

STEAL LETTERS FROM WILSON

Democratic Candidate's Suitcase Containing Papers and Correspondence Removed From Chicago Hotel.

OWNER SAYS THIEVES WILL BE DISAPPOINTED

Declares Nothing Was Taken Publication on Which Will Harm Him—Leaves for Syracuse.

Chicago, April 8.—Thieves, apparently with political affiliations, broke into the rooms of Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey at a downtown hotel late yesterday and stole a suitcase full of private correspondence and papers belonging to Governor Wilson.

The robbery occurred while Governor Wilson was at the rectory of St. Mary's church luncheon with Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan and other priests of the Paulist.

Just before departing for Syracuse, N. Y., Governor Wilson made the following statement regarding the robbery:

"The robbery will greatly inconvenience me. But whoever obtained the papers and correspondence will be greatly disappointed. While the correspondence is of a nature which necessarily should be considered private, between the writers and myself, there is nothing but what may be pushed without doing me harm."

"A great deal of the correspondence deals with the campaign I am waging, as do the other documents which were stolen."

Delivers Four Speeches. Governor Wilson addressed four large democratic meetings here last night in the wind-up of his campaign for the primary vote for presidential delegates in Illinois.

Governor Wilson said, in speaking of the money power of the country: "The plain fact is that the control of credit is dangerously concentrated in this country. The money resources of this country are not at the command of those who do not submit to the direction and domination of small groups of capitalists, who wish to keep the economic development of the country under their own eye and guidance."

Gov. Wilson Buys Clothing. Syracuse, N. Y., April 8.—When Woodrow Wilson arrived here today he immediately started out to purchase a ready-made dress suit.

HONORS FOR KEARNEY. On Body's Remnant to Arlington, Tribute Will Be Paid Memory of General.

New York, April 8.—Civil and military honors will be paid the memory of Major General Philip Kearney upon the removal of his body from Trinity churchyard vault to Arlington cemetery in Washington.

Marion Mourns Death of Aycock. Correspondence of The Gazette-News, Marion, April 8.—Resolutions of sorrow at the death of ex-Governor Aycock having been adopted by the Marion bar, were offered to a mass meeting of the citizens, held at the court house, Saturday evening.

Anti-Foreign Bids in China. London, April 8.—Anti-foreign bids were out in the Chinese province of Shantung today. Many Manchurian soldiers have been summarily executed.

NASHVILLE MEET WELL ATTENDED

Several Thousand Delegates at Fourth Annual Meeting of Southern Commercial Congress.

ADDRESSES DELIVERED BY NOTED SPEAKERS

Drainage, Waterways and Subjects Allied to Farming Are Discussed by Many Experts.

Nashville, Tenn., April 8.—Several thousand delegates are attending the fourth annual meeting of the Southern Commercial congress, which convened here today. The meeting continued three days, Senator Fletcher of Florida presiding. Today's program included an address by President Craighead of Tulane University on "Educational Benefactions of the South" and an address on "Danish Dairying" by Maurice Egan, minister to Denmark.

Mr. Egan, E. Dana Durand, director of the United States census, A. C. True, director of the experiment stations of the department of agriculture and many other prominent speakers who are to participate in the program arrived yesterday.

Senator Duncan Fletcher, of Florida, president of the congress has been here several days and Senator Newlands, of Nevada; Herbert Knox Smith, United States commissioner of corporations; Chairman B. F. Yoakum, of the Frisco railway; Senator

GOOD CLANSMAN'S PRICE FOR BETRAYING OUTLAWS

DETECTIVES ADOPT NEW TACTICS IN EFFORT TO LOCATE ALLEN AND EDWARDS

Hillsville, Va., April 8.—For two days the outside world has received no information concerning the movements of the detective force on the trail of Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards along the North Carolina border.

It is supposed the searchers are still beating the mountain brush in the Fancy Gap region, confident of finally coming upon the outlaws. A well defined story is in circulation that a member of the Allen clan has agreed to tell the hiding place of his relatives for \$1000.

