

Dawes Is Bound To Win Says One Correspondent; Sure To Lose Says Other

Lawrence Describes Him Wearing Satisfied Smile While Small Sees Senators Triumphant

WORLD COURT IS ISSUE

And Question Is Whether Cloture Will be Invoked To Force Vote This Session of Congress

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 25.—Sitting in the Vice President's chair with that satisfied smile which means that an unpleasant task has been accomplished, Charles G. Dawes today challenges the United States Senate to prove or disprove what he has been saying about it ever since he was inaugurated on March 4.

When Mr. Dawes proclaimed that a single Senator could thwart the will of a majority, indeed could stand against the will of 95 other Senators, he was rebuked by several Senators who claimed that invariably the Senate found a way to overcome this sort of opposition or else the filibuster was justified. Senator Cole Blaise of South Carolina, Democrat, and irreconcilable opponent of American entrance into the World Court, declined on Friday to permit a unanimous consent agreement to be made whereby a vote could be taken on the World Court proposal on February 10. His objection alone stood in the way. It was all that was necessary for one man can prevent a unanimous consent agreement. There's no telling what other Senators might have objected if he had not, but, judging by the efforts made at the close of the session to get the South Carolina Senator to change his mind and withdraw his objection, it appeared possible that the other foes of the Court might finally permit a vote on the Court to be taken.

When Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, administration leader in favor of the World Court circulated a petition signed by 48 Senators who were ready to invoke the cloture rule, he secretly hoped that would not be necessary. So did many of the signers. If the Senate can curtail debate without applying the gag rule, the Senate would prefer to do so. Yet there is no doubt that the existence of the cloture rule is a threat that has its influence in forcing unanimous consent agreements. Mr. Dawes criticized the Senate for failing to invoke the cloture rule on more occasions. His chief objection, of course, was to the situation that arises in the two or three days before a session of Congress is due to expire by law. Yet the problem presented Saturday is not very different for the demand of the country that the tax bill be passed in the Senate by the tax payers to make their income tax returns on March 15th sets a kind of dead line beyond which it is unwise to debate anything. It will take a few weeks to consider the tax bill and work it out in conference with the House.

If an agreement to vote on the World Court could be secured for February 10, the tax bill could be taken a once and laid aside every once and then for occasional World Court speeches. Not much time would probably be consumed in World Court debate. The opponents of the Court know it and they feel that every day they can debate the issue they will win friends.

Yet a poll of the Senate shows that few, if any, have changed on the World Court since last spring. The truth is several Senators are on the fence and if they see the tide of opposition rising they may switch at the last moment. Inasmuch as it takes a two-thirds vote to ratify the protocol, a chance of a few votes may beat the Court. That's why the time element is so important to both sides in the controversy. But the test of whether a minority can defeat the will of a majority is at hand. The Senate can invoke cloture if it desires. Mr. Dawes has never denied that the Senate can curtail debate. He simply pointed out that the Senate didn't do such things in important matters. Whenever the Senate decides, General Dawes will win. If the gag rule is applied it will be to some extent because of the force of his criticism. If the World Court is defeated by a minority who secure a defeat of cloture and a postponement it will be evidence that General Dawes was right and that his campaign for a change in Senate rules was fully justified.

STATE IS COVERED WITH SNOW BLANKET

Charlotte, Jan. 25.—All North Carolina was today covered in a cloak of snow. The fleecy downpour was continuing at noon.

Several Pay Fines In Court Session After Week-end

Lucian Pritchard, charged with assault on Edgar Williams, paid a fine of \$15 and costs in recorder's court Monday morning. The trouble is understood to have resulted from a dispute over a car parked by Pritchard at the rear of Crank's shoe repair shop.

An action in which Tranne Crank, shoe repairman, is charged with assault on Durant Pritchard, manager of an automobile repair shop on Matthews street, was continued to Wednesday morning. The trouble is understood to have resulted from a dispute over a car parked by Pritchard at the rear of Crank's shoe repair shop.

Office Sawyer, who gave his age as 17 years, was put under a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail on a charge of larceny in connection with the removal of several parts of a boat engine. Suspension was made conditional upon payment of the costs and good behavior for a period of two years. A little disturbance involving the Costa Maroulis restaurant keeper, early Sunday morning, and a couple of his patrons resulted in imposition of a fine of \$15 and costs on T. B. Whitehurst, on a charge of disorderly conduct. It was in evidence that Maroulis voiced objection to the presence of the latter in the rear of his restaurant, and subsequently got his gun. There was much conversation, and Maroulis summoned police.

