

# RUMORED RUPTURE BETWEEN WILSON AND HOUSE FALSE

### Lawrence Says Colonel Not Invited to Washington Because of the President's Illness.

By David Lawrence  
Washington, Jan. 7.—Nothing is more difficult than to attempt to analyze the delicate and embarrassing question of personal friendship or estrangement between public men. And the so-called break between President Wilson and Colonel House, which has been the subject of so much speculation and gossip in recent weeks, is no exception.

### NATURAL DIFFERENCES

On the other hand, in the oppressive atmosphere of Paris, where problems literally staggered the peace commissioners and kept them in a constant fever of nervous excitement, it was natural that pronounced differences of opinion should occur.

Colonel House had his own ideas of how the president should deal with the European statesmen, based on his own close intercourse with them on previous journeys to Europe as an unofficial envoy, and Mr. Wilson had his own definite program of 14 principles, presented frequently an uncompromising attitude which the conciliatory disposition of the colonel was often employed to break in the interest of America.

### LEFT TO HISTORIANS

Whether the suggestions of the colonel were wise or those of the president better, whether to have followed the one or the other line of thought on special questions that came up would have made a more or less liberal peace, it is something which historians with a full knowledge of what transpired in Paris will have to figure out in the future.

Wilson has differed with his advisers before; he has differed with Colonel House before. He has, upon one occasion, rejected the advice of the colonel as well as other close personal friends and advisers—and the result has resulted. But what lent color to the story of a break was the fact that Colonel House, after his return from Paris, did not visit the president. The truth is, the colonel himself does not know where he stands at the White House, for the simple reason that he has not had any word from the president and simply had before him newspaper stories telling of a supposed break.

### STANDS FOR WILSON

The colonel has been represented, moreover, as intending to organize a separate and distinct faction inside the Democratic party in connection with the presidential race and to throw his influence against the Wilson selection, whoever that happens to be.

Now, as to the White House, the most emphatic statements are made to the effect that the president would be ungrateful indeed and most thoughtless if he permitted any arguments or debates over questions in Paris to affect the admiration and friendship he has had for the colonel.

### NEEDS TO BE QUIET

The latter may not know it, but the reason why he has not been invited to the White House since his return from Europe is a simple one and the responsibility for keeping not only Colonel House, but everybody else, away from the president rests on the shoulders of Admiral Grayson, the president's physician.

Secretary Lansing has not seen the president. Under Secretary Polk, who just got back from Paris, where he was head of the American mission in connection with the Austrian, Bulgarian and Turkish treaties, has not seen the president. In fact, the policy pursued has been:

Unless the matter was urgent, it has not been presented to Mr. Wilson. None of the information brought back by Colonel House or any other individuals who have been busy on foreign questions is of avail until the senate acts on the German peace treaty.

### EXPECTS INVITATION

Mr. Wilson suffered a nervous breakdown as a result of his labors on the peace treaty and the desire of the physicians in attendance has been to give him a complete mental and physical rest. To permit Colonel House or Secretary Lansing or Mr. Polk or anybody else who has been dining with the president's chabber would only reopen the whole subject and would bring forward the fight in the senate on which the entire foreign policy of the government for the moment is dependent.

As the president tends toward complete recovery, however, there will be a change. Colonel House has gone to Texas for a visit. It is quite probable that on his way north he will be invited to stop at the White House, when

# Dare Tire Company Invades Pendleton Field; Others Coming

Pendleton, Jan. 7.—Pendleton's automobile row was increased Tuesday by the entrance of the Dare Tire & Supply company, which announced plans for establishing an Eastern Oregon distributing station here for Diamond tires. L. A. Dare, formerly vice president of Piper & Taft company, Seattle sporting goods dealers, is to be manager.

Purchase of a lot 73 by 100, upon which a \$10,000 saleroom and service station will be built, was announced simultaneously by the Ellis Schiller Motor company, local Dodge distributors. The lot sold for \$10,000 and was owned by the Knights of Pythias. Building is to begin as soon as tenants in the present wooden structure can be found other locations.