Money may prove superior to mountain strategy in capturing Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, the two outlaws of the Allen clan, still at large. With no definite prospect of locating the fugitives by raiding the mountain-side, the detectives are said to be attempting to secure information of the hiding places of the two men by paying \$1000 or more for knowledge that would lead to an immediate arrest.

The detectives, it is said, have learned that there are among the 75 or more families near here who are akin to Allen, some who would not be averse to seeing the outlaws captured, but would demand in return for information absolute silence on the part of the detectives, as well as a liberal amount of money. Revelation, it is admitted, would mean death to the betrayer.

The detectives, therefore, in keeping with the idea, are reticent to discuss this phase of a possible plan to capture the outlaws. They tried hard to get information from Jordan Edwards, arrested a few days ago on a charge of aiding the fugitives, but he steadfastly scorned all proffers of money.

Reuben Edwards, another kinsman of the Allens, taken into custody on a similar charge, was released yesterday under a small bond. Rumor is to the effect that the latter had yielded to the grilling of the detectives and that important developments might come from his quick release.

EASTER EGG ROLLING

Thousands of Children Crowd the White House Grounds for Annual Event.

Washington, April 8.—Thousands of children crowded the White House grounds which were thrown open today for the annual Easter Monday egg rolling. The air is chilly but the day otherwise is perfect.

Freight Train Wrecked. Columbia, Pa., April 8.—A locomotive and 19 freight cars were wrecked, the engine being thrown into the Susquehanna river, when a train of 44 cars on the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington railroad ran into a landslide at York town today.

200 Workers' Narrow Escape as Arkansas Embankment Breaks



MEMPHIS UNDER WATER. IN THIS STREET THE FLOOD WAS NOT CONSIDERED BAD. STRENGTHENING LEVEE AT MEMPHIS.

IT WAS SUICIDE CORONER DECLARES

Mrs. Doyle Tells of Mrs. Lorillard's Injury in Accident, Lorillard Repeats Story.

New York Herald Syndicate. New York, April 8.—Coroner Feinberg Saturday ended the inquiry into the suicide of Mrs. Lorillard, who hanged herself in the Hoffman House on March 16.

Mrs. Anna Esther Doyle of Asheville, the dead woman's mother, told of an accident in November of last year in which Mrs. Lorillard was thrown from a buggy in Asheville. She received a wound on the head.

Mrs. Lorillard, who is a resident of Newport, R. I., said she had been in New York only three days from a trip to Europe when he realized his wife was despondent.

On the third morning he arranged to go out with her and waited in the hotel office. When Mrs. Lorillard delayed coming down he telephoned to her room but received no answer.

Becoming alarmed, he said, he ran up and found his wife in the bathroom, hanging from a metal bar with a trunk strap. He tried to cut the strap but failed.

He took his wife in his arms and lifted her from the bed and tried to revive her. Dr. A. A. Moore, of No. 43 East Thirty-third street, also tried to revive her.

A note signed "Catherine L." saying that the writer was tired of life, was identified by Mrs. Doyle and Lorillard as Mrs. Lorillard's hand.

The coroner ended the inquest by stating that in his opinion Mrs. Lorillard committed suicide.

FOR FEDERAL OFFICIAL TO SUPERVISE COMBINES

Commissioner Smith in Report Strongly Urges New Administrative Office.

Washington, April 8.—The creation of a federal administrative office to supervise interstate industrial corporations is strongly urged by Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, in his annual report made public yesterday.

Mr. Smith maintains that it is impossible to enforce effectively a real system of restraint upon business through the courts alone because of the vast complexity of corporate interests and the constantly changing business conditions.

As a "convincing object lesson on the need of such an administrative system," the commissioner of corporations points to the disintegrated Standard Oil and American Tobacco companies. The purpose of these dis-solutions was broad reform in economic conditions.

"And yet," Mr. Smith freely declares, "the country has no effective means of ascertaining how far the desired reform will really be carried out. No one can forecast the future of these new units in the two great industries. It will be purely an accident and a haphazard process. No judicial machinery is adapted to handle this novel problem."

Town of Modoc, South of Helena, Under 20 Feet of Water.

