



WILSON WARNS LABOR AGAINST CLASS STRIFE

Urges Federation Delegates to Steer Clear of Serious Clash.

CO-OPERATION IS URGED U. S. Commerce Chamber Council Votes for Referendum on Eight-Hour Law.

President Wilson made a plea for the wiping out of all class distinctions and a closer union of the American people in an address to delegates of the American Federation of Labor at the White House yesterday.

The President said that nothing worse could happen to this country than for the people to imagine they were at odds with one another, and concluded with an exhortation to all to join in the "common movement for humanity."

"The worst thing that could happen to America would be that she should be divided into groups and camps in which there were men and women who thought that they were at odds with one another, that the spirit of America was not expressed except in them, and that possibilities of antagonism were the only thing that we had to look forward to," said the President.

Warns Against Riots. "Nothing alarms America so much as a rift, divisions, the drifting apart of elements among her people, and the thing we ought all to strive for is to close up every rift, and the only way to do it, so far as I can see, is to establish justice, but justice with a heart in it, justice with a pulse in it, justice with sympathy in it. Justice can be cold and forbidding, or it can be warm and welcome, and the latter is the only kind of justice that Americans ought to desire."

The only other address was by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who conveyed to the President the congratulations of that body upon his re-election and their wishes for a successful administration.

The delegates adjourned their convention at Baltimore at noon and came to Washington by special train, there being nearly 600 in the party, including the wives of a number of the delegates. They spent several hours at the new temple of the federation at Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue, and at 4 o'clock marched to the White House, preceded by a band and headed by Mr. Gompers and members of the executive council.

Recommends Referendum. The national council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in executive session, yesterday afternoon adopted a resolution recommending a referendum to ascertain the opinion of the business interests of the country on the various phases of the proposed program of railroad legislation last before President Wilson last summer.

The resolution recommends a poll of the business interests on legislation to prevent the interruption of transportation and settling of labor disputes, to avoid further recurrence of the situation created by the recently threatened railroad strike, and to "make certain that transportation facilities may be stabilized, improved, and extended to keep pace with the needs of commerce and the entire public."

A warm debate was precipitated when a faction of the national council proposed government ownership of railroads as a solution of the problem.

SAYS HE DROVE HER OUT IN NIGHTGOWN Woman Sues Wealthy Husband for Separate Maintenance.

Special to the Washington Herald. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 18.—In suing her husband for separate maintenance Mrs. Isabella Reynolds, who is living in her country home at Bradley Beach, says that her spouse, Frank Reynolds, a native mechanic for the Pennsylvania Railroad, reputed to be worth \$100,000, drove her out of their home clad in nothing but a night dress at an early hour.

In the petition filed by Randolph Perkins, a lawyer of Jersey City, Mrs. Reynolds says that her husband treated her kindly from the time they were married on February 19, 1888, until 1907, when, she asserts, he began to drink very heavily. She says that he beat her innumerable times, called her wicked names, drove her out of the house, on many occasions, accused her of unfaithfulness, and threatened to kill her.

LONDON NEWS LAUDS WILSON.

London, Nov. 18.—The re-election of President Wilson is called "The one indisputable gleam of light in the dark future that lies before the world" in an article printed in the Daily News today. It was written by Alfred G. Gardiner, editor of the paper.

After predicting that the United States will be the leading world power after the war, Mr. Gardiner continued: "We rejoice in the election of the most sagacious statesman American politics has thrown up since Lincoln."

TO SHIELD TRADE Congress Will Pass Further Retaliatory Acts.

Additional legislation authorizing the government to protect America's foreign commerce against the aggressions of Great Britain is considered a certainty by administration officials.

It is expected that some legislation will be introduced, if not enacted, at the coming short session expected to deal with such matters as demand immediate action.

The last session of Congress revealed a unanimity of purpose to resist the commercial warfare waged by Great Britain on the United States, which crystallized into the retaliatory legislation. There is a strong sentiment among Representatives and Senators to go further, however, as was indicated in the necessity for administrative intervention to prevent the passage of an act authorizing general retaliation against the unlawful censorship of the mails.

Senators in intimate touch with the foreign affairs of the government and with opinion in Congress declare that the United States cannot, by reason of the immense war traffic with England, surrender its rights on the high seas, including the right to trade without the imposition of restrictions by England with other neutral countries.

