

AMBASSADOR WILSON MAKES PUBLIC LETTER HE WROTE MR. BRYAN

Former Ambassador to Mexico Says Limitation of Patient Silence Compels Him to Enter Solemn Protest Against Rebuke

RECALLS FACT OF BRITISH RECOGNITION

Accuses Secretary of State With Prematurely Discrediting Diplomatic Officer of the Government, Charging Pique

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 19.—The letter to Secretary of State Bryan in which Henry Lane Wilson tendered his resignation as Ambassador to Mexico, was made public here today by Mr. Wilson. The letter was written in Indianapolis, Indiana, on August 25. "There is," he writes "just that limitation to patient silence that I shall not permit myself to be made a victim of hasty rebuke without placing on record with you my earnest and solemn protest."

Wilson reviews the circumstances leading to the instructions to the ambassador in London regarding a London dispatch that one of the factors in determining the British recognition of the Mexican provisional president was the congratulatory speech of the American ambassador on the occasion of Huerta's reception to the diplomatic corps. Wilson continues: "Therefore with a tempestuous haste, apparently prompted by partisan zeal, you dispatched instructions to the American ambassador at London, directing him to apologize for the language uttered by me which was not in the least degree offensive and which was based entirely upon the assumption that the supposed expression of the British government was a malicious falsification."

"You thus hastily proceeded without ascertaining whether either the supposed expressions by the British government or my comment thereon were veritable, and it has since been developed that your action caused the greatest possible surprise to the government of Great Britain, which did not know it had been offended, and had no official knowledge of the views attributed to it. Thus, through pique, you have spontaneously and unjustly discredited a diplomatic officer of this government and at the same time have exposed to the British foreign office her spirit of hazardous adventure which prescribes over the department of state and the possibility of errors at any moment in future diplomatic exchanges."

"That the president of the United States, whom I know to possess high and patriotic ideals and whose lofty purposes ought never to be questioned by an American citizen, should lend himself to the hasty criticism of an old tried official of the government upon totally unwarranted and since discredited sources of information, convinces me that you, Mr. Secretary, who have been identified with the movement for higher and better things in this country, should, except as a result of careful investigation and calm consideration, find reason for the censure of a plain and truthful statement of the fact which had to do solely with matters that are of record in the department of state, and probably on the records of all foreign offices, with representatives accredited to Mexico, by assuming an attitude which involves the correctness of the official procedure of a diplomatic officer under your control, inspires me with serious doubts as to your future success in dealing with delicate international affairs."

Mr. Wilson next reviews his seventeen years of diplomatic service saying that an investigation of his work will show that it was in the highest degree useful in humanitarian, commercial and political ways and that the records of the state department bear ample evidence to the general satisfaction which his efforts won. He refused ambassadorships to Russia, Aus-

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German Housewives May Garnishee Husbands' Wages

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] BERLIN, Oct. 19.—One German housewife at least has proved that she has a legal right to the regular weekly, semi-monthly or monthly allowance which her husband is accustomed to make for housekeeping expenses. If he fails to provide her with an allowance sufficient to conduct the household in a manner suitable to the family's station in life, she may proceed against him at law and the court will grant an interlocutory decree, under which, if necessary, a recalcitrant husband's wages may be garnisheed.

The foregoing rules of law have just been laid down by the supreme provincial court of Brunswick. The court ruled further that the allowance must be paid in advance for a period of not less than one week.

BUFORD BRINGS MORE REFUGEES

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 19.—The Transport Buford, bearing 156 refugees from the west coast of Mexico steamed into harbor this evening a few minutes late for pratique to be granted. The transport anchored for the night off quarantine.

Mrs. Pankhurst is To Be Freed While Case Is Pending

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Immigration Commissioner Caminetti tonight decided to release Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the British militant suffragette, on bond from the Ellis Island immigration station, pending the final judgment of her appeal from the order of deportation issued yesterday by the special board of inquiry. Her case will be taken up formally tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock by Commissioner Caminetti.

