

WILSON KEEN OF MIND, BUT WEAK WITH SUFFERING

By John Gleissner

(United News Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Oct. 22.—Members of a delegation of pro-league Republicans and independents who called on President Wilson Wednesday were impressed by his weakened physical condition and appearance of ill-health.

They found a sick man, seated in a wheel chair, who did not rise to greet them, whose pale features were furrowed with lines of suffering and worry. They were surprised that the president was not better than he seemed.

DEEP FEELING SHOWN

The president received his visitors in a small room opening off his study, where he works mornings, and the exchange of formal speeches required little more than half an hour. The president read what he had to say from a manuscript, remaining seated throughout. His audience numbered 14, but his speech was addressed to, "My Fellow Countrymen," and had been prepared as a final election appeal, to be distributed through the press.

Hamilton Holt, editor of the New York Independent, and spokesman for the group, commented on the emotion the president displayed, particularly when he referred to those who sacrificed their lives in the war.

PUBLIC UNKNOWNING

"More than once his voice choked," said Holt. "It was evident that he was voicing the profoundest emotions of his

heart. The whole occasion was inexpressibly solemn and tender. It was evident that the president's intellectual powers were in no way impaired, but the depiction felt that it was nothing less than tragic that the great president of the United States should have been brought to such a stricken physical condition as the result of his indefatigable labors for his country and for humanity."

Rev. Arthur J. Brown, secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, expressed the belief that the people of the country do not realize how sick the president has been.

PROBABLY LAST APPEAL

"Members of the delegation were deeply touched by the physical appearance of the president, who received them sitting, and plainly showed the effects of his long illness and the tremendous strain he had been carrying," said Holt. "He read from a manuscript his reply to the delegation and was greatly moved as he did so."

They felt that this might be the president's final appeal to the conscience of his countrymen in the supreme moral decision that they are called upon to make.

The president spoke slowly, emphasizing portions of his address, which was something more than a thousand words in length. Aside from the prepared speeches there was little discussion.

"What does the president think of Governor Cox's chance for election?" Holt was asked.

A WAR IN VAIN

"We did not discuss that," he replied. "Nor did the president refer to the candidate in his statement. The president's arguments, in the main, were those with which the country has become familiar. We entered war to end wars, he declared, assuming a great moral obligation."

"The war will have been fought in vain, and our immense sacrifices thrown away unless we complete the work we then began," said the president. "There is only one way to assure the world of peace; that is by making it so dangerous to break the peace that no nation will have the audacity to attempt it."

Referring to article X, the president said: "This is the true, the real Americanism. The so-called Americanism which we hear so much about now is spurious and invented for party purposes only."

Harvard Economist Roasts Harding's Anti-League Stand

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 22.—Professor F. W. Taussig, head of the department of economics of Harvard university and one of the leading economists of the country, announced today, in a public statement on the presidential campaign, that he expects to vote for Cox for president. He declared Senator Harding had no policy and no leadership and denounced as "campaign clap-trap" the talk of Republican leaders about "Americanism and preserving the independence of the United States."

"I am in favor," Professor Taussig's statement reads, "of the country joining the league wholeheartedly and working cordially for its maintenance and improvement. Senator Harding has blown hot and cold, has no policy and no leadership, promises all things to all men, is concerned, like most of his associates, mainly in getting into office."

Wrangel Evacuates Alexandrovsk; Reds Regain Lost Ground

Paris, Oct. 22. — (U. P.) — General Wrangel's forces have evacuated Alexandrovsk, according to advices here today.

General Wrangel, opposing Bolshevik troops in Southern Russia, has been gathering strength to meet a strong soviet attack by troops released from the Polish front. Apparently Wrangel's

troops have met superior forces and have been forced to yield much of the gains they attained when the Russo-Polish fighting was at its height. At one time Wrangel had penetrated to Ekaterinoslav, 50 miles north of Alexandrovsk, which is 100 miles north of Wrangel's base on the Sea of Azov.

"The progressive recognizes that government is a thing of and for humanity,"—Governor James M. Cox.

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Those who applaud the development of a bank that "is different" and who appreciate the features of "Broadway Service" are invited to join the small army of depositors who are entitled to the credit for our attainment of

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This sale includes all the Suits and Overcoats we bought for this Fall and Winter—nothing held back, nothing reserved.

To the man who is our regular patron this announcement carries a message of noteworthy savings.

If you are not acquainted with Mathis Clothes, now is a good time to find out about them.



\$40.00 Suits and Overcoats..	\$32
\$50.00 Suits and Overcoats..	\$40
\$60.00 Suits and Overcoats..	\$48
\$70.00 Suits and Overcoats..	\$56
\$80.00 Suits and Overcoats..	\$64

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Corbett Building

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Maple Karo is not an "imitation flavor." The Corn Products Refining Company, makers of Maple Karo, are the world's largest users of the best maple sugar.

Each year over a thousand tons of the purest maple sugar are used to make Maple Karo.

This sugar comes from the richest maple groves in Vermont and Canada.

There isn't a delicacy that comes to your table that you will enjoy more than the new Maple Karo—on waffles or hot cakes, or as a spread on bread, or crisp, buttered toast.

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The value of any telephone is proportionate to the number of other telephones which may be connected with it. In Oregon there are approximately 138,000 telephones. Ideal telephone service means the prompt connection of any one of these with any other and the least possible loss in strength and distinctness in the conversations that follow.

Our entire plant is engineered and constructed with the object of rendering a satisfactory "state-wide" service—sufficient in facilities available and with these facilities efficiently maintained. For this purpose the telephone equipment must be better, local and trunk wires must be of proper size and type, and central offices and switchboards must have additional apparatus to accommodate and care for the long-distance circuits.

Before the troubled period of the war we always aimed to maintain "spare" or reserve plant—that is, plant just ahead of immediate needs, thus insuring prompt and more satisfactory compliance with demands for service as they arose. During the war this reserve was exhausted, as the materials we use were required and properly taken by the Government and those industries given priority consideration.

With the reconstruction period, as is the case with all other lines of business, our problems have continued to an unexpected degree. We are still hampered by shortage of materials and delayed deliveries.

We realize the requirements of our long-distance patrons. We have a comprehensive and well-defined program designed to provide additional toll circuits sufficient to meet the present and constantly growing demands.



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