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BRUCE CRAVEN'S KU KLUX INFORMANT IS WIDE OF THE TRUTH

MR. SIMMONS IS NOT A MEMBER, MR. OVERMAN NEVER ASKED TO JOIN

Neither Knows Anything About "Invisible Empire."

MR. SIMMONS HAS DOUBTS

It Has Occurred to Him to Doubt Wisdom of Such An Organization.

RALEIGH FOLKS ARE "ON"

They Have Had Ku Klux Sized Up As a Fraud and a Joke—Coffin Of the Times Finds Merriment In the Thing.

Daily News Bureau and Telegraph Office.
The Riggs Building (By Leased wire)
By THEODORE TILLER.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Neither Senators F. M. Simmons nor Lee S. Overman is a member of the Ku Klux Klan and neither has ever sought admission to the secret order or been solicited to join. There are no members of the order among the North Carolina delegation in the house according to the best information obtainable today.

This was the Washington development incident to the sensational expose and repudiation of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan by Major Bruce Craven, the supreme head of the Klan in the state, as published in the Greensboro Daily News this morning.

In the course of his extended repudiation of the Ku Klux Major Craven asked "why did I fall for it?" and then explained that he went in only after he presumably had been given the whole story of the organization. He said he was told "that Senator Simmons was one of the first to affiliate with it; that Senator Overman had been refused admission, that Josephus Daniels was regarded as too friendly to the negro; that Governor Morrison had first attacked the order and then come around to it," and so on.

Senator Simmons and Senator Overman assert positively that Major Craven had been misinformed so far as they are concerned. The senior senator says he had never joined the Ku Klux, knows nothing of its purposes, and has neither sought membership nor been sought after.

Substantially the same statement is made by Senator Overman, who says he has neither sought to be a member nor been rejected.

"I know no more about the Ku Klux Klan than I do about the man in the moon," said Senator Overman. "I have never been asked to join and have never tried to join. I have never investigated to see whether it is a good thing or a bad thing and have not had any connection whatsoever with the order. Major Craven's article is very interesting, but he is misinformed so far as I am concerned."

Senator Simmons smiled broadly when he read that his name among others had been used in getting Major Craven into the organization.

"I am not a member of the Ku Klux Klan," said Senator Simmons. "I never have applied for admission, nor, on the other hand, has anybody in North Carolina ever suggested to me that I ought to become a member. I am not familiar with the objects or ritual of the order and consequently cannot approve or disapprove of it. It has occurred to me some time ago that there was doubt of the wisdom of such an organization and I saw no particular need for it, but I have never gone into the matter. I never understood just exactly why it was formed and have been too busy with other things to inquire.

"That is all I know about it. Whoever told Major Craven that I had joined certainly misled him. There is nothing in it."

Most members of the North Carolina delegation in the house have gone to the state over the week-end but of the four located here today—Messrs. Hammer, Stedman, Pou and Ward—no one had any affiliation with the order. All said they knew nothing about its objects nor the persons making up the organization in North Carolina. Representative Hammer said he was practically certain that no member of Congress from his state had ever joined the order or indorsed it and that seemed to be the sentiment in the state delegation.

RALEIGH LOOKS ON KU KLUX AS A SORRY SORT OF SHOW

The Greensboro Daily News Bureau,
308 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—Grand Dragon Bruce Craven's grand dragging of the Ku Klux Klan moved Raleigh folks great and small to miration today.

His complete expose of the nobility of purpose in the gorgeous trimmings and superfluous trappings of the order, was a trifle too much. That Raleigh's most distinguished citizen, Secretary Daniels, should have been blackballed for no other reason than that he was a member of the Wilson cabinet which was "too friendly to negroes" and Roman Catholics, was exceedingly hard to accept with resignation. Considering how well the Raleigh dean of newspaper men has made amends for the sojourn of eight years by giving to the world the "Link and Linney" slogan, it does seem that "chareter" counts for too much in the noble order.

