

BRITISH PAPER SAYS WILSON IS IMPERIALISTIC

London Post Calls Monroe Doctrine Not an "Understanding," But "Assertion;" Attacks Policies.

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE. (Universal Service Staff Correspondent.) Special Wireless Dispatch.

London, April 16.—"In the new Garden of Eden which the league of nations establishes at Geneva," says the Morning Post in a sarcastic editorial, "the Monroe doctrine will be the tree of knowledge from which ye all shall not eat."

Recently a British journalist mourned the decline of cordiality between Britain and America and assigning causes. He named, among others, the continuous provocative utterances on the part of certain British journalists which, he said, "are always cabled to America to feed anti-British sentiment there."

Without any motive except to give point to the moral of this British journalist's protest, I am cabling excerpts from the Morning Post's sneering editorial on the subject of the Monroe doctrine and President Wilson as "exhibit A" for thinking people.

On its business page the Post carries a column dispatch from Washington concerning the American protest to the report that the British government had purchased the Cowdray oil interests in Mexico. Editorially, the journal has this to say regarding the Monroe doctrine: "The Monroe doctrine is not an 'understanding' but an 'assertion.' Envious people might call it American chauvinism or American imperialism, since it excludes all nations not already established in those great, rich and undeveloped regions awaiting enterprise and civilization."

"Wilson rules the doctrine to be out of the consideration of the league beforehand, and the rare and refreshing fruits of the Western

hemisphere are forever forbidden to the signatories. "Posterity will place Wilson with Metetrnich and Castlereagh, as one working for confusion in other countries and greatness in his own. We were to define hypocrisy as non-observance of principles which the non-observer professes we would rush to the conclusion which the Wilson admirers would resent. "We confine ourselves to saying that Wilson is a great diplomat who uses old weapons in a new way. He pursues national aims under the cloak of internationalism and he is a good American imperialist while professing idealism."

New Zealand Soldier Vote Wipes Out Lead Given Prohibition

London, April 16.—The vote of New Zealand soldiers has wiped out the majority for prohibition which was rolled up in that commonwealth on April 11, according to a dispatch to the Central News from Christ church.

In the New Zealand election the prohibition forces claimed a majority of more than 12,000 votes. It was announced at that time that the ballots cast by 40,000 soldiers had not been counted. An indication of the trend of the soldier vote was given, however, when New Zealand soldiers in England voted, the anti-prohibition forces having 15,880 votes out of approximately 20,000.

Omaha Land Bank Leads In Amount of Farm Loans

Washington, April 16.—During March \$15,946,000 was lent to 4,630 farmers by federal land brokers on long time mortgages, according to the monthly statement of the farm loan board. The federal land bank of Omaha leads in amount of loans closed, \$4,565,000.

Disturbances in India Quieted by Authorities

London, April 16.—Prompt measures taken by the Indian authorities to deal with the disturbances that occurred at Bombay, Ahmedabad, and other points recently, have resulted in the restoration of order everywhere, says a news dispatch from Bombay filed Sunday.

BRAVE AMERICANS

Portraits of Medal Winners, Made in France and Germany, by JOSEPH CUMMINGS CHASE, Official Portrait Painter of the A. E. F.



CORP. JOHN R. O'BRIEN OF BOSTON, COMPANY K, 23D INFANTRY

—Look Corporal O'Brien over and understand why the Germans signed the armistice! His appetite for German machine guns was insatiable. He received his Medaille-Militaire and Croix de Guerre with palm for capturing, all by his lonesome, a particularly pesky machine gun nest July 18. "Machine gun hunting is more sporty than any other game," says O'Brien. He was also cited in General Orders No. 40 for his success as a "commander of his platoon, of which he assumed command after his lieutenant and sergeant had been severely wounded." He kept his men of the platoon well up on the line, controlling their fire, and by good advice and judgment conserved many lives. This on June 6.

HOLLAND DENIES THAT P. C. SMITH WAS DISCHARGED

Special Liquor Prosecutor Knows of No Charges Being Filed Against Former State Liquor Detective.

Yale C. Holland, special liquor prosecutor for Douglas county, denied yesterday that P. C. Smith, one of Gus Hyers' liquor detectives, was discharged or that any charges of bootlegging had been filed against him. Smith was reported to have offered to deliver a quantity of whisky to John C. Riha, 3562 South Twenty-fifth street.

"I know nothing of any charges being filed against P. C. Smith, former state liquor detective," said Mr. Holland yesterday. "He was not discharged, but resigned. He told me about two weeks before he quit that his wife had pneumonia and he would have to go to a warmer climate."

"I do not believe he was ever in any bootlegging. He seemed to be a conscientious worker. The statement of Mr. Riha that he reported operations of Mr. Smith to me is an error. Mr. Riha reported nothing to me."

