ARMISTICE IS OPINION ON PLAN

against the insidious danger of Belgium and return to France of throwing away the hard won vic- Alsace-Lorraine? tory so near their grasp, and at the same time leave no opportunity for Minority Leader Lodge interjected. the militarist leaders of the central powers to lure their people to more ferred," bloodshed and sacrifices.

May Address Congress. There is a suggestion that to carry out this purpose more fully, congress and state in detail the reasons which cause the allies to reject the proposal.

There is no official indication as to the president's plans except of and then Germany would discuss course, that it is being discussed which propositions of the president

dent's constant adviser, and person- ditions. al representative on many confidential errands, arrived at the White House tonight. His coming followed a busy day for the president in which all other business was put except for an hour or two given spent the day in his study. It was they ought to ask for.' said he was writing.

The official communication from Germany was delivered to the White House this morning by the charge of the Swiss legation and the note from Austria was taken to the state department and handed to Secretary Lansing by Mr. Ekengren, the minister from Sweden. Proceed Carefully.

The president already had the unofficial texts as transmitted by the Associated Press before him and the official copies added little or nothing to his information,

In explaining the necessity carefully considered action at this time, officials point out that the conditions arising from the presentation of separate and formal communications from the two great central empires are quite different from those under which Count Burian's adroit proposal to hold secret and "non-binding" conferences was so summarily dealt with. Now the proposition is for formal and open discussions in a manner to bind the principals with hostilities suspended in the meantime.

Therefore, the fact is recognized the entente countries, which are really desirous of peace on fair terms, are entitled to an explanation of the reasons which move the government in rejecting a proposal which on its face might appear to bear evidence of sinceity. America's Stand.

It was emphasized that the idea must not go out that America does not desire peace, for the war is

curt, sharp and unreasoned refusal of their appeal.

Austria are finding out that they are to the command of the First Ma-George Barker. in no danger of extermination if

into account in dealing with the German and Austrian appeals, and the replies which will be made must let them understand that it is only because these appeals do not hold out promise of a real peace on reasonable terms that they are re-

Ever since Count Burian's preceding proposal was rejected it has been realized that the step now taken by the Teutonic governments might be expected at any time. Therefore, there has been ample opportunity for discussion of the course to be followed and the present exchanges between President Wilson and the entente chancellories, probably will not be pro-

That rejection of the present propositions will be followed by other offers is not doubted in Washington. Determined to save their countries from invasion, the German and Austrian emperors are believed certain to come forward very shortly with more liberal concessions.

It was said at the Spanish embassy tonight that the appeal to President Wilson for peace from Turkey which the German propaganda service at Berlin had announced was coming through Spain had not been received. It is assumed that any proposal from Turkey would follow the form of those from Germany and Austria.

GERMANS IN TIGHT HOLE AS FRENCH GAIN

uation from La Fere to the north

of Verdun. Laon, the great storehouse of the Germans northeast of Soissons, is reported to be in danger and suggests the possibility of an early falling back; the Chemin-Des-Dames defenses are outflanked at both ends; Rheims has been restored and the Germans pushed back more than 10 miles north of it, while eastward General Gouraud's

ment that seemingly at no far distant date will force the enemy materially to readjust his line. A further indication of the troublous times in the German army is the report that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has resigned after a stormy interview with Emperor William, during which Von Hinden-burg informed the emperor that a ian retreat on a large, scale

armies and the American first army

are brilliantly carrying out their

part of the great converging move-

SENATOR SCORES BOND SALES SUICIDAL, IS THE HITCHCOCK PLAN OF PEACE TERMS

"Did the president say that?" "I think that can at least be in-

Dangerous Statement. Senator Poindexter declared that

Senator Hitchock's statement itself President Wilson, after dispatching indicated "the dangerous and in-the reply, may decide to address sidious character" of the support Polk county. Hayes county was given to the evacuation proposition. If an armistice were granted, he said, Germany's unconquered army would withdraw to its own borders, among many peoples.

Colonel E. M. House, the presithe effect of the president's 14 conshe would agree to discuss and also

"What Germany means by justice is not what we mean," Senator Poindexter continued. "Justice for Germany would mean execution of a few of the murderers and robbers aside, recreation was abandoned and who went through Belgium. It would mean trial by military courtover to entertaining Sir Eric martial of the kaiser for crimes he Geddes, first lord of the British ad- sanctioned. What they want is not miralty at luncheon, Mr. Wilson justice, but mercy and that is what

Agrees On This.

"I agree with the senator," replied Senator Hitchcock, "that hought of a compromise of hostilities while Germany and Austria are occupying a single foot of Belgium, France or Italy is preposterous, but the proposition is not simply one of suspending hostilities.

