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WILSON DIES

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lapsed, the map of the world was made over, and under his admin- fortunes of his, father took the istration the country abandoned family to Augusta, Ga., and later its polley of isolation and became to Columbia, S. C., where at the an active participant in world af- uge of 17 Thomas Woodrow Wilfairs. In all of that he took a pow- son entered Davidson college, but erini hand. No biographer could left there soon to go to Princeton. altempt to assess him accurately After graduation at Princeton he and in full until the processes studied law at the University of the man who nominated Clark dewhich began in his day and with Virginia and in 1882 hung out his clared: his participation have come to a shingle in Atlanta, Ga. Meanconclusion.

Was Princeton President

a man of letters, he became an Jersey and later, because the voters of the Republican party were divided between Theodore Roose- later a presidential aspirant. velt and William H. Tatt, he be-States

During his eight years of power for leading a nation into war with the collateral responsibility of bringing it back again to the ways of peace; and finally a daily struggle with death, worshipped and hated.

He had heard himself hailed by the millions of Europe as "the God of peace," and heard his name hlesed by the same millions. Acclaimed at one time almost as a new Messiah, he heard himself ex-coriated and denounced as an autocrat and worse at home and abroad. No other president since Lincoln was so worshipped and lution declaring his office vacant hated; no other president since Roosevelt had such friends and such enemies. Through it all he preserved, an outward calm while the grim destroyer which hovered tleman and knocked at his door opened.

After having borne the burdens the task of making a peace which their production, were as follows: from the White House. he sincerely believed would be a "The State—Elements of Histori- Hardly had Mr. Wil it in large measure, his own couned through it all that he would

EARLY SUNDAY man, and his mother was Jessie Bryan-and he opposed Wilson's meht, but was convinced when learned something about men and dimunition of standing armies and when it would be opened or who policies in congress repeatedly, they sunk the Lusitania. That in- Human nature, He had learned, the formation and increase of was to order it opened, opinions Clark knew he lost not only the cident brought the first rift in his he told a friend, "that some nien peace congresses," he said: Moved to Georgia nomination, but the presidency, official family. William Jonnings become great and others swell up." When he was two years old the

for the contest between Taft and Bryan, secretary of state, an avow- but his penchant for doing things cause of truth are of one family. Roosevelt assured such a rift in ed pacifist, opposed Mr. Wilson's himself never had lessened. He Whatever has been accomplished the Republican vote that the elec- course and left the cabinet. Mr. wrote state papers and read them In the past is petty compared to a small amount of work would evitable. Victory Seemed Sure

The convention realized this, for

"We meet not only to choose a time he courted Ellen Louise Ax- candidate but to choose a presi-

son, the daughter of a Savannah dent.". An obscure lawyer, by nature Presbyterian clergyman. At any rate, Woodrow Wilson They were married in 1885 and had educator and won his first atten- three daughters, Margaret, the eld- election with 435 electoral votes. tion from the public as president est who did not marry; Jessie, who Roosevelt got 85 and Taft got 8. of Princeton university. Then by became the wife of Francis Bowes He came to the White House on tremendous effort before it. the strange ways of a political Sayre, and Eleanor, who became March 4, 1913, signalizing the resystem he became governor of New the wife of William G. McAdoo, turn of the democracy to power secretary of the treasury during after successive defeats of 16 about him, Mr. Wilson had found gress that in the day of wireless her father's administration and years.

Mr. Wilson once said that as a

desk waiting for clients. So he was attempting to influence Wash- cember 18, 1915. There were no That was not Mr. Wilson's way, emotions; victory, defeat; court- baltimore for a post-graduate the tariff, revision of the currency tervened before the country went of Nations and was repudiated.

cognition at home and abroad. The ing up with it. young man who wrote of the defects of the American political system in 1883 found himself to deal with them later. Having written in a deprecatory tone of the tendency toward autocracy in Ameri- tune, and at first it danced very can presidents, he lived to hear obediently and with very little on those grounds introduced and tabled in the senate.

Tanght at Bryn Mawr

close about him during the last came professor of history and had determined what he wanted months of his occupancy of the political economy at Bryn Mawr, to do. When he wanted a bill inpresidency, followed him relent- and at Wesleyan university and troduced in congress he frequently lessly to the modest home where later professor of jurisprudence drew it himself, and if it hesitated he lived the ways of a retired gen- and political economy at Princeton on passage he summoned the leadwhere, subsequently, he was made erg-and it passed soon thereafevery day until it was at last head of that institution. Mean- ter. In dealing with the cabinet while Professor Wilson had gained he did his own thinking and con- sage of the selective service law, ents as a breeder of wars rather

of a war president, he undertook of his works, with the date of of the various departments direct the war industries board, the war Hardly had Mr. Wilson gotten

