

PRESIDENT ASKS PATRIOTISM IN TREATY FIGHT

Chief Magistrate Makes Short Speech to Crowd of 2,000 From Train.

Before a crowd of 2,000 at the Pennsylvania station, President Wilson, at 5 o'clock Thursday evening urged that party differences be thrown aside in the discussion of the peace treaty, and that we look upon the treaty as Americans, not as members of any party.

The president spoke after he had been urged to do so by the crowd that swarmed about the rear of his coach, eagerly grasping his hand.

In discussing the peace treaty, the president told his hearers that it was hard to talk of a big subject such as the treaty in a little speech.

"This is the first treaty ever made by a great power from which it did not derive some selfish benefit," the president said. "It is the first act of international justice instead of just grabbing and stealing. That is the heart of the treaty and the other things are merely side issues."

After the crowd had greeted President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson was called out, and given a hearty greeting. She was presented with a bouquet of flowers from a local greenhouse.

Crowd Waits Patiently

The president's train, which included a car of newspapermen and photographers, was coupled to the rear of the second section to a regular train, and arrived in Richmond shortly before five o'clock.

Early advices at the train dispatchers' office said the train would arrive between 3:30 and 4, and at 3:30 a large crowd had gathered. In spite of the fact that the time of the train's arrival was changed twice, the crowd waited patiently.

As the train pulled into the station, the people surged toward the east end of the platform, where the president's car had stopped, and it required the efforts of ten policemen to keep the track clear. The train remained in Richmond about fifteen minutes.

England to Egypt Wireless Plant Begun

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Work has just been begun on the terminal at Leafield, Oxfordshire, for the postoffice wireless from England to Egypt. For postoffice wireless Commons recently appropriated \$850,000. The England-Egypt service is only the beginning of a wireless chain, which will be extended as far as possible from Egypt to West and South Africa, India and Australia on the one side, and to Canada on the other. Negotiations with the Dominion governments concerned are proceeding.

Soldier Takes Job as Housemaid; Makes Hit

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Onslow Master, who advertised this week for "a man to do parlor maid's work," received sixteen replies. A former sergeant got the job. "I have had such trials trying to train girls and have met with such scant success that I resolved to give preference to men," said Mrs. Master. "Men make excellent house servants; they are better workers than the average girl of to-day and are less discontented."

Butcher Clerk Sent to Jail for Profiteering

LONDON, Sept. 5.—For charging more than the maximum price for meat, William Beaver, a butcher's assistant, was sentenced to a month in jail. His employers were fined \$500 on each of two summonses.



