

U. S. SELFISH IN ITS ATTITUDE, IS EUROPEAN VIEW

Carter Glass' Letter, Declaring America Will Not Fix Exchange Rates, Arouses Much Suspicion

By Paul Scott Mowrer

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

Paris, France, Feb. 16.—One of those unfortunate reactions which sometimes lead to grave international misunderstandings is arising as the result of America's supposed policy of "disinterestedness" towards the European allies. Coming after the senate's refusal to ratify the treaty of Versailles the Carter Glass letter, opposing an international conference for the purpose of ameliorating the allies' depreciated exchange, has convinced all classes here that the concerns of the United States at the present time are dictated by a narrow spirit of egotism.

It is generally believed that while the European nations have impoverished themselves the United States has enormously enriched itself through the war. There is no popular comprehension of the real reconstruction difficulties under which the United States is now laboring.

WILL NOT OFFER AID

People here imagine that while they are struggling against the phantom of financial ruin the people of America are basking selfishly in the golden glow of enormous war profits made at the expense of the allies.

Whatever the right or wrong of the American policy may be, some observers here feel that a serious effort should be made to explain to Europe the real motives of this policy so that the growing legend of our careless egotism may be destroyed while it is still young. The Glass letter is interpreted here to mean that the United States will conclude no official arrangement regarding exchange, that it will urge private capital to be prudent regarding aid to the allies and will favor the resumption of international payments in gold. Commenting on this letter La Liberté says:

"The United States will not save Europe from the economic ruin which threatens. It has told us so frankly. The secretary of the treasury has made it known that no pecuniary aid will be accorded by the government to the allies, who will have to get along alone. It is true that the central powers will not be treated better and that Austria must bargain dollar by dollar for the credits without which she may die of hunger after March."

ATTEMPT TO EXPLAIN
"What is the reason of this detachment? First, it is the distillation of the idealists, who are unable to pardon the Old World for not having sufficiently submitted to the plan they wanted to impose on it. In the eyes of the idealists, who, with eyes fixed on the exchange quotations, apprehend the bankruptcy of the European states and have no fear of themselves suffering therefrom."

Edmond Thierry, the well known French economist, writing a leading article in Le Matin, particularly attacks Mr. Glass' idea of the resumption of gold payments. He asserts that while the European belligerents are financially exhausted the United States, Japan and the neutral nations quadrupled their gold reserves during the war. He estimates that of the 50,000,000,000 francs (\$10,000,000,000) of coined gold now supposed to exist in the world, the United States banks and treasury now possess 17,900,000,000 francs (\$3,580,000,000) as against 3,850,000,000 francs (\$775,000,000) in 1914. To this, he says, should be added in computing America's increased wealth the credits advanced to the allies and the large numbers of securities which have passed into American hands during and since the war. He concludes:

SUGGEST STATEMENT
"If freedom of exportation of the yellow metal were restored to the belligerent European states as Glass advises, then all the gold remaining in these states would be swallowed by the banks of the creditor nations and after a momentary amelioration of the exchange the depreciation would become still worse."

An authoritative statement of the industrial, financial and commercial problems with which the United States is now wrestling would perhaps do much to correct the bad impression which is being created abroad.

Father's Cooking Proves Failure

Noblesville, Ind., Feb. 16.—(U. P.)—George Stokes cooked for the children

War Pigeons Gaudily Decorated Feature Paris Poultry Show

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Paris, France, Feb. 16.—Carrier pigeons decorated with the colors of the war cross, the legion of honor and the military medal are a feature of the great poultry show opened by M. Richard, minister of agriculture. These birds, by carrying messages over the war's great battle fields through storms of fire which would have been fatal to human couriers, sometimes saved the lives of whole battalions. The "ace" of the exhibit is the famous last pigeon sent by Commandant Raynal before surrendering Vaux fort at Verdun. Its citation reads: "Despite immense difficulties resulting from intense smoke and abundance of gas it accomplished the mission with which Commandant Raynal had entrusted it. It transmitted the last information received from this officer. Badly poisoned by gas it reached the pigeon house utterly exhausted." This pigeon wears a "ring of honor" on one of its legs.

STORM FAILS TO KEEP SICK AWAY FROM POLLS IN SCHLESWIG ELECTION

Lame and Halt Are Carried to Polling Places to Vote for Union With Denmark

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Apenrade, Schleswig, Feb. 10.—(Delayed)—Though a heavy rain prevented open air festivals on this day of the plebiscite on the first zone of Schleswig, the pro-Danes were in high spirits, and walked in crowds through the streets singing the national songs of Denmark.

