

PRESIDENT ADVISES WATER TRAFFIC AID

President Wilson, on the day before he sailed for France, expressed the opinion that "every national circumstance has combined, since we entered the war, to emphasize what was before that very clear in the thoughts of men who were studious of the subject, namely, that the water transportation system of the country should be developed and promoted in every legitimate way and co-ordinated, wherever possible, with the railroads and other instrumentalities of traffic."

WANT DIVORCE BY COLLUSION ENDED

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The Chicago Political Equality League wants to do away with divorce by collusion. At a luncheon in the city room at which Mrs. Irene Lefkowitz presided, resolutions were adopted accordingly. The league will seek legislation whereby there will be a representation of the State attorney's office at every uncontested divorce suit to cross-examine witnesses. The period of desertion on which suit can be entered is to be reduced from two years to one, if the league has its way.

PRICES HIGH UNTIL 12 BILLIONS SAVED

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—When this nation has saved \$12,000,000,000 more, prices likely will have been restored to normal. Thus, Dr. A. C. Miller, Pacific coast member of the Federal Reserve Board, warned that America must "save and pay up" or suffer the ill-effects of inflation. Dr. Miller spoke before the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Analyzing our problems as one, not of reconstruction but of re-employment and reorganization, Dr. Miller declared that more production and absorption of outstanding war securities is the solution of the high price situation. He said the banks are holding approximately \$3,000,000,000 in war bonds; the Government's requirement for the rest of the fiscal year will be about \$7,000,000,000, and until these have been absorbed by savings, the "taint of inflation will still be upon us."

HOUSEMAID WINS \$12,500 LOVE SUIT

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Until a Chicago jury agreed, Miss Louise R. Sommers, an Evanston housemaid, had sought but bitter memories of her friendship with George G. Schoneberger—memories and bills or so of love letters. Today she not only has these but judgment against him for \$12,500. A jury in Judge Hugo Farn's court awarded her this sum, after deliberating exactly seventy-five minutes. The love letters had been introduced in Miss Sommers' suit, charging Schoneberger with a capital offense of another girl, who was Miss Blanche Braun, of Pittsburgh, had also been read to the jury. The latter, now married, testified Schoneberger had written love letters to her while he was writing Miss Sommers, and that he continued writing even after she was married. Schoneberger is a promoter. The suit was for \$25,000.

BORAH RAPS G. O. P. REVENUE STAND

Sharply attacking Republican members of the Finance Committee for their failure to fight the 1920 provision in the revenue bill, Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican, yesterday asserted that their change of front was due to the great reduction in certain tax levies from those originally proposed. "I think that when you find that this bill, which proposes to levy an 80 per cent tax, levies only a 58 per cent tax, you will discover the reason why this change took place," he said. "The Senate yesterday, on a test vote of one of the classes fixing taxes for 1920, agreed that the amendment suggested to the committee by Secretary McAdoo, should be a part of the bill. The 1920 rates are assigned to raise approximately \$4,000,000,000 for that period."

G. E. C. STRIKERS AND EMPLOYERS STILL "PAT"

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 22.—The strike situation in the plant of the General Electric Company, remains unchanged. No conferences have been arranged and the 20,000 employees who left their work have not shown any inclination to return. Union meetings have been held but no steps taken toward settling the controversy. A committee left by Lynn, Mass., where efforts will be made to bring out the men of that plant Monday. It is not expected the strike will end before the first of the year.

