

UNFAIR CRITICISM OF MR. WILSON ALLEGED (Continued from First Page) son, like every other American who went to the peace conference, discovered Europe as a continent of which he had no knowledge.

President Deserves Approval. But if the President is being attacked for having staid in Europe instead of quitting and coming home, thus bringing about a general crash, it seems to me he deserves the approval in this respect of all thoughtful men and women who do not believe that even bolshevism from one end of Europe to the other, with possible spilling over into America, was a small price to pay for putting certain liberal or socialist ideas in effect.

LABOR-CAPITAL SOLUTION SOUGHT (Continued from Third Page) to by every applicant, employer or employe, at the time of his admission; the undersigned, firmly convinced that the best interests of both employer and employe in the lumber industry are conserved by the principles set forth in the constitution and by-laws of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, and that the great principles of democracy upon which the United States was established, and upon which it must continue, are based upon the mutual co-operation which is the foundation of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen do solemnly promise and vow that it will, to the utmost of my ability, seek to promote a closer relationship between the employers and employes of the industry, to standardize and co-ordinate working conditions; to improve the living environment in camps and mills; to promote the spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness among the workers and operators as a patriotic endeavor.

looking toward the welfare of its citizens; to build up the efficiency of the industry for the prosperity of with, and to stamp out anarchy and sabotage wherever I may find it. That's about all there is to the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen. The gentlemen concerned are on the right trail. They found the old way bad and find the new way good. The success of their organization brings a picture to mind.

the best part of it is its proven practicality. Under the fire of war, civilization has come into a fluid state. The opportunity to shape from the flux the happiness or despair of the tomorrow lies in the hands of the leaders of capital and labor. So I had a dream last night. The Isle of Pines. From the Philadelphia Inquirer. The Isles of Pines (locally known as Isla de Pinos) lies thirty-five miles south of Cuba and belongs to the republic of Cuba. It has an area of some 500 square miles, and the numerous bays with which its coast abounds made it the favorite headquarters of the West Indies pirates of years ago, several of its streams being navigable for some miles from the shore. The climate is mild and salubrious; the soil rather poor and sandy. One of its several mountain rises about 1,500 feet above the level of the sea. Cattle, tobacco, pine mahogany, cedar, sulphur, spirits of turpentine, pitch, tar, marble, rock crystal and tortoise shell are among the products of the island. There is a regular service of steamers between Havana and the island in question.

FALLS CHURCH. FALLS CHURCH, Va., June 28.—Union church services tomorrow evening will take the form of a mass meeting to be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church in the interest of the Children's Home Society of Virginia. The society maintains a home at Richmond for orphans and the children of delinquent parents, and a state-wide drive is being made for funds for its support. Fairfax county has been assigned \$200 as its quota of this fund. Rev. William J. Mayhew, superintendent of the home, will be the speaker. Returned soldiers who are members of the Methodist Church South were entertained at the congregation at a supper this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, followed by a reception, at which there was a playing of music and welcoming home addresses. Fifteen members of this church were in the services. A step toward assuring yearly chautauqs for Falls Church was taken when this year's guarantors voted to place the surplus of next week's chautauq in a permanent guarantee fund. Last year the surplus was

donated to the Red Cross. The chautauq will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings of next week and the program will be along educational lines, with musical relief of more than ordinary merit. The chautauq committee is especially anxious that school children shall attend, and as a means of arousing their interest there will be a "ticket hunt" Monday afternoon. Ten season tickets will be hidden within a certain zone, and the children who are lucky enough to find them will have free admission to all six performances. The hunt was scheduled to have been held yesterday afternoon, but was postponed until Monday because of the school holidays. The Women's Civic League has discontinued its meetings for the summer, but its library in the school auditorium will be open each Saturday evening for the distribution of books. A large number of new books were recently donated and now are being classified and indexed. The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held its last meeting of the summer Thursday at the church chapel.

Cruelties of Invention. From the Christian Science Monitor. It is to be hoped that report is mistaken in saying that somebody in America has invented a mechanism which magnifies the sound of the human voice and would make it possible for a man speaking to be heard for twenty or more miles without the intervention of the telephone. The noise of modern civilization is already annoying enough, and, as one newspaper has commented on the reported invention, "Let us suppose that some concern advertising chewing gum, breakfast foods or Grand Rapids furniture utilizes this device and shouts his wares across a state, what becomes of the sanity of the commonwealth?" The thing seems possible. One can readily conceive the billboards made vocal and the air outraged by Frohnmagnum voices shouting advertisements planned to "compel" the purchase of this, that or the other commodity. If the dangerous thing has been invented, the public should protect itself by immediate action, and, as the magnified voice would doubtless follow into unwilling ears, "Do it now!"

Liberal Criticism of President. There came a time, then, when Mr. Wilson had to choose between doing the best he could and coming home and leaving Europe to fight it out. He is greatly criticized by so-called liberals for electing to remain in Europe, but in the main this criticism is accompanied by the assertion that the course actually started for home the governments which existed would have come crashing down and new governments would have been set up and done as he advised. Here again is the familiar argument that Mr. Wilson was in fact master of the situation if he chose to use his power, but the fact is quite different. If, for example, France had chosen to go home because he was dissatisfied with the French demands in the matter of the Sarre, it is probable that Clemenceau might have fallen, not because of the opposition of the mass of the French people, but because the Clemenceau government would have fallen because in the difficult months of the winter and early spring of 1918, when France was suffering from the insupportable burdens of the war, the French people were extremely bad and the people who suffered from the insupportable burdens of the war held the government responsible. But if Clemenceau had fallen then there would have been a prompt drift to the radical left, bolshevism all over Europe would have received an instant stimulus, and heaven knows that in that time it needed no stimulus.

