



*Above:* Woodrow Wilson with his chief adviser, Colonel Edward House (*right*) and his second wife, Edith, who was fiercely jealous of House. *Below:* Wilson with the other key members of his inner circle, his secretary, Joseph Tumulty (*left*), and Navy physician Dr. Cary Grayson (*right*).





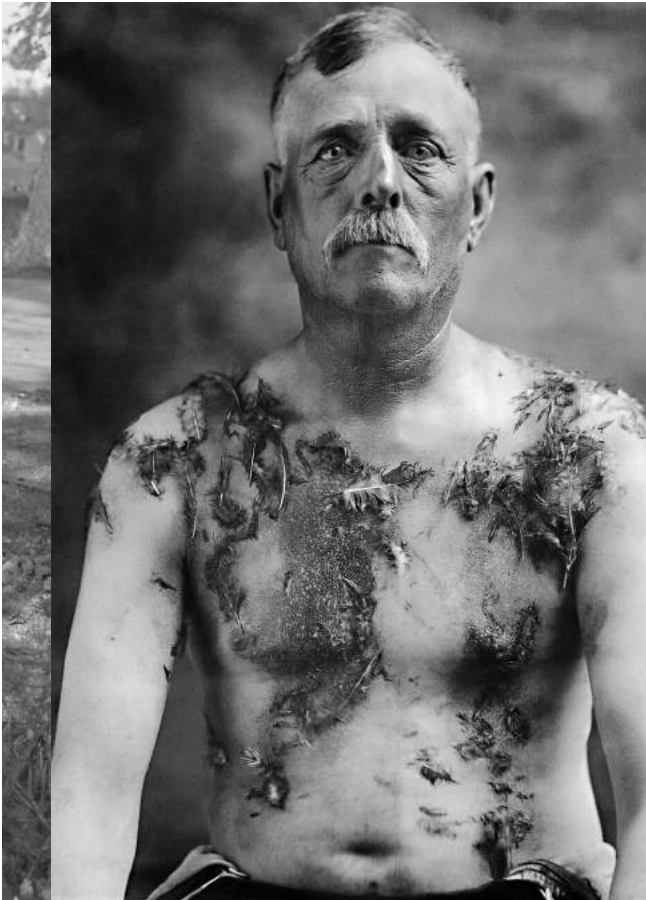
War fever: Boy Scouts run down New York's Fifth Avenue, in a "Wake Up, America!" parade two weeks after the declaration of war; a sign in a Chicago park.







*Above:* Indicted members of the Illinois mob that lynched the German-born Robert Prager; all were found not guilty after the jury deliberated for 45 minutes. *Below:* John Meints, a Minnesota farmer tarred and feathered for refusing to buy a war bond.





Voices against war: Robert “Fighting Bob” La Follette, the strongest progressive in the US Senate; conscientious objectors imprisoned at Camp Funston, Kansas.





Postmaster General Albert Burleson, the nation's chief press censor; a cartoon of the Liberty Bell in the magazine *The Masses* that reportedly enraged him.







Leo Wendell on page 1 of the *Pittsburgh Press* as “L. M. Walsh”—an IWW kingpin under arrest, and (right) in his later years as a lieutenant colonel in the Michigan State Troops. Below: A dispatch from Wendell, undercover, to the Bureau of Investigation reporting a speech by himself as “Walsh.”

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 Bentleyville, Pa.  
 May 1st, 1919.

A May Day demonstration was held in Bentleyville, Pa., today, to celebrate the International Workers' Labor Day, and also for a Protest against the incarceration of all political prisoners.

There were four outside speakers present, namely: Jake Margolis, Jane Tate, L. M. Walsh and Dalton Clark.

The demonstration was opened with a parade which formed in front of the Miners' Hall, Bentleyville. The parade was led by a Russian Band of one dozen pieces. When the parade had formed in Bentleyville there were approximately fourteen hundred in line. The parade was led by a Russian Band which



*Above:* Striking Pittsburgh streetcar workers in 1919 who had no idea that Wendell was an agent provocateur. *Below:* In the “Red Summer” racial attacks of that year, two white Chicago men stone to death John Mills, 34, a military veteran and stockyard worker.







*Above:* The “Harlem Hellfighters” return to New York after suffering 40 percent casualties and 191 days under enemy fire, more than any other American unit. *Right:* The America that awaited them included this Omaha mob burning the body of a Black man, Will Brown, accused—on highly suspect evidence—of raping a white woman.

