

TAFT IN PULPIT SAYS FAREWELL

Wonders Sometimes "Why All the World is Not Unitarian."

DAY OF LEAVE TAKING

Makes Good-by Speech to the Students at Georgetown.

WITH WIFE AT MUSICALS

Last Luncheon With Cabinet Members and Their Wives at Secretary MacVeagh's.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—President Taft said farewell today to the congregation of All Souls Unitarian Church which he has attended ever since he came to Washington.

It was a busy day for the President. He began by working an hour and a half in his study before church time this morning. He went to church at 11 o'clock and stayed through the somewhat elaborate formal exercises which the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, the pastor, had arranged. From 1 until 2 o'clock he was again at work in his study, signing letters and minor bills and autographing photographs.

At 2 o'clock he went to luncheon at Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh's, where his Cabinet members with their wives gathered for the last social meeting. At 4 o'clock he went to a musical at the Assistant Secretary of State Huntington Wilson's, and an hour later found him on the way to Georgetown University to deliver a short address to the students and to say good-by to them and the university faculty.

At night there was a small dinner party at the White House in honor of Miss Alys Meyer, daughter of the Secretary of the Navy, and her fiancé, Lieut. Rodgers, to which a number of Miss Helen Taft's friends were invited. After dinner the President remained in his study at work upon minor matters which he felt impelled to finish before the special and final meeting of the Cabinet tomorrow morning.

At All Souls Church this morning the pastor, Dr. Pierce, made a farewell address to the President. He said: "For four years the presence with us in this church in worship and in council of the President of the United States has been an unalloyed joy. It has been a great joy and an inspiring stimulus to have had him among us with a regularity that would rebuke many of us, identifying himself inwardly and outwardly with the purest and simplest form of religion which civilized man has discovered, President Taft. And of all the joys that we have to acknowledge on this day we are thankful for that sense of loyalty which has prompted him as President of the United States to worship with us in our simple and unassuming form now as he did of old and as his father did before him."

Mr. Taft declared seriously that in all his life he had not found himself in a position quite so embarrassing as this. He said he had been used "to occupying the other side of the pulpit," and that he had not expected or prepared himself for any elaborate exercises. Then he said: "I am not embarrassed by this presence, because it is the presence of my father, my mother, my grandmother, my mother was a Unitarian and it has always been a wonder to me why all the world is not Unitarian. The one trouble that I have is that there are so many Unitarians in other churches who do not sit in the pews of our church."

Advice to Unitarians. "But that means ultimately they are coming to us. It is not necessary that we should stand shoulder to shoulder and speak out for broad, liberal Christianity and for the tolerance of faith, as if we were commanded to write and read sincerely of God, wherever that faith may be manifested, whether in the church which is read in the doctrine of one which is more or less true, or in the Unitarianism which our position as Unitarians in society more emphatically than by welcoming the aid of all churches toward the progress of Christian civilization."

"Now, my friends, I am going to leave you. I leave you at a time in the history of this church when you are about to take a most important step—to enlarge your usefulness and to widen the national standing of this particular church in the capital of the nation. You are to have a new and beautiful structure and unite with it a parish house bearing the name of Edward Everett Hale. I believe it will call national attention to the church as an important influence in national life and give it a broader relation to that life."

Last Cabinet Luncheon. At Secretary MacVeagh's luncheon the President met his Cabinet members and their wives for the last time of the administration. Secretary Knox was the premier of the retiring Cabinet and was asked by the host to make an informal speech preceding the remarks of the President. The talks of the President and Mr. Knox were of an interest entirely personal to those present.

Mr. Knox spoke feelingly of the love and affection in which the President was held by his cabinet and their families. The President said he regretted the breaking up of the relationship that had been so uniformly pleasant for the last four years. He said his personal liking for those present was strong and that in future he would avail himself of every opportunity for reuniting old ties and recalling the pleasant times which this occasion brought to an end.

His Last White House Day. President Taft will remain at the White House all day tomorrow. He will receive a number of old friends at 9:30 o'clock and the Cabinet will meet for its long final session half an hour later. The most important matter of general interest on which he will ask the advice of the Cabinet will be the Curtis plan for the consolidation of customs districts. Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh has urged him to incorporate the plan in an executive order and it is expected that the White House that he will do this some time tomorrow.

Many bills will come down to him from the Capitol during the day. He will refer them to the different departments and will act upon them as soon as he has the departmental reports. Mr. Taft will not go to the Capitol to-

Latest Photograph of Mr. Taft and His Household.



Copyright, 1913, by the International News Service. From left to right, Secretary Hilles, Miss Helen Taft, Major Rhoads, Mrs. Taft and President Taft.

