

VAST AMOUNT OF NATION'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Important Conferences Are Being Held at White House After His Absence of Four Months; Hopes to Get Away Soon on Speechmaking Tour of Country; May Sign Important Appropriation Measures.

Washington, July 9.—Refreshed after a night's rest, the first he has spent in the White House in four months, President Wilson early today began what promised to be one of the busiest days of his career as Chief Executive of the United States. In addition to the vast amount of work which had accumulated during his long stay at the Peace Conference at Paris, and which included the signing of a number of important appropriation measures recently by Congress, the President had planned conferences throughout the day with congressional leaders and members of his Cabinet and Executive Staff. It also was expected that it would be available later in the day the members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

would be received at the White House for a conference on the Peace Treaty.

Busy Every Minute

The President found that every minute had been arranged so that practically every minute of his time would be taken up and rapid progress in clearing up routine made possible. The speech he plans to deliver before the Senate Thursday was completed before he landed at New York yesterday from the Georges Washington and the chief matter in connection with the League of Nations was to be discussed to-day was the proposed speech-making tour over the country which Mr. Wilson hopes to be able to leave Washington about the middle of next week. The return of the President and his party to the capital last night was marked by one of the great demonstrations in point of the number of those participating that ever greeted a President on his return from a trip. District officials familiar with big crowds estimated the throng that greeted the Presidential party at the Union Station and along Pennsylvania avenue at fully 100,000.

Absent Four Months

The ceremonies of welcome were brief. Responding to an address of welcome from a committee of district citizens, Mr. Wilson said he was home confident that the people of the United States were for the League of Nations. The unexpected welcome, he said, was particularly pleasing because he felt it was "immediate assurance of his feeling."

It was after midnight when Mr. and Mrs. Wilson reached the White House from which they had been absent more than four months. The trip from New York to Washington was made without incident, the Presidential train arriving here a few minutes before midnight. No stones were made until Washington was reached, although there were crowds at the stations in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Calls It a "Just Peace"

President Wilson returned to the United States yesterday and, in his first speech delivered on American soil since the Peace Treaty was signed, declared that the peace concluded at Paris was "a just peace which, if it can be preserved, will safeguard the world from unnecessary bloodshed."

The only reference the President made to his political opponents was when in referring to the negotiations at Paris, he said:

"I am afraid some people, some people, do not understand that vision. They do not see it. They have looked too much upon the ground. They have thought too much of the interests that were near them, and they have not listened to the voices of their neighbors. I have never had a moment's doubt as to where the peace is to be made, and I have never had a moment's doubt as to where the heart and purpose of this people lay."

The President arrived at the Hoboken Army pier, shortly before 9 o'clock. The Army transport George Washington, on which he sailed from Brest, was escorted by the battleship Pennsylvania and more than a score of destroyers and smaller Naval craft. On the New Jersey were massed 9,000 school children who welcomed the Chief Executive of the Nation with the strains of the national anthem.

Wilson's New York Speech

New York, July 8.—The full text of President Wilson's speech at Carnegie Hall yesterday follows:

"Fellow countrymen: I am not going to try this afternoon to make you a real speech. I am a bit alarmed to find how many speeches I have in my system undelivered, but they are all speeches that come from the mind and I want to say to you this afternoon only a few words from the heart."

"You have made me deeply happy by the generous welcome you have extended to me, but do not believe that the welcome you extend to me is half as great as that which I extend to you. Why, Jerseyman, though I am, this is the first time I ever thought that Hoboken was beautiful."

"I have really, though I have tried on the other side of the world to conceal it, been the most homesick man in the American Expeditionary Force, and it is with feelings that I would be vain for me to try to express that I find myself in this beloved country again. I do not say that because I lack in admiration of other countries."

Homesick

"There have been many things that softened my homesickness. One of the chief things that softened it was the generous welcome that you extended to me as your representative on the other side of the water. And it was still more softened by the pride that I had in discovering that America had at last convinced the world of her true character."

"I was welcomed because they had seen with their own eyes what America had done for the world. They had deemed her selfish. They had deemed her devoted to material interests. And they had seen her boys come across the water with a vision even more beautiful than that which they conceived when they had entertained dreams of liberty and of peace."

"And then I had the added pride of finding out by personal observation the kind of men we had sent over. I had crossed the seas with the kind of men who had taken them over, without whom they could not have got to Europe and then when I got there I saw that army of men, that army of clean men, that army of men devoted to the high interests of humanity, that army that one was glad to point out and say—'These are my fellow countrymen.'"

