

MORE TRUST PROSECUTIONS

Democrats to Increase Activity Against Corporations.

SEEK AN ATTORNEY GENERAL

Strong Man Wanted For Job—"Guilt is Personal" to Be the Slogan—Will Try to Jail Big Offenders—Everybody Busy at Cabinet Making Except Wilson.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Cabinet makers—not including Woodrow Wilson, who has made no guesses—are much concerned about two places, secretary of the treasury and attorney general. Two mighty big western Democrats able to fill the bill, living in states which gave Wilson good majorities, are wanted for these two places. It does not matter so much about the treasury, but there must be a man in the department of justice who will carry out the ideas of Democracy and Mr. Wilson particularly in regard to trusts and trust prosecution.

"Guilt is personal," once remarked Governor Wilson, speaking of corporations that violated the law. There has been a clamor for criminal prosecution of those who have violated trust laws. "The criminal trusts" has been a favorite expression among Democrats for a number of years.

"Put them in jail!" shouted Ben Tillman in the days when he was at the zenith of his power. Quotations from others who shared in bringing about the recent victory need not be made, for it is sufficient to know that a vigorous attorney general is needed to go at the trusts after the 4th of March.

Slates Broken.

A great many cabinet slates have been made and broken, but it is noticed that when the pieces are gathered up a number of names are found ready for a new slate. William J. Bryan, Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania and Albert Bursleson of Texas are always considered as sure possibilities. Of these Palmer is the only man who is not likely to accept.

A Committee Revolution.

If that idea of giving only one good committee place to each senator until every other member of the senate had been cared for should be carried out it would mean a revolution in committee assignments. The old idea has been for men of long service in the senate to hog everything they could get, and then some.

In many cases a senator has kept everything he could get at the expense of his state, keeping his colleague out of good positions because he held so many himself. As a matter of fact, it is a shame that one man should hold so many good places.

Well Fixed Senators.

There are several senators who are particularly well fixed at the present time. Warren is a member of five important committees and chairman of appropriations; Lodge is a member of five good committees, including finance and foreign relations; McCumber is a member of four good committees, including finance and foreign relations; Smoot is a member of five important committees, including finance and appropriations; Bacon has three important committees, Culberson three, Tillman three, Stone three, Borah four, Perkins five, and several other senators are almost equally well fixed. These senators will not give up their good places without a struggle.

How They Beat Sweet.

Congressman Ned Sweet thought he had a sure thing in a Michigan district, but his opponent knew the temper of the people pretty well. In an unguarded moment Sweet expressed his opinion of William J. Bryan. It's all right to have an opinion of Bryan, but not very safe to give it publicly, but that is what the reporter to whom Sweet talked did, and Sweet's opponent printed it in the form of a circular and placed it in the hands of every Democrat in the district. Now there are Bryan Democrats everywhere, and especially in Michigan. Enough of them voted against Sweet to defeat him.

After the Publishers.

There have been many official utterances during the past four years antagonistic to publishers. In fact, official documents are full of them. The latest is the brief of the solicitor general in defending the Barhart law, which regulates publishers. He says 50,000,000 people pay a tribute of \$70,000,000 every year to 30,000 publishers. He alludes to second class mail rates, never seeming to consider that the reading public gets the benefit of the reduced rates in many publications. For several years there has been the strongest kind of an effort to increase the second class postage and make all publishers pay a higher rate than has been in force since 1873.

Republican Onlookers.

Among the Republican onlookers after the 4th of March will be John W. Dwight of New York. Dwight did not suffer defeat at the last election. When everything was nice and safe in his district he declined to run again. He says that he will devote his time in politics to watching the Democrats break themselves to pieces.

MINUTE "MOVIES" OF THE NEWS RIGHT OFF THE REEL.

Baby with gray hair was born, not in Boston, but in Kentucky.

There are 2,200 divorced women in Connecticut, but only 1,000 divorced men.

Whether poker is work or pleasure is a question before an Illinois court. It all depends.

Fremont, O., the center of the sauerkraut industry, reports the largest output in many years.

The Armageddon casualties included a slaughter of 187,500 iron men from the Perkins reserve.

Statistics on wheat production show that the United States is still the bread basket of the world.

Mrs. Louise Sutton of Brooklyn says her husband refused to let his mother-in-law live with them.

A Roxbury (Mass.) man got married as the result of an election bet. It is not stated whether he won or lost.

A Georgetown university junior in a Greek examination recited the entire "Iliad," 15,000 lines, from memory.

Surgeons in St. Louis lifted the heart of an injured man out of his chest and put ten stitches in it. It was interesting for the surgeons, but the patient died.

Judge Cox said "dam—" in the federal court, New York, and then got the clerk to say the rest of it. It was "Dampstiesacktsessesspubet versus United Fruit company."

Costumes of theatrical performers in St. Louis are regulated by an alliance of ministers, and there is danger that the chorus girls will resemble arctic explorers in Eskimo dress.

Mary Garden brings from Harry Lauder land a Scotch breakfast menu—oatmeal porridge with a pint of stout poured over it—to be eaten after dancing all night. Salome dance after it is among the possibilities.

TO ISSUE PANAMA STAMPS.

Designs of Those in Commemoration of San Francisco Exposition.

Announcement has been made by the postmaster general at Washington concerning a special series of stamps to be known as the Panama-Pacific commemorative stamps.

These stamps measure about 3/4 by 1 1/16 inches, the long dimension being horizontal. At the top appear the words "U. S. Postage" and "San Francisco, 1915." In the left hand border is a branch of laurel and in the right hand border a palm branch. A numeral expressing the denomination is shown within a circle in each lower corner, with the word "cents" between the two circles.

