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Se non fosse oggi un anacronismo, si potrebbe dire che il presidente Wilson, interprete dei sentimenti che oggi agitano la nazione americana, ha suonato le campane per chiamare a raccolta questo popolo che il governo tedesco e la Germania assuecruce di poter facilmente giuocare come un pupazzo qualunque per i maggiori destini di una nazione che si propone in conquista con la violenza, che mette il diritto, la legge, al di sotto della forza.

Il presidente Wilson ha parlato ieri sera davanti al Congresso riunito in sessione straordinaria per comandare che i rappresentanti della nazione dichiarino che lo stato di guerra esiste di fatto tra Germania e Stati Uniti e che gli si diano poteri per chiamare alle armi un esercito di un milione di uomini, primo nucleo di un più grande esercito se la guerra dovesse assumere un aspetto di grande conflitto armato.

Dopo avere enumerato le ragioni che lo avevano costretto ad indire questa sessione straordinaria del Congresso, il presidente ha detto: "Vi è una sola scelta che noi non possiamo fare, che siamo incapaci di fare: noi non sceglieremo la via della sottomissione per soffrire che i più sacri diritti della nostra nazione e del nostro popolo siano ignorati o violati. I torti contro cui noi ci schiereremo sono i torti comuni; essi scendono fin radici della vita e del diritto umano.

Con un profondo senso del solenne e tragico carattere del passo che faccio e delle gravi responsabilità che esso comporta, senza alcuna esitazione ed in obbedienza a quanto io credo che sia mio dovere costituzionale, domando che il Congresso dichiarasse l'attestamento solenne del governo imperiale tedesco e in fatto nulla di meno che guerra contro il governo ed il popolo degli Stati Uniti. Domando che il Congresso accetti formalmente lo stato di belligeranza che è stato imposto ad esso e che prenda provvedimenti immediati non soltanto per mettere il paese in un più completo stato di difesa, ma anche per esercitare tutta la sua forza ed impiegare tutte le sue risorse a costringere il governo tedesco a ritornare alla ragione e terminare la guerra.

Il presidente spiegò quindi che questi provvedimenti implicano la guerra alla Germania, la mobilitazione dell'esercito e l'arruolamento di almeno mezzo milione di uomini per l'esercito, ed ha aggiunto: "Noi non abbiamo alcuna animosità contro il popolo tedesco. Per esso noi non abbiamo altro sentimento che di simpatia e di amicizia. Non è stato il popolo tedesco il popolo tedesco lo voleva che il suo governo si imbarcasse in questa guerra. Non è stato con la sua conoscenza né con la sua approvazione.

E' stata una guerra decisa come si decidevano le guerre nei tempi antichi e sfortunati quando i popoli non erano mai consultati dai loro governanti e le guerre erano provocate e combattute nell'interesse di dinastie e di piccoli gruppi di uomini ambiziosi abituati ad usare i loro uomini come tante pedine e tanti strumenti di dominio.

SENZA MOTIVI EGOTISTICI E' piu' avanti nel suo discorso, che e' un capolavoro di giustizia e di accentratezza, il presidente ha detto: "Noi siamo alla vigilia di accettare battaglia con questo nemico naturale della libertà, ed impiegheremo, se sarà necessario, l'intera forza della nazione per frenare ed annientare le sue pretese e il suo potere. Siamo contenti, ora che vediamo fatti senza velo di false pretese, di combattere per la pace del mondo e per la liberazione del popolo tedesco, e per i diritti delle grandi nazioni e per il diritto degli uomini di ogni nazione di scegliere il loro modo di vivere e di obbedire. Il mondo deve essere sicuro per le democrazie e la sua pace deve essere basata sulle fondamenta solide della libertà politica.

"Noi non abbiamo motivi egotistici da servire. Non desideriamo conquiste, non dominii. Non cerchiamo invidia per noi stessi, nessun compenso materiale per i sacrifici che faremo liberamente. Noi non siamo che uno dei campioni del diritto e del "umanità". Saranno soddisfatti quando questi diritti saranno accolti quanto potrà la fede e la libertà della nazione.

Accennando agli alleati della Germania, il presidente Wilson ha detto che l'Austria, avendo accettato senza riserva la campagna di sottomissione della Germania, il governo americano non ha potuto ricevere il conte Tarnowski, nominato ambasciatore agli Stati Uniti. Non domando l'Austria non ha fatto atti di guerra contro gli Stati Uniti, e perciò la discussione su questo affare deve essere almeno rimandata.

