

WILSON STATEMENT WAS NO SURPRISE FIRM STAND TAKEN BY OUR DELEGATES

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENTS MUST TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRIVATE PACTS.

"THUNDERSTORM OF HONESTY"

Exclusion of Southern Slaves From Conference on "Adriatic Question Barred Italians Also."

Paris.—An eminent Roman Catholic prelate whom President Wilson received weeks ago when the prospects of the conference were dark prepared for him a little address consisting of one sentence:

"Mr. President," it ran, "a thunderstorm of honesty."

In the statement on the Adriatic question sent by wireless throughout the world, Mr. Wilson played the part for which the eminent prelate cast him. The statement, certainly honest, has caused a thunderstorm.

The fact that the President had prepared the statement for publication had for some days been an open secret.

From the very beginning the President has taken and will take the position that public engagements publicly entered into by the allies must take precedence over secret engagements whenever the two kinds of engagements were incompatible.

The Italian delegation attempted to escape from this dilemma by asserting that Mr. Wilson's principles applied only to peace with Germany, but not to peace with Austria-Germans and Magyars.

Mr. Wilson and the whole American delegation have steadily set their faces against this standpoint. The United States recognized the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Mr. Lansing declared in the council of 10 that if the southern Slav delegates were to be excluded from the sitting of the council when the Adriatic question was discussed the United States must insist that the Italians also be excluded.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND NEW MEN WANTED FOR AIR SERVICE

New York.—With a view to aiding the air service of the United States army to obtain 15,000 men "much needed" by enlistment, Capt. Charles Glidden, air service, U. S. army, has issued the following statement:

"All men who wish to take part in the development of the nation's air service, as an aviator, or dirigible balloon pilot, chauffeur, mechanic or work at some 30 other trades required in the air service, by sending their name and address in care of the department air service officer, 104 Broad street, New York, immediately will receive an important communication on the subject which I have prepared after serving as an officer several months in the United States army flying school at Southern field, Americus, Ga., and at the United States army balloon school at Ft. Omaha."

BELIEVED PROBABLE THAT ORLANDO WILL COME BACK

Paris.—Not a rupture, but a suspension of Italy's collaboration in the peace conference—that is how the situation was defined in conference circles. The Italian delegation, feeling that its representative character has been called in question in certain quarters, considers it its duty to refer to the Italian parliament, but it is believed to be probable that Premier Orlando will be back in time for the opening of the negotiations with the German plenipotentiaries at Versailles, which will not occur before May 1 or May 2.

Until the Italian prime minister's return the Italian delegates will not attend the sessions of either the conference or its commissions, but in order to show that Italy desires to maintain good relations with the allies the Italians will continue to collaborate on the inter-allied commissions.

AMERICAN CIVILIANS IN GERMANY IN WANT

Coblentz.—A number of American civilians in various parts of occupied Germany are in serious straits because of the food situation.

Among those who have requested the civil affairs officers of the third army to take some action toward the relief of the Americans in question are several members of congress who have been in Coblentz recently. It is proposed to send the food required by parcel post.

WITNESS, WHILE TESTIFYING IS SHOT IN MOUTH BY WIFE

Chicago.—A divorce case came to a dramatic close when Mrs. Elmer R. Simpson shot her husband, who was on the witness stand, through the mouth.

Simpson was testifying quietly. Suddenly his wife leaped to her feet.

"That's a lie!" she cried, and fired. Simpson crumpled up in the chair, blood coming from his mouth. Mrs. Simpson was arrested and court adjourned.

HAPPY WORKMEN MADE BY THRIFT

Group Savings Has Proved Highly Profitable to Thousands of Employees of Specially Managed Concerns.

Every business is either thrifty or unthrifty. If thrift governs, then there will be accurate knowledge of costs, sound finance, far-seeing policy, the best use of labor and materials, with intelligent creation of a money surplus to meet emergencies. If unthrifty, the concern is bound for bankruptcy, which will arrive sooner or later.

Thrift goes far beyond the executive office, and so does lack of it. A thriftily managed business will have steady, skillful employees, working in pleasant surroundings, with every advantage in the way of equipment, and every advantage in earning power. The unthrifty business is too familiar. It attracts chiefly the driftwood among workers. Unpleasant surroundings and poor equipment make work drudgery. Wages are below good standards, and the year is usually marked by periods of idleness, if not labor troubles.

Thrifty managers have learned in recent years that thrift facilities extended to their employees are part of general thrift in management. The employee must set aside his surplus, too. He is more than willing to save if he is the kind of man who values a job with a thrifty concern. But it has not always been easy for him to put his weekly savings in a secure place. Savings institutions may be far from the pay window. Employers have overcome this handicap in many cases by accepting deposits to be transferred to a bank, by selling securities in their own business to employees on the installment plan, and in other ways. They have also taken pains to see that employees are not victimized by loan sharks or blue-sky promoters.

Since the Thrift Stamp and War Savings Stamps came into existence there has been a wide development of this thrift movement for employees, as part of the management of a thrifty business. Employers know that thrift increases labor turnover and also increases output. The worker who saves is not worried by debts. He thinks well enough of his job to settle in the community, buy a home, raise a family.

War Savings Stamps offer the best medium for group savings in business organizations. Thousands of savings clubs or societies formed during the war to help finance the government have been found so valuable that thousands more will be organized. The best proof of the health, stability and usefulness of any industry is its hearty teamwork with the Treasury Department in organizing savings societies for the regular purchase of Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

PICTURE SHOWS MEN IN ACTION

Desperate Fighting Revealed by Official Film Taken by Signal Corps—To Be Shown All Over America.

Here are some of the thrills and "punches" that the spectator will find in "The Price of Peace," the new film history of the great war just issued by the treasury department in connection with the Victory Loan campaign. The picture is to be shown all over the United States.

Embarkation of thousands upon thousands of the two million soldiers sent to France, including the first pictures ever released showing the great "Leviathan," formerly the "Vaterland," sailing from the Port of Hoboken for Brest, in all her war camouflage.

Thrilling scenes of how the marines fought at Belleau Wood, with machine guns in action, close up. Just like a box seat at the war.

The "Lost Battalion" on the scene of the famous stand against the Germans, Major Whittlesey, his men and the graves of their comrades.

A battle in the air and the falling of an enemy plane—an American air squadron in action, photographed from a plane.

Captured German balloons used for front observation in the American sector and a tremendous artillery barrage put up to protect the big gas bags from an attack by enemy planes.

How an American battery went into action on one of the war's very busiest mornings—pouring mustard gas shell into the enemy at the rate of eight a minute per gun.

American Army of Occupation marching across the Rhine into Germany—a wonderful parade financed on Liberty bonds.

President Wilson in Paris for the peace conference, acclaimed by vast throngs.

A husky American soldier keeping "Die Wacht am Rhine."

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