

# DESCRIBES WILSON AT PEACE PARLEYS

## President Played "Lone" But Powerful Hand, Says Returned Newspaper Man

(Baltimore Sun.)

A world divided into felons and their jailers—70,000,000 felons and the rest of the world as their jailers—was the possibility presented to the Rotary Club at the Bennett Hotel yesterday afternoon by Charles H. Grasty, formerly managing owner of the Sun, representative of the New York Times at the front throughout the war and in Paris during the Peace Conference.

Thus the world is apt to live for many years unless, as Mr. Grasty said in his address, it "may be made whole" by the future decent conduct of Germany. Much of the world's future depends upon Germany, Mr. Grasty declared—almost as much as upon the world's earnest adherence to the tenets of the peace treaty and of the league of nations, which is the peace treaty's backbone.

Mr. Grasty brought interesting and intimate news of the evolution of the treaty and the league, throwing upon the work of the conference and America's part in it through President Wilson a light that was new to most of the country.

**America Accomplished Purpose.** "I had thought," he said, "when it became known that the President was coming to Paris, that he might better talk to the Peace Conference through a megaphone; that he might better set up a blackboard and write on it what he had to say in letters so big that they could see it from the other side. I would have taken the ground that on November 11 America had accomplished the purpose for which she entered the war. She had crushed German militarism body and vital. She might then have brought her soldiers home, launched a system of universal military training, maintained the Monroe Doctrine and built a great navy. Then we would have been strong enough to enforce the peace of the world."

"All this might have happened if we had had a 'practical' President—a foxy President with an eye to nothing but national self-interest. But we had for a President a very peculiar man—a man who for one thing, will not submit himself to the corrective processes of association. He plays a lone hand. But he always plays it mightily well. He is too self-willed. He knows what he loses by not taking counsel with others, but he reckons up the gains against the losses and he finds that the gains of playing the lone hand outweigh the losses that come from not taking counsel."

Mr. Grasty's personal pictures of President Wilson, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Orlando and others who took part in the Paris struggle to adjust the world's tangled affairs brought out more strongly perhaps than anything else could have done, the real lasting value of the world of the treaty and the league.

**Wilson's Love Of Efficiency.** "Love of efficiency," he said, speaking of President Wilson, "is probably his strongest characteristic, and the strange thing is that he learned it after he was 50. He didn't have it at Princeton. But today he is the greatest man of affairs the greatest captain of industry in the world. When he leaves the White House Charlie Schwab and Judge Gary will have to look out for their jobs."

"He has, too, a passionate love of adventure and an absolute contempt for risk."

"He did not care about his own political fortunes when he went to Europe. He wanted to match minds with the parliamentarians of the Old World. He believed he could restrain the passion and the selfishness that imperiled a sound and lasting peace. In the parliaments of Europe they were out to get everything they could for themselves. He represented a country that wanted nothing. But when he spoke his mind they didn't believe him, such were the processes of their own minds and their own ways of speaking. They couldn't believe that he was saying what he actually meant."

"There never was a minute during the conference that the President's own fight would not have been helped by publicity. There never will be a time in our own country when our own national affairs will not be helped by the utmost and openest publicity. But there were times over there when publicity would have broken up the conference. It would have put the governments at loggerheads with their premiers, and over there, when a premier loses one test vote, that is the end of him. With publicity in some instances, governments would have gone to smash overnight, and there would have been chaos."

**Clemenceau Best Man For Job.** "Clemenceau was the best man for his job in France, but he never did have a majority, back of him, he hung on by his eyelashes. With open, public discussions of the conference in Paris, Clemenceau would have gone down like a shot. Briand probably would have followed him and then there might have been Bolshevism in France."

"The French Premier started in by hating Wilson; he hated anybody with the color of sanctity about him, and they all thought the President was some sort of Presbyterian minister. But in the hot moments during the conference the President would sit back and tell jokes, and they were amazed. And when Clemenceau said 'goodbye' to him



**GEORGE R. DOBIE**  
Public Accountant  
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

I thought the old Tiger was going to cry. They all came to live him."  
Lloyd George Mr. Grasty described as "the hardest man on earth to work with," and a supreme politician. Orlando, he declared, backed up President Wilson most of the time and they really got "the little end," but for no other reason than that Italy had opened her mouth too wide and had tried to swallow more than she could hold.

"And what has been accomplished?" Mr. Grasty said: "First, there is the peace treaty. There would have been no treaty but for the President. The end of the war found Europe so hysterical, so eager to grab, that little wars would have been going on for the next 25 years if he had not guided the conference."

