EMBARRASSMENT TO DEMOCRATS IS SEEN IN THE HOUSE

Politicians Interested in Extent of Southern Opposition to Preparedness Program.

STILL "SORE" AT KITCHIN

Many Congressmen Would Like to Get His Scalp—Prospective Leader Fearless.

To what extent is the South going to oppose the Administration program for national defense?

This question is being asked freely in Congressional and political circles because of the fact that either outspoken opposition to the program of the President or lukewarmness exists among a number of the influential Democratic members from the South.

It will be a singular spectacle if the coming session discloses that the bulk of the opposition to the plans of a Democratic Administration for preparedness comes from the South, which is considered the backbone of Democracy.

May Embarrass Party.

Since the announcement that Congressman Claude Kitchin is opposed to the White House program, however those who are interested in national defense, either for or against, have been studying the situation among the Southern members of House and Senate.

Some of the most formidable opposition the Administration will have, oddly enough, comes from North Carolina, which has a man in the Cabinet, Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy. Not only is Mr. Kitchin out against the program, but Congressman Page, who is able and influential, is also against it.

Those who have investigated the situation say that the majority of the Southern Democrats will line up with the Administration, but that there will be enough defections to be embarrassing to the party.

Cold Water For Bryan.

William Jennings Bryan has always had a strong grip on the South. Incoming members from Southern States, even those who will support the President, say Bryan has a strong following in their States, and that it embarrasses them to have Bryan turned against the Administration and warring on it.

One factor in the situation is that a number of the strongest newspapers of the South are backing up the President and throwing cold water on Bryan.

The considerations which move Southern Democrats are not entirely those which move Northern Democrats. The latter, as a rule, realizing that Wilson is stronger than his party, will not antagonize him in cases where re-election is seriously wanted. In the South, with Democratic rule assured, there is less consideration given this phase of politics. On the other hand, for a Southern Congressman or Senator to fight the Administration is an invitation for opposition in the primaries.

House Democrats "Sore."

The trouble which Mr. Kitchin stirred up against himself as the aspirant for leadership of the House by writing a letter opposing the White House army and navy program has not yet subsided. Many House Democrats are still "sore," and would like to get his scalp. Whether a serious effort is made in this direction depends on whether the opposition to Kitchin organizes before the meeting of the House Democratic caucus, which will precede opening of the session. Evidently Mr. Kitchin thinks he cannot be unhorsed, for he is preparing to occupy the quarters formerly occupied by Underwood. In any event, the Kitchin letter is looked on as sure to create endless ill feeling and friction, and to make it impossible, should Kitchin be leader, really to lead the House Democrats.

Italy in Wartime to Be Theme of Address

At New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock tonight Signora L. Angelini, of Rome and Forano, will speak on conditions among the Waldenses in Italy since the war began, under auspices of the Waldensian Society. The subject of the address will be "A Voice From Italy."

TODAY'S BEST FILMS

By GARDNER MACK.

Nance O'Neil in "A Woman's Past" (Fox Film Company), Crandall's, Ninth and E streets.

Francis X. Bushman in "Pennington's Choice" (Metro Pictures), the Garden, 424 Ninth street.

Marguerite Clark in "Still Waters" (Famous Players), Loew's Columbia, Twelfth and F streets.

Frederick Perry and Edith Hallor in "A Family Stain," adapted from "The Widow Lerouge," by Emile Gaboriau (Fox Film Company), the Circle, 2105 Pennsylvania avenue.

"The Imposter" (World Film Corp.), the Georgia, 3422 Georgia avenue.

Mary Miles Minter in "Always in the Way" (Metro Pictures), the Revere, Georgia avenue and Park road.

Richard Travers in "The Man Trail" (Essanay), Crandall's Apollo, 624 H street northeast.

Gail Kane in "Her Great Match," adapted from the play by Clyde Fitch (Metro Pictures), the Olympic, 1431 U street.

Edna Mayo and Bryant Washburn in "The Family Divided," adapted from the play by E. S. Sheldon (Essanay), the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

Note—These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned, and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the producing company and not personal inspection, except in special cases. G. M.

