

WILSON'S OVATION TERRED EXAMPLE OF 'MOB JUSTICE'

By William Allen White
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Washington, Nov. 12.—This is a Republican show and the grand old party is giving a better than fairly well everything in this ornamental party is done with an eye to efficiency. For of old it has been a Republican slogan that efficiency is the best politics.

Europeans who come here are impressed with the idea that simplicity is the American ideal. The lack of decorations, the plain old desks from the war department, the plain chairs in the rooms, the rubber runners in the hallways, the hard-bottomed chairs in the offices, where the diplomats sit, the plainness of the conference as in committee rooms; all contrast almost savagely with the plush and velvet upholstery and the deep carpeted rooms where the peace treaty was written in Paris two years ago.

FINE TABLE MADE

In the room where the public meetings of the conference are held the table—a "U" shaped affair—was made specially for the occasion. It is fine and simple, a dark mahogany, a solid substantial looking affair. The chairs in place were a bit wobbly. On it the green baize was tacked and lapped over the edges. But when the conference was over the lumber could be salvaged and the green baize would be of value. That epitomized the European thrift, which marked the Paris parley. The plush and the gilt and the heavy carpets of Paris were left-overs from the past.

Europe is spendthrift of her past. America has more to spend. The only thing we have to trade on is our future. Hence, this Washington parley is beginning with a display of efficiency, quite characteristically republican, which impresses our guests with its bald frugality. And it has given the opening week of the conference an air of sincerity which clearly impresses our guests more than any possible stucco and plush and gold leaf would do.

The Republican character of the conference on the big showday, Friday, received a curious check in the great demonstration to ex-President Wilson. During the whole line of the parade he was cheered with enthusiasm. Of course Harding could not receive any applause, because he walked behind the body of the unknown soldier. Cheers could not be heard in the streets and the crowd were vented in the cheers for the ex-president. But that does not explain the great demonstration that thronged all afternoon about his house. It has been a long day since Washington has seen such a spontaneous demonstration. Its spontaneity could not be questioned. Great mobs do not walk miles from the center of town to a man's house, by the tens of thousands, except under the pressure of some deep emotion. And there can be no doubt that in some way Wilson is associated in the public mind with this new peace parley.

The visit to his house was a tribute to the aspiring Wilson of Paris. In these days, when the mind of the world is thinking in terms of peace, the crowd turned to the man who first in our history tried to organize the nations of the world for peace.

WAS MOB JUSTICE

It was a curious example of mob justice. And coming as it came in the midst of a Republican show, the Wilson demonstration was rather a good thing for our European visitors and diplomats to see. They may know by this sign that for all our Republican efficiency, America still aspires with Wilson; that the vision which he preached to Europe still moves in the American heart; that since the brutality of the election returns.

This does not mean the political re-entrance of Wilson. But it does mean that "his soul goes marching on," even though his political body is as dead and as unknown to practical politics as the hero whom they laid in Arlington.

Three Counties of East Oregon Hold Endeavor Meeting

Montezuma, Nov. 12.—A convention opened here Friday of the Union of Christian Endeavor, Umatilla, Morrow and Grant counties. The sessions will close Sunday night. Paul C. Brown, Pacific coast manager for the Endeavor, spoke. This morning was given over to devotional services and business meetings with Rev. George Clarke of the Pendleton Presbyterian church as speaker. Rev. Mr. Cornelison of the Umatilla minister spoke this afternoon. The intermediate Endeavor held a conference conducted by Paul C. Brown. Miss Jennie McKewen, a banquet and evening service committee today's program.

At Sunday morning services the Rev. Mr. Greenleaf of Pendleton will speak. In the afternoon the Rev. M. Stover of Freewater and Paul C. Brown will speak and in the evening the Rev. Mr. Clark will be the speaker. Orval Phelps will present the Endeavor banner.

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The thought and inspiration of the moment, conveyed by the president, was that the living should not forget the sacrifices of the dead. Mr. Harding was made it the great reminder of what havoc the war had wrought, the great reminder of what remains to be done to save the world from further destruction of human life.

FORMULA UNDEFINED

Mr. Harding's formula for the future is as yet undefined. Friday he gave expression merely to the principle of world peace. Tragically enough, there rode in the procession behind the unknown warrior another soldier, enfeebled and decrepit, who once rode to lofty heights as he too, presented a formula for world peace—the League of Nations—only to have it rejected at home after a historic political battle.

