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WASHINGTON ASKS JOHNSON TO VETO

Bryan Dispatches Request for Delay.

DIPLOMATIC EFFORT DESIRED

Promise Made to Co-operate in Correcting Evils.

CHINDA AWAITING REPLY

Important Negotiations With Japan Immediately Probable, Whether California Complies With Desires or Not.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The Federal government's final effort to delay alien land-owning legislation in California was made tonight when Secretary Bryan in the name of President Wilson telegraphed Governor Johnson notifying him that the Japanese ambassador had earnestly protested against the bill passed by the California assembly and urging that the governor postpone action by withholding his signature.

Secretary Bryan's telegram, which was framed after a conference with the President yesterday, was dispatched tonight and made public at the White House a few minutes later. It was as follows:

"The President directs me to express his appreciation of your courtesy in delaying action on the land bill now before you until its provisions could be communicated to the Japanese government and considered by it.

Plea Made for Delay
"His excellency, Baron Chinda, on behalf of his government, has presented an earnest protest against the measure. As you have before you but two alternatives, viz., to approve or to veto, it will avail nothing to recall to your attention the amendments suggested to the legislature, and as the President has already laid before you his views upon the subject, it is unnecessary to reiterate them. He passes over questions affecting treaty rights for two reasons, first because the bill passed by the legislature is avowedly intended to conform to treaty obligations and, second, because any conflict complained of would be a matter for the courts. But the President feels justified in expressing again his desire that action on the subject be deferred for this season, and he expresses the desire the more freely because the legislature can be reconvened at any time if the welfare of the state requires it.

Co-operation is Pleaded
"He is fully alive to the importance of removing any root of discord which may create antagonism between citizens and the subjects of other nations residing here, but he is impelled by a sense of duty to express the hope that you will see fit to allow time for diplomatic efforts. The nations affected by the proposed law are friendly nations—nations that have shown themselves willing to co-operate in the establishment of harmonious relations between their people and ours.

"If a postponement commends itself to your judgment, the President will be pleased to cooperate in a systematic effort to discover and correct any evils that may exist in connection with land ownership by aliens."

The decision of the administration to urge Governor Johnson to use his power of veto to postpone any land legislation was reached after a series of conferences between the President, Secretary Bryan and John Bassett Moore, counselor of the State Department, and calls at the State Department by Ambassador Chinda. It was realized that any further attempt to have the bill enacted by the California Legislature amended would be fruitless, since Secretary Bryan's trip to Sacramento was unavailing and the Legislature is to adjourn next Tuesday.

Chinda Kept Waiting.
Until Governor Johnson's reply is received the Government probably will make no reply to the protest of Japan further than to acquaint the ambassador with the fact that every possible effort has been made to have action in California delayed pending a settlement of the problems involved by diplomacy.

Whether or not the Governor complies with the Administration's request there will probably be important negotiations between the United States and Japan immediately. If the land bill is vetoed the President and Secretary Bryan will have to undertake to carry out their promise to accomplish through diplomacy the ends sought by the Californians. There has been no intimation of what may be expected in the event the Governor gives the bill his signature. However, a test in the courts is regarded as a certainty if the law becomes effective, and in spite of the silence at the White House and State Department there still is talk outside of the possibility of employing the referendum as a means of delaying the effectiveness of the proposed law for at least nearly two years.

JOHNSON DECLINES COMMENT
California's Reply Not to Be Made Before Today.

SACRAMENTO, May 11.—Governor Johnson received the communication

ALBANIA'S CROWN T. R.'S FOR ASKING

COMMISSION SEEKING RULER WELCOMES SUGGESTION.

Colonel's Name Will Be Put Ahead of All Others, If He Will Only Nominate Himself.

LONDON, May 11.—(Special.)—Theodore Roosevelt can have the throne of Albania, if he wants it. The suggestion already has been carried to the point where the Colonel has only to signify his willingness to accept and the crown is his.

"If Roosevelt desires the kingship of Albania we will put him ahead of all others who have been named. I myself would certainly vote for him. Roosevelt is one of the most extraordinary men in the world, being by nature on a higher plane than mere princes."

This was the emphatic statement made today by Ismail Kemal, provisional president of Albania and leader of the delegation to the Albanian people authorized to find for them a ruler acceptable to the ambassadorial conference of powers.

The correspondent's audience with Kemal took place in the Hotel Cecil, where he is staying, accompanied by his co-delegates, Louis Guaracchi, minister of education, and Nogge, Kuntza and Deljuzi. All showed the greatest interest in and were evidently agreeably surprised by a suggestion of Roosevelt as king.

Ismail Kemal said with a pleased smile: "Roosevelt is an extraordinary man, fit to cope with an extraordinary situation. There is no man better fitted than he to step upon our throne. I tell you, if Roosevelt will suggest himself we will put him in front of all others."