A CHIC SUIT FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

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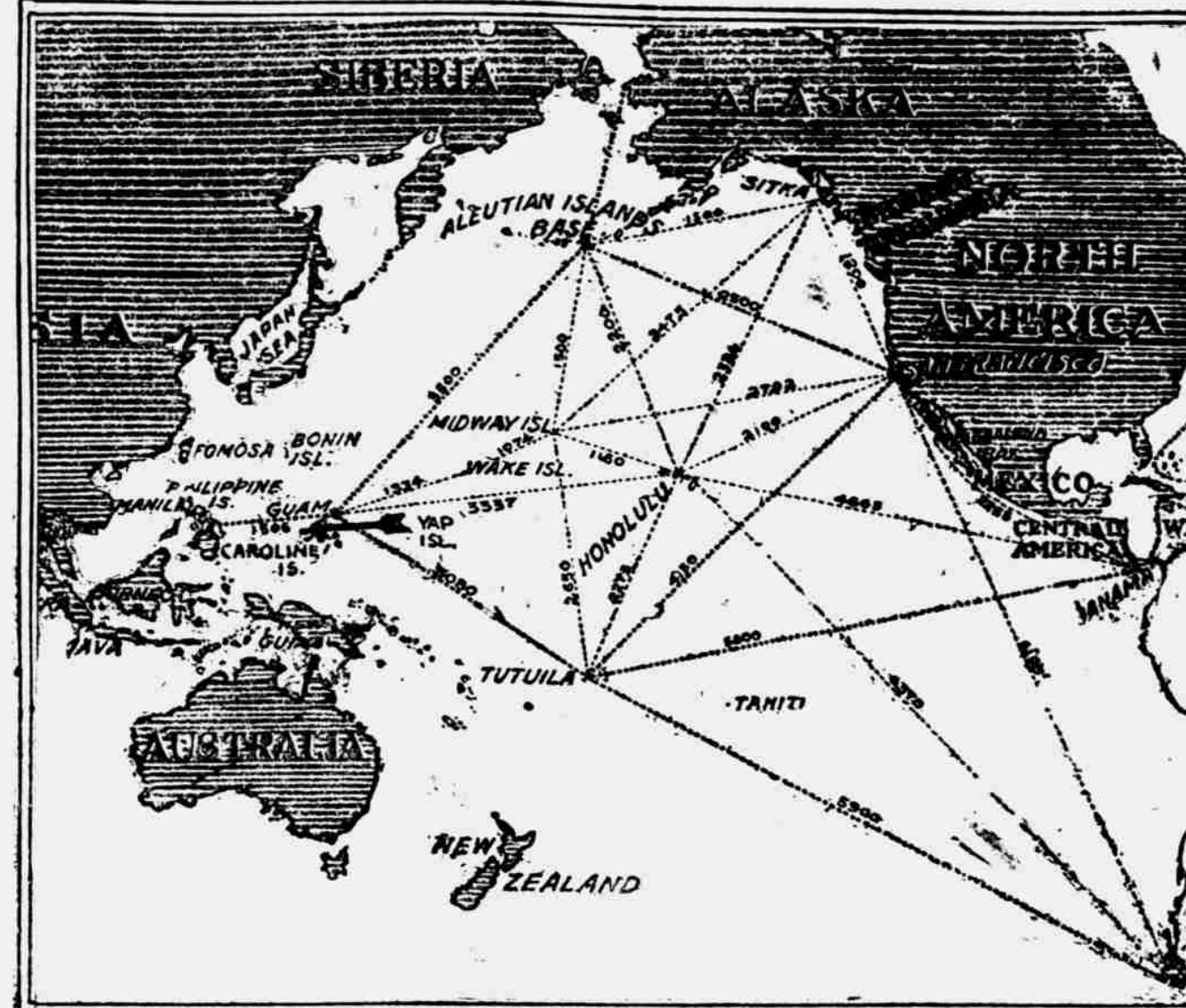
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ISLAND OF YAP MAY BECOME POSSESSION OF UNCLE SAM; TAKEN FROM GERMANS IN WAR; 500 MILES WEST OF GUAM



Arrow points to island of Yap; map shows location of Pacific islands and their relation to world ports.

It has been seriously proposed that the island of Yap, formerly a German possession, be awarded to the United States as reparation

for the sinking of the Lusitania. The westernmost of the western Caroline island, it is situated about 500 miles southwest of Guam and 800 miles east of the island of Min-

dano of the Philippine group. It has a population of about 7,000, and was the administrative center for the western Carolines, the Pelew and the Ladrone islands.

the Boston yard sends out by radio to the Delaware coming on.

Any ship lost in a fog can learn her position in a very few minutes—almost seconds—and wind, stars, sun or currents matter little.

Blue jackets now do a trick which required naval officers versed in higher mathematics and trigonometry several hours to work out with a huge mass of figured data.

Lighthouse Shouts Warning.

Perhaps the most weird stunt is the spoken warning out from a lighthouse. This is simply an automatic wireless telephone equipment which sends the human voice at regular intervals

MARVELS OF NAVIGATION ALLEVIATE TERRORS OF MYSTERIOUS OCEAN

(W. Howell Cullinan, in Boston Globe) ship was safe.

"You are getting closer—keep off! You are getting closer—keep off! You are getting closer—keep off!"

After weary hours of strain in the long vigil on a storm tossed ship at sea, faintly and mysteriously out of the inky blackness comes to the pilot those whispered words, repeated at intervals by a human voice.

Instantly he changes his course until the voice dies into a hush and finally is lost into the waves, for the sound of the titan's voice only reaches the few miles beyond him marked by shoals. Beyond the limits of that vocal warning all is safe.

Wind and weather may drown out a siren's warning scream, but only uninterrupted lightning will wipe out this call across the deep.

Ship a Toyshop of Devices.

While the valiant fought in France, the genius of the country toiled at home. Those who served in Washington said that Edison was the first to greet the guard at the navy annex in the early morning and the last to pass the sentinel late at night. In other parts, wizards worked quietly away on wheel sand gears, with no recognition, for their very industry was secret.