The Raleigh folks have been "on" ever since the solemn asses came here and tried to put the thing over. Notwithstanding the fact that the two state organizers wore everything they ever heard on their sleeves, they invested themselves with mystery and smiled at every impotent stab of the public resentful of their clumsy efforts to arouse all sorts of hatreds. In the rooms of the organizers were to be found letters supposed to have been written by negro women and men insulting white people who balked at the use of "Mr." or "Mrs." in addressing the holders of negro names. The "imperial" boosters lived imperially, put up at the Yarbrough and elsewhere and took theig meals from the hotel tables. They lived as became the imperial family of the invisible empire. Other literature used in organizing was taken from the speeches of Governor Bickett. The newspapers carried the announcement that Governor Morrison would be invited to join, but his excellency, while able to meet the supreme test, redshirter and ripsnorter in olden days, was adamant against the invisible empire. The klan de-

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Loves An American; Won't Marry Count

Miss Charlotte Boyles, who fled from her magnificent home in New Castle, Pa., in the night and has been found in London, determined to marry an American she met on the voyage and reject a French count she had sailed to marry. Miss Boyles, who is twenty-one and recently inherited $250,000, is the daughter of David Boyles, a retired millionaire business man. She fled from her home at 3 o'clock on the morning of July 5, and private detectives have been searching throughout the United States and Europe for her. It was thought Miss Boyles was en route to Paris to elope with Count Guy Trepinard, who was recently a guest at the Boyles home in New Castle and was one of Miss Boyles' numerous suitors. When seen in London Miss Boyles said the count is a "dandy chap" but her heart really belongs to an American she had met aboard the ship. She said she left home because she was tired of the dull routine.

CHARLES WEBB FLAYS KU KLUX AND ASSERTS CITIZEN IS FIGHTING IT

Statement That His Paper Was "Hands Off" False.

LAUDS STAND OF CRAVEN

Manager of Asheville Paper Urges People to Support Craven In Exposures.

NO NEED OF KU KLUX KLAN

Webb Declares That Citizen Nor Any Person Connected With It Had Not Agreed To Keep Hands Off Ku Klux Klan.

(Special to Daily News.)

Asheville, Aug. 5.—Statements that the Asheville Citizen had agreed to "Be hands off" in the Ku Klux Klan movement in North Carolina, concerning which ex-Grand Dragon Bruce Craven said in this morning's issue of the Greensboro News he had been informed by members higher up, are false and without foundation and were today denied by owners of the Citizen.

Charles A. Webb, general manager and one of the three owners of the Asheville Citizen, today made the following statement:

"Any statement or assertion from any person that the Asheville Citizen or anybody connected with the Citizen had agreed to keep hands off if they were let alone is utterly false and is totally without foundation. On the other hand the Citizen has editorially in strong terms condemned this organization from the time of its entry into North Carolina. It strongly indorsed Governor Bickett's attitude toward it and has several times since in equally strong language condemned this organization, its purposes and its secrecy and has stated there is no need for such an organization in North Carolina or elsewhere. Only last Sunday, July 31, referring to a so-called Klan in Asheville, the Citizen again editorially denounced it and will continue to do so in the light of expressed knowledge and information.

"Mr. Craven is entitled to the unqualified support and approval of the people of North Carolina for his bold exposition of the principles and motives of this organization and for his efforts to banish it from the state."

"I have paid no attention since I have been governor to dozens of falsehoods put into circulation about me, but whoever informed Mr. Bruce Craven that I made application for membership in the Ku Klux Klan is a liar," declared Governor Cameron Morrison at the summer capitol here tonight.

The governor made this statement when interviewed concerning the statement given the Greensboro Daily News by Bruce Craven, Grand Dragon of the Klan in North Carolina, and published this morning, to the effect that the governor was "admitted on probation." Mr. Craven stated that he had been informed to that effect but intimated he did not believe it.

"I never had any sympathy with the organization of this Klan in North Carolina," said the governor, "and this fact is well known. I do not believe in secret political or governmental organizations of any character. Purely fraternal secret organizations have accomplished great good in this republic. But secret political law enforcement or governmental organizations do not meet with my approbation."

F. P. HUMPHREY DIES AT HIS HOME IN LUMBERTON

(Special to Daily News.)

Lumberton, Aug. 5.—Franklin P. Humphrey, well known Robeson citizen, died at his home here late this afternoon, following an extended illness. His widow and seven children survive.

GOLDSBORO HAS ONLY HAD A PICTURE MADE IN HER UGLIEST MOOD

Or, In Other Words, a Portrait of An Ugly Spot.

THE CITY IS ALL RIGHT

Citizens Calming Down After Being Distraught By Aftermath of Revival.

