

WILSON IS BUSY, YET TAKES TIME TO PLAY AS HARD AS HE WORKS

Simplicity Marks Daily Routine of President These War Days at Capital.

GOLF GAME IN MORNING

Chief Executive Goes to Theatre Two Evenings a Week to Keep in Trim for Strenuous Duties.

Washington, June 16.—(U. P.)—Simplicity marks the daily routine of President Wilson in these busy war days at the capital. There is plenty of work for the chief executive but on orders of his physician the president devotes a certain part of each day to "keeping in trim."

Eleven holes of golf in the morning, a theatre two evenings a week, a short automobile ride in the afternoon and an occasional close friend at luncheon or dinner constitute the recreation that provides a half way relaxation from the strain of executive problems.

Plays as Hard as He Works
President Wilson is a man of unusual concentration powers. When he considers a legislative measure it is weighed from every possible angle. All else is excluded.

He plays just as hard as he works. This, it has been said, enables him to get more benefit from his limited amount of exercise.

On the links every fibre is concentrated on the immediate drive or putt he is executing. At the theatre, the performers either hold his undivided attention or bore him to distraction. A well trained animal act or a rollicking comedian is always rewarded by hearty applause and true ringing laughter from the presidential box in Washington's vaudeville theatre.

Appointments with the president are arranged a day in advance. Policemen are stationed at every entrance and only those who have appointments are allowed to enter the White House grounds.

Recently a blood relative of the president, here for a short stay, found it impossible to call at the White House. Fifteen minutes is the usual time allowed for interviews, but it is seldom that they last that long.

Secret Guard Doubled
The secret service guard has been doubled. When the president goes for a walk they go with him. When he attends the theatre they scatter on every floor of the playhouse. The secret service automobile follows the president's car at two lengths and the crowd which congregates when the machine stops is closely scrutinized before the president alights.

These precautions are voluntary on the part of the secret service men. The president has never requested extra protection. He does not delay stepping from his automobile until the service men have sized up the crowd. Not the slightest trace of nervousness on the president's part is ever noticeable in public.

The wisdom of not neglecting exercise and recreation shows in his personal appearance. Despite the stress of war problems, the president is "looking fit as a fiddle."

Denver Traffic Cop Heads Church Choir

Denver, Colo., June 16.—There are baseball evangelists like Billy Sunday, and train robber evangelists like Al Jennings, but at that, the last place most of us expect to find a traffic "cop" is in a church choir.

The choir of the Central Presbyterian church of Denver, one of the largest congregations in the city, has just held an election of officers. For president the choir chose William E. Wolf, traffic policeman. Wolf is one of the most active and popular members of the choir. Also he is one of the leaders of the Marathon Young Men's Bible class of the Presbyterian church.

San Francisco Banks Make New Record

San Francisco, June 16.—(P. N. S.)—San Francisco registered another "know how" today when the largest bank clearings for one day—\$22,120,864.66—were recorded. A new week's record was established with clearings of \$108,245,418.61—\$11,304,610.80 more than the previous high mark. The record for the corresponding week of last year was exceeded by \$48,301,826.25.

WITNESS TO SEA BUTCHERY



Wesley Frost, former American consul at Queenstown, who relates a few of the inhuman practices observed by the German U-boat commanders.

German Submarine Horror Knows No End; Says Frost

Former American Consul at Queenstown Testifies That the Cruelty Practiced by the Kaiser's U-Boat Commanders Excessive.

The following interview with Wesley Frost, former consul at Queenstown, gives the first complete comprehensive picture of Germany's horror war as reflected by the sea graveyard off the coast of Ireland. Frost, more than any other American, has seen the fruits of this submarine warfare—in twisted, mangled corpses at the Queenstown docks and morgue. Back home for a rest from gruesome labors from which he never falters, Frost, with the special permission of the censorship, has given his story of his impressions to the United Press.

"The submarine warfare grows more barbarous every day. It has now reached the plane of deliberate murder for every ship sunk and will so continue to the end. It is not the fault of the Germans that every torpedo does not produce a Lusitania massacre."

