

GERMAN LEADERS VOICE BITTERNESS AGAINST WILSON

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Upon the occasion of President Woodrow Wilson's retirement to private life, which takes place Friday, leading statesmen of Europe were asked by the International News Service to express their opinion of President Wilson's influence upon world affairs. The two outstanding figures—Premier Lloyd George of England, and Premier Briand of France declined to comment, saying their positions and the relationship of their countries with the United States made it impossible for them to give any message. The other messages follow:

Louis De Geer, premier of Sweden—President Wilson's greatness lies in his noble endeavors for establishing justice and peace between nations. If he did not succeed as he wished the fault was not his own, but the people of the world were not ripe to understand his enlightened thoughts. He is a man before his time. The world's history will give him full justice.

ORLANDO DISLIKES HIM
Former Premier Orlando of Italy, who headed the Italian delegation to the Paris peace conference—if I expressed my opinion about President Wilson it would probably offend Americans, while if I fatuously expressed a polite opinion it would be hypocrisy.

Henry Carton De Wiart, former premier of Belgium: It is with emotion and respect that I send personal salutations to President Wilson upon the occasion of his retirement. Mr. Wilson's successive messages gave to the great war its veritable sense of crusade for the right as Belgium always understood it to be.

Premier Dato of Spain—At the time of the retirement of President Wilson into private life I can but express the personal consideration he has inspired in me for himself as well as my sincere sympathy for his high ideals of justice and universal entente among the nations of the whole world. He has sown the seed; I am sure that sooner or later the world will make a rich harvest of it.

FRANCE'S DEBT RECALLED
Former Premier Alexandre Ribot of France—I do not think it quite correct for a foreigner to express an opinion of President Wilson at the time of his retirement from the White House. So far as I am concerned, I would prefer to remain silent. But in view of the fact that I was premier of France in 1917 I want to remain under the impression of the admirable work of President Wilson. President Wilson interpreted the sentiment of the vast majority of American people. Whatever may happen France can never get all that she owes to President Wilson.

Take Joneacu, former premier of Roumania and head of the Roumanian delegation at the Paris peace conference. To rightly judge the work of President Wilson, one must recall he had to fulfill a role unique in history. He practically found himself supreme arbitrator of a mass of questions of special interest to the old world which he had never known before. That was why, on many questions, President Wilson was apt to make mistakes. But his role in the history of humanity will not be lessened on that account. He is held to personify one of the greatest actions in world history in the arrival of millions of Americans in Europe to defend disinterestedly the cause of right and civilization against a new danger and ingenious barbarism. He is the cornerstone of a new era—that of world politics, replacing European politics and of lofty and pure idealism. President Wilson remains the finest living example of what can be produced even in the domain of politics. The thoughts of a great democracy were interpreted by a man who loved big things.

REGRETS FORMER PRAISE
Philip Scheidemann, former chancellor of Germany and now lord mayor of Cassel, President Wilson raised trusting hopes in the hearts of many millions of people and then destroyed more hopes than ever did any man before him. Germany considered President Wilson an iron-willed American, but he turned out to be a lecturing professor. In Paris he bowed before Clemenceau and Lloyd George instead of pounding the table and declaring: "My name is Woodrow Wilson. I am president of the United States. I stand by my word like a man." I am unable to judge what he has accomplished for America which I had learned to admire on my lecture tour in that country in 1912. I can only wish in the future we will never have another such as Woodrow Wilson for president.

NOSE FULL OF TERROR
Gustav Noske, former German minister of defense and president of the province of Hanover: Germany will always remember President Wilson and his policy with the deepest feelings of bitterness. To his name clings the memory that Germany lost the war, but especially the awful peace treaty whose disastrous consequences to Europe cannot be measured. America caused Germany's defeat. A majority of Germans laid down their arms confident that President Wilson would establish peace on the basis of his 14 points. They feel they were betrayed and deceived by President Wilson. The rights of self-determination were discarded. Millions of Germans forcefully were separated from their country. He has accomplished nothing in the way of international disarmament. Only Germany has been forced into shameful disarming. Instead of building up the League of Nations, President Wilson has permitted French and English to loosen "terror" regiments of helpless people. For a short time he blinded the world with his theories, but he was incapable of big deeds.

Count Ernst Zu Reventlow, foremost

German political writer and mouthpiece of the German nationalists: Never were people more deceived than when they reelected Mr. Wilson in 1916 because "he had kept America out of war." The United States, with her blood and money, bought the war's decision and then dictated peace for her profit. Hardly, if ever, has a ruler of a country more sinned against his people. We Germans welcome Wilson's successor—President-elect Harding—who promises to follow a real American policy, guaranteeing world freedom.

Wool Growers Meet; Consider Contract

A meeting of the wool and mohair growers was held at Oregon City Tuesday to consider signing up with the Western Oregon Wool & Mohair Growers' association. J. E. Cornett of Linn county, who is secretary and treasurer of the temporary organization, explained the working of the new association. From present indications better than 50 per cent of the fleeced wool will be signed up before May 1, when the permanent organization will be formed.

Guardianship Is Asked
A petition has been filed in the probate division of the circuit court for the appointment of a guardian for Catherine Clay Tilford, aged 74 years, and chief beneficiary of the estate of D. W. Tilford, who died February 5. The petition was filed by O. H. Tilford, a brother-in-law. Under the will of her husband, Mrs. Tilford is to receive during her lifetime the net income of the estate, which will approximate \$700 per month.

Buck Chapin Sentenced
Buck Chapin, former employe of the City Messenger company, who was arrested several months ago on a charge of delivering narcotics to women and girls, pleaded guilty Wednesday before Judge Bean and was given a three months' sentence in the county jail.

March Sale Used Pianos and Players

Weber Baby Grand
Player-Piano
WONDERFUL INSTRUMENT
One-Half Regular Price

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Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids
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The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office and Fountain. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Stockmen Want More Money for Killing Predatory Animals

Eastern Oregon stockmen are much displeased with the small appropriation allowed by the legislature for killing predatory animals, reported Stanley Jewett, head of the predatory animal division of the United States biological survey, who is back today from a trip to Malheur county. "Virtually all bounty hunters have quit," said Jewett. "The bounty system has never been satisfactory, and yet the legislature allowed \$100,000 for bounties and only \$7500 for paying trappers. Because of this small fund, which is expected to cover the work of the \$100,000, the coyotes are on the increase. "With the small amount of money we have we will place our men around the stock ranches, where they will do the much good, but each of the 20 men will have a territory of about 400 square miles to cover." The present federal sum is \$18,000, said Jewett, but the appropriation has not been made for next year.

J. F. McDonald Fined \$150
J. F. McDonald of La Grande changed his plea of not guilty to guilty Wednesday in the federal court to violating the prohibition law, and was fined \$150. McDonald was tried recently by a jury, which failed to agree. He spent 89 days in jail awaiting his first trial and also paid a \$150 fine for the same offense in the state court. McDonald was indicted with four other men. One of them, George Heinz, has died since the first trial. The United States now has about 45,500 miles of oil pipe lines, including those which feed the main ones.

MEN'S SPECIALS

\$2⁹⁵

PER PAIR

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ONE WINDOW OF MEN'S OXFORDS, DRESS AND WORK SHOES

BOYS' SHOES INCLUDED \$2.95

MOST ALL SIZES, ALL MAKES AND LASTS

The Greatest Selling Event of the season. These lines taken from our regular stock. Values up to \$7.95.

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"The Grey Tile Corner"

Now Come the
Spring Wraps and Capes
All Unusually Beautiful
None Are Costly

Wraps and cape effects for this season is a settled fact. Most all are made shorter to meet the Spring skirt length, cut fuller and draped in softer, infinitely more graceful styles than ever before. Fabrics are bolivias, velours, tricelines and poiret twills. Ideal values.

Wraps—
\$37.50 to \$82.50

Capes—
\$32.50 to \$42.50

Sport Coats—
\$20.00 to \$60.00

Spring Hand Made Blouses

New voiles and handkerchief linen, small tucks, drawn work, tuxedo collars. Just the waist to wear with one of the new jersey sport jackets. Especially grouped and priced from \$1.95 to \$11.95

Credit—If Desired

The Prompt Payer is the only "GOOD" Credit Risk

Mr. Henry Ford, with all his millions, would not be as acceptable a credit risk to Portland merchants as John Smith, a \$30.00-a-week salaried man, if Mr. Ford were "slow pay" and Mr. Smith met his obligations promptly.

The money you have does the merchant no good unless you pay it to him. Your account on his books is practically worthless if you let it drag for months and months.

But the check you give him when it is due is a real asset. It is his to buy more goods with, to spend in improving his facilities, to employ in building up his business, to use as necessity demands.

So he gauges your attraction as a credit risk, not so much by your assets as by your performance. Say you pay in thirty days—you are GOOD. You take sixty days—SLOW. You drag your payments out over ninety days or more—U-N-D-E-S-I-R-A-B-L-E, in big letters. Installment accounts excepted.

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