

PRESIDENT READS HIS MESSAGE AT A JOINT SESSION OF CONGRESS

Remarkably Brief Document, Dealing Only The Subject of Broad Principles Underlying Work of Tariff Revision--Says That Privilege Must Be Abolished.

April 8.—President Wilson read his message to Congress at a joint session of the House and Senate at 12:30 p. m. The President's message was the shortest ever read to Congress. It dealt with the revision of the tariff laws and the abolition of the privilege of the Senate to ratify treaties.

GOVERNOR J. M. COX OF OHIO, WHO FACED BIG FLOOD DISASTER



GOV. JAMES M. COX OF OHIO

Columbus, O., April 7.—Governor James M. Cox faced the most terrible disaster in the history of the Ohio valley when the floods dealt death and ruin to Dayton and so many other towns along the bursting rivers. He took personal charge of the work of relief. Money was at once provided, and troops were ordered out to rescue and protect. So great was the blow of the floods and so sudden that Governor Cox appealed broadcast for aid.

AUTO BANDITS ROB BANK; A DEPUTY BADLY WOUNDED

Rome, Ga., April 8.—Automobile bandits held up the bank of Commerce at Summerville, robbing the safe of three thousand dollars in cash and valuable securities and several hundred dollars in stamps. The robbers escaped in a waiting automobile after a battle with Deputy Sheriff Alexander. Alexander was badly wounded. The explosion of dynamite used in opening the safe aroused practically the entire population of twenty-five hundred people. A posse is now pursuing the robbers. They followed the trail to Gore, Georgia, where it was lost. The robbers escaped to the north Georgia hills.

DECLINED TO PRESENT CHARGES TO SENATE

Washington, April 8.—Vice President Marshall declined to present to the Senate a set of allegations charging a western senator with improper conduct and announced that he had returned the charges to their author. The United States attorney here found the charges insufficient to present to the grand jury.

CHARLES ROSS RECEIVER OF BANK OF ANGIER

Raleigh, April 8.—The Corporation Commission has procured Chas. Ross as receiver of the Bank of Angier, one of the three State's Trust Company banks the commission has closed for irregularities. Receivers for the Maclelland and Clarendon Banks will be procured at once. It develops that while the State's Trust Company had opened banks at only these three places, they had efforts under way to open banks and sell State's Trust Company stock in at least twenty other small towns, including Walkertown, Aberdeen and Mocksville.

HOTEL FIRE IN DUBUQUE CAUSES \$400,000 LOSS

Dubuque, Iowa, April 8.—Two hundred guests, most of them being in night clothes, fled into the chilly air when the Julian Hotel caught fire early today. All the guests lost everything. Some were injured in jumping from upper windows. The loss was four hundred thousand dollars.

POPULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS IS AUTHORIZED

Hartford, Conn., April 8.—The Connecticut legislature ratified the proposed amendment for popular election of United States senators. This makes the necessary two-thirds ratifying the amendment to the federal constitution, changing that provision whereby senators are chosen by state legislatures and putting this matter directly in the hands of the qualified voters of the various states. The success of the direct election proposition has been conceded for some time, sentiment in favor of the new plan having grown steadily in recent years.

CHICAGO MASTERS ARE PERFECTING NEW DANCE

Chicago, April 8.—The police, who won't permit the grisly bear or the turkey trot, are waiting now to see the Sappho or the ace of diamonds. The last two travel under the euphonious and rather old-fashioned name of folk dances. Dancing masters of Chicago, having failed to standardize the tango, have left upon folk dancing as a counter-irritant. They are planning a national campaign to popularize it. Those who teach how to cavort in a ball-room assembled and decided to fight fire with fire, or rather names with names. Hence, the Sappho, the ace of diamonds, and one other, the showmaker's glide. By eliminating the naughty positions, the rousing, shuffling, syncopated or grizzly steps and injecting a few dainty swings and pretty points, the dancing masters believe they will get for something that everybody will just go crazy about.

ARCTIC EXPEDITION IS OVERTAKEN BY DISASTER

Christiana, Norway, April 8.—Disaster has overtaken the German Arctic expedition under Lieut. Seiströmer. Most of the members died on the ice from exposure or from scurvy. Four of the party succeeded in getting back to Advent Bay, Spitzbergen, with news of the fate of the others. In the party, besides the officers and the crew, were several German scientists.

