INFORMAL EXTREMPOREANEOUS REMARKS OF THE PRESIDENT
CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA
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My friends:

I am glad to come to Connersville for many reasons. One of them is that in the early days before the World War started - few of you can remember as far back as that - when I was in Washington I used to talk about battleships and submarines and lots of other Navy things with Congressman Gray, who was on the Naval Affairs Committee, when I was in the Navy Department.

We have had a wonderful day today and, in one way, I am sorry to be going back to Washington because I have had a very instructive tour. I have learned a lot about the needs of the country, especially those needs that have been caused by this great drought.

I am glad that things in Indiana are not as bad as they are in some other places.

As you know, we are undertaking plans not only to relieve the present situation but also to try to prevent this kind of thing from hurting us in the future as much as it has in the past.
My friends:

I say to you to come to Connecticut for

reasons of peace to start for the great age of peace

the fourth we enter - to do to you to remember as the

hour of hour - now I wish to Washington I need to talk

about my words and ambitions and hopes of other

new things with Congressmen who are on the Naval

Administrative Committee whom I see in the Navy Department.

We have the government work today and to

one way I am going to find work or Wartime or

since I have had a very important year I have learned

a long year or week of the country's especially those

years that have passed and in this great country.

I am glad that politics to thinking and not to say

as they are in some other places.

We know we are important in our life only

to notice the pleasure excitement and also to try to put

new life kind of thing your pursing us in the future as

much as we can in the past.
It is good to see you all. Good-bye.

(Applause)
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