

WILSON TO FIGHT REDS IN EUROPE

Will Sound Peace Doctrine in Speeches Here and in Allied Lands

OMSK MAY SAVE RUSSIA Kolchak Seeks Order and Peace at Council for Russian People

President May Be Guest of Army Christmas Day

Washington, Nov. 22.—President Wilson will embark for Europe from New York about December 4. It is believed by Government officials here, he will occupy the suite fitted up for the Kaiser aboard the Agamemnon, formerly the Kaiser Wilhelm II. He will probably spend Christmas with American troops at the front.

December 9 the party will reach a British port and proceed to London. The President is expected to spend about one week in Paris and Versailles in conferences with the delegates from England, France and Italy, getting the disputed questions smoothed out, so that there will be little to do at the actual sessions beyond ratifying the agreements reached.

Then he will visit the principal battlefields of France and Belgium and later go to Italy.

Washington, Nov. 22.—That President Wilson will participate actively in the campaign against Bolshevism while in Europe was the intention of his friends here today.

He is expected to make speeches not only in France, but certainly in Italy and probably in England, setting forth the aim of the associated governments to uphold the cause of free peoples and support law and order, that the world may rapidly resume its normal course again.

The keynote of his proposed effort is expected to be sounded in a speech before he sails, or it may be covered in his message to Congress outlining what he believes to be the fundamentals of this nation's readjustment work.

Prepare Peace Data Meantime, behind the glamour of the President's forthcoming trip, the diplomats of the world are working feverishly to compile their data for the peace conference and determine upon the main propositions which must be cleared away promptly that trade may be resumed and employment made available for the millions who have been under arms or at war work for years.

It is pointed out that danger comes with idleness and for that reason diplomats are anxious to have the principal questions of the peace conference disposed of rapidly, that men may turn from guns and suspicion to toil and profit.

Russia is striving to be represented at the peace conference as a stable nation.

The diplomats here say this angle in Koltchak's seizure of the Omsk Government, for they believe he is seeking to bring order in Russia, to dodge Bolshevism, to have Russia do her own policing and thus escape long-continued, or increased Allied-American policing. If he can succeed in settling stability, Russian authorities hold that the nation will seek a seat at the table.

Prince Lvoff is consulting the President and Secretary of State.

Russia wants economic aid and is opposed to increased associated policing.

Would Give Up Rhineland Another phase of peace speculation here among diplomats concerns the Rhineland. Diplomats declare Prussia is willing to sacrifice this territory to avoid some of the indemnity burden Germany is destined to have. As seen here this sacrifice would leave her gold free for development purposes and later the militarists might arouse the old war spirit by making the martyr-like appeal of "lost provinces."

WILSON WILL REACH PARIS DECEMBER 12 Paris, Nov. 22.—(By A. P.)—President Wilson is expected to arrive in Paris about December 12, according to information here today. Plans are being made for the entertainment of the American President, as well as the Allied rulers who will visit Paris in November and December.

The visits will begin at the end of this month with the arrival of King George and Queen Mary, of Great Britain. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, will come on December 5, to be followed by President Wilson.

Popular demonstrations will mark the visits of the President and the rulers of Great Britain and Belgium, who also will be entertained at a series of fetes and official functions which will take the form of military and civic celebrations of the Allied success in the war.

It is understood that President Wilson will occupy a private mansion in the residential section of the capital. No plans for his entertainment had been announced, except that he will be given a reception on his arrival by the municipal council. A commemorative medal will be presented to the President at the arrival of the President is expected to be coincident with the resumption of the activities of the inter-Allied conference. The peace congress then will begin to take definite form.

HUSTLING U. S. PRAISED British Admiral Lauds American Aid in Building Oil Line London, Nov. 22.—(By A. P.)—The Inter-Allied petroleum council has been visiting Scotland during the last few days, attending the formal inauguration of a pipe line across Scotland along the Clyde-Forth Canal to secure a continuous supply of fuel oil for the British naval base at Rosyth. The primary object of this pipe line, which can deliver 100 tons of oil per hour and is the largest in Europe, is to avert the necessity of tank steamers going around Scotland in the east coast.

NOBLEWOMAN LAUDS U. S. INDUSTRIAL LIFE

Countess Maria Loschi, of Rome, Is Here Inspecting Large Plants

"I'm From Missouri, and I Certainly Am Being Shown," She Says

"I'm from Missouri, and I certainly am being shown," laughingly explained Countess Maria Loschi, of Rome, in this city for a rapid-fire inspection of industrial life.

