

GLI ALLEATI FERMI NEI LORO ACCORDI

Una Domanda di Wilson Relativa Alla Questione Adriatica e' Rigettata

Published and Distributed Under PERMIT NO. 341. Authorized by the U. S. Post Office at Philadelphia, Pa. A. S. RUFFINSON, Postmaster General.

Parigi, 16 febbraio.—Il pronto rigetto delle obiezioni del presidente Wilson sul compromesso raggiunto dagli inglesi, francesi ed italiani, lasciano sperare alla sistemazione con la Jugoslavia a delle questioni relative alla costa orientale dell'Adriatico, secondo quanto rapporta il giornale L'Eco di Parigi.

Lloyd George e Millerand hanno redatto la replica al capo esecutivo dell'America ed insistono che la Jugoslavia a bisogna che accetti il compromesso, con l'alternativa dell'assunzione del Patto di Londra.

Nello stesso tempo che la risposta dei Primi Ministri fu inviata a Washington, il ministro degli Esteri della Jugoslavia fu notificato dei punti di vista dei governi inglese e francese, i quali non sono stati per nulla alterati dall'inspettata azione di Wilson.

Il contenuto della nota di Wilson non e' stato reso pubblico. Si dice, nonostante che contenga l'ultima versione che gli Stati Uniti trovano impossibile di continuare ad interdirgli degli affari europei, se gli Alleati procedono alla sistemazione della questione Adriatica senza consultare gli Stati Uniti, si dice che Wilson fece seria opposizione all'ultimatum spedito dagli Alleati al Governo di Belgrado il 20 gennaio scorso, dichiarando che esso differiva dal programma stabilito da Lloyd George e Clemenceau, con l'assistenza dei rappresentanti americani, lo scorso dicembre.

In telegramma da Belgrado annuncia che sabato il gabinetto presieduto da Davidovitch ha rassegnato le dimissioni, in seguito al rifiuto del Principe reggente Alessandro di scegliere l'attuale parlamento provvisorio, e di indire le elezioni per un'assemblea costituente.

Fiume, 16 febbraio.—Due navi da guerra delle forze di Gabriele D'Annunzio hanno catturato un trasporto italiano che aveva a bordo mille uomini di truppe regolari. La cattura avvenne nel Golfo di Quarnero, a sud-est della città.

Londra, 15 febbraio.—Il Primo Ministro d'Italia, On. Nitti, fece colazione, oggi, con Re Giorgio e la Regina Maria al Buckingham Palace.

Roma, 15 febbraio.—Notizie da Parigi relativamente alla nota che il presidente Wilson ha inviato al Supremo Concilio degli Alleati, con la quale egli si dichiara contrario al compromesso raggiunto dagli Alleati riguardo la questione Adriatica, non riportate dal giornale "Il Messaggero", il quale commenta favorevolmente l'improvviso e nuovo intervento del presidente Wilson.

President's Adriatic Stand Stirs Allies

Continued from Page One
Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau, with the assistance of an American representative, last December.

Jugo-Slav Cabinet Resigns
While not connected with the situation resulting from the Wilson note, a cabinet crisis has arisen at Belgrade. The ministry led by Premier Davidovitch resigned yesterday, announcing that this step was the sequel of the refusal of Prince Regent Alexander to dissolve the present provisional parliament and call for the election of

a constituent assembly. It is probable that this situation will further delay settlement of the Adriatic problem.
Commenting upon President Wilson's note to the supreme allied council relative to the compromise agreement on the Adriatic question the Journal says it was "a large paving stone in the concrete of the conference pond."
This aptly sums up the trend of French opinion. There is no attempt to disguise the fact that the incident constitutes a serious situation in England and France, according to the newspapers here, are "placed between the devil and the deep sea." Although Mr. Wilson's attitude is viewed as essential in the light of the "discredit" thrown upon his policy by the resistance of the Senate, yet the fact remains Mr. Wilson is absolute master until the spring of 1921, and that the Allies are obliged to take him into account," says the Journal.

Wilson's Action Unexpected
President Wilson's abrupt intervention," the newspaper continues, "was not to be expected, since the President himself has been exhorting the nations of Europe to put an end to the earliest possible moment to political stagnation, which has been the principal cause of economic stagnation."
"President Wilson," remarks the Paris Journal, "does not seem to have taken any account of what has been done during the last few months, as if that period were negligible. He harks back brusquely by publishing a document, the object of which is to call everything into question at a moment when the goal appeared to be in sight."
In the meantime Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio continues his aggressive action at Fiume. A dispatch from that city says that two war vessels attached to the forces of D'Annunzio have captured an Italian transport having on board 1000 regular troops in the Gulf of Quarnero, southwest of Fiume.

