

BREAK WITH HARVEY DEEPLY REGRETTED

Wilson's Efforts to Effect
Reconciliation Fail.

FOES CAPITALIZE AFFAIR

Bad Effect on Jersey Governor's
Campaign for Presidency, How-
ever, Soon Overcome.

BY JOSEPH P. YUNGLY,
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arrangement.

CHAPTER XII (Continued).

For a while it seemed as if the old relations between the colonel and the New Jersey governor would be resumed, but some unfriendly influences, bent upon the governor's undoing, thrust themselves into the affair and soon the story of the Manhattan club incident broke about the Princetonian's head with a fury and bitterness that deeply distressed many of Mr. Wilson's friends throughout the country. The immediate effect upon his candidacy was almost disastrous. Charges of ingratitude toward the former Wilson man flew thick and fast. Mr. Wilson's enemies throughout the country took up the charge of ingratitude and soon the stock of the New Jersey man began to fall, until his immediate friends almost lost heart.

The bad effect of the publication of the Harvey-Watterson correspondence and the bitter attacks upon the sincerity of the New Jersey governor were soon perceptible in the falling away of contributions, so necessary to keep alive the campaign then being carried on throughout the country. The "band wagon" crowd began to leave us and jump aboard the Clark, Underwood and Harmon boom.

Suddenly, as if over night, the inevitable reaction in favor of Governor Wilson began to set in. The continued pounding and attacks of the reactionary press soon convinced the progressives in the ranks of the democratic party that Wilson was being unjustly condemned because he had courageously spoken what many believed to be the truth. At this critical stage of affairs a thing happened which routed his enemies. One of the leading publicity men of the Wilson forces in Washington, realizing the damage that was being done his chief, inspired a story that was picked up by Washington newspaper friends, that Wilson was being glibbed because he refused to accept the support of Wall Street interests which Harvey and Watterson had offered him, and that his refusal to accept their offer was the real cause of the break. This new angle of the Harvey-Watterson episode worked a complete reversal of opinion.

Tide Turns Speedily.

The clever work of this publicity man in turning the light on what he conceived to be the real purpose of the Harvey-Watterson conference probably did injustice to these two gentlemen, but at all events it gave weight to the impression in the minds of many people throughout the country that the real reason for the break was Mr. Wilson's refusal to bow the knee to certain eastern financial interests that were understood to be behind Harper's Weekly.

The tide quickly turned against Colonel Harvey and Marsie Henry Watterson. Marsie Henry, alone in his suite at the New Willard hotel at Washington, and the colonel away off in his tower at Deal, N. J., were busily engaged in explaining to the public and attempting, in heroic fashion, to extricate themselves from the unfortunate implications created by the story of the Wilson publicity man. What appeared at first blush to be a thing that would destroy the candidacy of the New Jersey governor had been, by clever newspaper manipulation, turned to his advantage and aid.

When the bitterness and rancor caused by this unfortunate incident had happily passed away, Colonel Watterson and I met at a delightful dinner at Harvard restaurant in Washington and discussed the "old fight." The young fellow who had inspired the story, which so grievously distressed Marsie Henry and Colonel Harvey was present at this dinner. Marsie Henry was in fine spirits, and without showing the slightest trace of the old bitterness, rehearsed the details of this now-famous incident in a witty, sportsmanlike and good-natured way, and at its conclusion he turned to my newspaper friend and laughingly said: "You damn rascal, you were the scoundrel who sent out the story that Harvey and I were trying to force Wall Street money on Wilson. However, old man it did the trick. If it had not been for the clever use you made of this incident, Wilson never would have been president."

Wilson Regrets Affair.

While the Harvey-Watterson episode ended as above related, there is no doubt that the country was deeply regretted the whole matter, and so far as he was concerned, there was no feeling on his part of unfriendliness toward the bitterest of his enemies. Indeed, he felt that Colonel Harvey had unselfishly devoted himself to his cause in the early and trying days of his candidacy, and that Harvey's support of him was untouched by selfish interests of any kind. In every way he tried to soften the unfortunate impression that had been made on the country by what many thought was an abrupt, ungracious way of treating a friend. An incident in connection with the matter is worth relating.

One day at the conclusion of the regular Tuesday cabinet meeting, I approached the subject to the president in this way: "For a long time I have wanted to discuss Colonel Harvey with you. There is no doubt that this unfortunate episode did not sit well on the stomach of the American people. Whether you believe it or not, the country resented your attitude toward your old friend, and out of this incident an impression has been created, coming stronger with each day that you pay little regard to friendship and the obligations that grow out of it. I have been hoping that in some way the old relationship could be resumed and that you would feel free at some time in a public way to attest your real feeling for Colonel Harvey, at least by way of reciprocation for the genuine way he stood by you in the old days in New Jersey."