"Once the police captain on the South Side called me up and said he had been told that Smith was bootlegging. But this was due, I believe, to a misunderstanding resulting from a statement made once by Smith in my office. He said that bootleggers had approached him with a 'proposition' and he wanted to know whether he should appear to accept it and then catch them 'with the goods.'"

To Return to Omaha.

Word has been received from France that Maj. Anan Raymond, Omaha attorney, is attending a school of musketry at Chailion-Sur-Seine. He expects to be back in Omaha in July to resume his law practice.

Love For Child May Come After Divorce, Says Judge

Judge Day, sitting in divorce court yesterday, dismissed the suit for divorce brought by Roger J. Wolcott against Florence Wolcott and awarded Mrs. Wolcott a divorce with custody of their 5-year-old boy and \$65 a month alimony.

"I am going to give the father the privilege of seeing the boy," said the judge. "It is well to raise a child to honor its father even when the father may not be worthy of it. I remember a case in which I awarded a divorce, and many years afterward the daughter, grown to womanhood, learned that her father was lying sick at Indianapolis, maybe on his deathbed."

"She had no reason to love him because he had mistreated her mother. Nevertheless she announced that she was going to see him. She declared that, after all, he was her father in spite of what he had done. She went. She brought him back to Omaha. He lived here with her for several years and then died. And to the surprise of everyone he had

\$20,000 and he left every cent of it to her.

"Bring up your boy to honor his father. It will make him happier." Mrs. Wolcott's cross-petition which Judge Day granted yesterday recited a period of years of married life during which she said she had "always tried to make the way smooth and easy."

"But now," it continued, "she regretfully states that her husband many times has struck her with his fist, causing her to live in mortal fear of him and led her to believe that marriage is a failure and life hardly worth living, especially when the environment of the home is surcharged with rudeness, irritability and sullen, persistent baseness."

Mr. Wolcott is an engineer on the Union Pacific railroad. He was not present at the hearing, but was represented by his father and an attorney. The elder Wolcott took no notice of his grandchild who played around the courtroom while the judge was deliberating.

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Federal Ownership Of Timber Lands Is Urged by Lumbermen

Chicago, April 16.—Immediate federal and state legislation centering chiefly in public ownership of the nation's timberlands was advocated by speakers at the open session of the American lumber congress today as the most efficient means of stabilizing the lumber industry and preventing a shortage in natural lumber resources, which was characterized as rapidly coming international in its seriousness.

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look years younger! Use Grandmother's recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur, and nobody will know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application of two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.—Adv.

SOLDIER TAKEN TO FORT OMAHA FROM HOSPITAL

Private Charles Coleman, Shot by City Detective, Is Now In Custody of Military Authorities.

Private Charles Coleman, who was shot on March 19, at Twentieth and Dodge streets, by Detective Guy B. Knudtson, has been released from Lord Lister hospital and taken to Fort Omaha in the custody of two military officers.

Officers from the fort called on Chief of Police Eberstein yesterday morning with an order for Coleman. The chief signed an order releasing Coleman from the hospital.

Coleman is said to be under a military charge of desertion. At the time of the shooting he was being arrested on orders from Camp Dodge, Ia. The young soldier had been married only a few days before he was shot. Knudtson, who is under suspension from the police department, will have his preliminary hearing on a criminal charge in municipal court on Thursday morning. He is also under charges filed before the city council.

Paris Newspaper Praises Wilson's Work in Council

Paris, April 16.—The Petit Parisien, commenting upon the settlement of the question relative to the left bank of the Rhine by the council of four, says:

"Not the least interesting feature of the prolonged discussion was to see President Wilson apply himself passionately to the task of solving the problem and still not injuring the rights of France. He uttered a phrase one day which France ought to know. He declared with an accent coming from the heart: 'It would be the sorrow of my life if the great peace we are making should be jeopardized by any difficulty between France and America.'"

"The man who threw his country into the war for France remains our great friend."

Rock Island Railroad Statement Shows Deficit

Chicago, April 16.—The report of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad for the year ending December 31, 1918, made public today, shows a deficit, after all charges of \$1,185,791, compared with a balance of \$7,527,145 for the year 1917. The total railroad revenues for 1918 were \$104,289,565, an increase of \$14,180,843, compared with the previous year, while the operating expenses increased \$23,504,222.

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BRANDEIS STORES FOR MEN

Style Notes for Young Men

Take a look at this illustration; notice the shoulders — the fullness that stands up on top where the sleeve joins the shoulders. Notice the sharp angle of the breast pocket; the slash pockets; the slight flare to the skirt of the coat; the rows of stitching around the collar. Those are the little extra touches you'll appreciate — not only on this coat, but in all the new things here.

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In single and double-breasted young men's well-waisted models; smart form-fitting models; with the new style lapels; flare skirts; stylish one, two and three-button models; curved hip effects; military effects, as well as the more dignified styles.

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