PHOTOPLAYS AND PHOTOPLAYERS

By GARDNER MACK.

THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON

Authors of Note Are Invited to Write for Motion Pictures

A determined effort is to be made by some of the larger producing companies to put out film versions of stories by some of the best known authors before the public. In the visualization of a story the film has a field that is entirely distinct from any system of making plain the meaning of an author that is yet invented. More comprehensive, in this particular thing, than the stage and of considerably wider scope it offers an author the opportunity to not only have his work brought before the public in the form of pictures, but encourages a reading of his books.

Prof. Hugo Munsterburg, the eminent psychologist of Harvard University, in a recent magazine article pointed out the fact that the motion picture is an art that is entirely distinct from all other arts, and that it would in no way encroach on the art of the stage if the makers of film will only direct their efforts in the way the film must eventually go. This direction leads, a part of the way at least, toward the visualization of the story tellers' tales.

It is because of this fact that the producers of important films are now endeavoring to get in touch with authors of known ability and to obtain from them stories that can be transferred to film. The Equitable Company, one of the organizations issuing its product through the World Film Corporation's distributing forces, is just now hunting for stories that are unconventional and have been prepared by well-known authors.

Overtures have been made to Richard Harding Davis, Rudyard Kipling, Brand Whitlock, William J. Locke, the Tolstoi estate, Stewart Edward White, the Williamsons, the Castles, and many others for permission to film the best of the stories controlled by them, and to obtain from them new stories written for the film. Arthur H. Spiegel, head of the Equitable Company, is very anxious to get the very best stories he can obtain for his stars. He believes, as we do, that the opportunities of the film are wonderful for the author of imagination, and that the chance to increase the number of readers of good literature.

"The penny-a-liner," to quote Mr. Spiegel, "who writes for the yellow-back novel, the cheap magazine and the boiler plate newspaper at so much a line, without consideration of the matter he is writing, who simply compiles laboriously a flow of rhetoric because he is getting so much for so much, is of no earthly use to the film world. We need, ever so badly, more brain power in the story department, and we have decided to get it, if we have to exhume the dead masters' bodies and get their 'mark' on a contract.

The attitude of the big producers toward the adaptation of literary masterpieces solely for the photoplay opportunities is demonstrated in two recent productions, one of which, "Carmen," with Geraldine Farrar, has recently been here, and the other, "Madame Butterfly," with Mary Pickford, will be seen here the latter part of this week—both, by the way, attractions of Loew's Columbia Theater. Both were free adaptations for photoplay purposes only of the stories from which original plays have been made for the stage. But in both these adaptations only the photoplay possibilities and the character portrayal possibilities of the stars selected to present the pieces were given consideration.

Another important feature of the use of photoplay adaptations of stories was demonstrated in the co-ordination of the theater itself to the plays, by the manner in which "Carmen" was produced at Loew's Columbia last week. The management of the theater took special pains to make the presentation of this film an example of real photoplay production as the theater can give it. They did not simply run off the reels of film and let it go at that, but they fitted a musical score to the piece and gave the projection and settings for the screen as much attention as the producers had given the play itself. The same idea, it is understood, is to be carried out in the presentation of "Madame Butterfly" this week—so that this play will not only be an adaptation of the John Luther Long story to motion pictures and Mary Pickford, but the adaptation of the theater in which it is shown to the play as well. G. M.

RUTH BLAIR, who has been engaged for the leading role in the Fox photoplay production of "The Fourth Estate."

New Hampshire Society Plans Benefit Luncheon

The New Hampshire Association will give a luncheon for the benefit of the free dispensary of the Gospel Mission in the Penny Lunch Room, 214 John Marshall place northwest, tomorrow from 12 to 6.

FORMER MICHIGAN SENATOR IS DEAD

Julius Caesar Burrows Passes Away Suddenly at Home at Kalamazoo.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 17.—Former Senator Julius Caesar Burrows of Michigan died suddenly at his home here today. He was apparently in the best of health when he retired last night and was planning a trip to California, where he expected to spend the winter.

