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PRESIDENT'S SUGAR PLAN INDORSED

House Democratic Caucus
Adopts Plan Whereby That
Commodity Will Be Admit-
ted Free After Three Years
of 1 Per Cent Duty.

PRESIDENT'S NAME IS
UTILIZED WITH EFFECT

Louisiana Congressmen Op-
pose Adoption of Schedule,
Claiming It Will Annihilate
Sugar Industry.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 12.—President
Wilson scored his first tariff vic-
tory late this afternoon when the
house Democratic caucus, by a vote
of 155 to 89, adopted the tentative
sugar schedule, making that com-
modity free after three years of
1 per cent duty.

The vote was taken after Chairman
of Ways and Means Committee Under-
wood had warned the house that the
adoption of any of the many amend-
ments placed before it would be a
direct affront to the president,
who had specifically asked the
adoption of the sugar tariff
schedule, and would seriously im-
peril the passage of the bill in the
senate.

The sugar schedule in this bill
was not reported from the committee
as I personally would have reported it,"
he said. "It represents, however, the
wishes of the president."

The final adoption of the sugar
schedule, which Underwood declared
meant an ultimate saving to the
consumer of \$115,000,000 yearly, followed
a day of stormy debate.

Representative Broussard offered two
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JOHN BURROUGHS HURT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Aged Naturalist Is Injured When
Gift Car Goes Over an
Embankment.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Foughkeeps, N. Y., April 12.—John
Burroughs, the noted naturalist, was
painfully, but not seriously, injured to-
day when an automobile which he was
driving went over an embankment. Bur-
roughs was badly bruised and cut by
flying glass. The car, which was a gift
from a friend, broke while rounding a
sharp curve. A passing farmer took
Burroughs to his home.

CITY GOVERNMENT NOW A REAL TANGLE. CHANGE FROM PRESENT FORM IS NEEDED

Thus Declares Report of Municipal Research Expert W. H.
Allen; System Now Used Would Bankrupt Public
Utilities Concern Because of Inefficiency.

Statement by Portland Committee
"The voters of Portland want
better reasons for amending
their charter than that nearly
200 other cities have adopted
commission charters. If Portland
votes for a new charter it
should be because Portland can-
not practically do for itself what
voters want done under the present
charter. For two weeks ex-
aminers from the Bureau of Mu-
nicipal Research have been
measuring Portland's methods
and results by the same stand-
ards which have been used for
other cities, such as Galveston,
Des Moines, Kansas City,
Springfield, Syracuse and At-
lanta. The reports already at
hand prove conclusively that
Portland cannot reasonably hope
to have efficient government,
without getting rid of the com-
plexities that now discour-
age and prevent efficiency."

Under the present charter the govern-
ment of Portland is a tangle. The in-
dividual voter who wants any infor-
mation about city business is baffled,
blocked and confused. Without a change
in government a broad efficiency pro-
gram is impossible. A change is abso-
lutely essential and the proposed com-
mission charter is the "way out."
Such is the sweeping and somewhat
startling conclusion reached by the mu-
nicipal efficiency experts who, headed
by William H. Allen, the foremost au-
thority in the United States on the ef-
ficient administration of cities, have
been investigating methods of handling
city business in Portland. Other re-
ports which are to follow in the near
future, will add in detail to the show-
ing made in this first statement made
public yesterday.

Accompanying the report are dia-
grams showing the inextricable tangle
into which the city's affairs are plunged
because of a maximum number of of-
ficials having a minimum of respon-
sibility and organization.

Report Is Exhaustive.
In a preliminary statement the com-
mittee on municipal research of which

SUFFRAGETTES MARCH ON HOLLOWAY PRISON

Mrs. Pankhurst's Release Is
Cause of Frantic Jollifica-
tion in London.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, April 12.—Flying black flags
of the revolution, Captain Kidd variety,
and shouting a suffragette song, sound-
ing much like the Marcellaise, 200 mem-
bers of the Women's Social and Political
Union, accompanied by two brass bands,
tonight marched around and around
Holloway jail.

Apparently they were celebrating the
release of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst,
their leader, and at the same time
cheering up other militant hunger-strik-
ers in prison, whose liberation under
Home Secretary McKenna's ticket-of-
leave innovation they considered as-
sured.

When the women came into sight, par-
ading down the middle of the street, and
followed by an immense crowd of Lon-
don's Saturday assortment, a squad of
police was hastily thrown around the
jail to prevent any possible attack on
the place.

The women evidently were peacefully
inclined, for they contented themselves
with marching around the prison.

Mrs. Pankhurst tonight was still in-
communicado in the private hospital to
which she was removed when she left
Holloway jail. She was attended by her
family physician. It was announced at
W. S. P. U. headquarters that she is in
an exceedingly grave condition from
weakness, due to her prolonged fast.

FLAMES CHECKED BY BLOWING UP HOUSE

Michel, B. C., Is Visited by Disas-
trous Conflagration; Loss
Reported \$100,000.

Vancouver, B. C., April 12.—A special
from Fernie reports that early today
Michel had one of the worst fires of its
history when the store of Trites Wood
company, Ltd., the Imperial bank build-
ing and the residence of H. G. Lockhart
were destroyed.

The loss to the Trites Wood company
alone is estimated at about \$100,000.
The origin of the fire is not known.
When it was feared that the whole town
would go up in flames, the fire depart-
ment was called out. The fire was not
checked until the house was blown up
and this proved effective, as the
fire fighters were able to prevent any
further spread of the flames.

SENATORS MUST SPEND TWO BITS FOR A BATH

Luxurious Free Equipment of "Mil-
lionsaire's Club" Is Closed
by Democrats.

Washington, April 12.—Free baths,
free massage and free barber shops in
the capitol are to be things of the past
when the Democratic economy program
is put into operation. Those luxurious
baths put into the \$3,000,000 marble of-
fice building of the senate at great
cost have been closed by order of the
senate committee on rules, and the at-
tendant and professional masseur dis-
charged.

W. B. Ayer is chairman, remind the
city departments studied at this time to give
all voters between now and the vote on
commission government, May 5, the
most important facts about the way in
which Portland is permitted or com-
pelled to work under its present char-
ter.

The report, in part, follows:
"When one looks at the tools which
the people of Portland have given to
their officers who are doing public busi-
ness, it is obvious that officials have
done so much better than the people
have a right to expect. The marvel is
that officials and employees have done so
well."

The business ability does not exist
in national departments at Washington,
in city departments or in the banking,
railroad or manufacturing establish-
ments of America to turn an efficient
product out of Portland's present gov-
ernment organization.

Must Change Charter.
As Dr. F. A. Cleveland of the presi-
dent's commission on economy and
finance would say of Portland's present
machinery of government, "You cannot
get high grade flour by running even
the best wheat through a coffee mill."

"The were effort to understand where
the powers and duties of government lie
here in Portland discloses many cogent
reasons for changing Portland's charter.
"The 'Who's Who' in government are
altogether too numerous—forty-eight
executive officials.

"Part-time officers are relied upon for
the greater part of the city's business.
"So many people are responsible for
almost every important duty that neces-
sarily city business wires are either
being constantly crossed or constantly
less active than they ought to be. No
wonder employees and public officers
themselves are confused and discour-
aged."

"As everywhere else where a num-
ber of different people having head-
quarters in different places are re-
sponsible for any business, whether
public or private, waste in Portland's
city business is concealed and hence
encouraged, and there is altogether too
much chance for undiscovered favorit-
ism or dishonesty.

"Where, as here, the public can-
not learn the facts about government
and is not forced by official publicity
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DIVORCE SOUGHT BY UNHAPPY MRS. ADAH KITTREDGE

Daughter of Millionaire Syrup
Manufacturer, Belle of San
Francisco, St. Louis, Denver
and Paris Asks Separation.

LAST IN LIMELIGHT FOR
STABBING M'CORMICK

Has Been Released From Asy-
lum and Sues Deserting
Husband.

(By the International News Service.)
San Francisco, Cal., April 12.—An-
other chapter was added to the eventful
life of Mrs. Adah Long-Vincent-Kit-
tredge, daughter of James Long, millio-
naire syrup manufacturer, once the guest
of Whiteley Field, when he was United
States minister to France; successively
a belle of San Francisco, St. Louis, Den-
ver and Paris, when she filed suit for a
divorce from Albert E. Kittredge.

Once the sensation of two continents
because of her wealth and beauty and
still a woman young in years even
though old in tragic experiences, Mrs.
Kittredge, as she is now known, has
long been but a memory to her former
friends.

To them it will probably come as a
great surprise that the former belle
ever bore the name of Kittredge, it be-
ing generally supposed that her last
husband was Thomas McCormick, whom
she attempted to kill in December, 1908.
That she was never the wife of Mc-
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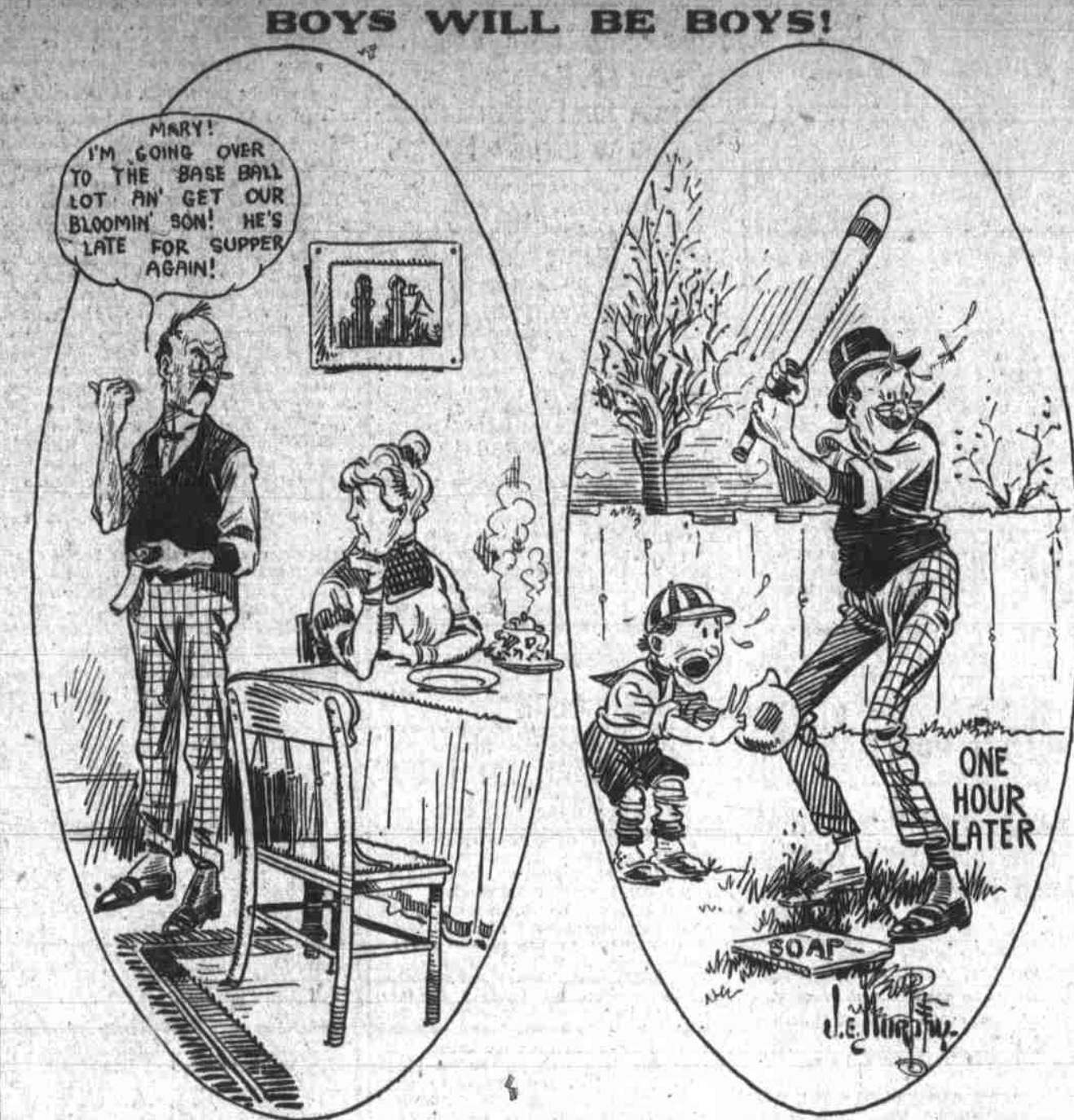
MIMI DISAPPEARS; HER SECRETS STAY UNTOLD

Investigation of Lifesavers
Expected to Result in Ex-
oneration of Farley.

(Special to The Journal.)
Bay City, Or., April 12.—The wreck of
the German bark Mimi disappeared com-
pletely during last night. Although she
was 16 feet out of water at low tide
yesterday, no sign of her hull is to be
seen now. It is believed the current
formed an eddy in the lee of the wreck
and dredged a large hole, into which
the remnants slipped from sight. This
killed hope of inspecting her for im-
prisoned bodies or to recover the ship's
papers belonging to Captain Westphal.
Captain Quinn, who is conducting
the investigation of the Tillamook bay
lifesaving station, will adjourn the hear-
ing to Portland after conclusion of to-
morrow's session. Captain Westphal,
Captain Fisher, three mates and the
surviving members of the crew of the
Mimi will be examined at Portland
Tuesday. At tomorrow's session about
10 witnesses will be heard.

Sheriff Crenshaw, Thomas Watt and
J. E. Hollyfield, the last two being con-
tractors for the salvaging of the Mimi,
were examined today. While all wit-
nesses are examined in secret, indica-
tions point toward an exoneration of
Captain Farley and all his crew from
any charges of cowardice or dereliction
of duty.

Captain Farley was much favorable
mentioned when the Argo was wrecked
in Tillamook bay four years ago, at
which time he carried Mrs. King of
Tillamook one half mile to shore al-
though he had a broken arm. The crew
supports his contention that he went
out as soon as he was certain there
were living persons aboard the Mimi.
The course directed at him was largely
because he did not go out first to see.
The crew had rowed eight miles from
Garibaldi and was tired on arrival.



MEMPHIS PLANTER THOUGHT MURDERED

Scotland Yard Believes Mar-
tin Was Killed and Body
Cast in Thames.

(By the International News Service.)
London, April 12.—The Scotland Yard
authorities are tonight convinced that
Joseph Wilberforce Martin, the millio-
naire cotton king of Memphis was mur-
dered and that his body was thrown in-
to the Thames. This opinion was reached
upon the finding of the silk hat which
Martin wore and the purse he carried
when last seen alive in a Park near
Hungerford Bridge on the Thames em-
bankment. The purse was empty save
for a few cards bearing his name.

In connection with the case the London
police are tonight searching the
city for the strikingly beautiful young
Brazilian woman with whom Martin
had an appointment on the evening
of his mysterious disappearance April 3.
While the police have so far refused
to disclose the theory upon which they
are working, it is believed they regard
the crime as having two motives, one
being robbery and the other of a more
personal nature. It has been learned
from Mr. Anderson, with whom Mar-
tin was staying while in London that
when he left his friend Martin in front
of the Royal Automobile club on the
evening of April 3, Martin carried in
his purse or wallet several thousand
dollars in English bank notes. On the
afternoon of the day of his disappear-
ance Martin had completed a deal with
the firm of Bousfield, Anderson & Co.,
rubber and cotton brokers, by which
he disposed of a considerable portion
of his cotton plantations in the south.

Martin is one of the most extensive
cotton planters in the United States,
his plantations extending over three
states. He was 47 years old, and had
never been married. A brother of the
missing man is now enroute to Eng-
land to aid in the search for the planter.

TENNESSEE'S GOVERNOR FIGHTS TO SAVE LEVEE

Brewer at Head of Seven Hundred
Men Is Working at Old
Beulah.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Memphis, Tenn., April 12.—Governor
Brewer, with his sleeves rolled up, is
personally in command of 700 men work-
ing to save the levee at Old Beulah. A
new break is very much feared.

The river here registers 41 feet, and
the boats are delivering rations to
refugees marooned south of here. It is
estimated that there are 1600 flood refu-
gees in Mississippi and Arkansas who
need food and clothing. Plans are be-
ing made to establish a wireless sta-
tion at Vicksburg to communicate with
the outside world if the wires go down.
Secretary of War Garrison has been
invited here to see the condition so
that he can recommend the necessity
of wireless stations along the river.
While there are many stories of suffer-
ing coming in, no loss of life has been
reported.

JOHN BROOKS HENDERSON DIES IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Author of Thirteenth Amendment
to the Constitution Succumbs
in National Capital.

(By the International News Service.)
Washington, April 12.—John Brooks
Henderson, former United States sen-
ator from Missouri and author of the
thirteenth amendment to the constitu-
tion, died in a hospital here tonight
from a complication of diseases.

Mr. Henderson was born in Danville,
Va., 56 years ago. He was a Buchan-
an presidential elector, a member of the
Missouri convention to vote upon seces-
sion, and a brigadier general in the
Civil war. President Grant appointed
him special attorney to prosecute the
"whiskey ring" in St. Louis during his
administration.

Greek Warship Goes Ashore.
London, April 12.—A Greek warship,
believed to be the cruiser Averoff, went
ashore south of the Dardanelles today
and is stated to be in a bad position.

RUINS OF COUNTRY HOME BURNED BY ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTES



Ruins of Trevelyan, Englefield Green, near Staines, the home of Lady White, and one of the finest coun-
try places in England, fired by Suffragettes. Insert shows picture of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, sen-
tenced to three years in prison, for counselling such destruction of property, and released because
of her refusal to eat.

POPE NEAR DEATH FROM RETURN OF TRACHEAL ATTACK

At Midnight Pius Was Dozing
but Was Weak From Cough-
ing and Respiration Was
Growing More Difficult.

PHYSICIANS DESPAIR OF
RECOVERY OF PONTIFF

Audiences Granted Against
Doctors' Orders Blamed
for His Relapse.

By Camillo Cianfarra.

(By the International News Service.)
Rome, April 13 (Sunday).—At 1:15
o'clock this morning the pope's con-
dition remained as serious as at any
time since he suffered a second relapse
yesterday afternoon. At this hour his
temperature was said to have fallen a
degree and a half since midnight. While
the physicians have given out reassur-
ing statements during the night to the
effect that the pope will live through
the night the general opinion in Rome
is that the end is fast approaching.

The pope's bed chamber has re-
mained lighted during the night, which
is a positive indication that his holiness
has not slept. Dr. Amiel has remained
in constant attendance.

A report emanating from the vatican
last night said that the pontiff has been
unable to talk for several hours.

(By the International News Service.)

Rome, April 13.—(Sunday).—The pope
was declared steady but in no im-
mediate danger of death last night in a bulletin
issued by Professor Ettore Marchisava
and Dr. Amiel, shortly after midnight,
following a consultation at the bedside
of the pontiff. It was admitted that
the disease the pope is suffering from
is making steady headway, despite the
efforts of the physicians to check it.
The bronchial catarrh is progressing
toward the lungs and it is feared that
when it becomes necessary for the
pontiff to clear his lungs by violent
coughing or expectoration, the strain
will prove too much on his weakened
heart and he will succumb. The bulletin
also states that respiration has be-
come most difficult owing to the ad-
vance made by the nephritic condition
from which the pope is also suffering.
The pontiff's temperature was fluctu-
ating somewhat, just previous to the
issuing of the bulletin.

The bulletin shows the condition of
the Pope brought about the relapse early
this afternoon to be more serious than
any yet reported.

Causes Hope For Recovery.

Went the Pope suffering from any
one of the diseases with which he is
now afflicted, considerable hope for his
recovery would be held out. But it is
known tonight that not even the most
optimistic of the physicians feel that
he can long withstand the concerted at-
tacks of diseases against his heart, kid-
neys and throat.

The ailments affecting these organs
are now admitted by the doctors, who
have up till now steadily denied their
existence.
Quickly through the Eternal city and
the excited manner in which Professor
Marchisava announced the issuance
of a bulletin, together with the
solemn expression of the Pope's
sisters as they hurriedly entered the
vatican by a side entrance caused the
rumor of the Pope's death to be cir-
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FRIEDMANN'S TURTLE SERUM IS NOT POSITIVE TUBERCULOSIS CURE, SAYS DR. RAY MATSON

Special Commissioner Sent by Governor West, Criticizes
German Doctor in Report for Secrecy, and Sug-
gests He Had Commercial Motive.

Dr. Ray Matson, who has been in New
York investigating the Friedmann cure
for tuberculosis as special commissioner
for Oregon, appointed by Governor
West, transmitted his report to the
governor yesterday.

In it he criticizes Dr. Friedmann for
refusing to make the secret of his dis-
covery known to the medical world, de-
clares Friedmann's claims for the cure
have been greatly exaggerated in the
newspapers, suggests that the German
physician had a commercial motive in
coming to America, and expresses doubt
as to the efficiency of the Friedmann
cure. Dr. Matson's report, in part, fol-
lows:

"Friedmann's claims regarding his
cure have been greatly exaggerated in
the newspapers. It is nearly ten years
ago since Dr. Friedmann published a
report of his experiments with the tur-
tle bacillus. At this time, in conjunc-
tion with Dr. Klomperer of Berlin, he
treated many cases of tuberculosis, but
after a short time the treatment had
to be given up because of the frequent
formation of painful abscesses.

Others Made Public Their Discoveries.
"However, it is evident that Dr.
Friedmann more recently has succeeded
in discovering a method in the prepara-
tion of his culture whereby the infec-
tion is not attended by abscess forma-
tion. This really is the only discovery
connected with his so-called 'cure.'"

How he deprives them of this property
he withholds as a secret, which is not in
accordance with the standards of medi-
cal ethics.

Compare his attitude with that of
Lester, who gave to the world the secret
of aseptic surgery, which has made

possible opening of the body for the
removal of diseased organs with mini-
mum danger, or that of von Behring,
who discovered diphtheria antitoxin,
which has saved thousands of lives, or
that of Jenner, who discovered vaccine
against smallpox, which was for cen-
turies the most dreaded of all diseases.

Quacks Are Active.

"In the desperation of their condition
it is a characteristic of most advanced
consumptives to put faith in anything
that seemingly offers help. As a result
of the announcement of a sure cure
hundreds of consumptives absolutely un-
fit to travel sacrificed all their worldly
possessions to obtain transportation to
Berlin. Those who had no worldly pos-
sessions to sacrifice looked forward to
the time when they could receive this
treatment, and many died feeling that
they had been deprived of this one
chance to get well."

"It is regrettable that certain unscrup-
ulous physicians have announced
that seemingly offers help. As a result
of the announcement of a sure cure
hundreds of consumptives absolutely un-
fit to travel sacrificed all their worldly
possessions to obtain transportation to
Berlin. Those who had no worldly pos-
sessions to sacrifice looked forward to
the time when they could receive this
treatment, and many died feeling that
they had been deprived of this one
chance to get well."

"The vilest form of quackery, and these men
have been denounced in the most bitter
terms by Friedmann himself, who stated
not more than a week ago that pos-
sibly no one in this country has his
serum, except the government officials
and the New York board of health."

Charge Big Fee.
"No sooner had the Friedmann cure
been announced than wealthy Americans
poured into Berlin. I have personal
knowledge of the case of a wealthy
young American, who journeyed to Ber-
lin and called upon Friedmann, and af-
ter leaving his name and address was re-
quested to call a day later. Upon his
return the next day, he was informed
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