

**Collection Title** THE PAPERS OF  
CHARLES SUMNER HAMLIN  
DIARIES

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DIARIES.

VOLUME 9.

June 20, 1924 to Dec. 15, 1924.

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Oct. 22, 1924. 92

Mrs. Wilson tells Bertie we are all to dine with Sen. Swanson on  
Sunday evening Dec. 14th to meet Dr. and Mrs. Alderman.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 171

Mr. Bolling tells me that Dr. Alderman has brought with him only  
full evening dress so we are to do the same.  
Dec. 14, 1924. 196

Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Bolling, Bertie and I dine with Sen. and Mrs.  
Swanson to meet Dr. and Mrs. Alderman. Present: Mrs. Wilson,  
Bertie, C.S.H., Admiral and Mrs. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Baruch,  
and Dr. Jones.

Dec. 14, 1924. 196, 197.

Dr. Alderman delivers a eulogy on President Wilson, before joint  
session of H.R. and Senate. The Supreme Court, the President  
and Cabinet, the General of the Armies, and many others were  
present.



Alderman, Dr. (Cont.)

Bertie, Anna, and I attended as the guests of Mrs. Wilson. We took in our auto Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Helen Bones. Bertie and Anna sat in the gallery with Mrs. Wilson, and I sat on the floor with personal friends of President Wilson, - Admiral Grayson, Mr. Baruch, Mr. George Peabody, Mr. Vance McCormick, Dr. Ruffin, Mr. Ray Stannard Baker, Mr. Charles Warren, and others.

Dec. 15, 1924. 198

Dr. Alderman delivered a masterly oration, one of the best I ever heard.

He spoke of the League of Nations in a really wonderful manner, showing great courage considering that President Coolidge, Sec. Hughes, and Sec. Hoover were there.

There were some points on which I did not agree with him:

1. He said Wilson did not have a mind like Kant or Chief Justice Marshall.

C.S.H. believes Wilson had a mind very much like Marshall's, especially in constructive ability, and if anything, of a higher order than Marshall's, - in short, a mind of the very highest order.

2. He said or intimated that Wilson was not willing to compromise.

He compromised in the Federal Reserve Act by agreeing to making F.R. notes U.S. Govt. obligations; he compromised in the Versailles Treaty on Shantung; he compromised in the League of Nations to please Lowell, Taft, and Root; he even agreed to the Hitchcock reservation that the question of moral responsibility under Art. X should be determined by the Congress.

He would not compromise away a principle, e.g. the moral responsibility of the U.S. under Article X.

3. He said Wilson did not know how to persuade and could not solicit support. Had it not been for this very power the Federal Reserve Act would never have passed.

Dec. 15, 1924. 198, 199, 200.

I am very disappointed that Dr. Alderman did not speak of the profound influence of Mrs. Wilson on her husband.

Dec. 15, 1924. 200

See - Wilson



Alderman, Dr. (Cont.)

Dr. Alderman showed great courage and builded the best he knew. On certain points, however, he did not know, and perhaps could not know the evidence, and had to rely on myth or rumor. To correct rumor and myth will be the duty of the official biographer. It was certainly, however, a superb piece of work.  
Dec. 15, 1924. 201

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Nov. 20, 1924. 141

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June 22, 1924. 4

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Wilson

Axson, Dr.  
C.S.H. meets Dr. Axson at dinner with Mrs. Wilson. He said he was an ardent believer in the League of Nations, and deeply regretted the action of the Dem. National Convention in side-tracking it; that he did not believe McAdoo could have been nominated even if he had not supported a referendum on the League; that he was sorry to have to admit this as he was an enthusiastic McAdoo man.  
July 15, 1924. 9

Insisted that McAdoo was a firm believer in the League, and said McAdoo had come out for it strongly in speeches made in Georgia some years ago.



Axson, Dr. (Cont.)

C.S.H. said the only reference in his scrap book was one clipping in 1920 stating that he was coming to Washington to induce President Wilson to accept the Lodge reservations.

July 15, 1924. 10

Dr. Axson lunches with me at the Cosmos Club. He said Mrs. McAdoo insisted on their going abroad, that they left their children with a trained nurse, taking Sally McAdoo with them. He said Mrs. McAdoo had been really very ill during the Convention; that a specialist gave her an X-ray examination, and finally very reluctantly permitted her to sail; that McAdoo took two secretaries with him. He still felt sure McAdoo came out for the League of Nations some years ago. He reluctantly said that, differing from his opinion of yesterday, McAdoo's failure to press the League may have caused his defeat in the Convention.

I believe he feels that Mrs. Wilson considers McAdoo disloyal to President Wilson in abandoning the League, and I am firmly convinced that in his heart he also believes the same.

July 17, 1924. 10, 11.

I meet Dr. Axson at Mrs. Wilson's, listening to John Davis' Baltimore speech over the radio.

Oct. 1, 1924. 58

I invited Dr. Axson to dinner but he had an engagement. He came to the Cosmos Club at 5 p.m. and we talked in my room for nearly an hour.

He talked very interestingly about President Wilson, the first Mrs. Wilson, and their daughters, but, to my surprise, never once referred to Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson.

He said he had wired McAdoo at the hospital in Baltimore and had received a reply that he would be glad to see him any time; that McAdoo was very bitter against certain people, not necessarily delegates, who, he believed had betrayed him.

Oct. 9, 1924. 75

(He also talked at length over the Princeton controversy.)

Miss Bolling tells C.S.H. how they resent Dr. Axson's article on the Wilson family published during the campaign of 1916; that it almost seemed an apology for Mr. Wilson's marriage to Edith Bolling Wilson.

Oct. 30, 1924. 107



Axson, Dr. (Cont.)

Miss Bolling tells C.S.H. that they were all at Shadow Lawn when Dr. Axson's article was published, and that Dr. Axson was there also; that the article disturbed them very much; that she told Dr. Axson just what she thought of it.  
Nov. 13, 1924. 127, 128

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson to tell her sister, Bertha Bolling, that he had read again Dr. Axson's article on the Wilson family, published in the N. Y. Times magazine section of Oct. 8, 1916, printed later by Mrs. Malcomb Forbes.

Mrs. Wilson asked me smilingly what I thought of it and I said - "Tell your sister I agree with every word she said to me about it, when last I called, but I decline to discuss it with you." At this, she smiled again, merely saying that the first Mrs. Wilson was a charming, lovely woman. She added that she would tell her sister what I said.

Dr. Axson's article doubtless was well intentioned, but he gave four pages to the first Mrs. Wilson, and only about four lines to Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, although he spoke beautifully about her. Bertha Bolling feels very bitterly towards Dr. Axson, and I must say I think her feeling was justified.  
Nov. 22, 1924. 148

Mrs. Wilson says Dr. Axson is in a sanitarium in New York in charge of a Doctor Coles, in whom Margaret Wilson has perfect confidence, but whom Admiral Grayson distrusts.  
Dec. 8, 1924. 181

Mrs. Wilson said Dr. Axson had written her a pathetic letter about William Allen White's references in his book quoting Dr. Axson's letter of 1916. Dr. Axson pointed out how mistaken many of his quotations were. He evidently realized that White was playing on his article to set off one branch of the family against the other. In his letter he told Mrs. Wilson how greatly he valued her friendship and how much he thought of her.  
Dec. 8, 1924. 181

Mrs. Wilson told me Dr. Axson had promised to write for her a complete account of the Princeton controversy.  
Dec. 9, 1924. 183

Mrs. Wilson cautions me to be careful not to let Margaret Wilson, who was coming to visit her, know Admiral Grayson's opinion of Dr. Cole.  
Dec. 13, 1924. 194



Baker, Newton D.

Argues in Dem. National Convention for a League of Nations plank. The audience, and I am told, the delegates, were all in accord with him, but the influence of Homer Cummings and the McAdoo forces, defeated Baker by a vote of two to one.

June 28, 1924. 6

C.S.H. listened to Baker's speech over the radio at Mrs. Wilson's.

June 28, 1924. 6

See- Wilson

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that Margaret Wilson was very bitter against Baker, because, as she said, he put McAdoo in the position of opposing the League of Nations when really he was most earnest in favoring it.

July 20, 1924. 12

Federal Reserve Board appoints Baker general counsel in the Pascaguula bank par clearing case.

Sept. 4, 1924. 34

C.S.H. lunches with Baker and has a talk with him. (See C.S.H. letter to H.P.H. scrap book.)

Sept. 4, 1924. 34

Tells C.S.H. that France did not charge the U.S. a rent for the use of the trenches occupied by the U.S. troops; that these trenches had been built when the U.S. troops arrived in France; that when the U.S. needed land for docks, works, etc. France took the land by eminent domain and the U.S. paid France just what she paid.

Sept. 4, 1924. 38

Baker tells C.S.H. about a falling out with Baruch; that during the war Baruch had a woman secretary who was suspected of being an Austrian spy; that the War Department, - without Baker's knowledge, - put a dictograph in her (or possibly in Baruch's) room; that Baruch finally learned of this and was very angry, holding Baker responsible, although he was not; that the dictograph reported nothing except some flippant conversation.

Sept. 12, 1924. 39, 40.

Tells C.S.H. that Mrs. Wilson has asked him to call this afternoon to talk about the choice of an official biographer of President Wilson.

He said he had heard that Margaret Wilson wanted George Creel to be appointed - an entirely unfit one; that Prof. Dodd was not up to it; that the two best men were Prof. Guerard, of the Rice Institute, Texas, and Prof. John Spencer Bassett of Smith College.



Baker, Newton D. (Cont.)

C.S.H. did not reveal that Mrs. Wilson had ever spoken to him about the matter, but said frankly that if his opinion were asked by Mrs. Wilson, he would strongly advise the choice of Ray Stannard Baker.

Mr. Baker said he liked Ray Stannard Baker very much, although he thought his three volume book on the World Settlement in some respects was not well written.

He also said that the great objective would be to choose some historian who could tactfully oppose Mrs. Wilson's view that everything Mr. Wilson did was above criticism.

He said perhaps he himself shared this view unconsciously, and that for this reason he felt that he would not be a proper person to write the biography.

C.S.H. said Ray Stannard Baker, in his book, had not hesitated to criticize President Wilson's attitude in certain things, e.g., Shantung, and would not fail to express his convictions, but would be glad to ascertain sympathetically what Mrs. Wilson's views were on any question and give all proper weight to them as one entitled to speak with authority.

C.S.H. also said he felt that Mrs. Wilson was a woman of such broad intelligence and such deep, broad and fair spirit, that she would not be averse to reasonable criticisms, but would take them up and consider them calmly and dispassionately, desirous only that the real, underlying facts should be sought and found.

C.S.H. also told Mr. Baker that he felt strongly that the official biographer should be appointed at once so that all of the evidence could be found and brought together for all time; that, although this would go out as the official biography, it might be one hundred years - as in the case of Chief Justice Marshall, - before the final book was written, but that such a biography, written now, would bring together all the evidence and would serve as a foundation for the many histories which would undoubtedly be written in the future, perhaps in the far future.

C.S.H. finally said Ray Stannard Baker, in his opinion, had written a book of the highest order, and that he could begin the official biography at a point which it would take years of study for any other historian to reach.

Dec. 5, 1924. 173, 174

C.S.H. meets Mr. Baker at Mrs. Wilson's, and he has a half hour's talk alone with her.

Dec. 5, 1924. 173, 174.

Baker, Newton D. (Cont.)  
argues in Dem. National Convention for a League of Nations plan.  
The audience, and I am told, the delegates, were all in accord  
with him, but the influence of Homer Cummings and the Kansas  
forces, defeated Baker by a vote of two to one.  
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France just what she paid.  
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an Australian spy; that the War Department, - without Baker's  
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room; that Harbord finally learned of this and was very angry,  
holding Baker responsible, although he was not; that the  
dispatch reported nothing except some flippant conversation.  
Sept. 18, 1924. 39, 40

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talk about the choice of an official biographer of President  
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Wilson.

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Rice Institute, Texas, and Prof. John Spencer Bassett, of  
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After my talk with Mr. Baker, I telephoned Mr. Bolling just what he had said, and he urged me not to tell her what he said about her feeling that Mr. Wilson was above criticism.

Mrs. Wilson said nothing to me tonight about her talk with Mr. Baker.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 176

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson of the feeling of a number of Mr. Wilson's friends that the official biographer should be someone who did not know either President Wilson or herself, and who would thus be free from the influence of those who believed everything he did was above criticism, adding that Secretary Baker had spoken of this feeling. She said Mr. Baker had not expressed any such opinion to her.

C.S.H. said he had alluded to the opinion of others of which Mr. Baker had spoken.

C.S.H. did not tell her that this was also Mr. Baker's opinion as Mr. Bolling had asked him not to.  
Dec. 7, 1924. 179

C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson a letter from Prof. Taussig as to Prof. Guerard and Prof. Bassett suggested by Mr. Baker for writing the official biography of Mr. Wilson.  
Dec. 10, 1924. 185  
Dec. 11, 1924. 187

Baker, Ray  
Was just starting on a campaign tour in 1916 when Tumulty forged a letter from President Wilson forbidding his going, which, greatly distressed Baker, and he could scarcely believe it, when told of the truth.  
Nov. 25, 1924. 155, 156.

See - Tumulty  
Wilson  
Baker, Ray Starnard  
C.S.H. meets, at dinner at Mrs. Wilson's.  
Nov. 18, 1924. 137

C.S.H. returns with Baker and he spent 1 1/2 hours in my room at the Cosmos Club.  
Nov. 18, 1924. 138

Mr. Baker told C.S.H. that he had no doubt but that the break between President Wilson and Col. House came about primarily by their different points of view on the Versailles Treaty, and secondly, from personal matters such as the conduct of his son-in-law Auchincloss, etc.; that Col. House planted his



Baker, Ray Stannard (Cont.)

relations on the Peace Commission; that of the experts, Auchincloss alone was given the privilege of having his wife with him; that Dr. Mezes, his brother-in-law was among the experts appointed.

He also said that Col. House was not in accord with President Wilson's policy on Fiume; that he was bent on securing some compromise of the dispute; that instead of consulting the experts who were charged with studying the Fiume question and of advising President Wilson, he swept them aside and consulted Dr. Mezes and other experts not charged with the solution of the Fiume dispute, and then made suggestions of compromise to the Italians based on the advice of these other experts; that this plunged the whole matter into confusion; as it made the Italians believe that our delegation was divided and that by holding out they would get better terms; that Col. House did divide our delegation and plunged the whole question in confusion; that in so doing he was working against President Wilson's views.

He also said that undoubtedly Mr. Lansing referred to Col. House, when he said in his book that one of the Italian delegates had told him that one of our delegates had said that he could bring President Wilson around to the Italian point of view; that Col. House's craze for compromise, and desire to please everybody, made him forget the wishes of President Wilson and plunged the whole matter into confusion.

He also said that, after Mr. Wilson returned home, leaving Col. House in charge, Col. House was completely outwitted by Clemenceau, Lloyd George, and the Italians, and permitted the covenant of the League to be dropped from the treaty, in absolute, if not intentional violation of President Wilson's policies; that on other matters also he consented to compromises.

He said he thought Col. House intended to be loyal but that he had not the intellectual equipment to comprehend the diplomatic game being played by Clemenceau, Lloyd George and the Italians; that a happy compromise and a desire to please everybody seemed to be the limit of his intellectual capacity.

He said that, opposed to Col. House's inability to understand the diplomatic game, there never was a moment when President Wilson failed to understand it.

He said that Col. House when acting as ears and eyes for Mr. Wilson, in getting information and reporting it, did work of great value, but his mind was not in the class of that of President Wilson, and when he tried to act, he disregarded Mr. Wilson's views, and the result was trouble and confusion.

Baker, Newton D. (Cont.)

After my talk with Mr. Baker, I telephoned Mr. Boling, and what he had said, and he urged me not to tell her what he said about her feeling that Mr. Wilson was above criticism.

Mrs. Wilson said nothing to me tonight about her talk with Mr. Baker. Dec. 5, 1924. 178

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Was just starting on a campaign tour in 1916 when Tansie forged a letter from President Wilson forbidding his going, which greatly distressed Baker, and he could scarcely believe it when told of the truth. Nov. 25, 1924. 182 183

See - Tansie  
Wilson

Baker, Ray Stannard  
C.S.H. hosts, at dinner at Mrs. Wilson's. Nov. 18, 1924. 184

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Baker, Ray Stannard (Cont.)

He said finally, - in speaking of the so-called "break" between Mr. Wilson and Col. House, - that Col. House really eliminated himself.

He also said that the statement in David Lawrence's book, - that Mrs. Wilson called to Col. House's attention an article by Wickham Stead, - a great friend of Col. House, - was true; that the article was very eulogistic of Col. House at the expense of Mr. Wilson and would naturally give rise to the suspicion that some of the facts stated might have come from Col. House himself. He seemed unquestionably to believe that Mrs. Wilson did just right in calling it to Col. House's attention.

He also said that President Wilson did not fail at Paris; that his prime effort was to put and keep the League of Nations covenant in the Versailles Treaty and that he succeeded in this in spite of almost insurmountable obstacles, thereby achieving a memorable victory over the greatest diplomats of Europe; that while he had to yield on certain matters in the Treaty, this was largely because of the secret treaties made by the Allies with one another during the war, of which he had no knowledge until he came to Paris; that these concessions would have had to be made ultimately even if the League covenant had not been put into the Treaty, but that the presence of the League covenant in the Treaty made it possible to correct these concessions in the future.

Nov. 18, 1924.

137, 138, 139, 140.

Dr. Shotwell, of Columbia University, and in charge of the history of the world war now being published by the Carnegie World Peace Foundation, told me at dinner at Nicholas Murray Butler's house, that he had a very high opinion of Ray Stannard Baker; that he was one of the original "muck rakers," so-called, who wrote for the American magazine, that he had done really good work in that capacity; that he regarded his three volume work on World Settlement and the Peace Treaty as exceedingly well done and of the highest order of ability.

Nov. 21, 1924. 144

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson that he left early after dinner, Nov. 19, because he thought Mr. Baker wanted to talk with her as to the collection of Mr. Wilson's addresses and speeches which he and Prof. Dodd were preparing for publication, and that I was surprised when Baker got up and left with me.

Nov. 22, 1924. 146

Mrs. Wilson said she feared I was bored with Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwilliam Woodrow who called during the evening.

Nov. 22, 1924. 146



Baker, Ray Stannard (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson said Baker was much disturbed at the publication by the Review of Reviews of President Wilson's addresses etc. but that she told him they were public documents which anyone could print and that his collection, more complete and with marginal notes, would not be injured.

Nov. 22, 1924. 146

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she talked with Mr. Baker on the question of the official life of Mr. Wilson, and said she really wanted to have him do it, but had not finally made up her mind; -that she asked him if he would collaborate with anyone else and that he said he would not. She said she went over this with him last Tuesday night before I came to dinner.

Nov. 22, 1924. 146

I told her I was rereading Baker's World Settlement and the Peace Treaty carefully, and was very much impressed with it; that I felt there was no one as well equipped as he to do the work; that I thought the ideal solution would be collaboration between Baker and some one of transcendent literary ability and freshness of view point, - some one like Bliss Perry.

She said this was her feeling also, and that she was carefully pondering over the matter.

Nov. 22, 1924. 147

Mrs. Wilson asks C.S.H. to read Baker's 3 volume book carefully and advise her whether I felt he had dealt with Col. House in a satisfactory manner, as some friend had told her that he had not handled this matter satisfactorily but had "soft pedalled" on Col. House.

Nov. 25, 1924. 153

C.S.H. said he would at once do this, that he had already read most of what he had written on Col. House and felt that he had torn him into bits, but that he would reread the book and advise her.

Nov. 25, 1924. 153

C.S.H. said he had already finished the first volume, and thought it was marvellously well done, showing the keenest appreciation of the Paris problems, and of how well Mr. Wilson appreciated them and how wonderfully he had met them.

Nov. 25, 1924. 153

C.S.H. said he believed no one was better equipped to write Mr. Wilson's life.

Nov. 25, 1924. 153, 154

Baker, Ray Stannard (Cont.)  
He said finally, - in speaking of the so-called "break" between Mr. Wilson and Col. House, - that Col. House redily admitted himself.

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Nov. 22, 1924. 145



Baker, Ray Stannard (Cont.)

C.S.H. reads a memorandum he had prepared quoting every word in Mr. Baker's book concerning Col. House, and showing how critically he had handled Col. House.

(See copy of C.S.H.'s letter to Mrs. Wilson enclosing a copy of this memorandum.)

Nov. 29, 1924. 163, 164

C.S.H. also prepared a similar memorandum showing every criticism of Mr. Wilson made by Baker in his book, also every reference to Mrs. Wilson in the book. He left his long hand copy at S Street but Mr. Bolling said he would give it to him tomorrow so he could have it typewritten.

Nov. 30, 1924. 165

C.S.H. has this typewritten and gives it to Mrs. Wilson.  
Dec. 2, 1924. 167

Mr. Bolling said he hoped his sister would choose Mr. Baker to write Mr. Wilson's life and C.S.H. agreed with him. He said Mr. Baruch wanted some one chosen who never knew Mr. Wilson.

Dec. 2, 1924. 167

Met Prof. Dodd at tea at Mrs. Wilson's; he is collaborating with Mr. Baker in publishing the addresses of President Wilson.  
Dec. 4, 1924. 172

Newton Baker tells C.S.H. he likes Ray Stannard Baker very much, although he thought his 3 volume book in some respects was not well written, but gave no particulars.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 173

C.S.H. said Ray Stannard Baker had not hesitated to criticize Mr. Wilson in his book, and would express his sincere convictions, but that he would go over every matter with Mrs. Wilson in perfect sympathy.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 174

C.S.H. told Newton Baker that, in his opinion, Mrs. Wilson was of such broad intelligence that she would not be averse to reasonable criticisms, but would consider any such calmly and dispassionately with an earnest desire to find the truth.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 174

C.S.H. said Baker could start from a point to which it would take any other historian years to reach.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 174

He said he felt that Col. House's head had been turned and that this fact, coupled with his limited intellectual equipment, and his desire to make everyone satisfied by compromise, was the cause of the trouble.

Baker, Ray Stannard (Cont.)  
Mrs. Wilson said Baker was much disturbed at the publication of the Review of Reviews of President Wilson's addresses etc. but that she told him they were public documents which anyone could print and that his collection, more complete and with marginal notes, would not be injured.  
Nov. 28, 1924. 166

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she talked with Mr. Baker on the question of the official life of Mr. Wilson, and said she really wanted to have him do it, but had not finally made up her mind; - that she asked him if he would collaborate with anyone else and that he said he would not. She said she went over with him last Tuesday night before I came to dinner.  
Nov. 28, 1924. 166

I told her I was rereading Baker's World Settlement and the Peace Treaty carefully, and was very much impressed with it; that I felt there was no one as well equipped as he to do the work; that I thought the ideal solution would be collaboration between Baker and some one of transcendent literary ability and freshness of view point - some one like Miss Perry.

She said this was her feeling also, and that she was carefully pondering over the matter.  
Nov. 28, 1924. 167

Mrs. Wilson asks C.S.H. to read Baker's 3 volume book carefully and advise her whether I felt he had dealt with Col. House in a satisfactory manner, as some friends had told her that he had not handled this matter satisfactorily but had "soft peddled" on Col. House.  
Nov. 28, 1924. 168

C.S.H. said he would, as once to this, that he had already read most of what he had written on Col. House and felt that he had torn him into bits, but that he would reread the book and advise her.  
Nov. 28, 1924. 168

C.S.H. said he had already finished the first volume, and thought it was marvelously well done, showing the keenest appreciation of the Paris problems, and of how well Mr. Wilson appreciated them and how wonderfully he had met them.  
Nov. 28, 1924. 168

C.S.H. said he believed no one was better equipped to write Mr. Wilson's life.  
Nov. 28, 1924. 168, 169



Baker, Ray Stannard (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson suggests to C.S.H. that he write Prof. Taussig to find what Ray Stannard Baker's position was as a historian. C.S.H. said he would, but later pointed out that it would not be of much value, as the Harvard historians would undoubtedly say that Baker had done little or no original historical work except this book, and that few, if any of them, had probably critically studied this book. She thereupon agreed with me, and that I had better not write Prof. Taussig.

Dec. 11, 1924. 188

Mrs. Wilson spoke of Sir. Maurice Low with much appreciation, and said he had qualities which Ray Stannard Baker did not have.

Dec. 12, 1924. 190

See - Low

C.S.H. meets Ray Stannard Baker at tea at Mrs. Wilson's.

Dec. 12, 1924. 191

C.S.H. meets Ray Stannard Baker at lunch, and after lunch he came to my room.

He said that Col. House was so taken in by the wily British and French diplomats that he did not really realize that the League covenant had been dropped from the Treaty during President Wilson's absence from Paris; that, as agreed, they were ostensibly fixing the military terms of the Treaty, but that they gradually and unobtrusively extended the scope and got in what they really wanted, leaving out the League covenant; that Col. House did not see through their diplomatic game; that he is certain that Col. House never specifically cabled President Wilson that the covenant of the League was not in the Treaty, although he was in constant touch with the President by cable and kept him generally informed as to what was going on; that President Wilson understood that the League of Nations covenant had been omitted and his talk with Col. House as to this omission must have been very interesting.

He said he was certain President Wilson had not been told of the secret Treaties, for he (Baker) had gone over every scrap of President Wilson's memoranda and there was nothing in them on the subject.

He added that he was sure Col. House did not intend to be disloyal to President Wilson, but that he was in fact disloyal as to Fiume and the omission from the Treaty of the League covenant, while President Wilson was away from Paris.

He said he felt that Col. House's head had been turned and that this fact, coupled with his limited intellectual equipment, and his desire to make everyone satisfied by compromise, was the cause of the trouble.

Aug. 13, 1924. 20

Baker, Ray Stannard (Cont.)  
C.S.H. reads a memorandum he had prepared stating every word in Mr. Baker's book concerning Col. House, and showing how critically he had handled Col. House.

(See copy of C.S.H.'s letter to Mrs. Wilson enclosing a copy of this memorandum.)

Nov. 20, 1924. 187

C.S.H. also prepared a similar memorandum showing every criticism of Mr. Wilson made by Baker in his book, also every reference to Mrs. Wilson in the book. He left his long hand copy at 2 Street but Mr. Bolling said he would give it to him tomorrow so he could have it typewritten.

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Dec. 5, 1924. 187

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Dec. 5, 1924. 174

C.S.H. said Baker could start from a point to which it would take any other historian years to reach.

Dec. 5, 1924. 174



Baker, Ray Stannard (Cont.)

He also said that, unlike Col. House, President Wilson comprehended the diplomatic game of Clemenceau and Lloyd George perfectly, and that none of our other commissioners did; that when President Wilson had to compromise he knew it was a compromise.  
Dec. 13, 1924. 192, 193

Baker tells C.S.H. that Mrs. Wilson advised President Wilson not to give as a reason for calling for Mr. Lansing's resignation the fact that he had called Cabinet meetings during his illness.  
Dec. 13, 1924. 193

Mrs. Wilson told C.S.H. that she had frequently told Mr. Baker, half jestingly, that she would not choose him as the official biographer unless she was unable to find one better qualified than him; that she asked him yesterday whether he would be guided by her judgment in e.g. a case where she of her own knowledge knew all of the facts, - in case she asked him to be the official biographer; that he replied, somewhat Delphically, that he could not conceive himself as refusing to be dominated by facts.  
Dec. 13, 1924. 193

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that she told Mr. Baker that she wanted to be free from any Publisher, but that she did not feel she could afford to finance the writer of the biography pending its publication; that Baker quickly replied that he would have no difficulty in financing it, - at which she smilingly replied that she had not yet appointed him!  
Dec. 13, 1924. 193, 194.

C.S.H. meets Ray Stannard Baker at lunch at the Cosmos Club. He said he would come up to my room after lunch, and came up for a minute to say that Mr. Bolling had just telephoned him to come up as Mrs. Wilson wished to talk with him.  
Dec. 14, 1924. 195

C.S.H. has a seat on the floor of the H.R. at Dr. Alderman's eulogy, between Dr. Ruffin and Ray Stannard Baker.  
Dec. 15, 1924. 198

Balances, Bank  
See - Interest

Balfour

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that Lloyd George, Balfour and Clemenceau prepared with Mr. Wilson the statement as to Fiume; that Henry White had given out one draft initialled by Balfour; that it was agreed that each should give it out separately; that Mr. Wilson's was given out first and so enraged the Italians, that the others went back on their agreement and refused to publish it.

(See Ray Stannard Baker, World Settlement, which publishes Balfour's draft.)

Aug. 13, 1924. 20

Baker, Ray Stannard (Cont.)  
Mrs. Wilson suggests to C.S.H. that he write Prof. Tansie to find what Ray Stannard Baker's position was as a historian. C.S.H. said he would, but later pointed out that it would not be of much value, as the Harvard historians would undoubtedly say that Baker had done little or no original historical work except this book, and that few, if any of them, had probably critically studied this book. She then suggested that I should write Prof. Tansie.  
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He said he felt that Col. House's head had been turned and that this fact, coupled with his limited intellectual equipment, and his desire to make everyone satisfied by compromise, was the cause of the trouble.



Baker, Ray Stannard (Cont.)  
He also said that, unlike Col. House, President Wilson recommended the diplomatic game of Ostracism and Lloyd George positively, and that none of our other commissioners did; that when President Wilson had to compromise he knew it was a compromise.  
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See - Interest

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Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that Lloyd George, Balfour and Clemens prepared with Mr. Wilson the statement as to Wilson; that Henry White had given him one draft initiated by Balfour; that it was agreed that each should give it out separately; that Mr. Wilson was given out first and so entered the list; that the others went back on their agreement and refused to publish it.  
(See Ray Stannard Baker, World Settlement, which publishes Balfour's draft.)  
Aug. 13, 1924. 20

Bank balances

See - Interest

Bank of Italy

James says California is now examining the Bank of Italy and branches simultaneously, and that our examiners are assisting and watching to see if properly done; that it would not be finished for several months, and that, as regards California, he was satisfied to await result of this examination.

Oct. 31, 1924. 114

Bannister, Mrs.

C.S.H. sends Mrs. Wilson his letter to Bertie describing an interview with Mrs. Bannister on the subject of Sen. Glass (her brother) and the Dem. Natl. Convention (See scrap book).

Aug. 18, 1924. 24

Baruch, Barnard

Calls up Mrs. Wilson from New York and asks if she will agree to an indorsement of the L. of Nations by the Dem. Natl. Convention "with reservations." She at once said No.

June 27, 1924. 5

Sec. Baker tells C.S.H. that Baruch, during the war had a young woman secretary who was suspected of being an Austrian spy; that the War Department, unknown to Baker, installed a dictograph in her (or possibly in Baruch's office; that nothing except some rather bombastic remarks of Baruch were discovered; that Baruch later found this out and was very angry and held Baker most unjustly responsible.

Sept. 12, 1924. 39, 40.

Baruch tells Mr. Bolling that the official biography of Mr. Wilson should be written by some one who did not know Mr. Wilson.

Dec. 2, 1924. 167

Baruch, at a dinner of Sen. Swanson, says the Ku Klux defeated Davis and had put the party back for 25 years; that the campaign was wretchedly managed, no one trying to elect Davis, but everyone for himself; that he wanted an intensive campaign made for the Senate which would cost \$750,000; that he agreed to pay for this, but no attempt was made to do it; that the failure of the Convention to attack the Ku Klux by name stirred up the Catholics, while the opposition in the Convention to the Ku Klux angered the Protestants; that McAdoo would have been defeated if he had been nominated.

Dec. 14, 1924. 197

Attends eulogy of President Wilson in H.R.

Dec. 15, 1924. 198



Bassell, Miss

C.S.H. meets, at tea at Mrs. Charles Warren's. She said a friend of hers was on the steamer when McAdoo returned; that McAdoo kept saying how he disagreed with Davis' views, and said several times, - "What is there I can say for him!"

She is a sister-in-law of John W. Davis.

Nov. 30, 1924. 165

Bassett, Prof. John Spenser

Sec. Baker suggests, as a good man to write biography of President Wilson.

Dec. 5, 1924. 173

C.S.H. writes Prof. Taussig who says Bassett is a steady, accurate, careful historian; that he has written several books rather of the text book variety, but well done; that he has made no brilliant or outstanding contributions to history; that he has been Secretary of the American Historical Association and has given satisfaction in that capacity.

Dec. 10, 1924. 185

C.S.H. gives original of Prof. Taussig's letter to Mrs. Wilson, keeping a copy.

Dec. 11, 1924. 187

Bayard, Mrs.

Bishop Kinsolving tells Mrs. Bayard he does not care to be presented to Mrs. Wilson.

Aug. 8, 1924. 15, 16.

See - Kinsolving  
Wilson

C.S.H. writes Mrs. Wilson of his call on Mrs. Bayard.

Aug. 18, 1924. 24

Beck, James M. Solicitor General

Advises Federal Reserve Board to enter a special appearance in Pascagoula case.

Aug. 21, 1924. 27

Benson, Mrs. Admiral

On journey of Peace Commission from Brest to Paris Mr. Henry White and Mrs. Benson were assigned, by some blunder to occupy the same compartment.

See - Wilson

Dec. 2, 1924. 166

Bernardsville, New Jersey. 62

See - Sage

Bank balances  
See - Interest

Bank of Italy

James says California is now examining the Bank of Italy and branches simultaneously, and that our examination is assisting and watching to see if properly done; that it would not be finished for several months, and that, as regards California, he was entitled to wait result of this examination.

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Aug. 18, 1924. 24

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Call on Mrs. Wilson from New York and asks if she will agree to an endorsement of the L. of Nations by the Dem. Natl. Convention "with reservation." She at once said No.

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Dec. 14, 1924. 187

Attends evlogy of President Wilson in E.H.

Dec. 15, 1924. 188



Bethlehem Chapel. 177

See - Cathedral  
Wilson

Birthday, Anna Hamlin

Mrs. Wilson wires Anna and she replies.  
Oct. 26, 1924. 98

See - Wilson

Birthday, CSH

Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Bolling telegraph from Lincolnville, Maine

Mrs. Wilson gives C.S.H. the favorite walking stick of President  
Wilson, with a note.

Other presents from the family, Mrs. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Delano.  
Aug. 20 1924. 32

See - Wilson

Mrs. Wilson and C.S.H. discuss inscription to be put on cane.  
Oct. 3, 1924. 61, 62

Mrs. Wilson had the cane marked:-

"Woodrow Wilson  
C.S.H. from E.B.W.  
Aug. 30, 1924.

Oct. 28, 1924." 103

Mrs. Wilson told C.S.H. she would change the marking on the rabbit  
foot which President Wilson and she gave him as a birthday  
present in 1923, as follows:

"W.W. and E.B.W. to C.S.H. Aug. 30, 1923."  
C.S.H. insisted on having this done himself, and he did it  
accordingly.

Oct. 28, 1924. 104

Birthday, Mrs. Wilson

69, 70, 70, 88, 164

See - Wilson

Bliss, Col.

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H., Mrs. Warren had written asking to bring  
her father, Col. Bliss to call on her.

Oct. 30, 1924. 107

C.S.H. has tea with Mrs. Wilson at which Mrs. Warren and Col. Bliss  
were present. C.S.H. left for train leaving them there.

Oct. 31, 1924. 108, 109

Miss  
C.S.H. notes, at the at Mrs. Charles Warren's. She said a friend of  
hers was on the steamer when McAdoo returned; that McAdoo  
kept saying how he disagreed with Davis' views, and said  
several times, "What is there I can say for him?"

She is a sister-in-law of John W. Davis.  
Nov. 30, 1924. 185

President, Prof. John Spencer  
Sec. Baker suggests, as a good man to write biography of President  
Wilson.

Dec. 5, 1924. 178

C.S.H. writes Prof. Tansie who says Bassett is a steady, accurate,  
careful historian; that he has written several books rather  
of the best book variety, but well done; that he has made no  
brilliant or outstanding contributions to history; that he has  
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given satisfaction in that capacity.

Dec. 10, 1924. 186

C.S.H. gives original of Prof. Tansie's letter to Mrs. Wilson,  
keeping a copy.

Dec. 11, 1924. 187

Bayard, Mrs.  
Bishop Kincaid tells Mrs. Bayard he does not care to be  
presented to Mrs. Wilson.

Aug. 8, 1924. 18, 16

See - Kincaid

Wilson

C.S.H. writes Mrs. Wilson of his call on Mrs. Bayard.  
Aug. 18, 1924. 34

Back, James M. Solicitor General  
Advises Federal Reserve Board to enter a special appearance in  
Pasadena case.

Aug. 21, 1924. 27

Benson, Mrs. Admiral  
On journey of Peace Commission from West to Paris Mr. Henry White  
and Mrs. Benson were assigned, by some blunder to occupy  
the same compartment.

Dec. 2, 1924. 188

See - Wilson

Lincolnville, New Jersey. 88

See - 88



Bolling, Bertha

C.S.H. meets Mrs. Bolling at dinner at Mrs. Wilson's. She was very bitter towards McAdoo and said she never had had any use for him. She believes he was disloyal to Mr. Wilson in the Convention.

July 20, 1924. 11

C.S.H. meets, at dinner at Mrs. Wilson's. She said they came for lunch, but decided to remain over to dinner to meet me.

Sept. 30, 1924. 46

C.S.H. calls on, but she is out.

Oct. 2, 1924. 58

Calls up C.S.H. and asks him to dinner tomorrow night, but I was engaged to dine with Mrs. Helm.

Oct. 22, 1924. 93

C.S.H. calls, but she is out driving.

Oct. 29, 1924. 105

Invites me to dinner tomorrow evening. Said she tried to get her sister Edith but she was dining with Mrs. Helm.

Oct. 29, 1924. 106

Mrs. Wilson takes C.S.H. on a long auto drive with Mrs. and Miss Bolling.

Oct. 30, 1924. 106, 107

C.S.H. dines with Mrs. and Miss Bolling.

Miss Bolling said they were disgusted with Dr. Axson's article on the Wilson family published during the campaign of 1916, and that it was an apology for President Wilson's marriage to Edith.

She said President Wilson consulted Edith on every important matter and that she would tell me of many specific instances.

I said I was trying to induce her to write her recollections, and she and her mother both urged me to try to induce her to do this.

I said Bertie also hoped she would do it.

At dinner she asked me to say grace, and I repeated the grace my mother had taught me and which I had not repeated for nearly forty years, but which I remembered perfectly.

Oct. 30, 1924. 106, 107, 108

I called by appointment on Mrs. and Miss Bolling in the evening, to make a dinner call.

Bolling, Bertha  
See - Catharine  
Wilson

Birthday, Anna Hamilton

Mrs. Wilson writes Anna and she replies.

Oct. 28, 1924. 88

See - Wilson

Birthday, C.S.H.

Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Bolling telegraph from Lincolnville, Maine.

Mrs. Wilson gives C.S.H. the favorite walking stick of President Wilson, with a note.

Other presents from the family, Mrs. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Delano.

Nov. 30, 1924. 92

See - Wilson

Mrs. Wilson and C.S.H. discuss inscription to be put on cake.

Oct. 3, 1924. 81, 82

Mrs. Wilson had the cake marked:-

"Woodrow Wilson"

C.S.H. from E.B.W.

Aug. 30, 1924.

Oct. 28, 1924. 108

Mrs. Wilson told C.S.H. she would change the marking on the rabbit foot which President Wilson had given him as a birthday present in 1923, as follows:

"W.W. and E.B.W. to C.S.H. Aug. 30, 1923."

C.S.H. insisted on having this done himself, and he did it accordingly.

Oct. 28, 1924. 104

Birthday, Mrs. Wilson

88, 70, 70, 88, 184

See - Wilson

Bills, Col.

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. Mrs. Warren had written asking to bring her father, Col. Bills to call on her.

Oct. 30, 1924. 107

C.S.H. has tea with Mrs. Wilson at which Mrs. Warren and Col. Bills were present. C.S.H. left for train leaving them there.

Oct. 31, 1924. 108, 109



Bolling, Bertha (Cont.)

They said they spent election night with their sister, Edith; that my telegram as to the Mattapoisett vote gave them great pleasure, Edith showing it to every one who came in; that during the evening they were so disappointed and tired Edith opened a bottle of wine.

Miss Bolling again alluded to the Dr. Axson article; she said they were at Shadow Lawn at the time and that Dr. Axson was there also and she told him just what she thought of it.

She also said it made her very indignant to have writers dwell entirely on Mr. Wilson's life with the first Mrs. Wilson, ignoring Edith; that she had no doubt the first Mrs. Wilson was a most charming and lovely woman, - although she had never met her, - but that her life with him, while filled with delightful experiences, had in it none of the elements of tragedy with which his life was filled while he was married to Edith; that Edith was a woman not only of great personal beauty, but, as well, of a deep intelligence; that it was her devotion and care which made it possible for Mr. Wilson to finish his term of office; that he was passionately devoted to her and bowed to her every wish; that during his illness at the White House he would call for her at all hours of the day and night; that he was never happy unless she were with him; that, worn out as she was, she gave the strictest orders to the nurses not to fail to call her when he asked for her; that they were devoted companions; that he consulted her on every important matter, even official matters of the gravest kind.

C.S.H. told her that in his opinion the first Mrs. Wilson, fine as she was, was not in the same class as Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, either as to personal charm or intelligence, nor could she have done for Mr. Wilson what Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson was able to do.

C.S.H. said it made Bertie and himself very indignant at the way writers sneered over Mr. Wilson's marriage with her sister Edith, and that in his book he should see that she had the place in history she deserved.

They said they were delighted to learn this.

Miss Bolling said her sister would never forgive her if she knew she had spoken to me of Dr. Axson's article, as she would not admit any feeling of pique in the matter.

She said the Wilson girls had treated her sister finely, and that Dr. Axson seemed to like her also, but that she could not understand him.

Bolling, Bertha  
C.S.H. wrote Mrs. Bolling at dinner at Mrs. Wilson's. She was very bitter towards Madison and said she never had any use for him. She believes he was disloyal to Mr. Wilson in the Convention.

July 30, 1924. 11

C.S.H. wrote, at dinner at Mrs. Wilson's. She said they came for lunch, but decided to remain over to dinner to meet me.

Sept. 30, 1924. 46

C.S.H. called on, but she is out.

Oct. 3, 1924. 68

Called on C.S.H. and said she was to dinner tomorrow night, but I was engaged to dine with Mrs. Helm.

Oct. 23, 1924. 93

C.S.H. called, but she is out driving.

Oct. 23, 1924. 105

Invited me to dinner tomorrow evening. Said she tried to get her sister Edith out but she was dining with Mrs. Helm.

Oct. 25, 1924. 106

Mrs. Wilson takes C.S.H. on a long auto drive with Mrs. and Miss Bolling.

Oct. 30, 1924. 107

C.S.H. dines with Mrs. and Miss Bolling.

Mrs. Bolling said they were disgusted with Dr. Axson's article on the Wilson family published during the campaign of 1916, and that it was an apology for President Wilson's marriage to Edith.

She said President Wilson consulted Edith on every important matter and that she would tell me of many specific instances.

I said I was trying to induce her to write her recollections, and she and her mother both urged me to try to induce her to do this.

I said Bertie also hoped she would do it.

At dinner she asked me to say Grace, and I repeated the Grace my mother had taught me and which I had not repeated for nearly forty years, but which I remembered perfectly.

Oct. 30, 1924. 107, 108

I called by appointment on Mrs. and Miss Bolling in the evening, to make a dinner call.



Bolling, Bertha (Cont.)

She was very bitter at David Lawrence's book and said that while at Princeton he was constantly at the Wilson house and a great chum of Margaret Wilson, each calling the other by their first names.

C.S.H. said he thought Lawrence's book as published had omitted many critical references contained in the articles as originally published; that the only possible critical reference to her sister Edith was on p. 288 where he spoke of her as a "Queen Regnant" but that this was at the close of a really fine tribute to her; that in a sense this was true as it was she who made it possible for Mr. Wilson to finish his term; that she made him fit to do so, and without her help, he could not have done it.

She said she had often been asked by syndicates to write about her sister and to name her own terms, but that, of course, she had declined.

Nov. 13, 1924. 127, 128, 129, 130

Miss Bolling was taken violently ill on Sunday night. C.S.H. sends her a note and a bunch of violets.

Nov. 18, 1924. 135

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson to tell Miss Bolling that he had reread Dr. Axson's article. She asked me what I thought of it and I replied asking her to tell her sister that I agreed with every word she said to me about it on the occasion of my last call and jokingly added that I should decline to discuss it with her. At this she smiled.

Miss Bolling is very bitter about it and I think with some reason. Nov. 22, 1924. 148

Miss Bolling calls up C.S.H. to thank him for the violets. She said she was still very weak but hoped to go to S Street to see Bertie when she arrived, and that she hoped she would see much of us this winter.

Nov. 25, 1924. 160

Miss Bolling writes C.S.H. a most appreciative letter thanking him for the song. She said my note for N.Y. praising her song, was a poem in itself.

Nov. 29, 1924. 163

Met Miss Bolling at dinner at Mrs. Wilson's. Nov. 29, 1924. 163



Bolling, Bertha (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson says her sister read her my letter and she was charmed with it; that it certainly was a poem in itself, and that I had a wonderful facility for expressing myself.

Nov. 29, 1924. 163

C.S.H. and Bertie drive with Mrs. Wilson, finally calling on Mrs. and Miss Bolling.

