

WILSON LAUGHS AS HE TALKS OF WHIP

Member of Commercial Club Tells Governor He Will Need to Use It.

RETURN JOURNEY IS BEGUN

Wisconsin Delegation Rides Part Way on Train to Explain Political Situation, but Not to Boon Anyone.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT-ELECT WILSON'S SPECIAL, Crestline, O., Jan. 12.—President-elect Wilson traveled eastward tonight from Chicago for Trenton, N. J.

The governor was pleased with his visit in Chicago. The audience that heard his speech in the Commercial Club was composed of railroad presidents, bank officers, meat packers and financiers of national prominence. "I had spoken in the Commercial Club four or five times before, and I knew the crowd pretty well," said the Governor today on the train, "and they know what kind of a speech I was going to make. I think the only thing that took them by surprise was that I talked, not so much about what the Government was going to do, but what they themselves ought to do."

Member Says Whip is Needed.

The Governor had pointed out in his speech that things done under the whip of the law were sullenly and never successfully done, and that good counsel could not be obtained by compulsion any more than economic freedom could be obtained entirely by force. As he was leaving, one of the members of the delegation approached the President-elect and said:

"Governor, you may have to use that whip of yours before some of those gentlemen in the audience brought around to your way of thinking."

"Don't worry," laughed Mr. Wilson, as he slapped his hip. "I carry it right here, in case I need it."

Governor Attends Church.

The Governor attended the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago this morning. Charles R. Crane, vice-chairman of the finance committee of the Wilson campaign, was at the train to say good-bye. A delegation from Wisconsin rode as far as Gary, Ind., with the party. They were William LaFollette, a Democrat and brother of the Wisconsin Senator; John Aylward, law partner of Joseph E. Paxton, secretary of the Democratic National committee; Chairman Schuts, of the Wisconsin central committee; and Morgan J. Davies, counsel for Joseph E. Paxton. They came to explain, Mr. Wilson said, the political situation in Wisconsin and not to boom anyone. The name of Joseph E. Paxton, however, is before Mr. Wilson as a candidate for a cabinet position.

DOOLITTLE HAS SUCCESSOR

Dr. W. D. Bigelow Named on Board of Food and Drug Inspection.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Dr. Carl L. Alberg, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, announced today the appointment of Dr. Willard D. Bigelow as a member of the board of food and drug inspection which passes on all cases of alleged violation of the pure food law. Dr. Bigelow, who fills the vacancy caused by the voluntary retirement of Dr. R. E. Doolittle, has been with the Bureau of Chemistry for 29 years and had served as assistant chief since 1902.

The other members of the board are Dr. Alberg, chairman, and A. G. Mitchell. It was because of friction with fellow members of the board that Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, resigned in 1902, declaring that his efforts to enforce the pure food law were nullified by the dissenting opinions of his colleagues in the Department of Agriculture.

PEACE WITH YAQUI GOAL

John Hays Hammond Would Enter Indian Country as Pacifier.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—John Hays Hammond, the mining expert who was President Taft's special Ambassador at the coronation of King George of England, has requested permission from the Mexican government, through Ambassador Calero, now in Mexico City, to go into the stronghold of the Yaqui Indians in Sonora to try to pacify them.

The Mexican government has fought the Yaqui for years and has been unable to subdue them. Mr. Hammond is desirous of establishing peace among the Yaqui, to carry out the plan of a large irrigation project along the Yaqui River in the territory occupied by the Indians.

JUDGE HOUGH IMPROVES

Physicians, However, Advise Remaining in Hospital for Time.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The physicians attending United States Judge Hough, who was stricken with hemorrhage of the stomach last Friday afternoon, announced today his condition was improving steadily, but that it was thought advisable for him to remain several days in the hospital.

ROBBER RETURNS KEYS

Promise Made in Erie Kept in Holding Up Pittsburg Men.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 12.—A robber yesterday walked into the office of C. O. D. Pascault, Division passenger agent of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railroad Company, and held Pascault and Ticket Agent Clayton Brandt at bay with a revolver, compelling the two men to hand over the contents of the safe and cash drawer, \$4,250.