Down Pennsylvania avenue rode the silent figure of Woodrow Wilson in the back seat of a victoria drawn by two horses. Twice had Mr. Wilson ridden thus through the main thoroughfare of the nation's capital, bowing right and left in response to the plaudits of two inaugural crowds. Friday's solemnity was not without its emotion. The crowd behind the casket, bowing right and left in response to the plaudits of two inaugural crowds, Friday's solemnity was not without its emotion. The crowd behind the casket, bowing right and left in response to the plaudits of two inaugural crowds, Friday's solemnity was not without its emotion.

The hundreds of thousands of people who had stood in reverent silence while President Harding, General Pershing and the other notables trudged on foot behind the casket, gave vent to a burst of cheering as the former president broke into view.

"It's Wilson—it's Wilson," the crowd shouted, revealing both its surprise at his appearance on such a cold day and the commendation too, for the rugged courage which made Woodrow Wilson do duty physically and pay homage to the soldier whom he commanded to war.

Mr. Wilson wanted to participate. There was hesitation about inviting him. It would have done anyway, but with characteristic disregard of precedent Mr. Wilson didn't wait for an invitation but blurted out the war department he was coming anyway. The request was granted. It was Mr. Wilson's first public appearance since inauguration day last March when he was too weak to go farther than the capitol building and at the last moment gave up the idea of riding down Pennsylvania Avenue beside Mr. Harding.

DAY OF SIGNIFICANCE

The mixture of Wilson's presence as a war veteran and champion of one ideal of international cooperation and Mr. Harding's conspicuous part in the outbreak of a great international conference on the limitations of armament and the removal of possible causes of war in the Pacific, gave the whole day a significance which goes down with great expectancy not merely for the United States but for the whole world.

What the dead have died in vain? Shall the dead have died in vain? What will the living do really to honor the millions of unknown dead who sleep in the fields of Flanders and in France and particularly thousands of American youths who died in the Argonne three years ago?

These are the questions that remained on the escutcheon of the present as the trumpets played their solemn eulogies for the heroic dead of a not far distant past.

ATTEMPT TO ROB SAFE FRUSTRATED

Oregon City, Nov. 12.—Safe crackers blew the outer door from the safe of the Ed Wheeler pool room, Sixth and Main streets, early this morning, but were frightened before they reached the money drawer containing approximately \$300.

The first shot jammed the inner door and preparations were being made to blow this when the pegs were interrupted and fled through the side window by which they had entered the pool-room.

The safe had been rolled to a small room in the rear of the place and covered with blankets.

The explosion was heard by Charles Schram, manager of the Grand theatre, in the same building, who lives in rooms in the theatre section, at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Special Night Officer Ed T. Mass and others in the street also heard it and all rushed for the poolroom, seeing the robbers away.

STOP THAT IRRITATION

It's unnecessary and nerve racking. Apply cooling Resinol Ointment and know the comfort it gives.

IDEAL FOR BABY'S TENDER SKIN

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing

Montezuma, Wash., Nov. 12.—Dick Wapper, charged with criminal syndicalism, will be tried before Judge 19, defended by J. A. Hutcheson, appointed by the court.

HOLSTEIN SALES SHOW COWS MOST WANTED OF STOCK

Newport, Or., Nov. 12.—Newport people, who usually go to California for the winter, have decided to stay at home this year owing to the ideal weather conditions. Little rain has fallen and the temperature has ranged from 60 to 70. Flowers are beginning to bloom again and potatoes and other garden vegetables are coming up. Men are working in their shirt sleeves. Yaquina bay is alive with salmon and men and women from many valley towns are catching all they want to eat. Mrs. Jesse Frey and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong caught 40 salmon in three hours, quitting when they became exhausted. Salmon trout are to be caught in any stream at this time of the year. Persons owning land along the streams welcome strangers and invite everybody to come to Lincoln county to fish.

STOP CHEAP LABOR THAT CHEATS VETS, SPEAKERS URGE

Strong sentiment in favor of exclusion of emigrants who are brought to this country to supply cheap labor was manifested by the high crowd in the Armistice day meeting in The Auditorium, Friday morning, when B. F. Irvine, speaker of the day, said that if profiteers are using this method to reduce labor costs the doors of the country should be closed to stop the influx.

Adjutant General White, who spoke briefly earlier in the afternoon, had stated that one fifth of the ex-soldiers are walking the streets, jobless.

