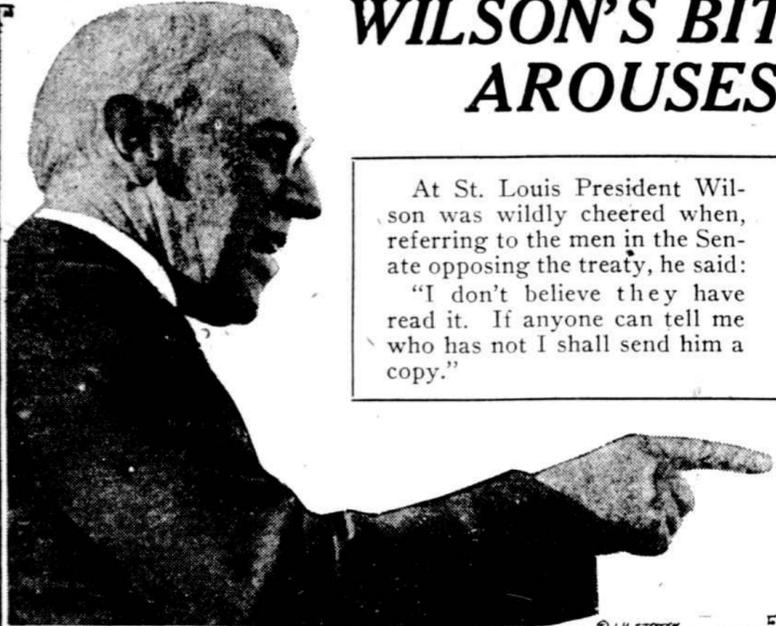


WILSON'S BITTER ATTACKS ON FOES
AROUSES THEM TO START BIG TOUR



Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, in characteristic speaking pose, emphasizing a strong argument with his pointed finger.

At St. Louis President Wilson was wildly cheered when, referring to the men in the Senate opposing the treaty, he said: "I don't believe they have read it. If anyone can tell me who has not I shall send him a copy."

"Contemptible Quitters If They Don't See Treaty Through," Says President

When Telegrams Reach Washington Telling Of the Enthusiastic Reception of Wilson In the West, Decision Is Quietly Made by Republicans to Send Senators Out to Speak Against the Covenant.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5.—President Wilson today left no doubt in the minds of his audiences here that he means to obtain the ratification of the peace treaty.

He made two addresses, both to capacity crowds, and to the first, in referring to the men in the Senate opposing the treaty, he said in cold and crisp language:

"They are absolutely contemptible quitters if they don't see the game through."

His Hearers Electrified.

His words electrified the 1,800 men and women on the roof garden of the Hotel Statler, brought them to their feet, sent them climbing chairs and tables and precipitated a roar that had force enough to disturb the calm waters of the Mississippi.

Beautiful sunshine, combined with a soft breeze and most of the population of St. Louis had the effect of making today, the President's second day out of Washington, the most enjoyable thus far of the trip. The crowds gave the President and Mrs. Wilson a great reception, and the city was decked in gala attire in honor of the guest. From the railroad station to the Hotel Statler, where the President spent a restful afternoon before appearing at the Coliseum this evening, he was driven through cheering throngs. The people were glad to see him and showed their happiness in scores of ways.

Downtown St. Louis did itself proud when the long procession of cars swung into the business center of the city. Every building was profusely decorated with flags and

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.



Hiram Johnson, Senator from California, and leader of Senate opposition to the league of nations as written into the peace treaty.

10,000 WALK WHEN ELEVATORS STOP

Walkout by Firemen Hits Employes Of a Fifty Story New York Building.

New York, Sept. 5.—The 10,000 tenants and employes of the fifty-story Metropolitan Life Building, second highest office building in the world, heaved 10,000 sighs that nearly blew the roof off the building today when they made the customary rush for the elevators—and were informed the lifts were not running, the firemen having gone on strike.

"It's a fine thing to be in an office fifty stories above the street, when nothing happens," said a stenographer as she started her long, weary climb. "But it's a poor place to work when one has to hoof it up the stairs."

The building's fifty-four elevators stood in sullen silence and inactivity. They were on a sympathetic strike with the firemen, who get a day and their midday meal, and want \$2.

