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ONE MINUTE INTERVIEWS

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President Wilson Should Go? Says Tennesseean "An Representative of America's Highest and Best."

Naturally every one is discussing the President and the trip to the other side which he has decided to take. Said a citizen yesterday: "Whatever President Wilson does is right. Among the many papers of the country which have expressed the opinion that the President should go to the Nashville Tennesseean, which says emphatically, 'President Wilson should Go,' and says further: 'An exchange quote precedents, saying that Roosevelt went to Panama and Taft to Canada during their terms of office, and that therefore Wilson can go to Europe. Precedents are not needed to support an idea of such fitness and imperative demand as the personal participation of the President in the peace settlement. The situation which he has so largely created is without precedent in our history and as no provision in the Constitution forbids it, the question may be left to President Wilson himself to decide on his merits. During the war obviously his absence from this country would not have been proper in view of his tremendous responsibilities, but with peace restored and the responsibilities transferred in a large measure to the international field, the President can well leave this country long enough to assume his rightful place at the peace table and there speak for the policies which bear his name."

The Allied nations expect him to be present. The conquered countries would be glad to know his policy in active and personal operation. The smaller countries and new nations especially would welcome his aid and inspiration to their hopes and plans. The American people would be proud to have their foremost figure among the greatest of the Allied leaders in this world-shaping body. President Wilson deserves this recognition and honor for his services to this country, the Allied cause and humanity. It would be a loss to our National prestige and power not to have Wilson himself at the peace conference.

Tennesseean, once writing on Shakespeare, said, "If I had to pick one man of this earth to send as representative of its highest capabilities to another planet, I should choose Shakespeare."

"If the American people could pick one man to go now before the nations of the world as the representative of their highest and best, who can doubt that it would be Woodrow Wilson? He should go."

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Annual Meeting First Cross Society Afternoon, Says Chairman

The annual meeting of the First Cross Society will be held in the Academy of Music Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Red Cross program committee is busy making up a program that will, not only be suitable, but an inspiration to all. An chairman of the Red Cross I will preside. We will have the honor of having as speaker Col. A. C. Maccomb, commanding Camp Greene, who will be presented by Mayor McNeill. The music will be in keeping with the interest and magnitude of the occasion. We are making every effort to get music from the Camp—an orchestra, if possible. There will be reports of the various departments and other matters of interest. I ask every one who would like to know just what the Red Cross is doing to come to the Academy Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

To the West.

Dr. James F. Robertson and daughter, Mrs. S. B. Alexander, left Monday night for Pine Bluff, Ark., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson Moore, the latter a daughter of Dr. Robertson. Mrs. Alexander will return home in the course of two weeks. Dr. Robertson will remain some time with Mr. and Mrs. Moore. He will stop for several weeks at Hot Springs.

Aerial Mail Service.

"The after war period is pregnant with interest, with developing and development," remarked a citizen yesterday to whom the inventions of the war have been a study and constant source of interested delight.

"The immediate expansion of the aerial mail service is one of the most interesting things that has been determined upon. The plan, I understand, is to establish routes all over the country like that successfully operated between New York and Washington. Besides the convenience of the service the establishment of these routes will give employment to thousands of young aviators who have had an intensive and expensive training only to have it before the eyes of the world to France to take part in it. The suggestion is made that a large part of our first class mail could be expedited by the use of the aerial delivery. The only question is whether or not the military aviators will be willing to become simply aerial mail carriers."

The Rockingham Extra.

"All the glory of Peace news extra doesn't belong to Charlotte and the other large cities of the state," said one from the Post-Dispatch section. "The extra gotten out by the Rockingham Post-Dispatch was highly creditable. It would have done credit to a city three times the size. The paper came out Monday afternoon in big headlines and with the news splendidly displayed.

Editor London got out an extra at 6 a. m. and another at 8:30 p. m. and had all the essential facts therein. He hired cars and them sent to neighboring towns in the county, before seven a. m. He had just caused to feel, as he said, "so good over it myself."

