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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1918.

It's Birthday of World's First Citizen.

"A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country and among his own people."

It was said by a wise man thousands of years ago and it's as true today as it was then.

But Americans have proven a good many times that they are big enough to show a man that he is appreciated before the time has come to strew his grave with flowers, or before the people of other lands have seen his unusual qualities, or even before those of a future generation suddenly discover them.

Woodrow Wilson has fired the hearts of all Europe. His birthday will be celebrated in a far more conspicuous fashion than Americans can easily imagine—for the Europeans are great when it comes to fetes and festive occasions.

We're very much afraid of "slopping over"—we hate to show our emotions. Europeans aren't ashamed of their feelings—and they'll give Woodrow Wilson the time of his life—if he'll let them.

While all this is going on, let's show them that America isn't a bit behind in honoring the man who has borne the brunt of the battle in this country.

President Wilson is recognized as the originator of the phrase—"Let us make the world safe for democracy." This phrase will go down in history with similar sayings of great men in grave crises.

But today Woodrow Wilson will stand out in America even more prominently as a statesman and a world leader.

If he has made mistakes the world will forgive them. It will remember only the big things he has done. Probably no American will loom larger in European history than he.

Therefore, birthday greetings! To Woodrow Wilson, President of these United States, 62 years old today, December 28, 1918.

What an inspiring career! From the "barefoot boy with cheeks of tan" trudging to school from the Presbyterian minister's house in Staunton, Va., to—

The University of Virginia law student of 1883.

The Atlanta lawyer of 1883.

The law professor of Princeton of 1895.

President of Princeton in 1902.

Governor of New Jersey in 1911, to—

President of the United States in 1913!

It's a long journey, that, with no foot of ground lost, no retreats ever sounded.

At the helm of the great American republic at 36, lawyer, politician, statesman, author, peace scholar—then in 1917 war President!

Now, in London—

Spokesman of peace! Schoolmaster of the world in 1918!

Mindful of the interests of the common man, he sits where forgotten kings sat. Europe's great bow to him—Europe's poor hail him, the representative of a brave and generous America.

High distinction today!

Tomorrow!

President of the United States of the world?

'Perhaps! If a league of nations is formed under his leadership it will need a head. Who so likely to receive first honors as the man who makes the league possible?

Every loyal American will help celebrate Woodrow Wilson's birthday.

And the great lesson that should come home to every one of us today is that down to the last man of us we need to stand true and square to the high ideals given to us by the man whom we honor in our own land as he is being honored by our friends and allies "over there."

Even Bill Taft Gets "Good and Mad."

We have been waiting for sixteen years to see big Bill Taft get "good and mad."

Bill to date has been our ideal of a fat, forgiving sort of optimist who laughs and forgives and skips the thorns beneath the roses.

It was Bill who found something good in the night-butchering horrors, and who enticed the natives of the Philippines to his roundst, crying, "My little brown brothers!"

It was Bill who forgave Teddy all the unkind things he said and did to him, and who even before the reunion allowed no bitter words to escape.

But William Howard Taft has reached his limit!

In a recent address to some bankers' association he remarked that there was only one way to argue with the Bolshevik, and that was to kill 'em off, complete and entire.

Which was some abrupt and bloodthirsty for Willyum!

It appears that the butchering, bewiskered Bolshevik, whose only argument is a butcher knife, and whose only platform is a tied cleaver, inspire in the most mild and mannerly of us the same gory urge as roils their hairy chests.

They who live by the sword shall perish by it.

Doubtless this will prove as true for the Russian wildmen as was for the Prussian madmen.

A bull does some damage in a china shop, but afterwards he wakes up with a ring in his nose, or entirely surrounded by fresh roasts and sirloins—his own.

The Prettiest Girls of the Lot.

There are many fair girls in our city today.

That are charming and pretty I know.

Some came from quite near, some from far, far away.

And others that came here "just so."

They are scattered throughout the departments, you see,

Where their presence lights up every spot.

But the girls of the War Risk, just take it from me,

Are the prettiest girls of the lot.

Where the war hosts hold forth, down at Sixth street and B.

They have blonds of most every type.

And pretty brunettes that are pleasing to see.

