

SECRETARY WILSON IN REPLY DENIES UNION FAVORITISM

Secretary of Portland Chamber
of Commerce Said to Have
Used Speech for Favoritism.

HANDICAP PLANS ALLEGED

Secretary of Labor Denies He
Has Been Partial to Workers,
Although He Has Union Card.

Washington, June 30.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-
NAL)—Thomas McCusker, sec-
retary-manager of the Industrial
Association of Portland, in a letter
to Representative McArthur, recently
quoted Secretary Wilson of the de-
partment of labor as having ad-
mitted in a recent address in this
city that when the department
talked of building up labor it meant
union labor.

Mr. McCusker said his information
came from W. D. D. Dodson, secretary
of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.
Secretary Wilson, in a letter received
by Senator McNary, says he is aware that
reports of this kind, misrepresenting the
position of the department, were being
circulated, but he cannot understand
how any unbiased mind can draw such
conclusions from his statements.

WILSON MAKES ANSWER.
"I am not at all surprised at the criti-
cism you have received," says the sec-
retary. "It is a part of a systematic cam-
paign of misrepresentation that has
been conducted for the purpose of han-
dricapping the department, many of those
who are induced to participate in it
having no knowledge of those who are
the mainpring of the movement."

"How an unbiased mind could draw
the conclusions arrived at by Mr. Dod-
son from the statements made by him
at the conference is beyond my com-
prehension."

The conference referred to by the sec-
retary was one attended by representa-
tives of the federal employment service
and the secretary's speech was widely
reported. A liberal extract from it was
published in "The Journal's" Washington
correspondence, in which the secretary
explained his personal attitude and of-
ficial attitude toward labor, union and
non-union.

CANNOT SHOW FAVORITISM

Secretary Wilson said in substance
that he has a union card and believes
in labor organization. He continued
that as an officer of the government
he can no more permit discrimination
in favor of union men than he could
permit discrimination in favor of those
who belong to the same church to which
he belongs.

The secretary explained that the de-
partment will not interfere with estab-
lished contract relations. So, in the
Seattle shipyard difficulties, where a
closed shop agreement existed, the de-
partment advised men not to go there
to seek employment unless they were
union men or were willing to join the
union, because it was known that none
but union men could find employment.

BOTH SIDES SATISFIED
Wherever, on the other hand, there
is an open shop the department makes
no distinction between union and non-
union men in its employment service,
and orders are filled for nonunion men
where that class of labor is called for.

In his statements before the labor
conference and before a committee of
congress more recently Secretary Wil-
son has presented the matter clearly,
and seemingly to the full satisfaction
of both union and nonunion men as to
the fairness of the treatment accorded
them.

Apprentice Time Cut Is Considered

The reduction in the period of ap-
prenticeship for laundry workers and
the hours of labor for nurses will be
considered by the wage conference of
the Industrial Welfare Commission this
afternoon. The present period of ap-
prenticeship is one year for laundry
employees and this the workers believe
is too long a time. Hospitals which have
been instructed to work out a system
for the reduced hours of student nurses,
will report back to the conference this
afternoon.

today—Tuesday
only



The Girl From Paris.
A romance of
the Latin Quarter.
COLUMBIA
Coming Wed.—Dorothy Dalton in "The Lady from Red Butte"

Telephone Rates And Charges Kept; Control Changed

Salem, June 30.—Burleson-made tele-
phone exchange rates, connection and re-
moval charges and long distance toll
charges on all lines in Oregon released
from government control at midnight to-
night are continued in effect under an
emergency order issued by the state pub-
lic service commission today, until July
14, when the commission will sit in hear-
ing on the case, or as soon thereafter as
the commission can promulgate a new
order affecting the situation.

Practically all lines in Oregon, with
the exception of the Pacific Telephone
& Telegraph company and the Inde-
pendence Telephone company of Inde-
pendence, are affected by this order. The
Pacific company continues under fed-
eral control by reason of its compensa-
tion contract and the Independence com-
pany has asked to be continued under
federal supervision until all lines are
ultimately released by action of con-
gress. While July 14 is set as the date
on which the state commission will hear
the telephone rate case, prompt decision
is expected, inasmuch as the commission
has only recently concluded a thorough
investigation along lines almost iden-
tical to the situation involved in the
present case.

