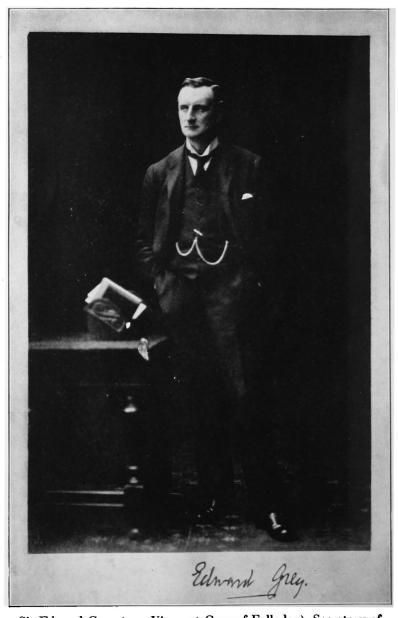
Walte H. Page

THE
LIFE AND LETTERS
OF
WALTER H. PAGE



Sir Edward Grey (now Viscount Grey of Fallodon), Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, 1905-1916

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF WALTER H. PAGE

BURTON J. HENDRICK

VOLUME II



PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

CONTENTS

VOLUME II

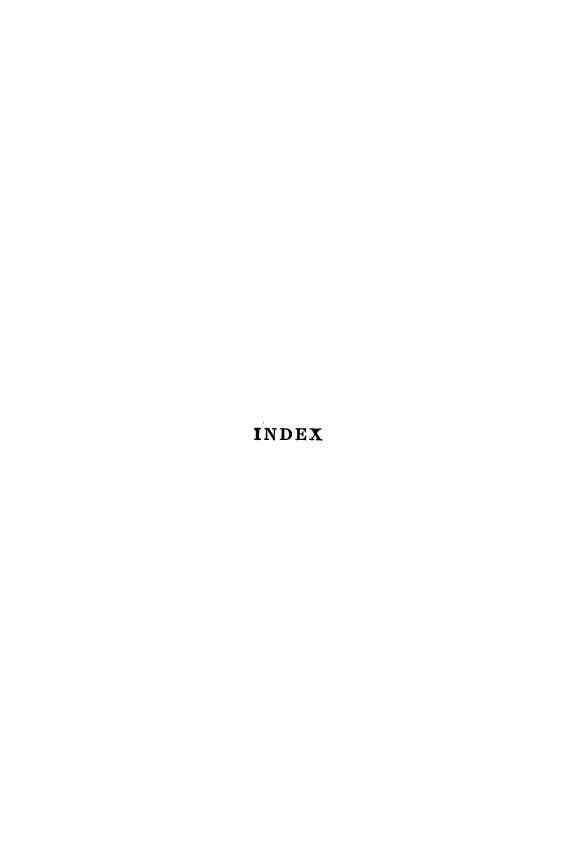
XIV.	THE "LUSITANIA" AND AFTER	PAGE
XV.	THE AMBASSADOR AND THE LAWYERS .	53
XVI.	DARK DAYS FOR THE ALLIES	81
XVII.	CHRISTMAS IN ENGLAND, 1915	103
XVIII.	A Perplexed Ambassador	128
XIX.	Washington in the Summer of 1916.	148
XX.	"Peace Without Victory"	189
XXI.	THE UNITED STATES AT WAR	215
XXII.	THE BALFOUR MISSION TO THE UNITED STATES	248
XXIII.	PAGE—THE MAN	295
XXIV.	A RESPITE AT ST. IVES	321
XXV.	GETTING THE AMERICAN TROOPS TO	
	France	349
XXVI.	LAST DAYS IN ENGLAND	374
XXVII.	THE END	404
Appendi:	x	407
INDEX		425

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS

Sir Edward Grey	:ce
FACING PA	.GE
Col. Edward M. House. From a painting by P. A. Laszlo	88
The Rt. Hon. Herbert Henry Asquith, Prime Minister of Great Britain, 1908–1916	89
Herbert C. Hoover, in 1914	04
A facsimile page from the Ambassador's letter of November 24, 1916, resigning his Ambassador- ship	05
Walter H. Page, at the time of America's entry into the war, April, 1917	16
Resolution passed by the two Houses of Parliament, April 18, 1917, on America's entry into the war 2	17
The Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of Great Britain, 1916—	32
The Rt. Hon. Arthur James Balfour (now the Earl of Balfour), Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, 1916–1919	33
Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, 1916–1918, Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, 1918	44
vii	

viii LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS

General John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of	PAGE
the American Expeditionary Force in the Great	
War	345
Admiral William Sowden Sims, Commander of American Naval Forces operating in European	
waters during the Great War	3 60
A silver model of the Mayflower, the farewell gift	
of the Plymouth Council to Mr. Page	361



INDEX

Age, Louisville, connection with, I 32
Aid to stranded Americans in Europe on outbreak of war. I 304, 307, 329

Alabama claims, the framed check for, in British Foreign Office, I 390, II 78

Alderman, Dr. Edwin A., early efforts in behalf of public education, I 73, 78; stricken with tuberculosis, but recovers health, I 120; on committee to lecture in England, II 346.

Letters to: expressing fear and hope of Wilson, I 121; on meeting of the Southern and the General Education Boards, I 125; after Wilson's inauguration, I 128; while enroute to port as Ambassador, I 129; on changed world conditions, II 142

Ambassador, some activities of an, I 159; as a preventer of calamities, I 166

America and Great Britain, only free countries in the world, II 121

American Government, slight regard for by British, I 145, 152, 190, II 153; strong feeling against uncourteous Notes of, II 74; on handling of Lusitania case, II 79; on being under German influence, II 80, 97

American Luncheon Club, could not adhere to neutrality, II 230

American Navy, its aid in combatting the submarine, II 294

American supremacy, a before-the-war prophecy, I 144; why the British will acknowledge, I 170

Ancona, torpedoed, II 79 note

Anderson, Chandler P., counsel for Committee for relief of stranded Americans, I 307; backs up Ambassador in neutrality letter to Wilson, I 373; gives reasons why unwise to demand adoption of Declaration of London, I 387

Anglo-American-German "pact," planned by Wilson and House, I 281

Anglomania, charged against ambassadors, I 257

Anti-Imperialists, protest declaration of war against Spain, I 62 Arabic, sinking of, thought surely to bring on

war, II 26
Arbitration Treaty, renewal of, I 285; significance of Germany's refusal to sign, I 294

Archbold, John D., attempts to explain Foraker letters. I 88 Archibald, James, trapped by British secret service, II 101

Asquith, H. H., opposition to the House of Lords, I 137; at state dinner to King Christian, I 167; hint to, on Mexican situation, I 185; conciliatory remarks at Guildhall banquet, I 210; explains Dardanelles preparations, I 430; his ministry suspected of pacifist or "defeatist" tendencies, I 430; aged by the war, II 141; conversation with, regarding Casement case, and relations between Great Britain and America, II 168; refuses to discuss Wilson's peace note, II 207; in House of Commons speech welcomes America as ally, II 230; inclined toward seeking peace, II 353

Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf, at the home of, II 380

Atlantic Monthly, editor of, I 53

Atlantic Ocean, a blessing to America, I 162, 170, 310; II 117

Austrian Embassy, left in charge of American Ambassador, I 305, 321; difficulties incident to. I 345

Aycock, Gov. Charles B., efforts in educational reform, I 85; commendatory letter from, I 86

Babcock, Commander, arrival in England, II 274
Bacon, Senator Augustus C., declared he would
have blocked Page's Ambassadorship had
he known he was author of "The Southerner," I 93, 226

Baker, Secretary Newton D., sees the war at first-hand, II 364; dinner at Embassy to, II 364, 370; Page's memorandum of his visit, II 366

Baker, Ray Stannard, visit at Sandwich, II 384
Balfour, aged by the war, II 141; drafts reply
to Wilson's peace note, II 212; reply to
question how best America could help, II 219;
on the disposition of the German colonies,
II 246; friendliness toward United States
averts crisis in Venezuela dispute, II 249;
much concerned at feeling toward British in
the United States, II 251; his home life, II
257; conference with Bonar Law and, over
financial help from America, II 261; satisfactory conference with Mr. Polk over blacklist and blockade, II 265; explains "secret

426

treaties" to President Wilson, II 267; conference with McAdoo on financial situation II 267; sends dispatch to President Wilson substantiating previous reports of Page and Sims on submarine peril which were not taken seriously, II 284; indignant over misunderstanding with Brazilian Navy, II 304; at the Embassy dinner to Secretary Baker, II 365, 370; at trein to bid good-bye, II 402; most affected at leave-taking, 403

Balfour Mission to the United States, II 249 et seg.