Memphis, April 8.—Three Mississippi river steamers have arrived here carrying hundreds of homeless persons from the flood swept lands of Arkansas in the Modoc territory. Loss of life is reported in several small towns inundated. Refugees who came this morning saved none of their personal belongings. Many were almost naked.

Cairo Surrounded by Deep Flood. Cairo, Ills., April 8.—The Ohio river here is stationary at 54 feet. The city here is entirely surrounded by water ten feet higher than the city's general level. Refugees from other flooded districts were brought here in a half starved condition.

Memphis, April 8.—Levees in the flood-menaced district are holding strong this morning. The river here has subsided seven-tenths of a foot. The strain on the dikes in the Yazoo district has increased and danger at several points along the Arkansas shore has not passed. Two hundred levee workers narrowly escaped being swept away when the embankment caved at mile post No. 24, 16 miles south of Helena, yesterday.

The town of Modoc, near the break, is 20 feet under water and Modoc is practically depopulated. The steamer Kate claims was near Modoc when from levee broke, rescuing those imperiled. Motor launches rescued farmhands from cabin roofs and tree-tops. The work of caring for refugees is proceeding.

In the wide stretches of the Mississippi flooded area there are three striking pictures. The northernmost is the 500 square miles of the Reelfoot lake country of Tennessee where 2000 or more persons have been driven from their homes by the smashing of the Mississippi levee in southwestern Kentucky. In this district thousands of acres are under water. Scores of persons who have refused to desert their homes now are imprisoned in upper floors and on roofs of flooded houses.

A few miles south, in Arkansas, three counties are under water. From this rich "hot spot" country hundreds of farmers and villagers have been driven. Flood waters swept over the fertile fields and thriving villages with the breaking of the levee on the Arkansas side north of Memphis. Great numbers of persons, marooned on roofs of houses and in trees, have been taken out of the flood district in boats. Probably many more water imprisoned are in imminent peril.

There are not boats enough to perform the rescue work required. Three counties, Crittenden, Polk and Crozet, are flooded.

The scene south of these points impresses one with the might of a giant stream on a rampage. Homes that once marked the center of rich "hot spot" farm lands now float in a torrent that cannot be stayed. Big wrecks are floating along the towed tide, reflect the extent of the damage in the valley above.

From the standpoint of the northern dweller, a picture of a Mississippi valley flood is best expressed in figures of possible life loss and statistics telling of the number of square miles inundated. To the valley plantation owner a different picture presents itself.

With him inundation of his farm means erosion of his acres, set-back of his crop and loss of labor.

Refugee to Leave Homes. To the small farmer and "settler," the coming of the flood means flight. Hundreds of such persons have refused, however, to leave their homes and in many instances such cases have been dealt with through force. There have been reports of fatalities among "poor whites" and negroes (Continued on page 4.)

AYCOCK FUNERAL HELD IN RALEIGH

A Vast Concourse of People Attended—Great Mass of Floral Offerings.

Gazette-News Bureau. Raleigh, April 8. For the profusion of flowers, the multitude in attendance and the generosity of the tributes paid, the funeral services for the remains of former Governor Charles Brantley Aycock, which were held from the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon, are unparalleled in the history of Raleigh.

Never before have so many notable men and persons of every condition assembled in Raleigh in numbers as gathered here today for the funeral of the ex-governor.

Hours before the services the hotels and streets were thronged with North Carolinians, come to add their silent tribute to the dead, come to show their love for the state's educational governor; come to bow their heads to this friend to man.

Practically the whole of the North Carolina congressional delegation, including Senator Simmons; all of the judiciary, lawyers, teachers, laborers were here.

The floral designs were numerous and beautiful. These flowers were sent by public men, school children and institutions.

The death of Governor Aycock was not unnoted in the various churches, ministers, speaking of the risen Lord, paid tributes to the dead governor, referring to him affectionately and quoting one or more of his eloquent sayings.

Threatening weather in the afternoon did not prevent the crowds from assembling about the capitol, where since Saturday evening at 6 o'clock the body had lain in state. Hundreds of people formed in lines and viewed for the last time the countenance of the state's beloved leader.