PREHISTORIC ART GALLERY FOUND IN BIG UTAH CAVE

Ogden, Utah, April 8.—With what appears to be prehistoric hieroglyphics carved on its walls, a mammoth cave revealing the famous caves of Kentucky, was discovered in this vicinity by Thomas Whitaker, a rancher, who soon will head a party of University of Utah professors on a tour of investigation. The cave is located in the mountains near Promontory Point, 18 miles from Ogden, and probably never has been visited by white men, as the surrounding country is a bleak desert. The front chamber of the series is 75 by 125 yards in area, 41 feet high and the walls bear pictures of Indians, crudely drawn. An Indian legend current in this locality is to the effect that a great battle was fought years ago between two tribes near the point, the vanquished having perished in a mammoth cave.

MRS. BELMONT INVENTS NEW SUFFRAGE DANCE

New York, April 8.—Suffragettes here have the latest thing in American millinery, the "pajama prance." Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, a sponsor for this latest razzing dance evolution, but she is not going to demonstrate it. Instead she has lined up fifteen sweet young members of the Junior Suffrage Club who rehearsed the dance and will put it on at a suffrage entertainment. The young suffragettes will wear pink and blue silk pajamas, and the dance is a sort of turkey-tango, bun-jug-hug-dip combination. It was great at rehearsal, although some of the dancers who had never worn pajamas were a little embarrassed.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS GO TO DAYTON BANKS

Washington, April 8.—Secretary McAdoo, of the Treasury Department, will deposit \$2,000,000 in the national banks of Dayton, Ohio, to relieve the money shortage resulting from the flood, accepting government, state, city or county bonds as security. This will be the first time since 1908 that the government has accepted as security for deposits bonds other than those of the United States.

RATE CONFERENCE WILL LIKELY BE APRIL 18

Raleigh, April 8.—If that date is acceptable to the officials of the railroad companies interested, the first conference between the legislative freight rate commission and the officers of the railroad companies since the adjournment of the legislature for elimination of discrimination against North Carolina will be in Raleigh, April 18. C. W. Hillman, rate expert, is gathering data for use in the conference.

NEBRASKA GOVERNOR AND OMAHA MAYOR TOOK LEAD IN RELIEF WORK



GOV. MOREHEAD and MAYOR DAHLMAN

Omaha, April 7.—The eyes of the city and state turned at once after the destructive cyclone to Mayor James C. Dahlman and Governor John H. Morehead. The latter hastened to this city and worked personally with the city and the committee of fifty in the relief work. The governor took steps to have the legislature appropriate money for the care of the homeless. The mayor directed the work of searching the ruins of homes for bodies and in clearing away the debris. While all this was going on state troops, ordered out by the governor, patrolled the streets to prevent looting and to protect the homeless and aid women and children to find missing persons.

A DECISIVE DEFEAT FOR SUFFRAGE IN MICHIGAN

Detroit, Mich., April 8.—Woman suffrage was decisively beaten in yesterday's election. Late returns today showed that the heavy majority which went against suffrage last fall had been increased. Detroit voted overwhelmingly in favor of municipal ownership of street railways. With the possible exception of supreme court justices, the Republican state ticket was elected. The Progressives were badly beaten in every instance. Partial returns from twelve counties voting on local option showed an even break between the saloons and the anti.

ONE KILLED SIXTEEN OTHERS ARE INJURED

Baltimore, April 8.—August Hochman, age sixteen, was killed and sixteen others injured when a street car jumped from the tracks on the bridge over the Patapsco river and plunged into seven feet of water. The car was partly submerged. By stretching planks from the bridge rescuers brought out the penned-in passengers.

FEAR OF SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC AMONG FLOOD REFUGEES

Evansville, Ind., April 8.—Fear of a widespread epidemic of smallpox among the flood refugees along the lower Ohio River caused five representatives doing relief work here to refuse ratons today to those who refused to be vaccinated. Many cases of smallpox were reported. The river has fallen almost one foot since Sunday. Sections in the outskirts of the city are still patrolled by special water police and drinking water is delivered in boats hired by the city. The government relief work continues in the Ohio and Wabash valleys. The board of health held meetings today to determine the course it will follow in keeping down possible epidemics that may follow the forcing of sewerage into the city streets as a result of the overflowed sewers.