Mrs. Ghant Pleased BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Emiston Ghant, an eminent English woman, told members of the Twentieth Century club that she had heard of the order to deport Mrs. Pankhurst "with an overwhelming sense of gratitude" and called it a "good turn for England."

"We have suffered there acutely," she said, "in fighting for the rights of women. To be right is a thing to be striven for, and the methods used in the striving should be in keeping with the right. But we are not to do evil that good may come, however enticing and expedient the end may seem."

Mrs. Hicks is Surprised LONDON, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Amy Maude Hicks, who has served several terms of imprisonment for window-breaking and obstruction, said:

"I am greatly surprised that the American authorities should take any action which would tend to make the United States equally with England the laughing stock of the civilized world as regards the treatment of militant suffragettes, but I confidently expect the American suffragettes to make such a protest as will lead to the rescinding of the deportation order."

Wilson Takes Hand. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The president of the United States is to take a hand in deciding the question of whether Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst will be admitted to this country. President Wilson tonight called a conference for early tomorrow with Secretary Wilson of the department of labor and Commissioner Caminetti of the immigration bureau. High government officials who are believed to know the attitude of the president presume that Mrs. Pankhurst will be admitted.

Threatens Hunger Strike.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—"If I am deported the ship taking me back will carry me to my death." These words, carrying a veiled threat of a hunger strike, were uttered today in the immigration detention station on Ellis island by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, English militant suffragette, ordered deported as an undesirable alien. Word was received that Commissioner Caminetti had declined to admit her to bail. Mrs. Pankhurst prepared again to sleep in the immigration station tonight. Her appetite is good.

"I have never submitted to unjust imprisonment in England," she said. "I will not submit to it here and I feel that I cannot last long after a hunger strike, were uttered today upon the seventh. It was made plain by Houlder Hudgins, who has the contract for feeding the immigrants at the station, that there will be no forcible feeding of Mrs. Pankhurst."

The probable expenses of the household can not be properly estimated through calculations based upon an average for a shorter period, said the court, and the wife is to be considered the husband's agent with a provision of the imperial civil code which prescribes that when an agent is commissioned to do something requiring a money outlay, the money thus required to be laid out must be advanced.

The husband cannot escape his obligations to advance the cash by opening a line of credit at various shops for his wife. The case that a man may have a spendthrift wife is provided for in the civil code. His remedy, in case the wife misuses her so-called "power of the keys," is to take her housekeeping into his own hands.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT.



THE TRAMP ARTIST

W.M. MANN SHOT WHILE HUNTING NORTH OF TOWN

Well Known Plastering Contractor is Season's First Victim and Would Have Been Killed But for Tailboard of Wagon

To the fact that the wagon in which he and his son Henry, aged 15 years, started out on a hunting trip yesterday morning was fitted with a particularly sound and hard W. M. Mann, a well known plastering contractor living at Seventh street and Osborn Road, would probably have met death about noon yesterday when one of the guns taken along by Mann and his son was prematurely discharged while lying in the bottom of the wagon. As it was the force of the discharge was broken before the charge reached Mann, who was walking behind the wagon, and but six of the No. 4 shot with which the shell had been loaded found lodgment in his body. At the Sisters Hospital Dr. Win Wylie and G. M. Brockway removed the shot and last evening announced that they did not look for serious complications.

It was the first hunting accident reported so far this season and is believed by both Mann and his son to have been the result of misplaced confidence in the so-called safety attachment with which the gun was equipped. Mann and the boy had been in the region back of Camelback and were making their way slowly back. The boy was seated in the wagon, driving his gun lying in the bottom of the wagon, while his father was walking along behind the wagon some eight or ten feet away.

The wagon struck a particularly bad bump in the rut and the far discharged the weapon. The muzzle was within an inch or two of the end gate and blew a hole about the size of a fifty-cent piece through the wood. One ball entered Mann's abdomen, four others entered the leg near the groin and one penetrated the foot.

