

WILL WARREN DRAWS SLIP THAT GETS HIM FIRST BALLOT PLACE

Candidates Get to City Hall Before Doors Are Open, but Rush Awaits Nothing.

MR. DALY IN NO HURRY

Commissioner Due for Fourth Place on Ballot if He Gets His Petition Filed in Time.

The old wheeze about the "early bird catching the worm" must have been in the minds of most of the candidates for mayor and commissioner all night, to judge from the wild scramble which took place in the office of City Auditor Barbur this morning. Candidates were seeking to get their names first on the ballot for the June election.

Sleep was still noticeable in the eyes of several candidates, but what mattered a little thing like that when there was a chance to be mayor at \$5000 per or commissioner at \$6000 per. Eight o'clock is fairly early for some of those who filed. Some were at the front door of the city hall long before the building was opened and how long they had been waiting no one except themselves knew.

Mr. Daly in No Hurry. Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, was the only one of the announced candidates for mayor who didn't get up before the cows awakened to get his name conspicuously on the ballot. All the others were there, however.

Their scramble to file nominating petitions first proved of little avail to the candidates for, owing to the rush, City Auditor Barbur decided that the places on the ballot should be picked from a hat. There was some grumbling, but all made a grab for the tiny slips of numbered papers placed inside the hat, when they saw that Barbur was kidding about it.

As it now stands, W. H. Warren heads this list for mayor and John McQuinn heads the list for commissioner, each drawing No. 1 in the respective divisions. George L. Baker was third, but he left the drawing to his secretary.

Fourth Place Obtained. Commissioner Daly gets the fourth place on the list for mayor provided, of course, he gets his petitions filed before other candidates for the same office, but he said this morning it did not matter where his place was. E. N. Wheeler, a real estate man, also a candidate for mayor, gets second place. As a result of the drawing today the ballot when printed will probably look something like this:

For Mayor—

1st Choice.	2d Choice.	3d Choice.
1. W. H. Warren.	2. E. N. Wheeler.	3. Geo. L. Baker.
4. Will H. Daly.		

For Commissioner—

1st Choice.	2d Choice.	3d Choice.
1. John McQuinn.	2. Geo. Garrett.	3. O. Laing.
4. Archie Mason.	5. John M. Mann.	6. F. W. Joblemann.
7. K. K. Kuhl.	8. Dan Kellaher.	9. A. L. Barbur.

Deputies in Auditor Barbur's office thought that their boss would land one of the first places on the ballot

and when he picked number nine they were surprised. Maybe Barbur was himself, but he said he was satisfied.

Others May Come In. A. G. Hushlight, ex-mayor, who announced that he was going in the swim for mayor, must have forgotten about the drawing today, for he was not on hand to file his petition. George W. Caldwell, who has said he would soon be in the race for commissioner, wasn't on the job either.

They can still get a place on the ballot, however, provided they file their nominating petitions before May 14.

The petitions filed today consisted of 100 individual nominating certificates for each candidate. Notes of acceptance of the nominations were attached to each bundle of 100 certificates.

BALFOUR DENIES INTENT TO DRAW U. S. INTO NET

(Continued From Page One.)

grown that no small or petty interests are involved.

"You realize that this is not a quarrel for so many square miles of territory. You know thoroughly well that the liberties of mankind alone are animating the allied cause."

"Therefore you have joined in the great contest."

"We know you will throw all your forces of invention, production and man power into the balance."

"Nothing can turn you from it."

No Separate Peace, Elated.

Taking a step nearer his auditors, the British envoy, his tall, frock-coated slender form tense, spoke quietly and earnestly of his feelings toward America and the feeling he has sensed in America toward the allied cause.

"You will see the war through. If there is any certainty in human affairs, that is certain."

Balfour did not mention a separate peace, but everyone who heard him knew what he meant.

"No one who has walked among you can for one minute doubt the full determination of the American people to throw themselves wholeheartedly into the greatest conflict ever waged," he went on.

"I indeed, appreciate this opportunity to say to the American public that we value your value your kindness, your enthusiasm and the warmth of your welcome."

Touched by Manifestations. "All our hearts are touched by your outward and visible manifestations of that sympathetic emotion which accompanies the assumption of your part in the great cause and the insuring of its success."

Turning to the arrival of the French commission, Balfour paid tribute to the French people in general, but particularly to the part Marshal Joffre played in the battle of the Marne, characterizing that battle as "the most decisive ever fought and the turning point in the history of mankind."

"For that reason," he said, "we feel particularly glad that General Joffre is arriving here today."

The magnitude of America's assistance to France, England and her other allies cannot be exaggerated."

Regrets Loss of Bonar Law's Son. Balfour concluded with a profound expression of regret at hearing the news of Bonar Law's son being reported missing at the front.