The funeral services were held from the First Baptist church. Hundreds of people, unable to enter, remained on the outside with heads bowed and uncovered. Within Dr. T. W. O'Kelly, pastor of the First Baptist church; Rev. P. D. Gold of Wilson, and Bishop Kilgo of Durham conducted the simple services. Prof. Wade R. Brown of Meredith College conducted the music. Interment followed in Oakwood cemetery.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

Henry McHarg, Jr., Loses Control of Motor Car and Guest Loses Lives.

Roanoke, Va., April 8.—Dr. J. N. Lewis, one of the leading physicians of this city, and George Bernard, a clerk in the general offices of the Norfolk & Western railroad, were killed Saturday night in an automobile wreck on the Hollins turnpike, five miles from this city.

The machine was driven by Henry McHarg, Jr., vice president and general manager of the Virginia Coal, Iron and Coke company, and was a 40-horsepower car. The driver lost control of the machine and ran into a fence. Dr. Lewis and Mr. Bernard were hurled 40 feet into a field. Bernard's death being instantaneous. Dr. Lewis lived for 20 minutes.

McHarg and another passenger, George Richardson, were thrown from the car but were not seriously injured, although they occupied the front seats. The machine was running at a rate of 45 miles an hour.

PATENT MONOPOLY DENYING DENIED

Supreme Court Refuses to Reconsider Its Decision of March 11.

Washington, April 8.—A rehearing of the so-called "patent monopoly" mimograph case was refused by the United States Supreme court today. On March 11 the court decided that in selling a patent machine the patentee may require the purchaser to use only such supplies for the machine as are purchased from the owner of the patent, notwithstanding that supplies are not patentable.

COL. ROOSEVELT ATTACKS MR. LORIMER IN ILLINOIS

He Vigorously Assails Senator Under Fire for Alleged Corruption.

Springfield, Ill., April 8.—With a dozen speeches and an encounter with a slashing April storm, Colonel Roosevelt Saturday put in the first half of his campaign tour of Illinois. He made his first speech of the day in Rockford and his last one in Springfield.

In his speech here the colonel attacked Senator Lorimer of Illinois in emphatic language. He took issue with Joseph Choate and other New York lawyers who have formed an association to combat his idea in regard to the judiciary and expressed his opinion about what he termed the "nice exclusive persons" of great wealth, who, he said, are easily frightened, especially by the bugbear of majority tyranny.

The formation of the Lorimer-Lincoln Republican league which is opposed to him, furnished the theme for the colonel's remarks about the senator.

"It is infamy and an outrage," he said, "that Lincoln, who stood for honesty in politics as well as in every other phase of our national life, should have his name desecrated by its use in connection with Mr. Lorimer and his associates. They stand for and typify all those evils against which Lincoln's whole life was a protest."

Colonel Roosevelt referred to Mr. Choate and his associates as men who said they were "championing the constitution." He said they "are merely piggybacking in the interest of special privileges."

As the train stopped at Amboy the rain was propelled by a strong wind, but the colonel threw an overcoat over his shoulders and went out to speak to those crowded about the car. Until the train drew away he remained there, the rain streaming down his face. He spoke at 11 other places.

His supporters said they believed that the result of the primaries on Tuesday would be a factor of great weight in deciding the outcome of the former president's campaign. Illinois has 58 delegates to the republican national convention.

BUREAU OF MARKET'S PROVIDED BY BILLS

Federal Investigation of Methods by Which Producer May Reach Consumer Considered.

Washington, April 8.—The establishment of a bureau of markets in the department of agriculture is provided for in bills by Representatives Wickliffe and Beall, introduced before the house agricultural committee today.

The bills provide for a director appointed by the president and that the bureau investigate methods of marketing farm products, with a view to recommending the fairest and most direct method by which they may reach the ultimate consumer from producers.

The committee will summon the secretary of agriculture and other officials to discuss the practicability of such a bureau.

ACTS FOR RICHESON

Lawyer Begins His Effort to Save Murderer of Miss Linnell From Electric Chair.