DIVIDED ON DAILY NEWS

Whether Newspaper's Position Has Been Sustained Is Matter Of Controversy—Jews, With Their Leaders Absent, Decline To Talk.

By W. T. BOST.

Goldsboro, Aug. 5.—Goldsboro citizens, confessedly distraught by the emotional aftermath of the Ham revival, are nearer normaley than they have been for all the publicity received without any desire for advertisement.

They are calling today on all and sundry people to make those who have written or spoken see that there is more in controversy than the mere mastery of argument as carried on by the several champions. The city is divided as to whether the onslaught of the Daily News was entirely sustained. A disciple of the Rev. Mr. Ham will hardly concede that the spirit which animates him in his renewed life will ever express in hostility to a human being. And feeling that way this convert cannot comprehend how any paper could have made such an astonishing discovery as the Daily News staff correspondent presented in the Monday and Tuesday stories.

There is another coterie, just as large and just as intelligent, which says the news articles were entirely true to fact. This element thinks all the stories were justified by acts accomplised and in the making, and that there has been a warfare between truth and error in which truth won a victory. But these people wish that truth might be satisfied without rubbing it in. It is easy to get the view of both. The men who have taken their religion rationally and have allowed it to transform them, do not see that the revival has moved many a brother and even more often a sister differently. These Christians do not like to read such a record of such an awakening. And if they did, there is yet a capital consideration. The two have lived in the same community and must continue to dwell together. Both Hamites and the antis fear that prolonged agitation will "cause serious trouble."

Jews Won't Comment.

But the Daily News has had to take a different position still. It has had to step into a neighbor's row and take sides. The wise man has likened such a citizen to him that taketh a dog by the ears. The paper has had to reply on partizans to make outcry loud enough for it to hear and on neutrals, benevolent and otherwise, to get approximate truth. Perhaps half the city yet regards the paper as an impudent intruder, certainly a gullible institution to take seriously the manifest overstatement of those who first called the post revival conduct to the paper's attention.

It took the greater portion of Thursday to reach a viewpoint. The most prominent Jews of Goldsboro, against whom the most objectionable forms of religious bigotry appeared to have taken expression, were away. The others would not talk. There was not one Hebraist here yesterday who would even admit that he had ever talked about this thing. It was patent that a good reason dominated these people. They had everything that they own tied up here. They must live with their Christian and un-Christian neighbors. Their more representative brothers were away.

Then the very long article signed by the prominent citizens of the town had appeared in the Raleigh paper. The major denial of these citizens was that there has been any Jew-baiting at any time. The article was the best evidence of the good work done by Rev. Mr. Ham. The writers wrote under what they regarded very great provocation; they expressed themselves with great moderation. In that was the solitary strength of the uselessly long argument. It was an exceedingly loose piece of reasoning. It had the temper of politics. It sought to minimize the achievements of the community service workers by accrediting persons not identified with the present quarrel. But it was kindly couched and the men who wrote it were bitterly resentful of the paper's conduct.

The Wind and the Whirlwind.

It is little to the controversy that on every train going from Goldsboro there has been the same story of artificial excitement never noticed here before. The regenerated Hamites who followed the preacher and were made disciples of Christ Jesus look upon the Ham visit as an epoch in municipal life. These men have federated for the spread of Christian doctrine and carrying the kingdom to the uttermost parts. They are about a Christian's business. They think the town has been stirred all right, but set in the right kind of motion. It is idle to deny the good done by Mr. Ham. When Majors Matt Allen, John Langston and a hundred others will go to the country to conduct a prayer and experience meeting, the power of John W. Ham must be conceded. And this was done a hundred times over. They did not always agree with the Ham methods, but they were in accord with his chief purposes.

But religion doesn't affect all people alike. It has been said that ardent spirits move some men to love; others to violence. What might be a harmless dram to one man would result in drunk to another. A beautiful sentiment to one might superinduce an emotional debauch in another. The very radical differences in the effects produced on different men by the same thing are the moving causes in the religious liberty accorded people.

Nobody denies that Mr. Ham preaches at times tremendously; he is picturesque, his figures are extravagant, his assaults are intense. He is magnetic. He spoke furiously, called people and things by awful names. He sowed the wind, in other words, it is Scripture that the whirlwind must follow.

