

LAWRENCE SHOWS HOW SPENCER GOT WILSON DISTORTED

By Davis Lawrence

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New York, Oct. 12.—Democratic strategy for October—the critical month of every presidential campaign—is to drive a wedge between those Republicans who favor and those who oppose the present League of Nations.

President Wilson has gotten into the fight actively. This is all by pre-arrangement. When Governor Cox talked with President Wilson at the White House just after the San Francisco convention, it was agreed that the Ohio governor should open the campaign with a series of speeches in the West and that in the meantime the president should remain silent.

COX HAS HIS WAY

The idea was that there should be no confusion in the public mind as to the identity of the leader of the Democratic party. Indeed, Governor Cox was to expound his doctrine of leadership. The statement from Wilson that he was in entire accord with Governor Cox on the peace treaty and League of Nations was generally construed as a surrender by Governor Cox to the president, but the fact of the matter is that the Democratic nominee told Wilson his views and the president expressed no objection to the plan of campaign or the ideas on reservations to the peace treaty which Governor Cox mentioned.

Now the Western trip is over, and Governor Cox has given to the people his own views on the treaty and other issues unembarrassed by any concurrent statements from the White House.

SPENCER ANSWERED

The time has arrived, however, when the president can enter the campaign. Governor Cox wants him to do so. The issuance of a statement denying what Senator Spencer said about the proceedings of the peace conference and alleged promises to give American military aid to Roumania and Serbia was the first step. The controversy which ensued has been cleared up by the president.

Unquestionably it has been badly handled. The facts are coming out. As usual, both sides had jurisdiction for what they said. Senator Spencer took a newspaper account purporting to give an accurate copy of what the president said. Wilson himself knew he had never made such promises. The writer attended the Paris peace conference and remembers the difficulty which everybody experienced in getting an accurate transcript of what was said in the open sessions. This was because half the proceedings were in French and the other half in English.

INTERPRETER SPEAKS

As soon as President Wilson finished

CUPID RAIDS DRAMATIC CLUB



Left to right—Arthur Vuylsteke, Mrs. Arthur Vuylsteke, George Vuylsteke, Etta Vandomelen, Theresa Herb, Martin Jensen, Mrs. William Vanderzanden, William Vanderzanden.

Forest Grove, Oct. 12.—Dan Cupid has again invaded the ranks of the Roy Dramatic club. Two sisters, the Misses Theresa and Louis Vandomelen, who have carried important roles in dramatic productions at Roy, became brides at a double wedding Tuesday morning. Miss Theresa Vandomelen was married to Arthur Vuylsteke, and Miss Louise Vandomelen to William Vanderzanden. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father F. J. Springer and the brides were attended by Miss Etta Vandomelen and Miss Theresa

speaking, Lieutenant Mantoux of the French army, a remarkable interpreter, would arise and repeat in French from memory almost verbatim, but not actually, of course, everything that had been said in English. The interpreter reinforced his memory with longhand notes as he himself was not a stenographer. While he did an extraordinary piece of work, sometimes repeating speeches of a half hour's length without interruption, he did not get the precise meaning of many of the English words.

When the president himself said that so far as he knew no actual stenographic transcript of his speech was in existence, he had in mind undoubtedly the fact that what Lieutenant Mantoux said was taken down by French stenographers and possibly translated into English. The copy which Senator Spencer saw was obtained from French sources and the existence of an American version was unknown until Fred Carlson of Chicago, an American stenographer, told him that he had taken the proceedings in shorthand and was forwarding a copy to the White House.

PROMISE ALLEGED

The discrepancy appears to be between a specific promise of American military aid to Roumania and the sending of a fleet to Europe as reported by Senator Spencer, and a general promise that if the world should be troubled again as it was in 1917 and American rights were violated, the United States would not hesitate to send a fleet and an army to

Europe once more to save civilization.

This is practically the same thing as Senator Knox included in his famous paragraph five in the resolution he wrote as a substitute for the League of Nations.

But the issuance of the documents showing how President Wilson was in frequent communication with former President Taft during the peace conference is plainly intended by the Democrats and by the president himself as a refutation of the repeated charge that he never consulted anybody or that he wanted the pact ratified without the crossing of a "T" or the dotting of an "I" exactly as he wrote it.

HOOVER IN

The White House has plenty of letters from Herbert Hoover, which, if published, may place him in an embarrassing position before the country. The fact of the matter is that while the Democratic strategy may not cause Republicans to depart from Harding in sufficient numbers to be decisive, the Democrats have begun to build record for the future so that even if they lose the present campaign they will be in better shape in 1922 and 1924 in the congressional and presidential elections, respectively.

There are Democrats who believe, for instance, that the question of how much of a part America shall take in European affairs will continue to be an issue for the next five years or perhaps longer, so long, indeed, as Europe owes America \$10,000,000,000 and so long as

the reduction of taxes in America depends upon how much payment can be expected from a stabilized and peaceful Europe.

The president is going out of office, but he has begun the task of a fight before the jury of American public opinion, not merely for a vindication on election day, but after that as long as he is able to speak or write the views that are close to his heart. His present effort is to draw to his side Republicans who favor the league. He may not expect them to vote for Cox, but he is trying to prevent them from helping Harding. That's the Democratic strategy.

Operators Enjoy a Musical Recital by Radio Telephone

One of the first radio telephone recitals ever held in the Northwest occurred Saturday night at the studio of Ralph T. Galyean, teacher of piano at 460 Miller street, when Miss Barbara Hamblen, 454 Maiden street, played the piano and Miss Effie Penneck, 505 Miller street, sang.

Galyean, besides being a musician, is secretary of the Northwestern Radio association, an organization of amateur wireless operators which has rendered valuable assistance to the government in various radio experiments. The long-distance audience was composed not only of members of the association but of many other persons having radio receiving sets. Galyean received telephone calls after the recital from Forest Grove and Vancouver, besides all parts of the city, saying the aerial concert was much enjoyed.

Piano solos by Miss Hamblen were as follows: "Valse Styrienne," Wollenhaupt; "The Last Smile," Wollenhaupt; "Peu Follet," Rogers; "Valse Caprice," Joseph Hoffmann; "Aux Flambeaux," Clarke. Miss Penneck sang "Sunshine of Your Smile," "The Mother Heart" and "At Dawning."

PSYCHOLOGY PROF. CHEERS WEED FIENDS

SMALL boys in public school are taught that smoking will make them dull.

"Doubtless true," says Dr. Gardner C. Basset, psychologist of Reed college, "but statistics prove that the brighter boys in Baltimore schools are smokers."

Dr. Basset told Reed students that he had smoked since he was 8 years of age.

"The youngster who is full of initiative and vigor is almost sure to smoke sometime during his early years," said Dr. Basset. "The Baltimore health board's annual report discloses the fact that the youngsters who smoke are from one to three years ahead of their non-smoking companions."

The statistics, according to the Reed psychologist, do not argue for smoking, but they show that the bright boy is apt to try the weed early.

Library to Move

Kelso, Wash., Oct. 12.—The Kelso city library is moving into its new home in the city auditorium and is to be reopened on Friday with a reception and house warming given by the women of the library board. The Liberty Girls contributed \$75 to beautify the new room.

Big Majority for Chamberlain Is in Prospect in Polk

Dallas, Or., Oct. 12.—Senator Chamberlain's visit to Dallas Friday and Saturday emphasized the great hold he has on the people of Polk county without regard to their political affiliation. This rock-ribbed Republican county can be depended upon to give the senator his usual good-sized majority, according to political forecasters.

While here Senator Chamberlain visited the Polk county fair and was greeted by hundreds of men and women, many of whom were Republicans, who assured him that they were supporting him in his candidacy for reelection.

The most touching and pleasing tribute of this kind was from a number of Civil war veterans. The old soldiers hunted up the senator when they learned he was on the grounds, and praised him for the great work he did for the country and its soldiers during the late war, and promised him their support and their votes. World war veterans are supporting him here almost to a man.

Friday morning Senator Chamberlain visited the railroad shops, sawmills and other institutions in Dallas rapidly growing payroll district and was enthusiastically greeted by the workmen.

Summit of Cascade Range Is Bountiful In Scenic Grandeur

Bountiful scenic and recreational features await development along the summit of the Cascade range from Mount Hood to Crater lake, asserts Forest

Examiner F. H. Cleator, who accompanied the recent survey party of the proposed Skyline road.

Great open areas with remarkable vistas, that may be traveled over on horseback, innumerable lakes which are even now being stocked with fish, majestic mountain peaks, most interesting lava deposits and attractive summer home sites were among the features discovered. Cleator took 680 pictures on the trip.

"The thing that struck me most forcibly," said Cleator, "were the lakes and the easy travel along what is usually considered a high, rough country. You can go horseback almost anywhere. There are hundreds of lakes that are not stocked that are capable of supporting fish. Frank Leslie put \$60,000 frye this summer and by the time the Skyline road is built these lakes should make good fishing."

The Dalles Voters To Decide Whether To Raise Tax Limit

The Dalles, Oct. 12.—Unable to arrive at any agreement for reduction of the proposed city budget, whereby it would come within the six per cent limitation, the city council has decided to place the matter before the people at a special election to be held in connection with the city election November 2.

The present budget estimates total \$2965 in excess of the maximum amount allowed for the forthcoming year under the six per cent limitation. Plans are completed for ornamental lighting of Second street, the business street of the city, and this will add considerably to the present estimate.

Two measures will go on the ballot. One covering generally the question of additional taxation over the limitation, and on the question of whether or not the extra expense of street illumination shall be contracted for.

WOMAN IS KILLED; AUTO BRAKE FAILS; DRIVER ARRESTED

Crushed by an automobile, which ran over her Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. Mary McFarland, 65, 431 East Taylor street, died at St. Vincent's hospital an hour and a half later.

The car was driven by John Gasser of Ridgefield, Wash. The accident occurred at East Seventh street and Hawthorne avenue. Gasser is held by the police on the charge of involuntary manslaughter. He was first booked on a charge of driving a car with defective brakes. Patrolman Mobley and Traffic Investigator Freilburg investigated the case and claim that the brakes on Gasser's car were entirely useless.

Fred Schneider, Milwaukee, and Edward Nosier, Ridgefield, Wash., were with Gasser in the car at the time of the accident.

According to Gasser's report at police headquarters, he was driving west on Hawthorne avenue when the women stepped from the curb. He applied the brakes, but was unable to stop. He was going only 10 miles an hour, he said. The body of Mrs. McFarland was removed to the public morgue. Deputy Coroner Goetsch, who is making an investigation of the accident, said an inquest will be held Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. McFarland was a widow. She kept house for her one son, Samuel, employed at the Neustadter Bros. factory.

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It was the idea of a personal shaving service—of putting into a man's own hands a razor that would shave him better and quicker and more satisfactorily than he had ever shaved before.

Out in the lumber camps of Michigan, down in the cotton fields of the South, in the heart of the big city, in the country village—the first Gillettes found their way into the hands of men

who were on the lookout for better things—men who were not content with all the habits their fathers and grandfathers had passed down to them.

These men tried out the Gillette—found in it what they were looking for.

They found that it gave them the service they had always expected of a razor and had never received.

They talked about their discovery. They passed on the idea to their neighbors. They gave it their outspoken approval.

Today twenty million men of all classes, in every country on earth, are actively standing behind the Gillette—coming out publicly in favor of it—making it an issue in their personal affairs.

They are men of conviction, of ideas—who believe in the Gillette for what it does and what it has done for other men—and who refuse to shave or be shaved with any other kind of razor.

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