At the close of the case, County Judge P. G. Sawyer took Maroulis severely to task over his apparent readiness to reach for his pistol when he became excited, warning that he might get into trouble over it. Convicted on a charge of trespass, Alex Johnson, colored, was put under suspended sentence of 60 days on the roads and fined \$10 and costs upon complaint of his wife, from whom he has been separated about three years. She claimed he paid an unwelcome visit to her home, and created more or less of a disturbance over the presence of another negro who was calling upon their daughter. He was acquitted of a second charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Norman Harvey and Anderson Gibbs, both colored, were acquitted of a charge of stealing a pistol from an automobile belonging to Deputy Marshal Peter D. Burgess. Mr. Burgess testified the weapon disappeared from the car while it was parked near a downtown filling station at which the two defendants worked. He failed, however, to connect them definitely with its disappearance.

MINSTREL SHOW IS FULL OF FUN

John Bray to be Interlocutor; One Player Begs for More Clothes

The brightest, jazziest and most altogether entertaining show in the history of the Elizabeth City lodge of the order is promised in the Elks' minstrel musical revue to be given here next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, February 2 and 3, and at Edenton the following night. The best rehearsal yet was held Saturday night, members of the cast declare, expressing themselves as highly encouraged over the outlook for the show.

John Bray, former city manager and at present running a cleaning and pressing business here, has consented to serve as interlocutor in the minstrel. He is said to have had wide experience in that line, both in his college days and since.

One of the snappiest acts in the musical comedy which will constitute the second set is entitled "Beaux and Brides." Ten of the city's prettiest girls will take part in it, half of them dressed as beaux. There is also an oriental dance number which is expected to prove unusually good.

Several new members of the cast are just "breaking in" this week. These include L. W. Tripp, who formerly is said to have been with Al Field's Minstrels. He is featured in a special dance act. Then, too, there is "Tommy" Harris, who has a highly amusing part in the musical comedy.

Lester Winder, who acts the part of an Indian in a melodramatic bit, has made a special request to the management of the Alkrama Theater, that the building be well heated that night, explaining that the brevity of his costume caused him to be fearful of catching cold. The request was courteously granted. His appeal for more clothes in that particular scene had been denied gently but firmly, members of the minstrel committee stated.

Tickets for the show are being sold by members of the Elks' Lodge. They may be exchanged for reserved seats at Bell's on and after Friday. Proceeds will be devoted to charity.

PLAN TO REDUCE PRICE OF BREAD BUT NOT WHEAT

Big Baking Company Would Accomplish This By Acquiring Concerns Producing Ingredients

NOT SO SUDDEN

This Idea Has Been Growing for Twenty Years But Promoters Declare That It Is Not Monopoly

By J. C. ROYLE

New York, Jan. 25.—Possibility of a reduction in the price of bread without a corresponding cut in the margin of profits of the producing companies concerned is the object aimed at in the formation of a new food products company under the leadership of William B. Ward, Mr. Ward is president of the Ward Baking Company and was the outstanding figure in the formation of the General Baking Corporation, the \$400,000,000 bakery merger.

No official statement has as yet been made regarding the formation of the new food products company, but information to the writer from sources in closest touch with the movement makes it certain that the announcement will be made within a week or ten days. The new company will not be formed by consolidation of corporate units. It is intended that it shall grow gradually, gradually acquiring concerns producing bread, sugar, milk, yeast, flour, paper and other commodities utilized in bread making.

The exact concerns which will be acquired or purchased are not yet certain but they will be among the leaders in their particular lines of business endeavor. The new concern is the outgrowth of the development of the food business of the last 20 years and is intended to follow out the policies of Mr. Ward solidified in that period to lower costs of production and distribution, effect economies and standardize both products and prices.

The formation of the new company is not a sudden development. Nearly two years ago, Mr. Ward outlined his policies in this respect to the writer and the present action was forecast in dispatches published at that time. The big baker stated then it was uneconomical for large bread producers to buy their materials from unrelated firms, leaving a profit behind at every transaction.

It can be stated without question that no monopoly is aimed at in the formation of the new concern. Only enough companies to supply the needs of the bread interests, involved, will be taken into the concern. Men in close touch with the situation anticipate a Government ruling within the next few days which will declare in effect that there can be no monopoly in bread production, since every house wife can get the materials required and make her own bread if she so desires.

One of the men closely affiliated with the bread company merger declared today that if all the plants of the Continental Baking Company, which was the largest single concern, were to make bread for New York alone, they could not turn out enough to feed the city.

Men concerned in the new venture assert that the volume of wheat, flour, salt and milk produced and the manner of production make monopoly in any of those products a practical impossibility.

The idea of the food products company is not a new one but it has never been adopted to the baking industry before. The Ward Company, it is true, has a flour mill in Canada but most of the commodities consumed are bought in open market. The Ford Company, the U. S. Steel Corporation and many others have utilized the idea back of the food company with conspicuous success.