"It softens the homesickness a good deal to have so much of home along with you, and these boys were constantly reminding me of home. They did not walk the streets like anybody else. It does not mean that they walked the streets self-assertively, but they walked the streets as if they knew that they belonged wherever free men lived, that they were welcome in the great republic of France, and were comrades with the other armies that had helped to win the great battle, and to show the great sacrifice. Because it is a wonderful thing for this Nation, liberated from the large affairs of the world, to win not only the universal confidence of the people of the world, but their universal affection."

"And that, and nothing less than that, is what has happened. Wherever it was suggested, that troops are sent to occupy, that troops of occupation should excite no prejudice, no uneasiness on the part of those to whom they were sent, and that the presence of the other nations came to me and asked me to send American soldiers. They not only implied, but they stated, in the presence of American soldiers would be known not to mean anything except friendly protection and assistance. Do you wonder that my heart swells with pride to realize these things?"

"But while these things in some degree softened my homesickness, they made me all the more eager to get home, where the rest of the folks lived, to get home where the great dynamo of national energy was situated, to get home where the great purposes of national action were formed, and to be allowed to be in the center of freedom and of the actions which were formed, and to be taken by this great nation which from first to last has followed the vision of the men who set it up and created it. We have had our eyes very close to our tasks at times, but whenever we lifted them, as we were accustomed to lift them to a distant horizon, we were aware that all the peoples of the earth had turned their faces toward us as those who were the friends of freedom and of right, and whenever we thought of national policy and of its relation upon the affairs of the world, we knew we were called upon to do the large thing and the right thing."

"It is a privilege, therefore, beyond all comparison for a man, whether in a great capacity or a small, to take part in the councils and in the resolution of a people like this. I am frankly glad that some persons do not understand that vision. They do not see it. They have looked too much upon the ground, and they have thought too much of the interests that were near them, and they have not listened to the voices of their neighbors."

Never Was Doubt

"I have never had a moment's doubt as to where the heart and purpose of this people lay. When any one on the other side of the water has raised the question 'Will America come in and help?' I have said, 'Of course, America will come in and help.' She cannot do anything else. She will not disappoint any high hope that has been formed of her. Least of all will she in this day of new-born liberty all over the world fail to extend to you the support and assistance to those who have been made free."

"I wonder if at this distance you can have got any conception of the tragic intensity of the feeling of those peoples in Europe who have just had yokes thrown off them. I have reckoned on the high how many peoples, how many nations, were held unwillingly under the yoke of the Austro-Hungarian empire, under the yoke of Turkey, under the yoke of Germany?"

"These yokes have been thrown off. These peoples breathe the air and look toward the sun of home, dawn about them, and whenever they think of what is going to fill that day with action, they think they are going to see the faces of their friends who throughout the long years have spoken for them, who were privileged to declare that they came into the war to release them, who said that they would not make peace upon any other terms than their liberty, and they have known that America's presence in the war and in the coalition was the guarantee of the result."

New Task Begins

"The Governor has spoken of a great task, and the formulation of the peace is ended, but it creates only a new task just begun. I believe that if you will study the peace, you will find that it is just peace and a peace which, if it can be preserved, will save the world from unnecessary bloodshed. "Are men not the people who preserve it. I have come back with my heart full of enthusiasm for throwing everything that I can, by way of influence and action, in with you to see that the peace is preserved, that when the long reckoning comes, men may look back upon this generation of America and say they were true to the vision which they saw at their birth."

DEBATE ADMISSION OF WOMEN TO PRIESTHOOD

Would Mean a Revolution, Says the Rev. A. G. Magee, Who Is Staunch Opponent of the Scheme

London, July 9.—Excitement attended a debate in a public meeting held the other day in Church House, Westminster, the headquarters of the Church of England, over the question whether women should be admitted to the priesthood. The principal debaters were Miss Maude Royden, a leader of the movement here for women clergy, and the Rev. A. G. Magee, a staunch opponent of the scheme.

Clergymen joined with laymen and women in hissing, booing and cheering, according to the side they took.

"To admit women to the priesthood," the Rev. Mr. Magee declared "would be a revolution, not an evolution. They cannot have a revolution of that character until the whole church has set its seal upon it and God has approved of it."