Dec. 6, 1924. 177

C.S.H. meets Mrs. and Miss Bolling at supper at S St.

C.S.H. plays to Miss Bolling a rough draft of a song he has written based on her beautiful poem on Pan's Garden, published in the December number of Scribner's. It is based on the statue of Pan in Mrs. Wilson's garden.

Dec. 7, 1924. 178, 179

C.S.H. furnishes the song for Miss Bolling.

Dec. 9, 1924. 182

C.S.H. sends the song to Miss Bolling.

Dec. 12, 1924. 191

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that Miss Bolling wants him to call her up; he does so and she is most grateful for the song.

Dec. 12, 1924. 191

C.S.H. brought Mrs. and Miss Bolling home in his auto.

Dec. 12, 1924. 191

Bolling, John Randolph

Says McAdoo forces were using every nerve to secure a referendum on the League of Nations in the Dem. National Convention.

June 27, 1924. 5

Very indignant at Crane's remark in N. Y. (quoted in Bertie's letter to me) that Houston was practically President for a year, when President Wilson was ill, and says not a word of truth in it.

June 28, 1924. 6

Shocked at McAdoo's course on the League of Nations.

July 1, 1924. 8

Arrives at Mattapoisett at 5:30 p.m.

July 24 1924. 13

Mrs. Sayre, at Mrs. Forbes' luncheon, puts him the direct question as to which candidate Mrs. Wilson favored, and he said naturally her sympathies were with McAdoo but when he dodged the L. of N., or rather, abandoned it, she thought Sen. Glass was the best choice; Mrs. Sayre then said that is a sensible conclusion.

Aug. 6, 1924. 14, 15



Bolling, John Randolph (Cont.)

Sends C.S.H. a birthday telegram, and some nuts.

C.S.H. telephones Mr. Bolling Aug. 30, 1924. 32

Writes C.S.H. leaves him very much. Says C.S.H. to call them up

Sept. 7, 1924. 38

Asks C.S.H. to come up and hear Davis's Baltimore speech by radio.

Oct. 1, 1924. 57

Mrs. Wilson calls me "Charlie" before Randolph.

Oct. 2, 1924. 59

Says he will send me the Brougham letters about Prof. Amnin's book to take to Mattapoissett and study.

Oct. 2, 1924. 62

Tells me about Wooley's efforts to get Mrs. Wilson to write a letter favoring Davis' candidacy. Very much opposed to it. Says Mrs. Wilson wanted me to advise her what to do.

C.S.H. said it was a difficult problem; that I knew Davis was strongly for the L. of N. but that the platform had put a ball and chain on him under which he was restive and chafing.

He called my attention to an interview of Davis in response to a direct question as to where he stood on the League of Nations, in which he reaffirmed his stand on the Democratic platform, and he said this made it impossible for his sister to write such a letter.

He added that Coolidge was certain of election, and that our Party did not deserve to win because of its course on the L. of N.

Oct. 21, 1924. 82, 83

See - Wilson

Gives C.S.H. the quotation of Davis' answer to his stand on the League, - the Washington Star of Oct. 20, 1924, by telephone.

Oct. 22, 1924. 91

Insists on C.S.H. talking to Mrs. Wilson on telephone as to his opinion.

Oct. 22, 1924. 92

Calls up C.S.H. and says his sister hopes he will dine with them tonight.

Oct. 22, 1924. 92

While Mrs. Wilson has faith in her brother's judgment, she likes to check it up with the opinion of C.S.H.

Oct. 22, 1924. 94, 95.

Returns to C.S.H. the Review of Reviews collection of Mr. Wilson's addresses.

Oct. 23, 1924. 95

Bolling, John Randolph (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson says she later read her my letter and she was charmed with it; that it certainly was a poem in itself, and that I had a wonderful facility for expressing myself.

Nov. 29, 1924. 183

C.S.H. and Bertie drive with Mrs. Wilson, finally calling on Mrs. and Miss Bolling.

Dec. 5, 1924. 177

C.S.H. meets Mrs. and Miss Bolling at supper at 8 P.M.

C.S.H. plays to Miss Bolling a rough draft of a song he has written based on her beautiful poem on Penn's Garden, published in the December number of Gortner's. It is based on the statue of Penn in Mrs. Wilson's garden.

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C.S.H. furnishes the song for Miss Bolling.

Dec. 9, 1924. 182

C.S.H. sends the song to Mrs. Bolling.

Dec. 12, 1924. 181

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that Miss Bolling wants him to call her up; he does so and she is most grateful for the song.

Dec. 12, 1924. 181

C.S.H. proposes Mrs. and Miss Bolling home in his auto.

Dec. 12, 1924. 181

Bolling, John Randolph

Gave McClellan forces were using every nerve to secure a referendum on the League of Nations in the Penn. National Convention.

June 27, 1924. 8

Very indignant at Crane's remark in N. Y. (quoted in Bartie's letter to me) that Houston was President for a year, when President Wilson was ill, and says not a word of truth in it.

June 28, 1924. 8

Shocked at McClellan's course on the League of Nations.

July 1, 1924. 8

Arrives at Mattapoissett at 5:30 P.M.

July 24, 1924. 12

Mrs. Sayre, at Mrs. Wilson's luncheon, puts him the direct question as to which candidate Mrs. Wilson favored, and he said naturally her sympathies were with McClellan but when he dodged the I. of N. or rather, abandoned it, she thought Ben. Oliver was the best choice; Mrs. Sayre then said that is a sensible conclusion.

Aug. 6, 1924. 14, 15



Bolling, John Randolph (Cont.)

C.S.H. telephones Mr. Bolling that he is putting in writing for Mrs. Wilson his opinion on sending a letter to Davis, which pleases him very much. Begs C.S.H. to call them up when he returns from Mattapoisett.

Oct. 24, 1924. 95, 96

Called up Mr. Bolling who said I was expected for dinner this evening

I told him Wooley was in town and that Bertie hoped she would send Davis a letter.

He said his sister talked with Wooley Saturday and settled the matter adversely.

He said she had also consulted with others and all gave her the same advice as C.S.H., and that he regarded the incident as closed.

Oct. 28, 1924. 99

See - Wilson

Very pessimistic over the elections.

Oct. 28, 1924. 103

C.S.H. asks Mr. Bolling to lunch at the Cosmos Club. He gave a rather evasive answer, and later when we were alone, said he never left his sister alone at any meal, - that she would be very indignant with him if she learned he had said this to me or if I even knew of his feeling. He evidently considers that she is very depressed and does not like to leave her alone.

Oct. 28, 1924. 104, 105.

Telephones C.S.H. that Mrs. Wilson wants me to drive with her and her mother this afternoon.

Oct. 30, 1924. 106

Col. Rice tells me that he called up Mr. Bolling on the telephone and asked if he could call on Mrs. Wilson today, but he said she had a very busy day and could not make any appointments; that he then asked if he could call tomorrow, but he said the day was filled with appointments.

I do not believe Mrs. Wilson knew anything about this.

Nov. 14, 1924. 133

C.S.H. calls up Mr. Bolling who said his sister surely expected me to dinner unless she had to go to her sister Bertha who was quite ill.

Nov. 18, 1924. 135

Bolling, John Randolph (Cont.)  
Sends C.S.H. a birthday telegram, and some notes  
Aug. 30, 1924. 32

Wilson C.S.H.

Sept. 7, 1924. 38

Asks C.S.H. to come up and hear Davis's Baltimore speech by radio.  
Oct. 1, 1924. 39

Mrs. Wilson calls me "Charlie" before Randolph.  
Oct. 2, 1924. 39

Says he will send me the Brodman letters about Prof. Andin's book to take to Mattapoisett and study.  
Oct. 2, 1924. 39

Tells me about Wooley's efforts to get Mrs. Wilson to write a letter favoring Davis' candidacy. Very much opposed to it. Says Mrs. Wilson wanted me to advise her what to do.

C.S.H. said it was a difficult problem; that I knew Davis was strongly for the L. of W. but that the platform had put a ball and chain on him under which he was reactive and clinging.

He called my attention to an interview of Davis in response to a direct question as to where he stood on the League of Nations, in which he reaffirmed his stand on the Democratic platform, and he said this made it impossible for his sister to write such a letter.

He added that Coolidge was certain of election, and that our party did not deserve to win because of its course on the L. of W.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 32, 33

See - Wilson

Gives C.S.H. the quotation of Davis' answer to his stand on the League, - the Washington Star of Oct. 20, 1924, by telephone.  
Oct. 22, 1924. 31

Insists on C.S.H. talking to Mrs. Wilson on telephone as to his opinion.  
Oct. 22, 1924. 32

Calls up C.S.H. and says his sister hopes he will dine with them tonight.  
Oct. 22, 1924. 32

While Mrs. Wilson has faith in her brother's judgment, she likes to check it up with the opinion of C.S.H.  
Oct. 23, 1924. 34, 35

Returns to C.S.H. the Review of Reviews of Review of Mr. Wilson's address.  
Oct. 23, 1924. 35



Bolling, John Randolph (Cont.)

C.S.H. writes Gov. Harding as to gold exports during the embargo, and for the text of his book regarding them, as he wished to learn whether in discussing the Musher case, he had mentioned Mr. Bolling, as he knew that Gov. Harding was angry with Mr. Bolling for sending him a note that President Wilson was not willing to have Gov. H. publish in his book his letter to Gov. H. approving the Board's warning against over-investment in British exchequer notes.

Nov. 20, 1924. 140, 141

C.S.H. called up Mr. Bolling to say good-bye, but he was outwalking with his sister.

Nov. 20, 1924. 140, 141

Gov. Harding writes C.S.H. that he has not mentioned Musher in his book and felt nothing should be said about gold shipments during the embargo for some years yet.

C.S.H. feels from this that he has not mentioned Mr. Bolling in his book.

Nov. 20, 1924. 141

C.S.H. called up Mr. Bolling who said they wanted to get in touch with me today but that his sister had overslept herself and had not come down yet, but would call me later.

He called me up at 1 p.m. and said they wanted me to dine with them tonight to meet Dr. Edward Davis.

Nov. 22, 1924. 144

C.S.H. and Mrs. Wilson play pool against Mr. Bolling and Dr. Davis.

Nov. 22, 1924. 145

Mr. Bolling calls up C.S.H. and says they want him to lunch today.

Nov. 25, 1924. 153

Tells C.S.H. that Tumulty once, in his presence, forged the signature of Mr. Wilson to an alleged memorandum so cleverly that he could not have told the difference between it and his genuine signature, and he believed it would have deceived Mr. Wilson himself; that he would have tested it upon Mr. Wilson but Tumulty tore it up.

Nov. 25, 1924. 156

C.S.H. asks him how Col. Rice got his telephone number last week, and he said he did not know as he never had given it to him.

C.S.H. said he never gave it to him or to anyone and did not even know he had telephoned until he told me himself late last night.

C.S.H. said perhaps George Peabody had given it to him, but Randolph said he did not have it, and Mrs. Wilson said he was most punctilious and always wrote.

Bolling, John Randolph (Cont.)  
C.S.H. telephones Mr. Bolling that he is putting in writing for Mrs. Wilson his opinion on sending a letter to Davis which pleases him very much. Says C.S.H. to call them up when he returns from Massachusetts.  
Oct. 24, 1924. 98, 99

Called up Mr. Bolling who said I was expected for dinner this evening

I told him Woolley was in town and that Davis hoped she would send Davis a letter.

He said his sister called which Woolley Saturday and called the matter adversely.

He said she had also conferred with others and all gave her the same advice as C.S.H., and that he regarded the incident as closed.

Oct. 28, 1924. 99  
See - Wilson

Very pessimistic over the elections.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 100

C.S.H. asks Mr. Bolling to lunch at the Cosmos Club. He gives a rather evasive answer, and later when we were alone, said he never left his sister alone at any meal - that she would be very indignant with him if she learned he had said this to me or if I even knew of his feeling. He evidently considers that she is very depressed and does not like to leave her alone.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 100, 101

Telephones C.S.H. that Mrs. Wilson wants me to arrive with her and her mother this afternoon.  
Oct. 30, 1924. 102

Col. Rice tells me that he called up Mr. Bolling on the telephone and asked if he could call on Mrs. Wilson today, but he said she had a very busy day and could not make any appointments; that he then asked if he could call tomorrow, but he said the day was filled with appointments.

I do not believe Mrs. Wilson knew anything about this.  
Nov. 14, 1924. 133

C.S.H. calls up Mr. Bolling who said his sister surely expected me to dinner unless she had to go to her sister Davis who was quite ill.  
Nov. 18, 1924. 135



Bolling, John Randolph (Cont.)

C.S.H. reminded him that Col. Rice saw President Wilson last year and that it may have been given to him then.

Mrs. Wilson came to Col. Rice's defense and said that might be the explanation.

Nov. 25, 1924. 158

C.S.H. telephones him and he said Mrs. Wilson expected me to dinner tonight.

Nov. 29, 1924. 162

Telephones C.S.H. that he left at the house last evening part of his memorandum regarding Baker's book; that they would call for me tomorrow at about 6 p.m. to go to the station to meet Bertie.

Nov. 30, 1924. 165

Meets me with Mrs. Wilson at the Cosmos Club, 6 p.m., and we drove to the station to meet Bertie.

Dec. 1, 1924. 166

Tells C.S.H. he hopes his sister will appoint Ray Stannard Baker the official biographer of Mr. Wilson.

Dec. 2, 1924. 166

Tells C.S.H. that Baruch believes that the biographer should be one who never knew President Wilson.

We were both opposed to this.

Dec. 2, 1924. 167

C.S.H. drives to station with Mr. Bolling to meet Anna.

Dec. 3, 1924. 171

Tells C.S.H. that Prof. Dodd wants very much to be the official biographer; that Mr. Wilson was greatly pleased with the life of him he published in 1920 or 1921; that Mrs. Wilson had replied to his request for an interview by saying that while she had nothing in the way of business on which to see him, she would be delighted to have him come to tea; they both asked me to stick close during his call and guide the conversation so as to avoid the subject of the biographer.

Dec. 4, 1924. 172

C.S.H. remains with Mr. Bolling downstairs while Newton Baker is having an interview with Mrs. Wilson.

Dec. 5, 1924. 174

Mr. Bolling shows me a letter from Sen. Edge, who owned an advertising agency and to whom Musher owed some \$20,000 for advertising. It was in form civil, but I did not like the tone of it. It stated that Mr. Bolling was representing Musher in the advertising business and asked him to force Musher to pay.

Bolling, John Randolph (Cont.)

C.S.H. writes Gov. Harding as to gold exports during the embargo, and for the text of his book regarding the embargo, as he related to learn whether in discussing the Musher case, he had mentioned Mr. Bolling, as he knew that Gov. Harding was angry with Mr. Bolling for sending him a note that President Wilson was not willing to have Gov. H. publish in his book his letter to Gov. H. approving the Board's action against over-investment in British exchange notes.

Nov. 30, 1924. 140, 141

C.S.H. called up Mr. Bolling to say good-bye, but he was outwalking with his sister.

Nov. 30, 1924. 140, 141

Gov. Harding writes C.S.H. that he has not mentioned Musher in his book and that nothing should be said about Musher's embargo for some years yet.

C.S.H. reads from this that he has not mentioned Mr. Bolling in his book.

Nov. 30, 1924. 141

C.S.H. called up Mr. Bolling who said they wanted to get in touch with me today but that his sister had overstepped herself and had not come down yet, but would call me later.

He called me up at 1 p.m. and said they wanted me to dine with them tonight to meet Dr. Edward Davis.

Nov. 22, 1924. 144

C.S.H. and Mrs. Wilson play pool against Mr. Bolling and Dr. Davis.

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Mr. Bolling calls up C.S.H. and says they want him to lunch today.

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Tells C.S.H. that Tuesday, once, in his presence, forged the signature of Mr. Wilson to an alleged memorandum so cleverly that he could not have told the difference between it and his genuine signature, and he believed it would have deceived Mr. Wilson himself; that he would have tested it upon Mr. Wilson but Tuesday was his day off.

Nov. 22, 1924. 146

C.S.H. asks him how Col. Rice got his telephone number last week, and he said he did not know as he never had given it to him.

C.S.H. said he never gave it to him or to anyone and did not even know he had telephoned until he told me himself last night.

C.S.H. said perhaps George Peabody had given it to him, but Randolph said he did not have it, and Mrs. Wilson said he was most punctilious and always wrote.



Bolling, John Randolph (Cont.)

The underlying thought was that Mr. Bolling could bring pressure to bear upon Musher and force him to pay.

Reads C.S.H. a proposed reply to effect that Musher also owed him, I believe, \$2000; that he was not now doing business for him, and had not seen him for many months.

He told C.S.H. that Musher and Company became insolvent and that a receiver had been appointed who had organized a new company, and C.S.H. thinks he said that he, Mr. Bolling, represented the new company, which Musher was assisting in an individual capacity.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 175, 176

C.S.H. tells Mr. Bolling of his fear that Gov. Harding might attack him in his book, but that he had learned from him that he had not mentioned Musher in his book. (See letter from Gov. H.)

C.S.H. explained reason for his fear, - quoted above, - that Gov. H. thought his note discourteous.

He said he took it down exactly as Mr. Wilson dictated it.

Later in the evening he asked his sister if he could show me a copy of the note and she said yes.

C.S.H. believes the letter sent was not discourteous and that the decision was right, as the letter should not have been published in Gov. Harding's book.

C.S.H. told him Musher was a bad egg.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 175, 176

Mr. Bolling was ill all day with neuralgia.

Mrs. Bolling said she thought Sen. Edge's note had worried him and caused his illness.

Dec. 6, 1924. 177

Mr. Bolling told C.S.H. that his illness was brought on by Sen. Edge's letter.  
Dec. 7, 1924. 180

C.S.H. plays pool with Mr. Bolling.  
Dec. 8, 1924. 181

Tells C.S.H. that his sister is preparing a complete statement as to Tumulty and his pretended message to the Cox dinner from Mr. Wilson.

Dec. 8, 1924. 181

Mr. Bolling was able to attend at Dr. Alderman's eulogy in the H.R.  
Dec. 12, 1924. 188

Bolling, John Randolph (Cont.)  
C.S.H. reminded him that Col. Rice was President Wilson last year and that it may have been given to him then.

Mrs. Wilson came to Col. Rice's defense and said that might be the explanation.  
Nov. 22, 1924. 183

C.S.H. telephoned him and he said Mrs. Wilson expected me to dinner tonight.  
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Nov. 30, 1924. 183

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Dec. 1, 1924. 183

Tells C.S.H. he hopes his sister will appoint Ray Starnard Baker the official biographer of Mr. Wilson.  
Dec. 2, 1924. 183

Tells C.S.H. that Barnum believes that the biographer should be one who never knew President Wilson.

We were both opposed to this.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 187

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Dec. 3, 1924. 171

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C.S.H. remains with Mr. Bolling downstairs while Newton Baker is having an interview with Mrs. Wilson.  
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Bolling, John Randolph (Cont.)

The underlying thought was that Mr. Bolling could bring pressure to bear upon Musher and force him to pay.

Reade C.S.H. a proposed reply to effect that Musher also owed him, I believe, \$2000; that he was not now doing business for him, and had not seen him for many months.

He told C.S.H. that Musher and Company became insolvent and that a receiver had been appointed who had organized a new company, and C.S.H. thinks he said that Mr. Bolling represented the new company, which Musher was assisting in an individual capacity. Dec. 5, 1924. 175

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C.S.H. explained reason for his fear, - quoted above, - that Gov. H. thought his note disastrous.

He said he took it down exactly as Mr. Wilson dictated it.

Later in the evening he asked his sister if he could show me a copy of the note and she said yes.

C.S.H. believes the letter sent was not disastrous and that the decision was right, as the letter should not have been published in Gov. Harding's book.

C.S.H. told him Musher was a bad egg. Dec. 5, 1924. 175

Mr. Bolling was ill all day with neuralgia.

Mrs. Bolling said she thought Sen. Egan's note had worried him and caused his illness. Dec. 6, 1924. 177

Mr. Bolling told C.S.H. that his illness was brought on by Sen. Egan's letter. Dec. 7, 1924. 180

C.S.H. plays pool with Mr. Bolling. Dec. 8, 1924. 181

Tells C.S.H. that his sister is preparing a complete statement as to Tommy and his pretended message to the Cox dinner from Mr. Wilson.

Dec. 8, 1924. 181

Bolling, John Randolph (Cont.)

Asks my opinion on following facts:-

Mr. Wilson had his shoes made by a N. Y. bootmaker who had made casts of Mr. Wilson's feet in wood; some days ago the bootmaker called on him and his sister and presented a bill which he paid, taking a receipt in full for all shoes, including the casts, which were specifically mentioned in the receipt.

When the man left a package was found which, when opened, contained the casts from which the shoes were made.

Later the man wrote asking that the "package" he left be returned to him.

C.S.H. advised him that the title to the casts was in his sister as sole executrix of Mr. Wilson, and she need not return them as requested.

He said his sister wished to destroy them at once, but I advised against this.

Finally Mr. Bolling prepared a short letter to the effect that his sister assumed that he had returned the casts as being her property as evidenced by the receipt he had signed, and that she considered the transaction closed.

The letter also asked him to return a paper drawing of the outlines of Mr. Wilson's feet which he had signed in large letters, - "Woodrow Wilson" at the man's request when he made the casts.

C.S.H. advised that, although the title was undoubtedly in his sister, it might be better, for the present, at least not to demand this back, but that if any controversy arose, this also should be returned.

Dec. 10, 1924. 183, 184

Mr. Bolling takes Anna to the theatre.

Dec. 12, 1924. 191

Asks C.S.H. to bring him and his sister to Senator Swanson's to dinner in his automobile. Tells C.S.H. that Dr. Alderman has brought only a long tailed dress coat so we must wear one.

Dec. 14, 1924. 196

Mr. Bolling could not dine at Sen. Swanson's because of a neuralgic attack.

Dec. 14, 1924. 196

Mr. Bolling was able to attend at Dr. Alderman's eulogy in the H.R.

Dec. 15, 1924. 198



Bolling, John Randolph (Cont.)  
Asks my opinion on following facts:-

Mr. Wilson had his shoes made by a N. Y. bootmaker who had made casts of Mr. Wilson's feet in wood; some days ago the bootmaker called on him and his sister and presented a bill which he paid, taking a receipt in full for all shoes, including the casts, which were specifically mentioned in the receipt.

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C.S.H. advised that, although the title was undoubtedly in his sister, it might be better, for the present, at least not to demand this back, but that if any controversy arose, this also should be returned.

Dec. 10, 1924. 185, 186

Mr. Bolling takes Anna to the theatre.  
Dec. 12, 1924. 191

Asks C.S.H. to bring him and his sister to Senator Swann's to dinner in his automobile. Tells C.S.H. that Dr. Alderman has brought only a long tailed dress coat so we must wear one.  
Dec. 14, 1924. 196

Mr. Bolling could not dine at Sen. Swann's because of a neuritic attack.  
Dec. 14, 1924. 198

Mr. Bolling was able to attend at Dr. Alderman's surgery in the H.R.  
Dec. 15, 1924. 198

Bolling, Wilmer (Cont.)  
Bolling, Julian tells C.S.H. that a New York Times reporter told her Mrs. Wilson gives the dog presented to her to Julian Bolling.  
Oct. 1, 1924. 56

President Wilson's permanent resting place should be in the C.S.H. meets Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bolling at Mrs. Wilson's.  
Oct. 1, 1924. 58

Bolling, Mrs. (See also, Bolling, Bertha.)  
Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she takes her mother to drive every day.  
Oct. 29, 1924. 105

C.S.H. takes a long drive with Mrs. and Miss Bolling and Mrs. Wilson.  
Mrs. Bolling said her husband's father was a prominent Doctor and that he wanted her husband to be a Doctor, but he preferred the law and was a prominent attorney.  
Oct. 30, 1924. 107

C.S.H. dines with Mrs. and Miss Bolling.  
Mrs. Bolling said she had had nine children, one of whom had died.  
Oct. 30, 1924. 107

Bolling, Rolfe  
C.S.H. meets, at dinner at Mrs. Wilson's.  
July 20, 1924. 11

C.S.H. drives to Frederick, Md. with Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Bolling and others.  
Oct. 30, 1924. 101

Bolling, Wilmer  
C.S.H. drives to Frederick, Md. with Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Wilmer Bolling and others.  
Oct. 1, 1924. 52

Taken down with appendicitis and taken to Emergency Hospital. Finally decided to keep him for observation.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 68

C.S.H. calls on Wilmer Bolling at the hospital.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 70

C.S.H. calls on him at hospital again and brought him the Ghost Story and the chauffeur's story. He said his sister had gone to New York this noon.  
Oct. 9, 1924. 74

Dr. Ruffin tells C.S.H., Wilmer Bolling's attack is subsiding and that he is sorry, as he wished he could be operated on at once, and if the inflammation began again, he would insist, but that, for business reasons he wanted it postponed.  
Oct. 9, 1924. 76



Bolling, Wilmer (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that a New York Times reporter told her brother Wilmer that Bishop Freeman had stated at a clerical dinner in N. Y. that it had been finally decided that President Wilson's permanent resting place should be in the Cathedral (He had no authority for stating this.)

Oct. 21, 1924. 86

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that Wooley begged her brother Wilmer to induce her to change her mind and write a letter to John Davis; that she told him that Sen. Glass and C.S.H. advised against it and that she would not do it.

Oct. 31, 1924. 108

C.S.H. dines at Mrs. Wilson's and meets Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bolling.

Dec. 8, 1924. 180

Bonds

See - U. S. Bonds

Bones, Miss Helen

C.S.H. and Bertie drive Miss Helen Bones, - staying with Mrs. Wilson - to the ceremonies in the H.R., - the Wilson eulogy by Dr. Alderman.

Dec. 15, 1924. 198

Bonsal, Stephen

Wooley says, wrote draft of letter to Davis which he asked her to sign.

Oct. 28, 1924. 101

Boston and Albany R.R.

Hart tells Edward Hamlin that the, are strongly interested in the cow pasture but inclined to wait for a settlement of the N.E. R.R. situation.

Dec. 4, 1924. 173

Boston Herald

Samuel S. Dale writes Mr. Fletcher of Boston Transcript referring to a Boston Herald editorial of Mar. 7, 1921, accusing Coolidge of permitting the padding of a public payroll in order to secure votes.

Aug. 24, 1924. 31

C.S.H. sends copy of, of Aug. 30, 1924, containing an account of what Prof. Foy said as to Mr. Wilson's not being sorry the U.S. did not enter the League of Nations.

Sept. 2, 1924. 33

Bowers

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson he will loan her his copy of Bowers' life of Jackson.

Oct. 28, 1924. 104

C.S.H. sends her the book. Oct. 29, 1924. 105

Mrs. Wilson gives the dog presented to her by Julian Bolling.

Oct. 1, 1924. 88

C.S.H. meets Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bolling at Mrs. Wilson's.

Oct. 1, 1924. 88

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she takes her mother to drive every day.

Oct. 28, 1924. 108

C.S.H. takes a long drive with Mrs. and Miss Bolling and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Bolling said her husband's father was a prominent Doctor and that he wanted her husband to be a Doctor, but he preferred the law and was a prominent attorney.

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Oct. 1, 1924. 88

Taken down with appendicitis and taken to Emergency Hospital. Finally decided to keep him for observation.

Mrs. Wilson said he would be delighted if I called on him.

Oct. 8, 1924. 88

C.S.H. calls on Wilmer Bolling at the hospital.

Oct. 8, 1924. 88

C.S.H. calls on him at hospital again and brought him the guest story and the chairman's story. He said his sister had gone to New York this noon.

Oct. 9, 1924. 88

Dr. Butler tells C.S.H. Wilmer Bolling's attack is subsiding and that he is sorry, as he wished he could be operated on at once, and if the inflammation began again, he would insist, but that, for business reasons he wanted it postponed.

Oct. 9, 1924. 88



**Brandeis, Justice**

Mr. Justice McReynolds tells C.S.H. that Brandeis, although able in a certain way, has no conception of the spirit of the common law and should never have been appointed.

Aug. 21, 1924. 28, 29

See - McReynolds

C.S.H. takes tea at Mrs. Wilsons, meeting there Mrs. Brandeis.  
Dec. 2, 1924. 166

**Bratenahl, Rev. Mr.**

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she will try to find out the opinion of, on the League of Nations- referring to C.S.H.'s letter to her saying that Gertrude Myer said he was strongly opposed to it; that Gertrude once told her that Dr. B. was her candidate for Bishop.

Oct. 21, 1924. 87

Bishop Freeman sent Dr. B. to Mrs. Wilson who said they feared the Armistice Day services at the Cathedral might be turned into a political meeting.

Nov. 18, 1924. 137

See - Oldham, Bishop  
Wilson

Bertie tells Mrs. Wilson that Bishop Oldham told her in Albany that Dr. B. told him that one reason for his not being for the League of Nations was that the Bible was full of accounts of wars, and almost sanctified war, and that he felt wars were necessary for the development of civilization.

Dec. 3, 1924. 171, 172

Dr. B. promised Mrs. Wilson to call up Mr. <sup>Cran</sup> and did so over the long distance telephone, asking him to examine the canopy for Mr. Wilson's niche in the Bethlehem Chapel, before he sailed, and that if he approved it, to send it on at once, but that <sup>Cran</sup> sailed for Spain without doing this.

<sup>Cran</sup> Dec. 11, 1924. 190

**Brest, 166**

See - Wilson

**Brougham. 67, 68, 70, 85, 86**

See - Wilson

**Brown, Mrs. Jewell 55**

See - Wilson

**Bruce, Senator. 189, 191**

See - Wilson



Bryan, Gov.

C.S.H. believes the distrust of Bryan was one of the potent reasons for Davis' defeat.

Nov. 5, 1924. 116

Butler, Nicholas Murray

C.S.H. dines with, after meeting of Carnegie Board of Inter. Peace in New York.

Nov. 21, 1924. 142

Dr. Shotwell tells C.S.H. he does not regard Butler as absolutely opposed to the L. of N., but would be ready to accept it, if necessary, with reasonable reservations.

Nov. 21, 1924. 143

C.S.H. reads Mrs. Wilson a letter from, on the elections.

Nov. 29, 1924. 164

-C-

Cane, President Wilson

Mrs. Wilson gives C.S.H. for a birthday present the favorite cane of President Wilson, with a note, saying she will have it engraved later so as to comply with C.S.H.'s wishes.

Aug. 30, 1924. 32

Mrs. Wilson drafts inscription for cane to be shown to Bertie. She said the cane was presented to Mr. Wilson in the U.S.; that he liked it better than any other he had and used it frequently; that she was to have put a rubber tip upon it, but the final collapse came before she could do it.

Oct. 3, 1924. 61, 62.

C.S.H. suggests:

Woodrow Wilson  
E.B.W. to C.S.H.  
Aug. 30, 1924.

Oct. 8, 1924. 70, 71.

Mrs. Wilson returns the cane to C.S.H. with this inscription:-

"Woodrow Wilson,  
C.S.H. from E.B.W.  
Aug. 30, 1924."

Oct. 28, 1924. 103

Carmichael, Dr.

Dr. Ruffin says Dr. C. left little or nothing except life insurance for \$25,000.

Oct. 9, 1924. 76



Carnegie Endowment for Intern. Peace  
Special meeting in N. Y.

Elihu Root presided.

Called to take action of death of Baron Constans d'Etournelle.

Dr. Shotwell gave a strong address on L. of N.

David Jayne Hill interrupted with sarcastic comments.

In evening dined with Nicholas Murray Butler.

Sat between Charles Dana Gibson and Dr. Shotwell.  
Nov. 21, 1924: 142

See - Butler  
Root  
Shotwell

Case, Gov.

Telephones C.S.H. to Mattapoisett asking if Federal Reserve Agent Jay, now abroad, can remain there for a few weeks at Young's request. C.S.H. has no objection if the Directors so arrange.  
Aug. 29, 1924. 32

Cathedral, Washington.

86, 87, 124, 127, 136, 145, 177, 178, 190, 195.

See - Bratenahl  
Freeman, Bishop  
Thompson, Huston  
Wilson

Catholics

Much incensed over Ku Klux issue.  
Aug. 19, 1924. 25

Charlotte, North Car.

Gov. McLean favors a Federal Reserve Bank branch at.  
Nov. 29, 1924. 162

Child labor

C.S.H. votes favoring the child labor constitutional amendment.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Vote of Mattapoisett, yes 161, no 196.

Nov. 4, 1924. 117

Clearing system

Pascagoula case. Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.  
Aug. 21, 1924. 26, 27, 28, 34.



Clemenceau

Agreed to give out statement on Fiume similar to that given out by President Wilson, but went back on agreement.  
Aug. 13, 1924. 20

Henry White expected to be a liason agent between Mr. Wilson and.  
Sept. 26, 1924. 51

Ray Stannard Baker says Col. House was fooled by.  
Nov. 18, 1924. 139

Cleveland, President

John W. Davis in speech at Princeton, New Jersey praises.  
Oct. 4, 1924. 64

Coles, Dr. 194

See - Wilson

Competition, Regulation of.

See - Open Market Committee  
June 22, 1924. 3, 4.

Conferences

Joint Conference. Governors and F.R. Agents  
Nov. 10, 1924. 121

Constans d'Etournelle, Baron

Carnegie Board meets to appoint successor to.  
Nov. 21, 1924. 142

Constitutional amendments

Vote of C.S.H. on.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Vote of Mattapoissett on.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 117

Coolidge, President

Davis planning to denounce Ku Klux by name and to call on Coolidge to do the same.

Aug. 19, 1924 25

C.S.H. sends Mrs. Wilson an analysis of speech of acceptance of.  
Aug. 24, 1924. 30

Ned gives C.S.H. a copy of a letter from Samuel S. Dale to Mr. Fletcher of the Boston Transcript, who was soliciting funds for Coolidge, stating he had heard that certain protective interests had given Coolidge a present of a large sum of money just after his inauguration as Vice President, which he accepted. The letter also referred to an editorial in the Boston Herald of Mar. 7, 1921, showing up Coolidge as permitting a public



Coolidge, President (Cont.)

payroll to be padded for political purposes, and closing by saying he will not contribute to the campaign until satisfied these reports are not true.

Ned said Hunneman, who gave him the copy of the letter, said C.S.H. could use it in any way.

C.S.H. said he did not believe it was true and should not use it.  
Aug. 24, 1924. 31, 32

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson, in confidence, as to above.  
Sept. 15, 1924. 42

President Coolidge, during the campaign, charged that the Wilson administration by increasing discount rates to 7% in early part of 1920, caused the crisis by deliberate deflation, while the Republican administration had lowered discount rates.  
(See scrap book.)  
Nov. 2, 1924. 110

Vote for Coolidge in Mattapoisett: - 449, Davis 52.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 115

C.S.H. reasons for election of Coolidge: La Follette, Bryanism, radicalism.

Nov. 5, 1924. 116

Cow pasture, Dorchester Bay

Harwood, Vice President and Chief Engineer of N.Y.C. R.R. inspects cow pasture and has interview with Ned of 2 hours.  
Nov. 22, 1924. 149

Hart tells Ned, that the B. & A. R.R. is interested in the cow pasture but inclined to await settlement of N.E. R.R. situation.

Dec. 4, 1924. 173

Ford busy land in Somerville and not in cow pasture.  
Dec. 6, 1924. 177

Cox

Vote in Mattapoisett, 1920.  
Oct. 25, 1924. 96

Mrs. Wilson is preparing a statement as to Tumulty's action in giving a message to Cox dinner from Mr. Wilson.  
Dec. 8, 1924. 181

Cram, Ralph Adams. 190  
See- Wilson



Crane, Charles R.

5,6,13,15,17,86 See - Wilson  
Sends C.S.H. a package of nuts.  
Oct. 2, 1924 58

Crane, Richard

C.S.H. meets, at R.R. station, N. Y.  
Oct. 27, 1924 99

Creel, George

Margaret Wilson wants, for official biographer of President Wilson.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 173

Crissinger, Governor

Very angry with James for his statement that the F.R. Board is  
dominated by N.Y.; challenges him to name a single instance.  
June 25, 1924. 3

See - James

Doubts advisability of contesting the jurisdiction over the Board in  
the Pascagoula clearing case.  
Aug. 21, 1924. 27

Given authority to retain Leman in the Pascagoula case.  
Aug. 21, 1924. 28

Criticizes Board for not making simultaneous examinations of  
state member banks and branches.

James answers him.

Oct. 31, 1924. 114

The Federal Advisory Council was unanimous in opposing the scheme  
favored by Gov. C. for changing the law so that national bank  
notes could be issued against Liberty bonds.  
Nov. 24, 1924. 151

Says Stewart told him it would be unwise for the F.R. Board to  
issue a resolution offered by Miller, that F.R. open market  
rates should be sufficiently above rates in the market to be  
effective.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 169, 170

Votes against C.S.H. motion for postponement.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 170

Votes against Miller's motion.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 170

Tells C.S.H. his motion for postponement was right, but he voted  
against it so as not to increase the friction between  
Dr. Miller and Gov. Strong. Dec. 3, 1924. 170



Cummins, Senator

Tells Sen. Pittman that if election is thrown into the H.R. and Coolidge has not enough votes for election, he will come out openly for Davis.

Oct. 4, 1924. 66

Cunningham

Board votes to accept report of Dr. Miller and Cunningham cutting down reports of F.R. Agents.

At first C. refused to sign the report as he said he did not fully comprehend it.

Oct. 31, 1924. 110, 111.

Objects to using open market powers to stabilize discount rates but is opposed to any increase in discount rates.

Nov. 10, 1924. 123

Gov. Harding tells C. that, if rates are subnormal, in the future we may have to make a sudden increase which will be bad for business.

Nov. 10, 1924. 123, 124.

Curley

Vote in Mattapoisett for Governor, - 56

Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Curtiss, F.R. Agent

Tells C.S.H. that Houghton Mifflin & Co. told him they could not publish Gov. Harding's book on the F.R. System; that they asked him to read the manuscript, that it was fearfully diffuse, filled with bitter attacks and he agreed they could not publish it.

Nov. 20, 1924. 140

-D-

Dale, Samuel S.

Hunneman gives Ned a copy of a letter from Dale to Fletcher of Boston Transcript who was soliciting funds for the Repub. campaign in which Dale declines to contribute until he is satisfied that there is no truth in the rumor that certain protected interests gave Coolidge a large sum of money just after his inauguration as Vice President, which he accepted.

The letter also referred to a Boston Herald editorial of Mar. 7, 1921, showing up Coolidge as permitting the padding of a public payroll for political purposes.

Aug. 24, 1924. 31



Dale, Samuel S. (Cont.)

C.S.H. encloses a memorandum of above in a letter to Mrs. Wilson.  
Sept. 13, 1924. 42

C.S.H. reads above letter to Mrs. Wilson.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 52

Dallinger

C.S.H. believes the followers of Dallinger knifed Gillette for  
Senator. Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Daniels, Josephus

Tells Bertie at Convention that McAdoo has no chance of being  
nominated.

July 5, 1924. 9

Davies, Joseph 35

See- Wilson

Davis, Dr. Edward 144, 145, 156, 186

See - Wilson

Davis, John W.

Bertie tells C.S.H. at Wareham of Davis' nomination.  
July 9, 1924. 9

C.S.H. writes, saying he would like to talk with him on the  
subject of the alleged F.R. Board deflation and would  
prepare a memorandum if he desired it.

July 14, 1924. 9

We all hear Davis' acceptance speech over Ned's radio at Marion.

It was, generally, very able, but weak as to League of Nations.

He took issue with President Coolidge that the door was closed  
but he did not make the League an issue.

I was terribly disappointed as was also Mrs. Wilson

I believe, however, that he wanted to say as much as he dared in  
favor of it without making it a direct issue.

I feel this is a terrible mistake, as it will take all of the sentiment  
out of the campaign and will not secure a single Republican  
vote in order to secure the League.

Aug. 11, 1924. 17, 18.

Charles Warren has had an interview with Davis and says Davis told  
him he was strongly for the League and would construe his  
election as an "expression of opinion" of the people in favor  
of it, as mentioned in his acceptance speech.



Davis, John W. (Cont.)

As the Convention shunted the League, I do not see the logic of this.

He also said Davis was perplexed as to the Ku Klux Klan and was considering an open denunciation with a demand on Coolidge to do the same and thus remove it from politics.

He said he advised Davis, if he did not take the above course, to come out and say he did not want the vote of any Ku Kluxer who did not accept the Democratic doctrine of freedom from racial or religious prejudice.

Davis said the Jews were more aroused on the issue than even the Catholics.

Aug. 19, 1924. 24, 25.

Justice McReynolds tells C.S.H. that Davis cannot possibly be elected.

Aug. 21, 1924. 28

C.S.H. sends Mrs. Wilson an analysis of the acceptance addresses of Davis and Coolidge.

Aug. 21, 1924. 30

Mrs. Wilson tells Norman Davis that John Davis had at last been smoked out and had to talk on the League of Nations. Norman Davis told her that Davis was absolutely for the League. Mrs. W. then asked why he so explicitly affirmed the Democratic platform which shunted the League. Norman Davis said he had forgotten about this. Mrs. W. said she adopted a jesting attitude but really meant it.

Sept. 30, 1924. 46, 47.

McAdoo tells the Democratic Committee that he radically disagreed with Davis in his labor attitude and other questions and that, therefore, he could make no set speeches for him but would only make short rear end R.R. speeches. The Committee had given McAdoo copies of Davis' speeches for his examination.

Sept. 30, 1924. 47, 48.

Mrs. Wilson reads C.S.H. a letter to her from McAdoo, written abroad saying, among other things, that Davis was a good fellow but that he differed radically from him on almost every question.

Sept. 30, 1924. 48

Mrs. Wilson drives C.S.H. and others to Frederick, Md. to hear Davis speak.

Oct. 1, 1924. 52



Davis, John W. (Cont.)

Mrs. Jewell Brown, in 1920, said to the Convention that if Davis were nominated we should have at last a gentleman in the White House.

Oct. 1, 1924. 55

C.S.H. hears Davis' Baltimore speech over the radio at Mrs. Wilson's.

Oct. 1, 1924. 57

Sen. Pittman tells C.S.H. that Davis is praising Mr. Wilson and the League in every speech and that the Dem. Committee had cautioned him not to go too far, but without avail.

Oct. 4, 1924. 64

Sen. Pittman said Davis made a wonderful speech at Princeton eulogizing Cleveland and Wilson and the League of Nations which was greeted with thunderous applause; that on that evening he delivered an even greater speech at Newark, N. J. which was barely mentioned in the press, as the Princeton speech only was featured; that the former boss, Nugent, whom Wilson had overthrown, told Davis there was a strong sentiment for Wilson and the League in Essex county; that the only influential paper in the country was holding back an indorsement of Davis; that he begged Davis to stress Wilson and the League, although he said he did not personally favor it.

Sen. Pittman said Davis made the best speech he ever made, paying a splendid tribute to Wilson and the League; that the applause was thunderous, and that the next morning the paper in question came out for Davis.

Sen. Pittman said Charles Warren had given Davis a most pat quotation with which Davis was delighted; -

"Up rose the dumb old servitor  
And the dead, spurred by the dumb,  
Went upwards with the flood."

He said they were to get Davis to lead up to this better, as it was one of the best things Davis had.

(C.S.H. gave this to Warren.)

He said Sen. Cummins told him that if the election was thrown into the H.R. and Coolidge lacked the necessary votes, he should come out openly for Davis.

Oct. 4, 1924. 64, 65, 66

Sen. Pittman said Davis was sure of election either in the electoral college or in the H.R.

Oct. 4, 1924. 67



Davis, John W. (Cont.)

Charles Warren says the feeling in the west is strong that the McAdoo "operation" was merely a blind to avoid speaking for Davis. He said he was indignant that McAdoo had not even given an interview for Davis.

Oct. 9, 1924. 75

Dr. Ruffin says McAdoo is trying to "queer" Davis.

Oct. 9, 1924. 76

Woolley tries to induce Mrs. Wilson to write a letter for Davis.

Oct. 20, 1924.

82, 83, 84, 85, 91, 92, 95, 96, 97.

See- Wilson

Davis once told C.S.H. that President Wilson was intellectually arrogant."

Oct. 20, 1924. 84

Mr. Bolling gives C.S.H. quotation from Washington Star in which Davis reaffirms the Dem. platform as to the League of Nations.

Oct. 22, 1924. 91, 92.

C.S.H. writes Mrs. Wilson advising her not to send a letter to Davis.

Oct. 24, 1924. 95.

Bertie wants Mrs. Wilson to send Davis a letter.

Oct. 25, 1924. 96, 97.

Woolley says that the worst that can happen to Davis is to have the election thrown into the H.R.; that Davis could not carry N. Y.

Oct. 27, 1924. 98, 99.

Oct. 28, 1924. 100

Woolley tells C.S.H. of his efforts to induce Mrs. Wilson to write a letter for Davis.

Oct. 28, 1924. 100, 101.

See - Wilson  
Woolley

Woolley said Davis' interview on the League was not given out by the Committee and must have been given out by Davis himself.

Oct. 28, 1924. 101

Woolley said great pressure had been brought upon Davis to soft pedal the League.

Oct. 28, 1924. 101

C.S.H. said that after the interview a letter from Mrs. Wilson or anyone praising Davis for his League stand would embarrass him more than it would help him.

