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PRESIDENTIAL SPEECHES: 1913-1919**

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New world order (politics) - Wikipedia

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Creel boasted that in 18 months his 75,000 volunteers delivered over 7 million copies of the speech. Wilson, on 18 March announced that he could not approve the loan agreement because it would lead to unacceptable outside interference in Chinese domestic affairs, and so the consortium collapsed.

A month later, Time Magazine ran a longer analysis of the speech and its possibilities. Choose your country's store to see books available for purchase. Wilson's party also maintained control of Congress in the elections.

Marshall of Indiana, and several Southern delegations shifted their support to Wilson. Wilson soundly defeated Lewis in the general election by a margin of more than 49,000 votes, although Republican William Howard Taft had carried New Jersey in the presidential election by more than 80,000 votes. See media help.