Senator Burrows first appeared on the national carpet in 1873 as a member of the House. He served in the lower house until 1894, when he was chosen to represent his State in the United States Senate to fill out the unexpired term of Francis B. Stockbridge. He was reelected in 1899, and again in 1905, completing nearly thirty years of continuous public service in 1911, when he left the Senate and returned to private life in his native State.

Senator Burrows was born in Northeast, Erie county, Pa., in 1837. He served as an officer in the Union army from 1862 to 1864, and after the civil war entered on the practice of law at Kalamazoo. He was prosecuting attorney for Kalamazoo county from 1865 to 1867. He later was delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention at Chicago in 1884.

Navy Yard Labor Board To Hold Examinations

The navy yard labor board announces that examinations will be held January 1 for positions of a foundry furnaceman at $2.40, to $3.20 a day and a helper molder at $1.60 to $2.40 a day. Applicants for the first position must be twenty years of age or more, and the minimum age limit for the other job is seventeen years.

ENLISTMENT RECORD IN BRITAIN IS BROKEN

Some Think Rush Is Due to Warning That Unmarried Men May Be Drafted.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Saturday is England's heavy enlistment day, and last Saturday set a record.

Some think the rush was due to the government's warning that unmarried men will be drafted after November 30 and married ones, too, later, if they are needed.

Others attributed it to the example of Winston Churchill, who resigned his cabinet post as chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster to go to the fighting line.

At any rate there were long queues of young men at the doors of all the army medical examiners in the country, anxious to prove themselves fit to join the khaki. The doctors worked rapidly, and it is an open secret that they are no longer over particular.

Military authorities agree there has been no such day for enlistments since the first call for volunteers was issued.

There has been a sudden cessation in departures from the country of Britons of military age. Undoubtedly the enlistment furore had much to do with it, but the government's refusal to permit the embarkation of eligibles was also partly responsible. Passages were canceled wholesale on the liners St. Paul and Lapland.

On the St. Paul there were nearly 800 of them. The would-be emigrants could not get passports nor were they allowed to leave without them.

Churchill announces that he will leave London Wednesday for France to join the regiment in which he holds a major's commission.

BOY SCOUTS PRIMED FOR BIG MEETING

Begin Saturday on Whirlwind Campaign to Raise $30,000 in Three Days.

Boy Scouts will hold the center of the stage in Washington, beginning Saturday and continuing until Wednesday, when the campaign for $30,000 with which to finance the scout movement and for 5,000 members closes.

Arrangements have been completed for a parade of the 1,500 Washington scouts and two big practical demonstrations of what scouts can do. The highest national officers of the Boy Scouts today put the finishing touches on plans for the whirlwind three-day campaign to raise sufficient funds to finance the movement for three years.

At 3:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon the 1,500 scouts, escorted by a platoon of mounted police and headed by their own drum and fife corps, will start from the Peace Monument, and march to Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue and return. Half an hour after the parade disbands hundreds of scouts will give exhibitions on the Belasco Theater lot and at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue. The exhibitions will consist of first aid work, signaling, making fire by friction and without the aid of matches, tent pitching and other phases of scout work. Among the scouts in the exhibitions will be a number of Eagle Scouts, who have been decorated with merit badges and medals for their proficiency in scouting.

Addresses In Schools.

A large crowd probably will witness the parade and demonstration because of the great interest aroused in the scout movement by W. J. B. Housman, national field commissioner, and his assistants, who have spoken in practically all the schools during the past two weeks. The students have manifested keen interest in the lectures on the meaning and objects of the Boy Scout movement and many recruits will doubtless be added from the schools. Commissioner Housman today discontinued his addresses in the schools to devote his entire time to completing arrangements for the financial and membership campaign which begins Monday morning. The school addresses will be continued until Saturday, however, by H. M. Butler, who spoke yesterday at the Curtis, Hyde, Addison, Edmunds, and Congress Heights Schools.

At Boy Scout headquarters scenes of the greatest activity and bustle were observed. Tons of literature designed to familiarize citizens of Washington with the scout movement were being circulated by mail and distributers, and hundreds of telephone calls about the campaign were answered.