Then suddenly, the war ended, a series of wonders were made public which leave men dizzy with their brilliance. So marvelous and yet so simple are these inventions that the whole science of navigation on shipboard is revolutionized and today a ship is a toyshop of devices.

Then suddenly the wizards of the electrical and mechanical world blazed forth a constellation of inventions which was to make more than one man who goes down to the sea in ships arise up and call them blessed. A ship steers straight for the very danger it wishes to avoid. Liners setting out for Europe lay out their course for Nantucket shoals, a graveyard where many a proud ship has missed her mark after a blue water voyage. Lighthouses and lightships mark danger points.

Terrors of the Fog.

Only the skilled navigator knows the real terror of the fog bank which reflects sound and makes the signal appear to come from a direction opposite; the deadening effect of snow on sound, the deception of distance over water; the changing channels, the instruments useless without the sun and stars, and at best leaky with errors, including the human factor.

Instruments—ingenious, marvelous and yet withal simple—have lifted this high tension from the men who feel the responsibility on their shoulders for 10,000 lives and \$1,000,000 cargoes. First in general interest is the radio telephone. On board the Kentucky last year, as she steamed up from the Gulf of Mexico into the tortuous channel of Pensacola, the captain stood tense on the bridge. Ahead, three miles, the Kearsarge lay anchored in the harbor.

"Connect me with the Kearsarge," the captain ordered, as the navigator studied the charts and buoys, and the propeller churned the mud of the bottom.

The officer of the deck stepped to the telephone on the bridge and asked the central operator down in the bowels of the ship to get Captain Gilm, of the Kearsarge, on the wireless telephone.

Talking Across the Water.

Soon the phone of the bridge rang with the announcement that Captain Gilm was speaking.

The following conversation, epoch-making, took place across the miles of water:

"Captain Gilm? This is Captain Morton, standing in."

"Hello, captain, have you had good weather?"

"First-rate—how is my course?"

"Right rudder, handsomely, Captain Morton."

Captain Morton gave the order "right rudder, handsomely," to his men at the wheel.

"How am I heading now, Captain Gilm?"

"Steady as you go—plenty of water off your starboard hand there—shoals to your port hand. At two more ship's lengths give her more right rudder—now turn her."

Then Captain Morton rang off. His

with just enough intensity of electric waves to cover the danger area and to be heard, when a ship gets too close.

Ambrose lightship is equipped also with a radio telephone signal which bellowed out across the water clearly, "Ambrose Lightship" at regular intervals, miles to seaward. The direction finder does the rest.

Farm Sale Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 6.
M. E. Coughill, 2 miles west of Modoc and 1 mile west of Huntsville school house, at 10:30.

Monday, Sept. 8.
Jacob Schneider, 5 miles south of Milton, at 10:30.

Tuesday, Sept. 9.
Albert Clouser, two miles north of Modoc and 7 miles south of Farmland, at 10:30.

W. O. Huddleston, south of Centerville.

Cornelius D. Connell, 5 1/2 miles southeast of Richmond, 3 miles northeast of Boston, 10 o'clock.

Harrison Miller, 4 miles southwest of Richmond on the Salisbury road, at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday, Sept. 10.
Ben H. Davis, 7 miles S. E. of Connerville, 10 o'clock.

Oscar Lamb, on Deitmeyer farm, 2 miles west of Chester.

Fred White, at shop in Kitchel, Ind., public sale of blacksmith's tools and machinery.

Friday, Sept. 12.
Earl J. Helm, 1 mile south and one-half mile west of Whitewater, live stock, implements and furniture, at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday, Sept. 17.
Gid S. Bowen, 2 miles south of Lynn, and 1/4 mile east of Clark's school, Duro hogs, at 1 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26.
W. P. Krom, Williamsburg Pike, Big Type Poland China Hog sale.

Horses have been known to swim a river nearly a mile wide.

TOLD RUMANIA MUST REFORM.



Nicholas Misu.

Nicholas Misu, who represents Rumania at the peace conference, has been told by the supreme council that his government will get into serious trouble if it continues to ignore the armistice terms as regards Hungary. Misu is said to be Rumania's ablest statesman.

Loses Over Million in Legacy and Title

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Because he failed to attain the title of baronet or a higher honor, the son of the late Charles William Wallace, former Indian merchant, is bereft of a legacy amounting to more than \$1,250,000. Wallace stipulated in his will that his estate, valued at this sum, should go to the British and Indian treasuries in the event that his son failed to be honored.



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