

SENATE ARMY BILL SENT BACK TO CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Senate amendments to the army bill again were rejected today by the house and the measure returned to conference. The proposals to empower the president to raise the standing army to 250,000 men in line of peace, and to raise a federal volunteer army of 251,000 were rejected flatly by votes of 221 to 142, and 251 to 199, respectively while the nitrate plant amendment was substituted by one offered by Chairman Hay of the house military affairs committee with a record vote.

Substitution of the nitrate plant amendment came after a hard fight by opponents of the senate proposal, led by representative Lenroot, republican of Wisconsin, who maintained that the "water power lobby" was responsible for the nitrate plant proposed under the Hay amendment would be operated exclusively by the government.

The initial appropriation for the plant would be \$20,000,000 or \$3,000,000 more than the senate amendment would have provided and the money would be raised by the sale of Panama Canal bonds. They would become payable in not more than 50 years.

Democratic leaders tonight felt optimistic over the outlook for a settlement of the nitrate problem. There is some fear, however, that the clause to permit the government to sell the by-products of the proposed plant may arouse the objections of those opposed to government ownership.

Prior to the adoption of the Hay amendment the house defeated the amendment by Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin and Mondell of Wyoming, republicans. The Lenroot amendment which was beaten 194 to 157 proposed the selection of a plant site by a commission and would have permitted construction to begin immediately upon the selection of the site. The Mondell amendment beaten 177 to 175, proposed an appropriation of \$25,000 for an investigation to determine the feasibility of erecting a plant.

Thirty democrats voted against the 250,000 army feature of the bill. The line upon it was virtually the same as it had been previously. It is now believed that the conferees will agree to some compromise on the standing army for about 175,000 men. The house finally would have provided for 140,000.

RED CROSS SUPPLIES EXCEED MILLION

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Supplies forwarded by the American Red Cross for war relief in Europe reached a total value of more than a million dollars during the first 19 months of hostilities. Nearly three quarters of the supplies came from popular contributors and the remainder was purchased with Red Cross funds.

A summary of the society's work made public tonight shows that from the outbreak of the war to April 1 of this year supplies sent to the war are valued at \$1,045,123 of which \$790,970 went to the allied countries, \$245,251 to the central powers, and \$108,902 to other affected countries. In addition anti-toxin valued at about \$261,000 was purchased and shipped to the German and Austrian Red Cross organization and supplies valued at about \$123,000 to the French government, the American Red Cross paying the freight only.

MILLION FOR SUFFRAGE

NEW YORK, May 8.—The cause of woman suffrage will soon receive \$1,000,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Frank Leslie through a decision of the surrogate here today. Mrs. Leslie bequeathed that amount to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Women Suffrage alliance to be used in promoting the suffragist campaign. Four grandchildren of Frank Leslie claimed they were parties interested in the estate but the surrogate ruled that the grand children were not legate and that the residue of the estate should go to Mrs. Catt.

DULUTH HAS BAD FIRE

DULUTH, Minn., May 8.—Fire late today in the Alger Smith Lumber company plant caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. The Interstate Bridge approach and the saw mill of the Alger-Smith company were saved. Two boarding houses, the Joseph Landry and the Harbor hotel, and several other structures, were burned. A 65 mile an hour wind rendered the efforts of the fire fighters difficult.

FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

LONDON, May 8.—The house of commons today after a short discussion adopted the motion of Sir Henry Norman, favoring daylight saving. The government will introduce a bill immediately and if as seems certain it passes all stages, the daylight saving measure will go into effect Saturday, May 20, when at midnight clocks will be advanced one hour.

DR. REITMAN SENTENCED

NEW YORK, May 8.—Dr. Ben L. Reitman was sentenced today to sixty days in the work house today for distributing literature, alleged to be improper, relating to birth control. Dr. Reitman was arrested at a meeting held recently to protest against the conviction of Emma Goldman on a similar charge.

ALMOST HALF BILLION BUSHEL OF WHEAT FOR WINTER HARVEST

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Almost half a billion bushels is the winter wheat harvest forecast for this year by the department of agriculture in its May crop report. That is 155,000,000 bushels less than harvested last year when a world's record crop was gathered in the United States, but the crop this year is growing on a much smaller acreage planted last fall. In all 4,236,000 acres were sown, leaving for harvest 23,030,000 bushels, which is 7,433,000 acres less than harvested last year.

ARE FOR THEODORE ROOSEVELT FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 8.—The progressive party of Connecticut in convention here today instructed its delegates to the national convention to vote "first, last and all the time" for Theodore Roosevelt for the party nomination for president.

The platform reported by Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations under President Roosevelt and adopted declares for "protection to the American and his business" through a tariff commission and for control of business which shall insure its development and prosperity, and provide for just distribution of that prosperity among the people.

On international questions the platform said the honor, the strength and the leadership in international morality should be put first. The first duty of all governments, that of protecting its citizens, is demanded.

Wilson Is Criticized
CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 8.—The state republican convention after electing delegates to the national convention, adopted a resolution tonight criticizing as "incompetent and vacillating" the Wilson administration and pledging its support to the presidential nominees of the nation, "whoever they are."