Barclay, Esther, Mr. Page's maternal grandmother, I 6

Bayard, Thomas F., accused of Anglomania while Ambassador, I 257

Beckendorff, Count, talk with, II 82

Belgium, violation of, the cause of Great Britain's participation in the war, I 315; sending food supplies to aid starving, I 346

Benham, misunderstanding over American destroyer's action during submarine operations off Nantucket, II 253

Benton, William S., Englishman, murdered in Mexico, I 285

Beresford, Lord Charles, complains of attitude of Foreign Office in pacifying America, I 365; makes speech in House of Lords on attitude of U. S. Destroyer Benham, II 253

Bernstorff, Count von, objectionable activities of, I 335; efforts to secure intercession of the United States toward peace, I 403; at the Speyer dinner, I 404; instructed to start propaganda for "freedom of the seas," I 436; gives pledge that liners would not be submarined without warning, II 30 note; thought in England to dominate our State Department, II 30; cable proposing suspending of submarine war, II 149; threatens President Wilson with resumption of submarine ainkings unless he moves for peace, II 200; news of his dismissal received in London, II 215

Bethmann-Hollweg, not seen by Colonel House, I 289; tells King of Bavaria peace must be secured, II 181

Biddle, General, at the Embassy dinner to Secretary Baker, II 365, 370

Bingham School, studies and environment at, I 16; selected for honour prize by Ambassador, I 17

Blacklist, feeling in America over the, II 184; conditions change on American entry into war, II 264, 265, 266

Blanquet, General, in Mexican uprising, I 175 Bliss, General Tasker, wisdom and tact impress the Allies, II 351

Blockede, British, compared to our blockede in Civil War, II 55 et seq; the American Note protesting against, II 69 Blockade, strong feeling in America against, II 184

Bolling, Thomas, at President Wilson's luncheon, II 171

Bones, Miss, at President Wilson's luncheon, II 171

Boy-Ed, dismissal of, II 108

Brazilian Navy, ships join American unit in European waters, II 304

Breitung, E. N., makes test case with *Dacia* registry, I 393

British Navy League, activity in keeping up the navy, I 284

Bryan, William Jennings, uncomplimentary editorial on, in World's Work, I 87; attitude toward concession holders in Mexico, I 181: refuses to consider intervention in Mexico. I 193; an increasing lack of confidence in, I 193; tirade against British, to Sir William Tyrrell, I 202, to Col. House, I 206; Asquith's opinion of, 236; Page's appeal to Colonel House that he be kept out of Europe, I 235, 236: regards Ambassador as unneutral, I 362; insists that Great Britain adopt the Declaration of London, I 373, 377; interested in the Straus peace proposal, I 407; resignation after Lusitania notes, II 6; proposes going to England and Germany to try peace negotiations, **II 12**

Bryan, comments on his political activity but diplomatic laxity, I 194, 225, 236; crank once, crank always, II 27; democratic party wrecked by his long captaincy, II 190

Bryce, Lord, hopeless of the two countries ever understanding one another, II 39; concern at our trivial notes, II 67; conversation with, on misunderstandings between America and Great Britain, and the peace settlement, II 165; depressed at tenor of Wilson's note proposing peace, sends him personal letter, II 207; in House of Lords speech welcomes America as ally, II 230; frequent visitor at the Embassy, II 315; attitude toward a League of Nations, II 315;

Burns, John, resigns from British Cabinet on declaration of war, I 316

Buttrick, Dr. Wallace, intimacy with, I 85; efforts in building up Southern agriculture, I 94; in hookworm eradication, I 99; lectures on the United States throughout Great Britain, II 291; his speeches a source of inspiration to British masses, II 345; asked to organize a committee of Americans to extend the work, II 345; informed by Colonel House of Wilson's disapproval, II 348; warns Page of breakdown if he does not at once return to America, II 375; beneficial effects of his lectures, III 375;

INDEX 427

Canterbury, Archbishop of, in House of Lords speech welcomes America as ally, II 231; on gratitude abown to America, II 245

Carden, Sir Lionel Edward Grealey, his being sent to Mexico, a British mistake, I 187; anti-American propaganda in Cuba, I 196; as British Minister to Mexico shows great hostility to the United States, I 197; formally advises Huerta to abdicate, I 209; Page's part in recall from Mexican poet, I 215 et seq. Carlyle, Thomas, new letters from, discovered in Canada, I 60

Carnegie, Andrew, visit to, at Skibo, I 142

Carranza, Venustiano, thought by Wilson to be a patriot, I 227, 228

Carson, Sir Edward, resists the Home Rule Bill, I 137; at Bonar Law dinner, II 119; tells Lloyd George submarines must be settled before Irish question, II 260

Casement, Sir Roger, trial and conviction inspire movement from Irish-Americans resulting in Senate resolution, II 166

Cecil, Lord Robert, incident of the "Boston Tea Party," I 392; receives German proposal from Page as "German Ambassador," II 201; letters to Sir C. Spring Rice on Germany's peace proposal, II 201, 202; Page's interview with to explain Wilson's peace communication, II 208; at train to bid good-bye, II 402

Chamberlain, Senator, presents petition demanding Ambassador's removal, I 259; demands Senate be furnished with copy of Panama tolls speech, I 260

Chancery, removal of, to better quarters, I 341 Children, crusade for education of, I 72

China case, the, satisfactorily settled, II 154, 155

Choate, Joseph H., understanding of Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, I 242; accused of Anglomania while Ambassador, I 257

Christian, King, royal reception to, I 167

Christmas in England, 1915, II 103

Churchill, Winston, proposal for naval holiday, I 277, 278, 279, 298

Civil War, first contact with, I 1; his father's attitude toward, I 5; early recollections of Sherman's invasion, II 10; the aftermath, I 13 Clark, Champ, opponent of repeal of Panama

Tolls Bill, I 264
Cleveland, President, an influence in formation

of ideals, I 40; conversation with, I 40 Cotton, the question of contraband, I 267

Country Life Commission, appointed on, by President Roosevelt, I 89

Court, presentations at, I 156, 172

Courtesies in diplomatic intercourse, necessity for, I 147, 190

Cowdray, Lord, head of British oil concessions in Mexico, I 181; withdraws request for Colombian oil concession, I 217; long talk with on intervention in Mexico, I 225; great monetary loss in giving up oil concessions, I 227

Cradock, Admiral, does not approve American policy toward Mexico, I 230

Crewe, Marquis of, on Page's tact as Ambassador, II 397

Criticisms and attacks on Ambassador Page; the "knee-breeches" story, I 133; Hearst papers watching for opportunity, I 149, 261; furor over "English-led and English-ruled" phrase, I 258; speech before Associated Chambers of Commerce, on Panama tolls, I 259

Cuba, a problem, I 176

Curzon, Lord, in House of Lords speech welcomes America as ally, II 230

Dacia incident, the, a serious crisis averted, I 392, II 4

Daniels, Josephus, protest made against his appointment to Secretaryship of Navy, I 119

Dardanelles: Asquith explains preparations, I 430

Daughters of the Confederacy, considered not helpful to Southern regeneration, I 44

Davis, Harry L., Mayor of Cleveland, letter to, expressing regret at not being able to attend meeting for purpose of bringing England and America closer together, II 405

Davis, Jefferson, call on, I 37

Declaration of London, Bryan insists on adoption by Great Britain, I 373, 377; history of the articles, I 375; the solution of the difficulty, I 385

Declaration of War, America's, and its effect in Great Britain, II 230 et seq.