With cheeks that are rosy and ripe.

But if you want beauty untarnished and pure.

Unmarried by bluish or spot.

You'll admit that the girls of the War Risk, I'm sure,

Are the prettiest girls of the lot.

Now there's the Surgeon General, thinks he has the best.

And the fairest of all on his force.

And Hoover and Barney Baruch and the rest.

Think they all have the choicest, of course.

New York Day by Day advertisement with a small illustration of a city scene.

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. New York, Dec. 27.—Jaded Broadway habits, drifting up through the roaring forties the other night for their vespertine bite, got a real thrill when they strolled out to Forty-ninth street. Churchill's—which advertises "not a restaurant, but an institution"—was dark.

Cap'n Jim Churchill more unlike his usual mood than at any time since he quit the police department, opened up a pretentious eat, drink and merry place and threw away the key, could be seen anxiously pacing the aisles of snowy white linen in darkness.

It was just at the evening song hour when 20 waiters, 30 chefs and an army of kitchen help were believed to be stamped out it breaks out afresh in a new place. Now there is talk of the ham-and-pieces losing their waiters by strike.

A few of the exclusive places, like the Ritz, St. Regis, Majestic and Plaza, have not been hit by the strike as yet, but generally the strike has crippled almost every hotel in town temporarily.

The waiters could interest New Yorkers in their strike by denouncing unanimously the further acceptance of tips by any members of their union. The tipping custom has put the business of waiting into disrepute, although there are hundreds of worthy, hard working men who are waiters. Primarily the public is to blame, of course, but most of the public, when the average waiter as an ocre ready to jump on him at every turn and gouge a deep hole in his purse.

About midnight the other night, a sailor lad, making heavy weather, lurched out of a train and into an elevator at the 31st street subway station. His head hung limply down until he had started for the door when he heaved a deep sigh and remarked: "S' a tough war, lemme tell you." After which he lapsed once more into a brooding silence.

At Columbus Circle they are trying to revive Gilbert and Sullivan opera to keep some singers fortified against the hard winter "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Pinafore" always go big, but the revivalists put on "Gondolier" one week and almost starved. It ran for almost 60 nights at Savoy in London, but on this side of the pond it is a flat failure. Despite this the gondolase skip, in my opinion, has some of the best of the Gilbertian satire and the Sullivan music.

An army officer sent a hotel messenger to a drug store for some Roselle salts. The boy mis-understood the directions and started for the park. A package was handed to him which bore no warning to testify to the deadline if taken internally, and the army officer swallowed a dose. He died a few hours later. And nobody could be held to blame. The case stood out because the army officer was prominent, but the hospital records show that every day there is a patient or two victims of the mistakes of messengers they send to drug stores after different remedies.

With the return of peace and more space for varied news, the ship news reporters are reveling in old-time glory. One reads in a day of a hoodlumship, of a ghost, of a cable of a band of pirates off Sandy Hook and of a veteran submarine hunting about for some ship to which it can surrender. It is all mighty fine reading, too.

ATHLETIC CONTESTS ON CAPITAL PROGRAM

The last celebration at the foot of the Christmas tree on the Capitol Plaza will be held today. The program includes games and contests of various sorts in which the soldiers from the government departments and Camp Humphreys will participate.

A tug-of-war relay race, money race, sack race, three-legged race, obstacle race, short dash and volleyball game, will be some of the diversions. The Boy Scout band will play, starting at 2:30 o'clock. The War Camp Community Service is in charge of this concluding event.

Tonight at 8 o'clock a dance will be held for enlisted men at the Vernon Hall at Ninth and Massachusetts avenue. The usual Sunday afternoon singing at Central High School will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Teddy's "Neutral Words" Not to Be in Syllabus

New York, Dec. 27.—Neutral words from the pen of former President Theodore Roosevelt are to be eliminated from the official War Syllabus used in the city's high schools at the request of Col. Roosevelt and by direction of Supt. William L. Ettinger, it was revealed today.

Col. Roosevelt's request was that his words, "We should remain entirely neutral," be expunged from all text books.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.

Advertisement for Ophelia's Slate featuring a cartoon illustration of a girl and the text "MIND YOUR LIVER & ILL MR HEARD".