"Hissing and cries of 'shame!' greeted his discussion of the moral relationships likely to rise between man and women in the church if the latter were admitted," he said. "We are made as we are, and that fact remains." His friends said he believed the granting of

the priesthood to woman "would make her false to her Master and false to her sex."

"Women," argued Miss Royden, "desire women as priests, and their admission to the priesthood would make it much easier for women to get help from the church."

After quoting the New Testament to show that the commission of the priesthood was given to men and women alike in the "Upper Room" at Jerusalem, she continued:

"The head of the Church of England has not always been a man. Queen Elizabeth, Queen Anne and Queen Victoria were all supreme heads of the church."

"Not No!" shouted many voices. "I am sorry you did not say it," Miss Royden told the protesting element, "but it is so."

"She went on to affirm that the fundamental differences between men and women were not to be women's entry into the priesthood. "Women," she concluded, "desire to show that the commission to the ideal was laid down by Christ. He laid down nothing and suggested nothing that divided men and women in the vocation of priesthood." No vote was taken on the subject.

Foreign Food Does Not Satisfy Palate

Is strange, unfamiliar food satisfying to the palate? Elizabeth Dunning, Y. W. C. A. secretary in Tokyo, Japan, says that it is not, even though it is good.

Miss Dunning has been in Japan almost a year. She writes that it is the custom for the secretaries to go to the Y. W. C. A. dormitories, where Japanese girls who are attending schools in the city or the Y. W. C. A. training classes live on Sunday night to have dinner with the girls.

"We go to the dining room and eat fish, rice and other things that are very new with the girls—eating with chop-sticks, of course, which is great fun. We always go home to our own Sunday evening supper afterwards though, as the little Japanese food we eat only makes us hungrier for our own supper, as they no doubt would be if they were dining in America."

"I am learning to have great sympathy for the little Hindoo girl who attended my own American college once upon a time and got pretty thin trying to eat on American food. It isn't that the food is not good; it is the strangeness of it."

Miss Dunning says that the girls talk very little at meals, as it is not customary to converse much at the

Two Young Women Are Knocked Down by Auto

Reading, Pa., July 9.—Miss Cecilia Bailey, aged 22, and Miss Laura Whalen, aged 24, both of Pottsville, Pa., were struck and knocked down by the automobile of H. Ross Cadow, of 134 Broad street, Harrisburg, Pa.

The young women had been visiting in Reading and had just stepped from a street car when they were struck. "It is said they became confused in the street traffic and ran in front of the machine. They were taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, where the young women were found to be the more seriously injured. She suffered a torn ligament in her right leg, a two-inch gash in the cheek and numerous other cuts and bruises. Miss Bailey was considerably cut and bruised about the body.

"Cadow was driving home to Harrisburg with his family after visiting the young women in Reading. He assisted in caring for the young women, and after giving his name and address to the police was allowed to continue his journey."

Police Ball Players Will Try For Revenge on York Tomorrow

Island Park to-morrow will stage a lively intercity baseball event in the contemplated furious battle between Harrisburg's finest and the police force of York. The latter city promises to send a delegation with brass band and base hits which will overwhelm the local cops, backed up by the entire city government, that crepe will be seen all over the capital city.

After a procession, and a dinner at the Penn-Harris in honor of the guests, the contest will get under way at the Island about 3 o'clock and Harrisburg will have Big John Hese, one time of the New England League, in the box. The line-up will show many a familiar face, including the motorcycle speed kings, George Petrow; "Pat" Hyland, Ronich, Lowrie and half a dozen other husky men of the local force. Ten thousand tickets have been sold and if the weather does not interfere the Island field will see the largest crowd it has entertained in years. In the last battle several weeks ago York policemen won.

HELD FOR FORGERY

Charged with forgery in Millin county, Harry Russeler, of Lewistown, was arrested here yesterday by Detective Shuler, of the Harrisburg police department. Russeler had registered at a local hotel as H. B. Johnson.

FALL FROM BOXCAR

Edward S. Hoes, of Progress, suffered severe bruises and a sprained wrist when he fell from a boxcar in the Harrisburg yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

How much "Turkish?"

18

Each man has his own answer.

See Thursday's Papers

—NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR ANY PARTICULAR CIGARETTE—
—It may even make you like your present cigarette better



Resinol will heal those mosquito bites

A touch of Resinol takes the itch and smart right out of mosquito-bites, and soothes and cools sun-burned, wind-burned skin. This gentle healing ointment seems to get right at the root of skin-troubles like eczema, ivy-poisoning, heat-rash, and hives, clearing them away in a surprisingly short time. Resinol is sold by all druggists.