Delcassé, Kaiser makes proposal to, to join in producing "complete isolation" of the United States, II 192

De Kalb, Courtney, congratulations from, I 59 Dent, J. M., loses two sons in the war, II 111; opinion of Asquith, II 116

Depression in England, the dark days of the war, II 64, 81, 94

Derby, Lord, "excessive impedimenta," II 344; at the Embassy dinner to Secretary Baker, I 365, 370

Dernburg, Bernhard, instructed to start propaganda for "freedom of the seas," I 436

Desart, Earl of, formulates Declaration of London, I 375

Diaz, Porfirio, authority maintained by genius and force, I 175

Dilettanti, Society of, dinners at, II 312

Doubleday, Frank N., joins in publishing venture with S. S. McClure, I 64; the Harper experiment, I 65; has "business" visit from a politician, I 88

Letters to: impressions of England, I 138; anent the Christmas holidays, etc., I 164; Christmas letter, 1915, II 110; impressions of Europeans, II 132; on America's programme after declaration of war, II 224; on wartime conditions and duties, II 240; on the good showing of the Americans in war preparation, II 324; depressed at long continuation and horrors of the war, II 325

Doubleday, Page & Co., founding of the firm, 'I 66; attains great influence and popularity, I 86

Dumba, Dr. Constantin, given his passports, II 30 note

Duncan, Dr., president of Randolph-Macon College, I 20

Education: efforts in behalf of Southern child, I 72; church system declared a failure, I 78; organization of Southern Educational Conference, I 83; Southern Education Board organized, I 84; General Education Board founded by John D. Rockefeller, I 84; the South's awakening, I 85

England, why unprepared for war, II 35; changed and chastened, II 342

Englishwoman's letter from Berlin giving Germany's intentions toward England, America, and the world, I 347

"English-led and English-ruled," furor over phrase, I 258

"Excoriators," disregarded, I 80-83

Falkenhayn, cynical toward proposals of Colonel House, I 289

Farming, love of, and home in South, I 115, 127

Field, Eugene, succeeds to desk of, on St. Joseph Gazette, I 36

Fisher, Lord, remark that Balfour was "too much of a gentleman" for First Lord of the Admiralty, II 101

Flexner, Dr. Abraham, cites Page as greatest educational statesman, I 85

Flexner, Dr. Simon, interested in hookworm campaign, I 100

Foraker, Senator Joseph B., career destroyed by exposure of Archbold-Standard Oil letters, I 88

Forbes, Cameron, fails to see President Wilson on his return from Philippines, II 174

Ford, Henry, the venture in the peace ship, II

Forgotten Man, The, address at Greensboro, I 74

Forum, The, made of great influence and a business success, under editorship, I 49 Fosdick, Harry Emerson, on proposed committee to lecture in England, II 346

Fowler, Harold, in London, I 134; sent to Belgium, I 338; enlists in British Army, I 358

France, not in favour of England reducing naval programme, I 284; a gift of a billion dollars to, proposed, II 218

"Freedom of the seas," Colonel House's proposed reform, I 435

French, Field Marshal Sir John, informs Page of undiplomatic methods of State Departments in peace proposals, I 425, 427; aged by the war. II 141

Frost, W. G., writes for Allantic Monthly, I 60 Fryatt, Captain, execution of, hardens British people to fight to finish, II 182

Garfield, President, assassination deplored throughout the South, I 39

Gates, Dr. Frederick T., interested in hookworm campaign, I 99

Gaunt, Captain, sends news from Washington of Bernstorff's dismissal, II 215

General Education Board, organized by John D. Rockefeller, I 84; assists Dr. Knapp in agricultural demonstration work, I 96

George V, received by, I 135; very likeable, I 157; overwrought condition in speaking with Page on declaration of war, I 309; much distressed at tenor of Wilson's note proposing peace, II 207; as a "human being," II 235; night spent with, II 236, 240; huncheon to General Pershing, II 237; telegram of regret at resignation of Mr. Page and ill-health that occasioned it, II 397

German Embassy, left in charge of American Ambassador, I 306; difficulties incident to, I 306, 345, 359

Germany: ridicules idea of naval holiday, I 279; would have been victorious in World War had she signed arbitration treaty with United States, I 294; attempts to embroil the United States and Great Britain, I 393, 400; move for peace, 1916, II 179

Germany, travels in, in 1877, I 30

Gildersleeve, Professor, Basil L., at Johns Hopkins University I 24, 25; Page a favourite pupil of, in Greek, II 299

Gilman, Daniel Coit, constructive work as president of Johns Hopkins University, I 23

Godkin, E. L., writes for Atlantic Monthly, I 60 Grady, Henry, kindness of, I 34, 37

Great Britain and the United States only free countries in the world, II 121

Great Britain's participation in the war, the cause of, I 315

Greek, proficiency in, I 21, 24, 25, 30; II 299 Grey, Lord, ex-Governor-General of Canada, I 150

429

INDEX

Grey, Sir Edward, credentials presented to, I 135; high regard for, I 150; his fairness facilitates diplomatic business, I 155; talks with on Mexican situation, I 184, 185, 188, 199; informed as to Carden's activities, I 219, 220; asked to meet Colonel House at luncheon. I 245; note to Sir C. Spring Rice on Wilson's address to Congress on Tolls Bill, I 254; criticized for "bowing too low to the Americans," I 261; depressed at extent of Anglophobia in the United States, I 266; evinces satisfaction at clearing up of problems, I 285; weeps as he informs Page of ultimatum to Germany, I 309, 315; "subservience" to American interests, I 364; accepts Declaration of London with modifications, I 384; joking over serious affairs, I 390; welcomes Page's solution of the Dacia tangle, I 394; letter to Sir Cecil Spring Rice regarding Speyer-Straus peace proposal, I 408; states war could be ended more quickly if America ceased protests against seizure of contraband, I 421; talk on detained shipping and Wordsworth poems, II 103; "a God's mercy for a man like him at his post," II 118; aged by the war, II 141; satisfactory settlement of the China case, II 155; speech in House of Commons on Peace, II 157; nothing but praise heard of him, II 159; memorandum of conversation with, on conditions of peace, II 160; receives Senate Resolution asking clemency for Sir Roger Casement, II 167; forced to resign, because he refused to push the blockade and risk break with America, II 233; guest with Mr. and Mrs. Page at Wilsford Manor, II 288; walk to Stonehenge with, II 292; serious blockade questions give way to talks on poets, II 305; promises government support of Belgian Relief plan, II 310; frequent visitor at the Embassy, II 315

Letters from: congratulations on Wilson's address to Congress advising declaration of war, II 234; expressing grief at Page's departure and citing his great help, II 400

