

WILSON'S PUBLIC APPEARANCES IN LONDON AT END

Last Day of Visit Taken Up With Functions and Entertainments; Leaves for Carlisle.

London, Dec. 28.—President Wilson made his last public appearance in London today. Officials of the city of London presented him with an address of welcome at the ancient Guild hall, where other famous Americans, including General Grant and former President Roosevelt, have been received.

Enthusiasm Abates. The drive from Buckingham palace and return was witnessed by immense crowds. There was plenty of enthusiasm abroad, but it hardly reached the same volume as that which attended the president's entry into London on Thursday.

Beneath the surface of the formalities at the Mansion house an unusual episode of human interest was rippling—part happy, part tragic. Premier Lloyd George, who sat near the president, was learning that the voters had renewed his lease of power by heavier majorities than political sagaries had foretold.

The day's official events were not limited to the two functions in the city. The president met and spoke to various delegations which presented addresses at the American embassy and tonight he dined at the premier's residence in Downing street with the members of the cabinet.

To Visit Mother's Birthplace. After the dinner he entrained for Carlisle, where tomorrow he will visit his mother's birthplace. On Monday he will be in Manchester, the great midland commercial city. The president will make an oration in the Free Trade hall at Manchester, which holds 4,000 persons and another speech at a luncheon, where other delegations will be presented.

The visit to London has passed without any jarring note or discussion of precedents and rank, like that which attended President Grant's visit in 1877.

Three Transports Homeward Bound With 5,000 Troops

Washington, Dec. 28.—The departure from France of three transports with more than 5,000 troops, including wounded a casualties, was announced tonight by the War department. The transport Matsonia sailed December 25 and should reach New York, January 3 with the One Hundred and Forty-fourth field artillery and four batteries of the One Hundred and Forty-fourth field artillery, both of the Fortieth division, and a number of sick and wounded a casualties.

The Northern Pacific, sailing Christmas day, is due in New York January 2 with a large number of sick and wounded a casualties and the Eighth trench mortar battery of the Eighth division.

The Pocahontas, sailing December 24, is due at Newport News January 5 with the Three Hundred and Thirty-eighth field artillery of the Eighty-eighth division and the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth field artillery of the Twenty-fourth division and sick, wounded and casualties.

Switzerland Will Rush Food Supplies to Vienna

Washington, Dec. 28.—The Swiss government began today the shipment of more than 1,000 tons of foodstuffs to Vienna for the relief of the civil population with the cooperation of Dr. Alonzo Taylor, Herbert Hoover's representative in southern Europe. Word to this effect was received today by Dr. Hans Sulzer, the Swiss minister. To make it up the Swiss population sacrifices a part of its own food card.

Shenandoah Woman Dies in Omaha Hospital

Mrs. Levia Catherine Benford of Shenandoah, Ia., died last night at an Omaha hospital, aged 74 years. She had lived in Shenandoah for 35 years. The body will be taken to her home Monday for burial. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Morris of Council Bluffs and Charles H. Benford of Shenandoah; and one son, H. O. Benford of Omaha.

For Convoy Home.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Assignment to early convoy of additional army units comprising in all about 80 officers and 3,000 men, was announced today by the War department. The units include the 27th, 105th, 13th, 95th, 139th, 147th, 155th, 400th and 492d aero squadrons; the 105th, 302d, 305th and 307th trench mortar batteries and the 413th telegraph battalion.

The Weather

Table with weather data: Comparative Local Record, Highest yesterday, Lowest yesterday, Mean temperature, Precipitation, etc.

This Is How the President Looked on Reaching Paris



PRESIDENT SMILE CAPTURES FRENCH PEOPLE

PRESIDENT AND PRIME MINISTER ARE IN ACCORD

(Continued From Page One.)

afternoon will be further considered at the dinner. Receives Newspaper Men. At an informal talk the British minister warmly welcomed the American newspaper men to England. He expressed gratification that he had been able to meet them and spoke unrestrainedly of the important role newspaper men had played in the promotion of the ends that all had at heart in furthering the intimate friendship between the United States and Great Britain.

The premier said that, owing to the elections, it had not been possible as yet to organize the British delegation to the peace congress, but he would proceed immediately, now that the result was known, to take up the matter with his colleagues. At the present time, he added, it could be stated that only two members of the delegation had been selected definitely—meaning himself and Foreign Secretary Balfour.

Touching on the report coming from the United States that Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, would be one of the delegates, the premier pointed out that it was impossible, as the chancellor was the government leader in the house of commons and his presence would be needed at home.

Conferences Successful. Conferences between President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and other members of the British cabinet were extremely successful, according to the Mail, which says that the most cordial harmony of ideals was found to exist, "with the happiest augury for the future relations of the United States and Great Britain."