BUNTY IS ACTOR'S BRIDE

Molly Pearson Wedded to Man Who Was Her Father on Stage.

NEW YORK, May 11.—(Special.)—Having straightened out the difficulties of the little Scotch family of which she was the only daughter and business head, Bunty has undertaken another domestic task, one not of the stage, but of real life. She has become a bride.

All the information available about the marriage, however, is contained in the signature to a brief message which Bunty has sent to William A. Brady. It declared: "Good-bye, and many good wishes.—Mrs. Ethelbert Hoies." She was Molly Pearson.

From this note and the fact that the message came from the pier of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, whence the Magdalena steamed for England by way of the West Indies, Brady made the deduction that Miss Molly Pearson, who delighted theatergoers in New York by her playing of the title role in "Bunty Pulls the Strings," last season, had been married to Ethelbert Hoies, member of the same company, and that on their way to England on their honeymoon.

Hoies had the part of Bunty's father in the play.

VOTERS' BOOKS WILL OPEN

Further Registration for June Election Expected to Be Heavy.

For the benefit of persons who have not registered for the city election, June 2, the registration books at the Courthouse will be kept open every day this week from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Arrangements were completed yesterday by County Clerk Coffey to open the books at 8 o'clock this morning. A large force of clerks has been engaged to have charge.

Owing to the fact that the registration before the primary election was not as great as had been expected, a rush of voters is looked for. It is declared by officials of women's organizations that fully 15,000 women will register.

The books will be open for the correction of errors made either by voters or clerks at the former registration and for persons who have changed precincts since registering, as well as for persons who have not registered.

PIONEER WOMEN INVITED

Organization Projected to Provide Record of Trials Encountered.

Steps will be taken at the annual meeting of the Yamhill County Pioneer Association at McMinnville, on June 4, to organize an association of the pioneer mothers of Oregon. Mrs. N. J. Hembree and Mrs. Lenore Rogers, members of the committee in charge of the movement, have sent out invitations to pioneer women to attend the annual meeting in McMinnville and participate in the founding of the proposed organization.

The purpose of the proposed organization is "that the trials of the pioneer mothers may be jointly told while they are yet with us and be made a permanent record for the generation to come."

TYPHOON SWEEPS ISLANDS

Heavy Loss of Life Reported in Storm in Philippines.

MANILA, May 11.—The worst typhoon experienced in eight years struck the islands today, causing many deaths and wrecking several small steamers and numerous lighter craft. The known fatalities at sea total 53, but the total death list from the storm is swelling with incoming reports. It is believed no Americans have lost their lives.

NEW POLICY READY FOR PRESENTATION

Leaders to Discuss Details Today.

NINE STATES IN CONFERENCE

Decision as to New Republican Convention Delayed.

RADICAL CHANGES URGED

Republicans at Chicago Meeting Favor Readjustment of South Representation and Are Agreed as to Primaries.

CHICAGO, May 11.—A concrete proposal for the rehabilitation of the Republican party is to be presented tomorrow to the conference of Republican Senators and leaders here by a committee of five appointed tonight after the conferees had discussed the situation fully.

Tomorrow's discussion is to revolve about the report which the committee drafted tonight and which is to express the consensus of the opinion of the Republican leaders attending the meeting.

The committee is composed of Robert Luce, Massachusetts; Senator Borah, Idaho; State Senator James, Michigan; United States Senator Kenyon, Iowa, and State Senator Trautman, Kansas.

Nine States Represented.
The conference was attended by six Republican Senators and 32 other leaders, representing nine states. These men discussed what action should be sought at the meeting of the Republican National Committee at Washington May 24, looking toward "reorganizing the party along progressive lines," and as to whether there should be a Republican National convention this year.

Although the public was not admitted, Senator Cummins said it was merely an informal talk, a sort of round table discussion of what may be done for the best interests of the party by reorganizing it along progressive lines.

Presided over by Senator Sherman, of Illinois, the discussion was participated in by Senators Cummins, Borah, Crawford, Gronna and Kenyon, Representatives Hayes, of California; Representative Good, of Iowa and many members of State Legislatures.

Opinion Favors Convention.
"Did you come to a decision whether there ought to be a National convention this year?" Senator Cummins was asked.

"We did not decide on that, but everyone seems to feel that the condition is such that a convention is necessary."

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IMMODESTY IS CHARGED
Leader of Opposing Forces Issues Statement Saying Improprieties Are on Increase Among Members of Sex.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(Special.)—The anti-suffragist attack on the advocates of votes for women, which involves the questions of "indecent dress and the duty of women in the home," is going vigorously forward from the headquarters of the anti-York, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, delivered a broadside today. She said in part:

"It is high time for every thinking man and woman to realize that back of the woman suffrage disturbance is the question of sex—or, rather, a distortion of the sex question.