Ought He to Have Gone? And this raises the last point, with which I shall deal here. Was it wise for the President to go to Paris? Should he have staid away? The Paris view of all Americans in Europe on this question was, I think, unanimous. With all the great and little nations of the alliance represented by their respective governments, prime ministers, how could the United States have been represented except by the President? We might have made a separate party, we might have chosen to let Europe make its terms, but that is not the question. Paris at all, we had to go represented by the other of the country, and the mistakes corrected, enlightening the living environment in camps and mills; to promote the spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness among the workers and operators as a patriotic endeavor.

"What We Say It Is, IT IS" Known Values in High-Grade Bedroom Furniture The Handsome Four-Piece Adam Period Suite as Pictured, \$205. Value Reduced to \$169.50

Plan Could Be General. What the loggers and lumbermen have done can be done in every other field of industrial endeavor in the country—done even easier than the prosperous gentlemen in the north-west did it—for the short cut to the highway to industrial prosperity and security is now blazed. Picture some such national committee as the War Labor Board, with the war left out, and the public and the government as the fundamental industrial issues of the day, and focusing the condemnation of public opinion on both the employers and the labor representatives who insist upon demands opposed to public interests. Picture similar development throughout the world and a central world labor body sitting in Geneva. It is not a bad picture. And

the best part of it is its proven practicality. Under the fire of war, civilization has come into a fluid state. The opportunity to shape from the flux the happiness or despair of the tomorrow lies in the hands of the leaders of capital and labor. So I had a dream last night. The Isle of Pines. From the Philadelphia Inquirer. The Isles of Pines (locally known as Isla de Pinos) lies thirty-five miles south of Cuba and belongs to the republic of Cuba. It has an area of some 500 square miles, and the numerous bays with which its coast abounds made it the favorite headquarters of the West Indies pirates of years ago, several of its streams being navigable for some miles from the shore. The climate is mild and salubrious; the soil rather poor and sandy. One of its several mountain rises about 1,500 feet above the level of the sea. Cattle, tobacco, pine mahogany, cedar, sulphur, spirits of turpentine, pitch, tar, marble, rock crystal and tortoise shell are among the products of the island. There is a regular service of steamers between Havana and the island in question.

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Wreck, the President might have. In all the difficult months, when bolshevism was marching westward and internal misery and anarchy growing out of the war were supplying fresh fuel for bolshevistic fires. But more than this he could not do. His liberal critics assert that he might have given strength from the radicals of Europe, but they do not recognize, as he had to, that such strength was slight and that the men with whom he was debating terms would be turned out of office if they conceded to most of what he was asking them to concede. It was always possible for Woodrow Wilson to become the bolshevist leader in Europe; he had only to break with Lloyd George and with Clemenceau to replace Lenin and Trotsky and unquestionably bolshevism would have gained instead of declined in the following months.

Plowers Fresh and Fragrant (for wedding and all occasions. Consult Guide, 1214 F.—Advertisement. From the New York World. Shall we take up the frying pan against the seventeen-year locusts and by devouring end them? Advocating this course of action, in view of this year's scheduled return of the flying locusts, Dr. Charles Allen Andrews of Johns Hopkins University has already done his gastronomic bit. A handful of fresh, crisp, tender, fresh from their shells, were to him of pleasure "just like s'mores."

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Mr. Wilson's Gravest Mistake. Mr. Wilson's gravest mistake, in my judgment, lay in his original misapprehension of the real facts. He thought, he believed, that there would be a peace of conciliation; he believed the mass of the plain people of the world were prepared to make any sacrifice to bring this about, and he believed that the fourteen points and the league of nations would take care of everything. Not only did he believe it, but he proclaimed the fact, and many people who heard him also believed it. Then, when it became known that the nations were still at war and that no American solution, based largely on a mixture of some faith and appalling unfamiliarity with the underlying facts, could or would be permitted to solve anything, he was attacked on all sides by those who had accepted his original statements.

Known Values in Dining Room Furniture Four-piece William and Mary Suite in mahogany, consisting of buffet, china closet, large extension table and serving table; \$300 value; reduced to \$189.75

Four-piece Queen Anne mahogany Suite, including large buffet, china closet, extension table and serving table to match; \$310 value; reduced to \$225.50

Three-piece golden quartered oak Suite, including large mirror-back buffet, china closet and 54-inch top extension table; \$230 value; reduced to \$165.00

Known Values in Refrigerators Wherever refrigerators are desired for the safe and sure preservation of the "Alaska" is preferred by housewives. They are known from coast to coast as dependable. Family-size Refrigerator, top icer; enamel-lined food chamber. Special... \$14.75

PHOTO GOODS M. A. LEESE OPTICAL CO. 514 9th St. THE MADEIRA TEA HOUSE, 1529 Eye St. Table d'Hotel Dinner, 75c 4 to 7:30 Home Cooking—Hot Reads Sunday Chicken Dinner, \$1.00

STAG HOTEL 604-06-08 9th Street Beat ROOMS in city. Parquet floor; steel ceilings; shower bath; hot water; laundry; telephone; French windows; writing tables; metal lockers; beds; mirrors; and many other etc. Everything sanitary. \$1.00 to \$2.50 per day. Special rates for parties. "See over."

LIBERTY BONDS War Saving Stamps Bought for Cash Central Banknote Co. on 9th and 9th & Pa. Ave. Entrance

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