



NO MEDICAL TRUST, WILSON PROMISES

Doctors Must Unite on Health Issue.

PROBLEM IS NOT POLITICAL

President-Elect, However, Sees Difficulties Ahead.

MANY SCHOOLS CONFLICT

Private Gathering Hears Talk on Social Questions—State Rights Involved in Regulation of Child Labor.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 26.—President-elect Wilson addressed today a private assemblage of prominent social workers at the home of Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander, where he and his family were week-end guests. In a statement given out by Mrs. Alexander setting forth Governor Wilson's remarks he is quoted as declaring that in forwarding the movement for a National bureau of health it was desired to remove the impression that the Governor expected to set up a "medical trust."

The Governor is reported as having said that there was no intention to put any school of medicine in charge of National health projects, but that all schools of medicine should work in harmony on the question of sanitation, which he considered most important.

Practical Plan Demanded. No newspaper men were admitted, and Governor Wilson could not be reached tonight to make any comment on the conference. The statement given out at the Alexander home quotes the President-elect as saying:

"Every subject treated here tonight engaged my deep interest and enthusiasm. My enthusiasm is proportioned generally to the practicability of a scheme. I have always been eager to forward general principles, but I do not feel the breath fill my lungs until I see the practical plan. I hope you will always come to me with plans and you may count on me to consider those plans with interest and friendliness."

Medical Question Difficult. "Most of the things that you have spoken of are without political embarrassment. One that does hold political embarrassment is the health department project. Already in dealing with medical education in New Jersey we have had political difficulties because of the various independent schools of medicine that have sprung up on all sides. There is a fear in many minds that we are about to set up what has been called a medical trust, and it is very desirable to remove that idea. I have never seen any serious proposal to put any particular school of medicine in charge of the National health."

"With regard to the children's bureau another similar difficulty exists. My own party in some of its elements represents a strong state's rights feeling. It is plain that you would have to go much farther than most interpretations of the Constitution would allow if you were to give the Government general control over child labor throughout the country. It is important to make it generally understood that the purpose of your bureau is to collect and coordinate information on the subject."

Government Does Not Originate. "I want above all things to enjoy the confidence of and to have at my service the information and counsel of those who are engaged in these fundamental things. Most of the vitality of public action comes from outside the Government. The Government does not originate. It responds to public opinion. You all are to regard yourselves as forces playing upon the Government, and I hope that during the next four years you will find a sensitive part of the Government at the top."

A. J. McKelway, secretary for Southern states of the National child labor committee and chairman of the juvenile advisory committee of the children's council, of Washington, D. C., while speaking on "Washington as a Model City," criticized the system of government of the District of Columbia as controlled by men "with connections in speculative real estate."

In commenting on this Governor Wilson is reported in the statement as saying:

"Dr. McKelway excited me because he put under my nose a fresh trail and a kind of trail that I always will follow with zest."

The Governor planned to be at the statehouse, Trenton, tomorrow.

BULLET GRAZES ARCHDUKE

Attempt Made to Kill Louis Halvator of Tuscany.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—A Barcelona dispatch to the Petit Parisien reports an attempt to assassinate Archduke Louis Halvator, of Tuscany.

While the Archduke was walking in the grounds of his estates at Miramonte in the Galeric Islands, a workman employed on the estate fired at him several times with a revolver. One of the bullets grazed the Archduke and severely wounded a gardener.

EMPLOYMENT MAN IS CUPID'S AGENT

HOUSEKEEPERS TURN OUT TO BE SPLENDID WIVES.

Brookton's Old Maids Marrying Rapidly, Even Far Off Oklahoma Getting Its Share.

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—John B. Rafferty, of Brookton, has set himself as Cupid's business agent and is busy finding wives for farmers and ranchers and husbands for an army of widows and girls living in the vicinity of his home and working in shoe factories.

When he began business his original intention was to conduct an employment office, but he soon received applications for housekeepers from farmers, who said that they entertained hope of matrimony. "Dan Cupid" Rafferty obtained so good a housekeeper for the first farmer applicant that the farmer married her quickly, and Rafferty's fame spread. He was deluged with applications from farmers for wives. He filled his orders and later received a committee from Oklahoma seeking wives for ranchers.

