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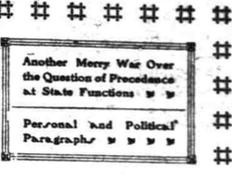
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## Champ Clark's Letter

(Special Washington Letter.)

There is music in the air—martial music at that—in the delectable city of Washington, "the finest capital in the world." A row is on which dwarts into pitiable insignificance the threatened war between the Russians and the Japs. It is the supreme court of the United States versus the diplomatic corps—the silk gowns against the gold collars—leading the fustians on one side is Mr. Justice John Marshall Harlan, who, properly enough, is a Kentuckian. The trouble grows out of a question of precedence and came about in this wise: At the recent White House reception to the judiciary Major McCawley, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, who is described by a local Jenkins as "the president's social aid," arranged the programme, according to which the diplomats, with all their swords, epaulets, cocked hats, belts, gold lace, founaises, etc., were presented to the president before the supreme court judges. The latter were much enraged and went away toward midnight in high dudgeon and are, to use a slang expression "redheaded" at being made to play second fiddle. And at their own reception, too—only think of that! The judiciary reception! Now, for the learned and august judges to be compelled in executing their part in that particular function to walk behind the diplomats—even behind such a fegedling as the French minister from Panama—was more than human nature, especially supreme court human nature, could bear; hence the judicial row. If those reverend judicial seigniors cannot get their role at a reception given especially in their honor what the deuce is the good of giving them a reception at all? They may differ about constitutional questions, but on the question of walking behind the diplomatic corps they are a unit. The papers say that Mr. Chief Justice Fuller (Democrat) and Mr. Justice Harlan (Republican) called on the president and read the riot act to him, intimating that unless this great sin against judicial dignity is stoned for they will take their dolls, bags, home and refuse to play at the White House receptions any more.



Another Query War Over the Question of Precedence at State Functions.

Participate in no function in which the diplomats appeared unless it was permitted to head the diplomatic column. Otherwise he refused to play. Also that General David Brewster Henderson, one of the most democratic of mortals in habit and taste, got into a towering rage because while he was speaker of the house of representatives Senator Frye of Maine, president pro tem of the senate, was on some state occasion held to outrank him. Henderson did not care a button where he sat at the table so the dinner was to some and the company to his liking, but he hotly resented the idea that the president pro tem of the senate could by any possibility outrank the speaker. He admitted that possibly a vice president might do so, but a president pro tem—never!

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But the suggestion of being pronounced by statute does not end with St. Louis. When the dispute is settled there, it is proposed to ask Kentucky whether the name of that commonwealth's chief city should be Louisville or Lawton. And Illinois might be the point whether the name of the thriving city of Joliet should be pronounced as the French pronounce it, Joliet-ya or whether it shall be called Joliet.

We used to look forward to what we most keenly look back.

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