A Week in the Diary of Pres. Woodrow Wilson

Stephen Leacock, Canadian Humorist, Satirizes Foreign Policy of the United States

A week in the life of the President of the United States these dent of the United States these days, as told in his diary, is one of the most delightful things in Stephen Leacock's new book of humorous sketches, "Further Foolishness." Canadians will chuckle as they read this satire on President Wilson's Foreign policy. This chapter is entitled "The White House From Within Out." Being extracts from the Diary of a President of the United States. a President of the United States.

Monday.

Rose early. Swept out the White
House. Cooked breakfast. Prayers.
Sat in the garden reading my book

on Congressional Government. What thinking how beautiful the world is defy anyone to make a better. Afin Oklahoma.

10 a.m. Have thought. Came out The point is perfectly simple. If Admiral Tirpitz torpedoed the Torpid with a torpedo, where's the torpedo Admiral Torpitz torpea? In other words, how do they know it's a torpedo? The idea seems absolutely overwhelming. Wrote notes at once to England and to Germany.

ington vanished instantly and utterly. Feeling now loose. In fact every-thing splendid. Money became easy at once. Marks rose. Exports jump-

ed. Gold reserves swelled.

3 p.m. Slightly bad news. pears there is trouble in the Island of Picolo Domingo. Looked it up on map. Is one of the smaller West Indies. We don't own it. I imagine Roosevelt must have overlooked it. An American has been in trouble there: was refused a drink after closing time and burnt down saloon. is now in jail. Shall send at once our latest battleship—The Woodrow—new design both ends alike escorted by double-ended coal barges. The Wilson. The President, The Professor and The Thinker. Shall take firm stand on American rights. Piccolo Domingo must either surrender the American alive, or give him to us dead.

Tuesday A lovely day. Rose early. Put flowers in all the vases. Laid a wreath of early japanica beside my egg-cup on the breakfast table. Cabinet to morning prayers and breakfast. Prayed for better guid-

9 a.m. Trouble, bad trouble. First of all Roosevelt has an interview in

many. Chancellor very explicit. Says not only did they not torpedo the Torpid, but that on the day (whenever it was) that the steamer catarrh Cannot be Cured with Local Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Cate to marines, and nothing really explosive in their torpedoes. Offers, very kindly, to fill in the date of his sworn is takement as soon as we furnish accurate date of incident. Adds that his own theory is that the Torpic was sunk by somebody throwing rocks at it from the shore. Wish, somehow, that he had not added this argument.

More bad news: Further trouble in Mexico. Appears General Villa is not dead. He has again crossed the border, shot up a saloon, and related to the saloon of the best part of the disease. Catern in the swort of the country to the seat of the disease. Catern in the relation of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the relation of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the seat of the disease. Catern in the swort reach the disease. The disease in the swort reach was torpedoed they had no submar-Catarrh Cannot be Cured

treated to the mountains of Huahuapaxtapetl. nave issued instructions to have the place looked up on the map and send the whole army to it, but without in any way violating the neutrality of Mexico.

Late cables from England: Two more ships torpedoed. American passengers lost. Name of Roosevelt. Christian name not Theodore but William. Cabled expressions of re-

Wednesday.

Rose sad at heart. Did not work in garden. Tried to weed a little grass along the paths but simply couldn't. This is a cruel job. How was it that Roosevelt grew stout on it? His nature must be different a wonderful thing it is! Why doesn't Congress live up to it? Certainly a levely morning. Sat for some time turns the must be different from mine. What a miserable nature he must have ture he must have.

Received delegations. From Kan terwards determined to utter this sas on the prospect of the corn crop; defiance publicly and fearlessly. Shall put in list of fear-defiance for July speeches. Shall probably use it From Idaho, on the blight on the Oklahoma. 9.30 a.m. Bad news, British ship not be a hog left in Idaho. Express-Torpid torpedoed by a torpedo.