Here is the difference. Langston, Allen and men of their type were moved to tenderness by the Ham preaching. They organize Christian clubs and go to the country to tell the people how they feel. Less than two blocks from their offices are conscientious women who know nothing about our political institutions. They have smarted under the fact that the public schools do not teach religion. They hear that the Jews have objected to such teaching and it is probable that this is true. Mr. Ham shakes the town up; he speaks much and not always

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IT APPEARS TAXATION WILL BE BIG ISSUE IN THE 1922 CAMPAIGN

Democrats Already Convinced Their Issue Is Made.

SEE POLITICAL UPHEAVAL

They Expect Republican Tax Bill to Be Resented By the People.

IS A "RICH MAN'S BILL"

Minority Leaders Fail to See Any Material Lifting of Tax Burdens In Keeping With Republican Campaign Promises.

Daily News Bureau and Telegraph Office.
The Riggs Building (By Leased wire)

Washington, Aug. 5.—It is already apparent here that "taxation" is to be the overshadowing issue of the political campaign next year. Talks with leaders of the Democratic party in Congress reveal that the Democrats are already convinced their issue is made. The forthcoming taxation bill, members of the minority party believe, will be so disappointing to the ordinary tax payer that a political upheaval is inevitable.

Minority members of the ways and means committee and the finance committee of the two houses, such as Senators Simmons and Williams and Representatives Kitchin, Garner and Crisp, are taking a critical view of each Republican step and the administration program is declared to be loaded with trouble. Mr. Kitchin, taking a long range view from Scotland Neck, is reported here to be highly indignent over what he regards as the Republican plan to relieve the wealthy classes of much of their taxes, only to impose additional levies and nuisance taxes on the ordinary contributor.

The tentative Republican scheme of taxation, the Democrats say, means not only that there will be no lifting of tax burdens but that the burdens will be shifted from the shoulders of the corpulent rich to the undernourished ultimate consumer. The Democrats aver they want no better issue with which to go to the country next year. While there are party differences over the tariff, the leaders of the present minority have already agreed that the major campaign issue of 1922 will be taxation.

Almost a Tax Revolt.

Proposed levies on automobiles, bank checks and first class postage, the Democrats reason, will be almost sufficient in themselves to create such public discontent that the party in power will be repudiated at the polls. They reason further that if the excess profits tax and the higher brackets income taxes are repealed and the man further down the line with only small profits or income is overlooked, there will be almost a tax revolt.

"A bill essentially in the interest of the classes and for the penalization of the masses; a rich man's bill," is the comment of Representative John Garner, of Texas, second Democrat in rank on the ways and means committee.

From his home in North Carolina, where he is now recuperating after long illness, Representative Claude Kitchin, the ranking Democrat of the committee and minority floor leader in the house, denounces the proposal to repeal the excess profits and higher income taxes "and to pass the burden along to the little corporation or the little fellow with their small incomes."

The Democrats allege that an increase in the corporation tax from 10 to 15 per cent is a poor substitute for repeal of the profits taxes. This higher corporation tax, they contend, will hit hard the corporation that is doing a comparatively small business and will not hurt the "profiteers and trusts."

Representative Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia, another member of the ways and means committee, predicts the Republican taxation bill will disappoint practically the entire country and necessarily will afford the campaign issue next year.

Wholly a Republican Bill.

"Democrats of the ways and means committee," he said, "have been excluded from the conferences and the Republicans are framing the bill. It will be their child. There is nothing in the administration suggestions nor the tentative commission program to give any comfort to the average taxpayer.

"The proposed tax on bank checks will merely cause the hoarding of millions of dollars by persons who will take their money from circulation. There is no justification for three-cent letter postage. A tax on all automobiles will hit the poor farmer with his flivver, while it is taking a few dollars from the multimillionaire with his limousine. Repeal of the higher income tax feature is merely a concession to the rich. It does not concern the average taxpayer.

"Repeal of the excess profits taxes is to be swapped for a higher corporation tax that will hurt the business of the struggling small corporation. Certain nuisance taxes are to be abolished, it appears, but other nuisance taxes are to be substituted. It is found inexpedient to remove more than 50 per cent of the high transportation taxes at that time; but we are promised there will be other reductions later.

