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BRYAN ARRIVES AT SACRAMENTO TO QUIET THE ANTI-ALIEN BILL CHAOS

JAPANESE TRUCK GARDENERS OBSTRUCT BRYAN'S PATHWAY

FIRST DAY IS DEVOTED TO EXECUTIVE CONFERENCES

Documents of State Secret and Valuable Carried by Visiting Delegate of Peace

Sacramento, April 28.—William Jennings Bryan, messenger of peace from President Wilson to California, arrived this morning and was taken in the governor's automobile to breakfast in the executive mansion. Over the morning coffee cups a tentative plan was outlined in the precedent-shattering deliberations that will take place the next few days. A handful of legislators, including the Democratic leaders, were at the station to greet Bryan. There was no demonstration. Those who noticed closely saw that the secretary was especially concerned regarding a bulging leather bag which wasn't for a moment relinquished to his attendants. It is believed to be filled with important secret documents and official correspondence between Washington and Tokio which couldn't be entrusted to mail or telegraph.

Up to the moment of Bryan's arrival, no definite plans of taking up the momentous matter under consideration were perfected. Governor Johnson, with a laugh, remarked, "I wasn't sure Bryan would breakfast with me." This professed doubt was quickly dispelled. The secretary's arrival coincided with the hour when Japanese gardeners were bringing truck to market. Several times the automobile in which Bryan and the governor rode, had to be slowed down until the congestion of Japanese and

Chinese agriculturists had been relieved. Fully a score of Japanese gathered at the station and clustered about the governor's machine when Bryan stepped in.

An air of intense expectancy which which hung over the capitol since it was known the national administration was to take a hand in the anti-alien situation was decidedly apparent in the silent crowd that gathered to see Bryan on his arrival.

Early Conference Held.

At the capitol, Bryan went into immediate executive conference with the governor, lieutenant governor, president of the senate and speaker of the assembly. In a statement afterward, Bryan said:

Issues Early Sentiment.

"I am here to confer and not in any sense to direct, the impending matter. My pleasure will be that of the legislature's, and I cannot say at this time whether the conferences of the anti-alien legislation will be open or executive. I come here at the request of the president to look after the international phases of the situation. No plans of procedure have at this time been decided upon. I may address the legislature, but if so it will be briefly. I shall stay until the matter is settled."

Documents on Person.

Bryan didn't deny that he carried with him the treaty document which will play a vital part in the pending legislation. While Bryan will be the guest of the governor during his stay, he announced he would have rooms in a local hotel where he would freely meet all who wished to confer with him.

Bryan Meets Lawmakers.

Col. Bryan held his first conference with legislators on the alien situation at 11:15, when both houses convened to join an executive session in the assembly chamber to discuss the international features involved and hear the message which Secretary of State Bryan brings from President Wilson on the present struggle between California and the government over rights of states to legislate against foreigners. At 12:40 the doors were locked on the executive session and not a word leaked out as to the specific phase of the anti-alien situation under discussion. It seemed likely at that hour that the session would last all afternoon.

Big Crowds Show Interest.

The gravity of the situation is evident, and is represented in the throngs that jammed the corridors. Members of the senate passed the crowds in dead silence and when the colonel himself passed in, only a timid handclap of two was heard.

Supreme Court Adjourns.

Washington, April 28.—The supreme court adjourned today without handing down any important decisions.

BETTER WATER WAYS SOUGHT

GRANDE RONDE ASKED TO SUPPORT MOVEMENT.

Up-river Transportation Claimed Benefit for Union.

To interest Grande Ronde producers and shippers in a better and improved river transportation service into Portland, the Columbia & Snake River Waterways association is endeavoring to obtain concerted action here in the way of signatures to a petition asking Portland to assist in this matter. The petition is the draft of the secretary of the association noted, and has come to E. E. Kiddle, who attended the Pendleton meeting, and who is one of those fully convinced that upper river transportation of the Columbia will bring greater returns to the local producers than now come through railroad transportation. The letter from the association to Mr. Kiddle inclosing the petition—which can be signed at the Commercial club—follows:

Ed. E. Kiddle, Island City, Ore., Dear Sir: At the Fourth Annual Convention of the Columbia & Snake River Waterways Association held at Pendleton, Oregon, April 14-15, the question of continued operation of open river boat service upon the Columbia and Snake rivers was quite thoroughly discussed.

The convention decided as a result of these discussions, to promote a conference with the citizens of Portland

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WILSON BANK THEORY VOICED IN A NEW BILL

WEEKLY CONFERENCE WITH CORRESPONDENTS BRINGS FORTH STATEMENT.

GUARANTEE CLAUSE GONE

Bill Which President Will Have Drafted Will Represent Views of He and Friends in Both Houses—Correspondents Hear His Opinion on Panama Canal Is Still Open One

Washington, April 28.—There will be a Wilson currency reform bill and it will represent President Wilson's views on what is needed to place the monetary system on a solid basis. The president and his friends of both houses of congress and financial experts are already agreed on the general principles of the bill.