 Haldane, Viscount, at Thanksgiving Dinner of the American Society, I 213; discussion with Von Tirpitz as to relative sizes of navies, I 278; knew that Germany intended war, II 35
 Hall, Admiral William Reginald, brings news of Bernstorff's dismissal, II 215

Hanning, Mrs. Robert, sister of Thomas Carlyle, I 60

Harcourt, Right Honourable Lewis, eulogizes work of International Health Board, I 101 Harden, Maximilian, says Germany must get rid of its predatory feudalism, II 193 Harper & Brothers, difficulties of, I 64 Harrow, visit to, and talk to schoolboys, I 17

Harvey, George, succeeds Page as editor of Harper's, I 66

Hay, John, understanding of Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, I 242; accused of Anglomania while Ambassador, I 257

Hays, Sir Bertram, captain of the Olympic, races ship to hasten Page's homecoming, II 404

Hearst, William Randolph, used by Germans in their peace propaganda, I 410, 411

Hearst papers, antagonism of, I 149, 256, 264, 286

Hesperian, submarined in violation of Bernstorff's pledges, II 30

Hewlett, Maurice, his son among the missing, II 115

Home Rule Bill, Carson threatens resistance to, I 137; "division" in House of Lords, I 138 Hookworm eradication, efforts in,I 98

Hoover, Charles L., war relief work while American Consul at Carlsbad, I 334

Hoover, Herbert C., relief work at beginning of war, I 333; selected by Page for Belgian Relief post, II 310

House, Colonel Edward M., wires Page to come North, expecting to offer Secretaryship of Interior, I 118; transmits offer of Ambassadorship, I 130; on Cowdray and Carden. I 218, 220; meets Sir Edward Grey to talk over Panama Tolls question, I 246; mission to the Kaiser a disappointment, I 289; no success in France, I 297; fancied security in England, thinks his mission unnecessary, I 298; telegrams, to and from Wilson on proffering good offices to avert war, I 317, 318; declares bill admitting foreign ships to American registry "full of lurking dangers," I 392; declares America will declare war on Germany after Lusitania sinking, II 2; sees "Too proud to fight" poster in London, II 6; recommends Page's appointment as Secretary of State, II 11; fails to alter Wilson's opposition to Taft Committee visiting England, I 348

Letters from: reporting progress in Panama Tolls matter, I 253; plans to visit Kaiser and bring about naval holiday between nations, I 277; cites further plans for visiting Germany, I 281; respecting proposed trip to Germany, I 285, 286, en route, I 288; note from Berlin, I 296; from Paris, I 297; on the outbreak of the war, I 299; transmitting Wilson's warning to adhere more strictly to neutrality, I 362: explains the toning down of demands that Declaration of London be adhered to, I 378; on German peace proposals, and giving his ideas for a settlement, I 413; proposing that Wilson start peace parleys, I 416; thinks Germany ready for peace proposals, I 424, 425; decides to visit combatants in interests of peace, I 425, 429; talks in Berlin with Zimmermann and others regarding peace parleys, I 432, 433, 434; on appointment of Lansing to succeed Bryan, II 11; on Bryan's intentions of going to England and Germany to try peace negotiations, II 12; reporting success of Balfour Mission, II 263

Letters to: comparing the Civil War with the World War, I 5; on the Mexican situation, I 189; asked personally to deliver memorandum to President on intervention in Mexico. I 194; on visit of Sir William Tyrrell to the United States, I 201; letters to Page on Mexican situation, I 205, 206; on Mexican question, I 210, 211; on Lord Cowdray and oil concessions in Mexico, etc., I 216; protesting publication of secret information respecting Carden, I 223; suggesting intervention in Mexico, I 230; on serious disadvantage in not having suitable Embassy, I 233; on rashness of Bryan's visit to Europe, I 235; appeal for attention to cables and letters by State Department, I 239; on necessity of repeal of Panama Tolls Bill, I 247; on the prevention of wars, I 270; asked to further plan to have Wilson visit England, as a preventative of European war, I 275; favouring alliance of English-speaking peoples, I 282; on French protest against reduction of British naval programme, I 283; transmitting pamphlets on "federation" and disarmament, I 284; told he will have no effect on Kaiser, I 287; reply to note as to prevention of the war, I 300; describing conditions in second month of the war, I 327; on the horrors of war, and the settlement, I 340; on difficulties of Sir Edward Grey with Army and Navy officers in releasing American cargoes, I 365; on evil of insisting on Declaration of London adoption, I 380; regarding the Straus peace proposal, I 410; explaining there can be no premature peace, I 417; on harmlessness of Bryan on proposed peace visit and cranks in general, II 13; commenting on slowness of Wilson in Lusitania matter, II 26; on sinking of Arabic, II 27; not interested in "pleasing the Allies," II 28: on Dumba's intrigues, and Wilson's "watchful waiting and nothing doing," II 30, 31, 37, 38; on the lawyer-like attitude of the State Department, II 54; the best peace programmethe British and American fleets, II 69; on uncourteous notes from State Department, II 72; on British adherence to the blockade, and an English Christmas, 1915, II 103; on the conditions of peace and the German militarism, II 134, 157; on prophecy as to ending the war by dismissal of Bernstorff, II 197; on the beneficial visit of the Labour Group and others, II 387

Houston, David F., suggested to Wilson for Secretary of Agriculture, II 114; has proper perspective of European situation, II 176

Letters to: impressions of diplomatic life, II 151; suggesting vigorous action of Administration in prosecuting the war, II 226; on American cranks being sent to England, others prevented, II 359

Houston, Herbert S., letters to, giving impressions of England, I 139

Huerta, General Victoriano, seizes presidency of Mexico, I 175; attitude of Great Britain and the United States toward recognition; I 180; an epochal figure, I 183; rejects proposals submitted by Lind, I 193; proclaims himself dictator, I 197

Huxley, Thomas H., delivers address at opening of Johns Hopkins University, I 25

International Health Commission, endowed by John D. Rockefeller, I 100; coöperation by British Government, I 101

Irish Question, the, British difficulties with, I 159; cause of feeling against British in the United States, II 251; Wilson requests Great Britain to settle, II 255; Lloyd George striving for solution, II 259

James, Henry, frequent visitor at the Embassy, II 315

Jeanes Board, appointment to, I 89

Jellicoe, Admiral Sir John, vigilance in war time, I 335; after battle of Jutland, II 141; reply to question how best America could help, II 219; drafts dispatch explaining seriousness of submarine situation which Balfour sends to President Wilson, II 285

Johns Hopkins University, teaching on new lines, 1 23

Johnston, Miss Mary, noted serial of, in Atlantic Monthly, I 56, 61

Judson, Harry Pratt, on proposed Committee to lecture in England, II 346

Jusserand, opinion of the Straus peace proposal, I 407

Keller, Helen, persuaded to write "Story of My Life," I 90

Kent, Mr., forms American Citizens Relief Committee in London at outbreak of war, I 304, 307

Kerr, Philip, conversation with on future relations of the United States and Great Britain, II 84

Kipling, Rudyard, loses his son in the war, II

Kitchener, Lord, speech in House of Lords a disappointment, II 96; criticism of, II 120; INDEX 431.

