New Offensive Balked WORLD LEAGUE WILL BE FORMED, **BAKER PREDICTS** Secretary Says President Has **Back of Him at Peace Conference** Voices of

#### All Democracies.

uffalo, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Speaking tonight before the Buffalo mber of Commerce, Secretary says Excelsior. War Baker declared it inconable that the peace conference ld make the world war an inportable tragedy by failing to ide for a league of nations or e other arrangement to prevent disasters in the future. We here in America who have ked and paid," he said, "the ers and mothers who have given sons, surely have a right to e high assurances of future ce as a consolation for their One cpnnot close his and think of the peace conferat Versailles without feeling there hover over it the spirits nillions of dead men demanding their sacrifices be not in vain, the statesmen of the world now e to mankind the blessings ch they died to obtain." r. Baker said he had no intenthe man in the street, the simple of speaking for the president, and the unsophisticated who know se statements had been explicit

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Democracy Behind Wilson

le stands with head erect," said secretary, "in the ancient places he old world, where other kinds Mr. Baker declared. treaties used to be made, and It was the spirit of freedom and resents a great and free people. right that animated the American Ie is the advocate not of a form army in France, the war secretary out of a principle.

in whose hands the case of

declared. "Hindenburg lines crump-"It may be that there are voices led like houses of cards in the face in this country which quiver with of that spirit," he said, and after the hesitation, and here and there timortaking of St. Mihiel salient in Sepous uncertainty, but back of him in tember, "an American general with that council chamber are the voices two million American soldiers at his of the democracies of the world, of back drove through the Argonne forthe men who labor and the women est, took Sedan and so shattered the who sacrifice; he is by force of whole German system of military events the spokesman of the de-mocracy of the world, and the comoperations that surrender more comlete than unconditional was accept-



Morning Coffee.



By Signing of Armistice Gen. Castelanu With 600,000 These divisions contained approximately 160,000 men. He had only 1,000 guns. Americans and French **Ready for Drive When** 

Fighting Stopped.

sacrifice which war entails."

This allied attack, the Excelsior continues, would have carried the war into annexed Lorraine and into Rhenish Prussia, threatening to cut off the German army in Belgium Paris, Jan. 4-(Havas.)-Germany and in the Ardennes front its bases. German general headquarters, realizing that the divisions on other hurried to request an armistice when

saw that a new allied offensive was to be launched on the Lorraine front sections were exhausted and that November 12, by 600,000 men under its forces were demoralized and command of General de Castelnau, worn out, averted a catastrophe by pleading for an armistice. The Ex-

American and French troops, it celsior concludes: "The success of the offensive was says, were concentrated on the front between Briey and Chateau Salins. assured, but it could not have made They were supported by 3,000 guns victory more complete than it alof all calibers and had 300 tanks ready was because Germany acceptavailable on a front of about 45 ed all our conditions. Marshal Foch miles. Duke Albrecht of Wurttem- deemed it useless to cause further berg, the German commander on shedding of blood and consented to this front, had available only 25 di- stop hostilities although Germany visions of inferior fighting quality. was then in a desperate plight."

positions of this war will be a new OMAHA CARMEN Magna Charta, a new bill of rights to liberate the children of the future from the burdens of the past." FEEL THEY HAVE As to the proposal for a league of nations, Mr. Baker said it was not such a scheme as the holy alliance suggested by some of its critics. MADE PROGRESS 'It is not proposed out of cabinets of absolutue ministers," he said, "but s rathter the passionate demand of

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been completely avoided by a clear little of the intrigues and wiles of understanding of the view of the statecraft, but who know a very national war labor board in this regreat deal about the suffering and gard.'

#### Better Understanding Now. "America Given New Vison"

Jerry Burnett, national organizer The war had given America a new for the street railway employes, gave ision of its own strength and power, out the following statement which

was concurred in by members of the executive committee of the local street railway employes union: 'We really did not get all that we expected to get at this time, but the war board has instructed the company to receive our committees, and much better understanding between 1, 1918, both defendants were indithrough this better understanding I they 'did then and there, with infeel that the employes through their | tent to commit larceny therein, uncommittees will be able to adjust lawfully, forcibly and feloniously the several grievances that they have break a certain seal, consisting of a

between them and their employing Mr. Baker made only one refercompany. "While it is true the employes in ence touching subjects of criticisms of the War department recently the contract presented to the com- railroad car then and there convoiced in the senate. Although there pany sometime ago asked for a tained interstate freight.' On July is much talk of the United States closed shop agreement, this award 8 these defendants before Judge having to rely upon Great Britain does not give them a closed shop, Woodrough pleaded not guilty. and France to supply its armies with heavy artillery," he said, "neverthebut gives them an open shop and the right to bargain collectively less, American industry did, in fact, through their chosen committees of supply Great Britain and France their organization. practically an equivalent to that

