gen. Jos. Thompson, Gen. Goeffrey Fielding, Gen. Frederic Sykes, Sir William Wiseman, Sir Maurice Hankey, Prof. Gilbert Murray, Montague James, Dr. Norman Moore, the Rev. J. H. Jowett, John S. Sargent, Rudyard Kipling, J.

A. Spencer, Sir Malcolm Murray. "And that I am particularly happy advertised onslaught of its opponents. of circumstances. Viscount Farguhar, lord in waiting Admiral Grayson. Major General RELIEF FOR CENTRAL EMPIRES "I do not believe that it was faney that the ground is clear and the foun-Biddle, Brigadier General Harts, Lord to the king; Viscount Sandhurst, the Amsterdam, Dec. 30 .--- The Inde on my part that I heard in the voice dation lald-for we have already ac-London Paper Understands Wilson Herschell, Sir Charles Cust, Paul Cam- lord chamberlain; the Earl of Chesterof welcome uttered in the streets of cepted the same body of principles, pendent Socialists in the Prussian Has Plans for Appointment of Di- bon, the French ambassador, the Ital- field, master of the horse; Lord Stanthis great city and in the streets of Those principles are clearly and defi- ministry and the officials of the Prus ian ambassador and the Marchioness more, lord in waiting; Sir Frederick Paris something more than a person- nitely enough stated to make their and sian government belonging to that rector General. Ponsonby, keeper of the privy purse; al welcome. It seemed to me that I plication a matter which should afford party have resigned, according t Alfonso Merry del Val, the Spanish Lord Stamford Ham, private secretary heard the voice of one people speak- no fundamental difficulty. lerstands that President Wilson, who ambassador, the Japanese ambassador to the king; Sir Derek Keppell, mas-London, Dec. 29 .- The Express uning to another people and it was a "And back of us is that imperative has been giving considerable personal and Viscountess Chinda, the Ameri- ter of the household; Sir Douglas, voice in which one could distinguish yearning of the world to have all dis- able for a president of United State attention during his visit to Europe can ambassador and Mrs. Davis, Vice Dawson, the comptroller; Sir William