German People Must Keep Their Names.

"German people in America must keep German names, is the decision of a supreme court judge in Brooklyn," notes a lawyer of this city. "A man named Weinberg applied for permission to change his name to 'Irving Warner.' He was a physician and stated in his petition that his German name was a detriment and embarrassment in his business. 'Persons may adopt such names as they choose,' said the judge, 'but when they apply for leave to change their names under sanction of the law, I for one, will not grant such permission when the effect of doing so is to enable persons of Germanic origin to practice deception on persons who deal with them in ignorance of such origin. Neither will I permit the adoption of the names of American families by foreigners. Such subterfuges can not and must not be tolerated.'"

All to Sing National Anthem.

"A feature of the National Victory Sing which will be held under the auspices of the 7,000,000 members of the National Council of Defense women in every community in America on Thanksgiving day, will be the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner by the entire nation at the same hour—4 p. m. Eastern time. Secretary of War Baker has sent the following message to the national committee, of which Dr. Anna Howard Shaw is honorary chairman:

"In battle, rest billet, wherever our soldiers' abode, rather, they sing. Music swells from their hearts because their soul is in their work. It is peculiarly fitting, therefore, that we at home, on this coming day of not only national but universal thanksgiving, should unite in a hymn of tribute and gratitude, alike for their bravery and for the blessing it has brought. I sincerely trust that the plan to have in each community on November 28, in connection with services of prayer and worship, a victory sing may commend itself to spontaneous approval among the people. "NEWTON D. BAKER."

Reception to Dr. and Mrs. Johnson.

The members and congregation of the First Presbyterian church will tender a reception Friday night to Dr. Albert Sidney Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, the former the pastor. Friends of the church invited.

The Liberty Planes.

"The importance of the airship in winning the war cannot be over-estimated," said a man of wide information in all things, and especially concerning the war. "I see that the 19,000th Liberty motor was completed October 12. The man who receives every Liberty plane in France is Major Sumner."

Mr. J. R. Harris Returns West.

Mr. J. R. Harris left last night on his return to Denver, Colo., and expects to resume the place with The Post which he quit a little more than a year ago, in the hope of getting into the army.

To Cape May Hospital.

Maurice G. Sullivan, private in the U. S. army, who came home recently after being wounded in action while with the Rainbow division in France, leaves today for Cape May to enter the N. G. general hospital for further treatment. Mr. Sullivan was shot in the face, his eyes being very badly injured.

A Prescription.

Talking with a doctor yesterday on the problem of how to keep well, he said: "Be hygienic; keep nose, throat clean; take a laxative when necessary; eat enough food and drink enough water; keep warm without wrapping up too much; sleep eight or nine hours out of the 24."

Corp. Calder in Hospital in France.


The Charlotte Tribune of Georgia, Bruce Calder, of Dallas, Texas, will be interested to hear that he is recovering in one of the Base Hospitals in France from a severe wound received in battle. Mr. Calder is in the 15th Field Artillery, which was in training at Camp Greene for a number of months, and is a nephew of Mr. Max G. Hunter of this city.

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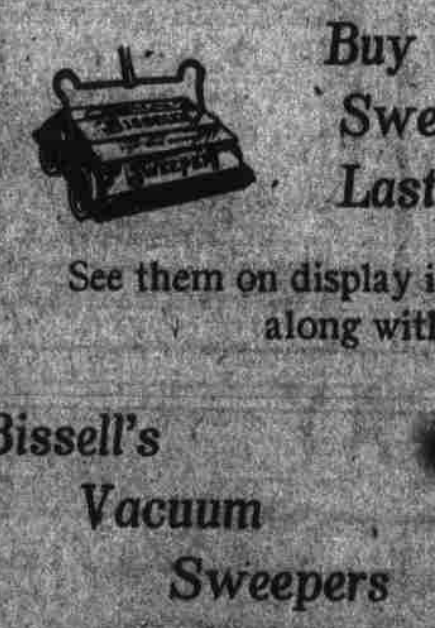

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