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The Asheville Gazette News.

Weather Forecast:
COLDER TOMORROW.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 293.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20, 1914.

PRICE 5 CENTS

WILSON'S IDEA CO-OPERATION

President Appeals to Congress To Show Spirit of Friend- liness in Dealing With The Trusts.

THINKS FORCES READY TO MEET HALF WAY

Suggests Commission to Aid Business in Conforming To Law—Chief Points Of Message.

Washington, Jan. 20.—A message of business peace and industrial freedom was delivered by President Wilson today to congress in the hall of the house. Legislators and spectators sat in silence as the president outlined the administration's policy toward "big business."

Admission to the house was "by ticket only" and many were turned away to crowd the corridors in the hope of catching a glimpse of the president as he read his address.

Misses Eleanor and Margaret Wilson with Miss Helen Woodrow Bones were among the early arrivals.

Secretary of State Bryan occupied his accustomed seat in the diplomatic gallery.

The house met at noon; fifteen minutes later the senators, headed by Vice President Marshall and Sergeant at Arms Higgins, were announced. The vice president was applauded as he took his place at the right of the speaker.

Representative Underwood, Fitzgerald and Mann and Senators Kern, Bacon and Gallinger were appointed to escort the president to the chamber from Speaker Clark's office. When the president took his place at the reading clerk's desk a gale of applause swept the house.

Washington, Jan. 20.—President Wilson personally laid before a joint session of congress today the fundamental principles of the democratic administration's program for dealing with trusts and "big business."

The president presented the case, he said, "as it lies in the thought of the country," reiterating "that private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable," and declaring that conscientious business men throughout the nation would not be satisfied until practices now deprecated by public opinion as restraints of trade and commerce were corrected.

"We are now about to write the additional articles of our constitution of peace," said the president, "the peace that is honor and freedom and prosperity."

Besides suggesting the scope of legislation, the president made a personal appeal for an atmosphere of friendliness and co-operation in congress while handling this problem.

"The antagonism," he said, "between business and government is over. We are now about to give expression to the best judgment of America, to what we know to be the business conscience and honor of the land. The government and business men are ready to meet each other half way in a common effort to square business methods with both public opinion and the law."

Chief Points.

1.—Effectual prohibition of the interlocking of the directorates of great corporations—banks, railroads, industrial, commercial and public service bodies.

2.—A law to confer upon the interstate commerce commission the power to supervise and regulate the financial operations by which railroads are henceforth to be supplied with the money they need for their proper development and improved transportation facilities. The president made it clear that "the prosperity of the railroads and the prosperity of the country are inseparably connected" in this regard.

3.—Definition of "the many hurtful restraints of trade" by explicit legislation supplementary to the Sherman law.

4.—The creation of a commission to aid the courts and to act as a clearing house of information in helping business to conform with the law.

5.—Provision of penalties and punishments to fall upon individual responsible for unlawful business practices.

6.—Prohibition of holding companies and a suggestion that the voting power of individuals holding shares in numerous corporations might be restricted.

7.—Giving to private individuals the right to found suits for redress on facts and judgments proven in government suits, and providing that statute of limitations should run only from the date of conclusion of the government's action.

Convicts Captured.
Washington, W. Va., Jan. 20.—Clyde Smith and Louis Hendricks, serving sentences for murder, who escaped from the Mountville penitentiary yesterday, were captured early today at McTeehan, W. Va.

EXAMINATION OF SPEER'S MENTAL STATUS RESUMED

Inquiry Into Charges of Of- ficial Misconduct of Judge Continues.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 20.—The subcommittee of the house committee on judiciary resumed its investigation of charges of official misconduct preferred against Judge Emory Speer of the United States court, southern district of Georgia, this morning. The committee took up the investigation at the point left off yesterday afternoon, when witnesses were examined regarding the mental condition of the jurist.

Colonel J. W. Preston of the Macon Bar who on yesterday had testified that Judge Speer had displayed personal feelings in a case tried in his court in which the witness represented the defendant, was first called to the stand.

"I must say that in my opinion the overpowering influence of Judge Speer resulted in the conviction of my client," he asserted. He then added "I do not think that Judge Speer willfully and wrongfully violated the higher obligations of his office."