Tense atmosphere all over Washington. Retreated instantly to the pigeonhouse and shut the door. I must think. At all costs. And no one shall hurry me.

went away dazzled, delighted.

Mail and Telegrams. British Adof pigeonhouse. It is all right. I wonder I didn't think of it sooner. ther samples. Fragment of valise parts of cow-hide trunk (dead passenger's luggage) which, they say could not have been made except it Nevada

Cabled that the incident is closed and that I stand where I stood and that I am what I am. Situation in 11 a.m. Gave out my idea to the Ass. Press. Tense feeling at Wash. eral feeling that I shall not make

> Second cable from England. Two New Cases. Claim both ships sociation of Clothing Designers detorpedoed. Offer proofs. Situation cides to recommend at the annual very grave. Feeling in Washington meeting on Thursday and Friday of very tense. Roosevelt out with a this week.
> signed statement. What Will the It has been a busy time for the will do.

one throwing a rock. Sample of hood next autmn. Local dealers' rock to follow. Communications also from Germany regarding the New Cases. Draws attention to the fact that all of the crews who were not drowned were saved. An im- too busy making army uniforms to portant point. Assures this govern- send over any dictorial designs. And ment that everything ascertainable not only women, but men are going judicial vertification any imperial ian diversion to effect a few new exemplification must be held cate- styles of their own. gorically allegorical. How well these Germans write!

MILITARY PRISON-

the morning papers in which he asks ted Press)-King Albert, as comtreat Piccolo Domingo. Now, what a fool question. Can't he see why?

Roosevelt never could reason. Bryan also has an interview; wan's to know why I don't treat Piccolo Down why I don't t also has an interview; wants to know why I don't treat Piccolo Domingo as I treat Germany. Doesn't he know why?

Result: Strained feeling in Washing. Morning mail bad.

10 a.m. British Admiralty communication. To the pigeonhouse at once. They offer to send piece of torpedo, fragment of ship, and selected portions of dead American citizens.

Have come out of Pigeonhouse. Have cabled back: How do they know it is a torpedo, how do they know it is a fragment, how do they know it is a fragment, how do they know it is a fragment, how do they know he was an American, who said he was dead?

My answer has helped. Feeling in Washington easier at once. General buoyancy. Loans and discounts doubled.

As I expected—a note from Germany., Chancellor very explicit. Says not only did they not torped.

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POLICEMEN

More Freak Styles Are Planned by Designers in Men's Clothes for 1917

Detroit, Jan. 16 .- This will be ear of satorial surprises. Not for the female of the species but for the male, who is face to face with another great crisis.

Another epoch of "freak" cloth ng looms ahead. It all depends, says Detroit retailers of men's clothes on what the The style committee of the National As-

President Do? Surely he knows what style committee. Reams of paper writes a Detroit buyer to his firm Cables from Germany. Chancellor have been covered with the designs now positive as to Torpid. Sworn of clothing that will adorn the backs evidence that she was sunk by some- of the flower of our American man-

will be ascertained, but that pending to take advantage of the little Mart-

Trench Overcoat

First comes the "trench overcoat," That is a certainty. No one knows just what the trench overcoat looks clothes arrive. We are at least pre ERS RELEASED garment, fitting like a glove, and The Hague, Netherlands, Jan. 16. showing the fine figure to the best -(Correspondence of The Associa- effect." It is further declared that of all Roosevelt has an interview in the morning papers in which he asks ted Press)—King Albert, as commander-in-chief of the Belgian army, have sprung up and fallen back in

ing beaches, they may lobby at the and vigorous argument, and intelliconvention and get a little padding put in the shoulder. If this fails, in

kind of protection against knife

Finest

Quality

wounds. So, gentlemen, you have the facts The committee on style is now in session. Its recommendations will go to the Américan clothing manufacturers, and the finished products will come to the retail stores. Then it's up to us. Let the "freak

pared for the shock.

those now worn by policemen in Pittsburg. Description of the corset as worn by the gentle Pittsburg policemen has been received in Detroi. "Goodness knows," exclaimed one to avoid all tete-a-tetes with him the correct section of the correct as worn by the gentle Pittsburg policemen has been received in Detroi. for them, no one living in trios and quartettes can imagine."

