

THE WEATHER
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The New York Observer

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1921.

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PRICE: FIVE CENTS

TUMULTY TELLS OF ROUTING THE OLD GUARD IN JERSEY

Election Of Martine To Senate, Wilson's First Big Victory In Battle For The Presidency

WILSON WINS SUPPORT BY PERSONAL APPEALS TO ASSEMBLY LEADERS

With Senatorial Election Out Of Way, Wilson Turned To Securing Constructive Legislation and Meets With Opposition Because Of Mistrust By Legislators; Tumulty Arranges Dinner Party Which Paves Way For Closer Relations Between Solons and The Governor; Becomes a Presidential Possibility

WOODROW WILSON AS I KNOW HIM, BY JOSEPH P. TUMULTY

Exit The Old Guard.

(Sixth Installment)
CHAPTER X.

The conference and meetings in preparation for the great Senatorial fight having been concluded, the scenes of activities was transferred to Trenton, where shortly after the inauguration plans were laid for the final battle.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the inaugural ceremonies, the "hand to hand" contests for the great prize and, incidentally the leadership of the Democrats, was on in full swing. At the beginning of the fight the bosses counted upon the active support of the influential Democratic leaders throughout the State, like Johnston Cornish, of Warren County, Horsey Gannon and Peter Daily of Middlesex County, Old Dr. Barber of Hudson County, Otto Withers of Hudson County, Billy French and Judge Westbrook of Camden, Dave Crater of Monmouth and minor bosses or leaders in South and Middle Jersey.

But in utter amazement they found that we had captured these five pieces of heavy political artillery and that through them we had acquired and taken over some of the most valuable political salients in the State.

Going After The Irish Vote
A little incident in the campaign is worth reciting. In managing the campaign I found that for some unaccountable reason the so-called Irish vote of the State was meagerly behind Senator Smith and in bitter opposition to Governor Wilson. We were constantly coming in contact with these currents of opposition, and how to overcome them and bring the Irish vote to our fold was the task that devolved upon me as the manager of Martine's campaign. Seated in my office one day I recalled that years before I had read in The Congressional Record an account of a speech delivered in the United States Senate by James Smith upholding in terms of highest praise the famous Hay-Pauncefote Treaty. The speech in all its details, particularly the argument it contained calling for closer relations between the United States and Great Britain, was still fresh in my memory. Evidently Senator Smith and his Irish friends had forgotten it, for he was now trying to mobilize the Irish vote of the State in his favor. On rereading this speech of the old Senator I smiled with satisfaction, realizing the campaign use that could be made of it. After considering the matter carefully, I sent for a devoted friend of mine, a fine, clean-cut Irishman, who stood high in the ranks of the Clan Na Gael and other Irish societies in our country. After he had read the speech we discussed the method of using it, for we felt sure that our Irish friends, when they became acquainted with this speech upon reading it, would not find themselves in agreement with Smith's attitude toward England and the treaty. My friend consented to write letters to the leading papers, particularly the Irish papers of the State, setting forth Smith's attitude toward the treaty. The effect upon the Irish vote was immediate, and soon resolutions began to be adopted by the various Irish societies throughout the State denouncing Smith for having advocated the much despised "Anglo-Saxon Alliance."

While I opposed Senator Smith in this contest, there was nothing personally antagonistic in my attitude. We were, I have, friends throughout the conflict and many times since then we have discussed the events leading up to Martine's election to the United States Senate. It was only a few months ago, while seated at a table at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, that the old Senator, genial and debonair as ever, was discussing the fights of the old days, and particularly the events leading up to his defeat for the United States Senatorship. In discussing the New Jersey campaign, he told me of the use that had been made by "some one" in the Wilson ranks of his Senate speech on the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty. He said that his reason for making this speech was his sincere desire to bring about more amicable relations between the United States and England, and as I listened to this frank recital I felt that, although the use I had made of his speech was legitimate in the circumstances, there was nothing to be proud of in having exploited the Senator's really fine speech for political purposes.