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MINE ACCIDENT KILLS SECRETARY'S BROTHER No Details Received of Tragedy at St. Benedict, Pa.

Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson left Washington last night for St. Benedict, Pa., in response to a telegram received yesterday afternoon, saying his brother Joseph B. Wilson, a miner of St. Benedict, had been killed. No details were given.

Secretary Wilson was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Maud Wilson, and his son, Joseph Wilson. They left Washington at 10 o'clock.

The brother leaves a wife and five children. It is stated that the Wilson residence on Wyoming avenue last night, that the body would probably be taken to Blossburg, Pa., where the Wilson home is located and where many of the dead man's ancestors are buried.

EMPLOYEES GIVEN BONUS. New York, Nov. 18.—That it is an ill wind which doesn't blow good to some one, even though the baker, the butcher, and the landlord raise it with high prices, was agreedly demonstrated yesterday to the employees of the Brooklyn Trust Company.

To each employee with his morning mail came a check and a note to the effect that this "special gift" was to be regarded as an offset to the increased cost of living.

The notes, signed by E. P. Maynard, president of the company, ran as follows: "Having in mind the greatly increased cost of living caused by the present world conditions, the board of trustees has authorized a special distribution of a certain amount from its earnings, for which I hand you this check."

MISS SADIE LAVIN GOVERNOR. Madison, Wis., Nov. 18.—There may be certain uninformed persons in this county who are under the impression that Emanuel L. Philipp is governor of Wisconsin.

Secretary Lavin said today that several neutral European nations are in touch with the United States and that peace reports, which have been circulated for some time, "may soon take definite shape."

U. S. DENIES U-BOAT WARNING. Secretary of State Lansing yesterday categorically denied reports from London that "the German government had received a plain verbal warning that President Wilson's patience was on the verge of exhaustion."

ALLIES BATTER MONASTIR GATES

Fall of City Merely a Matter of Days.

(By the International News Service.) London, Nov. 18.—The Franco-Serbian forces forming the right wing of the allied Macedonian army continues to batter its way forward in the direction of Monastir, chief Bulgarian stronghold and base, and though the initial momentum of the onrush seems to be spent, even the most conservative military observers here adhere to their prediction of three days ago, that the fall of the city is a matter of days.

New headway for the French and Serbs were reported by King Peter's war office tonight. The Serbs, in a brilliant storming attack, took Hill 1212, throwing the defenders back in disorder, while the French took a foothold in the fortified village of Kanera, five miles south of Monastir.

Heavy losses were inflicted upon the Bulgarians and Germans. After the loss of Hill 1212, the Bulgarians retreat turned into a rout, in which enormous quantities of material were left behind. Berlin this afternoon gave a different official version of the fighting south of Monastir and at the same time furnished a story of the bravery of a commanding general which recalls the heroic war of 1914.

Paris, Nov. 18.—Six German aeroplanes were shot down in air battles on Friday, the French war office announced today.

Irwin, Pa., Nov. 18.—One man was killed and seven injured in a fall of slate in the Oeca mine No. 2, of the Berwind-White Company, near here today. It was at first feared that all eight were killed, but seven of them escaped from the fall and were only injured by flying debris.

GERMANY'S PROGRESS DENIED AT BUCHAREST All Forces Claim Advances During Day's Battling.

(By the International News Service.) London, Nov. 18.—Further headway by Gen. von Falkenhayn's army in the Transylvania passes was announced by the official office today. The claim is disputed locally by Bucharest, which asserts in today's bulletin that the Rumanians on their part have made "considerable progress" in the region of Dragoslavele.

Tonight's official German statement says German troops have made "good progress" west of the Wallach. The afternoon report said all Rumanian attempts to push back Falkenhayn's front to the northeast of Campulung, seventy-one miles from Bucharest, were unsuccessful and that further progress was made by the Teutons in the Alt and Jiu valleys, in the wooded Carpathians.

FARM IMPLEMENTS TO SOAR. Chicago, Nov. 18.—Farm implements of all kinds are to cost more some of them as much as 20 per cent, according to an announcement today by the International Harvester Company.

Machinery has advanced more than 15 per cent, and trawls will be between 25 and 40 per cent higher next spring. Incidentally, farm machinery makers, in session here, are discussing the matter in executive session. They are said to have decided that cash will be required from farmers and likely to be made and installment purchases—the present practice—are to be abolished.