Such is the Kaiser's unrestricted submarine warfare, in the words of the man who probably knows more about the human side of the sea tragedy than any other—certainly more than any other American.

He is Wesley Frost, American consul at Queenstown, the port on the southwest coast of Ireland, where all the Atlantic ocean lanes to Britain come together. Off the shores near Queenstown the thousands of ships which feed Britain pass by day and night.

Frost now in Washington

Frost is in Washington for a rest.

For over two years he has been in attendance at the funerals of merchant ships struck down by the underwater terror. It has been his task to collect the evidence as to 85 sinkings in which Americans were imperiled. He has seen the cemeteries on the Irish hillside dotted with fresh mounds. He has heard the shrieks of mothers for their murdered babies, seen men stark mad

with the tortures of hunger and thirst brought in from days and nights in foodless lifeboats.

It is with difficulty that he can be induced to talk, but when he does the full throated indignation of this clean-cut young American is almost terrible in its intensity.

German Guilt Is Double
"The German guilt is double," said Frost today. "In the first place, no civilized government would have resorted to such methods, even when it was possible to sink ships occasionally without murdering non-combatants. Now that the arming of merchant ships and the effectiveness of the patrols makes it impossible for the submarines to risk giving warning, they would drop it if they were 'white.'"

The sporting word he used explains much of the sort of man Frost is. Born in Oberlin, Ohio, his life has been that of the sturdy young American who makes his way in the world by hard work and fighting fair. It is not strange that he has no use for the sophistries of "frightfulness" and calls murder by its real name.

Murder List Bound to Grow
Now that the submarines have been driven to attack ships submerged—using the torpedo almost exclusively—the murder roll is bound to grow, Frost explained. Most ships when struck by a torpedo, go down in two or three minutes, which gives no opportunity of escape to those below decks.

Recent sinkings which came under his observation since the beginning of the ruthless warfare show this conclusively.

A freighter loaded with iron ore and

conveyed by a destroyer went down in two minutes. Eighteen of her crew of 26 drowned.

Another sunk in two minutes after being struck. She was hit in daylight, but the submarine was not seen. Twenty-eight of her crew of 32 perished.

The Abosso sank in three minutes and 30 women and children died.

"Sinkings of this sort from now on will be the rule—not the exception," said Frost.

Only the larger passenger ships will remain afloat long enough to launch the boats and get off the crew and passengers; and those will not float so long if struck in vital spots by more than one torpedo.

Submarines Take No Chances
Submarines are now so fearful of exposing themselves to the deck guns of slowly sinking ships that they seldom come up to question the escaping crews of passenger ships. Out of six passenger ship sinkings investigated by him, this happened in only one case—that of the Laconia, which was sunk near mid-night.

Hideous as this assassination from ambush is, it does not equal the wanton crimes committed in the days before "ruthless" warfare—when the submarine came to the surface and attacked with gunfire.

The warning given in these cases was simply the beginning of the attack and sailors were often killed by the "warning shots," Frost said. Many of the warning was given only to save the expensive torpedoes—worth \$7000 apiece—of which a submarine can carry only a few. When the ship gave signs of surrender, the firing generally stopped and a boarding party from the submarine destroyed her with bombs.

Victims Left to Their Fate

The crew took to their boats. Then picked up they were left to certain death by starvation or drowning as these attacks took place 150 and 200 miles off shore.

In only one case did Frost find that the submarine offered to assist the victims by towing their boats toward the land. The sufferings of these crews who were picked up by patrol boats were terrible. Many of them were never picked up. The men probably went mad and leaped into the sea. In the case of the Cairnball, a British freighter with a crew of 16, five of whom were Americans, the Germans deliberately gutted the lifeboats, took the provisions which the men had placed in the boat, and threw them into the sea, emptied the water kegs of fresh water and, to make their work complete, filled it with salt water. The boat's sails were taken off and that was practically the only hope of getting to land if the wind were favorable. She was attacked 150 miles out at sea.