Mme. d'Arblay is perfectly right There are people who are created to live with many, people who seem to be warmed and kindled by the presence of a crowd, who glitter and sparkle, overflow with witty retort and pleasant anecdote and song and mirth and laughter. You get these same people by themselves and think what a gold mine of amusement awaits you, and they flatten out to nothing like a burst balloon. Again there are others, as we all know, who in general society sit quiet and



MRS. LLOYD GEORGE is a new picture of the wife of the British Premier as she was caught by the camera addressing a gathering in London. She is regarded as a "domestic" woman, with simplicity the keynote of her

BLIGATIONS FROM FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR

(Associated Press) Paris, Jan. 16.—Discussion of th proposition for the integral repara-tion of all war damages in France has developed the fact that som French cities and villages have no yet finished paying obligations in curred in order to satisfy requisition by the German armies in 1870.

Two villages of the old departs nent of the Haute Marne, four vil lages of the Aisne, one of the Haute Saone, two of the Somme, and eight in Meurthe and Moselle still owe portion of the money borrowed to pay the contributions levied them, while the city of Amiens, fined occupation of 1914 has not vet fin ished paying the five millions the Germans levied on the town in 1870 She still owes three milli-



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ter weather is good boost it while we can blast's a hummer, but and rolls, the pests of summer are dead or in Hail, storm that swats with many a lusty biff! the germs their bitters, and



We fell to talking about gift giving-how muc customary among people of ate means to spend on gifts Take wedding pre-

"When I was a girl working Lady, when that subject can used to pay four or five doll a wedding present for anyone well, and two dollars for an friend. I didn't know wha people paid. I was getting good money, and I thought be mean to give less. was married myself. I didn the gift horses in the mout simply couldn't help known people didn't give as much Now, did I give too much: What Do You Spend on Christ

From wedding presents the versation turned to Christma ing. How much do you spe Christmas was the question. A working girl with a good said she spent sixty dollars year, but she felt it was more she should have.

cumstances spent four hundred lars last year. A young married couple who

A family in very comfortabl

some difficulty in getting spent thirty dollars.



cawards, was looking for Jack er's cousin, the huge bird-e spider who once had blocdthirsty and ferocious and had since reformed. The V see, executes all sorts of commissions for the fairies and birds and beasts and bees. And now he had a message from Spider to his cousin. The Wind, knowing the big

couldn't find him anywhere, "Hum!" he whistled. "Wh become of my giant spider fr with the furry feet? What's pened to him?"

er's habits, peered into the forl

That minute, just ahead of he saw a little boy leading al strange furry pet upon a The Wind blew up alongside there was that huge, furry

giant with a thread around his

Of you will try
N.P. SOAP just one
you will always
use it for all
household and laundry purpose

is the best soay that can be boug It saves you money, too, because you get such a great big bar fo

listen, who seem dull and unpromis ing and socially quite hopeless. It we are left alone with them, we feel at first that a heavy burden has fallen upon our shoulders. Then we find suddenly that they have seen many things and can make us Edison Phonographs are sold bysee and feel them. They may even give us that greatest of all delights H. J. Smith & Co. of conversation, the sense that some one else sees and feels and thinks The great Greek Statesman and patriot, Venizelos, is here shown inspecting the buildings as we do. 112 Colborne St. of the University Base Hospital at Saloniki in company with Canadian officers. This photo-Never set a person down as dull until you have tried him alone; and even if the dialogue fails, do not be graph was sent home to Canada by Sgt. R. Gleason Smith, one of the passengers on the torpedtoo sure which is the dull one, ped steamer Caledonia.