Memorandum after attending service in memory of, II 140

Knapp, Dr. Seaman A., his "Demonstration Work" in Southern agriculture, I 95; his funeral, I 96

Kropotkin, Prince Peter, writes Memoirs for Atlantic Monthly, I 61

Lane, Secretary Franklin, comment on feeling against British for conduct in Huerta affair, 1 198

Lansdowne, Marquis of, letter favouring premature peace severely criticized, II 327, 353
Lansing, Robert, regards Ambassador as un neutral, I 362; a lawyer, not a statesman, I 369; insistence that Great Britain adopt Declaration of London, I 378 et seq; attitude of lawyer, not statesman, II 53; arguments against British blockade, II 62; mind running on "cases", not diplomacy, II 176; answers Page's letter of resignation, transmitting President Wilson's request to reconsider and stay at his post, II 199

Lassiter, General, encouraged on trip to the front, II 245

Laughlin, Irwin, First Secretary of the Embassy, I 133; requested to ascertain Great Britain's attitude toward recognition of Huerta, I 180; tells Colonel House he will have no success with Kaiser, I 285; on Germany's intentions toward America, I 351 note; as to depressing effect of the war on Page, I 357; backs up Ambassador in neutrality letter to Wilson, I 373; gives opinion that persistence is unwise in demanding acceptance of Declaration of London, I 387; Wilson's comment to, on Page's letters, II 22; diplomatically presents to Sir Edward Grey the Senate Resolution asking clemency for Casement, II 167; letters from, on occasion of Germany's 1916 peace movement, II 180; commended to President Wilson in letter of resignation, II 394

Law, Bonar, gives depressing news from the Balkans, II 104; dinner with, II 119; reply to question how best America could help, II 219; conference with Balfour and, over financial help from America, II 261

Lawrence, Bishop, on proposed committee to lecture in England, II 346

Leadership of the world, American, II 105, 110, 145, 254

League to Enforce Peace, Page's opinion of, II 144; Sir Edward Grey in sympathy with objects of, II 163; Lord Bryce, remarks as to favourable time for setting up such a league, II 165

Leaks in diplomatic correspondence, gravity of, I 147, 148, 151, 222, 223, 224, 235, II 7, 276 Lichnowsky, German Ambassador at London, almost demented at breaking out of the war, I 306, 309, 315; places blame for war on Germany, I 322

Lincoln, Abraham, monument to, erected at Westminster, I 274

Lind, John, failure of mission to Mexico, I 193 Literary style and good writing, advice on, II 341

Lloyd George, his taxing of the aristocracy, I 137; landowners fear of, I 158; at state dinner to King Christian, I 167; on the necessity of reducing navy programme, I 283; holding up under strain of war, II 83; aged by the war, II 141; in House of Commons speech welcomes America as ally, II 230; has the touch of genius in making things move, II 259; working for solution of Irish question, II 259; too optimistic regarding submarine situation, II 287; his energy keeps him in power, II 354; at the Embassy dinner to Secretary Baker, II 365, 370; congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Page on American success at Cantigny, II 375; letter expressing sorrow at Mr. and Mrs. Page's departure and reviewing their good work, II 398

Loring, Charles G., marries Miss Katharine Page, II 87; in service on western front, II 375 Loring, Mrs. Charles G., letters to, on travelling—and staying at home, II 88; autumn, gardens, family, and war news, II 92; Christmas letter, 1915, II 117; from St. Ives, II 332, 339 Lowell, James Russell, accused of Anglomania while Ambassador, I 257

Lusilania, torpedoed, I 436; bulletins of the tragedy received at the dinner given in honour of Colonel and Mrs. House, II 1; distress and disillusionment of the Wilson notes, II 6

Madero, Francisco, overthrown as president of Mexico, and assassinated, I 175

Mayflower Pilgrims, dedication of monument to, at Southampton, I 258

Mayo, Admiral, sent to Europe to study naval situation, II 322

McAdoo, Secretary, conference with Balfour Mission on financial situation, II 267

McClure, S. S., joins forces with F. N. Doubleday, I 64; the Harper experiment, I 65; anecdote of, II 303

McCrary, Lieut.-Commander, on Committee for relief of stranded Americans, 307

McIver, Dr. Charles D., educational statesman, I 73, 74, 78; as the character, Professor Billy Bain, in "The Southerner," I 93

McKinley Administration endorsed on measures against Spain, by Atlantic Monthly, I 63

Mary, Queen, received by, I 136

Mensdorf, Austrian Ambassador, marooned in

London, at ontbreak of war. I 305, 309; the war a tragedy to, I 321

Mersey, Lord, comments on the tariff, I 150; at dinner of Dilettanti Society, II 312

Mexico, "policy and principle" in, I 175 et seq.; difficulties of self-government, II 177; progress due to foreign enterprise, I 178; the problem of oil concessions, I 179, 181; intervention believed by Page the only solution, I 188, 193, 194, 200, 230, 273

Mims, Professor Edwin, letter to, on attacks of Southern theologians, I 80

Monroe Doctrine, the Kaiser's proposal to smash it, II 192

Moore, John Bassett, suggestion that he be put in charge of American-British affairs, I 239

Morley, John, at state dinner to King Christian, I 167; resigns from British cabinet on declaration of war, I 316; visitor at the Embassy, II 315

Morley, Lord, on reforms, I 141

Morgan, J. P., account of Allies with, greatly overdrawn at time of America's entrance into war, II 272; this paid by proceeds of Liberty Loans, II 273

Morgan, J. P. & Co., in control of Harper & Brothers, I 64

"Mummy" theme applied to the unawakened South, I 45, 75

Munitions, American, importance of to the Allies, I 368

Münsterberg, Prof. Hugo, pro-German activities of, I 335

Navy Department, ignores urgent recommendations of Admiral Sims that destroyers be sent, II 276, 284

Negro, the, the invisible "freedom", I 12; wrong leadership after the Civil War, I 14; fails to take advantage of university education during Reconstruction, I 18

Negro education, and industrial training advocated, I 43

Neutrality, strictly observed, I 358, 360; the mask of, II 230

New York Evening Post, connection with, I 43 New York World, correspondent for, at Atlanta Exposition, I 34; on editorial staff, I 35

Northcliffe, Lord, illness from worry, II 66; "saving the nation from its government", II 116; attitude on Wilson's peace note, II 207 Norway, shipping destroyed by submarines, II

Nicolson, Harold, the silent toast with, II 301

Ogden, Robert C., organizes Southern Educational Conference, I 83; after twenty years of zealous service, I 126 O'Gorman, Senator, active in Panama Tolls controversy, I 243, 283

"O. Henry," on Page's "complimentary" rejection of manuscripts, II 303

Osler, Sir William, Page's physician, insists on the return home, II 393

Pacifism, work of the "peace spies," II 210
Pact of London, binding the Allies not to make
a separate peace, I 409 note

Page, Allison Francis, a builder of the commonwealth, I 4; attitude toward slavery and the Civil War, I 5; ruined by the war, I 13

Page, Allison M., falls at Belleau Wood, II 392, 406

Page, Anderson, settles in Wake County, N. C., I 4

Page, Arthur W., Delcassé in conversation with tells of Kaiser's proposal to join in producing "complete isolation" of the United States, II 192; called to London in hopes of influencing his father to resign and return home before tor 'ate, II 393

Letters to; on the motor trip to Scotland, I 142; on conditions in second month of the war, I 335; a national depression and the horrors of war, I 344; emotions after Lusitania sinking, II 5; on the tendency toward fads and coddling, II 10; on the future relations of the United States and Great Britain, II 84; on the vicissitudes of the "German Ambassador to Great Britain," II 90; Christmas letter, 1915, II 121; on the attitude in the United States toward Germany, II 129; on the effect of the war on future of America, and the world, II 217; never lost faith in American people, II 223; on America's entrance into the war, II 238; on grave conditions, submarine and financial, II 287; on the occasion of the Plymouth speech, and the receptions, II 317; on the Administration's lack of confidence in British Navy, Wilson's reply to Pope, etc., II 322; Christmas letter, 1917, depicting a war-weary world, II 328; on pacifists-from the President down, II 337; views on Palestine, II 350; on personal diet, and the benefit of Secretary Baker's visit, II 369; on the anti-English feeling at Washington, II 385; while resting at Sandwich, II 388

Page, Mrs. Catherine, mother and close companion, I 7; Christmas letter to, I 8

Page, Frank C. in London, I 134; with his father in Rowsley when news of Arabic sinking was received, II 26; in service with American troops, II 375; realizes his father is failing fast and insists on his returning home, II 393

Letter fo: on building up the home farm

Letters to: on building up the home farm, and the stress of war, I 353; Christmas letter, 1915, II 121

433

Page, Henry A., letters to, stating a government might be neutral, but no man could be, I 361; on illusions as to neutrality and the peace proposals, II 152

INDEX

Page, Miss Katharine A., arrival in London, I 134; married in the chapel Royal, II 87; see also, Loring, Mrs. Charles G.

