

WILSON KEEN TO STUMP JERSEY

Writes Gov. Fielder That He'll Talk for Jersey Law if Needed.

URGES EXTRA SESSION

Bryan Lectures Legislature on Keeping Platform Pledges.

DIRECT FROM PRESIDENT

Governor Will Reconvene Law-makers Unless Bill Is Passed.

TRENTON, N. J., March 28.—Gov. Fielder got a letter to-day from President Wilson urging him to call a special session of the Legislature unless a satisfactory jury reform bill is passed by the Legislature.

The President in his letter promised to come to New Jersey between the closing of the regular session and the opening of the special session and speak for jury reform if necessary.

Gov. Fielder said later that he would call an extra session unless a jury reform bill with no distasteful features comes to his desk before adjournment.

President Wilson's letter to Gov. Fielder follows:

"DEAR GOVERNOR: We are watching with the deepest interest down here the course of business at Trenton. The feeling grows upon me every day that it is absolutely necessary, not only for the prestige of the party, but for the vindication of the reforms we all stand for, that the jury reform bill be put through in its integrity.

"Nothing that we have done the past two years will be safe without it. The enforcement of the corrupt practice act, the effective administration of the German law will be impossible unless we put this bill back between the people and those who try to break down these wholesome measures of control enacted in the people's behalf.

"I feel these things so deeply that I think it would be fatal to submit to any kind of defeat. I take the liberty of suggesting with great earnestness that if it should prove impossible to get the bill through at this session you call an extra session for a very early date for the special purpose of putting that through and also a plan for a constitutional convention. We cannot escape the responsibility for these.

"If you desire I might make it possible in between the regular and extra sessions to come back and make at least one address to the people.

"With the deepest desire to help, I am faithfully yours
"Woodrow Wilson."

William J. Bryan addressed the House to-day. He came direct from a conference with the President, and talked on the keeping of pledges. His words left no doubt in his hearers that he was speaking for Mr. Wilson and that jury reform was in his mind. He said:

"We adopt a platform because we recognize what the representative is elected to represent. If the representative was elected to think for the people we would not hamper him with instructions to think.

DANCE FOR MISS EVA BROWN.

Neither is Hostess to Company That Includes Debutantes. Mrs. Wallston Hill Brown gave a dance last night at her home, 117 East Twenty-first street, for her daughter, Miss Eva Ingersoll Brown. Her guests were several of the young debutantes of the winter and some of the young debutantes of the spring.

MRS. W. B. LEEDS IS HERE.

Mrs. W. B. Leeds, widow of a tin plate manufacturer, arrived yesterday by the Cunarder Mauretania with her ten-year-old boy, who has been at school at Eton. She will return to England late in April by the Mauretania.

ASYLUM FOR ZEPEDA AFTER MAD ORGIES

Disgraced Governor May Escape Death for Killing a Prisoner. Mexico City, March 28.—Two French counts and a German nobleman, well known about town, are the objects of a search to-night in connection with the wild orgies which ended in the arrest of Gen. Zepeda, Governor of the Federal district, on a charge of murder.

The Government believes that these men will be valuable witnesses in the trial of the Governor, who ordered his military escort to kill a Madras sympathizer confined in the penitentiary.

The belief here is that Gen. Zepeda is insane. He is in the penitentiary to-night and will be tried soon, but there is a possibility that he will be sent to an asylum instead of having to pay the death penalty for his acts.

The Minister of the Interior confirms the report of the rebel occupation of Cananea. After several days fighting, in which the attacking forces lost 300 men, the Federal troops were obliged to retire from the town and take up a position in the mountains. Their loss was eighty.

Gov. Carranza of Coahuila is approaching Reata in that State with a force of 400 men and Federal troops outnumbering his command vastly are marching against him.

Marquez Sterling, the Cuban Minister, has returned to Havana after a short stay here. He has given out a statement saying his mother's illness obliges him to leave, but employees of the Legation say he will not come back.

THE SEAGOERS.

Some Who Will Sail To-day for Europe, the Indies and Bermuda. Passengers by the North German Lloyd liner Berlin, for the Mediterranean:

By the Hamburg American liner Moltke, a cruise to the West Indies and the Panama Canal:

TARIFF FIRST, SAYS WILSON'S MESSAGE

Special Session of Congress Not to Be Limited to the One Subject.

HIS VIEWS ON REVISION

General Principles Follow Lines of Speech at Notification.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The message which President Wilson will send to the special session of Congress on April 7, his first communication to the national legislature, was laid before the Cabinet to-day.

The President does not attempt to limit the activities of Congress in the special session to a revision of the tariff. He leaves the way open in his message for the consideration of the currency question and other important matters, to which the Democrats stand pledged in their national platform.

The President does indicate clearly, however, that the tariff is of first importance, and that Congress should proceed to the consideration of that subject first of all. The President in his official communication mentions the currency problem and others as important, but makes no specific recommendation as to whether or not they should be taken up in the coming special session.

