

# King George Pays Tribute To President Wilson

**His Majesty's Great Speech in Proposing Health of the American President at London Banquet—Mr. Wilson the Spokesman of a Mighty Commonwealth—The President's Eloquent Reply to the Toast to His Health—A History-Making Event.**

London, Dec. 27.—In his speech at the state banquet to President Wilson at Buckingham Palace, tonight King George said:

"This is an historic moment and your republic began its independent. Nearly 150 years have passed since your visit marks an historic epoch. life and now, for the first time, a president of the United States is our guest in England.

"We welcome you to the country whence came your ancestors and where stand the homes of those from whom sprang Washington and Lincoln. We welcome you for yourself, as one whose insight, calmness and dignity in the discharge of his high duties we have watched with admiration. We see in you the happy union of the gifts of a scholar with those of a statesman.

"You came from a studious academic institution into the full stream of an arduous public life and your deliverances have combined breadth of view and grasp of world problems with the mastery of a lofty dictation recalling that of your great orators of the past and of our own.

"You come as the official head and spokesman of a mighty commonwealth bound to us by the closest ties. Its people speak the tongue of Shakespeare and Milton. Our literature is yours or yours is ours and men of letters in both countries have joined in maintaining its incomparable glories.

"To you, not less than to us, belong the memories of our national heroes from King Alfred down to the days when the political life of the English stock in America was just beginning. You share with us the traditions of free self-government as old as the Magna Charta.

"We recognize the bond of still deeper significance in the common ideals which our people cherish. First among those ideals you value and we value are freedom and peace. Privileged as we have been to be the exponents and the examples in national life of the principles of popular self-government based upon equal laws, it now falls to both of us alike to see how these principles can be applied beyond our own borders for the good of the world.

"It was love of liberty, respect for law, good faith and the sacred rights of humanity that brought you to the old world to help in saving it from the dangers which were threatening around and that arraigned those soldier citizens of yours, whose gallantry we have admired, side by side with ours in the war. You have now come to help in building up new states amid

the ruins of those that the war has shattered and in laying the solid foundations of a settlement that may stand firm because it will rest upon the consent of the emancipated nationalities. You have eloquently expressed the hope of the American people, as it is our hope that some plan may be devised to attain the end you have done so much to promote by which the risk of future wars may, if possible, be averted relieving the nations of the intolerable burden which fear of war has laid upon them.

"The British nation wishes all success to the deliberations on which you and we and the great free nations allied with us are now to enter moved by disinterested good will and a sense of duty commensurate with the power which we hold as a solemn trust.

"The American and British peoples have been brothers in arms and their arms have been crowned with victory. We thank, with all our hearts, your valiant soldiers and sailors for their splendid part in that victory as we thank the American people for their noble response to the call of civilization and humanity. May the same brotherly spirit inspire and guide our united efforts to secure for the world the blessing of an ordered freedom and an enduring peace.

"In asking you to join with me in drinking the health of the president I wish to say with what pleasure we welcome Mrs. Wilson to this country.

"I drink to the health of the President of the United States and to Mrs. Wilson and to the happiness and prosperity of the great American nation.

## The President's Reply.

Replying to the king's address at the banquet tonight, President Wilson said:

"I am deeply complimented by the gracious words which you have uttered. The welcome which you have given me and Mrs. Wilson has been so warm, so natural, so evidently from the heart that we have been more than pleased. We have been touched by it, and I believe that I correctly interpret that welcome as embodying not only your own generous spirit toward us personally, but also expressing for yourself and the great nation over which you preside that same feeling for my people for the people of the United States.

"For you and I, Sir—I temporarily—embody the spirit of two great nations, and whatever strength I have and whatever authority I possess it only so long and so far as I express the spirit and purpose of the American people.

"Every influence that the American people have over affairs of the world is measured by their sympathy with the aspirations of free men everywhere.

"America does love freedom and I believe that she loves freedom unselfishly. But if she does not she will not and can not help the influence to which she justly aspires.

"I have had the privilege, sir, of con-

ferring with the leaders of your own government and with the spokesmen of the governments of France, and Italy and I am glad to say that I have the same conceptions that they have of the significance and scope of the duty upon which we have met.

"We have used great words: all of us have used the great words 'right' and 'justice' and now we are to prove whether or not we understand these words and how they are to be applied to the particular settlements which must conclude this war.

"And we must not only understand them but we must have the courage to act upon our understanding.

