

PRESIDENT FORCES CRUCIAL TEST IN PEACE DIPLOMACY

Alfred Thomas, French Statesman, Declares Europeans Now Look to Wilson for Action.

PUBLIC OPINION IMPATIENT

Former Minister of Armament Pays Glowing Tribute to U. S. President for His Past Work.

By Alfred Thomas
Former Minister of Armament
Paris, Jan. 6.—It is a situation truly exceptional and strange, which permits us to enjoy President Wilson in Europe. At home Mr. Wilson is a political man, the newspapers tell us he is, indeed, the life of his party—and he is therefore exposed to the criticisms of a peace based upon force, for the chief of the great nation in Europe, reports of political conflict, across the Atlantic. They thereby attempted to reduce Wilson's prestige or attack his ideas. They have not succeeded.

Lacking sympathy and support among the masses, his adversaries have shown him the same respect as his friends. Whence comes such unprecedented, such unparalleled popularity? Is it the effect of the amiable and traditional curiosity of the people of the Old World for the inhabitants of the new, which made the celebrated Franklin visit Versailles?

Is it a manifestation of gratitude of the allied peoples, particularly the French, for the chief of the great nation which came at a decisive moment to help the triumph of justice, and whose troops hastened victory?

Gave Intervention Complete Meaning
Beyond doubt, but the popular affection for President Wilson is something more. By his statements and messages and replies to the diplomatic documents he gave the American intervention its complete meaning.

He first became known to the European masses when, in December, 1918, he asked the two groups of belligerents their aims. Then he began to be much discussed. Some who are today admiring and supporting him most ardently asked with anxiety whether there was not some political game which might help Germany behind his inquiry.

Events which followed rapidly showed the pure idealism which inspired that first move. Fortified by acts which sustained his words, President Wilson was then able to formulate before the eyes of an attentive world the means by which he intended to respond to the deepest desires of humanity by assuring a just peace and institute the rule of justice through the league of nations.

The president has the special merit of giving his words the precision, that final form which gives his most practical political idea every quality of propaganda and the religious force of popular aspirations.

Wilson Sees Purpose
Placed above the political men of old Europe who were preoccupied and harassed by numerous preoccupations natural in warring countries, either the enemy, or invaded, and therefore unable to express, except in confused and hesitating terms, the intentions of the struggling nations, President Wilson was able to take in the entire conflict at a single glance, able to reflect. And reflection allowed him to discover for all nations the rightful desires of civilized humanity.

Undoubtedly, that is how he attracted the hearts of the democratic working masses; that is how he attached himself to the liberal democracies that is how finally, among all leaders, he gained the affection of the French.

When President Wilson came to Europe some of his adherents were alarmed. If there was mixed with the sympathy of the masses a degree of idolatry was it not risky to place the idol amidst the worshippers? And then, European politics is complex and subtle; Europe's international life, indeed is a regular war nest.

Would not the president, by the exigencies of even his adherents' compromise that high moral authority, that kind of universal magistracy which like Pericles, he was exercising over the world?

Paris Pleased With Wilson
Furthermore, the old forces of reaction or resistance might come to life. Were not Europe's rulers worried over his coming which might mean the preparing of traps? His coming appeared more dangerous because, for

example, in France, the Socialists and workers were often disagreeing with Clemenceau. They appeared to love Wilson, particularly "love Wilson against Clemenceau."

Perhaps our American friends have heard mentioned a manifestation which French united labor and the Socialist societies tried to organize for the president, a manifestation which he even expected at his residence in Paris but which was prevented by certain maneuvers of the French government.

But that was only a small episode. Truly, Wilson emerged now from the test victorious. The people of Paris especially are not disappointed by having met him face to face. The president's simplicity and natural ease have earned him the enthusiasm and admiration of the populace, always responsive to personal charm.

