

PLEA FOR WILSON MADE BY TUMULTY

Secretary Paints, Chieftain
as He Knows Him.

DISTORTION IS PLAINT

Executive Said to Be Most Violent
by Misrepresented Man in
American Politics.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—An intimate picture "of the manner of man this Woodrow Wilson really is," based on ten years as his private secretary and touched here and there with hitherto unpublished incidents in the president's official life, was drawn tonight by Joseph P. Tumulty, speaking at a democratic mass meeting, just over the line in Maine, where he is modestly stepping out from his obscurity in the wings and tell the audience a few things about the leading actor in this great drama of the last eight years.

Recalling his ten years in the "intimate relationship of private secretary," the speaker said:

"I may be presumed to know at least as much about him as the gentlemen who discourse volubly of him in Pullman smokers, on the golf links and in the clubs, who assure you that all they say is fact, for they had it on the word of a friend of a friend who passed through Washington once and heard a man say that another man said, etc."

Wilson Stunned by Applause.
Among incidents on which he drew to illustrate his subject, Mr. Tumulty recalled the reaction of the president to the applause which greeted delivery of his war message to congress on April 6, 1917.

"On that fateful day," Secretary Tumulty said, "I rode with him back from the capitol to the White House, the echo of the applause still ringing in my ears. For a while he sat silent and pale in the cabinet room. At last he said: 'Think what it was they were applauding. It means death to our young men. How strange it seems to applaud that.'"

"That simple remark," he continued, "is the key to an understanding of Woodrow Wilson. He was a man who hated and dreaded war with 'all of the fibers of his human soul.'"

As further evidence of the president's sense of responsibility in the blood shed by American soldiers, Mr. Tumulty told of the day when news came of American casualties at Vera Cruz in 1914.

Vera Cruz Incident Noted.
"When the news came," he said, "the president sat quiet all day. He went about his business methodically, with his usual clear judgment and prompt decisions, but that night he sat silent for a long time. At last he said: 'I cannot get it off my heart. It had to be done. It was right. Nothing else was possible, but I cannot forget that it was I who had to order those young men to their deaths.'"

Earlier that year, when word came that a German vessel, laden with munitions, was on its way to Mexico, President Wilson talked over the telephone with Secretaries Bryan and Daniels, and Mr. Tumulty said he was also on the telephone. When the situation had been stated to the president, he said, "the voice came back clear and firm: 'Order Admiral Mayo to take Vera Cruz at once.'"

President Chokes Back Sob.
"Just before I cut off the connection," Secretary Tumulty continued, "I said a word to the president about the tragedy of it all. His voice responded, no longer clear, but muffled, as when one chokes back a sob. 'What do you think of it, Tumulty?' It means death. It breaks my heart, but it must be done."

Secretary Tumulty recalled also Mr. Wilson's determination to risk in the funeral procession of the marines and sailors killed at Vera Cruz when the bodies were brought back to New York. Disquieting rumors that an attack was planned on his life had reached secret service men. Mr. Tumulty said, and "one undertook to argue with him, saying: 'You will show all proper respect by appearing in the reviewing stand. The country cannot afford to lose its president.'"

"His reply was: 'The country cannot afford to have a coward for president.' This was his brief and final answer. He rode in the procession."

Insistence on Article Explained.
The sternness of Woodrow Wilson, his secretary declared, was "just the reverse side of his humane nature," and made "nothing more natural" than that he should have become the champion of small nations. The president's insistence upon article 10 of the league covenant was explained as a wish to forestall the necessity of the United States going to war by making it a participant "in a plan to prevent the beginning of such war. He wished to stop the next war before it should begin," Mr. Tumulty said.

In contrast to Mr. Wilson's self-proclaimed "passion for peace," Secretary Tumulty declared that "when the challenge came from Germany to America, when the American mind was ready for war, this same Woodrow Wilson became the most uncompromising advocate of the most stringent measures for conducting the war, thereby to hasten the end of the war."

Speech Is Recalled.

He recalled the president's speech to officers of the Atlantic fleet in 1917, published long after, in which he said, "I am willing to sacrifice half the navy. Great Britain and we together have to crush the submarine pest."

"It was he," he continued, "who insisted on mining the North sea to cut off the German hornets. Experts said that it could not be done. The civilian Wilson said it could be done, must be done, and it was. It was the civilian Wilson who, by the plan for combining the allied powers in the west under the supreme command of General Foch, in order that all the allied forces could be concentrated on the German forces to crush them."

