

ISOLATION VIEW HIT BY WILSON

America's Growth and Power Compel Her to Become a Factor in Affairs of World.

Redemption of Nation's Promise Must Be Made Though Cost Be Heavy, President Declares

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—President Wilson arrived in Des Moines tonight at 8 o'clock and headed a parade from the station to the Coliseum, where he spoke at 8:30. Thousands lined the streets enroute.

The peace treaty will be ratified by America, President Wilson told an enthusiastic audience here tonight. Only a handful of men against it, the president asserted.

Wilson addressed a shirt-sleeve audience tonight. The heat was oppressive, and many men had their coats off. They seemed eager to cheer, and the president's talk was punctuated by yells, whistles and whoops.

CHEERS CAME QUICKLY. "I have come on this journey not to fight anybody, but to report to you," he said amid cheers, and he predicted that when the people have heard his report there will be no fight over the treaty.

There was deep silence when the president admitted that "I don't like the Shantung settlement any better than you do."

He explained that Japan came into the war only on being offered Shantung, but as America had not been a party to that agreement, Japan had promised to return the territory after the peace is ratified.

STREETS ARE CROWDED. Despite the heat and his strenuous speaking effort, during the last three weeks of his presidency, the president was reviewed by Hayes and Sherman. Not more than a third that many are expected next week, as the records show the ranks to be thinning at the rate of 2000 a month.

It is the second time Columbus has had the honor, and it will be the last. Thirty-one years ago there were 150,000 veterans in attendance and the parade was reviewed by Hayes and Sherman.

The Oregon contingent of the G. A. R. to the number of between 600 and 700 left for Columbus, Ohio, national veterans on Thursday night for the Northern Pacific. The famous Oregon file and drum corps was on the train. All parts of the state were represented by marching bands.

There was an overflow meeting outside the Coliseum. The uproar that met Wilson when he arrived, evidently surprised the audience inside for scattered cheering began even before he entered.

When he entered, all other sounds were obliterated in the din that broke loose the instant he was seen, a blast of noise that made the ears ring and had spent its strength and slowly flickered out.

The following is the text of President Wilson's speech: "Mr. Chairman and fellow countrymen: "You make my heart very warm with your generous welcome and I want to express my gratitude to your chairman for having so truly struck the note of an occasion like this.

WORLD NEEDS PEACE. My fellow countrymen, the world is desperately in need of the settled conditions of peace, and we are met tonight to discuss these measures by which its spirit can be quieted and its affairs turned to the right courses of human life.

OR OTHER EXPOSED. We speak of the tragedy of this, but the tragedy that lay back of it was greater than the war itself, because back of it lay long ages in which the legitimate freedom of men was suppressed. Back

League Covenant For Your Information. The complete text of the League of Nations covenant will be found on Section 4, Page 8 today.

\$15,000 Is Reported Stolen From Lloyd's. New York, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Secrecy has been thrown around a robbery of the Lloyd Shipping Register company's office here, in which \$15,000 in cash and \$48,000 in securities are reported to have been stolen.