# GARLAND DEMANDS MIELKE'S RELEASE

### Attorney Says His Client Is Deserving of Same Consideration Given Timberman.

Following the acquittal Tuesday afternoon of Joe Mielke, charged with involuntary manslaughter because his automobile killed 7-year-old Viola Cummings at East Thirty-second and Division streets last November, Tom Garand, Mielke's attorney, today demanded the release of his client from further prosecution on the city charge of reckless driving.

Municipal Judge Rossman had sentenced Mielke to six months in jail and fined him \$500 on the reckless driving charge prior to the grand jury indictment from which a jury in the circuit court has just freed him.

### TWICE IN JEOPARDY

Prosecution of the appeal by the city would be tantamount to placing Mielke in jeopardy twice for the same offense, Garand declared, which is in violation of the American constitution. Garand made this statement in the circuit court in asking an immediate trial of the appealed case. The hearing was originally set for February 7 and Mielke has been in jail since the accident because he was unable to furnish bail.

### SET FOR MONDAY

The constitutional point raised by Garand will be argued Saturday morning by Deputy City Attorney Ted Lansing. The case prior was set for hearing next Monday.

Mielke's acquittal followed a declaration by Garand that if court clemency is extended to rich traffic law offenders, it should also be extended to the poor. He made reference to the case wherein N. P. Sorenson, a timberman, was paroled by a majority of the circuit judges, sitting en banc, from serving the jail portion of a similar sentence imposed by the municipal court.

# Superintendents of State Urge 2 Mill Tax to Aid Schools

Salem, Jan. 7.—A state tax of 2 mills for school purposes, the proceeds to be distributed on a teacher basis within the counties in which the tax is paid, is urged by the State Association of County Superintendents in resolutions adopted at their closing session here Tuesday afternoon. The resolution urges special session of the legislature which will convene here next week to help in referring the proposed measure to a vote of the people at the May election. Resolutions favoring the elimination of all school taxes from 6 to 8 cent limitation were also adopted by the superintendents.

A minimum salary of \$2400 per year for county superintendents in Oregon was also discussed at the session, but definite action toward recommendations was taken.

### Coleman Addresses Des Moines Pupils

Professor Norman Coleman, head of the English department of Reed college, who is at Des Moines, Iowa, as a delegate to the big religious convention, addressed 2500 high school students of that city last week, according to word received in Portland. Coleman is one of the speakers chosen to present to high school students topics correlated with the program at the religious meeting.

### 19 Pupils Ill With Mumps; School Closes

Ione, Jan. 7.—The Christmas vacation of the Ione schools has been continued for one week on account of an epidemic of mumps. E. A. Brown, eighth grade teacher, and 19 of his pupils are ill. Principal Kurfman is also a victim.

ocular proof will be given the skeptical that the man who served Mr. Wilson unselfishly in the past has not been thrown overboard by the president, but is still one of his trusted friends.

# ATTACK IS MADE UPON FARM LOAN AT IN U. S. COURT

### Constitutionality of Measure Is Questioned in Arguments Presented to Supreme Court.

Washington, Jan. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Constitutionality of the federal farm loan act was attacked in arguments in the supreme court made Tuesday.

The issue was raised by Charles E. Smith, a director of the Kansas City Title & Trust company, who brought suit to prevent the company from investing in farm loan securities.

The constitutionality of the law was attacked by William Marshall Bullitt of Chicago, and Frank Hagerman, counsel for Smith.

Defense of the law was made by William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury; George W. Wickersham, former attorney general, and Solicitor General King.

The Federal Land bank of Wichita, Kan., and the first Joint Stock Land bank of Chicago, representing the two classes of banks named in the farm loan act, became parties to the proceedings.

Attorneys supporting the constitutionality of the act contended that the main objection is to the power to create the federal land banks and the joint stock land banks and to exempt the bonds which both classes of banks are authorized to issue from federal, state, local and municipal taxation.

Attorneys representing the Title & Trust company took the position that the banks act as depositories and are not authorized to issue bonds of public capacity, but that the functions of the banks with regard to rural credits may be partially of a private character.

McAdoo declared that the validity of the exemption of the farm loan bonds is clear and that the express exemption in the farm loan act is merely declaratory of existing law and hence not open to constitutional objection.