A Rome dispatch says that the Messaggero comments unfavorably upon the "sudden and new intervention by President Wilson."
The article has expressed his point of view before the Italian-Jugoslav question reached its present status.

Washington, Feb. 16.—(By A. P.)—President Wilson. It was learned today at the White House, did not say in his note to the Entente premiers regarding the Fiume question that the United States would no longer be able to certify itself in European affairs if a Fiume settlement were made without consulting America.

Officials said the interpretation of the President's note by the Paris press was "to be unchanged. This position, however, never has been officially outlined and officials declined today to define it.
No reply to the President's note has been received, it was said at the State Department. Dispatches from abroad said the reply had been drawn up and that in it the premiers adhered to their ultimatum to Jugo-Slavia that they accept the compromise on the Fiume question or suffer the carrying out of the terms of the original treaty of London.
The suggestion that President Wilson has indicated in his latest note that the United States would not be disposed to proceed with its European food relief measures if the allies remained obscure was made in some official quarters today. Desire of Great Britain, Italy and other nations for American funds to relieve famine in Austria and other countries, it was suggested, might influence the allies' replies to the President.
The principal concessions indicated by the President as possibly acceptable. It was said in diplomatic quarters, has been the creation of a buffer state, and the Entente premiers so far have opposed it.

Conferences at Washington
Beyond the general statement that the United States adhered to the original proposition of the supreme council in Paris allowing Fiume and the coast

Winston Warns of Water Shortage

Continued from Page One
prints under his arm as thick as a yard-long loaf of French bread.
And it was only an ordinarily busy day at that.
"This matter of the removal of ice and snow and street cleaning, while it is uppermost in the mind of the public and concerns only one of the four big bureaus in the department, is being handled by Chief Hepburn in a manner which I trust will characterize every other bureau when we get further along," continued Director Winston, changing the subject.
"The great thing is to get things started, and considering that the new administration has been in power only six weeks I think we are getting along about as well as could be expected. What I principally desire is the cooperation of the public. The people put this administration in power and they must co-operate with it."
To Attack Rubbish Nuisance
"Take this nuisance of throwing ashes and household rubbish on the streets. Those who really desire to aid us will cease the practice; those who do not will be compelled to. There is no co-operation between the Department of Public Safety and the Department of Public Works. Through this combination we shall be able to accomplish much."
"There is an impression that throwing rubbish and ashes on the street is confined to the lower part of the city, but in outlying districts and on pretentious thoroughfares and in wealthier neighborhoods the practice, I find, is very common.
"I shall play no favorites. People who dump ashes and rubbish into the streets and alleys will be punished without regard for social position or political affiliation. No one, no matter where they live or what political protection they may have hitherto enjoyed, will escape."
"There are two reasons why the law with reference to making the streets

Split Over Dalmatia

It is believed this position included consenting to the erection of Fiume into an independent state, or at least one under the control of the League of Nations. But there was unqualified objection to the transfer to Italy of title to Dalmatia or to the long strip of coast of the Adriatic extending from Fiume to Italian Trieste.
So far as known, that is the present position of the United States, and its note has indicated that if the Entente premiers were disposed to find another solution inconsistent with this attitude they must provide for the execution of their plans without any participation on the part of America.

319 New Cases of Grip

Three hundred and nineteen new cases of grip and seventy-two cases of pneumonia have been reported to the Department of Health in this city during the last forty-eight hours.

Famous German Feminist Dies

Berlin, Feb. 16.—(By A. P.)—Henriette Goldschmidt, the champion of the emancipation of women, has just died. In 1895 she organized the General Association of German Women, and in 1872 she founded the first high school for the training of teachers in the kindergarten system.
"Political puns don't go in my department. If an individual is arrested charged with this offense he will have to suffer the consequences. It is a somewhat roundabout way to reach them, because we have to take the case to the city solicitor's office, but I propose to stop the practice at all costs."
"There is a long trail behind this in which politics and business are mixed up, but I am not ready to discuss that yet. I put Chief Hepburn on the street cleaning job, and, as you know, he went to work and did things."
"I am just getting around to the bureau of city property. It doesn't sound very impressive, but it represents millions of dollars. I have had a survey of City Hall made, but it is only one item in the grand total. There are the city markets, fifty-six public parks and squares, and fifteen unnamed parks and plots in charge of that bureau."
"There are the highways on which we shall spend \$2,000,000 for repairs and patching, and about \$5,000,000 is to be expended on bridges, so you see what is ahead of us."

MOTHER'S PLEA FAILS

Mennonite Girl Prefers Religion to Parental Home
Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 16.—Esther A. Myers, a pretty girl of eighteen, wearing the garb of the Mennonite Church, was forced this morning to choose between her religion and mother love, and she chose the former.
Despite pleadings of her mother, she left the court to return to the farm of Silas Gehm in Brecknock township, where she went as a child from the Mennonite home in Millersville. She was placed in the home after her father had left her mother.
The mother brought habeas corpus proceedings to force the return of her daughter, but the court said it was powerless.

