

Expect Wilson to Guarantee Safety

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French deputies, for the criticism of America has stopped entirely in the Paris papers, and the French Government was sustained by a large vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies.

When the fact that France had been satisfied respecting her future safety was made known by the American delegation, it was pointed out that Clemenceau would use this to help himself in the French political situation the same way that Lloyd George has used the fact of America's entrance into European affairs to silence criticism of himself at home.

Lloyd George's speech was virtually an attack on Lord Northcliffe as a person who would sacrifice the future of British-American relations for personal political gain. Lloyd George turned the summing up of the George Washington at home just as he turned criticism by Northcliffe and other conservatives to his own advantage at Paris.

Apparently the Lloyd George and Clemenceau governments are safe until the peace treaty is made, after which purely domestic issues are likely to divide the two countries into new alignments.

The attack on Clemenceau is proceeding day after day on the basis that he failed to get the utmost damages from Germany.

The issue in England is likely to be the Bolshevik tendency of British labor.

Lord Northcliffe and Lloyd George appear to have broken definitely and the split between Lloyd George's conservative and liberal supporters cannot long be delayed after peace is made and after England is assured of American support in the world affairs of the future.

Railroad Man Held Up

Two men held up Lawrence Gerilona, 302 Pine street, Camden, at the point of a revolver today and robbed him of a gold watch and \$51. The hold-up occurred at Second and Washington streets, as Gerilona was on his way to work. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Big Quartette Tackles Issues

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of a protocol, setting forth the complete list of belligerent powers taking part in the war and now making peace, with the designation of plenipotentiaries of each country and with their power to sign.

Then comes a declaration of impressive brevity, not exceeding thirty words, stating that on the conclusion of the treaty and exchange of ratifications the war shall come to an end.

Following upon the declaration of peace, the present intention of the peace delegates is to have the covenant of the league of nations occupy the place of honor in the treaty and to be the first subject treated in detail. It will thus take the priority it had in the program of the Peace Conference.

Then, in succession, will follow the military, naval and aerial terms, reparations, responsibilities, the Rhine frontier, the Saar region, Alsace-Lorraine, Poland, the status of Danzig as an international port, Germany's Schleswig-Holstein frontier and a large number of special subjects, including the labor convention adopted at the last plenary session of the conference, international ports and waterways and extended economic and financial provisions not directly connected with reparations.

The textual form of all these subdivisions has been completed, so that the work at present going on is chiefly fitting together the parts into a homogeneous whole.

This is being done by international experts representing the five great powers. Their work is largely formal, as the council of four and the commissions have adopted the language of the various parts now being fitted together.

A plenary session of the Peace Conference will be held two days next on Wednesday and Thursday, for the purpose of passing upon a large number of remaining details before the meeting with the Germans.

Vicent Chinda, of the Japanese delegation, has arranged for his appearance before the council of four on Saturday on the Kiao-Chau question, with a view to an adjustment with China, which shall be incorporated in the peace treaty. The American delegates believe that an accord will be reached whereby China will ultimately control Kiao-Chau, with suitable recognition of Japan's efforts.

The Italian delegation to the Peace Conference is making a strong effort to obtain a decision in the dispute between Italy and Jug-Slavia regarding the possession of Fiume and the Dalmatian coast before the end of the week. As the Italian Chamber of Deputies meets April 24, and as Premier Orlando is expected to make a report

Barker Blames Penn School Dean

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this time. We will wait and see what effect the statement has before anything further is given out for publication." Mr. Morris is out of the city.

At the office of Charles Custis Harrison, a University trustee, it was stated that:

"Mr. Harrison has nothing to say regarding the Morris matter and refers you to Provost Smith or to some other trustee. He is an inactive member of the board." Mr. Harrison was formerly provost of the University.

These Are Allegations
The chief allegations in the Morris statement follow:
The University, being a semi-public corporation receiving state aid, should be open in its acts, but is operated like a "trust-controlled railroad."

It holds its "worthy professors" at starvation wages and overpays a dean from trust funds which it has no right to assign.

Most of its trustees are silent forces that work in the dark of monopoly and high finance, who desire to limit education to what will least hinder the continuance of their power and profit.

The main occupation of Dean Me-

Wilson Return Unsettled

White House Hears That Date of Leaving Paris is Indefinite
Washington, April 18.—Private advices to the White House from Paris said plans for the President's return to the United States still were indefinite and that reports published in Paris that April 27 or 28 had been fixed as tentative dates for his sailing were without foundation.

The message said satisfactory progress was continuing in the Peace Conference.

Man Killed by Lemon Meringue Pie

Lancaster, Pa., April 18.—(By A. P.)—Henry W. Long died this morning in the General Hospital of ptomaine poisoning caused by eating lemon meringue pie. There are thirty other cases here from the same cause.

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SEARCH MINISTERS' HOMES

Japanese Allege Americans Hid Korean Propagandists
Seoul, April 12 (delayed).—(By A. P.)—The houses of seven American missionaries at Pyeng-Yang, in North Korea, were searched by the Japanese at the time of the arrest early this week of the Rev. Ell M. Mowry, a Presbyterian missionary, according to official advices.

The official report says the Japanese authorities obtained knowledge that Koreans engaged in editing and circulating news of the independence movement were hiding in the Rev. Mowry's residence and were issuing newspapers and

Admits Smothering Baby

Pottsville, Pa., April 18.—Mrs. Mary Reber, but seventeen years old, is alleged to have confessed to the state police today that she smothered her two-year-old son to death a few days ago. The young woman said she called the boy in from his play, laid him in her

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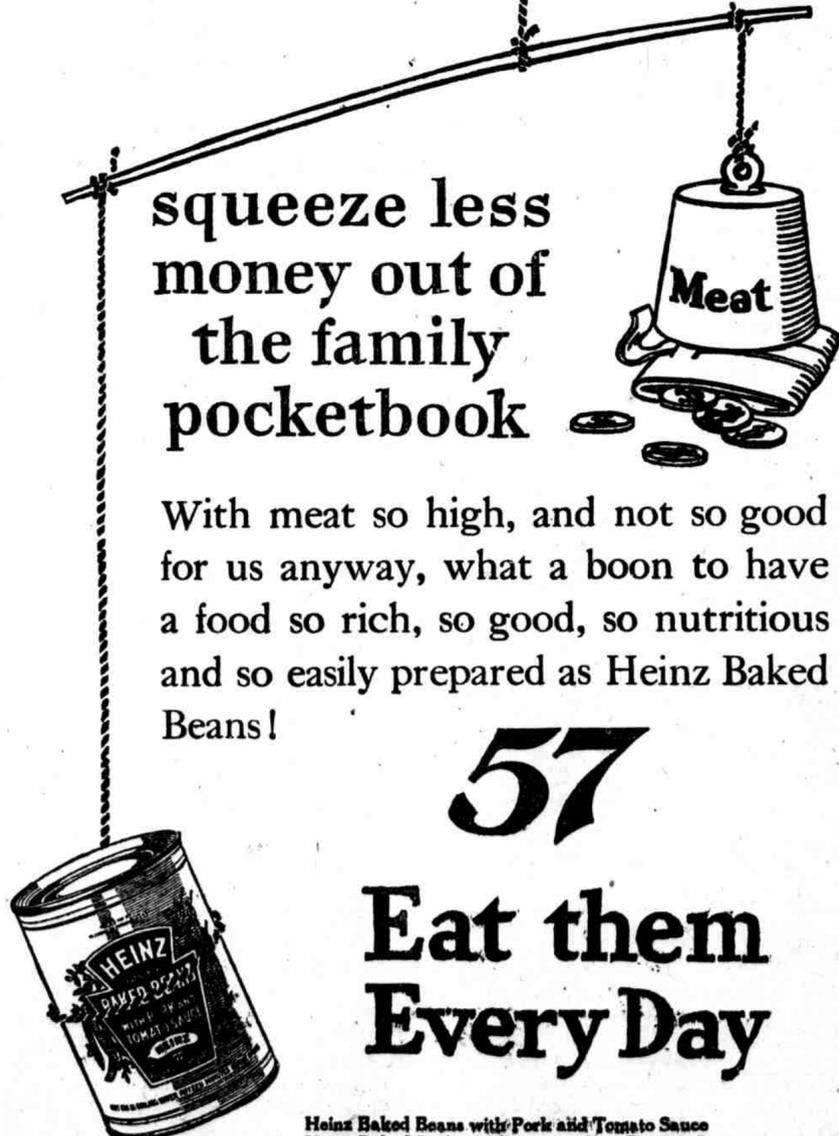
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