"In his mind the supreme object of this war was to end war."

The "grave fault," which Secretary Tumulty asserted, he found with the

president, was his ignorance of "how to play the gallery."

"He does not know how to capitalize his virtues for the front pages of the newspapers," he said. "He is dreadfully poor publicity material. Human from his heart to his finger tips, he does not know how to put his humanity on exhibition."

"As his friend and admirer, I have loved him better because he didn't. There was something too fine in his nature for the dramatic and posturing of the political game as it is usually played."

The secretary told of a journalist who wished to have the president "do one of the stunts that the public dearly loves to read about" and of the comment of the president.

"He said to me, 'Tumulty, you must realize that I am not built for these things. I do not want to be displayed before the public. If I tried to do it, I would do it badly. I want people to love me but they never will.' I have never forgotten the wistful tones in which he spoke those last four words 'but they never will.'"

Two Pictures Drawn.
Two final pictures, Mr. Tumulty said, he desired to draw, the first, that of the president in 1917, "a straight, vigorous, slender man, active and alert."

"He is 60 years old," he said, "but looks not more than 45, so lithe of limb, so alert of bearing, so virile. That is Woodrow Wilson reading his great war message."

"The other picture is only three and a half years later. There is a parade of veterans of the great war. They are to be reviewed by the president on the east terrace of the White House. In a chair sits a man, your president, broken in health, but still alert in mind; his hair is white, his shoulders bowed, his figure bent. He is 63 years old, but he looks older. It is Woodrow Wilson."

Tears in President's Eyes.
"Presently in the procession there appears an ambulance-laden with wounded soldiers, the maimed and blind. As they pass, they salute, slowly, reverently."

"The president's right hand goes up in answering salute. I glance at him, there were tears in his eyes. The wounded, broken in health, he is in the chair, are alike casualties of the war."

"I don't believe in his heart President Wilson regrets his wounds. I fancy he realizes no man could die in a greater cause, but I do sometimes wonder if it ever seems to him strange that, when a man has seen seriously wounded in his country's service, he should be met with sneers and cautions from his countrymen."

ISLAND WANTS LUMBER

New Zealand Said to Need Building Materials From America.

New Zealand is experiencing great shortage of lumber and building materials, according to George Fowlds, ex-minister of education and public health in New Zealand, who is in Portland on a business visit.

"The people of New Zealand need American lumber," he said yesterday. The shortage is so great that the government will not allow any building other than schoolhouses and dwellings, and in the case of dwellings the size and value are quite limited, so that in American money the cost would not exceed \$1800 to \$2200."

Mr. Fowlds spoke yesterday afternoon before the students of Reed college on the need for stronger effort in behalf of a constructive economic program. He will deliver an address at 4:45 P. M. Sunday in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. on "Moral Uplift and the Public Health."

Mr. Fowlds, who spent six years as minister of education and public health in New Zealand, is now president of the Auckland college council. He is accompanied by his daughter.

AVIATION FIELD TO WAIT
Roseburg Bond Issue Must Go to Voters Again.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—The issuance of \$7000 in bonds by the city of Roseburg to purchase an aviation field was effectively blocked today when a referendum petition carrying 85 names was filed with the city recorder, and asking that the

matter be submitted to a vote of the people at the general election in November, 1921.

The bond issue had been authorized at a recent special election, but considerable opposition has developed among a number of councilmen with the result that they now ask that the proposition be submitted again to a vote of the people.

Many more field selectors are needed, says Frank Hilton, campaign manager, who asks that volunteers report without delay at headquarters, 402 Artisan building. Subscription selectors and tag-day volunteers are equally needed. The tag sales, which are to close the drive, will be conducted on November 6.

Yesterday the total receipts of the drive were estimated at \$500, and though the figure is behind the required daily average, the entire campaign staff is confident of eventual success.

EX-WIFE WINS DECISION
Judge Denies Divorced Man's Plea for Drug Store Receiver.

Application for receivership for a drug store operated by Mrs. Hulda Meyers, twice married and twice divorced from Walter P. Meyers, was denied yesterday by Circuit Judge Gatena. Meyers, who was employed by his wife as a pharmacist after their first separation, made the application.

The judge held it unjust for the business to be burdened with the additional expense of the receivership. Mrs. Meyers told the court her chief objection to her ex-husband was that he was too fond of liquor. When she wedded him the second time she was under the impression that he had reformed, she said.