Made Congress Dance

"autocrat," but it soon found it-

self dancing to Woodrow Wilson's

grumbling. Mr. Wilson early con-

fessed that he had a "one-track

early in his administration that he

knew what he wanted and how to

he broke his health, wore himself ple," (1902): "Constitutional Gov- Republican administration. The probably were like Lincoln's. qut, suffered a stroke of paralysis ernment in the United States," Republican chieftains said they which led to his death, and declar- (1906): "Free Life," (1913); left it for Mr. Wilson because they

"When a Man Comes to Himself," didn't want to embarrass him in The Democrats

tion of a Democrat was all but in- Wilson nevertheless went ahead to the cabinet afterward; he be- the glory of the promise of the put it in good shape. The chairand warned the German govern- came impatient with men who dis- future." ment against sacrificing the lives agreed with him and frequently

gles Wilson, a Presbyterian clergy- heart-he never forgave Wilson or sanction of the German govern he showed the effects. He had of nations and the abglishment or officials at the meeting, but as to

reached its climax when he hand- ing once decided upon it. ed passports to Count Johann von Went in Person to Europe Bernstorff, the German ambassa-Peace in sight, Mr. Wilson de at any rate, woodrow wilson got the nomination and won the dor, and asked congress to declare cided to go to Europe himself and war, which it did. With that the take a hand in making it. Conpresident led the nation into the gress, no longer the suppliant

Married Second Time

first administration, roared its dis-Meanwhile, with a world war all approval. Mr. Wilson assured contime for an affair of the heart, and cable it would know all he

Immediately he galvanized the He had met Mrs. Edith Bolling did. As a matter of fact he told country, appearing before congress Galt, the widow of a Washington congress very little of what he Reserve Officers Hear came president of the United young lawyer he wore out the rug in person, publicly denouncing "a merchant. Their courtship was was doing, or anybody else, for in his office walking around the vicious lobby" which he charged swift, and they were married De- that matter, until it was done.

abandoned a legal career and went ington, and Eunched a legislative children of this second marriage. The result was that he committed he traveled the gamut of human to Johns Hopkins university at program which included repeal of A presidential election had in- the United States to the League tion held a dinner meeting last The Reserve Officers' associa night at the Gray Belle. Col R. course in letters. While there he system, new styles of control of into the war and this time Mr. President Wilson's participation M. Palmer of Portland spoke to published his first book, "Congres- the trusts, the creation of many Wilson's Republican opponent was in the memorable peace congress the officers on the place of the sional Government," a study in new government agencies, and Charles Evans Hughes, who left has been described by many pens, cavalry arm of the service in the American politics. It evoked of- such a multitude of "other legis- the supreme court bench to be- friendly, and his World war. Colonel Palmer is, slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des fers of professorships at Bryn lative business that congress and come a candidate. The issues of part was so indelibly written in considered an authority in nation-Mawr and Wesleyan and won re- the country had difficulty in-keep- that campaign were very much recent history that it needs little al guard cavalry units and has

muddled. The Democratic slogan attention in a brief resume of his been known in Oregon and Washwas, "he kept us out of war." life works

Congress thought Theodore Mr. Wilson's election, however, The statesmen of Europe were He served overseas during the Roosevelt a "dictator" and an was by a very narrow margin, charmed by his oratory, his wit war. His talk was illustrated with The result trembled in the balance and his personality until they mans which he had prepared. three days and finally turned in bumped into his indomitable will The officers' association will his favor when California finally to do things his way when he was meet for dinner again the first flopped to the Democratic column convinced he was right. Then the Monday in March. Three officers by a few votes. Mr. Wilson got sparks flew in the secret meetings were added to the regular staff 277 votes in the electoral college he had with Lloyd George, Cleni- council of the association. Those mind," and he proved to congress and Mr. Hughes got 254. enceau and Orlando. He was de- chosen who with the other offi-

President Wilson actually as termined to have a League of Na- cers will make up the council are sumed his place as commander in tions covenant so inseparably in- Captain Green of Salem; Major get it. He had a cabinet, it was chief of the army and navy. He terwoven with a treaty of peace Bowe, of Dallas and Captain J. O. Successively, Mr. Wilson be- true, but he consulted it after he took the leading part in planning that no mation could accept one Van Winkle of Jefferson. America's participation in the war. without accepting the other. 'The He insisted from the first for a opposing statesmen found that

unified command on the western only by letting him have it could MAYOR DISTURBED BY front: for vigorous measures to they get the provisions of peace curb the submarine menace. He they wanted. The result was a personally initiated much of the treaty in which all got something.

war legislation, such as the pas- and it was denounced by its opponhigh reputtion as a writer. Some ducted much important business the creation of the shipping board, than a treaty of peace.

retary of state, and custodian of It would require a large volume labor board and a multitude of to tell all the interesting things the state buildings was read, in other arms of the government for that happened to Woodrow, Wil- which he said he had no funds lasting one, and although he suc- cal and Practical Politics," (1889) himself turned around when he carrying on the struggle. He de- son while he was participating in with which to construct a fire escceded in getting Europe to accept "Division and Reunion," (1893); had his first foreign situation to voted his whole being to the war, making the treaty of peace in cape on the supreme court buil-"George Washington," (1896); deal with. It was with Mexico and seeing nobody and thinking of Paris in that historic winter of ding. The supreme court buildtry rejected it. And in the fight "A History of the American Peo- was a legacy from the preceding nothing else. Some of his days 1918-1919. It would require an- ing comes within the specifications other volume to tell the engross- for buildings which are required ing story of diplomatic manoeuv- to habe fire escapes and the city Corresponded With Max

It was President Wilson who ers, intrigues and dramatic mom- engineer sent the letter to Mr. conducted the correspondence with ents that attended it. Publication Kozer, calling his attention to the Chancellor Max of Germany when of either at this time probably fact. Mr. Kozer said the build-(1916); "An Old Master and Oth- declared the Republicans had the request for an armistice came, would result in the creation of ing had been examined regularly er Political Essays," and "Mere "passed the buck." It came to a and once the Germans laid down Annanias clubs on both sides of the by the state fire marshal and he Literature and Other Essays." crisis when Huerta, the dictator, their arms he turned his thought Atlantic and certainly would not had never ordered a fire escape wholly from war to peace, telling add to good feeling among peoples and that therefore money for it his triends that while Germany who are looking forward to an end had never been requested of the must be made to pay to her full of wars and an era of peace. legislature. He said he would re-Awarded Nobel Peace Prize fer the matter to the next ses-Woodrow Wilson himself would sion of the legislature. other Alsace-Lorraine.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1924

"The cause of peace and the

plans for the paving of South

A letter from Sam Kozer, sec-

Twenty-third street.

taph.

man of the bridge committee, Al-Woodrow Wilson lived his last derman Herrick, was absent, but of American citizens. Through a dismissed them. He quarreled years and died in "the glory of Aldermen Marcus and Wenderoth, continued for two years, the pres- ed him for being ungrateful, but fident that right as he saw it pleaded ignorance of anything ident built up a record which had he always kept on his course hav- would 'ultimately prevail, He about it. Some one remembered never lost faith in the League of that Alderman Van Patton had Nations, but he lost faith in some volunteered to have a Portland enof the human beings who were its gineer look it, over and he was called upon. He said he took Eninevitable elements

He closed his eyes confident gineer Howell of Portland there that as a man of letters and a and that "the city engineer knew hand-maiden it was during his president he had done his best for all about it."

humanity, but that his best was The city engineer, Hugh Rogers, said he had not seen Mr. Hownot all that he might have wished. Time alone can write his epi- elt since last summer. Mr. Van Patton then explained that he had told the city engineer what Howell had said but Mr. Rogers insisted that it was up to the bridge committee. The bridge commit-Talk on Cavalry Service tee was instructed by the mayor to see after the South High street bridge.

differed. Aldtrman Dancy, ad-

mitting he was not an engineer.

still insisted that, in his opinion,

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have been happy to give his life for the success of his efforts.

Smashed Precedents Woodrow Wilson was a precedent smasher from beginning to end. He began by reviving the practice of Washington and Jefferson in delivering his messages to congress in person; he "inished by actually leaving American soil and going to Europe. His was the responsibility of deciding when a country with a people torn by conflicting sympathies was ready to throw itself into the great World war, and when the moment came he took the responsibility of throwing in the men and millions

which turned the scale to victory. Whatever an army of Boswells may write, that will be the part in which he will be best remembered by coming generations.

Born in Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856, of Scotch-Irish parentage, he was christened Thomas Woodrow Wilson and he was known in early life as "Tommy." After he was graduated from Princeton in 1879 he was known only as Woodrow Wilson. His father was the Rev. Joseph Rug-

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BLIGH-"The Rip Tide."

rare treat in store for you when blographer. "The Rip Tide," a new Arrow release, comes to the Bligh theater today for a two days' engagement. Governor Wilson with radicalism, World war broke the same year. For here is a picture made of but he drove his program through. Woodrow Wilson added his apone punch after another, which The outstanding legislation was peals to the futile effort to stay smashes home its story in a series the "seven sisters laws," a series it, sitting by the bedside of his of dramatic sequences, building of bills drafted under his direction dying wife on that memorable potent climax, the like of which sey up to that time, because of passed away that day, and with has never been recorded before by its corporate laws, had been called a world taking fire about him, he the camera. Jack Pratt, the di- a rendezvous for monopolies. rector, has taken a story by J. Governor Wilson's nomination home in Rome, Ga., for burial. Grubb Alexander and transferred for the presidency at the Demo- The president was almost prosit to the screen with all its original cratic convention of 1912 in Bal- trated with his grief, and returned values preserved intact, and, if timore was one of the dramatic alone to the White House to face anything, enhanced by the splen- spectacles of American political his burden. Mr. Wilson's friends did treatment accorded it.