"Yet after I have uttered the word 'courage' it comes into my mind that it would take more courage to resist the great moral tide now running in the world than to yield to it, than to obey it.

## Great Tide in Hearts of Men

"There is a great tide running in the hearts of men. The hearts of men have never beaten so singularly in unison before. Men have never before been so conscious of their brotherhood. Men have never before realized how little difference there was between right and justice in one latitude and in another, under one sovereignty and under another.

"And it will be our high privilege, sir, not only to apply the moral judgment of the world to the particular settlements which we shall attempt but to also organize the moral force of the world to preserve those settlements, to steady the force of mankind and to make the right and the justice to which great nations like our own have devoted themselves, the predominant and controlling forces of the world.

"There is something inspiring in knowing that this is the errand that we have come on. Nothing less than this would have justified me in leaving the important tasks, which fall upon me upon the other side of the sea—nothing but the consciousness that nothing else compares with this in dignity and importance.

"Therefore, it is more delightful to find myself in the company of a body of men united in ideals and purpose and to feel that I am privileged to unite my thoughts with yours in carrying forward these standards which we are so proud to hold so high and to defend.

"May I not, sir, with a feeling of profound sincerity and friendship and sympathy propose your health and the health of the Queen and the prosperity of Great Britain?"

IF THE FLU DOESN'T GET YOU THE PARSON WILL

Despite the fact that the bride was still ill with an attack of the influenza Miss Lillian Allen and Hugh Currie of La Salle were married Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's father

## FROM THE CHESTNUT TREE

Prof. Bumps (At the meeting)—Is there any one present who believes in ghosts?

Pat—Oh do, sir.

Prof. Bumps—You, O'Reilly! Do you mean to tell me you believe in ghosts?

Pat—Ghosts? Oh, Oh I thought you said goats.

## WANT EARLY APPLICATION

The Motor Vehicle Branch of the Public Works Department has everything now in readiness for the distribution of the number plates or auto markers for 1919.

Owing to the change in the Audit Act, all remittances of public moneys must now be made direct to the Provincial Treasurer, Fredericton.

The Motor Vehicle Law provides for re-registration every third year, and the license numbers for 1919, 1920 and 1921 will be different from those of the past three seasons. The necessary forms for re-registration have been forwarded to the different auto owners and the officials interested are looking forward to an exceptionally busy time beginning with the New Year. Many motorists are inclined to be dilatory in taking out their licenses until the snow begins to disappear, and as a result, the Department becomes overwhelmed with work, which necessarily means some delay in having the markers delivered.

To avoid any dissatisfaction the Department has issued a circular calling attention to this important feature, asking the co-operation of all those interested as experience has shown that many owners appear to be unreasonable in demanding the number plates by return mail and it is next to impossible to meet their wishes where the work must be disposed of according to the dates on which the remittances are received.

## S.S. CARMANIA DUE SUNDAY

Halifax, N. S. Dec. 28.—H. M. Transport Carmania the former Cunarder now nearing Halifax with 3,000 returning Canadian soldiers and which disembarkation officers announce will arrive at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon, has one of the most distinguished war records possessed by ships of the merchant marine.

At the outbreak of the war the Carmania was refitted as an auxiliary cruiser and on September 14, 1914, while off the coast of Brazil she fell in with the Cape Trafalgar, a German liner similarly armed. The action began at 9,000 yards and lasted for one and three quarters hours. Though the British vessel had to depart prematurely, owing to the approach of a German cruiser, she left her antagonist sinking, in flames. The Carmania was later placed in the transport service in which she has done valiant work.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

## ONE OF THE LETTERS OF A ROOKIE TO DERE MABLE

Chair Mable:

That's French. I didn't expect you to know what it meant though. The Y. M. C. A. are learning me French now. I only had three lessons so far but I can talk it pretty good. You know how quick I am at pickin up any kind of trick stuff like that. The only difference between French and English is that there pretty near alike, but the French don't pronounce their words right.

When we get voila as the French say for over there, it'll come handy to be able to sit down and have a dosy dos with them poilus. (That means chew the rag in English). A poilus Mable is a French peasant girl an they say that they are very belle. (Now don't mispronounce things an get sore till you know. You pronounce that like the bell in push buttons. It means good lookers.) There crazy about us fellos. They call us Sammies and they named one of their rivers for us. You have heard of the battle of the Samme. But I don't suppose you have.