Rafferty procured wives for the Westerners and now he has scores of orders for both husbands and wives. All the old maids left in the vicinity of Brookton have "spruced up" and Rafferty expects to marry off the last of them before Spring.

"The secret of my success," explained Rafferty, "is the secrecy which I maintain. I never betray my clients and all are spared publicity."

HOBOS CAUSE HOT BOXES

Waste Packing From Portland Trolley Cars Used to Start Fires.

Because the waste in the journal boxes of the cars of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, which had been placed on the siding at the East Seventy-second-street crossing, proved to be excellent kindling for the use of hobos who had found an open O.-W. R. N. car nearby with a stove in it, the police force was asked by the street railway company to "shoo" away the wanderers who might stop there for the night, and stop the recurrence of "hot boxes" on the Portland Railway, Light & Power cars.

Each night the packing in the journal boxes of several streetcars had been going to kindle the cheerful blaze in the stove in the other car, and on each occasion the night was followed by a day of hot boxes and annoyance. Strict watch upon the rendezvous of the hobos for the past few nights has, for the time at least, put a stop to their kindling gathering expeditions and the streetcar company has been freed from this annoyance.

BOSTON WAITRESSES BEST

Pasadena Hotelman Gets 41 Girls From Bean Town.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—"And some pork and beans."

"Ah, yes. The excellent legume, special vulgaris, combined in dietetic proportion with the flesh of the unsalted, non-ruminative quadruped, sus domesticus. I comprehend, quite. Have the goodness to await whilst I appraise the culinary department of your desire."

Such conversation may be expected daily in the dining-room of the Raymond Hotel at Pasadena now. Walter Raymond, the proprietor, has just installed 41 girls from Boston as waitresses, with full permission to carry as much Copley square idiom into the dining-room as their fancy dictates. He says Bostonese make the best waitresses, but the trouble with them is they get married too fast and he has to go back to the Back Bay for more.

SERUM HELD AT MILLION

Physicians Criticize Friedmann's Attitude Toward Discovery.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—That Dr. Friedmann wants \$1,000,000 for the American rights to his tuberculosis serum, is the statement made late tonight. German physicians strongly condemn what they call his "non-ethical attitude." They go so far as to say that he is more concerned in the monetary than the humanitarian aspect of his discovery.

Dr. Friedmann has so far failed to carry out his promise of submitting a culture to the government. He has made various excuses for not doing this, but he denies that mercenary motives govern his action.

VLADIMIR TO WED BEAUTY

Russian Royal House Threatened With New Mesalliance.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—A new mesalliance is threatened in the Russian Imperial House. Grand Duke Andreas Vladimirovich, youngest son of Grand Duke Vladimir, has left Russia, accompanied by ballerina Marie Keschiss Inakya, of the Imperial Theater, a celebrated beauty, in order to marry her abroad.

FRENCH ROUT TRIBESMEN

Moors Leave 50 Dead on Field After Five-Hour Battle.

MERKINS, Morocco, Jan. 26.—The French punitive expedition under Colonel Bellet routed yesterday a large force of Beni-Meguid and Beniten tribesmen after a five-hour fight. The French casualty list numbered 15 killed and wounded. The Moors left 50 dead on the field.

ALLIES PREPARING TEMPORIZING NOTE

End Sought Without Resuming War.

GRAVE RISK TO BE AVOIDED

Even Partial Reverse Seen to Have Its Dangers.

WAR FOOTING IS COSTLY

Committee Will Draft Note Giving Reasons Why Peace Conference in London Should Be Considered Broken Off.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—"Confirming in effect a dispatch of January 17 in regard to a conversation between the Kaiser and the Minister from Roumania, the Frankfurt Gazette prints a Vienna dispatch which is said to emanate from a high diplomatic source and which says that the triple alliance will not participate in a naval demonstration against Turkey. The Cologne Gazette also prints a what is apparently an inspired Berlin dispatch to the effect that such a plan cannot be carried out."

TRIPLE ALLIANCE WILL REFUSE TO HELP COERCE TURKEY.

