

WILSON SELECTS DOZEN DIPLOMATS

List Taken Informally to Capitol.

MARBLE ROOM FOUND LOCKED

Hasty Conference of Twenty Senators Is Called.

POSTS NOT ALL ASSIGNED

Word From Foreign Governments as to Acceptability of Individuals to Be Awaited Before Announcement Is Made.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—President Wilson appeared unexpectedly at the President's room at the Capitol today with the biggest list of diplomatic selections he has made since he took office.

It was the President's fifth visit to the halls of Congress, but this time he found the door of the "marble room" locked. The Senate had adjourned and the sergeant-at-arms was taken by surprise.

"I guess I'll have to get a duplicate key for this door," said the President, smilingly, as the sergeant-at-arms hastily unlocked the door for him.

Hardly any Senators were in the building, but Secretary Tumulty soon sent out a call for about 20 of them and they came in quickly from the Senate office building.

Republicans Also Consulted.

Although the President has not definitely fixed on some of the appointments, he has chosen the men who will get the posts, and about these he consulted Republicans as well as Democratic Senators.

The individuals about whom the President talked and the countries associated with them are:

- Thomas Nelson Page, of Virginia, Ambassador to Italy.
Justice J. Marshall, of New York, to be Ambassador to Spain when the bill making Madrid an embassy instead of a legation is passed, probably within a few weeks.
Colonel Thomas H. Birch, of New Jersey, to be Minister to Persia.
Princeton Secretary Rewarded.

When the President got through talking to the Senators he put the newspaper men in the corridor and explained that his visit had been chiefly concerned with diplomatic appointments and that no official list would be made public until word was received from the various foreign governments as to the acceptability of the individuals named.

The President left the Capitol as inconspicuously as he went. The attendants held an elevator for him, but the President thanked them and declined. "I guess I'm a good Democrat and can walk down," he said.

Other names on the President's list about which he consulted Senators Kern and Shively, of Indiana, were ex-Secretary of War and Meredith Nicholson, the author. The countries to which they may be sent are said to have been undetermined.

INDIAN SYSTEM ASSAILED

Woman Tells Senate Committee Red Men Must Be Self Supporting.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Mrs. Laura Kellogg, a student of the American Indian, told the Senate Indian affairs committee today only when the Bureau was abolished and the Indian allowed to fight his own problem of existence would the red man return to the proud place he once occupied.

She suggested the establishment of model villages to be conducted by the Indians themselves. Mrs. Kellogg condemned the Indian education system and said that it had proved a failure.

DUCHESS OF ORLEANS FIRM

Prince Pretender to Apply to Pope if Separation Suit Is Not Settled.

PARIS, June 5.—Proposals for an amicable settlement of the suit for separation recently brought by the Duchess of Orleans at Brussels against Prince Louis Philippe, pretender to the throne of France, thus far have been unsuccessful.

It is reported that if the Duchess declines to settle the case the Prince will apply to the Pope for a dissolution of the marriage, which is childless.

JAPANESE COLONY STARTED IN BRAZIL

1500 IMMIGRANTS LANDED IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Arrivals Are But Vanguard of Great Population of Orientals to Be Sent to Neighbor Continent.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5.—(Special.)—How Japan is colonizing Brazil was given in detail here this morning with the arrival of the Japanese steamship Sanuki Maru.

Fifteen hundred Japanese emigrants were landed at Santos, Brazil, May 15. They are the vanguard of a great population to be sent to South America to become a part of the first permanent Japanese colony in Brazil under the Sao Paulo colonization agreement recently entered into between Japan and Brazil.

The first award of territory comprises approximately 150,000 acres of agricultural land.

Another Japanese Brazilian colonization enterprise has been completed and passengers of the Sanuki say that the two governments have arranged for the concession of a considerable area of fertile country which will be settled by Japanese. Settlers for the colony will leave Japan about the end of the present year.

Japanese contract labor is now being sent into South Africa and both Brazil and Peru are being supplied with coolies, who leave Japan under contract with various South American industrial organizations. The first of these contract laborers left Yokohama for one of the Peruvian ports last month and another shipment of 150 will go from Yokohama on June 21.

These laborers will be employed on sugar plantations and contracts have been made for 500 at a rate of 60 cents a day with free board.

MAYOR-ELECT IS TOUCHED

Mr. Albee's "Boys" at Church Hope Leader Will Not Desert Them.

Mayor-elect Albee was deeply moved yesterday when he received from "his boys" of the Play Fair class in the Westminster Presbyterian Church a letter, in which they expressed the hope that his new duties would not take him away from them. The letter was signed by every member of the church, which he has taught for eight years.

