

WILSON'S PUTTING MADE PUNCH IN HIS TALKS FOR TREATY

Audiences Brought to Their Feet Again and Again by Fervid Attacks Directed at Iconoclasts.

FIGHTING ATTITUDE ASSUMED Wilson Says Critics Are Unable to Offer Plan With Chance of Bringing Peace to the World.

By David Lawrence
En Route to Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 6.—President Wilson did much better at Indianapolis and St. Louis than at Columbus. Not only did his speeches take better with the crowds but the people seemed to be roused to high pitches of enthusiasm which were totally lacking at the outset.

The president has evidently been advised that the people want speeches with punch in them for both Indianapolis and St. Louis he adopted belligerent tactics for the first time in his career, and brought his audience to its feet again and again.

PREMIER IS FIGHTING

That is a new thing with Woodrow Wilson. Usually he depends upon the quiet, deliberate processes of oratorical persuasion. Today he is changed—he is fighting. He is making the fight of his life, and if his speech at St. Louis, which seems to have made the best impression thus far, is an index of what he plans to do, the public can expect Mr. Wilson to arouse the nation on the issue of the league to a degree of passion and fervor hitherto absent on either side of the controversy.

The president is reducing his argument to simple statements. His appeal to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce was especially intended for business men. His plea to the farmers who gathered from all parts of Indiana was a vivid portrayal of the horrors of another war.

CRITICS TOLD TO ANSWER

Wilson's challenge to critics was a defiant call for a substitute program if they intended to defeat the proposed league. His central effort is to show that the opponents of the league have picked flaws here and there but have said nothing of the constructive possibilities of 23 out of the 26 articles of the covenant.

Wilson's main theme of Mr. Wilson's argument as now revealed is this: "First—If the treaty is not ratified by the United States, Europe will go ahead without us and the United States will be left out in the cold, discredited and distrusted.

AMERICA MUST HELP

Second—The reparation commission is really a group of receivers sitting over the bankrupt assets of Germany. That commission will determine how Germany shall pay her reparation, where she will pay it, and how she will get credit. Mr. Wilson says that if only from a practical business point of view, America can not afford to stay out. America's trade and industrial life are interwoven in the economies of Europe.

INTEGRITY SAFEGUARDED

Fifth—With respect to foreign wars and sending troops across the seas, Mr. Wilson emphasizes that American boys can not be compelled to fight unless the representative of the United States in the league's council so advises, and our representative would be under instructions to take such step without the sanction of congress.

from Japan when Great Britain and France are pledged already and have been pledged for two years to fight Japan all the rights which Germany enjoyed? Does America want to give Great Britain and France and Japan, and is that the way to keep America out of war?"

HOPE LAYS IN LEAGUE

Mr. Wilson presents no apology for Japan, but says Great Britain and France had promised her Shantung in order to get Japan to come into the war and help keep the Pacific clear of Germany.

Now, the president points out, nine months would be provided for arbitration or discussion before there could be any war. He contends, however, that a boycott would be effective. Stubborn nations would be starved into submission. They would be commercially isolated and financially bankrupted.

HIS WORDS WERE MEANT

Mr. Wilson cynically recalls the enthusiasm of certain of the league's opponents when America entered the war and says that when he led America into the war he meant it. Dramatically he exclaims that he would not be able to look into the face of a widowed wife or a bereaved parent and tell them that he had a program to end future wars. To those who would turn away from the weak and helpless in Europe, he says the new nations which hitherto have been the pawns of the strong, he says, "I am not thinking anything about politics."

Herbert Hoover, former director of the international relief commission in Europe, before leaving for the United States on the liner Aquitania today, emphatically denied that he is going into politics when he reaches home.

Herbert Hoover Seeks Rest; No Political Aims

London, Sept. 6.—(L. N. S.)—Herbert Hoover, former director of the international relief commission in Europe, before leaving for the United States on the liner Aquitania today, emphatically denied that he is going into politics when he reaches home.

Man of 65 Bumped By Automobile as He Is Leaving Car

Approaching the bridge on East Broadway, at the intersection of Williams avenue, an automobile driven by Andrew Monstis of Linton struck C. H. Ladd, 65, a well known contractor, who was about 5:15 Friday afternoon, inflicting serious injuries. Laddreth was taken first to the Emergency hospital and later to the Good Samaritan, where it is reported that he is suffering from a dislocated shoulder, badly lacerated hands and painful bruises.

Capital and Labor Meet in Conference At Long Island Home

New York, Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—Capital and labor represented by some of their foremost leaders were to meet this afternoon to discuss community industrial relations at the home of Mrs. Henry P. Davison, "Locust Valley," Long Island.

Cheap Rent and Work for Girls

Girls who've found renting inexpensive rooms difficult, may choose from a choice list held by Mrs. Bruce Scott, director of the women's division of the United States employment service, which is prepared to offer a range of several hundred good jobs to women looking for work.

Austrian Cabinet Favors Peace Pact

Vienna, Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—The Austrian cabinet today after the report of Chancellor Hoover, to recommend that the national assembly accept the peace treaty, which was presented in final form by the allies this week.

Hearing Postponed On Freight Rates on Wool and Hides

Washington, Sept. 6.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Representative Sinnott today obtained postponement of hearing on wool and hide rates from September 16, the date originally fixed, until September 30. It will be held in Washington before Edward Chambers, director of traffic, and the federal director of public service of railroad administration.

MOVEMENT TO PENSION MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES VETERANS IN SERVICE

Commission Contemplates Placing Proposition Before Citizens on Next City Ballot.