News Index

- Today's Sunday Journal Complete in 7 Sections. Editorial Section 1, Page 6. Foreign: Europe Needs Food—Section 1, Page 1. Britain Controls Persia—Section 4, Page 9. German Army Disobedient—Section 4, Page 9. National: Wilson Speaks at Des Moines—Section 1, Page 1. Reservations Too Drastic—Section 1, Page 1. Irish View Stated—Section 1, Page 9. Domestic: Armed Strikers Menace—Section 1, Page 2. Industrial Plan Considered—Section 1, Page 3. Northwest: Rains Check Fires—Section 2, Page 1. Round Trip Entrants Anxious—Section 4, Page 5. Pendleton Wonder City—Section 3, Page 2. Albany Section Thrives—Section 3, Page 2. Columbia Geology Studied—Section 2, Page 3. Portland: Senate Hearing Fares—Section 1, Page 1. Thomas' Visit Shies—Section 1, Page 1. Double Comes Tuesday—Section 1, Page 2. Movie Strike Tends—Section 1, Page 1. Fire Chiefs to Meet—Section 1, Page 8. Business: Real Estate and Building—Section 4, Page 10. Markets and Finance—Section 4, Page 11. Marine—Section 2, Page 12. Sports: Section 2, Pages 2-4. Automobile: Section 5, Pages 1-10. On the Finer Side: The Week in Society—Section 3, Pages 5-7. Women's Club Affairs—Section 3, Page 8. Fraternal News—Section 3, Page 10. At Summer Resorts—Section 3, Pages 10-11. The Health of Music—Section 4, Pages 6-7. Drama and Photography—Section 4, Pages 1-4. Features: Pacific Fleet Visits—Section 4, Page 12. League of Nations Covenant—Section 4, Page 8. For the Gardener—Section 3, Page 12. Magazine: Eagle Creek Gorge—Section 6, Page 1. Should Wife Stay on Husband?—Section 6, Page 2. The Bolshevik and the Car's Ballot—Section 6, Page 3. Will Pluries Again Appear?—Section 6, Page 4. Kapurthala's Gorgeous Princess—Section 6, Page 5. The Wrong Side From the Street, by N. Harris—Section 6, Page 6. Health, Beauty and the Home—Section 6, Page 7. Good Bye, Summer Dresses, by Lady Duff Gordon (Lucile)—Section 6, Page 8. Comic: Section 7, Pages 1-4.

Columbus Prepares To Entertain Men Of the Grand Army

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—The capital city are wide open today in welcome to thousands of veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and Women's Relief corps, who will open their national encampment here Sunday.

It is the second time Columbus has had the honor, and it will be the last. Thirty-one years ago there were 150,000 veterans in attendance and the parade was reviewed by Hayes and Sherman.

The Oregon contingent of the G. A. R. to the number of between 600 and 700 left for Columbus, Ohio, national veterans on Thursday night for the Northern Pacific.

"Wobblies" Attempt To Disrupt L. L. L. To Fail, Says Abbey

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 6.—Major P. L. Abbey, general manager in the Pacific Northwest of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, started the convention of timberworkers here today when he declared that the four L. L. L. "wobblies" to destroy the four L. L. L. organization by joining and tearing down from within would prove a failure. It was decided to keep lists of the extreme radical elements in the local L. L. L. just who the troublemakers are. Miss Ruth Merrill, manager of the Ladies' Loyal Legion, spoke on the work being done by the auxiliary organization today at the "Four Ls."

Expected Race Clash Fails to Materialize

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Anticipated clashes between whites and blacks here today, amidst the election day, failed to materialize, and indications are that while one of the heaviest votes in the city will be polled, the election will be one of the most quiet. The race riot between John E. McMillan, Democrat, and E. W. Neal, Republican, for mayor, is expected to be close. Women are voting for the first time here.

German Competition Not Feared by Geddes

London, Sept. 5.—(Delayed)—(U. P.)—Fear of German commercial competition was scouted today by Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of reconstruction, when, meeting a delegation of toy manufacturers, he opposed their plea for a three-year exclusion policy on German goods.

LODGE IS DESERTEED BY M'NARY

Oregon Senator and Four Others Serve Notice That Reservations Are Too Drastic.

Colt, Lenroot, McCumber and Kellogg, All Republicans, Are Among Those Who Bolt.

Washington, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Notice that the reservation to Article X adopted by a majority of the senate foreign relations committee was regarded by them as "too drastic and far reaching," and was therefore unacceptable to them, was served on Senator Lodge this afternoon by five "mild reservationists."

They were Senators McNary, Oregon; Colt, Rhode Island; Lenroot, Wisconsin; McCumber, North Dakota, and Kellogg, Minnesota, all Republicans.

Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, Democrat of North Carolina, announced he will support reservations and will not vote for the peace treaty unless strong reservations are adopted.

Senator Simmons is the ninth senator on the Democratic side to break away from the president and give notice that he cannot support the president's position.

Charles S. Thomas, of Colorado; Hoke Smith, of Georgia; John K. Shields, of Tennessee; James A. Reed, of Missouri; David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; Henry L. Myers, of Montana; Hiram P. Ashurst, of Arizona; Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, and Furnifold M. Simmons, of North Carolina.

Al Jolson Is Lonely Comedian; May Win Divorced Wife Back

Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Al Jolson, noted stage comedian, today is en route to New York city, after winning back his former wife, from whom he was divorced two months ago, friends say.