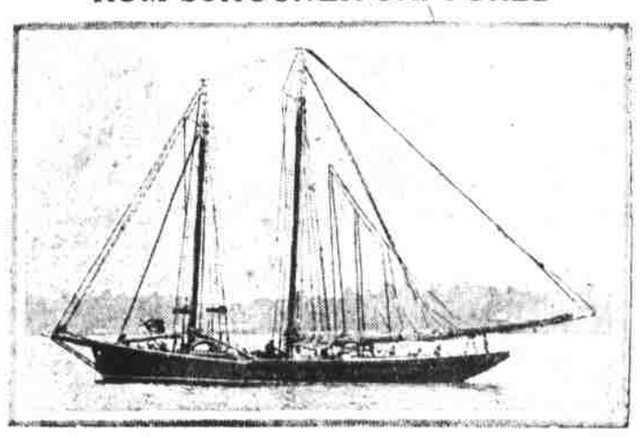
"I see nothing in the bill that means any material lifting of taxation burdens, such as was promised the country. Instead it seems the taxes merely are to be shifted. It will be a most unpopular bill unless many changes are made in the majority program as it exists today."

The observations of Representative Crisp are typical of the Democratic comments one hears at the capitol as the Republican tax bill begins to assume form. Democrats privately say there is just one fly in the political ointment. The strategists of the party do not really want to get control of the senate or house in the middle of the Harding administration. They want to cut down the majority appreciably and then regain control of the entire administration in 1924. The regaining of either branch of Congress next year, as figured by more astute Democrats, means divided responsibility and confusion and will enable the Harding administration to claim that it did not have a politically loyal Congress all the way.

U. S. SENATOR LADD WILL SPEAK HERE THIS MONTH

Washington, Aug. 5.—United States Senator Ladd, of North Dakota, and Governor Thomas E. Campbell, of Arizona, will be among the speakers at the Southern Tariff congress to be held in Greensboro, N. C., August 15 and 16, it was announced today by headquarters of the Southern Tariff association.

RUM SCHOONER CAPTURED



The schooner Henry L. Marshall, lying off Quarantine in New York harbor, after having been brought in port by the Coast Guard cutter Seneca. The schooner, a booze runner, was captured by the Seneca just outside the three-mile limit, off Barnegat, N. J. One thousand two hundred cases of liquor on board were confiscated. The captain of the schooner escaped in a motorboat. The Marshall was flying the British flag when captured. She was formerly a Gloucester, Mass., fishing boat, and the authorities are not satisfied that she was transferred from American registry. According to reports, the Marshall received her booze supply in the Bahamas and did a rushing business just outside the three-mile limit off the New Jersey coast.

Harding Says Board Did Not Try To Cut Prices

AVERTED A PANIC

Federal Reserve System Simply Prepared to Meet a World-wide Price Break.

GRILLING COMES TO END

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 5.—Reserve bank policies of 1919 and 1920 were formulated solely to prevent the country's banking system from collapse, and were successful in their object, Governor Harding, of the reserve board declared today in closing a two days' appearance before a joint congressional commission. To questioners he repeated time and again a declaration that the board had not sought to influence prices, either up or down, but had prepared to meet a price break that was worldwide, and yet to maintain and expand credit lines.

There was a bare possibility, he said, that if in 1919 the reserve board had raised national rediscount rates, "the runaway in prices might have been checked, and the result might have been better," but he mentioned needs of the government financing as influential in determining the course actually taken. Representative Sumner, Democrat, Texas, suggested that "the word might have gone out" from the board to bankers to be fearful of prices, but Governor Harding said that nothing had been done inconsistent with his statement.

"It wasn't a good time to be talking too much—in 1920," he remarked, "but we can be bolder now."

He made a suggestion that the commission might consider the utility of the farm loan boards as a means of extending short term credits to farmers, for nine and 12 month periods, but said he would make no detailed recommendation.

"All over the country, we find that agricultural and livestock interests feel they need more credit facilities," he said, "and want something to make themselves independent of banks. The farmers' credit horizon is necessarily limited and local. Any man hesitated about getting the government in business, and we can't use the reserve system for that, because its funds are essentially reserve funds, but I consider there is a possibility that the farm loan banks might be extended to meet the need. The question needs study."

Governor Harding denied that his administration of reserve bank policies had deflated cotton prices.

"As the cotton surplus began to appear," he said, "I tried to go as far as I could in my official position to make the situation clear. I wrote a series of letters to J. S. Wannamaker, the official head of the American Cotton association, giving him my views as plainly as I could."

He put the correspondence before the committee, declaring that he had "urged producers to sell at least a part of the crop, and lighten the load," and had worked to get export credit machinery established.

