

## COAST TO COAST U. S. FOR LEAGUE

MILLIONS ACCLAIM WILSON AS HE SPEEDS ACROSS THE LAND.

### FEW ASK FOR CHANGES

Majority Feel That President's Guidance Should Be Held—He Regards Pact As Sure to Come Soon.

(By Mt. Clemens News Bureau)  
Aboard President Wilson's Special Train—From the Capital at Washington to the far Pacific coast the President of the United States has journeyed on the most unusual expedition ever undertaken by a chief executive of the nation.

To discuss national questions, many presidents have toured the land; but Mr. Wilson is laying before America a question which affects the whole world—the question of whether or not we are to join in the League of Nations; whether we are to forget our former isolation and share with the other peoples of the earth the responsibilities of maintaining civilization and preventing, as he says we can do, future warfare.

Between the capital and the coast the president made fifteen speeches and half a dozen brief talks. All of 100,000 fellow citizens listened to him. Several millions had the chance to see him, and apparently everyone wanted to see him, from those who thronged the streets of the cities and towns where he stopped, to those who came to the railside or stood at little flag stations in remote places, knowing their only reward could be a fleeting glimpse and a wave of the hand.

He has met and talked to all types of citizens—to men big in the business, financial and professional worlds, to farmers and mechanical workers, to Indians and cowboys and foreign born herdsmen and rangers, to soldiers and to mothers who lost soldier-sons in the late war.

What do they all tell him? unambiguously they say they want peace definitely settled, they want no more wars, they want the League of Nations, and most of the American people, it may be fairly said, tell the President they want the League just as it is, without the reservations or amendments which certain senators have insisted upon. The majority of citizens say to those who interview them on this tour:

"Woodrow Wilson guided us rightly before and during the war with Germany. We entered that war, everyone agrees, to end all wars. He says the league can do that. We want to do that, so let us keep on trusting him and get the league into operation as soon as possible. Forget politics."

Most Americans encountered on the tour have forgotten politics. Republican Governors and Mayors have introduced the President to his audience; the Major part of the local committees which have met him have been Republicans. They have all said: "We are nothing but Americans, Mr. President."

Mr. Wilson's arguments for the league, briefly summarized, are these:

There can be no peace, either now or in the future, without it. There can only be a regrouping of nations and a new "Balance of Power," which is certain to lead to war. There can be no war in the future, with the league in existence, because no single nation would defy the united rest of mankind, and if it did, it could be brought to terms by an economic boycott, and without the use of arms.

There can be no reduction in the cost of living until the league is established, for nations will not go ahead with peace time production until they know that peace is definitely assured and that production of war material is no longer necessary.

There can be wonderful prosperity, with league in existence, for relations of labor and capital all over the world will be made closer and more friendly, and the worker will receive a fairer share of what he produces.

These declarations of the president, logically and eloquently put, have left his hearers thinking and thinking deeply. And then Mr. Wilson has pointed out, the people themselves, as differentiated from senators and politicians, seem to want just what the president wants, which is America for leadership.

Quite as unusual as the purpose of the cross country tour is the manner in which it is being carried out and the completeness of the arrangements on the nine car train which is bearing the party.

At the rear is the private car Mayflower, occupied by the President and Mrs. Wilson. Next is a compartment car for the secretary Tumulty, Admiral Grayson, Mr. Wilson's Physician, four stenographers, the chief executive clerk and seven secret service men. Beyond are three compartment cars which house twenty-one correspondents, five movie men, and a telegraphic and a railroad expert. Then there is a dinner, a club car, and two baggage cars, one of them converted into a business office. The train was exactly on time at every stop between Washington and the Coast.

## BEAVERS AND VELVETS FOR KIDDIE HATS



Beaver and velvet for winter hats are materials that stand the test of time in popular favor, especially for school and dress of the little miss. Here are three new models shown for fall and winter, all of which have a distinct appeal of their own. The tight little cap at the top—lines bordering on the overseas model, will be most popular for school wear. The white beaver in the center is Mary Jane's very best. The black beaver shown below has its wide sweeping turned brim which may be shaped most aptly to best bring out the fresh beauty of the child's face.

## STILL GIANTS—BUT FOR THE REDS



As the leading Cincinnati Reds prance on the field and trim his Giants, Muggsy McGraw ponders over baseball's inconsistencies. Catcher Rariden, Pitcher Slim Sallee and Third Baseman Henie Groh, three players who help put the Reds in front—and in keeping 'em there—are all former Giants—and sold or traded by McGraw—as being "through." McGraw also has had the Red's manager, Pat Moran, earlier in the season but traded him to get Mathewson back as a pitcher coach.

### WISE AND OTHERWISE

Judging from his published photographs, if Lt.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is as smart as he is homely, he will be a fitting successor to his brainy dad of the Big Stick.

Poor little innocent dove of peace! It seems to have croaked when the armistice was signed nearly a year ago.