"One of the principles laid down by the president," said Senator Hitchcock, "as absolutely essential is restoration of Alsace-Lorraine." "Don't you think," suggested Sen-

ator Lodge, "that the plain English of it is, that an armistice now would mean the loss of the war?" "I do not think that that is too

strong a statement," replied Senaor Poindexter. "It seems to me that all of this liscussion is rather academic," said Senator Nelson of Minnesota. question of an armistice should be eft to the commander-in-chief of

the allied armies, Marshal Foch. Let Germany propose to him that she lay down her arms, just as Bulgaria has done. It should be an unconditional surrender. I must say that I am surprised at the attitude of the that the people of America and of chairman of the foreign relations committee this morning."

Gen. Chas. Doyen Dies of Influenza At Virginia Camp

Washington, Oct. 7.-Brig. Gen. Charles A. Doyen, who commanded Byrne-Hammer Dry Goods Co.... tain high ideals of democracy and the first regiment of the marine liberty and not for revenge or desire ruthlessly to destroy any nation.

Another consideration which has influenced the officials who are shaping the course of these negotiations is the probable effect upon the German people themselves of a curt sharp and upressoned refusal liberty and not for revenge or desire corps to go to France with the

General Doyen remained f their appeal.

Now the people of Germany and ted to the rank of a brigadier and in no danger of extermination if they call off their armies and stop fighting. Work to this end has been done by a system of propaganda in the enemy countries by entente and American agencies.

So these people are being taken the strain of the training station at Quantico.

Time Brigade of the second division. The strain of his duties brought on ill health and to avoid a physical breakdown he was transferred back to this country. He was made commandant of the training station at Quantico.

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three largest meetings were those a the Vinton street car barns, Merchants' Transfer barns and at the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

Reports From the State.

Senator Hitchcock re-Reports from the various counties of Nebraska are supposed to go to Kansas City, but county chairmen will also report to Omaha. The first county reported to Omaha Polk county. Hayes county was second. Otoe county was third.

Railroad to Build Tower. The railroad officials an employes rade will form at the Woodmen of

the Liberty loan. The parade will move to the Unon Pacific building, where the of- tion after peace is declared. ficers and office employes of the Tower of Liberty,

E. H. Jenks. Douglas Longtin and the Elks' quartet will sing. N. H. Loomis will deliver an address. Retail Stores to Close.

All the retail stores in the down town district, including the department stores, will close Wednesday noon, so that the employes may march to the Tower of Liberty and help build it. The retailers' committee of the Chamber of Comfurnish signs for all stores which wish to close.

Floyd Gibbons, returned war correspondent, will speak at the Thursday noon ceremonies at the tower. Some Big Subscriptions

The following is a list of the subscriptions of larger amounts re-

ported yesterday: Metropolitan Water District Morris & Co.
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Union Stock Yards Co.	50,000
Prudential Life	45,000
M. E. Smith & Co.	30,000
Commonwaalth Life	80,000
N. Y. Life	20,000
Carpenter Paper Co.	25,000
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Guardian Life Ins., I. Sibbersen, E. M. F. Leflang, E. F. Riley, Sunderland Bros.,

Wabash Ice House

Burns With Heavy Loss Fire of an unknown origin last night completely destroyed the ice house of the Wabash railroad, located near the roundhouse in the southeastern part of Council Bluffs. There was about eight carloads of ice in the building. A fire hydrant, located a few feet from the corner of the building, was swept by flames at the first outburst, crippling the company's water service and preventing control of the fire. By the time the city firemen reached the locality the building was doomed. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars. The building was a frame structure about 30x50 feet and two stories high.

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EPOCHAL WEEK EMPHASIZES WAR QUESTIONS

President Wilson Lays Stress Upon Topic That Raises Dispute Among Members of Congress.

My Edgar C. Snyder.

Telegram.)-The week just past has been epochal. Were our armies not gloriously smashing the Huns along from Ostend to Vladovistok the Omaha will build the Tower of public press would be teeming with Liberty on Tuesday noon. The pa- accounts of the clash between the president and the senate which octhe World building with the whippet curred during the week. This clash tanks, platoon of police, postoffice is looked forward to as the beginning band and executive committee of of a series of clashes which seem inevitable in the closing months of the war and the years of reconstruc-Already men in both parties are

Union Pacific and Northwestern telling of an epoch of constitutionwill fall in, thence to Tenth and alism which will follow the period Farnam, where Dan Desdunes band, of almost absolution through which and the Burlington officials and em- we are passing now and for which ployes will fall in, thence to the the war is being industriously used as an excuse. Suffrage has been a At the tower the ceremonies will mooted question for three-quarters begin with an invocation by Rev. of a century and through two wars. It has been pending in congress in

century. Submission of the national amendment had been voted by the house. The president, until recently, had been either opposed about this: to or was lukewarm toward the proposition. Lately he became an ardent "pro" and like Boreas, thought, with his advent, all men should don their coats.

