

ALBERT WILL VISIT WILSON TOMORROW

Belgian King's Call Indication of President's Great Improvement

NO PLANS YET FOR WALES

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Oct. 29.—President Wilson will see the king and queen of Belgium tomorrow. This will be the first official visit the President has had since his illness. It is an evidence of the President's recovery and it is a sign that he will take a more active part in public affairs from now on.

Whether the President will discuss world affairs with the Belgian king is uncertain. He is now physically able to do this and constantly follows the industrial situation, the treaty's progress in the Senate and even the political prospects in the coming state elections. But the main object of tomorrow's reception is to do honor to the head of the state to which this country is bound by special ties.

Had Albert been forced to leave Washington without seeing Mr. Wilson, it would be another in a series of unfortunate incidents.

Importance of Visit In no part of the world is the United States regarded with such affection as in Belgium, because of the work done there by Mr. Hoover in feeding the people during the early years of the war and again after the signing of the armistice.

Unfortunately the President was prevented by his engagements at Paris from visiting Brussels promptly upon his reaching Europe. Then again the terms of peace were disappointing to the Belgian people. And finally the choice of Geneva, instead of Brussels, as the capital of the league of nations, was a blow to Belgian pride.

But commercial relations with this country are vastly important to Belgium, whose business has been dislocated by its break with its best customer, Germany, and by the tendency of the transportation of the Alsace-Lorraine products to be diverted to France and away from the Belgian ports.

To the United States close friendship with Belgium is important because Belgium sits in the council of the league of nations and is so placed that it is, as it has always been, a key nation in the politics of western Europe.

No Plans for Wales' Visit No plans have been made with regard to the Prince of Wales. He is expected to come here and the probability is that he will be received by the President in the same fashion as the King of the Belgians. The formalities of his visit here will also have to be curtailed.

No appointment has yet been made for Senator Hitchcock to see the President. To the letter which the Senator sent Doctor Grayson about ten days ago, saying that it would be desirable to have any conference until after the amendments to the treaty had been rejected and that then it would be desirable to discuss the administration's position, Doctor Grayson replied to the effect that the President thanked Mr. Hitchcock, but no appointment was made and nothing said whether one would be possible.

But at that time the situation was too indefinite for any more positive action. It was not certain just when the amendments would be disposed of and Doctor Grayson did not care to predict what the condition of the President would be when the time arrived.

Will See Hitchcock Soon It is expected now, however, that Senator Hitchcock will see Mr. Wilson on Friday or Saturday of this week, or early next week. In the last few days that the President has been attending to the more important public business he has written, or at least caused to be written, messages to the industrial conference and to the soft coal conference. He has vetoed the prohibition bill. This work has had no unfavorable effect upon him. On the contrary it has relieved his responsibilities somewhat in touch with the business of the executive and to play his part in the big issues. He sees Secretary Tumulty constantly and is kept informed by him about events and his sent messages by him to the representatives of the administration in the important conferences of the last fortnight or so.



BRIG. GEN. CHARLES B. DRAKE He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism fifteen years ago at the siege and capture of Fort Mifflin, Pa., July 17, 1862.

Washington, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—The convention of delegates representing railroad shippers of the country, in session here, had under consideration today the question of presenting an ultimatum, relating to their demands for wage increases for crewmen and helpers, to the railway employees' department at Washington. A committee appointed to draw up the ultimatum was expected to report back to the convention before the end of the day.

QUEEN GOES DRIVING WITH MRS. WILSON

Washington, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—While Albert, king of the Belgians, inspected the work done at the Bureau of Engraving today, Queen Elizabeth went driving with Mrs. Wilson. The drive was a feature not included in the regular program, and was arranged so as to give the queen an opportunity to see the capital without having to face constantly the eyes of thousands who lined the route announced in the published program.

Before Mrs. Wilson and the queen started on the ride the royal party visited the headquarters of the American Red Cross to express appreciation of the society's work in behalf of Belgium. They left their residence at 10 o'clock and were greeted by large crowds gathered along the streets.

At the Red Cross building the crowd extended from the doors to the police lines and far out on the lawn. Executive officers of the Red Cross accompanied the king and queen.

The king appeared again today in khaki, while the queen wore a white tunic and white dress. Her majesty's interest in the Red Cross work caused her to request an alteration of the program for tomorrow, so that she might visit a hospital in Baltimore. While she is there King Albert will visit the Naval Academy at Annapolis and review the midshipmen.

An hour before the visit to the Red Cross building the king had begun his sightseeing. Accompanied by J. M. Nye, the chief special agent of the State Department, who has accompanied him on his tour through the United States, he drove to Rock Creek Park. Their automobile was halted while his majesty and Mr. Nye walked along the park's lanes climbing one of the hills to get a better view of the surrounding country.

WILSON'S "INTERPRETATION" Sets Tumulty Right as to Albert's Correct Title

Washington, Oct. 29.—President Wilson, convalescent, showed yesterday he still has his mind on the peace treaty. His secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, upon leaving the President, remarked that he was going to see the king of Belgium. "The king of the Belgians," corrected the President.

"I accept the amendment," said Mr. Tumulty. "It is not an amendment," retorted the President. "It is an interpretation."

R. R. WAGE DEMAND UP FOR DECISION

Director Hines Confers With Trainmen's Chief and Strike Committee

SHOPMEN CONSIDER ACTION

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 29.—Director General Hines has not reached a decision on the wage demand of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Details of the recommendations made by the board of railway wages were discussed today by officials of the railroad administration with President Lee and the union's strike committee to develop how the recommendations would work in practical application.

Mr. Hines hopes to make an award in the case in the near future. Pittsburgh, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—The convention of delegates representing railroad shippers of the country, in session here, had under consideration today the question of presenting an ultimatum, relating to their demands for wage increases for crewmen and helpers, to the railway employees' department at Washington. A committee appointed to draw up the ultimatum was expected to report back to the convention before the end of the day.

Some delegates have urged that a strike be declared, effective December 1, unless the demands are met, while others have expressed the opinion that such action would injure the cause of labor.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—Twenty-one general chairmen of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, in session here, believe a strike vote should be taken in the Chicago district to enforce an approximately five cents an hour wage increase award, made last December by former Director General of Railroads William G. McAdoo, according to a statement today by E. J. Manion, president of the order. Manion said he would authorize the vote if the chairman requested it, but counseled moderation.

A desire to determine whether the increase will be granted before the railroads are returned to private ownership actuates the chairman. Manion said. The district includes 23,350 telegraphers, stationmen, towermen and signalmen.

Tea Box for Orchestra Fund The Tea Box, Montgomery avenue and Old Lancaster road, Cynwyl, is conducting under the auspices of the Maritime Musical Club this week for the benefit of the Philadelphia Orchestra fund.

POLICE NAB SEVEN ALLEGED BOMBERS

Six Men and a Woman in Cleveland Charged With Plot to Terrorize Nation

WOMEN PREPARING CHILD LABOR BILLS

Triple Standard of Age, Education and Physique Urged Upon World Congress

GERMAN GREETING IS READ

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 29.—Delegates at the third international congress of working women began today to prepare recommendations for world legislation on child labor, which will be presented to the international labor conference here later in the week. Miss Grace Abbott, former head of the children's bureau of the Labor Department, led the discussion.

"Women and children in industry have both suffered by the general tendency to link their interests together in legislation," Miss Abbott said. "We know there is a difference between the duty of the state to children and its duty to women adults. In the past, also, much of our legislation has been a compromise between the child's interest and the interest of industry in children's labor."

"We should insist now that there be a triple standard set up for the world in the subject. The age, education and physical development of every child should all be considered."

ARMY RULES KNOXVILLE

General Lewis Takes Charge of Strike—Martial Law Near

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FORBES 1115 CHESTNUT ST. (OPPOSITE KEITH'S) Odds and Ends of Furs in a drastic clearaway, dictated by Store Policy We will not cling to moth-eaten methods. We will not hold in rear stockrooms those oddments of active selling that have accumulated, as in our case, during the past six months.

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