"Of the cabinet members who were together in England at the beginning of the war," he said, "one has been killed in action, four have lost sons, and now Bonar Law meets the common and deep sorrow which has visited the humblest to the highest homes in England."

"The sorrow and tragedy of France has been greater than ours, because France has by far the greater army. I sincerely hope that Mr. Bonar Law's son is not entirely lost."

SAMUEL C. LANCASTER HOME FROM LECTURE TOUR IN CITIES OF EAST

Thousands Learn of Portland and Oregon From Colored Slides He Exhibited.

MANY ARE COMING WEST

Addresses Made in All Parts of the United States in Interest of the U. S. A. Convention.

Samuel C. Lancaster, engineer of the Columbia river highway, returned Tuesday night from a lecture tour of more than three months in the east and middle west in the interests of Oregon and the National Education Association convention which is to be held in Portland, July 7 to 14.

Thousands of teachers in the districts whence delegates will be sent to the convention in Portland heard from Mr. Lancaster of the beauty and charm of Portland, Oregon and the northwest. They were enabled to visualize the incomparable scenic beauties of the Columbia river highway, the mountains, the lakes and the flowers, particularly the Portland roses, through nature color stereopticon slides which he exhibited. Audiences everywhere taxed the capacity of auditoriums and halls.

An enthusiasm for Oregon and Portland was shown that Mr. Lancaster believes will prompt a large attendance at the July convention of educators.

Mr. Lancaster spoke to six audiences in Chicago. He was in New York twice, addressing audiences of teachers and the American Scenic and Historic Preservation society. He spoke to two great audiences in Washington brought together by the American Geographic society. He addressed the biggest audience of the superintendency division of the N. E. A. at Kansas City. He spoke in Boston, Memphis and Jackson, Tennessee; Milwaukee, to the Music Supervisors of America; in Grand Rapids, to the Travel club of America; and to the New York Advertising association.

While absent from Portland he granted a number of magazine requests for articles. He would have been able to remain in the east for several weeks more and to have made arrangements to appear before important audiences but support from Portland, he says, failed him about six weeks ago. He kept on going, however, that the work of education might not come to a halt.

FRENCH MISSION WELCOMED TO CAPITAL OF U. S.

(Continued From Page One.)

men, women and children lined the half mile lane from the navy yard docked.

Guard of Honor Near Pier. Mounted troopers came to attention from their position as guard of honor near the pier. Scores of naval and military officials were waiting to greet the French commissioners. After the Mayflower was warped into her pier, the marine band, on the lawn of the navy yard, struck up the "Marseillaise."

On the Mayflower's deck, standing out in sharp contrast among his civil-

ian companions, was Marshal Joffre in red cap and pale blue cloak. Immediately the banding was up. Secretary Lansing mounted and, as he stepped on deck, bugles sounded. All soldiers and sailors came to attention, as did the victor of the Marne, while the carrying of state hastened forward between the lines of the crew and greeted Viviani, Joffre and other members of the party.

Great Cheer Went Up and the party, led by Viviani and Lansing, then descended the gangplank. They went immediately to the residence of Henry W. Caldwell, host of the French commissioners. As they left the pier, the marine band continued playing the French national air. Crowds lining the street cheered the commissioners as they were whisked away in limousines.

The Mayflower with her distinguished burden, steamed slowly up the Potomac from Hampton Roads through the forenoon, conveyed by a destroyer. Beach-comber and fishermen toiling in the murky mud of the Potomac stared wonderingly at the two craft passed with a great trail of black smoke dwindling off with the flying cloud.

Whistles Shrieked Welcome. Passing Alexandria just below Washington, the party was greeted with shrieking whistles and tolls from the French consular chimes attended by George Washington.

At Washington the party was met by Secretary Lansing, Counselor Polk, Assistant Secretary Phillip and Colonel Hays, president of the American Geographical society, who boarded the yacht to extend America's official welcome.

Pathetically cheering among the group of Frenchmen stood Colonel Fabry, Joffre's chief of staff, hobbling on the wooden leg he has worn since the German repulse at the gates of Paris.

Accompanying the party up the river had been the officials who met them at Hampton Roads, including Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, General Scott, chief of staff, and Admiral Huse.

French Embassy at War. Among the French commissioners was one unharmed before—Emile Llovelace, head of the high school system.

The French embassy in toto, headed by Ambassador Jusserand, greeted their compatriots. The reception tendered the commissioners amounted to an ovation. Thousands lined the streets from the navy yard to the French quarters in Sixteenth street. It was over six miles of cheering people and honking automobile horns.

Now when the crowd a great banner would greet the head, "Viva La France and Long Live Joffre!"

No flag was flying from the Russian embassy, causing some comment.

