

## FOREIGN SITUATION CHIEF STUDY NOW

INTERNATIONAL ISSUES BEFORE  
PRESIDENT BOTH COMPLICATED  
AND PRESSING.

MUST DECIDE VERY SOON

From Now on President Expected to Deal With All Foreign Questions Without Embarrassment and Without Delay.

Washington.—A portentous and complicated international situation now faces President Wilson and for the next few weeks will engage his attention and that of his advisers to the practical exclusion of all but the most urgent of domestic subjects.

In the last days of the campaign Secretary of State Lansing frequently spoke of the necessity of postponing the more delicate international questions because the uncertainty of the outcome of the political contest had a direct bearing on the success or failure of some of the administration policies.

From now on the President expects to deal with all foreign questions without embarrassment and he is receiving from his advisers a summary of the outstanding issues so essential to taking stock of the basic situation which must be met now that international relations have returned to their place of prime importance. While it is not evident that here will be any fundamental change in policy, freedom from fear that any move at all would be interpreted as inspired by an internal political struggle has been removed. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing feel themselves able to act with single eye to the international situation and their immediate conferences on the President's return to Washington, indicate how pressing they feel the situation to be.

The President must decide how the United States shall meet the German submarine question on that one hand, the Entente Allied trade restrictions on the other, whether the retaliatory legislation shall be enforced, whether the traditional theory of isolationism shall be abandoned for concerted international action, and whether the country shall have an aggressive or a passive policy toward the peace conference; the war after the war, and the Permanent League to Enforce Peace which the President has accepted in theory, and during the rest of the war shall America's attitude be governed by a decided benevolence or the interpretation of international law according to its own best interests shall it be strictly legalistic, regardless of whom it affects?

### EC. LANE IS TOLD TO END BORDER PLAN CONFERENCE.

Diplomatic Settlement of Disputes Arising is Remote Unless Commission Agrees on Arrangement Already Submitted.

Washington.—Armed with President Wilson's complete approval of his course, Secretary Lane returned to Atlantic City Monday determined to bring the session of the American-Mexican Joint Commission to an early conclusion. He is still hopeful that an agreement as to the border situation can be reached but it was clearly indicated in official circles that the joint conference in entering on its final phase, agreement or no agreement.

If the commissioners find it impossible to formulate a plan the view taken here will be that the prospect of settling border disputes through diplomacy will be remote. Secretary Lane is understood to have found President Wilson, Secretary Lansing and Secretary Baker in full accord with him on every point when he laid before them in a three-hour conference at the White House a review of the efforts the American commissioners had made to reach a settlement.

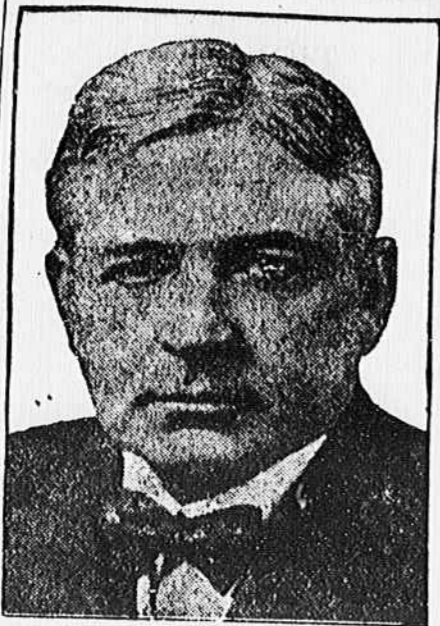
### SECOND INAUGURATION OF WILSON SIMPLE.

Washington.—President Wilson's second inauguration probably will be a comparatively simple affair. He is known to desire that there should be little ceremony. It is accepted as certain by officials that there will be no inaugural ball in spite of the hope of Washington citizens for such an event. The recent death of the President's sister, Mrs. Anna Howe, the fact that March 4 falls on Sunday next year, are reasons for simplicity.

### GIRL BREAKS AIR DISTANCE RECORDS BY LONG FLIGHT.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Attempting a non-stop flight from Chicago to New York, Miss Ruth Law, guiding a Curtiss biplane of the military scout type, shattered all American long-distance aviation records for a single flight last Sunday, when she flew from Chicago to Hornell, N. Y. a distance by railroad of about 600 miles, bettering by about 100 miles the record made by Victor Carlstrom on November 2.