## WOMEN DEMAND WARS SHALL END

Peace League Means More to Them Than It Can Mean to Men.

### DR. SHAW'S STIRRING PLEA.

(By the Late Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.)

Seven million one hundred thousand men who had laid down their lives in the great war. Think of it! Seven million, one hundred thousand young men had died on the field of battle!

What does that mean to the women of the world? It means that seven million one hundred thousand women walked day by day with their faces toward an open grave that they might give life to a son. It means that seven million one hundred thousand little children lay in the arms of a mother whose love had made them face even the terrors of death that they might become the mothers of men.

It means that year after year these women had put up their lives into the lives of their sons until they had reared them to be men. For what? In the hope that these sons of theirs could give to the world the things for which women dream, the things for which women hope and pray and long. These were the things that the women had in their hearts when they gave birth to their sons.

But who can estimate the value of seven million one hundred thousand dead sons of the women of the world? Who can estimate the price which the women have paid for this war; what it has cost them, not only in the death of their sons, because that is a phase of our war to which we look.

### The Courage of Women.

We hear our orators tell us of the courage of our men. How they went across the sea. Very few of them remember to tell us of the courage of our women, who also went across the sea; of the women who died nursing the sick and wounded; the women who died in the hospitals, where the terrible bombs came and drove them almost to madness. They tell us nothing of the forty thousand English women who went to work back of the trenches in France.

They tell us nothing of the thousands upon thousands upon thousands of women who not only toiled and worked and slaved in order that the war might be successful, but we do not hear of the thousands of women, not alone in Armenia, not alone in Montenegro, not alone in Serbia, but in Flanders, in Belgium, in Rumania, in Russia—the thousands of women who lie in graves today, murdered, so horribly murdered that men dare not speak of it.

And yet we women are asked what we know about the League of Nations; asked what we can understand about a League of Nations. Oh men! the horrible deaths; the horrible lives of thousands upon thousands of women today in all these nations, who must live, and who must look in the faces of children unwelcomed, undesired—of little children—and know that these are the result of war.

And then ask women why they should be interested in a league of peace?

### Women Suffer Most From War.

If there is any body of citizens in the world who ought to be interested in a league to ultimately bring to the world peace it is the mothers of men, and the women who suffered as only women can suffer in the war and in devastated countries.

And we call upon them, we women of the world call upon the men who have been fighting all these battles of the years, the men who have led armies, and led armies close to their deaths.

We are now calling upon the men

of the world to in some way or another find a passage out of the sea of death. We are asking them to form a league which will bring hope to the women of the future. If women are to bear sons only that they may die, if women may not have hope and aspirations for their children, if women may not dream the dreams that have in them the hope of the highest civilizations, the highest moral and spiritual life of the people—if women may not have these in their hearts as the mothers of men, then women will cease to desire to be the mothers of men. And why should they not? Why should they not?

**"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE."**

A recently discharged soldier went into civilian life—and then decided to return to the army. His reason was that he found it easier to talk the language.

He didn't say what language, but after a few questions his position became plain. In the army they are less polite than they are in civil life, but they know each other better. In civil life we are civil. We rarely say what we really mean. If we are invited anywhere, and we don't want to go, we don't say so; we merely have a previous engagement. If we are asked whether we like something that the other fellow likes, we say "yes" even though it gives us a pain in the rhombohedral gland.

We profess personal liking—even enthusiastic affection—for people to whom we want to sell something. If we are made the recipient of honey-flavored overtures, we feel a sinister suspicion that we have been picked as prospects.

It seems unfortunate that anyone should have to go into the army to escape from that kind of thing. For many people it is an excellent thing to be in the army, but it is sad that there should be no other environment—except, perhaps, the navy—where things are called by their real names. Sincerity in these two branches of public service is natural; the members don't have to sell anything to make a living. But a fairly good alternative would be found in the development of a corresponding sincerity in civil life.

### WISE AND OTHERWISE

Our returned soldiers are naively remarking that when the next war breaks out the proper thing to do will be to send the fellows who remained at home this time. Applications will be made to give the sailors dollar-a-year jobs.

It is time to scare up some new and thrilling method of locomotion. Automobiles are becoming too tame and common, and airplanes flying at high altitudes require too many clothes for fashionable society.

TO EXCHANGE: A perfectly good pair of used shoes for an automobile. Machine must be late model and in A1 condition.

The young man who pays \$3.00 for his ties, and \$2.00 for his socks, and \$1.50 for his handkerchiefs is sure hitting the high spots. And in time, his wife will probably be hitting the wash tub.

Rich in coin, poor without love, was this great financier who will appear in "Rich Man, Poor Man" at the Liberty Theatre on next Saturday, September 27.

The surest way of becoming light hearted, sister, is to quit being heavy hearted.

"A little money is a dangerous thing," says an exchange. Of course. It is just another temptation in the path of the innocent profiteer.

The profiteer is on the down grade. Man the side lines and swat him in the arctic regions as he rushes by. No greater sport could be offered the American consumer today.

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