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LONDON, Jan. 26.—The Balkan plenipotentiaries, who have received full powers from their respective governments, appointed a committee today to draft a note to the Turkish plenipotentiaries, explaining why the peace conference must now be considered broken off. It is hoped the draft will be ready for approval by the full delegation Monday night.

This action of the allies is part of a series of well-considered forms of pressure with which the Balkans hope to obtain their object without resuming the war.

Temporizing Policy Wins.

The meeting today lasted an hour and a half and the course to be followed was earnestly considered. Two distinct views were manifested—one for the immediate rupture of the negotiations, leading to a resumption of the war, and the other favoring a temporizing policy to avoid irrevocable steps. The latter course triumphed and a committee was appointed, consisting of one member from each delegation, as follows: Michael Madjaroff, Bulgarian Minister at London; Professor Georges Streit, Greek Minister to Austria-Hungary; Count Voyevitch, chief of King Nicholas' Cabinet, representing Russia.

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WELLESLEY MAIDS MUST SHUN 'TROT'

FACULTY RULES OUR SURREPTITIOUS SQUEEZE.

Senior Ball to See All Cozy Corners Abolished and Chaperones on Guard.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—"That the 'bunny hug' and 'turkey trot' may not corner the dance mart at the senior ball at Wellesley next Friday, the faculty have evolved a set of regulations pertaining to the conduct of the dance, one of which automatically disposes of 'trots."

"No girl shall allow any young man to hold her closer than three inches," one of the rules reads, and thus a deadline is established for the effervescent youth and maiden who cannot make their dancing treads behave.

They never had a man dance at Wellesley before, and the faculty is much stirred at the appearance of "hunks" among the "chickens." Under no circumstances is a young man to pass his arm about a girl's waist in such a fashion that he could give her a surreptitious squeeze. Cozy corners have been abolished, and chaperones of dragon-like propensities will flit about occasionally.

One privilege is allowed a girl's escort. He may see her to her dormitory after the ball, but girls, boys and chaperones must ride there in barges provided for the occasion.

POLICE ARE WITHOUT CLEW

Attempted Wrecking of San Francisco Express Still Unsolved.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—After carrying on their investigation all day today, the authorities tonight admit that they are without a clew that throws any light on the attempted wrecking of the San Francisco Express on the Southern Pacific, at this place Saturday night. Three suspects were detained during the day, but each proved an alibi and all have been released. The track in the vicinity of the attempted wreck will be watched closely tonight.

Two railroad detectives of Portland are here assisting the Oregon City police. All the officers are agreed that a deliberate attempt was made to wreck the train with a view to robbery, as 10 ties had been placed in such a manner as to throw the train from a trestle into a creek 50 feet below, had the engine, instead of only one car, been derailed at that point.

FARMERS EQUAL LAWYERS

Washington House and Senate Evenly Divided as to Occupations.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Lobbyists in figuring out the makeup of the Washington Legislature have discovered a rather remarkable lineup of farmers and lawyers.

In the House there are 26 lawyers and 25 farmers. In the Senate there are 12 lawyers and 12 farmers. There are three ministers and six doctors in the House and one minister and three doctors in the Senate.

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NOMINATIONS ARE CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Democrats in Senate Are Not United.

RETALIATION NOW FEARED

Republicans Threaten to Delay Wilson Appointments.

POLICY NOT YET DECIDED

Precedent Requires Confirmation of Taft's Appointees and if Filibuster Is Attempted Wilson May Have Trouble as Result.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—No one seems to know at this time what disposition the Senate will make ultimately of the thousands of nominations submitted this session by President Taft, generally, Democratic senators are in favor of preventing confirmation, so that all the offices affected shall become vacant March 4, and then be filled by Democrats. But Democratic sentiment is not unanimous, and quite a few of the present minority and soon-to-be majority party are disposed to allow the Republicans to clear up their slate before the Taft Administration closes.

Several times the Democrats of the Senate have caucused on the question of nominations, yet they have reached no binding agreement as to policy, rather playing for delay. In the hope that something may develop to point the proper course to them. For it is acknowledged that there are two sides to the question of holding up Republican nominations during a Republican Administration. For instance, precedent decrees that nominations made by a Republican President shall be confirmed during his Administration, except in cases where appointments are personally objectionable to some Senator or Senators. That was the policy in the days of Cleveland, and Harrison, and McKinley.