He is an intense man, which was much manifested on that occasion."

Colonel Preston stated that following the trial, referred to his personal relations with Judge Speer had been somewhat strained, but that at present they were good friends.

D. & H. RY OPERATIONS PRACTICALLY NORMAL

In Striking Contrast to Para- lyzed Condition During 16-Hour Strike.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Operations on the Delaware and Hudson railway had reached practically normal proportions today. The system presented a striking contrast to its paralyzed condition during the 16 hours strike yesterday. The strike came to an end last night when officials of the company, at the suggestion of G. W. W. Hanger of the federal board of mediation and conciliation, acceded to the demands of the employees. By the agreement, two employees who had been discharged for alleged violation of their former positions.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT COMMITS SUICIDE

New York, Jan. 20.—Stephen T. Williams, known as the first business efficiency expert and who reorganized more than 400 of the largest concerns in the country, committed suicide last night in his home here. Mr. Williams was 40 years old. It was understood that in recent years he had suffered heavy financial losses and had been ill.

Born in the middle west, Mr. Williams came to this city about 25 years ago and entered upon the business of increasing the efficiency of any kind of business or institution. He styled himself a "business counselor." For many years he had no competition. He retired from active work several years ago.

BODY OF MURDERED INSPECTOR RECEIVED

Naples, Italy, Jan. 20.—Representatives of civil and military authorities here received today with great solemnity the body of Dr. Arrigo Giannone, an Italian government emigration inspector who was killed by Capurino, an emigrant, on board the steamer Berlin en route on the way to New York from Genoa on January 12.

Dr. Giannone had told Capurino he would be returned on arrival at New York. This infuriated the man who drew a revolver and shot the doctor dead. The murderer was taken on to New York as the authorities would not permit him to be landed at Gibraltar where the body of Giannone was transferred to the Princess Irene.

PIECE OF STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT JUMPS UP \$5000

New York, Jan. 20.—Stock exchange seats took a \$5000 jump yesterday. Two sold at \$50,000. The previous sale was on December 24 at \$45,000. Since then there has been a large expansion in activity on the exchange and the feeling is of increased confidence. The low price for stock exchange seats was \$27,000 last summer.

WOULD HAVE HAD MOTHER'S MURDER

Young Julia Flake Infatuated With Stepfather Held For the Murder.

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 20.—New light on the part alleged to have been played by 15 years old Julia Flake in the killing of her mother was thrown on the case today by her relatives, who charged Robert Higgins, her stepfather, with a grave offense against the girl.

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 20.—Prosecution of 15 years old Julia Flake for participation in the conspiracy which it is charged resulted in the murder of her mother by Robert Higgins, the stepfather, will not be pushed too harshly because of her youth, State's Attorney Wilson said today.

"As for Higgins—well that's different," he added.

The alleged conspiracy, terminating in the murder of Mrs. Higgins on January 5, the movements of Higgins and of his step daughter and their confessions disclosing their infatuation form almost the only topic of conversation in this neighborhood.

The attitude of the girl toward her mother, as shown by two letters which she wrote, is beyond the comprehension of county officials. C. W. Ernst, of Galesboro, brother of Mrs. Higgins and on bad terms with her, was offered pay to kill Miss Higgins. This was in a letter written by the girl last November from North Henderson, home of the Higginses. In October, knowing of the differences between Ernest and his sister, Julia it is alleged, wrote to Ernest's daughter, Marie, saying: "I wonder if your father is still of the same notion of killing mother. If he is I wish he would hurry and do it as I am getting awful tired."

Ernest asked Julia if she was crazy. After the supposed accidental killing of Mrs. Higgins, he gave the letters to the county authorities. Higgins slept soundly last night and awoke with an appetite for breakfast. He is in jail at Aledo and his step-daughter is under surveillance there at the home of her uncle, Gust Flake.

UNION ORGANIZER ROBBED OF PAPERS; WAS SLUGGED

Playing Cards With Stranger On Train When He Was Attacked.

Clarksville, W. Va., Jan. 20.—J. R. Holden, who said he was a union labor organizer of Hagerstown, Md., on his way to the convention of the United Mine Workers of America at Indianapolis, was robbed of papers on a Baltimore and Ohio train near Morgantown early today. His assailants secured.