Page, Lewis, leaves Virginia to settle in North Carolina, I 3

Page, Logan Waller, has proper perspective of European situation, II 176

Page, Mary E., letter to, II 376

Page, Ralph W., letters to; impressions of London life, I 161; on wartime conditions, I 352; Christmas letter, 1915, II 121; on longings for fresh Southern vegetables and fruits and farm life, II 335; on style and good writing, II 340; on the big battle, etc., II 371, 372; in praise of book on American Diplomacy, II 381; on success of our Army and Navy, II 390

Page, Mrs. Ralph W., Christmas letter to, 163
Page, Robert N., letters to, impressions of
social London, I 153

Page, Thomas Nelson, Colonel House confers with in regard to peace parleys, I 434

Page, Walter Hines, impressions of his early life, I; family an old one in Virginia and North Carolina, 3; maternal ancestry, 6; close sympathy between mother and son, 8, 11; birthplace, and date of birth, 9; recollections of the Civil War, 10; finds a market for peaches among Northern soldiers, 14; boyhood and early studies, 16; intense ambition, 20; Greek Fellowship at Johns Hopkins University, 24; renewed for the next year; 27; early prejudices against Yankees, 28; travels in Germany, 1877, 30; lectures on Shakespeare, 30; teacher of English at Louisville, Ky., 32; enters journalism, 32; experience with Louisville Age, 32; reporter on, then editor of, Gazette, at St. Joseph, Mo., 33; a free lance, 34; correspondent for N. Y. World at Atlanta Exposition, 34; on the staff of N.Y. World, 35; married, 37; first acquaintance with Woodrow Wilson, 37; Americanism fully developed, 40; regard for President Cleveland, 40; founds State Chronicle at Raleigh, 42; a breaker of images—of the South, 44; the "mummy letters," 45; instrumental in establishment of State College, Raleigh, 47; with N. Y. Evening Post, 48; makes the Forum of great influence and a business success, 49; a new type of editor, 50; editor of Atlantic Monthly, 53; discovers unpublished letters of Thomas Carlyle, 60; attitude toward Spanish American War, 62; the Harper experiment, 65; joins in founding Doubleday, Page & Co., 66; his policy for

the World's Work, 66; public activities, 72; in behalf of education, 72; his address, "The Forgotten Man," 74; his Creed of Democracy, 78; work with General Education Board, 85; independence as an editor, 87; severely criticizes John D. Archbold for Foraker bribery, 88; appointed by Roosevelt on Country Life Commission, 89; other public services, 89; author of "the Southerner" 90; activities in behalf of Southern agriculture and Hookworm eradication, 94; his interest in Wilson's candidacy and election, 102, et seq.; discourages efforts to have him named for Cabinet position. 113; why he was not named, 118; protests against appointment of Daniels, 119; love for farming, 127, 128; offered Ambassadorship, 130; impressions of London and the Embassy, 132, 144; impressions of Scotland, 142; handling of the Mexican situation, 183; belief in intervention in Mexico, 193, 194; complimented by President Wilson, Bryan, and Sir William Tyrrell, 208; his part in the removal of Sir Lionel Carden from Mexican post, 215. commended by Wilson, 219, 221; suggested for Secretary of Agriculture, 232, 286; why he wished to remain in London, 240; work in behalf of Panama Tolls Bill repeal, 244; assailed for certain speeches, 258, 259; opposed to including Germany in international alliance, favouring understanding between English-speaking peoples, 282; difficulties at outbreak of the war, 301 et seq.; asked to take over Austrian Embassy, 305, German Embassy, 306; varied duties of war time, 337; difficulties in charge of German and Austrian and Turkish embassies, 345; relief work in starving Belgium, 346; ageing under the strain and the depressing environment, 357; difficulties of maintaining neutrality, 358; warned from Washington, 362; tactful handling of the demands that Declaration of London be adopted, 370, 373; writes Colonel House that he will resign if demands are insisted on, 383; memorandum of the affair, 385; his solution of the Dacia puzzle, 394; attitude toward a premature peace, 417; learns through General French of the undiplomatic methods of State Department in peace proposals, 425, 427

VOL. II

Humiliations from Washington's failure to meet the situation, 5; remarks on Bryam's resignation, 10; considered for appointment as Secretary of State, 11; his feeling toward policies of Wilson, 18; boldness of his criticism, 21; Wilson and Lansing express anxiety that hemsy resign, 24; describes Zeppelin attack on London, 34, 38; Christmas in England, 1915, 103; perplexed at attitude of the United

States, 128; his impressions of Europeans, 132; summoned to Washington, 148; memorandum of his visit to Washington, 171: Impressions of President Wilson, 172; waits five weeks before obtaining interview, 183; disappointing interview at Shadow Lawn, 184; letter of resignation sent to Wilson, 189; and the reply, 199; delivers Germany's peace proposal to Lord Robert Cecil, 201; comments to Secretary of State on "insulting words" of President Wilson's peace proposal, 207; implores Wilson to leave out the "peace without victory" phrase from his speech, 213; learns of Bernsdorff's dismissal, 215; memorandum of his final judgment of Wilson's foreign policy to April 1, 1917, 222; memorandum written on April 3, the day after Wilson advised Congress to declare war, 228; on friendly footing with King George, 234; joins with Admiral Sims in trying to waken the Navy Department to seriousness of the submarine situation, 278; Page—the man, 295-320; moves for relief of Belgium, 310, and delegates Hoover, 311; Speech at Plymouth, 316; goes to St. Ives for brief rest, 332; heatedly referred to as "really an Englishman" by President Wilson, 348: memorandum on Secretary Baker's visit, 366; failing health, 374; resignation in obedience to physicians orders, 393; representatives from King, and Cabinet at train to bid good-bye, 402; rallies somewhat on arrival in America, 405; the end-at home, 406

Page, Walter H. Jr., Christmas letter from his "granddaddy," II 124

Page, Mrs. Walter H., arrival in London, I 134; plays part in diplomacy, I 215, 224, 226; her great help to the Ambassador, II 315; the last letter, II 395

Palestine and Zionism, views on, II 351

Panama Tolls, a wrong policy, I 190; Sir William Tyrrell's talk with President Wilson, I 207, 209

Panama Tolis Bill, Wilson writes of hopes for repeal, I 222; repeal of, I 232 et seq., the bill a violation of solemn treaties, I 242; the contest before Congress, I 255

Paris, capture of city thought inevitable, I 401
Parliament, holds commemorative sessions in
honour of America's participation in the war,
II 230