TROTSKY DECLARES PETROGRAD IS SAFE

(Continued From Page One)

ports, abundantly supply Denikin. But
had it not been for the spring floods
along the rivers which restrained our
offensive the soviet forces would have
chased Denikin's army into northern
Caucasus. In the present fighting in
this territory, partial successes by
Denikin have been extremely exaggerated
by our enemies.

ATTACKS ON PETROGRAD FAIL

"The long prepared attack against
Petrograd, expected to furnish over-
whelming results, has been beaten off.
The organized wire pullers of the Pe-
trograd plan must reconcile themselves
to this fact.

"Attempts to stir up military upris-
ings against the soviet in Ukraine are
a complete failure. The Ukrainians are
wiping out these bandit gangs and or-
ganizing a disciplined Red army.

"Kolchak's winter offensive against
our eastern front was duly resisted. In
the last six weeks Kolchak has been
driven back over a territory totaling
140,000 square kilometers. Large
quantities of munitions. His troops are
wholly demoralized and surrendering by
the thousand. Some of the best of his
volunteer regiments are now fighting
valiantly in the ranks of the Red army.

"Even Kolchak, who was hoping
recently to crown himself within the
Kremlin walls, is at present seeking his
crown in the Siberian tundras. The
eastern front offers a typical spectacle,
inasmuch as the temporary western and
southern front failures will result in the
surrender of the campaigns on the
eastern front. The working masses are
recruiting our army in such a manner
that reversal of the position on the
southern and western fronts is inevi-
table."

"The second question is regarding the
Red army's supply system.
"Reply. The army's supply works made
the biggest progress during the last year.
Difficulties in the distribution of cloth-
ing show the lack of adequate transpor-
tation, not a shortage of materials.

DISTRIBUTION IMPROVING
"At present the centralized war supply
system is under the direction of Krasin,
an economical man and one of the best
Russian organizers, who has made in-
valuable improvement. War materials
are not lacking, but the numerical
growth of the army necessitates three
shifts in the arms and ammunitions
factories.

"We should prefer making plows and
harvesting machinery, but we shall suc-
cessfully manufacture war munitions
so long as the entente compels us to."

Since this interview, unofficial reports
have been received of new Blisheviki
defeats in the south, including the re-
ported loss of Odessa.

Monitors Bombard Reds

London, June 30.—(I. N. S.)—Moni-
tors bombarded the soviet Red quar-
ters in Budapest Sunday, said a Gen-
eral dispatch to the Central News. Gallows
were erected in the public parks and
leaders of the revolt against the
soviet government were publicly ex-
ecuted.

Many Leave for Spree

Washington, June 30.—(U. P.)—The
population of Washington suddenly de-
creased today, while thousands flocked
to wet spots for one last headache. It
was estimated 25,000 were leaving the
already dry capital for the wake.

RULERS' MESSAGES SHOW PEACE ERA

President Wilson Makes Replies
to Congratulations of For-
eign Sovereigns.

En Route to the United States
With President Wilson, on Board the
U. S. S. George Washington, June
30.—(I. N. S.)—(By Wireless to New
York.)—That a new era in the
world's history will be ushered in by
the peace treaty as signed, is indi-
cated by the tenor of the messages of
congratulation sent to President
Wilson by foreign rulers and by the
replies.

In reply to the cordial felicitations
of King George of England the pre-
sident sent the following radiogram:
"It gives me deep pleasure to ex-
press to you my conviction of the
truth of your generous message
concerning the great ends which
have been attained by the present
peace and the new ties which have
been created between your own
great people and ours. We are on
the eve of realizing, more than we
could at any other time, the ob-
jects of the great war. The free
peoples of the world, united to de-
feat the enemies of liberty and
justice, have now, through their
representatives wrought out a plan
by which they remain united in a
free partnership of intimate counsel
to promote the cause of justice and
of freedom through the beneficent
process of peace and the accords of
liberty policy."

GREETINGS RECEIVED
It is within the choice of thought-
ful men of every nation to enrich
the peace by their counsel. I am
happy to echo your greetings at
this momentous time of renewed
vision and confident hope."