"The validity of the exemption of the mortgages is equally clear, he contends. Under the doctrine of the national cases, if congress had confined itself in the farm loan act to the precise language employed in the revised statutes, the property of the land banks would have been held exempted by implication from state taxation. In the action, however, congress has gone further and expressly exempted the mortgages executed to land banks from all species of taxation. What congress can, of course, accomplish expressly, and accordingly there is no doubt as to the validity of this exemption."

# Russian and Four Others Arrested; Suspected Radicals

Unable to tell what ship had brought him to the United States, a Russian alien, in company with three other foreigners, was arrested Tuesday night by Patrolmen Parker and Drennen at 899 Third street, where they were on duty on condition that they appear before federal authorities today. A quantity of radical literature was seized by the police in the rooms occupied by the men. Those arrested were: V. Valiek, Mike Klinoff, Alex Kovalchuck and Emil Marach.

Herman Berger, 863 East Eighth street north, a German iron worker, was arrested Tuesday night by Tom Word and is being held in the city jail, booked for investigation by the department of justice.

# One-Way Traffic Plan Is Extended Hearty Approval

One-way traffic for certain streets in the congested district was endorsed with only two dissenting votes, at a joint meeting of members of the National Safety Council, the Portland traffic bureau and the mayor's committee at the Hazelwood today.

It was recommended to the city council for passage as a measure to relieve congestion on thoroughfares and aid in reduction of traffic accidents. W. F. Woodward and W. P. Olds cast dissenting votes.

Under the ordinance, traffic would move out to the north on Front, Second and Park streets, and only southward on First and West Park. Taylor and Oak are listed as west bound streets, as is Alder above Third. Yamhill and Stark are east bound. All other streets in the congested district are two-way thoroughfares.

# Bank Incorporated for Business Here; Building Is Leased

Salem, Jan. 7.—Articles of incorporation were filed with the state banking department here Tuesday by the Peoples Bank of Portland, capitalized at \$100,000. The incorporators are E. T. Gruwell, Clifford F. Reid and Claude Hale.

The ground floor of the Henry building has been leased to this concern for occupancy by it when it receives its state charter.

# Property Found in One Estate, Will in Another Located

Pendleton, Jan. 7.—On the eve of closing the estate of Mrs. Laura Childers, who lived in Milton, heirs discovered property belonging to the estate both in Clatsop and Union counties.

# Federal Grand Jury Begins Inquiry Into 70 Criminal Cases

Twenty-three grand jurors were sworn in at the federal court Tuesday, to hear 70 criminal cases for the term of November, 1919, to January 6, 1920. They are as follows:

Frank M. Shreve, foreman, merchant of Forest Grove; George Beach, clerk; Marlon F. Church, farmer, Hood River; Charles H. Cook, barber, S. W. Drake, L. Hills, farmer, Stevenson; Robert E. Lovelace, farmer; Boring; M. W. Mahoney, capitalist, Gervais; M. O. Grant, capitalist, Gervais; C. W. Smith, investment, Portland; Matthew Tros, stevedore, Portland; George W. McMath, Oregon; Norman G. Taylor, merchant, Portland; Frank G. Stetler, manufacturer, Portland; Frank C. Bruns, S. W. Drake; Robert M. Tuttle, investment, Portland; Charles W. Whitley, salesman, Portland; Charles A. Murray, S. W. Drake; Lee T. Squibb, salesman, Portland; and William H. Sprague, labor inspector, Portland.

The grand jury began session Tuesday afternoon.

# TEACHER IN DEATH MYSTERY MET BY MAN IN PORTLAND

### Candy Given Miss Edith L. Pitts Made Her Sick, She Said; Body Found Later.

Roseburg, Jan. 7.—The circumstances surrounding the death of Miss Edith L. Pitts, pretty little schoolmistress of Orchard Valley, a rural district two miles from Canyonville, remains as much a mystery as on the morning it happened.

Miss Pitts had just returned to Seattle, where she spent the holidays with her parents, and had said she had a delightful vacation. She told the Leblanc family Sunday evening of her Christmas festivities, and seemed in a happy mood. She said a young man had met her at the station at Portland and gave her a box of candy, which she shared with the Leblanc family. When she arose in the morning she said that the candy had made her sick, and she believed it had poisoned her. It had no ill effects on any of the family. At the breakfast table she was persuaded to drink a glass of milk, soon afterward retiring to her room.