The effect of the President's message will be to leave him free to exercise his judgment as to the tariff, as to whether or not other matters besides the tariff shall be thrown into Congress. If Mr. Wilson decides that currency laws should be enacted he will make that question the subject of a special message to be sent in at a later date.

Whether or not currency reform will be added to the special session program will depend probably on the smoothness with which the tariff revision plans move. If the House leaders succeed in passing the tariff bill without any very great delay and find themselves with time on their hands they may begin work on currency reform pending the movement of the tariff bills through the Senate.

The Democratic leaders in the House have been in favor of limiting the special session program to the tariff. It is understood that they have approved President Wilson's plan of leaving the door open for further legislative activities if circumstances seem to justify such a move.

The opinion here to-night, however, is that no serious attempt will be made at the special session to enact currency reform legislation. The leaders in the Senate are opposed to such action because they think the newly created Committee on Banking and Currency ought to have more time to study the problem and should not have such an important subject thrown on them in the confusion of a tariff revision session.

There are some members in Congress who are insisting on immediate currency legislation, but they are not leaving the door open to make it possible for them to make a demonstration.

President Wilson's message to Congress on the tariff is only about 1,200 words long. He does not enter into a detailed discussion of the subject, nor does he attempt to set forth a detailed formula for the framing of a bill. The President leaves it to the Congress to decide which he believes ought to govern Congress in the drawing of a tariff bill which shall reduce the party's platform pledge and bring relief to the country without serious damage to the country's industries.

ENGLISH MEZZOTINTS SHOWN.

Prints Offer Paintings by Reynolds and Lawrence on View. An exhibition of old English mezzotints on view in the gallery of Charles H. Graft at 19 East Thirty-third street, the subjects of which are after paintings by Sir Joshua Reynolds and Sir Thomas Lawrence.

MUST BE A CHANGE, SAYS ROOSEVELT

"May Be Brought in Evil Fashion," He Asserts. MOOSE CAMPAIGN OPENS

ALBANY, March 28.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt opened the Progressive campaign in this State to-night at a dollar dinner tendered by local Progressives to the one hundred and fifty members of the Progressive committee and the sixty-one chairmen of the Progressive county committees of the State. He said that if the conservative men of the State and county did not accept the principles advanced with wisdom and sanity by the radicals in the Progressive party the changes demanded by the people were likely to be brought about in an evil fashion.

JULIA CULP'S RECITAL

An Evening of Intimate Song at the Little Theatre. Mrs. Julia Culp, the Dutch singer who has been heard here at Carnegie Hall and at Aeolian Hall as soloist with the Symphony Society, gave an "intimate song recital" as the programme styled it, last evening in the Little Theatre.

The somewhat unusual limitation put upon the scope of the evening's entertainment by the title of its programme had to do with the fact that the theatre's management had decided that only songs selected for presentation, they were of the class usually heard at good song recitals, and they would have been heard with even greater pleasure if sung by Mrs. Culp in a larger hall.

The programme was short and contained only the names of composers whose songs Mrs. Culp had sung here. The names of the songs were: "Waldesruh," "Die Nachtigall," "Minnelied," "Die Stille Nacht," and "Vergiliches Staudenlied." Schumann's lovely and evocative two songs, written for voice and piano, were the first. They were "Die Nachtigall" and "Minnelied." The first of these, "Die Nachtigall," was sung with a delicate and beautiful touch, and the second, "Minnelied," was sung with much more feeling and tone color.

Her singing, but otherwise there was not enough to give pleasure in all that she did.

In the Schumann songs the singer was especially happy, as from her rich resources of musical feeling she was able to delineate a beautifully such song with much sensitive feeling and tone color.

CHURCH SERVICES TO-MORROW.

At the Brick Church to-morrow, Dr. Arthur J. Brown will preach at 11 o'clock and Dr. Edgar Whitaker at 4 o'clock. The music for the day is: Prelude, Old Easter melody; West Anthem, Salvation; Joyful Song, "The Resurrection"; Christ is Arisen; Februm Postlude, Easter hymn; Merckel Postlude service.

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He asked the Legislature to permit the Progressive party to send women as delegates to the State constitutional convention, even if the two old parties did not desire to do so.

The meeting of the Progressive State committee and county chairmen this afternoon was enthusiastic, and nearly \$20,000 was pledged to carry on the Progressive campaign in this State with vigor from now on. Col. Roosevelt himself led the subscriptions with a \$500 contribution.

Secretary George R. Manchester, who had been getting a salary of \$2,500, resigned. The committee abolished the salary to-day and Mr. Manchester resigned. Then it was announced that a \$20,000 deficit would be made up at once by contributors who had been holding off pending Mr. Manchester's resignation. It is planned to appoint a business manager to do the work of the secretary at double the salary received by Mr. Manchester.