Pasha, Tewfik, leaves Turkish Embassy in charge of American Ambassador, I 345

Peace, Germany's overtures, I 389; her first peace drives, I 398; Wilson's note to warring powers, received with surprise and irritation, II 205

"Peace without Victory" speech, of President

Wilson, and its reception in Great Britain, II 212

Peace Centennial, plans being formed for, I 236, 274

Pershing, General, at huncheon with King George, II 237; his presence of moral benefit to French Army, II 290

Philippines, a problem, I 176

Pinero, Sir Arthur, reminiscences of Page at Dilettante gatherings, II 313

Plymouth, Mayor and Council, present the freedom of the city, II 402

Phymouth Speech, inspires confidence in American cooperation, II 316

Polk, Frank L., invited by British Foreign Office to consultation in England, II 248; "could not be spared from his deak," II 256

Letter from: on wonderful success of Balfour Mission, II 263

Letters to: on Balfour and his Mission to the United States, II 252; on Secretary Baker's visit. II 361

Price, Thomas R., noted professor at Randolph-Macon, I 22

Probyn, Sir Dighton, calls at Embassy, I 339 Raboteau, John Samuel, Mr. Page's maternal grandfather, I 6

Randolph-Macon College, studies at, I 20 Rawnsley, Rev. Hardwicke Drummond, a subject of conversation, I 149

Rayleigh, Lord Chancellor of Cambridge University, II 145

Reconstruction, more agonizing than war, I 14; effects of, upon State University, I 18

Reed, John, account of Mexican conditions influences Wilson's policy, I 228

Religion, deepest reverence for, I 80

Rils, Jacob, writes for Atlantic Monthly, I 60

Rockefeller, John D., organizes General Education Board, I 84; publication of Reminiscences, I 88; founds Hookworm Commission, and International Health Commission, I 100

Roosevelt, Theodore, writes for Atlantic Monthly, I 60; appoints Country Life Commission, I 89

Letter to: introducing the Archbishop of York, II 307

Letter from: praising the Ambassador's services, II 401

Root, Elihu, understanding of Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, I 242

Rose, Dr. Wickliffe, dinner to, in London, as head of International Health Board, I 101; hookworm work, I 127

Round Table, The, organization for study of political subjects, II 84; Round Table, The, organ of above, a quarterly publication, II 84, 105 INDEX 435

- Royal Institution of Great Britain, address before, I 191
- Royce, Josiah, associate at Johns Hopkins, I 25 Russian Collapse, effect on the Allies, II 353
- Rustem Bey, Turkish Ambassador, given passports, II 49 note
- St. Ives, Cornwall, seeking rest at, II 332
- St. Joseph Gazette, connection with, I 33, 37, succeeds to Eugene Field's desk, on I 36
- Sackville-West, Sir Lionel, handed his passports by Cleveland, II 33 note
- Sargent, John, frequent visitor at the Embassy, II 315
- Saw-mill units, favourable reception of, II 291 Sayre, Mr. and Mrs., hearty reception in London, I 213, 222, 275
- Schrippenfest. celebration of, in Berlin, I 291
- Schwab, Charles M., supplying war material to Allies, I 341
- Scotland, impressions of, I 142
- Scudder, Horace E., succeeded as editor of Atlantic Monthly, I 53
- Secret treaties, explained to President Wilson by Mr. Balfour, II 267
- Sedgwick, Ellery, recollections of Mr. Page, as editor of Atlantic Monthly, I 55; on the high regard in which Page was held, II 298 Shakespeare, lectures on, I 30
- Sharp, Ambassador, his mention of peace resented by the French, I 389; at President Wilson's huncheon, II 171
- Wilson's luncheon, II 171
 Sherman's army, cavalry troop camp at Page home, ransack, and destroy contents, I 10
- Shoecraft, Mr., receives news of Bernstorff's dismissal, II 215
- Sihler, Prof. E. G., reminiscences of Page at Johns Hopkins, I 27
- Simon, Sir John, frequent visitor at the Embassy, II 315
- Sims, Admiral, with Ambassador Page, dines with Lord Beresford, II 254; advised of terrible submarine situation, II 273, 275; arrival and welcome in England, II 274; recommendations ignored by Washington, II 276; backed up by Page in strong dispatch, II 278; praised in letter to Wilson, II 281; in command of both English and American naval forces at Queenstown, II 282; letters from, on submarine situation, II 282; in high regard with British Admiralty, II 290; at the Embassy dinner to Secretary Baker, II 365, 370
- Shaler, Millard, reports on destitution in Belgium, II 310
- Skinner, Consul-General, on Committee for relief of stranded Americans, I 307
- Slocum, Colonel, urged to hasten arrival of American troops, II 363

- Smith, C. Alphonso, an exchange professor to Germany, II 145
- Smith, Senator Hoke, "friendly deportation" of, suggested, II 17; campaign against British Blockade, II 56, 61, 63; urging embargo on ahipments to Allies, II 211
- South, the, efforts in behalf of, I 38, 43, 74; three "ghosts" which prevent progress, I 91
- Southampton speech, press comments on, 141 Southern Education Board, active work with, I 84
- Southern Educational Conference, organization of, I 83
- "Southerner, The," only effort at novel writing, I 90
- Spanish-American War, attitude toward, I 62 Speyer, James, connected with German peace move, I 403
- Spring Rice, Sir Cecil, notifies Washington of British change of attitude toward recognition of Huerta, I 181; confidentially consulted by Col. House regarding demands that Declaration of London be adopted, I 379; notifies Washington that Dacia would be seized, I 393, opinion of Straus peace proposal, I 407; letters from Lord Robert Cecil on Germany's peace proposal, II 201, 202
- Squier, Colonel, American military attaché in London at outbreak of the war, I 301
- Standard Oil Co., editorial against, in Archbold-Foraker scandal, I 88
- State Chronicle, connection with, I 42; editorially a success, I 48
- State College, Raleigh, N. C., instrumental in establishment of, I 47, 48
- establishment of, I 47, 48
 State Department, leaks of diplomatic correspondence through, I 147, 148, 151, 223, 224
- State Dept., ignores official correspondence, I 94, 213, 219, 224, 225, 232, 238, 239, II 7, 55, 217, 253; not properly organized and conducted, II 8; trivial demands and protests, II 54, 68; uncourteous form of Notes, I 72
- Stiles, Dr. Charles W., discovers hookworm, I 98; work in combatting, I 127
- Stone, Senator William J., spokesman of pro-German cause, I 380
- Stovall, Pleasant A., Colonel House confers with, regarding peace parleys, I 434
- Straus, Oscar S., used as a tool in German peace propaganda, I 389, 403 et seq.
- Submarine sinkings, Germany threatens to resume, unless Wilson moves for peace, II 200; German military chieftains at Pless conference decide to resume unrestricted warfare, II 212; the most serious problem at time of American entry into war, II 273, 275, et seq.
- Sulgrave Manor, ancestral home of the Washingtons, restoration and preservation, I 274;

plan to have President Wilson at dedication of, I 274, 275, II 248

Sussex "pledge", a peace move of Germany, II 150

Taft, William H., fails in having Carden removed from Cuba, I 196, 215, 219; accepts British invitation to head delegation explaining America's purposes in the war, II 346; Wilson's strong disapproval interferes with the project, II 347

Tariff Commission, travelling with, for N. Y. World, I 35

Teaching democracy to the British Government, I 187, 211

Tennessee, sent to England on outbreak of war with gold for relief of stranded Americans, I 307

Thayer, William Roscoe, disappointed in policy of the World's Work, I 66; letter to, in explanation, I 67