MAIL DESTROYED BY SUFFRAGETTES; EXPLOSION

Dudley, England, April 8.—Militant suffragettes attempted to blow up the ruins of historic Dudley Castle, parts of which date back to the eighth century. The town's inhabitants were awakened by a loud explosion. A large force of police were sent toward the castle and searching the surrounding grounds found some chemicals and blasting powders. Most of the powder had failed to explode. The damage done was not serious. Two old siege guns weighing one ton each were thrown out of the embrasures of the castle by the explosion. Many windows in adjacent buildings were broken but no inmates were injured. "Votes for women and damn the consequences" was painted on one old cannon. "In honor of Mrs. Pankhurst" was inscribed on another. Suffragette literature was scattered about. There is no clue to the perpetrators. Mail Boxes Destroyed. London, April 8.—Another campaign of destruction was started by militant suffragettes against mail boxes today. Hundreds of boxes were rendered useless. Much mail was destroyed by use of acids, ink and burning rags.

POPE PIUS SUFFERS A SEVERE RELAPSE

Rome, April 8.—Pope Pius suffered a severe relapse during last night. He was very feverish, his temperature rising to one hundred. His physician was with him one hour and has forbidden him even to receive the usual daily report on Vatican affairs.

PULLS TRAIN 90 MILES AN HOUR, BUT TREMBLES IN MOTOR

Milwaukee, April 8.—Can you understand the peculiar nerve of a man who will daily sit in an engine cab and pull a lit train at the rate of 90 miles an hour, but who is afraid to ride in an automobile? Such a man is Michael Collins, known among engine drivers as "Pioneer Mike," the man who for years has been at the throttle of the fastest train which runs on the rails of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. To sit in his cab and push his engine to the utmost speed is but play for "Pioneer Mike," but to sit in the tonneau of an automobile and allow his son to drive him up Grand avenue is, to his notion, but one way of committing suicide. Mr. Collins admits that he bases his conclusions upon the sensations he experienced during his only automobile ride. "One ride was enough for me," he said; "I will stick to my cab and allow my son Harry to ride in the machine."

RECOGNITION OF THE CHINESE REPUBLIC

Washington, April 8.—Recognition of the Chinese Republic by the United States and other world powers came to a point today with the scheduled meeting of the Chinese assembly. More than a week ago Secretary Bryan formally notified all diplomatic representatives here that the United States intended to recognize the new republic and suggested that all other governments do likewise.

CANAL TOLL TOPIC REAPPEARS IN CONGRESS

Washington, April 8.—The canal toll problem reappeared in Congress today. Senator Root reintroduced his bill for repeal of the provision of the Panama canal law which would permit American coast-wise ships to enjoy freedom from toll charges. The measure was referred to a committee headed by Senator O'Gorman, who led the fight in the last Congress against the Root proposal. The tolls question will be forced upon Congress' attention at an early date.

WREATH IN WILSON'S NAME WILL BE LAID ON GRAVE

Washington, April 8.—President Wilson has directed that a wreath in his name be laid on the grave of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello Sunday, the birthday of the original Democrat.

HOW TO STEER TARIFF BILL THROUGH BOTH HOUSES THE PROBLEM

Democrats In Caucus to Consider this Matter—House Caucus May Decide to Segregate Sugar Schedule, Taking Up All Other Schedules and Income Tax As One Bill.

WILLIAM F. MCCOMBS WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT THE POST AT PARIS



WILLIAM F. MCCOMBS

Washington, April 8.—How to steer the new tariff bill through Congress to the statute books is the question now confronting the Democratic leaders of the administration. Adjourn to Await Message. The Democrats assembled in caucus today but adjourned in await President Wilson's message to both houses of Congress this afternoon. To Consider Tariff Bill. After providing for working committees of the extra session, the Democrats in caucus will consider the tariff bill as introduced by the ways and means committee. The principal problem confronting the House leaders is whether the bill should be reported in the House in its entirety or schedule by schedule. Those dissatisfied with its provision for free sugar in three years object to consideration of the tariff as one bill. May Segregate Sugar Schedules. There was a probability today that the House caucus might determine finally to segregate the sugar schedule, taking up all other schedules and the income tax as one bill.