The pleasure, both amused and serious with which the president mingled with our people goes direct to their heart. Finally, whether in the Elisee palace, whether in reply to the Socialist delegation, whether in the speech to the American troops Christmas, or in the address at Manchester, serious men who follow attentively each utterance of this statesman have felt genuine satisfaction, seeing that even amidst all the influences of old Europe Wilson keeps his ideals intact.

But I must warn my American friends that here come some criticisms in response to which the president must give his real measure. Soon two months will have expired since the signing of the armistice.

It is several weeks since Mr. Wilson arrived in Europe.

Conversations are multiplying. The kings of England, Belgium and Italy have visited Paris. Wilson goes to London and Rome. But as yet, it does not appear that his presence has produced a clearer conception of, or greater cohesion between the entente powers.

Neither for intervention in Russia nor as to the policy regarding Germany or the procedure to be pursued in establishing a league of nations has a new solution been suggested.

There, we must say, are the testing stones. By his speeches, by his public disquisitions, we feel indeed that the president remains faithful to his ideals. But to what extent will they be translated into action? There is the hitch.

The president justifies the hopes of all Europe when, upon Germany's demand for an armistice he was able, by successive replies, to force her to yield, while recognizing the principle of justice which should dominate the peace.

From the material defeat of Germany, Wilson has already made arise the moral victory for humanity, but his action must continue. It is necessary that in the peace preliminaries, and I would say, even before the preliminaries, his influence should assert itself in the policies of the entente as it asserted itself during the armistice negotiations.

Now, after two months of uncertainty, two months of German revolution, two months of internal difficulties for the struggling nations, two months in which demobilization has been delayed, public opinion in the various countries is becoming impatient.

Victory must not be compromised by lassitude or inertia. Secret desires must not take the place of the powerful open propaganda instituted by Wilson.

We repeat—it is now the people of Europe who await the realization of all the hopes they have pinned upon President Wilson.

Influenza Is Fatal To Salem Woman

Salem, Jan. 6.—Mrs. J. Frank White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hargrave of Salem, died here Sunday from influenza. Mrs. White is the third member of the family to fall victim to this disease within the last few days. Her brother, Mr. White, died in Pendleton and the wife of Mrs. White's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave, dying in San Francisco. Mrs. White leaves a son, born December 15, and Mrs. Hargrave leaves a baby born December 24. The body of Mrs. Hargrave passed through Salem Sunday on its way to Oregon, in Tillamook county, for burial. Mrs. White is a sister of Mrs. William S. Walton of this city. Another sister, Mrs. E. M. Smith, resides in Salem.

Two Apple Crops in One Year Is Claim

Fulton, Mo., Jan. 6.—(I. N. S.)—A second crop of apples is the claim of S. P. Martin, living north of this city. At least he produced fruit, about the size of marbles, late in November to show for it. Last summer a Chicago & Alton engine set fire to a Vandiver apple tree on his farm and cooked the apples. Bats this fall brought out the dead leaves and a second crop resulted, on the burned side. On the side of the tree opposite the railroad track, the leaves of which were not harmed, the first crop ripened this fall.

Young Operatic Star Undergoes Operation

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Instead of singing for the first time Sunday night in "Lacely," an opera new to the United States, Miss Rosa Raisa, the young Russian who is now in her third season as principal dramatic soprano of the Chicago Opera company, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at Michael Reese hospital. The singer became ill and was rushed to the hospital Saturday, where the operation was immediately performed.

Premier of Canada For Lasting Peace

London, Jan. 6.—Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, speaking Saturday at the opening of the Canadian war memorial, said: "I hope that the coming year may be crowned by such an alliance or concert of nations as will relieve humanity for all time from the burdens of such sacrifices as have been heroically endured and sustained by the nations of this empire and its allies."

Gallon a Week His "Quota"

Portland, Me., Jan. 6.—(I. N. S.)—"I have to drink a gallon a week; I can't work without it," declared John Moccico, a Boston cigar salesman, when arrested here. He had 2000 cigars and two gallons of whiskey in his two suitcases. Judge Nixon found Moccico not guilty on the charge of unlawful possession.