Col. Roosevelt was on the train from New York over six hours this afternoon, reaching Albany shortly after 6 o'clock. Accompanied by Theodore Douglas Robinson he went to the executive chamber, where he had a chat with Gov. Sulzer. Later he paid a visit to Lieut.-Gov. Martin H. Glynn.

After this the Colonel and Gov. Sulzer went to the Postoffice House, where they had dinner. The Governor wanted Col. Roosevelt to remain over night, but the Colonel explained that he could not do this, as he desired to be in Detroit to-morrow. He took a train for the West at midnight.

At the dollar dinner to-night among those with Col. Roosevelt at the speakers' table were Mrs. Regina H. Bulley of Syracuse, Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson of Mohawk, Mrs. William Grant Brown, Anne Rhodes, Mrs. William Curtis Demarest and Mrs. Rudolph J. Muller of New York city.

Col. Roosevelt said in part: "A change is coming, and if the principles advanced with wisdom and sanity by the radicals in the Progressive party are not accepted the changes demanded by the people are likely to be brought about in an evil fashion.

"My attention was called recently to a great business system in Chicago, two of the principals of which died, leaving \$230,000,000. It has been shown that this business employed between 400 and 500 working girls who made only between \$4 and \$5 a week.

"These are the conditions which are being met in this State. If the conservative men of the country only knew it is wise that the change should come under our leadership.

"The Progressive members of the Legislature should insist upon a method of non-partisan representation of every considerable element in the community in the coming constitutional convention. We want to send women delegates there even if we are the only party to put them up as candidates. The time has long since passed when the Constitution should be looked upon as a straitjacket made by dead men to prevent live men from growing."

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WILL SELL GEMS OF OLD MAN'S ART LOVE. Connoisseur's Wife Tells How Invalid Gathered Notable Collection.

DEVOTED YEARS TO WORK. Silk Chinese Rug a Rare Antique—Greek Glasses Date From 2000 B. C.

A quaint little lady—one hesitates to say old, because she is as sprightly as a girl—sat all by herself last evening in an upper room of the American Art Gallery, where the Nestor Sanborn collection of art objects will be auctioned this afternoon. A reporter of THE SUN, who knew something of the unusual history of Nestor Sanborn's treasures, found her there and observed that she looked regretfully at the charming porcelains and potteries, antique glasses and prints, as if she were about to bid good-bye to very real old friends.

The little lady turned her head and came forward at once, dropping a courtesy that had all of the grace of the leisurely past.

"You are from New York," she said. "I am Mrs. Sanborn. Father (she meant of course Mr. Sanborn) is not here. He is not well and I think too that it makes him unhappy to see the beautiful things he has collected about to be dispersed. It makes me feel sort of weepy, but it can't be helped. You see father is 87 and has the notion that he had better tell art lovers now about the things in his collection rather than wait. It has been a labor of love with him and he does not want his beautiful things to go here and there without folk knowing exactly what they are getting."

Mrs. Sanborn paused to point toward a bead bag of curious design.

"Now, think of that," she exclaimed, doubtfully. "I didn't know he had included that in the sale. Do you know that bag has been in his family for more than 100 years? His people were among the first settlers on Nantucket and the bag was made by his great-great-grandmother, I think.

"Would you like to know that I come of real old American stock, too?" asked Mrs. Sanborn shyly and a little proudly. "For more than 100 years the descendants of Thomas Cook have occupied a farm at Pleasant Point, N. J. I was of North America when I married Carolina Virginia Cook when I married Mr. Sanborn. But, dear me! How I run on. You want to hear about the collection."

The Six men assured the little lady (and he meant every word of it) that he was interested in everything she said. She smiled delightedly, courted in mock humility and told the story of the collection.

"It was about twelve years ago, I think, that Mr. Sanborn's health failed while he was connected with the Bank of North America. After an active business life he had to retire and find something to make life interesting. I said to him one day: 'Father, come with me to an auction sale.' He had always made fun of me and pool-poohed auctions, but this time he came along. Well, you'd be surprised how he took to those art sales. He had loved art always, but after attending the sales he developed an amazing knowledge of the technical side. He ransacked libraries and spent hours in galleries.

"It has taken him more than eight years to get this collection together and it represents the showiest of purchases made at most of the big auction sales in that time. He knows every bit of pottery, glass, plate and print as well as a father knows his child. But I've talked enough. Let me show you the collection."

Mrs. Sanborn paused first in front of a small Chinese palace rug of silk, with subtle tones of golden green and delicate blue and a fret border of deep sapphire. This, perhaps, is the gem of the collection. She wandered along the room from case to case explaining how and where Mr. Sanborn had acquired each lovely article. There were Chinese Ming wats, Japanese pottery prints and war hats, ceramics of China and Japan, tiles from Persia, fragile glasses from which Greek ladies drank perhaps 2,000 years before Christ, Chinese rugs, cloisonne, Roman jewelry, brilliant hues Mandarin robes, taken at

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