

TILLMAN WILL GIVE UP FIGHT

South Carolinian Will Not Carry Chairmanship Fight To The Floor Of The Senate

PRESENT RESOLUTION TO CAUCUS AND STOP

Steering Committee Decides to Make Woman Suffrage a Majority Committee With Thomas of Colorado as Chairman—Plans Would Make the Senate a Democratic Body in Reality as Well as Name.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Senator Tillman had decided not to prolong his fight for chairmanship of the appropriations committee when the senate caucus met today to approve the committee assignments made by the "steering" committee. He had prepared a resolution proposing to substitute his name for that of Senator Martin, whom the party managers had selected for the chairmanship. It was understood that he would present this resolution to the caucus and demand a vote upon it, but that if defeated he would not carry the fight to the floor of the Senate.

The steering committee of nine, headed by Senator Kern, Democratic leader, was prepared to present the full Democratic committee lists to the party conference when it assembled. A week of continuous work by the committee, in which many serious differences developed, resulted in the completion of the various Senate committees last night and the adoption of resolutions providing for a distribution of power in the new Senate.

Woman Suffrage Gaining Ground.

The Democrats decided to take the committee of woman suffrage out of the minority lists and make it a majority committee, with Senator Thomas of Colorado, as chairman. This was done in the expectation that equal suffrage will be one of the live subjects for the Senate's consideration. It was also decided to place the committee on public health in the majority list, with Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, probably as chairman. Senator Poindexter, who classes himself with the Progressive party, will get a minority chairmanship at the hands of the Democrats, who look to the Republicans to provide committee places for him.

The reforms proposed by the Democratic managers in the method of selecting committees and committee chairmen, were presented to the caucus by Chairman Kern, with the expectation that they were expected to bring the Senate nearer to the ideal of Democratic government than it had been.

"We propose that this great body shall be democratic, not only in name but in practical reality," said Senator Kern, "and that the charge so often made that it is controlled by a few men through committee organization and otherwise, shall no longer have any basis in fact."

The proposals made by the committee to the caucus, proposed that a majority of the Democrats on any committee could call it together at any time; that the committee should elect all members of conference committee and that the committee members should elect their chairman and that all appointments by the "steering" committee should be approved by the full Democratic caucus.

These resolutions, if adopted, will, we believe, enable the Senate to become a more powerful agency for the registration of the public will and to quickly respond to the desires and demands of the people as expressed at the polls. Speaking for the entire committee, I hope these resolutions may be adopted to the end that the country may know in advance that the Senate of the United States under Democratic control, is an active, efficient and sympathetic branch of this great popular government."

Senator Tillman secured only a few votes for the motion which he himself made to have his name substituted for that of Senator Martin as chairman of the appropriation committee. The caucus then accepted the full report of the steering committee as to committee assignments, making no change in the lists as they had been prepared. Proposals for changes in the method of organizing and controlling Senate committees and legislative affairs went over to another meeting of the Democrats Monday.

The Democratic caucus after receiving the report of its patronage committee decided to take no action until Monday on appointments and the arrangement of the Senate employees list. This action may further delay adjournment of the present extra session.

TROUBLES OF THE MARCHERS

Told To Senate Committee By Baltimore Woman Physician Today

TELLS HOW SHE KEPT SEVERAL MEN AT BAY

Dr. Mary D. Mark Tells How One Woman Marshall Was Pinched on the Arm All Along the Line of March—Says Police Joined in the Jeers and Smiles at Women—Knocked One Fellow's Teeth Out, She Thinks.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The Senate committee investigating disorder which attended the recent suffrage parade, today heard Dr. Mary D. Mark of Maryland tell of her physical efforts to defend girls in the parade from the attentions of men in the crowd. Doctor Mark is a robust woman and she drew considerable applause when she said:

"Some of them attempted to manhandle me. I carried a baton and they got the worst of it."

Doctor Mark said the police "all along the line displayed 'jelly fish indifference.'"

"The Maryland section just ahead of us carried Maryland State flags," said Doctor Mark. "The police stood by idly while the crowd spat on the flag and threw lighted cigarettes and matches into it. The police appeared to get a great deal of pleasure out of the parade and the antics of the marchers. They jeered and smiled at the marchers."

Men Pinched Marshall.