Under the plan, all the bakers involved would receive exactly the same quality of flour, milk, yeast, salt and other component parts. It is planned to keep the quality up to a fixed standard through constant laboratory tests and the resulting products should therefore be uniform.

IMPROVEMENT MADE IN EXPRESS SERVICE

Locked car express service on the Norfolk Southern between Norfolk and this city, assuming service in many instances 24 hours ahead of the old schedule, went into effect Sunday night, when the first car arrived, hooked onto the night train due here at 10:10 o'clock. This car returned Monday afternoon attached to the 2:05 train bound north.

Under the old arrangement, no express was brought out on the night train. Hence, shipments arriving in Norfolk via the N. & N. Railroad, at 10 o'clock in the morning, did not arrive until next day, sometimes being routed around by way of Raleigh. The change was effected through the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce.

DURKIN AND HIS CAPTOR



This exclusive photo shows Martin Durkin, Chicago gunman, just after his arrest in St. Louis. He is at the right, seated beside Edward Dowd, Department of Justice agent, who was one of the two detectives who entered his Pullman apartment and overpowered him before he could get his guns out.

Biggest Snowfall Of Recent Years Enwraps City

Falling steadily through the morning and well into the afternoon, the biggest snow of recent years wrapped Elizabeth City and the countryside in a heavy white mantle Monday. It was a great day for youth, and boys and girls in this section, to whom a real snowstorm is a treat indeed, made the most of it.

In favored spots where there was little tendency for it to melt, the snow attained depths of four to five inches, providing abundant material for snowballs. These were used freely, too, in the downtown district. Passing motorists and pedestrians alike were pelted to a fare ye well.

Cars slipped and slewed and skidded on brick streets coated with a thick layer of slush, but no accidents of consequence were reported through the morning. A traffic jam bordering upon considerable proportions resulted when a car stalled near the Elizabeth City Graded School, on North Road street, just as school was closing at 1 o'clock and parents were arriving in their cars to take their children home. This, however, was relieved quickly by rolling the stubborn automobile out of the path of the others.

The consensus of opinion as expressed in the downtown sections was that the snow was the biggest since that memorable winter of 1917-18, when the World War was drawing toward its close. That winter was the coldest this generation has known, and there were several snows that equalled or eclipsed Monday's.

CHIROPRACTOR TELLS OF WOMAN'S DEATH

Philadelphia, Jan. 25.—David L. Marshall, chiropractor, confessed early today that he had dismembered the body of Anna May Dietrich.

Sobbing and unwept, Marshall denied that he had murdered the 35-year-old Norwood milliner, declaring that she had taken poison in his Philadelphia office because she had been jilted by a wealthy New York man. The confession made in the office of District Attorney William Taylor came in tumbling, frantic words after the chiropractor had been examined for four hours.

Half an hour before he broke down and confessed Marshall had beat over and looked straight into the disfigured face of the woman in the Media morgue and said: "I wish she could speak, she would tell you that I am guiltless."

Marshall said he met the girl Tuesday night outside his office on Seventeenth street, Philadelphia.

Carrying her to the operating table, he said, he worked on her until she died. Then frantic in fear he would be blamed for her death, the confession stated, he dismembered the body and made away with it.

SENATE INVOKES DRASTIC CLOTURE ON WORLD COURT

Washington, Jan. 25.—The Senate invoked its drastic cloture rules today to limited debate on the World Court. This step makes certain the final vote on the Court issue within a few days with adoption of the resolution of American adhesion to the tribunal a foregone conclusion. The vote for cloture was 68 to 26, or five more than the necessary two-thirds. Thirty-six Republicans and 32 Democrats voted to invoke the rule with 18 Republicans and seven Democrats and one Farmer-Labor opposing it.

Two Barely Escape Serious Injury In Highway Crash

Two unidentified white men in a Ford roadster with a truck body on the rear narrowly escaped injury late Sunday afternoon when their car collided with a Ford sedan on the Woodville Highway, just beyond the Suffolk & Carolina crossing. The roadster overturned, pinning its occupants beneath. Both were bruised and shaken up, and suffered minor cuts, but neither apparently was seriously hurt, according to witnesses.

The sedan was occupied by a man, woman and several children, witnesses declared. All are understood to have been residents of Perquimans County. All left immediately after the accident, and efforts to learn their names were unavailing.

Witnesses declared that the roadster turned out from behind another car it had overtaken, and was passing it on the left side of the road when it crashed head-on into the sedan, approaching from the opposite direction. Nobody in the sedan was hurt. Both cars were damaged badly.