Oct. 28, 1924. 101



Davis, John W. (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson says Sen. Glass advised her not to write Davis.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 102

Mrs. Wilson spoke of McAdoo's belated speech for Davis with a smile, - we all saw the humor of it.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 102

C.S.H. believes McAdoo has ruined all his future chances by his treatment of Davis.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 102, 103

Mrs. Wilson says Wooley asked her brother Wilmer to induce her to write Davis.  
Oct. 31, 1924. 108

Mattapoisett gave Davis 52 votes, - the largest ever given for a Democratic candidate for Governor.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Bertie wives Davis giving the Mattapoisett vote.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Dr. Shotwell tells C.S.H. he voted for Davis.  
Nov. 21, 1924. 143

Gov. McLean tells C.S.H. he believes that McAdoo's "operation" was a device to avoid taking the stump for Davis.  
Nov. 29, 1924. 162, 163

Gov. McLean says McAdoo told him that he did not do more for Davis because he did not want to turn down the Progressives, who were supporting him, and thus he could not actively support Davis.  
Nov. 29, 1924. 163.

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she is glad she followed his advice and did not send the letter to Davis.  
Nov. 25, 1924. 164

Mrs. Bassell, sister-in-law of Davis, tells C.S.H. that a friend of hers came over on the steamer with McAdoo, and repeatedly stated that he disagreed with Davis' views, and said several times, "What is there I can say for him!"  
Nov. 30, 1924. 165

Byron Newton tells C.S.H. he saw McAdoo just after Davis' nomination and urged him to give out an interview but McAdoo said he reserved for himself perfect liberty of action in the matter.  
Dec. 9, 1924. 182



Davis, John W. (Cont.)

Newton said he did not know why Meredith refused to run with Davis.  
Dec. 9, 1924. 182

Baruch says the Ku Klux issue was <sup>positively</sup> ~~previously~~ the cause of Davis' defeat.  
Dec. 14, 1924. 197

See - Vote

Davis, Norman 40, 46, 47, 73, 74  
See - Wilson

Dawes Commission

C.S.H. consents to Jay staying abroad to help Young of.  
Aug. 29, 1924. 33

Dawes, Comptroller

Gives C.S.H. a copy of the life of his brother, Gen. Dawes.  
Oct. 29, 1924. 105

Daylight saving

Vote of Mattapoisett on. Nov. 4, 1924. 117

Death mask. President Wilson. 88, 103  
See Wilson

Decker

Delano says, can tell Board all the facts as regards John Mitchell.  
July 23, 1924. 13

Deflation

C.S.H. writes Davis that he would like to talk with him as to the alleged, in 1920, and will prepare a memorandum if he wishes.  
July 14, 1924. 9

Delano, Frederic

Has doubts as to appointment of Mitchell as F.R. Agent, Minneapolis.  
July 23, 1924. 12, 13

Mr. and Mrs. Delano attend at C.S.H.'s birthday and give presents.  
Aug. 30, 1924. 33

Democratic National Committee

Sen. Pittman says the, tried to make Davis "soft pedal" on the League of Nations but without avail.  
Oct. 4, 1924. 64

Wooley says Davis, and not the, gave out his interview reaffirming the Democratic platform on the L. of N.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 101

(Cont.) Davis, John W.

Mrs. Wilson says Gen. Glass advised her not to write Davis.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 102

Mrs. Wilson spoke of McAdoo's delayed speech for Davis with a smile. - we all saw the humor of it.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 102

C.S.H. believes McAdoo has ruined all his future chances by his treatment of Davis.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 102

Mrs. Wilson says Wooley asked her whether Wilson to induce her to write Davis.  
Oct. 31, 1924. 103

Mattapoisett gave Davis 23 votes - the largest ever given for a Democratic candidate for Governor.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Battle with Davis giving the Mattapoisett vote.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Dr. Brewster calls C.S.H. he voted for Davis.  
Nov. 21, 1924. 143

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Mrs. Bassett, sister-in-law of Davis, tells C.S.H. that a friend of hers came over on the steamer with McAdoo, and repeatedly stated that he disagreed with Davis' views, and said several times, "What is there I can say for him?"  
Nov. 30, 1924. 185

Byron Newton tells C.S.H. he saw McAdoo just after Davis' nomination and urged him to give out an interview but McAdoo said he reserved for himself perfect liberty of action in the matter.  
Dec. 9, 1924. 182



Democratic National Convention

C.S.H. listens to proceedings over radio with Mrs. Wilson  
June 27, 1924. 5

Listens to Baker's speech.

June 28, 1924. 6

Mrs. Wilson in letter to Bertie writes of "that hot, noisy garden  
where all the coinage and principles of the Democratic Party  
seem to have been murdered."

Oct. 8, 1924. 71

Democratic National platform

Davis reaffirms the, as to the L. of N.

Oct. 22, 1924. 91, 92

See - Davis  
Wilson

Discount rates

James cites action of Board in approving a reduction of the N. Y.  
rate to 3 1/2% (thus lowering the rate of interest payable by  
N. Y. banks on bank balances) as an instance of domination  
by N. Y. over the Board.

June 25, 1924. 3

President Coolidge and Sec. Hughes, during the campaign, say that  
the crisis of 1920 was caused by the Wilson administration  
putting up discount rates to 7%. (See scrap book)

Nov. 2, 1924. 110

Sec. Mellon, in radio speech, says the failure of the Wilson  
administration to raise discount rates just after the armistice  
caused speculation and was responsible for the crisis of 1920.  
(See scrap book).

Nov. 2, 1924. 110

Board discusses discount rates at meeting of Federal Advisory Council

Miller, in response to question from Sec. Mellon, - said with some  
hesitation, that the N. Y. 3 1/2% rate should be increased at once.

So also did Mitchell, of Chicago.

Sec. Mellon opposed any present increase and said present business  
improvement was normal.

C.S.H. said an increase at N. Y. would be followed by an increase  
to 4% at Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago; that the N.Y. 3 1/2%  
rate was merely nominal, as there were practically no  
rediscounts; that under these circumstances an increase would



Democratic National Convention (Cont.)

be viewed by the public as a red flag of warning that something was wrong, and would be prejudging a situation which might eventually prove not to be abnormal; that we should hold the reins, so as to feel the mouth of the horse, through open market operations.

Nov. 24, 1924. 150, 151.

See - Open market committee.

Dividends, Federal Reserve Banks

See - Earning assets  
Open market operations

Dodd, Prof. 146, 153, 172, 173, 187

See - Wilson

Dodge, Cleveland. 86, 87

See - Wilson

Domination of Federal Reserve Board

See - Discount rates  
Federal Reserve Board

-E-

Earning assets

Board declined request of Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia to be permitted to invest in Liberty bonds as a means of meeting expenses and dividends.

C.S.H. alone voted in favor, - 1. On the merits. 2. Doubt whether Board has power to prohibit.

Platt voted against permission but said time might come when it ought to be permitted.

June 25, 1924. 1

Discussion as to apportionment of, among Federal Reserve banks in proportion to earning necessities.

June 25, 1924. 2

See - Open market operations

Earnings

See - Open market operations

Edge, Senator. 175, 177, 180

See- Bolling, John Randolph



Elections of 1924.

Vote. C.S.H. and H.P.H. 115

Mattapoisett vote on referenda. 117

Vote of 6 towns. 117

Eliot, Charles W.

Very bitter against Sen. Walsh (Mass.)

Sept. 12, 1924. 40

Eulogy, President Wilson

See - Wilson

Eustis, Mrs. William

C.S.H. dines with, at Mrs. Wilson's.

Dec. 9, 1924. 182

Examinations, Simultaneous. 114

See - Simultaneous examinations

Exchequer notes, British

Gov. Harding angry because Mr. Wilson refused to have his note to Gov. H. published in his book, indorsing Board's warning against over-investment in.

Dec. 5, 1924. 176

See - Bolling, John Randolph

Expenses and dividends 1

See - Earning assets

Open market operations

-F-

Fairhaven

Vote, 1914. 117

Fall, Albert

Sen. Pomerene says Sinclair gave Fall \$90,000 in U.S. 3 1/2% bonds in addition to the \$25,000 testified to, and perhaps other bonds given primarily to a Canadian company.

Sept. 19, 1924. 43

Fay, Prof. 33, 40

See - Wilson

Democratic National Convention (Cont.)  
be viewed by the public as a red flag of warning that something was wrong, and would be prejudging a situation which might eventually prove not to be abnormal; that we should hold the reins, so as to feel the mouth of the horse, through open market operations.

Nov. 24, 1924. 130, 131.

See - Open market committee.

Division of Federal Reserve Banks

See - Earning assets

Open market operations

Gold, Prof. 145, 153, 173, 175, 187

See - Wilson

Boards, Cleveland. 84, 87

See - Wilson

Division of Federal Reserve Board

See - Discount rates

Federal Reserve Board

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June 22, 1924. 2

See - Open market operations

Earnings

See - Open market operations

Boards, Cleveland. 175, 177, 180

See - Bolling, John Randolph



**Federal Advisory Council**

Meeting of, Nov. 24, 1924.

Discount rates

Opposition to issuing national bank notes against Liberty bonds

Nov. 24, 1924. 150

**Federal Reserve Act**

Wilson compromises by agreeing to have F.R. notes made Govt. obligations.

Dec. 15, 1924. 199

**Federal Reserve Agents**

Discussion as to changes in monthly circulars. Vote.

Oct. 31, 1924. 110, 111

**Federal Reserve Bank, Boston**

C.S.H. attends meeting of directors of.

July 9, 1924. 9

**Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago**

Campaign rumor of payments to Franklin National Bank of Washington through the.

Oct. 28, 1924. 100

**Federal Reserve Bank, New York**

Board voted to permit, to pay a semi-annual dividend, although not earned, on theory it, if not earned, could be paid out of surplus, as ruled by Attorney General.

June 25, 1924. 4

See - Open market committee

**Federal Reserve Bank, Philadelphia 1**

See - Earning assets

**Federal Reserve Board**

James charges domination by New York

June 25, 1924. 2, 3.

James's specifications:

1. Open market committee
2. Clearing house charges on collections
3. Approval of  $3\frac{1}{2}\%$  discount rate, thus lowering interest paid on bank balances.

June 25, 1924. 3

C.S.H. writes Davis saying he would like to talk with him about the alleged deflation of the Board in 1920.

July 14, 1924. 9

Board holds conference with committee of Governors and experts on proposed pension bill.

Oct. 31, 1924. 112, 113.

See - Pension bill



Federal Reserve Board (Cont.)

Votes of Board.

Forbidding F.R. Bank of Philadelphia investing in Liberty bonds to secure earning assets. C.S.H. alone favored it.  
June 25, 1924. 1

Changing Federal Reserve Agents reports.

C.S.H. alone opposed.  
Oct. 31, 1924. 110, 111  
See - Votes, Principal heading.

Federal Reserve Branch, Charlotte, Nor. Car.  
Gov. McLean favors.

Nov. 29, 1924. 162

Federal Reserve Notes

Wilson compromised and agreed that they should be Govt. obligations.  
Dec. 15, 1924. 199

Fiume 20, 50, 60, 139, 192

See - Baker, Ray Stannard  
Wilson

Fletcher, H. H. 31, 42, 53

See - Coolidge  
Dalé, Samuel S.

Forbes, Mrs. Malcomb

C.S.H., Bertie, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Bolling and Mrs. Sayres, lunch with Mrs. Forbes at Naushon.

C.S.H. expressed his disapproval of action of the Democratic Convention in side-tracking the L. of N.

She mildly agreed but said the referendum was merely a postponement

C.S.H. replied that if he went to dine with a host who met him at the door, took him by the collar, and threw him out of the door, it could hardly be said that he had merely postponed the pleasure of having him as a dinner guest!  
Aug. 6, 1924. 14

Ford

See - Cow pasture

Forty years of Washington Society. 107, 108

See - Wilson

Fosdick 94

See - Wilson

Federal Advisory Council

Meeting of Nov. 24, 1924.

Discount rates

Opposition to issuing national bank notes against Liberty bonds  
Nov. 24, 1924. 130

Federal Reserve Act

Wilson compromised by agreeing to have F.R. notes made Govt. obligations.

Dec. 15, 1924. 199

Federal Reserve Agents

Discussion as to changes in monthly circulation. Vote  
Oct. 31, 1924. 110, 111

Federal Reserve Bank, Boston

C.S.H. attends meeting of directors of  
July 9, 1924. 9

Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago

Campaign of payments to Franklin National Bank of Washington through the  
Oct. 28, 1924. 100

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Board voted to permit, to pay a semi-annual dividend, all though not earned, on theory it, if not earned, could be paid out of surplus, as ruled by Attorney General.  
June 25, 1924. 4

See - Open market committee

Federal Reserve Bank, Philadelphia

See - Earning assets

Federal Reserve Board

James charges domination by New York  
June 25, 1924. 2, 3

James' specifications:

1. Open market committee
  2. Clearing house charges on collections
  3. Approval of 5% discount rate, thus lowering interest paid on bank balances.
- June 25, 1924. 3

C.S.H. writes Davis saying he would like to talk with him about the alleged deflection of the Board in 1920.  
July 14, 1924. 2

Board holds conference with committee of Governors and experts on proposed revision bill.

Oct. 31, 1924. 112, 113

See - Revision bill



France 30, 36, 39, 167

Sec. Baker says France did not charge rent to the U.S. for the use of the trenches.

Sept. 4, 1924. 38

See - Baker, Newton

See also - Brest

Clemenceau

Constans d'Etournelle

Herriot

Jusserand

Poincaré

Mrs. Robbins says the Germans are very bitter against France and the Frenc. Oct. 13, 1924. 78

Dr. Shotwell says the debt of France to the U.S. should be adjusted. Nov. 21, 1924. 142

Ray Stannard Baker says that Clemenceau outwitted Col. House. Dec. 13, 1924. 192

Franklin National Bank, Washington 100

See - Wooley

Frederick, Md.

46, 52, 55, 72, 83, 99, 100

See - Wilson

Freeman, Bishop

86, 87, 137, 138, 172p 178

See - Wilson

Huston Thompson says that Bishop Freeman sent word to him not to make a political speech at the Armistic ceremonies at the Cathedral, which he took as an insult; that the Bishop was at the short service at Bethlehem Chapel, but did not attend the out-door service to hear him, pleading another engagement; that the Bishop evidently feared his address would alienate his rich Republican friends; that the Bishop was a bigoted, partisan Republican; that he did not believe he favored the L. of N.; that he was using Wilson's name to boom the Cathedral. Nov. 18, 1924. 136

Fuller, Gov.

Vote in Mattapoisett, 1924.

Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Vote in Massachusetts 117



**Galt, Alexander**

Mrs. Wilson takes Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Galt by auto on the way to our house at Mattapoisett, leaving them at the New Bedford dock en route to West Chop.

July 24, 1924. 13

C.S.H. meets, and their son at dinner at Mrs. Wilson's.  
Dec. 11, 1924. 187

**Galt and Brother. 22, 23**  
See - Wilson

**Gasoline tax**

Vote of C.S.H. on.

Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Vote of Mattapoisett on. 117

**German relief. 77, 78**

See - Robbins, Mrs. Warren

**Germany 39**

See - Houghton

See also -

Rentenmarks

Robbins, Mrs. Warren

Socialist Party

**Gibney, Stuart**

Raised money to pay McAdoo's hotel bills in New York.

Dec. 9, 1924. 182

**Gibson, Charles Dana**

C.S.H. meets, at dinner at Nicholas Murray Butler's in N. Y.

Nov. 21, 1924. 142, 143

See - Wilson

**Gillette, speaker**

Vote in Mattapoisett for U. S. Senator

Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Vote in Massachusetts. 117

Decrease as compared with Coolidge and Fuller. 117

France 30, 36, 39, 187  
Sec. Baker says France did not charge rent to the U.S. for the use of the trenches.

Sept. 4, 1924. 38

See - Baker, Newton

See also - Brewster

Clemenceau

Cornelius & Brown

Harris

Jessie

Polina

Mrs. Robbins says the Germans are very bitter against France and the French.  
Oct. 13, 1924. 78

Dr. Shotwell says the debt of France to the U.S. should be adjusted.  
Nov. 21, 1924. 143

Ray Stannard Baker says that Clemenceau outwitted Col. House.  
Dec. 13, 1924. 183

Franklin National Bank, Washington 100  
See - Woolly

Frederick, M.  
48, 52, 55, 58, 59, 100

See - Wilson

Freeman, Bishop  
88, 87, 137, 138, 173, 178

See - Wilson

Freeman Thompson says that Bishop Freeman sent word to him not to make a political speech at the Athletic Association at the Cathedral, which he took as an insult; that the Bishop was at the about service at Bethlehem Chapel, but did not attend the one-hour service to hear him, pleading another engagement; that the Bishop evidently feared his address would alienate his Irish-American friends; that the Bishop was a bigoted, partisan Republican; that he did not believe he favored the U. S. of M.; that he was using Wilson's name to boost the Cathedral.  
Nov. 15, 1924. 136

Fuller, Gov.  
Vote in Mattapoisett, 1924.

Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Vote in Massachusetts 117



Glass, Senator

Mrs. Wilson, after McAdoo abandoned the L. of N. favored Sen. Glass.

Mrs. Sayressaid this was a sensible conclusion.

Aug. 8, 1924. 15

Advices Mrs. Wilson not to send a letter to Davis.

Oct. 28, 1924. 102

Mrs. Wilson tells Wooley of Glass's advice.

Oct. 31, 1924. 108

Gov. McLean says Glasd was treacherous to McAdoo.

Nov. 29, 1924. 162

Glover, Charles. 145

See - Wilson

Gold shipments

See - Bolling, John Randolph

Musher

Goldthwait, Dr.

C.S.H. consults, for plates for his arches.

July 23, 1924. 12

Government securities. 121, 122

See - Open Market Committee.

Governors Pension Committee. 112, 113.

See - Pension Committee.

Grace

Mrs. Bolling, at dinner asked C.S.H. to say grace and he repeated one taught him by his mother which he had not used for forty years.

Oct. 30, 1924. 108

Grant, Judge Robert

Mrs. Grant calls on us at Mattapoisett with Mrs. Warren Robbins.

Oct. 13, 1924. 77

C.S.H. meets, at dinner of Nicholas Murray Butler.

Nov. 21, 1924. 142

Grayson, Admiral

Drops in to call on Mrs. Wilson after dinner.

Sept. 30, 1924. 46



Grayson, Admiral (Cont.)

Says McAdoo summoned him and Dr. Hugh Young to N. Y. and that he would shortly have to have a not very serious operation, but did not say what it was.

Sept. 30, 1924 49

Says everything is going well with McAdoo at Johns Hopkins hospital  
Oct. 8, 1924. 71

Dr. Ruffin says Admiral Grayson has a small general practice, and that the Navy regulations permitted this.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 76

Mrs. Wilson met McAdoo one afternoon while calling on Mrs. Grayson.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 89

Mrs. Wilson goes to Baltimore with Admiral Grayson to see the sculptor who made the death mask of President Wilson.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 103

Hears election returns at Mrs. Wilson's.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 127

C.S.H. meets Admiral Grayson at tea at Mrs. Wilson's.  
Dec. 12, 1924. 191

Severely criticized Dr. Coles of N. Y., physician of Dr. Axson. Mrs. Wilson asks me not to mention this to Margaret Wilson who has great confidence in Dr. Coles.  
Dec. 13, 1924. 194

C.S.H. meets Admiral and Mrs. Grayson at dinner at Sen. Swanson's to meet Dr. and Mrs. Alderman.  
Dec. 14, 1924. 197

Great Britain

Ambassador Houghton rather favors an alliance between U.S. and.  
Aug. 21, 1924. 30

Houghton says there is danger of war between France and.  
Sept. 12, 1924. 39

Houghton favors an agreement for arbitration with the sanction of force between U.S., Great Britain, France, Germany, and Italy.  
Sept. 12, 1924. 39

Treatment of Col. House by, turned his head.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 50  
Dec. 13, 1924. 192



## Great Britain (Cont.)

Lord Grey's letter stated that Great Britain would never accept the voting reservation to L. of N.

Oct. 4, 1924. 64

Dr. Shotwell says that the Tory Government of Great Britain is not really opposed to the L. of N., but may make reservations to the new Protocol.

Nov. 21, 1924. 143

## See also:

Exchequer notes  
Grey, Lord  
Lloyd George

Green, Theodore Francis

C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson Mr. Green's letter, and she says she will be glad to have C.S.H. bring him to call, and C.S.H. so writes Green.

Oct. 21, 1924. 88

Grey, Lord

Says in his letter Gt. Britain will never accept the voting reservation to the L. of N.

June 27, 1924. 5

Oct. 4, 1924. 64

Guerard, Prof. 173, 185, 187

See - Wilson

-H-

Hale, Mrs. Chandler

Tells C. S.H. she has suffered from anemia for over two years; that two weeks ago she went to Garfield Hospital for a thorough examination and test; that the tests were all right but she was found to be very anemic; that tomorrow she was to go to bed for an indefinite period, with a trained nurse for a prescribed course of treatment.

Nov. 23, 1924. 149

C.S.H. and H.P.H. leave cards.

Dec. 7, 1924. 178

Mrs. Rogers says Mrs. Hale is improving fast; that the Bar Harbor Doctor treated her for an irritable gall bladder; that on returning to Washington she was found to have a very low blood pressure, which was gradually yielding to treatment.

Dec. 13, 1924. 194



- Hamlin, C. S. (Cont.)
- Hamlin, Anna  
Mrs. Wilson leaves with Anna Mr. Wilson's favorite walking stick  
as a birthday present for C.S.H.  
Aug. 30, 1924. 32
- Receives birthday telegram from Mrs. Wilson. Replies.  
Oct. 26, 1924. 98
- Mrs. Wilson walks with Anna.  
Dec. 7, 1924. 178
- Mr. Bolling takes Anna to theatre.  
Dec. 12, 1924. 191
- Takes long walk with Mrs. Wilson.  
Dec. 13, 1924. 194
- Harriet gives me a letter from my mother dated July 5, 1877.  
(See scrap book). Copy in diary.  
Nov. 7, 1924. 118, 119.
- Hamlin, C. S.  
Votes in favor of permitting F.R. Bank of Philadelphia to buy Liberty  
bonds for earning assets.  
All other members vote no. June 22, 1924. 1
- Resolution as to using open market powers to secure earnings. Payment  
of unearned dividends out of surplus.  
June 22, 1924. 4
- Special appearance in Pascagoula case.  
Aug. 21, 1924. 27
- Gives Mrs. Wilson tea and a bottle of 1804 Madeira for birthday present.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 69
- Sends Mrs. Wilson a birthday telegram and letter.  
Oct. 15, 1924. 79
- Examined by Dr. Joslin. Good report.  
Oct. 16, 1924. 79, 80.
- Gives Mrs. Wilson a photograph of Bertie.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 94
- C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson his photograph.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 102
- Gives cane to C.S.H. duly marked.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 103



Hamlin, C. S. (Cont.)

Moves that matter of changes in F.R. Agents reports be referred to  
F.R. Agents. C.S.H. alone voted Aye.  
Oct. 31, 1924. 111

C.S.H. votes on election day. List.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Wires Mrs. Wilson result of Mattapoissett vote.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 116

Discussion. Open market purchases.  
Nov. 10, 1924. 123  
Nov. 12, 1924. 125

Invites C.S.H. to stay with her while Bertie and Anna are with her.  
Nov. 25, 1924. 159

Spends Thanksgiving in Albany with Mrs. Rice.  
Nov. 26, 1924. 160

Discussion of Miller's motion that open market rates on acceptances  
should be above the market rate.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 167, 168, 169, 170.

Mrs. Wilson tells Bertie we are all to be her guests at the eulogy of  
Mr. Wilson.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 171

Gives Mr. Bolling an opinion as to the title to casts made for  
Mr. Wilson's feet.  
Dec. 10, 1924. 183, 184

C.S.H. engages rooms at Lee House.  
Dec. 12, 1924. 191

Hamlin, Edward. 149, 173  
See - Cow pasture

Hamlin, H.P.  
C.S.H. reads Bertie's letter, - as to Mr. Crane's statement that  
Houston was practically President for over a year, - to Mrs. Wilson.  
June 28, 1924. 5

Meets John Skelton Williams at Dem. Convention.  
July 16, 1924. 10

C.S.H. writes letter to H.P.H. describing interview with Mrs. Bannister.  
Aug. 18, 1924. 24

Dec. 1, 1924. 166.

Hamlin, Anna  
Mrs. Wilson leaves with Anna Mr. Wilson's favorite walking stick  
as a birthday present for C.S.H.

Aug. 30, 1924. 32

Receives birthday telegram from Mrs. Wilson.  
Oct. 26, 1924. 98

Mrs. Wilson walks with Anna.  
Dec. 7, 1924. 178

Mr. Bolling takes Anna to theatre.  
Dec. 12, 1924. 191

Takes long walk with Mrs. Wilson.  
Dec. 12, 1924. 194

Bertie gives me a letter from my mother dated July 3, 1927.  
(See scrap book). Copy in diary.  
Nov. 7, 1924. 118, 119

Hamlin, C. S.  
Votes in favor of purchasing U.S. Bank of Philadelphia to pay Liberty  
bonds for war-time needs.

All other members vote no.  
June 28, 1924. 1

Resolution as to raising open market power to secure earnings. Payment  
of unearned dividends out of surplus.  
June 28, 1924. 4

Special appearance in Pascagoula case.  
Aug. 21, 1924. 27

Gives Mrs. Wilson tea and a bottle of 1804 Madeira for birthday present.  
Oct. 6, 1924. 92

Sends Mrs. Wilson a birthday telegram and letter.  
Oct. 15, 1924. 79

Examined by Dr. Joslin. Good report.  
Oct. 16, 1924. 79, 80

Gives Mrs. Wilson a photograph of Bertie.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 94

C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson his photograph.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 102

Gives some to C.S.H. daily market.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 102



Hamlin, H. P. (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson, learning we were out of our house, writes Bertie that her house was Bertie's, and that she must make her a very long visit.  
Sept. 26, 1924. 44

C.S.H. sends Mrs. Wilson a letter from Mrs. J. P. Morgan to Bertie praising Mr. Wilson.  
Oct. 2, 1924. 60, 61

Bertie's interview with Sen. Pittman.  
Oct. 4, 1924. 62

Bertie invites Mrs. Wilson to spend her birthday with us.  
Oct. 10, 1924. 77

Sends birthday telegram to Mrs. Wilson.  
Oct. 15, 1924. 79

C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson a photograph of Bertie.  
Oct. 22, 1924. 94

Mrs. Wilson writes Bertie asking for a photograph of C.S.H.  
Oct. 27, 1924. 98

C.S.H. delivers the photograph in accordance with Bertie's request.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 102

Mrs. Wilson thanks Bertie for the photograph.  
Oct. 31, 1924. 109

Bertie's vote in elections was for the straight Democratic ticket except that she voted for Gillette for Senator to offset my vote for Walsh.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Mrs. Wilson wants Bertie to visit her in time for Thanksgiving.  
Nov. 14, 1924. 132

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she would love to have Bertie and Anna spend the winter with her.  
Nov. 22, 1924. 147

Spends Thanksgiving in Albany with Mrs. Rice.  
Nov. 26, 1924. 160

Mrs. Wilson sends Bertie and me a Thanksgiving telegram.  
Nov. 27, 1924. 161

Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Bolling, with C.S.H., drive to railroad station to meet Bertie.  
Dec. 1, 1924. 166.



Harding, Bishop. 15, 178

See - Wilson

Harding, Gov.

Thinks discount rates are subnormal.

Nov. 10, 1924. 122

Tells Cunningham that rates being subnormal, in the future may have to be suddenly increased, were it not for open market operations, which would disturb business.

Nov. 10, 1924. 124

Tells C.S.H. that Dr. Miller told him that Mrs. Lane, wife of Ex-Sec. Lane, had said she would vote for Coolidge.

Nov. 10, 1924. 124

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. tell F.R.A. Curtiss they can not publish Gov. Harding's book on the Federal Reserve System, as it is so diffuse.

Nov. 20, 1924. 140

C.S.H. writes Gov. Harding asking him to send the text of his book relating to gold licenses during the embargo, especially the part relating to Musher. He replied that his manuscript was with the American Bankers Journal, but that he had not mentioned Musher nor should anything be said about gold licenses for some years.

Nov. 20, 1924. 141

C.S.H. tells this to Mr. Bolling, saying that he feared Gov. H. might attack him in his book because he said he (Bolling) had sent him a discourteous letter stating that President Wilson would not allow his letter to Gov. Harding on the British exchequer loan to be published in his book.

Dec. 5, 1924. 176

Harding, President. 35, 52

See - Davies, Joseph  
Wilson

Harriman, Mrs. Borden

Drives to Frederick, Md. with Mrs. Wilson to hear Davis speak.

Oct. 1, 1924. 52

Says Mrs. McAdoo is so absorbed in Mr. McAdoo that she has no mind of her own.

Oct. 1, 1924. 55

Mrs. Wilson took C.S.H. and Mrs. Harriman home.

Oct. 1, 1924. 57

Harding, H. P. (Cont.)  
Mrs. Wilson, learning we were out of our house, writes Bertie that her house was Bertie's, and that she must make her a very long visit.  
Sept. 26, 1924. 44

C.S.H. sends Mrs. Wilson a letter from Mrs. J. P. Morgan to Bertie  
re: Mr. Wilson.  
Oct. 2, 1924. 60, 61

Oct. 2, 1924. 60, 61

Bertie interviews with Sam. Pittman.  
Oct. 4, 1924. 62

Bertie interviews Mrs. Wilson to spend her birthday with us.  
Oct. 10, 1924. 77

Sends birthday telegram to Mrs. Wilson.  
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C.S.H. delivers the photograph in accordance with Bertie's request.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 102

Mrs. Wilson shows Bertie for the photograph.  
Oct. 31, 1924. 103

Bertie's vote in election was for the straight Democratic ticket except that she voted for Gillette for Senator to please my vote for Walsh.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 115

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Nov. 27, 1924. 161

Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Bolling, with C.S.H., drive to railroad station to meet Bertie.  
Dec. 1, 1924. 166



Hitchcock, Sen.

Tells Mr. Wilson the Versailles Treaty can be ratified without any reservations.

Oct. 4, 1924. 63

Harrison, Sen.

Gov. McLean said, was treacherous to McAdoo.

Nov. 29, 1924. 162

Hart

See - Cow pasture

Hartz, Gen. 167

See - Wilson

Helm, Admiral

C.S.H. dines at Mrs. Wilson's with Admiral and Mrs. Helm.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 68, 72.

Mrs. Helm thinks Bertie dominates C.S.H.

Oct. 8, 1924. 73, 74.

C.S.H. asked them to dinner but they were engaged.

Oct. 9, 1924. 75

C.S.H. dines with Admiral and Mrs. Helm.

Oct. 23, 1924. 95

C.S.H. makes a dinner call but they were out.

Oct. 29, 1924. 105

Mrs. Wilson dines with Mrs. Helm.

Oct. 30, 1924. 106

Listen to election returns over radio at Mrs. Wilson's.

Nov. 4, 1924. 127

We meet Mrs. Helm at tea at Mrs. Wilson's.

Dec. 2, 1924. 166

Mrs. Wilson and Bertie lunch with Mrs. Helm.

Dec. 9, 1924. 182

C.S.H. meets Mrs. Helm at dinner at Mrs. Wilson's.

Dec. 10, 1924. 184

Herriot

Eulogy on Wilson.

Oct. 28, 1924. 104

Hill, David Jayne

Interrupts Dr. Shotwell's remarks on L. of N. with satirical questions, at Carnegie meeting.

Nov. 21, 1924. 142

Harding, Bishop, 10, 178  
See - Wilson

Harding, Gov.

His discourse rates are abnormal.  
Nov. 10, 1924. 132

Tells Cunningham that rates being abnormal, in the future may have to be suddenly increased, were it not for open market operations, which would depress business.  
Nov. 10, 1924. 134

Tells C.S.H. that Dr. Miller told him that Mrs. Lane, wife of Ex-sec. Lane, had said she would vote for Coolidge.  
Nov. 10, 1924. 134

Houghton, William & Co. tell T.S.A. Outlook they can not publish Gov. Harding's book on the Federal Reserve System, as it is so diffuse.  
Nov. 30, 1924. 140

C.S.H. writes Gov. Harding asking him to send the text of his book relating to gold licenses during the embargo, especially the part relating to Mueher. He replied that his manuscript was with the American Bankers Journal, but that he had not mentioned Mueher nor should anything be said about gold licenses for some years.  
Nov. 30, 1924. 141

C.S.H. tells this to Mr. Belling, saying that he feared Gov. H. might attack him in his book because he said he (Belling) had sent him a disavowal letter stating that President Wilson would not allow his letter to Gov. Harding on the British exchequer loan to be published in his book.  
Dec. 8, 1924. 176

Harding, President, 35, 38  
See - Davies, Joseph  
Wilson

Harding, Mrs. Borden  
Drives to Frederick, Md. with Mrs. Wilson to hear Davis speak.  
Oct. 1, 1924. 32

Says Mrs. McAdoo is so absorbed in Mr. McAdoo that she has no mind of her own.  
Oct. 1, 1924. 36

Mrs. Wilson took C.S.H. and Mrs. Harrison home.  
Oct. 1, 1924. 37



Hitchcock, Sen.

Tells Mr. Wilson the Versailles Treaty can be ratified without any reservations.

Oct. 4, 1924. 63

Mr. Wilson agreed to certain reservations of.

Dec. 15, 1924. 199

Holmes, Justice

Justice McReynolds says Holmes is still all right mentally, but extremely narrow and shut off from the world and should have resigned long ago.

Aug. 21, 1924. 28

Hoods, President Wilson. 188

See - Wilson

Houghton, Ambassador

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton dine with us at Mattapoisett.

He said there was danger of war between Great Britain and France, and he was very bitter towards France.

He claimed not to believe in the League of Nations but said he favored strongly an agreement between U.S., Great Britain, France, Germany, and Italy to uphold and not attack one another and for arbitration with force as a sanction. He did not seem to realize that this was the essence of the League and especially of Article X and the new protocol.

He said Germany was not very anxious to join the League and would only do so as a full member with representation on the Council.

C.S.H. and Bertie believe he was bluffing and at heart believes only the League can prevent future wars.

Sept. 12, 1924. 39

He spoke feelingly of the need for further relief for starving Germans.

Sept. 12, 1924. 39

Mrs. Warren Robbins, whose husband is Secretary at Berlin, does not agree with Mr. Houghton as to the necessity for further relief to Germany.

Oct. 13, 1924. 77

See - Robbins

Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Decline to publish Gov. Harding's book on the F.R. System, it is so prolix.

Nov. 20, 1924. 140, 141



House, Col.

Henry White refers incidentally to the break between President Wilson and.  
Sept. 4, 1924. 37

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson that Mrs. Walter Tuckerman said that she (Mrs. Wilson) caused the break between Mrs. Wilson and.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 49

See - Wilson

Mrs. Wilson says Col. House was a very agreeable man, not of a brilliant mind nor of a keen intelligence, but that she believed he intended to be loyal to the President; that she felt the attentions paid him in Europe unconsciously turned his head; that before Mr. Wilson went abroad, Col. House was treated as of royalty; that the British Government placed at his disposal, free of cost, a fine house filled with servants; that his every thought crystallized into action; that when Mr. Wilson came to Paris Col. House found it difficult to realize that Mr. Wilson was supreme in command; that his son-in-law, Mr. Auchincloss, contributed to this feeling.

She agreed with C.S.H. that Col. House's attitude on Fiume was opposed to that of Mr. Wilson.

She also said that Ambassador Page's published letters revealed Col. House's condition of mind.

Sept. 30, 1924. 50

C.S.H. feels Mrs. Wilson's talk on Col. House has cleared up the matter.  
Oct. 1, 1924. 56

Mrs. Wilson says Col. House's course on Fiume is not very fresh in her memory, and that she will talk with me later as to Auchincloss.  
Oct. 2, 1924. 60

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that while in N.Y. her auto and that of Col. House were locked together for nearly ten minutes, but that her machine was a little behind his so that he did not see her, although she saw him perfectly. She added that she had not seen him since the old days when his head became turned and he felt he was higher than the President, and that undoubtedly his son-in-law Auchincloss contributed to this feeling.  
Oct. 22, 1924. 96

Ray Starnard Baker tells C.S.H. he has no doubt but that the break between Mr. Wilson and Col. House was brought about primarily by their different points of view on the Versailles Treaty, and secondarily by personal matters such as the conduct of Auchincloss.

Hitchcock, Sen.  
Tells Mr. Wilson the Versailles Treaty can be ratified without any reservations.

Oct. 4, 1924. 53

Mr. Wilson agreed to certain reservations of.  
Dec. 12, 1924. 102

Holmes, Justice  
Justice McReynolds says Holmes is still all right mentally, but extremely narrow and shut off from the world and more have resigned long ago.

Aug. 21, 1924. 32

Hood, William Wilson.  
See - Wilson

Houghton, Ambassador  
Mr. and Mrs. Houghton dine with us at Metropolitan.

He said there was danger of war between Great Britain and France, and he was very bitter towards France.

He claimed not to believe in the League of Nations but said he favored strongly an agreement between U.S., Great Britain, France, Germany, and Italy to uphold and not attack one another and for arbitration with force as a sanction. He did not seem to realize that this was the essence of the League and especially of Article X and the new protocol.

He said Germany was not very anxious to join the League and would only do so as a full member with representation on the Council.

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Oct. 12, 1924. 77

See - Robbins

Houghton, William & Co.  
Decline to publish Gov. Harding's book on the F.B. System, it is so profane.

Nov. 20, 1924. 140, 141



House, Col. (Cont.)

He said Col. House had planted his friends and relations on the Peace Commission experts etc.; that Auchincloss alone had the privilege among the experts, of having his wife with him; that he had his brother-in-law, Dr. Mezes, appointed as the head of the experts; that, on the Fiume dispute, he consulted Dr. Mezes and other experts not charged with examination into Fiume, more than he did the experts charged with this matter; that this made the Italians believe our delegation was divided on the question, and that by holding out they would get some advantage; that Mr. Lansing in his book clearly had Col. House in mind when he quoted an Italian Commissioner as saying that some one had told his commissioners that he could bring Mr. Wilson around to the Italian point of view on Fiume.

Baker also said that Col. House, after Wilson left Paris for Washington, was fooled by Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and the Italians, and finally permitted the League covenant to remain outside of the Treaty in absolute disregard of Mr. Wilson's well-known wishes; that in other matters also, he compromised against the views of the President.

He said undoubtedly Col. House intended to be loyal, but that he lacked the intellectual equipment to comprehend the game of the diplomats; that he was obsessed with the idea of making happy compromises on all questions, and trying to please everybody.

He said Mr. Wilson thoroughly grasped the game of the diplomats while Col. House could not; that Col. House's services were invaluable so far as getting information was concerned, but his mind was not up to that of Mr. Wilson. He added that, so far as the break between them was concerned, Col. House really eliminated himself.

He said that the statement in Lawrence's book that Mrs. Wilson showed Col. House a newspaper article (By Wickham Stead) eulogizing House at the expense of Wilson, - was true.

Nov. 18, 1924. 138, 139, 140.

Dr. Shotwell tells C.S.H. he is an intimate friend of Col. House and sees him often.

Nov. 21, 1924. 144

Mrs. Wilson asks C.S.H. to go over carefully Ray Stannard Baker's three volume book on the World Settlement, and let her know how he had treated Col. House, as some one had told he had "soft pedalled" on him. C.S.H. told her he had already read most of what he said about him and felt he had torn him into shreds but that he would read the whole book again and give her his opinion.

Nov. 25, 1924. 153



House, Col. (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that she did call to Col. House's attention an article by Wickham Stead; that one day in Paris he dropped into her sitting room before keeping an appointment with Mr. Wilson, and she told him she had been given an article by Stead; that the article was an extravagant eulogy of Col. House at the expense of Mr. Wilson; that it stated that Col. House was the only statesman on the American Commission; that all that had been accomplished had been his work, and that if Mr. Wilson could only remain ill long enough, Col. House could work out the L. of N. problems.

She said Col. H. was a very close, intimate friend of Stead, and that the article was full of statements warranting the conclusion that they must have been given to Stead by Col. H. himself.

She said Col. House took it with very great embarrassment, said something as to never having seen it before, and finally left without waiting to keep his appointment with Mr. Wilson; that this was the last time she ever saw him, and she heard nothing more from him about it.

Nov. 25, 1924. 154

C.S.H. reads to Mrs. Wilson and gives to her a memorandum he prepared, after rereading Ray Stannard Baker's book, showing every reference to Col. House in the book.

Nov. 29, 1924. 163, 164

C.S.H. meets Ray Stannard Baker at lunch at the Cosmos Club, and later has a talk with him in his (.C.S.H.'s) room.

He said he believed Col. House was so taken in by the British and French diplomats that he really did not comprehend that the League Covenant was not in the treaty; that the diplomats were ostensibly at work, - during President Wilson's absence in the U.S., - fixing the military terms of the Treaty; that they gradually extended its scope so as to get in what they wanted, but leaving out the L. of N.; that Col. House did not see through their game; that he is certain Col. House never cabled Mr. Wilson specifically that the Covenant of the League was not in the Treaty, although he kept the President informed generally as to what was taking place; that he felt sure that Mr. Wilson had noted this omission and that his talk with Col. House at Brest must have been forceful.

He also said he was certain that Mr. Wilson had no knowledge, from Col. House or from anyone else, of the existence of the secret treaties, until he learned of them at Paris; that he had gone over every scrap of Mr. Wilson's memoranda and found nothing relating to these treaties.

House, Col. (Cont.)

He said Col. House had planted his friends and relations on the French Commission experts etc.; that his friends along had the privilege among the experts of having his wife with him; that he had his brother-in-law, Dr. Hesse, appointed as the head of the experts; that, on the French side, he consulted Dr. Hesse and other experts not charged with examination into Wilson's work; that the experts charged with this matter; that this made the League believe our delegation was divided on the question, and that by holding out they would get some advantage; that Dr. Hesse in his book clearly had Col. House in mind when he stated in French Commission as saying that some one had told his committee that he could bring Mr. Wilson around to the Italian point of view of Wilson.

Baker also said that Col. House, after Wilson left Paris for Washington, was looked by Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and the Italians, and finally persuaded the League Covenant to remain outside of the Treaty in absolute disregard of Mr. Wilson's well-known wishes; that in other matters also, he compromised against the views of the President.

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He said that the statement in Lawrence's book that Mrs. Wilson showed Col. House a newspaper article (by Wickham Stead) and stating House at the expense of Wilson - was true.  
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Nov. 21, 1924. 144

Mrs. Wilson asks C.S.H. to go over carefully Ray Stannard Baker's three volumes book on the World Settlement, and let her know how he had treated Col. House, as some one had told her that he had "betrayed" on him. C.S.H. told her he had already read most of what he said about him and felt he had torn him into shreds but that he would read the whole book again and give her his opinion.  
Nov. 28, 1924. 153



House, Col. (Cont.)

He further stated that he felt sure that Col. House did not intend to be disloyal to Mr. Wilson, but that, in fact, he certainly was disloyal, however unconsciously, as to Fiume, the omission of the League covenant from the Treaty, and as to other matters.

He added that he thought Col. House's head was turned, and that this fact, coupled with his limited intellectual equipment, and his craze for compromise and for making everyone happy, - was the cause of the trouble.

He said that President Wilson absolutely comprehended the diplomatic game, but that neither Col. House nor the other American Commissioners did.

He added that when President Wilson had to yield or compromise he understood perfectly what he was doing.

Dec. 13, 1924. 192, 193

Houston, David F.

C.S.H. reads to Mrs. Wilson a letter from Bertie describing a breakfast given by Charles R. Crane in honor of Mr. Houston, at which Mr. Crane said that House was President, practically for over a year, while Mr. Wilson was ill; that Mr. Crane also said he would not leave for China until Houston had promised Mr. Wilson to remain at his post until the end of the Administration.

June 28, 1924. 5

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that Mr. Wilson never told Crane, or the person who nominated Houston in the Convention, that Houston should be the nominee. She was positive as to this.

June 28, 1924. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Houston call at Mattapoisett on Mr. Crane's yacht.

July 27, 1924. 13

We all lunch with Mr. Crane, going over on his yacht with Mr. Houston.

July 29, 1924. 13

C.S.H. meets Houston at the Cosmos Club. He was very dispondent and saw no hope for the Democratic Party for 8 years at least; he said that McAdoo and Smith would fight one another again and while they would probably kill one another, they would ruin the Party. He was very bitter against McAdoo.

He said he saw Davis at Frank Polk's house a week after the Convention and that he seemed dazed; that he had no copy of either the Dem. or Repub. platforms; he said many of the Dem. planks were bad; that he had no comprehension of the issues; that he warned him not to charge the Republicans with responsibility for deflation;

each F.R. bank would have an office or agency in N.Y. for

House, Col. (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that she did call to Col. House's attention an article by William Stead; that one day in Paris he dropped into her sitting room before keeping an appointment with Mr. Wilson, and she told him she had given an article by Stead; that the article was an extravagant eulogy of Col. House at the expense of Mr. Wilson; that it stated that Col. House was the only statesman on the American Commission; that all that had been accomplished had been his work, and that if Mr. Wilson could only remain ill long enough, Col. House could work out the D. of W. problem.

She said Col. H. was a very close, intimate friend of Stead, and that the article was full of statements warranting the conclusion that they must have been given to Stead by Col. H. himself.