Housman In Charge.

The campaign will be directed by Commissioner Housman, who will be assisted by a number of prominent Washingtonians. He will have twenty-three teams on the firing line to scout for contributions.

The captains of the teams will be: Colin Livingstone, national president of the Boy Scouts of America, captain of Team 1; Mrs. F. D. Middleton, Team 2; S. C. Finkel, Team 3; Robert S. Young, Team 4; A. W. Davis, Team 5; Vernon Bailey, Team 6; E. C. Brooks, Team 7; J. E. Bangs, Team 8; Scoutmaster's Team, No. 9; D. J. Callahan, Team 10; Grant Leet, Team 11; John E. Finney, Team 12; Dr. P. E. Brengle, Team 14; A. B. Leet, Team 15; E. C. Robinson, Team 16; Richard Connor, Team 17; Isaac Gans, Team 18; Odele Whipple, Team 19; A. J. De Moll, Team 20; Frank Sebring, Team 21; Le Roy Mark, Team 22; and C. X. Brand, Team 23.

ANOTHER BIG CROWD AT LECTURE ON ART

G. M. Eiseman Repeats Talk on Development Here Under Auspices of Parents' League.

Another large audience attended the entertainment and lecture on "Art As Seen in Washington," which was repeated at the J. O. Wilson Normal School last night under the auspices of the Parents' League of the Third division of the public schools. The lecture, as on the previous evening, was delivered by Gilbert Marquardt Eiseman and was accompanied by a series of stereopticon views and motion pictures, depicting the life and institutions of the National Capital.

Joseph W. Leverton and Jesse L. Leverton were in charge of the affair. During the intermission of Mr. Eiseman's talk, Edith King Turner, who is prominently identified with the playgrounds movement, spoke for several minutes. She said she was particularly pleased to see that the children were being taught the habit of thrift in childhood by the school savings bank.

An orchestra furnished music, which accompanied the moving pictures of the street scenes and the G. A. R. parade.

Censor Stops Show.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—"O'Flaherty, V. C.," the new play by George Bernard Shaw on recruiting, which was to have been produced at the Abbey Theater, in Dublin, has been suppressed by the censor.

The Only Credit House at Cash Prices

Head-to-Foot Outfitters for the Entire Family

H. ABRAMSON,
At Abramson's Corner.
7th and L Sts. N. W.

TILEFISH IN MARKET; HOUSEWIVES HAPPY

Fine, Firm-Grained Fish Resembles Halibut and Is Table Delicacy.

"Waitah, bring me some lopholatilus chamaeleonticeps with caper sauce, and a pot of coffee."

Yes, they are served in at least one Washington hotel, and you can buy them at a fish stand in the Center Market, but the waiter or the clerk will probably fill your order quicker if you say "tilefish" instead of lopho—etc.

The tilefish, for which the Bureau of Fisheries has been acting as press agent, is a rainbow-hued denizen of the Atlantic deep and is reported to be as palatable as it is brilliant.

An attempt was made to interview a thirty-pound specimen at the Center Market, but it fixed the inquirer with a fishy eye and in fact seemed very much cut up. The steaks cut from it were fine grained and firm and very much resembled halibut.

On Local Market.

"Tilefish have been on the local market for several days, but the demand for them is not strong as yet," said Charles H. Javins, one of the largest fish dealers of Washington. "Perhaps it is because few people know what they are or that they can be purchased in this city. We get them direct from New York city, where they are being marketed in great quantities."

The first tilefish to be caught, so far as is known was taken off Long Island in 1869 and in a few years had become well established as a food fish. In 1882 some epidemic, probably due to a change in ocean currents, caused them to die by the millions and for a time they seemed to be as extinct as the dodo bird.

Have Reappeared.

In recent years, however, they have appeared again off the continental shelf, which is skirted by the Gulf Stream and are now easily caught by the boat load.

The Bureau of Fisheries, recognizing their value as a moderate priced food, has advertised them widely and is largely responsible for the present demand for them. The steaks bring from 12 to 15 cents a pound on the local market. The fish has been served at the National Press Club, at private dinners given at a number of private homes, and at the Willard Hotel.