Olden related that he was playing cards with a stranger when he was knocked down from behind. When he recovered consciousness three men, one of them his companion, was bending over him, each armed with a pistol. They told him they wanted no money but they wanted his valise in which were union papers. Persons in the car attempted to interfere but were held back until the men jumped from the car.

MUST "BE CHURCH OF WHOLE COMMUNITY"

Boston, Jan. 20.—"Not until the church is the church of the whole community will it serve its real purpose." This was the declaration of Rev. Dr. J. E. Crowther of New York in an address today before an "efficiency conference" of ministers and laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church of the eastern state.

"The greatest peril to America," Dr. Crowther continued, "will not come from murder by a foreign foe, but from suicide within. The church has been fighting a rearguard battle in the cities. We need, also, above all things, men who say 'I can' and 'I will,' not mere social reformers nor industrial quacks, but great, God-fearing men. The nation must have them or perish."

TOWING INTO PORT DAMAGED ENERGIE

Washington, Jan. 20.—The tank steamer Energie of Hamburg, with boiler, fire and engine rooms under water to the main deck is today being towed to Jacksonville, Fla., by the revenue cutter Yamacraw. The Energie struck a shoal north of Gilbert's Bar house of refuge on the night of January 17.

The Yamacraw reported today by wireless that she had her prize about 200 miles from port and was making all the speed possible. The Energie was under charter to the Standard Oil company and was bound from New York to Tampa, Mex.

Ten members of the Energie's crew reached Charleston last night on the steamer Lichtenbach. It was said the officers and other members of the crew remained on the Energie.

QUET FOLLOWS AWFUL TRAGEDY

Convicts Break for Liberty in The McAlester Prison Most Desperate in Prison Annals.

JUDGE THOMAS SHOT WITH HANDS RAISED

Seven Dead Include Three Prisoners Who Made Break —Arms Were Smug- gled In.

McAllister, Okla., Jan. 20.—Quiet prevailing today at the state penitentiary where last night seven persons were killed during a battle between guards and three convicts who attempted to escape. Bodies of the three prison employes shot down while at their posts and the three convicts were at the penitentiary morgue, while in this city the body of Judge John R. Thomas of Muskogee, a visitor at the prison killed by a convict's bullet, awaited final preparation for shipment to relatives. In the prison hospital suffering from bullet wounds were Miss Mary Foster, telephone operator at the prison, John Martin Turnkey, and C. L. Wood, guard.

The bodies of H. H. Drover, head of the Bertillon department, Patrick Oates, assistant deputy warden and F. C. Godfrey a guard will be held for word from relatives.

Pistols, smuggled into the prison and reaching the hands of Charles Kozak, Chas. Reed and Tom Lane, the convicts who gave up their lives in their dash for liberty, made the tragedy possible. Today Warden W. R. Dick continued his investigation to discover the means by which the weapons came within the walls.

Armed with their pistols, Reed, Lane and Kozak, when labor ended for the day in the tailor shop where they were employed, made their way through a basement store room and up a dark stairway to the entry room of the main building. There stood John Martin, the trunkie, but before he realized what the presence of the men meant a shot passed through his cheek knocking him down. Quickly the men took his keys.

Shot With Hands Up.
With a shout to the other prisoners to join them, the three rushed forward. Oates, the assistant warden, stood in their path. Reed shot him through the heart. Near the door of the warden's office out Judge Thomas who was waiting to see Warden Dick on business. "Boys I am an innocent bystander, just here on private business," the judge called as he sprang to his feet and put up his hands.

The convicts shot him dead. A guard shot wounded Wood, a guard. "Woman as Shield."
Miss Foster, the telephone operator, then came in for attention. With an oath they overturned the switchboard, hoping to disconnect the wires.

By this time tremendous excitement prevailed. Convicts were shouting cheering words to the escaping men and guards were shouting as they ran about to quell the outbreak. Half crying as the rifles of the guards cracked from various quarters, the three convicts dashed toward the gate dragging Miss Foster with them and using her as a shield.