She said Col. House took it with great embarrassment, said something as to never having seen it before, and finally left without waiting to keep his appointment with Mr. Wilson; that this was the last time she ever saw him, and she heard nothing more from him about it.

Nov. 28, 1924. 194

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Nov. 29, 1924. 193, 194

C.S.H. meets Ray Stannard Baker at lunch at the Cosmos Club, and later has a talk with him in his (C.S.H.'s) room.

He said he believed Col. House was so taken in by the British and French diplomats that he really did not comprehend that the League Covenant was not in the Treaty; that the diplomats were ostensibly at work, - during President Wilson's absence in the U.S., - fixing the military terms of the Treaty; that they gradually extended its scope so as to get in what they wanted, but leaving out the D. of W.; that Col. House did not see through their game; that he is certain Col. House never called Mr. Wilson specifically that the Covenant of the League was not in the Treaty, although he kept the President informed generally as to what was taking place; that he felt sure that Mr. Wilson had noted this omission and that his talk with Col. House at Stead's house must have been for this purpose.

He also said he was certain that Mr. Wilson had no knowledge, from Col. House or from anyone else, of the existence of the secret promises, until he learned of them at Paris; that he had gone over every scrap of Mr. Wilson's memoranda and found nothing relating to these promises.



Houston, David F. (Cont.)

that there had been none in the sense in which the term is ordinarily used; that if there had been any, it must have been caused by a Democratic Federal Reserve Board; that in spite of this Davis went to Omaha and charged the Republicans with deliberate deflation; that he saw one circular being put out by the Dem. Committee charging the Federal Reserve Board with deflation; that he protested to Shaver, who said it was being put out only in a few places.

Nov. 24, 1924. 151, 152.

Howe, Mark de Wolfe. 22

See - Wilson

Hughes, Sec.

C.S.H. reads to Mrs. Wilson Fosdick's attack on.

Oct. 21, 1924. 94

Says in a speech that the Democratic Administration by putting up discount rates brought on the crisis of 1920; that this administration had lowered rates. (See scrap book.)

Oct. 30, 1924. 110

Hunneman. 31, 42

See - Dale, S. L.

Interest on bank balances. 3

See - James

Italians. 139

See - House

Italy. 39

See - Houghton

Jackson, President. 104, 105

See - Wilson

James, George R.

Objects to putting open market operations under control of a committee of Governors. Said it was against the spirit of the Sherman law; that Federal Reserve banks should compete in these operations.

It was pointed out to James that as New York was the great market, each F.R. bank would have to have an office or agency in N.Y. for



James, George R. (Cont.)

this purpose; that the resulting competition would demoralize instead of stabilizing rates; that when F.R. banks sold it would flood the market with money; that open market purchases were generally made for the good of the whole system, and that operating through a committee was a reasonable regulation.

June 25, 1924. 1, 2.

Says he believes the charge that the F.R. Board F.R. Board is dominated by N. Y. is true.

Gov. Crissinger, very angry, asks for specifications, and the whole Board joined.

The only specifications James could give were: -

1. Open Market Committee.
2. High charges on collections by clearing house banks. James cited Chicago and Atlanta as the most conspicuous examples.
3. Boards action in approving reduction of N.Y. discount rate to  $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ , thus lowering (under N.Y. clearing house rules) the rate of interest paid by N.Y. banks on bank balances, Miller told James that the Class A (banker) directors bitterly fought this reduction, which was brought about by the Class B directors, especially Young and Wooley.

June 25, 1924. 2, 3.

Thinks rates should be uniform at all Federal Reserve banks.

June 25, 1924. 3

Is a believer, unconsciously perhaps, in one central bank. He said if our system is not a central bank, each Federal Reserve bank should be allowed to compete freely in New York in open market purchases. It was pointed out to James that, as to rediscounts Federal Reserve banks can only take paper offered by member banks, thus negotiating competition by Federal Reserve banks; also that under Section 14, a Federal Reserve bank establishing a foreign agency must allow other banks to operate through it, thus regulating competition.

June 25, 1924. 3, 4.

C.S.H. calls on Mr. and Mrs. James. Out.

Oct. 2, 1924. 58

*Inventory*



James, George R. (Cont.)

Gov. Crissinger demanded to know if we were to examine state member banks and branches simultaneously, and James said California was now examining the Bank of Italy and its branches simultaneously, and our examiners were helping and watching to see if done properly; that this would not be finished for some months, and that, as regards California, he was content to await our examiners report on that examination.

Oct. 31, 1924. 114

Jay, Federal Reserve Agent

On request of Gov. Case C.S.H. agrees that Jay may stay abroad to help Young of Dawes Commission.

Aug. 29, 1924. 32

Jews

Dawes says the Jews are more aroused over the Ku Klux Klan than the Catholics.

Aug. 19, 1924. 25

Johnson, Suptd. California banks. 114

See - James  
Simultaneous examinations

Jones, Dr.

At dinner given by Sen. Swanson to Dr. Alderman.

Dec. 14, 1924. 197

Jusserand, Ambassador. 157

See - Wilson

-K-

Kant, Immanuel

Dr. Alderman says Wilson did not have a mind like that of.

Dec. 15, 1924. 198

King George. 40

See - Wilson

Kinsolving, Bishop 15, 16

See - Wilson

Ku Klux Klan

Favors McAdoo.

June 28, 1924. 8

Davis puzzled over.

Aug. 19, 1924.

See - Davis

Sen. Pomerene says convention made a terrible mistake in pussyfooting on the.

Sept. 19, 1924. 43

Baruch said the Ku Klux Klan issue killed the Dem. Party.

See - Baruch

Dec. 14, 1924. 197



# LaFollette

Dr. Ruffin says McAdoo hopes to be the LaFollette of the Dem. Party  
Oct. 9, 1924. 76

Mrs. Wilson deploras McAdoo's letter for Davis as being more an  
indorsement of LaFollette than of Davis.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 88

Vote in Mattapoisett for LaFollette.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 115

C.S.H. believes the fear of LaFollette made millions of democrats  
vote for Coolidge.  
Nov. 5, 1924. 116

## Land

See - Cow pasture

## Lane, Mrs. Franklin

Is to vote for Coolidge for President.  
Nov. 10, 1924. 124

## Lansing, Robert, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry White says relations between Mr. Wilson and Lansing made team  
work impossible.  
Sept. 4, 1924. 37

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson, who had said that Mrs. Lansing avoided  
bowing to her, that he believes she is afraid to bow to her,  
in view of Mr. Lansing's book, and of his relations with  
Mr. Wilson. She said she did not see why she should act in  
this way. C.S.H. asked her if she would return her bow or  
speak to her if she made the advance. She replied that she  
most certainly should, although it would not be very pleasant  
for her to do so, but that although feeling very keenly about  
Lansing's book, she would be willing to let bygones be bygones,-  
at least to this extent.

Oct. 28, 1924. 104

Ray Stannard Baker tells C.S.H. that Lansing undoubtedly referred to  
Col. House when he wrote in his book that an Italian Commissioner  
complained to him that one American delegate had told him  
he could bring Mr. Wilson over to the Italian point of view  
on Fiume.  
Nov. 18, 1924. 139

By mistake, on the Railroad journey from Brest to Paris, Mr. Lansing  
and Margaret Wilson were assigned to and their effects placed  
in one railroad compartment.

Dec. 2, 1924. 166

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson he wishes President Wilson in dismissing  
Lansing had put it solely on the ground that he had not been



Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Cont.)

loyal to him, instead of for calling cabinet meetings.  
Dec. 10, 1924. 186

Ray Stannard Baker tells C.S.H. that Mrs. Wilson strongly urged President Wilson not to place his request for Lansing's resignation primarily on the ground of calling Cabinet meetings during his illness.

Dec. 13, 1924. 193

C.S.H. believes that if Mr. Wilson had followed Mrs. Wilson's judgment a very different reason would have been assigned for dismissing Lansing, altho she never intimated such a thing to C.S.H.

Dec. 15, 1924. 200

Lawrence, David

Miss Bolling speaks very bitterly of Lawrence's book on Mr. Wilson; said that while at Princeton Lawrence was much at the Wilson house and was a chum of Margaret's, each calling one another by their first names.

C.S.H. said he thought some criticisms of Mr. Wilson had been expunged from the book as finally published.

C.S.H. tells her that Lawrence in one place speaks of Mrs. Wilson as a "Queen Regnant," and C.S.H. says in a sense this was true as it was she who made it possible for Mr. Wilson to finish out his term; that she so cared for him that he was able to function.

Nov. 13, 1924. 129, 130

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson he will send her Lawrence's book, indexed as to references to all important matters. She said if I wished her to, she would read it and talk with me about it.

C.S.H. told her that while Lawrence in places praised her very highly, in one place he referred to her as "Queen Regnant."

Nov. 14, 1924. 131

C.S.H. sends Mrs. Wilson Lawrence's book.

Nov. 14, 1924. 135

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she has read part of Lawrence's book, but that his evident prejudice disturbed her so, she could not read any more of it.

Nov. 18, 1924. 138

Ray Stannard Baker says that Lawrence's statement in his book that Mrs. Wilson showed Col. House a copy of a very eulogistic article by Stead, severely attacking Mr. Wilson, - is true.

Nov. 18, 1924. 140



Lawrence, David (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson says it is true and relates the whole incident.

Nov. 25, 1924. 154

See - Wilson

C.S.H. feels that Lawrence, in calling Mrs. Wilson a "Queen Regnant," is grotesquely false. She made it possible for Mr. Wilson to perform his duties, but he and not she performed them.

Dec. 15, 1924. 201

League of Nations

Baruch called up Mrs. Wilson and asked if she would consent to an indorsement by the Dem. Convention of the L. of N. "with reservations." She said No.

She was right. Great Britain, as Lord Grey, pointed out, would never consent to the Lodge reservation limiting the voting power of the British colonies. This was put in by Lodge, I believe, to defeat the League.

June 27, 1924. 5

Baruch says the McAdoo forces are working to dodge the League by coming out for a referendum.

June 27, 1924. 5

Sec. Baker makes a wonderful speech opposing a referendum on the L. of N. Baker favored indorsing the League. Voted down by 2 to 1.

June 28, 1924. 6

C.S.H. feels the Party has pitched Wilson and the L. of N. out of the window. It says it has no opinion on the League until a referendum has been had; it is like the school teacher who said she would teach that the world was round or flat, as the School Board dictated.

It would take years to have such a referendum and meantime civilization must languish.

This form of the question put in the platform is absurd, - Do you favor joining the League of Nations with such reservations or amendments as the President and Senate may approve, or words to that effect.

The wildest irreconcilable could vote for this.

C.S.H. really hopes, after this, that McAdoo may get the nomination and see what he can do on a platform "down with Wilson and the League."

June 28, 1924. 7, 8.

Mrs. Wilson much shocked and grieved at McAdoo's course in abandoning the League.

July 1, 1924. 8



League of Nations (Cont.)

Dr. Axson, at dinner at Mrs. Wilson's, a firm believer in the League, regretted deeply the action of the Convention.

He thought McAdoo could not in any event have been nominated, but Mrs. Wilson and C.S.H. believe he might have been had he fought for the League.

July 15, 1924. 9, 10.

Dr. Axson insisted that McAdoo believed in the League, and so declared in Georgia some years ago.

C.S.H. said the only reference in his scrap book was one saying McAdoo in 1920 was coming to Washington to induce Mr. Wilson to accept the Lodge reservations.

July 15, 1924. 10

Mrs. Wilson believes Mrs. McAdoo at heart felt that McAdoo should have stood by the League but was too loyal to him to admit it.

July 15, 1924. 10

Dr. Axson is sure McAdoo came out for the League in Georgia some years ago, but can not find any reference.

He, to-day, thinks his failure to press the League, may have caused his defeat. He did not think so yesterday.

July 17, 1924. 10, 11.

C.S.H. believes Dr. Axson feels that Mrs. Wilson believes McAdoo disloyal to Wilson in throwing over the League, and that in his heart he thinks so too.

July 17, 1924. 11

Miss Bolling believes McAdoo was disloyal to Wilson on the League.

July 20, 1924. 11

C.S.H. believes Mrs. Wilson feels so also.

July 20, 1924. 11

Miss Margaret Wilson tells Mrs. Wilson that President Wilson would have approved the platform of the Convention on the League. Mrs. Wilson told her she knew perfectly well he would have repudiated it and any candidate who favored the platform.

July 20, 1924. 11, 12.

Margaret Wilson was very bitter towards Sec. Baker for, in his speech, putting McAdoo in the appearance of opposing the League, when, she said, he was most earnestly in favor of it.

July 20, 1924. 12



League of Nations (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that she has written both Mrs. McAdoo and Margaret, since the Convention, to the clear effect, if not so expressly worded, that she felt McAdoo had not been loyal to Mr. Wilson in his attitude on the League, and that his course, even on the lowest plane of political expediency, was a fatal mistake.  
July 20, 1924. 12

C.S.H. at luncheon with Mrs. Malcomb Forbes, condemns the action of the Convention on the League; she rather mildly agreed but said the referendum was merely a postponement.

C.S.H. said if invited to dine with a host who met him at the door and pitched him into the street, it could scarcely be said that the host had merely postponed the pleasure of having him as a dinner guest!  
Aug. 6, 1924. 14

Mr. Bolling, in reply to a direct question from Mrs. Sayers, said that all of Mrs. Wilson's sympathies were naturally with McAdoo, but that when he dodged the League she thought Sen. Glass was the best choice.  
Aug. 6, 1924. 14, 15.

C.S.H. thinks Davis' speech of acceptance was weak as to the League, although he repudiated Coolidge's statement that the door was closed, but he did not make the League an issue.  
Aug. 11, 1924. 17

After we got home, Mrs. Wilson, with keen judgment and intelligence, said that Davis had said enough about the League to furnish a foundation for a future League campaign, provided he was forced into a discussion of it.  
Aug. 11, 1924. 17

C.S.H. believes Davis said as much about the League as he dared without throwing down the gage of battle and making it an issue, and that even from the political standpoint this was a fatal error, for it will remove all sentiment from the campaign and will not induce a single League Republican to vote for Davis, in order to get the League.  
Aug. 11, 1924. 17, 18.

Charles Warren says Davis is strongly for the League, and will construe his election as a "referendum" of the people.  
Aug. 19, 1924. 24, 25

Justice McReynolds says Wilson could have got the League had he submitted to the Lodge reservations.



League of Nations (Cont.)

C.S.H. said he absolutely approved Mr. Wilson's course; that if he had accept the reservations, Great Britain, as Lord Grey pointed out in his letter, would never have accepted the 14th reservation as to voting power; that we had greater control over several central American powers than Gt. Britain had over her colonies.

Aug. 21, 1924. 29, 30.

The Boston Herald of Aug. 30, 1924, contains an account of a statement made by Prof. Fay at Williamstown, that a close friend of President Wilson, whose name he would not reveal, who saw him just before his death, said that Mr. Wilson told him that, after all, he was not sorry that the U.S. did not join the League at the outset. (See scrap book.)

Sept. 2, 1924. 33

C.S.H. can not believe that this is true, at least in the bald form in which it was put, as it was hardly consistent with statements Mr. Wilson had said to him in the fall of 1913.

Sept. 2, 1924. 33, 34.

Ambassador Houghton claims not to believe in the League, but C.S.H. believes he is bluffing and that he knows that without it, future wars must come.

Sept. 13, 1924. 39

He said, however, he favored strongly an agreement between the great nations to uphold and not attack one another and to agree upon arbitration with the sanction of force. He did not seem to realize that this was the essence of the League.

He said Germany was not very anxious to enter the League and would only do so as a full member, with representation on the council.

Sept. 12, 1924. 39

Sec. Baker is very much pleased at the defeat of Sen. Shields of Tenn. because of his opposition to the League, and says he would vote against Sen. Walsh for the same reason if he lived in Mass.

Sept. 12, 1924. 40

C.S.H. remembers that one night Sen. Walsh dined with us and said he would work and vote for the League.

Sept. 12, 1924. 40

Col. Slocum tells C.S.H. he is earnestly in favor of the L. of N.

Sept. 13, 1924. 41

Sen. Pomerene says the Dem. Convention made a fatal mistake in side-tracking the League.

Sept. 19, 1924. 43



League of Nations (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson says she jestingly told Norman Davis that John Davis was at last smoked out and forced to speak about the League; that Norman Davis said he was absolutely and genuinely for it; that she said why then did he in his acceptance speech so explicitly accept the referendum on the League in the platform.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 46, 47.

Mrs. Wilson said the thought often crept into her mind whether our Party really deserved to win after its rejection of the League.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 47.

Mrs. Wilson said that if called on for help in the campaign by way of an interview or letter, she could and would say nothing which could be construed as accepting the action of the Dem. Convention on the League.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 47

Mrs. Wilson said that McAdoo left an interview for the reporters before leaving the ship, praising the League but advocating the Rferendum.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 47

Mrs. Wilson reads C.S.H. a letter written abroad, from McAdoo, stating that his campaign had been for Wilson and his ideals; that he did not draw the plank in the platform for the League referendum; that he did not believe in it; that it was forced on the committee by the Michigan members; that if he had been nominated he would have straightened out the matter satisfactorily. This is in direct contradiction of his interview on ship board.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 49

C.S.H. reminds Mrs. Wilson of McAdoo's interview on shipboard favoring the referendum.  
Oct. 2, 1920. 60, 61

We both attack Sen. Pittman for his course on the League in the Convention. He said he wanted to win and he feared if we made it a direct issue we should be beaten; that he had always believed in the League and had fought for it; that in Feb. 1919, after his return from Europe, Mr. Wilson asked Sen. Swanson and himself whether reservations were necessary to secure ratification; that they said, in principle No, but in getting two-thirds of the Senate, Yes; that Mr. Wilson said he could not see how force was implied in the covenant except when so directed by Congress; that Mr. Wilson put the same question to Sen. Hitchcock and Sen. John Sharp Williams who both said ratification could be secured without any reservations; that this was before the Lodge reservations; that he thought Lodge in his heart believed in the League; and would have put it through if it had been a Republican measure, but that his hatred of Wilson was so great



League of Nations (Cont.)

that to injure him he was glad to defeat the League.

C.S.H. said he believed Lodge fixed up the reservations, especially that as to Article X and reservation 14, cutting down the voting power of the British colonies, so that Mr. Wilson could not accept them without stultifying himself, and with full knowledge that Great Britain, as shown by Lord Grey's letter, would never accept the voting reservation.

Oct. 4, 1924. 62, 63, 64

Sen. Pittman repeated that his course on League was fixed by a desire to win the elections; that almost all of the independent supporters of the League, including Owen Young, either advised or accepted the referendum; that Davis was praising the League in every speech and that the Dem. Committee had had to caution him not to go too far, but without avail.

Oct. 4, 1924. 64

Sen. Pittman also said Davis praised the League at a noon speech at Princeton which was not reported; that in the evening he delivered an even abler speech at Newark, New Jersey; that Boss Nugent, whom Wilson had defeated presided; that Nugent told Davis there was a strong sentiment for the League in Essex County; that the most influential paper in the state, - a strong Advocate of the League, - was withholding any indorsement of Davis; that he begged Davis to stress the League without hesitation, altho he said personally he did not favor it.

Oct. 4, 1924. 64, 65

Sen. Pittman said Davis made a really wonderful speech paying the most eloquent tribute to Wilson and the League, carrying the audience by storm; that the next morning the paper in question came out for Davis.

Oct. 4, 1924. 65

Mrs. Wilson has been terribly shocked by McAdoo's course in the League.

Oct. 8, 1924. 71

Mrs. Wilson asks C.S.H. whether she should write a letter endorsing Davis as requested by Wooley.

C.S.H. said it was a difficult question, but that as she said she would only write indorsing his stand on the League, C.S.H. advised her that in view of his recent interview reaffirming the Dem. platform, he advised her not to write a letter.

Oct. 21, 1924. 82, 83, 84, 85, 91, 92, 95  
97, 99, 100, 101.

See - Wilson, for full account.



League of Nations (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson says Bishop Freeman wrote several letters indorsing the League. Oct. 21, 1924. 87

Davis interview on League, reaffirming the Dem. platform. Oct. 22, 1924. 91

C.S.H. reads to Mrs. Wilson Raymond Fosdick's attack on Sec. Hughes attitude towards the League. Oct. 22, 1924. 94

Bertie agrees that Mrs. Wilson should not write Davis on the League but thinks she should send a general letter. Oct. 25, 1924. 97

Woolley says Davis' interview on the League was given out by himself and not by the Dem. Committee. Oct. 28, 1924. 101

Woolley admits the Committee brought great pressure on Davis to make him let up on the League. Oct. 28, 1924. 101

Mrs. Wilson spoke of McAdoo's speech at Los Angeles, praising the League, with a smile; in view of his known attitude it seemed incomprehensible. Oct. 31, 1924. 109

Huston Thompson says he does not believe Bishop Freeman favors the League. Nov. 18, 1924. 136

Ray Stannard Baker criticizes Col. House for permitting the League to be separated from the Treaty. Nov. 18, 1924. 139

See - Baker House

Ray Stannard Baker says Wilson did not fail in Paris; that his prime effort was to keep the League in the Treaty and he succeeded. Nov. 18, 1924. 140

Dr. Shotwell tells the Carnegie Board that the League will live; that Europe recognized that it was the hope of the world for peace; that the pending protocol represented the continental view of the League, headed by France; that Great Britain might make some reservations but would not dare, even if it wished to, to refuse assent because of the necessity of having cordial relations with France. Nov. 21, 1924. 142



League of Nations (Cont.)

Dr. Shotwell tells C.S.H. he spoke about the League because he knew that many of the trustees looked on it coldly; that it shocked him to hear so much, at the meetings, about International peace, but not a word about the League.  
Nov. 21, 1924. 143

Dr. Shotwell said he did not consider Nicholas Murray Butler as being absolutely opposed to the League, but thought he would be willing to accept it, if necessary, with reasonable reservations.  
Nov. 21, 1924. 143

Dr. Shotwell said that he thought the British Tory Govt. was not at heart opposed to the League, although it might make reservations as to the new Protocol.  
Nov. 21, 1924. 143

Dr. Shotwell said he was worried as to the effect of the new Protocol, if adopted, on the U.S.  
Nov. 21, 1924. 143, 144

Mr. Brookings told C.S.H. he was and is friendly to the League.  
Nov. 21, 1924. 144

Wickham Steads article, which Mrs. Wilson called to the attention of Col. House, stated, among other things, that if Mr. Wilson would only remain ill long enough, Col. House could work out the League problems.  
Nov. 25, 1924. 154

Bertie tells Mrs. Wilson that Bishop Oldham told her in Albany that Dr. Bratenahl told him that one reason why he was not for the League was that the Bible was full of wars and that he felt that war was necessary for the development of civilization.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 171, 173

Mrs. Wilson says Bishop Freeman wrote several letters to Mr. Wilson favoring the League, and had often so stated to him.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 172

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson he wished Mr. Wilson had placed his request for Lansing's resignation on the ground that he had not been loyal to him on the League.  
Dec. 10, 1924. 186

Ray Stannard Baker thinks Col. House was so taken in by the British and French diplomats that he did not really comprehend that the League was not in the Treaty; that the diplomats ostensibly were fixing the military terms of the Treaty and that, little by little they added what they wanted but left out the League; that Col. House did not inform Mr. Wilson



League of Nations (Cont.)

that the League was left out, although he kept him informed generally as to what was being done; that Mr. Wilson clearly understood this and that his talk with Col. House at Brest explaining this must have been interesting; that Col. House did not intend to be disloyal to Wilson, but that he certainly was, in fact, as to dropping the League; etc.

Dec. 13, 1924. 192

Eulogy by Dr. Alderman in H.R. upon President Wilson.

Intimates that if Mr. Wilson had been more ready to compromise the League might have gone through.

C.S.H. disagrees, feeling that Mr. Wilson went far in the way of compromise but would not compromise a principle; that Mr. Wilson even agreed to the Hitchcock reservation that Congress should be the judge as to whether in fact there was a moral obligation under Article X.

Dec. 15, 1924. 199

Leatherbee, Mrs.

Daughter of Charles R. Crane lunches with us.

Aug. 11, 1924. 17

Lee House

C.S.H. engages rooms at.

Dec. 12, 1924. 191

Leman

Gov. Crissinger authorized to retain, in Pascagoula case.

Aug. 21, 1924. 26, 28.

Linchville, Maine

See - Wilson

Lloyd George

Agreed to give out Fiume statement similar to that of Mr. Wilson but did not.

Aug. 13, 1924. 20

Henry White hoped to act as Liason officer between Mr. Wilson and

Sept. 26, 1924. 51

Completely fooled Col. House.

Nov. 18, 1924. 139



Lodge, Sen.

C.S.H. believes Lodge advocated reservation 14 to the League of Nations, - cutting down the voting powers of the British colonies, in order to defeat the League, as he knew Great Britain would never consent to it.

Papers said that McAdoo is to go to Washington to induce Wilson to accept the Lodge reservations.

July 15, 1924. 10

Justice McReynolds said Wilson could have got the League if he had accepted the Lodge reservations.

Aug. 21, 1924. 28

Sen. Pittman says he believes Lodge, in his heart, favored the L. of N. and would have put it through if it had been a Republican measure, but that he hated Wilson so, he was glad to defeat it.

Oct. 4, 1924. 63

C.S.H. believes Lodge advocated the reservations to Art. X and the one cutting down the voting power of the British colonies, knowing that Mr. Wilson could not accept them without self-stultification, and that Great Britain, as later shown by Lord Grey's letter, would never accept the latter.

Oct. 4, 1924. 64

Davis, by implication, mildly favored the Lodge reservations.

Oct. 22, 1924. 91

The Chicago Tribune says, that Huston Thompson at the armistice ceremonies at the Cathedral praised Mr. Wilson for his castigation of Lodge.

Nov. 18, 1924. 138

C.S.H. believes Mr. Wilson was right in refusing to accept the Lodge reservations.

Dec. 15, 1924. 200

Lovett, Dr.

C.S.H. attends funeral of, at Appleton Chapel, Cambridge.

July 23, 1924. 12

Law. Sir Maurice. 21, 22, 105, 190

See - Wilson

Lowell, A. Lawrence

Writes C.S.H. praising work of Mr. Wilson at Princeton.

Oct. 12, 1924. 78

C.S.H. gives a copy to Mrs. Wilson.

Oct. 21, 1924. 88



Lowell, A. Lawrence (Cont.)

Refuses to come out for Davis.

Oct. 28, 1924. 100

Wilson makes concessions on L. of N. at request of.

Dec. 15, 1924. 199

-M-

Marion

Vote, 1924.

Nov. 4, 1924. 117

Marlatt

Will preside at meeting of Cosmos Club, so C.S.H. dines at Mrs. Wilson's.

Dec. 8, 1924. 180

Marshall, Chief Justice

Real history of, not written until 100 years after his death.

Dec. 5, 1924. 174

Dr. Alderman says Mr. Wilson did not have a mind like Kant or Chief Justice Marshall.

Dec. 15, 1924. 198

C.S.H. believes Wilson's mind fully up to Marshall's.

Dec. 15, 1924. 198

Massachusetts

C.S.H. vote on constitutional amendments.

Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Vote for President, Senator and Governor.

Nov. 4, 1924. 117, 118.

Mattapoisett

Changed feeling in favor of Mr. Wilson

Oct. 25, 1924. 96

Vote

Nov. 4, 1924. 115, 117, 127

Frozen out at

Nov. 17, 1924. 135

Mathews, Brander

C.S.H. meets, at dinner given by Nicholas Murray Butler.

Nov. 21, 1924. 142

Mazzini

Dr. Alderman likens Wilson to.

Dec. 15, 1924. 198



McAdoo, Mrs. W. G.

Mrs. Wilson says Mrs. McAdoo at heart felt that Mr. McAdoo should have stood by the League, but is too loyal to McAdoo to admit it. July 15, 1924. 10

Mrs. McAdoo insisted on taking McAdoo abroad, taking Sallie with them and leaving their children with a trained nurse. July 17, 1924. 10, 11.

Dr. Axson says Mrs. McAdoo was very ill during the Convention; that a specialist examined her with X rays and only very reluctantly permitted her to go abroad.

C.S.H. heard from other sources that she had a miscarriage. July 17, 1924. 11

Mrs. Wilson says that since the Convention she has written Mrs. McAdoo and Margaret to the effect, if not expressly stated, that McAdoo had not been loyal to Mr. Wilson on the League of Nations. July 20, 1924. 12

Mrs. Harriman said Mrs. McAdoo was so absorbed in McAdoo that she had no mind of her own. Oct. 1, 1924. 55

Mrs. Wilson said Mrs. McAdoo had a mind of her own and that, after McAdoo had testified before the Congressional Committee, Mrs. McAdoo told him she hoped he would follow the advice given him and withdraw his candidacy, now that he could do so with honor, and that McAdoo finally induced her to accept his view. Oct. 1, 1924. 55

Charles Warren says there is much feeling in the west against Mr. McAdoo for not having given an interview for Davis. Oct. 9, 1924. 75

Mrs. McAdoo writes Mrs. Wilson a sweet note thanking her for her note to Mr. McAdoo during his illness. Oct. 21, 1924. 89

Mrs. McAdoo told Mrs. Wilson in New York that there had been no "operation," saying that if there had been one she surely would have been with him and not have remained in New York. Oct. 21, 1924. 89

McAdoo, W. G.

Mr. Bolling says McAdoo and his supporters are working hard for a referendum on the L. of N. June 27, 1924. 5



McAdoo, W. G. (Cont.)

C.S.H. half hopes McAdoo will be nominated and see how the people will feel about his putting aside the League.  
June 28, 1924. 98

Mrs. Wilson is shocked and grieved at McAdoo's treatment of the League.  
July 1, 1924. 8

Daniels, Woolley, and Hugh Wallace all tell Bertie that McAdoo is politically dead but does not know it.  
July 5, 1924. 8, 9.

Dr. Axson thinks McAdoo could not have been nominated even if he had fought for the League, and says he is an enthusiastic supporter of him.  
July 15, 1924. 9

C.S.H. and Mrs. Wilson think he might have been nominated had he been faithful to the League.  
July 15, 1924. 9, 10.

Dr. Axson said McAdoo believed in the League and came out for it in Georgia some years ago.  
July 15, 1924. 10

C.S.H. can only find one clipping in his scrap book which says McAdoo was coming to Washington to induce Wilson to accept the Lodge reservations.  
July 15, 1924. 10

Mrs. Wilson believes that Mrs. McAdoo, in her heart, felt that McAdoo should have stood by the League but was too loyal to admit it.  
July 15, 1924. 10

Dr. Axson admits that failure to fight for the League may have caused McAdoo's defeat.  
July 17, 1924. 11

C.S.H. thinks Dr. Axson feels that Mrs. Wilson believes that McAdoo was disloyal to Wilson, and that in his heart he feels so too.  
July 17, 1924. 11

Miss Bertha Bolling is very bitter towards McAdoo and said she never had any use for him; that he was disloyal to Wilson.  
July 20, 1924. 11

C.S.H. believes Mr. Bolling and Mrs. Wilson feel the same way.  
July 20, 1924. 11

Margaret Wilson said her father would have approved McAdoo's course on the League, but Mrs. Wilson said she knew perfectly well he would have repudiated any candidate opposed to the League, or not willing to fight for it.  
July 20, 1924. 11, 12.



McAdoo, W. G. (Cont.)

(Mr. Wilson said the same to C.S.H. See last diary.)

Margaret Wilson was very bitter towards Sec. Baker for putting McAdoo in the attitude of opposing the League.

July 20, 1924. 12

(See letter to Bertie in scrap book in which Margaret admitted to Baker that her father would not have approved the action of the Convention.)

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that, since the Convention, she has written Mrs. McAdoo and Margaret to the clear effect, if not specifically so worded, that she felt McAdoo had not been loyal to Mr. Wilson.

July 20, 1924. 12

Mr. Bolling, in reply to a direct question from Mrs. Sayres, as to which candidate Mrs. Wilson favored, said that naturally her sympathies would be with McAdoo, but that when he deserted the League, she thought Sen. Glass was the best choice.

Aug. 6, 1924. 14, 15

Mrs. Wilson writes she will show C.S.H. an extraordinary letter from McAdoo.

Sept. 15, 1924. 42

Mrs. Wilson says the Dem. Comm. tried to get hold of McAdoo on his arrival from Europe to caution him as to what to say on the political situation; that they arranged to take him off at quarantine; that at first they thought they would all meet him, but finally agreed this would be unwise, and therefore only some of them met him; that unfortunately he left an interview for the reporters before leaving, in which he praised the League but favored the referendum; that the Committee had given him copies of all of Davis' speeches; that he finally told them he radically disagreed with Davis in his labor attitude and on other questions; that, therefore, he could make no set speeches for him, but would have to content himself with short rear end railroad speeches.

Sept. 30, 1924. 47, 48.

Mrs. Wilson was very indignant with McAdoo and said the Committee should have demanded that he either support Davis or come out frankly and oppose him. She thought the committee paid him such consideration that it turned his head.

Sept. 30, 1924. 48

Mrs. Wilson reads C.S.H. a long letter from McAdoo, written abroad. In this letter McAdoo reviewed his whole campaign, saying that many friends of Wilson had joined Tamany and the reactionary forces to ruin him and prevent his nomination;



McAdoo, W. G. (Cont.)

that they failed in the former but succeeded in the latter; that now he felt free to attend to his own affairs; that his campaign was for Wilson and his ideals; that he had gone down fighting the battles of Wilson; that Davis was a good fellow and that he should support him, but that he differed radically from him on almost every question.

Sept. 30, 1924. 48

McAdoo also said in the letter that he did not draw the referendum clause on the League, adopted by the Convention, and did not believe in it; that it was forced on the committee by the Michigan member; that if he had been nominated he would have straightened out the whole matter satisfactorily!

(This is in direct contradiction to his interview on ship board strongly favoring the referendum.)

Sept. 30, 1924. 49

Mrs. Wilson said it was the most absurd letter she ever read, and was evidently prepared for general future use; that, by merely striking out "Dear Edith", it could have been sent to anyone.

Sept. 30, 1924. 49

Admiral Grayson tells us that McAdoo summoned him and Dr. Hugh Young to New York and that he would shortly have to have an operation, but did not say what it was.

Sept. 30, 1924. 49

Mrs. Harriman says Mrs. McAdoo is so absorbed in Mr. McAdoo that she has no mind of her own.

Mrs. Wilson said she had a mind of her own and that she told McAdoo, after his testimony before the Congressional Committee, that she hoped he would take the advice of his friends and withdraw, now that he could do so with honor, but that McAdoo persuaded her to accept his view.

Oct. 1, 1924. 55

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson of McAdoo's interview of Feb. 1924, strongly advocating a referendum on the League, - absolutely inconsistent with his letter to her.

Oct. 2, 1924. 60, 61.

Mrs. Wilson says she has not heard a word from McAdoo, who is in the hospital at Baltimore.

Oct. 8, 1924. 68, 69.

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson he has a most kindly feeling for McAdoo in spite of his differences with him. She said she, of course, understood that.

Oct. 8, 1924. 69



McAdoo, W. G. (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson said she might go over to see McAdoo.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 69

Mrs. Wilson says she has not heard a word from McAdoo, although Admiral Grayson had seen him and said everything was going well; that she did not think she would go over to see him.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 71

McAdoo's action on the League has been a terrible shock to Mrs. Wilson.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 71

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson he wrote McAdoo and offered to go over to see him, as in spite of his action on the League, he still had regard for him, but felt he would not want to see him.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 71

Mrs. Wilson said she should think he would want to see C.S.H. above all things, and that it was very good in C.S.H. to offer to go, which offer she thoroughly appreciated.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 71

C.S.H. believes Mrs. Wilson's real reason for going to New York to visit Mrs. Norman Davis is to escape the necessity for seeing McAdoo. C.S.H. does not blame her and believes she will not return until McAdoo has left.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 74

Charles Warren says there is much bitterness towards McAdoo in the west whence he has just returned; that all felt he was no sport; that his "operation" was a fake so as to avoid taking the stump for Davis.  
Oct. 9, 1924. 75

Dr. Axson says he wired McAdoo at the hospital and he replied asking him to come over at any time; that McAdoo was very bitter against certain people, not necessarily delegates, who had, he felt, betrayed him.  
Oct. 9, 1924. 75

Dr. Ruffin is very bitter against McAdoo; said he was doing his best to "queer" Davis in the hope of defeating him and of becoming the LaFollette of the Dem. Party. He referred to the rumor that his operation was a fake, and C.S.H. thinks he so believes it.  
Oct. 9, 1924. 76

C.S.H. fears Mrs. Wilson may have told above rumors to Dr. Ruffin  
Oct. 9, 1924. 77



McAdoo, W. G. (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson thinks McAdoo's public letter indorsing Davis is more of an indorsement of LaFollette than of Davis, and deplors it. Oct. 9, 1924. 88

Mrs. Wilson says she wrote McAdoo at the hospital and offered to take him into her house for his convalescence and that she received a most cordial reply. Oct. 21, 1924. 88, 89.

Mrs. Wilson said that one day, while calling on Mrs. Grayson, McAdoo came in with Mr. Roper; that he looked feeble, and acted towards her rather sheepishly; that she left before he did, pleading an engagement to drive with her mother; that she learned he drove back to the hospital; that he did not call on her; that Mrs. McAdoo wrote her a sweet note thanking her for her offer to take McAdoo into her house. Oct. 21, 1924. 89

Mrs. Wilson spoke of McAdoo's belated speech for Davis with a smile, - we all saw the humor of it. Oct. 28, 1924. 102

C.S.H. believes McAdoo has ruined any political future he might have had by his treatment of Davis. Oct. 28, 1924. 103

Mrs. Wilson referred to McAdoo's speech at Los Angeles favoring the League with a smile; it seemed incomprehensible to us both, - knowing her real attitude. Oct. 31, 1924. 109

Newman, formerly District Commissioner, told C.S.H. he had arranged with 23 radio circuits for a speech by McAdoo, without any expense, on Monday night before election, but that McAdoo, because of other engagements, was not able to accept.

C.S.H. believes McAdoo has killed all chance of future political preferment. Nov. 10, 1924. 124

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson of above and she was shocked, saying that if she had been a defeated candidate, nothing would have prevented her from accepting. She added, smilingly, that perhaps McAdoo was dominated by somebody just as she was dominated by C.S.H. in the matter of the letter to Davis. Nov. 14, 1924. 130



McAdoo, W. G. (Cont.)

Houston thinks McAdoo and Smith will continue their fight and that they will likely kill one another, but the party as well. He was very bitter against McAdoo.

Nov. 24, 1924. 151, 152.

Gov. McLean tells C.S.H. that Sen. Pat Harrison and Sen. Glass were treacherous to McAdoo; that recently he had received a letter from McAdoo from which he gathered that he had given up all hope of running again; that he now believed McAdoo could not have been elected if nominated.

Nov. 29, 1924. 162

Gov. McLean also said that McAdoo's prostate gland was enlarged and that some time he would have to be operated upon; that his present trouble, however, was merely a very slight stricture, to cure which an instrument was inserted which by spreading out made the passage larger.

He also said that, in his opinion, there was no necessity for doing anything at this time, and that McAdoo went through it as an easy way of avoiding taking the stump for Davis!

He also said McAdoo explained his not doing more for Davis by the fact that the Progressives were supporting him (McAdoo) and that it was not advisable for him to turn them down by actively supporting Davis!

Nov. 29, 1924. 162, 163

Miss Bassel, sister-in-law of Mr. Davis, tells C.S.H. that a friend of hers came over on the steamer with McAdoo and that McAdoo kept telling him how he disagreed with Davis' views, and said several times, - "What is there I can say for him!"

Nov. 30, 1924. 165

Byron Newton tells C.S.H. that he saw McAdoo just after Davis' nomination and urged him to give out an interview for Davis, but that McAdoo said he reserved to himself perfect liberty of action in the matter; that McAdoo ran up tremendous bills at the Vanderbilt, N. Y., and that finally Stuart Giboney was asked to raise money to pay them, which he did for the most part.

He said he had written several times to McAdoo, but that he did not answer his letters.

He said Meredith was slated to run with McAdoo, and that he did not know why he refused to run with Davis.

Dec. 9, 1924. 182

Baruch says McAdoo would have been defeated had he been nominated.

Dec. 14, 1924. 197



McCormick, Vance

Calls on Mrs. Wilson and gives her his private diary written in Paris.  
Oct. 2, 1924. 60

Attends eulogy of President Wilson by Dr. Alderman.

Dec. 15, 1924. 198

McKenna, Justice

Justice McReynolds tells C.S.H. that Justice McKenna is in fairly good physical condition but that "there was nothing here" (touching his head).  
Aug. 21, 1924. 28

McLean, Gov. 162, 163

See - McAdoo, W. G.

McReynolds, Justice

C.S.H. dines with Justice McReynolds at the Metropolitan Club, happening to meet him there.

He talked in a rambling way, attacking everything and everybody.

He said Davis could not be elected; that Judge McKenna was in fairly good physical condition but that "there was nothing here" (touching his head); that Judge Holmes was still all right mentally but was extremely narrow and shut out from the world, and should have resigned long ago; that he seriously considered introducing a motion that no case should be referred to a judge over 75 years of age for an opinion; that the court should do this to preserve itself; that Judge Brandeis, although able in a certain way, had no conception of the spirit of the common law, and should never have been appointed; that he distrusted all Jews, as the Oriental mind was entirely different from the Anglo-Saxon mind; that Jewish lawyers looked on law as if handed down from Zion.

He inquired very courteously as to Mrs. Wilson and asked if she was as bitter as Mr. Wilson, adding that he could have secured the League had he accepted the Lodge reservations.

To avoid controversy with him, - which would have been useless, I interrupted him and said very positively that I believed firmly in the League of Nations, and unqualifiedly indorsed Mr. Wilson's course on it, especially his refusal to accept the Lodge reservations, - asking him how e.g. Mr. Wilson could have accepted reservation 14, cutting down the voting power of the British colonies, knowing, as he did that, as Lord Grey pointed out in his letter, that Gt. Britain would never accept it, and fully realizing that the U.S. has greater control over certain central American countries, through loans etc. than has Gt. Britain over her colonies.



# McReynolds, Justice (Cont.)

My positive statements seemed to stagger him and he said he did not believe the U.S. should enter into partnership with any nation, except possibly Great Britain, which might involve us in war.

I spoke of Mr. Wilson's manly course towards France, and said that the U.S. if refusing to enter the League, should at least have accepted the pact of mutual assistance for France, pending the setting up of the League of Nations, in case of unjustifiable attack.

He said Mr. Wilson did nothing to press this treaty.

C.S.H. replied he had done everything, but that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans would consent to it, - that I knew this from personal knowledge. Aug. 21, 1924. 28, 29, 30.

## Mellon, Sec.

Untermeyer has a scandal involving a transfer to the Franklin National Bank of Washington of political funds through the F.R. Bank of Chicago, engineered by Sec. Mellon.

C.S.H. said it was absurd and that Untermeyer had better be sure of his facts before charging it.

Oct. 28, 1924 100

C.S.H. hears Sec. Mellon's speech over the radio at Mrs. Wilson's. Oct. 28, 1924. 105

Sec. Mellon, in this speech, said that the failure of the F.R. System to raise discount rates after the armistice, was the cause of the crisis in 1920. Nov. 2, 1924. 110

Sec. Mellon, at meeting of the Federal Advisory Council, opposed any increase in the discount rates of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York (now 3%), as he believed much of the present business improvement was normal, - merely taking up the slack. Nov. 24, 1924. 150

## Member Banks. 3, 4

See - Open market operations

## Meredith

Slated to run with McAdoo.

Dec. 9, 1924. 182

## Mezes, Dr.

Col. House unloaded his relations, e.g. his brother-in-law, Dr. Mezes on the Peace Commission. Nov. 18, 1924. 139



Mezes, Dr. (Cont.)

Col. House consulted Dr. Mezes as to Fiume over the heads of the experts charged with this problem.

Nov. 18, 1924. 139

Michigan Bank examinations

The Board agreed that the Federal Reserve Agent should try to reach some agreement with the state authorities for better reports of examinations before we examined ourselves.

Oct. 31, 1924. 122

Miller, Adolph

Points out to James that the Class A (banker) directors bitterly fought against lowering the discount rates of the F.R. Bank of New York and that the reduction was brought about by the Class B directors, especially Young and Wooley.

June 25, 1924. 3

Doubts, with C.S.H., whether we should raise technical questions of jurisdiction in the Pascagoula par clearing case.

Aug. 21, 1924. 27

Board votes to accept report of Miller and Cunningham cutting down scope of Federal Reserve Agents reports, on Miller's motion. Miller says report is based on the assumption that the Board has power.

Oct. 31, 1924. 110, 111, 112

Miller, in discussing the pension bill said the great danger of dry rot was in the higher paid men.

Oct. 31, 1924. 113

Miller vigorously objected to giving such open market powers to the committee and Gov. Strong quoted from the minutes of the Chicago meeting Miller's remarks vigorously favoring granting this power.

Nov. 10, 1924. 123

Tells Gov. Harding that Mrs. Franklin Lane said she should vote for Coolidge for President.

Nov. 10, 1924. 124

Miller vigorously objects to giving open market powers to Gov. Strong. C.S.H. said they were to be given to the committee and not to Strong, and Miller withdrew his objection.

Nov. 12, 1924. 125, 126.

Miller says open market powers should not be used to stabilize discount rates, now abnormally low. All agreed to this.