Boston, Mass., April 8.—The first move to save the life of Clarence V. T. Richeson, the confessed murderer of Miss Avis Linnell, sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of May 9, was made today. The minister's attorney, William A. Morse, had a short conference with Executive Secretary Hamlin at the state house, following which it was announced that on April 26 Richeson's counsel will appear before the governor and argue the question of referring a petition to the executive council, which rests entirely with the governor.

Mine Closed Because of Fatalities. Duluth, Minn., April 8.—So great has been the toll of human life during the past eight months in the operation of the big Norman mine near Virginia, Minn., that the fee owners have cancelled the lease held by the Oliver Iron Mining company (the United States Steel corporation).

The notice of cancellation and reason therefor was served upon the officials of the Oliver company on February 20 and was read on April 25 at a rate of 45 miles an hour.

MANY IN PERIL AS SHIP BURNS

Captain Drives Steamer Ontario Full Speed on Montauk Point Rocks to Save Lives.

PASSENGERS RESCUED BY LIFE SAVING CREW

Sailors Stay Aboard in Endeavor to Quench Flames—Many Boats Go to Their Aid.

Dutch Plain Life-Saving Station, Long Island, April 8.—The Merchants' and Miners' steamer Ontario, Baltimore for Boston, carrying 15 passengers and a crew of 40, is on the rocks off Montauk point with fire raging fiercely in her hold. Passengers were taken off by a tug early this morning. The crew is still aboard fighting fire.

Two crews of life-savers in their boats and three revenue cutters are standing alongside. The captain after transferring passengers to a tug sent word by the life-savers that his crew would remain aboard. The progress of the fire had been checked by 6 o'clock and at 8:30 o'clock was under control. At that hour the vessel was hauled aground and apparently in no danger of breaking. It was reported the passengers would be landed from the tug at New London. A wrecking tug is on the way from New York to pull the vessel off the rocks if possible when the fire is extinguished.

The fire broke out during the night and became so threatening that shortly before 3 o'clock Captain Bood ordered wireless operators to send distress signals. He turned back upon his course and drove the vessel full speed ahead for the reefs off Montauk point. Life-savers, reinforced by a crew from the higher plain station transferred the passengers in small boats to the tug. The fire was contained entirely to the hold. The hull of the vessel was badly blistered on the outside. The Ontario is a vessel of 1987 tons net, 230 feet long, of steel and built in 1904. She left Baltimore Saturday.

The Ontario was fully insured. Most of her cargo was taken on the Newport News. The value of the cargo destroyed is undetermined. Most of the passengers aboard the steamer were booked at Baltimore.

The Ontario Cargo. Norfolk, Va., April 8.—The steamer Ontario sailed from Norfolk at midnight Saturday after taking on 15 passengers and completing a cargo taken on at Baltimore and Newport News. From Norfolk she carried large quantities of export cotton, peanuts, eggs and truck, consisting principally of spinach and kale.

WORK GENERALLY BEGUN IN ENGLISH COAL MINES

In Scotland and Wales Also Many Miners Return to Pits.

London, April 8.—General activity prevails today in the coal mining district of Great Britain. In Scotland and North Wales the number of miners who descended the shafts was largely increased. In English and southern Welsh coal fields, gangs went down into the pits to clear the roadways and prepare for a general resumption of work tomorrow.

KNOX IN JAMAICA

Makes a Motor Car Trip About Kingston and Proceeds to Port Antonio.

Kingston, Jamaica, April 8.—Secretary of State Knox arrived aboard the cruiser Washington today. As the cruiser entered the port she exchanged salutes with land batteries and then anchored close to a wharf, where a guard of honor drew up. When the colors were hoisted a military band played "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King."

The secretary arranged to call on Governor Sir Sidney Oliver while on the way to Port Antonio. The secretary made a motor trip around the town before proceeding to Port Antonio.

Monument to Confederacy's Women

Columbia, S. C., April 8.—The first monument ever erected by a state to the women of the confederacy will be unveiled here Thursday. The memorial, a bronze group representing the confederate women in her chair of state, about to be crowned by the wings of genius of South Carolina. On each side of the chair is a winged child coming forward to lay a garland at the feet of the woman.

This ceremony will mark the 50th anniversary of the secession of the state of South Carolina, which took definite steps in 1862.