The Germans did not attempt any demonstrations in the presence of the occupation troops. Both Danish and German flags were displayed on the houses, but the Danish emblem was mostly in evidence. Many Germans refrained from hoisting flags and it is said that many of them refrained from voting. Every Dane entitled to vote went to the polls, and even cripples were carried there. Some small rows took place at the voting booths, but the police did not have to interfere. In the evening small German crowds marched through the streets singing. One of these met a number of English soldiers and shouted "Gott strafe England." The soldiers quickly retorted by saying: "In England we do not say 'God punish Germany,' for we have already done it and need no assistance." The Germans wanted to fight, but more soldiers came up and trouble was avoided.

At 10 o'clock in the evening the first returns from the country districts came in, all showing large Danish majorities. In some cases as much as 90 per cent. The reports aroused much enthusiasm. The people gathered in the Danish association halls and at various hotels and indulged in singing Danish songs and making other demonstrations. The minister for Schleswig, H. F. Hansen, who has been the leader of the Danes in Northern Schleswig during the 56 years of the German occupation, was received with cheers wherever he appeared.

All over the Northern district things were running in the same way. In Haderslev the French commander begged the people not to raise flags, as it might cause trouble. The Germans, however, put up a big German flag on the barracks where the French troops were quartered. This caused resentment and the French soldiers, tearing down the flag, cut it in pieces. Then they hoisted a Danish flag, and their example was followed by the Danes all over the town.

Yanks Quit France; French Girls Marry

Paris, Feb. 16.—The "marriage boom" which has been going on here for some time, reached its height during the past week, no fewer than 1870 couples applying for licenses. French psychologists see the explanation in this unprecedented "marrying craze" in the desire of war veterans for quiet home life. They also believe the departure of the American doughboys has something to do with it, and that French women seek compensation in motherhood for the lack of constant excitement and attention formerly provided by entertaining the American soldiers.

while his wife was sick. They didn't like the syrup for buckwheat cakes. The "granulated sugar" George had used was Epsom salt.

Wilson May Seek Recall of the French Ambassador to U. S.

By Robert J. Frew

London, Feb. 16.—Well informed circles here are inclined to credit the report from Washington that President Wilson intends to ask France to recall Jules J. Jusserand as French ambassador to the United States on the ground that the diplomat encouraged Senator Lodge's proposals for reservations to the peace treaty. Officials on the inside of the secret history of the peace conference recall that last spring President Wilson was greatly angered at the difficulty that certain high French officials notably Captain Andre Tardieu, were furnishing Washington opponents of the treaty with ammunition to shoot at that document.

Foch's Automobile Brings Big Price

Paris, Feb. 16.—Marshal Foch's field automobile, which carried the allied generalissimo to all parts of the west front during the critical phases of the war, was "knocked off" at auction here for 74,000 francs (normally \$14,800). The government bought it for Foch at about one fifth of that price. The present owner intends to present the machine to a museum.

U. S. Millionaire for King, Hungary Hints

London, Feb. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Persistent rumors are current at Budapest that the Hungarian national assembly which is scheduled to convene this afternoon will select a king to head the government, said a Budapest dispatch to the Daily Express. The names mentioned in connection with the king rumor range all the way from an unnamed American millionaire to Prince Albert, a son of King George.

Waitress Has \$5300 Income
Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 16.—(U. P.)—A waitress casually reported an income of \$5300—\$1800 salary, \$3500 tips—on her tax form.



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—This garment is made of soft finished longcloth, in straight style and is finished with narrow embroidery edge.

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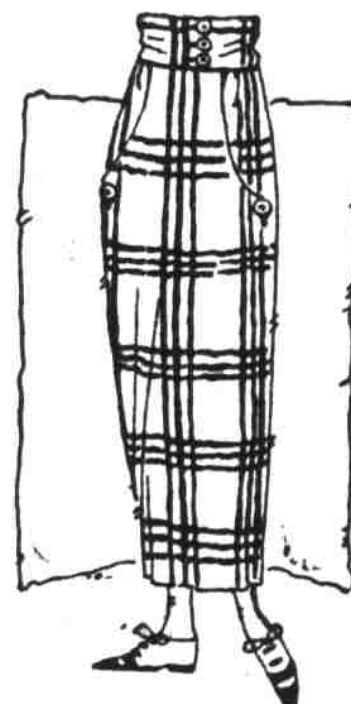
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