"The situation called for silence," he said. "Everything humanly possible was done by the federal reserve board to help the situation out."

He emphasized his present belief that cotton prices were stabilized, with a short crop in prospect, and that prices could be relied upon completely for all proper credit operations.

HEALTH OFFICIALS SPLIT ON PELLAGRA SITUATION

Twelve Chiefs of South Differ As to Severity of Prevalence of The Plague.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Differences of opinion as to the severity of the prevalence of pellagra in the south cropped out today among health officials of 12 southern states at the closing sessions of their two-day conference here with Surgeon General Cumming of the public health service.

Half of the state officers, in adopting a report of conditions, contended a clause should be included that the situation was in no way more serious than during the last several years. Others, among them Doctors Olin West of Tennessee, and G. W. Garrison, of Arkansas, held, however, that while there was no cause for alarm pellagra was more prevalent than in the past and succeeded in having the statement they objected to eliminated.

Forecast By States.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Virginia and North Carolina: Showers Saturday and Sunday, not much change in temperature.

South Carolina, Georgia, extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Local thundershowers Saturday and Sunday, little change in temperature.

Florida: Local thundershowers Saturday and Sunday; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.

Tennessee: Showers and thundershowers Saturday and Sunday, cooler Sunday in west portion.

Kentucky: Showers and thunderstorms Saturday; Sunday unsettled and cooler, probably showers.

Local Temperature.

The temperature of Greensboro and vicinity yesterday, according to A. R. Berry, local government observer, was:
High 79
Low 64

Has Drank 17,232 Gallons of Coffee

(Special to Daily News.)

Winston-Salem, Aug. 5.—Lem Bennett, of Stokes county, aged 78, claims to be the world's greatest coffee drinker. He says he drinks the beverage three times a day, six cups to the meal on the average, frequently getting up at night and indulging in one or two cups. "I have consumed coffee on this scale practically all my life," declared Bennett, "with the exception of a few years when I drank whisky, averaging a quart a day of this beverage." The Stokes farmer figures that he has drank no less than 17,232 gallons of coffee.

JESSE WILSON IS FOUND DEAD IN HIS HOME HERE

Whether Suicide Or Accident Not Yet Determined—Accident Brother Says.

SON OF DR. A. R. WILSON

Jesse Wilson, aged 24, the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilson, residing at the corner of North Elm and Smith street, was found dead in his room a few minutes this morning after midnight, his head pierced by the bullet from a .45 caliber revolver. The report of the pistol had brought members of his family to his room. The young man was lying on the bed, life quite extinct by the time they reached him.

Whether it was suicide or accident had not been determined early this morning. His brother, Albert Wilson, said that he thought it was an accident. No cause for suicide has been given, according to Albert Wilson.

The young man came into the home at about midnight. He spoke to his mother in a cheerful tone and passed up to his room. He seemed to be in a cheerful frame of mind, it is said, and his family do not know any reason for his committing suicide.

Jesse Wilson was well known here. He had worked for the state highway commission and for the city of Greensboro.

MAN AND WOMAN DIE IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH

James Smith, White Driver, and Negro Woman Passenger, Killed Near Dunn's Mountain.

Salisbury, Aug. 5.—James Smith, aged 22, white, car driver for Kirk's transfer, was almost instantly killed late today when his car left the road near Dunn's mountain and turned over. His neck was broken. Ann Pemberton, a negro woman passenger, was also killed, and another negro woman and a negro man were badly injured.

SIMMONS SAYS CRAVEN BEGGED HIM FOR THE JOB

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 5.—Supplementing his statement of today that Bruce Craven, of North Carolina, "is not an officer of the Ku Klux Klan and never has been," Col. W. J. Simmons, imperial wizard of the order, issued an additional statement here late tonight denying allegations made by Craven who press reports from Greensboro said had disbanded the order in North Carolina of which he said he was "Supreme head" in that state.

Colonel Simmons declared Craven came here last May and while he was here a North Carolina delegation asked that he be appointed grand dragon for their state. While the matter was under consideration, he added, Craven commenced to write letters and send telegrams to me attempting to force me to make appointment of him as grand dragon for North Carolina. This very conduct and attitude to a certain extent disqualified him for the place, the statement continued that growth of the order had made it impossible to appoint heads in some states as such action is preceded by long investigation.