The following message from Emperor
Yohmeio of Japan was received:
"It gives me heartfelt pleasure to
congratulate you and the great
friendly people whose first magis-
trate you are, on the definite ter-
mination of the war in which you
and they did so much to achieve
final victory. Accept my warmest
felicitations on this magnificent
triumph, which I firmly believe the
forerunner of a great new era in
the world's history eclipsing all
that has gone before in the general
attainment of happiness and securi-
ty."

In response President Wilson said:
"Your majesty's message of felici-
tation is received with the greatest
gratifications. It has been a privi-
lege to cooperate with the very able
representatives of Japan in develop-
ing the terms of peace which inevi-
tably involved the interests of the
whole world. I believe with your
majesty that the results achieved
foretell a new era in the world's his-
tory because they give promise of
peace with justice. May I express
my best wishes for the security and
happiness of your people."

ALSO SO CONGRATULATES
King Alfonso of Spain sent the follow-
ing message:
"On account of the signing of the
peace in which you, in conjunction
with your country, have taken such a
preponderant part, I am pleased to
send you my most sincere congratu-
lations and ask you to accept my
very best wishes and those of Spain
for the happiness and prosperity of
the United States of America in the
era just commencing. Wishing you,
Madame Wilson and Miss Wilson a
good journey."

President Wilson's acknowledgement:
"I greatly appreciate your mes-
sage. I rejoice with you over the
signing of peace and look forward
with equal confidence to a new day
in which it will be possible to give
peace a new significance for the
nations by common counsels of
amity and cooperation. And I am
sure that I am expressing the feel-
ings of the people of the United
States in wishing for the fruits of a
better day."

**PRESIDENT WILSON IS
RESTING ON VOYAGE**
(Continued From Page One)

ritory upon the Adriatic claimed by
both the Italians and the Jugo-Slavs.
SECRETARY LANSING REMAINS
Secretary Lansing has been directed
to handle the American side of the
negotiations, and he will keep the pre-
sident posted upon all developments. It
is generally expected that a way out
of the difficulty will finally be evolved.
However, it is stated as a positive
fact that the United States will not ac-
cept the pact of London as a basis of
settlement in any manner whatsoever.
(The pact of London was drawn up
among Great Britain, France and Italy,
by which territorial concessions were
promised to Italy in the event she en-
tered the war on the side of the entente.
The United States was never a party to
this agreement.)

In addition to being a presidential
ship, the George Washington might be
termed a "bridal boat," as she is carry-
ing seven French war brides to the
United States. These young women
married American soldiers just before
sailing.

**AUSTRIAN PEACE TREATY
TO COME UP FOR ACTION**
By Fred S. Ferguson

Paris, June 30.—(U. P.)—With Presi-
dent Wilson's return, the peace
Premier Lloyd George in London, the al-
lied peace commissioners were expected
to take up today completion of the
Austrian peace treaty. Agreement on
the principle of reparations, reached
last week, was believed to have paved
the way for speedy assembling of the
remainder of the document.

The allies will present the financial
and economic clauses to the Austrians
this week, it was learned.

The president sailed from Brest on
the transport George Washington at
2:15 yesterday afternoon, escorted by
the dreadnaught Oklahoma and four
destroyers. He was accompanied by
Edward B. East, Vance McCormick and
Thomas Lamont.

Although there was little ceremony
attending his leave taking at Brest,

**MURINE
EYE
REMEDY**
Granulated Eyelids
Red, Weak, Watery Eyes

**NORMA
TALMADGE**
IN
"THE
NEW
MOON"

A strong, absorbing drama,
one of the best things Miss
Talmadge has ever done.

**KINOGRAMS
PRIZMA
MURTAGH**

**SATURDAY:
MARY PICKFORD**
in
"Daddy Long Legs"

**MURINE
EYE
REMEDY**
Granulated Eyelids
Red, Weak, Watery Eyes

he was given a sendoff in Paris Sat-
urday night equaling in enthusiasm
his original greeting.
President Poincare, Premier Clemen-
ceau, General Pershing, members of the
American peace commission and other
prominent persons were at the station.
"Wilson left France justly satisfied
with his accomplishments," said Lin-
grammeant. "Certainly, there are still
injustices to be corrected and there are
precautions still to be taken, but Wil-
son is entitled to say the treaty ren-
ders liberty to the peoples and makes
international law a reality. Equally
great was the signing of the Anglo-
American agreement to help France in
case of attack."

