## PEACE TEXT FOR **WORLD FOUND IN AMERICAN TERMS**

Congressman Sloan Pays Tribute to the Soldier of United States and Prophesies

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Americans Doing Share.

His Own Sons In.

In the Great Camps.

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eres, to support them.

Victory. (Continued From Page One.) is the commander in chief of our naval forces. As such, together evaders with regard to him.

the officers under him and the ers in the trench or on the deck, ago, but that there is no reason to apolis. e entitled to the wise and whole-

some support of congress and the American people. He and they have the right to ask that the best clothing, food, medicine, equipment, and munitions be furnished. Congress has responded in full and heaping measure sponded in full and heaping measure. It is no reason to apolis.

I dined with the of Soissons-Rheims be recovered there probably will not be, a village within it or a house standing with its walls intact.

At Oulchy-Le-Chateau for the posand will continue so to do. But con- Christian association hut. It seemed At Oulchy-Le-Chateau, for the posgress will probably remember that it to me that we were making not mere session of which the Franco-Ameriis no part of the army, is under no fighting demons of our sons, but can troops struggled for two days, orders, and that it represents the clean, strong, manly fighting men. As fires had been observed for two days, eivilian population and should take I left I said, "This is American mili-It is unknown whether they were no commands from anyone. As a tant, and young American manhood at started by the Germans or from the congress, it has no commander in its best."

Clean Out Incompetents. While strongly imbued with these constitutional principles, I have supported every complete war measure Theft is criminal and should be punished; graft is worse and should be more severely dealt with, because the that has been presented to the house and endeavored, as a member of its grafter betrays a trust as well as takes that which is not his. "Let no guilty man escape" is an old watchword. leading committee, to demonstrate to the people of the United States and the world that after the war's declara-But the gravest crime now is neither of these. In this crisis of the great war, while the "battle of the ages" is on, the greatest American criminal is The grain fields and vineyards have ees have written out and perfected as rly as possible important meastion and who does not or can not dislic or private, will support our armed forces by delivering, under proper watchword should be reversed. It should be, "Let no guilty man retment, all they have and all they ever hope to have, all they are all they ever hope to be, to Much is said of peace terms. Ameri-

may ever hope to have, all they are and all they ever hope to be, to strengthen our army and navy, from the commander in chief "over here" down to the gallant soldiery "over there." In so doing they will make no distinction as to rank, except that which the law entails. We have a grand soldiery. Nearly a million "over here," more than a million over here, more than a million over here, more than a million.

ndsons of the members of the strong, will be thrown into the bal-and Army of the Republic, that greatest fighting force ever organized into a decisive victory but to determine the successful close of a world war and give character to the course of civilization. This being true, there should be no failure by delay, neglect, incompetence, or worse, to give them all the preparation and support which the loyal and generous Americans have lavishly provided and our solutions and sailors so richly deserve.

The American soldier came into the the young patriot, who asked permis
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and there is a feeling of apprehension in official circles here regarding his position in view of the latest turn of affairs. It is known that efforts to get messages through to the ambassador within the past few days have failed.

The bolsheviki are in control of Vologda, where Ambassador Francis was at last accounts. The ambassador have lavishly provided and our solutions and sailors so richly deserve.

versation with the namiteAs, whose countenances rarely change and who

rdon the personal reference. I never attempt to reply, two sons in the service. I betwo sons in the service. I beone to many noble civic orders whose rinciples and ideals have done much and yellow races in all the units, and the big machine is moving without a knock or lost motion. Now and then the color scheme to the rear of the and along the roads are white, black breast. Perhaps a sympathetic fighting lines is broken by a column ole will not disapprove of the of gray clad prisoners, whose appearan emblem, for no insignia of troops who are more accustomed to no other badge of honor granted the khaki of the Americans and Britiny power on earth can with it ish and the blue of the French. In scores of cases prisoners Jiave begged stance and public service preventmy seeing either of these sons as
left the home of happiness and
however, stolidly accept what they place where they were born. Like believe to be their fate.