Balloting at Trenton.
The State House at Trenton on the night previous to the balloting for the Senatorship was a place of feverish activity. The Essex Chieftain, Smith, kept "open house" in the then famous Room 100 of the Trenton House. The Governor-elect, calm and apparently undisturbed, but anxious and ready for a contest, quietly moved about the execu-

Sentenced For Wrecking Train
Lapeer, Mich., Nov. 3.—Henry W. Gates, 59, of Huntington, Indiana, who confessed Monday that he wrecked a fast Grand Trunk train near here last Friday night pleaded guilty in circuit court here today, and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Michigan penitentiary at Jackson.

DUELISTS SET UP NEW RECORD FOR SMALL GUN PRACTICE; FIRE 78 SHOTS

Rome, Nov. 3.—Count Pietro Rusconi and Lieutenant Altobelli, both of this city, recently engaged in a duel that is believed to have set the record for small gun practice. They faced each other on the field of honor and began hostilities, which continued until they had exchanged 78 rounds, neither one having suffered serious damage. At last their seconds and the surgeons in attendance interfered and stopped the fusillade. The two men before retiring declared themselves retrained.

CONCRETE PLANS FOR DISARMAMENT

American Delegation To Propose Far-Reaching Cut In Navy At The Outset

Washington, Nov. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The policies and program of the American delegation to the disarmament conference are beginning to assume definite outline, and if the expectations of official Washington are realized, the opening days of the conference will see a sequence of developments something like this:

Possible Developments.

Presentation at the outset, of a concrete American plan for far-reaching reduction of naval armaments.

Reduction Figures.

Consideration along with this plan, of such troublesome problems of the Far East as may naturally project themselves into the picture.

Sweeping Reductions.

Salient features of the American naval armaments proposal already have been established, and although details remain to be fixed, there is reason to believe the reductions suggested will be acceptable enough to command the whole world that the United States meant business when it called the powers into conference.

Opposite Course.

The impression that such a method may not lead to an immediate agreement has been given color by the apparent intention of some of the powers to pursue a directly opposite course and enter the conference setting a high figure as the measure of the naval armaments they consider requisite to their national safety. Japan already has indicated that she would suggest the necessity of maintaining a navy equal to any which might enter her sphere in the Far East; a proportion which naval experts say is well in excess of her present power.

Probable Procedure.

It is conceivable among American officials that some of the Far Eastern problems may be brought sharply into issue as soon as replies are made to the initial proposal of this government for naval reductions. Naturally, the other powers will desire to set forth their reasons for the attitude they take on this proposal, and in the consideration of these reasons the conference may swing entirely away from the question of armaments for the moment and address itself directly to the causes for armament.

Liberty and Victory Issues Move Upward

New York, Nov. 3.—All Liberty bond and Victory loan issues today reached new high records for the year, presumably as the result of the Federal Reserve Board's action in reducing rediscount rates. Odd lots of Victory 4½% rose to par during extensive trading in that issue, while substantial gains were recorded in the Liberty issues, notably the 4 1/4 per cent series. The highest previous record for Victory 4½s was 99.92 to the lowest 94.70.

Smoot Sales Tax Banned

Senator Smoot's much heralded sales tax which William Randolph Hearst has boosted even unto offering Congressmen

President Harding Nominates Fayetteville Man For Collector Of Customs
His Endorsement Acceptable To Administration and Democrats Won't Make Fight On Him; Republican Lands Twin City Postmastership; Bonus Disturbs Old Guard

M'CASKILL GETS STEP NEARER GOAL OF HIS AMBITIONS

President Harding Nominates Fayetteville Man For Collector Of Customs

NO SERIOUS OPPOSITION EXPECTED IN SENATE

Washington, Nov. 3.—After a delay of months, his nomination hung up in the White House by the influence of former Senator Marion Butler so runs the rumor, to which Mr. Butler gave the smile of approval when it was mentioned to him, A. L. M'Caskill, of Fayetteville, has nominated this day by President Harding for the position of collector of customs at Wilmington, the official title of the job being collector of the port of Wilmington.

