



PRESIDENT QUOTES LODGE FOR LEAGUE

Senator in 1915 for Union of Nations.

WILSON URGES SQUARE DEAL

Special Privileges for United States Not Sought.

PRO-GERMANS TAKE HEART

Teutons Declared Hoping U. S. Will Reject Pact; Mothers of Dead Favor End of Wars.

Quoting from an address made in 1915 by Senator Lodge, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, suggesting that nations must unite as men unite to preserve peace, President Wilson told a Portland audience last night that the league of nations covenant carried out what Mr. Lodge had suggested.

The president's words were greeted by laughter and cheers by an audience that packed the Municipal auditorium, aid to accommodate more than 7,000.

Asserting he had found few men opposed to a league of nations, the president said the great objection seemed to be to this particular league.

Lodge's Aid Expected. "I entirely concur in Senator Lodge's declaration," said the president, "and I hope I shall have his co-operation in carrying out the desired end."

He recalled his conference with the foreign relations committee on his first return from Paris, and said that very suggestion for improvement made by the committee members had been written into the covenant.

One of these suggestions, he continued, was that the Monroe doctrine be protected. He asserted that not only had the doctrine been specifically reserved to administration by the United States, but it had been extended to all the world.

At the behest of the United States, he added, a provision also had been put in giving the members the right to withdraw.

Most of these suggestions, said the president, had come from republican sources. He made a plea that the treaty discussion should not be "disfigured by the least thought of domestic politics."

The crowd cheered again when he added: "I am for this league, not because I am a democrat, but because I am an American and a lover of mankind."

No Respect for Some of Foes. Saying he meant no disrespect to the league opponents, Mr. Wilson stirred up another outburst of cheering when he added that he had "no respect whatever" for some of them.

The question of reservations also was discussed by the president, who said he saw no objection to such interpretations as would not send the treaty back to the conference table. But it would be very awkward, he added, if qualifications were put in which would require the consent of Germany.

The president asserted that "a very few men" now were proposing that the covenant be changed to give the United States "a position of special privilege." That, he asserted, was directly contrary to American principles, because the nation has entered the war largely to fight for the principle of the equality of nations.

Germany, said the president, was taking heart at the possibility that the United States might be induced to refuse to guarantee the peace settlement. To that end, he asserted, a "pro-German propaganda" again was becoming active in this country.

Mothers Quoted for Peace. Mr. Wilson said he sometimes wondered whether the men who oppose the league have ever talked, as he had, with women who had lost sons in the war. He declared many of these had asked him to give all his strength to an effort to keep other sons from having to go to war. The crowd cheered when he added that he would fulfill that request.

"Through misrepresentation and every other vile thing," said the president, "I shall fight my way to that goal."

Mr. Wilson paid a tribute to the men who sat with him at the peace table, mentioning Lord Robert Cecil, General Smuts and others, and declaring there was a unanimous and sincere agreement that the league was necessary to guarantee the peace settlement.

The following is a stenographic report in full of President Wilson's speech last night at the Portland municipal auditorium.

Mr. Chairman, sir, Irvine, my fellow countrymen: Mr. Irvine has very eloquently stated exactly the errand upon which I have come. I have come to confer, face to face, with you on one of the most solemn occasions that has ever confronted this nation. As I have come along through the country and stopped at station after station, the first to crowd around the train have almost always been little children. Bright eyed little boys, excited little girls, children, all seeming sometimes of the same generation, and I thought as I looked upon them from the car platform that after all it was they to whom I had come to report. I had

PRESIDENT REFUSES TO SEE LABOR DELEGATION

PORTLAND COMMITTEE'S PROTEST ON RUSSIA NOT HEARD

Mr. Wilson Says Troubles Will Be Taken Up at Conference He Is Now Arranging.

Positive refusal was made by President Wilson to meet yesterday with a committee named by the Portland central labor council. A conference had been granted to a committee in Seattle Sunday and since then requests have been coming from committees in Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points on the route still to be traversed by the president.