**Calls League Backbone Of Treaty.** "Then there is the league of nations, the backbone of the treaty—the future of the treaty. The treaty itself could not be anything but a rough approximation of what the world wants. It is at the beginning, not the end. It is not possible for a group of men to sit down and hold discussions and call their conclusions finalities. There must come a re-examination and a readjustment with the aid of enlightened but ice-cold self-interest."

"They were justified in framing a stern peace—and this one is the stiffest in the history of the world—because the Germans could not be trusted and we believed we could be trusted."

"We are to decide now, over the league of nations, whether we are to take an organized part in the reconstruction of the world into a whole or whether we are to stand aloof—a nation of jailers watching every move of a nation of convicted felons. Europe wants us because we are fair. Wherever we appear things seem to go better. Poland is calling to us for help, and Turkey—Mohammedan Turkey—is calling to us, a Christian nation."

"It is not possible," Mr. Grasty concluded, "that in this country of ours, where God set us apart in our formative stage from the distempers and dangers of the old world—is it not possible that the time has come for us to go out into the world with our youth, our genius; for adventure, our moral strength, our wealth, our optimism and our contempt for danger with the healing power of the greatest living race?"

### 50,000 GIRL SCOUTS ENROLL

Washington, July 18.—Nearly 50,000 girls between the ages of ten and eighteen are enrolled as Girl Scouts, according to a report furnished by Juliette Low, and published by the United States bureau of education, Department of the Interior. Registrations for scout work have been made at the rate of 150 per day since January 1, 1919, the report says.

"The scope of Girl Scout work is national in the report states. 'Troops are organized in every state except Utah, and are active in the Territory of Hawaii. Scout troops are affiliated with the work of schools, churches, settlement houses, civic councils, community welfare organizations and women's clubs, but the organizations are non-secretarian and non-political. A girl may belong to other organizations at the same time."

"A first-class scout having passed the tests is almost a grown-up woman, capable of bearing the responsibilities that will come to her in her own home and in the community. The tests require that she be trained to higher efficiency in headwork, handwork, health knowledge and helpfulness. It is the ambition of every Girl Scout to reach the rank of first-class scout, when she may work for the highest honor of all—the golden eagle badge. Twenty-six scouts including two in Washington, have won the badge."

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### TYPHUS EPIDEMICS BELIEVED CHECKED

Saloniki, June 10. (By Mail.)—The typhus epidemics at Kavalla, Monastir, Uskub, Leskovatz and some other smaller places in southern Serbia are believed to be checked, say Red Cross reports received here.

At all these points small typhus hospitals have been set up under the direction of American physicians and nurses. Disinfecting stations have been established and in them thousands of refugees and soldiers are cleansed. Serbian officials have thanked the Red Cross for its help in suppressing the epidemics, both of smallpox and typhus.

The food supply of hundreds of thousands of Serbs who have returned to their home in Uskub, Monastir, Pirot and Guevgeli is now believed to have passed the critical stage as the American Food Administration has shipped large quantities of flour to those places and the grain harvests are reported to be fairly good.

The Red Cross is taking steps to insure the permanency of its institutions established in Serbia, particularly the orphanages.

### SIX KILLED IN A MINE EXPLOSION

Bluefield, W. Va., July 18.—Six men were killed today in an explosion at the Carwell mine at Kimball, 20 miles west of Bluefield. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

The dead are: M. T. Roberts, mine foreman; John Teems, John Tooley, Charles Chapman, Elbert Smith and Richard Kennedy, miners. All bodies were recovered.

### New's Trial Set For Oct. 27

Los Angeles, Cal., July 18.—Harry S. New, charged by grand jury indictment with the murder of his sweetheart, Freda Lesser, on the night of July 4, pleaded not guilty today in the Superior court here.

The trial was set for October 27. A throng of curious persons, with women predominating, tried to crowd into the court room but deputy sheriffs barred the doors against those not having business with the court.

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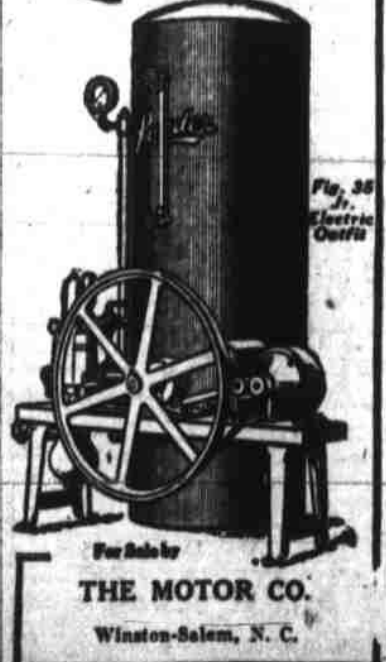
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### LONDON HONORS GENERAL PERSHING

## Presented With Freedom of The City and a Sword of Honor

London, July 18.—London honored General Pershing today by presenting him the freedom of the city and a sword of honor in the presence of a distinguished company of Britons and Americans gathered within the historic Guild Hall. John W. Davis, the American ambassador, the embassy staff, Rear Admiral Harry S. Knapp and his staff, members of the British government and a number of British generals were participants in the ceremony.