"One woman, who was a marshal of the section preceding mine, was pinched by men all along the line of march. Police made no effort to interfere. I could see them pinch her from where I marched. She showed me her arm afterwards. It was blue and black from wrist to shoulder."

"I saw a man leave the crowd and chuck a girl in the line under the chin, tear her sash and try to put his arm around her."

"I went to her assistance and hit him a crack on the nose and he disappeared. I think his nose is swollen to this day."

"Did anyone attempt to interfere with you?" asked Senator Dillingham.

"Gave them the worst of it. Some of them attempted it but they got the worst of it," replied Doctor Mark emphatically.

"Another man broke into the parade and almost tore a girl's coat from her back. I hit another of them pretty badly, she continued. "I heard him make a very ugly remark to a woman in front of me. He prepared to say something to me but as he opened his mouth my baton accidentally struck him in the mouth. I think his teeth went down, because he gulped a great deal. I haven't yet heard what he was going to say."

Other Attempts.

Miss Bliss Finley, who marched with a section of striking garment workers from Baltimore, told of a number of attempts by men in the crowd to ill treat girls in her section. She said that several times she was forced to go to the assistance of girls whom men tried to pull from the parade.

"The police made no attempt to interfere with these men," said Miss Finley.

Several other witnesses said that they believed the police had done all in their power to control the crowd.

"CODE OF HONOR"

Of the Underworld is Declared by Condemned Murderer in Sing Sing to be Responsible for the Death of Innocent Man.

OSSINING, N. Y., March 15.—John Mulraney, sentenced to die in the electric chair on Monday for the murder of "Paddy the Priest," a New York saloon keeper, today sent a letter to Governor Sulzer in which he declared that unless relieved he would go to his death the victim of the underworld's "code of honor," which condemned a "squealer" as the most "contemptible thing on earth."

WHITE HOUSE BABIES RIVALS



WASHINGTON.—The women of Washington's official life are watching with considerable interest the baby war which is going on in the White House. Little Josephine Cochran, who is known as the "White House Baby," is probably the President's favorite, but Virginia Peyton Howe, Elizabeth Wilson, all of them relatives of the President, all have the run of the White House. The toddlers are certainly brightening the heavy official atmosphere of the historic building.

SIoux CHIEF DIES IN PALE FACE HOSPITAL

Hollowhorn Bear Succumbs To Pneumonia Contracted At Wilson Inauguration

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Hollowhorn Bear, big chief of the Sioux Indians on the Rosebud, South Dakota reservation and probably most renowned of all Sioux chieftains, died here early today of pneumonia. For 84 years the big chief had defied death on the warpath, the plains, the mountains and the forests, but the inclemency of March weather in Washington where he came to attend President Wilson's inauguration, was too much for the old warrior. When he was stricken last Wednesday the young chiefs of his party consented to take him to the pale face medicine men at a hospital, where it was seen that there was no hope.

Hollowhorn lingered in a semi-conscious condition until early today just about the time the breakfast smoke was curling through the tops of his people's tepees on the Dakota reservation, the Great Spirit called him to the happy hunting grounds. Born a pagan, Hollowhorn died a devout Christian. The Rev. William H. Ketchum, director of the bureau of Catholic missions, gave him the last rite. The body will be laid to rest with those of his ancestors out West.

PHYSICIAN FIND GERM CAUSING INFANTILE PARALYSIS

BALTIMORE, March 15.—Announcement by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of Rockefeller Institute of Research, New York City, that he has found the germ which causes infantile paralysis has aroused keenest interest among scientists and local physicians eminent in their profession, who regard it as one of the most important discoveries of recent years.

Dr. Flexner, who stated that the organism was one of the "smallest ever identified said that in the cultivation of it, the use of a medium freed from oxygen had been found necessary, and because it could grow only in the absence of oxygen, it would never be found in blood or in a cavity containing oxygen.

Dr. Flexner, referring to a treatise by Dr. Rosenau of Washington, setting forth the discovery that infection with infantile paralysis was caused by the stable fly, said that in his own research he had not been able to establish the fact that infection was caused by the fly, though he had no doubt that Dr. Rosenau had done so.

In the course of his experiments he said he had employed for observation other insects which were allowed to bite monkeys infected with the disease, and had found that the insects thus became infected with the germ and retained it for a period of eight days, but he had not succeeded in infecting monkeys with the disease by having them bitten by insects so infected.