FLORIDA IS AHEAD IN TRAFFIC DEATHS

Atlanta, Jan. 25.—The traffic toll in 11 Southern States for the week ending last night was 33 persons killed and 257 injured, it was shown by a survey of the Associated Press early today.

Florida led in deaths and injuries with eight deaths and 49 injuries. North Carolina had six deaths and 32 injuries.

TEAPOT DOME APPEAL NOT BE ADVANCED

St. Louis, Jan. 25.—The Government's application to advance the Teapot Dome oil lease case appeal for an early hearing was denied without prejudice today by the United States Court of Appeals here. The court said it would hear further government application if counsel were unable to agree before February 10 on advancement.

FUNERAL C. T. DAVIS
Funeral services for Charles T. Davis, who died Wednesday at his home on Parsonage street after an illness of six weeks, preceded by about three years of failing health, were conducted Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of Dr. James H. Thayer, pastor of Blackwell Memorial Church, assisted by the Rev. H. T. Bowen, pastor of the First Christian Church. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

BODY BLANKETED IN SNOW AWAITS IDENTIFICATION

Bones in Soldier's Uniform Yield No Clue; Coroner's Inquest Postponed Because of Weather

IN MIDDLE OF SWAMP

Head Propped Against Trunk of Black Gum Tree; No Inquiries Received by Officials

Camden, Jan. 25.—Blanketed in a winding sheet of snow, the bones of an unidentified individual believed to be a white man lie in the middle of Pasquotank River Swamp, near Burnt Mill, Camden County, awaiting the outcome of an inquest which was scheduled for today, but was postponed indefinitely because of the bad weather.

Nobody has come forward thus far with information or inquiries which might lead to the identification of the skeleton, Deputy Sheriff H. S. Seymour stated today.

Mr. Seymour stated he made a careful search through the pockets of the slowly disintegrating soldier's uniform in which the remains were clothed, but found nothing except an "Apple" tobacco tag. An old black cap lay nearby, he said, with the brim nearly rotted off. Neither it nor the uniform yielded any clue to the identity of the wearer, he added.

The body was found Friday afternoon by Dewey Tidwell, a resident of the neighborhood, who was going through the swamp on a trapping expedition. It was about midway of the swamp, he said, at a point abreast of where the Dismal Swamp Canal empties into Pasquotank River, and was about half a mile from the river shore. The head was propped against a black gum tree.

Nearly all the flesh had dropped away from the bones, according to Deputy Sheriff Seymour, who viewed the remains shortly after they were discovered. The skeleton, he said, apparently was that of a man about 5 feet 9 inches tall, wearing rough work shoes of size 8 or 9. The teeth were in excellent condition, he declared. The body was lying in the swamp mud, and apparently had been there for a year or more.

All the Albemarle section was blanketed in the heaviest snow fall of recent years today, and due to the relative inaccessibility of the spot at which the skeleton was discovered, it was decided to postpone the inquest until it becomes less difficult to penetrate the mazes of the swamp in which it lies.

BILL FOR CURRITUCK SURVEY INTRODUCED

A bill of authorization for a War Department survey of the harbor approaches at Currituck, with a view to cutting a channel through the sound from the inland waterway to the Currituck Courthouse landing, has been introduced in Congress by Representative Lindsay Warren, of the First North Carolina District. Secretary Job of the Chamber of Commerce was notified Monday by Mr. Warren.

The request for the survey was made by interested residents of Currituck at the suggestion of John Bray, native Currituckian and formerly City Manager, but now in business here. The matter was brought to Representative Warren's attention through the Chamber of Commerce here about 10 days ago, and the promptness of Mr. Warren's response is but another illustration of the effectiveness with which the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce functions in any matter touching the well being of the Albemarle District.

The bill was introduced Friday, the message to Mr. Job from Representative Warren stated. If the cutting of the channel is authorized it will be a great convenience to mercantile, agricultural, fishing and sporting interests in Currituck. At present the Elizabeth City landing is unloaded from vessels to barges and from barges to carts hub deep in water. It is pointed out.

FUNERAL M. W. BERRY

Funeral services for Milton W. Berry, former city tax collector who died Friday night after a long illness, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home on East Cypress street. The Rev. J. W. Harrell, pastor of City Road Methodist Church, and Dr. J. H. Thayer, pastor of Blackwell Memorial Baptist Church, officiated. Two hymns, "Abide with Me" and "Asleep in Jesus," were sung by the combined City Road and Blackwell Memorial choirs.

There were special services at the grave by the Junior Order, led by the Rev. E. F. Sawyer, chaplain. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery. The pallbearers were Leslie Hooper, D. Guy Brockley, J. B. Ferber, Leroy Brothers, W. C. Morrisette and N. P. Parker.