"We, the undersigned members of the Play Fair class, wish to congratulate you on your election as Mayor of Portland," read the letter. "While we are glad you won your campaign, we sincerely hope your new duties will not take you away from us."

It was signed by Edwin E. Guy, Merritt B. Whitten, Marsh Davis, John Holden, Max Brown, Paul M. Goodwin, James Lakin, Sidney Robinson, Earl Sears, Paul Wiggins, Lawrence Brown, Clifford Bradford, Eugene Kelly, Allan Mann, Porter Randall, Roger S. Plummer, Norman Edwards, John Hurt, Christopher S. Hurtt, Addison E. Knapp, George J. Beggs, John McCourt, Darrell Povey, David Wiggins, Raymond Brun, Donald McDonald, Billy N. Little, Carroll Fulton, Lawrence Porter, Harold Connolly, Charles Jackson, Francis Jackson, Raymond Versteeg, Russell Ferguson, Martin Parelus, Winfield McLean, R. H. Stonerod, John Benke, George Hyland, Campbell Dean, Russell Feer.

GAYNOR TO OPEN TOURNEY

New York's Mayor Will See McLaughlin Play Today.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Mayor Gaynor will lend the dignity of the municipality to the Davis cup international lawn tennis matches tomorrow when he opens the halls into the turf enclosure of the West Side Club, where the Americans and Australians will meet in the preliminary matches of the 12th series for the trophy.

M. E. McLaughlin, the National champion, and Horace Rice, of Sydney, N. S. W., will be the first competitors in the singles starting at 2 o'clock. At the end of their match R. N. Williams, of Harvard, will play S. N. Doubt, captain of the team from the Antipodes.

All the players reported for practice today, despite the fact that they had decided to rest. A. B. Jones, the Australian, who has been ill, seems to be greatly improved in health. Larned devoted a lot of time and patience to Williams, who is not showing up as strongly in the singles as could be wished.

POSTAL SAVINGS CLIMB UP

\$753,898 on Deposit at Close of May Shows Gain for Month.

At the close of business on May 31 last there was \$753,898 on deposit in the postal savings bank in Portland, an increase of \$20,550 for the month.

The number of new accounts opened within the month was 551; the total number since the office was opened September 9, 1911, has been 18,943. A total of 489 accounts were closed in May and the total closed since the office was established was 8196, leaving in force 5757 accounts. There was made in May 2702 deposits and since the office was opened 52,645 accounts.

DARE TAKEN; BACK BROKEN

Girl Falls From Tree When Out With Joyriding Party.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—Miss Ramona Ladd, aged about 18, while out with a party of joyriders last evening was dared to climb a tree in Emper.

She climbed up about 20 feet and the branch broke and she fell. She is in Mercy Hospital, and it is said her back was broken by the fall.

TARIFF BLOW AIMED AT TOBACCO TRUST

Tax According to Output Proposed.

SLIDING SCALE IS OUTLINED

Amendment Has Approval of Attorney-General.

SMALL COMPANIES EXEMPT

Senator Hitchcock, Author of Plan, Believes It Would Compel Real Dissolution—Borah Would Bar Infant-Made Goods.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—In accord with suggestions of Attorney-General McReynolds, Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, introduced today an anti-trust amendment to the Underwood tariff bill which would levy a special additional excise tax on a sliding or graduated scale on manufactures of cigars, tobacco, cigarettes and snuff. The amendment, coming from a Democratic member, will receive thorough consideration from the finance committee.

The progressive excise tax proposed would not reach a manufacturer until he controlled about 25 per cent of the total production of the articles. Over that amount he would be taxed in a sliding scale on tobacco as follows: For the first 1,000,000 pounds per quarter; 2 cents a pound for the second 1,000,000 pounds and so on up to 6 cents a pound.

These graduated taxes would be in addition to the regular 8 cents a pound tax that all manufacturers pay on tobacco. The same is true of the progressive tax on cigars, cigarettes and snuff.

Ordinary Concerns Not Affected. Companies of ordinary size would not be subject to this because it does not apply to a production below 5,000,000 pounds of tobacco or 4,000,000 pounds of snuff a year, so that of the 2700 tobacco companies in the country, probably only three would be affected, and of the 78 snuff companies, only three would be taxed.

In the matter of cigarettes the tax would fall only on two or three companies out of 478, and of the 20,000 cigar companies only two have a production large enough to be taxed.