The Countess, a pretty, dark-eyed brunette, with the olive complexion characteristic of her people, is the representative of the Italian government and of the city of Rome. She is studying the status of women in industry and commercial life in this country.

For nearly three years the young noblewoman was a Red Cross nurse at the Italian front, and saw the slow advance of Caesar's armies over the Alps. She saw the retreat before the advancing Austrians and then the counter-advance which was the beginning of the end for the Huns.

But the horrors and privations of war have not dimmed her spirit, her animation, her intense interest in every phase of the industry now being played out by women in the work of the world.

She speaks English with a trace of an accent, sometimes halting for a word, but showing that some of the poignant colloquialisms of every-day American speech have traveled far beyond the boundaries of this country.

In explaining that she was "from Missouri," the Countess said she has been amazed at the spirit and the evidence of happy relationship existing in this country between the employers and the employed.

"It is one more proof of your Americanism, what shall I say, shrewdness? Your men of business have learned that tak-



COUNTESS MARIA LOSCHI Italian noblewoman from Rome here to study working conditions among women in America. The Countess is a guest of United States employment officials.

of co-operation running through them that makes the American soldier the splendid fighting man he is. The American soldier doesn't have to worry about the folks back home. He doesn't have to worry about supplies or money. All he has to do is fight and oh, how he can fight."

The Countess said the United States is the model for the world in industrial life, not only for its material greatness, but for the spirit of humanity underlying the entire fabric of business.

She is going back to Italy, she said, and labor for many of the advanced ideas she has seen already in the United States.

The Countess arrived in this country November 13 on the La Lorraine, the first ship to reach here with all lights ablaze. News of the signing of the armistice reached the liner by wireless.

The visiting noblewoman is the guest while in this city of Mrs. Thomas Robbins, of the Emergency Aid. This morning she was escorted through the Wanamaker store, saw the store cadets drill and was introduced to John Wanamaker. She inspected the bag-loading plant at Woodbury, N. J., later in the morning, then returned for luncheon as the guest of the Italian committee of the Emergency Aid, who will visit the Schuylkill Arsenal this afternoon. The Countess leaves Philadelphia tomorrow for Pittsburgh.

PICK CZECHO-SLOVAK CABINET

Dr. Karol Kramariz Premier of Prague Ministry Prague, Bohemia, Nov. 22.—(By A. P.)—The Czechoslovak ministry has been constituted as follows: Premier, Dr. Karol Kramariz; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Vojta Benes; Minister of Justice, M. Habermann; Minister of National War, M. Krasak; Minister of Agriculture, M. Krasak; Minister of Education, Anthony Soudak; Minister of Finance, M. Malina; Minister of Public Works, M. Stanek; Minister of Commerce, M. Strahocak; Minister of Posts, M. Sponer; Minister of Health, M. Froze; Minister of War, M. Staffak; Minister of Interior, M. Svehlik; Minister of Food, M. Aronsky; Minister of Social Welfare, M. Zahradnik; Minister without portfolio, M. Krabalik.

Kills Himself at Second Attempt New York, Pa., Nov. 22.—Falling to his knees before striking himself on the head with a hammer, Edward Lloyd, a wealthy cripple, forty-seven years old, slashed his throat with a pocket-knife. He died several hours later at the York Hospital.

BELLBOY ACCUSED OF STEALING CHECKS

Arrested on Charge of Opening Letters and Extracting Contents

Reading, Pa., Nov. 22 James O. Hamilton, twenty years old, a bellboy at a prominent hotel here, was arrested today on warrants charging him with theft of checks to the value of \$33,462.50.

Hamilton had access to the hotel mail received during the night, and is accused of opening letters and extracting the checks which they contained. Some of these checks, it is said, he had when arrested. The checks were mailed to business firms, corporations and individuals.

It is not known whether Hamilton had any checks cashed previous to his arrest. He is said to have had some chemical or acid by which he was able to erase the name of the person to whom the check was made out and then write his own name in the space.

Several of the checks were drawn on the Westmoreland National Bank and others were upon banking institutions in different parts of the country. Two of them were United States Government checks, and one was a certified check for \$100.

PACKERS TO USE NEW METHOD Will Simplify Bookkeeping Under U. S. Supervision

Washington, Nov. 22.—Packing companies, whose sizes exceed \$100,000 a year, have agreed to adopt a new, simplified system of bookkeeping, so that the food administration can keep closer supervision of their profits. Such supervision continues under the Federal Trade Commission, despite the signing of the

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Pure White. Value \$40.00 A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL SECURE ANY ARTICLE. Walter's Loan Office S. E. COR. 11TH AND ARCH STS.