Godfrey, one of the guards, attempted to halt them. Promptly he was shot to death. A bullet that went wild passed through the office door of Drover, the bertillon expert, and killed him. Out of the building, Reed, Kozak and Lane made their way on a trot to the gate. None of the guards dared to shoot. They were afraid they would hit the girl.

Dash for Liberty.
However a shot finally came from somewhere, and it hit Miss Foster in the leg. Reaching the gate the three men dropped their hands, after unlocking the last barrier to freedom and sprang into a buggy. Lashing the horse the convicts sped down the road.

The dash for liberty was short, however. Guards on horses quickly came within shooting distance and a running fight began. The convicts made a desperate fight as the buggy lurched along but it was soon over. Bullet after bullet, from the guns of the guard, found its mark, and the horse at last fell and the guards came up the convicts lay dead in the buggy. With the prison the guards worked heroically, driving the others to their cells and order was soon restored.

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS LEAVE ON ANNUAL CRUISE

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 20.—Bound for their annual cruise in the waters of the gulf, the destroyers Monaghan, Barrett and Fleusser steamed from Charleston this morning. Other destroyers will leave here later southward bound. Lieutenant Commander Evans commands the Fotilla, with the Monaghan as his flagship. Revanah will be the first port made.

PROTEST AGAINST INTEREST DEFALT

French Foreign Office Instructs Minister to Protest to Huerta.

Paris, Jan. 20.—The French foreign office today instructed the French minister to Mexico to protest to Provisional President Huerta against suspension of the payment of interest on the Mexican public debt. The French note differentials between the loans of 1910 and 1913. The first of these, secured by 52 per cent of the Mexican customs dues, received the formal approval of the French government which authorized the listing of the bonds on the bourse. The foreign office therefore, protests on its own account against the default of and at the request of French bankers in regard to the loan of 1913 which was secured by 38 per cent of the Mexican customs dues but which did not receive the recognition of the French government.

It is understood that the note to Provisional President Huerta mentions in careful terms that the French government will not now exercise its privilege of forced collection of the Mexican customs duties and the document is framed in such a way as to imply tacit support of the Mexican policy of the United States.

New Mining Law.
Douglas, Ariz., Jan. 20.—The new mining law by which the constitutional government hopes to revive activity in districts under its control became effective January 15. Officials hope that by granting valid titles owners will be persuaded to operate the mines, thus relieving poverty among the lower classes.

Those who comply with the provisions of the new law are guaranteed a valid title, and when their applications have been accepted by the government they may start to ship ore.

NORTH CAROLINA MAY IN AGRICULTURAL FUND

Eligible to Secure Part of Ex- tensoin Money by Mak- ing Appropriation.

Gazette-News Bureau
Wyatt Building
Washington, D. C.
January 19

If North Carolina's legislature provides a similar amount \$10,000 will be appropriated for the first year for agricultural extension work under the Smith-Lever bill, which was passed by the house by a vote of 177 to 9 today. The measure makes a total of \$480,000 at once available to all the states, and provides that the amount shall be increased year by year for nine years until it reaches \$3,000,000.

The Democratic leaders of both houses have agreed to give the Smith-Lever bill precedence over the Page vocational bill. A dispute between the supporters of the two measures caused the defeat of both last year. The agreement giving the Smith-Lever measure the right of way, is regarded as assuring its prompt passage.

The purpose of the measure is to encourage and increase the facilities of cooperation in agricultural colleges and the government. If North Carolina makes an appropriation of \$10,000 she will be entitled to the same amount from the federal government and the money is likely to be used at A. and M. college, Raleigh, to send farm demonstrators into the counties of the State.

SIMMONS TEMPORARY HEAD OF COMMITTEE

Washington, Jan. 20.—Senator Jas. P. Clark, of Arkansas, president pro tempore of the senate and chairman of the committee on commerce, it became known today is to be absent from congress for an extended period conducting his preliminary campaign for re-election.

When the commerce commission met today it was in charge of Senator Simmons of North Carolina, chairman of the finance committee, who was chosen to act as chairman in Senator Clark's absence.

FAVORS INVESTIGATION OF TWO BIG STRIKES

Washington, Jan. 20.—Secretary Wilson of the department of labor announced today he favored a congressional inquiry into both the Colorado and Michigan strike situations. The secretary said he had discussed the subject at length with the president but declined to say what the latter's attitude was.

