

### LONDON PAPERS FAVORABLY RECEIVE WILSON'S PLENARY SPEECH

The League is to be an instrument of democracy, not a League of Bureaucrats, Aristocrats and Plutocrats—its Business is to Carry Out the Orders of the Plain People, Sick of Wars.

By F. A. Wray.  
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London, Jan. 30.—President Wilson's speech at the plenary sitting of the conference, which discussed the creation of a league of nations, is the leading topic in the newspapers. Speaking generally the speech and its accompanying ideas have been favorably received.

The Liberal "Manchester Guardian" says:

"There is a remarkable passage in President Wilson's address which reveals his whole mentality and viewpoint. Nobody can understand him and his policy who does not realize that he is a democrat, a democrat in the truest sense of the word. To his mind the function of a statesman is to influence, no doubt, but in the last resort to embody and give effect to the will of the masses of his fellow countrymen. He does not regret this. He welcomes it and acts accordingly. It is this which is at the root of his hatred and repudiation of secret diplomacy because in that the people at large have no share. It is this, also, which forces his advocacy of an international authority, the whole procedure of which shall be public and above board which shall clip the claws of the diplomats and substitute for secret treaties open covenants in regard to which the opinion of the whole world can make itself felt. The world as he sees it is already a new world."

"The Evening Star," also a Liberal paper, says:

"Mr. Wilson does not speak the language of the old diplomacy. He must be a crusader for these things what ever it costs. Pretty grin, isn't it? Here is a man who means what he says. He is not prepared to accept a sham league, a new Holy Alliance. The league he demands is a real league, not a sham, not a trick of the Tribunal. The league is to be an instrument of democracy, not a league of bureaucrats, aristocrats and plutocrats. Its business is to carry out the orders of the plain people, sick of wars."

"The Daily News" says:

"The prophecy has been fulfilled today in a measure beyond anything of which Canning could have dream-

ed, for he lived in the days when the doctrine of American isolation from the affairs of Europe seemed an inviolable law, but the law has been broken and can never be restored. It is fitting that the proposal for this covenant of humanity should have been made by the president of the United States.

"The Times" describes the utterance as "a speech of great power and feeling" and that the suggestion that the details be reserved for subsequent consideration as "a practical and far-sighted view" has regards the president's idea of a league of nations. "There is no difference in this conception of a league and its function and that entertained by the Entente."

"The Morning Post" among the great papers alone takes up the role of applauding the opposition and the president can afford to be an idealist because his country is not endangered by his ideals. But our countries are. That is the difference. We suggest to him that although his league of nations might be created, the causes which have led to wars in all ages remain. There is for example the question of territory. We used to be told that free trade made for peace and the national system of protection—for war. The president himself appears to favor this view. Would he then be willing to abolish the American tariff to avoid war? We know he has already committed himself to the position that the American tariff is outside of the scope of any such international machinery. Then there is the question of territory. We used to be told that free trade made for peace and the national system of protection—for war. The president himself appears to favor this view. Would he then be willing to abolish the American tariff to avoid war? We know he has already committed himself to the position that the American tariff is outside of the scope of any such international machinery. Then there is the question of territory. We used to be told that free trade made for peace and the national system of protection—for war. The president himself appears to favor this view. Would he then be willing to abolish the American tariff to avoid war? We know he has already committed himself to the position that the American tariff is outside of the scope of any such international machinery.

### Quebec Budget Speech Shows the Finances Satisfactory

(Continued from page 1)

For the next fiscal year (1919-1920) he estimated the total ordinary revenue at \$10,449,393.34, and the ordinary expenditure at \$10,399,345.69, which would leave an estimated surplus of \$50,047.65.

In the estimates this year, he pointed out that no receipts from the amusement tax were included. The government had taken over the duty to provide for the entire cost of war purposes, but contributions were over, and that contributions were necessary. It had been decided to amend this duty to the municipalities, and legislation effecting the change would be introduced during the present session.

Answering the contention, often made, that Montreal contributes more than its just share to the provincial revenue, the treasurer said that Montreal's contribution was 53.1 per cent. The basis of taxation for Montreal was the same as in the rest of the province and, considering that one-third of the population of the entire province was centered in Montreal, and that the wealth of the province was for the most part, there, the metropolitan, he said, paid no more than its just share.

The treasurer, in his closing remarks, touched upon reconstructions and made an appeal to all classes in Canada to abandon prejudices, whether racial or religious, and to work together with confidence, having one object, one aim, and one thought, the future and greater prosperity of Canada.

### WANT AMERICAN FOODSTUFFS

New York, Jan. 30.—Under the general food program, outlined by the Allies, Germany will be allowed about six million bushels of wheat stuffs a month, mostly from the United States, if she can find the money to pay for it, according to a detailed statement of foreign grain requirements issued by Herbert C. Hoover to Julius H. Barnes, President of the United States Grain Corporation, and made public here tonight.

Between now and July 1, the statement said, France and Italy will take

250 million bushels of wheat and flour from the grain corporation, while the Allied governments will also take about seventy-five million bushels of oats.

Quebec, Jan. 27.—Hon. Jerome DeCarie, provincial secretary, in his report of penal establishments and benevolent institutions, issued today, shows that at the end of 1917 there were 853 prisoners in the 28 jails in the province, of whom 408 were under 14 years of age, and 408 over the age of 14. The age of 14 was chosen as the largest number of prisoners, 1,746, and from 40 to 50 there were 1,391 prisoners, indicating that it is not the young men who are the most numerous in the jails, but the old men.