ARGADIA CAFE WIDENER BUILDING Menu for This Evening's McAdoo \$1 Dinner

Consomme Julienne, Cream Chicken or Cream of Tomatoes Broiled Fresh Mackerel or Braised Leg of Veal Spinach, Sweetbreads, Boiled Potatoes Chocolate Eclair or Bisquit Ice Cream Demi Tasse HUNDREDS of people are making the ARGADIA GRILL headquarters for dinner parties.

armistice and the consequent relief in the food situation. The new regulations affect Swift, Armour, Morris, Wilson and Cudahy packing companies. Representatives of these concerns, including I. F. Swift, G. F. Swift, E. A. Cudahy, Edward Morris, Jr., and T. E. Wilson, attended a conference in Washington yesterday. The changes do not affect the percentage of profit the packers are permitted to make upon food.

A LITTLE ABOUT COAL: A LOT ABOUT THRIFT

YESTERDAY we heard a man say to a friend: "Well, sir, I'm ashamed to confess that it took a world war to teach me how to save money. I used to think I couldn't do it—but Uncle Sam taught me how. 'Save food,' said Uncle Sam, 'save gasoline, save coal, raise vegetables, economize on clothes—then buy bonds.' We did it—my wife and I. And we have learned the great lesson of thrift. My boy was wounded at Chateau Thierry. He will need all the money I can leave him when I die. And now he has more chance of getting it than he had before Uncle Sam taught me to be thrifty."

There are a great many more of us whom Uncle Sam has taught to be thrifty. Many a millionaire of tomorrow will tell how he got his start with Liberty Bonds. And back of the purchase of many a bond is the story of a hundred and one little economies which made the purchase possible.

A good part of the self-denial which had to be practised to win the war will end with the war, and rightly so, but the careful management, the elimination of waste, the faculty of getting a full money's worth out of everything bought, which so many individuals and families have learned from this war, we hope will grow and prosper in the land.

Taking a field with which we are familiar, we venture to say that among Philadelphia's 383,000 coal consumers half of them have learned or are learning to operate their heaters more efficiently and therefore to heat their homes with less coal than they ever did before.

The United States Fuel Administration is doing valiant work to help the consumer get full value from his coal, and in Philadelphia this company has lent a hand to the task wherever it could. After the peace is signed we hope to carry on in Philadelphia the good work which the Fuel Administration has begun.

The coal dealer of the past considered himself merely a merchant, whose obligation to his customers ended with the delivery of coal. But we, for one, have formed a broader conception during the war.

GEO. B. NEWTON COAL CO.

PHIL J. WALSH ESTATE

30-32-34 S. SECOND ST.

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Suits and Coats \$22.50 AND UP

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GIRLS' COATS Age 8 to 14 yrs. in Military Khaki \$16.50

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This Library Table SPECIAL \$16.50 Easy Payments. 44-in. William and Mary design. Mahogany finish.	This Large Fireside Rocker SPECIAL \$18.50 Upholstered in leatherette. Easy Payments. Arm Chair to match, same price.
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C. E-Z Lights Complete with shade and self-lighter, were \$2.05— \$1.75	Semi-Indirect Lights Complete with Welbach equipment, were \$23— \$19.75
Reflex Lights Complete with self-lighter, were \$2.35— \$2.00	Other Semi-indirect Lights , all new, standard and of best design, at proportionate savings.
Floor Standards Complete with shade, Welbach equipment and connection tube—new, bright in every way, were \$17.85— \$15.00	Table Lamps Which have been in great demand at the regular price of \$9.75— \$8.00

Other Table Lamps, all of beautiful finish, equipped with Welbach, lamp, mantle and connection tube, at substantial reductions.

This unusual sale includes a great variety of the most modern fixtures, domes and other lighting equipment all greatly reduced in price.

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Broad and Arch Store and all District Offices. CONNECTIONS TO EXISTING OUTLETS FREE.

THE UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT CO.

Train Cuts Off Girl's Leg Rose Parker, seventeen years old, 2254 Race street, today attempted to board a train at Forty-second street and Atlantic avenue. The girl slipped as she reached for the rail of a rear platform and fell under the wheels. Her right leg was severed. She was taken to the University Hospital.