Nov. 12, 1924. 126

Miller now wants high rates. Perhaps he is no longer a borrower (Globe Milling CO.)

Nov. 12, 1924. 126



Miller, Adolph (Cont.)

Miller, before Federal Advisory Council repeats his remarks before the joint conference.

Sec. Mellon asked him if he thought the 3% N. Y. rate should be increased, and with some hesitation he said yes.

Nov. 24, 1924. 150

Offers resolution that open market rates on acceptances should be sufficiently above the level of market rates to be effective, and at least  $\frac{1}{4}$  of 1% above the actual current (sales) rates; calls for expression of views and a recommendation of the F. R. Bank of N. Y. on the subject of a revision of its open market rates in order to bring about a better adjustment of such rates to the trend of rates in the money market and in order to make its rates effective.

Miller said conditions in N. Y. were not now critical but might become so; that he feared the N. Y. directors were letting the situation get out of hand; that the effect of his resolution would be to prevent any more acceptances from being bought by the F. R. bank.

He said present acceptance rates were out of line with the trend of money rates.

He said, in his opinion, the 3% discount rate should be advanced.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 167, 168, 169.

Votes against C.S.H.'s motion to postpone until tomorrow.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 170

Gov. Crissinger says there is much friction between Miller and Gov. Strong.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 170

Miller's resolution was defeated by a vote of 4 to 2.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 170

Miller, Gov.

Agnew suggests Gov. Miller of N.Y. as Counsel in Pascagoula case.  
Aug. 21, 1924. 28

Mitchell, Federal Advisory Council

Favors increase in discount rates.

Nov. 24, 1924 150

Mitchell, John R.

Delano has some doubts as to appointment of Mitchell  
July 23, 1924. 12, 13.

C.S.H., having examined all the facts, believes Mitchell should be appointed F.R. Agent at Minneapolis.

Aug. 18, 1924. 25



Moore, Charles. 154, 163  
See - Wilson

Morgan, Mrs. J. P.  
C.S.H. reads to Mrs. Wilson a letter to Bertie from, strongly  
praising Mr. Wilson, dated June 24, 1924. (scrap book)  
She asks C.S.H. for a copy.  
Oct. 2, 1924. 60

C.S.H. sends original to Mrs. Wilson.  
Oct. 3, 1924. 61

Mrs. Wilson acknowledges it.  
Oct. 7, 1924. 67

Musher, Nathan  
C.S.H. fears Gov. Harding may attack Mr. Bolling in his book,  
in relation to. Asks for proof sheets as to this.

Gov. H. says he has not mentioned Musher.  
Nov. 20, 1924. 141

See - Harding, Gov.

Sen. Edge asks Mr. Bolling to make Musher pay his debt to him.  
Mr. Bolling explains his former relations with.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 175, 176, 177

See - Bolling, John Randolph

Mr. Bolling says his neuralgia attack was brought on by worry  
over Sen. Edge's letter as to Musher.  
Dec. 7, 1924. 180

Myer, Canon  
Says Huston Thompson's address at Armistice services at  
Cathedral was not very interesting.  
Nov. 12, 1924. 127

C.S.H. meets Canon and Gertrude Myer at tea at Mrs. Wilson's.  
Dec. 9, 1924. 182

Myer, Gertrude  
Tells C.S.H. Dr. Bratenahl is opposed to League of Nations.  
(See letter C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson). Mrs. Wilson says she  
will try to find out as to his views.

Says Miss Myer once told her that Dr. B. was her candidate for  
Bishop.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 87



National bank notes

Federal Advisory Council unanimously opposes suggested amendment, approved by Gov. Crissinger, for issuing national bank notes against Liberty bonds.

Nov. 24, 1924. 151

Neman

Gov. Crissinger authorized to retain Mr. Neman as Counsel in Pascagoula case.

Aug. 21, 1924. 26

Netherlands Minister

C.S.H. and H.P.H. lunch with.

Dec. 11, 1924. 187

New York Central Railroad

See - Cowpasture

New York Sun

Mrs. Wilson says Prof. Dodd's review of White's book on Mr. Wilson, in the N. Y. Sun is very poor.

Nov. 25, 1924. 153

New York Times

Charles R. Crane asked Mrs. Wilson at dinner why Mr. Wilson did not reply to a request that he should write a letter praising Mr. Ochs of the N. Y. Times. She said there was no special reason except that the request happened to come at a very inopportune time and that he did not happen to respond.

Oct. 21, 1924. 86

C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson a review of William Allen White's book on Wilson, from the N. Y. Times.

Nov. 25, 1924. 153

See - Annin  
Brougham  
Wilson

Newman, 124

See - McAdoo

Newton, Byron. 182

See - McAdoo

Norris, Gov.

Thinks discount rates are too low.

Says he favors giving Gov. Strong power over 100 million more of Govt. securities but personally believes no more should be bought now.

Nov. 10, 1924. 122



Norris, Gov. (Cont.)

Believes that while a moderate increase in discount rates might help U.S. from a domestic point of view, it would injure Europe and thus in the long run injure us.

Nov. 10, 1924. 124

Nugent. 65

See - Pittman, Sen.

-O-

Ochs, New York Times. 86

See - Wilson

Oldham, Bishop

Tells Bertie as to Dr. Bratenahl's opposition to League of Nations.

Says Dr. B. told him the Bible was full of wars, and that civilization could not be developed without war.

Dec. 3, 1924. 171, 172

Open market committee

Open market operations

Meeting of June 25

Full discussion.

June 25, 1924. 1, 2, 3, 4

Meeting of Nov. 10

Full discussion

Nov. 10, 1924.

121, 122, 123, 125, 126

Discussion in Federal Advisory Council

Nov. 24, 1924. 151

Discussion as to rates

Miller resolution Dec. 3, 1924. 167, 168

-P-

Page, Ambassador

Mrs. Wilson feels that the published letters of, show the condition of Col. House's mind.

Sept. 30, 1924. 50

Par clearance

Pascagoula case.

Aug. 21, 1924. 26, 27, 28, 34



Paris

Henry White believes Mr. Wilson should not have gone to Paris.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 51

Parker, General Amasa

We meet, at Sage wedding. Oct. 4, 1924. 62

Pascagoula par clearance case

Aug. 21, 1924. 26, 27, 28, 34

Peabody, George

Mr. Bolling says, has not got Mrs. Wilson's telephone number, and Mrs. Wilson says he is most punctilious and always asks appointments by letter.

Nov. 25, 1924. 158

Attends eulogy of Mr. Wilson at H.R.

Dec. 15, 1924. 198

Pennington, Louis

18, 56, 177, 178, 195

See - Wilson

Mrs. Pennington, nee Vanderhoel, is a distant relation of Bertie's. Dec. 7, 1924. 178

Pension Committee of Governors

Meeting with Federal Reserve Board

Oct. 31, 1924. 112, 113

Perry, Bliss

Mrs. Wilson asks about, as a writer and C.S.H. speaks highly of him.

Aug. 16, 1924. 22

Photograph

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she wants photographs of Bertie and C.S.H.  
Oct. 2, 1924. 60

C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson a photograph of Bertie.

Oct. 21, 1924. 94

Mrs. Wilson asks Bertie to send her a photograph of C.S.H. and C.S.H. gives one to her.

Oct. 28, 1924. 102

Mrs. Wilson says she will write thanking Bertie for C.S.H.'s photograph.

Oct. 28, 1924. 105

Mrs. Wilson writes Bertie thanking her for C.S.H.'s photograph.

Oct. 31, 1924. 109



Photograph (Cont.)

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. his photograph is not longer in the Library; that she had put it in her room with Bertie's.  
Nov. 25, 1924. 159

Pittman, Senator. 62, 63, 65, 66, 70  
See - League of Nations

Platt, Edmund  
Votes against permitting Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia to invest in Liberty bonds for sake of earnings.  
June 25, 1924. 1

C.S.H. writes Platt to inquire of Decker as to John Mitchell as suggested by Delano. July 23, 1924. 13

Thinks Gov. Crissinger should consider carefully before retaining Leman in the Pascagoula case.  
Aug. 21, 1924. 28

Votes for Miller's motion that acceptance open market rates should be above current market rates.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 170

See - Votes

Poincaré. 24  
See - Wilson

Pomerene, Sen.  
Tells C.S.H. Sinclair gave Fall \$90000 in U.S. 3 1/2% bonds in addition to the \$25,000 already brought out. Very pessimistic about elections.

Coolidge will carry Ohio; Convention made fatal mistake as to L. of N. and Ku Klux.  
Sept. 19, 1924. 43

Powell  
Mrs. Wilson attended a school kept by Mr. Powell in Richmond.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 90

Princeton University  
President Lowell's letter to C.S.H. praising Mr. Wilson's administration of.  
Oct. 12, 1924. 78

Dr. Axson is writing an account of the Princeton controversy for Mrs. Wilson  
Dec. 9, 1924. 183



Princeton University (Cont.)

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson he hopes she can give Mr. Wilson's hood for honorary degrees to.

Dec. 11, 1924. 188

Protocol. 143, 144

See - League of Nations

Provincetown

C.S.H. and H.P.H. take Mrs. Wilson to.

July 31, 1924. 14

Pyne, Moses. 87

See - Wilson

-Q-

-R-

Rabbit foot

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she will have the rabbit foot which she and Mrs. Wilson gave him in 1923 as a birthday present remarked so as to read:

"W.W. and E.B.W. to C.S.H. Aug. 30, 1923."

C.S.H. said he would have it done and it was changed accordingly.

Oct. 28, 1924. 103

(See also Cane)

Randolph and Parker

Against filing special appearance in Pascagoula case.

Aug. 21, 1924. 27

Rate of interest

See - Discount rates

Interest

Rates, Discount

See - Discount rates

Referendum, League of Nations 47, 49, 61

See - League of Nations

Rentenmarks. 78

See - Robbins, Mrs. Warren



Reservations, League of Nations 5, 91, 92.

See - League of Nations

McReynolds

Wilson

Rice- Spring

See - Spring-Rice

Rice, Rosamond

Tells Bertie President Eliot is very bitter at Sen. Walsh (Mass.)

Sept. 12, 1924. 40

Rice, William G.

Spent last night at Cosmos Club in my room.

Called up Mr. Bolling and asked if he could call on Mrs. Wilson today

Bolling said she was to have a very busy day and could make no appointments.

Then asked if he could call late this afternoon.

Bolling said she would be out all the afternoon.

Then asked if he could not call tomorrow.

Bolling said she was filled with appointments tomorrow.

He never told me of this until late in the evening.

Am amazed that he should have called Bolling without at least having first consulted me.

If he had, I might have asked Mrs. Wilson to let me bring him to lunch today, when I lunched with her.

Mrs. Wilson knew nothing about this for when I told her that he was in town she said "Why didn't you tell me!"

I cannot understand where he got Mrs. Wilson's telephone number; I certainly never gave it to him, and Bertie and Anna say they did not. Nov. 14, 1924. 133, 134.

C.S.H. speaks to Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Bolling about Rice telephoning them for an appointment, saying he wondered how he got their number; that he had never given it to him or to anyone; that I did not even know he had called up until late that evening.

Mr. Bolling said he had never given Rice the number.



Rice, William G. (Cont.)

C.S.H. said he was a great friend of George Peabody and he might have given it to him.

Mr. Bolling said Peabody did not have the number and Mrs. Wilson said Peabody was most punctilious and always wrote for appointments.

C.S.H. then said Rice called on President Wilson last year and perhaps it was given to him then.

Mrs. Wilson rather came to Rice's defense and said that was probably the explanation.

If he had written, Mrs. Wilson, I feel quite sure, would have arranged to see him.

I know that on the first day Mrs. Wilson was driven to death, as she told me at lunch she was going to take her mother to drive and was then going to the hospital to bring Wilmer Bolling - recovering from an operation for appendicitis - home to his house.

Rice may have secured Mrs. Wilson's telephone number from the outside of my telephone book in the club, - although it was written so softly as to be almost unintelligible. I think probably he took it down while in Mattapoisett where it was pinned up in a rather conspicuous place.

In any event, he should never have used it, without at least first asking my permission.

Nov. 25, 1924. 158, 159.

C.S.H., Bertie, and Anna spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Rice.

Nov. 26, 1924. 161

Mrs. Wilson sends a Thanksgiving telegram with love to us all including the Rice's.

Nov. 27, 1924. 161

Riggs, Janie

C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson's sympathy to.

Oct. 2, 1924. 58

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she will shortly call on.

Oct. 2, 1924. 61

Robbins, Dean

The Boston Herald of Aug. 30, 1924 contains an account of an address by Prof. Fay at Williamstown, to the effect that a personal friend, whose name he would not reveal and a close friend of Mrs. Wilson, saw Mr. Wilson just before his death, and that he said he was not sorry that the U.S. did not join the League at the outset. (See scrap book).



Robbins, Dean (Cont.)

C.S.H. doubts this, at least in the bald way it is put.

Sept. 2, 1924. 33, 34.

Mrs. Wilson in a letter to C.S.H. dated Sept. 7, 1924, said that Mr. Wilson used the exact words quoted by Prof. Fay, in a talk with Canon Robbins, of the Cathedral of St. Johns, the Divine, and Norman Davis, just before his last illness.

Sept. 12, 1924. 40

(C.S.H. wrote Dean Robbins and obtained from him a copy of his address quoting Mr. Wilson. See scrap book.)

Robbins, Mrs. Warren

Called on us at Mattapoisett

Her husband is Sec. of Embassy, Berlin.

She said she did not agree with Ambassador Houghton as to the necessity for further relief for the starving children in Germany; that there had been much suffering which had been helped by American, Swiss, and other relief; that since the issue of rentenmarks the currency has been stabilized and the farmers were selling food in the cities; that prior to this stabilization they did not do this because of the fluctuation of the mark.

She said there was much bitterness in Germany against the French and also, to a less degree, against us; that the old militaristic crowd were very bitter and held aloof from the allies; that a German officer who dined at a house where he was likely to meet any of the Allies would be expelled from his club.

She said that although the currency was now stable, the cost of living had increased enormously.

She said the Socialist Party was the hope of Germany.

Oct. 13, 1924. 77, 78

Rochester, Mass.

Vote, 1924.

Nov. 4, 1924. 117

Rogers, Mrs.

Tells us about Mrs. Chandler Hale's illness.

Dec. 13, 1924. 194

See - Hale, Mrs. Chandler

Roosevelt, Theodore

Woolley thinks, may carry New York.

Oct. 27, 1924. 99



Root, Elihu

Presides at meeting of Carnegie Board in New York.

Scores Congress for its treatment of the Japanese in the immigration bill, - a gratuitous insult.

Nov. 21, 1924. 142

Roper

Calls on Mrs. Grayson with McAdoo.

Oct. 21, 1924. 89

Resolution. 4, 167

See - Hamlin, C.S.

Miller

Review of Reviews

Ray Stannard Baker fears the publication of Wilson's addresses by, may injure the compilation he and Prof. Dodd are preparing.

Nov. 22, 1924. 146

Ruffin, Dr.

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that when she wrote him that she did not approve of Dr. Ruffin's prescription (Scotch whiskey) she was jesting. This relieves C.S.H. who feared he may have queered Dr. R. by referring to it.

Oct. 1, 1924. 57

Dr. Ruffin is very bitter towards McAdoo; said he was doing his best to "queer" Davis, and to become the LaFollette of the Dem. Party; refers to rumor of the "fake" operation.

Gives C.S.H. a prescription for ptomaine poisoning.

Oct. 9, 1924. 76

C.S.H. fears Mrs. Wilson has been talking to Dr. R. about McAdoo.

Oct. 9, 1924. 77

C.S.H. sits next to Dr. R. at the Wilson eulogy in the H.R.

Dec. 15, 1924. 198

-S-

Sage, Dean

C.S.H. and H.P.H. attend wedding of daughter of, at Bernardsville, N.J.

Oct. 4, 1924. 62

Satterlee, Bishop 178

See - Wilson

Nov. 21, 1924. 151, 152



Sayre, Insurance Expert  
Testifies on pension bill.

Is a Dem. candidate for Congress.

Oct. 31, 1924. 112, 113

Sayre, Mrs.

We lunch with Mrs. Forbes at Naushon and pick up Mrs. Sayre at  
Catanmet. She asked Bolling which candidate Mrs. Wilson favored.  
He said her sympathies were naturally with McAdoo, but that when  
he side-tracked the League, she favored Sen. Glass.

Mrs. Sayre said, - "That is a sensible conclusion!"

Aug. 6, 1924. 14, 15

Secret treaties

See - Baker, Ray Stannard

Trearies

Shantung

Wilson compromised on.

Dec. 15, 1924. 199

Shield, Sen.

Sec. Baker rejoined at defeat of, because he fought the L. of N.

Sept. 12, 1924. 40

Shotwell, Dr. 142, 143, 144

See - League of Nations

Sinclair. 43

See - Pomerene, Sen.

Skeffington

Says Davis may carry Mass.

Oct. 31, 1924. 109

Slocum, Col. and Mrs.

At C.S.H.'s birthday.

Aug. 30, 1924. 33

Says he is for the League of Nations.

Sept. 13, 1924. 40

See - Wilson

Smith, Gov.

Sen. Pittman says, is luke warm in his own support.

Oct. 4, 1924. 65

Houston says Smith and McAdoo will fight again and probably kill  
one another and also the Party.

Nov. 24, 1924. 151, 152

Prof. William  
President of meeting of Carnegie Board in New York  
Special Congress for the treatment of the Japanese in the immigration  
bill - a gratification incident  
Nov. 31, 1924. 142

Hope  
Calls on Mrs. Grayson with McAdoo  
Oct. 21, 1924. 82

Washington, D.C.  
See - Hamilton, C.S.  
Miller

Review of Hamilton  
Ray Stannard Baker takes the publication of Wilson's address by  
may injure the campaign on his and Prof. Dohd are preparing  
Nov. 22, 1924. 145

Editor, Dr.  
Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that when she wrote him that she did not  
approve of Dr. Hamilton's prescription (Bosch whisky) she was  
testing. This tells C.S.H. who feared he may have  
quarred Dr. H. by referring to it.  
Oct. 1, 1924. 37

Dr. Hamilton is very bitter towards McAdoo; said he was doing his best  
to "quar" Davis, and to become the leader of the Democrats.  
Party; refers to the "take" operation.

Gives C.S.H. a prescription for extreme poisoning  
Oct. 2, 1924. 75

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson has been talking to Dr. H. about McAdoo  
Oct. 2, 1924. 77

C.S.H. also tells to Dr. H. at the Wilson party in the U.S.  
Dec. 12, 1924. 198

Sen. Beam  
C.S.H. and H.P.H. attend wedding of daughter of, at Berkeleyville, W.V.  
Oct. 4, 1924. 82

Editorial, Bishop  
See - Wilson



Smith, Rev. Earnest. 15

See - Wilson

Socialist Party, Germany. 78

See - Robbins, Mrs. Warren

Soldier, Unknown. 1

See - Wilson

Spring-Rice, Sir Cecil. 80, 81, 82, 88, 94

See - Wilson

State member banks

See - Examination

Stead, Wickham. 154

See - Wilson

Stewart, Statistical Division

Says Federal Reserve Agents expect their reports to be cut down.

Oct. 31, 1924. 112

Explains open market rates in New York.

Dec. 3, 1924. 168

Declines to say whether directors of Federal Reserve Bank of New York are derelict as to their duties as to rates.

Dec. 3, 1924. 169

Gov. C.riassinger says Stewart told him he was against proposed action of Board as to open market rates.

Dec. 3, 1924. 170

Stock exchange

C.S.H. does not favor use of open market powers to regulate the stock exchange but Gov. Strong points out that a rise in call loan rates may necessitate an increase in commercial rates.

Nov. 10, 1924. 123

Strong, Gov.

Board discussed the minutes of the Chicago meeting of the open market committee, in which the feeling was expressed that Gov. Strong should be authorized, with the cooperation of the committee, to buy or sell 100 millions more of Govt. securities in case of emergency, subject to approval of the Federal Reserve Board.

Gov. S. said the committee had intended to report today to the Board along these lines, but that Miller had told him there would be objection in the Board; that some one must take the responsibility and if the Board would take the responsibility of refusing this, he would be content.



Smith, Rev. Earnest. 15

See - Wilson

Socialist Party, Germany. 78

See - Robbins, Mrs. Warren

Soldier, Unknown. 1

See - Wilson

Spring-Rice, Sir Cecil. 80, 81, 82, 88, 94

See - Wilson

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Dec. 3, 1924. 170

Stock exchange

C.S.H. does not favor use of open market powers to regulate the stock exchange but Gov. Strong points out that a rise in call loan rates may necessitate an increase in commercial rates.

Nov. 10, 1924. 123

Strong, Gov.

Board discussed the minutes of the Chicago meeting of the open market committee, in which the feeling was expressed that Gov. Strong should be authorized, with the cooperation of the committee, to buy or sell 100 millions more of Govt. securities in case of emergency, subject to approval of the Federal Reserve Board.

Gov. S. said the committee had intended to report today to the Board along these lines, but that Miller had told him there would be objection in the Board; that some one must take the responsibility and if the Board would take the responsibility of refusing this, he would be content.

Smith, Rev. Earnest. 15

See - Wilson

Socialist Party, Germany. 78

See - Robbins, Mrs. Warren

Soldier, Unknown. 1

See - Wilson

Spring-Rice, Sir Cecil. 80, 81, 82, 88, 94

See - Wilson

State member banks

See - Examination

Stead, Wickham. 154

See - Wilson

Stewart, Statistical Division

Says Federal Reserve Agents expect their reports to be cut down.

Oct. 31, 1924. 112

Explains open market rates in New York.

Dec. 3, 1924. 168

Declines to say whether directors of Federal Reserve Bank of New York are derelict as to their duties as to rates.

Dec. 3, 1924. 169

Gov. C.riessinger says Stewart told him he was against proposed action of Board as to open market rates.

Dec. 3, 1924. 170

Stock exchange

C.S.H. does not favor use of open market powers to regulate the stock exchange but Gov. Strong points out that a rise in call loan rates may necessitate an increase in commercial rates.

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Gov. S. said the committee had intended to report today to the Board along these lines, but that Miller had told him there would be objection in the Board; that some one must take the responsibility and if the Board would take the responsibility of refusing this, he would be content.



Strong, Gov. (Cont.)

Gov. Strong pointed out that in the near future there would be a contraction of the reserves of member banks of over 200 millions, - 25 millions already set aside for Canada, 100 millions loaned to Germany, being exported at rate of 5 millions per week, payment in Feb. 1925 of U.S. bonds securing circulation which will require a deposit in the Treasury of 87 millions (the amount of these bonds securing national bank notes).

Gov. S. said this will tighten the market, and may necessitate putting up discount rates; that putting up rates now would cause uncertainty and bitter opposition in the U.S. and would seriously disturb our relations with Europe, probably causing renewed imports of gold.

Gov. S. evidently wants to purchase more Govt. securities to ease up the money market and keep down discount rates.

C.S.H. fears that Gov. S. desires to relieve the administration from embarrassment also, by keeping down discount rates, also that possibly he hopes for a little more inflation to put us on a parity with Great Britain.

Miller vigorously objected to giving Gov. Strong such powers, and Gov. S. read from the minutes of the Chicago meeting Miller's remarks strongly favoring it, which staggered Miller.

Cunningham objected to using open market powers to stabilize discount rates altho he opposed increasing discount rates.

C.S.H. pointed out that in 1923 we disposed of most of our holdings of Gov. securities to avoid the necessity of putting up discount rates.

Gov. S., angry at Miller and Cunningham, suggested that the Board disband the committee and operate itself.

C.S.H. doubts whether open market operations should now be used to keep down a reasonable advance in discount rates.

C.S.H. does not believe open market powers should be used to regulate stock exchange operations directly but Gov. S. pointed out that a rise in call loan rates may ultimately necessitate an advance in commercial rates.

Gov. S. seems really to wish to revive the old money committee in use after the armistice, - which C.S.H. does not like.

Gov. Strong and Gov. Norris feel that while a moderate increase in discount rates might be of benefit domestically, it would injure Europe and this in the long run would injure us.

Nov. 10, 1924. 121, 122, 123, 124



Strong, Gov. (Cont.)

Miller objected to giving Gov. Strong power to offset effect of the 65 million maturing certificates, and the exports of gold.

C.S.H. pointed out that this power is proposed to be given to the committee and not to Gov. Strong.

Gov. S. said that as chairman he never had or would do anything except after conference with the committee, and that the Board had been and would be advised of every meeting.

Miller said he thought that Gov. Strong was to be given this power, but as it was to be given to the committee he would he would withdraw his objection.

C.S.H. pointed out that at the meeting last June the F.R. Bank of New York wanted the power but the Board objected.

Gov. S. again pointed out that the gold earmarked for Canada, and that ordered by our banks for Germany, and the bond redemptions would seriously draw down the reserves of member banks, which must result in calling commercial loans or restricting credits, thus disturbing the commercial money market.

Gov. S. said the committee would at once increase bill rates to help control the situation.

Nov. 12, 1924. 125, 126

Gov. Crissinger says there is much friction between Miller and Gov. Strong.

Dec. 3, 1924. 170

# Surplus

Board permitted F.R. Bank of New York to pay a semi-annual dividend, although not earned, as it could be charged to surplus at end of year, if necessary.

C.S.H. introduces a resolution to effect that power to pay dividends out of surplus, should not prevent the F.R. banks from making every reasonable effort to make necessary earnings using open market powers for the purpose, unless such course would unduly disturb market conditions.

Vote on this postponed for the present.

June 26, 1924. 4

Swanson, Sen.

Advises President Wilson that on principle no reservations were needed to the L. of N. but that, to secure a two-thirds vote of the Senate, they were necessary.

Oct. 4, 1924. 63



Swanson, Sen. (Cont.)

C.S.H., Bertie and Mrs. Wilson dine with Sen. Swanson to meet Dr. and Mrs. Alderman.

Dec. 14, 1924. 196, 197.

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Taft

Wilson made many concessions in L. of N. at request of.  
Dec. 15, 1924. 199

Taussig, Frank

C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson the original of Frank Taussig's letter on Annin.  
Oct. 30, 1924. 108

Writes C.S.H. on Prof. Smith and Guerard who were suggested by Sec. Baker as good men to write the Wilson biography.  
Dec. 10, 1924. 185

C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson the original of Taussig's letter.  
Dec. 11, 1924.

Mrs. Wilson suggests writing Taussig as to standing as an historian of Ray Stannard Baker but finally withdraws the suggestion.  
Dec. 11, 1924. 188

See - Wilson

Thomas, Augustus

C.S.H. meets, at dinner at Nicholas Murray Butler's.  
Nov. 21, 1924. 143

Thompson, Huston

Canon Myer says address of, at Armistice proceedings at the Cathedral was not very interesting. The subject was Woodrow Wilson. Peace without Victory.  
Nov. 12, 1924. 127

Is furious about the Armistice service at the Cathedral.

Said it would be an outrage to have President Wilson's body permanently interred there.

He said that Bishop Freeman sent word to him not to make a political speech; that it was an insult; that Bishop F. took part in the short service in Bethlehem Chapel but would not go to the cross to hear him, pleading an engagement; that the Bishop evidently feared his address might alienate his rich Republican friends; that the Bishop was a narrow, partisan

Strong, Gov. (Cont.)  
Miller objected to giving Gov. Strong power to effect effect of the 85 million national certificate, and the export of gold.  
C.S.H. pointed out that this power is proposed to be given to the committee and not to Gov. Strong.

Gov. S. said that as chairman he never had or would do anything except of his conference with the committee, and that the board had been and would be advised of every meeting.

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Gov. S. said the committee would at once increase bill rates to help control the situation.

Nov. 12, 1924. 127

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Dec. 3, 1924. 170

Surprise  
Board permitted F.R. Bank of New York to pay a semi-annual dividend, although not earned, as it could be charged to surplus at end of year, if necessary.

C.S.H. introduces a resolution to effect that power to pay dividends out of surplus, should not prevent the F.R. Bank from making every reasonable effort to make necessary surplus raising open market powers for the purpose, unless such course would unduly disturb market conditions.

Vote on this postponed for the present.  
June 28, 1924.

Swanson, Sen.  
Advise President Wilson that on principle no reservations were needed to the L. of N. but that to secure a two-thirds vote of the Senate, they were necessary.

Oct. 4, 1924. 83



Thompson, Huston (Cont.)

Republican; that he did not believe he favored the L. of N.; that he was using Wilson's name to boom the Cathedral.

He said he favored buying a lot across the Potomac near the new Lincoln bridge and building a sepulchre there.

He said Mrs. Wilson wrote him a beautiful note saying frankly she could not trust herself to attend the services.

He also said he spoke some plain truths at the exercises, dwelling upon Mr. Wilson's armistice speech of last year.

He gave me a clipping from the Chicago Tribune headed, "Bitterness at the Cross of Peace", attacking his address.  
Nov. 18, 1924. 136, 137.

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson what Thompson said.

She defended the Bishop saying he had no intention of insulting Thompson; that the services were gotten up by people who used Non-partisan League paper, and their statement said that Mrs. Wilson favored the services; that the Bishop sent Dr. Bratenahl to her who said they greatly feared the services might be turned into a political meeting, and, to avoid such a contingency, she decided to take no part in it.  
Nov. 18, 1924. 137

C.S.H. thinks that perhaps the Bishop knew how erratic Thompson is and feared what might happen.  
Nov. 18, 1924. 138

Mrs. Wilson said Thompson sent her a copy of his address and she saw nothing in it subject to criticism.  
Nov. 18, 1924. 138

Thoreau

C.S.H. writes Mrs. Wilson giving her a corrected citation from Thoreau which he gave her from memory in an earlier letter:-  
"If I do not keep step with others, it is because I hear a different drummer."  
Oct. 21, 1924. 88

Treaties, Secret

Ray Stannard Baker says the compromises in the Versailles Treaty to which Mr. Wilson had to agree were necessitated by the secret treaties.  
Nov. 18, 1924. 140

He is certain Mr. Wilson was never told of the secret treaties until he learned of them in Paris, for he (Baker) went over every memorandum of Mr. Wilson's and found nothing relating to them.  
Dec. 13, 1924. 192



Tuckerman, Mrs. Walter 49  
See - Wilson

Tumulty. 60, 106, 154, 155, 156, 157, 181  
See - Wilson

Twohey, Mr. Federal Advisory Council  
Sends C.S.H. a box of apples.  
Nov. 24, 1924. 149, 150

C.S.H. gives them to Mrs. Wilson.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 174

Tyler, Miss  
Granddaughter of President Tyler lunches with us at Mattapoisett.  
Aug. 8, 1924. 15

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Uniform discount rates  
See - Discount rates

United States  
Mrs. Warren Robbins speaks of bitterness in Germany towards.  
Oct. 13, 1924. 78

United States securities  
See - Open Market Committee  
Open Market Operations

Unknown soldier  
See - Wilson

Untermeyer  
Claims to have discovered political contributions sent to  
Franklin National Bank, Washington, through Federal Reserve  
Bank of Chicago. (Later discovered to be false.)  
Oct. 28, 1924. 100

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Vanderbilt, Mrs. George  
C.S.H. and H.P.H. meet, at lunch at Mrs. Wilson's.  
Dec. 12, 1924. 190

Vanderpoll  
Mrs. Pennington, nee Vanderpoll is a very distant relation of  
Bertie's.  
Dec. 7, 1924. 178

Thompson, Hester (Cont.)  
Republican; that he did not believe he favored the L. of W.  
that he was using Wilson's name to boost the Catholic.

He said he favored buying a lot across the Potomac near the new  
Lincoln bridge and building a republic there.

He said Mrs. Wilson wrote him a beautiful note saying frankly  
she could not wait herself to attend the services.

He also said he spoke some plain truths at the exercises, dwelling  
upon Mr. Wilson's executive speech of last year.

He gave me a clipping from the Chicago Tribune headed "Witterness  
at the Cross of Peace", attacking his address.  
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C.S.H. calls Mrs. Wilson what Thompson said.

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used non-partisan language, and their statement said that  
Mrs. Wilson favored the services; that the Bishop said  
Dr. Breckinridge to her who said they greatly favored the services  
might be turned into a political meeting, and to avoid such  
a contingency, she decided to take no part in it.  
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is and feared that might happen.  
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secret treaties.  
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He is certain Mr. Wilson was never told of the secret treaties  
until he learned of them in Paris, for he (Baker) went over  
every memorandum of Mr. Wilson's and found nothing relating  
to them.  
Dec. 13, 1924. 132



Versailles Treaty  
See - Treaties

Valstead Act  
C.S.H. votes against enforcement of, by Massachusetts.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Vote of Mattapoisett on above:  
In favor of enforcing 249  
Against " 138

Vote, 1924  
C.S.H. and H.P.H.  
C.S.H.  
Voted straight ticket, including Sen. Walsh

Voted against applying Volstead Act as a state measure;  
against the tax on gasoline; in favor of allowing  
women to hold office in Mass.; in favor of child  
labor amendment.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 115

H.P.H.:  
Voted straight ticket except that she voted for Gillette for  
Senator. 115

Vote of Mass. for President, U.S. Senator, and Governor.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 117, 118

Figures as to falling off of Gillette vote.  
Fell off, in Mattapoisett, 67 votes behind Coolidge. 115

Vote for President, 1920, 1924 in Acushnet, Fairhaven, Marion,  
Mattapoisett, Rochester, and Wareham.

Total vote, 1920,- 418, 1924,-524. Gain 25%.

Vote of Mattapoisett on referenda:-	Aye	No
Volstead Act	249	138
Gasoline tax	92	249
Daylight saving	180	219
Child labor	161	196

Total vote for Governor in Mass. was 8662 greater than for President.

Fuller got 57,782 less than Coolidge.

Fuller got 83,322 more than Gillette.

Gillette got 83,322 less than Fuller.



Vote, 1924 (Cont.)

Gillette got 141,104 less than Coolidge

Curley, for Governor, got 59,000 less than Walsh for Senator.

Curley got 208,581 more than Davis. 118

Davis got 428,505 less than Coolidge

Davis got 208,581 less than Curley.

Davis got 267,581 less than Walsh. 118

Walsh got 267,581 more than Davis

Walsh got 59,000 more than Curley.

Davis in all got 280,208

LaFollette in all got 142,137

Davis over LaFollette - 138,071

Total vote for Davis and LaFollette: 422,345

Of this, Davis got only 66%.

Coolidge got 286,368 more than total vote of Davis and LaFollette. 118

Votes of Federal Reserve Board

Approving request of N. Y. to pay semi-annual dividend, although not earned. June 25, 1924. 4

Accepting report of Miller and Cunningham cutting down scope of Federal Reserve Agents monthly reports. C.S.H. alone voted No. Oct. 3, 1924. 110, 111.

C.S.H. motion to postpone recommendation to Federal Reserve Bank of New York on acceptance rates.

Defeated:

Aye - C.S.H., Cunningham, James  
No: Gov. C., Miller, Platt  
Dec. 3, 1924. 170

On Miller's main motion that acceptance open market rates should be enough higher than market rates to make them effective.

Aye - Miller, Platt  
No - Gov. C., C.S.H., James, Cunningham  
Defeated. Dec. 3, 1924. 170



-W-

Walking stick of President Wilson  
See - Cane, President Wilson

Wallace, Hugh  
Tells H.P.H. McAdoo cannot be nominated but that he doesn't  
see it. July 5, 1924. 9

Walsh, Sen. (Mass.)  
Tells C.S.H. at dinner he will vote for ratification of  
Versailles Treaty and L. of N.  
Sept. 12, 1924. 40

C.S.H. votes for, and H.P.H. against, in 1924.  
Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Wanderer  
H.P.H. gives C.S.H. as a birthday present a lamp shade having  
pictures of the whaling ship "Wanderer" recently sunk.  
Aug. 30, 1924. 33

Warburg, Paul M.  
Oppose increase in N. Y. discount rate.  
Nov. 24, 1924. 150, 151

Wareham  
Vote, 1924. 117

Warren, Charles  
Mrs. Wilson goes to spend night with Mr. and Mrs. Warren at  
Magnolia. Intended to go today, but postponed it  
because of the storm, and goes tomorrow.  
Aug. 12, 1924. 18  
Aug. 13, 1924. 19

Tells C.S.H. as to interview with Davis.  
Aug. 19, 1924. 24, 25.

See - Davis, John W.

Gave Davis a quotation from Tenneyson's Elaine, given him by  
C.S.H. Davis uses it.  
Oct. 4, 1924. 66

The quotation was:

"Up rose the dumb old servitor and the dead,  
steered by the dumb,  
Went upwards with the flood."

See - Davis  
Pittman

Says great bitterness against McAdoo in the west, and that his

Vote, 1924 (Cont.)  
Dillinger got 143, 104 less than Coolidge

Gorham, for Governor, got 38,000 less than Walsh for Senator.

Curley got 308, 381 more than Davis. 118

Davis got 428, 303 less than Coolidge

Davis got 308, 381 less than Curley.

Davis got 387, 381 less than Walsh. 118

Walsh got 387, 381 more than Davis

Walsh got 38,000 more than Curley.

Davis in all got 380, 308

LaFollette in all got 143, 137

Davis over LaFollette - 138, 071

Total vote for Davis and LaFollette: 423, 343

Of this, Davis got only 63%

Coolidge got 388, 388 more than total vote of Davis and LaFollette.

118

Votes of Federal Reserve Board  
Approving request of N. Y. to pay semi-annual dividend, although  
not earned. June 25, 1924. 4

Accepting report of Miller and Cunningham covering down steps of  
Federal Reserve Agents monthly reports. C.S.H. alone voted No.  
Oct. 3, 1924. 110, 111

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Dated:

Aye - C.S.H., Cunningham, James  
No - Gov. C. Miller, Platt  
Dec. 3, 1924. 170

On Miller's motion that acceptance open market rates should  
be enough higher than market rates to make them effective.

Aye - Miller, Platt  
No - Gov. C.S.H., James, Cunningham  
Dec. 3, 1924. 170



Warren, Charles (Cont.)

"operation" is considered a ruse to avoid stumping for Davis.  
Oct. 9, 1924. 75

Says bitter feeling against McAdoo for not giving out an  
interview for Davis. Oct. 9, 1924. 75

Mrs. Warren writes Mrs. Wilson if she can bring her father,  
Col. Bliss, to tea. Oct. 30, 1924. 107

They take tea with Mrs. Wilson. Oct. 31, 1924. 108, 109

C.S.H. calls on Mrs. Warren and meets Miss Bassel, John Davis's  
sister-in-law. Nov. 30, 1924. 165

Mr. and Mrs. Warren dine with Mrs. Wilson.  
Dec. 2, 1924. 166

Mr. and Mrs. Warren call on Mrs. Wilson.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 174

Washington Star

Statement of Davis in, of Oct. 20, 1924, reaffirming Dem.  
National platform as to L. of N.

Oct. 22, 1924. 91, 93, 101

Wedding, Sage.

Oct. 4, 1924. 62

White, Henry

Gives Mrs. Wilson Balfour's copy of a statement as to Fiume,  
initialled by him. Aug. 13, 1924. 20

Has often told C.S.H. of what great assistance Mrs. Wilson was  
to President Wilson at Paris.

Aug. 13, 1924. 20

Writes C.S.H. acknowledging his letter congratulating him on  
recovery from a prostate operation.

C.S.H. in his letter refers to his valuable services at  
Algiers and Paris, and to Mrs. Wilson's thorough  
knowledge of the Paris situation.

Sept. 4, 1924. 35, 36

Mr. White replies strongly praising Mrs. Wilson, but somewhat  
criticising Mr. Wilson. Text.

See - Wilson *only a letter* Sept. 10, 1924. 37, 38



White, Henry (Cont.)

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson about above letter.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 51

See - Wilson

Tells Mrs. Wilson the Jusserands are well to do.  
Nov. 25, 1924. 157

When travelling from Brest to Paris, Mr. White, by error, was  
given a compartment with Mrs. Admiral Benson.  
Dec. 2, 1924. 166

Expresses doubt whether President Wilson's body should be put in  
the Niche at Bethlehem Chapel.  
Dec. 7, 1924. 177, 178.

Mrs. Wilson asks C.S.H. to lunch to meet Mr. and Mrs. White.  
Dec. 11, 1924. 187

C.S.H. lunches at Mrs. Wilson's to meet Mr. and Mrs. White.  
Dec. 12, 1924. 190

White, Mr.

Mrs. Wilson refers to, as her adviser.  
Aug. 16, 1924. 23

White, William Allen

138, 140, 153, 154, 155, 156, 173, 181.

See - Wilson

Whitney National Bank

Leman is counsel of, and, therefore, can hardly be retained by  
Board to represent it in the Pascagoula case.  
Aug. 21, 1924. 26

Williams, John Skelton

Bertie met, at the Dem. Convention in N. Y. He was very  
cordial, sent his regards to me, and invited her to lunch  
but she had another engagement.

C.S.H. sees him at Metropolitan Club and goes over and shakes  
hands with him. He was very cordial.  
July 16, 1924. 10

Charles R. Crane says he spent night with, at Richmond, and  
that Mrs. Williams, following an attack of influenza,  
had temporarily lost the sight of one eye, but was  
recovering.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 90



Williams, Sen. John Sharp

Sen. Pittman says President Wilson consulted, who told him the  
Versailles Treaty could be ratified without reservations.  
Oct. 4, 1924. 63

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See - Wilson, President etc.

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Including letters to and from Mrs. Wilson.)

1. Mrs. Wilson to H.P.H.

"I loved your dear note and the interesting part about Lodge. What an outcast he has become! and I believe the mills of the Gods have only begun to grind."

June 13, 1924.

2. C.S.H. dines with Mrs. Wilson

She tells him of the treatment accorded to President Wilson by Sec. Weeks and President Harding at the burial of the unknown soldier. (For full details, see letter of C.S.H. to H.P.H. in scrap book.)

June 22, 1924. 1

3. C.S.H. spends afternoon with Mrs. Wilson listening to the Dem. Convention over the radio.

June 27, 1924. 5

4. Baruch asks Mrs. Wilson over the telephone from N. Y. whether she will agree to an indorsement by the Dem. Convention of the League of Nations "with reservations." She said No.

June 27, 1924. 5

5. C.S.H. lunches with Mrs. Wilson and listens to the Dem. Convention over the radio.

June 28, 1924. 5



Wilson, President (Cont.)

6. C.S.H. reads to Mrs. Wilson Bertie's letter about the Houston breakfast given by Charles R. Crane, at which Mr. Crane said that Houston was practically President of the U.S. for a year when Mr. Wilson was ill, and that he (Crane) refused to leave for his post in China until Houston had promised Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to remain as Sec. of Agriculture until the end of Mr. Wilson's administration.

Mrs. Wilson said there was not a word of truth in this.

June 28, 1924. 5, 6

7. Mrs. Wilson said she was positive that Mr. Wilson never told Crane, - as the man who nominated Houston said to the Convention, - that Houston should be the nominee.

June 28, 1924. 6

8. While listening over the radio to Sec. Baker's speech on the League, in which he paid a beautiful tribute to Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson broke down completely, sobbing like a child, while Mr. Wilson, to C.S.H., seemed almost sitting in the vacant chair nearby in the Library.

June 28, 1924. 6

9. C.S.H. feels that the party has thrown Mr. Wilson and his ideals out of the window.

June 28, 1924. 7

10. C.S.H. almost hopes McAdoo will be nominated on his platform, - down with Mr. Wilson's ideals, - and get his deserts.

June 28, 1924. 8

11. C.S.H. spends the evening with Mrs. Wilson.

June 30, 1924. 8

12. C.S.H. dines with Mrs. Wilson and listens to the Convention.

July 1, 1924. 8

13. Mrs. Wilson is shocked and grieved at McAdoo's course.

July 1, 1924. 8

- 14.

Mrs. Wilson to H. P. H.:

Refers to "that hot, noisy garden where all the courage and principles of the Democratic Party seem to have been murdered. I am afraid I am very bitter and have not the faith my great husband had. I am glad I did not go to the Convention - it would have been more than I could have stood and would have led to embarrassment."



Wilson, President (Con't).

"We loved having Mr. Hamlin and miss him very much. He is always so full of understanding and sympathy and thinks so straight on things that it is a great source of strength to me."  
July 5, 1924. 71, 72.

15. C.S.H. dines with Mrs. Wilson  
July 15, 1924. 9
16. Mrs. Wilson believes McAdoo might have been nominated had he not opposed Mr. Wilson's ideals.  
July 15, 1924. 9
17. Mrs. Wilson is sure that Mrs. McAdoo, at heart, felt that McAdoo should have fought for the League, but was too loyal to McAdoo to admit it.  
July 15, 1924. 10
18. C.S.H. thinks Dr. Axson feels that Mrs. Wilson believes McAdoo was disloyal to Mr. Wilson.  
July 17, 1924. 11
19. C.S.H. lunches with Mrs. Wilson.  
July 19, 1924. 11
20. C.S.H. dines with Mrs. Wilson.  
July 20, 1924. 11
21. Miss Bolling believes McAdoo was disloyal to Mr. Wilson.  
July 20, 1924. 11
22. C.S.H. believes McAdoo was disloyal to Mr. Wilson.  
July 20, 1924.
23. C.S.H. is confident that Mrs. Wilson believes that McAdoo was disloyal to Mr. Wilson.  
July 20, 1924. 11
24. Margaret Wilson is visiting Mrs. Wilson.  
July 20, 1924. 11
25. Mrs. Wilson says Margaret Wilson went over the Convention with her over and over again; that she told her (Mrs. Wilson) that she thought her father, Mr. Wilson, would have approved of the League plank; that she (Mrs. Wilson) said she knew perfectly well he would have repudiated it and any candidate who favored the plank.  
July 20, 1924. 11, 12.
26. Mrs. Wilson said Margaret was very bitter towards Sec. Baker for putting McAdoo in the position of fighting the League, when he really was most earnestly for it.  
July 20, 1924. 12

Wilson, President (Cont).