NEW TELEGRAPH COMPANY. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 18.—That a big telegraph company is to be organized in the northwest to compete with the Western Union and Postal in the railroad field was announced today by Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern.

The Western railroads are combining to form a corporation to control 48,000 miles of telegraph lines, he said. Tentative arrangements have been made thus far. The new company will enable the railroads to use their own wires and men and handle railroad business at actual cost.

WHISKERS MAY DISRUPT BOARD. Chicago, Nov. 18.—Whiskers—luxuriant, reddish-gray, and bristling—threaten to disrupt the newly-elected sanitary district board of Chicago.

The bursate display adorns the face of Charles G. Serrano, president-elect. Trustees Clark and Paulin complain that Serrano, who seeks to force upon the board his program of what it shall do, wears his whiskers too truculently. They declare that he runs his fingers through the foliage, causing it to stick out belligerently, after which he thunders, "Gentlemen, what you say isn't law."

CHAOS RULES IN MEXICO. Laredo, Tex., Nov. 18.—Twenty-five American refugees reached here tonight from Monterrey, Saltillo, and other Mexican points. They reported that in every part of Mexico were chaotic, especially in the Torreón, Santa Rosalia, and Monterey districts.

They declared anarchy, murder, pillaging, and mob violence prevailed without any effort at restriction on the part of either the de facto or Villa authorities.

NO ATTACK ON U-LINER. The Customs Service announced yesterday afternoon that its investigation had revealed no foundation for the report that a mysterious motor boat had tried to ram the Deutschland just before its collision with the tug T. A. Scott, Jr. So far as this incident concerned, the service stated, the Deutschland is free to proceed on her return voyage.

WARSHIPS SEEK U-BOAT.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 18.—Allied warships are today reported to be searching for a German submarine which is believed to be existing in the Atlantic 150 to 200 miles east of the Delaware Capes. Steamers arriving here today brought word that they had been asked by British warships if any submarine had been seen.

Telegraph Tips

New York, Nov. 18.—Still declining to admit defeat, Charles E. Hughes closed up his offices at the Hotel Astor this afternoon for the week-end, and left with Mrs. Hughes. After recuperating from the effects of the Presidential campaign Mr. Hughes will return to New York and arrange plans for the future.

New York, Nov. 18.—The Red Cross Line steamer Florizel, reported in dispatches from St. Johns, N. F., last night to be mysteriously missing there, arrived here today.

Geneva, Nov. 18.—A dispatch from Paris today reports that the representatives of the allied powers who have been in the city for three days, have reached an agreement not to recognize Poland as an independent nation. The deportation of Belgians by the German military authorities was also discussed.

London, Nov. 18.—To set an example of war-time industry and economy, the Earl of Darnley has accepted a job on a farm hoing turpins.

Paris, Nov. 18.—Six German aeroplanes were shot down in air battles on Friday, the French war office announced today.

Petrograd, Nov. 18.—Russian artillery, stationed near Sarny, southeast of Pinsk, has shot down a Zeppelin, it was stated in a dispatch from the front today. The crew of 16 was captured.

London, Nov. 18.—British troops in Macedonia have occupied the towns of Prosenik, Kumli, and Barakli, according to official dispatches to the war office today. All were taken from the Bulgarians.

Altoona, Pa., Nov. 18.—As a result of falling into a tub of boiling water at his home in Covedale, Frank Caderon, two years old, died at the Altoona Hospital. He was scalded from head to foot.

Paris, Nov. 18.—The issue of sugar cards for the suburbs of Paris is under consideration by the authorities. The scarcity of sugar is due not so much to the lack of stocks as to the difficulty of distribution.

London, Nov. 18.—Germany is in the grip of winter, the Exchange Telegraph Company's Berne correspondent reports. Several trains from Berlin are snowbound near the Swiss frontier, where extreme cold prevails.

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 18.—His thrift saved Harry Biggins, a grinder employed by the Empire Knife Company, from death. A few seconds after he left the seat over the grindstone on which he was working to get a drink of water the stone burst in half, going through the side of the shop in the rear of Biggins' seat.