Looks For Adjustment.

made available to us from them. of not guilty and pleaded guilty to "It is recognized in the award the charges contained in tre indict-American industry was able to meet he demands made upon it, and on that the employes have a 90 per ment. To the surprise and disgust the day the armistice was signed cent organization, and I am proud of every one concerned with the our army abroad was thoroughly to say that we have a 100 per cent prosecution, they were fined \$1 each. equipped with American made rifles organization on the east side of Assistant United States Attorney and machine guns, some heavy ar- the river, and a 95 per cent organiaxton expressed his fee illery had been shipped and the zation on this side of the river. what forcibly after this travesty "With the understanding that I against justice had been concluded stream of supply of all types of artillery, ammunition and equipment feel has been reached between the and the judge justified his action by eginning at such a rate as company and their employes the saying that he did not know that would have supplied our own vast grievances that we have and griev- they had gotten the door of the car forces entirely from our own sources within a few months." ances that will arise from time to open. Giving him the benefit of the time can be amicably adjusted. doubt on that point, it was his duty "The war board award can be to know what the indictment opened February 1 by either party charged and that indictment charged to adjust any and all gustions that that they had broken the seal with are not settled between the employes intent to commit larceny and on that and the company before that time. It was made very clear that all male employes of the company tended police record, that he was a "Lincei" or Royal Academy of Scifor U.S. in War Dies should get 42 1-2 cents per hour as three time deserter and had been ence, this morning. a minimum wage, that is, other than dishonorably discharged from the platform employes, who are re-ceiving since July 17, 41 cents per knew that Kratky was a paroled in-queen, while among others present hour for the first three months, 43 mate of the Kearney reform school, were the American ambassador, for the next nine months and 45 cents thereafter." Local Union Controls. following influenza. He was ill only missioner Neeley for preliminary and scientists. hearing, the court's bailiff, Anton Senator D'C Mr. Burnett also said: "The company need not fear any interference from the international union, as only heir behalf.' on appeal from the local division



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The president, while here, con-

States in the world's affairs.

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presentative who came to Omaha, the part America was playing in the wanted to be advised as to what co- efforts to achieve it and voicing his operation we were having with the confidence in the continuing and inpolice department and in the creasing influence of the United courts."

J. C. Ready, district special agent tinued the discussion of Italy's for the Northwestern west of the claims before the peace conference Missouri river and western Iowa. also confirmed the information that support of them has not yet been such a report had been mailed to fully dveloped and seems not likely Flynn, and that a report had been to be before further conferences. isked for by Mr. Mitchell in behalf of Mr. Doherty.

Special Agent E. M. Matthews of the Burlington, who is also chairman of the law committee, said: 'Myself and the rest of the committee made up this report from the records in the federal building. Subsequently H. Paul of the committee was transferred to Memphis and his place taken by F. M. Bradley.

Mr. Bradley then went over the records, making a special investiga-tion to satisfy himself that the report was correct."

Reports on Court.

"Your committee deems it advisable," so the report begins, "to acday forenoon quaint you with the proceedings had

The president's visit to Brussels in the United States district court, and the regions devastated by the presided over by Judge J. W. Wood-rough, from July 8 to July 16, 1918, that you may be fully informed be-his departure for home, the middle war, it now has been determined, fore arriving at your conclusions of February.

and deciding what action, if any. ou desire taken.

Busy Every Hour. President Wilson yesterday had The cases cited, of which the railroad officials complain, were all on probably the hardest single day's indictments returned by the federal program since he came to Europe grand jury in June, 1918, coming and he accomplished it while thoubefore Judge Woodrough the follow- sands of Romans and citizens of nals of American shipping-the reing July. From the report these other parts of Italy looked on and moval without loss of life of 2,500 extracts are taken:

"On March 12, 1918, Carl Rose the station to the Quirinal, the presiand Harry Kratky, both confirmed dent visited the queen mother, had box car thieves, were arrested for conferences with Premier Orlando since we have the understanding having broken the seel of a car mov- and Foreign Minister Sonnino, gave mist, raih, snow and cutting wind. that was reached at this hearing on ing under interstate billing from an audience to the council of the the 2d and 3d, I feel there is a Omaha to LeMars, Iowa. On June royal academy of sciences, was re- zon when the slender arc of a new ceived at the house of parliament, the company and their employes cated by the United States grand that was the guest of honor at a state tinged clouds in the west, giving dinner given by the king and ended promise of fair weather tomorrow the day with the day the day with a reception at the for the removal of half the grounded capitol, where he received the citizenship of Rome.

been fully arranged.