That the government take immediate steps to acquire possession of the copper mines and operate them under union conditions was the demand of resolutions by trade unions throughout the country which passed today into congress.

CONGRESSMAN FIGHTS LAWYER

FORMERLY INFATUATED, NOW SUES FOR \$20,000

Suit Entered by Dr. Appleby Against the Baroness May de Pallandt.

London, Jan. 20.—Unusual interest was aroused today by the suit to recover \$20,000 brought by Dr. Ernest Villiers Appleby, formerly lecturer at the University of Minnesota, against Baroness May de Pallandt, an American woman, whose relatives live in Chicago and who twelve years ago was the wife of Baron Pallandt.

The dispute was a sequel to a chance meeting of the plaintiff and defendant in 1903 on a train running between Chicago and New York. This led to the infatuation of the plaintiff and subsequent close relations. Dr. Appleby in his pleading declared that the baroness agreed to repay him for certain notes which he gave to a Parisian jeweler for a string of pearls. The baroness denies this statement and says if there was any such agreement it was founded on "an immoral consideration."

She counter-claims \$29,000 alleged to be due her by Dr. Appleby. According to the testimony Dr. Appleby was anxious to marry the baroness but she refused. The Parisian jeweler sued Dr. Appleby on the note which the baroness had refused to meet and the present suit followed.

"BLIND POETESS OF JERSEY CITY" DEAD

New York, Jan. 20.—Miss Alice A. Holmes, who delighted in the title of the "Blind Poetess of Jersey City," is dead in her home in that city in her ninety-third year. Miss Holmes, who was a friend and schoolmate of Miss Fanny I. Crosby, the blind hymn writer, died Sunday but the fact only became generally known today.

Miss Holmes did not begin to write poetry until she was more than 25 years old. She published four volumes, "Poems by Alice Holmes" (1849); "Arcadian Leaves" (1858); "Stray Leaves" (1868), and "Lost Vision" (1888).

French Statesman Dead.

Paris, Jan. 20.—Francis de Pressense, an eminent French political writer who was for a few months in 1880 secretary of the French embassy at Washington, died here today aged 60 years. He resigned his post in Washington in order to enter active politics and was a member of the chamber of deputies until last year.

Chas. Huston Dead.

Columbus, O., Jan. 20.—Charles Huston aged 77 years, a 23rd degree mason and civil war veteran, is dead at his home in this city. Mr. Huston's drug store was a gathering place for politicians, including William McKinley, and Marcus A. Hanna.

Mr. Johnson of Kentucky and J. E. Shields, Washing- ton Attorney, Come To Blows.

ENCOUNTER BREAKS UP COMMITTEE HEARING

"Get Me My Pistol; I'll Kill Him," Yells Johnson, Which at Once Clears Room.

Washington, Jan. 20.—A fist fight between Representative Johnson of Kentucky and John R. Shields, a Washington attorney, broke up a meeting today of the house committee on District of Columbia. After the two men had clashed and several blows were struck, Representative Johnson broke away shouting, "Get me my pistol. I'll kill him."

During the encounter Mr. Shields was knocked down by rapid blows from the tall Kentucky congressman. Clerks of the district committee dashed into the arena and with several spectators tried to quiet the combatants. Two clerks held Johnson for a few moments but he got the better of them and broke away, shouting for his revolver.

There were a dozen men in the room when Johnson hurried out but his demand for fire arms soon emptied the office and when he returned there was no one in sight. The Kentuckian addressed some caustic remarks to the clerks who had held him and prevented further trouble and the incident closed.

The clash between the two men came after a hearing on a bill to increase the salaries of crossing policemen in Washington. Mr. Shields appeared as attorney for the policemen. After Shields had presented his case Johnson declared that "he heard that Mr. Shields had collected a large lobbyist's fee."

While an attempt was making to adjourn the meeting Shields demanded an opportunity to reply to false statements. The encounter resulted.

Suppose someone started a discussion on the Panama Canal, how much could you say? Better clip this coupon.

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Gazette-News, Tuesday Jan. 20
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