

Morning Oregonian

VOL. LX—NO. 19,070

Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PENROSE'S DEATH IS BLOW TO PARTY

Senate Now Leaderless and Undisciplined.

"OLIGARCHY" PHRASE JOKE

Republicans Split, Roughly, Into Three Groups.

VITAL CHANGE IMPENDS

Chairmanship of Important Finance Committee to Go to McCumber, N. D.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

(Copyright, 1921, by the New York Evening Post, Inc. Published by Arrangement.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—It will be said that Senator Penrose's passing makes little difference, because he had been ill and more or less out of things for two years, off and on, anyhow, but that is not true. What is true is that Penrose slipped out of things two years ago; that his slipping out made a very great difference, and that his death merely makes his passing complete and creates an occasion for pointing out how much it means.

It is not merely that Penrose was the last of the barons. It is not merely that there is not a senator left who is also in any sense boss of his state. It is not merely that there is hardly anything left in American politics as a state-wide boss in the senate or out of it. What Penrose's death signifies is that the senate is today a completely changed body, utterly different from the picture of it which the public has inherited from the past.

Places Can't Be Filled.

Six months ago the state of Pennsylvania was represented in the senate by two men who, whatever you might think of their policies, were among the strongest men of their generation. Today, and until Penrose's successor is appointed, Pennsylvania is represented in the senate by one man whose name the public doesn't know. Neither this successor of Knox nor the successor of Penrose can possibly fill their shoes, even if Pennsylvania should take pains to send good men and even under the most favorable circumstances, until they have had several years of experience and enough time to reach the public notice. There are a few strong individuals in the senate, but there is no group of strong men who act together, who have a sense of collective responsibility for running the country or who actually do run it.

"Senate Oligarchy" Joke.

The phrase that Cox made a slogan in the last presidential campaign, "the senate oligarchy," is a joke. There is no such thing. There is no senator or group of senators who, either through strength of personality or by virtue of official authority, is able to crack the party whip or otherwise enforce discipline and achieve action. There are a few strong individuals in the senate, but there is no group of strong men who act together, who have a sense of collective responsibility for running the country or who actually do run it.

Chairmanship Change Vital.

Specifically, Penrose's death will bring an important change in the chairmanship of the important finance committee, which has charge of taxation and the tariff. His successor will be McCumber of North Dakota. As the representative of an almost purely agricultural state, McCumber can be expected to favor most of the policies identified with the farm bloc, although he has never been formally identified with that group. In point of fact, as regards the pending tariff bill, Penrose is the weakness brought about by his illness, had already told the farm bloc it could have whatever tariff it wanted. This was the fourth or fifth compromise that he would have scorned to make in his prime. When the emergency tariff was up some months ago, Penrose let it go through, although privately he described it as "pure bunk."

Weakness Due to Illness.

This weakness of Penrose, due wholly to his illness, has been a serious embarrassment to the party. He kept the seat of office only by yielding its essence, and many things went through which a strong chairman would have stopped. The other party leaders deplored the situation, Penrose was sensitive about his

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO FREE MR. POWERS

PROMINENT SALEM MAN MUST FINISH JAIL TERM.

Efforts of Friends and Relatives of Dry Law Violator Fruitless. Police Order Restored.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—Police machinery of the city again was running smoothly today, after being disturbed Saturday night by the report that Verden Moffitt, chief of police, had released Grover Powers from the city jail in order that he might look after some personal business affairs. Powers, who is prominent locally, recently was sent to jail for 30 days and fined \$100 for having liquor in his possession.

When it became known that Powers had been released from jail temporarily Earl Race, police judge, ordered the prisoner returned to his cell forthwith. The judge was sent to accept any explanation from the police department, and after a few hours' search Powers was located and returned to jail.

Chief of Police Moffitt, in a statement issued today, denied that he had extended to Powers any privilege not accorded to other men who had business affairs needing their immediate attention.

Friends and relatives of Powers tonight appealed to Mayor Halverson to suspend the jail sentence imposed on the defendant by Judge Race. The mayor refused to act, whereupon an appeal was made to Governor Olcott. The governor made plain that he would not consider suspending Powers' sentence unless the request was accompanied by a recommendation from Judge Race, who heard the case and pronounced the sentence.