The re-election of United States Senator C. D. Clark was urged. The delegates to the national convention were uninstructed. They

PLANE CARRIES FIVE

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Atlantic coast aeronautical station fifteen ton hydroaeroplant, carrying five passengers and bringing a message from the Newport News Chamber of Commerce to the local chamber arrived here tonight, completing an interrupted trip from Newport News in eight hours. It had been planned to make the flight a speed test but minor trouble to the plane forced a landing at Diamond Head, Maryland.

JILTED, SLAYS SWEETHEART

PUEBLO, Col., May 8.—Because she refused to marry him, Gust Magrelli, while others lost all their baggage, today slashed the throat of Carmella Salati, 17 almost severing her neck. The girl died a few minutes later. After cutting the girl's throat Magrelli fired a shot at a man rushing to the assistance of the girl. Magrelli was captured by the police within a few minutes and told the officers that he was insane with jealousy. His victim had been married but was separated from her husband.

WILL DEMAND INDEMNITY

BERNE, May 8. (Via Paris)—The Swiss government has decided to demand indemnity from Germany for Swiss victims of the Sussex. Two persons of Swiss nationality were killed and others lost all their baggage.

ACTRESS SEEKS FREEDOM FROM HUSBAND WHO WAS ONCE SAVANNAH POLICE CHIEF



Mrs. William G. Austin, formerly Marie Shotwell, Broadway actress, starring in "The Lion and the Mouse," has filed suit in the superior court of Chatham county, Georgia, against her husband, formerly chief of police of Savannah, for divorce. Mrs. Austin alleges desertion, and asks for temporary alimony pending the outcome of the suit.

TRIAL OF TRAIN ROBBER BEGINS IN CHEYENNE

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 8.—A jury was secured late today to try William L. Carlisle, a Wyoming cowboy on a charge of train robbery.

Carlisle is said to have confessed to the robbery of three trains on the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific railroad. Carlisle is being tried for the robbery of Union Pacific Overland limited February 5 near Corlett Junction. Other robberies charged him were the robbery of Union Pacific No. 18 near Green River, Wyo., February 9, and Union Pacific No. 21 west of Hanna, Wyo., April 20. Carlisle was captured April 22, by a sheriff's posse.

Train robbery in Wyoming is a capital offense. Venue men were asked by attorneys for the prosecution whether they opposed inflicting the death penalty where no violence was involved.

The court required the prosecution to designate which of the five counts would be the basis for the present trial. The count charging robbery of E. P. O'Brien of San Francisco of \$545, was selected.

Carlisle, a cowboy who turned train robber, he said, because he liked the sport and wanted to "get the best of the police and railroad people," is accused of robbing passengers on at least three Union Pacific trains in Wyoming within a few weeks. He worked alone.

Proceeds from the three robberies to which the police say Carlisle confessed totaled approximately \$1000. Rewards offered by the company and the state of Wyoming, aggregating \$7000, await division among the posse that captured Carlisle north of Wallcott, Wyo., April 22. The prisoner was arraigned here April 24 on charges of having held up Union Pacific limited No. 21, near Corlett Junction, Wyo., April 4.

The laws of Wyoming make train robbery a capital crime.

On February 9 Union Pacific passenger No. 18 was held up between Green River and Rock Springs. The bandit covered M. Taylor, brakeman, with a brace of revolvers and compelled him to collect money and valuables from passengers. This was the first train robbery on the Wyoming division of the line for sixteen years, according to officials.

In the Corlett Junction holdup, April 4, the train stenographer was compelled at the point of revolvers to take a collection from passengers. The bandit then leaped from the train.

The most spectacular of the three hold-ups occurred April 21 near Hanna, Wyo. According to the police the bandit boarded the train at Greeley, Colo., and mingled with the passengers during the afternoon. He had been chatting with the train guard. As the conversation closed the guard found himself covered with a pair of revolvers and was compelled to "pass the hat" for contributions from passengers who stood with hands above their heads.

"Here's a watch I got at the last hold-up and which I promised to return this time," said the bandit as he handed the time piece to the trainman, and a moment later leaped from the train near Edson, Wyo.

Poses from Rawlins and Cheyenne were on the trail within an hour and late the next day located the bandit in wild country north of Walcott. The robber is said to have gotten the "drop" on the member of the posse who encountered him. Confronted by guns the posseman said, "Why don't you shoot?"

"Come and get me," replied the robber. "I liked the sport of holding up trains, but I wouldn't kill anybody. I am not a killer," he added as he threw away his guns and surrendered.

ADMIRALTY MAKES DENIAL

LONDON, May 8.—The British admiralty denies that the British and French have transported Serbian troops on hospital ships in fear of submarines. This is in reply to a wireless dispatch from Berlin sent out by the Overseas News Agency, quoting Athens advices to the effect that Red Cross flag has been violated by both British and French in this way.

ORDERS ALREADY ISSUED

LONDON, May 8.—The German government has already issued new orders to the commanders of German submarines in accordance with the conclusions set forth in the reply to the American note, according to the Daily Telegraph's Rotterdam correspondent.