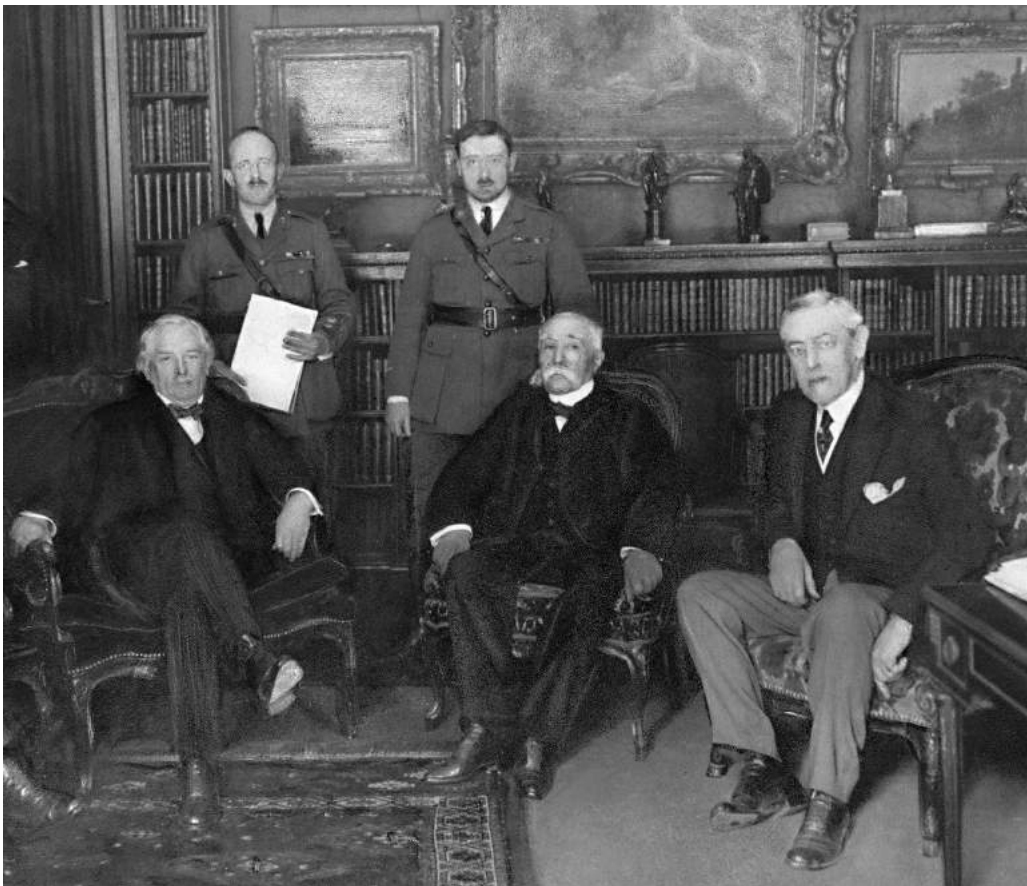




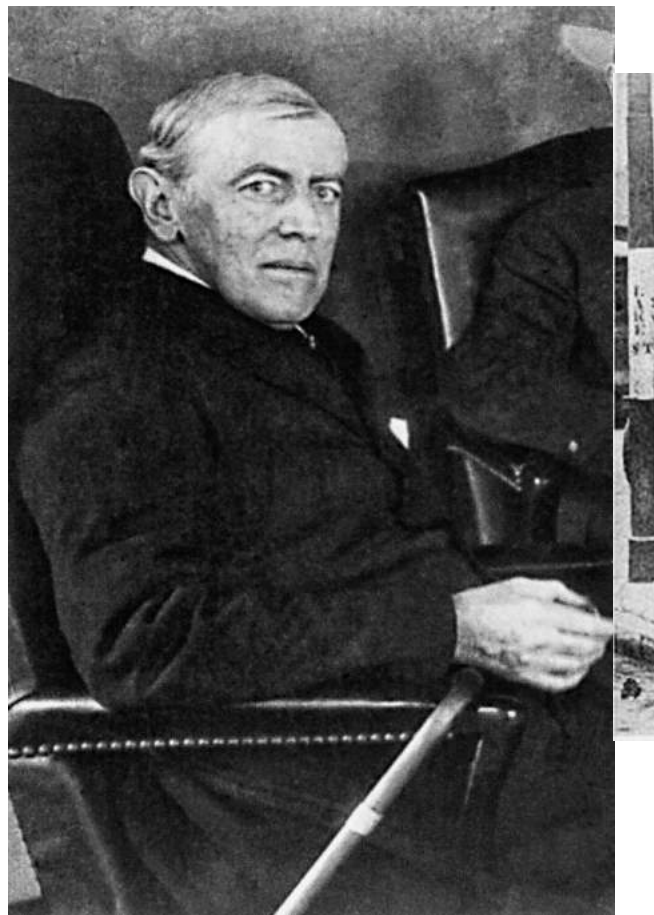


The high price of being a Wobbly: The corpse of organizer Frank Little, who was seized from his bed in the middle of the night, dragged behind a car, and hanged; Big Bill Haywood (*lower left*), and his IWW comrade George Speed, under arrest by Chicago police.





