



PERHAPS THAT WIRELESS MESSAGE SKATED ACROSS.

ERUPTION IN HIGH PLACES

President and Senators Don't "Hit It Off" Well

PATRONAGE THE BONE

Appointment Methods of McKinley and Roosevelt Compared.

OPEN RUPTURE NOT PROBABLE

Republican Senators Will Probably Learn That Roosevelt's Position is Correct.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington.

Washington, Dec. 16.—There is friction between the president and certain members of the senate, growing out of the independence of the former regarding patronage. The friction is not acute, although it presents several features which at first blush appear to make it so, but it shows such marked contrast to the condition of perfect accord which prevailed between the executive and the confining power under McKinley as to be a matter of general comment.

McKinley leaned on his personal and political friends and few appointments, even of a minor character, were made without consulting them. Roosevelt leans on no one. He acts independently, although first hearing all that those who have a right to speak care to say. The difference between them is temperamental. Roosevelt could not be Roosevelt and follow the McKinley appointment policy. In McKinley tact reached the high perfection of an art. In Roosevelt it is strained through a vigorous and impetuous personality, and while not lost sight of, wants much of the polish and perfection that was given it by McKinley.

On the surface it looks as if the country is about to witness a repetition of the conditions which prevailed during the days of the latter Cleveland administration; but investigation does not bear out this surface indication.

Won't Rivally Around a Sore Spot.

It is true that Senators Foster of Washington, Scott of West Virginia, Fairbanks of Delaware, the "regular" republicans of Virginia, the "disorganizers" of Kentucky are angry. It is also true that they have been breathing out threatenings and slaughter; but their wrath will be appeased. They will not make a fight against the president. The public never rallies around a sore spot.

Nothing in the situation bears out the charge which has been made in many of the newspapers, that the president is bent on overturning the supremacy of Senator Hanna. On the highest authority it may be said that the relations between the president and Hanna are friendly. The committee are very cordial, and that there is nothing to indicate that they are not to remain so. In appointment matters the president is acting in a straightforward manner, and he thinks the situation demands. The charge that in the states where friction has developed the president's policy has shown a tendency to break down the national committee is without foundation.

COUNTY WILL FIGHT

Mandamus Issued to Compel Operation of Washburn & Bayfield Ry.

Special to The Journal.

Washburn, Wis., Dec. 16.—A peremptory writ of mandamus has been issued out of the circuit court to compel the continuous operation of the Washburn, Bayfield & Iron River railroad which has been ordered to be torn up and sold by the United States court.

The road announced that it would cease doing business on Saturday. The proceeding is an extraordinary one. Public feeling runs high, as the county gave \$185,000 in bonds to the road.

The writ goes into great detail, and recites the facts in connection with the building and operation of the road. It is returnable before Judge Parish at Medford on Dec. 23.

District Attorney A. W. McLeod and H. H. Hayden, of Eau Claire, are handling the litigation for the county and are confident that they can prevent the tearing up of the main line.

ALL FLOCKS LOST

Sections of Wyoming Cleared of Stock—Herdsmen, Too, Perished.

Green River, Wyo., Dec. 16.—Andrew Christensen, who runs 3,500 sheep north of Green river, has reached here and reports that all flocks in that section are lost together with several herdsmen. The storm, he says, was the worst he ever saw in this state. He believes the loss among sheep will be heavy.

More Reassuring. Rawlins, Wyo., Dec. 16.—The weather cleared up in this part of the state last night and it is claimed the loss has been only normal. Some bands of sheep were badly scattered and herdsmen are busy trying to get them back. Shepherds who have been come in from the Red desert say there has been no loss of life among herdsmen and except for the sheep killed on the railroad live stock loss has been slight.

Checks Winnipeg Building. Special to The Journal. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 16.—Winnipeg is experiencing its first cold snap. During the past few days the thermometers have registered always below zero, and on two or three nights have gone as low as 30 below. Outdoor building operations, with the exception of sewer work, have ceased for the season. More sewer construction is being done this winter than ever before in the city's history.