From thirty minutes to an hour was required by most of the upward toilers to walk to the fiftieth story, and the stairs and hallways were specked by many who, weary by the climb, had fallen by the wayside.

ARMY WORKERS TO RUN STORE

Selling on Co-operative Basis Planned for War Department.

War was declared on the high cost of living, at a meeting of the War Department Co-operative Store Association, held at 5 o'clock yesterday evening, in the D. A. R. Building.

More than 200 members were called to order by John G. Schofield, chief clerk of the War Department, who introduced the speaker, Brig. Gen. H. M. Lord, director of finance of the army. Gen. Lord promised the full co-operation of the War Department in the movement to tumble prices.

Col. Michener, who, with Col. Graves, represented the Quartermaster General of the army, promised an allotment of goods to the store association to sell at figures from 20 to 30 per cent lower than general market prices.

The following officers were elected: President, W. F. Roe, transport division; vice president, A. F. Kaiser, purchase division; secretary, Miss Ruth M. Cleaver, purchase and storage division; assistant secretary, Mrs. M. K. Ferguson, purchase and storage division; treasurer, John A. Shell, purchase and storage division.

The following were elected directors: James C. Blackwell, finance; F. B. Bourn, supply; Miss Jessie Dell, finance; F. M. Hoadley, Secretary of War's office; J. F. Keeley, purchase and storage; Harry S. O'Neill, real estate branch; and N. A. Watson, office of Chief of Staff.

NAVY FLYING BOATS OFFERED FOR SALE

Flying boats, seaplanes and aero engines for sale.

This announcement was made by the Navy Department yesterday. It offers for sale from its excess equipment 219 flying boats and seaplanes and 41 engines, exclusive of those installed in the boats to be supplied with them when sold.

The sale will be made by sealed proposals, receivable at the Navy Bureau of Supplies, Washington, up to 2 p. m., September 22. Bids may be made on any item or on the whole offer. Awards will be made when the bids are above the appraised value.

23 U. S. SOLDIERS KILLED IN OUTBREAK IN SIBERIA

Americans Are Victims of Terrorists in Hinterland of Vladivostok, Where Serious Riots Are of Frequent Occurrence.

THE SUBJOINED CABLE DISPATCH WAS FILED AT TOKYO ON AUGUST 19, BUT WAS NOT RECEIVED IN LONDON UNTIL FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 5. NO REASON WAS GIVEN FOR THIS REMARKABLE DELAY.

By HUGH BYAS (Correspondent of the London Daily Express.)

Tokyo, Aug. 19.—(Via London, Sept. 5).—Twenty-three Americans out of a detachment of seventy-four were killed in one of many sporadic terrorist outbreaks in the hinterland of Vladivostok.

The force of 8,000 American troops in that district are hopelessly inadequate if the populace should become genuinely hostile.

Strikes and destructive bands, interference by Russian rail commanders and ambitious "free lances" like the Cossack Semenov have produced an intolerable state along the Siberian Railway. Trouble is brewing.

The Inter-Allied Commission is protesting against the present state of affairs and demands the removal of Semenov.

PERSHING STAND LIKE ONE IN '65

Commander to See Parade From Same Spot as Grant.

When Pershing reviews the Division here he will stand in exact spot in which General Grant stood when he reviewed the army after the civil war.

The management of the pageant has obtained the plan position of the reviewing stand the Grant review and the one building will be, it is stated exact replica.

The Victory Arch will be come toward the end of next week.

Grand stand seats opposite White House are still on sale. Vision for Walter Reed Hospital is being made by the Camp Community Service, a grand stand being erected for accommodation.

Pershing Nears Home. Aboard the Leviathan, Commander Pershing Home.

After encountering heavy seas the Leviathan is today making good time. The huge liner is due at her dock at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 5.—News of the death of Henry T. Millard of Greenwich in a military hospital in London has been received here today.

Rome, Sept. 5.—The Chamber of Deputies has passed the bill giving Italian women the right to suffrage.

Three Soldiers Captured After Hot Auto Chase

Three soldiers are locked up at the First precinct today charged with the robbery of an automobile and a small sum of money from John M. Harris, Farmont Heights, Md., yesterday morning on a lonely road in the vicinity.