Jolson has been keeping long distance wires busy between New York and here. A mutual friend of the couple, Mrs. Ann Sidman, who left New York after a long conference with Jolson, was on hand when a "surprise" meeting was affected at Santa Barbara.

Jolson has won the first round and feels that the nation and Mrs. Jolson will bear his name again. "I couldn't stand it to be alone after 11 years of married life," the comedian briefly commented.

Hearings Begin on Shipping Operations Of the Pacific Coast

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Hearings were conducted here today by three members of the house committee appointed to investigate shipping board operations on the Pacific coast. The radical elements in the committee, Congressmen James Walsh, Massachusetts, chairman; Patrick H. Kelley, Michigan, and Lindley H. Hadley, Washington, arrived here today in their special car with a corps of clerks.

Demented Man Tries To Reach President

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—Police today held for investigation a bareheaded, unshaven and apparently unbalanced man, who was grabbed by secret service men attached to the president's party when the man ran toward the executive's car during the parade here. He gave his name as John L. Roley of Chicago.

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TO VISIT COLUMBIA PORTS JOSEPHUS DANIELS, secretary of the navy, who is scheduled to reach Astoria Monday on the U. S. S. Arkansas for an inspection of proposed naval base site, thence proceeding to Portland, where he will arrive Tuesday morning.



SPRUCE INQUIRY AS CONDUCTED IS CRUEL FARCE

Reckless Clouding of Facts and Careless Aspersions Cast On Good Names Clutter Record for Apparent Purpose Of Bolstering Pre-Convictions

By Marshall N. Dana. What is the result of the congressional spruce inquiry to date? A million or so words in the most badly tangled record produced during an extended experience with verbose hearings.

The perversion of what should be a dignified and revealing inquiry worthy the congress of the United States into petty farce.

The substitution of suspicion and innuendo for substantial evidence. INVESTIGATION CRUEL FARCE

And all for what purpose? If the conclusion reached after two weeks of painful sitting by at the hearing first in Seattle and then in Portland has value it is this:

To help a jumpy congressman prove his pre-convictions, to manufacture political capital and to give ease to the growlers from Northwest forests to whose sense of outraged convenience the intense absorption of war hitherto has denied an audience.

These are rather blunt assertions, but they describe an extraordinary situation. The spruce production investigation is a ridiculous and cruel farce. It isn't even entertaining. It will be more of a reproach to congress and the country than the presumably numerous mistakes

MILLIONS OF BABES STARVING

Herbert Hoover Tells London That 3,500,000 Infants Will Starve To Death Unless Relief Comes

Economic and Moral and Political Chaos Threaten Europe; Peace Would Bring Relief

By Forbes Fairbairn. London, Sept. 6.—A grave warning to the European governments, especially the English-speaking peoples, with regard to the pitiful condition of children in Europe, who will starve unless they are aided, was sounded by Herbert Hoover on the eve of his return to America.

"There are 3,500,000 babies in Europe who have to be saved," said Mr. Hoover. "It is largely up to the charitable public of the Anglo-Saxon countries to do it."

"I commend to the charity of all English-speaking people those starving young children who will die if not provided with milk, which will have to be done by private charity. Hitherto the main source of support of this legion of babies has been grants from America to the American relief work. This is now exhausted."

MILK UNOBTAINABLE. "Luckily we have at present the harvest time drawing near, so that a majority of the populations of Eastern Europe, where conditions are bleak, will be able to live on themselves for a time. But there is a famine of everything but cereals and bread generally, which means that milk is practically unobtainable."

"This must be supplied. It is no longer a question of supplying Europe with food, but of supplying her with credits to obtain food, and credits depend upon productivity."

"Europe will need \$3,000,000,000 to carry her on until the next harvest in September, 1920, provided the production of the various nations is accelerated towards normal, but it will take a year for Europe to regain her normal productive capacity."

ECONOMIC SLAVERY THREATENS. "The Western hemisphere will be able to take care of deficiencies in Europe for only a short time. Credits can be mobilized only for a short time and will break down the moment a return of commodity production is possible."

