## WHY WOODROW WILSON "BELONGS TO THE AGES"—NEWSPAPER COMMENTS ON FORMER PRESIDENT'S LIFE

### No Other President Entered So Deeply Into World Affairs Or Wielded Such An Influence On Cabinets And Thrones Says Chicago Tribune, A Republican Publication.

"Yahai Doctor Wilson! Yahai Doctor Wilson!" Egyptian mobs, shouting by the hour this cry, "Long live Doctor Wilson," are cited by a traveler as evidence of the extent to which the Wilson deals and principles have taken root in the hearts of the common people in the farthest corners of the world. These same ideals which helped to make Egypt a nation have been invoked by the new Turkey, by the Bedouins of the desert, by villagers in the Balkans, by natives of the Holy Land, and unchanging peasants of Russia. And nowhere did he find the influence of the Wilson ideas more amazing than in Japan and China, says Dr. Wm. T. Ellis.

Dr. Ellis' personal observations, reinforced by those of other travelers, convince him that the Wilson name and the Wilson creed have found lodgment in a greater number of human minds throughout all the world today than any other name or

tribute voiced by the Memphis Commercial Appeal, which calls the League of Nations "the greatest charter for human liberty that was ever written," and then declares that "Woodrow Wilson's place in history is beyond and higher than that of any other man, be he king, general or diplomat, since the beginning of the era marked by the coming of Christ." "Truly the world has lost its most outstanding figure," says the Atlanta Constitution. "We mourn one of whom it is not enough to say that he was the greatest American. He stood head and shoulders above the great men of the world," declares the Philadelphia Record. "The impress he left upon American thinking will never be wiped out," predicts the Savannah News. The Pittsburgh Post sees "tremendous significance" in the "world-wide demonstration of regard" for Mr. Wilson, because "it shows that, after all it is the things of idealism that grip the

On the same occasion ex-Ambassador John W. Davis declared that fate broke Woodrow Wilson's sword and left him on the battle-field, but "his spirt she could never break"; and Rabbi Wise paid this impassioned tribute:

"Men say he failed. He failed not. We failed. America failed, the America which, if it had stood by him as he stood for America, might have made him the immediate victor over every European conspiracy and American cabal.

"We failed, and we failed because we, his fellow Americans, were unequal to his vision, because we did not rise together to those mountain heights to which he summoned, to which he challenged. History will not forget his imperishable name. God give it that history will compassionately embalm in oblivion the names and deeds of those who, to punish your and my leader, the hope bringer of human--kind, struck him down and broke the heart of the world. God forgive them.

"And as for Wilson, he became not the builder of the new world, but he is its architect."

Enthusiastic are the tributes of those who admired Woodrow Wilson, they are matched in feeling by the utterances of those who had distrusted his policies. Some recall the sharpness of the late Theodore Roosevelt's criticisms of the Wilson Admnistration for continuing in a state of unpreparednesss even when it seemed inevitable that one day we

craft, accumulated in centuries, sharpened by natonal instincts and animosities, in all lands, and he failed by act to correct any of them or the preserve the rights of the United States anywhere.

"He could not, and no man could come down from the mountain-top to give laws to all the peoples, but a nationalistic President could have served the righteous interests of the United States and have preserved American rights.

"Internationalism prevented Mr. Wilson from conducting satisfactorily the foreign affairs of the United States, and human limitations prevented him from managing successfully the affairs of other lands."

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, United States Minister to the Netherlands under the Wilson Alministration, tells us that five achievements of Woodrow Wilson "will stand to his everlasting credit." They "put him among the great American Presidents," and "must be recognized by all fair and reasonable men," according to this commentator who, as quoted in a Princeton dispatch to the New York American, lists these achievements, as follows:

"First, the wise program of national legislation which he carried through on his entrance into his high office, including especially the Federal Reserve bill, which kept us from panic and financial disaster during emergencies of the war.

"Second, the patience and firmness with which he handled the question

which he made it clear that America's purpose in the war was to promote the cause of liberty and peace in the world, as well as to protect her own interests.

"Fifth, the fine courage with which he advocated what seemed to him the best, if not the only way, of securing a lasting peace among the nations of the earth, and the absolute devotion with which he practically laid down his life for that cause."

### TOWSON MAN ILL.

Mr. H. J. Halbert, of Towson, is ill, and underwent an operation for stomach trouble.

### JOHN T. HERSHNER PRESENTED WITH LEATHER PORTFOLIO.

A get--acquainted social was held at the Towson M. E. Church. John T. Hershner, who for eighteen years served as a leader of the choir, and who resigned, was presented with a leather portfolio. He has been succeeded by Wilton Benson.

### A. G. DECKER INDISPOSED.

Mr. A. G. Decker, of the Black & Decker Mfg. Co., at Towson Heights, was confined to his home the fore part of this week with a severe cold.

### L. H. A. KLEIN UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Louis H. A. Klein, of Towson, is quite ill at a city hopsital where he underwent an operation.


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