The senate had a majority but not amendment. More than two-thirds the ballot or they would do less of the republicans favored while less than their duty in helping to win than two-thirds of the democrats the war. were for it. Private interviews Whatever effect the speech may has carried many doubtful measures eral estimate of the senate and the and some whose lack of wisdom has president's prestige suffered accordalready been revealed, but will not ingly.

it. Now the constitution provides that if the president favors legislation he shall send a message or carry one to congress. But the constitution makers had never granted the president any power to effectively favor constitutional amendments or to veto their submission by congress. How could he break in? Self-invited he appeared in the senate and really took part in a debate as an outside contender because a constitutional advisor he could not be.

Republicans Interested Spectators In a speech bristling with angry appeal and, combining rebuke and command he practically ordered the Washington, Oct. 7.—(Special senate to pass the resolution as a necessary war measure.

Republicans were complaisant of thousands of miles of battle line ecutive interference (not using a liable. harsher term) yet exhibited. They enjoyed their democratic brethren's castigation which was de-

livered with all the offended dignity and ire of the old-time pedagogue and waited to see whether they would "stand to their guns" or lick boots. Democratic speeches were made, calm and diplomatic, but with suppressed anger plainly visible. The

remarks made on the side were in many cases, unprintable. At least one George Creel would not have included them in his Daily Official Real Debate in Cloak Room.

Defense of the senate prerogatives ranscended the merits of suffrage. Few of the senators said the meaits present form for nearly half a sure was a war measure and less be lieved it to be so. Democratic opinion as expressed in the cloak room of the senate and house amounted to First designation of the suffrage

measure as a war necessity had all the attributes of absurdity and reflection upon the intelligence of the senate and the country. Second, it merce, C. E. Black, chairman, will President Butts into Senate Debate. patriotism of the women of the country who favored suffrage. It a two-thirds majority for the voiced a demand that they be given

failed to move opposing senators, have had on the ultimate future of There has been one argument used suffrage is a problem. The demoby the president and public which crats believe that it raised the gen-

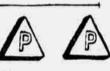
be exploited until a more fitting sea- Of the senate and president well son—that argument was the dictum. "It is a war measure."

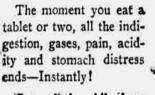
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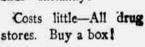
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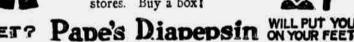
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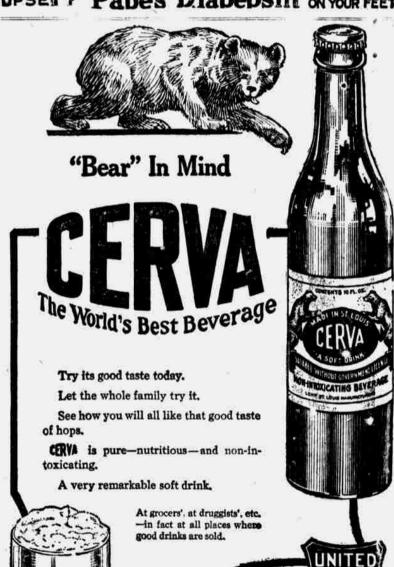














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COMPANY UP TO SCHOOL BOARD

Members Talk Over Standing of Liability Insurance Firm; Employ Married Women Teachers.

The purchasing committee of the the carpet last night for taking automobile liability insurance in a comcourse. They regarded this as the pany which Frank E. Clark, memmost conspicuous evidence of ex- ber of the board, declared was not

"I can get you the dope that the company doesn't amount to anything," asserted Member Clark. The company in question is mutual liability concern, with offices in Illinois. President Reed of the board also stated that he had heard the company was not the kind to command the confidence of the school district of Omaha.

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were placed on the assigned list: from their school. Amelia Wehrs, Olive Hall, Mildred E. G. Parker

William M. Brewer and E. B. Sen- board promised to investigate the ter were engaged to teach carpentry matter.

married women may be employed transport children in the Benson as regular teachers, provided that and Florence districts. This will they are eligible by preparation and apply to those who are enrolled in grades below the fourth and who

The following named teachers live more than a mile and a half E. G. Parker engineer at the Marion, Stella Washburn, Mildred Druid Hill school, complained to the Butler, May Linger, Gertrude Davis, board agaisnt alleged incompetency Martha Phillips, Ruth Bracker, Mil- in the teaching staff of that school. fred J. Anderson, Mabel Spanton, His particular grievance referred to Claire Bookmeyer, Martha Austin the transfer of his 12-year-old son to the Fort school for boys. The

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