Several narrow escapes were reported by American cavalrymen down Pennsylvania avenue. At different times four men were hurled from their horses when the animals became skittish under the unusual excitement. One soldier was hurled to the ground and other Frenchmen came to his aid before he was assisted to his feet, bleeding from a wound in the head.

Believes in Deluge of Steel. Editor, publicist, writer, diplomatist, and for two years a fighter at the front, Tardieu is convinced the way to beat the enemy is by the heaviest possible deluge of steel. He is an expert in preparations for this sort of warfare.

Tardieu said he had practically completed a full list of what France needed from America. On arrival in Washington he will suit to officials this list of France's necessities and will inquire as to America's ability to supply them—to what extent and to what length of time. He proposes to finance this information with France's needs and inform his government exactly what may be expected from America in the shape of ships, food, munitions, money, soldiers and the like.

Several Specialists in Party. Official announcement was withheld today of the exact number of French war specialists who will accompany Tardieu, but it was stated that they will be drawn from various services. All are experts. They will be prepared and commissioned to work in the closest cooperation with American officials and with the British and Italian missions in Washington, with a view to distribution of supplies under existing allied agreements.

For this purpose Tardieu has been vested with full information and with full power to act.

First of all, France needs ships, grain and steel. Tardieu hopes to confer with General Goethals about America's building program of "submarine gunners," and to talk with other American experts in various lines. He indicated today he would not hesitate, at the proper time, to give the press of America an opportunity to express to the nation the importance of the United States working its hardest, now that she is in the war.

Would Appreciate Troops. Commissioner Tardieu refused to indicate today whether he would urge that American troops be sent immediately to the front, but he added: "Speaking just as a citizen of France, I would emphasize that that nation would give unprecedented welcome to the olive green of the American uniform—and the sooner the better."

Tardieu is bound to make a distinct impression on America and Americans. He is almost Rooseveltian in type—a man with intense dynamism, energy, harmonized by complete knowledge of actual war conditions, gained first-hand on the battlefields.

Tardieu is the editor of the famous Revue des Deux Mondes, has seen diplomatic service, is a deputy and has previously visited and written a book about America.

NEW PARTY OPPOSING RULERS IN GERMANY CAUSES DISTURBANCE

Tumultuous Scenes Occur in Reichstag; Charges of Mal-Administration Made.

Amsterdam, April 25.—(U. P.)—The new anti-government Socialist party in Germany precipitated tumultuous disturbances in yesterday's meeting of the reichstag, according to Berlin dispatches today.

Socialist Ledebore, one of the organizers of the new party, charged that the government was responsible for the food crisis in Germany. He demanded that the reichstag discuss the whole situation and the government's mal-administration on Wednesday. Amid tempestuous debate the resolution was rejected.

Later Berlin advices declared the reichstag would not meet again until May 2.

General Groener, chief of the munitions department, was quoted in another dispatch today as testifying before an auxiliary service commission that the German authorities were "determined to suppress the strikes, regardless of the consequences."

In this meeting also the Socialists charged that the strike of munition workers at Spandau was due to bad administration.

Tax List Publication CASE AGAINST PAPERS IS OF BIG IMPORTANCE

(Continued From Page One.)

The advice of the district attorney's office. Regarding the contract in which the Telegram offered to print the delinquent list at a price of 40 cents per column inch, and the subsequent approval by the commissioners of a 70-cent rate, the district attorney, admits the offer of such a contract, but denies its acceptance.

The Telegram's offer of a 40-cent rate for publishing the delinquent list was contained in a letter dated January 8, 1917, addressed to the county commissioners. The offer was as follows:

"As the very commonwealth county every possible expense, the Telegram is willing to contribute its share even at a sacrifice and hereby agrees to publish said tax list once each week for four successive weeks, in daily editions, at the rate of forty cents (40c) per inch."

Telegram Boosts Price. Later, the complaint alleges, the Telegram informed the commissioners that about the tax list be published in four papers, the rate would be increased to 70 cents per inch. In this respect the Telegram advised the commissioners.

The very low rate of 40 cents is taken at a sacrifice and only with the idea of co-operating with the county in publishing two papers daily."

The delinquent list was not published in four papers, but in two only, and the complainant contends that the Telegram should be held to the 40-cent contract, and not 70 cents per inch under its claim.

At the commissioners' meeting, at which the bid of the Portland papers and the contract of the Telegram were received, Commissioner Holman advised his colleagues that he had received a letter from the publisher of the delinquent list tax list in two papers at a cost not to exceed \$2000.