The children went to school and in an hour returned, saying the teacher had not arrived. Upon investigation her body was found lying across the road. At the time the members of the family did not know she had been shot, and they worked with her for some little time, trying to revive her. Finally a small patch of blood was discovered, and this led to the discovery that she had been shot through the heart with her .22 caliber rifle. The gun was found on the floor beside the bed. She had brought the gun with her from Seattle. She had owned it for a long time.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Pitts of Seattle, have arrived. They say they know of no friend in Portland who might have given her the box of candy and that they attempted to persuade her to leave the gun when she returned.

"She had been in better health than usual the past year, but a year ago she left the school on account of spinal trouble, from which she was cured, later applying for her school. Her work was satisfactory to both parents and children.

# Chicago to Seattle Train Is Derailed; Several Are Hurt

Chicago, Jan. 7.—(I. N. S.)—About 35 persons, passengers on westbound Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train No. 17, en route from Chicago to Seattle, were injured severely today, when the two day coaches and a tourist sleeper were derailed near Watauga, S. D., late yesterday. It was announced by representatives of the road here today, that the cause of the derailment are lacking, but officials said the "trouble was caused by a bridge, either burning or burned."

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How the red-blooded, energetic and attractive man or woman envied by those who feel that it will always be their unfortunate lot to be thin, pale and weak-bodied!

And yet why continue to envy men and women who possess a vigorous, healthy physical condition and an attractive, magnetic personality? Poor health and lack of vitality are often merely the result of impoverished blood.

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# LEADERS NAMED FOR REPUBLICAN POW WOW FEB. 12

### General Committee Representative of City, County and State; Spellbinder May Be 'Imported.'

The general committee on arrangements which will have charge of the Republican "get-together meeting" to be held in Portland on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, has been appointed by Thomas H. Tongue, chairman of the state central committee, and was announced Tuesday morning by John Cochran, secretary of the committee.

The newly appointed committee, which is composed of representatives of the national, state and county organizations, presidential managers and prominent Republican men and women from different sections of the state, will hold its first meeting next Thursday evening at Republican state headquarters, in the Wilcox building. At that time definite arrangements will be made for the Lincoln day meeting and banquet.

It is estimated that the committee has high hopes of being able to secure a speaker of national reputation to lead its program, though definite assurances have not been given as yet by National Chairman Hays, to whom the appeal has been sent.

The members of the general committee are: Thomas H. Tongue, Jr. and J. W. Cochran, chairman and secretary respectively state central committee; Ralph E. Williams, national committeeman; Mrs. George W. McMath, Oregon member women's division Republican party; Mrs. Lee Davenport, Mrs. Julius Louisson, Mrs. A. N. Dibble, Mrs. George W. Stapleton, Mrs. Frank L. Chambers of Eugene, Mrs. H. E. Northup of The Dalles and Mrs. D. Perozzi of Ashland, members women's advisory committee of the state central committee; D. M. Dunne, Multnomah county state committeeman; John L. Day and Mrs. L. W. Therkelson, chairman and treasurer respectively of the Multnomah county committee; James J. Crossley, Roosevelt club; Mrs. Frank L. Benedict, South Portland Republican club; Walter E. Critchlow, Sellwood Republican club; Judge John McCourt, Oregon Republican club; Gus C. Moser, Multitorp club; Judge Martin G. Hawkins, Republican Radiators; John T. Whaley, Albina Republican club; Pasquale Tusi, Italian

### Linn County Fair to Be at Albany

Albany, Jan. 7.—The Linn county fair of 1920 will be held in Albany instead of Scio as formerly, the transfer of a large quantity of the shares of stock having been made Monday to representatives of Albany interests. F. M. Pfeiffer, A. C. Schmitt and P. A. Young were in Scio Monday attending to the transfer, following which a contract was immediately made for the sale of the Scio fair grounds. The equipment will be brought to Albany and stored.

### Dr. Morrow at Washington

Washington, Jan. 7.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Dr. J. W. Morrow, Democratic national committeeman from Oregon, arrived today to attend a committee meeting tomorrow. He was accompanied by Mrs. Morrow.