More or Faithful Rewarded.

President Harding rewarded the other of the "big combine" brand also today in nomination he sent to the Senate, John T. Benbow, of Winston-Salem, gets his in the shape of the nomination for postmaster, though N. L. Crawford, Democratic postmaster has the big bunch of endorsements for the position and is understood to have stood first in the examinations, but as he is of the Democratic faith he gets it by the neck. James B. Houser picks off the cherry of the nomination for postmaster at Cherryville, and Laura M. Gavin gets the nomination for postmaster at Reidsville. Winston Salem gets a salary of \$3,800 a year, Cherryville pays \$1,900, Kernaville pays \$1,900. No opposition is expected to these three nominations.

More or Faithful Rewarded.

There is increasing agitation among the Republicans of both the Senate and the House with regard to bonus or adj. compensation for former service men. The clear-cut resolutions adopted at the annual convention of the American Legion at Kansas City, one of them declaring that despite the opposition to the measure, including the letter of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and the address of President Harding, that "we still firmly believe in the justice, fairness and immediate necessity of the adjusted compensation measure, the adjusted compensation measure, has brought alarm within the ranks of vote-seeking Republicans. That the call of the Legion is for the passage of the measure "without further equivocation or delay" shows the Republicans the temper of the former service men, that they are tired of the daily-dalling process and want action in place of smooth phrases and promises, evidently regarding these as of the pie crust order, easy to break.

New Playing For Time.

The Republicans are playing for time in getting their plans in shape to meet the onslaught of the Democrats with the Reed amendment to pay the bonus from gross profits taxes and the Simmons Walsh amendment ready to follow the defeat of the Reed amendment. But as they plan they are being met with protests and a threatened insurrection within their own ranks, for there are Republicans who feel that the wrath of the men of the American Legion is gaining momentum and that with the Democrats showing a willingness to pass a bonus bill the Republicans are getting the worst of it in the minds not alone of former service men, but of an increasing number of other Americans who feel that adjusted compensation is only the just due of the former soldiers.

SIX MINES IN ILLINOIS IDEAL AS RESULT STRIKES

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3.—Six mines in Illinois were idle today as the result of sporadic strikes, in protest against Judge Anderson's injunction against the "check-off" system. There are six, according to Walter Neator, secretary treasurer of the Illinois Miners' Union, will work again tomorrow. The miners, he said, had not received the official order to remain at work when they struck.

MASSACHUSETTS OPEN GOLF CHAMP A SUICIDE

Newton, Mass., Nov. 3.—The body of Louis Teller, Massachusetts open golf champion, was found today hanging by a small rope in a shelter on the hills of the Cranburh Country Club. The medical examiner and police said death was due to suicide.

BIGGEST CROWD ATTENDS SAMPSON COUNTY FAIR

Clinton, Nov. 3.—Sampon Fair is a hummer this year. Exhibits more numerous than ever before. Probably fifteen thousand people attend today. It was the biggest crowd ever seen here.

MINE WORKERS TO FIGHT INJUNCTION AT CHICAGO TODAY

Will Ask That Judge Anderson's Temporary Injunction Be Suspended

TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR AN APPEAL ALSO

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3.—Suspension of Federal Judge Anderson's temporary injunction prohibiting the "check-off" of union dues by operators and directing a cessation of union efforts to organize West Virginia coal fields will be asked tomorrow of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago by counsel for the United Mine Workers of America, it was learned here tonight.

Counsel for the Indiana operators, who also opposed the injunction suit before Judge Anderson, will not join in the appeal because of the walkouts of 25,000 miners having forced a shutdown of practically all Indiana mines and the attitude of the operators was to let the union fight out the case.

