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JETTON CASE CHIEF TOPIC OF CONVERSATION ON STREETS

Much Speculation as to Outcome of Case—It Will be Known Tonight After Grand Jury Meets What Next Step Will Be in Case—Jetton on Stand Yesterday.

Questions by Attorneys Yesterday Only Indicated Probable Course of Procedure—Likely Will be Much Attention Paid to Circumstantial Evidence.

The Jetton case was the chief topic of conversation on the streets yesterday and today following the sensational report of Mrs. Jetton yesterday regarding the habeas corpus proceedings against Adams, the hard-boiled criminal.

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SENATOR GORE TO TAKE STAND FOR HIMSELF MONDAY

Defense in Minnie C. Bond \$50,000 Damage Suit Against U. S. Senator T. B. Gore Reserves Senator's Testimony for the Closing Feature of Trial.

Court Adjourned After Testimony of Vice Pres. Bonner of State National Bank Directed Against Former Democratic National Committeeman J. R. Jacobs.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 14.—Completing his case except for one witness the defense in the Minnie C. Bond \$50,000 damage suit against United States Senator T. B. Gore, reserved the senator's testimony as the closing feature in the trial, which is expected to end, except for argument, on Monday.

Court adjourned late this afternoon after testimony by Vice President W. M. Bonner, of the State National Bank, of Oklahoma City, directed against James R. Jacobs, former democratic national committeeman, whom the defense charges plotted to destroy Gore politically and "framed up" the suit.

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SOUTHERN CITIES PRESENT CLAIMS FOR RESERVE BANKS

Chattanooga, Columbia, Savannah and Birmingham are Endorsed Before Currency Reorganization Committee in Second Day's Session For National Reserve Banks.

All Speakers Before Committee Agree That Community of Financial Interest in These States is Necessary for the Same Reserve Bank District.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Of 7,493 national banks eligible to participate in the federal reserve system 5,329 have formally applied for membership and 1,164 of the 672 yet to be heard from, a substantial percentage have already indicated unofficially that they will join the system and from 50 to 150 applications are coming in the treasury department daily.

Only 35 trust companies have signified a desire to join, though there are more than 2,500 of them in the country. This is believed to be because most of them make only long term loans and are not likely to need a large sum of money in a hurry.

When Secretary Cado, Secretary Houston and Comptroller of Currency Williams, comprising the organization committee, returned to Washington next Wednesday it is believed they will have their minds made up as to how many federal reserve districts there shall be and what cities each shall embrace.

DEVOTION TO DUTY CAUSE OF DEATH OF SENATOR BACON

Senator Bacon First Senator Elected Under Primary Plan and Was Veteran in Period of Service in Upper House—Death Brings Surprise and Grief.

Conference of Democratic and Republican Leaders Decides to Ask for a Public Funeral Next Tuesday—Senator Overman is Designated to Ascertain Wishes of Family.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Due directly to his devotion to his duty, was the death of Senator Augustus Octavius Bacon, of Georgia, at Garfield hospital this afternoon. He was the first senator elected under the direct primary plan and was a veteran in point of service in the upper house.

A month ago Bacon suffered a fall while visiting Georgia friends. His wife nursed him intermittently, but he returned to Washington and entered on his senatorial duties. When his pain increased to the point where he was forced to take to bed physicians discovered that he had suffered two broken ribs in the fall.

His death came this afternoon when a clot of blood reached his brain. He was unconscious at the end. News of his death was brought to the senate by his colleague, Senator Overman, and adjournment was taken at once. It was expected tonight that if the late senator's family had heard only a few hours before in the United States senate (Continued on Page Fifteen.)

ZERO BY SUNDAY NIGHT PREDICTION WEATHER BUREAU

Forecast of More Bad Weather on Heels of Worst Blizzard Coast Has Experienced in Twenty Years and Brings Terror to Thousands on Atlantic Seaboard.

Total Fall of Snow in New York Was 12 inches—Never Before Was Streets of Metropolis so Deserted as During Morning Hours Owing to Fierce Forty Mile Gale.

New York, Feb. 14.—Zero by Sunday night! This forecast from the weather bureau coming on the heels of the worst blizzard the east has experienced in twenty years struck terror to the hearts of thousands on the Atlantic seaboard tonight. A score of persons perished in the storm during the past 24 hours.

Just as the cities rural communities and shipping circles were beginning to recover from the avalanche of snow which fell during last night and the early part of today, the temperature began to fall. Ten above zero was predicted tonight with a continued decline until zero was predicted tonight with a continued decline until zero is reached.

At Albany, N. Y., twenty inches of snow had fallen this afternoon and the city's activity was paralyzed. Springfield, Mass., and surrounding cities as well as practically all of the upstate cities in New York labored under a mantle of snow which brought business to a standstill.

PRES. WILSON AND GRIDIRON CLUB DEMOCRATS NEAR PARTING OF WAYS

Patronage and Home Appropriations Are Rocks Upon Which the Split Will Occur if The Break Cannot be Averted Very Soon—Say Those in Touch With Events.

Demand Has Been Made That President Sanction Raid on Civil Service While He is Also Meeting Opposition in Presidential Primary Plan—All Are Embarrassing.

Washington, Feb. 14.—President Wilson and the democratic majority in congress tonight were dangerously near the parting of ways. The rock on which they will split, if the break cannot be averted, will be patronage and home appropriations. Strenuous efforts are being made by party chiefs to keep the peace.

The president wants to keep the party pledged for an economical administration. He has ordered Representative Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, chairman of the house appropriations committee to use the pruning knife on the appropriation bills. Yet with this injunction emphasized the house has already passed the Shaeffer-Good Roads bill making an initial appropriation of \$25,000,000. It is expected to go through the senate despite President Wilson's opposition.