Seventy million dollars was the amount of the total excise last year on tobacco products and Senator Hitchcock has estimated that if the proposed tax had been levied on last year's business, "the former trust concerns" would have paid the additional tax as follows: American Tobacco Company, \$1,500,000; Leggett & Myers, \$3,100,000; Lorillard & Co., \$144,000; American Snuff Company, \$77,000; George W. Helm Company, \$63,000; Weyman & Burton Company, \$51,000.

"There also would have been considerable..." (Concluded on Page 2.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. Yesterday's maximum temperature, 72.5 degrees; minimum, 47 degrees. Today's—Fair and warmer; northerly winds.

National. Lobby inquiry to take in everything that resolves organized effort to influence tariff votes. Page 2. Wilson visits capitol with list of diplomatic appointments. Page 1. Garrison would amend Army law to provide for use of militia in foreign service. Page 6.

Tariff blow aimed at tobacco trust. Page 1. Japanese rejoinder opens way to "friendly" negotiations. Page 5. Chamberlain objects to renewing arbitration pact. Page 3.

Domestic. Governor West says Interior Department has too much "dead timber." Page 2. Missouri official says woman workers are as firmly in bondage as African slaves. Page 7. Statesmen beat newspapermen in spelling bee. Page 1.

Pacific Northwest. Governor West criticized for pardon of George L. Biddett, confessed murderer. Page 7. Union, Or. livestock show opens under fairest skies. Page 6. Great Japanese colony is started in Brazil, South America. Page 1.

Sport. Chris Von der Ahe, once owner of St. Louis Browns, dies aged 70. Page 3. Close sets feature of tennis at Irvington Club tournament. Page 9. Northwest League results. Portland 3, Victoria 1; Tacoma 3, Vancouver 2; Seattle 3, Spokane 0. Page 8.

Pacific Coast League results. Portland 10, Oakland 6; San Francisco 3, Venice 0; Los Angeles 0, Sacramento 7. Page 8. One of three boats to meet Madden at Brooklyn Club smelter next Thursday. Page 9.

Commercial and Marine. English buyers offer higher prices for hops. Page 19. British bidding for wool at Shanhai sale. Page 10. Negotiations for buying Martin estate property for dock site resumed. Page 14.

Portland and Vicinity. Captain Riley to succeed Slover as police chief on June 23. Page 12. Louis W. Hill challenges Newell to sue him for libel. Page 1. Schoolchildren to be given two half-holiday days Festival week. Page 4. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 14. Percentage of women voters to registration in 1912. Page 11. Route of Rose Festival auto parade is announced. Page 14.

Incumbent administration anxious for department assignments. Page 12. Island Margulis is in lead in race for boy mayor. Page 3. Milan dwellers forced to seek mainland for safety. Page 18. River parade in honor of King of Ross Festival to be three miles long. Page 14. Physicians examine 300 babies in eugenics contest. Page 1.

Miss Lucile Smith guest of honor at Miss Klosterman's reception. Page 11. E. C. Von Klein angers judge and loses opportunity to be mayor. Page 2. Labor men of West take up immigration problem in conference in Portland. Page 4.

DUNKARDS BAR TOBACCO

All Members of Church Ordered to Refrain From Use in Any Form.

WARSAW, Ind., June 5.—The international conference of the Dunkards, in session here today, decided that members of the church must refrain from use of tobacco in any form.

Seattle, Wash., was selected as the place for holding the 1914 conference.

MILITANTS ARE FEARED

Films Portrait of King Withdrawn From Royal Academy.

LONDON, June 5.—The Films portrait of King Edward, in his coronation robes, lent to the Royal Academy by Queen Alexandra, has been withdrawn for fear that the suffragettes may attempt to damage it.

HEALTHY BABIES CAVORT IN HOTEL

Eugenics Test Is Applied to 300.

DR. MADIGAN IS DIRECTOR

Tots' Show at Multnomah Proves Attractive.

45 PHYSICIANS EXAMINERS

With Aid of Parents, Two Score of Nurses and Other Assistants Large Number of Lusty Youngsters Are Scored for Prize.

Beautiful, healthy babies—300 of them—paraded in and out of the Hotel Multnomah yesterday. They were attended by their mothers and fond relatives and were there to participate in the "better-babies" contest, held under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the North Portland Improvement Club. Never before had the famous hostelry housed such an assemblage.

Subscription balls, conventions, dinners, all sorts of functions pale into insignificance beside the event of yesterday. Early in the morning the babies began to appear. After being registered they were undressed and given into the care of the attending nurses, who took them to be measured on boards and tables of the latest approved style. The tiny youngsters were weighed in a basket, and those who could stand alone stepped on the scales just as a grown-up would do.