Suffering intense pain, Mann called to his son and told him he had been shot. The boy helped his father into the wagon and started at a break-neck pace for their home, intending upon arriving there to call a physician. They had covered about two miles of the seven or eight when an automobile loaded with hunters, among them some ladies, started to pass them. The predicament of Mann was reported to them and the party promptly left the machine, placed Mann in the rear seat, and with the boy to help his father started for the Sisters' hospital.

Dr. Wylie and Dr. Brockway were summoned immediately after Mann's arrival at the hospital and within a very few minutes the injured man was on the operating table. It was found that the ball that entered the abdomen had punctured the intestines, making small perforations. The promptness with which Mann secured aid, however, precluded probability of infection and it is expected that he will be able to be out in a week or so.

Mackenzie Gordon's Wife Wonders Why She Can't Vote

[Special to The Republican] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Eight up to the highest court in the land is to go the appeal of Mrs. Ethel Coope Gordon, wife of Mackenzie Gordon, an Englishman, that she be permitted the reasonable rights of citizenship as bestowed upon her by the male electors of California.

The California supreme court decided against Mrs. Gordon when she brought suit to compel Registrar Zernusky to register her as an American citizen. "It is not merely my own citizenship that is involved," said Mrs. Gordon. "There are 4,000,000 women in the equal suffrage states, and many of these are doubtless in the same predicament as myself. I think it is a matter which should be sifted thoroughly and settled."

"It is," she said, with a laugh, "just another fight for suffrage that I am making alone. If a foreign woman marries an American man she can vote at once. Why should not the same apply to a foreign man?"

New Charter Approved By Atty. Gen G. P. Bullard

The last important step toward obtaining a new city charter for the city of Phoenix will have been completed today when Attorney General George Purdy Bullard transmits to Governor Hunt his letter of approval of the newly constructed document. This letter of approval will be in the hands of Governor Hunt early this morning, and probably before the session of the city council tonight, executive approval to the document will have been given and the council can settle upon a date for the election of the commissioners.

NEWLYWEDS, FAREWELLS AND A DEFEAT FOR SOX

World Touring Clubs Leave Chicago Amid Enthusiastic Demonstration.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The world touring White Sox, American league champions of Chicago and New York Giants winners of the National league pennant, were given an enthusiastic farewell today despite the fact that the local club was defeated in the second game of the lengthy schedule. The touring party left tonight for Springfield, Illinois, where they play tomorrow. A special train will be their home until they board the steamer at Vancouver for Japan, November 19, beginning a tour of foreign lands.

In the party were five newly wedded couples, Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tesreau, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Comisky, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Russell. Score— R. H. E. Giants 3 9 0 Sox 1 6 1 Batteries—Denaree and Wingo; Russell and Darnay.

SCORE ARE DEAD IN WRECK OF TROPIC TRAIN

Cars Plunge Through Trestle on Mobile & Ohio Railroad and Twenty Are Killed and Over One Hundred Injured

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 19.—Twenty soldiers were killed and about 100 hurt when a special troop train on the Mobile & Ohio railroad plunged through a trestle near the state line of Mississippi this afternoon.

The casualty list given in the report of the disaster by Division Superintendent Pigford of the railroad company, was sent to the headquarters of the road at Mobile, Miss., from the scene of the wreck are meager because of interrupted wire communication.

Most of the dead and injured, it is reported, were taken to Mobile on a special train. A partial list of the killed gives the names of eleven privates of Co. 32, Coast artillery. One hundred and seventy-nine officers and men were on the train. Relief trains have been sent from Mobile, Meridian and Whistler, Ala.

Reports to the war department tonight said that twelve privates were killed and twenty-two officers and men injured when a troop train crashed through a trestle at the state line of Mississippi. The thirty-ninth and 107th companies of the Coast artillery, and the Eighth regiment band were on the train going from Fort Morgan, Ala., to Meridian, Miss., to attend the State fair. No officers were among the killed or fatally injured.