GOVERNING CRETE Prince George of Greece High Commissioner Three Years Longer. Rome, Dec. 16.—The Italian minister of foreign affairs and the ambassadors of Rome of Germany, France and Great Britain have decided to appoint Prince George of Greece high commissioner in Crete for a further term of three years.

ASK LONG TO WAIT A BIT

Admiral Schley Will File an Objection.

PATRONAGE THE BONE

Secretary Long Grants the Request of Schley's Counsel.

OPEN RUPTURE NOT PROBABLE

Republican Senators Will Probably Learn That Roosevelt's Position is Correct.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Admiral Schley was in consultation all this forenoon with his counsel, Isador Rayner and M. A. Teague; also General Felix Schum of Baltimore and Congressman Schirm of Maryland. After the conference Admiral Schley authorized Mr. Teague to make the following statement:

We have been in consultation as to what further proceedings shall be taken. Nothing definite has been determined upon, so far as civil or criminal action of any kind against Macloy and his sponsors is concerned. Macloy's claim that the findings of the court are a vindication for himself and his book is absolutely spurious. There are no less than half a dozen instances in the book in which, if he were to be believed, the findings of the court and incorporate them in the volume and change it to suit the findings, the book would still be criminal libel.

Mr. Teague during the forenoon presented the following letter to Secretary Long:

Washington, Dec. 16, 1901.—Sir: I have the honor to most respectfully request that you withhold your approval from the findings of the court of inquiry recently held at the navy yard in the city of Washington, which Admiral George Dewey was president, until such time as I may have opportunity to file a statement of objections thereto, and I therefore request that you do not dissolve the court until action shall have been taken on such objections. Very respectfully,

W. S. Schley, Rear Admiral, U. S. N. Counsel for Applicant Before Said Court of Inquiry. To the Honorable Secretary of the Navy.

Request Granted.

He asked the secretary to indicate his probable action in the premises. The secretary replied that the request would be granted and his action on the findings and the dissolution of the court withheld until the objections were received and he had had opportunity to consider them. He said he would communicate with Admiral Schley in writing and asked how long a time counsel desired to present their objections. Mr. Teague replied that they would be ready for presentation by Thursday or Friday of this week.

"We will except to the findings of the court," said Mr. Teague, "and make a demand that the majority opinion be disregarded. The secretary of the court, Admiral Schley in writing and asked how long a time counsel desired to present their objections. Mr. Teague replied that they would be ready for presentation by Thursday or Friday of this week.

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LONG TO ACT He Will Sign the Schley Court Record and Ignore Dewey's Report.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Secretary Long will probably to-day perform the final act in the matter of the Schley controversy. He will then affix his signature to the findings of the Dewey court of inquiry, indicating his approval of the record. He will ignore the personal statement of Admiral Dewey appended to the findings as not a part of the record. In this he will follow the naval regulations. Admiral Dewey signed the findings of the court as its president. He also agreed in those findings to give them the unanimous approval of the court, with the exception of the four points to which he took exception.

It is now known that on the seven most damaging findings against Schley the court was unanimous, but Admiral Dewey wanted to stop with three and go no further. His associates, Admirals Benham and Ramsay, wanted to go further and pass upon all the points raised against Schley. They insisted that the evidence of the court justified the other findings. Admiral Dewey dissented. Dewey was outvoted on these four points and took exception to them. He then appended his unprecedented paragraph, declaring that Schley was in command at Santiago. Had Admirals Benham and Ramsay been willing to stop where they agreed with Dewey, there would have been but one report.

SENATOR SEWELL WEAKER. Camden, N. J., Dec. 16.—United States Senator William J. Sewell is reported to-day to be in a very weak condition and in danger of a second relapse. The physicians say that while he may live for some days, another striking spell might cause his death at any time. The senator is suffering from diabetes, complicated with other diseases.

MOVING UPON ANARCHISTS. Washington, Dec. 16.—The senate to-day adopted the resolution of Senator Vest directing the committee on the judiciary to investigate and report upon a method for restraining anarchy and restraining those who attempt to assassinate presidents.

POSTMASTERS OF LARGE TOWNS. Washington, Dec. 16.—The president to-day sent the following nominations to the senate: To be postmasters—George H. Roberts, Jr., at Brooklyn, N. Y.; Clayton McMichael, at Philadelphia, Pa.; To be secretary of Arizona—Isaac T. Stoddard.