"If credits are obtained for more than temporary purposes, the result would be economic slavery of Europe to the Western hemisphere, and the ultimate result would be the nation fighting Bolshevism in immediate increased productivity."

"Europe as a whole is in a state of demoralized productivity. MORAL CHAOS AHEAD

"Production of necessities never has been at such a low ebb, and unless it is increased the result will be political, moral and economic chaos, finally resulting in unprecedented loss of life."

"There is a disheartening outbreak of extravagance, which must be curtailed. Settled peace should bring back something approaching normal production. From the Black Sea to the Baltic boundary, the nations are fighting Bolshevism. Silesia and Teschen are open sores, and Hungary is in chaos."

"Peace is the need. "America shipped 17,500,000 tons of food to Europe last year, compared with an average of 6,500,000 tons in the pre-war years."

Austrian Assembly Votes Peace Treaty, But Protest Terms

Vienna, Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—The Austrian national assembly today voted to accept the 1919 peace treaty. The assembly, however, adopted an unanimous protest against the terms of the treaty.

The Austrian cabinet decided earlier today to recommend that the national assembly accept the peace treaty, which was presented in its final form by the allies this week.

Vice President Was Unsound, Says Suit

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Alleging that Charles Warren Fairbanks was of unsound mind at the time a "pretended" will, disposing of property valued at more than \$3,000,000 was attempted to be executed, Mrs. Adelaide Timmons, daughter of the former vice president of the United States, has filed suit here to break the will. Her brothers, several beneficiary institutions and Robert Fairbanks are named in the suit.

Death Valley Calls With Gusher of Oil

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Oil reported to have been struck at a depth of 240 feet in the desert valley between Kingstone and Shadow mountains, west of historic Death valley, today resulted in a rush of new prospectors to the scene. Reports received here state that the oil found is of very high grade, being 42 gravity.

Only 11th Hour Agreement Can Stop Strike in Five Local Movies

Musicians to Go Out With Support of Allied Unions; Managers Say Shows Will Continue.

Unless an "eleventh hour" agreement is reached, and it is not considered probable by either side that there will be such an agreement, union motion picture machine operators will "go out" at Portland's five leading "movie" theatres today in a sympathetic attempt to force theatre managers to employ orchestras in their houses.

The Theatrical Federation of Portland and vicinity, on August 7, presented to motion picture managers an ultimatum providing for the employment of a minimum of 40 musicians in local cinema houses, the men to be distributed in orchestras of from 12 pieces at the Liberty, the largest house, down to three pieces in the smaller houses. The managers in answer flatly refused to accede to the request.

SUPPORT IS PROMISED. The musicians came back with a counter proposal providing for the employment of 20 musicians, service to start at 10 o'clock. The managers were given until Friday noon to consider this proposition. They rejected it.

The machine room operators, house electricians and engineers, also members of the Theatrical Federation, have voted to support the efforts of the musicians, and are expected to stay out when they finish their week's work today.

SHOWS TO CONTINUE. "There is nothing new in the situation," said C. S. Jensen of the Liberty Saturday night. "We will have good operators and will continue to show."

"We're going to stand by our request for the employment of 40 orchestras in Portland's leading motion picture theatres," said Frank C. Harnack, president of the Musicians' union, "and it certainly looks as if we'll be backed by a sympathetic strike."

The theatres affected, if the strike comes, will be the Liberty, Columbia, Peoples, Majestic and Star. The question as to whether the Liberty, Sunset and smaller houses will be taken up following the strike at the larger houses.

International Union Orders Printers of Tacoma Back to Job

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—International officers of the Typographical union have ordered striking printers on daily papers here to return to work. Officers of the local union admitted this evening they had received the orders, but said they would not act until tomorrow afternoon at a specially called meeting of the local.

Meanwhile, they announced they would publish a special four page edition of the labor order for distribution tomorrow. Frank S. Baker, publisher of the Sunday Ledger, announced he would attempt to get out some kind of a Sunday edition. In the meantime, he is conducting conferences with representatives of the union.

Mustering Out of Multnomah Guard May Be Held Indoors

How can we prevent the Multnomah guard from carrying out today its original program for a public mustering on the grounds of the organization, but rain cannot prevent the demobilization, officers in charge of the affair declared Saturday.