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GRIDIRON CLUB DINES WITHOUT WILSON AND BRYAN

Administration Policy Toward Trust and Currency is Ridicled by Sharp Satire and Scintillating Wit in Which Newspaper Men Out Caribao the Caribaoas.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan Were Not Present—Much of Fun Making Centered Around Their Personalities—Their Absence Was Felt.

Washington, Feb. 14.—There were two conspicuous absences from the dinner of the Gridiron Club tonight. The were the President and Secretary of State Bryan, and inasmuch as both had accepted and much of the entertainment of the evening had been woven about their personalities, there was considerable speculation as to whether it was because of this fact that they did not attend.

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Washington, Feb. 14.—Virginia, fair and somewhat colder Sunday; Monday, fair and continued cold.

WHOLESALE JAIL DELIVERY IS BARELY AVERTED

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 14.—A wholesale delivery of five murders sentenced for life and burglars and highway robbers was narrowly averted Saturday afternoon when Hillary McCullom, a seventeen-year-old boy, told his father that the cell bars had been sawed and that the window leading to the street had been prepared for the gang to get away Saturday night. McCullom immediately notified the jailer and the plan was frustrated.

The plan to escape was engineered by Frank A. Hand, sentenced Saturday morning to fifteen years for highway robbery. J. E. Jax, the "wooden-legged" man, did the sawing. The saws were procured through Ola McCullom, the fifteen-year-old sister of Hillary, who confessed that she bought the saws and did not know it was any harm. The girl was not arrested.

MR. CHATHAM'S MOVE TO SECURE LINWOOD COLLEGE

That there is bright prospect of Charlotte securing another school, is the latest item of interest in educational and realty circles for the latter is responsible for the move to secure the school.

The News learns that Mr. Paul Chatham, of Chatham Estates, has made a definite offer to Rev. A. T. Lindsay, president of Linwood College, located at All Healing Springs, if he will move the school to Charlotte and locate on Chatham Estates. The offer of Mr. Chatham, it is understood, is 20 acres of land and a bonus of a certain sum.

THE LOST WAS FOUND THRO' A NEWS "LOST" AD.

A valuable pointer, belonging to Mr. Jas. A. Houston, 712 North College street, disappeared last Monday. Thursday Mr. Houston made his loss known through a News Lost Ad Thursday night a party phoned him where his dog could be found.

The dog was returned and Mr. Houston is now a believer in "The News' Want Ad Way." Lots of other Charlotte people are becoming converts daily to the "Want Ad Way."

VILLA WILL REACH TORREON MONDAY

El Paso, Feb. 14.—General Francisco Villa, leader of the Mexican rebels, said tonight that he would not leave for the south to take command of the constitutionalists at Torreon until Monday. He is awaiting the arrival of two million rounds of rifle ammunition and five thousand shrapnel shells ordered from New York.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Surrounded by a rebel force of two thousand men, with reinforcements arriving regularly, the city of Tampico is expected to be in the hands of the revolutionists before another week has passed, according to information wired the navy department by Admiral Fletcher late today.

BIG VICTORY FOR EX BOSS CASSIDY IN SUPREME COURT

New York, Feb. 14.—A momentous victory for ex-Boss Joseph Cassidy and his political associate Lewis T. Walter, Jr., has already been recorded in their fight to win freedom. The points made by the two convicted principals in the 1911 judiciary scandal were upheld in two opinions handed down late this afternoon by Supreme Court Justice Abel E. Blackmar, before whom their application for certificates of reasonable doubt had been argued.

The effect of the decisions is to necessitate a review of the criminal proceedings against Cassidy and Walter now occupying cells in the city prison. According to Justice Blackmar, "there is no direct evidence that Cassidy received any valuable consideration from William Willett through Walter. His guilt rests upon inference of circumstances."

ESMERALDAS SOON IN HANDS OF FEDERAL FORCE

Washington, Feb. 14.—Practically doubling the volume of their force from shore batteries and gunboats, the government forces are expected to capture Esmeraldas, Ecuador, tomorrow or Monday, according to state department despatches tonight. The town is the stronghold of the disaffected population of the province of Esmeraldas, and has been under heavy fire for nearly a week.

Communication directly with the town is almost impossible but it is feared that a number of foreigners, including Americans, prevented from taking refuge on board ships in the harbor, may have perished as a result of the heavy bombardment.

COAL OPERATOR SPRINGS BOMB ON INVESTIGATORS

Denver, Colo., Feb. 14.—C. L. Baum, a northern Colorado coal operator, exploded a bomb in the congressional inquiry into the Colorado coal strike late this afternoon, when he declared former Governor John F. Shafroth, now United States senator, had been accused, without denial, of knowing that union coal miners had dynamited a strike breaker's boarding house in the northern Colorado coal fields.

After Baum had discussed the matter with the committee Congressman Austin moved, that in view of the exalted position of Senator Shafroth and the improbability of the charge to committee expunge from the record any reference to him. It was carried.

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NINETY PERSONS INJURED IN TROLLEY CAR WRECK.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 14.—Ninety persons were injured, some seriously tonight when a northeast trolley car known as the East Liberty express ran into an open switch at Millvale and Liberty avenues and turned upon its side.

33 Wants printed yesterday—1369 in February—not including the long list today—2951 in January—4020 since New Year—Page Eight—Nuf Ced.

CHILDREN OF DISTRICT MAY HAVE ESPERANDO

Washington, Feb. 14.—School children in the District of Columbia, will have to add esperando—the world language to their linguistic accomplishments, if the house passes a bill now before it.