Application For Appeal.

Formal application for the granting of an appeal also will be made at Chicago by the union, but this was said by counsel to be a perfunctory proceeding that might either be brought before Judge Anderson or any judge of the circuit court.

Aside from favorable court action, union officials regarded further strike developments as hinging on the action of operators in discontinuing the "check-off." President John L. Lewis was advised late in the day that the executive board of the Pittsburgh district would meet tomorrow to act on District President Robert R. Gibbons' decision to call a strike next Monday. Approximately 40,000 miners would be affected by the order, officials here said. Elsewhere in the big coal producing States the miners were said to be awaiting the decision of operators to stop the "check-off."

FORTY THOUSAND MINERS IN PENNSYLVANIA CALLED OUT

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 3.—Forty thousand union miners in the Pittsburgh bituminous coal district will be called out on strike next Monday morning if the executive board of District Number 5, United Mine Workers of America, tomorrow acts on the advice of President Robert R. Gibbons that they will no longer observe the "check-off" provision in the union scale.

Mr. Gibbons' position was outlined in a message sent to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, at Indianapolis, late today, in which he said:

Fixed Foreign Policy

"Our first President fixed the foreign policy of the United States clearly and unequivocally when he adapted his countrymen never to enter a permanent alliance with any other power. This policy has been reaffirmed by practically all his successors. It was reiterated with great positiveness in our last national campaign by our President and was confirmed by a majority of the people so great as to be beyond the pale of comparison."

Utter Impossibility

"In view of these circumstances, and I doing more than stating the whole obvious and inescapable fact, when I pronounce the entrance of the United States into any permanent alliance, however desirable that action may seem to be, an utter impossibility. May it not be, then, the part of wisdom to avoid discussion or even suggestion of a proposal which, however praiseworthy it may be to hold, carries any purpose other than to feed cupidities and distress friends of both Great Britain and France who live in America?"

Need Industrial Peace

"There is no hidden, political peace in a broad sense and it was industrial peace that now was being sought and which must be obtained."

Colonel George Harvey Makes Declaration To Audience At Liverpool Chamber

FOREIGN POLICY OF UNITED STATES FIXED

Ambassador Says Hope Voiced By Lord Derby and Poincare Is Futile

Liverpool, Nov. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—George Harvey, the United States Ambassador to Great Britain, told an audience at the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce tonight that it was futile to hope that America, as Lord Derby recently had been suggesting, may some day be merged in a definite alliance with Great Britain and France.

No Hope For Alliance With Great Britain And France

Washington, Nov. 3.—A motion is to be made in the Senate tomorrow, Democratic Senators announced tonight, to drop the investigation by the special Senate committee into the charges of Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, that American soldiers were hanged in France without trial.

Simmons Prepares Motion To Drop Watson Charges

Motion To Be Presented By Tar Heel Today Agreed Upon After Conferences Between Democrats And Republicans And Georgia Senator; Expect Some Republican Opposition

Simmons Prepares Motion

Whether a partisan issue would develop out of the case was uncertain tonight, but several Republicans declared they were ready to resist the Democratic motion, which Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, said he planned to offer. He is to move discharge or dissolution of the special investigating committee headed by Senator Brandegee, Republican, Connecticut, which was appointed last Tuesday under the Senate's orders.

First Thing Today

Senator Watson said that he continued to object to presenting the case before any committee and that he proposed to proceed with his evidence in the open Senate.

Watson Presents Evidence

The Simmons motion was agreed upon

after conferences between Republican and Democratic leaders and Senator Watson, and after presentation by Mr. Watson of letters, telegrams and newspaper clippings, as substantiating his charges. Democratic Senators claimed that they had assurances from some Republican leaders that they would not object to dissolution of the Brandegee committee, but other Republicans declared they would oppose the Simmons motion.

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Digression From Speech

This statement was made as a digression from an address on economics and the international industrial situation, in which the American Ambassador attacked Communism and Socialism and defended the principle of industrialism.

In his digression, Ambassador Harvey recalled Lord Derby's statement in a recent address in Birmingham, in which the latter voiced the conviction that the success of the Washington limitation of armaments conference would mean peace and that its failure would mean war in the immediate future. The speaker also recalled Lord Derby's suggestion to former President Poincare, of France, at a dinner last Tuesday that an Anglo-French alliance would be desirable in the interest of peace, intimating the "strong hope" that America might eventually join the combination.

Is a Futile Hope

"Now it seems to have fallen to me unhappily to state I have been in England," continued Ambassador Harvey, "I disapproved of the attitude of the United States. I can conceive of no more effective service on the part of an envoy, desirous as I am of eliminating all causes for misapprehension, than to set forth frankly any certainty which may bear upon the immediate future, however disappointing it may be to his hearers. In pursuance of this policy, right or wrong, as it may be, I feel compelled to say frankly that the hope voiced by Lord Derby must be regarded as futile."

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SMOOTH SALES TAX MEETS DEFEAT AT HANDS OF SENATE

Democrats Solid Against Proposal; Seventeen Republicans Join Them

PROPOSITION CALLED FOR ONE PER CENT LEVY

Boss Penrose Among Republicans Opposing Sales Tax Idea; Vote On Proposal 43 Against To 25 For; Smoot Starts Fight For Sales Tax On Floor Of Senate

Roll Call on Proposal

The roll call showed: For the amendment—25. Republicans: Cameron, Edge, Frost, Fernald, Freelinghorst, Grant, Jones of Washington, Keys, McKinley, Muesel, New, Newberry, Nicholson, Odier, Phelps, Poindester, Skartville, Smoot, Spencer, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson, of Indiana; and Walker—25.

Against the amendment—43. Republicans: Borah, Capper, Curtis, Kenyon, LaFollette, Leont, McCort, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, Norbeck, Penrose, Standford, Sterling, Sutherland and Willis—17.

Democratic: Ashurst, Broussard, Carraway, Fletcher, Gerry, Gurn, Harris, Heflin, Jones, of New Mexico; Hendrick, King, McMillan, Myers, Overman, Pittman, Penrose, Reed, Sheppard, Simmons, Stanley, Swanson, Trammell, Walsh, of Mass., Walsh of Montana, Watson, of Georgia, and Williams—26.

Decisive Vote.

This vote was regarded generally as decisive of the whole question of a sales tax at this time, but immediately after it had been announced, Senator Smoot offered another amendment, embodying a business sales tax of one-half of one per cent on gross sales in amount of \$6,000 a year. This went over until tomorrow and Senator Smoot said he did not think consideration of it would consume much time.

Further Reduction.

On the basis of the latest estimates received from the various departments and establishments, the President said the total of expenditures for the next fiscal year now stands at \$2,940,000,000, a reduction of \$94,000,000 from the estimate of \$3,034,000,000 submitted to Congress on August tenth.

President's Letter.

"I have the honor to transmit herewith for the consideration of Congress supplemental and deficiency estimates of appropriations in the sum of \$187,822,227.44."

Cutting Expenses.

"At the time this statement was made by the Secretary of the Treasury, the results of the imposition of executive pressure upon the spending departments, inaugurated at the meeting called by the President at the body of the business organization of government, had not been fully developed."

MOTHER AND HER FOUR CHILDREN FIRE VICTIMS

Destroy Apartment House In Toledo, Ohio

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TO SEND CHARLES TO ISLAND OF MADEIRA

Lisbon, Nov. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Arrangements have been completed to remove former Emperor Charles and ex-empress Zita, of Austria-Hungary, as refugees to the Island of Madeira, according to telegram received here today from Panchal, chief of the island.

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Sinn Feiners Released.
Belfast, Nov. 3.—By the Associated Press.—The Sinn Feiners who have been under internment in the Hollybank camp have been unconditionally released.