Mexico City, Nov. 18.—In an effort to force circulation of silver now hoarded by merchants, a new decree issued by the government provides that stamp taxes must be paid in silver. Hotels, bars and small business concerns are allowed to pay part silver and part paper.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Philip Nesbath, Fred Noel, Dr. William Wallich and Robert Emerson swim in Echo Bay, at Hudson Park, New Rochelle, every day, even during the cold weather. They report that the trees of Hudson Park overmetting the bay are full of squirrels.

Highland Falls, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Neighbors had a laugh with Robert Knapp of Savillon village, near Highland Falls, because before daybreak he opened fire with a shotgun and killed a calf on his veranda in mistake for a burglar.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Peter Leyendecker, a retired brewer of Chicago, died of cerebral hemorrhage at his residence on Mount Tom road, New Rochelle, aged 78 years.

U-LINER READY FOR NEW DASH

Deutschland Likely to Leave Within Forty-eight Hours.

(By the International News Service.) New London, Conn., Nov. 18.—The German submarine freighter Deutschland probably will leave this port for Germany within the next forty-eight hours. The damage caused to her bow by the crash into the tug T. A. Scott, Jr., has been repaired almost fully. The work will be completed soon.

The submarine was libeled today by the T. A. Scott Company for \$200,000. The case is set for December 4, in Hartford. Despite the fact the libel action acts as a writ of attachment upon the submarine, it will not affect her departure. Her owners, it is understood, are already taking steps to put up sufficient bonds to cover the amount of the damages asked and so release the undersea craft.

The papers were filed in the United States District Court in New Haven today. At the time of filing them, F. M. Murphy, counsel of the Scott company, deposited \$250 to cover the cost of immediate service.

This case covers the actual loss sustained in the sinking of the tugboat. It was learned today that the relatives of the widows and orphans of the tugboat's crew are also about to institute libel proceedings against the Deutschland. They have taken legal advice and have been informed that under admiralty law they may obtain writs of attachment.

The papers in the Scott case were served on Capt. Koenig by Deputy United States Marshal Timothy E. Hawley, who came here from Hartford. In libel proceedings it is customary for the marshal to nail the papers to the mast. Owing to the peculiar structure of the Deutschland this was found to be impossible, and service was made direct on her captain.

FRENCH FLYERS SHELL GERMAN AERO FIELDS

Hundreds of Bombs Dropped on Works Near Ostend.

(By the International News Service.) London, Nov. 18.—Interest in the operations on the western front today centered again upon the area south of the Somme, where German forces repeatedly assumed the offensive without, however, making any gains. The French war office reports the repulse of all Teuton assaults. The British continued their attempts to follow up their gains of the early part of the week on both sides of the Ancre, and while the official statements claim further progress, no specific enlargement of the captured ground was recorded. Berlin stated officially tonight that another British attempt to break through the German lines on both sides of the brook, proved an utter failure. A battle still rages around Grandcourt, which with the heights of Serre, is now the main objective of the British.

A squadron of French flyers, supported by twenty-two British naval planes, Thursday night threw 127 shells on German aviation fields and yesterday hurled 150 bombs on the electricity plants and works in Ostend. Zebrugge also was bombarded.

BEAR DINES ON STOLEN PIG.

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 18.—A 100-pound pig belonging to the R. A. Elliott estate in Bankville, was found a quarter of a mile from its pen yesterday morning, half devoured. It is believed likely that the young bear which recently escaped from Cyrill Crimmins' property at Norton, is responsible.

Mr. Elliott came to Greenwich and purchased a large fox trap, which will be set for Bruin. Posses of farmers are hunting the pig-killer. Yesterday the bear was seen on Commodore E. C. Benedict's estate.

KITTEN CAUSE OF MURDER.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 18.—John Stauch, who pleaded guilty to the murder of Mrs. Susan Petram and left it to the three judges of the county to decide his fate today testified that a three-day "spree" and a quarrel over a kitten led to the murder.

The court is taking testimony to establish the degree of guilt.

PRIZE DOG SAVES MASTER.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 18.—James E. Hair, widely known in this country and Canada as a dog expert, probably was saved from death by one of his prize dogs when the automobile he was cranking shot forward and plumed him against the wall of the garage.

The barking of the dog brought neighbors, who found Dr. Hair unconscious. He was severely bruised in the abdomen, but is expected to recover. Apparently he had thought the engine neutral and had started it without setting the brakes.

RACER KILLS FOUR

Marmon Car in Grand Prize Contest Hits Tree.