The chest, arms, legs, condition of spine, abdomen, neck, ears, throat—all were tested by specialists. Some of the youngsters yelled lustily, especially when the doctors were looking for adenoids, but the majority were good natured. There were about 45 physicians, two score of nurses and several of the club women assisting during the day, and they all had their hands full.

Binet System Used. The psychological tests were an interesting part of the baby show. These were made somewhat on the order of the Binet system and included the most up-to-date ideas advanced by those interested in eugenics. The babies were given colored pictures and various articles to play with, and on their score cards were given credit for their powers of perception as compared with the normal standard. The tots were all anxious to hear the physician's watch tick, and some of them were insulted when they couldn't keep the watch; but there was so much else to attract their attention that they soon forgot to cry.

A pretty, young woman who entered her baby proudly remarked that it was her twelfth, and she herself was only (Concluded on Page 14.)

STATESMEN WIN IN SPELLING BEE

RANKS OF NEWSPAPER MEN ARE QUICKLY THINNED.

"Hydrocephalus" Stumps Pointexter, While Chamberlain Falls Before "Caseic."

WASHINGTON, June 5.—An old-fashioned spelling bee, conducted by the National Press Club of Washington and billed as a contest between "newspapermen and statesmen" was won tonight by Representative Willis, of Ohio, after 15 Washington correspondents, seven Senators and seven members of the House had been spelled down.

It was the evening of meritment in which President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and a host of other official folk engaged. Secretary of Agriculture Houston, long a schoolmaster, was the "pronouncer." He encouraged the spellers at first by a series of easy words, "hydrocephalus" and to Mr. Willis, of Arizona, "cactus" and Senator Pointexter "mouse." But soon he dealt the most difficult words he had been able to find after a careful search of the dictionary.

Senator Chamberlain, though he comes from a state famed for dairymen, went down before "caseic," which means "pertaining to cheese." The ranks of the 30 spellers thinned quickly and finally only Senator Pointexter, of Washington, and Representative Willis remained. The Senator misspelled "hydrocephalus" and to Mr. Willis, a former schoolmaster himself, was awarded the championship.

Some of the words missed on were canteloupe, exsiccate, fuchsia, cedrelaceous, caudatus, daguerotype, foliaceous, eumenical, laryngeal, reconnaissance, desuetude, epineph, gnels, caecic and quitescence.

Before the spelling bee, Secretary Bryan read an "ode to the printing press." The President saw and heard for the first time some talking-moving pictures. The occasion was the annual "tots' night" celebration of the National Press Club.

CHEAP FOREIGNERS TARGET Seattle Labor Leaders Would Combat Steamship Firms' Plans.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5.—(Special.)—The Seattle Labor Council, of Union Record, and Charles W. Doyle, business manager of the Seattle Central Labor Council, left for Portland this morning to represent organized labor of Seattle at the Coast conference on immigration to be held in that city under the auspices of the Portland Central Labor Council.

The conference, which is the first of its kind ever held on the Coast, is for the purpose of thoroughly discussing labor problems, which, it is believed, are confronting the Northwest and the entire country with the opening of the Panama Canal, and the flood of cheap foreign labor which is expected to enter the Coast ports when the canal is opened.

Local labor leaders say they have detailed knowledge of the fact that steamship companies have made arrangements for the cheap transportation of immigrants from foreign countries.

SUFFRAGETTE IS PRISONER Militant Who Leaped Among Horses Regains Consciousness.

EPSOM, England, June 5.—Emily Wilding Davison, the militant suffragette who yesterday caused a sensation by leaping at the King's horse and scaling his roins while he was galloping at full speed in the race for the Derby, recovered consciousness at noon today. She took slight nourishment, but was unable to reply to questions.

Miss Davison is one of the best-known English suffragettes. She is a young woman of high education, an honor graduate of London University and of the final honor school at Oxford.

The police today notified the authorities of the Epsom hospital that Miss Davison might be regarded as a prisoner. The surgeon in charge said that it would be several weeks before she is able to leave the hospital.

PHONE HEARING TO RESUME

Sensational Testimony Expected at Seattle Again Today.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5.—(Special.)—Further sensational testimony is expected tomorrow when the hearing on the complaint of the Northwestern Long Distance Telephone Company, of Portland, against the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, in which the former alleges undue discrimination in routing long-distance calls over the Pacific companies' lines instead of the lines of the Home company, will be resumed in the assembly-room of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Northwestern Company some time ago appealed to the State Public Service Commission for relief and a hearing lasting several days was held. On May 7 the hearing was postponed to June 6.