There appeared to be more onlookers than there were leaves on combination of tin and lead, then the palm trees of Rome. There were nad there fastened and attached to too many people for the streets, too a certain railroad car, and which many people for the great squares and too many for the trees, buildings, monuments and other points of vantage.

The atmosphere was that of an Was Three Time Deserter. average American town on a holiday to which was added the Latin touch "On July 11, with their attorney so familiar to American tourists. Frank Keegan, they came before the This, however, had been multiplied court, withdrew their former plea in the imagination by about 1,000. The result is a fairly accurate pic-

ture of Rome as it was today. After one month of rain, sunlight had come to brighten the parks and the garden and the city was fresh and glistening when the president

**VETS TAKEN OFF** STRANDED SHIP ashore. Story of Off Shore Reserve Work by Sailors Is Without Parallel in Annals of

American Shipping. Fire Island, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- Weary

sailors manning the stranded transbut the measure of the American port Northern Pacific, who shared with coast guards and the crews of rescue ships in the unparalleled task of sending safely ashore through the Arriving at Genoa at 8 o'clock to breakers 2,500 well and wounded morrow morning. a three-hours soldiers, climbed into their hamvisit for the president is planned. mocks tonight free, for the first time Wreaths will be laid on the statue of in four days, of anxiety over the Columbus that was built from consafety of the army veterans hometributions from the Italians in America, while at Milan a civic reward bound from Europe. The last ception on a large scale has been of the troops aboard went over the side today.

arranged. The president will be banqueted as the guest of the city and Twenty soldiers, so seriously wounded that it was necessary to also attend a portion of the performance of the opera Aida before carry them on stretchers down a stairway swung over the transport's leaving for Turin, where he will arrive Monday morning. The program side, made up the final contingent of passengers to leave the vessel. for his stop in Turin has not yet As the submarine chaser which car-

ried them headed for the hospital The present plan is for the presiship Solace a sailor on the Northern dential party to reach Paris Tues-

Pacific signal platform wigwagged to shore an officer's message that none but navy men remained aboard the liner.

#### Rescue Unparalleled.

Thus, at 2:30 o'clock, after three days of cold, wet work in a biting wind that veered only a few degrees from the northerly quarter, the sail-

ors and officers wrote "finis" to a story of off-shore rescue work considered without parallel in the ancheered. After the procession from persons, nearly 300 of them badly wounded, from a stranded vessel. The sun, which cheered the liner' company today after the hours of had hardly dropped below the horimoon appeared above a bank of red-

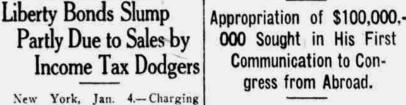
vessel's crew.

#### Crew to Assist Salvagers.

While a watch of 10 or 20 men Polish Battalion Sails. would be sufficient to hold title to the transport against salvagers, Capthe big ship have failed thus far | America for the Polish army,

LAST WOUNDED to budge her from the bed of sand oiled around her hull. Captain Connelly reported to Captain Sterling, chief-of-staff of the third naval district in command on the beach, that his vessel was taking no water. The ship, he said, was in excellent condition and the crew in good spirits, though anxious to get

PRESIDENT ASKS LARGE FUND FOR FAMINE RELIEF



000 Sought in His First Communication to Congress from Abroad.

"big cross order" sales of Liberty Washington, Jan. 4 -- President bonds by income tax dodgers, trans-Wilson's first legislative recommendation based on his study of condiactions in one day exceeding \$40,-000,000, Assistant District Attorney lions in Europe looks to the relict Brogan, in a report to the county of the distress of populations "outdistrict attorney today, urged the side of Germany," which are need of an inquiry by the stock exthreatened with starvation.