MEGAARDEN MUST YIELD HIS OFFICE

Supreme Court Says Gov. Van Sant Had Ample Authority to Suspend Hennepin's Sheriff.

A Writ of Ouster Will Be Issued at Once—Then Megaarden Must Quit.

The supreme court upholds Governor Van Sant in his suspension of Sheriff Megaarden of Hennepin county. In a decision filed this afternoon and written by Judge Lovely the court holds that the power to remove an official after investigation implies authority to suspend pending the proceedings.

The writ of ouster prayed for by the attorney general will be issued at once. When it is served Megaarden must cease to exercise his functions as sheriff or be in contempt of court.

Syllabus of the Decision. In the syllabus, Judge Lovely summarizes the rulings of the court as follows: State of Minnesota ex rel. W. B. Douglas, attorney general, relator, vs. Philip T. Megaarden, respondent.

First—The governor has authority to remove a sheriff from office, "whenever it appears by competent evidence that such officer has been guilty of malfeasance or nonfeasance in the performance of his official duties," upon proceedings provided for in chapters 895 to 903 inclusive, G. S. 1894.

Second—In the enactments referred to no provision is to be found authorizing the suspension of a sheriff pending proceedings for his removal, but that power impliedly exists as incidental to the executive authority to remove, and may be exercised by the governor in a proper case.

Third—The power to suspend an officer during investigation under the statutory provisions referred to is not arbitrary, but involves the exercise of discretion and good judgment by the governor, and may not be exercised, as a wise exercise of such judgment and discretion; and shall indicate a public necessity for the order of suspension.

Some Specific Points. After summarizing the history of the case, the opinion says: It is claimed that by the statement in the report of the public examiner it must be held that the alleged acts of malfeasance occurred during respondent's present term of office.

It is only necessary to say with reference to this claim that the office of sheriff has long been deemed in this county as so important that such official will be recognized in all the courts of this state, and his appointment or retirement from office need not be proved. Hence this court will take judicial notice that respondent was in fact holding such office for the term previous to 1901.

With regard to the claim that an investigation relating to the term previous to 1901 did not take knowledge of misconduct previous to the present term, the court says: We cannot hold this contention well taken in this case. Many charges by the public examiner relating to the term previous to the sheriff's incumbency are of the same nature as one specific act occurring during his present term and it is further stated in the information before William Grimshaw became United States marshal.

Other witnesses testified as to the manner of conveying Nina Elliott, Marie King, Benjamin Harper and Alvina Peterson to the state institutions at Faribault. In no case was a back taken in Minneapolis, and in Faribault the back fare was paid 25 cents, or 50 cents for the round trip, instead of \$1. The fare was usually paid by the attendants, who were not reimbursed by Mr. Megaarden.

Alvina Peterson was but 2 years old, and was taken in her mother's arms, and railway fare being exacted. The county paid full fare for Alvina, however.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS BURNED. Special to The Journal. Olmsted, Dec. 16.—Oliver Comstock's greenhouse, south of the city, were destroyed by fire.

Says He's Married to Miss Gould. Special to The Journal. Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 16.—"J. H. Anderson of Kansas," reluctantly admitted at the Hotel Leder here yesterday that he was the husband of Helen Gould, and that they have four children, Eddie, Grace, Anna and Helen. "Miss Helen Gould is my wife," he says, "made so Friday, Sept. 25, 1890, at Benton Harbor, Mich."

Anderson says he is the man arrested several months ago in New York for calling on Miss Gould. He says he thought she was Helen White when he married her but she wrote him a letter in 1899, telling him she was Helen Gould. He exhibits a letter from 2553 Fifth avenue, New York, which he says was written by her. He is believed to be a harmless lunatic.

CAPITALIST AND EMPLOYEE

A New Effort to Make Their Relations Harmonize.

MGR. IRELAND AIDING

President Schwab and Senator Hanna Also Assist.

STRIKING COMMENTS ARE MADE

Tribunal of Peace Projected in the Form of a General Executive Committee.