Prevent Influenza

by keeping the mouth, throat and nasal passages defended against the germ. Daily use of our Glyco-Formalin in home, school or office proved efficacious in the treatment of influenza. Handy bottles, 75c. Home or office bottles, 25c.

LLEWELLYN'S

Philadelphia's Standard Drug Store
1518 Chestnut Street
Glyco-Formalin, tablet form, 25c

Lighting Fixtures and Lamps

are most important to the successful blending of the elements that enter into the coziness and beauty of modern furnishings.

The Horn & Brannen Mfg. Co.

427-433 North Broad Street
"A Short Walk Along Automobile Row"

Open Saturdays Until Five

This Sale of Women's Boots Is Very Different—

For it offers you choice from complete stocks that include every smart style and fashionable leather at an actual saving of Four Dollars to Seven-fifty a pair, with every size and width in each style.

Worth Today 14.00 to 17.50

9.85

HALLAHAN'S

H GOOD SHOES

919-921 Market Street
5604-06 Germantown Ave. 2746-48 Germantown Ave.
4023-30 Lancaster Ave. 60th and Chestnut Sts.
Branch Stores Open Every Evening

Wedding Anniversaries

Silver gifts are always appropriate for wedding anniversaries, even though, by old custom, the twenty-fifth anniversary alone is called the Silver Wedding. You will find our stock most interesting, offering a wide variety of suitable silver gifts at moderate prices.

Bowls Centerpieces
Tea Sets Candlesticks
Platters Chests of silver

S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS

"BELL AND WING"

By Frederick Fanning Ayer

READ WHAT THESE AMERICAN AUTHORITIES SAY OF THIS MOUNTAIN-NEST OF VERSE, THESE SUPERNAL FLIGHTS OF SONG

"Absorbing, virile and inspiring"..... N. Y. Herald
"Great originality and depth of feeling"..... Boston Times
"Strikes from the shoulder," The Standard, Bridgeport, Conn.
"A virile work"..... Boston Globe
"A great work"..... Boston Herald
"Near the stars".... The Oregonian, Portland, Ore.

PRICE, NET, \$2.50
THE BAKER & TAYLOR COMPANY
SELLING AGENTS
354 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

B

The value of L. B. filing service—

A Library Bureau representative recently sold the L. B. Automatic index filing system to a large woolen mill.

The service he rendered in connection with the sale is typical of the service that every L. B. representative is equipped to give.

The sale included more than folders and guides—more than so much inanimate wood and steel. It included filing service of a superior kind. And this meant, first—an intelligent analysis of individual requirements.

Only through such an analysis could the L. B. representative have sold this woolen mill a complete, workable, up-to-the-minute, modern system for taking care of their general correspondence, bills of lading, contracts, freight bills, paid invoices, etc.

We cannot tell at long range what improvements may be possible in your filing methods. But if you have filing problems which you believe can be smoothed out, it costs you nothing but a letter or a telephone call to draw upon our experience of 44 years in this one particular field.

Write for catalog G 5018

Library Bureau

Founded 1876

Card and filing systems Filing cabinets wood and steel

M. W. MONTGOMERY, Manager
910 Chestnut st., Philadelphia

Salesrooms in 49 leading cities of the United States, Great Britain and France

OK

How Fairbanks Volume adds to your Purchasing Power

NOWADAYS manufacturers take care of their biggest customers first. Too often the shop of modest size is hampered by the lack of some item which its big competitor gets freely.

Every customer, large or small, who places a requisition on a Fairbanks Branch House, finds the power of volume behind him. Since it supplies the mechanical needs of thousands of customers The Fairbanks Company turns every market change to your advantage.

Fair prices, of course, but more than this, Fairbanks policy stands firm on goods of unquestioned merit always. The blue - and - white "FAIRBANKS O. K." tag means the best in trucks, wheelbarrows, valves, contractors' equipment, power transmission appliances, gas engines, Lincoln electric motors, pumps, automobile repair equipment, mill, mine and railway supplies, Loudon overhead carriers. Fairbanks Scales, too—the standard for 85 years.

Telephone 16
THE FAIRBANKS COMPANY
Arch and Seventh Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
Bell—Market 2210
Keystone—Main 1715
DISTRICT OFFICES
WILMINGTON, DEL. Ford Building TRENTON, N. J. American Mechanics Building
Administrative Offices: NEW YORK
Branches in 23 American Cities

"Fairbanks O.K." is a single guarantee on mechanical goods of every sort. It is all you need to look for, whether your need be a roll of belting or a factory equipment complete.

FAIRBANKS