Republicans Still Hold Club.

But more than this, if the Democrats of the present Senate, by filibuster or other means, undertake to prevent the confirmation of all the Taft appointments now pending or to be submitted later this session, they will arouse Republican Senators, and it will be quite as easy for Republicans in the next Senate to hold up the nominations of President Wilson, and thus embarrass the incoming Administration. Some Republicans even go so far as to threaten to hold up the Wilson Cabinet nominations next March, unless the Democrats agree to allow the present Senate.

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SCOUTS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH MOROS

CAPTAIN AND THREE LIEUTENANTS AMONG SLAIN.

Aguinaldo, Hoping to Profit by Discontent of Natives, Disturbing Factor in Islands.

MANILA, Jan. 26.—The Manila wireless station has picked up an unsigned message, presumably from Zamboanga, which gives the first news of the death of Captain McNally, of the Philippine Scouts, and seven of his men in a fight with Moros. Three of those who lost their lives were Lieutenants. The scouts also had 14 wounded. The loss of the Moros is not given.

It is believed the fight was in the neighborhood of Jolo. Wires are down in that direction and no direct news had been received, except the brief wireless message.

There have been several engagements with these savages in the last few weeks, and forces of constabulary and regulars have been sent against them. This is the most serious affair that has yet been reported.

A disturbing factor in the situation is that Aguinaldo, leader of the revolt against the Americans in the Philippines, has re-entered politics. Although he has told the revolutionaries in the conference of chiefs that his sole purpose was to organize the natives to accomplish their independence, it is said his real motive for activity comes from a fear that the Jones bill, providing for Filipino independence, may not be passed and that he plans to profit by expected discontent of the natives.

HERMIT RESENTS CAPTURE

Police Invade Winter Quarters in Brush and Force Prisoner to Tab.

Hibernating in quarters even more modest than the historic tomb of Diogenes, for he has been making his home in the underbrush near Kerby and Michell streets for nearly a month, a man giving his name as George Olson was resentful when Patrolman Arnold took him to the police station yesterday.

He said that his intention was to continue hibernating in the woods until the Springtime came again, when he might possibly go out and look for a job. He endeavored to escape from the officer, who interfered with his rest, but his running ability proved unequal to the occasion. At the station he again demonstrated his desire to out-Diogenes Diogenes by shying at the barkeep, and resisting fiercely, as long as he was able, the officers who sought to decoy him into it, where they might remove some of the evidences of his six week's hibernation.

TWO STORMS ARE COMING

First Will Cross Continent, and by That Time Second Will Appear.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The weekly weather bureau bulletin issued today says:

"A disturbance will appear over the North Pacific Coast and British Columbia early in the week, attended by rains and snows. It will move eastward and southward, reaching the plains states Tuesday or Wednesday, and will be followed by rising pressure and lower temperatures that will reach the northeastern portion of the country by the end of the week by which time another disturbance should appear in the Far Northwest."

CLERKS SEND FOR MONEY

Legislature Not to Pay Until Session Ends, and Employees Are "Broke."

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Some of the clerks and employees in both houses of the Legislature who reside outside of Salem are beginning to run into the rocks of financial difficulty, and are finding it necessary to send home for money.

Some of the bills for the clerks or members of the Legislature are paid until the close of the session, and consequently it is necessary for those working during the session to come with a fairly liberal supply of expense money.

MILWAUKEE LINE IS OPEN

Great Northern Trains Being Routed East by Way of North Bank.

SEATTLE, Jan. 26.—Continued fair weather in the mountains enabled the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Northern Pacific railroads to restore conditions nearly approaching normal on their transcontinental lines today.

The Great Northern is now the only transcontinental line that is tied up. Great Northern trains are being sent via Vancouver, Wash., and the North Bank road pending the clearing of the slide at Alvin, which probably will require several days' work.

AVIATOR FALLS IN LAKE

Airman, Coaxing 'Monohydroplane' 100 Feet Into Air, Loses Control.