Discovery of a serum for the cure of the disease is looked upon by medical men here as practicable and possible.

OLNEY DECLINES POST AS AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN

Failure Of Some Officials Necessitates Postponement Until Afternoon

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Richard Olney of Boston, to whom President Wilson offered the post of Ambassador to Great Britain, has declined. His letter of refusal was received at the White House today.

Mr. Olney's letter was said to be of a confidential nature. It was not made public. Secretary Taft, however, announced that Mr. Olney had declined "for family reasons." It is understood that Mrs. Olney has been in poor health and that Mr. Olney was loath to change his residence at his advanced age. His many business connections through his law practice also are said to have influenced him to remain in this country.

Speculation as to who might be chosen ambassador to Great Britain began immediately on the announcement of Mr. Olney's declination. It was pointed out that beside Mr. Olney President Wilson had in mind Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard, but had offered Mr. Olney the place because of his conspicuous record in the Democratic party. It is not known that Doctor Elliot would accept the post, as it has always been understood that he declined a diplomatic offer from President Taft.

APPROPRIATIONS CLOSE WASHINGTON NIGHT SCHOOLS.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—More than 3,000 pupils in the night schools, it was announced today, will be shut out of their classes next week when the schools will be closed for lack of funds. Congress failed to appropriate enough money for the continuation of the night classes throughout the school year. Previous Congresses, however, failed in like manner and such instruction has been given for only about 40 nights each year on the average.

The pupils are mostly adults, some as old as 70, who are compelled to work during the day and desire to educate themselves when their labors are finished. The school officials propose to press upon Congress the necessity for more liberal appropriations for the night classes, of which there is a crying need.

Still Growing That The Evening Chronicle

is still a growing proposition is shown by the increase in subscriptions in Charlotte for week ending March 15.

Total new subscriptions for the week... 104
Total losses... 31
Total net gain... 73

"Everybody's Doin' it" Taking The Chronicle

WORLD EVENTS TOLD BRIEFLY

Current News Of Interest In Paragraph By Telegraph And Cable

LONDON, March 15.—Bullion amounting to \$28,000 was taken into the Bank of England on balance today.

LACROSSE, Wis., March 15.—Danger of a sudden break of ice in the Mississippi river seemed averted today by a frost, but an alarming rise has been caused at Lansing, Ia., by a break. Floods in this vicinity have caused considerable damage.

LONDON, March 15.—Sir Thomas Lipton will reply through the Royal Ulster Yacht Club next week to the rejection of his challenge for the American cup. No decision has yet been reached by Sir Thomas as to whether his challenge will be modified.

KANSAS CITY, March 15.—Deliberations in the case of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, on trial a third time charged with the murder of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, were resumed this morning after the jury had taken less than six hours' rest. The case went to the jury at 10 o'clock Thursday night.

SALEM, Ill., March 15.—The mob that last night threatened to storm the county jail here and lynch Frank Sullens, who is charged with attacking Dorothy Holt, was not in evidence today. The four companies of the national guard remained on duty and there seemed to be no disposition on the part of anyone to start trouble.

TOKYO, March 15.—The Japanese Diet today adopted the Government budget by a close vote—186 to 181. The total ordinary revenue is estimated at \$865,800,425 and the extraordinary revenue \$27,500,000. Against these the ordinary expenditures are \$111,000,000 and the extraordinary expenditures \$81,500,000.

LONDON, March 15.—The estimated amount which the House of Commons is to be asked to appropriate this year for the expenditure on the British army is \$141,000,000 against \$139,300,000 last year. The sum of \$1,170,000 is to be devoted to aviation.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 15.—Ty Cobb, with a team composed of himself, Nap Rucker and Augusta amateurs will tackle the Brooklyn Nationals at the local baseball park this afternoon. It will be the first game of the season on the local grounds. Dahien has not yet announced his batteries. There is intense local interest in the game.

OIL FUEL INCREASE

American Navy Will Have Consumed 6,000,000 Gallons More at the End of Present Fiscal Year Than Ever Before.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Naval officials estimate that at the end of the present fiscal year 20,000,000 gallons of fuel oil will have been consumed in naval vessels, or 6,000,000 gallons more than was used last year and more than three times the amount used in 1911.