Tillett, Wilbur Fisk, friend at Randolph-Macon College, I 20

Towers, Lieutenant, shown remnant of torpedo from *Hesperian*, II 40

Trinity College, studies at, I 19

Turkish Embassy left in charge of American Ambassador, I 346

Tyrrell, Sir William, significance of his visit to the United States, I 201; unsatisfactory consultation with Bryan, I 202; explains to President Wilson the British policy toward Mexico, I 204, 207; conversation with Colonel House, I 206; Colonel House informs him of plan to visit Kaiser in behalf of naval holiday plan, I 277; advises House not to stop in England on way to Germany, I 289; expresses relief on withdrawal of demands that Declaration of London be adopted, I 387; comment on Dumba's dismissal, and Bernstorff, II 101

Underwood Tariff Bill, impressions of in Great Britain, 150, 172

Van Hise, on proposed committee to lecture in England, II 346

Vanderlip, Frank A., at the Speyer "peace dinner", I 404

Villa, Pancho, thought by Wilson to be a patriot, I 227, 228

Vincent, George, on proposed committee to lecture in England, II 346

Von Jagow, offers no encouragement to Colonel House's proposals, I 289

Von Papen, dismissal of, II 108

Von Tirpitz, discussion with Viscount Haldane as to relative sizes of navies, I 278; hostile to Colonel House's proposals, I 289 Waechter, Sir Max, efforts for "federation" and disarmament, I 284

"Waging neutrality", policy of, I 362

Wallace, Henry, letters to: on Wilson's candidacy, I 105; on backing up new Secretary of Agriculture, etc., I 115

Wallace, Hugh C., accompanies Colonel House to Europe, I 286; joins "assemblage of immortals" at Embassy, II 315

Walsh, Sir Arthur, Master of the Ceremonies, I 135; at train to bid good-bye, II 402

Walsh, Senator Thomas anti-English attitude, II 61

War, American efforts to prevent the, I 270 et seq.

War, memorandum at outbreak of the, I 301

Washington, Booker T., writes for Allantic Monthly, I 60; induced to write "Up From Slavery", I 90

Wantauga Club, activities of the, I 47; crusade for education of Southern child, 73

Wheeler, Benjamin Ide, gives Colonel House information of conditions in Germany, I 281 White, Henry, understanding of Hay-

Pauncefote Treaty, I 242
White, William Allen, writes for Atlantic

Monthly, I 60 Whitlock, Brand, eulogized, I 334

Willard, Joseph E., Colonel House confers with, in regard to peace parleys, I 434

Williams, Senator John Sharp, demonstrates blockade against Germany not an injury to cotton-producing states, II 63

Withelm II, nullifies Hague Conferences, I 280; Colonel House disappointed in mission to, I 289; derides American arbitration treaty, I 294; Colonel House's impressions of, I 295; asks President Wilson to transmit peace offer to Great Britain, I 426; makes proposal to Delcassé to join in producing "complete isolation" of the United States, II 192

Wilson, Miss Willia Alice, married to Page, I 37

Wilson, Dr. William, father of Mrs. Page, I 37 Wilson, Sir Henry, succeeds Sir William Robertson as Chief of Imperial General Staff, II 354 note

Wilson, Woodrow, first acquaintance with, I 37; writes for Allantic Monthly, I 60; Page greatly interested in his candidacy and election, I 102, et seq.; Colonel House introduced to, I 107; memorandum of interview with, soon after election, I 110; offers A.nbassadorship, I 130; attitude toward recognition of Huerta, I 180; formulates new principle for dealing with Latin American republics, I 182; refuses to consider intervention in Mexico, I 193; suggestion that he officially visit Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of the Washing-

tons, I 195; explains attitude on Panama Toll question to Sir William Tyrrell, I 207; expresses gratification in way Page has handled Mexican situation, I 208; letter giving credit for Carden's recall from Mexico, and for constructive work, I 221; addresses Congress asking repeal of Panama Tolls Bill, I 253; plan to visit England on occasion of restoration of Sulgrave Manor, I 274, 275, II 248; requested by resolution of the Senate to proffer his good offices for mediation between Austria and Serbia, I 317; telegrams to and from Colonel House on proffering good offices to evert war, I 317, 318; message to King George proffering good offices to avert war, I 320; neutrality letter to the Senate, I 360; desires to start peace parleys, I 416; insists on pressing the issue, I 423; the "Too proud to fight" speech derided and denounced in England, II 6; the Lusitania notes, II 6; Page's feeling toward policies of, II 8; appreciation of Page letters, II 22; peace activities after Sussex "pledge", II 148; his reply to the German note concerning the submarine cessation, II 150, 156; reluctant to speak on foreign matters with his ambassadors, II 171, 172; lived too much alone, no social touch, II 173; addresses Congress on threatened railroad strike, II 172; refuses to send high ranking officers as military attachés, II 177; interview with Ambassador Page at Shadow Lawn, II 185; sends peace communication to all the warring Powers, II 204; reception in Great Britain of the "Peace without Victory" speech, II 212; answer to the Pope's peace proposal, II 321, 323; coldness toward the Allies, II 345; his strong disapproval of closer relations with Great Britain, prevents visit of Taft and noted committee, II 346

Letters from: on "mistaken" opinion of British critics of Carranza and Villa, I 227, 228; expressing gratitude and regard of and hopes for repeal of Toll Bill, I 254; regarding the criticized speeches, I 262, 265; reply to proposal to visit England, I 276; acceptance of Page's resignation, II 396

Letters to: congratulations and suggestions on Election Day, I 108; as to best man for Secretary of Agriculture, I 114; impressions of the British people, I 144; on royal reception to King Christian of Denmark, I 167; on the Mexican situation, I 184, 185, 188; memorandum sent through Colonel House on intervention in Mexico, I 194; on feeling in England toward Panama Tolls question, I

248; recapitulating events bringing the two countries more in unity, I 251; explanation of speech before Associated Chambers of Commerce, I 260, 263; suggests speech attacking Anglophobia, I 264; on the outbreak of war, I 303; on German atrocities, I 325; on agreement of nations not to make peace separately, etc., I 338; attempts to enlighten on the real nature of the war, I \$70; "Rough notes toward an explanation of the British feeling toward the United States," I 373; on liability of Paris being captured and German peace drive being launched, I 401; on feeling of English toward American inaction after Lusitania notes, II 40, 41, 43, 44, 45; told that if he broke diplomatic relations with Germany he would end the war, II 51; on the military situation, fall of 1915, and the loss of American prestige, II 94; while waiting for interview sends notes of conversations with Lord Grey and Lord Bryce, II 183; letter of resignation-with some great truths, II 190; regarding success of Balfour Mission, etc., II 256; on financial situation among the Allies and the necessity of American assistance, II 269; on seriousness of submarine situation, II 280, 283, 286; on slow progress of war and comments on Lord Lansdowne's peace letter, II 327; on British opinion on subject of League of Nations, II 355; on the cheering effect of his war speeches and letters, II 385; the resignation in obedience to physician's orders, II 393

Wilson Doctrine, the, I 217

Wood, Gen. Leonard, methods in Cuba an object lesson, I 177

World's Work, founding of, I 66

Worth, Nicholas, nom de plume in writing "The Southerner", I 90

York, Archbishop of, letter commending him to Roosevelt, II 401

Zeppelin attack on London, II 34, 38 Zionism, view of, II 350

Zimmermann, German under Foreign Secretary in communication with Colonel House regarding peace proposals to Great Britain, I 426; talk with House on peace terms, I 432

Zimmermann, says Germany must apply for armistice, II 182

Zimmermann-Mexico telegram influence on the United States declaration of war, II