Unskilled laborers furnished 3,210 of the total of prisoners, and skilled laborers 1,346. Soldiers and sailors contributed 422, an increase of 177 over the previous year.

The statistics stated that 4,383 French-Canadians, and 1,397 English-Canadians, the balance being 228 English, 159 Scotch, 236 Irish, 612 Americans, 295 French, 33 Germans, 122 Italians, 18 Japanese, 122 Syrians and 228 of other nationalities.

As to religion, 6,249 were Roman Catholics, 600 Anglicans, 44 Baptists, 360 Presbyterians, 100 Methodist, 49 Lutherans, 126 Israelites, and 160 of other religions. There were 3,654, were French-Canadians, 21 British-Canadians, and 191 foreign born. There were 69 Roman Catholics, 92 Protestants and 38 of other religions. Only 44 are classed as being unable to read or write.

In five industrial schools in the province there were 1,890 present at the end of the year, of whom 1,823 were French-Canadians, 51 British-Canadians, and 14 of foreign birth, and by religion 1,872 Roman Catholics, 17 Protestants and 1 of some other religion, and 256 were unable to read or write. As far as could be learned 257 had both father and mother living, 596 were fatherless, 417 were motherless, and 70 had neither parent living.

There are 48 hospitals, three maternity hospitals, 1,722 nurses, 1,092 admitted during the year. Patients paid \$87,858, the Government \$41,903, municipalities \$26,781, private donations \$62,321, charity tax \$70,029, other revenues, and \$85,012 was carried over from the previous year. The total cost of running the hospitals was \$2,450,596. Sanatoria and dispensaries in the province cost \$2,450,596 to operate in 1917, which is an increase over 1916 of \$674,614. This heavy increase is largely due to the increased cost of food and heating.

Various charitable institutions in the province were operated at an expense of \$1,666,686. The receipts were \$1,740,546, of which the Government gave \$31,296, the municipalities \$63,912, paid by persons relieved \$429,265, private donations \$389,654, other revenues \$481,957, charity tax \$10,770 and \$87,753 carried over from the previous year.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take L.A.X. WITH BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works of the Cold. E. W. GROVES' signature on each box. 20c.

### "WITHIN THE LAW" WAS WELL PLAYED

Amateur Performers Scored a Success in Opera House Yesterday Under Auspices of I. L. and B. Society.

"Within the Law" a four act drama, was staged under the auspices of the Irish Literary and Benevolent Society in the Opera House yesterday afternoon and evening, and before crowded houses was voted as one of the best amateur productions seen in the city for some time. Extra care had been taken with the different scenes, every little detail being looked after in the stage settings, while each of the performers were given the opportunity for the excellent manner in which they acted their parts. There was not a single hitch in the production from the time the curtain rose in the first act until the finish.

To single out the work of any one particular performer in the cast would be difficult as each and every one is worthy of the highest praise. Within the Law is a very pretty and strong play, and the production throughout, and the manner in which the parts were taken, the leading parts particularly brought forth rounds of applause, and the production was particularly good in their parts, and in fact the entire play presented more of a professional than amateur appearance.

Between acts one and two a beautiful tableau entitled "Peace" drew prolonged applause.

The cast of characters follows: Sarah, Edward Glider's private secretary, Miss Edna O'Leary. Smilason, floorwalker at "The Emporium," P. J. Colahan. Richard Glider, Edward Glider's son, E. R. Hansen. Edward Glider, proprietor of "The Emporium," F. J. Joyce. George Demarest, Edward Glider's lawyer, W. J. O'Leary. Helen Morris, a waitress in "The Emporium," Miss Irene O'Brien. Detective Sergeant Cassidy, of the New York Police, F. Morris. The Mayor, a senator, a judge, and a banker, Miss Irene O'Brien. Agnes Lynch, a confidence woman, Miss Loyola Duffy. Miss Carson, a forger, G. C. Hansen. Fannie, a maid, Miss Vera Hansen. William Irwin, a lawyer, W. J. Quigg. Eddie Griggs, a crook known as "English Eddie," J. W. E. Gale. Police Inspector Burke, of the New York Police, J. R. McLooney. Thomas, a brewer, F. E. O'Donnell. Chicago Red, a crook, A. Deven. Tom Dacey, a culprit, F. E. O'Donnell. Williams, a stenographer at police headquarters, A. Dolan. Chief of Police, Geo. Stafford.

### HOME FROM SALONICA

(From a Correspondent in The Times, London.)

The journey between Salonika and Waterloo, which has been an amusing picnic when we went home on leave, if only we could quite have been in the spirit of returning. It had been a nightmare when we did return. Now we were really going home. We were all either sick or weary. We went through a vast world, and everybody joins in with merriment. Good-bye for ever, Fenella. You did your best to cheer us when we went out. You made us yet happier coming home. We shall always think of you gratefully. Next came the Mont Cois tunnel. We were told we should be frost-bitten in it, but those who warned us were going the wrong way, poor poor wretches! We kept as snug and warm as could be. And at Modane we were in France; another milestone was past, and drink delicious Burgundy at dinner. Another night and another day, and we were in Lyons. We stopped at the rest camp of St. Germain at Mont d'Or—how romantic and beautiful a name—and walked to the ward bound, but somehow, how heavenly! 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