6. C.S.H. reads to Mrs. Wilson Hamlin's letter about the Houston platform given by Charles R. Crane, at which Mr. Crane said that Houston was practically President of the U.S. for a year when Mr. Wilson was ill and that he (Crane) refused to leave for his post in China until Houston had resigned Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to remain as Sec. of Agriculture until the end of Mr. Wilson's administration.

7. Mrs. Wilson said there was not a word of truth in this.  
June 28, 1924. 8, 9

8. Mrs. Wilson said she was positive that Mr. Wilson never said "Crane" - as the man who nominated Houston said to the Convention - that Houston should be the nominee.  
June 28, 1924. 8

9. While listening over the radio to Sec. Baker's speech on the League, in which he held a beautiful tribute to Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson broke down completely, sobbing like a child, while Mr. Wilson, to C.S.H., seemed almost sitting in the vacant chair nearby in the library.  
June 28, 1924. 8

10. C.S.H. feels that the party has thrown Mr. Wilson and his ideals out of the window.  
June 28, 1924. 7

11. C.S.H. almost hopes McAdoo will be nominated on his platform - down with Mr. Wilson's ideals - and get his deserts.  
June 28, 1924. 8

12. C.S.H. spends the evening with Mrs. Wilson.  
June 30, 1924. 8

13. C.S.H. dines with Mrs. Wilson and listens to the Convention.  
July 1, 1924. 8

14. Mrs. Wilson is shocked and grieved at McAdoo's course.  
July 1, 1924. 8

15. Mrs. Wilson to C.S.H. "I feel that not only have we all the courage and principle of the Democratic Party seem to have been murdered. I am afraid I am very bitter and have not the faintest great husband had. I am glad I did not go to the Convention - it would have been more than I could have stood and would have led to 'repugnance'."



Wilson, President (Con't.)  
Wilson, President (Con't.)

27. Mrs. Wilson said she had written both Mrs. McAdoo and Margaret Wilson, since the Convention, to the effect that she felt McAdoo had not been loyal to Mr. Wilson in side-tracking the League.  
July 30, 1924. 12
28. C.S.H. goes to S Street to see Mrs. Wilson for Mattapoissett. Miss Margaret Wilson was there.  
July 22, 1924. 12
29. Mrs. Wilson arrives at Mattapoissett about 5:30 p.m. C.S.H. met her at S.S. dock in New Bedford.  
July 24, 1924. 13
30. Memorandum from Mrs. Wilson to H.P.H. expressing pleasure at being with her.  
July 24, 1924.
31. We take Mrs. Wilson to Provincetown.  
July 31, 1924. 14
32. Mrs. Wilson, with Mr. Bolling, C.S.H. and H.P.H. and Mrs. Sayre lunch with Mrs. Malcomb Forbes at Naushon.  
Aug. 6, 1924. 14
33. Mr. Bolling told Mrs. Sayre that Mrs. Wilson's sympathies, naturally, were with McAdoo, but that when he deserted the League, she was for Sen. Glass.  
Aug. 6, 1924. 14, 15.
34. Mrs. Wilson tells us about Bishop Kinsolving, who once told Mrs. Bayard at a tea at her house that he did not care to be presented to Mrs. Wilson, who was at the tea, and that he had refused to marry her to President Wilson.  
Mrs. Wilson said that her family had known Bishop K. for years, and, I think she said, he had married one of them; that, not knowing Bishop Harding, and not wanting the Rev. Earnest Smith, she wrote and obtained Bishop Harding's consent, and that she then wrote Bishop K. and asked him to marry President Wilson and herself; that she explained in the letter that while she would very much like to invite Mrs. Kinsolving to be present, her house was so very small that the guests necessarily had to be restricted to the immediate families of President Wilson and herself; that Bishop K. wrote that he would be delighted to marry them; that she enjoined secrecy upon him, but, notwithstanding, he made an announcement of the fact at some dinner in Philadelphia; that 2 or 3 days before the wedding he



Wilson, President (Con't).

came to Washington and sent her a letter stating that it would be very awkward for Mrs. Kinsolving not to be present at the wedding, and that their titled friends in Europe (whither they were just sailing) would not understand her failure to receive an invitation; that if he did not hear from her to the contrary, he should assume it was agreeable to Mrs. Wilson and would bring her with him to the wedding.

Mrs. Wilson added that she immediately wrote him that she would relieve him from the embarrassment of officiating. She finally had Rev. Herbert Smith perform the ceremony. Mrs. Wilson said she still has his letter referred to above.

C.S.H. feels that Bishop Kinsolving is a despicable man, as well as a liar. In his statement to Mrs. Bayard he gave the impression that there was some serious reason why he was prompted to refuse to marry her.

C.S.H. believes he should be unfrocked for such a deliberate lie and slander.

Aug. 8, 1924. 15, 16.

34 A. One day at Mattapoisett Mrs. Wilson spoke of Dr. Ernest Smith with contempt. She said she was once a parishner of his but felt she could not endure him, and left the church. She said that once when she was visiting the Wilson girls at Cornish, Dr. Smith wrote her a letter addressed to Cornish in care of President Wilson, asking her to use her influence to secure some appointment he wanted for his son; that she later wrote or saw him and expressed her displeasure, when he denied that he so addressed it, although she has the letter; that later he called on her one day, and, kneeling down, asked her to pray with him; that she declined and left the room.

C.S.H. told her he had heard that Dr. Smith was so in love with her that he asked her to leave his church, as he could not conduct the services while she was present.

Mrs. Wilson laughed heartily at this and said there was not a word of truth in it.

July, 1924.

(Not in diary but written from memory.)

35. We all go with Mrs. Wilson to Marion to hear Davis's acceptance speech over the radio at my brother Ned's house.

Aug. 11, 1924. 17



Wilson, President (Con't.)

36. Mrs. Wilson and C.S.H. were greatly disappointed that he did not make the League an issue but affirmed the Democratic platform regarding it.

Aug. 11, 1924. 17

37. Mrs. Wilson, after we went home, made a remarkably keen comment showing her judgment and intelligence by saying that Davis had said enough about the League to furnish a foundation for a League campaign if forced by popular demand into a discussion of it.

Aug. 11, 1924. 17

38. Mrs. Wilson was under a terrible strain listening to the address of Davis, but she carried herself wonderfully, - she appeared calm and collected, showing nothing of the ordeal she was undergoing. She has a marvelous control over herself, and showed an almost stoical calmness, completely shutting out what later she told me she was going through. And yet, in the family she is simple, natural, and above all, so human.

Aug. 11, 1924. 18

39. Mrs. Wilson planned to leave us today to visit Mrs. Pennington at Lincolnville, Maine, stopping en route for a night with Mrs. Charles Warren at Magnolia, but it rained so hard that, at our earnest request, she decided to stay over until tomorrow, and I so telephoned Mrs. Warren.

Aug. 12, 1924. 18, 19.

40. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bolling and I left Mattapoisett at 9:15 a.m. in her automobile. We stopped and inspected 2 Raleigh Street, passing by Mrs. Blake's house in Brookline. Mrs. Wilson said our house was one of the most charming she had ever seen.

I had intended to leave them there, but they begged me to go farther with them, so finally I went as far as Salem, and there left them.

Aug. 13, 1924. 19

41. We enjoyed Mrs. Wilson's visit immensely and felt very sorry when she left us. I played pool with her almost every night and sat up very late, going over many incidents in the life of Mr. Wilson.

Aug. 13, 1924. 19

42. Mrs. Wilson is really a remarkable woman, of keen intelligence and broad judgment. She has a remarkable memory and can



Wilson, President (Con't.)

discuss every problem connected with the Peace Conference with the discrimination and intelligence of a statesman.

Aug. 13, 1924. 20

43. Henry White has often told C.S.H. what valuable assistance Mrs. Wilson gave Mr. Wilson at Paris.

Aug. 13, 1924. 20

44. Mrs. Wilson, in the family, has all the freshness and vigor of a young girl, full of life and spirit, but most modest and shy as to her personal experiences, never speaking of them unless urged, and almost entreated so to do, and then only with extreme reluctance.

Aug. 13, 1924. 20

45. Mrs. Wilson said that Lloyd George, Balfour, Clemenceau and Mr. Wilson prepared together a statement as to Fiume, but agreed that it should be given out separately; that Mr. Wilson gave his out first and it caused great anger among the Italians, and the others broke their agreement and refused to publish it.

Aug. 13, 1924. 20

46. Mrs. Wilson said that Henry White had Balfour's draft initialled by him; that she wrote him for a copy and he sent her the original, which she now has.

Aug. 13, 1924. 20

47. (Ray Stannard Baker published the above in his book.)

48. C.S.H. sends Mrs. Wilson, from the Somerset Club, a note to Magnolia expressing the pleasure she and Mr. Bolling gave us by their visit.

Aug. 13, 1924. 20, 21.

49. Mrs. Wilson sends C.S.H. a postal card from Saco, Maine, en route to Lincolnville, referring to his letter and saying she would write again from Lincolnville.

Aug. 14, 1924. 21

50. Mrs. Wilson to C.S.H. Describes Lincolnville, etc.

Aug. 15, 1924.

51. Mrs. Wilson to H.P.H. Describes Lincolnville, etc.

Aug. 15, 1924.

52. C.S.H. writes Mrs. Wilson telling of a talk with Sir Maurice Low in which he said the ambition of his life was to write Mr. Wilson's biography; that Mrs. Wilson, however,



Wilson, President (Con't.)

had told him it ought to be written by an American, but that he hoped later to have another talk with her and persuade her to let him do it.

Aug. 16, 1924. 21

52. Sir Maurice Low also said his publishers wanted him to bring out another edition of his appreciation of President Wilson, brought down to his death, but that it would be a very unsatisfactory piece of work; that he much preferred to write a new biography.

Aug. 16, 1924. 21, 22.

53. C.S.H. did not tell Sir Maurice that he (C.S.H.) had had many talks with Mrs. Wilson on this subject and had advised her to go very slowly that the occasion for haste was the collection of material in the shape of letters, papers, etc.; that later the man would appear who could do the work best; that possibly she might decide it better to have a collaboration of several writers.

Aug. 16, 1924. 22

54. Mrs. Wilson asked C.S.H. what he thought of Bliss Perry and Mark de Wolfe Howe as possible biographers, and C.S.H. said they were good men to consider when the time comes for decision.

Aug. 16, 1924. 22

55. Mrs. Wilson, while at Mattapoisett, talked with C.S.H. as to drawing her will. C.S.H. advised her to do this at once and gave her advice as to certain details she mentioned to him.

Aug. 16, 1924. 22

56. Mrs. Wilson also spoke to C.S.H. at Mattapoisett as to the business of Galt and Brothers, which is not a corporation and which she owns. I advised her to turn it into a corporation in order to escape personal liability for all debts, if any disaster should ever overtake it.

She said her counsel, Nathaniel Wilson, now dead, advised her not to do this.

C.S.H. said this was doubtless good advice when given, but that at the present time, from what she had told him, he believed this should be done; that this would not necessarily preclude continuing the present management on substantially the same terms as now.

Wilson, President (Con't.)

discuss a very problem connected with the Peace Conference with the discrimination and intelligence of a statement.

Aug. 16, 1924. 20

43. Henry White has often told C.S.H. that valuable assistance Mrs. Wilson gave Mr. Wilson at Paris.

Aug. 16, 1924. 20

44. Mrs. Wilson, in the family, has all the freshness and vigor of a young girl, full of life and spirit, but most modest and shy as to her personal appearance, never speaking of them unless urged, and almost reluctant to do so, and then only with extreme reserve.

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Aug. 16, 1924. 21

49. Mrs. Wilson to C.S.H.

Describes Lincolnville, etc.

Aug. 16, 1924

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Describes Lincolnville, etc.

Aug. 16, 1924

51. C.S.H. writes Mrs. Wilson telling of a talk with Sir Maurice Low in which he said the ambition of his life was to write Mr. Wilson's biography; that Mrs. Wilson, however,



Wilson, President (Con't.)

C.S.H. strongly urged her to get the opinion of some eminent lawyer in Washington on this matter, pointing out that Mr. White, - whom she said she consulted on business and legal matters, - was, as she told C.S.H., not a lawyer but merely the managing clerk of Mr. Nathaniel Wilson's law firm; that while doubtless, he might know as much law as any lawyer, it would be decidedly of advantage to have any opinion he might give her viced by some eminent lawyer of the District.

C.S.H. also strongly advised her to consult some level-headed business man as to the business details.

Aug. 16, 1924. 22, 23.

57. C.S.H. receives a letter from Mrs. Wilson from Lincolnville asking him, among other things, to write her his opinion of President Coolidge's acceptance address.

Aug. 17, 1924.

58. C.S.H. writes Mrs. Wilson describing his trip to the Bethlehem Chapel services, his call on Mrs. Bayard and his talk with Mrs. Bannister about Senator Glass, enclosing part of his letter to Bertie describing this. (See scrap book.)

Aug. 18, 1924. 24

59. Mrs. Wilson said at Mattapoisett that M. Poincare and his wife were studiously cool towards Mr. Wilson and herself in Paris, and that Madame Poincare was almost offensive.

Aug. 18, 1924. 24

60. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson  
Coolidge and Davis's acceptance speeches.  
Mrs. Bayard's letters.  
Davis, Ku Klux Klan.

Aug. 21, 1924.

61. Justice McReynolds inquires very courteously as to Mrs. Wilson.

Asks if she is as bitter as Mr. Wilson was.

Says Mr. Wilson could have secured the League if he had accepted the Lodge reservations.

C.S.H. said he absolutely approved Mr. Wilson's course in declining to accept the Lodge reservations.

Says Wilson did not press the Treaty to help France against unprovoked attack.

C.S.H. denies this.

Aug. 21, 1924. 28, 29, 30.

See - McReynolds.



Wilson, President (Con't.)

62. Mrs. Wilson to H.P.H.  
Aug. 24, 1924.
63. Mrs. Wilson to C.S.H.  
Charles Dana Gibson and Norman Davis, regret, she believes, the Dem. League of Nations platform.  
Aug. 24, 1924.
- 63.A. Coding and recoding of Mr. Wilson's letters.  
Aug. 24, 1924. 30
64. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson.  
Storm at Mattapoisett, etc.  
Aug. 27, 1924.
65. Mrs. Wilson to C.S.H.  
Note giving a cane of President Wilson for a birthday gift. Aug. 30, 1924. 35
66. Mrs. Wilson left with Anna to give me on my birthday the favorite walking stick of President Wilson.  
Aug. 30, 1924. 32
67. Mrs. Wilson to C.S.H.  
Birthday telegram. Aug. 30, 1924. 34
68. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson  
Answer to telegram. Aug. 30, 1924. 34
69. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson  
Letter of thanks for gift.  
Aug. 30, 1924.
70. C.S.H. to Henry White.  
Praises Mrs. Wilson. Aug. 31, 1924. 36
71. C.S.H. sends Mrs. Wilson a clipping from the Boston Herald of Aug. 30, quoting Prof. Fay at Williamstown, who said that a close friend of President Wilson, whose name he would not reveal, who saw Mr. Wilson just before his last illness, - said that Mr. Wilson said that, after all, he was not sorry that the U.S. did not join the League of Nations at the outset, etc.  
(See scrap book.)
- C.S.H. doubts this, - at least in the way it was put.  
Sept. 2, 1924. 33
72. Mrs. Wilson said a friend told her that Joseph E. Davies had a large picture of President Wilson in his parlor in a very prominent place, while Mr. Wilson was President,  
(See scrap book.)



## Wilson, President (Con't.)

but that, calling one day after President Harding had been inaugurated, she found that the picture of Mr. Wilson had been removed and President Harding's had been put in its place. Sept. 2, 1924. 35

73. Henry White acknowledges C.S.H. letter.  
Praises Mrs. Wilson:

"Mrs. Wilson is, as you say, and as I soon discovered after reaching Paris, a remarkable woman, with a great capacity for grasping questions, however intricate, which are brought to her attention, and with a singular capacity for looking at them from various points of view, and with a singular fair mindedness."

Sept. 4, 1924. 36

74. Mr. White also said:

"He (President Wilson) had no idea of team work, or its importance for a delegation to an International Conference, and, high as were his ideals, he lacked capacity for dealing with men, - partly owing to shyness, partly to his being unduly affected by an antagonistic atmosphere.

Probably team work was impossible in view of the relations between him and Lansing before their departure for the Conference, and of those which afterwards developed in respect to Col. House .....

Sept. 4, 1924. 37

75. Mr. White also said:

..."I shall be glad to tell you a good many things which might have been different and which might have brought about a different outcome of the Conference.

Sept. 4, 1924. 38

76. Mrs. Wilson to C.S.H.

Sept. 7, 1924. 38

77. Mrs. Wilson to H.P.H.

Sept. 8, 1924. 38

78. Mrs. Wilson to C.S.H.

A postscript to letter from Mr. Bolling.  
Says Dean Robbins of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is the one Prof. Fay referred to at Williamstown; that Dean Robbins and Norman Davis called on Mr. Wilson just before his last illness; that Mr. Wilson made that exact remark to Dean Robbins; that Dean Robbins mentioned this in a memorial address, and that Prof. Fay probably got this from this address.

Sept. 7, 1924. 40

(See scrap book for Dean Robbin's address.)



Wilson, President (Con't).

79. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson

Encloses copy of talk with Newton Baker as to Margaret Wilson contained in a letter to Bertie of Sept. 5, in which Margaret Wilson admits that Mr. Wilson would not have approved the Dem. plank on the L. of N. and intimating that Baruch favored the referendum.  
Sept. 8, 1924.

80. Mrs. Wilson to H.P.H. Sept. 8, 1924.

81. Sen. Walsh of Mass. once told C.S.H. at dinner at his house, that he should vote and work for the League of Nations and for Mr. Wilson's policies.  
Sept. 12, 1924. 40

82. Col. Slocum tells C.S.H. he attended the dinner in London given to President and Mrs. Wilson by the King and Queen; that Mr. Wilson made a wonderful address, delivered without notes; that his diction was perfect, his thought sublime, and his address was full of dignity and pathos; that every American there was proud that such a man could be there to speak for the U.S.; that he believed he ought not to have gone abroad but he took off his hat to him, for his marvelously dignified and cultured appearance.  
Sept. 13, 1924. 41

83. Col. Slocum said he also heard Mr. Wilson give a superb address at a dinner given by the Lord Mayor.  
Sept. 13, 1924. 41

84. Col. Slocum spoke in the highest terms of the dignity and refinement of Mrs. Wilson at the above dinner, saying she looked and appeared as a Queen.  
Sept. 13, 1924. 41

85. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson  
Tells of a rumor of a gift of money to a very prominent executive officer.  
Sept. 15, 1924. 41, 42

86. Mrs. Wilson to C.S.H.  
A joint letter with Mr. Bolling says Mr. Baruch is all right, as to the referendum on the League, though for a time affected by the statement from Mr. McAdoo that it was a method suggested by Mr. Wilson himself.  
Sept. 17, 1924.

87. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson  
Woolley begged McAdoo to come out for the League but in vain. McAdoo lost his head.



Wilson, President (Con't.)

87. (Con't)

Only with great difficulty persuaded McAdoo to call on Davis Gertrude Myer says Dr. Bratenahl was bitterly opposed to the L. of N. Sept. 18, 1924.

88. Mrs. Wilson to C.S.H. Sept. 19, 1924. 44

89. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson  
Telegram as to Portsmouth. Sept. 20, 1924. 43

90. Mrs. Wilson to H.P.H.  
Her house is at Bertie's disposal. Sept. 21, 1924. 44

91. Mrs. Wilson to C.S.H.  
Telegram. Just leaving Lincolnville. Sept. 22, 1924.

92. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson  
New Sinclair scandal. Sept. 23, 1924.

93. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson  
Sends flowers to S Street from H.P.H. and C.S.H. Sept. 26, 1924. 45

94. Mrs. Wilson to H.P.H. Sept. 26, 1924.

95. Mrs. Wilson returns Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Calls up C.S.H. at Club, and they said I was there. Finally Mr. Bolling gave her my letter of Sept. 26. Sept. 28, 1924 45

96. C.S.H. calls up Mrs. Wilson. In a voice filled with emotion she thanked C.S.H. for his letter and for the flowers from C.S.H. and H.P.H. She said she put some of the flowers around the picture of Mr. Wilson in her room and wore the rest.

She asked me to come up to dinner. She said she felt terribly about missing us at Portsmouth and that if a "hint" was considered necessary by me (referring to my letter) she would have sent one at every town she went through. Sept. 30, 1924. 45

97. C.S.H. dines with Mrs. Wilson. Sept. 30, 1924. 45

Wilson, President (Con't.)

98. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson

Enclosed copy of talk with Newton Baker as to Margaret Wilson contained in a letter to Davis of Sept. 8, in which Margaret Wilson writes that Mr. Wilson would not have approved the D. of N. plan on the L. of N. and indicating that Barker favored the referendum. Sept. 8, 1924.

99. Mrs. Wilson to H.P.H. Sept. 8, 1924.

Sam. Wilson of Mass. once told C.S.H. at dinner at his house that he should vote and work for the League of Nations and for Mr. Wilson's policies. Sept. 12, 1924. 40

100. Col. Sinclair tells C.S.H. he attended the dinner in London given to President and Mrs. Wilson by the King and Queen; that Mr. Wilson made a wonderful address, delivered without notes; that his diction was perfect, his thought sublime, and his address was full of dignity and pathos; that every American there was proud that such a man could be there to speak for the U.S.; that he believed he ought not to have gone abroad but he took off his hat to him for his marvellously dignified and cultured appearance. Sept. 12, 1924. 41

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Tells of a rumor of a gift of money to a very prominent executive officer. Sept. 12, 1924. 41

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A joint letter with Mr. Bolling says Mr. Barker is all right as to the referendum on the League, though for a time affected by the statement from Mr. McAdoo that it was a ratched suggested by Mr. Wilson himself. Sept. 12, 1924.

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Woolley begged McAdoo to come out for the League but in vain. McAdoo lost his head. Sept. 12, 1924.



Wilson, President (Cont.)

98. C.S.H. takes the cane with him to Mrs. Wilson's.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 45
99. C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson a copy of his song dedicated to H.P.H. and also The Statue over the Cathedral Door."  
Sept. 30, 1924. 46
100. C.S.H. takes his billiard cue to S Street.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 46
101. Mrs. Wilson asks C.S.H. to go with her, Mrs. Harriman, et als tomorrow to Frederick, Md. to hear Davis speak.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 46
102. Mrs. Wilson says Norman Davis told her that John Davis was firmly for the League; that she asked him why, then, did Davis so explicitly reaffirm the Dem. platform sidetracking the League; that Davis said he had forgotten about this; that while she spoke in a jesting manner, she really meant it.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 46, 47.
103. Mrs. Wilson said the thought often came to her, as to C.S.H. whether our party deserved to win after its rejection of the League, but she hoped Davis would win, and would do all she could to help him.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 47
104. Mrs. Wilson said that if called on for an interview or a letter for Davis, she would consult C.S.H. before replying.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 47
105. Mrs. Wilson says she could say nothing for Davis which could possibly be interpreted as in any way accepting the action of the Convention on the League.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 47
106. Mrs. Wilson said the Davis managers tried to get hold of McAdoo on the ship to caution him what to say as to the campaign; that they arranged to take him off at Quarantine; that at first they thought the whole committee would go down to meet him, but finally decided this would be unwise, and, therefore, some of them only went; that McAdoo, however, left an interview with the reporters before leaving, in which he praised the League but favored the Referendum; that they gave him copies of Davis's speeches; that finally he told them he radically disagreed with Davis



Wilson, President (Con't).

106 (Con't.)

in his labor attitude and on other questions, and that, therefore, he could make no set speeches for him, but would have to confine himself to short rear-end speeches on the train going west.

Sept. 30, 1924. 47, 48.

107. Mrs. Wilson was very indignant and said they should have demanded that McAdoo should either support or oppose Davis, and should not have paid him such consideration as it evidently had swelled his head.

Sept. 30, 1924. 48

108. Mrs. Wilson reads C.S.H. a long letter from McAdoo, written abroad in which McAdoo reviewed the whole campaign, and said that many of Mr. Wilson's friends had joined Tammany and the reactionary forces to ruin his reputation and defeat him for the nomination; that they succeeded in the latter but not in the former; that now he felt free to attend to his own affairs; that his campaign was for Wilson and his ideals; that he had gone down fighting for Wilson; that Davis was a good fellow but that he differed radically from him on almost every question.

Sept. 30, 1924. 48

109. Mrs. Wilson said it was the most absurd letter she had ever read; that it was evidently prepared, altho addressed to her, for future general use; that by merely striking out "Dear Edith", it could have been sent to anyone; that she really believed he had had thousands printed for future use.

Sept. 30, 1924. 48, 49.

See - McAdoo

110. Admiral Grayson tells Mrs. Wilson that McAdoo summoned him and Dr. Hugh Young to N. Y.; that McAdoo would shortly have to have an operation, but did not say what it was.

Sept. 30, 1924. 49

111. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson that Mrs. Walter Tuckerman told him at luncheon with the Egyptian Minister that she was responsible for the break between Mr. Wilson and Col. House, - which C.S.H. vigorously denied.

Sept. 30, 1924. 49

112. Mrs. Wilson says Col. House was a very agreeable man, not of brilliant mind, nor of keen intelligence; that she believed he intended to be loyal to Mr. Wilson; that she felt, however, that the attentions paid him in Europe unconsciously turned his head; that prior to Mr. Wilson's going abroad



Wilson, President (Cont.)

112. (Con't.)

Col. House had been treated almost as if of Royalty; that the British Govt. had furnished him with a fine house filled with servants, at its own expense; that almost his every thought was chrystallized into law; that when Mr. Wilson came to Paris it became increasingly difficult for Col. House to come to a realization of the fact that President Wilson, and not he, was in supreme authority; that his son-in-law, Mr. Auchincloss contributed largely to his state of mind.

Sept. 30, 1924. 50

113. Mrs. Wilson agreed with C.S.H. that Col. House's attitude on Fiume was opposed to that of Mr. Wilson.

Sept. 30, 1924. 50

114. Mrs. Wilson said that Ambassador Page's published letters showed the state of mind Col. House was in.

Sept. 30, 1924. 50, 51.

115. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson of Henry White's letter praising her but criticising Mr. Wilson.

She said she was not surprised; that she liked him very much personally but that the fact could not be gainsaid that he was not a man of the first rank; that he fully expected, - because of his relations with Clemenceau and the other French delegates, that he would be the Liaison officer between Mr. Wilson and Clemenceau and Lloyd George on every important matter; that, very naturally perhaps, he was intensely disappointed when he found that this did not take place.

Sept. 30, 1924. 51

116. Mrs. Wilson said Mr. White thought that President Wilson should not have gone to Paris; that the Commissioners could have accomplished more without him by holding him up to the foreign diplomats as one who must approve everything they might at first sight agree to; that they could cable the President secretly asking him to disapprove matters they might agree to subject to his approval; that with Mr. Wilson present he had to give a final decision.

Sept. 30, 1924. 51

117. Mrs. Wilson said she called on the White's at Lenox and saw them both.

Sept. 30, 1924. 51, 52.



Wilson, President (Con't.)

118. C.S.H. reads to Mrs. Wilson the copy of the letter of Samuel S. Dale, as to a gift of money to a distinguished public official, - concerning which he had written her. She said she thought, mistakenly, that my letter referred to President Harding. Sept. 30, 1924. 52
119. Mrs. Wilson arranges for a game of pool with C.S.H. for tomorrow. Sept. 30, 1924. 52
120. Mrs. Wilson goes with C.S.H., Mrs. Harriman, et als to Frederick, Md. to hear Davis speak. We had a delightful lunch in the woods, put up by her, on the way. Davis made a good speech but did not arouse much enthusiasm. Oct. 1, 1924. 52
- Mrs. Wilson wanted to sit back in an obscure place, but Mrs. Harriman arranged matters so that we had to sit on the platform. Davis came up and spoke to Mrs. Wilson. Oct. 1, 1924. 52, 57.
121. Mrs. Wilson says she was not invited to the Frederick rally. It was very kind of her to go. She received a great ovation from the people present. Oct. 1, 1924. 57
122. Mrs. Wilson says that what she wrote C.S.H. as to Dr. Ruffin's prescription (Whiskey) was written in jest. Oct. 1, 1924. 57
123. Mrs. Wilson asks C.S.H. to come up and listen to Davis's Baltimore speech over the radio. She said I should have come to dinner but I left her so quickly she forgot to ask me. Oct. 1, 1924. 57
124. During the Frederick drive, Mrs. Harriman told Mrs. Wilson that Mrs. McAdoo was so absorbed in McAdoo that she had no mind of her own.
- Mrs. Wilson said that she had a mind, that she told her, - after McAdoo had testified before the Congressional Committee, - that she told McAdoo that she (Mrs. M.) hoped he would follow the advice of his friends and withdraw, - now that he could do so with honor, - but that McAdoo finally brought her over to his point of view. Oct. 1, 1924. 55

Wilson, President (Con't.)

112. Col. House had been treated almost as if of Royalty; that the British Govt. had furnished him with a fine house filled with servants, at its own expense; that almost his every thought was crystallized into law; that when Mr. Wilson came to Paris it became increasingly difficult for Col. House to come to a realization of the fact that President Wilson, and not he, was in supreme authority; that his non-in-law, Mr. Ambassador, contributed largely to his state of mind. Sept. 30, 1924. 50
113. Mrs. Wilson agreed with C.S.H. that Col. House's attitude on France was opposed to that of Mr. Wilson. Sept. 30, 1924. 50
114. Mrs. Wilson said that Ambassador Page's published letters showed the state of mind Col. House was in. Sept. 30, 1924. 50, 51.
115. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson of Henry White's letter praising her but criticizing Mr. Wilson. She said she was not surprised; that she liked him very much personally but that the fact could not be denied that he was not a man of the first rank; that he fully expected, - because of his relations with Clemenceau and the other French delegates, that he would be the liaison officer between Mr. Wilson and Clemenceau and Lloyd George on every important matter; that, very naturally perhaps, he was intensely disappointed when he found that this did not take place. Sept. 30, 1924. 51
116. Mrs. Wilson said Mr. White thought that President Wilson should not have gone to Paris; that the Commissioners could have accomplished more without him by holding him up to the foreign diplomats as one who must approve everything they might at first agree to; that they could cable the President secretly asking him to disapprove matters they might agree to subject to his approval; that with Mr. Wilson present he had to give a final decision. Sept. 30, 1924. 51
117. Mrs. Wilson said she called on the Whites at Lenox and saw them both. Sept. 30, 1924. 51, 52.



Wilson, President (Con't.)

125. Mrs. Jewell-Brown, a former actress, who seconded Davis's nomination in 1920, spoke at the Frederick rally.

Mrs. Wilson said that Mrs. Jewell-Brown told the Convention in 1920 that if Davis was nominated and elected we should have a last a "gentleman" in the White House; that Mrs. Jewell-Brown was always asking favors of Mr. Wilson; that she begged Mr. Wilson not to grant them because of the above remark.

Oct. 1, 1924. 55

126. Mrs. Wilson said she had given the dog presented to her to her brother Julian; that she really wanted never to have her affections engaged again on anything.

Oct. 1, 1924. 56

127. C.S.H.'s talks with Mrs. Wilson have helped him greatly in the preliminary work on his Reminiscences, - especially as to Col. House.

Oct. 1, 1924. 56

128. Mrs. Wilson said that on the return from Lincolnville they spent the night at Newark, N. Jersey, at the Robert Treat Hotel; that it was the Democratic headquarters and a big rally was being held at which Tumulty and others were to speak; that Mr. Pennington registered for himself and "Party", so that they escaped unnoticed

Oct. 1, 1924. 56

129. Mrs. Wilson to H.P.H. Speaks of the Frederick trip. "What a flood of memories engulfed me as I sat there, - it was almost more than I could bear. I knew it was going to be a trial, but it was worse than I thought. However, I felt I must make some public evidence of my interest in the campaign."

Oct. 2, 1924.

130. C.S.H. gives Janie Riggs a message of sympathy from Mrs. Wilson.

Oct. 2, 1924.

131. C.S.H. dines with Mrs. Wilson. During the dinner she alluded to me as "Mr. Hamlin." After dinner I said to her, "You were very formal." She laughed and said it was an inadvertence. I then said that she had never explicitly asked me to call her by her first name, altho she so called me, - at my request, - although I had so addressed her in some of my letters. She at once said I most assuredly had



Wilson, President (Cont.)

131 (Cont.)

this privilege without any formal request from her, and that she wanted me to do it. I said I should do this only when no outsiders were present, than in the presence of outsiders, Bertie and I would always treat her as a Queen Dowager but that in the family it would be most pleasant to think of her and treat her as another personality.

She left it perfectly understood that I was to call her by her first name whenever I chose to do so. When I was leaving she said, before Mr. Bolling, "Good night, Charlie! Charlie and I have hitherto been too formal."

"I replied, "Good night, Edith."

Oct. 2, 1924. 59

132. C.S.H. reads to Mrs. Wilson a letter to Bertie from Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan strongly praising Mr. Wilson. (See scrap book.) She was very much pleased and asked if she could have a copy. I said I would make a copy and send her the original, which gratified her immensely.

Oct. 2, 1924. 60

133. Mrs. Wilson says she cannot remember Col. House's views as to Fiume, - correcting what she previously said.

Oct. 2, 1924. 60

134. Mrs. Wilson said that Mr. Wilson, contrary to what Tumulty said in his book, was not paralyzed on the railroad train.

Oct. 2, 1924. 60

135. Mrs. Wilson says she has not read Tumulty's book through, and cautioned C.S.H. to bear in mind that, to speak mildly, Tumulty was not accurate. She seemed to have contempt for him.

Oct. 2, 1924. 60

136. Mrs. Wilson said Vance McCormick had called on her this afternoon and had given her his diary kept while in Paris.

Oct. 2, 1924. 60

137. Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she wants a photograph of C.S.H. and H.P.H.

Oct. 2, 1924. 60

138. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson of McAdoo's interview in Feb. 1924 strongly advocating a referendum on the L. of N. and absolutely inconsistent with his letter to her from abroad.

Oct. 2, 1924. 60, 61

139. Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she will call on Janie Riggs.

Oct. 2, 1924. 61



Wilson, President (Con't.)

140. Mrs. Wilson reads C.S.H. a letter from a Mr. Roughan, a former editorial writer on the N. Y. Times, stating that the charge in Mr. Annin's book on Mr. Wilson that he (Mr. Wilson) wrote or inspired a N. Y. Times editorial taking Mr. Wilson's side in the Princeton controversy, - was false; that he (Roughan) had written it without consultation with Mr. Wilson, and he enclosed a letter from the editor of the Times, Rollo Odgen, corroborating his statement.
141. Mrs. Wilson asked my advice as to what reply to make.  
Oct. 2, 1924. 61
142. C.S.H. writes Mrs. Wilson enclosing the original of Mrs. J. Pierpont's letter to Bertie of June 24, 1924, praising Mr. Wilson. Oct. 3, 1924. 61
143. Mrs. Wilson said the cane she gave me for my birthday was presented to Mr. Wilson in the U.S. and that it was his favorite walking stick and that he had used it frequently; that she was to have had a rubber tip put on it, but that his final collapse came before she could do it. Oct. 3, 1924. 61
144. Mrs. Wilson gives C.S.H. a draft of inscription for the cane to show to H.P.H.  
Oct. 3, 1924. 61
145. Sen. Pittman says Mr. Wilson, after his first return from Paris, asked Sen. Swanson and himself whether reservations were necessary for the League covenant; that they both replied, on principle, No, but to secure two-thirds of the Senate, yes; that he asked the same question of Sen. Hitchcock and Sen. John Sharpe Williams who both assured him it could be ratified without reservations; that this was before the Lodge reservations.  
Oct. 4, 1924. 63
146. Mr. Wilson told Sen. Pittman he did not see how force could be implied in the covenant, without the direction of Congress.  
Oct. 4, 1924. 63
147. Sen. Pittman said he believed Lodge really was in favor of the League and would have put it through had it been a Republican measure but that his hatred of Wilson was such that he was glad to kill it.  
Oct. 4, 1924. 63

Wilson, President (Cont.)

148. Mrs. Wilson reads C.S.H. a letter from Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan strongly praising Mr. Wilson. (See scrap book.) She was very much pleased and asked if she could have a copy. I said I would make a copy and send her the original, which gratified her immensely.  
Oct. 3, 1924. 60
149. Mrs. Wilson says she cannot remember Col. House's views as to France, - correcting that she previously said.  
Oct. 3, 1924. 60
150. Mrs. Wilson said that Mr. Wilson, contrary to what Tomlinson said in his book, was not paralyzed on the railroad train.  
Oct. 3, 1924. 60
151. Mrs. Wilson says she has not read Tomlinson's book through and cautioned C.S.H. to bear in mind that to speak wildly, Tomlinson was not accurate. She seemed to have contempt for him.  
Oct. 3, 1924. 60
152. Mrs. Wilson said Vance McCormick had called on her this afternoon and had given her his diary kept while in Paris.  
Oct. 3, 1924. 60
153. Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she wants a photograph of C.S.H. and H.P.H.  
Oct. 3, 1924. 60
154. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson of McAdoo's interview in Feb. 1924 strongly advocating a referendum on the I. of W. and especially inconsistent with his letter to her from abroad.  
Oct. 3, 1924. 60
155. Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she will call on Jamie Blinn.  
Oct. 3, 1924. 61



Wilson, President (Con't.)

147. C.S.H. believes Lodge fixed the reservations in the belief that Wilson could not accept them without self-stultification, and in the full knowledge that Great Britain, as shown by Lord Grey's letter, would never consent to the voting reservation.

Oct. 4, 1924. 64

148. C.S.H. tells Pittman that Mr. Wilson will go down in history as the greatest American President, and Sen. Pittman said that was his opinion also.

Oct. 4, 1924. 64

149. Pittman said Davis eulogized Mr. Wilson beautifully at Princeton and Newark; that it drew thunderous applause.

150. Pittman said Davis was eulogizing Wilson and the League in every speech and that the committee had to warn him not to go too far, but without avail.

Oct. 4, 1924. 64

151. Mrs. Wilson returns to Ned his automobile books borrowed at Mattapoissett.

Oct. 5, 1924. 67

152. Arrived from Mattapoissett. Called up Mrs. Wilson saying I was ready to report on the Brougham-Annin matter, having read all the correspondence (which I had taken with me to Mattapoissett.)

Mrs. Wilson said she was dining with her mother tonight; that she had received my letter containing Mrs. Morgan's letter.

C.S.H. said it was a most interesting letter (meaning Mrs. Morgan's) but Mrs. Wilson replied - "All your letters are so delightful."

Oct. 7, 1924. 67

153. C.S.H. writes Mrs. Wilson advising her to do nothing more about the Brougham-Annin matter, and severely criticizing Annin's book. Encloses draft of reply to Brougham.

Oct. 7, 1924. 68

154. Mrs. Wilson calls up C.S.H. and asks him to dine tonight to meet Admiral and Mrs. Helm. She said she would have asked me yesterday but she was so overwhelmed she did not have time to think, as her brother Wilmer was taken to the Emergency Hospital for an operation for appendicitis yesterday, and was now there under observation.

C.S.H. suggested going to see him and she said he would be delighted to see me, and she so hoped I would.

Oct. 8, 1924. 68



Wilson, President (Con't.)

155. Mrs. Wilson said she had not heard a word from McAdoo at the hospital.

C.S.H. told her he had wired and written him, as he had affection for him in spite of their differences.

Mrs. Wilson said she understood this.

She said she might go over to see him, but she had a very busy day and could not tell definitely.

Oct. 8, 1924. 68, 69.

156. Mrs. Wilson said she had received my letter as to Brougham-Annin and while she had not been able to go over it carefully, as yet, she felt sure my draft was right and that she would send it.

She agreed that any other course might result in dragged her into the controversy which she wished most certainly to avoid.

Oct. 8, 1924. 69

157. C.S.H. buys a large glass jar and filled it with Morgan overland tea; also a bottle of 1806 Farquhar Madeira to give to Mrs. Wilson for her birthday, - Oct. 15.

The tea had a tag marked:-  
"With affectionate birthday greetings, from  
C.S.H. and H.P.H. Oct. 15, 1924."

The Madeira had a tag marked:

"To be opened by Edith Bolling Wilson, - the beloved wife, the cherished companion, and able help-mate, - when the Peace of the World has finally been assured through the League of Nations, - given to the World by the greatest of American Presidents, and for which he laid down his life, - Woodrow Wilson."

C.S.H. took the tea and Madeira to Mrs. Wilson's at 6:30 p.m. and left them in Mr. Bolling's room downstairs.

158. C.S.H. found Mrs. Wilson in the Library and talked with her about Sen. Pittman's interview.

Oct. 8, 1924. 70

159. Mrs. Wilson says she will send the Brougham-Annin letter just as I drafted it.

Oct. 8, 1924. 70



Wilson, President (Con't.)

160. Mrs. Wilson talked with C.S.H. about the inscription on the cane, and I suggested: - "Woodrow Wilson."  
"E.B.W. to C.S.H. Aug. 30, 1924."  
She said she thought this was just right. Oct. 8, 1924. 70, 71.
161. Mrs. Wilson says she has heard nothing from McAdoo, altho Admiral Grayson had seen him and said all was going well; that she did not think she would go over to see him.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 71
162. Mrs. Wilson has been terribly shocked by McAdoo's course on the League.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 71
163. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson he has wired and written McAdoo, as he still has some regard for him, but he feels he will not care to see him.  
Mrs. Wilson said he ought to want to see C.S.H. above all things, and that she appreciates C.S.H.'s kindness.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 71
164. C.S.H. dines with Mrs. Wilson; Admiral and Mrs. Helm were there also.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 72
165. Mrs. Wilson said H.P.H. had written her a delightful letter but had said, with much hesitation, that if entirely convenient she would make her a visit of 2 or 3 days! She said she hoped C.S.H. would shake her for making such a queer suggestion.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 72
166. Mrs. Wilson pretended to C.S.H. that a paper had published a photograph of herself and C.S.H. sitting side by side at the Frederick meeting, and saying C.S.H. was in politics again. She finally admitted it was all a joke.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 72
167. C.S.H. suggests that Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Helm go back with him to Mattapoisett. Mrs. Wilson laughingly said that she might write Bertie that if entirely convenient she might pay her a visit of 2 or 3 days!  
Oct. 8, 1924. 72, 73.
168. C.S.H. duly apologizes for Bertie's statement, and says he will shake her, as Mrs. Wilson suggested.  
Oct. 8, 1924. 73



Wilson, President (Con't.)

169. Mrs. Wilson says she plans to go to New York to visit the Norman Davis's tomorrow to have a ride through the country, but that in view of Wilmer's illness she might not go. Oct. 8, 1924. 73
170. We got talking about setting-up exercises and Mrs. Wilson made C.S.H. lift himself up from his back on the floor. Oct. 8, 1924. 73
171. Mrs. Wilson asked me to stay until after the Helm's had gone, and when I started to walk down with them she whispered to me to stay up, as if she went down with them she might have to give them some of the tea. She was delighted with the tea and said she would not read the card on the Madeira until her birthday. Oct. 8, 1924. 73
172. Mrs. Wilson told C.S.H. that if she did not go to N.Y. he would hear from her before he left for Mattapoisett. Oct. 8, 1924. 73
173. Mrs. Wilson had an amusing discussion with Mrs. Helm as to whether Bertie or I dominated. Mrs. Helm said Bertie did. Mrs. Wilson said she knew but would tell no one, - not even C.S.H. Oct. 8, 1924. 73, 74.
174. C.S.H. left with Mrs. Wilson Boni and Liverright's edition of Wilson's addresses, and also the Review of Reviews edition of Wilson's speeches, etc. Oct. 8, 1924. 74
175. C.S.H. left saying goodnight- may I say Edith. Mrs. Wilson replied - "most certainly you can!" Oct. 8, 1924. 74
176. C.S.H. believes Mrs. Wilson is going to N.Y. to avoid the necessity of seeing McAdoo and predicts she won't return until McAdoo has gone. Oct. 8, 1924. 74
177. C.S.H. called on Wilmer Bolling at the hospital who said Mrs. Wilson was leaving for New York at 12 m. as he was so much better. Oct. 9, 1924. 74
178. Dr. Axson talked with C.S.H. very interestingly as to Mr. Wilson and his daughters but never once mentioned Mrs. Wilson. Oct. 9, 1924. 75



Wilson, President (Con't.)