PROF. HALBERT IS DEAD

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 8.—Prof. Henry Sole Halbert, one of the founders of the Baylor University of Waco, Texas, died here tonight following a long illness. He was in his eightieth year.

TRAINING CHILDREN TO WORRY

Mental Collapse May Follow Drive School Work Forces

The tendency of the age is to drive, we drive our own children to school; there they are driven for hours by one study after another; even when they come home they bring lessons with them—the lovers of study and over-conscientious because they want to do them, and the laggards because they must, if they are to keep up with their classes. If the parents of such children are not careful, they (the children) soon learn to worry; they are behind hand with their lessons; they didn't get the highest mark yesterday; the class is going ahead of them, etc. etc., until mental collapse comes—From "Quit Your Worrying," (The Radiant Life Press.)

OPPOSE CHANGING LAW FOR RETIREMENT OF BISHOPS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 8.—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church went on record today as opposing any change in the existing church law which requires the retirement of bishops at the quadrennial conference nearest their 73rd birthday. By a vote of 491 to 195 the conference tabled a resolution offered by Chancellor James M. Day of Syracuse University who sought repeal of the provision which was enacted by the general conference in 1912. Under the requirements of this law, Bishops Earl Cranston of Washington, D. C., and John W. Hamilton of Boston, Mass., and Missionary Bishop John C. Hartzell of Africa, will be retired at the present session.

Chancellor Day asserted that under the present plan bishops must be relieved from service when they have reached the age limit regardless of their ability. He declared that in past years several bishops did not attain their greatest efficiency until they were past 73. "The law," he said, "retires some of our bishops at the summit of their powers and leaves others who are inefficient still in the service."

Opponents of the proposed change replied that by automatic retirement embarrassment to the conference and distress to the bishop, which has often been experienced at other sessions of the general conference would be avoided. Rev. Blake of Chicago quoted one bishop who he said, may soon be retired, as favoring the present plans.

A lengthy debate which probably will be continued for several days, followed the submission of a report from a special commission to which the general conference in 1912 entrusted the preparation of a new ritual.

The centennial of the American Bible society which was organized in 1816, was observed tonight.

VATICAN OFFICIALS SILENT ON PEACE

ROME, May 8.—Vatican officials today refused to make any definite statement concerning reports of a papal message to the United States or other through the United States or otherwise. The officials pleaded ignorance when asked concerning the reports, saying that such measures would be dealt with exclusively by Pope Benedict and Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, who keep their own counsel. They added that any reported action by the pontiff which did not receive official confirmation should be treated with caution.

It is regarded as certain here, however, that Pope Benedict would not leave anything undone to facilitate the ending of the war and therefore the belief prevails that if such a result was possible, through the efforts of the United States, it would be most natural for the pontiff to do his best to aid the efforts.

Peace Talk Useless
PARIS, May 8.—Desirous as he might be to intervene as mediator in the war President Wilson knows that the present situation prevents all negotiations for peace," says the Journal Des Debats. "The pretended advances of von Bethmann-Hollweg is a gross snare and the American people are too well informed to be misled by German humbug. All peace talk is absolutely useless."

Not Taken Seriously
LONDON, May 8.—The London newspapers refuse to accept seriously

PRESIDENT IS HAPPY GUEST AT THE CIRCUS

WASHINGTON, May 8.—President Wilson went to the circus tonight. Seated on the front row, fanning himself, and Mrs. Wilson with a palm leaf fan and sharing a bag of peanuts with Secretary McAdoo, he apparently lost nothing of the sport of the occasion. Group of clowns who carried out their antics just in front of him found a particularly appreciative spectator in the president, who many times laid back in his chair and laughed heartily.

When the party entered the big tent the crowd of several thousand rose and cheered. As he passed one of the rings the president took off his hat and laughingly made a motion as if to throw it in. The crowd quickly caught the point, and applauded again. The president and his party stayed until the very end of the show, and were almost the last to leave. He smiled broadly when a "peach" manned by fighting sailors and commanded by a clown made up to represent former Secretary Bryan passed around the ring.

FOR NEGRO HEAVYWEIGHT

NEW ORLEANS, May 8.—Announcement was made tonight by the matchmaker for a local boxing organization that arrangements have been completed for a match here May 19 between Harry Wills of New Orleans and Jeff Clark of Denver, the first of a proposed negro heavyweight elimination series. The winner of the Wills-Clark bout, it was announced, would meet Sam McVey, and the final contest would be between the winner of the McVey fight and Jack Johnson. If Johnson could not return to the United States for the final bout of the series, the match maker stated, the match would be staged either in Havana or Juarez.

NO VISITORS ON FLOOR

NEW YORK, May 8.—Delegates and alternates to the democratic national convention at St. Louis, June 14, will occupy the main floor of the Coliseum exclusively it was announced today by Chairman Williams McCombs of the national committee. Visitors will be restricted to the galleries and boxes. It is said that this will be the first time in the history of national conventions in this country that spectators will not be permitted on the main floor. Altogether there will be accommodations for 11,000 persons in the hall, 7,500 of which will be for spectators.

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