

Photographs of Interesting News Phases of the Aftermath of World War



FIRST TIME ON FOREIGN SOIL.

Maybe you think this isn't a proud Frenchman! He is holding aloft the official flag of President Woodrow Wilson—the first time the personal flag of a President of the United States has ever been unfurled on foreign soil. It has been adjusted to the automobile in which the President rode while in Paris. And this chap was the chauffeur. Now do you think he is a proud Frenchman?



Captain WILLIAM HARRIGAN.

Copyright by Marceau.
Captain Harrigan, son of the famous actor, and himself an actor by profession, was wounded in the attack that released the "Lost Battalion" of the Seventy-seventh Division, New York's Own, which was cut off in the Argonne forest.



OUR NEW AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND.

This is John W. Davis, America's new ambassador to the court of St. James, and Mrs. Davis. Ambassador Davis succeeds Walter Hines Page. Mr. and Mrs. Davis recently made the voyage to England on board the George Washington, which also carried the Presidential party to the peace conference. This picture was taken just before the George Washington sailed.

President Off For Milan After Audience With Pope

(Continued from First Page.)

uniforms and the band of the Vatican gendarmes, which played the American national anthem. Within the court were more guards and gendarmes. Several church functionaries received the President and escorted him to the top of the royal stairway. There the party was joined by other guards and officers of the Vatican militia, forming a cortege which proceeded to the Clementine Hall.

Welcomes President.

Mgr. Samper, master of ceremonies, welcoming the President in the name of the Pope, escorted him into the hall of arms, from which a door opens into the small throne room. Opening this door, Monsignor Samper announced to the Pope that President Wilson had arrived.

Benedict, dressed in a white robe and white cap and wearing red slippers, came toward the President with outstretched arms. He clasped the President's hands in both of his and

shook them warmly. Then they entered the throne room for a private conversation, while the master of ceremonies closed the door behind them.

The President's party remained in the hall of arms. At the conclusion of the conference, a bell rang and Monsignor Samper opened the door. When the President emerged he was taken in charge by Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, who showed him about the famous Borgia apartments.

Party Presented to Pope.

Meanwhile, the other members of the party were presented to the Pope. He talked cordially with the correspondents, expressing confidence in the establishment of a lasting peace and voicing his pleasure in the amicable relations between Italy and the United States. He spoke of President Wilson as "your great leader." Benedict spoke in Italian, which was translated by Monsignor

O'Hearn, rector of the American University.

When the President and his party departed, the ceremony attending their arrival was repeated.

During the forenoon, the President and Mrs. Wilson visited several places of historic interest. They first went to the Pantheon, where the President placed a wreath on King Humbert's tomb. A curious crowd followed them. Later the President went to the Vatican Academy, where he was tendered a membership. In a brief speech, he said he hoped that scientists will now study for the purpose of creating a new basis for friendship of humanity, in order to blot out the stain resulting from science developing engines for the destruction of humanity.

An unexpected addition to the day's program was the visit to Garibaldi's statue and a tour of the poorer section of the city. President and Mrs. Wilson spent the remainder of the forenoon visiting the Palatine and the Forum, under guidance of Giacomo Boni, the archaeological expert, who is in charge of excavations in those places.

ROME, Jan. 5.—Denunciation of the "disgrace" and "shame" to which science has been put by the Germans, and regret that "science should, in a

nation which has made science its boast, have been put to such dishonorable uses in the recent war," were voiced by President Wilson today in accepting membership in the famous academy of the Lincei, Italy's great organization of scientists.

The President, declaring that he could not rightfully claim to be a man of science, explained that his life studies have been in the field of politics and government. But he added that "while perhaps there is no science of government, there ought to be."

Seated With King.

At the ceremony today, President and Mrs. Wilson were seated between the King and Queen of Italy. Those present included American Ambassador Page, other members of the diplomatic corps and many distinguished Italian officials and scientists.

Senator Donadio, president of the academy, hailed President Wilson as the worthy representative of the culture of the new world which now revivifies the ancient culture of the old world.

In reply, President Wilson said: "Your Majesty, Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Academy: I have listened, sir, with profoundest appreciation to the beautiful address which you have been kind enough to deliver, and I want to say how deeply I appreciate the honor you have conferred upon me in permitting me to become a member of this great academy, because there is a sense in which the continuity of human thought is in the care of bodies like this. There is a serenity, a long view on the part of science, which seems to be of no age, but to carry human thought along from generation to generation, freed from the elements of passion. Therefore it is, I dare say, with all men of science a matter of proud regret and shame that science should, in a nation which had made science its boast, have been put to such dishonorable uses in the recent war."

Must Condemn.

"Every just mind must condemn those who so debased the studies of men of science as to use them against humanity and, therefore, it is part of your task and of ours to reclaim science from this disgrace, to show that she is devoted to the advancement and interest of human-

ity and not to its embarrassments and destructions.