"The only sure manner of estimating the real meaning or strength of the motives and underlying reasons. The suffrage disturbance is, in plain words, a sex disturbance. Many women who are suffragists do not realize this, but it is a fact, nevertheless, just as the impulse of some other women to take up foolish fancies and unnecessary movements is the result of that unwholesome and straining after artificial happiness and unnatural enjoyment which indicates an unsettled and an unsatisfactory state of mind.

Suffragist Seen in Decollete.
"One morning in New York I heard a young woman discoursing with great eloquence on how she and her sisters could improve the morals and manners of men if the ballot were given them. That evening this same girl was at a fashionable dance. She was gowned in extremely decollete fashion, and the way she danced and bore herself was suggestive, to say the least.

"Just so long as the women clamor for political 'rights' and yet dress in garments that are the definition of bad taste, all the votes in the world will not change the trend of sentiment in society and throughout the whole population of the country.

"When I say that the suffragettes rely after all on their sex and on the appeal of their sex to men, I am not appealing to their sex to men, I am appealing to their sex to men."

CITY'S REVENUE INCREASED
License Collector Sees Benefit of Newly-Adopted System.

Under the recently adopted plan of placing the city license collecting department under the jurisdiction of the police department, the revenue of the city from licenses has been increased several hundred dollars a month. Joe Hutchings, chief license inspector, reports that he and others of the department have completed checking up pool halls, grocery stores, drug stores and other licensed business places of the city and have found many things for which a license is required, which had been overlooked under the old collection system.

License books showing the exact location of every institution in the city, subject to license, have been prepared.

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SUFFRAGE APPEAL CALLED SEX ISSUE

Mrs. Dodge Fires Broadside for "Antis."

MODE OF DRESS CRITICISED

Women's Ideals Declared to Be Drifting Downward.

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MOTHERS' DAY IS WIDELY OBSERVED

PARENTS THEME OF MANY PORTLAND PASTORS.

Florists Report Demand for Carnations of All Varieties Greatly Increased.

Yesterday was Mothers' day, and Portland people observed it extensively by wearing the white carnation that has been adopted as the emblem of the occasion. Florists report that the demand for carnations, and not for white only, was greatly increased.

Sermons were preached in many churches, and at the door of the Centenary Methodist Church all who attended Sunday school in the morning were given white carnations as they passed in. A special programme in honor of mothers was given. At the morning service at the same church Dr. Delmer H. Trimble spoke on the subject, "Our Mothers—Fathers Not Forgotten." Last night Dr. Benjamin Young, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, preached a special sermon entitled "A Tribute to Our Mothers."

At the First Congregational, Dr. L. R. Dyott took for his theme, "Our Mothers and the Problems of Young People." Dr. W. B. Hinson, of the White Temple, talked on the subject, "Your Mother."

Other pastors who paid tribute to motherhood were: Rev. A. B. Waltz, of the East Forty-fifth-street Baptist Church; Rev. Robert Gray, at the Baptist Tabernacle; Rev. W. W. Youngson, at Rose City Park Methodist Church; Rev. G. F. Hopkins, at the Patton-avenue Methodist Church; Rev. C. O. McCulloch, at Clinton-Kelly Memorial Methodist Church, and Rev. J. E. Sprocher, at the Second United Brethren Church.

SPAIN WELCOMES ALFONSO

Kaiser Does Not Relish Idea of French-Spanish Alliance.

MADRID, May 11.—The Spanish people, proud of King Alfonso's personal popularity in France, greeted the sovereign on his return today from Paris with unusual enthusiasm. Women strewed flowers in the King's path between the station and the palace. Governor and diplomatic dignitaries greeted at the station and the Queen and Queen Mother also were there to welcome the King.

King Alfonso and the German Emperor will meet in Holland on the occasion of the international regatta in the summer, according to the Tribune.

This is considered significant in view of the present strong influence which the triple entente has over the King, possibly foreshadowing a Franco-Spanish military alliance, which the German Emperor does not welcome.

PAVING HELD UP BY RAIN

Streets in Extremely Bad Condition in Many Districts.

Rain during the last two days has stopped practically all of the street paving work which was begun the first of last week. In several districts the hard surfacing was being rushed, the work has been abandoned temporarily and in many places the streets are in extremely bad condition because of the grading which had to be done.

City Engineer Hurlburt says the work will be resumed as soon as the rain stops. He says some classes of hard surface can be laid while it is raining, but it is considered inadvisable to do the work. Among contracts which have been abandoned temporarily are the paving of Corbett street, Alberta street, and several streets in the Hawthorne and other East Side districts.