WIFE OF PRESIDENT-ELECT AND SECRETARY SHE HAS CHOSEN TO ASSIST HER IN SOLVING DIFFICULT SOCIAL PROBLEMS AT CAPITAL



MRS. WOODROW WILSON.

MISS ISABELLE L. HAGNER.

GALES HIT BRITAIN

Terrific Storm in North of England Lasts 33 Hours.

SHIPPING BADLY DAMAGED

Steamer Mauretania Delayed—Celtic Reports Speaking Wayfarer With Funnel Gone and Lifeboats and Steering Gear Disabled.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The United Kingdom was swept Saturday and Sunday by heavy gales and snow storms. Small craft were wrecked and coast shipping was damaged. Vessels arriving in port today felt the full fury of the storm.

Steamer Mauretania Held.

The steamer Mauretania was held alongside the landing stage in Liverpool until 9:30 o'clock tonight, when she sailed direct for New York.

The steamship Celtic, from New York January 4, which arrived in Queens-town this afternoon, reports having experienced a terrific weather. The gale was so violent on Friday and Saturday that the passengers were forbidden the promenade deck. The Celtic Friday spoke the British steamer Wayfarer, from Liverpool January 5, for New Orleans. The Wayfarer had lost a funnel and all lifeboats, and her steering gear was disabled. The Celtic reported the Wayfarer was putting back to Liverpool and that the Corsican and Mercantile were standing by.

Absentia Reports Accident.

The British steamer Womborne, from Philadelphia December 27, for Hamburg, reports having spoken on January 4 the German steamer Absentia, which sailed from Hamburg December 22 for Philadelphia. The Absentia signalled she had met with an accident, the nature of which, however, was not disclosed.

The German steamer Claushorn, from Jacksonville, Norfolk and other ports, for Bremen, reports losing all her deck cargo and two blades of her propeller. She is proceeding to Bremen.

The Danish Steamer Gkotch.

The Danish steamer Gkotch was wrecked off Girdleness, Scotland, with the loss of seven lives.

'MORE FACTORIES,' SLOGAN

Hood River Commercial Club Maps Out Campaign for Year.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—At a dinner last night given by W. L. Clark, the recently-elected president of the Commercial Club, to the board of directors of the organization, the officers of the club outlined the plans to be carried out during the coming year. Every effort will be made to secure additional industries here, and "more factories" will be the club members' slogan this year.

A paper mill has been proposed, and capitalists have talked of locating a flouring mill here to replace the one destroyed by fire last year. The city is aiding the club in its endeavors to secure more factories, and the streets of the factory section of the town are being improved.

In so far as was possible the foods served at the dinner, of which Mr. Clark was host, were grown in the Hood River Valley.

1912 CROP \$10,791,018

Washington Fruit Acreage Valued at \$165,334,200.

TACOMA, Jan. 12.—According to the report of F. A. Huntley, State Commissioner of Horticulture, issued today, the 1912 fruit crop of Washington reached a total value of \$10,791,018.

The year was marked by an increase of 34,571 in fruit acreage, there being 275,537 acres now under cultivation, worth \$165,334,200.

The apple crop of 5,489,360 boxes was valued at \$6,969,978, and berries at \$2,950,000.

REBELS ARE BEATEN

Mexican Federals, However, Are Sharply Resisted.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—Several sharp encounters, in all of which the federals were victorious, have been reported to the government from various parts of the State of Guerrero. Stubborn opposition has been met along the west coast, where four towns, Tecpan, Atoyaca, Arenal and San Geronimo, are reported officially to have been taken by rebels. An official report, however, says Tecpan has been relieved.

Construction on the Mexican Pacific Railroad has been abandoned, the seven United States engineers proceeding overland to the coast and thence by launch 100 miles to Acapulco.

AGRICULTURE IMPROVING

Increased Activity Noted in Oaxaca. Aguilar, Newly Busy in Vera Cruz, Is Imposing 'Loans' on the Inhabitants.

