

MRS. STILLMAN OFF TO CANADIAN WILDS Will Rough It With "Bud" in North Woods to See Witnesses PREPARED FOR HARDSHIPS

New York, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Anne Utriquhart Stillman left yesterday afternoon for Quebec, where she plans to begin at once and almost alone the last phase of her fight to disprove the charges James A. Stillman made when he sued to divorce her and illegitimize her son, "Bud" Stillman, the eldest son, who went to his mother's side when the suit was begun, not quite two years ago, and who advised her to "fight 'em rough" with her. So did Charles O'Brien, a lawyer from the office of John F. Brennan, of Youkers, chief defense attorney. The decision by Mrs. Stillman to penetrate the North Woods, braving rough weather and deep snows, in order to interview personally the witnesses she hopes will shatter the banker's fabric of evidence, was made at a noon-hour conference she had with John E. Mack, Poughkeepsie lawyer, who is guardian ad litem for "Bud". Mr. Mack came to her home at 910 Fifth avenue in response to a telephone call to his home late Wednesday night. G. Desaulniers, the Montreal attorney who has been retained to conduct the case at the Canadian hearings, conferred with Mrs. Stillman Wednesday, and returned to Canada. He, too, is to be a member of the expedition into the snow-drifted lumber lands. Starts for Canada. Within three hours after the conference with Mr. Mack, Mrs. Stillman, "Bud" and Mr. O'Brien were on a New York, New Haven and Hartford train bound for the Chateaufort station, near Quebec. Mrs. Stillman will rest tonight at the famous old chateau, and this afternoon take the one-day train for La Tuque, the railroad's "farther north" in the Stillman case territory. "I feel that I am going up to fight for my life," she told a reporter yesterday, "and when I get to La Tuque I feel that the fight shall have started."

BELIEVE BUSINESS MEN CAN DO MORE THAN DIPLOMATS

French Welcome Financiers in European Economic Situation Paris, Dec. 30.—(By A. P.)—The meeting of British and French financiers and business men at the French Foreign Office this afternoon to grapple with the European economic situation is regarded in French circles as one of the most important experiments since the first efforts to bring Europe back to a peace basis. It is generally believed that if the conference organizes an international consortium of bankers, merchants and manufacturers, it will have a marked influence on the future of Europe. Even in French political circles, where all efforts of British business men to intervene in European problems have been regarded with suspicion, the impression is gaining that, after all, business heads may be able to get ahead faster than diplomats. There still remains a difference of opinion between London and Paris regarding the participation of Germany and Russia in a consortium and in the international economic conference, which will eventually be held. The French maintain their attitude of refusing to meet the Bolsheviks officially, although there are indications that official circles are coming to the conclusion that the European problem can be solved only when all the great producing nations get together. The French delegation, headed by M. Louchet, Minister of Liberated Regions, and M. Poincaré, Premier, is expected to arrive in London tomorrow. Evans and other British delegates this morning for a preliminary exchange of views before the full meeting with the Belgian representatives at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It was announced that the Conference would refrain from discussions of the German reparations question.

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MUST NOT TILT SHORE LID Dry New Year's Eve Celebration Enjoined by Safety Director. Atlantic City, Dec. 30.—The lid will be clamped down tight on New Year's eve, and there appears little hope for anything but an arid celebration. "If you desire to keep out of trouble do not permit any patron to drink anything stronger than milk, ice water, pop and neuber in greeting the new year," was the admonition today of Public Safety Director Worthington, to shore proprietors of cafes and cabarets. Director Cutbert summoned them by note to confer with him in his office. Director Cutbert asserted that patrons must not be allowed to "bring their own" or "mix their own," or the proprietor and not the offenders themselves must answer. HITS SHOWS 'FOR MEN ONLY' Philadelphia Woman Addresses International Purity Conference. Chicago, Dec. 30.—(By A. P.)—Traveling carnivals were condemned as the means of spreading gambling and vice throughout the small town, and legalized immorality, carried on under the protection of the marriage vow, was denounced in the final sessions of the International Purity Conference here yesterday. Sensational shows "for men only" were attacked by Miss Mary Sangers, of Philadelphia, who said they were patronized by "curious," thoughtless men and boys who cannot stand the "mollycoddles."

Wilson's Famous Steel Box. The Contents: Secret records of the Big Four in Paris. Daily minutes which were carefully guarded from the public view. Personal memoranda written by the great leaders of the Conference. Europe's secret treaties which have been a mystery for two generations. Notes on politics seething beneath the surface at home and abroad. Documents and letters seen only by Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Orlando and a few confidential advisers.

Wilson's Famous Steel Box. Woodrow Wilson's Letter Authorizing the Use of His Personal Papers. THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON 27 December, 1920. My dear Baker: Thank you for your letter of December twenty-third, which gave me a great deal of pleasure. I have a trunk full of papers, and the next time you are down here I would like to have you go through them and see what they are and what the best use is that can be made of them. I plunked them into the trunk in Paris and have not had time or physical energy even to sort or arrange them. I am looking forward with great satisfaction to the work you are purposing to do, and have no doubt that it will be of the highest value. With the best wishes of the season, Cordially and faithfully yours, Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Ray Stannard Baker, Amherst, Massachusetts.

America and The World Peace The New York Times. BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1922 CONTINUING EVERY SUNDAY UNTIL COMPLETED. Newsdealers cannot return unsold copies of The New York Times, so their supply is limited strictly to the demand. To get the Baker series—the first complete inside story of the Paris Treaty Negotiations—it is necessary to order in advance. Subscription rates by mail for readers outside of New York City: Sunday, one year, \$4; six months, \$2.25; daily and Sunday, one year, \$12; six months, \$6. Address The New York Times, New York.

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