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# McNary Is Peeved by Wilson's Attitude on Crop of Cuban Sugar

Washington, Jan. 7.—(I. N. S.)—A charge that the American people "have already paid a toll of several hundred millions of dollars on account of the president's mistake" in not authorizing the sugar equalization board to acquire the Cuban sugar crop in the summer or fall of last year, was made Tuesday by Senator McNary, (Republican, Oregon), author of the McNary sugar bill recently passed by congress and signed by the president.

"The president's decision to withhold from the sugar equalization board the authority to acquire the Cuban sugar crop for 1920 comes as a distinct disappointment," Senator McNary said.

# SHIPBUILDERS MAY RECOVER LOSSES

### Senate to Hear Their Claim for Expenses in Preparing for Work That Never Came.

Washington, Jan. 7.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The senate commerce committee tomorrow will begin hearings on the bill of Senator Jones of Washington to extend relief to wooden shipbuilders on equitable claims for losses incurred through the preparation to do government work which never came.

The house committee on merchant marine will conduct the hearings on an identical bill of Representative Johnson next Monday.

A. R. Thlow, George P. Wright, H. A. Thoes and J. T. S. Lyle of Tacoma and Bruce C. Shorts of Seattle are among those who will represent shipbuilders.

### Lloyd Prevost Accused

Mc Clemens, Mich. Jan. 7.—(I. N. S.)—A warrant charging Lloyd Prevost with the murder of J. Stanley Brown, wealthy young Mt. Clemens man, was sworn out at the direction of Attorney General Groesbeck. Prevost was an intimate friend of Brown and a cousin of Brown's wife. He has been held in connection with the case since Brown's bullet-riddled body was found.

### Dr. Warthin, Mustard Gas Expert, Lectures in Portland Tonight

Having disposed of important wartime studies on the effects of mustard gas, through the use of which it is said the Germans won their most important victories, with the publication of a treatise on the subject, Dr. Alfred Scott Warthin, professor of pathology at the University of Michigan, is in Portland to address the Portland Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Warthin, who will remain in Portland as the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Knox until Saturday, is held to be an international authority on social diseases. He will deliver two important addresses to the Academy of Medicine here, the first tonight at the Unitarian church, Broadway and Yamhill streets, on "The Pathology of Latent Syphilis." At the same place at 8:15 Friday evening the doctor will speak on "The Heredity of Disease."

Echoes of undergraduate days came to a number of medical alumni from Michigan at the University club Wednesday evening following Dr. Warthin's arrival in the city. There he was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Knox at dinner, and was greeted by a number of Michigan graduates. The doctor's lectures to students upon their entry at Michigan are remembered, it is said, by every student.

During the war Dr. Warthin was identified with the chemical warfare section of the army, and his special researches were confined to a study of mustard gas and its effect upon human and plant life.

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# DEALERS ACCUSED OF PROFITEERING ON SUGAR SALES

### Grocers Arrested Here in Connection With Nation-wide Campaign to Stamp Out Profiteers.

The first skirmish in the local battle against sugar profiteering was staged Tuesday afternoon with the arrest of two grocery men for the alleged sale of sugar at a higher price than that set by federal regulations. On warrants sworn out by United States Attorney Humphreys, Joe Lettiff, 375 Yamhill street, and A. W. Anderson, Twenty-fourth and Broadway, were taken into custody. Both grocery men were then released on their own recognizance.

Information for the arrest of the two men was furnished by householders in the city, who complained to the district attorney that sugar was being sold by the two men for more than the stipulated price. Special agents were sent out to purchase sugar, and their testimony will be used.

Humphreys stated Tuesday night that he would continue the fight against profiteers, making arrests in all cases. The price for sugar fixed by the government is 11 1/2 cents for cane sugar and 11 cents for beet sugar.

The price charged by Lettiff, according to evidence in the possession of the district attorney, was 15 cents a pound. It is also alleged that weights used by Lettiff were an ounce and a quarter short. There is no law under which short weights can be prosecuted by the federal court, according to Humphreys, but city and state laws could be used in a case of that kind.

Prices charged by Anderson, according to Humphreys, were 14 and 15 cents per pound.

Humphreys received complaints today from housewives who said they had been paying 14 and 15 cents a pound for sugar. Investigation is being made and arrests will follow if profiteering is shown, Humphreys said.

Alaska's mineral output in 1919 brought only about \$18,850,000, as compared with \$28,254,000 in 1918 and \$18,000,000 in 1916.

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