### FRANK O. LOWDEN



The Newly Elected Republican Governor of Illinois.

### WIRELESS TO FAR EAST

PRESIDENT WILSON AND EMPEROR YOSHIHITO EXCHANGE MESSAGES.

First Commercial Trans-Pacific Service—Many Messages Are Sent—President Sends Greetings to Far East Nation.

San Francisco.—Commercial trans-Pacific wireless service via Honolulu to Japan was inaugurated by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, with messages sent by President Wilson and other prominent men from Bolinas Ridge, near here, to the Emperor of Japan and other dignitaries in that country.

Aimaro Sato, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, sent a message to George W. Guthrie, American Ambassador to Japan. From London was flashed by cable and thence by the new wireless route the congratulations of Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor, to the director of post and telegraph of the Japanese Government.

A message from Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, to the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, said: "Greetings and sincere congratulations on this new bond of union between Japan and the United States."

Emperor Yoshihito of Japan replied by wireless to the message of President Wilson, relayed from Bolinas, Cal. The Emperor's message said: "It affords me much pleasure that the first use of the installation of wireless telegraphy between Japan and the United States has been to transmit your cordial message. In return I send this expression of my thanks for the good wishes exhibited towards me and my people and of the hearty desire entertained throughout Japan for the continued prosperity and welfare of the United States."

"YOSHIHITO."

The message from President Wilson to the Emperor read: "The Government and people of the United States of America send greetings to your Imperial Majesty and to the people of Japan and rejoice in this triumph of science which enables the voice of America from the Far West to cross the silent spaces of the world and speak to Japan in the Far East, hailing the dawn of a new day. May this wonderful event confirm the unbroken friendship of our two nations and give assurance of a never-ending interchange of messages of good will. May the day soon come when the voice of peace carried by these silent messengers shall go into all the world and its words to the end of the world."

### CONTROL OF HOUSE STILL UNCERTAIN; G. O. P. LEAD

Democratic Leaders Confidently Expect to Cut Down Opposition's Lead.

Washington.—Incomplete canvasses of the vote in several close Congressional districts brought no changes in the unofficial election results, which indicate that 217 Republicans, 212 Democrats and six of other parties have been elected to the Sixty-Fifth Congress.

Representative Woods, Chairman of the Republican committee, insisted that the Republicans undoubtedly would control the organization of the House. A speaker to be elected must receive a majority of the House or 218 votes. Although the unofficial returns show the Republicans to be one short of a majority, they are counting on the Progressive elected in Minnesota, the Progressive-Republican in Louisiana.

### SUITS FILED ALL OVER U. S. IN ATTACK ON ADAMSON ACT

Washington.—Suits by railroads attacking the constitutionality of the eight-hour railroad law were begun in many parts of the country and the Department of Justice laid plans to defend them. No offer has yet been made by the railroads to settle the question by one test case. Attorney General Gregory has made no such proposition to the railroads and the department is planning to contest each suit as it comes up for hearing.

## WILSON NOT TO REST BEFORE SESSION

MAY TAKE SEVERAL WEEK-END TRIPS IN MAYFLOWER, HOWEVER.

CONSIDERS APPOINTMENTS

President to Give Time Preceding Convening of Congress on Important Administration Affairs.—Working on Annual Message.

Washington.—President Wilson has decided not to take a vacation before Congress convenes, but may go on one or more week-end trips down the Potomac River on the naval yacht Mayflower. He was urged to go to a Virginia resort for a brief stay, but reached the conclusion that it would be impossible.

The President has almost completed the selection of members of the tariff commission and shipping board created by Congress last session and probably will make an announcement of the personnel of both before Congress meets. He has made but little progress, however, in the selection of members of the board to administer the workmen's compensation act for Federal employees.

One typewritten page of the annual message to Congress has been finished by the President and he is devoting all of his spare time to this work.

### PROCLAMATION ISSUED FOR THANKSGIVING DAY.

President Sets Apart November 30 as Day of Praise For Blessings of Peace and Unbroken Prosperity.