"CASCARETS" FOR YOUR BOWELS IF HEADACHY, SICK

For biliousness, bad breath, colds, indigestion and constipation.

Enjoy life! Liven your liver and bowels to-night and feel fine.

Your tongue is coated! Look inside your watch cover and see! That's bad business. What have you been eating? What were you drinking? What kind of a lazy chair did you take exercise in! Now don't think it doesn't matter, because, it's your bowels that talk now every time you open your mouth. That doesn't help your popularity, nor your earning capacity. Besides, a person with bad bowels is in a bad way and a coated tongue or a bad breath are sure signs of bad bowels and poor digestion.

Why don't you get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at any drug store and give your liver and thirty feet of bowels the nicest, gentlest cleansing they ever experienced. Take one or two Cascarets tonight and wake up feeling fine and fit. All Headache, Dullness, Biliousness, Bad Breath, Stomach Sourness, Cold and Constipation gone—wake up with your head clear, tongue clean, stomach sweet, liver and bowels active, step elastic and complexion rosy.

Cascarets work while you sleep—never gripe or sicken. Cascarets act so gently that you hardly realize you have taken a thorough cathartic. They don't bother you all next day like salts, pills, oil or calomel—Cascarets being perfectly harmless is best children's laxative.—Advt.

NEW TREATMENT THAT KNOCKS RHEUMATISM

A 50c Box Free to Any Sufferer.

Up in Syracuse, N. Y., a treatment for rheumatism has been found that hundreds of users say is a wonder, reporting cases that seem little short of miraculous. Just a few treatments even in the very worst cases seem to accomplish wonders even after other remedies have failed entirely. It seems to neutralize the uric acid and lime salt deposits in the blood, driving all the poisonous clogging waste from the system. Soreness, pain, stiffness, swelling just seem to melt away, and vanish.

The treatment first introduced by Mr. Delano is so good that its owner wants everybody who suffers from rheumatism or who has a friend so afflicted, to get a free 50c package from him to prove just what it will do in every case before a penny is spent. Mr. Delano says: "To prove that rheumatism, no matter how severe, stubborn or long standing the case, and even after all other treatments have failed, I will if you have never previously used the treatment, send you a full size 50c package free if you will send your name and address with 10c to help pay postage and distribution expense to me personally.

F. H. Delano, 6-Y Wood Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. I can send only one Free Package to an address.—Advt.

The Rayo Lights Like a Gas Jet

To light the Rayo lamp you don't have to remove the shade or the chimney. Just lift the gallery and touch a match. It is just as easy to light as a gas burner and it requires little effort to keep it clean.

Rayo Lamps

are the modern lamps for the farm. Simple in design—yet an ornament to any room in the house.

Use Aladdin Security Oil or Diamond White Oil to obtain best results in Oil Stoves, Lamps and Heaters.

The Rayo is only one of our many products that are known in the household and on the farm for their quality and economy.

Ask for them by name and you are sure of satisfaction.

Standard Household Lubricant
Matchless Liquid Gloss
Standard Hand Separator Oil
Parowax
Eureka Harness Oil
Mica Axle Grease

If your dealer does not have them, write to our nearest station.

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300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

Thanksgiving "Good Things"

Holiday baking, as well as all other baking, is invariably attended with gratifying results when the cook employs

Cream Blend FLOUR

It's use means the flakiest pie crusts—the most tempting cake—the most appetizing bread and rolls. Be sure YOU get Cream Blend Flour for the Thanksgiving "good things."

AT YOUR GROCER'S.

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MATRON OF CHILDREN'S HOME TELLS HOW SHE KEEPS 40 CHILDREN WELL

Gives Them Father John's Medicine For Their Colds and to Make Them Strong

"I have 40 or 50 children here at the children's home constantly. When they are weak or run down I always give them Father John's Medicine to build them up. They all gain rapidly under the treatment the medicine affords. Whenever they get cold or have a cough or throat irritation Father John's Medicine gives prompt and sure relief.

(Signed) Ellen O'Leary, Matron, