

DON'T ROCK BOAT WILSON'S PLEA TO PEOPLE OF NATION

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Full confidence in the great body of calm people of the nation who serve as "stabilizers" when the excitable ones try to "rock the boat" in these days, was voiced last night by President Wilson in an address before the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South, in annual session here.

The president appealed to the nation for support in administering his office, saying "if I can speak for you I am powerful, if I cannot I am weak." He said it was possible for a people to be impartial "when a quarrel is none of theirs." Referring to the danger to missionaries in some foreign lands, of which he said he had thought much of late, he added: "Wars will never have any ending until men cease to hate one another, cease to be jealous of one another, and get the feeling of reality in the brotherhood of mankind, which is the only bond that can make us think justly of one another and act righteously before God himself."

Bishop Warren A. Candler of Atlanta, Ga., in introducing the president declared that the members of the conference were behind him as patriots. Secretary Daniels occupied a seat on the speaker's platform during the session.

The president said in part: "I value the churches of this country as I value everything else that makes for the stability of our moral processes. There are a great many people—not so many that they give me any particular concern—but nevertheless a great many people who in the language of the day are trying hard to rock the boat. The boat is too big for them to rock. They are of such light material that they cannot rock it very much, but they are going through the motions and it is just as well for them to look around once in a while and see that great steadfast body of self-possessed Americans not to be hurried into any unconsidered line of action, sure that when you are right you can be calm, sure that when the quarrel is none of yours, you can be impartial, sure that the men who spend their passion most will move the body politic the least, and that the reaction will not be upon the great body of American citizens, but upon themselves."

"So that I look upon you in the present circumstances as a great part of the stabilizer of the nation. You know that somebody has just invented a thing called a stabilizer that is used in connection with aeroplanes, and by some process the mechanics of which I have not had explained to me, and perhaps could not understand if I had, this corrects the erratic movements of the machine, so that it, when adjusted, determines the plane upon which the machine is to move, and the machine cannot depart from it. Something like that is the function of the great moral forces of the world, to act as stabilizers even when we go up in the air."

FROST FORECASTER DRAKE IN CHARGE

Weather Observer Theo F. Drake reached Medford yesterday and entered at once upon the work of frost warning and preparations for the making of a weather survey of the valley. Through the persistent work of the Commercial club, the national government ordered the making of this survey and to that end the establishment of ten more co-operative observation stations scattered through the district.

Mr. Drake is spending today in a tour of the valley with Ben Sheldon, looking for suitable locations for these additional stations. He will be on duty at the local weather office nights when frost danger seems imminent.

Cloudiness and a change in the weather prevented frost Thursday night.

DIED

Mrs. Claudia Bell, wife of J. D. Bell of the Nash hotel, died at her home in the Nash hotel Thursday afternoon. The passing was sudden and came as a shock to the city where she was well and widely known. Mrs. Bell was stricken last Friday, but at no time was her condition considered serious. Death was caused by stoppage of a brain blood vessel.

The funeral services will be held Sunday or Monday, definite date unfixed.

Mrs. Bell is survived by her husband, J. D. Bell of this city, a sister in Coos county, and a brother in Duluth, Minn., with a host of friends

DISCOVERED: THE MOST DANGEROUS SPY IN EUROPE—A PRINCESS WESTERN STATES

MARY BOYLE O'REILLY, WHILE IN SWEDEN FOR THE MAIL TRIBUNE, LEARNS WHY PRINCE WILHELM DIVORCED HIS PRETTY RUSSIAN WIFE—SHE WAS CAUGHT STEALING MILITARY SECRETS FOR HER KINSMAN, THE CZAR

BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY.

Staff Special.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 5.—The most dangerous spy in Europe has been discovered.

She is a princess and she has no connection with Berlin. Sweden, the strategic country set between three warring empires, was the scene of her espionage.

The arch-spy who directed her was his majesty, the czar of all the Russias.

The king of Sweden was marrying off his sons. His feudal family laws restricted the choice of wives for them. Sweden was frankly opposed to welcoming another German princess. So the king decreed that his second son, Wilhelm, should marry the Princess Marie of Russia and the czar strongly approved the union.

That was five years ago.

Princess Wilhelm was—and still is—a splendid man, shy, studious and silent.

Marie of Russia is his exact opposite. Her childhood and girlhood were unadulterated drama.

Daughter of a Russian grand duke, a brother of the late Czar Alexander III, her father had, in a fit of rage, thrown his wife over a banister, killing her instantly.

For that marital indiscretion he was summarily exiled from Petrograd to Paris.

His only daughter, Marie, was brought up by her mother's sister—a grand dame of the Russian court.

Practically fatherless, penniless and beautiful Marie of Russia realized that her future depended on the good will of her cousin, the czar.

When she was 20 Nicholas II chose to marry her to Prince Wilhelm of Sweden. Curiously enough she calmly accepted.

Since the last war, 1812-14, Sweden has suspected her great neighbors, Germany, England and Russia.

For a hundred years the czar have coveted Gothenburg, one of Sweden's chief ports on the North Sea.

In 1910 Marie of Russia took her place at the Swedish court as the wife of the king's second son. Her youth, beauty and chic presaged her popularity.

Presently, gossips added that the Princess Wilhelm spent far too much time with M. Assonvitchi, the Russian military attache.

The Russian military attache was suspected and detected in suspicious proximity to improvement plans for the coast defense monitors.

The military attache resigned and Prince Wilhelm and his wife left court for a tour of Swedish naval stations.

At one port a boy officer, smitten with the princess' beauty, showed her a secret collection of photographs of the huge incomplete fortress which, in the event of invasion, would be the final base for Swedish military operations.

The lovely princess quietly carried off the pictures.

The young officer confessed his indiscretion to his chief and under orders that his snapshots be returned.

"My dear boy," explained Marie of Russia, "I have not got your photographs—they are already in Petrograd."

Naval commander and boy lieutenant waited upon the minister of the fleet. His excellency consulted Prince Wilhelm. But both decided that the king (then Oscar) was too old and too ill to be told.

Time passed. The old king died. Gustave V came to the throne.

In September, 1913, Prince Wilhelm, intent on training himself to become commander-in-chief of his brother's army assembled in his study data of national importance.

Suddenly a document of supreme military importance was discovered misplaced. Consternation overwhelmed the royal brothers. Their small nephew, Wilhelm's only son, hastened to reassure them. He had watched his mother handling that precious paper.

That night Prince Wilhelm confessed all he knew to his brother, the king.

Next day the Prince and Princess Wilhelm left Stockholm for Berlin, the little prince remaining in the deserted home.

In Berlin Wilhelm of Sweden began divorce proceedings on the ground that their sympathies were incompatible.

Prince Wilhelm returned to Stockholm where he lives with his only child, absorbed in the hurried alteration of Sweden's fortresses and plans.

Princess Wilhelm, now Princess Marie, went from Berlin to Paris. Later she returned to Berlin, but a week before war was declared she fled into Russia.

The most dangerous spy in Europe has returned to her cousin and master—the czar.

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AT PAGE TWENTY TONIGHT



Two of the most popular film stars are at the Page Friday and Saturday. Francis X. Bushman appears in a vivid three reel drama "Stars, Their Courses Change" with an excellent cast including Edna Mayo and Bryant Washburn. Charlie Chaplin, the funniest film comedian, is seen in another laughing hit "In the Park." A Selig Jungle-Zoo wild animal picture with an exciting story in which several of the Selig wild animal actors participate, and a Kalem comedy "Filtrations Lizzie," are other features of this program. A special musical program will be given on the Wurlitzer orchestra by Mr. Clyde Hazelrigg, organist.

In this county and North Dakota, where she formerly lived.

Probably no one woman in southern Oregon was better known and loved for her acts of kindness than Mrs. Bell. She carried charity and sunshine in a quiet way into the lives of scores of people, who will mourn her loss. Mrs. Bell was intensely

fond of children, and many little Medford boys and girls will miss her. She was a student of plant and flower life, and a painter of more than ordinary ability.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Emmons have returned from a short visit with relatives and friends in Portland.



PRINCESS MARIE OF RUSSIA WHO IS A PERSONAL SPY FOR THE CZAR. ALSO A PICTURE OF PRINCE WILHELM OF SWEDEN WHO DIVORCED HER AFTER SHE WAS CAUGHT STEALING SWEDISH MILITARY SECRETS.

BOY TRAMP ARRESTED ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Walter Lees, a boy tramp, aged 17 years, was arrested by the police Thursday night, after he is alleged to have made several attempts to enter the home of Jack Dent of the Wells-Fargo Express company. Lees rapped at the front door, and when the knocks were responded to by Mrs. Dent, tried to force his way into the house, according to the police version. Mrs. Dent, badly frightened, the scene, capturing phoned her husband, who rushed to the scene, capturing Lees and afterwards turning him over to the custody of the police. Lees will be examined this afternoon regarding his sanity, as his actions and manner of speech is classed as queer. Lees says his home is in Washington, near Tacoma.

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