1,000 PUPILS WILL STRIKE

High School Angered by Suspension of Boy and Girl.

ALBANY, March 2.—The strike of 100 high school boys, declared on Friday when Frank A. Gallun, principal of the Albany High School, suspended a boy and girl, promises to become more serious tomorrow, 1,000 or more pupils having promised not to attend school until the two students are reinstated.

Helen I. Good, president of one of the girls societies, and Frank Hughes, a football player, are suspended. Prof. Gallun says he suspended the boy because he broke rules and would not study, and the girl because she saw her coming down the boys' stairway talking with Hughes. Miss Good says she came down the boys' stairway because she was crowded. Hughes said Hello to her and she responded.

HOUSE VOTES \$7,500 A YEAR FOR TUMULTY

Concurs With the Senate, Deciding That Cut to \$6,000 Was a Mistake.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Joseph T. Tumulty, New Jersey, who will become secretary to President Wilson on March 4, will be compensated between that date and July 1 at the rate of \$7,500 a year.

Charles D. Hilles, secretary to President Taft, receives a salary of \$6,500, as did his immediate predecessors. It looked for a time as though Mr. Tumulty, who has a wife and six children, would have to worry along on \$6,000 a year. It took an act of Congress to save him from working at the White House for a lower figure than his predecessor.

Last year the House Democrats, possessed of a spirit of economy, forced the adoption of an amendment to one of the appropriation bills providing that after March 4, 1913, the salary of the secretary to the President should be \$6,000 a year. After the Democrats won the Presidency they came to realize that they had made a serious blunder.

The matter was fixed up in the Senate, which incorporated an amendment in the deficiency bill fixing the salary of the secretary at \$7,500 instead of \$6,000, the increase to date from March 4.

The question was discussed at the session of the House today. Representative Mann of Illinois, the Republican leader, started the debate. He charged that the Democrats had reduced the salary at a time when they were in doubt as to which party would be in control of the White House after March 4.

The Democrats smilingly admitted that they had advocated the reduction and further admitted that they favored the increase. Mr. Mann had a lot of fun with the Democrats before the House was permitted to concur in the Senate amendment. He made the motion that the House concur.

Representative Roddenbery of Georgia, a Democrat, rebuked his party colleagues, charging that they proclaimed economy as a theory but were actually extravagant in practice.

Addressing Uncle Joe Cannon, Mr. Roddenbery said: "I find my distinguished friend from Illinois urging an increase in the salary of the secretary of the President. 'In all the days when with your tyrannous hand you presided over the House, you were unable to appropriate more than \$100,000,000 for pensions and we Democrats, before we have the Senate amendment, have the President have appropriated \$180,000,000. We know how to legislate."

This daily made the Democrats squirm, while the Republicans howled with laughter. "We have reformed the rules of the House so that the people of this country can get action from their representatives," continued Mr. Roddenbery, who was urged to go on by the Republicans. "Why, the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Foss), who presided over the Committee on Naval Affairs on the Republican side, was never able to get from his committee \$123,000,000 for the navy, and before our President comes into power we have got \$180,000,000 under our reformed rules and we are legislating for the people."

"We are going to demonstrate to the great ex-chapman (Mr. Payne) that we can reduce the tariff and increase the appropriations. The people of this country drove you from power because you were incompetent and incapable of properly appropriating and caring for these great industries of our country. "Oh, do not go about chiding us that our platform said 'We denounce the Republican reckless expenditure of the people's money.' That platform was made like the Republican platform, to get into office on—and we have won."

THOUSANDS LEAVE FOR INAUGURATION

Railroad Men Work Overtime Getting Specials Away to Washington.

TAMMANY STARTS TO-DAY

Throngs From Out of Town Pass Through New York to See Ceremony.

If about thirty special trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad and about as many on the Baltimore and Ohio to say nothing of the regular and extra trains, all of which have as many cars as the locomotives can pull, arrive safely there will be a few Democrats from New York and vicinity and New England at Washington to-morrow.

All these trains, to say nothing of the extra cars and special sections which have been running since yesterday, will get out of Communipaw or the Pennsylvania Terminal on both sides of the river before 1 o'clock to-morrow morning to be sure to be on time. This means that there is not an inch of train space or rail space left at any terminal to-day, while the train dispatchers, station masters and all their crews are ready to do more than double shifts of work.

Tammany Hall is going to have something like 5,000 men at the capital between this and 1 o'clock to-morrow morning, only about 1,400 are going as organization men, but among the rest will be every Democratic office holder who can get away, every Judge who hasn't cases to try, every prominent lawyer affiliated with the organization, every State legislator and every business man who rejoices in the change of administration. The hotels reported about 10,000 patrons from out of town yesterday all on their way.