The premier rarely has been so enthusiastic over the results of any conferences, the newspaper continues. It states that the first session of the peace conference at Paris will begin late next week on the Monday following.

Wilson Greatly Pleased. President Wilson cordially assured all the statesmen who met for the conference at the gratitude of himself and wife over the reception on Thursday at Dover, during the journey to London, and in this city. He said they had expected a fine reception, the Mail says, not essentially for themselves, but for all America, but they were not prepared for an ovation of such magnitude, as was given them.

When Mr. Wilson reached the palace last evening he was in conspicuously good spirits, without the slightest trace of fatigue. Those nearest him, who were trained observers of his moods, according to the Mail, "are convinced the president had a fruitful and satisfactory day. They believe it unquestionably laid the foundation for an Anglo-American entente cordiale on all vital subjects at issue."

The conference were conducted in that heart-to-heart atmosphere, which the president is trying to find in the capitals of Europe as best designed to enable him to give a calm and cogent exposition of his views on cardinal issues." The newspaper says a member of Mr. Wilson's party remarked: "Mr. Wilson encountered a good deal of the White House environment in Downing street, and so felt very much at home."

Wilson's Birthday. King George called at President Wilson's apartments at 10 o'clock this morning and brought him many happy returns of the day. It was President Wilson's birthday—his 62d.

President Wilson, at the American embassy, today received a delegation from the League of Nations' union. It was headed by Viscount Grey, former secretary of foreign affairs, and it included the archbishop of Canterbury and Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States. President Wilson today received a large delegation from the national council of the Evangelical Free churches. In addressing the delegation, the president said: "Gentlemen: I am very much honored and greatly touched by this beautiful address but you have just read, and it is very delightful to feel

MANNING SHOWS KEEN INTEREST IN POTASH MINES

Judge Kinkaid Holds Conference With Director of Bureau of Mines on Future of Industry.

Washington Bureau, Omaha Bee. Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Judge Kinkaid had an extended conference today with Director Manning of the bureau of mines and scientists in charge of individual branches of the bureau, on the future of the domestic potash industry, a subject of vital interest not only to the people of the Sixth Nebraska district, but to the state as well.

"Director Manning evinced a genuine interest in the preservation of the potash industry," said the congressman, "and is anxious to find out what the country can do in its production on a peace basis. We reviewed the laws on the subject for the purpose of finding out the best methods to continue domestic production."

"As a result of the conference I asked Secretary Lane, who also is an enthusiast on the question of continuing our domestic potash production, to withhold any recommendation on my bill relating to this subject, in view of the fact officials of the bureau of mines are engaged in drafting a bill looking to the furtherance of the potash industry of the United States."

Henderson Introduces Bill. Senator Henderson of Nevada recently introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to determine, adjust and pay losses sustained by investments preparatory to the production of potash, as provided for in the mine stimulation act which became a law in October last. This bill was also the subject of consideration at the conference which Congressman Kinkaid had with Director Manning, as to its provision, Judge Kinkaid said: "It is not liquidation of the potash people of my district want, but preservation. They do not want to abandon the production of potash. What they want is to be assured of a market for their product after it is mined, and I am endeavoring to secure legislation that will take care of certain cases of minerals, including potash, so that we may have a liberal supply for home consumption, and then, as we do not produce enough potash in this country for our own use, I assume it would be equitable to admit enough foreign potash to meet the needs of the fertilizer manufacturers."

"But I would safeguard our domestic output first, last and all the time. I am keeping in touch with the producers in the Sixth district and am advising with them as to all the phases of the situation, for I apprehend that what the potash men in my district want is continued production and development and of liquidation. That is what Director Manning wants to accomplish, that is what Secretary Lane would like to see done and that is what I stand for."

Y. M. C. A. to Send Overseas Only Needed Specialists

New York, Dec. 28.—Approval of the announced policy of the Young Men's Christian association to restrict its contingents of secretaries bound overseas to educational, entertainment and physical work specialists, was expressed by Secretary of War Baker in a letter to J. C. R. Mott, head of the war work council, made public here tonight. Mr. Baker praised Y. M. C. A. volunteers of the non-expert class who were ready to go abroad when the armistice was signed for their prompt readjustment of plans and their uncomplaining attitude in the face of the sudden blasting of their ambitions for foreign service.

Several Army Camps Now Free of Influenza

Washington, Dec. 28.—Influenza is again definitely on the decline in army camps. A detailed report of health condition of troops in the United States issued today by the surgeon general's office did not show a single case in several of the larger camps for the week ending December 20.

