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the Atlantic and the Pacific. It is equally possible, judging from past experience, that his deliberations on the subject may prove in cold type an unsubstantial and unsatisfactory and evasive of practical import as most of his pronouncements on the covenant and the League.

The third supposition as to his actual motive for this journey is widely entertained, if yet unproved. It regards Mr. Wilson as already a conscious and self-determined candidate for a third nomination and a third election. It regards the swing around the great circle as the initial enterprise of a systematic campaign for a third term—a campaign in which what seems to him the most promising issue will have the first place, whether that issue is foreign or domestic, international or national.

It takes also into account that personal joy in oratory, that immense pleasure in the applause of multitudes, in the cheers and keen interest with which a friendly populace is ever ready to greet the appearance of an eminent personage, for which Mr. Wilson has manifested so unmistakable an appetite in his previous stumping campaigns both at home and abroad.

That may be done, perhaps with advantage to the general understanding of the political aspects of the situation, is to point out, in the most respectful way, the underlying misconception of his relation to the constitutional system of the United States, which has colored and controlled and in a measure perverted all of Mr. Wilson's public activities since he emerged from the groves of Academe to take a leading part in the nation's affairs.

Reduced to the simplest terms, his doctrine is the doctrine of individualism, of Executive supremacy over the coordinate parts of the governmental machinery, of individually determined policies to be forced upon the Legislative department, if may be, by direct personal appeal to the same people who have already chosen in the constitutional way their representatives in the business of law making.

There are several possible explanations, of course. One is that the President is so thoroughly convinced of the sacredness of the covenant which he has devised for the reorganization of world politics, and so completely possessed or obsessed with the sense of personal paternity and personal responsibility for it, that he is willing to sacrifice all other interests to the desperate hope of stemming the adverse tide of healthy nationalism and sound Americanism which has been setting steadily against him and his project ever since he quit the Paris Conference.

Another theory of the stumping expedition which begins to-day is that even the President's fervor for the League of Nations has recently become secondary in political value, in the estimate of his characteristic opportunism, to a new issue which he styles "the democratization of labor," whatever that phrase may really mean.

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considered the ablest representative of the British colonial interests. He signed the treaty, but presented a protest to the Peace Commission against some of the terms which he considered too harsh.

Among all the men of the British overseas possessions General SMUTS is unquestionably acknowledged the ablest exponent of the imperial policy. He was suggested at one time as a member of the British Cabinet and also as British Ambassador to Washington.

The Hon. CHAUNCEY M. DEWEY, to illustrate the comparative youthfulness of this Government—his own youthfulness is manifest—told the folks at Ostening the other day that he had talked with veterans of every war from the Revolution down.

It is impossible to imagine anything which will be looked for with greater interest than the means Mr. Wilson will suggest for "putting the whole question of wages upon another footing." If there is any other "footing" for the question of wages than compensation for service it has not been disclosed since a big man who was daring and skilful in killing bears with a club have some "bear meat" to hide to the law-daring man who was a skilful little chap in making bear killing clubs.

It is unnecessary, therefore, for Mr. CABRANZA to recognize the Monroe Doctrine. If some European or Asiatic Power should set out to oppress or control the Republic of Mexico the action of the United States would not be decided by sympathy for the people whom Mr. CABRANZA pretends to represent, although that sympathy has not yet died.

A despatch from Johannesburg announces that General JAN CHRISTIAAN SMUTS has accepted the invitation of the Governor-General of the Union of South Africa to form a Cabinet to succeed that of the late Premier, LOUIS BOTHA.

The total commercial and private bank deposits in Argentina during May, 1919, amounted to \$2,888,500, compared with a formation compiled by El Avistador Mercantil.

The aggregate value of the declared exports from Leeds to the United States during the six months ending June 30, 1919, reached \$7,405, compared with \$12,213 for the corresponding period in 1918, a gain of nearly 25 per cent.

The American Consul-General at Zurich, Switzerland, has transmitted a description of a large quantity of arms and munitions, which were found in the possession of a person in his district.

A list of importers of paper in Manila can be obtained from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce by referring to the list of firms published in File No. 40386.

The American Consul at Johannesburg, South Africa, reports that a request has been received from Rhodesia for catalogues of oil expressing machinery and machinery for the manufacture of margarine.

The Dwellers in a Shell. O voyager returned, O voyager, welcome home! For you we oft have yearned, And scanned the ocean foam.

The Burning Question. Shakespeare was writing "Romeo and Juliet." "Do tell us how they managed to keep the nurse so long," we begged.

ERIE SELF-SACRIFICE.

Is It Injury to Help the Tube at the Expense of the Ferry?

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I have travelled the Erie ferry as long as forty years and have commuted about half that time, and have noticed a few things the other day.

To begin with, the Wells Fargo Express dock is a menace and a nuisance to the many wagons passing right through the other traffic between the trains and boats.