"I wish very much, sir, that I could believe that I was in some sense a worthy representative of the men of science of the United States. I cannot claim to be in any proper sense a man of science. My studies have been in the field of politics and government, while politics may by courtesy be called a science, it is a science which is often practiced without rule and is very hard to set up standards for, so that one can be sure that one is steering the right course. At the same time, while perhaps there is no science of government, there ought to be. I dare say in government itself there is the spirit of science, that is to say, the spirit of disinterestedness, the spirit of seeking after the truth so far as the truth is ready to be applied to human circumstances. Because, after all, the problem of politics is to satisfy the universities and the academies of science have their part in simplifying the problems of politics and therefore assisting to advance human life along the lines of political structure and political action.

"It is very delightful to draw apart for a little while into this quiet place and feel again that familiar touch of thought and of knowledge which it has been my privilege to know familiarly through so great a part of my life. If I have come out on a more adventurous and disordered stage, I hope that I have not lost the recollection and may in some sense be assisted by councils such as yours."

ITALIANS IN U. S. WARN OF FOE POLITICAL MOVES

Austro-German politicians are working now to re-establish their influence in middle and southeastern Europe and spread pan-Germanism and Bolshevism throughout Slav lands, Italian citizens of the United States warned in a message to President Wilson at Rome.

Resurrection of Vienna's rule under the new form of a Danubian confederation was declared to be easily possible. The message emphasized the fact that the Slav situation is such that it is still very necessary that Italy acquire such rights in the Adriatic as will protect her from aggression.

The Italian asserted that Italy reaffirms her historical rights over the portions of Dalmatia within the natural boundaries of the Dinaric Alps. Representatives of the various associations of former Austrian subjects of Italian blood who immigrated to the United States from Trentino, Gorizia, Trieste, Istria, Fiume, and Dalmatia, recently organized under the title of the Federation of Italo-American Irredentists Association, signed the message.

MRS. WILSON SITS BESIDE QUEEN ON ROYAL TRIBUNE AT RECEPTION IN ROME

ROME, Jan. 5.—The joint reception of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies to President Wilson Friday evening is being referred to as one of the most impressive tributes ever paid a visiting statesman.

Scores of the most distinguished persons in the kingdom thronged the tribunes. Mrs. Wilson and Queen Elena sat on the royal tribune, surrounded by ladies in waiting. President Wilson and King Victor Emmanuel occupied gilded chairs on a specially built platform. The cabinet members sat facing the guests.

The ovation of President and Mrs. Wilson was long and rousing. Senator Bonasi welcomed the Wilsons on behalf of the Senate, and Deputy Marceca on behalf of the chamber. They were repeatedly interrupted by ap-

plause, especially when they spoke of Wilson's efforts in peace and war.

When the President arose to reply, he was greeted with a storm of applause. He said he realized the ovation was intended for the nation he represents. He concluded his reply in the midst of deafening cheers.

Among those introduced to the President at the conclusion of the ceremonies was General Dia, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies. The President expressed regret that he would not have time to visit the Italian front.

REMOVE BAN ON IMPORTS.

All import restriction on fresh meats, matches, glass and glassware excepting optical glass, wood, castor oil, castor beans, alfalfa seed and hemp seed have been removed by the war trade board.

YANKS GET CHANCE TO TOUR EUROPE

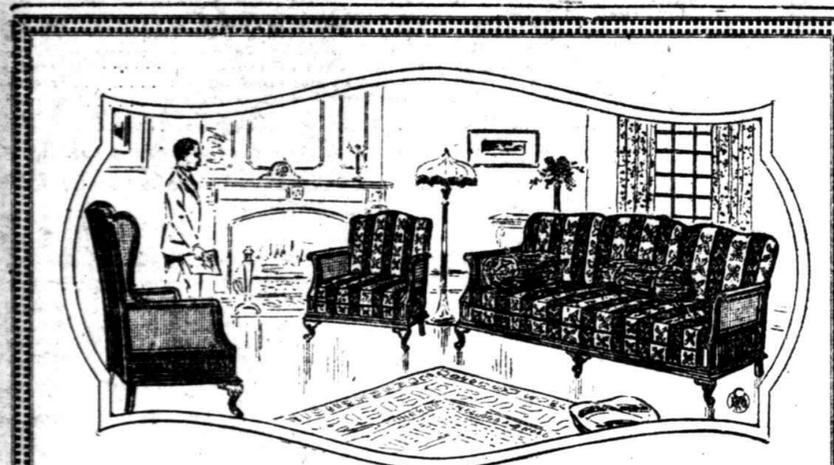
Permission to "see something of Europe" will be granted American soldiers, officers and enlisted men before they are ordered home, Secretary Baker stated yesterday in a communication addressed by him to Representative George M. Young of North Dakota.

In a letter Young wrote to Baker he suggested that American soldiers abroad be given furloughs when they

desire to visit the European countries in which either they or their parent may have been born or to go on sight seeing tours generally.

Baker replied that he had submitted Young's suggestion to General Pershing, who "has expressed his opinion that it would be advisable to adopt a more liberal policy in giving leaves of absence abroad than has been heretofore possible."

General Pershing has also stated that as far as practicable, "leave of absence will be given to officers and enlisted men of organizations ordered home so that they may see something of Europe," added Baker. "This proposed course has been approved by the War Department, and the carrying out of this policy will unquestionably result in giving the desired opportunity to the men of our expeditionary forces."



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