In complesso il presidente Wilson e' in favore della completa cooperazione militare degli Stati Uniti con gli alleati dell'Intesa ed a questo scopo vuole che tutte le forze della nazione siano impiegate per combattere e domare il mostro militare tedesco. Il Congresso e' in pieno accordo col presidente, il cui consiglio e le cui domande saranno accettate.

TWO GIRLS ON \$500 BAIL FOR THROWING EGGS AT COP

Had Been Prominent in Strike Activities—Twenty-five Other Pickets Out on Bail for Court

Magistrate Beaton today in Central Station held two girls who had been prominent in strike activity in \$500 bail each for court and twenty-five other pickets, all but two of them girls, in \$100 bail for court.

The two girls were arrested yesterday by Policeman Thompson, of the Eleventh Winter streets station house, after he was hit in the back with an egg. He testified today both girls had thrown eggs. Their names are Mollie Turner, 625 North 13th street, and Rose Hoffman, 1813 South 13th street. He also arrested Morris Page, 1514 North Seventh street, who, he said, had been "urging the girls on." Page stood \$100 and costs.

There was an argument between Magistrate Beaton and Thomas Cogan, who appeared for the defendants. It came up in considering the number of pickets the law permits at a factory where a strike is in progress. Cogan cited decisions which fixed the number at fifteen.

In this case the pickets were all around the Kline shirtwaist factory at 306 Arch street.

BARS ABLE-BODIED MEN

U. S. Agent Will Not Hire Those Who Should Serve in Army

BALTIMORE, Md., April 3.—Young men who are able-bodied and can pass muster for army service, need not apply for jobs in the office of the Baltimore U. S. agent, according to a decision which was made today.

The U. S. agent, who is in charge of the Baltimore office, asked today for a man stenographer, and said he would not hire any man who could not serve in the army.

City News in Brief

THE DEATH OF HER FIANCE, it is believed, affected the mind of Teresa Sarid, of 1169 East Passyunk avenue, who disappeared from her home two weeks ago. Her wedding was to have taken place next week.

CHARLES GIBSON OSBURN, Jr., who leads the rush which broke up a meeting of pacifists at Baltimore on Sunday night, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kingston Goddard Whelen, of 1916 Clinton street, this city. He antised in Battery A of the Maryland National Guard last summer.

LOYALTY TO WILSON and the nation was pledged by the Presbytery of Philadelphia at its regular meeting in the Chambers-Wylie Memorial Presbyterian Church. A telegram was sent to the President expressing sympathy and support.

ICE WILL COST Philadelphians \$1,000,000 more a year, this sum representing losses which will be incurred throughout the city. Ice will now be sold at fifty instead of forty cents per 100 pounds.

HOWARD HOSPITAL report for March shows that 127 patients were admitted to the hospital during the month; 656 new dispensary patients were received; 1740 prescriptions were put up, and 279 accident cases were treated. The hospital is situated at Broad and Catharine streets.

STICKING HIS HEAD too far out of a trolley car window as he was riding east on Arch street last night, David Zimmerman, twenty years old, of 735 Jackson street, was struck by a wear around car. He is in the Hahnemann Hospital with a slight fracture of the skull.

EASTER CONTRIBUTIONS are being asked for by the Shut-In Society for assistance to the almost 1600 persons in its care. Donations will be gratefully received and promptly acknowledged if sent to the office, 1710 Chestnut street, or to the exchange, 205 South Sixteenth street.

REFERENCE TO THE BRITISH NAVY as being one of the supports to America, made by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Brooklyn, at the twenty-sixth annual banquet of the Baptist Temple usher, was resented by one of the members, who shouted, "We stand alone." Officials prevented further outbreaks and the speaker continued.

RESOLUTIONS ENDORSING the stand of President Wilson in the present national crisis have been adopted by the Forty-second Ward Democratic executive committee at Branchtown. Copies of the resolutions were sent to the President.

JEWISH YOUNG MEN of South Philadelphia have started to collect money for the poor and sick that they may better enjoy the feast of the Passover. The men are members of the Lincoln Club. The committee named to supervise the collecting consists of M. Schwartz, Ed Goldberg and Benjamin Winthrop.