When captured, after a hot automobile chase by headquarters detectives, they gave their names as Herman Heiman, 19, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carroll Peter O'Brien, 17, Long Island, N. Y.; and John Gordon, 22, Waterbury, Conn. All are of the Sixty-third Infantry, stationed at Potomac Park.

JOHNSON TO LEAD SPEAKING FORCE TRAILING WILSON

Senators opposed to the peace treaty settled upon plans last night to carry their reasons for opposing it to the people of the country. They will begin their tour with a mass meeting in the Auditorium, Chicago, next Wednesday night, which will be addressed by Senators Johnson, of California, Borah and McCormick.

After the Chicago meeting the Senators will separate, Senator Johnson going to Indianapolis for a meeting Thursday night, St. Louis, Friday night, and Kansas City, Saturday night. He will rejoin Senator Borah for a meeting probably in Des Moines, Iowa, the following week, and then will go into Minnesota and thence to the Pacific Coast.

Senator Borah's plans after the Chicago meeting are not determined upon, but it is planned to have him speak in Iowa, Nebraska and possibly Minnesota.

Meanwhile there will be speeches by Senator Reed at Akron, Ohio, next Sunday night and in Boston Monday night. Senator Poindexter is to speak in Dunkirk, N. Y., next Thursday and in Pittsburgh September 17. Senator Wadsworth is to speak against the treaty at Salem, N. Y., next Tuesday.

BRITISH WOMEN SEEK LEAGUE RECOGNITION

London, Sept. 5.—While the United States Senate is debating the peace treaty, British women are initiating an effective campaign for obtaining representation in the league of nations, sending the names of British women to the secretariat with recommendations for various commissions under the league.

The committee has been quietly at work for months and yesterday the London delegates of ninety-five women's organizations of Great Britain met to insist upon an active part of British women in the league.

Station Crowds Enjoy Comic Cartoon Slides

The latest innovation in service for railroad patrons was introduced at the Union Station last night when Charles Erlich, who operates the stereopticon which throws train bulletins on the screens, presented a series of comic cartoons in between train arrivals.

"No Smoking," read one of the comics, which delighted the many travelers. It pictured an offender being ejected by a husky cop, while another picture showed "Mr. Average Consumer" crying for the moon which bore the title of "low living prices."

Coal Piers Destroyed In Fire at Covington

Baltimore, Sept. 5.—Fire broke out here today in the plant of the Western Maryland Railroad plant at Port Covington and destroyed the gigantic coal piers.

The company's entire plant was threatened for a time and only the heroic work of firemen saved the large elevator which adjoins the yards.

REDFIELD LURED BY PRESIDENCY?

Quits Cabinet to Seek the Nomination, View of Politicians.

William C. Redfield resigned yesterday as Secretary of Commerce. It is reported that the President may request him to remain in office a few months longer.

The resignation was expected, as it has been rumored recently that the Democratic nomination for the presidency held some allurements to Redfield. It has been customary for members of the Cabinet with presidential ambitions to resign a few months before entering the race.

A large section of the Democratic party, especially in the East, has been talking of a business man for the presidency. It is said Redfield fills the requirements.

Another political angle is that Tammany does not want to get behind William McAdoo, because of his close association with Mr. Wilson, and would gladly give Redfield the New York State delegation in the next Democratic National Convention.

Conjecture became rife last night as to who would succeed Redfield in the Cabinet. Bernard M. Baruch, Vance McCormick, chairman of the War Trade Board, and Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President; George S. Patton, of California, and former Governor Ralston of Indiana were among those mentioned as likely to get the portfolio.

Hold Negro for Death of Ban Struck by Ball Bat

John Phoenix, colored, was held for the action of the grand jury by a coroner's jury yesterday in connection with the death of William Jefferson, also colored.

Jefferson's death, the coroner's jury decided, came about as a result of a blow with a baseball bat, said to have been in the hands of Phoenix. The fight occurred, the police say, near Virginia avenue and Twenty-seventh street northwest on August 28.