S. A. T. C. Officers Discharged

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 6.—Two more officers of the college S. A. T. C. have been honorably discharged. They are Lieutenant Harold W. Kennedy of Pomona, Cal., and Lieutenant L. F. Davis of Pasadena, Cal.

Hunters Bag Eight Coons

Hartland, Conn., Jan. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Eight coons were captured in one night here by the Old Newgate Coon club. The product of the hunt were placed in cold storage for a game supper to be held later. Claude Humes, a local hunter, reports having bagged 50 coons with the help of a famous coon dog.

1818 Thrift Stamps may be exchanged for 1919 War Stamps.

PROMINENT DAIRYMEN WILL SPEAK AT STATE MEETING JANUARY 14

Addresses by Big Men in the Business to Be Heard at Hillsboro.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 6.—Several Portlanders will be on the program of the meeting of the Oregon Dairymen's association at Hillsboro, January 14 and 15. Big men in the dairy and related industries will be present.

The meeting will open Tuesday morning, January 14, with an address by William Schulerich of Hillsboro, president of the Washington county farm bureau. The response will be made by Frank E. Lynn of Perrydale, president Oregon Dairymen's association. R. C. Jones of Tillamook, county agricultural agent and dairyman, will discuss the question, "Does It Pay to Supplement Pasture With Grain?" Horace Addis, Portland, will speak on "The Great Menace."

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 o'clock with a paper by Solomon Fine, instructor in dairy husbandry at the Oregon Agricultural college, on "Cottonseed vs. Coconut Meal, and Bran vs. Barley for Dairy Cows." The subject of "Cooperation" will be discussed by Alma D. Katz of Portland, president of the Oregon Dairymen's league. Tuesday evening R. S. Salter, dairyman of Portland, will speak at 7:30 o'clock on "The Oregon Dairy Council." E. C. Calloway, city milk chemist of Portland, will read a paper on "The Food Values of Dairy Products—How Really Vital They Are."

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Dr. Sam B. Foster, Portland, and United States department of agriculture, will read a paper on "Uncle Sam's Plan for the Eradication of Tuberculosis—Certified Herds," and this will be followed by a business session. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 with a discussion of "Some Factors That Contribute to the Cost of Milk Production," by Thomas Carmichael of Gaston, dairyman and breeder. A paper on "How Kale Can Be Used to Reduce the Feed Bill" will be read by C. Dickson of Shedd, dairyman and breeder. The final paper will be "How to Treat Contagious Abortion and Sterility," by Dr. B. T. Simms of the college.

Oregon Boys Were On Stranded Ship

Five Oregon boys were members of the crew of the American transport Trenadores, which was stranded on rocks near the Isle d'Yeu in the Bay of Biscay Saturday, December 28, according to ex-Governor Oswald West, who made the return trip from London to New York on the Trenadores. The names of the boys as recalled by West are George Olsen and Joseph Broz of Portland; Olwin Fisher of Sutherlin, and Wooten, of Washington county.

Towns in Umatilla County Tighten Ban

Umatilla, Jan. 6.—The influenza ban has been tightened at Hermiston, Stanfield and Pendleton as a result of an increase in the death rate at each place. Hermiston reports 20 more cases in the temporary hospital and two deaths during the last few days. Pendleton reported the death of Mrs. P. D. Ellis, and Attorney C. M. White is seriously ill. Five more homes in Pendleton have been quarantined. Late reports show four deaths in the latter place on January 3.

Umatilla Boy Sends War Trophies Home

Umatilla, Jan. 6.—W. J. Logan, a farmer residing near Umatilla, is the recipient of some war relics from his son, W. E. Logan of Company B, 128th machine gun section, Thirty-eighth division, France. Among the relics is a No. 7 French shell that has been exploded. The residents of Umatilla expect to put on a display of war relics in one of the stores some time in the near future.