ROTT QUILLED BY ANTHEM

"Star-Spangled Banner" Hails New Year's Eve Disturbance.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 2.—A federal prohibition agent, sorely vexed by hotel guests, unaware of his identity, was away from personal duty here when the orchestra of a hotel, here played "The Star-Spangled Banner," on Saturday night and the hotel steward, R. G. Jabring, switched on an illuminated flag.

Two raiding officers, it was learned today, entered the hotel and, while one was producing credentials the other entered the dining room and began to seize drinks on the tables. The latter's action was resented by guests and a rough-and-tumble fight was in progress when the steward entered and ordered the national anthem played, at the same time switching the lights on the flag. This brought all the guests to their feet and ended the fight.

FLAKES FALL, BUT MELT

Drizzle Follows as Feature of Official New Year's Day.

Big snowflakes fell softly on Portland yesterday morning but did not stay to be admired. They melted as fast as they touched the earth. Mixed with the snowflakes, and before and after them, came a drizzle of rain. This official New Year's day was ushered in.

Meanwhile, snow that meant business was reported to be falling in districts within a few miles of Portland. At Ridgely, Wash., a fall of about three inches was reported at noon yesterday, while automobiles and steamboats coming up from the lower Columbia river territory had a generous coating of snow on their tops and upper decks.

NAVY OFFICER IS SUICIDE

Lieutenant Who Faces Reduction to Ranks Kills Himself.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Lieutenant John Eberwine shot himself to death today on board the destroyer Melville, according to naval officers, who brought the body to a harbor undergoing repairs. He was 22 years old and joined the navy 30 years ago.

Responsively because he faced reduction to the ranks as a result of the impending change to pre-war basis and cancellation of temporary elevation in rank from war-time of some 250 officers was ascribed as the motive for the suicide. Until recently he was attached to the supply department of the Puget sound navy yard at Bremerton, Wash.

HOPE SEEN FOR FARMER

Encouraging Message Sent Out by Secretary Wallace.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—The farmer can enter the new year in a spirit of hopefulness and good cheer, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said today in a message to farmers.

"I see nothing which indicates boom times for the farmer in the near future," he continued, "but there does seem to be a promise of better times both for the farmer and for those whose business is largely dependent upon him."

ENGRAVERS ARE TO STRIKE

Texas Workmen to Protest Against Pay Cut and Longer Hours.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 2.—Commercial engravers in Texas will cease work tomorrow, it was announced today, as a protest against a reduction in wages and an increase in working hours.

The trouble, it is said, will cover the United States, affecting 4000 men.

SECRET COMPACT CHARGE PRESSED

Far East Republic Asks Investigation.

JAPAN, FRANCE DENY PACT

Original Documents Said to Be in Archives.

SIBERIA CONTROL ISSUE

Head of Paris Delegation Tells Secretary Hughes Allegations Are Wholly Unfounded.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—While practically all machinery of the arms conference halted for New Year's, the unofficial delegation of the far eastern republic took advantage of the lull to press charges of a secret French-Japanese understanding for perpetuation of Japanese control in Siberia.

The far eastern delegates declared proof of their charges, already denied by the French and Japanese delegates, could be obtained by examination of original documents in the archives of the far eastern government at Chita. They suggested that such inquiry be made by American consular officials so that results might be known to the conference when it considers Siberian problems.

French Denial Emphasized.

To emphasize the French denial made yesterday, Albert Sarraut, head of the French delegation, notified Secretary Hughes, as chairman of the conference, that the charges were wholly without foundation in fact. The French government, he said in a written communication, had entered into no commitments regarding Siberia except those of which the United States was aware.

In view of the French and Japanese reputation of the charges and the position of the far eastern delegates as "outsiders" sent to the conference by an unrecognized government, the inclination in many conference circles was not to take the allegations very seriously. At the same time the accusations attracted widespread attention.

Naval Experts at Work.

Naval experts alone worked today studying technical questions which remain to be settled in connection with the naval agreement. It was said their deliberations were at such a stage tonight that all the loose ends of the settlement probably could be cleared away within a few days. If questions of policy raised by the submarine regulation proposals can be settled in time the conference leaders believe that a five-power naval treaty can be put into definite form this week.

Tomorrow naval experts will conclude on Page 4, Column 1.

ENTRY OF PORTLAND WINS PASADENA CUP

ROSE FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION FLOAT TAKES FIRST PRIZE.

Banner Also Awarded to Entrant for Best Outside Showing in Big Floral Parade.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—First prize in the class A division of the Tournament of Roses floral parade here today was awarded to the float entered by the Rose Festival association of Portland, Or. The prize was a silver trophy valued at \$100, and in addition the entry was the recipient of a beautiful banner as a special award for the best entry from an outside state.

The Portland float was by far the handsomest in the parade, while that of Glendale, Cal., contrasting the east and the west, carried off second prize.

Portland's float which won first place in the Tournament of Roses floral parade was decorated in Oregon grape, holly and roses, as a presentation of the holiday season's greetings from Portland and Oregon. It was prepared through funds raised by public-spirited firms, citizens and clubs of the city as a compliment to Pasadena's participation in Rose Festival parades.

Eric V. Hauser, president of the Rose Festival association, appointed a special committee to take charge of preparing the float. It included Clay S. Morse, chairman; W. P. Merry, James Forbes and H. W. Kent.

KING MOMUS HOLDS SWAY

Gorgeous New Year's Pageant at Philadelphia Big Spectacle.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—King Momus held sway here today. At the head of one of the largest and most gorgeous mummers' pageants in the history of the city's unique New Year's spectacle he marched between lines of cheering humanity for several hours the line of marching being transformed into a fairway of fantasy, mimicry and music.

More than 7000 persons, representing scores of New Year's clubs, took part in the pageant and incidentally competed for \$12,000 in prizes offered by the city and other thousands offered by business houses.

HAYS MAY YET QUIT JOB

Motion Picture Offer Appeals to Postmaster-General.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Postmaster-General Hays started back to Washington late today to resume his duties after three weeks of rest. He said he still was considering an invitation to become head of a group of motion picture producing and distributing corporations, and probably would give them his answer at a conference in Washington January 14. He is reported to have been offered a three-year contract at \$100,000 a year.

NEW YORK HIT BY COLD

Temperatures Ranging From 15 to 27 Below Are Reported.

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Temperatures ranging from 15 to 27 degrees below zero were reported today. They were from central and northern sections of the state.

GOVERNMENT SHIPS WILL CARRY RELIEF

30 VESSELS EXPECTED TO BE PUT IN RUSSIAN SERVICE.

Steamers Probably Will Be Ready in 10 Days to Take on Grain for Europe's Starving.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 2.—Thirty shipping board steamers anchored in James river are to be made ready for sea at once and placed in the Russian relief service, according to well founded reports here.

Shipping board officials understand that the ships are to be used to carry grain to the starving Russians. Just when the movement will start or through which ports the grain will move, no one is able to say at this time, however.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—

The shipping board is preparing to give the American relief administration such shipping tonnage as may be needed for the transportation of grain to Russia after the American private owners have done all they can. Vice-President Smull, in charge of charters and allocations of the shipping board, said today. The Jones law provides, Mr. Smull pointed out, that American ship owners and operators shall have the first opportunity, but he indicated that the board is ready to carry the remaining grain at cost.

The board plans, if necessary, to assign 30 7500 to 12,000-ton ships to this work. The vessels will sail from various Atlantic coast and gulf ports. It will take only ten days at the most to outfit such ships as are selected for this service, Mr. Smull said.

PANAMA HIT BY QUAKE

City Is Shaken, but No Damage Is Reported Done.

PANAMA, Jan. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—An earthquake lasting about a minute occurred at 1 o'clock this morning, shaking up the city, but doing no damage either here or along the Panama canal. The center of the shock was about 60 miles distant.

A heavy flood due to rains was registered in Gatun lake between 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 5 o'clock this morning.

HAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 2.—A pronounced earthquake, lasting about 55 seconds, was felt here at 9:50 this morning. Many brick chimneys were tumbled down, dishes were shaken from cupboard shelves and house plants thrown to the floor by the tremors.

CHARLES' FRIENDS BUSY

Royalties Reported to Be Active in Effort to Restore Throne.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Royalties who supported ex-emperor Charles in his efforts to regain the Hungarian throne are reported again to be active, especially since the release of Count Julius Andraassy from prison. He had been under detention since the collapse of Charles' abortive attempt to set up, once more, the Hapsburg power in Hungary.

Count Anton Sigray, Deputy Bakovsky and Gustav Gratz, ex-minister of foreign affairs, were to be released today on bail of 400,000 kronen. Charges mutiny must still be faced by the prisoners.

BUSINESS BETTER ALL OVER NATION

Outlook Is Reassuring, Says Controller.

EAST'S HOLIDAY TRADE GAINS

Reserve Board Also Sees 'Wide Improvement.'

1921 AND 1920 COMPARED

Manufacturing Conditions, However, Are Declared to Be Far From Normal Yet.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—Indications that the turn of the year is being "marked by a striking improvement in the business and economic outlook" of the country, and the world generally, were discussed tonight by Controller of the Currency Crissinger in a forecast for 1922.

There can be no doubt, he said, that "both the political and economic index figures" are registering improvement at this time "when political and economic conditions so intimately interact."

"Taking this wider view," he added, "I feel that we may be justified in regarding the year as altogether reassuring and that the New Year is coming to us with guarantees that justify the most optimistic forecast."

Better Conditions Here.

In the political domain he described as predominating favorable factors the arms conference and "the apparently insured settlement of the controversy involving the relations of Ireland to the United Kingdom." Already, he declared, a betterment in the conditions of international exchange has taken place, adding that "no better index of widespread business conditions exists."

Continued upward movement of business and the gradual restoration of normal conditions, he indicated, also in the comparison of reports for last month with those of December, 1920, according to the December review of the economic situation issued tonight by the federal reserve board.

Improvement Is Found.

Improvement was found by the board despite the recession of business activity in December as compared with the same month last year.

"The holiday trade," the board said, "is a test of the soundness of preceding business activity. Reports from the federal reserve districts covering more than half of the month show that this year's demand in the eastern districts has registered an increase running as high as 10 percent of that of 1920, while in other districts the situation is pronounced satisfactory."

Manufacturing conditions, however, the board reported, are far from uniform; there being a decrease of activity in the iron and steel industry, while textiles showed little change, and uncertainty exists as to the future of the clothing industry, due to labor disturbances and the continued demand of consumers for lower prices.

Freight Rates Disturbing.

"Freight rates," the board said, "continue to be a disturbing factor due to the belief that reductions already announced as affecting some commodities may be much more widely extended."

Relatively lower prices for cereals and cotton, the board continued, had discouraged traders in the agricultural districts and also had resulted in retarding the liquidating of frozen loans. Hardware and related lines were also said to be in an unsatisfactory condition, but wholesale prices "are showing increased stability."

Business better all over nation, Page 1. Japanese delegation pleased with results of arms conference, Page 4. President and Mrs. Harding hosts at New Year's reception, Page 1. McCumber to head finance committee, Page 2. Domestic. Two Chicago banks, with \$25,000,000 resources, sold, Page 6. Government ships to carry grain to Russia, Page 1. Bride collapses at hour of wedding, Page 1. Portland, Or., floral float wins first prize at Pasadena tournament or roses, Page 1. Pacific Northwest. Oregon national guard again beat in western states, Page 8. Governor refuses to release Salem business man who violated dry law, Page 1. Sports. Dr. Hunter is rated as best Pacific coast amateur golfer, Page 1. State-Wills fight is empty dance, Page 14. California and W. and J. play 6-0 tie game, Page 14. Team defeat Centre, 22 to 14, Page 14. Thill again heads ranking list of National Lawn Tennis association, Page 15. Commercial and Marine. Exports for 1921 beaten 10 per cent, Page 20. Portland and Vicinity. Lumber prospects declared brighter, Page 20. Inflated currency in Europe reduced, Page 21. Unprecedented demand made for Morning Oregonian annual edition, Page 22. Portland benefits from elimination of war tax from many articles, Page 13. Russian sought as counterfeit currency operator, Page 7. Count of bacteria in milk is reduced, Page 16. President divided over who'll be next national committeeman, Page 6.

BRIDE COLLAPSES AT WEDDING HOUR

CHURCH IS CROWDED WITH CHICAGO SOCIETY FOLK.

Miss Mary Landon Baker Becomes Too Ill to Be Married to Allister McCormick.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—After hundreds of Chicago society folk had gathered at the Fourth Presbyterian church today to witness the wedding of Miss Mary Landon Baker and Allister McCormick, leaders in the younger social set, it was announced that, owing to the sudden illness of Miss Baker, a postponement of the marriage was necessary.

As those in the crowded church awaited the appearance of the wedding party and as the organist played a prelude to the wedding march, Miss Baker, daughter of Alfred I. Baker, wealthy broker, was under the care of a physician at her home. She had suffered a nervous collapse yesterday. Today she was prepared for the ceremony to the point of having dressed in her wedding gown when she broke down.

In the meantime the church organist repeated the prelude several times to guests and wedding attendants waited. Then Rev. John Timothy Stone announced the postponement.

"My daughter is of a very nervous temperament," Mr. Baker said tonight. "She became ill Sunday. Today she was ill, but got up and dressed in her wedding gown when she collapsed. This is merely a postponement."

PORTUGUESE CABINET OUT

Establishment of Military Dictatorship Thought Possible.

LISBON, Jan. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Portuguese cabinet, headed by Cunha Leal as premier and minister of finance, has resigned.

The probability of the establishment of a military or other dictatorship is being talked of, but nothing has developed.

The resignation of Premier Leal was due to incompatibility of opinion between the premier and members of the political parties concerning the holding of elections.

The cabinet of Cunha Leal was formed December 16.

SALEM PERMITS RECORD

Construction in 1921 Involves Expenditure of \$479,020.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—Building records in Salem for the year 1921 exceeded all previous records, according to an announcement made here today. The permits issued by the city involved construction expenditures amounting to \$479,020.

A total of 247 permits were issued, nearly half of which called for new construction.

RADICAL TRIO QUIT RIGA

Emma Goldman, Berkman and Shapiro Go to Reval.

RIGA, Jan. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—After a week's imprisonment, during which time they were not permitted to communicate with outsiders, Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and Alexander Shapiro, deported from America, recently came out of soviet Russia, started a second time today for Reval, Estonia.

The radicals intend to go on to Stockholm.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S maximum temperature, 39 degrees; minimum, 23 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; northwesterly winds. Foreign. Snipers at Belfast kill two, wound six, Page 1. Too much yielded in view of France, Page 16. Failure of Cannes conference would put President Harding in role of world arbiter, Page 4. Penmanship sweeps Chinese republic, Page 5. Plan to rejuvenate Europe is outlined, Page 6. National. Death of Penrose blow to party, Page 1. Secret compact charges on Siberian consular control pressed, Page 1. Business better all over nation, Page 1. Japanese delegation pleased with results of arms conference, Page 4. President and Mrs. Harding hosts at New Year's reception, Page 1. McCumber to head finance committee, Page 2. Domestic. Two Chicago banks, with \$25,000,000 resources, sold, Page 6. Government ships to carry grain to Russia, Page 1. Bride collapses at hour of wedding, Page 1. Portland, Or., floral float wins first prize at Pasadena tournament or roses, Page 1. Pacific Northwest. Oregon national guard again beat in western states, Page 8. Governor refuses to release Salem business man who violated dry law, Page 1. Sports. Dr. Hunter is rated as best Pacific coast amateur golfer, Page 1. State-Wills fight is empty dance, Page 14. California and W. and J. play 6-0 tie game, Page 14. Team defeat Centre, 22 to 14, Page 14. Thill again heads ranking list of National Lawn Tennis association, Page 15. Commercial and Marine. Exports for 1921 beaten 10 per cent, Page 20. Portland and Vicinity. Lumber prospects declared brighter, Page 20. Inflated currency in Europe reduced, Page 21. Unprecedented demand made for Morning Oregonian annual edition, Page 22. Portland benefits from elimination of war tax from many articles, Page 13. Russian sought as counterfeit currency operator, Page 7. Count of bacteria in milk is reduced, Page 16. President divided over who'll be next national committeeman, Page 6.

HARDING AND WIFE NEW YEAR'S HOSTS

White House Welcomes Cosmopolitan Crowd.

MANY RACES REPRESENTED

Presidential Party Shakes Hands With 6500.

CHILDREN GET ATTENTION

Arms Conference Delegates, Wearing Decorations, Add to Gaily Music, Cold Stir Throngs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—President and Mrs. Harding threw the White House open to the public today for the first New Year's reception held there for nine years. The number responding to the general invitation was estimated at 6500, many of whom stood for hours in a biting wind and in a slowly moving column of fours, which extended for blocks.

The president and Mrs. Harding shook hands with all, a physical feat from which they showed more than a few signs of strain at 4 o'clock, when the last persons had passed.

The official section was received from 11 to 1 o'clock and there were approximately 2000 participating in it, headed by the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, members of congress, army and navy officers and higher officials of the government. The brilliant uniforms and gala dress kept the big state rooms full of color, while the driveways were jammed with automobiles. The numbers were swelled by the delegates and attendants to the arms conference, all resplendent in orders and decorations.

Protective Measures Taken.

Gates of the White House closure were swung back at 2 o'clock for the public, and led by the inevitable small boy, the head of the long column swept forward to the entrance. A red-coated marine orchestra, divided in two sections so that alternating continuous music could be maintained, began its programme. The big doors were propped back, and for two hours the moving mass moved through the massive entrance. A red-coated marine orchestra, divided in two sections so that alternating continuous music could be maintained, began its programme. The big doors were propped back, and for two hours the moving mass moved through the massive entrance. A red-coated marine orchestra, divided in two sections so that alternating continuous music could be maintained, began its programme. The big doors were propped back, and for two hours the moving mass moved through the massive entrance.

Secret service men, ushers and gold-coated military aides cut the quadruple line down to single file, ones it was within the entrance. Under their instant instructions of "keep your hands and feet," many developed a tendency to put both hands out in front above the waist line and hold them there. Uniformed police meanwhile combed the column outside for cameras, relentlessly relieving their bearers, or taking the boxes away for deposit.

Crowd Is Cosmopolitan.

The presidential party stood in the oval blue room just out of hearing of the orchestra and the visitors passed at the rate of 30 to 40 a minute. This speed was attained through the instant pressure of aides and attendants, and the president and Mrs. Harding rose to the occasion, meeting the physical test practically without flagging. The crowd was cosmopolitan, representative of many races and nationalities. The children, of whom there were many, were given special attention.

"Hello, dearie," the president said to a tot, who was passing on a paternal shoulder.

The next moment the flickering line disclosed four small negroes, marshaled ahead of their mother.

"Why, look who's here," the president exclaimed, as he bent over and smiled into the flashing teeth and rolling eyeballs. "How are you, youngsters?"

Mrs. Harding smiled and added a pleasant word here and there while she quickly developed an efficient swing of right arm and shoulder which stood the strains well as the president's golf-developed muscles.

"The people passed quickly and in perfect order through the east room and thence to the street.

Mrs. Harding Greets Writers.

Only occasionally did the president discover a personal acquaintance in the throng, one being Urban Ledoux, whose activities in connection with unemployment and other activities have been frequently noted. To him the president gave a cheery greeting. As the line ran out to extinction, Mrs. Harding beckoned forward the newspaper correspondents, greeting them cheerfully, but announcing she was "ready to go home."

The White House reception was not the only one held there today. When the president received the public, the vice-president and Mrs. Coolidge were at home to several hundred guests while cabinet officials were at home to their official associates and friends. Secretary and Mrs. Hughes gave a breakfast to the diplomatic corps at the Pan-American union building while Secretaries Weeks, Denby, Wallace and Hoover received at their homes.