179. C.S.H. fears Mrs. Wilson has been talking very freely with Dr. Ruffin as to McAdoo.  
Oct. 9, 1924. 77
180. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson  
Encloses quotation from his diary as to talk with Sen. Pittman.  
Oct. 10, 1924.
181. H.P.H. to Mrs. Wilson. Telegram to N. Y.  
Invites Mrs. Wilson to come to Mattapoisett for her birthday.  
Oct. 11, 1924. 77
182. President Lowell answers C.S.H.'s letter and praises Mr. Wilson's administration of Princeton University. His letter was somewhat cautious but praised Wilson highly. He did not deny, however, what C.S.H. wrote him he said in 1912 that when Wilson became President of Princeton it was a second rate institution, but that when he left it it was one of the foremost universities in America. (See scrap book.)  
Oct. 12, 1924. 78
183. Mrs. Wilson to H.P.H.  
Regrets she cannot spend birthday with us.  
Oct. 13, 1924. 79
184. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson  
Birthday letter.  
Refers to statement in paper that she has finally chosen the Cathedral as the final resting place for Mr. Wilson's body.  
Quotes Thoreau as applicable to Mr. Wilson.  
Oct. 14, 1924. 79  
(Gives Mrs. Wilson a corrected copy on Oct. 21, 1924. See infra)
185. We all send birthday telegram to Mrs. Wilson, signed A, B, and C.  
Oct. 15, 1924. 79
186. H.P.H. to Mrs. Wilson.  
Oct. 17, 1924.
187. Mrs. Wilson writes a letter addressed to A, B and C, acknowledging our telegram and Anna's letter.  
Says she purposely did not arrive back in Washington until late on her birthday, - "for the day was so filled with the ghosts of other birthdays that I felt I could face them better alone."  
Says that aside from the blessed friendship which it all



Wilson, President (Con't.)

187 (Con't.)

represents, the thing she values next to that is the message on the card (Madeira), - and "may we all live to fulfill that promise - and God grant that peace may come soon to this waiting world!"

Has deep concern that C.S.H. is not well; feels anxious to know what the Boston doctor says and do hope it is all we hope for as to speedy relief from all ills.

Asks C.S.H. to come to dinner if he is in Washington on Tuesday.

Says she finds a world of things to do - and will need C.S.H.'s advice on some. Oct. 17, 1924.

188. C.S.H. sends to Washington and gets a copy of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice's letter to him of Dec. 5, 1915, justifying Wilson for not entering into the war. Copy of letter. Oct. 20, 1924. 80, 81, 82.

189. C.S.H. thinks he will give the original letter of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice to Mrs. Wilson. Oct. 20, 1924. 82

190. C.S.H. calls up Mrs. Wilson. The butler says they are away for the day, but that she surely expects me for dinner. Oct. 21, 1924. 82

191. C.S.H. dines with Mrs. Wilson. Bolling says Wooley wants her to write a letter for Davis, which he opposes, and that Mrs. Wilson wants me to advise her what to do. C.S.H. told Bolling it was a difficult question to decide; that Davis was for the League but that the Dem. platform had put a ball and chain around his neck under which he was chafing and restless and continually breaking away. C.S.H. at first thought Mrs. Wilson should write a letter. Bolling said that yesterday Davis replied to a direct question as to where he stood on the League by reaffirming the Dem. platform, which made it impossible for Mrs. Wilson to come out for him publicly; that Coolidge was sure to win and that we did not deserve to. C.S.H. pointed out that Mrs. Wilson went to the rally at Frederick, Md. and had subscribed to his campaign, - which certainly showed a very kindly spirit towards Davis. Mrs. Wilson then came in and said Wooley had sent her a draft of a letter along the lines he wanted. Mrs. Wilson said she told Wooley she certainly would write nothing



Wilson, President (Con't.)

191. (Con't.)

without emphasizing the League of Nations and that he said he had no objection to her doing so.

197. Mrs. Wilson showed C.S.H. Wooley's draft, which did not mention the League in any way.

The draft was a most fulsome eulogy of Davis, representing him as one upon whom Mr. Wilson always depended upon for advice, and for whom he now would be most enthusiastic as a candidate, stating that they were absolutely in accord in all matters.

We all agreed that Mrs. Wilson could not sign this.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 82, 83, 84.

192. Bolling said that Davis, although often in Washington, never once called on Mrs. Wilson after he left office.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 84

193. C.S.H. remembers that Davis once told him that Mr. Wilson was intellectually arrogant, and his dispute with him on this statement, which Davis tried to explain, but he did not tell this to Bolling.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 84

194. Mrs. Wilson said she felt that Davis was using his legal abilities as best he could for the Party.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 84

195. Mrs. Wilson gives C.S.H. a draft of letter to Davis which she tentatively prepared: -

"My dear Mr. Davis:

I have followed with deep interest all of your speeches in your campaign (and particularly your attitude towards the constructive measures with which your administration would deal should you become the head of this great nation,) and I am specially proud of the fearless way in which you declare your faith in the League of Nations, and your promise that all your influence will be thrown toward official American representation in the Disarmament Conference called by the League for next June.

It seems to me that the people of the country long for a leader, and that you are answering that demand by giving them a great spiritual and practical programme to which you pledge and dedicate both yourself and your Party.

Earnestly hoping for your election,

Yours cordially,"

Parts in ( ) stricken out by Mrs. Wilson. Oct. 21, 1924. 84



Wilson, President (Con't.)

196. Mrs. Wilson said she could arrange it easily to avoid writing the letter to Davis if I advised her not to write it.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 84

197. Mrs. Wilson discussed with C.S.H. another letter from Mr. Brougham, regarding Annin, saying he thought the N.Y. Times might be induced to change its policy and state that Mr. Wilson was not responsible for the editorial in question.

C.S.H. advised her to stick to his draft of reply, as Annin would doubtless reply that Brougham did consult Mr. Wilson as to certain facts in the editorial, and the whole question would be reopened, while now she had complete proof in Mr. Ogden's letter that Annin's statements or innuendos were false.

Mrs. Wilson agreed to this.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 86

198. Charles R. Crane was at dinner and put Mrs. Wilson the direct question why Mr. Wilson did not write a letter to the N. Y. Times praising Mr. Ochs for the Times memorial.

Mrs. Wilson said there was no special reason, - that the request happened to come at an inopportune time, and did not happen to be complied with.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 86

199. Mrs. Wilson says the notice in the papers that she had finally determined upon the Cathedral as the final resting place for Mr. Wilson's body was not true; that a N. Y. Times reporter told her brother Wilmer that Bishop Freeman had made this announcement at some clerical meeting in N. Y.!

C.S.H. told her frankly, that the more he thought of it the more favorable he was to the idea, but that he felt without doubt the Cathedral people were using Mr. Wilson's name to help raise funds for the Cathedral.

She said she realized this.

She also said she could not honorably put off a decision much longer and C.S.H. agreed with this.  
Oct. 21, 1924. 86



Wilson, President (Con't.)

200. Mrs. Wilson said Cleveland Dodge advised her to do this, altho he said there would be some opposition, and pointed out that Pyne money was largely instrumental in building the Bethlehem Chapel.

Oct. 21, 1924. 86, 87.

201. Mrs. Wilson said the sarcophagus for Mr. Wilson's body, topped with a crusader's cross (not a sword, as the papers stated), was nearly finished; that it had been designed by Ralph Adams Cram; that the casket would be put in the sarcophagus, and would be put temporarily in the Niche in Bethlehem Chapel, shut in by a metal railing and that later a wing of the Cathedral was to be built for it.

Oct. 21, 1924. 87

202. Mrs. Wilson said she had often teased Bishop Freeman as to the appeal of the 31 Republican signers to vote for President Harding in order to secure the League of Nations; that while she did not know his present views, he had written Mr. Wilson several letters expressing deep sympathy for the League.

Oct. 21, 1924. 87

203. Mrs. Wilson said she would try to ascertain Dr. Bratenahl's views on the League, in view of what Gertrude Myer told C.S.H. She said Gertrude once told her that Dr. B. was her candidate for Bishop.

Oct. 21, 1924. 87

204. Mrs. Wilson said she went to Baltimore this morning and brought back the death mask of Mr. Wilson, and she showed it to C.S.H. She, as also C.S.H., liked it very much. She said it was not made until 2 days after Mr. Wilson's death, and that, meantime, the contour of his face had appreciably changed, but that she had helped the artist by suggestions, and was delighted with the result, and that later she might order a bust made from it.

Oct. 21, 1924. 88

205. C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson a copy of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice's letter and half promised to give her the original.

Oct. 21, 1924. 88

206. C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson a copy of President Lowell's letter to him praising Mr. Wilson's administration of Princeton University.

Oct. 21, 1924.



Wilson, President (Con't.)

207. Mrs. Wilson thanked C.S.H. warmly for his birthday letter to her and C.S.H. gave her another copy containing the correct quotation from Thoreau, asking her to substitute it for the first one.

The quotation was:

"If I do not keep step with others it is because I hear a different drummer."

Oct. 21, 1924. 88

208. C.S.H. gives Mrs. a very appreciative letter from Theodore Francis Green to C.S.H. asking if he will let him call with C.S.H. on Mrs. Wilson.

She said she would be glad to have C.S.H. bring him to call, and C.S.H. so write Green.

Oct. 21, 1924. 88

209. Mrs. Wilson said McAdoo's letter indorsing Davis was more of an indorsement for LaFollette than for Davis.

Oct. 21, 1924. 88

210. Mrs. Wilson said she finally wrote McAdoo offering to take him into her house for his convalescence and that he wrote an appreciative letter thanking her.

Oct. 21, 1924. 88, 89.

211. Mrs. Wilson said that one day she was calling on Mrs. Grayson, when Mr. McAdoo came in with Daniel Roper; that he looked feeble and acted toward her in a very embarrassed way; that he later drove back to Baltimore and did not call on her; that she left before he did, pleading an engagement to drive with her mother.

Oct. 21, 1924. 89

212. Mrs. Wilson says Mrs. McAdoo wrote her a sweet note thanking her for her offer to Mr. McAdoo.

Oct. 21, 1924. 89

213. Mrs. Wilson says she saw Mrs. McAdoo in N. Y.; that she denied that McAdoo had had an "operation"; that if he had had one she surely would have been with him and would have remained in N. Y.

Oct. 21, 1924. 89

(From other sources, - Gov? McLean - C.S.H. learned that it was a very slight stricture.)

See - McLean.



Wilson, President (Con't.)

214. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson that there will certainly be a chapter on her in his Reminiscences when he publishes them, and that he should bring out Mr. Wilson's dependence on her and her influence over him. She seemed very much pleased, and finally, in response to some searching questions of C.S.H., said, very modestly, that Mr. Wilson always consulted her on important matters and frequently adopted suggestions she might make; that during all of their married life he came to her for advice; that later she would go over particular instances with C.S.H.

Oct. 21, 1924. 89, 90.

215. Mrs. Wilson speaks of her girlhood days when she was at Mr. Powell's school in Richmond. She said she had not been there since.

Oct. 21, 1924. 90

216. Mrs. Wilson says that Bertie's letter, - saying she would spend only 2 or 3 days with her, - really hurt her; that she had received a letter from Bertie saying that a 3 day visit in Washington was equivalent to 3 weeks in Mattapoisett; that she thought this a very poor defense!

Oct. 21, 1924. 90

217. Mrs. Wilson sends C.S.H., through Mr. Bolling, a reference to the Wash. Star of Oct. 20, for Davis's interview reaffirming the Dem. platform on the League of Nations. Analysis of the interview.

Oct. 22, 1924. 91

See - Davis, John W.

218. In this interview Davis said he was not concerned even about the terms on which we shall appear at the Council table of the world.

This would seem to be tantamount to saying that Mr. Wilson should have accepted the Lodge reservations.

Oct. 22, 1924. 91, 92.

219. C.S.H. called up Bolling who insisted on his speaking with Mrs. Wilson.

C.S.H. told Mrs. Wilson he had thought over the matter deeply and felt that a letter from her strongly indorsing and emphasizing Davis's attitude on the League, - the only kind of letter she could possibly write, as she herself had said, would certainly be misunderstood and might even be construed as an attack on the platform and Davis, rather



Wilson, President (Con't.)

219. (Con't.)

than as an indorsement and would be bound to cause confusion.

C.S.H. said he would talk with her about it more in detail this evening.

Mrs. Wilson said she might have to dine with her mother, but would let me know at 6 p.m.

At 6 p.m. Bolling called me up and asked me to come at 8 p.m. as Mrs. Wilson was not to dine with her mother.

C.S.H. called on Mrs. Wilson at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Wilson said she wanted me for dinner, but Dr. Alderman had an appointment with her at 5 p.m., to consult with her, and she thought he would surely remain through dinner, but that he left at 7 p.m.

Oct. 23, 1924. 92

220. C.S.H. has a long talk with Mrs. Wilson as to the Davis letter, saying that Davis's interview had officially removed the League from the campaign as an issue, and that a letter from her would be misconstrued and would only cause trouble.

Mrs. Wilson said she would not answer Woolley for 2 or 3 days; that he would soon be in Washington again and would call her up.

We both advised her to write nothing to Woolley.

She said she would tell Woolley that Davis's interview would necessarily prevent her from saying anything in a letter on Davis's attitude on the League, and that it therefore seemed advisable to her to say nothing.

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson he is sure that Mr. Wilson, if living, would have repudiated the Dem. League platform, and that he felt sure he would not indorse Davis unless he repudiated the platform, - which he, Davis, reaffirmed in his interview.

Oct. 22, 1924. 93

221. C.S.H. was asked by Mrs. and Miss Bolling to dinner tomorrow night but had accepted to dine with Mrs. Helm.

Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she told her mother she would also dine with her, forgetting my engagement at Mrs. Helm's, but that her mother would arrange for another date.

Oct. 22, 1924. 93, 94.

222. C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson a photostat copy of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice's letter and offers to give her the original but she would not take it.

Oct. 22, 1924. 94



Wilson, President (Con't).

223. C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson a photograph of Bertie and "Toto" which pleased her very much. C.S.H. had it reframed as the old frame was broken.  
Oct. 22, 1924. 94

224. We listened to Wile's political talk over the radio, and C.S.H. then read to Mrs. Wilson Fosdick's article attacking Sec. Hughes attitude towards the League of Nations.  
Oct. 22, 1924. 94

225. Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she is very grateful for his advice; that she needed advice on many questions; that she could always go to Woodrow who quickly solved every problem, but that now she was often perplexed.

While she relies on Mr. Bolling, C.S.H. thinks she likes to have his judgment checked up independently.

C.S.H. told her she could always call on him for advice, and that he had no pride of opinion, but would merely tell her his opinion which she could feel free to accept or not, as the responsibility for decision rested upon her.  
Oct. 22, 1924. 95

226. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson he will be glad to put in writing his advice as to the Davis letter, and that she could tell Wooley what he advised.

Mrs. Wilson said that would not be fair to C.S.H.; that she must accept responsibility, although she wanted his advice to help her.  
Oct. 22, 1924. 95

227. Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that while in New York her machine and Col. House's were locked together for some minutes, but that her machine was a little behind his, so that he could not see her, but that she saw him perfectly. She said she had not seen him since the old days when his head became turned and he thought he was higher than President Wilson.

She said that undoubtedly Mr. Auchincloss contributed to this feeling.  
Oct. 22, 1924. 96

228. Mrs. Wilson returns the volumes containing the addresses of Mr. Wilson I left with her some days ago.  
Oct. 23, 1924. 95



Wilson, President (Con't.)

229. C.S.H. tells Bolling he is writing Mrs. Wilson giving her his opinions on the Davis letter. He was very much pleased.  
Oct. 24, 1924. 95
230. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson  
Letter giving in detail his reasons for the opinion that she should not send the Davis letter.  
Oct. 24, 1924.
231. Bertie believes Mrs. Wilson should send a letter to Davis.  
C.S.H. tells Bertie Mrs. Wilson said that under no circumstances would she write any other letter than one praising his stand on the League, and Bertie agreed that she could not do this now, in view of Davis's interview.  
Oct. 25, 1924. 97
232. Mrs. Wilson to H.P.H.  
Thanks Bertie for her picture and asks her to ask C.S.H. to give her one of his. "Please tell Charlie I loved his letter, which I will answer in person."  
Oct. 25, 1924. 98
233. Mrs. Wilson sends Anna a birthday telegram.  
Oct. 26, 1924.
234. Anna telegraphs Mrs. Wilson thanking her for the telegram.  
Oct. 26, 1924.
235. C.S.H. calls up Mrs. Wilson and she says he is expected for dinner.  
Bolling says Mrs. Wilson was called up by Wooley and that she settled the question of the Davis letter, saying that after Davis' interview she could not mention the League in a letter; that she had gone to Frederick, subscribed to his campaign, etc. etc; that she would explain this feeling this evening.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 99
236. Wooley tells C.S.H. of his efforts to induce Mrs. Wilson to write a letter to Davis.  
C.S.H. said Mrs. Wilson had telegraphed Davis when nominated, had gone to Frederick, and had subscribed to the campaign fund.  
Wooley said Mrs. Wilson had done splendidly, but that a letter



Wilson, President (Con't.)

236. (Con't.)

from her would be most helpful, and that at first she seemed willing to write a letter praising Davis for his references to the League; that he had sent her a draft written by Stephen Bonsall, which, he admitted, did not mention the League; that she said a letter on the League would not be helpful; in view of Davis's interview, and had decided to drop the matter.

C.S.H. said that after this interview a letter from Mrs. Wilson praising Davis for his League stand would be more embarrassing than helpful to Davis.

C.S.H. said he thought Mrs. Wilson had done all and much more than anyone could have reasonably expected her to do, and that he fully indorsed her course.

Wooley said he thought this might be true, and that the only thing troubling him was the fear that Mrs. Wilson might think he had been trying to "put something over on her," which, he said, was absolutely not the case.

C.S.H. never mentioned to Wooley that Mrs. Wilson had talked with him about the matter.

Oct. 28, 1924. 101, 102.

237. C.S.H. dines with Mrs. Wilson.

C.S.H. gives her his photograph and she seemed very much pleased.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 102

238. Mrs. Wilson said Sen. Glass advised her not to send the Davis letter.

C.S.H. told her how Bertie felt and it interested her very much.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 102

239. Mrs. Wilson spoke of McAdoo's belated speech for Davis with a smile, - we all saw the humor of it.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 102

240. Mrs. Wilson said she went to Baltimore yesterday with Admiral Grayson to settle matters with the sculptor who had made the death mask of Mr. Wilson.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 103

241. C.S.H. noticed that the death mask was not on the table in the library and Mrs. Wilson said she had removed it, as certain people had been at lunch to whom she did not particularly care to have it shown.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 103



Wilson, President (Con't.)

242. Mrs. Wilson was quite sanguine about the elections.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 103.

243. Mrs. Wilson gave back to C.S.H. the cane with the following inscription:-

"Woodrow Wilson"  
C.S.H. from E.B.W.  
Aug. 30, 1924."

Oct. 28, 1924. 103

244. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson that the rabbit foot which President Wilson and she gave me for a birthday present in 1923, had on it only my own initials, and that I so wished it could be remarked:-

"W.W. and E.B.W. to C.S.H.  
Aug. 30, 1923."

103.

She said she would be delighted to have it so remarked and I said I would have it done, - which I did.

Oct. 28, 1924. 103, 104.

245. C.S.H. promises to send to Mrs. Wilson Bower's Life of Jackson.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 104

246. Mrs. Wilson once told C.S.H. and Bertie that Mrs. Lansing tried to avoid bowing to her, and today C.S.H. told Mrs. Wilson that he thought Mrs. L. was afraid to bow to her, because of Mr. Lansing's book.

Mrs. Wilson replied that she did not see why she should act in this way.

C.S.H. then asked Mrs. Wilson if she would return her bow or speak to her if she should make the approach. Mrs. Wilson said, most certainly yes, although it would not be very pleasant for her; that, although feeling keenly about the book, she would be willing to let bygones be bygones, - at least to that extent.

Oct. 28, 1924. 104

247. C.S.H. asked Bolling to lunch and he gave a rather evasive answer and when he went downstairs he said he never left Mrs. Wilson alone at any meal, and that she would be very indignant if she knew of his feeling or of his saying so to C.S.H.



Wilson, President (Con't.)

247. (Con't.)  
Mr. Bolling evidently feels that Mrs. Wilson is very depressed.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 105
248. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson she must thank Bertie for his photograph, which she said she would do.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 105
249. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson that Bertie and Anna will come to her directly after Thanksgiving, and she said this would suit her perfectly although it would be very difficult to have to wait for them so long.  
Oct. 28, 1924. 105
250. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson  
Sends Bowers book on Jackson. Oct. 29, 1924. 105
251. Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she takes her mother to drive every afternoon.  
Oct. 29, 1924. 105, 106.
252. C.S.H. asks Mrs. Wilson if she thought Tumulty had been loyal to Mr. Wilson. She said she thought he had in his own way, but intimated that matters involving his personal interest might stand in the way of his loyalty. She evidently has no high opinion of him.  
Oct. 29, 1924. 106
253. Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that Mr. Wilson delivered his armistice speech last year standing up, and that he had committed to memory.  
Oct. 29, 1924. 106
254. Miss Bolling invites C.S.H. to dinner tomorrow evening. She said she tried to get her sister, Mrs. Wilson, but she was dining with Mrs. Helm.  
Oct. 29, 1924. 106
255. Mr. Bolling telephones C.S.H. that Mrs. Wilson wants him to take a drive this p.m. with her, her mother and Miss Bolling.  
We drove from Washington Alexandria, and then back by Fairfax Court House.  
Oct. 30, 1924. 106
256. Mrs. Wilson said Mrs. Charles Warren had written asking to bring her father, Col. Bliss, to tea. C.S.H. at first thought she meant Winslow Warren. She smilingly said, - No, Col. Bliss, - a horse of a very different color.  
She asked me to come to help her out.  
Oct. 30, 1924. 107



Wilson, President (Con't.)

257. Mrs. Wilson says she expects C.S.H. to read to her "Forty Years of Washington Society."  
Oct. 30, 1924. 107
258. Miss Bolling tells C.S.H. they were all disgusted with Dr. Axson's article on the Wilson family, put out in the 1916 campaign, as it really seemed an apology for Mr. Wilson's marriage to Edith Bolling Wilson.  
Oct. 30, 1924. 107
259. Miss Bolling said President Wilson consulted Mrs. Wilson on every important matter and that Mrs. Wilson could and perhaps would tell C.S.H. of many specific instances.  
Oct. 30, 1924. 107, 108.
260. C.S.H. told Mrs. and Miss Bolling that he was trying to induce Mrs. Wilson to write her Recollections and they both urged C.S.H. to keep on trying, as they very much wanted her to do this. Oct. 30, 1924. 108
261. Mrs. Wilson to H.P.H.  
Thanks Bertie for C.S.H.'s photograph.  
"You and I believe in Davis's election, but your dear husband is a gloom. Do lets root and win!"  
Oct. 30, 1924. 109
262. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson  
Sends Mrs. Wilson "Forty years of Washington Society."  
Sends her the original of Prof. Taussig's letter to C.S.H. on Annin.  
Oct. 31, 1924. 108
263. C.S.H. has tea with Mrs. Wilson to meet Mrs. Warren and Col. Bliss.  
Had fifteen minutes talk with her before Mrs. Warren arrived. C.S.H. left them there at 6 p.m. to take the train for Mattapoisett. Oct. 31, 1924. 108, 109.
264. Mrs. Wilson said that Wooley, after her talk with him, saw her brother Wilmer and asked him to induce her to write Davis a letter, but that she told Wilmer the matter was settled and that Sen. Glass and C.S.H. advised her not to send one. Oct. 31, 1924. 108
265. Mrs. Wilson was quite optimistic about the elections and said that C.S.H. was a "Gloomy Gus."  
Oct. 31, 1924. 109



Wilson, President (Con't.)

266. Mrs. Wilson referred to McAdoo's speech at Los Angeles favoring the League of Nations, with a smile. In view of his known attitude, it seemed incomprehensible to us both.
267. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson. Telegram.  
"Davis received 52 votes in Mattapoisett.  
This is the largest democratic vote for a generation.  
We all join in affectionate greetings."  
Nov. 4, 1924. 116
268. Mrs. Wilson to C.S.H. Telegram.  
"The Pollyannas bow to the Gloomy Guses and mingle their tears. Love to you all."  
Nov. 5, 1924. 116
269. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson.  
Acknowledges her telegram and analyzes the election returns.  
Nov. 6, 1924. 117
270. Mrs. Wilson to C.S.H. and H.P.H.  
Post card. Frederick, Md.  
Mrs. Wilson says Randolph and she are on a motor trip and will be away until the end of next week.  
"Wish you were with us. The country is lovely. Love to you all."  
Nov. 7, 1924. 119
271. C.S.H. fears Mrs. Wilson's motor trip will prevent her writing him as to the elections, which he asked her to do. A letter from her on this subject would be of great historical value.  
Nov. 8, 1924. 119
272. Mrs. Wilson to H.P.H.  
"Glad to be away on Armistice Day, for it is so filled with memories."  
"I hope I won't be thought a quitter, but I just dare not trust myself to be there."  
All that happened on Nov. 4 takes the heart out of me....  
"It may awaken something in the so-called 'leaders' and make them realize the Party can not rise on the rottenness of others, but must build a spiritual foundation, from which our standard can fly free giving a misguided people something to stir their pulses, - instead of thinking only of themselves and their pocket books."  
"It was lovely Charlie could have the week with you - and if he is there, give him my love."  
Nov. 9, 1924.



Wilson, President (Con't.)

273. Mrs. Wilson to C.S.H.

"I came away to miss Armistice day."

I just did not trust myself to face a service such as the one arranged."

The political situation reminds her of a story Woodrow used to be fond of. "I simply yet can't believe it has happened, and you were good to try to find a silver lining to this cloud of darkness that has obscured everything fine that we believe in." "I thought of you at Frederick. I had not seen about the McAdoo boom. It would be a very long shadow that would so soon forecast such an event."

Nov. 10, 1924. 127

274. Canon Myer said Huston Thompson's address at the Armistice services at the Cathedral was not very interesting. It was a eulogy of President Wilson and was entitled, "Peace without Victory."

Nov. 10, 1924. 127

275. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson. Nov. 12, 1924.

276. Miss Bolling says she heard the election returns at Mrs. Wilson's; that Admiral and Mrs. Grayson and Admiral and Mrs. Helm were there; that Mrs. Wilson read C.S.H.'s telegram to each as they came in; that during the evening Mrs. Wilson opened a bottle of wine as they were all thoroughly worn out.

Nov. 13, 1924. 127

277. Miss Bolling again expressed her indignation at Dr. Axson's article on President Wilson and his family, written in 1916; that they were at Shadow Lawn, N. Jersey at the time, and that Dr. Axson was there also and that she told him just what she thought of it.

Nov. 13, 1924. 127, 128

278. Miss Bolling said it made her very indignant to notice that magazine and book writers of President Wilson seemed to dwell almost entirely on Mr. Wilson's life with the first Mrs. Wilson, almost ignoring Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, her sister; that she had never seen the first Mrs. Wilson but had no doubt she was a devoted, charming woman, but that her life with Mr. Wilson, while filled with delightful experiences, had in it none of the elements of tragedy as existed during his life with her sister.

Nov. 13, 1924. 128

279. Miss Bolling said that her sister, Mrs. Wilson, was a woman not only of great personal beauty, but, as well, of deep intelligence; that it was her tender care and devotion that made it possible for Mr. Wilson to finish out his term of office; that he was passionately devoted to her and subservient to her every wish;



Wilson, President (Con't.)

279. (Con't.)

that during his illness at the White House he would call for her at all hours of the day and night; that he was never happy when she was away from him; that, worn out as she was, she gave the strictest orders to the nurses never to fail to call her at any time, day or night, when he asked for her; that they were devoted companions; that he consulted her on every important matter, official as well as personal.

Nov. 13, 1924. 128

280. C.S.H. told Miss Bolling that the first Mrs. Wilson, fine as she was in every respect, was not in the same class as her sister, Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, either as to personal charm or intelligence, nor could she have done for him what her sister was able to do.

Nov. 13, 1924. 129

281. C.S.H. told Miss Bolling it made him and Bertie indignant at the way writers paid so little attention to Mr. Wilson's married life with her sister, Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson.

Nov. 13, 1924. 129

282. C.S.H. told Miss Bolling that, in his Reminiscences, when published, he would see that Mrs. Wilson had the place in history she deserved.

Nov. 13, 1924. 129

283. Miss Bolling said Mrs. Wilson would never forgive her if she knew that she had talked with me about Dr. Axson's article; that she would not admit feeling any pique about it.

Nov. 13, 1924. 129

284. Miss Bolling said the Wilson girls had all treated Mrs. Wilson finely.

Nov. 13, 1924. 129

285. Miss Bolling said Dr. Axson seemed to be very fond of Mrs. Wilson, but that she could not understand him.

Nov. 13, 1924. 129

286. Miss Bolling was very bitter towards David Lawrence and his book. She said that while at Princeton he was constantly at the Wilson house; that he was a great chum of Margaret Wilson, each calling the other by their first name.

Nov. 13, 1924. 129

287. C.S.H. told Miss Bolling that after reading David Lawrence's book he was under the impression that some critical references originally published had been omitted from the final edition.

Nov. 13, 1924. 129



Wilson, President (Con't.)

288. C.S.H. told Miss Bolling that Lawrence, in the book, at one place (page 288), after praising Mrs. Wilson most highly, referred to her as a "Queen Regnant;" that in a sense this was true as it was Mrs. Wilson who made it possible for Mr. Wilson to perform the duties of his office, after his illness.

Nov. 13, 1924. 129, 130.

289. While with Miss Bolling, Mrs. Wilson telephoned that she and Randolph would reach home late in the evening, having dinner on the road.

Nov. 13, 1924. 130

290. C.S.H. calls up Mrs. Wilson and she asks him to lunch.

Nov. 14, 1924. 130

291. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson at lunch what Mr. Newman told him; - that he had arranged for sending McAdoo speech over 23 radio circuits, free of expenses, the night before election day, but that McAdoo had a "previous engagement."

Mrs. Wilson was shocked and said that if she had been a defeated candidate, nothing would have prevented her from accepting. Then she said smilingly, - "Perhaps Mr. McAdoo was dominated by some one just as I was dominated by you as to the Davis letter!"

Nov. 13, 1924. 130

292. Mrs. Wilson said that Mr. Wilson had received literally hundreds of letters about his Mexican policy; that most of them were plainly inspired by selfish interest, and many of them filled with patently false statements; that every lying pamphlet, however, contained some basis of truth, and by piecing these truths together he could find much to guide him.

Nov. 13, 1924. 130, 131.

293. C.S.H. told Mrs. Wilson that he would send her David Lawrence's book on Mr. Wilson, with a rough index showing references to all important matters, including all references to herself, if she wished him to. She said, if C.S.H. desired it, she would read it and talk it over with C.S.H. later.

Nov. 13, 1924. 131

294. C.S.H. told Mrs. Wilson that Lawrence referred to her in his book as a "Queen Regnant." She said this disturbed her greatly; that while she assisted Mr. Wilson in every way, acting in a secretarial capacity, seeing people in accordance with his instructions, cheering him up in every



Wilson, President (Con't.)

294. (Con't.)

way, consulting with the Doctors as to the best time for him to attend to matters, and doing everything in her power to help him, - that it was his mind and his volition which acted in every matter; that he had directed that certain matters should not go through the executive offices but directly to him, and that as to these she had been specially helpful, especially as to choosing the proper time to lay them before him.

Nov. 14, 1924. 131

295. Mrs. Wilson said positively that, with the exception of a short period just following his stroke, there never was a time when he could not perform the duties of his office, - that while she gave him strength and courage, he it was who performed the duties of his office.

Nov. 14, 1924. 132

296. Mrs. Wilson said that Mr. Wilson often asked her to see people for him, telling her exactly what to say, of which she usually made a memorandum in writing, from extra caution, although he often laughed at her scrupulous caution, saying it was not necessary.

Nov. 14, 1924. 132

297. She remembers tendering Mr. Alexander his commission as Sec. of the Interior, at Mr. Wilson's request; that Mr. Alexander said he would accept but wished to retain his seat in Congress; that she needed no specific instructions to tell him this could not be done; that he then accepted unconditionally.

Nov. 14, 1924. 132

298. Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H., that in his Reminiscences to be particularly careful to bring out the real truth, - that every decision made was made by President Wilson, - she merely helping him in a secretarial and wifely manner.

Nov. 14, 1924. 132

299. Mrs. Wilson asks C.S.H. to beg Bertie and Anna to spend Thanksgiving with her.

Nov. 14, 1924. 132

300. Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. surely to call her up immediately on his return.

Nov. 14, 1924. 132

301. C.S.H. told Col. Rice this evening that he had lunched with Mrs. Wilson (he spent last night at the Cosmos Club and takes my room at 7:30.)



Wilson, President (Con't.)

301. (Con't.)

Col. Rice told me that this morning he called up Mr. Bolling on the telephone and asked if he could call on Mrs. Wilson today; that Bolling said she had a very busy day and that he could not make any appointments; that Col. R. then asked if he could not call late in the afternoon; that Bolling replied that she would be out all of the afternoon; that Col. R. then asked if he could not call tomorrow; that Mr. Bolling said that day was filled with appointments.

C.S.H. knows of Mrs. Wilson's appointments today for she told him at lunch that she had to take her mother to drive and then go to the Emergency Hospital to take her brother Wilmer (just recovering from an operation for appendicitis) home to his house.

I am amazed that Col. R. asked for an appointment with Mrs. Wilson without first mentioning it to me last night when he came to my room. Had he done this, I might have mentioned it to Mrs. Wilson when I telephoned her this morning, and very likely she would have asked me to bring Col. R. with me for lunch, for when at lunch, I casually mentioned that Col. R. was in town. Mrs. Wilson quickly said, - "Why didn't you tell me!" I am convinced she knew nothing, at least until afterward, of Col. R.'s telephone message.

I do not know how Col. R. got Mrs. Wilson's telephone number. I certainly never gave it to him, and Bertie and Anna assured me they did not either. He may have got it from the telephone book in my room - where it was written on the outside of the book, - on the occasion of some previous use of my room this summer, - or he may have got it in Mattapoisett where it was on a paper on the outside of my desk.

Nov. 14, 1924. 133

302. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson that the action of newspaper and magazine writers, - in saying so much of President Wilson's life with the first Mrs. Wilson, and practically ignoring his life with her, - made him very angry.

Mrs. Wilson laughed at this, and said it had never disturbed her in the slightest degree; she added that the first Mrs. Wilson was undoubtedly a most charming, cultured woman, of the greatest help to Mr. Wilson and devotedly loved by him.

C.S.H. said this was true but this was before the tragedy of the war, with its fearful strain and perplexities; that she



Wilson, President (Con't.)

302. (Con't.)

had made it possible for Mr. Wilson to go through it and through his subsequent illness, and that, but for her devotion and strength, intellectually as well as physically, he could not have survived the ordeal.

Mrs. Wilson then said, -"Don't you think any devoted wife would have done this?" C.S.H. replied, "Many would have tried and failed, where you succeeded!"

Nov. 14, 1924. 134

303. C.S.H. told Mrs. Wilson that she had established herself in an important place in history, and that he and Bertie were to try to see that it was recognized; that she had made a distinctive record in the White House, both for dignity, gracious hospitality and charming grace and personality; that in their opinion she would stand alongside with Dolly Madison.

C.S.H. added, -"I suppose you don't realize this."

Mrs. Wilson said, "I have never given such a thing a thought!"  
Nov. 14, 1924. 134, 135.

304. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson.

Sends Lawrence's book.

Agrees with every word she said as to her help to

Mrs. Wilson, at lunch yesterday. When C.S.H.

publishes his Reminiscences every word concerning

Mr. Wilson or herself will be submitted to you before publication.

"You will find I have not deviated from the course as charted out by you."

Nov. 14, 1924.

305. C.S.H. calls up Mr. Bolling who said Mrs. Wilson surely expected him to dinner tonight unless she was called away to her sister, Bertha, who was taken quite ill Sunday night; that Mrs. Wilson spent most of last night with her; that he would call me up at 5:30.

Nov. 18, 1924. 135

306. Mrs. Wilson called up C.S.H. and asked him to come to dinner at 7 p.m.

Nov. 18, 1924. 136

307. Huston Thompson said at lunch at the Cosmos Club that it would be an outrage to have Mr. Wilson's body permanently interred in the Cathedral. He said Bishop Freeman was using Mr. Wilson's fame to boom the Cathedral.



Wilson, President (Con't.)

307. (Con't.)

He said he favored buying a lot across the Potomac, near the site of the new Lincoln bridge and building a sepulchre there.

He said Mrs. Wilson wrote him a beautiful note saying frankly she could not trust herself to attend the services on Armistice Day at the Cathedral.

He said that in his address he dwelt specially upon Mr. Wilson's armistice address of 1923.

He gave C.S.H. a clipping from the Chicago Tribune, referring to bitterness at the Cross of Peace, dwelling upon Thompson's praise of Mr. Wilson for castigating Lodge.  
Nov. 18, 1924. 136, 137.

See - Thompson

308. Met Ray Stannard Baker at dinner with Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson asked C.S.H. to say grace and he repeated a grace his mother taught him.

Nov. 18, 1924. 137

309. C.S.H., after dinner, told Mrs. Wilson what Thompson told

him, - that Bishop Freeman sent word to him not to make apolitical speech at the Armistice exercises and said that Thompson felt insulted.

Mrs. Wilson said Bishop F. had no such intention; that the meeting was arranged by people who used Non-partisan League paper, and that the statement was made that she favored the meeting; that the Bishop sent Dr. Bratenahl to her and that he said they greatly feared the meeting might be turned into a political meeting; that to avoid such a contingency she decided to take no part in it.

C.S.H. told Mrs. Wilson, that from the report in the Chicago Tribune it appeared that Thompson praised Mr. Wilson for his castigation of Lodge.

Mrs. Wilson said Thompson sent her a copy of his address and that it contained nothing which could fairly be criticized.  
Nov. 18, 1924. 137, 138.

310. Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. she has read part of Lawrence's book, which he sent her, but that his evident prejudice so disturbed her that she could read no more of it.

Nov. 18, 1924. 138



Wilson, President (Con't.)

311. Mrs. Wilson said she had no copy of William Allen White's book on Mr. Wilson, but was reading his sketches in "Liberty." C.S.H. said he would send her his copy and she said she would like to look it over.

Nov. 18, 1924. 138

312. Ray Stannard Baker tells C.S.H. of the reason for the break between Mr. Wilson and Col. House.

Nov. 18, 1924. 138, 139.

See - Baker; Ray Stannard.

313. Ray Stannard Baker tells C.S.H. that the statement in Lawrence's book, - that Mrs. Wilson called to Col. House's attention an article by Wickham Stead, eulogizing Col. House at the expense of Mr. Wilson, - was true.

Nov. 18, 1924. 140

314. Ray Stannard Baker says Mr. Wilson did not fail at Paris; that his prime effort was put the League covenant into the treaty, and that he succeeded; that while he had to yield on certain things, it was largely because of the secret treaties; that he would have had to make these concessions even if the League had not been in the Treaty and that the presence of the League in the Treaty made future correction possible.

Nov. 18, 1924. 140

315. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson

Sends William Allen White's book with a critical analysis.

Nov. 20, 1924.

316. C.S.H. called up Mrs. Wilson and Randolph to say good-bye, but they were out walking.

Nov. 20, 1924. 141

317. C.S.H. meets Charles Dana Gibson at dinner in N. Y. at Nicholas Murray Butler's. He spoke very pleasantly of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, saying he never met them until after they had left the White House. He asked particularly as to whether Mrs. Wilson was to continue to live at S Street, and whether she was in comfortable circumstances financially, to which C.S.H. replied he did not know.

Nov. 21, 1924. 142, 143.

318. Dr. Shotwell tells C.S.H. that Mr. Wilson will stand in history as among the greatest of American Presidents.

Nov. 21, 1924. 144



Wilson, President (Con't.)

319. C.S.H. called up Mr. Bolling who said they had wanted to get in touch with him, but that Mrs. Wilson had overslept and had not yet come down; that he would call me up at 1 p.m.

He called me up at 1 p.m. and said Mrs. Wilson wanted me to dine with Dr. Edward Davis of Philadelphia, - a classmate of Mr. Wilson, - who was spending the week-end with her.

C.S.H. knew him intimately years ago at Marion, Mass. C.S.H. went to dinner and had a delightful talk with Dr. Davis about old Marion days.

About 9 p.m. C.S.H. and Mrs. Wilson played pool against Dr. Davis and Mr. Bolling.

Afterwards C.S.H. and Mrs. Wilson played together.  
Nov. 22, 1924. 144, 145.

320. Mrs. Wilson told C.S.H. that the Sarcophagus and railing at Bethlehem Chapel were finished and that only the canopy to go over the Niche remained unfinished.

She also said Ralph Adams Cram suggested moving the body of Mr. Wilson at once but that she preferred to wait until everything was finished.

Nov. 22, 1924. 145

321. C.S.H. told Mrs. Wilson he was more and more pleased at the thought of having the body of Mr. Wilson permanently interred in the Cathedral; that Mr. Glover and his kind would soon disappear, while the Cathedral would go on forever.

Mrs. Wilson replied that she felt exactly as did C.S.H.  
Nov. 22, 1924. 145

322. C.S.H. explains to Mrs. Wilson why he left so early after dinner last Tuesday, - that he thought Ray Stannard Baker wanted to talk with her. Mrs. Wilson laughed and said she thought C.S.H. was bored by Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwilliam Woodrow who called.

Nov. 22, 1924. 146

323. Mrs. Wilson said Ray Stannard Baker was disturbed at the Review of Reviews edition of Mr. Wilson's addresses, but that she told him that these were public documents which anyone could print and that his book containing the addresses, with valuable marginal notes, would not be injured thereby.

Nov. 22, 1924. 146



Wilson, President (Con't.)

Wilson, President (Con't.)

324. Mrs. Wilson said she told Ray Stannard Baker she really wanted him to be the official biographer, but that she had not yet made up her mind. She asked him if he would be willing to collaborate with someone else, but he said No. She said she went over this with him Tuesday night before C.S.H. arrived.

Nov. 22, 1924 146

325. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson he is reading again Ray Stannard Baker's 2 volume book, - World Settlement - and is very much impressed with it; that he felt no one was as well equipped as he to do the work; that he thought, however, the ideal solution would be a collaboration between Baker and someone with more distinctive literary ability and freshness of view point, - such as Bliss Perry. Mrs. Wilson said this was her feeling also, and that she was carefully pondering over the matter.

Nov. 22, 1924. 147

326. Mrs. Wilson asks as to Bertie's plans for the winter. C.S.H. said he did not want her to take a house, but to take a good rest, which she sadly needed; that she might go to Bermuda.

Nov. 22, 1924. 147

327. Mrs. Wilson said to C.S.H. "Do you think Bertie and Anna would be content to spend the winter with me? I should so love to have them." C.S.H. thanked her warmly but said this would not be possible. Her kindness was really touching.

Nov. 22, 1924. 147

328. Mrs. Wilson said she had had no letter recently from Bertie but that she owed her one and would write her tomorrow, and C.S.H. gave her Mrs. Blake's address, where Bertie was staying.

Nov. 22, 1924. 147, 148.

329. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson to tell Miss Bolling he had read again Dr. Axson's article on the Wilson family in the N. Y. Times Magazine Section of Oct. 8, 1916 (later printed by Mrs. Forbes.)

Mrs. Wilson asked C.S.H. what he thought of it.

C.S.H. asked her to tell Miss Bolling that I agreed with every word she said to me about it when he last called, and smilingly added that he must decline to discuss it with her (Mrs. Wilson.)

Mrs. Wilson also smiled, and, C.S.H. thinks, understood what he meant.

Nov. 22, 1924. 148



Wilson, President (Con't.)

330. C.S.H. thinks Dr. Axson meant well, but he devoted 4 pages to the first Mrs. Wilson and only 2 paragraphs to Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson. C.S.H. thinks Miss Bolling's bitterness is justified.  
Nov. 22, 1924. 148
331. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson  
Sends her some playing cards which he got at the Somerset Club at her request; gives her a statement as to Bertie's life and how she has helped him.  
Nov. 23, 1924. 149.
332. Mrs. Wilson to H.P.H.  
Nov. 23, 1924.
333. C.S.H. receives a slip of paper covered with the word "Apples", evidently from Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Bolling. These refer to the apples Mr. Twohey said he would send C.S.H. from Washington, which C.S.H. said he would give Mrs. Wilson.  
Nov. 24, 1924. 149, 150.
334. Mr. Bolling calls up C.S.H. and says Mrs. Wilson wants him to lunch at 1:30.  
C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson a review of William Allen White's book from the N.Y. Times.  
Nov. 25, 1924. 153
335. Mrs. Wilson said that neither she nor Randolph liked the White book.  
Nov. 25, 1924. 153
336. Mrs. Wilson said that the N.Y. Sun had asked Prof. Dodd to write a review of White's book and that he sent her in advance the proof of his review and she wrote him she did not like it, giving her reasons.  
Nov. 25, 1924. 153
337. Mrs. Wilson asks C.S.H. to examine Ray Stannard Baker's book, - World Settlement, - and advise her as to the way in which he treated of Col. House, as some friend had told her he had, in a way, soft-pedalled on him.  
Nov. 25, 1924. 153
338. C.S.H. told Mrs. Wilson that he would do this at once; that he had already read over most of what Baker had said in his book on the subject of Col. House, and that he most certainly not "soft pedalled," but had criticized him severely; that he would, however, go over the book again carefully and advise her.  
Nov. 25, 1924. 153



Wilson, President (Con't.)

339. C.S.H. told Mrs. Wilson he had about finished the first volume of Baker's book, and thought it was extremely well done, and showed the keenest appreciation of Mr. Wilson's statesmanship and of his really great handling of the Paris problems, - that he believed no one better qualified to be the official biographer.  
Nov. 25, 1924. 153, 154.

340. Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that the statement in Lawrence's book as to her showing Col. House the article by Wickham Stead was true.

She said that one day in Paris, Col. House dropped into her sitting room while awaiting an appointment with President Wilson; that she showed him an article by Wickham Stead; that it stated that Col. House was the only statesman connected with the American Commission; that all that had been accomplished had been the result of his work; that if Mr. Wilson would only continue ill long enough, Col. House would be able to work out the League of Nations problems etc. etc.

Mrs. Wilson said Col. House took the article in a dazed sort of way, muttering that he had never seen it before, was very much confused and embarrassed, and finally left without waiting to keep his appointment with President Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson added that this was the last interview she ever had with him.

Nov. 25, 1924. 154

341. Mrs. Wilson asked C.S.H. to find out whether Charles Moore, in charge of the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress, was an extreme Republican partisan, - as evidently some one had told her. C.S.H., returning to the Cosmos Club, met Mr. Parsons, and at once wrote Mrs. Wilson what he said about Moore.

Nov. 25, 1924. 154

342. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson.

Praises Moore and says, while he is a Republican, he does not believe he is an intense partisan.

Nov. 25, 1924. 154

343. Mrs. Wilson speaks to C.S.H. of William Allen White's references to Summaly in his book and said that the statements



Wilson, President (Con't.)

343 (Cont.)

quoted from Tumulty were absolutely false; that Tumulty wrote Mr. Wilson asking him to send a message to the Cox dinner in N.Y. but Mr. Wilson declined; that later Tumulty saw him and he declined again; that Mr. Wilson never gave or authorized any message whatsoever; that one night, Tumulty, returning from N.Y., met her brother Wilmer, got into his car and told him the N.Y. Times had an article set up on this matter which, if published, would ruin him; that he must see Mr. Wilson, as he only could stop it; that Wilmer went to see her at her mother's, - where she was calling at the time; that she finally returned and awoke Mr. Wilson, at the risk of spoiling his sleep for the night, to talk with him about it; that in White's book all the essential correspondence between Tumulty and herself was omitted; that his statement or intimation that Mr. Wilson authorized any such message was a deliberate lie.

Nov. 25, 1924. 154, 155.

344. Mrs. Wilson said that once Tumulty, to play a trick on Ray Baker, in 1916, just as Baker was attending a dinner prior to going off on a stumping tour, prepared a typewritten letter on White House paper, forging Mr. Wilson's name to it. The letter purported to forbid Baker's taking part in the campaign. Mrs. Wilson said Tumulty had this letter given to Baker near the close of the dinner; that Baker nearly collapsed and finally made Tumulty leave the table and showed it to him; that finally Tumulty told him it was all a jest, but it took a long time to persuade Baker of this, Mr. Wilson's signature was so skillfully forged.

Nov. 25, 1924. 155, 156

345. Mr. Bolling told C.S.H. that once Tumulty, before him, forged Mr. Wilson's signature on a memorandum, and it was so perfect that Mr. Bolling said he would have sworn it was Mr. Wilson's signature, and he would have shown it to Mr. Wilson, but Tumulty destroyed it.

Nov. 25, 1924. 156

346. Mrs. Wilson said nothing would convince her but that Tumulty had sent out many forged letters of Mr. Wilson.

Nov. 25, 1924. 156

347. Mrs. Wilson said Mr. White, in his book, quoted Tumulty as saying that the Surgeon who operated on Mrs. Tumulty charged Tumulty \$2,500 for his services, altho Tumulty was a poor man, etc; that this was a deliberate lie; that Dr. Edward Davis performed the operation; that Dr. Davis told her last Saturday, when spending the week-end with her, that at



Wilson, President (Con't.)

347. (Con't.)

Tumulty's earnest request he came down to Washington with two assistants and performed the operation; that later he asked Admiral Grayson whether Tumulty could afford to pay a reasonable fee, and that Admiral Grayson said he could, as he was in good circumstances; that he finally sent him a bill for \$600, which he (Dr. D.) thought a very reasonable fee; that Tumulty wrote him a most grateful letter of thanks and gratitude, but enclosed a check for only \$300 instead of \$600; that he called Tumulty's attention to the error but could get no response; that repeated letters were not acknowledged; that finally he put the bill in the hands of a collector who finally collected it. Nov. 25, 1924. 156, 157.

348. Mrs. Wilson spoke of Ambassador Jusserand and asked C.S.H. what he thought of him. C.S.H. said he did not like him and she said she agreed with C.S.H.

She said that when they left the White House it was over a month before he or his wife left cards on them, altho every other diplomat called at once.

Nov. 25, 1924. 157

349. Mrs. Wilson said the Jusserands lived in Paris in a very modest, small apartment on the 5th floor without an elevator, and that she, from this, supposed they must be in reduced circumstances, but that Henry White told her they were very well to do, and that it indicated merely French thrift, as in France income taxes were levied on the rental value of an apartment. Nov. 25, 1924. 157

350. Mrs. Wilson said that the complaint that Mr. Wilson did not invite outside people to dinner grew out of the fact that he could not invite one without inviting hundreds; that in those trying times there was danger that some might repeat, or perhaps exaggerate statements made at dinner, even though entirely innocently.

Nov. 25, 1924. 157, 158.

351. Mrs. Wilson said that Mr. Wilson loved to have his friends with him at dinner as much as any one.

Nov. 25, 1924. 158

352. Mrs. Wilson said Mr. Wilson objected to the use of "in respect to", instead of "in respect of," and to the phrase "under the circumstances" instead of "in the circumstances."

Nov. 25, 1924. 158



Wilson, President (Con't.)

353. Mrs. Wilson says that Mr. Wilson said once that he intended to organize a pure style club.

Nov. 25, 1924. 158

354. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson and Randolph that he wondered how Col. Rice obtained their telephone number. Randolph said he could not imagine as he had never given it to him. C.S.H. said he never gave it to him or to anyone; that he did not even know he had telephoned until late that night. C.S.H. said George Peabody, an intimate friend might have given it to him.

Randolph said Peabody did not have the number, and Mrs. Wilson said Mr. Peabody was most punctilious and always wrote when asking for an appointment.

C.S.H. reminded Randolph that Col. Rice called on Mr. Wilson last year and that possibly they might have given it to them then.

Mrs. Wilson rather came to the rescue of Col. Rice and said that probably was the explanation.

Nov. 25, 1924. 158

See - Rice, W. G.

355. Mrs. Wilson said Margaret Wilson was coming down Thanksgiving day after seeing the Sayres off for Europe.

Nov. 25, 1924. 159

356. Mrs. Wilson said C.S.H. had probably noticed that his photograph was no longer on the Library table; that she had promoted it or demoted it to her own room where she kept Bertie's. C.S.H. said this was not a "demotion" but was a "translation."

Nov. 25, 1924. 159

357. C.S.H. told Mrs. Wilson Bertie would come to Washington on Monday positively but that I should be back Saturday morning unless "higher influences" prevailed. She laughed heartily at this and said I was surely to call her up when I returned.

Nov. 25, 1924. 159

358. Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that of course he was to stay at her house during Bertie's visit. C.S.H. told her he had better not do this, as I might have to give up my room at the Club or consent to its being rented, as rooms were in great demand there.

She said - "Tell them you are out of town."

I said they might insist on letting the room from night to night. She seemed quite disappointed and finally said that if I would not come to the house, she would surely expect me at every meal.

C.S.H. said she need not worry, he should certainly bore her to death.

Nov. 25, 1924. 159, 160.



Wilson, President (Con't.)

359. C.S.H. begged Mrs. Wilson not to send her auto to the station to meet Bertie, but she smilingly said, "I don't care what you say, I shall go to the station to meet her, and in this matter you can not dominate me."  
Nov. 25, 1924. 160
360. Mrs. Wilson tells C.S.H. that Miss Bolling has published in the December Scribner a poem entitled, "Pan's Garden;" that it was based on her garden and dedicated to her.  
Nov. 25, 1924.
361. C.S.H. bought Scribners on the train going to Albany and was charmed with it.  
Nov. 25, 1924.
362. C.S.H. writes Miss Bolling a letter from the University Club, N.Y. congratulating her on the poem.  
Nov. 26, 1924.
363. Mrs. Wilson to C.S.H., Albany, Telegram.  
"A very happy Thanksgiving to you all and Col. and Mrs. Rice."  
Nov. 27, 1924.
364. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson  
Telegram acknowledging hers.  
Nov. 27, 1924.
365. C.S.H. telephones Mr. Bolling who says Mrs. Wilson wants him to dine tonight.  
Nov. 29, 1924. 162
366. C.S.H. dines with Mrs. Wilson.  
Nov. 29, 1924. 162
367. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson of his talk with Gov. McLean as to McAdoo and his illness.  
Nov. 29, 1924.  
See - McLean
368. Mrs. Wilson said Miss Bolling had read to her C.S.H.'s letter about her poem, and that she (Mrs. Wilson) was perfectly charmed with it; that, as her sister said, it was a poem in itself, and that C.S.H. certainly had a wonderful capacity for writing letters.  
Nov. 29, 1924. 163
369. Mrs. Wilson thanked C.S.H. warmly for his letter to her about Charles Moore.  
Nov. 29, 1924. 163
370. C.S.H. reads Mrs. Wilson a memorandum he had prepared showing every reference to Col. House in Ray Stannard Baker's book.  
Nov. 29, 1924. 163, 164.



Wilson, President (Con't.)

371. C.S.H. reads to Mrs. Wilson a letter from Nicholas Murray Butler analyzing the election.  
Nov. 29, 1924. 164
372. C.S.H. plays pool with Mrs. Wilson.  
Nov. 29, 1924. 164
373. Mrs. Wilson incidentally told C.S.H. she was born in 1872. This shows that Lawrence in his book was in error in stating that she was 48 when she married Mr. Wilson; this would have made her 57 today instead of 52.  
Nov. 29, 1924. 164
374. C.S.H. told Mrs. Wilson he was so glad she did not send the Davis letter. She replied she also was glad and that my advice to her was good and she appreciated it.  
Nov. 29, 1924. 164
375. C.S.H. leaves with Mrs. Wilson her memorandum showing references to Col. House in Ray Stannard Baker's book.  
Nov. 29, 1924. 165
376. C.S.H. to Mrs. Wilson.  
Says he thinks he left memoranda not yet typewritten showing references to Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson at the house last night.  
Nov. 30, 1924. 165
- 376(A) C.S.H. sends Mrs. Wilson some packs of playing cards which he bought at the Somerset Club at her request.  
Nov. 30, 1924. 165
377. Mr. Bolling calls C.S.H. up and says he did leave the Baker memoranda at the house and he will give them to him tomorrow; that Mrs. Wilson was resting and would not come down for lunch.  
Nov. 30, 1924. 165
378. Mr. Bolling says he and Mrs. Wilson will call for C.S.H. at the Cosmos Club tomorrow at 6 p.m. and drive him with them to meet Bertie; that later C.S.H. was to dine with them.  
Nov. 30, 1924. 165
379. Mr. Bolling and Mrs. Wilson call on C.S.H. at Cosmos Club and all drive to the Station to meet Bertie. Afterwards we all dined quietly together.  
Dec. 1, 1924. 166
380. Mrs. Wilson gave Bertie President Wilson's bedroom.  
Dec. 1, 1924. 166



Wilson, President (Con't.)

381. Mrs. Wilson takes C.S.H. and Bertie on a long auto drive.  
Took tea; Mrs. Brandeis and Mrs. Helm called.  
Dec. 2, 1924. 166
382. Mrs. Wilson has Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren to dinner with us.  
Dec. 2, 1924. 166
383. Mrs. Wilson told us that when the American Peace Delegation arrived at Brest there were compartment sleeping cars waiting for them provided by the French Govt; that on entering the train they found their baggage was all distributed in the various compartments and that on each compartment there was a card showing who the two occupants were to be; that by some error the husbands and wives were mostly separated; that the card on one apartment read, "Mr. White and Mrs. Admiral Benson; that another read, "Mr. Lansing and Miss Margaret Wilson, etc. etc!  
Dec. 2, 1924. 166
384. Mrs. Wilson said that, on their travels through France, they had the car of the President of France; that on their journey to Belgium, Mr. Wilson told Gen. Hartz not to use the President's car, but Gen. Hartz said the French positively insisted; that later a bill was sent for the use of the car; that for the trips through France, no charge was made.  
Dec. 2, 1924. 166, 167.
385. C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson his memorandum typewritten out, showing all references in Ray Stannard Baker's book referring to Mrs. Wilson and criticizing Mr. Wilson.  
Dec. 2, 1924. 167
386. Mr. Bolling said he hoped Mrs. Wilson would choose Ray Stannard Baker as official biographer of Mr. Wilson, and .  
C.S.H. expressed the same view.  
Dec. 2, 1924. 167
387. Mr. Bolling said Baruch told Mrs. Wilson the biography should be written by one who had never known Mr. Wilson.  
Dec. 2, 1924. 167
388. Mrs. Wilson asks C.S.H. to lunch and dinner. He accepts for dinner.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 167
389. Bertie says Mrs. Wilson expects me to tea and to dinner.  
C.S.H. dressed and went to tea, and then drove with Randolph to meet Anna at the train.  
We had a quiet dinner and later C.S.H. and Mrs. Wilson played pool.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 171



Wilson, President (Con't.)

390. Mrs. Wilson told Bertie that Dr. Alderman was to deliver a eulogy on President Wilson in the H.R. on Dec. 15; that Sen. Swanson expects us all at dinner on Sunday, Dec. 14, to meet Dr. and Mrs. Alderman.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 171
391. Bertie told Mrs. Wilson she did not expect to stay with her as long as to Dec. 15, whereupon Mrs. Wilson became almost indignant and said she would not hear of such a thing as her leaving her before then; she kept referring to it again and again, and finally Bertie half acquiesced.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 171
392. Bertie tells Mrs. Wilson that Bishop Oldham told her in Albany that Dr. Bratenahl told him that the reason he was not for the League of Nations was that the Bible was filled with accounts of wars, and that he felt they were necessary to the development of civilization!  
Dec. 3, 1924. 171, 172
393. Mrs. Wilson said Bishop Freeman had written letters to Mr. Wilson and had said to him many times how he favored the League of Nations.  
Dec. 3, 1924. 172
394. Mrs. Wilson insists that C.S.H. come to tea and dinner. At tea met Prof. Dodd who is preparing, with Ray Stannard Baker, an edition of Mr. Wilson's addresses. Randolph says Prof. Dodd wants very much to be appointed by Mrs. Wilson as official biographer.  
Dec. 4, 1924. 172
395. Randolph says Mr. Wilson was greatly pleased with Prof. Dodd's biography of him published in 1920 or 1921.  
Dec. 4, 1924. 172
396. Randolph said Prof. Dodd wrote asking if he could see Mrs. Wilson and that she replied that, while she had nothing in the way of business to talk about, she would be very glad to have him come to tea.  
Mrs. Wilson said he wanted to talk about the biography and told C.S.H. to stick close and keep the conversation away from this subject.  
Dec. 4, 1924. 172
397. Mrs. Wilson dined with us quietly alone and we all played "Hearts" after dinner.  
Dec. 4, 1924. 173



Wilson, President (Con't.)

398. Newton Baker tells C.S.H. that Mrs. Wilson asked him to call at 4:45 today, to talk about the choice of the official biographer; that he had heard that Margaret Wilson is in favor of George Creel, but that he would be entirely unfit, as also William Allen White and Prof. Dodd; that he thought two good men were Prof. Guerard, of Rice Institute, Texas, and Prof. John Spenser Bassett, of Smith College; that they were the most eminent historians in the U.S.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 173
399. C.S.H. said that if asked by Mrs. Wilson, he would strongly advise her to appoint Ray Stannard Baker.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 173
400. Newton Baker said he liked Ray Stannard Baker very much, that that he thought that, in some respects, his 3 volume book was not well written.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 173
401. Newton Baker said the most important thing was to have some historian appointed who would be able to withstand Mrs. Wilson's feeling that everything Mr. Wilson did was right; that he himself, sometimes he thought, was affected with the same feeling, and therefore would be unfit to write Mr. Wilson's biography.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 173, 174
402. C.S.H. told Newton Baker that Ray Stannard Baker, in his book, had not hesitated to criticize Mr. Wilson in some matters, both as to personality and policy.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 174
403. C.S.H. told Newton Baker that, in his opinion, Mrs. Wilson was of such broad intelligence that she would be the last person to object to reasonable criticism, and would be able to consider any such criticism calmly and dispassionately and that this opinion was based upon many talks with her.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 174
404. C.S.H. told Newton Baker that the official biography should be started at once; that the real history might not be written for 50 or 100 years; that Chief Justice Marshall's permanent history was not written (Beveridge) until 100 years after his death; that the official biographer should put together all the evidence, critical and otherwise, so that future writers could turn to it with confidence, as the foundation of their work.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 174



Wilson, President (Cont).

405. C.S.H. told Newton Baker that Ray Stannard Baker could start from a position which it would take years for any other writer to reach.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 174
406. C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson a box of Washington apples given him by Mr. Twohey.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 174
407. Newton Baker called on Mrs. Wilson at 4:30 and was with her for about half an hour, C.S.H. remaining down stairs.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 174
408. Mrs. Charles Warren called and we all went up to the Library and took tea with Mrs. Wilson.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 174, 175
409. C.S.H. tells Mr. Bolling about Gov. Harding's book, and his fear that Gov. H. may attack him in connection with the Musher case because of an alleged discourteous letter from Mr. Wilson signed by him, refusing to give permission to Gov. H. to print in his book his letter approving the warning of the Federal Reserve Board as to over investment in British exchequer notes.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 175, 176.
410. Mr. Bolling said he took down the note exactly as Mr. Wilson dictated it. He asked Mrs. Wilson if he could show C.S.H. the original and she said he could. The original was marked "personal" and there was a notation on it showing it was dictated by Mr. Wilson.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 176
411. C.S.H., while playing pool with Mrs. Wilson, told her that in his opinion, Musher was a bad egg.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 176
412. Mrs. Wilson did not mention to C.S.H. her talk with Newton Baker as to the official biographer.  
Dec. 5, 1924. 176
413. Mrs. Wilson and Bertie drive down to the Treasury to see my room and examine my scrap books; then we took a long drive finally calling on Mrs. and Miss Bolling, returning to S Street for tea.  
Dec. 6, 1924. 177
414. We dined with Mr. and Mrs. Permington at Mrs. Wilsons and later C.S.H. and Mrs. Wilson played pool.  
Dec. 6, 1924. 177



Wilson, President (Con't.)

415. Mr. Bolling was ill all day with neuralgia and Mrs. Wilson told C.S.H. that the letter of Sen. Edge about Musher was the cause of his illness.

Dec. 6, 1924. 177

416. C.S.H. and Bertie drove out to Bethlehem Chapel to the services. Mrs. Wilson walked out to meet us returning and we walked back to S Street together.

Dec. 7, 1924. 177

417. Bertie says Mrs. Wilson told her that Henry White, the other day, asked her if the body of President Wilson was to be put into the Sarcophagus; that she said yes, that she had never thought of anything else; that Mr. White said this was often not done in Europe; that he spoke of the possibility of the body being stolen, as there was at present no night watchman at the Cathedral. Mrs. Wilson also said some one had told her that Bishop Harding's body was in his Sarcophagus, but that Bishop Saterlee's body was not.

Dec. 7, 1924. 177, 178.

418. We all drove with Mrs. Wilson to Mr. and Mrs. Pennington's, in Georgetown, for lunch.

Then Mrs. Wilson and Anna took a long walk.

Then we went back to tea and listened to a sermon by Bishop Freeman over the radio.

Mrs. and Miss Bolling came in for supper and Mrs. Wilson told C.S.H. not to go back to dress, so he stayed on.

Dec. 7, 1924. 178

419. Bertie, after supper, read to Mrs. Wilson a charming sketch of skit on Washington Society which she had just finished.

Dec. 7, 1924. 178, 179

420. C.S.H. told Miss Bolling he had set her poem on Pan's Garden to music and played to her and Mrs. Wilson the first draft of his song.

Dec. 7, 1924. 179

421. C.S.H. reads to Mrs. Wilson, Mary Hamlin's ghost story.

Dec. 7, 1924. 179

422. C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson of a feeling among some of Mr. Wilson's friends that the official biographer of Mr. Wilson should be one who never knew him, and one who would be free from the influence of Mrs. Wilson and those of Mr. Wilson's friends who believed everything he did to be above criticism.



Wilson, President (Con't.)

422. (Con't.)

C.S.H. said to Mrs. Wilson that Newton Baker spoke to him as to the existence of this feeling.  
Mrs. Wilson said Newton Baker expressed no such opinion to her. C.S.H. said he spoke to him of the opinion of others, but did not tell Mrs. Wilson that this was also Newton Baker's opinion; C.S.H. did tell Randolph of this but he begged him not to tell of it to Mrs. Wilson.  
C.S.H. told Mrs. Wilson he thought the above expressed opinion was wrong; that the official biographer should be one who had known Mr. Wilson, and one in sympathy with him and Mrs. Wilson; that her sympathetic cooperation and general supervision was absolutely necessary; that every criticism of Mr. Wilson should be considered and dealt with fairly, all the evidence pro and con being fairly stated; that historians would be writing his life perhaps a hundred years from now, and that they should be able to turn to this official biography as a complete reservoir of evidence in the case, fair and impartial.

Dec. 7, 1924. 179, 180.

423. Mrs. Wilson told C.S.H. that she agreed with him entirely; that she would not think of surrendering to one who never knew her husband, the power to pass final judgment on his life, - that that was for the historian of the future, perhaps the far future, to do. She was perfectly willing, however, to have every criticism stated and answered fairly.

Dec. 7, 1924. 180

424. Mrs. Wilson asked C.S.H. to lunch and to dinner. C.S.H. said he could not do either but would come to tea; that he could not come to dinner as he probably must preside at a meeting of the Cosmos Club. Mrs. Wilson said she was very sorry as she had invited her brother Wilmer and his wife to dine with us.

C.S.H. finally found that Mr. Marlatt would preside at the Club meeting and telephoned Mrs. Wilson he would dine with her.

Dec. 8, 1924. 180

425. C.S.H. took tea and dinner with Mrs. Wilson. After dinner, Mrs. Wilson, Anna, Randolph and Mrs. Wilmer Bolling played Mah Jong and C.S.H. and Randolph played pool.

Dec. 8, 1924. 181

426. Mrs. Wilson said that, of course, we were all to attend the Wilson eulogy in the H.R. on Dec. 15, as members of her family.

Dec. 8, 1924. 181



Wilson, President (Con't.)

427. Randolph says Mrs. Wilson is at work on a complete statement as to Tumulty and the pretended message of President Wilson to the Cox dinner.  
Dec. 8, 1924. 181
428. Mrs. Wilson said Dr. Axson was in a sanatorium in New York; that he had written her a pathetic letter about William Allen White's references to him in his book, showing how erroneous many of them were, and telling her how much he thought of her.  
Dec. 8, 1924. 181
429. C.S.H. believes Dr. Axson realizes that William Allen White played up his article in Mrs. Ellen Axson Wilson, and the Wilson family to the disadvantage of Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson.  
Dec. 8, 1924. 181
430. Mrs. Wilson asks C.S.H. to come to tea and dinner.  
Dec. 9, 1924. 182
431. Mrs. Wilson and Bertie lunch with Mrs. Admiral Helm.  
Dec. 9, 1924. 182
432. C.S.H. furnishes the music for Miss Bolling's poem on Pan's Garden and plays it to Mrs. Wilson.  
Dec. 9, 1924. 182
433. C.S.H. takes tea with Mrs. Wilson; Canon and Gertrude Myer where there, calling on us.  
Dec. 9, 1924. 182
434. C.S.H. dines with Mrs. Wilson; Mrs. Eustis also dined there. After dinner, Mrs. Wilson, Anna, Randolph and Mrs. Eustis played Mah Jong.  
Dec. 9, 1924. 183
435. Mrs. Wilson says Dr. Axson is writing for her a detailed account of the Princeton Controversy; he was a Professor at Princeton at the time.  
Dec. 9, 1924. 183
436. Mr. Bolling asks C.S.H.'s opinion on the following facts:-  
"A N.Y. bootmaker made casts in wood of Mr. Wilson's feet from which he made shoes; that some days ago he came to Washington and called on Mr. Bolling and Mrs. Wilson; that he presented his final bill, which Mr. Bolling paid, taking a receipt in full, - the receipt specifically mentioning the casts; that when



Wilson, President (Con't.)

436 (Cont.)

he left he left behind him a bundle, which when opened, was found to contain the wooden casts; that later he wrote asking that the "package" he left be returned to him.

C.S.H. told Mr. Bolling that the title to the casts was in Mrs. Wilson, as executrix, - as shown by the receipt, - and that she was not bound to return them; that it was like ordering visiting cards from a plate, it being the custom to return the plate with the cards if called for.

Mr. Bolling said Mrs. Wilson wanted to destroy the casts at once, but C.S.H. advised against this.

Mr. Bolling finally prepared a short letter stating that Mrs. Wilson assumed that he left the casts for her to keep, the whole transaction having been closed, and said he would submit this to Mrs. Wilson.

When the casts were being measured for, Mr. Wilson, at the maker's request, signed his name in large letters across the paper pattern of Mr. Wilson's feet. Mr. Bolling wanted to put in the letter a request also to return these patterns, but C.S.H. advised against doing this in this letter, as no mention had been made of them, - but to reserve this for another letter if they heard anything more from him.

Dec. 10, 1924. 183, 184

437. As C.S.H. left Mr. Bolling he heard Mrs. Wilson coming down the front stairs. When he got into the front hall, he saw her running up the stairs.

Mrs. Wilson said at dinner that she had breakfast in her room and heard C.S.H. playing the piano, and when she started to go down to Randolph's room she thought C.S.H. had gone, and, hearing voices, she ran up stairs to avoid meeting some stranger; that later Randolph said it was C.S.H. and they had a good laugh over it.

Dec. 10, 1924. 184

438. C.S.H. takes tea and dines with Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Helm also dined there. After dinner C.S.H. and Mrs. Wilson played pool.

Dec. 10, 1924. 184



Wilson, President (Con't.)

439. (Con't.)

C.S.H. tells Mrs. Wilson of the letter of Prof. Taussig to him as to the historians Newton Baker recommended as official biographers; he said that Prof. Bassett was a steady, accurate, careful historian; that he had written some books, rather of the text book variety, but well done; that he had made no brilliant or outstanding contribution to history; that he had been Sec. of the Amer. Historical Association and had given satisfaction in that capacity; he said Prof. Guerard was an Alsatian by birth; has written on French civilization; has handled topics of a larger scope than has Bassett; that he is said to be clever, even brilliant, but perhaps superficial; that how he will stand 20 years from now, - in the opinion of those whose opinions count, - seems to be still an open question. Dec. 10, 1924. 185

440. C.S.H. told Mrs. Wilson that all of the criticisms of Mr. Wilson, were, to his mind, susceptible of ready explanation except one: - that he wished that Mr. Wilson, in calling for Lansing's resignation, had simply put it on the ground that he had not been loyal to him in the treaty negotiations, - especially the League of Nations, - and not on the ground that he had called cabinet meetings. Dec. 10, 1924. 185, 186.

441. Mrs. Wilson said she agreed with C.S.H. absolutely, - that the important, underlying reason was disloyalty, and that, while in his sick condition the cabinet question assumed considerable proportions, it would have been far better to have stated the real, underlying reason; that Mr. Wilson, however, was so kind hearted that he would not have hesitated to assign a less important reason to shield Lansing, even though it might appear in the nature of a how, - to his (Mr. Wilson's) disadvantage. Dec. 10, 1924. 186

442. Mrs. Wilson said Mr. Wilson had a very fine tenor voice; that she could never forget a trip she took on the sylph, - shortly after her marriage, with Dr. Edward Davis and others, when they all spent the evening singing Princeton songs. Dec. 10, 1924. 186

443. C.S.H. goes up to see Bertie.



Wilson, President (Con't.)

443. (Con't.)

Mrs. Wilson had gone out but left word she surely expected C.S.H. to dinner.

C.S.H. returned at 12:30 to take Bertie to the Dutch Minister's to lunch.

Mrs. Wilson came into Bertie's room and we all had a nice talk together.

Dec. 11, 1924. 187

444. C.S.H. returned to Mrs. Wilson Prof. Dodd's biography of Mr. Wilson, - which she had loaned him.

C.S.H. gave Mrs. Wilson the original of Prof. Taussig's letter on Prof. Bassett and Guerard.

Dec. 11, 1924. 187

445. Mrs. Wilson asks C.S.H. to lunch tomorrow to meet Mr. and Mrs. Henry White; she said she counted on me and surely expected me.

Dec. 11, 1924. 187

446. Bertie tells Mrs. Wilson she and Anna must leave early next week.

Mrs. Wilson said Bertie and Anna were welcome to stay as long as they could, and that she would be welcome whenever she could come back.

Dec. 11, 1924. 187

447. C.S.H. dines with Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Galt and their son also dined with us. After dinner, Randolph, Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Galt played bridge.

C.S.H. and Mrs. Wilson played pool.

Dec. 11, 1924. 187, 188

448. Mrs. Wilson asked C.S.H. to advise her as to what disposition to make of Mr. Wilson's hoods, representing honorary degrees, after she died.

C.S.H. said they would be of very great historical value; that they should go to some Museum, or possibly to Princeton University, as he believed Mr. Wilson would be venerated then in the not far future, if not now.

Dec. 11, 1924. 188

449. Mrs. Wilson suggested that C.S.H. write Prof. Taussig as to the standing as a historian, of Ray Stannard Baker. C.S.H. said he would, but later he said it would not help much, as the Harvard Professors would probably say that he had done little or no original historical work except on the Peace Conference, and that doubtless few, if any of them, had read that critically.



Wilson, President (Con't.)

449. (Con't.)

Mrs. Wilson said she agreed with C.S.H. and that he had better not write Taussig.

Dec. 11, 1924. 188

450. Mrs. Wilson casually spoke of Senator Bruce of Maryland, and C.S.H. said he had a feeling that he was not sympathetic with Mr. Wilson, citing the interview he gave on his death. (See scrap book).

Dec. 11, 1924. 189

451. Mrs. Wilson said Mr. Wilson told her that Sen. Bruce and he were once in the University of Virginia together; that Mr. Wilson always said he was a fine fellow, but of a very jealous disposition; that once they debated in competition; that Sen. Bruce got the first prize and Mr. Wilson the second; that the students all felt that Mr. Wilson should have been given the first prize; that Sen. Bruce refused to walk out with Mr. Wilson after the debate.

Dec. 11, 1924. 189

452. Mrs. Wilson also said that Mr. Wilson had a small safe at Princeton; that he sent for it but had forgotten the combination; that later he remembered it and opened it, and found in it the medal given in the debate between him and Sen. Bruce; that it was the first prize; that she thought Mr. Wilson got this part of the story twisted up.

Dec. 11, 1924. 189

453. Mrs. Wilson said she once heard Sen. Bruce speak beautifully of Mr. Wilson.

Dec. 11, 1924. 189

454. Mrs. Wilson spoke of the canopy to be put over the niche in Bethlehem Chapel; she said that Mr. Cram promised Dr. Bratenahl that before leaving for Spain he would examine the canopy, and if he approved it would have it sent down to Washington at once for installation, but that he sailed without doing this.

Dec. 11, 1924. 190

455. Mrs. Wilson said Dr. Bratenahl told her that one day he met an old Irishman and his wife at Bethlehem Chapel, and that they said they had come on from the west for the sole purpose of seeing President Wilson's burial place in the Bethlehem Chapel; that, although Roman Catholics, they were so impressed with the beauty and solemnity of the Chapel and of the service that they remained through it.

Dec. 11, 1924. 190



Wilson, President (Con't.)

456. C.S.H. lunches with Mrs. Wilson to meet Mr. and Mrs. Henry White; Mrs. George Vanderlip was also present. Mr. White praised Mrs. Wilson in the highest manner but several times vaguely hinted at President Wilson's lack of tact.

Dec. 12, 1924. 190

457. Mrs. Wilson spoke of Sir Maurice Low with much appreciation; that he had certain qualities which Ray Stannard Baker lacked; that Sir Maurice told her he could and would give all the time necessary if chosen to write Mr. Wilson's biography.

Dec. 12, 1924. 190

457 A.

C.S.H. takes tea with Mrs. Wilson.

She said her sister, Miss Bolling, - to whom this morning C.S.H. sent the music for her poem in Pan's garden, - wished C.S.H. to call her up, which C.S.H. did and she thanked him most gratefully for the song.

Dec. 12, 1924. 191

457 B.

C.S.H. meets Admiral Grayson and Ray Stannard Baker at tea at Mrs. Wilson's.

Dec. 12, 1924. 191

457 C.

C.S.H. dines with Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. and Miss Bolling were also there.

C.S.H. played all of his songs on the piano.

C.S.H. and Mrs. Wilson played pool.

C.S.H. drove Mrs. and Miss Bolling home.

Dec. 12, 1924. 191

458. C.S.H. gives Mrs. Wilson a copy of Senator Bruce's interview on the death of President Wilson, from the N. Y. Times of Feb. 4, 1923.

It showed a lack of sympathy with Mr. Wilson, was austere critical and was the only discordant note in all the many interviews. (See scrap book).

Dec. 12, 1924. 191

459. Ray Stannard Baker talks with C.S.H. on Col. House and his relations with Mr. Wilson, especially as to dropping the covenant of the League from the Treaty.

Dec. 13, 1924.

See - Baker, Ray Stannard. 192



Wilson, President (Con't.)

460. Ray Stannard Baker says that Mr. Wilson fully comprehended the diplomatic game at Paris, and that he made concessions he knew just what they were.

Dec. 13, 1924. 193

461. C.S.H. takes tea with Mrs. Wilson.

Dec. 13, 1924. 193

462. Mrs. Wilson said she had frequently told Ray Stannard Baker, jestingly, that she would not choose him to write the biography unless she could find no one better fitted; that she asked him yesterday whether, for example, he would be guided by her judgment, if some case should arise in which she of her own knowledge, knew all the facts, - in case she appointed him as the official biographer; that he replied that he could not conceive himself as refusing to be dominated by the facts.

Dec. 13, 1924. 193

463. Mrs. Wilson said she told Ray Stannard Baker that she wanted to be free from any publisher, but that she did not feel she could afford to finance the biography while it was being written; that Mr. Baker at once replied that he could finance it; that she jokingly replied, - "But I have not yet appointed you!"

Dec. 13, 1924. 193, 194

464. Margaret Wilson arrived as Mrs. Wilson's guest.

Dec. 13, 1924. 194

465. C.S.H. played pool with Mrs. Wilson after dinner.

Dec. 13, 1924. 194

466. Mrs. Wilson cautions C.S.H. not to speak of Admiral Grayson's criticisms of Dr. Cole, Dr. Axson's physician, as Margaret Wilson was very fond of him.

Dec. 13, 1924. 194

467. Anna takes a long walk with Mrs. Wilson.

Dec. 13, 1924. 194

468. Mrs. Wilson, C.S.H. and Bertie drive out to the services at Bethlehem Chapel, and afterwards we walked home together to S Street.

Mrs. Wilson asked me to stay to lunch but C.S.H. would not as he knew she rather expected Mr. Baruch and perhaps others.

Dec. 14, 1924. 195



Wilson, President (Con't.)

469. Walking home from Bethlehem Chapel we spoke to Mrs. Wilson as to leaving on Tuesday and she really seemed very much disappointed, saying that she really wanted us to remain over Christmas, and she hoped that at least we would stay through the week.  
Dec. 14, 1924. 195
470. C.S.H. met Ray Stannard Baker at the Cosmos Club, who said Mr. Bolling had just telephoned him that Mrs. Wilson wished him to come right up to her house.  
Dec. 14, 1924. 195
471. Bertie told C.S.H. that just after lunch she begged Mrs. Wilson to take a good rest this afternoon, reminding her that she had a hard day tomorrow, - this in answer to her suggestion that they all take a drive; that a moment later she heard her sobbing in the hall; that finally she said she would drive with Miss Bones who had arrived this morning, and that then she would rest and would not come down to tea. She is evidently laboring under a heavy strain and thinking of the exercises of tomorrow, which will be a difficult ordeal for her.  
Dec. 14, 1924. 196
472. Mrs. Wilson seemed much worried on finding that there were to be more guests at Sen. Swanson's than she was given to expect originally. She said she was told it would be a small, very informal dinner and now it was branching out into a quite formal dinner party, - which distressed her greatly.  
Dec. 14, 1924. 196
473. Mr. Bolling called me up at 5:30 and asked if Mrs. Wilson and he could go in our auto to the dinner. He also said Dr. Alderman had only a long-tailed evening suit so we must dress accordingly.  
Dec. 14, 1924. 196
474. C.S.H. went up to the house at 6:15 and Mrs. Wilson said Randolph was ill with neuralgia and could not go to the dinner.  
Dec. 14, 1924. 196
475. We all went with Mrs. Wilson to Sen. Swanson's to dinner. Present: - Sen. and Mrs. Swanson, Dr. and Mrs. Alderman, Admiral and Mrs. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Baruch, Dr. Jones and Mrs. Wilson.  
Dec. 14, 1924. 197



Wilson, President (Con't.)

476. Went to S Street at 10:30.  
Randolph was much better and said he could go to the eulogy.  
Mrs. Wilson and Randolph drove with Sen. Swanson and  
Dr. Alderman.  
C.S.H. and Bertie took in their auto Miss Margaret Wilson,  
Miss Bones, and a niece of Mrs. Wilson.  
Bertie and Anna sat in the gallery of the H.R. with  
Mrs. Wilson.  
C.S.H. sat in seat No. 8 on the floor of the H.R. between  
Dr. Ruffin and Ray Stannard Baker, while near him were  
seated Mr. George Peabody, Mr. Baruch, Mr. Vance  
McCormick and others.  
Dec. 15, 1924. 198
477. The scene in the H.R. was most impressive. The floor and  
galleries were filled.  
The Senate solemnly filed in, followed by the Justices of  
the Supreme Court, and, last of all, by President  
Coolidge and his cabinet.  
Dec. 15, 1924. 198
478. Dr. Alderman delivered a really remarkable address, showing  
great oratorical power.  
Dec. 15, 1924. 198
479. Dr. Alderman said of Mr. Wilson some things which C.S.H.  
believes were erroneous.
1. He said Mr. Wilson had a good mind, but not of the  
type of Immanuel Kant or Chief Justice Marshall.  
C.S.H. believes Mr. Wilson's mind was of the very  
first rank and very similar to that of Marshall,  
in his power of generalization and clear thought.
  2. He intimated that Mr. Wilson was not willing to  
compromise, and said if he had been a little more  
willing, and the Senators had been a little less  
vicious, the world might have been better today.  
This is one of the myths which are floating around  
concerning President Wilson. The fact is that  
he would never compromise on a question of  
principle, but the principle being admitted, he  
was always ready to make concessions. For example,  
in the Federal Reserve Act, to satisfy Mr. Bryan,  
he agreed that F.R. notes should be made Govt.  
obligations, and he made many concessions in the  
League covenant to satisfy Root, Lowell and Taft.  
Mr. Wilson, however, would never abandon a principle  
under the false name of compromise.



Wilson, President (Con't.)

479. (Con't.)

For example, Article X of the League imposes a moral obligation; the Lodge reservation denied any moral obligation on the part of the U.S. to assist in maintaining the peace of the world; Mr. Wilson agreed that the U.S. should be the judge as to whether a moral obligation existed, but properly refused to accept as a compromise the statement that no such moral obligation existed.

3. Dr. Alderman said Mr. Wilson did not know how to solicit or to persuade people.

Anyone familiar with the history of the Federal Reserve Act knows that but for Mr. Wilson's power of persuasion it would never have been enacted.

C.S.H. believes that any diminution in Mr. Wilson's power of persuasion was caused by ill health.

Mr. Wilson had a masterly mind of the very highest order, in a body of feeble strength.

Dec. 15, 1924. 199

480. C.S.H. believes Mr. Wilson was eternally right in rejecting the Lodge reservations.

Dec. 15, 1924. 200

481. The dependence of Dr. Alderman on certain myths alluded to above satisfies C.S.H. that the official biographer of Mr. Wilson should be one who is in sympathy with Mrs. Wilson, and willing to get her point of view on all of these criticisms.

Dec. 15, 1924. 200

482. Mrs. Wilson has a clear, limpid mind, and keen intelligence, and is not averse to considering every criticism, and she can answer almost every criticism to the satisfaction of anyone who really seeks the truth.

Dec. 15, 1924. 200

483. C.S.H. is much disappointed that Dr. Alderman did not allude to the wonderful assistance Mrs. Wilson gave Mr. Wilson during their married life.

Dec. 15, 1924. 200

484. Mrs. Wilson exercised profound influence on Mr. Wilson. He consulted her at all times, upon all questions, and greatly valued her judgment.

Dec. 15, 1924. 200



Wilson, President (Con't.)

485. Mrs. Wilson gave Mr. Wilson her very life blood and strength, and her keen intelligence and watchful care made it possible for him to discharge his duties after his illness.  
Dec. 15, 1924. 201

486. Lawrence's reference in his book to Mrs. Wilson as a "Queen Regnant" is unjust, and untrue. Mrs. Wilson, by her care and intelligence made it possible for Mr. Wilson to perform his duties, but he it was who performed them.  
Dec. 15, 1924. 201

487. When history gives to Mrs. Wilson her proper place, she will stand with Dolly Madison, as one of the most brilliant and charming ladies of the White House, both for her brilliancy in entertaining and for her keen and subtle intelligence.  
Dec. 15, 1924. 201

488. During the eulogy of Mr. Wilson, while the Senate was filing in, the spectators all arose. Mrs. Wilson also stood up and C.S.H. could see her from where he stood on the floor silhouetted against the light, a ray of which seemed to come across from the speaker's desk. It brought out her profile in a striking manner and she looked every inch a Queen, and a most beautiful Queen. Lighted up in this remarkable manner, the sight was one of the most startling I have ever seen, - it seemed almost as if the spirit of President Wilson was enveloping her.

Mrs. Wilson told me afterwards that she noticed and felt this peculiar ray of light and felt surrounded by its influence, and that, apparently, C.S.H. was the only other person who noticed and felt this.  
Dec. 15, 1924. 201.

489. Mrs. Wilson reminds Bertie and me of an old saying about Queen Victoria, - she is veritably a Queen among women, and a Woman among Queens!  
Dec. 15, 1924. 201

(The remainder of the year 1924 is in next volume.)

Wilson, Sec.

C.S.H. meets the daughter of, at tea at Mrs. Wilsons. Very optimistic over the elections, and said her father was also; that he felt there was a chance of carrying Pennsylvania. She said my old friend Skeffington said there was a possibility that Davis might carry Massachusetts.  
Oct. 30, 1924. 109



Wolfe

Newton Baker said Wolfe had taken a poll in Ohio which showed that Coolidge would carry it.

Sept. 19, 1924. 43

Woodrow, Fitzwilliam

C.S.H. meets, at Mrs. Wilson's.

Sept. 30, 1924. 46

Mrs. Wilson thought C.S.H. was bored by.

Nov. 22, 1924. 146

Woolley, C.M.

Forced reduction of discount rates of F.R. bank over the opposition of the Class A (banker) directors.

June 25, 1924. 3

Woolley, Robert

Tells H.P.H. in New York that McAdoo can not be nominated.

July 5, 1924. 9

Tries to persuade Mrs. Wilson to write a letter in behalf of Davis.

Oct. 21, 1924. 82, 83

Oct. 22, 1924. 93, 95.

Oct. 28, 1924. 99

Oct. 28, 1924. 101, 102.

Oct. 31, 1924. 108

See - Wilson

Says the worst that can happen to Davis is to have election thrown into the H.R. where he will surely be elected.

Oct. 27, 1924. 99

Oct. 28, 1924. 100

Said he thought Davis would not carry N.Y. and that Theodore Roosevelt might.

Oct. 27, 1924. 99

Speaks of a scandal Untermeyer is trying to unearth, - that the F.R. Bank of Chicago sent money for political purposes to the Franklin National Bank of Washington, D. C.

Oct. 27, 1924. 100

Said that President Lowell of Harvard University had refused to come out for Davis.

Oct. 27, 1924. 100

Tells C.S.H. of his efforts to persuade Mrs. Wilson to write a letter for Davis.

Oct. 27, 1924. 100

See - Wilson

Says Davis personally, and not the Natl. Committee, gave out his interview reaffirming the plank on the League of Nations.

Oct. 28, 1924. 101



Women to hold political office.  
Vote of C.S.H.

Nov. 4, 1924. 115

Wyatt, Gen. Counsel. 26, 27.  
See - Par clearing cases  
Pascagoula bank.

-Y-

Young, Dr. Hugh  
McAdoo summons, to N. Y. to examine him.  
Sept. 30, 1924. 49

Young, Owen  
Forced F.R. Bank of New York to lower discount rates over  
opposition of the Class A (banker) directors.  
June 25, 1924. 3

Cables Gov. Strong asking if F.R. Agent Jay can remain abroad for  
awhile to help him on Dawes Commission.  
C.S.H. consents.  
Aug. 29, 1924. 32

Favored referendum on League of Nations in Dem. Platform.  
Oct. 4, 1924. 64

(END OF VOLUME 9.)



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