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Wounded Cared for Tenderly.

Back of the lines there are dressing stations and fixed hospitals, and the American wounded are cared for expeditiously and skillfully, in a manner reflecting the qualities of veterath and withstand the onrush of battling men. The other sought service in that new field which from creation's dawn was deemed the domain of the eagle, but which, through the genius of man, has become the battling ground of supermen.

In the Great Camps.

Wounded Cared for Tenderly.

Back of the lines there are dressing stations and fixed hospitals, and the American wounded are cared for expeditiously and skillfully, in a manner reflecting the qualities of veteranship now belonging to the American establishments in France, American doctors and nurses, men and women, are working night and day to relieve pain and restore injured members. To them young men representing almost every state in the union, and occasionally a French or union, and occasionally a French or I have visited and met their officers, per of chivalry, and their com-, many men from every part of epublic. I passed through their

ferred elsewhere. The same spirit of co-operation is displayed in all the hospitals of the allies. But the number of wounded

republic. I passed through their s, built, as it were, in the night, are multiplied thousands work and sleep and eat, read and pray, as in civil life are wont to do. I them move in mighty marches on tampus—drill, steady, vibrant, vimovement—characterizing Amerimanly motion. I saw in many thonments their daily round of duty recreation. I visited their hospis where disease and suffering were, and surgery there who had left if homes and practice to battle ainst disease, that the soldiers ght better battle with men. Then, I saw the ministering angels of the same spirit of co-operation is displayed in all the hospitals of the allies. But the number of wounded is not so great as might be expected from the magnitude of the operations. Young Men's Christian association men also are close on the heels of the advancing Americans. One out-fit appeared at Jaulgonne early in the morning with cigarettes, chocolate and other delicacies to be disposed of in their canteens. The guns were roaring on all sides, but Jaulgonne, it was announced, had been captured and the Young Men's Christian association took charge. The commanding officer ordered the Young Men's Christian association men out, exof I saw the ministering angels of rey there, who upon occasion, all with deft hand apply the banda, administer the soothing lotion, cool the fevered brow. No longer if it be written as was of old of the oldier of the legion lay dying in giers, there was a lack of woman's raing and a lack of woman's tears." broke bread with the officers at eir mess and beheld the transforman of the student athlete into a fight-Christian association men out, ex-plaining not only that it was too hot, but that the men would gather wherever they were and German shells had a habit of going where the German observers spotted crowds. All Villages Destroyed.

A desolate shell torn waste and burning houses and towns mark the zone evacuated by the Germans and indications are that should the salient

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Your grocer has the lemons and Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands and see how quickly the freekles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless—Adv.

Authorities In Omaha Not On Still Hunt for Bergdoll Omaha police and federal authorities disclaim any extraordinary vigilance is being exerted in searching Christmas as reported, or that he for Grover C. Bergdoll, Philadelphia left here only Monday.

nillionaire sportsman who is wanted Omaha police have not even been in the Quaker city as an evader of looking for the fugitive in their regthe draft, as reported in an Omaha ular routine, as evidenced by the fact evening paper Thursday. that when questioned regarding it Marshal Eberstein, chief of the desaid they had never heard of the case. partment of Justice bureau in Omaha, declares he has only received the regular form circular that Bergdoll as reported in the evening paper. is wanted as a deserter, and that he Bergdoll and his brother were wellmerely is pursuing the regular policy known motor drivers until a couple of the office in searching for draft of years ago, but neither Grover nor his brother has ever been seen in a

Neither side is permitting sentiment to enter into the situation, There has been no battle which has displayed a greater spirit of merciless sacrifice. Village after village has been subjected to terrible artillery fire, until their appearance indi-

one who occupies an important posi- escaped, although it is expected that thousands of acres of overripe wheat charge with high efficiency his duties will be lost through a lack of har-Disposition of such characters should vesters. The grain fields were saved owing to the rapid retreat of the Germans, who in only a few instances set fire to them. A slower retreat would have resulted in greater destruction.