ers for the enacting of this great more than 40 ballots. drama is one which is entirely capable of doing justice to the beloved speaker of the house of But he realized that the country work in hand. Stuart Holmes, the representatives, led Wilson in the drawing its population from the creen's best known and best early voting--in fact polled a ma- states of Europe which were goloved villian, has what is conced- jority of the delegates. For the ing to war would face a much did to be the greatest role of his first time in history a Democratic vided sentiment and a very diffiareer, while beautiful Rosemary national convention refused to cult situation. His first words to Theby plays opposite him, paint- give the necessary two-thirds to a his countrymen were a caution to ag a picture which is both vivid candidate who had gotten a ma- strict neutrality.

Dick Sutherland. A CALL AND A CALL

true. The ba ince of the jority. William Jennings Bryan, erge Rigas. J. Frank Glendon. vious conventions, led the fight ed to keeping his country neutral

(1915): were among his earlier writings, seized the reins of government, His state papers, notes to belliger- and President Madero and Vice ent governments and addresses to President Suarez were murdered. congress would fill many volumes. Mr. Wilson had very fixed ideas ability, Europe must not have an-The honorary degree of Doctor of his own on succession to the of Laws was bestowed upon him presidency by assassination. He by Wake Forest college (1887); thought it pretty general in Cen-Tulane university (1893); Johns tral America and he told confidan-Hopkins (1902); Brown univers- tes it was going to stop. He withity (1903; Harvard university held recognition from Huerta, and

(1907); Williams college (1908), the situation boiled until Huerta and Dartmouth college (1909). troops attacked some American Yale made him a Doctor of Litera- blue jackets at Tampico and Mr. Wilson ordered the occupation of ture in 1901.

Problem Solved

Events in Mexico solved their

Lived Quiet Life Vera Cruz by the American army. Life was a pretty well settled The official reason given for the affair for him whele he was pres-loccupation was that the German ident of Princeton. Its great oaks, ship Ypiranga was about to land shaded lawns and historic halls arms and ammunition for Huerta. furnished the settings in which and the occupation was to prevent Mr. Wilson did much of the liter- it. The United States demanded ary work which later was to at- a salute to the flag, which critics tract the world. He probably had of the Wilson administration took little thought of being snatched delight in pointing out, never was into the maelstrom of politics and given.

war. He drew some public attention in the fight for preservation of democratic ideals at the own problem in a few months

university, but he lived the life of when Carranza, another newlya family man on small pay and as risen leader, ejected Huerta, who late as 1910 was contemplating fied. American troops were withdrawn from Vera Cruz, and later retiring on a teachers' pension. That year the inexorable force President Wilson extended formal of events came into evidence. The recognition to the Carranza govtide which "sweeps on to fortune" ernment. But in 1920 Carranza began to rise about him. Nom- in turn fled in the face of an inated for governor of New Jersey armed revolution and the Mexican in a political situation about which problem came back to a Republimany interesting things have been can administration for settlement. said and denied with equal fervor, "Watchful waiting" was not alone he was elected on the Democratic Mr. Wilson's.

ticket, and immediately took on Mr. Wilson was much criticized the state "bosses" for a round of for "weakness" in handling the combat which attracted the atten- Mexican situation, but his friends tion of the country. In the Jersey said he saw a world-war coming, legislature he found the young and had told them he "did not If you enjoy a thrill, and who lawyer, Joseph P. Tumulty, who propose to have the United States among us does not?-there is a became his private secretary and caught with one hand tied behind its back." He did not propose to

be engaged in a war with Mexico Succeeded With Program Political opponents charged at such a time. At all events, the a tremendously powerful and which dealt with trusts. New Jer- August 6, 1914. Mrs. Wilson

took her body to her girlhood history. It was a battle royal always said that from the first Mr.

The cast chosen by the produc- which brought him victory after Wilson saw it would be a world war and that the United States Champ Clark, the venerable and eventually would be drawn in.

Wanted Neutrality

It was quite a different Wood- not wish it. When, in 1920, he Bridge Still Closed row Wilson who sat in the presi- accepted the Nobel peace prize for The fact that the South High dent's chair when the war ended, being "the person who has pro- street bridge is still closed was ad-With hair whitened and face lined, moted most or best the fraternity mitted by all councilmen and city



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