MAKE-MAN TABLETS MAKE YOU STRONG

For many years Make-Man Tablets have helped thousands to increase their strength and vigor. It will certainly do the same for you. No injurious drugs or habit-forming medicines are used in its manufacture. Everything to do you good and get you back on the road to your accustomed health. When tired out and run down take Make-Man Tablets and find your old vim and ambition returning.

Test your strength after two weeks' trial and see how much you have gained. Make-Man Tablets will positively increase your strength. Be sure you see our monogram, M-M-T on the package before you accept it. Price 50c. Your druggist sells it; if not order direct from Ashland Supply House, 225 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

AT 80 YEARS GETS FIRMER LIFE GRIP



Lewis B. Lee, 80 years old, of 1142 South 52d street, Philadelphia, who retired from business some years ago, said: "I suffered from stomach trouble. After my wife's death I just seemed to go rapidly down hill. I lost appetite and weight and had a regular stomach attack. Nothing seemed to help me until I tried Tanlac. I've felt, and my daughter also feels, it has kept me alive. I respond quickly to the tonic effect and it keeps me in health and vigor."

The genuine J. I. Gore Co. Tanlac is sold here by Kramer's and Steever's and other leading druggists.

Your vote and influence solicited

J. B. OCKER

Republican Candidate for County Commissioner of Cumberland Co.

Primary Election Sept. 17th

UZ-IT FOR CORNS BUNIONS CALLUSES

GORGAS DRUG STORES

HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWER PUT IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE

Hedge Clippers—Grass Shears—Sicles and Edge Tools Sharpened

All Kinds of Machinery Repaired

FEDERAL MACHINE SHOP

Court and Cranberry Streets

DANDRUFF A YEAR CUTICURA HEALS

Very Scaly. Hair Fell Out In Great Quantities.

"I was troubled with dandruff very badly and my hair fell out. The dandruff was very scaly and there was an irritation when I scratched. My hair fell out in great quantities and became very thin. This trouble lasted about a year."

"Then some one recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I found them a great success, and I used two cakes of Soap with one box of Ointment when I was healed." (Signed) Wm. Marnock, 2552 Orianna St., Phila., Dec. 13, 1918.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum usually prevent skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Lab., Dept. 10, Malden, Mass." "Cuticura Soap shaves without mug."

HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWER PUT IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE

Hedge Clippers—Grass Shears—Sicles and Edge Tools Sharpened

All Kinds of Machinery Repaired

FEDERAL MACHINE SHOP

Court and Cranberry Streets

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart Mill and Factory Sale Specials For Thursday Morning--Store Closes at Noon

Men's Union Suits

\$2.50 athletic Union suits, sleeveless, knee length. Special Thursday morning **\$1.65**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor.

Basement Specials For Thursday Morning

\$1.50 thin blown table tumblers, bell shape. Special Thursday morning, dozen **\$1.20**

\$4.50 crystal globets. Special Thursday morning, dozen **\$3.50**

Two 8-foot clothes line props. Special Thursday morning **21c**

\$2.25 galvanized wash boilers. Special Thursday morning **\$1.98**

98c fibre brooms. Special Thursday morning, 69c

\$2.50 nickel frame casseroles with green and white lining. Special Thursday morning **\$1.98**

83c 8-qt. granite cooking kettles. Special Thursday morning **69c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Basement.

The Mill and Factory Sale Offers Rare Savings in the Basement

Lower prices than obtain to-day at Mills and Factories are provided in the savings shown in the Basement.

\$1.50 All-Metal Carpet Sweepers, finished in mahogany. Mill & Factory Sale Price **\$1.19**

\$14.00 Gliding Lawn Settees for four persons. Mill & Factory Sale Price **\$12.75**

75c Dustless Floor Mops. Mill and Factory Sale Price **59c**

75c Kleeno Mop and 25c can of Cedar Oil Polish, complete in the sale for **69c**

69c Work Stands, lined with cretonne. Mill & Factory Sale Price **50c**

Gas and Electric Lamps for table use. All are new designs and finishes, with straight or vase-shaped base and art glass shades, finished in brass, antique bronze, copper, verde green, Dutch blue and old ivory—

\$35.00 Lamps	\$28.00
\$20.00 Lamps	\$16.00
\$18.00 Lamps	\$14.00
\$16.00 Lamps	\$12.50
\$15.00 Lamps	\$12.00
\$12.50 Lamps	\$10.00