This would be all right if we could all use the tube to advantage. However, the signal from the dispatcher, New York between Cortlandt street and Christopher street, I should prefer to pay the five or seven cents additional and go by the ferry provided the boat connected with the train as of old.

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FULL PACKS ON PARADE.

A Protest Against Loading Down the Men of the First Division.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Surely the announcement that the First Division would march with "full packs" is a mistake. We are, all of us, more than anxious to accord the Commander in Chief a hearty welcome, but I know I voice the sentiment of the majority when I say our enthusiasm will be unavoidably modified through our sympathy for the men in the ranks, marching not as victors should.

After a voyage across the Atlantic who would enjoy a wait of several hours in a hot, narrow street with his steamer rug a mere trifle compared to what our boys have to carry, tied around his shoulders and then march for miles without even a drink of water on the way? C. S. S. NEWPORT, R. I., September 2.

THOSE LITTLE MICE.

They May Yet Be Little, But They Don't Steal In and Out. Like little mice stole in and out. As if they were the lightest of things. No sun upon an Easter day Is half so fine a sight.

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POE'S QUARTERS HERE.

A Copier of His Poems Doubts That He Lived in Ann Street.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I have read the several letters in The Sun entitled "Poe in Ann Street." That Poe ever lived at 4 Ann Street is greatly in doubt. The odd and unexpected turns up in Poe's affairs, but his residential record in New York city is apparently clear enough to indicate no such turn of affairs as suggested by Mr. Cabranza's letter.

The lowering form of Field Marshal LIMAN von SANDERS is again to be seen on the streets of Berlin, a treat for Prussian Junkers and Pan-German militarists. The Field Marshal, it will be remembered, succeeded General Von Gallwitz as commander of the Turkish army, and, as friend and confidant of Enver Pasha, became a strong factor in turning the Ottoman Empire over to Germany.

The \$35,000 Damage Bill to the Hotel Crillon. Thirty-five thousand dollars damages to fixtures and furnishings looks as if there had been a "rough house" at the Hotel Crillon in Paris in trying to jam through the League of Nations, does it not? R. W. ROSSER, LEONIA, N. J., September 2.

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PALESTER SCOURGED BY FREILINGHUYSEN.

Attorney-General Accused of Pro-German Sympathy in Lusitania Case.

ALBERT DESPATCH CITED Senator Gives Six Reasons for Demanding Alien Property Custodian Probe.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Senator Freilinghuyesen (N. J.) rising to a question of personal privilege in the Senate today made answer to Attorney-General Palmer, who on Saturday made an attack on the Senator which was published broadcast.

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THE SUN CALENDAR.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Relatively low pressure continues over the Atlantic Ocean, from southern New England to Florida, with general rains. Over the interior of the country as far west as the Rocky Mountains pressure is high, with light and falling rains and west of the Rocky Mountains the weather is fair.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations taken at P. M. yesterday, seventh-seventh meridian time:

Table with columns: Stations, High, Low, Bar, Wind, Rainfall. Lists weather data for various cities like Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. Barometer, Humidity, Wind-velocity, Clouds.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Conference of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, Waldorf-Astoria, 10:30 A. M. Camp of the United States Veterans, Speedway Park, Sheepshead Bay, afternoon.

EX-SOLDIERS WANT LAND BILL KILLED.

Urges Replacing of Mondell Measure With \$160 For Former Service Men.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Two hundred and ten thousand service men—members of the World War Veterans—today informed Congress they are opposed to the passage of the Mondell soldiers land bill.

In an open letter to every member of Congress, officers of the organization stated a carefully conducted inquiry among the 2,522 posts of the World War Veterans showed that the former soldiers are practically unanimously opposed to the Mondell bill, the organization asks Congress to allow the soldiers a bonus of \$150 additional, which would make the total \$250.

The letter is said to be a telling blow to the Mondell bill, as the proposed caucus to decide the final position of the measure will be influenced largely by the attitude of men whom it is supposed to benefit. Backers of the measure include the service men were for it as a unit, but this has been vigorously denied by the opponents.

The National Council, World War Veterans, today announced that it will oppose the Mondell bill. The council is a unit of the Mondell bill. Congress has already advised that a carefully conducted inquiry among the posts of the national council, World War Veterans, indicates that the vast majority of the service men are opposed to the Mondell soldier settlement bill and ask its defeat.

"From observation and investigation made by a committee sent from the national Council, World War Veterans, to the war risk coordination conference, held in Washington August 15, 1919, the executive committee of the national Council, World War Veterans, has concluded that the Mondell bill is a total membership of 210,000 former soldiers, sailors and marines, and that therefore the pleasure of former service men of the Sixty-sixth Congress a copy of the official magazine and the earnest request that the same be personally reviewed and that the honorable gentlemen representing this communication and the magazine be respectfully advised that the American Legion does not represent the will of the veterans in such a matter affecting them and the good of the United States at large."

MERCIER ON HIS WAY TO U. S.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium, left Paris this morning for Brest, whence he will sail for the United States.

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