President Wilson in Paris with the two negotiating partners who outsmarted him, Prime Ministers David Lloyd George of Britain (*seated, left*) and Georges Clemenceau of France (*seated, center*). *Right:* Wilson after his stroke.

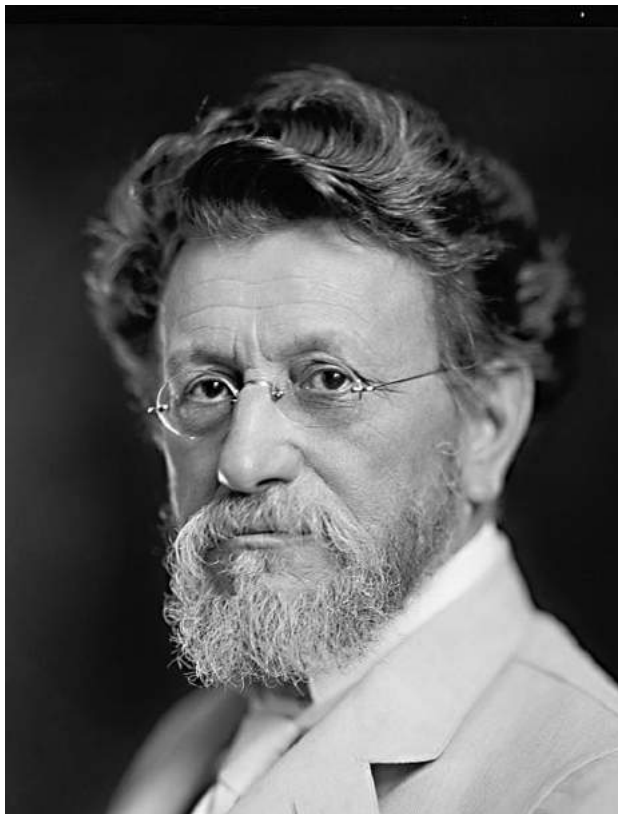




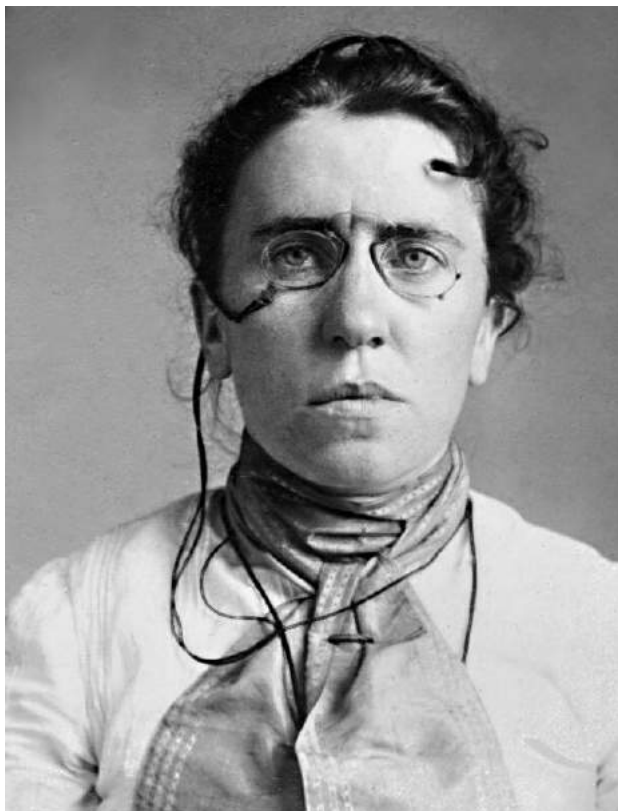


Presidential aspirant Major General Leonard Wood (*right*), with his close friend and patron, former president Theodore Roosevelt. *Below:* Soldiers under Wood's command on the streets of Omaha after he declared martial law there.