In the event of rain the ceremony will be transferred from Laurelhurst park to the Auditorium, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. The details of the program will be the same as planned for the park, it is said, and the public will be admitted in either case.

100 Autos Needed to Entertain the Gobs With Highway Trip

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—The "round the rim" army airplane which arrived here Friday on its trip around the borders of the United States, will leave Chicago Sunday morning for Milwaukee, Wis. The plane left Washington, D. C., July 24.

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THOUSANDS PAY VISIT TO SHIPS

Constant Stream of Visitors Conveyed to Warships at Anchor Below the Broadway Bridge.

Entertainment Is Provided for Officers and Enlisted Men; Blue Uniforms Are Numerous.

Thousands of persons who thronged the decks of the cruiser Birmingham and the six accompanying destroyers or crowded the rails of the Broadway bridge to view the squadron as it was moored in the local harbor Saturday, proved Portland deeply interested in the new Pacific fleet.

Officers and sailors manning the visiting vessels are just as deeply interested in Portland. Many of them have friends and relatives here and others less fortunate spent Saturday morning this afternoon drinking in the sights of the city and shedding copious fall rains from their slickers.

BLUE UNIFORMS NUMEROUS. With all the vessels in the squadron declared shipshape at an early hour in the morning, shore leave permission was granted to a majority of the men and the downtown section soon filled with the blue uniforms and bobbing white caps.

At 10 o'clock the ships were opened to public inspection. Steam launches, harbor patrol boats and the auxiliary gasoline launches of the fleet carried many early visitors to the ships, until 12 o'clock.

Again at 1 o'clock the visiting ships were open to visitors. All afternoon a constant stream of people went to and from the Stark street landing and the streets leading to the ships.

OREGON DUE AT ASTORIA

Information was received by the Chamber of Commerce Saturday afternoon that two more destroyers would supplement the squadron either Tuesday or Wednesday morning. These vessels are coming up from the bay to Secretary of the Navy Daniels who may go back to Astoria after his visit here aboard the lighthouse tender Manhattan.

The veteran battleship Oregon is due to arrive at Astoria today and efforts to be made by Mayor Baker's reception committee to have her come up the river and swell the gathering of naval vessels in the local harbor.

Officers and men relieved from duty during the day were assessed with tickets entitling them to visit any of the motion picture theatres in the city. The tickets were distributed by war camp community service workers at the Stark street landing.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

Completion of a booth manned by Knights of Columbus secretaries was made Saturday and tobacco, cigarettes, refreshments and information was supplied.

On Saturday afternoon officers of the fleet were taken to the country home of H. L. Corbett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, where they were entertained until 1 o'clock when they departed for the Waverly club for dinner.

The first big event for the visiting "gobs" started at The Auditorium Saturday evening. Under the auspices of the war camp community service, 725 chaperoned girls met the visitors to be partners for a complimentary dance.

SAILORS ENJOY DANCE

Fully 300 sailors gathered at The Auditorium for the occasion. As a special feature of the evening, Miss Wilbert Fabbidge, a Portland girl, and one of her pupils, gave a ballet dance. Refreshments were served at the dance, which continued until 11:30 o'clock.

Officers expressed themselves as pleased with the reception Portland people are giving the squadron despite adverse weather conditions. Rain failed to keep Oregonians from viewing the destroyers on the Columbia highway. Dick Crowds even assembled on the Almsworth dock, off which the destroyers are moored.

The harbor patrol boats, which have been transferring visitors to the vessels, have announced that their last trips during the day will be at 11:30 a. m. and 4 p. m., from the Stark street dock. This arrangement is made so the visitors may all be taken off the ships before the closing hours at 12 m. and 5 p. m.

WILL CONDUCT MASS

Archbishop Christie will conduct mass on board the Birmingham at 8 o'clock this afternoon. The mass will be served them at Chanticleer Inn.

All day today and Monday the reception committee will have automobiles at the Multnomah hotel to take sailors over the highway. It is expected that 500 men will be taken on the trip each day if weather conditions are favorable. Luncheon for the sailors will be served by War Camp Community workers. Hot coffee and light refreshments will be provided by the workers to supplement the box lunches the entertainment committee is expected to furnish the men.