They have been learnin us a lot about gas attacks lately. These are not the kind your father has. These are more like the open places in 'he street on 6th avenoo. Only in the army when anything like this happens they give you a gas mask. A gas mask is like a cracked ice bag with windos in it. An in the front they got a cigaret holder. I always heard how the French was cigaret fiends. I guess it got so bad they put in the holders sos they could smoke during a gas attack.

Im going to put on my mask and have my pictur took en cabinet. That's nothin to do with furniture, Mable, its French for what its goin to look like when its done.

The gas fello said the other day that gas was perfectly safe cause you always could tell when it was comin. You could hear it escape, or see it, or smell it. The only trouble was, he said, that when the gas started, the machine guns made so much noise you couldn't hear it and it always came at night sos you couldn't see it, and when you smelled it it was most too late to bother anyhow.

I been thinkin it all over. Seems to me there's a joker in the contract

somewhere. Ask your father to read it over and see if it sounds droit (thats French for alright) to him. Better still, ask Higgins the grocer to give it the ance-over. Hes got a grand tete, as the French say when they mean brains.

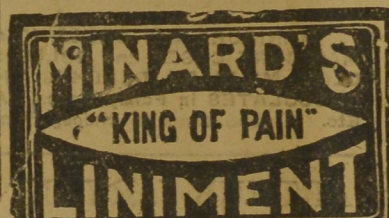
Its getting frappayer and frappayer down here (meaning colden and colden). It got so cold that I put on those sox that you nitted me. I guess I won't any more though. I guess my feet are going to look like corderoy the rest of my life. You'll understand no hard feelin I know. Yo know how delicate my feet is an how I can't afford to preneez a hazard with them.

Thank your mother for the flannel pajamas. I wear them every night over my uniform. I got to quit now an read some pictur post cards that some girls sent me.

Good night (or as the French say, Robe de Nuit).

## A CHANGE

N. Y. World: Count Czernin, in the field as an Austrian brigadier, is reported unruly and not amenable to discipline. Something must have happened to spoil his disposition.



The old reliable remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and sprains.

## Best Liniment Made

MR. A. E. LAUNDY, EDMONTON, writes: "I fell from a building and received what the doctor called a very bad sprained ankle, and told me I've not walk on it for three weeks. I got MINARD'S LINIMENT and in six days I was out to work again. I think it the best Liniment made."

Minard's Liniment always gives satisfaction. For any ache or pain. It gives instant relief.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited  
Yarmouth, N.S.

## Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

2 size, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1. No. 2, 50¢ No. 3, 25¢ per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Mackay)

## An Unexpected Meeting

ANYONE who knows the Canadian Pacific Rockies knows that north of the main line of the C. P. R. and in the neighborhood of the headwaters of the Bow River there is good country. At one point where a crystal lake nestles in the chill grey rocks of 10,000 feet elevation there can almost always be found fresh indications of the peak dwellers.

Now, old goat hunters will tell you that there is nothing more difficult to approach from below than a band of Rocky Mountain goats. Their keen eyes and sensitive senses, their exaggerated caution and incessant watchfulness makes it a game of highest skill. But once let a hunter get above a band of goats and they are practically at his mercy. Trained as they are in the safety of the peaks, knowing full well that danger comes from below they watch the down slopes and are inclined to be careless about the trail behind, down which they have come in safety.

An old he-goat, tall as a yearling



calf and odorless as an Indian fish camp, went down to the lake to drink, and started back up the rock slide to his waiting band. It was summer, or rather early fall. Only old snow was yet in the mountains, and it lay only where the shadows of the cliffs protected it from the rays of the sun. It was above the timber line, there was no brush, but plenty of succulent lichens. The old goat was well-contented. He drank, he turned and climbed. Topping the grade, five hundred feet above the lake, he stopped astounded and

angry. A fierce black animal, neither wolf nor bear nor cat, faced him with fiery eyes, gleaming teeth, and deep throat rumblings. It was the lone hunting dog of a hunter. The dog had been trained to get above the goats and dispute passage until the hunter came to kill.

But what's the use of killing him when I want to get sheep further up," the hunter reasoned, as he snapped his kodak shutter and whistled the reluctant dog to heel, while the goat still stood paralyzed with amazement.

# Advertise

Tell the buying public what you have for sale.

You know your stock --- the public cannot be expected to know about it if you do not advertise.

The Mail has a large and splendid class of readers. People who pay their bills.

Get our rates.