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WATCH TARIFF IN LINE

Industry to Be Heard by Committee Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Democratic members of the House committee on ways and means are planning to examine closely the affairs of the Aluminum Company of America and the Waltham Watch Company, when their representatives testify in an adjourned hearing on the metal tariff schedule next Tuesday. Each company has been charged with being a trust.

Tomorrow will be devoted by the committee to the tariff schedule D, covering wood and its manufactures, and L, silks and silk goods. Neither of these schedules was affected by Democratic revision attempted in the last session of Congress.

John P. Barlow, of New York, representing clients interested in the aluminum duty, has filed with the committee a brief alleging that the aluminum industry practically is in the hands of the one concern, the Aluminum Company of America, controlling substantially all the sources of aluminum in the country.

Arthur V. Davis, of Pittsburg, representing the Waltham Company, has been urged by the committee to appear Tuesday.

E. C. Fitch, of Waltham, is expected to represent the watch concern. The Aluminum watch manufacturers want a specific duty basis instead of the Democratic plan of 30 per cent ad valorem on watch movements.

So far the hearings on chemicals and iron and steel has not led to an indication of material change in the Democratic tariff position framed in the last session of Congress.

There will be minor changes in classification with items taken out of groups and put into so-called "basket clauses" that take care of items otherwise unprovided for at a changed rate.

There has been suggestion of a "dumping clause," to prevent the sale of goods imported into this country at a price much lower than the selling price at home. Canada, France and other countries have such an arrangement, but the committee has not considered it formally.

OREGON SYSTEM ON LIST

South American Women Coming to Study Methods Here.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—That Oregon's progressive educational system and methods will be made the basis of an extensive study by a commission of South American women is the information received by Superintendent Alderman.

It appears that the government of Uruguay has sent a commission of five women to the Pacific Northwest to study educational industrial methods, and that the delegation will interview the head of the Oregon school system this month. The head of the commission is Victoria Frigerio and it is said not intended, and otherwise made the law unduly burdensome. So rigid were some of the provisions in the first instructions issued by Secretary

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READING PROVISION LEFT

Congress Conferencees Agree on Literacy Test.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—An important step toward the adoption of a literacy test for the admission of immigrants, which has been a subject of controversy in Congress for 20 years, was taken Saturday, when the conferees of the two houses of Congress finally agreed upon a report which will retain the test in slightly modified form.

As the measure will be reported to the two houses, the literacy provision will appear as passed by the House, which requires that immigrants shall be required only to be able to read, whereas the Senate bill provided that they both read and write.

The principal reason urged for the adoption of the requirement in any form is that it will have the effect of limiting immigration from those "portions of the old world from which the least desirable elements of laborers are received. While it was not contended that a man who cannot read is less desirable for moral reasons than one from the same country who can, it has been found that the least desirable class comes from the most illiterate countries.

In the main, the other features of the Senate bill, which is the result of the labors of the Dillingham Immigration Commission, were retained. They pertain to details relating to the administration of the immigration laws.

Packers Ordered to Improve.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Charges against Chicago meat-packing firms are made by State Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies. The packers must make \$1,900,000 worth of improvements on their plants to safeguard the lives of their employees, or face trial on more than 100 counts.

MRS. WILSON HAS PATRONAGE WOES

South Distinctly Disappointed Because Social Secretary Is Not of Dixie.

PLACE IS IMPORTANT ONE

Miss Hagner's Popularity Is Not Questioned, But There Has Been Hope of Reunion of South With White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—There is keen disappointment among Southern folk that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's choice for her social secretary was not from south of the Mason and Dixon line. The wife of the President-elect, who presided her husband into the field of patronage by announcing the appointment of Miss Isabella Hagner, already has begun to taste the sorrows and the embarrassments of political life.

It had seemed, say the social politicians here, that when Woodrow Wilson was elected there was to be a real reunion of the South with the White House. Every southerly woman knows the importance of being on good terms with the social secretary. A White House social secretary "who leans her way" is simply invaluable to the woman who would figure in Presidential society circles.