Ambassadorship Is Offered.

The president looked at me in the most serious way, apparently weighing every word I uttered, and said: "You are right. Tumulty, unfortunate impressions have been created. What can I do for Colonel Harvey to attest in some public way my appreciation of what he did for me in the old days?" I asked why, inasmuch as McCombs had declined the French ambassadorship, this post

might not be offered to Colonel Harvey, adding that I believed he coveted and would appreciate such an appointment. The president said that this was an admirable suggestion and authorized me to get in touch with Colonel Harvey at once and make him the offer of the French post. While my relations with Colonel Harvey were at no time strained, and in fact, up to this day our friendship has been uninterrupted, though it would be more tactful if I should approach him through the junior senator from New York, James O'Gorman. Immediately upon leaving the president, I went to the University club, where Senator O'Gorman was staying, and told him of my conversation with the president in reference to Colonel Harvey. He was enthusiastic and immediately got in touch with Colonel Harvey at his home at Deal, N. J., told him of the president's offer, and asked for a conference. Then a thing happened which completely destroyed these plans for a reconciliation. The following Sunday an interview signed by Colonel Harvey, bitterly assailing the president, appeared in the New York Times. The fat was in the fire. Senator O'Gorman and I were silenced. When I approached the president on Monday morning to discuss further the matter with him, he said: "I greatly regret this interview of Colonel Harvey's. How can I now with propriety offer him any post? Knowing Harvey as I do, he would be reluctant to take it for the country might be of the opinion that he had yielded in his criticism of me by the offer of this appointment, and I could not in any way make an appointment now, for it might appear to the country that by this method I was trying to purchase the silence of the colonel. I am very sorry indeed, that the plan we discussed has fallen to the ground."

And thus the efforts of Mr. Wilson to bring about a reconciliation with his old friend ended in dismal failure.

AMERICA THOUGHT ALOOF

German Writer Says Affection but
No Treaty Is Attitude.

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—"Affection—as much as you can stand—but no treaty; flowers for Foch—as many as grow on American soil—but no wedding ring."

Such is Theodor Wolff's impression, as set forth in the Tageblatt, of America's attitude toward "France's wailing of Columbia."

"Brand," he continued, "by winning 11 francs at poker, has once more pried himself the darling of the gods, and may, after all, develop into the most successful European statesman now pilgrimaging to the United States."

In his opinion, President Harding demonstrated good judgment in selecting the time for the conference at Washington, as "this is unquestionably the most promising opportunity for the attempt to have Japan restrict her naval programme and curb the aspirations of China."

WIRE RECORDS SOUNDS

Instrument Takes Note of Heart-
beat or Breath, Say Experts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.—Perfection of a device which will record the sound of a human breath or a heart beat on a steel wire from which it can be accurately reproduced at any time is announced by the bureau of standards. The work was undertaken at the request of the army medical service, which explained permanent records of unusual conditions of heart and lungs were desired for clinical instruction.

The device comprises use of an ordinary telephone transmitter and a stethoscope, it is explained, the current generated by the beat of the heart being amplified and connected with a steel wire telegraph which has the different sounds impressed upon its pool of wire in the form of varying degrees of magnetization.

BURNING CORN REGRETTED

Wallace Statement Declared Un-
fortunate, but True.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 7.—Declaration of Secretary Wallace that western farmers would find it profitable to burn corn for fuel this winter and that large quantities probably will be consumed was characterized as "unfortunate" today by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture.

"It strikes me that the statement, though true, is unfortunate in that by inference, at any rate, it would seem to encourage the use of this premier foodstuff for fuel," he said.

STATE OFFICIAL IS HELD

Conspiracy Charged to Insurance
Commissioner in Investigation.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—T. B. Donaldson, insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania, was held by a magistrate today in \$10,000 bail for court on charges of conspiracy which grew out of an investigation of private fire insurance adjusters under the direction of the state insurance department.

Officials of a number of insurance companies testified that contributions on the basis of one mill a dollar on the net premiums were solicited from insurance companies by Commissioner Donaldson.

Electrification Pioneer Dies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—W. E. Baker, 85, a pioneer of the electrification of railroads, died here today.

S. & H. green stamps for cash Holman Fuel Co. coal and wood. Main 252; 560-21.—Adv.

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NEW ARREST MADE FOR HARA MURDER

Assistant Station Master at
Tokio Is Jailed.

YOUTH HELD INSPIRED

Lad Who Slew Premier Is Said to
Have Been Encouraged by
Picturing of Martyrs.