The occasion of the presentation of the sword of honor to General Pershing marked the anniversary of the beginning of the Allied drive which brought Germany to her knees on November 11. The Germans attacked the Allies in the Marne salient on July 15, 1918, but three days later Marshal Foch counter-attacked with large forces, including several American divisions, and the initiative gained by the Allies on that day was never lost up to the end of hostilities.

State of North Carolina, County of Wake—In the City Court of Raleigh, Before W. C. Harris, Judge. M. Ashby Lambert, Plaintiff, vs. J. R. Goller and Wife, Mrs. J. R. Goller, Defendants—Notice of Summons and Warrant of Attachment.

The Defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the City Court of Raleigh, North Carolina, in which the Plaintiff seeks to recover of the Defendants, the sum of \$400.00 demanded by the Plaintiff on account of the non-payment of two promissory notes executed by the Defendants on April 17, 1919, each note being for \$200.00, payable to the Plaintiff or his order, on said April 17, 1919.

The Defendants will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by the Judge of the City Court of Raleigh, on the 11th day of July, 1919, against the property of said Defendants, which warrant is returnable before the Judge of said Court, on the 6th day of August, 1919. The Defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Judge of the City Court of Raleigh in the Municipal Building, on the 6th day of August, 1919, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This 11th day of August, 1919.

W. C. HARRIS,  
Judge of the City Court of Raleigh.

### French Aviatress Killed.

Paris, July 18.—(Havas.)—Baroness de LaRoche, the French aviatress, was killed in an airplane accident at the airfield of Crotoy this afternoon. The Baroness was flying with a passenger when the accident occurred.

The Baroness de La Roche, was the first woman to make an airplane flight over Paris. This was about ten years ago. She won her air pilot license in 1910.

In 1916 the Baroness made an altitude record for women, rising to a height of 12,869 feet, and in June of

the present year she flew to an altitude of 15,700 feet, beating the record of Ruth Law, the American woman flyer. During her career as an aviatress the Baroness had met with many accidents.

### "HUMAN MACHINE" TESTED

Washington, July 18.—Tests of a "human machine" were made yesterday in the United States Census Office. The machine is called human because it performs calculations that stump the human brain. An army of brains might accomplish the same calculations, officials say, but only in a lifetime, they added. The machine was designed to tabulate

results of the fifteenth nation-wide census. Census Bureau experts just finished developing the machine. They've been at work since 1900.

The machine looks like an office file, except for the electric motor on top. Index cards are fed into a slot near the top. The cards contain answer to 30 questions to be asked each of the 110,000,000 persons in the United States. The machine classifies these answers. Then prints them in tabular form on a big sheet of paper. The machine cuts up cards at the rate of 390 a minute.

## "Raleigh's Shopping Center"

# BOYLAN-PEARCE Co.

## The Final Wind-Up of Our July Clearance

Is at hand. Be on hand to get the remaining bargains in this list of leading items.

GINGHAM DRESSES that sold at \$2.50 and \$2.95 for.....	\$1.89	GINGHAM DRESSES that sold at \$3.95 for.....	\$2.75
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Made of Imported Gingham, pretty plaids, stripes and plain colors with fancy trimmings. Sizes 2 to 8.

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Made of the best quality Gingham, neatly trimmed and the most fascinating models.

## July Clearance Sale of Summer Wash Fabrics

A table of fancy colored Voiles that sold at 59c, 69c and 79c. For choice.....	39c	Anderson's or Burton's Shirting Madras, for yard.....	39c
Sheer qualities, 40 inches wide, in a wide range of patterns. Silk mixed Voiles that sold at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.39. For choice, yard.....	79c	Neat shirting stripes on white ground. Better and cheaper than Percalé.	
Half silk Georgettes, half silk Crepes, silk striped Voiles, light and dark colors, 40 inches wide.		All White Waisting, Organdies and Voiles, pretty designs of stripes, plaids and figures that sold from 69c to \$1.00 a yard, for yard.....	49c
Anderson's Ivanhoe Gingham, for yard.....	39c	Colored Embroidered Organdies and Voiles. Colors: Pink, Lavender, Light Blue, Copen, Rose and Maize. Were \$2.00 and \$2.50 a yard. For choice.....	\$1.49

That sold at 59c yard. Beautiful plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors. The fall price on these will be 60c.

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