The one cent stamp is green, and in the center appears within a circle a bust of Balboa, discoverer of the Pacific ocean, looking to the left and wearing a cuirass and a helmet with a plume. On either side of the background are palm trees, with the ocean in the foreground. Below the portrait in a horizontal panel breaking the circle is the inscription "Balboa, 1513."

The two cent stamp is red. It represents the Gatun locks of the Panama canal, with a merchant steamer emerging from one lock and a warship in the other. The mountains of the Isthmus appear in the distance and palm trees on the right hand side of the locks. Beneath the picture are the words "Gatun Locks."

The five cent stamp is blue and presents the Golden Gate of San Francisco harbor, with the setting sun in the background and a steamer and sailing vessel in the bay. The words "Golden Gate" appear below the picture.

The ten cent stamp is dark yellow. The subject is "Discovery of San Francisco Bay," from a painting which represents the discovering party looking out upon the distant bay.

10,000 WOMEN TO MARCH.

Suffragists From Many States Will Parade at Inauguration.

For the first time in the history of the United States marching women will form a large section of the inaugural parade next March. Woodrow Wilson will be accompanied by an amazonian bodyguard of suffragettes.

The Suffrage Association of the District of Columbia has voted to request the inaugural committee to give them a place in the parade, and the women have received private assurances that their request will be granted. Ten thousand women, they estimate, will answer the appeal.

"We anticipate that our section of the parade will arouse more interest than any other," said Miss Emma Gillette, the recording secretary, "for it will have the advantage of complete novelty as an inaugural feature. We will not march as Democrats, but as women voters and women who desire to become voters. Pennsylvania is expected to send a large contingent. And you may depend upon it that the suffrage section will be a creditable part of the parade."

Indian Another Curuso.

Charles Kawabwagan, a full blooded American Chippewa Indian and son and heir of the late chief of the tribe, is hailed by the critics of Berlin and Vienna as the latest star on the operatic horizon. Kawabwagan, who is a graduate of the Carlisle Indian school and the Yale school of medicine, has been christened the "red Curuso."

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THE BIG MEN TRY TO DODGE.

Do Not Want to Be Committed to Anybody; Also Fear Indigestion—Governor Wilson Has Them All Guessing—Senator Bailey Lonely—Hoke Smith Expects Short Extra Session.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Dec. 7.—[Special.]—"Jockeying for position" describes the antics of numerous Democrats who are now congregated in Washington. I refer more particularly to those Democrats who are out of office, but hope to have office after the 4th of March. There are little dinners to celebrate the victory of Governor Wilson, little dinners to Oscar Underwood to show appreciation of the conservative southern leader, little dinners to Champ Clark to show devotion of those who followed the "houn' dawg" to Baltimore.

Efforts are made to get more or less distinguished Democrats to attend these dinners and more or less distinguished Democrats are busy dodging them and avoiding commitment to any man or set of men who make or mar the future of Democracy. It is a great game, this dining process, to get members of a big party, and I have known of many promising politicians killed off by attending such dinners frequently.

The Unknown Quantity.

Governor Wilson continues to be the unknown quantity in the political situation. But it seems certain that for four years he will be his own boss and run his own administration no matter whether he may have Bryan or any other prominent Democrat to help him.

That he will not be in the running four years hence is taken for granted by a number of leading Democrats who are going to keep prominently before the people the pledge of the party to a single term. Of course a pledge of a party is not as strong as a declaration of the man concerned, and we have seen one man repudiate his declaration after an interval of four years. But for four years, at all events, the Democrats must do business with Governor Wilson.

Two States Unchanged.

In the recent election there were two states where the congressional delegation was not changed, Tennessee and North Carolina, each with ten representatives, send back the same men. There is only one new man each from Kentucky, Mississippi, Nebraska and South Carolina. The greatest difference is in the largest delegations. Of the forty-three members from New York twenty-four will be new men, and eighteen of the thirty-six from Pennsylvania are new.

A Lone Figure.

Quite the most interesting figure in national politics is Senator Bailey of Texas. Here is a man who was in his young days elected leader of his party in the house on account of his great ability. When he went to the senate he was given commanding positions and was at one time the leader of his party in that body despite the longer service of his fellow Democrats, and now he has no following whatever.

"Even Bacon does not vote with me any more," Bailey rather bitterly remarked near the close of the last session. And yet Bailey asserts that he stands squarely for the principles of his party. But the progressive element is in control of the Democratic party at this time.

Embarrassing For Progressives.

There are times when it seems almost necessary for senators and members to visit the White House on public business, affecting their constituents, but the Progressives and some others who opposed Mr. Taft in the campaign and before the convention find it exceedingly embarrassing to make a White House visit.

"I do not know just what I will do," remarked Senator Borah, who did not join the third party, but was not very ardent for Taft. "I have heard that the mention of my name at the White House has provoked anything but pleasant expressions." And the other people laughed, for they knew what was meant by "pleasant expressions." The president can express himself very forcibly when he is angered.

Clear It Up in a Few Months.

"My idea," remarked Senator Hoke Smith, the recognized leader of the progressive element on the Democratic side of the senate, "is to take up the tariff alone and put through such bills as we decide are necessary and adjourn in two or three months. I do not believe we should have a long drawn out session, lasting far into the summer. There is no reason why we should not clear up everything in a month or two."

The junior Georgia senator has been a member of the body only a year. It is true that he had nearly four years' experience as a member of Cleveland's cabinet and learned a lot about national affairs in that time, but he has not yet acquired an accurate knowledge of the ways of congress if he thinks an extra session can clear up the tariff and get away in a month or two.

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