OAKLAND, Jan. 26.—C. H. Patterson, an aviator of San Francisco, in trying out today a new variety of "monohydroplane" on Lake Merritt, coaxed his machine to rise 100 feet after several efforts, only to lose control and come falling headlong back into the water, with the machine on top of him. Patterson came out of his adventure without a scratch, although the hydroplane was badly damaged.

MACKINAW STRIKES; CREW DESERTS HER

Captain Robert Dollar Himself Aboard.

BOATS NOT YET PICKED UP

Vessel Towed Into Port After Report of Sinking.

WIRELESS CALL SENT OUT

Message First Received Says Vessel Is Lost and That Men Have Taken to Boats Because Tugs Cannot Aid.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—The steel steamer Mackinaw, which sailed from San Pedro tonight, struck the breakwater at the entrance to the harbor and was towed into port after all on board had taken to the boats in the belief that the vessel was sinking. Captain Robert Dollar, of the Dollar Steamship Company, and several friends are reported to have been aboard. A large number of tugs went out to take off the crew. The steamship owner and his party are said to be the only passengers. The Mackinaw stopped here en route from Panama to San Francisco.

No boats containing the men from the Mackinaw had landed late tonight and it was believed that they had been picked up by the tugs which had gone to the rescue.

The Marconi service reported that the S. O. S. signal from the Mackinaw was received at 5:47 P. M.

DOLLAR'S SON RECEIVES WORD

All Hands Take to Boats While Tug Is Powerless to Aid.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—According to wireless advices received here by the Merchants' Exchange, the Mackinaw cleared from Port San Pedro at dusk and headed northward. Captain Robert Dollar, head of the Robert Dollar Company, shipping and lumber, went aboard at San Pedro to make the trip to San Francisco. Captain Dollar's son and word had been received that all hands abandoned the freighter at 8 o'clock and took to the small boats, while a tug stood by, powerless to give assistance to the vessel.

The Mackinaw was built in West Bay City, Mich. in 1890, but her papers as a coastwise vessel were issued at Portland, Me., her home port. She has a registered gross tonnage of 2478 and indicated horsepower of 1300.

She has been in the coastwise trade on this coast for several years and until recently was leased from the owners, W. Scammell & Company, by the Bates & Chesebrough Company, which recently became insolvent. The cargo taken aboard at Baboia was being handled by Scammell & Co.

The Mackinaw was valued by shipping men here at about \$125,000. A representative of the Bates & Chesebrough line estimated the value of cargo at \$20,000. The vessel carried a crew of 31.

SLIDING SCALE OFFERED

Proposal of Garment Manufacturers Likely to End Strike.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The strike of garment workers of this city, which tonight in fair way of settlement, so far as the larger portion of the strikers is concerned. At a conference today a proposition providing for a sliding scale of wage increases to be applied to both regular and piece-workers and a 52-hour week, was made by representatives of manufacturers employing more than 100,000 garment-workers. That the union representatives tentatively accepted the proposition, agreeing to place in effect the sliding scale for final action, is accepted as a favorable development.

The proposition of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the Clothing Contractors' Association, as tentatively accepted, calls for an immediate increase of 10 per cent for all workers receiving \$12 a week or less, 7 1/2 per cent for all workers receiving more than \$12 and less than \$15, and for all receiving more than \$15 an increase of 5 per cent. In no case is the increase to be less than \$1 a week.

The New York Clothing Trades Association, which has refused to recognize the union, or to deal with its representatives, is not a party to the agreement.

"BOY PROBLEM" SUBJECT

Newberg Church Starts Move to Keep Children Off Streets.

NEWBERG, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Brotherhood of the Baptist Church here last night, at which a dinner was provided by the ladies of that church, a movement was set on foot to select a committee of three from each of the churches of Newberg and the Pacific College and High School faculties to look after the boys of Newberg and provide healthful interests to occupy their leisure time. The object is to keep them off the streets at night.

There was a general discussion of the "boy problem" from various angles of view, and the consensus of opinion was that both boys and girls were out too late at night and there were hints as to conditions that needed attention by parents here as elsewhere.

