

GET TOGETHER FOR SAFETY, IS WILSON'S PLEA

Fails to See How Americans Can Differ Over National Defense

TALKS FOR PREPAREDNESS

President Tells Railway Business Men He "Has Learned Something in 14 Months"

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Speaking to 1300 members and guests of the Railway Business Association in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria last night, President Wilson made the first of his appeals to the American people in behalf of preparedness.

"How can Americans differ about the safety of America?" asked the President of these manufacturers of railway materials and equipment, contractors in railway construction and dealers in railway supplies, whose guests included many men in high political office.

As the applause which greeted this demand how Mr. Wilson called a call to Americans to "put aside partisan prepossession and draw together for the successful prosecution of peace" as the "wisest and most patriotic course" to be followed.

Frankly admitting that last year he had not looked upon preparedness as a vital or a pressing question, the President declared that he would be ashamed of himself if he hadn't learned something in 14 months. He added that nothing he had learned within that time was to come to be in favor of a "War Board."

"This is a year of political accounting," said Mr. Wilson, as he drew to the close of his 45-minute talk, "and Americans are rather expert accountants. For my part, I hope that the accountants of the preparedness program, and when he described as his own desire "an immediately available national reserve" of \$500,000,000.

When he declared the Administration's attitude toward the Mexican problem, Mr. Wilson was not a handclap, though he earnestly protested that to intervene in Mexico would mean the alienation of "the rest of the American people."

Every international relationship the United States had, there was applause, however, when he declared that he had no objection to the outcome in Congress of the preparedness program, and when he described as his own desire "an immediately available national reserve" of \$500,000,000.

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The President spoke with marked deliberation to his audience. His address was one of the general nature, and he had decided to give it in a simple, direct manner. During the two hours he spent at the University Club during the afternoon, he restated his argument entirely, and it is understood that great stress on the character of the opposition to which he is being subjected in his support of the project.

The understanding has led to lively speculation as to the course he will pursue during his swing around the circle of the Middle West, on which he will start tonight from Washington, when he returned with Mrs. Wilson last night. The expectation of those who have followed his plans most closely is that he will grow more vigorous still in his appeal for a more active role of the army, and perhaps for an increase of the navy, although that was a matter upon which he purposely touched last night.

PLEA FOR THE RAILROADS. George A. Post, president of the Railway Business Association, made his passing reference to military preparedness in the brief speech with which he introduced Mr. Wilson. He made the program an appeal for the railroad industry, and a special attention was paid to matters now pending before Congress.

Mrs. Wilson was but one of several women who thronged the ballroom at the close of the dinner. When she came in at 9 o'clock the diners arose and waved their napkins at her, and some one started a ruse which swept the room. The President smiled and blushed and waved his hand at his bride.

More than 5000 applications had been received for the 1272 places that were available at the tables in the ballroom. Finally additional tables were sprung in the first gallery, and then still more were put in the ante-rooms and in the Astor gallery itself, until considerably more than 1000 accommodations were available.

Before the President arose at 9:30 o'clock to deliver his address tables were cleared from the center of the floor until all found places within earshot of his voice.

A Liederkreis chorus, wearing ribbons of the American tricolor, sang during the dinner, and when the President was introduced a patriotic rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was given.

The grand ballroom never displayed so many American flags, and two of them, one at each end of the President's table, were whipped out on the breeze from concealed electric fans.

MOORE'S ATTACK ON TARIFF RESENTED BY DEMOCRATS

Charge of "Flopping" Arouses Backers of the Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Democratic leaders in Congress are angry today over the attack made by Representative Moore, of Philadelphia, in his speech yesterday. His charge of "flopping" is resented particularly.

Representative Forrester, of Detroit, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, said today he may make a speech in which he will ask Representative Moore to be recalled for the re-enactment of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law to stand up. Mr. Forrester said he would like to see whether Representative Moore and other critics of the present Democratic measure would go on record for the lost Republican law.

"NONE O' YOUR BUSINESS" So Said Prisoner When Cop Asked Him "What's Your Name?"

"What's your name?" "None o' your business!" And Policeman Frith, of the Germantown station, in citizen's dress, arrested James H. Franklin, 418 Bedford avenue, because he thought the latter was a bit too tipsy to be walking along the street.

Franklin denied "everything" this morning, but was sent to the House of Correction for three months when Magistrate Pennekock was told that he did not support his wife.

Eastern Star Members at Banquet

Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Wilson is a member, held its seventh annual banquet at the Hotel Adelphi last night. James Wilson was the guest of honor.

BRYAN CHALLENGES WILSON TO GIVE REASONS FOR PREPAREDNESS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.—As a "bon voyage" message to President Wilson upon his departure for an "appeal to the country" on preparedness, former Secretary of State Bryan today issued a statement challenging the President to outline his reasons for urging national preparedness.