Pension for municipal employees grown old or infirm in the service of the taxpayers may be an early possibility in civic administration as a result of an informal discussion between Mayor Baker and the city commissioners Friday.

MRS. EMMA C. WORDEN, WIFE OF MAJOR CHARLES WORDEN, PASSES AWAY

Death Calls Portland Woman at Rose City Park Home Thursday Night.

Gompers Refuses to Disclose Contents of Wilson's Message

Washington, Sept. 6.—(L. N. S.)—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today received from President Wilson a message telegraphing that the chief executive request E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, to meet the committee representing the 24 industrial unions which the steel workers are affiliated.

Hazard of Power Wires on Highway To Be Eliminated

Salem, Sept. 6.—The Columbia River Light & Power company of Portland is called upon, in a letter from the public service commission today, to eliminate hazardous conditions said to exist in their power lines along the Columbia river highway near Cascade locks.

Prohibition Cause of Increased Tax Rates

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—Prohibition and a desire to complete public service today, give the city of San Francisco \$7 cents additional on every \$100 worth of taxable property. The supervisors voted to fix a tax rate of \$2.08, which is 67 cents higher than the existing rate. This city formerly received an annual revenue of \$800,000 from saloon licenses. The higher tax rate will raise about \$3,000,000 additional on a property valuation of \$55,000,000.

MAN SPEAKERS AT CONFERENCE ON ARMENIAN RELIEF

Dr. Jenkins Sends Telegram From Alaska Pointing to Favorable Cooperation There.

A state conference on Armenian and Syrian relief will be held in Portland September 21 and 22. The speakers will be Dr. H. N. Littlefield and Dr. L. L. Wright, who have just returned from Armenia; Dr. E. T. Allen, back from 10 years in Persia; C. P. Burgess, national director; Mrs. Florence Duryea, director of women's organizations; A. E. Beebe, director of national speakers' bureau; in addition to local speakers.

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HYDRO-ELECTRIC DISTRICT NEEDED, ENGINEERS HOLD

A. L. Haley Says Waterpower Now Useless Could Furnish Electric Power for This District

Moderate Cost Promised Vancouver and Portland, Along With Surrounding Territory, Would Profit by Innovation.

Establishment of a hydro-electric district embracing Portland, Vancouver, Wash., and the industrial districts adjoining these cities is proposed by A. L. Haley, an engineer retained by the Port of Vancouver. Haley was formerly connected with the U. S. shipping board emergency fleet corporation, and has a long record of successful achievement in his credit. Through the development of water power now going to waste he proposes to furnish electric power, light and heat at moderate cost to the homes and industries of Portland, Vancouver and surrounding areas.

CLAY PRODUCTS COMPANY BUILDS

The value of cheap electric power and light in the development of an industrial center is recognized as one of the men of Vancouver, and every effort will be made to supply manufacturers who locate there, according to Haley. The Port of Vancouver has developed within its 24 miles of waterfront at a rental of \$1 per year.

Prospects for Oil In Yamhill County Hold Big Promises

Indications of petroleum deposits in Yamhill county are being investigated by H. L. Corbett and other Portland capitalists and according to recent reports give promise of successful development. Deposits of oil bearing sands have been discovered on the farms of J. W. Tilden and C. V. Sandstone and these are being surveyed and specimens analyzed by geologists in the employ of interested corporations.

City Auditorium Closed to Debate On Irish Question

The city council Friday afternoon withheld from the Central Labor council a permit for the use of the Auditorium Friday evening for the debate on the Irish question. The debate on the Irish question announced for tonight would be indefinitely postponed. It may be held at a later date, he said, if a hall can be found.

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will make from 10 to 12 knots as sailing vessels and provision is made for conversion to auxiliary motor power, estimated speed with distillate in a calm being 7 to 8 knots.

GOVERNMENT ORDERS CRUDE OIL BURNERS MADE IN PORTLAND

J. E. Haggerty Gets Orders for Delivery of 127 Burners for Use in American Transport Service.

A few weeks ago a government representative in Seattle, after reading a description of the J. E. Haggerty crude oil burner in the Journal, Mr. Haggerty a letter soliciting a trial of one of his inventions on a government boat in that harbor. Mr. Haggerty was glad to accommodate the gentleman and as a result an order has been placed here for 127 for use in the American transport service. Many will be used in the galleys for cooking food for the crews of the vessels, says Mr. Haggerty, and others for heating water in donkey boilers.

W. G. McPherson Co.

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WOMEN! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS!

You who are pale, haggard and worn; nervous or irritable; who are subject to fits, melancholy or the "blues"; get your blood examined for iron deficiency. Wanted: Iron! Iron! Iron! after meals will increase your strength and endurance in but a few days. F. King, M.D.

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CONTAINS THE VIRTUES OF CASCARA SAGRADA, BERBERIS, SARPARRILLA, JUNIPER, WITH AROMATICS. A GOOD SPRING TONIC AND LAXATIVE. A NATURAL ALTERNATIVE AND PLEASANTLY SURPRISINGLY KNOWN AND USED FOR 40 YEARS.

20,000 Bbls. of Flour Placed at Pendleton

Pendleton, Sept. 6.—Contracts for 20,000 barrels of flour have been let by the United States government to Pendleton Mills. The Pendleton Roller mills will supply 5,000 barrels and Walters mills will supply 5,000 barrels. Both started operations today, running on full time. All mills here have their stocks of wheat on hand and are pretty well supplied for the season.

Logging Operations In British Columbia Are Closing Down

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6.—Unable, they say, to meet the demands of the market, logging operations in the mountains of British Columbia are closing down. The logging industry is expected to agitate for a general strike.

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