The statement was made yesterday that Mr. Wilson will not meet any more labor committees on the trip. He has called a conference for next month and is working out details to be presented at that time. The labor committee in Seattle wanted the president to act in the case of various prisoners throughout the country. Details of what occurred at that meeting are not known, as neither the president nor members of the committee would make an extended statement. The Portland committee was appointed to ask the president why the United States is interfering with the self-governing people of Russia. Resolutions to that effect were adopted at a meeting of the Central Labor Council last Thursday night and a committee of five was appointed to lay the matter before Mr. Wilson. There was no "welcome" on the door for the committee.

The president stated in his Seattle speech that the civilized governments of the world have tried to find the self-appointed rulers of Russia and urge them to call a constitutional assembly so that the people can work out a system of government, but that the men in control have refused. Mr. Wilson also declared that he would not permit, so far as within his power, a minority controlling the United States, as is the case with Russia.

COREAN BOMB TOLL IS 32

Government Asks Police Force From Japan to Protect Governor.

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The government has requested 1,500 police reinforcements from Japan as the result of the recent bomb outrage against Baron Saito, governor of Korea. It is announced that the casualties due to explosion of the missiles aggregated 32.

AUTO WRECK KILLS WILSON PARTY

Three Also Hurt When Car Dives in Ditch.

WASHINGTON WRITER VICTIM

Ben F. Allen, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Is One of Dead.

J. R. PATTERSON ALSO DIES

Effort to Avoid Collision With Another Machine Turning in Line Causes Accident Near Gresham.

WILSON EXPRESSES SYMPATHY

President Wilson sent the following letter to Mrs. Ben F. Allen in Washington:

"Our hearts go out to you in deepest sympathy in the tragical death of your husband, whom we all esteemed and trusted. He will be missed as a true friend and a man who always intelligently sought to do his duty."

Two men were killed and three others were injured when a high-powered Packard touring car attached to President Wilson's automobile highway party swerved into a ditch and overturned on the Powell Valley road, a mile and a half west of Gresham, shortly before 12 o'clock noon, yesterday.

The two men killed were Ben F. Allen, aged 35, Washington correspondent for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and a member of the newspaper party attached to the president's special train. James R. Patterson, aged 66, a reporter, was also killed.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY:—Mild, temperature, 77 degrees; minimum, 58 degrees. TODAY'S:—Fair, gentle southwest winds.

President in Portland. Oregon gives president cordial welcome. President's health is admiral's care. President refuses to see labor delegation.

President quotes Senator Lodge in favor of league. President signs resolution calling for "Pershing day" in Washington. Two of president's party killed in auto accident. Elite of Oregon lunch with Wilson. President bodyguard constantly on alert.

Wilson party sees beauties of Columbia river highway. "Atta boy," president's first welcoming cheer. D'Annunzio holds Italian flag over Flume. Mexicans reported still holding Dr. J. M. Son Bennett captive for ransom.

Secretary of war's reasons for keeping troops in Siberia called "bunk" at hearing. German peace treaty up for consideration in senate. Four thousand homeless, 15 or more dead in storm at Corpus Christi, Texas. Union civil service board calls on police and firemen's unions to dissolve.

Early start on Crescent City harbor work promised. Billy Mascant pleases fight fans by showing in workout bouts. Joe Beckett scores fight with Fulton.

Beagle team returns for series with Seattle. Commercial and Marine. Wheat buying for Portland mills temporarily ceases. Portland and Vicinity. County fair at Gresham best yet, says Addison Bennett. Roosevelt will arrive tomorrow.

PRESIDENT EATS HEARTILY

Executive and Mrs. Wilson Take Dinner in Private Dining-Room.

President Wilson dined well but not elaborately with Mrs. Wilson in the private dining room in their suite at the Portland hotel at 6:30 last evening. The president ate heartily and chatted with Mrs. Wilson. No one else was present at the meal.

The meal, which was prepared under the direction of Emil Altorf, chef at the Portland hotel, consisted of: Crab cocktail, celery hearts, ripe olives, broiled boneless squab chicken, minced creamed potatoes, fresh corn cut off the cob served in a chafing dish, lettuce and tomato salad with Roquefort cheese dressing, fancy ice cream, sliced peaches, charlotte russe, demi tasse.

OREGON'S ELITE AT WILSON LUNCHEON

Tinkling of Silver Marks Entry Into Grill.