STONE JARS

1 Gallon Size. Special	15c
2 Gallon Size. Special	29c
3 Gallon Size. Special	44c
4 Gallon Size. Special	59c
5 Gallon Size. Special	74c
6 Gallon Size. Special	89c
8 Gallon Size. Special	\$1.19
10 Gallon Size. Special	\$1.49

35c Gold Band China Cups and Saucers. Mill & Factory Sale Price **23c**

Lace Specials

29c cotton cluny lace, 3 inches wide. Special Thursday only, yard, **19c**

5c val lace, Special Thursday only, dozen yards, **60c**

5c to 17c val. torchon and cluny insertions. Special Thursday only, yard, **1c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor.

Boys' Hats

\$1.49 soft white corduroy hats. Special Thursday morning **\$1.00**

Cloth hats, odd sizes, formerly to \$1.98. Special Thursday morning .. **50c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor.

Cretonne Remnants

Short pieces of 65c to \$1.00 cretonnes in dark colorings. Special Thursday morning, yard .. **50c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Third Floor.

Striped Denim

\$1.00 heavy striped denim in green, blue and brown for porch coverings and pillows. Special Thursday morning, yard, **69c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Third Floor.

Curtain Nets

Odd lengths of 39c to 50c curtain nets in all over patterns, white and ecru. Special Thursday morning, yard **25c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Third Floor.

Pique Hats

Children's white pique hats, formerly 50c — none exchanged. Special Thursday morning **19c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor.

Women's Hose

65c white fibre silk hose, seamless. Special Thursday morning **50c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor.

Silk Pongee, Crepe de Chine, Shanghai and Other Fine Weaves Reduced

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS IN THE SALE

\$2.00 Khaki Colored Pongee, 40 inches, yard, **\$1.39**

\$2.25 White Wash Satin, 36 inches, yard, **\$1.69**

\$2.25 Crepe de Chine, limited quantity, 40 ins., yd., **\$1.69**

\$1.75 Flesh Colored Crepe de Chine, 40 inches, yd., **\$1.29**

\$3.50 Fancy White Fiber Silk, 39 inches, yard, **\$2.59**

\$2.50 Black Satin for Skirts and Dresses, yard, **\$1.69**

\$1.50 White Shanghai, 36 inches, yard, **\$1.10**

\$2.25 Black Crepe Georgette, 31 inches, yard, **\$1.75**

\$3.95 Ruff-a-Nuff Sport Silk, yard, **\$1.95**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor.

Pumps and Oxfords For Women, Boys and Men Reduced in the Sale

Women's \$5.00 Black Kid Colonial Pumps, **\$3.95**

Women's \$4.50 Brown and Black Kid Pumps, **\$3.25**

Women's \$2.00 White Canvas Oxfords, **\$1.45**

Brown Canvas Tennis Shoes, sizes 6 to 10, **85c**

Brown Canvas Tennis Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, **95c**

Boys' \$2.50 Athletic Duck Shoes, **\$1.78**

Boys' \$2.00 White Tennis Oxfords, **\$1.25**

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Gun Metal Calf Shoes, **\$1.85**

Men's \$3.50 Gun Metal Calf Oxfords, **\$2.75**

Men's \$4.50 and \$5.00 Dark Tan Oxfords, **\$3.45**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor, Rear.

Summer Underwear For Men Lowered in Price in the Mill and Factory Sale

\$1.00 Shirts, **75c**

75c Union Suits, **65c**

\$1.00 Egyptian Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, **75c**

50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, **42c**

75c White Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, **65c**

\$2.00 White Poroskin Union Suits, **\$1.50**

\$1.00 White Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, **75c**

\$2.00 White Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, **\$1.50**

\$1.75 White Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, **\$1.39**

\$1.25 White Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, **\$1.10**

\$2.00 Fancy Striped Athletic Union Suits, **\$1.65**

Boys' 50c and 59c White Nainsook Union Suits, **39c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor.

Georgette Crepe

\$1.25 black cotton net, 72 inches. Special Thursday morning, yard, **\$1.00**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor.

Women's Kerchiefs

Women's 7c handkerchiefs. Special Thursday morning **3c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor.

Men's Hose

25c lisle hose in black and colors. Special Thursday morning **18c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor.

Women's Vests

35c pink vests in bodice style. Special Thursday morning **25c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor.