

LEAK INVESTIGATION ABRUPTLY ENDED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Second Wood Resolution for Investigation of Thomas W. Lawson Meets Defeat.

MINORITY MAY REPORT

Campbell Resolution for Inquiry by a Select Committee Also Defeated; Lawson Purged of Contempt.

By J. P. Yoder.

Washington, Jan. 11.—(U. P.)—Investigation of the leak to the Wall Street Journal regarding President Wilson's note came to an abrupt end.

The house rules committee defeated the second Wood resolution providing for an investigation of Thomas W. Lawson and refused to take up his second resolution.

By a strict party vote, the Campbell resolution for an investigation by a select committee was defeated.

Thomas W. Lawson was purged of contempt by the committee's action. Democrats voted adversely on every proposition to investigate the leak.

Brokers' Wires Carried Tip. Republican members, meanwhile debated whether they would make a minority report.

Brokers' wires from Washington furnished the original tip to Wall Street. President Wilson's note, James Riley, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal, told the committee today.

Secretary Lansing's statement that a note would be issued at 5 p. m. might as well not have been given. Riley said, referring to a statement carried by the Dow Jones ticker that "a peace manifesto would be issued."

Riley held that the dispatch carried by the ticker operated by the Journal at 2:45 the day of the Lansing confidential statement to newspaper men did not come from the Wall Street Journal representatives in Washington.

Panic Averted, Is Assertion. The dispatch prepared the street, he said, for the shock, and really helped to strengthen the market by permitting brokers to get their accounts in shape for a break.

"If there had been no warning," he said, "a panic might have followed. There was some relief on the twentieth, the day the note was given. If all the selling had been on the next day, when the press published the note, we might have had the panic."

After a brief conference the committee decided to hold a public meeting to hear C. W. Barron, head of the Wall Street Journal, and Dow Jones ticker service, before taking action on the note leak resolution or the Lawson contempt motion.

D. N. G. WILL RESIST GOVERNOR'S ATTEMPT TO RESTORE WHITE

(Continued From Page One.)

by accepting another appointment in another military service.

These facts are being advanced by members of the National Guard to prevent the reappointment of White as governor. Withcombe proposes. Charges have been continual that during White's regime the guard was plunged into political turmoil. When Major Walter Wilson was put at the head of the guard following White's departure for the border the situation cleared at once and the office has been conducted on a business basis.

Officers of the Guard and of the re-

serve are preparing to meet any effort White may make on his arrival in Oregon to have the law changed to permit his legal reappointment. Much feeling was expressed here when it became known that Acting Adjutant General Wilson's annual report had been forwarded to White at the border for his endorsement, because the belief was that White no longer had any legal or other authority over state military affairs.

White's Right Questioned.

Major Wilson prepared the report of the adjutant general and submitted it to the governor direct, in accordance with law and precedent. After it reached the governor's hands, it found its way in some manner to Captain White at the border, and White returned it with his indorsement approved. Major Wilson would not discuss the situation from any angle, asserting that he is working under assignment and not under appointment.

Members of the guard look upon the forwarding of the report as being extremely irregular.

"Several interesting legal points appear in this National Guard mess," said a prominent Portland lawyer who is closely interested in guard activities. "One is White's right at any time to have held the office of adjutant-general. Another is whether or not Major Wilson really is acting as adjutant-general. It appears to me that the office was vacated when White accepted other service. Wilson's opinion, has been adjutant-general in fact, since White went to the border with the federal troops."

"As for the statement that White gave up a good paying position to serve his country on the border at smaller compensation, that is ridiculous. He receives fully as much as he did in Oregon, with an increase because of actual border service."

TEACH YOUNG MEN TO DEAL AMICABLY WITH LABOR, ADVICE GIVEN

John D. Rockefeller Jr. Says Labor and Capital Must Become Partners.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 11.—(U. P.)—

"Teach your young men how to deal amicably with labor."

This, in substance, was the advice given many educators here today by John D. Rockefeller Jr., in a speech commemorating "Founders' day" at the Cornell university.

Mr. Rockefeller declared flatly that the labor and capital problem was the largest now confronting the country. The time is coming, he warned, when the big men of the country are going to be selected largely for their ability to get along with the working classes.

"Heretofore," he said, "the chief executives of important industrial corporations have been selected largely because of their capacity as organizers or financiers. The time is rapidly coming when the important qualifications for such position will be a man's ability to deal successfully and amicably with labor."

"Too often capital regards labor merely as a commodity to be bought and sold, while labor not infrequently regards capital as money personified in the soulless corporation. But labor and capital are men with muscle and men with money. Both are human beings and the industrial problem is the great human problem."

The popular impression that, from the very nature of the case, labor and capital are two great contending forces arrayed against each other, each striving to gain the upper hand through force, each feeling that it must arm itself in order to secure from the other its rights and its just dues, is even more unfortunate than it is untrue. "I cannot believe that labor and capital are necessarily enemies. I cannot

SOCIALISTS PLAN TO MAKE MOVE TOWARD BRINGING WAR TO END

Request for Socialist International Congress for June 3 Have Been Sent Out.

AMERICANS INITIATE STEP

Ask International Bureau to Act but Will Go Ahead With Plans on Own Initiative If That Body Delays.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—(U. P.)—The national executive committee of the Socialist party of America today made a new move to end the world war. By cable and wireless, messages were sent requesting that a Socialist International congress be called June 3, 1917, to initiate an immediate and lasting peace.

The following message was sent to international headquarters at The Hague: "Convinced that the time is ripe for a revival of the Socialist International on the basis of a concerted working class movement for an immediate, just and lasting peace, the Socialist party of the United States requests that an international congress be called June 3, 1917, at The Hague, unless by March 1 the bureau takes steps to call such a congress, our party will consider itself justified in taking direct initiative."

This message is being communicated to all affiliated parties. (Signed) Berger, Spargo, Hillquit, Malley and Work, national executive committee."

Transmitted to 14 Countries.

To the Socialist national committee in 14 countries, the text of the message to The Hague was transmitted with the statement:

"We urge your party to support our request and to cable us your decision at our expense."

These messages were sent by wireless to Germany and Austria and by cable to Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, England, France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Russia, Belgium and Argentina.

Clackamas Ready To Aid Highway

Salem, Or., Jan. 11.—A telegram received today by the state highway commission from the Commercial club of Clackamas county gives the information that the Clackamas county court has assured \$50,000 appropriation for the Pacific highway, provided that state and federal aid is given. Clackamas county commissioners will meet with the state highway commission Monday morning to decide the matter.

Marion and Polk Bridge Is Closed

Salem, Or., Jan. 11.—The old inter-county bridge across the Willamette here, for a long time considered unsafe, was finally closed at noon today. Work will be started immediately upon the planing of the Southern Pacific railroad bridge for pedestrian traffic. Until planing is completed, the railroad company will run a special car across the river every half hour, charging a 5 cent fare.

believe that the success of one must depend upon the failure of the other. Far from being enemies, these two forces must necessarily be partners."

MASTER IN CHANCERY APPOINTED TODAY



Robert F. Maguire.

Robert F. Maguire was appointed by Judge Bean, in federal court this morning, as master in chancery, succeeding Wallace McCann, who has been appointed to the supreme bench.

The duties of the master in chancery of the district court pertain mainly to money matters, such as sales under equity decrees and the ascertaining of equitable amounts in foreclosure decisions. Maguire was deputy United States attorney when John McCourt was United States attorney some years ago, and was assistant district attorney during the early part of the term of District Attorney Walter Evans, retiring from that position to private practice.

Over 800 Prisoners Taken.

Berlin, via Sayville Wireless, Jan. 11.—(U. P.)—Six officers and more than 800 soldiers of other ranks were captured, with six machine guns, in a further German advance in Roumania, the war office statement today said.

German-Austro-Hungarian troops yesterday obtained further successes in the difficult mountain fighting between the Yz and Sulsita valleys, the statement said.

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The statement reported "no important events" from the front of Field Marshal von Mackensen.

German Losses Serious.

Petrograd, Jan. 11.—(U. P.)—A German attack in Courrières Woods, today, next to Verdun, was repulsed during the night after a lively combat in which the Germans suffered serious losses, the official statement asserted today.

Germans Gain Two Heights.

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Forty-Five Club Is As Yet Unawed

Undisturbed by the hostile demonstration of E. L. McClure at its last meeting, the "Forty-five Efficiency Club" will hold another meeting in Room H of the central library tonight at 8 p. m.

"We expected to meet Friday night in the large auditorium of the library, but found we could not get the room," said John D. Mann, president of the club. "We expect through the club to win popular acceptance of the fact that a man of 45 or more may be even more efficient than a younger man." At the last meeting of the club, McClure charged that it had been organized by "plutocrats" and in the heat of argument made threatening gestures, penknife in hand.

Only 3 Days More

Chicago, Jan. 11.—(U. P.)—The question of whether a general strike by railway trainmen will be called in case the supreme court declares the Adamson law unconstitutional and the railroads refuse to meet the demands of the unions, will not be considered at the conference of railway brotherhoods, in session here today.

"All talk of a strike is poppycock," W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, said.

The purpose of the conference here is to review what has already happened, rather than to plan what to do in case adverse conditions arise in the future," Lee said.

Garretson Is Not Present.

Three of the presidents, W. S. Stone of the engineers, W. S. Carter of the firemen, and Lee are already on the job for the preliminary conference. A. E. Garretson, who took the lead in the fight in Washington, is now traveling in the South Sea Islands.

The rumor that the conference committee would come to Chicago to meet with the unions, was denied by J. W. Higgins, chairman of the General Managers' association.

Today's meeting will be the first general gathering of the representatives of the 400,000 train service employees since the Washington conference preceding the passage of the Adamson bill.

Subjects to Be Discussed.

The chief subjects which will be discussed are:

What action can be taken by the brotherhoods to defeat a proposal that congress pass legislation compelling the railroad men to submit their claims under all circumstances, to arbitration.

What action shall be taken in case the supreme court declares the Adamson law unconstitutional.

What action should be taken should there be any undue delay before a decision is reached?

What shall be done in case the supreme court upholds the law and the railroads still find means of evading obedience to its terms?

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Strike Prevention Is Opposed.

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"There has not been a labor meeting anywhere in the United States since the legislation was proposed where there has not been an overwhelming vote against any enactment imposing compulsory arbitration or involuntary servitude upon workmen," he declared.

Engine Trouble Ends Army Aviator's Trip

Pair Planning Round Trip Between San Diego and Imperial Valley Land on Gulf of California—To Fly Back.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 11.—(U. P.)—Colonel Harry G. Bishop and Lieutenant W. A. Robertson Jr., United States army aviators, who left yesterday morning for a round trip to Imperial valley, are at Cresco Guanato, a town on the Gulf of California, according to a report received here today.

The flyers had engine trouble and were forced to land, the message said. Cresco Guanato is about 300 miles from here.

Indications that the men are safe and that the machine is undamaged were given in a later message received here to the effect that the aviators would attempt to return today, presumably in their machine.

New York Diagnostician Here.

Dr. Francis Carter Wood of New York, well known pathologist and authority on cancer, is at the Multnomah. Dr. Wood is director of cancer research for Columbia university. He is the author of a number of books and papers on diagnosis. He is to address the Portland Academy of Medicine.

RUSSIANS MAKE GAIN IN BUT ONE SECTOR IN SPITE OF BIG LOSSES

Critic Paints Ghastly Picture of Dead Bodies in Thick Masses Left on the Ice.

Berlin, Jan. 11.—(U. P.)—(Via Sayville Wireless)—The Russian offensive against the Germans on the northern end of the eastern front has now been under way for a week, but only one sector have they been able to make any gain. Russian losses were heavy. This information is contained in the following article written today by the military critic of the Overseas News Agency:

"Strong Russian attacks launched after heavy artillery preparations, since January 4 between the Baltic coast and the Mitau-Riga railway have been singularly repulsed everywhere except at one place.

"Dead bodies spread in thick masses on the ice give a ghastly picture of the useless and horrible sacrifices," he added.

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PUGET SOUND PLACED ON PARITY BASIS FOR PASSENGER BUSINESS

I. C. C. Orders Same Fares for Round Trips That Are Charged From Portland.

Washington, Jan. 11.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Finding that round trip passenger ex-

cursion fares from Seattle and Tacoma to eastern points, traveling one way by San Francisco, should not exceed rates from Portland to the same points, the Interstate Commerce commission today ordered these rates placed on a parity not later than March 15. The present Seattle fares on such tickets are \$5.50 over Portland.

For the Portland Traffic and Transportation association, Attorneys Teal and McCulloch have filed a complaint alleging discrimination in cereal rates from Portland to McCloud River railroad points in California, as compared with San Francisco rates.

The West Pine Manufacturers' association of Spokane requested that the commission order a 5 per cent reduction in freight charges on lumber sent by rail from the so-called "Inland Empire" lumber district to all points east of the Mississippi river.

When better "GAS" can be made we'll make it

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)

NOTE THIS—To consistently present the best pictures and players is not the only obligation due our patrons. We aim to have every detail, physical and mental, in perfect accord, to create the proper atmosphere. Therein lies the pronounced superiority of Columbia service.

Never a sweeter sweetheart
Never a more patient lover—

Mary Pickford