"While the house of commons will
unquestionably ratify the treaty quick-
ly, it is certain the principal battle
will be in the American senate. On
the outcome of this battle the future
security of a good portion of the world
depends."

Secretary von Haniel of the German
peace commission and 25 other mem-
bers of that body left Versailles for
Cologne on a special train at 9:30 this
morning.

**OFFICERS DENY
MUTINY CHARGE**
Company I of 339th Infantry
Returns on Transport Steuben
From Archangel.

New York, June 30.—(I. N. S.)—
Denial that Company I, 339th infan-
try, mutinied and refused to go to
the front in the Archangel sector was
made today by Captain H. G. Wins-
low, the company commander, who
returned aboard the transport Von
Steuben, which brought 48 officers
and 1495 men of the 339th, the first
unit to return from the Archangel
front.

"This is all that happened," said
Captain Winslow. "A sergeant ordered
a Polish boy to load a truck. The boy
refused. When an officer arrived he
found that the private misunderstood
his order because he did not under-
stand the English language. When the
orders were explained to him he car-
ried them out. That was all there was
to it. No punishment was meted out."

Major J. Brook Nicholls of Delaware,
commanding the troops aboard the Von
Steuben, made a similar statement.
Nicholls said the men of the 339th
all their officers desired in discipline
and soldierly bearing, and second to
none as fighters.

**Elma Postoffice Is
Put in Second Class**
Elma, Wash., June 30.—Postmaster
W. F. Roberts has received notice that
the Elma postoffice is to be raised to
second class rating Tuesday, increasing
the postmaster's salary and providing
for an additonal clerk. The business
of the Elma office for the year ending
December, 1918, increased its first class
business 17.07 per cent. The change will
benefit Sunday delivery of mail.

**LIBERTY
PLAYING**
Until Friday Midnight

SEASIDE CELEBRATES JULY FOURTH.—Adv.

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RATE DISCUSSION AD CLUB PROGRAM

Question of Vital Importance to
Portland Will Be Featured at
Wednesday Luncheon.

Extensive public discussion of the
Columbia river rate case has been
announced by the Ad club as its pro-
gram at the Benson hotel Wednes-
day noon.

Leading business men and editors
have been invited to attend. Under
the subject, "The Columbia River
Rate Case—A Fight to a Finish,"
City Attorney W. P. LaRoche will
tell about the immense importance
of the issue not only to Portland and
other ports of the Columbia but to
the entire Columbia basin.

H. B. Van Duser, vice president of
the Portland Chamber of Commerce,
will discuss "Business Portland and
the Chamber of Commerce." Arthur

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J. Callan, councillor of the United States
Chamber of Commerce and chairman
of a special rate committee of the Por-
tland Chamber of Commerce, will tell
how the port is retarded in its develop-
ment by discriminatory rates.
Since it has called the meeting for
the purpose of extending public infor-
mation about the great contest which
is to be heard in Portland on July 21
before three members of the Interstate
Commerce commission, the Ad club an-
nounces that all who are interested in
the rate case will be welcomed to the
meeting, up to the seating capacity of
the luncheon room.
Musical and entertainment features
are to be introduced by Detmar H.
Foppen, Oscar Fisman and others of
the Alcazar players.

**Hearing for Bigger
Pay to Be on Friday**
The hearing on the application for in-
creases in pay of those engaged in elec-
tric railway mail service, which was
scheduled for next Thursday, has been
deferred until Friday and will then be
held at the courthouse, according to
word received from George K. Brown,
interstate commerce commission exam-
iner, who will preside over the hearing.

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ENLISTMENT OFFER TO BE WITHDRAWN

Service Overseas Cannot Be Made
Promise After July 5
to Recruits.

After July 5, no more men will be ac-
cepted for enlistment in the regular
army for service in the American ex-
peditionary forces in France or Ger-
many. Strenuous efforts are being made
to fill up the gaps in the peace time
military establishment before that date.
Enlistment for service in the United
States and insular possessions will con-
tinue, however.

According to Colonel Martin, in charge
of the local recruiting bureau, all men
not members of the regular army, who
are now in service abroad, will be dis-
charged before July 12, and for this reason
the war department desires to fill up
the gaps in the A. E. F. before that
date. Men who enlist before July 5
are assured of a trip to France, the
colonel declares, and on enlistment will
be sent immediately to Camp Meade,
Md., for training.

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