The U. S. Government
has investigated moral conditions
in 444 cities.
Portland is rated as best.

Keep it in first place— RE-ELECT MAYOR BAKER

(Paid Adv. by Mayor Baker Re-Election Committee, Barge Leonard, Director.)

HUSBANDS ASK FREEDOM MEN COME TO FORE IN SUITS TO CAST OFF THEIR WIVES.

Failure to Make Good in Marital
Ventures Are Bases of Actions
for Divorce Decrees.

Failure to make good in the career of husband is one of the principal causes in divorce suits filed yesterday in the circuit court.

The wounded, broken in health, he is in the chair, are alike casualties of the war. "I don't believe in his heart President Wilson regrets his wounds. I fancy he realizes no man could die in a greater cause, but I do sometimes wonder if it ever seems to him strange that, when a man has seen seriously wounded in his country's service, he should be met with sneers and cautions from his countrymen."

Others filing complaints yesterday were: Walter G. Ballou against Jesse May Ballou, desertion; David Roach against Gertrude Roach, cruelty and infidelity; J. H. Johnson against Sylvia E. Johnson, cruelty; H. O. Tenney against Goldie M. Tenney, cruelty; Mary Seitz against Joe Seitz, desertion.

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H. LIEBES & CO

Month-End Sale

An event of low prices on stylish, high-grade apparel for women and misses. Enabling you to save and dress better at the same time.—Two days, Friday and Saturday.

Dress Values

You Will Appreciate at

\$35 \$45

Especially after you have been paying much more for dresses not so good.



Correctly and beautifully styled models for women and young women.
For the business or professional woman.
For the home or social going woman.
For the school or college miss.
For the dashing society miss.

The quality of materials, the trimmings, the workmanship are far above the usual at any near price. The styles and colors are the winter season's most highly favored.

Suits \$55, \$68

Smart new models that were made to sell at a much higher price. Of the season's best materials in new colors and superb styles. With fur and without fur.

Coats \$45

A good winter coat value. Splendid models in velour, Bolivia, mixed polo, trimmed with self and French seal collars.

Sport Coats \$12.75

A charmingly neat little garment for many purposes—school, business and everyday wear. New, just in. A good range of colors. All Wool Jersey.

Wool and Silk

Pleated Skirts \$19.75

Box, knife and accordion pleated skirts in block, check and two tone patterns, choice of winter colors.

100 Blouses at \$6.95

Over blouse and tuck-in styles of georgette, prettily styled in many ways, embroidered, braided and lace trimmed; white, flesh and suit shades.

Silk Petticoats \$2.85

Of soft quality taffeta, in ruffled and straight flounce styles; to be had in navy, taupe, gray, brown, rose and changeable colors.



Important Sale of Silk Underwear

It has been many months, in fact even years, since we offered such magnificent values. Highest quality underwear silks made up in most beautiful manners.

\$2.95—Envelopes, bloomers and drawers of crepe de chine and washable satin, tailored and fillet trimmed.

\$3.95, \$4.95—Envelope chemise of good quality crepe de chine, plain tailored, tucked and lace trimmed.

\$5.95—Envelope chemise of crepe de chine, real fillet lace trimmed, motifs, val trimmed.

\$8.50—Envelope chemise of heavy crepe de chine, trimmed with motifs, real fillet, cluny and fillet laces; also georgette combinations.

\$10—Envelope chemise of heavy crepe de chine, elaborate trimmed with val and fillet laces and lady fair ribbon.

\$4.95—Gowns of crepe de chine, plain tailored V and square neck, strap shoulder effects or elaborately trimmed.

\$7.50—Gowns of crepe de chine, trimmed with laces, georgette and ribbons.

\$10—Gowns of good quality crepe de chine, trimmed with real fillet and cluny laces and georgette.

\$12.50—Gowns of heavy crepe de chine, elaborately trimmed with embroidered and fillet motifs, val edges and insertions.

\$1.95—Camisoles in a large assortment of styles, made of crepe de chine and washable satin, tailored and lace trimmed; also combined with georgette.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now

Liebes Special Corsets \$5

A wonderful corset at a small price. Not a regular stock price, but very unusual in value. Low top, medium bust; boned heavily and lightly; in broches and coutils; models for misses, average and stout figures.

Brassieres, Special at 95c

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