LEAGUE APPEAL IS ELOQUENT

Lad in Corduroys Dodges Past Outer Guards.

RESPECT PAID, HAT IN HAND

President and Mayor Baker Enjoy Confidentially Humorous Repartee; 200 Guests Get Places.

HOLIDAY DECLARED IN PERSHING'S HONOR

PRESIDENT SIGNS JOINT RESOLUTION IN PORTLAND.

Senate Measure Calls for Celebration for Commander on His Arrival at Nation's Capital. While he was spending a few hours of "reprieve," as his aides gave it out, at his suite at the Portland hotel yesterday President Wilson took up certain matters requiring his attention at the national capital.

BROTHERS APART 42 YEARS

C. D. Hardisty, Lakeview, Meets Relative in Grangeville.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 15.—(Special)—After separation for 42 years W. H. Hardisty, rancher of the Denver section, on Saturday met his brother, C. D. Hardisty of Lakeview, Or., the latter having come to Grangeville for the meeting. C. D. Hardisty accompanied his brother home, and will remain in the Grangeville section until after the border day's celebration.

BRITISH COTTON BAN OFF

Prohibition on Re-exportation From Domains Is Withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Great Britain has withdrawn the prohibition on the re-exportation of American cotton from her domains. This was reported today by the American Cotton Journal in London.

CORDIAL WELCOME IS GIVEN PRESIDENT

Oregon's Greeting Is Dignified, Respectful.

NO DISCORDANT NOTE HEARD

Nation's Chief Affected by Fatal Highway Accident.

WILSON IN FIGHTING TRIM

Two Speeches Give Desired Opportunity to Present Claim for League of Nations to People.

DISCONTENT NOT MENTIONS

There was a complete absence of signs of discontent in the crowd, such as marked Mr. Wilson's journey through Seattle streets. Portland presented an all-American greeting. So far as tumult goes, the Wilson crowd displayed more than it has given some presidents, and less than others have received. In numbers, however, it equaled or exceeded any previous presidential throng.

OPERATIVE COMMANDS PREPARATIONS

Aside from the unfortunate affair, an accident which even extraordinary precautions failed to prevent, there was not a hitch in the programme. Joe Murphy, in charge of the secret service operatives, declared that in no other city on the president's swing around the circle were the arrangements so well laid. Government detectives, police inspectors and a flock of Pinkerton operatives swarmed over the route and at the Hotel Portland. Crowds in the downtown section were held in leash by ropes, a plan highly commended by the government officers.

FEW HOURS LEFT FOR REST

Save for a few hours in the afternoon, Mr. Wilson's day was full. Upon his arrival at 9 o'clock he was launched on the longest automobile ride that he has experienced since leaving Washington. The parade through the city center was followed by a glimpse of nature's wonder book, the Columbia highway, as far as Crown Point. At times the machines in the party registered 45 miles an hour, and once an order had to be issued to slacken speed. But there was a great distance to be covered and speed was essential to maintain the programme.

WITHOUT LEAVING THEIR CAR

Without leaving their car, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson absorbed the magnificent view at Crown Point and then were whisked cityward, pausing at Gresham to swing around the track in the county fairgrounds, where hundreds of country people were assembled. Luncheon followed at the Hotel Portland on the arrival in town and then it was that Mr. Wilson painted a picture of a world to be saved only through the action of the United States. It was a distinguished company of citizenry who broke bread with the president and they represented all sorts of political beliefs.

POLITICS WAS ADJOURNED

Politics was adjourned in Portland yesterday, however, and it was due largely to Mr. Wilson's attitude that politics was adjourned. There were a few members of his party who sought a private interview, but they were denied; there was a committee of organized labor which wished to discuss international and domestic policies with him, and this committee, too, was politely but firmly refused an audience.

ENCIRCLED BY GUARDIANS

Encircled by guardians, Mr. Wilson rested after the luncheon, preparing himself for the night's effort at the auditorium. Mrs. Wilson, also, kept in retirement. And to reach the president yesterday, without the presidential consent, it would be easier for a camel

OREGON CITIZENS GREET PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON AT CROWN POINT.



LEFT—MRS. WILSON; RECEPTION COMMITTEE PASSING PRESIDENT'S CAR. RIGHT—PRESIDENT WILSON