It is certain when the bill is completed, it will not carry any guarantee bank deposits plan.

Panama Tolls Undecided.

The president has indicated to the correspondents that he would retain an open-minded frame on the Panama canal tolls. The president is watching the Sacramento developments carefully and expects California's sober judgment to prevent any embarrassment to the federal government on her attitude on the alien situation.

The president's views on the tariff are unchanged today. These facts were set out in the weekly conference with newspaper men.

Amundsen in The Fram to Travel North

ROALD AMUNDSEN.

Discoverer of the South Pole
Now Lecturing on His Exploit



(BY BURTON K. STANDISH)

Washington, April 28.—In June 1914, Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South pole, will leave San Francisco in his good ship Fram on one of the most daring expeditions made has ever tempted the fates by taking. In an effort to pierce the thousands of miles of frozen wastes that lie across the north pole from American to European waters, Capt. Amundsen will deliberately let his vessel be frozen in the floes in the northern Bering straits, to drift across the north pole into the European Arctic regions and then southward until he reaches a climate that will melt him loose from his icy prison.

For four years—until 1918—the intrepid untraveller of the secrets of the far south and north expects to be ice bound, isolated from the rest of the world by the impassable floes that have their birth in the land of perpetual cold. And all that will connect meet him with the civilized world that he will have left behind, the world that has showered him with great honors for the daring things he has done, will be a wireless outfit, high upon the mast of the Fram, that will day after day send out its brief log of progress. Whalers, prowling through the ice jettied waters, tramps daring a swift venture into the north, may pick up the messages from the air. On this slim chance does Captain Amundsen hope to keep his whereabouts before the world.

The exact route of the ice floes which sweep across the Arctic is believed to be along the coasts of Can-

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AUSTRIANS SEND TROOPS ON SCUTARI

STRONG ARMY SAID TO BE MARCHING ON SCUTARI TO ATTACK CITY.

NAVAL MANEUVERS POTENT

Austrians Refuse to Discuss Scutari Situation Longer but Send Big Army it is Reported to Capture City From Montenegrins Who Captured the City From the Turks Recently.

Berlin, April 28.—To wrest Scutari from the Montenegrins, 10,000 Austrian troops are marching on that city according to a Rome dispatch. It is declared the Austrian fleet has already left Trieste to harass the Montenegrins. Details are lacking.

Essed Pasha whose army recently surrendered the city to Montenegrins, has proclaimed himself king of Albania, according to messages received here and it is further reported he is marching on Tirana at head of 40,000 Turks intending to capture the city and formally proclaim himself king. Envoy Voices Objection.

London, April 28.—Formal opposition to the demand of Montenegro, that she surrender Scutari was made to the conference of ambassadors by the Montenegrin envoy today. He characterized the attitude of the powers toward the capture of the city as unjust and unwarranted.

PASSENGER TRAIN TELESCOPED

Several Injured, Some Fatally, When Passenger Hits Worktrain.

Quincy, Mass., April 28.—Several were injured, some probably fatally, when several coaches on a passenger train on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad were telescoped in a collision with a worktrain. Two coaches were overturned.

SEATTLE BLAZE FATAL

Hotel Fire at Renton, Seattle Suburb, This Morning.

Seattle, April 28.—Mrs. Loda Skillman, aged 30, and her five year old son, were burned to death, and William Canfield probably fatally burned in a fire which completely destroyed the Central hotel at Renton this morning.

AN UNCONSCIONABLE TIME DYING.



—Sykes in Philadelphia Ledger.

FRIEDMANN INSISTS POOR SHALL BE TREATED FREE OF ALL COST

New York, April 28.—Admission that he has sold the rights of the alleged tuberculosis cure was made by Dr. Friedmann today. Morris Eisner of Eisner & Mendelsohn who purchased the rights, and Dr. Friedmann are drafting the final papers. "The main contingency upon which I agreed to enter this arrangement said Dr. Friedmann, "was that the poor persons should be treated free.

That provisions is in the contract and it is also understood the first institute shall be opened here."

Alaska Marshall Nominated.

Washington, April 28.—The president sent to the senate the nomination of Lewis Erwin of Alaska to be United States Marshall of the Fourth District, Alaska.

MINIMUM LAW AGAIN VIOLATED

LOCAL CHINESE RESTAURANT- OWNER IS FINED \$25.

Low Young Second to be Arrested for Violating Minimum Law.

Further local arrests have come in the state labor department war against violations of the state law prohibiting the working of girls over 10 hours in any one shift or at the ratio of 7 1/2 hours a day for the week. Low Young, proprietor-manager of the Palace restaurant, was arrested this morning by William A. Dalzel, deputy commissioner and factory inspector for the state labor bureau of Salem. Twenty-five dollars and costs were attached as penalty for allowing a waitress to work over 10 hours last night. The same official caused the arrest of what was then the La Grande restaurant, on a similar offense a few weeks ago.