The seven special Tammany trains which are to carry the high ranked, long coated and gray gloved Tammany men, who will head the civic section of the inaugural parade and who will be led by Charles F. Murphy, will be divided between railroads. Four of the trains will go over the Pennsylvania and three over the B. & O.

The funeral of John T. Oakley, disarranged the plans which were for a morning start. Mr. Oakley, a sachem of the hall, had too many friends to be overlooked. The men wanted to stay for the funeral, which will be one of the most notable in many a year. They go therefore immediately afterward.

Mr. Murphy, accompanied by his chief of staff, Thomas F. Smith, who does all this kind of arranging, will depart on the regular 1:05 train for the capital to be there ahead of the specials.

The first section, which will start at 1:30 sharp, will carry the Fifth, Seventh, Ninth and Thirtieth Assembly district organizations, all under the command of Frank J. Goodwin. It will be solid Pullman cars with a diner so that no one may suffer from hunger or thirst. The second section will get away just as soon as the block is cleared, and that will carry the Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Assembly districts with The McManus as the field marshal.

The third section will go out with the Twentieth, Twenty-second, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Assembly districts, under command of Thomas E. Rush, and that will be a most important train as regards length and furnishings.

The fourth section will carry the Twentieth, Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth districts, under command of Michael J. Garvin, and at the end of this train will be an elaborate car to be filled with members of the United Colored Democracy, which affiliated itself with Tammany in the last campaign.

The start over the B. & O. will be made at the same minute, according to schedule. Ex-Sheriff Tom Foley will be the personal conductor of the first section and will champion the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Tenth and Twenty-fifth districts, with its large delegation, while Thomas P. McAvoy will handle the Eighth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-third districts.

The third section on that road will carry the Sixty-ninth Regiment band of a hundred members and individual Tammany men who have helped for the day, irrespective of districts. Brooklyn will send 600 men under

John H. McCooley, but they expect that several thousand of the hopeful will go as they can during the day. The Brooklyn men will start at the Flatbush avenue station at 9:30 o'clock this morning. There will be two or three specials, and they will be sent under the river, come out at the Pennsylvania terminal and switch over to the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and shoot on to Washington. Mr. McCooley has selected the Raleigh as his headquarters, and his men will follow the Tammany men in the parade, dressed in the same costume. Queens will send 200 to 300 men. Richmond sent about 200 men yesterday.

New York had a chance to see some soldiers yesterday morning, if it got up early enough. The Massachusetts Coast Artillery, 1,000 men, with some field guns, got into the Grand Central station on five trains around 6 o'clock, piled over to the Twenty-third street ferry and took five more trains for Washington. Two hours later the eighth Massachusetts 800 men, came in and took the same course to the same ferry and then came the Sixth Massachusetts and the Massachusetts Militia of Worcester, with 120 men and an ancient history running back to the old training days of the New England villages, middlesexes and farms. Troop D of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia followed at 10 o'clock, and the dignified Massachusetts Democratic State committee, with its wives, friends and adherents, arrived at noon 200 strong.

The Richmond county delegation left at noon and at 1 o'clock the Woodrow Wilson League of Newark started its train from that city. The Gottfried Krupp Association from the same city went down on Saturday, so that its 200 members could get accustomed to the noise before Tuesday.

The First Regiment, New York National Guard, got away at 10 o'clock and the First Cavalry, which will be Gov. Sulzer's escort, left at the same time.

Out in New Jersey at the same time, a very proud organization got on its train, Newark, the Essex Troop, which is to be Gov. Wilson's escort until after he is turned over to the United States. The Boston Fusiliers and the Maine Coast Artillery, both big organizations, got away on 6 o'clock trains.

The Fifth Massachusetts Regiment will go through the city this morning at 8 o'clock and go out over the Baltimore and Ohio, and an hour later that highly trained and popular battalion, the West Point Cadets, 690 in all, will shift over from the West Shore and get to their trains on the Baltimore and Ohio ready for some first class marching. That will end the list of military organizations.

The League of Democratic Clubs will go at noon. Queens county will pass through three hours later. The Hudson county, New Jersey, Democratic committee will start at 10 in the morning from their side of the river, and about 1,000 Democrats of the county will go as best they can. They have been going for several days and that one man will be missed from the Tammany parade, a man who always was in the forefront—the "Big Fellow"—Timothy D. Sullivan, who has made his last march with them.

Denounces Stock Tax Bill. At a dinner of the Borough Heights Civic Association in Sandalphon Hall, Forty-sixth street and Fort Hamilton Parkway, on Saturday evening Congressman-elect Griffin denounced Sulzer's bill doubling the tax on stock sales and called on State Senator Heffernan and Assemblyman Burr to oppose it.