"Who is responsible for this situation?" Irvine demanded. "If the profiteers are, as I have been told, bringing in cheap labor from Europe, then I favor stopping such emigration."

The speaker was interrupted by hand-clapping and cheering that last fully a minute.

LEGION POWERFUL AGENCY

Ex-service men who are members of the American Legion can do more for the country in times of peace than they did in times of war, Irvine said. He characterized the Legion as a powerful agency for cleaning and purifying America's national life.

Frank Lowden, ex-governor of Illinois, gave a short talk. He said that during the Civil war many civilians feared the soldiers would return from the war and attempt to set up a kingdom. Instead, they made exemplary citizens, he said. The same thing happened after the Spanish-American war and the same will happen in connection with the World war.

Mayor Baker and Governor Olcott read tributes to the "unknown soldier."

OREGONIANS HEROES

Adjutant General White, in his talk, told the stories of several Oregon soldiers, giving some of their more spectacular exploits in France. These were: Charles Foster, Thomas Wash, J. O. Wilson, and several others.

Admiral Mayo, retired, spoke concerning the Washington disarmament conference. He said that he hoped an agreement to limit armaments would be reached. If there is another war, he said, it will be a scientific war, terrible in the toll of death it will take. He added, however, that he hoped this country would keep up to the armament limit agreed upon between the nations.

MARSHAL FOCH IS HONORED BY YALE

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12.—(U. N. S.) Marshal Foch received the degree of doctor of laws from Yale university today. Thousands of persons cheered the allied generalissimo as he was escorted to Woolsey hall by squads of police and militia.

Foch will attend the Yale-Princeton football game and will remain here over tonight and Sunday. He will leave for Providence tomorrow afternoon, where he will receive an honorary degree from Brown university.

RESIDENCE IS ROBBED

Several articles of jewelry were stolen from the home of G. A. Leslie Friday night while the family was away in the afternoon and early part of the evening. The thief entered the house at 150 East Baldwin street by tearing away the screen on a back door and breaking the glass.

Weather Generally Fair, Coast Outlook

Washington, Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—Weather period November 14 to 19 inclusive: Pacific states—Normal temperature and generally fair weather except for occasional rains on North Coast.

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Wilson's Role in War Recalled by Burial of Hero

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And gazing at this figure there came the picture of the house of congress at twilight, April 2, 1917. Before the justices of the supreme court, members of the house and senate, diplomatic and governmental dignitaries and crowded galleries, stood a proud, grim, earnest man for which they were fighting.

There was stillness throughout the chamber.

TIME TO FIGHT

"It is a fearful thing to lead this great people into war," Woodrow Wilson said, "into the most terrible and disastrous of all wars, civilization itself seeming to be in the balance. But the time has come when we must march toward peace; so it seemed renounced as they left the capitol together now."

Each in his turn moved down past the beautiful peace monument; once again one saw the drawn face of the huddled figure here transformed into President Wilson, erect and in the prime of his health, standing before a joint session of congress.

Again, he was telling those men who had crossed the seas the 14 principles of peace for which they were fighting. It was mid-day of January 8, 1918. The pressure of American legions, already being felt by the Germans, had led Wilson to believe that the German central powers, Wilson on that day laid down the basis of that peace which later was to bring an end to the European carnage.

GREETED WITH CHEERS

And as cheers greeted his appearance at the peace monument Friday they seemed the cheers that rocked the house chamber as Wilson declared: "In regard to these essential rectifications of wrongs and assertions of right we feel ourselves to be intimate partners of all the governments and peoples associated together against the Imperialists. We stand together until the end."

Slowly the caisson and the carriage bearing Wilson moved on down the avenue. The unknown soldier was moving further toward his peace. In retrospect one looked back at the figure of Wilson in Baltimore, April 8, 1918—the first anniversary of America's formal entrance into the war.

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EXACTS FINAL SETTLEMENT

"The settlement must be final," declared Wilson. "No half-way decision would be tolerable." First of the concessions he declared would have to be made by Germany was "the destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world."

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Bonus Test Case Hearing Scheduled For November 22

Salem, Nov. 12.—Arguments on the bonus test case before the supreme court has been set for Tuesday, November 22, according to announcement of Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the court, this morning. This means that the court's opinion on the constitutionality of the bonus bill will probably not be handed down until the following Tuesday, November 29.

The delay in court action on the bonus bill will necessitate a second postponement of the sale of the first \$18,000,000 issue of bonus bonds, set for November 20, according to Captain Harry Brumbaugh, secretary of the bonus commission. The bonds will probably be readjusted for December 20. This will make the second postponement in the sale of these bonds.

Bandits Rob Bank of \$5000; Flee in Auto

East Alton, Ill., Nov. 12.—(U. N. S.)—Six bandits shortly before noon today held up the employees of the Illinois National bank here, secured \$5000 from the cash trays in the cages and escaped towards St. Louis in an automobile.

ULSTER PROPOSAL NOT ACCEPTABLE

London, Nov. 12.—(U. N. S.)—The British cabinet considers the counter proposals submitted by Sir James Craig for settlement of the Irish situation unacceptable. The Central News said today. Although Craig's reply to Premier Lloyd George's compromise offer was not made public, it was learned from an official source that the Ulster premier asserted North Ireland would be willing that the Sinn Fein be given dominion home rule for a trial period of five years. If at the end of that time the Sinn Fein has demonstrated its allegiance, Ulster would enter an All-Ireland parliament.

It was stated that Craig did not look upon the Ulster counter proposals as necessarily entailing rupture of the Irish peace negotiations.

The meeting of the cabinet, scheduled for discussion of Ulster's counter proposal for an Irish settlement, was postponed today over the week-end.

Reassembling a golf bag is one that has been patented to carry dusting brushes and cloths and prevent them coming in contact with clothing.

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Again, he was telling those men who had crossed the seas the 14 principles of peace for which they were fighting. It was mid-day of January 8, 1918. The pressure of American legions, already being felt by the Germans, had led Wilson to believe that the German central powers, Wilson on that day laid down the basis of that peace which later was to bring an end to the European carnage.

GREETED WITH CHEERS

And as cheers greeted his appearance at the peace monument Friday they seemed the cheers that rocked the house chamber as Wilson declared: "In regard to these essential rectifications of wrongs and assertions of right we feel ourselves to be intimate partners of all the governments and peoples associated together against the Imperialists. We stand together until the end."

Slowly the caisson and the carriage bearing Wilson moved on down the avenue. The unknown soldier was moving further toward his peace. In retrospect one looked back at the figure of Wilson in Baltimore, April 8, 1918—the first anniversary of America's formal entrance into the war.

Militant, the American president was not excepting peace profers from the male, backing up the allied lines, in which the "unknown" was but one of millions.

"There is but one response possible from us," Wilson declared, answering the latest German peace maneuvers. "Force, force to the utmost, force without stint or limit, the righteous and triumphant force which shall make right the law of the world and cast every self dominion down in the dust."

The two objects which commanded the gaze of the thousands along Pennsylvania avenue, rounded the corner in turn at the treasury. Shouting, handclapping and cheering smote Wilson's ears. He seemed again at that great turn in the war, when, standing before the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon, he sounded the death knell of the ruling Hohenzollerns, July 4, 1918.

EXACTS FINAL SETTLEMENT

"The settlement must be final," declared Wilson. "No half-way decision would be tolerable." First of the concessions he declared would have to be made by Germany was "the destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world."

In a few hours the unknown soldier on his caisson was to reach his peace. Within a few months from that day at Mount Vernon Wilson, too, was to achieve a victory for the allies on the peace he had advocated.

But before the peace of the doughboy Friday or the peace of Wilson in November, 1918, was to be realized there was to be a parting of the ways.

At the White House Friday Wilson turned his carriage away from the line of march and the war president returned to his retirement on S street. A new president—the reconstruction president—went with the soldier to bring peace and understanding into the world.

WILSON'S ROLE IN WAR RECALLED BY BURIAL OF HERO

By Robert J. Bender
United News Staff Correspondent
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Washington, Nov. 12.—The war moved in retrospect down Pennsylvania avenue with the unknown American hero and Woodrow Wilson.

As the caisson carrying the soldier started on its march toward his last resting place, one looked at the grey-faced figure, swathed in a heavy robe, seated in an open horse-drawn carriage, taking his place in the rear of the line.

And gazing at this figure there came the picture of the house of congress at twilight, April 2, 1917. Before the justices of the supreme court, members of the house and senate, diplomatic and governmental dignitaries and crowded galleries, stood a proud, grim, earnest man for which they were fighting.

There was stillness throughout the chamber.

TIME TO FIGHT

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