WILSON CONFERS WITH LEADERS AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, April 8.—President Wilson conferred with Chairman Fitzgerald early at the White House about keeping down appropriations. National Chairman McCombs conferred with the President about appointments but denied that he discussed a French ambassadorship which he is considering. After conferring with leaders, President Wilson attended the regular Tuesday session of the cabinet, remaining in conference with his official family until he was ready to leave for the capitol to deliver his message.

GOLDSBORO HAS A \$250,000 FIRE

Goldsboro's fire department battled for five hours Sunday night to control one of the most disastrous fires in the history of the city. The fire occurred about twelve o'clock in the large brick storage warehouse of the Norfolk Southern Railway and had gained a big headway and spread to the cotton yards and cotton storage warehouses before the alarm was turned in. The railway storage house was filled with tobacco stems and other merchandise, and was an entire loss, a large number of bales of cotton being burned in the yard and in the storage house. The fire was stopped by the department in the second compartment of the building by heroic efforts, thereby saving double the amount of cotton that was burned. Over two hundred hogheads of tobacco belonging to the W. H. Winston Tobacco Company was a total loss. It is estimated that the entire loss will reach at least \$250,000, fairly well covered with insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

A Baby Sues for Damages

San Francisco, April 8.—Lawrence White has filed suit for \$50,000 damages from the St. Francis Hospital. He is 11 months old, the youngest litigant in the history of the court. The complaint alleges that the child, who is represented by his guardian, sustained permanent injuries at the age of one day, when hot water bottles placed in his basket by hospital nurses scalded and burned his arms and legs.

EGYPT MADE GREAT BY WORKING GIRLS

Philadelphia, April 8.—The history of Egypt is replete with proofs that the feminine secretaries and girls of the working classes in the ancient times were responsible for the growth and prosperity of that country. Such was the declaration of Dr. Max Muller, Egyptologist of the University of Pennsylvania, in an address. He lauded Tala, the first real queen ever chosen from the common ranks in Egypt. Amenophis III, King of Egypt 1,490 years before the Christian era, became enamored of Tala, a plain, old-fashioned working girl, and from the moment he declared her the official queen, Amenophis had prosperity. Dr. Muller said that the old king used to approve of the harem, but polygamy ended when Amenophis gave Tala a legal wife's right. The speaker showed a picture of the king and queen eating at the same table, and one of Amenophis holding his wife on his lap. The successor of Amenophis III, reign lasted for many years, while married a working girl also, and his the country prospered.

ICEBERGS ADRIFT NEAR THE SPOT WHERE TITANIC SANK

New York, April 8.—Icebergs are adrift in the northern Atlantic near the spot where icebergs sank the Titanic to the ocean's depths a year ago. The steamship Kronland, arriving today from Antwerp, reported that she received wireless information that the steamship Itasca sighted an iceberg last week in latitude 43-30, longitude 49. The Titanic struck an iceberg April 15 near there. The revenue cutter Seneca is now patrolling the paths of the trans-Atlantic liners off the Grand Banks and warning ships of iceberg dangers.

WATCH INSIDE OF PEARL IS ON VIEW AT GENEVA

Geneva, April 8.—One of the largest jewelry houses of Geneva has on view a watch which is a marvel of the watchmaker's art. The case of this watch is a large pearl, while the pearl itself is encrusted with precious stones. The workmanship is very fine and only an expert can understand the difficulty of following out the pearl and then constructing a perfect timepiece 16 mm. in its small space, as the diameter of the face of the watch is only eleven millimeters. The jewelry house values the watch at \$7,000. The house makes a specialty of extraordinary pieces of jewelry. At its exposition in Paris in 1900 they had on view a giant watch measuring 72 millimeters in diameter.

CALL IS ISSUED FOR NATIONAL BANK STATEMENTS

Washington, April 8.—The comptroller of the currency has issued a call for the statements of the condition of all national banks of the United States at the close of business Friday, April 4. Death of Chas. E. Pugh. Philadelphia, April 8.—The Pennsylvania Railroad, announced that Chas. E. Pugh, a retired vice president of the company, died today at Old Point Comfort, Va.