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FRANKLIN LANE FOR INTERIOR PORTFOLIO

Justice Garrison of New Jersey May Be Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Franklin K. Lane of California, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission is slated to be Secretary of the Interior in President Wilson's Cabinet.

Justice Charles G. Garrison of the New Jersey Supreme Court, according to the latest information received by Senate leaders, is to be Secretary of War.

These two places, together with the Secretary of Agriculture, were the only ones about which there had been doubt among Congressmen. At a late hour to-night leaders were still in the air in regard to the President-elect's selection for the Agricultural portfolio.

It was learned definitely that the Secretaryships of War, Interior and Agriculture have been filed by Mr. Wilson with men whose names have not up to this time figured in the speculation of Cabinet possibilities. It was after this information had reached Washington that leaders in Congress bestirred themselves and discovered to their own satisfaction that Commissioner Lane has been invited to accept the Interior portfolio and that Justice Garrison has probably accepted the Secretaryship of War.

As to the Secretary of Agriculture, however, Mr. Wilson's friends in Congress still were up a tree. Mr. Lane, who is slated for Secretary of the Interior, has earned the reputation during many years on the Interstate Commerce Commission of being a "progressive." His decisions on railroad cases always have been pleasing to Senator La Follette and the Republicans who have taken an advanced stand on recent public questions. Mr. Lane is a lawyer.

Justice Garrison has been on the Supreme bench of New Jersey since 1888. He is a graduate of Princeton and studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. He practiced medicine for four years and then took up the law. It can be said definitely now that William J. Bryan is to head the new Cabinet.

Unless the Cabinet is announced by the President-elect before he arrives in Washington to-morrow he will be subjected to strong pressure to make eleventh hour changes in its personnel. A formidable movement has been started to prevent the naming of William G. McAdoo for Secretary of the Treasury.

As the Democratic leaders understand

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the final lineup with the exception of Secretary of Agriculture is: Secretary of State, WILLIAM J. BRYAN of Nebraska. Secretary of the Treasury, WILLIAM G. McADOO of New York. Attorney-General, JAMES C. McREYNOLDS of Tennessee. Secretary of War, CHARLES G. GARRISON of New Jersey. Secretary of the Navy, JOSEPHUS DANIELS of North Carolina. Postmaster-General, ALBERT S. BULLIEN of Texas. Secretary of Commerce, WILLIAM C. REDFIELD of New York. Secretary of the Interior, FRANKLIN K. LANE of California. Secretary of Labor, WILLIAM B. WILSON of Pennsylvania.

A LITTLE LAMB FOR WILSON. Central Park Shepherd's Granddaughter Offers It. Ellen Conway, the six-year-old granddaughter of James Conway, the shepherd in Central Park, has written a letter to President-elect Wilson in which she said she would like to send him a present of a nice little boy lamb, born on February 22, and which she had named George Washington in honor of its birthday.

Little Ellen lives with her grandfather in the sheepfold in Central Park. Next to the President of the United States she thinks her granddaddy is the greatest man in the world. Has he not been in the park ever since it began to grow into a park so very, very long ago, before she was born and before mammy was born? He read it out of a book to her—1859. Has he not been the good shepherd for the sheep ever since there were any in the park?

So when little Ellen fondled the playful lamb with the white silky fleece and named it after the first President of the United States she thought it would be a fine thing to give it to the latest President, and when she asked granddaddy if she might do so he said yes, in order to please her. The shepherd knew, however, that the lamb belongs to the city and may not be given away. But he thought of a way in which this might be done. Every June there is an auction sale of the surplus lambs and ewes, and some of them go at a small price. So if President Wilson finds time from his many new duties to write to the shepherd's granddaughter and tells her that he will be glad to receive the lamb and let it frisk about the White House grounds a way will be found for the little girl's wish to be carried out.

Park Commissioner Stover said yesterday that if necessary he would buy the lamb himself when it is put up at auction and give it to little Ellen.

WOMEN SPILLED FROM CANOE. Boy Saves One Who Was Thrown Into the Hackensack River. HACKENSACK, March 2.—Miss Almee Louise Green, daughter of W. Green of 231 West Ninety-sixth street, New York, and Mrs. Bernice Siebrecht, wife of W. R. Siebrecht, a Fifth avenue florist, of Rose Hill, New Rochelle, N. Y., barely escaped drowning in the Hackensack River this morning when a canoe in which they were paddling with Emory T. Wales, aged 16, son of Mrs. H. G. Wales, their hostess, was capsized.

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