

FOR MRS. WILSON President's Daughter, Too, Acclaimed by Crowds at Quirinal Entrance

U. S. TROOPS IN PARADE Airplanes Circle Over Heads of Throng Doing Honor to American Executive

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Jan. 4.—While the city was acclaiming the President, Mrs. and Miss Wilson, who have won the hearts of all Romans...

At the head of the magnificent broad marble staircase at the Quirinal Palace they were met by the Princesses Yolanda and Mafalda and Prince Humbert...

The Princesses took Miss Wilson familiarly by the arm, saying: "When you have appeared on the balcony we will show you your room. We hope you will like it."

An American contingent of fifty men, drawn from the troops who distinguished themselves in the final offensive, took part in the parade...

Aviators Dot Sky Besides these veteran troops from the Plave and Grappa...

Miniature reproductions of the Giornale d'Italia were circulated among the crowds. They had the President's picture in the center...

Over the President's portrait was printed the legend: "The soldiers of the air send greetings to the sky"

A huge Captini triplane of the type used for bombing purposes flew majestically among the smaller machines...

During the days of President Wilson's stay in Rome, the city was transformed into a city of triumph...

Whole Press Welcomes Wilson The whole press, without exception, welcomes President Wilson to the eternal city...

The Epoca says: "He is the head of the greatest democratic government of modern times..."

The Corriere d'Italia says: "We thought justice might be disappointed from the world when his figure arose..."

The Gazzetta d'Italia says: "Only Italians can exactly understand and justly admire the work accomplished by the United States and its head..."

Apartment Beautifully Located The suite which President and Mrs. Wilson occupy in the Quirinal Palace is situated in one of the most beautiful parts of the Quirinal...

PRESIDENT GUEST OF ITALY AT QUIRINAL PALACE



THE SQUARE AND PALACE OF THE QUIRINAL...



PRINCESS YOLANDA...



CROWN PRINCE HUMBERT...



QUEEN ELENA...

President, Mrs. and Miss Wilson while in Rome are occupying suites in the royal palace situated in the most beautiful parts of the Quirinal.

UNITED HUMANITY ONLY REAL "BALANCE," SAYS WILSON

Continued from Page One The supreme form of a league of nations the conditions most fitted to safeguard and protect each one's rights.

PRESIDENT EXTOLS PATRIOTIC SPIRIT OF ITALIAN PEOPLE

In reply, the President spoke as follows: Your Majesty, I have been very much honored by the generous terms of the address you have just read. I feel it would be difficult for me to make a worthy reply and yet, if I could speak simply of the things that are in my heart...

I had occasion at the Parliament this afternoon to speak of the strong sympathy and good feeling between the United States and Italy during the terrible years of the war...

It has been a matter of pride with us that so many Italians, so many men of Italian origin were in our own armies and associated with their brethren in Italy itself in the great enterprise of freedom.

Italians in the United States have excited a particular degree of admiration. They believe, are the only people of a given nationality who have been careful to organize themselves to see that their compatriots coming to America were from month to month and year to year, guided to places in industries most suitable to their previous habits.

It is my privilege and honor to propose the health of his Majesty, the King, and her Majesty the Queen, and long prosperity to Italy.

BALANCE OF POWER PLAN FAILED IN TRIAL. PRESIDENT DECLARES

Speaking at the parliamentary reception in the Chamber of Deputies last night, President Wilson said: Your Majesty and Mr. President of the Chamber: You are bestowing upon me an unprecedented honor which I accept because I believe it is extended to me as the representative of the people for whom I speak.

But we cannot stand in the shadow of this war without knowing these are things which are in some degree more difficult than those we have undertaken, because, while it is easy to speak of right and justice, it is sometimes difficult to work them out in practice, and there will be required a purity of motives and disinterestedness of object which the world has never witnessed before in the councils of nations.

Program Is Mapped Out for Peace Conference

Paris, Jan. 4.—(By A. P.)—The Peace Conference, according to the Petit Parisien, will proceed as follows: First, A conference of the four great Powers. Second, Representatives of Belgium and Serbia to be admitted for a study of the general situation.

Friendship Only Lasting Tie There is only one thing that holds nations together, if you exclude force, and that is friendship and good will.

The only use of an obstacle is to be overcome. It is not an obstacle that does with brave men is not to frighten them, but to challenge them. So that it ought to be our pride to overcome everything that stands in the way.

We know that there cannot be another balance of power. That is the only balance of power that is possible for the future, and that is the only balance of power that is just.

Let me thank you, gentlemen, very warmly for this stirring address, because it goes straight to the heart of the matter. It is the only address that I have heard of since I came to Paris.

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Roma, 4 gennaio. Il Presidente Wilson, Re Vittorio Emanuele, il Presidente del Consiglio Onorato ed il Barone Sonnino hanno avuto la loro prima conferenza politica, oggi, dopo la colazione a Villa Savoia, ove alloggia la Regina Madre.

La conferenza e' durata un'ora. Quando gli onorevoli Orlando e Sonnino lasciarono la villa dissero ai corrispondenti di giornali che la discussione era stata soddisfacente.

Wilson e' stato accolto in Roma come i trionfatori del venti secolo, o come il Cristo. Le acclamazioni indimenticabili che si ebbero all'arrivo di Wilson alla stazione ferroviaria di Roma, si sono rinnovate alla Camera dei Deputati, quando il Presidente parlò ai rappresentanti del popolo d'Italia.

La parte del discorso del Presidente Wilson che maggiormente ha richiamato l'attenzione del popolo e degli uomini politici e' quella riguardante la situazione nel mondo. L'azione del Presidente circa la necessita' che i popoli balcanici siano ora indipendenti, e' stato ritenuto come una asserzione di grande importanza.

La grande difficolta' tra tali stati come i Balcani—dissa il Presidente—e' quella che furono sempre accessibili a segrete influenze, e a intrighi di storia, e che al nord di tali stati giacciono popolazioni che sono di nazionalita' non da simpatia ed amicizia, ma dalla forza coercitiva di una potenza militare.

Il Presidente disse inoltre che tal intrighi sono ora controllati e che era necessario provvedere a nuovi legami che cementino quei popoli tra loro, e per quanto non siano stati accomodati ad un solo, dovarci ora diverse iniziative. Il Presidente termino' il suo discorso affermando, tra l'altro, la necessita' della Lega delle Nazioni.

Wilson ha visitato quest'oggi le tombe di Vittorio Emanuele II e di Umberto I, e poscia si recato all'Accademia del Lincei ove e' stato nominato membro onorario.

Reception at Palazzo Wilson President Wilson and his party reached the Quirinal from the railway station, they were conducted inside the palace to the throne room, where there was an informal reception.

After this brief reception, the President was conducted to a tour of the rooms of the palace given over to hospital uses. Scores of Italian soldiers, many of them grievously wounded, and others almost completely recovered, greeted him from their beds or standing on their crutches in the various wards.

The President walked with the King and Mrs. Wilson with the Queen. It was explained to the visit that the royal family had not lived in the palace since the beginning of the war, all of its rooms now being given over to Red Cross work.

Representatives of the Italian press were received by President Wilson at the Quirinal yesterday afternoon. The editors-in-chief of thirty leading newspapers of Italy were in the party.

83,000 FIGHTERS SOON TO RETURN

Washington, Jan. 4.—(By A. P.)—Three combat divisions, the Thirtieth, Thirtieth-seventh and Ninety-first, have been designated by General Pershing for early return home from France.

Three Divisions Abroad Designated for Early Departure for U. S.

Orders Issued for Discharge of Combat Divisions in America

Washington, Jan. 4.—(By A. P.)—The Thirtieth, Thirtieth-seventh and Ninety-first, National Guard troops from Tennessee, North and South Carolina; the Thirtieth-seventh, Ohio and West Virginia Guardsmen and the Ninety-first, Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Alaska troops.

These three entire divisions and the Thirtieth-seventh, which was designated by the British army in Flanders under Major General George W. Reed, have been added to the priority list and will be returned to the United States as soon as the headquarters comprise about 85,000 men.

Units abroad assigned to early embarkment, in addition to those already en route, are: the Thirtieth, Thirtieth-seventh and Ninety-first, National Guard troops in the United States and abroad designated for demobilization.

Demobilizing Army at Home Demobilization of the army at home has now reached the last class, the combat division. Orders for the breaking up of these units already have been sent out, and the work will proceed gradually, under week to week designations of the number to be let out.

The army reorganization bill to be presented to Congress early next week will contain provisions giving authority to the War Department to incorporate in the new regular forces those temporary officers who made good in the war. General March said there are no vacancies in the ranks of the old regular army, it was said, every commissioned grade being filled.

Batteries Wiped Out In reply to an inquiry regarding persistent reports that Batteries B and D, 150th Field Artillery, Forty-second (Hamm) Division, had been virtually wiped out in action, General March, Major General Charles T. Menoher, former commander of the Forty-second, who is now in Washington, had stated that the batteries were not wiped out.

General March requested that attention be called to the fact that the war risk insurance bureau is an adjunct of the Treasury Department and does not come under the War Department. He said his personal staff was loaded with inquiries regarding insurance.

Son of Martin W. Littleton Dies Washington, Jan. 4.—Douglas Marshall Littleton, son of Martin W. Littleton of New York, who left Princeton to enter the service of the American government, died Thursday in Paris of pneumonia.

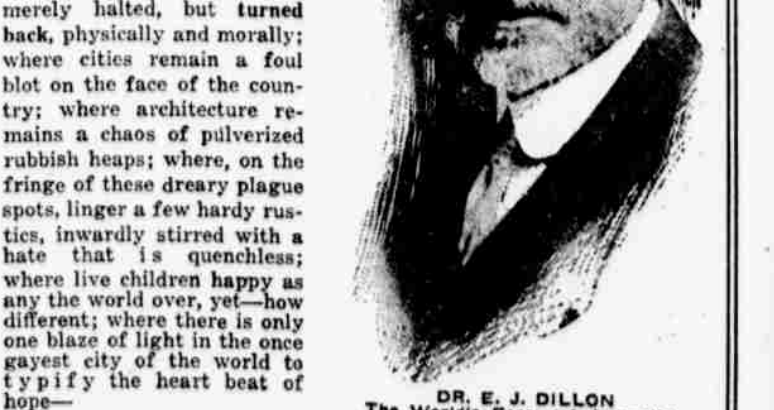
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