

LANSING

(Continued from Page Five)

Some of the high spots of Mr. Lansing's book are shown in the following textual extracts:
"I cannot but feel that my open opposition to his attending the conference was considered by the President to be an unwarranted meddling with his personal affairs and was none of my business."

"He (Mr. Wilson) said with great candor and emphasis that he did not intend to have lawyers drafting the treaty of peace. The President's sweeping disapproval of members of the legal profession participating in the treaty making seemed to be, and I believe was intended to be notice to me that my counsel was unwelcome."

"One may infer that the President was disposed to employ the general longing for peace as a means of exerting pressure on the delegates in Paris and on their governments to accept his plan for a league."

"The President having in the report (on the League of Nations) declared the American Policy, his commissioned representatives were bound to acquiesce in his decision whatever their personal views were. Acquiescence or resignation was the choice."

"I think that it is not unjust to say that President Wilson was stronger in his hatred than in his friendship. He seemed to lack the ability to forgive one who had in any way offended him or opposed him."

"The time given to the formulation of the covenant of the league of nations and the determination that it should have first place in the negotiations caused such a delay in the proceedings and prevented a speedy restoration of peace. Denial of this is useless. It is too manifest to require proof or argument to support it."

"It is fair to assume that he had no program prepared and was unwilling to have any one else make a tentative one for his consideration. It left the American commission without a chart marking out the course which they were to pursue in the negotiations and apparently without a pilot who knew the channel."

"He was not disposed to discuss matters with the American commission as a whole or even to announce to them his decisions unless something arose which compelled him to do so. He easily fell into the practice of seeing men separately and of keeping secret the knowledge acquired as well as the effect of this knowledge on his views and purposes."

"But for secrecy I firmly believe that there would have been no 'Fiume Affair.'"

"If to the increasing secretiveness of the proceedings of the controlling bodies of the peace conference are added the intrigues and personal bargains which were constantly going

on, the 'log rolling' is a term familiar to American parties—which were practiced, the record is one which invites no praise and will find many who condemn it."

"Secrecy and intrigues which were only possible through secrecy, stained nearly all the negotiations at Paris but in the final act of withholding knowledge of the actual text of the treaty from the delegates of most of the nations represented in the conference the spirit of secretiveness seems to have gone mad."

"After an hour's conversation Viscount Chinda made it very clear that Japan intended to insist on her 'pound of flesh.'"

"Queen Elizabeth had naval models made to commemorate the destruction of the Spanish Armada."

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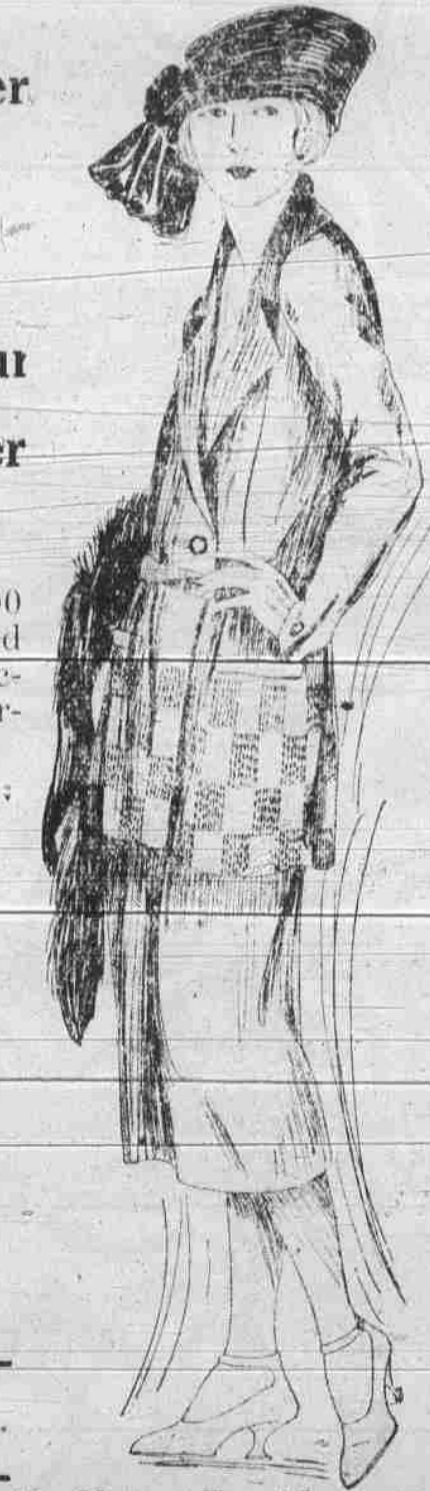
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