Fear Felt for U.S. Ambassador Francis At Vologda, Russia

Washington, July 25.—No word has been received directly from Ambassador Francis in Russia since July 11,

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Americans mold for which civilization seemed to wait and call upon for defense in this the hour of her greatest peril.

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Americans do not understand, although they shout their approval, no matter what the words may mean. The Americans also undertake conversation with the namiteAs, whose was at last accounts. The ambassa-dor has had no official relations with the bolshevik government, but if the occupation of the Murman peninsula by allied troops is regarded as a declaration of war the question arises as to the standing of Ambassador

Munition Workers' Strike

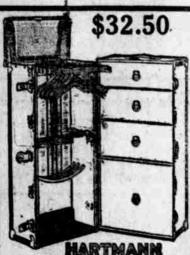
Leeds, England, July 25 .- At a conference of members of the engineer-ing and allied trades today, with delegates present representing 300,000 workers, it was decided to cease work next Tuesday if the embargo is not removed.

Coventry, England, July 25.—By noon today 18,000 of Coventry's 24,000 skilled workers were on strike. Altogether 80,000 workers engaged in the manufacturers of munitions are

The joint committee of engineering and allied unions which urged are to be shot. The majority of them, that work be continued pending a conferen has been repudiated by

Malaria Make Serious Ravages in Germany

Washington, July 25 .- Several epidemics are sweeping Germany, in addition to influenza, according to a dispatch from Switzerland. Typhus is said to have appeared in epidemic form at Berlin, and malaria is reported in the grand duchy of Baden. It is reported the influenza epidemic has made serious ravages. The head physicians of the Bavarian army are said to have reported that the health of the troops has been undermined by the epidemic.



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FOE MAY ESCAPE TO NORTHWARD

around Fere-En-Tardenois and north of Dormans on the Marne. It was evident that the southern and southwestern angles of the German position were yielding to the pressure against them. News came also of im-portant advances along the Ourcq

Germans Mass Reserves. The outstanding fact tonight ap-peared to be that the enemy's front was being forced back all along the 60-mile battle line. Of the gains re-corded the Franco-British drive probably has the greatest possibilities, for Eberstein further says that Bergdoll contest in this city. In fact, Berg- it means that the eastern jaw of Genprobably was in Omaha some time doll has never raced west of Indian- eral Foch's gigantic trap is closing in. Other reports show that the German high command had massed reserves and concentrated artillery to prevent movement at this point or at its counterpart near Soissons, where the western jaw had already been driven ahead in a week's fighting and now faced German reserves assem-

bled from the whole battle line. Should the Franco-British forces be able to enlarge their advance materially, the great trap might be finally sprung by final overwhelming blows on both sides. In that event, all of the victories pictured in tonight's rumors might well be realized.

May Hold Back Jaws. To the cool judgment of army officers, however, the situation did not warrant, on the basis of any information available at a late hour tonight, the assumption that the time had come when the jaws of Foch's great vise might be crushed together. Knowing what they do of the strength of the Germans massed to hold back the menacing flank attacks, they believed it entirely possible for the enemy to escape northward. The situation cannot be clearly

gauged until further information is received as to the Franco-British operations west of Rheims. If the attack is pressed successfully, it seems impossible that the enemy can stabi-lize his lines south of the Aisne.

American Losses Unknown. Secretary Baker has so far received no word of the American losses in the present fighting. German press reports of tens of thousands of American dead before their lines are put out as a sop to the German people, it is believed. Mr. Baker's attention was called to

the German dispatch referring to the American troops as further "cannon put into action by the French. "The best information we have," e said, "seems to indicate that they he said,

(the Germans) are themselves supplying most of that material at the present time.
"We have no reports on our own casualties as yet, but our people have a much better opportunity to know our losses than the Germans have, because we are taking ground they

have been giving up, and in that situ-

ation we have a superior opportunity

Vender of Peanut Must Go To Work is Police Ruling

for observation."