(By the International News Service.) Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18.—Four persons were killed outright and two others seriously injured when the Marmon car, No. 24, driven by Lewis Jackson, making his thirteenth lap in the classic International Grand Prix Race, crashed into a tree at Seventh street and San Vicente boulevard and then plowed into a group of spectators. Aiken won the race, runner-up was second and Patterson, third.

The dead: Lewis Jackson, Los Angeles, driver of the wrecked machine; body cut in two. F. L. Jenkins, Los Angeles, camera man for the Kystone Film Company; Marmon car, No. 24, driven by Lewis Jackson, making his thirteenth lap in the classic International Grand Prix Race, crashed into a tree at Seventh street and San Vicente boulevard and then plowed into a group of spectators. Aiken won the race, runner-up was second and Patterson, third.

John Glands, Los Angeles, mechanic of the wrecked car; badly cut and bruised. Mrs. Lena Juratch, Los Angeles, operating a refreshment stand at the scene of the wreck. Harold Edgerton, ballmaker, Los Angeles.

J. F. Hannigan, Los Angeles, spectator. Jackson was speeding at 100 miles an hour, when, at the curve at Seventh street, he lost control of his car. It sheered against a tree, cut this in two, smashed into a second tree and then into the refreshment stand being operated by Mrs. Juratch. She was instantly killed. The car crumpled into metal and kindling wood.

The body of Jackson was literally cut in two, and Edgerton, the spectator, with Jenkins, the camera man, were killed as the big machine struck them and then after crashing into the refreshment stand.

JEWS CONSIDER PLANS TO FINANCE WAR LOANS

Will Try to Raise Sum for Relief After War.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Nov. 18.—Three plans are now being considered by American Jews to raise large sums to loan to Jews in the war zone for their financial and business rehabilitation at the close of the war.

In addition to the plan for a vast free loan, secured only by the "honor of the race," announced by Rabbi Judah L. Magnes, two additional plans were disclosed today.

It is proposed to borrow \$20,000,000, secured by the church, charity and institutional property. This money is to be placed at the disposal of the commission of American bankers, to be loaned at interest to rebuild Jewish business in Europe.

A second loan of \$10,000,000 to promote the reconversion of Palestine by Jews from Russia, is also under consideration.

MISS RANKIN TRICKED.

Missoula, Mont., Nov. 18.—The first pictures of Jeanette Rankin, Congresswoman-elect from Montana, were obtained yesterday after she had been deceived, more than three days by reporters and camera men.

Miss Rankin had refused to give out any interviews or have her picture taken since the election, but the photographer induced the president of the University of Montana to invite the Congresswoman to speak to the students on the campus.

Miss Rankin consented to make the address, which was the first she has made since election, and while she was addressing more than 400 students the camera man was busy with the crank.

Miss Rankin is a graduate of the University of Montana.

BORDER PEACE PLAN FAILURE, LANE DECLARES

Mexican Situation Brought to Sharp Crisis by Deadlock.

MEXICANS ARE DEFIANT Conferees Demand Withdrawal of Pershing Troops at Once.

The Mexican situation was brought to another sharp crisis last night when Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane reported to President Wilson that the efforts to talk the Carranza representatives on the joint commission into a peaceful mood had been a hopeless failure.

Secretary Lane is spokesman for the President on the commission, which has been for many weeks holding its sessions in Atlantic City. He arrived in Washington late yesterday and immediately arranged a conference at the White House.

President Wilson was informed, it is said, that the Mexican commissioners refused to sign any agreement relating to patrol of the international boundary which did not provide for the immediate withdrawal of the Pershing expedition.

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Advertisement for Thanksgiving Dinner. Can You Plan a Thanksgiving Dinner? \$7.50, \$5.00, \$2.50. Given to Washington women who send in the best Thanksgiving menus to The Washington Herald Menu Editor before next Sunday. Here's a chance for Washington housewives to show their culinary skill. Plan a dinner for the great American feast day—Thanksgiving Day—and send your menu to the Menu Editor of The Washington Herald. The best menu, in the opinion of the Menu Editor, will be awarded \$7.50. The second best will be awarded \$5 and the third \$2.50. RULES: Plan your dinner for five people; write on one side of the paper only; address letters to the Menu Editor, Washington Herald. The three winning menus, with the names of the women who submitted them, will be published in The Herald, next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—one each day.