These figures are considered important as indicating that the amount to be consumed during the fiscal year 1914 will reach a total of 30,000,000 gallons, or an increase of 500 per cent in three years. Already six battleships and 20 destroyers are burning oil, and this number will be increased by two battleships and eight destroyers next year.

In addition to the many advantages which naval experts claim for oil as fuel, it is pointed out that the United States is the only great Nation in the world with an almost inexhaustible supply.

AGUINALDO WOULD HAVE AMICABLE ARRANGEMENT.

MANILA, March 15.—Emilio Aguinaldo, former leader of the Filipino insurgents expects soon to visit Canada with a party of representative Filipinos to study the working connection between the Dominion and Great Britain.

He believes that a similar connection between the Philippines and the United States might be the best solution of the Philippine problem.

THE ANIMAL FRIENDS, BUT NOT THE DANCE.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 15.—The grizzly bear is fast becoming extinct in California. The State fish and game commission reported today that of the hundreds that used to roam the Sierras, barely a half dozen are known to remain.

The report says that 30,000 deer are killed annually in the State, 250,000 by mountain lions and coyotes.

NEXT WEEK TO SEE THE START

Organization Work Of Administration Considered Well Under Way

ACTIVITY IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES WILL CHANGE

Many Callers on President's Last Today—Some Appointments High Up in Official Circles Are Expected to Be Settled During Day—Former Governor Burke's Appointment as Treasurer to Be Sent to Senate Soon.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—While the present week has been given over largely to organization and filling some of the vacancies occasioned by the change of administration, the word went out from the White House today that next week will be a change of activity.

Some of the administration's new policies, it is said, will take definite form. It is expected that President Wilson not only will issue his proclamation calling the extra session of Congress, but will make some important announcements on the course his administration will take toward several public works.

The President's conferences for today indicated that some important questions of appointments might be settled.

Dudley Field Malone of New York, who has been offered the position of Assistant Attorney General in charge of cases before the Customs Court, was first on President Wilson's list of callers.

Numerous Appointments.

Carl E. Grammer, president of the Indian Rights Association; J. Horace McFarland and Richard B. Walrus, president and secretary, respectively of the American Civic Association, were among the President's callers. The President was to receive the Washington newspaper correspondents in a body at 1 o'clock. During the afternoon, in the East room, the President was to receive members of the Supreme Court and the Court of Claims, and 25 Washington clerks.

Hollis Received.

Henry F. Hollis, the newly elected Senator from New Hampshire, greeted the President, who offered his congratulations. Associate Justice Mahlon Pitney, a class mate of the President at Princeton, was another White House caller. Justice Pitney said his visit to the President was purely personal.

George Foster Peabody was an early White House caller. He declared he had not been offered the collectorship of the port of New York.

Malone Won't Talk.

Dudley Field Malone declined to discuss his visit with the President. Joseph E. Davies, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, probably will accept the post of Assistant Secretary of War. Mr. Davies had been offered a diplomatic post and was considering it when Secretary Garrison offered to make him his assistant.

Announcement was made at the White House that the nomination of former Governor John Burke, of North Dakota, to be United States Treasurer, would be sent to the Senate today.

MRS. WILSON'S PAINTINGS SHIPPED TO WASHINGTON.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—The 26 paintings by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson which had been on sale in the gallery of the Arts and Crafts Guild in this city for several weeks, were today boxed and sent to Washington, no offers for their purchase having been received.

The paintings were all landscapes and the proceeds from their sale were to have gone toward the maintenance of the fund for the Martha Berry school for boys and girls in Rome, Ga. The original prices set for the canvases by Mrs. Wilson were \$100; \$200 and \$500, according to size, and these were reduced to \$75, \$150 and \$300.

DELAWARE RESCINDS GREYNA GREEN LAW.

DOVER, Del., March 15.—Delaware will no longer be a Greyna Green if a Senate bill passed by the House yesterday is signed by Governor Miller. The measure provides that marriage licenses shall be issued only by clerks of the peace at the county seat of the State's three counties. Non-residents will not be allowed the use of the licenses until 96 hours after they are issued, while residents of Delaware would be required to give 24 hours' notice.

The Governor is expected to approve the bill.