'SCHOOL DAYS'



les majesty

G. P. O. NEWS NOTES

William G. O'Connell, who died last Tuesday from an attack of double pneumonia, was buried Friday from Holy Name Church, under the auspices of Garden Camp, No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, of which he was senior commander previous to his death. "Billy," as he was known to his many friends, was very popular, and in respect to him the men in the monotype keyboard room attended the service at the church, and at the time the body was lowered in the grave they started to work for three minutes in silent prayer. He is survived by his father, Daniel O'Connell, now a reader in the proof room, his mother and the widow.

James R. Toth, of the night linotype room, was one of the leaders of the campaign by the various religious organizations in the work in the printing office.

Thomas D. Bradshaw, an emergency messenger boy in the ruling and sewing section, has resigned.

Miss Catherine Scagnell, an emergency press feeder in the press-work division, has been given a permanent position as skillful laborer.

C. F. Judge, in charge of the night ruling and sewing section, received a telephone message Christmas morning from Union Station, and went down and greeted his son, Leo E. Judge, now in the motor transport service, who was on his way from Camp Johnson, Fla., to Philadelphia.

Miss Charlotte Butterbury has resigned her work in the day linotype section after spending two weeks in Wilmington and Atlantic City.

Miss May M. Parsons, returned to work last Thursday.

Miss Minnie A. Reinard, machine operator in the ruling and sewing section, has resigned.

Miss Mary G. Holland, daughter of J. L. Holland, of the night monotype keyboard room, left Monday for Boston on a ten-day visit to her brother, Robert E. Holland, a teacher in the Boston College High School.

The annual meeting of the Pressmen's Relief Association will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 in the bank building at the corner of Seventh and G streets northwest.

Hart W. Butler, senior clerk in the office of the purchasing agent, was absent from work during the past week on account of illness.

Cecil Hovey, stereotyper in the day foundry section, has resigned to go to Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Beattie Tauber, Mrs. Rebecca E. Talbert, Miss Marie V. Minor, Miss Helen M. Burgess, Miss Savannah B. Watkins, emergency elevator conductors in the electrical section, have resigned.

Otto Van Duyn, of the ruling and sewing section, has been detained at home several nights by the illness of Mrs. Van Duyn.

Kene Morgan, deskman in the day monotype keyboard room, has returned to work after a week at home with the flu.

Charles B. Doerfer has been appointed as emergency monotype operator in the day keyboard room.

Harry Webb, of the night press-work division, passed around the cigars Thursday night in celebration of his birthday.

Martin Dreis, bookbinder on the fourth floor, is confined to his home, 813 K street, with influenza.

Edward J. Wood, of the hand section, has been assigned to the day pressroom as a press reviser.

Frank H. Hambright, reader in the night proofroom, is now having his troubles trying to avoid a very bad case of sickness.

William G. Jones, operator in the night linotype section, is visiting his folks in Cleveland over the holidays.

By DWIG



l. Reynolds and John F. Aukward have received appointments as skillful laborers.

Francis Moffett has returned to work in the day keyboard room after a short illness.

Miss Cecelia E. Goodman, of the pamphlet binding section, has resigned.

Felix Grimes, of the day keyboard room, is absent from work on account of influenza.

Miss May E. Demar, messenger in the night linotype section, is visiting her folks in Brooklyn during the holidays.

J. I. Dilavert is back at work in the night proofroom after spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Dilavert in Williamsport, Pa.

Albert M. Jones is in charge of the night ruling and sewing section during the absence of Harry D. Keiser.

Hob Harsten, of the night proofroom, is entertaining his son, Hugh H. Harsten, a student of the Students Army Training Corps at Ann Arbor, Mich., over the holidays. Young Harsten graduated from Tech High School in this city in 1917.

Miss Frances A. McGhan, helper in the ruling and sewing section, has been promoted to clerk.

John W. Thomas and Porter G. Brown, skillful laborers in the press-work division, have resigned.

Charles L. New of the hand section, is confined to his home by sickness.

Bureau of Engraving-Printing Notes

T. E. Jones, sr., has recovered from the injury he received about the leg and has returned to his work in the engraving division.

Fielding M. Lewis and S. J. Miles have been transferred from the watch force to the engraving division.