Alleged Bootleggers Caught With Goods

Seven pints of whiskey were seized Saturday night, when C. W. Howard and F. Findley, porters, were found in a barber shop at Eighth and Flanders streets, trying to sell the liquor. They ran away, but were caught by Roy Scendell, Harry Taylor and Sheriff Hurlburt and put in the county jail, charged with violation of the prohibition law.

Federal Allowance Is Made for Food

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 6.—R. O. T. C. senior division men at the college will receive subsistence allowance this year, but no indication of the amount was given in the word received from the war department. Last year \$9 a month was received by each man.

To Attend Meeting

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 6.—The college will be represented at the meeting of the Oregon State Irrigation association in the Imperial hotel, Portland, January 8, and the Oregon Irrigation congress, January 9 to 11, by President W. J. Kerr, Dean A. B. Cordley of the school of agriculture, Director O. D. Center of the extension service, W. L. Powers, professor of soils, and T. A. H. Foster, professor of irrigation engineering, who have been appointed as delegates. F. L. Ballard, field organizer, bureau of organization and markets, will substitute for Director Center, who is now in Washington, D. C.

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1818 Thrift Stamps may be exchanged for 1919 War Stamps.

Demonstration of Domestic Science Fireless Cookers will commence Monday, January 13.

Sipman Wolfe & Co
Merchandise of Merit Only

Watch for our Great Workingman's Sale—Friday, January 10th.

Each Day Brings a New Quota of Attractions to The January, 1919, Sales

300 SILK PETTICOATS
Reduced for This Sale to
\$4.45



—Handsome petticoats of fine chiffon taffeta, some all taffeta, some with jersey tops—and in a pleasing variety of styles—and colors to blend with street and evening costumes.

Some have the tiniest of knife pleating, others have accordion pleated, ruffled or tucked flounces—some straight—some scalloped.

—There's about every plain and changeable color you could ask for in the group—values which are extraordinary even for this great January Sale at \$4.45!

Third Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

The SALE of BLANKETS

—There's no more important and interesting event in the entire list of January, 1919, Sales than that in the Blanket Department—and surely none more timely. Savings in every instance are unusual!

Superior Wool Blankets
Special \$8.45

—All wool blankets that are firmly woven. White with blue or pink borders. Size 66x80 inches.

Gray Wool Mixed
Blankets \$5.95

—Full size silver gray blankets, good quality! With pink or blue borders.

Winter Weight
Comforters \$3.95

—Extra heavy weight cotton filled comforters with pretty silk-line covering. Full size.

—Fifth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Cotton Fleece Blankets
Special \$3.95

—Heavy white cotton fleeced blankets that are warm. With pink or blue borders. Size 64x67 inches.

White Wool
Blankets \$6.75

—White wool mixed blankets, size 66x80 inches. Firmly woven. With fancy colored borders.

Silkline
Comforters \$6.40

—Comforters filled with best quality laminated cotton and daintily covered. Full size.

—Fifth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Economy Basement Store

"Where You Spend the Least and Get the Most for It"

Finest Novelty Woolen Dress SKIRTS in a Great Sale at \$3.95

—A disposal of skirts at far less than today's cost price! You could not buy the material and duplicate them for this amount—even if you didn't figure anything for your labor!

—Handsome all wool skirts—plaids and stripes in the most pleasing colors and combinations and plain tailored navy blue serge skirts—with novel pockets and belts. They're wonders and early shopping is advised!

—Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

CORSETS Special \$1.39

—Fine batiste corsets in low bust model with long hip and back. Neatly finished with embroidery. Three pairs of hose supporters attached. All sizes.

—Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

200 Dozen Seamless Sheets on Sale

72x90 Inch Seamless Sheets \$1.49
72x99 Inch Seamless Sheets \$1.59

—The prices of these seamless sheets are lower than today's wholesale cost. And you will pay more for seamed sheets of inferior quality at most places. A sale that should appeal particularly to hotel keepers, boarding houses and homes. Don't miss this opportunity.

—Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

2000 Yards Pro-Linoleum Special at 59c Sq. Yard

—The very opportunity you've been waiting for to buy new linoleum for the kitchen and bathroom! This good quality Pro-Linoleum is in neat patterns and fresh coloring—just the kind you want.

