

Special Cables From The Journal-Chicago Daily News Correspondents

NOVELIST ASSERTS U. S. ISOLATION IS LONG OUT OF DATE

Sir Gilbert Parker Says America Has Plain Duty to the World in Taking Seat in Its Council.

MUST MEET RESPONSIBILITY
Future of Civilization at Stake and Country With Its Population and Wealth Must Help.

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
London, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—Sir Gilbert Parker, writing to me from Scotland relative to the reservations proposed by the United States senate committee on foreign relations affecting the League of Nations, says:
"Frankly, I think the United States should sign the treaty as it stands. President Wilson is the prime minister of the United States and his decisions were given after due and full consideration."
"If there ever was an American who believed in his country and fought zealously for its rights it is President Wilson. His own people should trust him. It is not reasonable for the American people, who are an imperial power—think of Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico—when they have the right to take part in the last great war, now to avoid the inevitable consequences of that war."
LEAGUE SUPPORTS DOCTRINE
"Great Britain is as much an advocate of the Monroe doctrine as is the United States itself and it had its origin in the advice of a British prime minister to an American ambassador. The British navy made the Monroe doctrine possible of fulfillment for 100 years and there is really nothing in the League of Nations to prevent its continued operation."
"Isolation is no longer possible for any nation, and the American people, who are as idealistic as they are practical, desire to trade with the world. If they do so they must take the full responsibility with the great powers. There are 110,000,000 people in the United States, which is as great a number as the people of England, France and Italy combined, and the United States has nothing to fear whatever."
"The Republican party was the first to advocate a League of Nations through important members of its organization like Senator Lodge and ex-President Taft, and it seems unreasonable for it to fight the signing of a treaty based on the fundamental principles of the idea. Every day's delay in signing it produces evil effects apparent to all the world. Until it is signed industrial chaos will exist; when it is signed the nations can settle down to the huge job of putting things straight and saving the world from ruin."
"I believe that the representatives of

France, Italy and Great Britain will naturally object to the reservations proposed. Great Britain and the United States together can maintain the peace of the world and in the League of Nations, as embodied in the peace treaty, that can be secured with no peril to American rights or the freedom of action of the American people."
"Yours very sincerely,
"GILBERT PARKER."
Alfred G. Gardiner, for 18 years editor of the great radical paper, the London Daily News, writes:
"I can only say that the proposed reservations, if put into effect, would, it seems to me, reduce the covenant to a nullity and in doing so would disappoint the hopes of liberals in every country in Europe."
Robert Donald, the red editor of the London Globe, and a number of influential provincial papers, said to me:
"Apparently the proposed reservations would paralyze the League of Nations. This, in my opinion, would be a world calamity. There can be no effective organization for universal peace with America standing out."
Sidney Brooks said:
"If the four reservations should be tacked onto the covenant little of value would be left in that instrument, and America would have announced, in effect, that she intends to adhere to her old isolation."
Every cabinet minister I have approached, wisely I think, has refused even to discuss the reservations, because they are related to internal American politics. Numerous editors observe a like caution, for example, Henry W. Massingham, the famous editor of the radical weekly, the Nation. "I should be delighted," he said, "to comply with your suggestion, but I feel that to write on a matter so closely touching American politics might do more harm than good; in fact, the ultimate effect might be the reverse of any opinion one might express."

SIR ERIC CROWE NOW REPRESENTS ENGLAND IN PARIS

Lloyd George Went to Versailles to Reduce Cumbersome Peace Commission, Is Story at Paris.
PREMIER PROPOSED SHAKEUP
Returns to England With None of Proposals Accepted Because Americans Favor Present Plan.

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
Paris, France, Sept. 25.—Some light may now be thrown on discussions of great moment in the supreme council in the last few days involving the future of the peace conference. It will be recalled that Prime Minister Lloyd George hastened here from D'auville.
On his heels came Colonel E. M. House, concerning which unobtrusive individual speculation ran wild. It was plain that some turn in affairs, graver than routine arguments over half finished treaties, had taken place. The newspapers were allowed to believe that Lloyd George came to discuss Syria, while Colonel House sat smiling in his crimson chair at the Hotel de Crillon, fencing expertly with the correspondents.

England Trying to End Transport Jam

London, Sept. 25.—(By Mail)—England's new transport ministry, established by act of parliament, proposes to open transport stations in all parts of the country. The duty of the officers and men assigned to these stations will be to collect all available transport information in the various communities, particularly with reference to the best methods of transporting their products. It is expected this will aid greatly in eliminating congestion, stabilizing the freights and in preventing loss of freight space due to necessary storage as well as stopping loss of stores through rotting in long storage.
One of the first indications that England's road systems are now nationalized is seen in the announcement that the transport department is now using 16 motor trucks to carry freight from docks to inland destinations. These trucks are carrying freight that has been stored at the docks for several weeks. Preference is given to urgently needed foodstuffs.

Prince Wants His Picture With Pugs

London, Sept. 25.—An American and British fighter have been singled out for royal honors. The Prince of Wales has commissioned Howard Robinson, the painter, to paint a picture showing him talking to Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion, and Joe Lynch, New York bantamweight, after their contest at the National Sporting club several months ago. Wilde won the contest, but barely escaped being knocked out.

GERMANY MUST QUIT FIGHTING LITHUANIA OR LOSE FINANCIAL AID

Situation Has Gone Beyond Stage of Note Writing and Stern Measures Undertaken.