JOHNSON TO SCORE U.S. RUSSIAN POLICY

Regarding the plans of Senators who wish the revenue bill promptly passed, so that they may return to their homes for the holidays, Senator Johnson of California will reopen his attack upon the Russian policy of the United States with a speech in the Senate on Monday. Senator Johnson let it be known that he will continue the fight with all possible vigor until a complete statement of the American policy in Russia has been transmitted to the Senate. Unless excellent reasons for maintaining the American troops in Russia is shown by the State Department, their immediate removal will be demanded. Senator Johnson has received hundreds of messages commending his demand for information in a previous speech, most of them coming from western American soldiers in northwestern Russia and at Vladivostok. Likewise he has received not a few telegrams condemning his position. Takes Issue With Lodge. He refused to make public any of these messages, saying he probably would use some of them in later speeches. The California Senator took flat issue with Senator Lodge, the Republican leader in the Senate, who declared that the American forces now in Russia must be maintained and in all probability will have to be increased. Upon the present showing of facts, he said, there is nothing to warrant their being there at all. Senator Johnson's resolution calling upon the State Department for information was considered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday, but no conclusion was reached. After the holidays, Acting Secretary of State Folk will be summoned before the committee to state whether he believes it compatible with public interest to make a complete statement of the American policy at this time, and if not why not.

OCCUPATION ARMY GETS FIRST REST

By WEBB HILLER, United Press Staff Correspondent. AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN GERMANY, Dec. 19.—(By Courier to Nancy).—The eight divisions comprising the Third Army have settled down to the first rest they have enjoyed in months. With the cessation of the light patrol duties of the three front line divisions, the 230,000 men have little to do. The officers are allowing the men to relax as much as possible for the present, but they are devising ways and means to keep the troops busy after a few days of loafing—to prevent them from thinking too much about going home. Every effort will be made to amuse the men. There will be athletic, movies and home talent shows. There will also be less drilling and a more liberal daily ration. As soon as the railway service is perfected, thousands of them will be given leave to visit Southern France. Meanwhile the entire army is being re-detailed and furnished with new equipment. Considerable attention is being paid by army officials to preventing undue fraternizing between the troops and the inhabitants, which presents a puzzling problem. After the first few days of calmness, the natives found the doughboys were human beings. Their attitude has now changed to over-friendliness. Discourage Close Relations. In view of the international situation, the authorities are making efforts to discourage too close relations in Coblenz and other large places. The military police have been ordered to warn soldiers who are observed in number of others with whom I have not a personal acquaintance, every one of whom has, I believe, a just complaint. In the first place, this force is not to be used for anything but military purposes. It is not to be used for anything but military purposes. It is not to be used for anything but military purposes. It is not to be used for anything but military purposes.

RULE WAR LABOR CONTRACTS HOLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Labor contracts agreed upon for the duration of the war are not void because of the signing of the armistice, the National War Labor Board decided at the conclusion of the hearing of the differences between New York harbor men and workers and the New York boat owners yesterday. Ex-President Taft, presiding with R. M. Manly as joint chairman of the board, in rendering the decision, said that the Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that peace comes and war ends only when Congress ratifies a peace treaty. The board ordered that the best owners, who refused to arbitrate, be denied the services of the harbor workers for an eight-hour day, are still bound by the terms of the arbitration agreement they entered into with the arbitration board of the New York Wage Adjustment Board. JAPAN SENDS BUSINESS MEN TO PEACE MEETING. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The Japanese government is sending four representatives to act in an advisory capacity to its peace delegation, according to a cablegram received by the National Foreign Trade Council. The cablegram from Robert H. Patchin, one of the council's members now in Tokyo, said: "Recognizing the value of practical business advice, the Japanese government, after consultation with chambers of commerce, is sending the following with its peace delegation: Baron Kondo, president of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha; E. Fukui, director, Bank of Japan; K. Fukui, managing director, Mutual Business Kaisha; and M. Kita, managing director, Japan Cotton Company."

Advertisement for Carroll Electric Co. featuring 'Last Minute Gift Suggestions in Electrical Appliances'. Includes images of a Hoover Suction Sweeper, Davis Portable Electric Sewing Machine, Westinghouse Sewing Motor, Niagara Searchlights, Standard Electric Table Stove, and Royal Suction Cleaner. Lists prices for various items like Electric Irons, Heating Pads, and Fur Trimmings.

Advertisement for Milton R. Ney featuring 'Big Values in Useful Gifts for Women!'. Includes images of fur coats, dresses, and hats. Lists prices for various items like Fur Sets for Xmas, Dresses, Suits, and Coats, and Fine Furs for Xmas.