"I cordially commend the President's plan to lay before the voters his reasons," said Bryan. "The people are entitled to all the light possible in order that they may intelligently advise their public servants. They have heard from the manufacturers of munitions, to whom preparedness is a sort of 'outdoor relief'; they have heard from the big corporations which want a large army to overawe their employees; they have also heard from army and navy experts who, magnifying their calling, plan to meet every imaginable danger instead of those which are within the range of probability."

"Having heard fully from these biased sources, the President will appreciate a statement from the President setting forth the reasons which lead him to urge so radical a departure from the historic policy of his party and the traditions of the nation."

"If he can convince the people he will be entitled to their support; if his reasons fail to convince, he will have no excuse for going farther with his program."

Further outlining his reasons for opposing preparedness, Bryan said: "The sum which the President asks for the army and navy would absorb almost the entire income of all United States farmers. An adoption of the President's program would work a complete revolution in our national ideals, in our governmental methods and in the character of influence we are to exert upon the world; there is interest in knowing whether proposed adoption of Old-World theories and practices will promise deeper friendships, brighter days and better things or arouse international hatreds which will breed bloodshed and invite barbarism."

"We are not only to be attacked, but we are to be attacked, and our preparedness is increasing relatively more rapidly as the belligerent nations exhaust themselves. A large part of the Democratic party and a considerable portion of the Republican party are satisfied with our nation as it is, and prefer to continue the present scale of preparedness, with any risks which it may involve rather than risk a change to the European plan with its oppressive taxes and its menace to peace and international friendship."

At the Rebecca Gratz Club, 719 North 6th street, five young women and one man—the janitor, Mr. Maxim Jakimchuk, whose Julia Swenichycki, the cook, for his helpmate, and the first of the romance will end when Julia and Mike are married at their adopted home on Sunday afternoon.

Back in the kitchen Julia was peeling potatoes for tonight's dinner, and bishimally referred all inquiries to the "mother," Freude Smulyan, of the house. Mike was on the third floor cleaning windows but his smile made up for his inability to express himself in English. For Mike six months ago was an un-Americanized immigrant from Poland. And in one short half-year he has made ready to prove the oldest of English maxims.

"Three weeks ago," began "Mother Smulyan," who doesn't seem much older than the flock of young girls who live with her at the club, "So did Julia. She returned with Mrs. Wilson last night. The expectation of those who have followed his plans most closely is that he will grow more vigorous still in his appeal for a more active role of the army, and perhaps for an increase of the navy, although that was a matter upon which he purposely touched last night."

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Save Your Pennies; They Grow Into Dollars

Save something next Thursday. It will be Thrift Day—February 3d.

The idea was thought out here, but the observance is national. Bankers are counting on it. They analyze it as a 100 per cent gain for everybody. Everybody wins; nobody loses. Bouquets for Philadelphia. Germantown to the front.

CAMDEN 'WHITE WAY' WILL SOON BE AMONG 'WHITES' IN COUNTRY

City and Public Service Corporation Agree on Plan to Increase and Improve Lighting System

WORK TO COST \$250,000

An agreement that will make Camden's Broadway one of the brightest "White Ways" in the country has been made between the city and the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

The plan is to install 22 already existing overhead light wires in the city, at a cost of \$250,000. The Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, has been authorized by the Camden city officials to install the wires in the city, at a cost of \$250,000.

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THRIFT DAY, FEB. 3. MONEY-SAVING TIME, TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Bankers Boost Project Which Originated in Philadelphia and Has Spread Over Country

"EVERY ONE CAN HELP"

"It Will Be All Gain and No Loss," Says Publicity Man Who Started Plan

A Philadelphia man who originated Thrift Day, which will be observed in many places throughout the United States on February 3d.

The name suggests the idea. Although it originated in Philadelphia, the people have prepared for it much more earnestly in the Middle West and Far West than they have here, although in the last week New York bankers and Philadelphians have come into line.

It is the bankers who are boosting Thrift Day along, although the public is the biggest booster. But the bankers are its biggest boosters, for it is in their institutions that thrift is actually represented, and more all the people save, the more the banks come up in deposits.

But to say that Thrift Day represents a question of savings in the banks alone would be doing an injustice to the man who thought it. He is G. Y. Clement, chief of staff of the Collins Publicity Service. With Mr. Collins the phrase in which banks are affected in the Thrift Day idea is "charitable contribution."

Mr. Clement is a publicity man who has been in the business for many years. He is a member of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Philadelphia Publicity Service. He is a member of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Philadelphia Publicity Service.

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