

**PRESIDENT TALKS
INFORMALLY WITH
MEN OF THE PRESS**

He's a Different Man Than
Than the One Public
Usually Sees.

(By MILTON BRONNER).
WASHINGTON, July 25—The reader of the Evening Dispatch sees in his favorite newspaper that President Wilson talked to the newspaper correspondents at the white house and that the president thinks thus and so. Perhaps it would be interesting for him to know just how these conferences are held.

To the right of the white house and annexed to it is a low-lying white building wherein are the offices of the over-busy J. P. Tumulty, secretary to the chief executive.

On the day the president is to see the newspaper men, they gather in a room near Tumulty's and are given the careful once over by secret service men and white house attaches to see that none but bona fide newspaper men are in the crowd.

If the hour for conference is 10:15 in the morning, promptly to the minute the word is conveyed to the waiting scribes and they are ushered through a door guarded by secret service men into a circular room papered green and carpeted likewise in dark green. Here the president is awaiting them, standing in front of a flat-topped desk, upon which he sometimes half leans, half sits.

The newspaper men form in a semi-circle around him. Back of him are Tumulty and some of his assistants. At the desk sits a white house stenographer who takes a record of everything said by those present. The president opens the ball by making a statement of what he particularly wishes to say. When he has evidently concluded and pauses for questions, the quizzing begins:

"Mr. President, has the itinerary for your trip been worked out yet?"

"Mr. President, will you explain more in detail the treaty to go to the assistance of France?"

Here the president quickly explains it is not a treaty, but an understanding.

And so the questions are put and answered swiftly and in a business-like manner. The newspaper men see a different Woodrow Wilson than his more formal audiences behold. He is in high spirits. He laughs with them. He dismisses some of their questions with a jest. He illustrates a point with a little story. He becomes epigrammatic, as when he says that some

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government boards have passed away for lack of the breath of life, that is to say, money.

There is only one strict rule at such meetings. The newspaper men are not to quote his words. They convey what he says by writing that the president thinks thus and so or the president indicated that this was the case.

In the Daily News.

Today is the fete day of the Queen of the Belgians, the day when all Belgium will pay honor to Elizabeth, the woman so brave, so tender and so true, who was as one of her adopted people throughout the war and who did everything possible to sustain their spirit and relieve their suffering.

The great conflict furnished no finer example of fidelity and devotion to duty than that of this Bavarian princess, breaking the ties of birth and defying the Bavarian assault on Belgium. Quietly and simply the little queen bore her trials and helped others to bear the burdens imposed by German cruelty.

With the memory of her bravery and devotion still fresh in the public mind, of her days and nights spent in caring for the ill and wounded near the battle front, the Belgian people will celebrate Queen Elizabeth's day with more than ordinary feeling.

The men and women of Lapland dress exactly alike—in tunics, wringed stockings, leather breeches and pointed shoes.

Daily Lesson in History.

One Hundred Years Ago Today.
1819—Fifth anniversary of the battle of Lundy's Lane was observed with exercises on the battlefield, near Niagara Falls.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today.
1844—Lyman U. Humphrey, governor of Kansas, born in Stark county, Ohio. Died Sept. 12, 1915.

Fifty Years Ago Today.
1869—Visitors gathered at Duxbury, Mass., to celebrate the landing of the French Atlantic cable.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.
1894—Hostilities broke out between the Japanese and Chinese naval forces.

Daily Birthday Party.

Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, British foreign secretary and former premier, born in Scotland, 71 years ago today.

Duke of Roxburgh, who married Miss May Golet of New York City, born 43 years ago today.

David Belasco, famous as a dramatist and theatrical producer, born in San Francisco, 40 years ago today.

Rear Admiral Albert P. Niblack, U. S. N., born at Vincennes, Ind., 50 years ago today.

John K. Tener, former governor of Pennsylvania, born in Ireland, 55 years ago today.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Belgium today will celebrate the fete day of Queen Elizabeth.

Rt. Rev. F. X. Cloutier today completes his 20th year as bishop of Trois-Rivieres, Quebec.

David Belasco, one of the foremost figures among American theatrical producers, will celebrate his 60th birthday today.

Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson today celebrates the 10th anniversary of his consecration as auxiliary bishop of the Catholic diocese of Boston.

Ten years ago today the world hailed the feat of Louis Bleriot, who was the first to cross the English channel in an airplane.

Tired Business Men

Have Congested Lower Bowels
If you are willing to invest 25c in a box of BURTONE, it will touch the "SPOT" in the lower bowels where all your headache, indigestion, no-account, fagged out feeling comes from. Try it and if it fails your druggist will refund to you double the retail price. Burtone is made in Ravenswood, W. Va., by the United Store Company.

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