TOKIO, Nov. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Elgoro Hashimoto, assistant station master at the Otsuma railway station, where Premier Takashi Hara was assassinated Friday night, has been arrested, charged with complicity in the crime. About 30 other employees at the station were released after being questioned. Ryichi Nakoka, the assassin, insists, the police said, that he had no accomplice. The police said they believed, however, that the statesman's death was brought about through a conspiracy. This belief was strengthened by the fact that a well-dressed, unidentified man was seen hurrying from the station at the moment Nakoka thrust his sword into the premier's breast. The authorities are of the opinion that the youth's statement that he alone conceived the crime was made in an effort to shield his co-conspirators.

Nakoka was in hiding on the station platform when the premier and a number of other leaders of the Seiyu-Kai party arrived to take the 7:30 A. M. train for Kyoto, where a meeting was to have been held. As the premier, chatting with his companions, passed through the gate leading to the station platform, Nakoka leaped from his hiding place and plunged a short sword into Mr. Hara's left breast, at the same time exclaiming: "The country's enemy."

Marquis Matsukata, lord keeper of the privy seal, following a conference at the palace yesterday with Marquis Saloni left for the villa of Field Marshal Prince Yamagata, in Odawara, to confer with the prince, who is ill. Prince Yamagata is one of the elder statesmen and a member of the military council of the empire. No announcement as to reconstruction of the cabinet is expected until Marquis Matsukata's return.

Marquis Saloni is most prominently mentioned for the premiership, but it is doubtful if he would accept. Viscount Makino is also being considered for the post. The confession of Nakoka shows that the killing had long been premeditated. The censorship placed on the details of the attack and motives for the assassination was partly lifted today.

Nakoka had been shadowing the premier, seeking a chance to stab him whenever Mr. Hara left the station. He always met with failure, however, owing to the strict police guard. In his confession, Nakoka said he purchased the dagger last summer and that since then he had awaited the right moment. The most reliable newspapers here say Nakoka had no accomplices.

Assassin Declared Inspired. Police have found, according to the Nishi Nishi, that the assassin had been inspired to commit the deed through his interest in politics and association with his superior, F. Hashimoto, the assistant station master at the Otsuma railway station, who also has been arrested. Hashimoto, it was alleged, indulged in severe criticism of policies of Premier Hara. Referring to the presence of Nakoka to the thrilling deeds of the so-called political martyrs whose names were "haunted in the history of the Meiji restoration," Hashimoto was declared to have expressed regret over the disappearance of Samurais and to have declared that the youths were cowardly and could not be expected to commit hara-kiri.

"But I shall be an exception," Nakoka was said to have exclaimed. "I shall commit hara-kiri" meaning the killing of Premier Hara.

On September 3, Nakoka purchased a dagger. Since he declared he had studied the most effective means of being able to use it.

Notebook Is Examined.

An extract from a notebook of Nakoka by the police was declared to have read: "September 1—I wait to see when my name will be published in prominence in all newspapers."

Then in the notebook followed the addresses of the residences of the premier.

According to the police, Nakoka said: "It was a great mistake for Hara to remain in office, disregarding public opinion. I know it was a great crime for a young man, but I have done it because I love my country. I intended to commit suicide on the spot and am sorry I failed."

Funeral Is Simple One.

TOKIO, Nov. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The funeral of Premier Hara today was of the simplest character. The ceremony at the residence was attended only by friends. Mayor Goto represented the city. The services were conducted by the Rev. Canon and seven assistants, after which the funeral cortege proceeded to the Selyu-Kai headquarters.

While the body lay in state, thou-

sands passed the bier. Tonight the body was conveyed to a special train which carried it to Morioka, where the final ceremony will be held November 11.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070. Automatic 560-95.

While the body lay in state, thou-

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pencils and figure the cost of
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interest on some good investment.
Quite a lot, and worth whittling down,
too, isn't it?

Then begin to discriminate in the coal
you buy—and the way you burn it.
Superior Domestic Lump Coal costs
no more—but does more. It turns to
heat—not a great mass of clinkers,
soot and ash. Therefore, the first
saving is made. Then get on the good
side of your heating or cooking appar-
atus and it will not burn up your
money so rapidly.

Be sure and order SUPERIOR
(not just coal) from your dealer.

SOLD BY
Andrews & Conover Fuel Co.,
37th and Sandy road,
Central Fuel Co.,
249 Second street,
Columbia Fuel Co.,
Delaware and Columbia
streets,
Crestline Fuel & Fuel Co.,
50th and Powell valley
road,
I. T. Hawitt,
27 East 80th street,
Millard Ave. Fuel Co.,
5223 72nd street S. E.,
St. Johns Ice Company,
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means to raise the necessary amount of money.

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Mr. Gavin's decision.

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