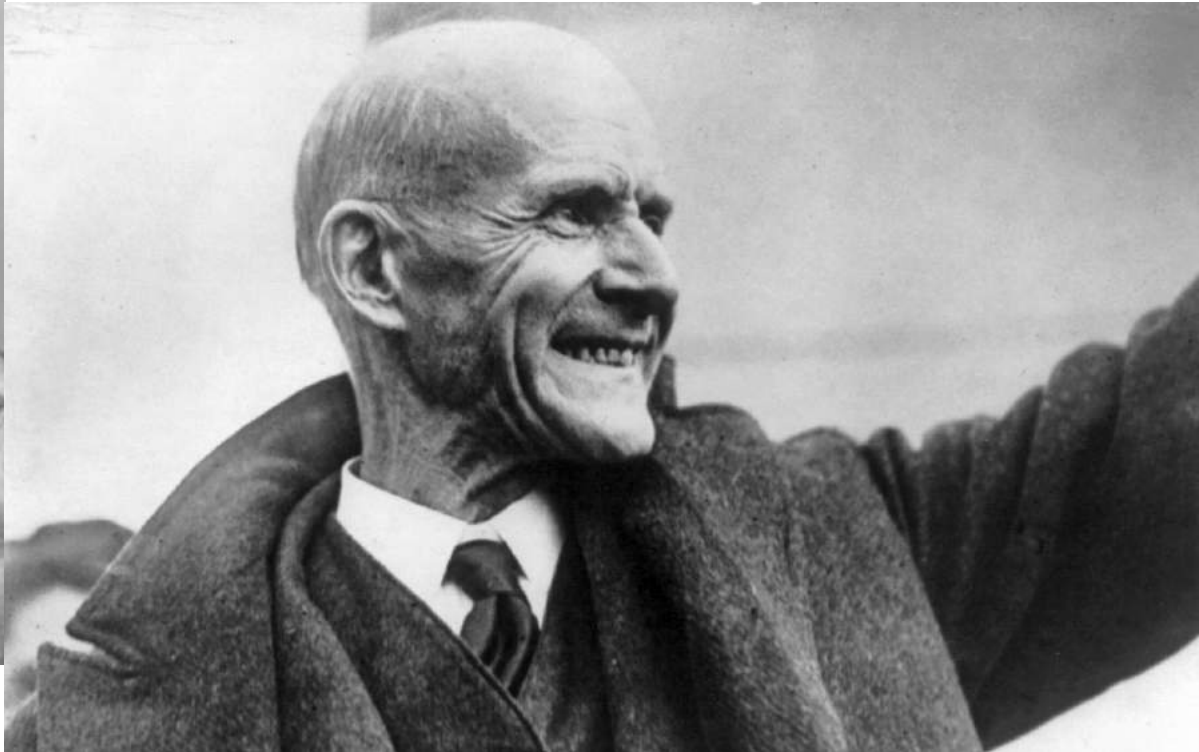




*Above left: Louis F. Post, who saved thousands from being deported. Above right: Dr. Marie Equi, the radical feminist who orated against the war from atop a telephone pole. Below: Close prison friends Emma Goldman (left, from a police mug shot) and Socialist Kate Richards O'Hare (right).*







*Above:* Eugene V. Debs, walking free at last after more than three years in prison. *Below:* A still from an animated film made by the Ford Motor Company and shown in theaters across the country.





Facets of repression: Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Van Deman, surveillance enthusiast whose Military Intelligence operation spied on thousands of civilians; badge worn by vigilantes of the American Protective League; police with machine gun at the site of a 1919 Massachusetts textile workers' strike.

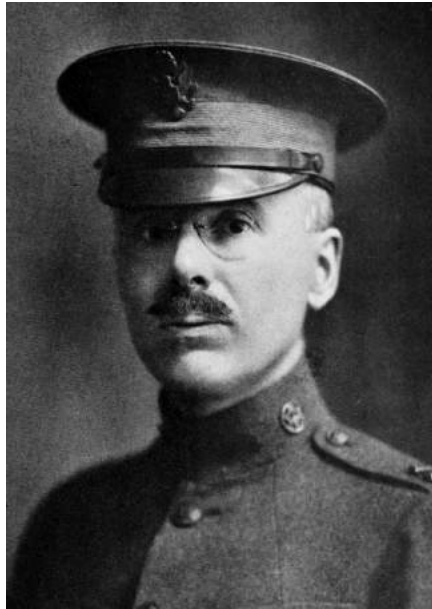






The remains of the office of a left-wing book bindery in Cambridge, Massachusetts, after a raid in November 1919. *Below:* Instigators of the raids, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer (*left*), with his eye on the presidency, and his fast-rising deputy, J. Edgar Hoover (*right*).





*Above:* Key allies in slamming the door on immigrants, Congressman Albert Johnson (*left*), and John B. Trevor, former Military Intelligence chief for New York City. *Below:* Foreign-born IWW members awaiting deportation from Ellis Island in 1919, after eighteen months of imprisonment there.