Washington.—President Wilson has formally by proclamation designated Thursday, November 30, as Thanksgiving Day.

Here follows the President's proclamation:

"It has long been the custom of our people to turn in the fruitful Autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us and the Nation.

"The year that has elapsed since we last observed our day of thanksgiving has been rich in blessings to us as a people, but the whole face of the world has been darkened by war. In the midst of our peace and happiness, our thoughts dwell with painful disquiet upon the struggles and sufferings of the Nations at war and of the peoples upon whom war has brought disaster without choice or possibility of escape on their part. We cannot think of our own happiness without thinking of their pitiful distress.

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do appoint Thursday, the 30th of November, as a day of National thanksgiving and prayer, and urge and advise the people to resort to their several places of worship on that day to render thanks to Almighty God for the blessings of peace and unbroken prosperity which He has bestowed upon our beloved country in such unstinted measure.

"And I also urge and suggest our duty, in this our day of peace and abundance, to think in deep sympathy of the stricken peoples of the world upon whom the curse and terror of war has so pitilessly fallen, and means to the relief of their sufferings.

"Our people could in no better way show their real attitude towards the present struggle of the Nations than by contributing out of their abundance to the relief of the suffering which war has brought in its train.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington, this 17th day of November in the year of Our Lord, 1916, and of the independence of the United States, the 51st.

"WOODROW WILSON,  
By the President, Robt. Lansing,  
Secretary of State."

### MUCH PROGRESS MADE BY W. C. T. U. REPORTS SHOW.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Reports showing good progress in the forming of new branch organizations during the past year were made at the opening session of the annual convention of the national Women's Christian Temperance Union here. Figures showed that 660 new legions of the Loyal Temperance Legion branch had been organized, and that nine states had been awarded honorable mention for the number of new legions formed.

### BORDER CONFERENCE ADJOURNS DEADLOCKED

Atlantic City, N. J.—The Mexican-American joint commission adjourned for a few days with the conference in what is regarded as a deadlock. When the meetings are resumed this week, it is expected the representatives of the two governments will be fully informed as to the wishes of their chiefs. Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican commission, successfully interfered with the adoption of a plan for border control.

### HUGH M. DORSEY



The Newly elected Democratic Governor of Georgia.

### BRITISH WAGE BIG DRIVE

NO INDICATION OF OFFENSIVE  
CEASING AT ANY POINT  
ALONG LINE.

In the Drive British Have Taken 5,000 German Prisoners.—Activity Continues on Rumanian-Macedonian Front.

London.—The British drive amid fog and rain in the region of the Ancre River in France has netted them another village—Beaucourt—on the north bank of the Ancre. The capture of this village makes three that have fallen into British hands since the advance began, the other two being Beaumont-Hamel and St. Pierre Division. There is no indication that the offensive has ceased at any point along the five mile front.

In the drive the British thus far have taken more than 5,000 Germans prisoner, and, according to the latest report, more captives are being brought in. Aside from the gains in the Ancre region the British also have made an advance to the east of the Butte de Warlencourt, about three miles southeast of the important town of Bapaume.

To the south of the Somme the Germans are busily engaged in shelling French positions in the region of Pressoire and on the sector of Biaches-Lamaisonnette with the French vigorously replying.

With comparative quiet still reigning on the Russian and Austro-Italian fronts, the Rumanian and Macedonian theaters continue the focal points of interest. The Austrians, near Orsova and the junction of the Austrian-Rumanian and Serbian frontiers, have cleared the right bank of the Danube of Rumanians, a victory which probably means a lessening of the impediments the Rumanians have placed upon the navigation of the river in this region.

Again the Rumanians in the Alt Valley of Transylvania have been pushed back by the Austro-German forces, who also have captured in the Jiu Valley the village of Bumbeshti and forced the Rumanian left wing near Dragoslavele to give way.

### BORDER CONTROL PLAN REPUDIATED BY CABRERA

Sudden Outburst After Five Members of Commission Had Reached An Agreement Creates Doubt Over Final Amicable Settlement.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Repudiation by Luis Cabrera of a plan of border control that had been agreed upon by two of his colleagues and the three American representatives again has made doubtful the ability of the Americans on the Mexican-American Joint Commission to assist Mexico in its efforts to restore normal conditions along the frontier.