change to ascertain the names of Request for immediate appropriawealthy men suspected of thus caustion of \$100,000,000 to supply food ing the decline in the price of the to liberated peoples of Austria, Tur war securities sharply below par. "It is generally conceded." said key, Poland and western Russia-

who have no recognized govern-Mr. Brogan's report, "that the low ments and are unable to finance inprices obtaining for Liberty bonds ternational obligations, was transat the end of the income tax year mitted today to congress by Secrewas seized upon by a great many tary Glass on cabled instructions to sell their bonds with a view of from the president. Mr. Glass went establishing losses to offset profits personally to the capitol for a long which would have to be shown in conference with democratic leaders making their income tax reports." of the house and legislation to carry Small investors, he said, have been

out the president's recommendapersuaded to exchange their Liberty tions will be introduced by them bonds for worthless stocks. In one after conferring with republican western state, he said, \$20,000,000 leaders. worth of Liberty bonds of the first

The president's message said that and second issues had been wheedled food shipments worth \$1,500,000,000 from gullible investors and it would must be made from the United be a fair estimate to place the amount thus obtained by swindlers at \$250,000,000 to \$500,000,000. States to Europe in the next seven months. An international organization directed by Herbert C. Hoover

will supervise the distribution of Germany's Newest Warship the supplies, most of which will be paid for by persons able to find the to Be Turned Over to Allies necessary resources. The appropria-

London, Jan. 4 .- Germany's newtion requested by the president will est battleship, the Baden, will be take care of the population in other surrendered at a British port within districts, notably in eastern and a few days in accordance with the southern Europe, which have been terms of the armistice, according to ravaged by war and where freedom announcement here. and governments will emerge only The Baden has a displacement of

'slowly" out of chaos. 28,000 tons. Owing to the fact that In appealing "to the great sense this ship was completed after the of charity and good will of the war began little is known as to its American people towards the sufferarmament. It has been reported ing." the president said: that ships of this class had been

"While the sum of money is in armed with 16.5 or 17-inch guns, but itself large, it is so small compared information on this point has been to the expenditures we have undertaken in the hope of bettering the world that it becomes a mere plttance compared to the results that will be obtained from it and the

New York, Jan. 4 .- The French tain Connelly decided to retain a line steamship France, which sailed lasting effect that will remain in the skeleton crew of 250 to assist the today, carried a battalion of Poles, United States through an act of wreckers, whose efforts to release numbering 1,554 men, recruited in such broad humanity and statesmanlike influence."



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New York, Jan. 4 .- Capt. Emery Rice, born in Boston 40 years ago. who commanded the Mongolia, the first American steamship to sink a German submarine and who made 41 voyages across the Atlantic during he war, died today at the New York navy yard hospital of pneumonia

was

a week. It was on April 19, 1917, a few days after the United States entered he war, that the Mongolia's naval will any man be sent here and then gunners, who sighted in British waonly to avoid trouble or as a peaceters a submarine about to attack the maker." When pressed further for a state-

great steamship, shattered its peri-scope and sank it. ment of what the next steps taken As quartermaster on the scout ship Harvard during the Spanishby the men would be, he added: American war, Captain Rice wigthe company during the next few wagged from the bridge of that ves-sel the signal which brought Rear weeks in adjusting complaints and grievances, and all indications point to their arriving at a decision that

Admiral Sampson at full speed to attack Admiral Cervera's squadron. Later he was decorated by the emperor of Japan for rescuing the crew of five from an overturned sampan in the Yellow sea at a risk to his own vessel.

Germans Decide to Fight Polish Invasion in East Berlin, Jan. 4 .- The German cabi net today continued its consideration of the Polish question but no an-

nouncement has been made. The Tageblatt says the government is believed to have decided that military action is necessary in order

to check the Polish invasion. The cabinet also is reported to be convent the irruption / of the Russian bolsheviki. one feature being a ten-story build-

Polish invasion is feared in the coal mining region of upper Silesia. came known yesterday.

captured the railway junction of through the United States supreme Nakel, west of Bromberg, and the in-vaders also threaten Schneidemuhl court and the case was decided some months ago in favor of Mr. and Beutscher. In southern Posen Page and is estimated to have inthe Poles threaten Kosten. Farther north they have taken Mogilno and volved \$3,000,000.



Way Home from Europe Washington, Jan. 4 .- Thirty-one destroyers and seven submarines have sailed from Europe and should

reach their home stations within the next ten days or two weeks. The destroyers, the Navy department announced tonight, are proceeding to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Charleston, while the submarines are enroute to Philadel-

Anyhow, Weather Will Be Warmer Late Next Week

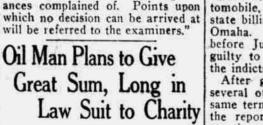
Washington, Jan. 4.-Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bu-

reau today, are: Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-souri valleys: Generally fair weath-

#### Others Indicted.

The report also cites other cases of men stealing from interstate shipments, indicted at the same time Rose and Kratky were. Homer C. Williams, for stealing

case of gin was fined \$35 and given until August 1 to pay the fine. Richard White was arrested for theft of rear wheels and tires, one rear wheel casing and set of tools, valued at \$65, from a Maxwell automobile, then moving under inter-



Great Sum, Long in Law Suit to Charity Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 4 .-- Charles

The committee will negotiate with

will eliminate many of the griev-

Page, who recently won the famous Tommie Atkins suit, in which was nvolved a valuable oil lease in an Oklahoma field, has announced that as soon as the title passed to him. sidering military measures to pre- he intended giving the entire property over to philanthropic purposes,

Special dispatches report that a ing with club features to be erected here for the working people, it be

The Poles, it is declared, have The Tommie Atkins' lease passed



paredness day bomb explosions here

Held on Larceny Charge.

Wanita Wilson, of 1715 North

on July 22, 1916.

and in all of which the statements San Francisco, Jan. 4 .- Resolumade against the government were of the most violent character, only ions asking the state legislature at short jail sentences were imposed. its coming session to investigate all In the most violent case, the dephases of the Thomas J. Mooney fendant was given one year, almost case, with a view of obtaining a new immediately modified to 30 days. trial for Mooney were adopted by The same, they say, is true of the the San Francisco labor council at sedition cases in the Omaha district. its meeting last night, it was announced here today. The resolu-tions asked also that Warren K. Billings be granted a new trial.

wherein only short jail sentences or money fines were imposed; also to his decisions in the white slave cases and bootlegger cases. Both are serving life terms following their conviction on charges of Woodrough Had Not Heard. murder in connection with the pre-

trict, two of which were violent

threats against the president's life,

Judge Woodrough, when asked if he report of the Association of Special Agents had been called to his attention by the United States Rai way Administration, said that it was news to him.

"I have not heard of any such Iwenty-first street, was arrested

arrived. Many streets and the American flag was everywhere. Long lines of Italian troops just returned from the front guarded the streets and counter-marched. At several places along the president's route there was a sprinkling of American, French and British officers to give the picture an international touch.

#### Member of Academy.

of the culture of the new world

The president, with Mrs. Wilson knew that Kratky was a paroled in- queen, while among others present having been sent there for box car Thomas Nelson Page, and other robbery. When the Rose and Kratky members of the diplomatic corps and case came before United States Com- many distinguished Italian officials

Senator D'Onidio, who is presi-Gross, became actively interested in dent of the academy, hailed the president as the worthy representative

which now vevivifies the ancient culture of the old world. Sulzer Makes Fraud

Charge in Connection With Alaskan Election

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Alaska delegate Sulzer, democrat, speaking in state billing from Detroit, Mich., to the house today under considera-Omaha. On July 12 he appeared tion of a committee report holding before Judge Woodrough, pleaded that he is not entitled to his seat guilty to the charges contained in in congress because the 1916 election

the indictment and was fined \$5." was won by James Wickersham re-After going into the details in publican, argued that he was legally several other cases handled in the elected, criticised the committee resame term of court, about 15 in all, the report closes: "We call your atention particularly to the case of Richard White, who was fined \$5 Mr. Sulzer said Indians living in

for stealing merchandise valued at tribal relationship are not entitled \$65, and the case of Homer Wil-liams, who was fined \$35 for steal-tically makes them voters, because ing merchandise valued at \$12; the it counted their votes for Wickercase of Edward Riter, who was fined \$100 for stealing \$2 worth of coal and the case of Rose and Kratky. fined \$1 for breaking a seal with intent to commit larceny." Fault of Leniency.

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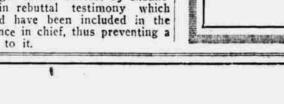
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nection is simply a matter of leniency, and to prove it point to his many decisions and sentences in the sedition cases brought before him. In three cases in the North Platte dis-

sham." He also charged that his opponent had "knowingly taken advantage" in the contest by submitting in rebuttal testimony which should have been included in the evidence in chief, thus preventing a reply to it. Friends of Judge Woodrough in sist his greatest fault in this con-