There arises from the fact that the social secretary is the censor of everything social at the White House. She is supposed, by reason of her intimate knowledge of the society world and its characters, to put the O. K. or the X, as the case may be, on those who would bask in White House favor. She arranges the guest lists, and her ukase is of tremendous import to those who would like to enter.

Miss Hagner Is Northern Woman.

Miss Hagner, a Northern woman, with Northern acquaintances outnumbering ten to one her Southern friends, may or may not be a barrier in the way of a march which Southern society is about to make on the White House. She is a bright, capable and determined woman. Naturally, also, the selection of Miss Hagner is not so pleasing to some of those who have been of the social elite during the Taft Administration as it is to the old friends of Mrs. Roosevelt, whom she served as social secretary.

The appointment of Miss Hagner by Mrs. Wilson is giving general satisfaction to that powerful social body in Washington which has on intimate terms with the Roosevelt administration. The fact that she is to be social secretary again points, in the opinion of some, to an adaptation of the Roosevelt way of doing things, but this does not necessarily follow.

Fitness Is Not Doubted.

On the score of competency there is no questioning of the appointment of Miss Hagner. She is wonderfully capable and the choice of Mrs. Wilson has led to the impression that the forthcoming "first lady" purposes to make the White House the center of much social activity during the regime of Mrs. Wilson. It is to be expected that she will keep that actively going up to the mark of the Roosevelt and Taft Administrations. Broadly speaking, the society dames are finding it difficult to reconcile the appointment of Miss Hagner with the forecasts so frequently made that "social simplicity" of the most rigid sort will rule at the White House under the Wilsons.

President Wilson may carry out his ideas of wasting no more time with official formalities than necessary and of devoting himself chiefly to business, but it is equally apparent that Mrs. Wilson has social ideas of her own, and opinion is overwheeled that when it comes to running that part of the household she will have her way.

Under the Taft regime entertainments at the White House have been smaller and less formal than before. The custom of serving refreshments has been introduced in greater measure, and receptions and other functions have been followed by dancing. Some of the society folk prefer the Roosevelt way and some the Taft way.

White House to Be Renovated.

Neither Administration can be said to have been excessively formal, for Colonel Roosevelt was too fond of mingling with people to give undue stress to formality, and President Taft has a genuine liking for society, is particularly fond of dancing and is happy when every guest is enjoying himself.

One of the first things to be done after the Wilsons move into the executive mansion will be to rearrange the rooms, get new furnishings or upholstery, and, in short, to fix the historic abode up to meet the ideas of the new family. This is something that has to be done every time there is a change of administration. It is expected that the three charming daughters of the President will have very distinct ideas as to how the White House should be "done over" and refurbished. No two mistresses of the mansion ever agreed as to how the establishment should be disposed.

BULGARS SET WAR DATE

(Continued From First Page.)

to Montenegro, the armistice has not been observed by Turkey, whose soldiers have made frequent sorties from Scutari. Therefore, the resumption of hostilities really concerns only the Thracian field of operations, where the activity of the allies seems to be limited to the conquest of Adrianople. The Balkan military experts here think that under present conditions Adrianople can be taken in a few days by the sacrifice of perhaps 6000 men.

Greeks Are Threatening.

The Greeks are determined more than ever to hold the Aegean Islands, as well as Saloniki. Regarding Saloniki, they say:

"War gave it to us, and only war can take it away."

All the responsibility for the gravity of the situation is placed by the allies on Europe, which, they say, after having encouraged them to conclude an armistice and come to London—even holding contemporaneously a conference of the Ambassadors to facilitate matters—finds itself impotent, because of lack of accord to adopt measures compelling Turkey to obey its will.

This failure of agreement, even if manifested in a passive manner, the allies point out, gives encouragement to the Turks, whose hope is that they will succeed finally, as they have in the past, in playing off the powers one against the other.

The attitude of the powers, it is added, also encourages Roumania to take an alleged unfair advantage of



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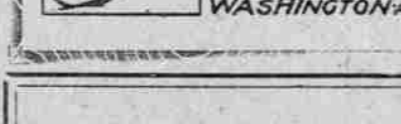
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