BUDGET PLAN AGREED TO

House Committee Favors Definite Limit on Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The Shirley plan for a budget committee of the House to regulate appropriations, fixing a total for each session and allowing this among the various appropriation committees, was agreed to with some modifications at a meeting today of the special committee on budget named at a recent Democratic caucus.

The committee will take final action tomorrow on a draft of the plan with the idea suggested today incorporated.

NEWELL'S METHOD COSTLY, SAYS HILL

Reclamation Service Is Hotly Denounced.

DILATORY WAYS CRITICISED

Railroad Men Back From Central Oregon Tour.

HANLEY INDORSES VIEWS

"Bureau Expensive Organization for People of United States and is Woeeful Failure," Says Assailant—Hill Party Divides.

Dilatory and expensive methods and failure to look after the interest of settlers on Government lands were a part of the accusations made against F. H. Newell, head of the Federal Reclamation Service, by L. W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway, at completion of a trip which he has just made through Central and Eastern Oregon and parts of Idaho.

The Hill party broke up late Wednesday night at Nampa, Idaho. Mr. Hill and his St. Paul guests going direct to the East, while J. H. Young, president, and A. M. Luper, chief engineer of the North Branch; W. P. Davidson, president of the Oregon & Washington Reclamation Company; and Fred W. Graham, Western industrial and immigration agent of the Great Northern, came to Portland.

Accompanying Mr. Young and members of his party on their arrival yesterday morning was "Bill" Hanley, the "sage of Oregon" and the owner of a considerable portion of the interior of the state, who quite agrees with Mr. Hill in his opinion of Mr. Newell and the Reclamation Service. In fact, Mr. Hanley made speeches at Burns, Ontario and other places in which he lauded Mr. Hill for his attacks on the reclamation, chided at his work in which he added a few sharp sentences of pointed criticism of his own.

Will R. King Hears Attack. The meeting at Ontario was enlivened by the presence of Will R. King, recently appointed by President Wilson as counsel for the Reclamation Service. Judge King replied to Mr. Hill's remarks, but failed either to defend or to add to the criticism of Mr. Newell and his methods.

On his recent trip through the state, Mr. Hill was called upon for an address at nearly every place he visited. The one, though, to which he gave expression more than any other was his hostility to the Newell system.

"And they were the best speeches I ever heard him make," said "Bill" Hanley yesterday.

"He just tore into Newell and told of how he is holding up the progress of the state and of how his practices make the land under the reclamation projects so expensive that the farmers cannot afford to buy."

Men on Ground Needed. "Of course, it is all right for him to sit back there in Washington and figure out how work ought to be done, but what we need is the attention of a few more fellows who are acquainted with the situation as it really is. We want men on the ground. Believe me, Judge King will be glad to help us out here. He knows the country and knows what is needed to develop it. I never could see much in this fellow Newell."

Mr. Davidson reports that Mr. Hill assailed Mr. Newell from every angle, accusing him of incompetence, extravagance and lack of interest in the people who are coming to the West to live upon the land being watered by the irrigation projects of the Reclamation Service.

If these things are not true I want Mr. Newell to stand in front of Mr. Hill and report to have declared at Burns, at Ontario and at Caldwell, Idaho. "I have the information and know what I am talking about. If he wants to have these charges aired in court I can produce evidence to show that the Reclamation Bureau is a mighty costly institution for the people of the United States and a woeeful failure so far as redeeming the land of the West is concerned."

Large Territory Covered. In the four days beginning last Sunday the Hill party covered more than 450 miles by motor, visited Mr. Newell's headquarters at Burns, attended four public banquets and visited with hundreds of people. Leaving Portland Saturday night, they arrived in Redmond early Sunday morning. They started the same day for Burns, stopping at Prineville on the way and reaching Burns at 10 o'clock Sunday night. They stayed there the next day. Then they went to the Hanley ranch and were the guests of "Bill" for a day or so. Next they visited Harney, Dewey, Boush, Wastfall, Vale and Ontario. They were entertained at Ontario by the Commercial Club and were taken on an automobile trip through the orchards of that district.

It was Mr. Hill's first trip through the interior for more than a year. He and all other members of his party were surprised to see the growth. They found many homesteaders arriving. Others who had already taken up their claims were returning to renew their residences and to arrange for (Concluded on Page 2.)