—Please bring your floor measurements when you come. And early shopping is advised on this special!

—Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

"Good Night"
Water Sets
Special 45c

—Individual water sets—pitcher and glass in cut star design.

Cut Glass Lemon
Sets Special \$1

—"Clark" cut glass—with the name engraved on each piece. Set of lemon dish and silver plated fork—in charming design.

Old Dutch Sheffield
Sandwich Trays \$2.95

—A special price for these artistic, pierced trays with the quaintest raised Dutch figures.

—Sixth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Curtains—Three Unmatchable Specials—in the January Sale

—As in the other offerings throughout the store during our January, 1919, Sale—we invite inspection and comparison on these curtain values! These are three typical specials from this department:

Imported Net Curtains Special \$7.45

Beautiful imported net curtains—Swiss point and Duchesse point curtains with pretty fancy borders. In white or ivory shade and two and a half yards long. Very special!

Scrim Curtains
Special \$2.55

—Pretty scrim curtains with drawn work lace, edges and block inserts in corners. 2 1/4 yards long in white or ivory shade.

—Fifth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Lace Curtains
Special \$2.35

—Fillet net Nottingham curtains with pretty fancy borders—plain or figured centers. 2 1/4 yards long. In white or ecru.

—Fifth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Your Home Beautiful

may be an easily realized dream if you consult our Miss Stoddard. She will submit original plans or develop yours.

—Fifth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

A Special Sale of Oval Frames—68c

—A rare opportunity to frame your "oval" pictures. These frames come in every size from cabinet to 16x20 inches. There are antique gold finishes—some in dark brown and dark polished finishes, and all are complete with glass and back. In many instances the glass alone is worth this special price!

—Sixth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

A Sale of Housewares

LIMITED ASSORTMENTS LEFT FROM MANY PREVIOUS SALES—REGROUPED AND REPRICED

—Broken assortments of those needed articles that every household is constantly in need of! Not many in the groups in some cases, so early shopping is in order. No phone orders taken and no articles sent C. O. D.

4-Piece Mixing
Bowl Sets 99c

—6, 7, 8, 9 inch bowls. Of yellow earthenware with brown bands.

Spruxton Mops 59c

—Triangular shaped Spruxton mops, complete with handle.

Aluminum Sink
Strainers 39c

—Pure sheet aluminum strainers, well perforated. Made to fit in corner.

3-Piece Carving
Sets \$2.45

—Good steel sets with imitation stag handles. Excellent value.

Aluminum
Percolators \$1.95

—8-cup size percolator of good heavy weight sheet aluminum.

—Household Section, Basement.

Gas Light 79c

—Complete set—burner, mantle, shade and shade holder.

No. 2 Food
Choppers \$1.49

—Best family size chopper. Opens like a book, easy to clean.

Hi-Lo Clothes
Dryers 68c

—Made to lower when in use and raise to ceiling afterwards. Very convenient.

Clothes Racks
\$1.98

—32 feet of drying space on these racks that fold up compactly when not in use.

Sharkskin Tea
Pots \$1.00

—Japanese tea pots with inset for tea. Light tan color.

Wash Benches
\$1.98

—Good wooden benches made to hold two tubs, with wringer bar in center.

Wm. Rogers
Tea Spoons 79c

—10 year guarantee. Grecian border pattern in French gray finish. Set of 6.

5-Quart Tea
Kettles \$2.69

—Colonial shape. Of heavy sheet aluminum, with wooden handle.



"Old!"

One reason why the Columbian emphasizes its Kryptok bifocal glasses is that they spare the wearer that feeling of "growing old" that often comes from having to carry two pairs—one for street use and one for reading.

Columbian Kryptoks answer both purposes with a single pair.

And they're not at all expensive here at Kryptok headquarters.

COLUMBIAN
Optical Company

145 Sixth Street

Floyd F. Brower, Mgr.

ANY LENS IN 10 MINUTES