THE NATIONAL VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE Association, with headquarters at the Hotel Walton, will hold its opening session tonight at the William Penn High School, with Superintendent J. C. Garber presiding. Meyer Bloomfield, of Boston, the president of the association, will make the opening address. Reports will be given on vocational guidance by Roy V. Kelly, Fall River, Mass.; Miss Hilda Mulhauser, Cleveland; W. A. Wheatley, Middletown, Conn.; E. W. Weaver, Brooklyn; B. C. Gruenberg, New York; Miss Anne F. Slatery, Arlington, Mass.; D. H. Holbrook, Minneapolis; and F. E. H. Jaeger, Newark.

LOCAL CHARITIES will benefit as the result of a ball given last night by three local lodges of the Independent Order of Elks at the Horticultural Hall. Two picturesque pantomimes, "The Hour of Al-Ash" and "The Bacchanale," from the "Ballet of the Seasons," were presented. The lodges represented were the Joshua Lincoln and Har Sinai. The orchestra was conducted by Stanley Hauschamp.

CHARLES MEHLHAUSER, eight years old, of 1824 Indiana avenue, who was believed to have been kidnapped, was found yesterday at the home of his grandmother in Norristown. He left home two days ago.

ONE MILLION baby week stamps at one cent each will be sold by the Child Federation and the proceeds devoted to a campaign to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis in Philadelphia this summer. The sale starts today.

CO-ED AT THE University of Pennsylvania, Miss Marjorie Glotinger, 1503 Green street, has been chosen for the leading part of "Drama" in the Masque of American Drama to be presented in the Botanical Gardens at the University the second week in May. Beauty and richness of voice were the leading factors considered in the choice.

LONG APPLAUSE greeted the announcement of Wilson's war address at the night session of 100 members of the National Employment Managers' Conference at the Hotel Walton, former Director of Public Works Morris L. Cooke presided.

RAGTIME AND THE NATIONAL Anthem don't mix and should be separated, says the Cooper Men's Bible Club, with headquarters at Sixty-third street and Girard avenue, and to that end resolutions have been passed urging Mayor Smith and Councils to forbid the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" for medley or dance purposes.

Commissioned in Medical Reserve GREENSBURG, Pa., April 3.—Dr. L. C. Thomas, of Latrobe, former recorder of Westmoreland county, has received his commission from the War Department as first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps. Lieutenant Thomas was appointed by President Wilson last Saturday.

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MISS SARAH MARCELLE

CUPID TIES UP WAR'S BUSINESS TWO MINUTES

Wedding of First Infantryman, N. G. P., at Armory Halts Troop Movement

The military machine had to wait a few minutes today for a wedding.

Hurrying at top speed to get away at the time appointed in War Department orders, officers of the First Infantry, N. G. P., halted the departure for exactly two minutes to allow First Sergeant Owen Brady, of Company I, and Miss Sarah Marcelle, his sweetheart, to be married in the armory at Broad and Callowhill streets, while Brady's comrades drew up at attention.

The marriage was performed hastily in the machine-gun company room at the armory this morning. At 7:40 the word passed around that there would be a wedding. At 7:42 Captain Atwood, of Company I, had his men lined up with the flag. At 7:43 Captain Charles P. Fletcher, the regimental chaplain, was standing before the soldier bridegroom and his blushing bride, pronouncing the marriage service. At 7:45 Sergeant Owen Brady was kissing Mrs. Owen Brady good-by, and he marched away to the train with his command.

Sergeant Brady, who served with the regiment on the Mexican border, lives at 2325 North Twenty-second street. He and his bride are neighbors, she living at 2936 North Twenty-second street.

WISCONSIN TOWN TO HOLD "WAR REFERENDUM"

County Judge Delays Permission Until Noon Today

MONROE, Wis., April 3.—After holding off until nearly noon today, County Judge J. M. Becker instructed supporters of Monroe's war referendum to go ahead and submit the question to voters. In only one of the city's four wards were the voters compelled to mark their ballots outside a booth.

In the other three wards election officials allowed voters to drop referendum ballots in the official ballot box. Judge Becker declared his reason for holding up the referendum was because of a report circulated here that war had been declared. He had planned in event war had been declared to withdraw the referendum and issue a patriotic appeal.

The voting was heavy. One-third of Monroe's 1200 votes had been cast at 11 o'clock. As far as could be learned only two voters refused to mark the referendum ballots.

It is easier to KEEP WELL than GET WELL BEDFORD MINERAL WATER For Kidneys, Liver and Stomach Bedford Springs Co., Ltd. Widener Building, Phila.

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