Holman Fought Price. The records of the commissioners' meeting, after reciting an order that the tax list should be published in all newspapers within Multnomah county having a bona fide circulation of 10,000, show:

"Commissioner Holman asked to be recorded as dissenting to the foregoing order. He said he believed the publication of the delinquent tax list in two newspapers having an average daily circulation of 10,000 satisfied, in any event, all the requirements of the law; and, further, that two papers which qualify under the law for the purpose of publishing the delinquent tax list had offered to accommodate the board in the contingency of newspapers arising by publishing the delinquent list for a flat sum of not to exceed \$2000."

Although this offer would have effected a saving of \$417.54 in the cost of publication, compared with the claims of the Oregonian and Telegram, it was not accepted by the commission.

The complaint of Mr. King asks that the claim of the Oregonian be reduced from \$3599.54 to \$2203.80, and the Telegram from \$2571.10 to \$1469.20, a total reduction of \$2497.54.

Turk Harbor With Vessels Destroyed

Petrograd, April 25.—(U. P.)—Destruction of the Turkish harbor works at Kerasunt and of five Turkish vessels in that port was announced officially today as the successful outcome of a Russian cruiser, destroyer and submarine raid.

"One lot of our cruisers destroyed the harbor work at Kerasunt," the statement said. "Simultaneously one of our torpedo boats destroyed three Turkish submarines and a submarine sank two more."

Kerasunt is a seaport of Asiatic Turkey on the Black sea, about 70 miles west of Trebizond.

Tugs Rush to Assist Collier Off Rocks

San Diego, Cal., April 25.—(U. P.)—The naval collier Brutus, Captain J. R. Driggs, is impaled on a submerged rock "somewhere in the Pacific" and several United States ships and tugs have been rushed to her assistance. How badly she is damaged could not be ascertained. She struck at dusk Monday.

The rescue ships were expected to reach the Brutus last night and an attempt was to be made to pull her into deep water today. A part of her cargo may have to be jettisoned. She carries a crew of 372.

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Tourist Advertising Fund Is Protested

Attorney General Brown Will Be Asked to Pass on Validity of Appropriation of \$45,000 for Publicity.

Salem, Or., April 25.—A question as to the validity of chapter 230, laws of 1917, which appropriates \$45,000 to be spent by the Pacific Northwest Tourist association in conjunction with the state of Washington and the district of British Columbia, in advertising the scenic wonders of the northwest, has been raised by the publicity department of the Portland

Chamber of Commerce and will be put up to Attorney General Brown.

The question arises from section 6 of the act, which makes the appropriation contingent upon the state of Washington appropriating \$50,000 and British Columbia providing \$25,000 for the same purpose. It was originally provided that Oregon should also provide \$50,000, but the legislature trimmed the amount to \$45,000.

After Oregon trimmed its appropriation, Washington and British Columbia also trimmed in similar proportion so the Oregon appropriation is now contingent upon either two making larger appropriations than they have made.

Mission From Italy To Visit Washington

Object of Commission Will Be to Confer With War Heads at National Capital; Cabinet Member at Head.

Washington, April 25.—(I. N. S.)—An Italian mission similar to the French mission will soon come to this country for conferences with the war heads. It was stated here Tuesday afternoon by an official of the Italian embassy.

At its head will be a member of the cabinet, and in the party will be a number of lesser officials.

The object of the mission will be to strengthen the bonds of friendship between this nation and Italy, rather than to give suggestions on the conduct of the war.

Grain Elevators at Erie, Pa., on Fire

Erie, Pa., April 24.—(I. N. S.)—Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, broke out late tonight in the Anchor Line grain elevators here. Millions of bushels of grain stored in the elevators are believed to be doomed. The entire lake front is threatened, the firemen apparently being unable to make any headway in checking the blaze.

Fatty Arbuckle

In his latest, greatest and first Paramount Comedy—The Butcher Boy

Sessue Hayakawa

In the colorful dramatic artistic South Sea Picturization—The Bottle Imp

Fashion Show—Living Models Gowns From The Eastern

Positively an All-Feature Show

Columbia

LYRIC TONIGHT

Big Added Feature THE Country Store

Beats the High Cost of Living COME AND SEE

When Russia Went Dry

she turned to Tea as the most satisfying and refreshing beverage. The Russians have always preferred the very choicest Teas from China, India and Ceylon, as packed by Ridgways. This exquisite Tea from China is better known as "Russian Caravan." Your grocer can now obtain this Tea for you. Be sure and ask for RIDGWAYS "RUSSIAN CARAVAN" TEA—in 1-lb., ½-lb. and ¼-lb. tins—(Black Label) at—\$1.00 per pound.

Ridgways Tea

Awarded Gold Medal San Francisco, 1915 Grand Prize San Diego, 1916

Sarah Bernhardt's Condition Is Same

New York, April 25.—(I. N. S.)—No change in the condition of Madame Sarah Bernhardt was reported by her physicians today, though they express satisfaction over the progress she is making toward recovery.

When writing to or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

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