NO LIMIT TO BEER USED AS MEDICINE IS PLANNED NOW

Washington, Aug. 5.—Regulations which will permit the prescription as medicine of a case of beer at a time without limit as to the number of prescriptions are understood to have been completed by the internal revenue bureau and now await the decision of Secretary Mellon as to their sufficiency. As the secretary is away for the week-end it was indicated tonight that no action could be expected before Monday and that this might be affected by congressional consideration of pending anti-beer legislation.

Army Plans Bombing Campaign.

Washington, Aug. 5.—An independent bombing enterprise against battleships is being planned by the army air service. With the old battleship Alabama as a target and using bombs up to 4,000 pounds in weight, the army fliers hope to add a new chapter to the inter-service controversy which recently resulted in destruction from the air of a number of former German war vessels.

FAIRLY GOOD IDEA OF CONFERENCE MAKE-UP CAN NOW BE OBTAINED

Lloyd George and Lord Curzon Are Both Coming.

SHIDEHARA TO HEAD JAPS

Premier Briand Is Coming From France—Italian Delegates Not Known.

THE AMERICAN DELEGATES

Secretary Hughes Will be Chief And It is Likely Lodge and Underwood Will be Named—There Will Be a New "Big Three."

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By C. W. GILBERT.
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Washington, Aug. 5.—The Japanese delegates to the Far Eastern and disarmament conference here will be, it is understood, Mr. Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador here, Mr. Hayashi and Baron Chinda.

With these names known a fairly good idea of the personalities of the coming conference can be formed. From London comes the word that Lloyd George and Lord Curzon will both come to Washington. The rest of the delegation will be made up probably of the British colonial premiers, Arthur Meighan, of Canada; Wm. Hughes, of Australia, and General Smuts, of South Africa.

Of the French delegation only Premier Briand is known, and the Italian delegates are still in doubt. The Chinese delegation will consist of Dr. Yen, the foreign minister, Mr. Sze, the Chinese minister at Washington; Mr. Koo, the Chinese ambassador at London; Mr. Wu, and C. T. Wang.

The American representatives have been selected, it is understood, by President Harding. It is conceded that Mr. Hughes the secretary of state, will head the delegation. Senator Lodge, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and Republican leader of the upper house, expects to sit in the conference. It would be hard to pass him over, if any member of the senate is on the commission, and so it may be assumed that he will be a member.

Senator Underwood Also.

If the Republican leader will be a member so will the Democratic leader, Mr. Underwood of Alabama. Mr. Harding will be dependent upon Democratic votes to put through any treaty which may arise from the conference. As he has admitted that an association of nations might spring from it, it would be good politics to place the Democratic senate leader in the commission.

It may be assumed that the names of three American delegates are as good as known—Secretary Hughes, Senator Lodge and Senator Underwood. Assuming a commission of five members, the other two members are doubtful. Secretary Hoover may be a member. He has knowledge of the Orient. His specialty is forcing trade and the conference will have largely to do with foreign trade. His appointment, moreover, would doubtless be highly agreeable to Secretary Hughes, with whom he has co-operated fully. If Mr. Hoover is not appointed Elihu Root may be. Mr. Harding is known to be desirous of using the services of Mr. Root in international affairs. If two Democrats are appointed the second one may be Norman Davis, formerly under secretary of state; John W. Davis, formerly ambassador to Great Britain, or William J. Bryan.

In the conference Mr. Lloyd George, Baron Chinda, Mr. Koo and C. T. Wang and British colonial premiers, General Smuts and Mr. Hughes, will probably be the only members who took part in the Paris peace conference. Administrations have changed everywhere except in Great Britain and some of the British possessions and the changes have removed the famous figures of Paris.

A New "Big Three."

It will be difficult to find in the coming conference any big three equal to the big three at Paris. The big three countries this time will be the United States, England and Japan instead of the United States, England and France. Of the original big three at Paris—Lloyd George, Wilson and Clemenceau—Lloyd George remains if he should stay in Washington throughout the conference. Japan has no one to offer comparable in force and authority to Clemenceau, the dominant figure of the Paris conference.

Secretary Hughes as representing this country will inevitably be a leading figure of the conference, but he is not a President as Wilson was nor a premier as Clemenceau was nor has he the authority of personal prestige that Wilson had at Paris nor the force of will that was Clemenceau's.

The big three this time will be Hughes, Lloyd George and probably

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