Capt. Ed. Riley, U. S. A., who before entering the service was an electrician in the Bureau, dropped in on his friends yesterday.

Edward R. Williams, of the machine division, is fighting hard to have the Public Utilities Commission issue an order that will give the Bureau employes free transfers at Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Ruth Edwards, of the surface division, is spending her Christmas holidays at her home in Culpeper, Va.

Dalton J. Pilcher, one of the first plate printers in the Bureau to volunteer his services to Uncle Sam on our entry into the war and the first plate printer to land in France, spent his 24-hour furlough Christmas day in this city with his parents.

Miss Annie Gibson, of the surface division, is enjoying a week's holiday at her home in Abel, Md.

The many friends of Judge Edward L. Tucker, of the engraving division, are glad to hear that he has been honored by having his name mentioned as a nominee for the directorship of the Chamber of Commerce, and are pulling hard for his election in January.

Sergt. Major Roy Chamberlain, former employe of the wadding division, visited the Bureau yesterday, being on a short furlough.

Edwin S. Burrows, of Section 9, printing division, became ill yesterday while at work.

Edward Rose, of the engraving division, has returned to work after several months spent in regaining his health.

While selling papers in front of the Bureau last Monday, a little

PHELAN BILL ON CALENDAR

Measure Amending Federal Reserve Reported Favorably By Committee.

The Phelan bill, carrying a series of important amendments to the Federal Reserve act, was favorably reported by the House Banking and Currency Committee yesterday. The bill goes to the House calendar, and will be called up after the holidays.

The first amendment provides that the net earnings of each Federal Reserve Bank above dividend requirements shall accumulate in the surplus fund until it reaches 100 per cent of the subscribed capital.

The second amendment will permit reserve banks to rediscunt to a greater extent for member banks on the books of the Federal Reserve Bank. This will enable member banks to take care of member banks just as the latter accommodate borrowers.

Section 4 would allow national banks in cities of 100,000 population having capital and surplus of \$1,000,000 or more to establish branches within the city limits.

Another amendment would remove the present restriction upon the appointed members of the Federal Reserve Board making them ineligible for any position in a member bank for two years after they leave the board.

TIMID INVESTORS BANK MONEY AGAIN

Thousands of Savings Accounts Reopened After Armistice.

New York, Dec. 27.—Stocking money and cellar money to the amount of several million dollars has been flowing into the strong boxes of several of the institutions in many cases depositories who had hastily withdrawn their savings when America entered the war, have returned the identical money paid them, indicating that they again consider the banks safer than old stock-exchanges.

The Howey Savings Bank has received more than \$1,000,000 which its officers believe to have been "stocking money" in the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank over \$700,000. The drawback upward of \$60,000 and other institutions sums which, it is believed, will bring the total in New York City well over \$3,000,000.

China Sends Greetings.

"Fraternal greetings" of the Chinese republic reached the State Department yesterday from the Chinese foreign minister now in this country en route to Paris.

Fealy Funeral Service Will Take Place Today

Funeral services for Dennis P. Fealy of 205 Nineteenth street, for more than sixty years a resident of Washington who died Thursday at the Emergency Hospital, will be held at St. Paul's Catholic Church at 4 o'clock this morning.

Requiem mass will be celebrated by Chaplain Ignatius Fealy, a nephew, who will be assisted by two other nephews of the deceased, Rev. Leo Fealy, of St. Mary's Seminary, of Baltimore, and Joseph Lane of Catholic University.

Mr. Fealy, who was a member of the Association of Great Inhabitants was 78 years of age. He received his education in Gonzaga College.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Fealy, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. K. Cunningham, Fort Myer, Va., and Miss Agnes Fealy, whose home is with her parents.

Advertisement for 'The New Ebbitt' restaurant, featuring 'Reserve Your Table For the New Year's Eve Supper' on Tuesday, December 31.

Advertisement for HOTEL MARTINIQUE, located at Broadway, 32d & 33d Sts., New York. Features 600 rooms, 400 baths, and rates from \$2 per day.

Advertisement for PARTRIDGE INN in Augusta, Georgia, highlighting its 'Ideal Golf Climate' and proximity to golf courses.