Baltimore, Md., July 25 .- The director of compulsory work insists Socrates Nicholardes, a peanut vender is not employed in a useful way. After a lengthy argument between the police magistrate and the compulsory work bureau official, Socrates and four other peanut venders were re-leased for a hearing on July 30.

Cadet Aviator Dies

Memphis, Tenn., July 25 .- J. Francis Carney, cadet aviator of Denver, died at the hospital at Park field, near Memphis, late yesterday of injuries received July 15, when his airplane went into a tail spin and fell near Park field.

VIERECK ADMITS USING SOME OF HUN SLUSH FUND

"Fatherland" Editor, Who Says He 1s Related to Kaiser, Received \$100,000 to Spread Propaganda.

By Associated Press. New York, July 25 .- George Sylvester Viereck, publisher of Viereck's Weekly and formerly editor of the Fatherland, which was barred from the mails because of pro-German views, has admitted that he received approximately \$100,000 from Count you Bernstorff and Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba for disseminating propaganda in the form of pamphlets and books, according to an announcement made tonight at the office of States Attorney General Lewis.

According to a transcript of Viereck's examination by the attorney

he was related to the German royal family. He replied that he had published his father's "denial of that "I accept my father's denial that his father was Wilhelm I," Viereck

general's assistants, he was asked if

to the family. It was well known that there was some connection, but what the connection is I don't know. As a member of the tamily I have always looked on Queen Louise as my great grandmother."

Resigns From Authors' League. Viereck announced tonight that he had complied with the request of the Authors' League of America that he resign from the organization.

In announcing his resignation, he made public what he characterized as a poem addressed "to divers literary societies," which he said he had dedicated especially to the Authors' league. The poem follows: Go, play your Liliputian game, Ye lisping scribes and ladies lyric, While brave men die and oceans

Your victory, at best, is Pyrrhic; The future knows your scroll of fame But for the expurgated name Of George Sylvester Viereck,

W. S. Rowe Dies Thursday

In Lincoln Hospital W. S. Howe, 1922 Locust street, for 17 years wire chief for the Postal Telegraph company in Omaha, died Thursday night in a hospital in Lincoln following a three month's illness, according to a message received by his brother-in-law, L. C. Thompson, cashier at the Fontenelle hotel. He was a Shriner, and also past master and past eminent commander of the commandery of Nebraska lodge No. 1, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.

He is survived by his widow. The is quoted as saying. "He never de-nied that he was related in some way day.

Paper Mill Workers Refuse to Return to Work; Strike Spreads

New York, July 25.—Instructions to striking employes of the Interna-tional Paper company to return to work pending adjustment of differences, were telegraphed today by the war labor board to President Carey of the International Paper Makers union, according to officials of the company today. It was stated that the order had not been obeyed. The strike continues to spread throughout the International Paper mills. Three more plants were closed

Western Union Head Reaches Agreement With Employes

An agreement was reached yesterday between representatives of the Western Union employes' association and Newcomb Carlton, president of the company, regarding working conditions and wages. The agreement pro-

First: Reinstatement of all employes without break of service, provided they repudiate all outside affiliations and become members of the associa-

Second: Time and a half for all overtime, including Sundays, effective August 1.

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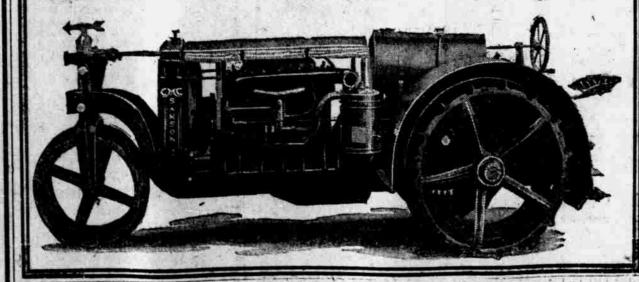
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