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PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE WINS IN BRITISH ELECTION

quite common among the coalitionists. On the other hand, the pacifists were almost in every case ignominiously defeated by heavy votes. The rejected candidates in this group included Phillip Snowden, James Ramsay MacDonald, William C. Anderson (labor member for Attercliffe division of Sheffield), Arthur Henderson, the labor leader; Robert L. Outhwaite (liberal for Hanley), Frederick W. Joett, principal labor member for West Bradford; George Lansbury (former socialist member for the Row and Bromley division of Tower Hamlets), and Charles T. Trevelyan, former parliamentary secretary for education.

Asquith's Defeat Is Surprise. Among the surprises of the election was the defeat of H. H. Asquith, the former premier. He is rejected in company with most of his ablest lieutenants, including Sir John Simon, former home secretary; Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the exchequer; Walter Runciman, former president of the board of trade; Herbert Samuel, former postmaster general, and Charles F. Masterman, former chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster. Labor fared badly in the elections, though better than the Asquithians. They had expected to elect at least 100 members, whereas they have only approximately 75, of whom 10 are coalitionists. Even this, however, is a much larger representation than labor had in the old parliament.

Wilson Meets British Labor Leaders and Receives Address

London, Dec. 28.—President Wilson went to the American embassy today and received the delegations of a number of societies and leagues, some of which presented memorials and resolutions welcoming him to London. He arrived at the embassy one of the semi-state carriages from Buckingham palace. A crowd had gathered in front of the embassy, while the windows and balconies of the block in which the embassy stands were all occupied by American naval and military officers and soldiers and sailors. Among the last of the delegations received was that of the British labor party, Arthur Henderson and Charles William Bowerman, representing the joint committee of the labor party executives and the parliamentary committee of the Trades Union congress. They presented an address on behalf of the British labor movement.

President Wilson, in accepting the address, expressed his doubts as to whether he merited the kind things said about him. He added that he would do all in his power to carry out the ideals set forth in the address.

Miss Ethel Sloan to Marry American Vice Consul

Washington, Dec. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Representative and Mrs. Charles H. Sloan today announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Grady Corbitt of Ozark, Ala., the wedding probably to take place early in the year. Mr. Corbitt is the American vice consul at Lyons, France. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and at one time was secretary to Congressman Stegall of the Third Alabama district. It was during his residence in Washington that Miss Sloan met her fiancé.

Lieutenant Reported as Dead Turns Up Alive

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 28.—Lt. W. H. Turner of Little Rock today entered a denial of his death although his name appears in the official casualty list published yesterday as killed in action. Lieutenant Turner said his wife also received an official message today from the War department, telling her he had been killed in France. Lieutenant Turner has been stationed at Camp Pike ever since it was established in 1917.

BATTLE GREETS FRENCH ENTRY INTO UKRAINE

Republicans Hoist White Flag and Withdraw from Odessa After 13 Hours' Street Fighting.

Odessa, Dec. 28.—The street fighting lasting 13 hours which greeted the French entry into the Ukraine ceased at 5 p. m. yesterday when republican officers under a white flag appeared at French headquarters. They said that the battle had been begun against the Russian volunteer army, which had declared itself the enemy of the present republican directorate of the Ukraine, but that the republicans refused to oppose the superior force of the French.

General Borins, commanding the French troops, in reply told the officers that the volunteer army was now under French command. He delivered an ultimatum demanding they leave the city within a half hour, abandoning their arms and the rolling stock on the Kiev railroad. The republican staff withdrew five miles outside Odessa, leaving considerable quantities of munitions, several cannon and about 500 prisoners, but the majority of its force numbering about 8,000, still under arms, are outside the city. During yesterday's fighting modern weapons were used by both sides from armored cars and machine guns to big cannon. The principal squares, the postoffice and railway station show a multitude of scars as a result of the conflict. The French acted as reserves, leaving the direct engagements to the volunteers, who suffered about 100 casualties. Only one Frenchman was wounded, but General Borins threatened to use the French in an attack unless the republicans surrendered immediately. The serious fighting began at the moment the schools were dismissing,

thus exposing hundreds of children to bullets. Many of the children remained in the school houses during the night. General Borins today ordered the German troops throughout the Ukraine to assist in the maintenance of order, under severe penalties for failure to do so. It is believed the republicans are unable to summon an effective military force against the French, and that, therefore the existence of the directorate is insecure. M. Henno, the French diplomatic representative, however, admits the gravity of the task of preserving order throughout the Ukraine, owing to the diverse racial hatreds.

Arab Prince is Decorated by the King of England

London, Dec. 28.—King George recently decorated with the Chair of the Royal Victorian Order Prince Feisal, son of the Arab king of the Hedjaz, who distinguished himself in the Palestine campaign. The prince, who looked very striking in the Arab head dress, does not speak English.

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