Inhuman Practices Followed

While the Germans were indulging in these pranks with the lifeboat, a bombing party was wrecking the ship and the men were kept standing on the deck of the submarine. The German officers searched them. Most of them had little kitty bags or bandana handkerchiefs in which they carried a few little personal keepsakes such as photographs of their sweethearts, mothers or wives. These were taken from them and thrown into the sea. The first officer, Matthews, was kept below decks for an hour and put through the third degree as to the routes of other ships.

The Germans over-played this little drama of frightfulness as they used a whole hour in preparing the lifeboat as a torture chamber for the men who were to be set adrift in it. A destroyer's smoke was seen on the horizon and the Germans made haste to escape. Matthews was thrust through the hatchway and the submarine dived with the 16 men still standing on her deck. They were left floundering in the water to swim to the empty lifeboat as best they could.

Case of the Woodward Abrams

The American schooner Woodward Abrams was attacked 400 miles off shore. Captain van Nammé and his crew of eight were put in a lifeboat while the Germans set the lumber laden schooner afire with incendiary bombs. The American sailors drifted about the Atlantic for two days and two nights when they were picked up by another lumber schooner, the Norwegian, Anna Maria. She was submerged 200 miles off shore and the men again took to the lifeboats. The crew of the Anna Maria were never seen again. After another 24 hours adrift, Captain van Nammé and the Americans were picked up. They lived. The Norwegians died. Frost believes from the evidence sifted by him that the submarine commanders are widely different. Some of them delight in making their work as fiendish as possible, Frost said. Some of them, when they can lose nothing by it, put on a little "gentlemanly buccaneer" comedy.

They were very polite to the crews they shoved off into the boats, expressed regret and hopes for a speedy rescue.

In no case, however, did this politeness affect their interests. It disappeared as the smoke of a patrol boat was sighted, or as another victim appeared. In such cases the mask was dropped.

An Example of Butchery

A British stewardess and her husband, a sailor, who were taken below decks and questioned most politely at first were taken to the deck and the submarine submerged, leaving them struggling in the water after they had refused to give up any information. In a very few instances there were signs of regret on the part of the submarine officers. One of these was related by Second Officer Kohlhaas at a naturalized British subject, who was allowed to touch off the bombs which destroyed his own ship.

In talking with the submarine captain, the latter expressed disgust with the work cut out for him. With tears in his eyes, he said that submarine captains had been put to death by slow torture in Germany for letting big passenger liners escape them.

Kohlhaas was asked by Frost if he really believed that.

"I don't know about it," he answered. "I am ready to believe anything of Von Trippitz. But I do know that whether any men have been tortured to death or not the captain who was talking to me believed it and feared it."

Oregon Dentists Elect Officers

The Oregon State Dental Association completed its twenty-fourth annual meeting at the North Pacific College of Dentistry Saturday. Dr. Forrest Orton of St. Paul gave an advanced course in crown and bridge work. Special interest was shown in the clinics and essays on mouth hygiene and the care of children's teeth. The officers elected for the coming year are:

Dr. J. C. Jones, Portland, president; Dr. C. Willoughby, Eugene, vice president; Dr. F. W. Hollister, Portland, secretary; Dr. C. E. Haskell, Portland, treasurer; Dr. W. C. Adams, Portland, contributor to the Northwest Dental Journal; Dr. C. M. Harrison, Portland; Dr. C. S. Long, Portland; Dr. Jess Chinn, Portland, trustee.

GENERAL PERSHING HAS LUNCHEON WITH FRENCH COMMANDER

American Officer Pays General Petain Brief Visit on Front.

ATTENDS OPERA COMIQUE

Preliminary Mass of Detail Connected With Arrangements for Troops to Come Given Prompt Attention.

Paris, June 16.—(U. P.)—The hardest working man in Paris right now is John Pershing, commander-in-chief of America's expeditionary force. The midnight oil was burned in the American headquarters in the Rue Constantin tonight and tomorrow—all day Sunday—the general and his staff plan to plunge into the mass of detailed business incident to arranging for America's fighting participation, on land, for world democracy.

Visit Proves Intensely Interesting

Today was the first chance Pershing had had since his arrival here to get down to brass tacks in handling letters and orders and even at that he

had two engagements left over the two days of entertainment which the hospitable and enthusiastic French had arranged for him.

One was a luncheon with General Petain, generalissimo of the French forces, at his headquarters "somewhere in France." The other was attendance at the gala performance of Charpentier's "Louise" at the Opera Comique tonight. The visit with Petain was intensely interesting to the American soldier.

No Time Is Being Lost

Pershing arose at the Hotel Crillon early enough to create a sensation there and bright and early he was at his "desk"—a plain board table—in the Rue Constantin, dictating to relays of stenographers. A couple of hours of this; a number of conferences with callers from the French war office; the motor trip to General Petain's headquarters; the return at 4 o'clock; back to the office again and at it hard until late in the evening—this was how Pershing spent his day.

The American commander and every one of his staff officers are intensely anxious to clear away the preliminary mass of detail connected with arrangements for the American troops that are to come and to go out to the front so that they may perfect these arrangements in even greater detail.

Starch Scarce in London

London, June 16.—Stocks of starch are extremely low, and since the government has forbidden any more to be made it may be a matter of only a few weeks before every man will be wearing a soft collar.

Engineers of a European railroad have built a machine for weighing locomotives that provides a separate scale for each wheel.

EX-WIFE, CHAPERONE, RELATES HOW FAMILY PEACE IS MAINTAINED

Intellectual Comprehension of Affairs and a Little Humor Serve Purpose.

Chicago, June 16.—(U. P.)—The New Thought stronghold in a local hotel, wherein dwell Dr. Alexander James Stuart McIvor-Tyndall, Mrs. Alexander, etc. McIvor-Tyndall, and their "chaperone," the ex-Mrs. Alexander, etc. McIvor-Tyndall, was still besieged today by newspaper men who sought further enlightenment on the "cosmic urge."

"I am glad to say that our little family's peace and understanding are maintained by intellectual comprehension of the whole affair from its several angles and also by its sense of humor, which I regard as a saving grace," the doctor said, in explanation of the ability of the trio to live together in harmony.

McIvor-Tyndall, who is the head of the 150,000 members of the New Thought church throughout the country, was married to Miss Laura Hudson, former leading woman for James K. Hackett, in Crown Point, Ind., recently. He says he was divorced from Mrs. Margaret McIvor-Tyndall, their

present "chaperone," in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Isn't it beyond all understanding that two grown-up, thinking people like the doctor and Laura should go to a place like Crown Point to get married and think they could keep it secret?" asked Mrs. Margaret. "They should have confided in me. I'd have helped them."

Big Attendance of Elks Is Advocated

The grand exalted ruler of the Elks, Edward Richter, has issued a circular letter to the order in general throughout the United States announcing that the grand lodge at Boston will not be deferred, but will be held as previously announced, July 9 to 14.

Mr. Richter says he is sure more good can be accomplished of a patriotic nature by holding the grand lodge in the shadow of Bunker Hill monument, with the pressing questions of national defense and conservation of liberty before it, than to forego, on account of expense, the contemplated convocation of the representatives of the order. The delegate from Portland lodge will be Harry G. Allen, past exalted ruler. C. C. Bradley, district deputy, will also attend.

Debris Carried 50 Miles by Cyclone

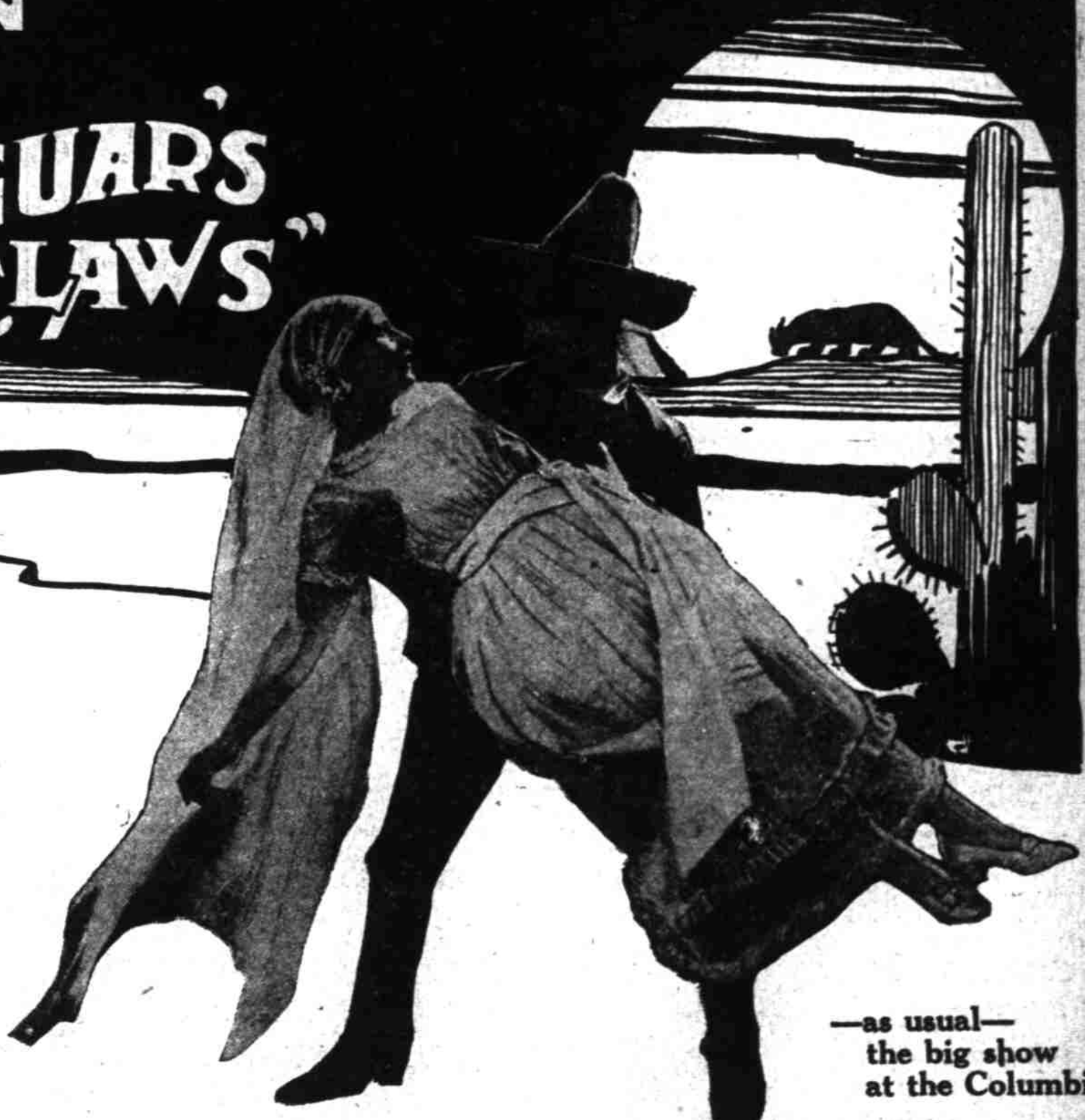
Gadsden, Ala., June 16.—John Clifton, a farmer living near here, has just found in his field letters and other debris blown from Sayre, 50 miles away, in the recent cyclone.

Feature Extraordinary—A Strong Cast A Great Play

SESSIE HAYAKAWA

"The JAGUARS' CLAWS"

A picture bristling with sensations—of tremendous dramatic force—scenically big—you'll enjoy every minute of it—



—as usual—the big show at the Columbia

Oriental Love

A Keystone Comedy—lavishly staged—in which many new stunts are introduced for laughing purposes only.

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Elderly men and women whose weight and years bear heavily upon them, will find comfort, safety and efficiency in our well-made, ventilated Silk, Linen and Cotton Belts.

We Make These Belts in our factory to fit your case—no guesswork, but a real support, standing, walking or sitting. The wearer is not conscious of our belt—it's a very tower of strength.

Wear Our Belt after appendix and abdominal operations, during and after pregnancy, as a safeguard for overfatness or pendulous abdomen.

As a Support after long illness or during convalescence.

As a Safeguard when engaged in hard, confining or unusual bodily exertion.

Our Belts Add Years of comfort and safety to human life.

Expert fitters—men and women. Private fitting-rooms.

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