MRS. WILSON IS CHIEF INTEREST

Her Paris Hats and General Appearance Main Topics Among Both Sexes.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5.—The league of nations may be a burning topic in the United States, and approval of it a matter of vital concern to President Wilson, but it isn't a matter which the crowds, gathering in cities along the route, discuss within earshot of the President's party.

Mrs. Wilson is first point of interest to the Middle West and the President is second, and the procession of automobiles, which always follows his car, is third. Here is a verbatim account of expressions heard in the wake of the Presidential party in the cities visited thus far:

Woman—"I couldn't see him looking at her."

Woman (putting hands on hips and surveying the automobiles in astonishment)—"Are these all Democrats?"

Man—"Spending the government's money."

Woman—"Yes, she is a good looking woman. There's no doubt about that."

Woman—"I suppose that's a Paris hat she is wearing."

Man—"Woody looks pretty good, all right. But not as good as Mrs. Wilson."

Packer Investigators To Address Consumers

Mrs. Florence Kelley, who testified before the Senate Agricultural Committee in favor of the bill to regulate the packing industry, and Commissioner William B. Colver, of the Federal Trade Commission, will be speakers at a meeting Saturday evening in the New National Museum, Tenth and D streets northwest.

Nine Soldiers Hanged, House Committee Told

Paris, Sept. 5.—Nine soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces were hanged and one was shot for criminal offenses during the war, it was revealed today at the investigation of A. E. F. court-martials by the Congressional committee inquiring into war expenditures.

Two of the hangings were for murder, the investigation brought out. Seven were hanged for assault, of whom six were negroes. There was a single execution for desertion.

POLICE UNION URGING MEN TO PRESENT SOLID FRONT

Meeting Called for Tonight to Bring Back Those Who Got Weak Knees After the Board's Edict Against Organization.

Today members of the Washington policemen's union are in high spirits. They plan a rousing meeting tonight. An effort will be made to bring back in the fold those members who quit when the outlook was dark, before Justice Gould issued an injunction Thursday restraining the District Commissioners from carrying out their aim of firing policemen who persisted in affiliating with the American Federation of Labor.

Many of the men who withdrew were actuated by the belief that the union was without a chance to win. Justice Gould's action has changed that aspect. The members, as a whole, look

BLANTON BLOCKS 46 MEASURES

Representative, Grieved at Committee Action, Holds Up Bills.

Representative Blanton established a new record in the House yesterday when he prevented consideration of forty-six bills. The measures were on the private calendar and could be taken up only on unanimous consent.

Among the bills which were passed over in the three-hour filibuster were those to confer the permanent rank of admiral upon Admiral Sims and Admiral Benson.

He was grieved because he said the Committee on Claims had broken faith with him.

The indignation of members on both sides of the House was plainly apparent. Finally, when he blocked consideration of a bill granting a gratuity to the mother of a civilian employe who was killed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and refused to permit the passage of another measure providing for the removal of the remains of an infant child, Representative Dewalt boiled over.

Old H. C. of L. Hits Clergy, Want \$1,200 Minimum

Findlay, Ohio, Sept. 5.—The difficulty clergy have in making ends meet on their slender salaries in these days of high cost of living prompted the laymen of the West Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to pass resolutions today recommending that \$1,200 be established as the minimum wage for ministers, in order to "relieve them of worry due to inability to meet the increasing cost of living."

The ministers, however, will have to make their pastoral calls afoot or behind the old gray mare, unless they wish to pay personally for gasoline and tires for "buzz-wagons," for a resolution calling for an annual payment of \$300 for the upkeep of automobiles for ministerial use was defeated.

Price Decline Seen. "A movement toward lower prices appears to be in process in certain directions," the Federal Reserve Board said in its regular business and financial review for August, which was issued today. "Prices of certain foodstuffs are declining."

REPEAL OF JIM CROW LAWS IS ADVOCATED

Elimination of the Jim Crow car laws of the South was urged by Representatives Madden and Mason, of Chicago, and several Washington and Chicago negroes appearing before the House Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday.

Madden urged that the new railroad legislation embody a provision allowing negroes to ride in the same coaches as whites in all interstate traffic. Madden's position was quickly attacked by Representative Sanders, Louisiana; Rayburn, Texas; and Sims, of Tennessee.

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