WEATHER TODAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—For Arizona—Generally fair on Monday and Tuesday.

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Court Room Shootings Are Now Common In Berlin

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The slaying of Captain von Westernhagen by Professor Heinrich Mass, the painter, during court of honor proceedings on September 16, has now been followed by two more shooting affairs in a court room, one of these also before a court of honor. No one was injured in the latter case, but in the other referred to two persons were wounded and the shooter killed himself.

MINE CONGRESS OPENS TODAY IN PHILADELPHIA

Coincident With Big Convention in Quaker City, Will Be Held First National Mining Exposition Given in United States

WILL EXEMPLIFY "SAFETY FIRST"

Demonstrations Will Be Made by Trained Rescue Crew Sent to the Convention Under Direction of Bureau of Mines

[Special to The Republican] PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Prominent mining men from all over the country and several representatives from foreign lands will be present at the annual convention of the American Mining Congress to be held in this city beginning tomorrow and continuing through the week.

Coincident with the mining convention there will be held here the first national mining exposition ever given in the United States. This exposition, under the auspices of the American Mining Congress, will emphasize the "safety first" movement, showing what has been done and what is being done to reduce the death toll of the mines.

Mining men from every state have announced their intention to be present. There will be a delegation from Alaska to tell the story of the alleged bottling up of the natural resources of that country by the government. The Chicago delegation will include E. T. Bent and Carl Scholz, two of the leading coal operators of the middle west. From Denver will come D. W. Brunton, president of the congress, and a leading drainage expert. Including a large delegation from the nation's capital will come John Hays Hammond, Hennen Jennings, and Gardiner Williams, who became multimillionaires in South African gold and diamond mining. Among others who will come are Senators Shafroth of Colorado, Washburn of Montana and Sutherland of Utah. Chairman Forest and other members of the house committee on mines and mining; Secretary of the Interior Lane, if his health permits; Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson; Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the bureau of mines; Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey, Pittsburgh will be represented by a delegation of the biggest bituminous coal operators of the country, headed by John H. Jones, president of the Pittsburgh-Buffalo-Cowley company. More than fifty of the best known mining engineers of the country will come from New York, these men representing great mining corporations. Among these will be Dr. James Douglas, dean of the mining engineers; J. Parke Channing and W. R. Ingalls. It will be the greatest rally of mining men ever held in the United States.

The mining industry is second only to agriculture, with an annual output of \$2,000,000,000. It employs directly 1,500,000 men, while 1,000,000 men handle its raw products. The output of the mines constitutes 65 per cent of the freight traffic of the country. An attempt is to be made at this gathering to impress upon the country the magnitude of the industry and to show what progress it is making.

The exposition in Horticultural hall, under the direction of Richard L. Humphrey, of Philadelphia, will show what is being done by the mining industry to reduce the number of deaths in the mines. The oxygen helmet, which permits rescuers to enter mines filled with deadly gases following explosions, will be demonstrated by a trained crew from the bureau of mines. The basement of the hall has been fitted up to resemble a coal mine for the occasion. There will be an air tight room with glass sides, to be filled with smoke, and the rescuers will work in the stifling vapors. The resuscitating device, which is said to have saved

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absent colleague before the latter's patients, and advised one to sue the absent physician for malpractice. Arndt was called before a court of honor of his profession, a peculiarly German institution, and fined \$75 for false and unprofessional conduct. He thereupon drew a revolver and opened fire. The presiding judge ducked beneath his desk, an example followed by every one else in the room, and Arndt's six shots went wild. He was overpowered and an investigation of his sanity will be made.

The other courtroom shooting took place during a suit of trifling importance at Hamburg. The defendant, a hotel keeper, opened fire from a revolver without warning, severely wounded two adverse witnesses and then blew out his own brains.