The Americans were hopeful that they might yet induce the Mexicans to agree to what they believe will be a satisfactory plan for the protection of life and property along the boundary but it was indicated by those in touch with them that further opposition characterized as quibbling, would not long be tolerated.

There appeared reason to believe tonight that unless the chairman of the Mexican commission adopted a more tractable manner he and his associates would be informed that further consideration of Mexico's social economic and military problems must come to an end.

### LANGHORNE BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER IS TO WED

Richmond, Va.—Chiswell D. Langhorne announces the engagement of his granddaughter, Miss Nancy Keene Perkins, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Moncreuf Perkins of this city, to Henry Field of Chicago. Miss Perkins is a daughter of the beautiful Lizzie Langhorne, one of the five famous Langhorne sisters and a niece of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, of New York. Mr. Field is prominently related in Chicago.

## TUG CONVOY SUNK BY DEUTSCHLAND

UNAVOIDABLE ACCIDENT OCCURS  
AT MOUTH OF THE  
HARBOR.

U. S. IS PROBING FOR CAUSE

Return Trip of Deutschland Not to Be Delayed by Investigation in Which Several Witnesses, Including Captain Koenig, Have Testified.

New London, Conn.—The collision which caused the merchantman Deutschland to abandon her return voyage to Germany almost at its outset when a convoying tug, the T. A. Scott, Jr., was sunk with a crew of five men, was the subject of Federal investigation. The United States inspectors of steam vessels heard through witnesses of the conditions under which the submarine, slipping out of the harbor in the darkness so that she might submerge in neutral waters before daybreak, ran down the tug which was acting as her protector, off Race Point, just outside this port. The testimony came from Captain Paul Keonig of the Deutschland; from F. W. Krapohl, his chief officer, and from Hans Kleese, his chief engineer. It was given in secret, but it became known through statements outside the chamber that the collision was an accident.

Survivors who would discuss the matter were agreed that it was due to a combination of swift currents, which carried the tug off its course and across the bow of the submarine and the darkness which was to be the Deutschland's medium of safety, but which instead prevented ready observation of the danger ahead. Captain Keonig would say only to questioners: "It's a terrible thing to lose those good men. I feel it deeply. You must excuse me."

The Deutschland's return will be delayed only a few days by the damages which she sustained and not at all by the fact that inquiry is being made. Examination of her bow showed that three plates had been stove-in to a degree described by some "as a hole," and others as "a dent."

The men of the T. A. Scott, Jr., had no chance for their lives. They went down imprisoned in the pilot house, engine room and galley and undoubtedly were drowned at their posts. Their bodies have not been recovered.

The dead are:  
Captain John Gurney.  
William A. Caton, engineer.  
Edward Stone, fireman.  
Clarence B. Davison, cook.  
Eugene Duzant, deckhand.

### 10,000 MARCH TO WHITE HOUSE TO CHEER WILSON.

President Accorded Remarkable Demonstration by Washington, Maryland and Virginia People.

Washington.—The people of Washington and of nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia gave President Wilson an enthusiastic home-coming welcome in honor of his re-election. More than 10,000 strong, they marched from the Capitol to the White House to the music of many bands and waving red lights while varied-colored bombs burst overhead. When they had passed a chorus of 300 voices serenaded the President with the "Star Spangled Banner," "Dixie" and other patriotic melodies.

The celebration was participated in by both men and women members of Democratic organizations, Government clerks, suffragists, representatives of union labor and citizens generally.

The President, with Mrs. Wilson and a party of relatives, viewed the procession from the northern portion of the White House, fronting on Pennsylvania avenue.

From a reviewing stand outside the White House grounds Secretaries Lansing, Baker and Redfield and members of their families, and other ranking officials watched the demonstration.

### BORDER PLAN NOT SETTLED AS CABRERA HOLDS BACK.

Atlantic City, N. J.—All efforts of the American representatives on the Mexican-American Joint Commission to persuade Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican representation, to abandon his opposition to the plan of border control approved in general by his colleagues, failed. The other members of the commission had not lost hopes and the conference will be continued but there was absent the note of optimism.