New York, Dec. 16.—Brought together through the good offices of the National Civic Service federation, leading representatives of labor and capital met here today to discuss plans to minimize wage and industrial disputes. Aiding them with counsel were several prominent students of economics and leading factors in the religious world, and the first session was notable for a number of striking expressions and comments upon the problem faced by the conferees.

Samuel Gompers, Theodore Shaffer and other leading members of the American Federation of Labor will participate in the session tomorrow. Oscar Strauss, former minister to Turkey, who acted as chairman of the United States Steel corporation, Archbishop Ireland, Bishop Potter, S. R. Callaway, president of the American Locomotive Works, E. D. Durand, secretary of the industrial commission; Theodore Marburg of Baltimore; W. P. Frazier of Philadelphia; R. C. Kerens of St. Louis; R. H. Esley of the National Civic Federation; John Phillips of the National Hatters' Union; James Ryan of the International Typographical Union; and Marcus Marks, president of the National Clothing Makers' Association.

Schwab Expresses Himself. Mr. Schwab declared he was opposed to labor unions, as they were now constituted. He said:

I am here with a mind open to conviction, anxious to see the other side of the shield, and ready to do that which is fair. It may be this is a selfish motive, but I realize that upon the peaceful adjustment of the difficulties that exist between capital and labor depends the future prosperity of the United States. The decadence of trade in other countries is due to the hostility of labor unions. I do not deny that capital has been arbitrary and unfair. I am not opposed to labor unions per se; but I am against them as they are now constituted. Labor unions will not succeed as the trusts have not succeeded, on the principle of limiting production. Consolidation for economy's sake, fair wages, purchasing in the cheapest market and selling in the best, are the trade principles that

will stand. The labor unions have become trusts. After all, the fortunes and the prosperity of the employer and employee are linked together; they are the same, and the two interests should stand together. I am willing to come here and give you any practical ideas that I can, and I hope that this conference will come to some good.

Senator Hanna expressed strong approval of the principle of organized labor, and his speech drew apologies from John Phillips and John J. Donnelly, two of the labor delegates present, who confessed that they had held erroneous and unjust views as to the attitude of the senator toward organized labor. Senator Hanna related an experience he had with coal miners in Ohio many years ago, and said that the experience had made him an advocate of unionism to one another as men and women. I saw them and I believe now that labor and capital could be brought together. I believe that the day is at hand for their peace, and I am willing to give the best that is in me while life lasts to bring labor and capital together. A settlement of the question will do more for good government, good morals and good social relations than anything else we could accomplish. To the end of all this I freely give whatever service I can render to this association.

Archbishop Ireland Speaks. Archbishop Ireland said all Europe looked to the United States to heal the breach between the two great interests. As minister of religion, as a member of a church whose pontiff had declared that the most important duty of the church was to maintain peace between labor and capital, he was present to do his duty in a movement that made for peace and harmony and brotherhood among men. He believed that the realization of what American unionism is, another as men and children of God was needed to bring those opposed together. He approved the idea of creating some channel for an exchange of ideas and mutual toleration. During the session of the conference, the following were present: President Schwab and Senator Hanna also assist.

FOUND HIM DEAD A Hillsboro Business Man Expired Alone and Unattended. Special to The Journal. Hillsboro, N. D., Dec. 16.—John Vik, a prominent business man of this city, was found dead in his room just before 12 o'clock to-day. He was a member of the Elk fraternity, about 30 years old, and unmarried. Death is supposed to have been caused by apoplexy. His parents reside in Finland.

Beau Had Two Strings to His Bow

Special to The Journal. Calloway, Neb., Dec. 16.—Other towns have had their elopements, but it has remained for Calloway to furnish an instance in which two girls elope with a young man. Hulda Ahrendt, 14, and Ada Farrell, attending the Calloway high school, disappeared a few days ago, and later it was found they had run away with Clark Toll, a young man who recently came here from Kansas. A deputy sheriff was sent out on their trail. Throwing off Miss Ahrendt at Cambridge, the other two hurried on. They crossed the state line into Kansas ahead of the deputy, were married at Norton, and made a complete get-away before the officer arrived. Both girls are of good families.

CRIMES ACT

Portions of Ireland Are to Be Proclaimed Thereunder.

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