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
Paris, France, Sept. 25.—Germany must cease her military activity in Lithuania or she may be advised that no American money will be forthcoming for her rehabilitation. Such is the plan believed to have been discussed by the American element in the peace conference. General von der Goltz's strategy has assumed the proportions of a bold defiance of the entente, especially since it has been proved that he drew troops from East Prussia.
It is a situation that, in the American view, has gone beyond note writing. Virtually the sternest thing that could be said to Germany is that the American government would disapprove of the plans of American financiers for loans to the vanquished country. There has been discussed for some time a sum as high as \$120,000,000 which it was said was being assembled by various big interests under the authority of the federal reserve board.
Recently French sentiment as to such a loan was tested here at one of the biggest banks in Paris, which assured inquirers that the intelligent people of

AMERICANS STAY ON JOB

There is nothing to indicate that Lloyd George had Japan's withdrawal in mind; indeed, he seemed more inclined to abate Britain's participation. This is what, it is believed, came to Colonel House's ears in England and sent him to exert his influence against the breakup of the conference. Colonel House has assumed no definite status and does not attend the council sessions. This bears out the theory that he is here mainly to try to keep matters moving until the Bulgarian and Hungarian treaties are finished. The American delegates are united in the idea of thoroughness, even at the expense of speed.
"We have one dominating idea," said one of them, "and that is to make all arrangements possible to prevent future wars. Until that is accomplished we shall not consider the work finished."
Hence the Americans are opposed to all suggestions that the conference be allowed to dwindle or to cease functioning. Under Secretary Frank L. Polk joined Premier Clemenceau in arguing Lloyd George into keeping a working representative in Paris. Lloyd George has returned to England, taking along Viscount Milner and Bonar Law, without having produced a visible result toward changing the council in the future, except a promise of a recess when nothing is left to carve but Turkey.

PORTLAND PLEASSED BY QUICK RESULTS

Everyone is pleased with the quick results of simple witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One man's eyes were so badly strained he could not read without pain. Two applications relieved him. A lady with weak, inflamed eyes was greatly helped by ONE bottle. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Skidmore Drug Co., 151 3d St.—Adv.

EAR FROM DEATH BOAT

Thurso, Scotland, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—An ear which came ashore from a boat belonging to H. M. S. Hampshire, the warship which sunk with Lord Kitchener on board, has been placed in the local museum.

WILSON'S POLITICAL HOROSCOPE CAST BY FRENCH OBSERVERS

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
Paris, France, Sept. 25.—President Wilson will not seek reelection provided the peace treaty is ratified and the League of Nations is accepted, but should the reverse happen he will attempt to go back to the White House

ALKALI IN SHAMPOOS BAD FOR WASHING HAIR

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.
The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.
Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Adv.

New Today

Knitted Topcoats

Pure wool knitted coats—English patch pocket and belted models.

Beautiful color effects in grays, greens, browns and heather mixtures.

You'll find them just as appropriate for crimping nights as a dressy coat for day.

\$45 to \$55

Mathis

MEN'S WEAR

Corbett Bldg. Fifth at Morrison

This Wonderful Dress

Exactly as illustrated—designed in navy tricotine, heavily embroidered in navy silk. The new long-waisted effect—offset by a cord loosely tied as a side sash. The sleeves are button trimmed. This dress is very specially priced—in fact, it should sell for a far higher figure—and looks it.

Other dresses of satin, Georgette, velveteen, tricotine, serge and tricolette are here in all the newest shades and styles.

\$49.50

For the Woman Who Is Hard to Fit

Beautiful Suits—Sized to 53

Tricotines, serges, broadcloths and Oxford greys designed to give the long youthful lines to the stout figure. One particular model is of fine quality tricotine—the coat beautifully lined in fancy peau de cygne, and braid bound. This suit is priced at **\$67.50**
You will find that these suits have wider skirts, ample arms, eyes and plenty of sleeve room.

Rich Furs Offset the Fall Costume

You need not necessarily put a great deal of money into a fur. Why not get a scarf of fox—we have many attractive pieces selling at **\$65.00**

Then there are scarfs of sealine, Kolinsky, mink, squirrel, beaver, skunk and Coney. You may depend upon our furs to have all the quality and beauty of choice pelts beautifully styled.

A Veritable Fairyland of Styles
Our Millinery Department is now the most attractive corner in our entire store. We have such unusual styles in large and small hats. Every shade you could wish and every model of trimming. Our range of prices, too, will please you.
\$10, \$15, \$18, \$20, 25
Open a Charge account with us and pay as convenient in weekly or monthly amounts.

Eastern
Outfitting Co.
Washington St. at Tenth

Too Much Bussing

London, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—"He wanted to keep me down. Just as he did the man. When I wouldn't tolerate it, he left me," declared an Acton woman seeking a summons against her husband, an army sergeant.

Once Was Queen Bess'

London, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—A ring belonging to Queen Elizabeth, containing her miniature and one of Anne Boleyn's, was auctioned for \$350.

The Wonder MILLINERY

Sixth at Alder

Friday and Saturday

We offer a most unusual collection of correct style

Trimmed Hats

at **\$10.00**

FURS

Special for Friday and Saturday

Animal scarfs in a wide variety to suit every taste.
WOLVES \$45.00
LYNX \$75.00
FOXES \$85.00

Misses' and Children's smart hats at the Wonder Millinery specially priced Friday and Saturday

Ribbon banded Beavers and Plush hats **\$6.45 to \$7.50**
Prettily trimmed velvet hats **\$2.95 to \$10.00**

PIGEON MINERAL WATER

"NATURE'S REMEDY FROM THE ROCK"
PORTLAND PHYSICIAN SAYS: "IT'S GODS GIFT"

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