### FIGHTING ON ANCRE LESS VIOLENT, NO FRESH GAINS.

London.—In the Ancre region of France, where for several days the British have made notable gains over the Germans, the fighting apparently has lessened greatly in violence, the latest British communication reporting only bombardment by the Germans of their newly-won front to the north of the stream. An additional six officers and 297 men have been made prisoner by the British in this region during the last 24 hours.

## STRIKERS LEAVE ANDERSON

Many Families Find Work in Northeast.—Gluck Mill Resumes Operation.—No Violence.

Anderson.—The Gluck mill, which has been closed since August 8, on account of a walkout when the management refused the union's request for a 10 per cent increase in wages, started its machinery. Only 15 operatives reported at their posts at the hour of starting and four came later. The management states that the machinery will be kept running and it expects more help to go into the mill each day until the full complement is reached.

There was no concerted action on the part of the strikers to keep the few operatives from going to work. Probably 50 strikers stood around in groups near the main entrance of the mill, but there was no jeering or hooting.

The number of operatives at work in the Equinox mill has increased to 132. The complement of this mill is 360 while the complement of the Gluck mill is 300.

Maj. W. F. Robertson, in command of the coast artillery companies, here to preserve order, has directed the officers to prepare the pay roll for the first week of service. It will amount to approximately \$3,200. The major was in communication with the governor's office about arranging for paying off the soldiers at the end of the week.

The first batch of strikers to go north and east left for Ulica, N. Y. There were 18 in the party. So far no other ticket reservations have been received here for other parties, although it is known that more than 60 families are planning to migrate.

The service of writs of ejectment among the residents of the mill village continued. Many other residents have been notified to vacate their cottages.

### Dedicate Winthrop Gym.

Rock Hill.—On Friday afternoon the handsome new gymnasium at Winthrop college was formally dedicated and an interesting programme was rendered. The formal exercises in connection with the dedication occurred during the afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock.

### Building New Bridges.

Chester.—At last the steel bridges are being erected in Chester county. The changing is now engaged in erecting the new steel bridge at Cedar Shoals. The other structure was washed away in the July floods and being one of the most important bridges in the county has been greatly missed. It will be ready for travel by the latter part of this week. The large bridge to span Rocky Creek at Wylie's mill will be begun within the next few days and it will be immediately put across; the bridge over this stream was also carried away by the July floods.

### Murders Wife and Kills Self.

Spartanburg.—John S. Baber, a 50 year old white man, resides in this city, shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Cora Lee Baber, and then turned the gun on himself and took his own life. The killing occurred in an upstairs room of a boarding house, situated on Magnolia street near the Southern depot, about 1:30 o'clock. Baber and his wife had been separated since last January, but were apparently on friendly terms, and at least twice in the last few months she had come to town from her home in the country, where she lived after the separation and spent the night with her husband. Early in the afternoon she came to town and inquired of Mrs. L. G. P. Carouth, the proprietor of the boarding house where Baber was staying, where she could find her husband, and received the answer that he was probably up town. She drove away in the buggy in which she came to town and later returned to the boarding house. Baber meantime had returned, and when his wife drove up he went to the buggy and helped her out. They went upstairs to his room, and in a few minutes Mrs. Carouth heard the shots and called for help. J. W. Becknell came in answer to Mrs. Carouth's call, and when he got to the room he found Baber lying on the floor with a pistol in his hand, dying, and Mrs. Baber lying on the floor already dead.

### SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS ITEMS.

Acting upon the request of Maj. W. F. Robertson, the adjutant general's office sent 323 blankets to the troops at Anderson.

Addresses by Alexander Johnson, field secretary of the national committee on provision for the feeble-minded, by Albert S. Johnston, secretary of the state board of charities and corrections, and by Bishop W. A. Querry, featured the closing session of the ninth annual Conference of Charities and Corrections at Charleston.

Gov. Manning has appointed C. C. Cannon as magistrate at Johnsonville to succeed S. O. Eaddy, resigned.

The Southern Sociological Congress is in Rock Hill this week.

The Lee County Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Association will hold their first annual fair this month, beginning on November 29, and running through December 2.

Eighteen persons in Chester county will pay an income tax this year totaling \$435.34.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the home of B. W. Parks at McCormick.