25 FEDERALIS EXECUTED

Example Made of Officers by Rebels in Hermosillo.

NOGALES, Ariz., May 11.—Twenty-five Federal officers, including an infantry and artillery colonel, taken prisoner during last week's fighting above Guaymas, have been shot at a public execution by order of the Constitutional commanders. The execution is admitted officially by state authorities at Hermosillo.

The official statement also admits the loss in killed of 200 state troops during the three days' fighting which resulted during last night in the driving of the retiring Federalists into the first station north of the gulf port town.

Fighting at this last stand continued today.

VEUVIUS' CRATER FALLS

Tremblings of Mountain Distinctly Felt—New Funnels Formed.

NAPLES, May 11.—The activity of Mount Veuvius, which has been apparent for several days, reached a climax today and part of the crater collapsed. The tremblings of the mountain could be distinctly felt and several observations showed that a funnel 25 feet deep had been formed.

From this dense sulphurous clouds and white smoke ascended.

100 ARE KILLED IN WRECK

Two Bulgarian Military Trains Collide—300 Others Hurt.

SALONIKI, May 11.—Two Bulgarian military trains collided last night between Drama and Buk. One hundred persons were killed and 300 injured.

PASSING OF RURAL AMERICA IS FEARED

Future Population of Foreigners Seen.

SCHOOLS OFFERED AS REMEDY

Life Conservationist Says Influence of Church Lost.

NEW SYSTEM IS ADVISED

Addresses on Education, Inspection of Exhibits by Hundreds and Sermon Bring Conference at Reed College to Close.

A programme of addresses dealing chiefly with the child-welfare and rural-community phases of social questions, followed by vesper services in the chapel of Reed College yesterday, closed the first conference on the conservation of human life that has been held in the Pacific Northwest.

The address on "Conservation of Rural Life," which was delivered by Professor E. P. Cubberley, head of the department of education in the Leland Stanford University, was particularly striking, inasmuch as, while he pointed out the disintegration of the rural social organization that has characterized the past history of the United States, he held that the problem of conservation of the social ideals of rural communities depends, not upon the churches or political organization, but upon the rural school.

Churches Lose Influence.
The character of the rural population of the United States, he said, has changed almost totally in the past 20 years, the agricultural classes of the future are to be chiefly immigrants from the southern part of Europe and the original American stock has become "urbanized." The proportion of tenantry on farms is declared larger today than in the past, and, while these changes in the character of the farm population have been taking place, the improved conditions for travel and communication have gradually broken up the old social and political organization that once existed in the rural community and in the township divisions. Politically, men were credited with thinking in units larger than a township or school district.

The country church practically has ceased to be a factor of influence in the rural districts and in all parts of the United States, Professor Cubberley said, thousands of rural churches are being abandoned. Similar results, he declared, have taken place as regards the influence of the country school.

Girl Teachers Criticized.
"In past years," Mr. Cubberley said, "the country school became a strong social center in the rural districts. The teacher, usually a man in those days, 'boarded around,' and was to a large extent a teacher of the adults as well as of the children, his interests centered largely in his school district and his activities were devoted largely to its welfare. At the present time the school teacher usually is a young girl, who is too young to recognize the problems of the rural community are to know how to cope with them if she recognizes them. She is entirely a product of the city; she thinks in terms of the city and goes into the country district under protest, as a probation until she can get back into a city school. She is city-sick all the time she is in the country."

He recommended that school districts should be eliminated and the county be made the unit of control of rural schools and wherever possible small schools, he declared, should be abolished and the energy that has been dissipated in conducting them should be concentrated into one school.

Reconstruction is Urged.
"We should reconstruct the course of study for the rural schools," he said. "The old box schoolhouse, built like a boxcar, will have to go. There should be room for a rural library branch, a room for a manual training department and other departments which are giving the city boys and girls an advantage over those of the country."

Rev. W. G. Elliot, of the executive committee of the Oregon Hygiene Society, spoke on "Education of Children in Matters of Sex," and Dr. F. B. Dressler, of the United States Bureau of Education, spoke on the sanitation of school buildings.

At the close of the vesper services, which followed the addresses, Rev. Benjamin Young preached, from the text in Esther, "Who knoweth but thou art come into the kingdom for such a time as this," a sermon upon "Practical Service."

Exhibits Attract Hundreds.
The exhibits which had been installed for the conference were opened to the public throughout the afternoon and hundreds of persons visited Reed College to inspect them. Nearly 30 exhibits were installed, touching upon almost every phase of modern movements for the conservation of human life.

The Oregon State Health Board had an exhibit of germs of the various contagious diseases, arranged under a score or more of microscopes so that visitors might inspect them easily. Exhibits were also shown by the

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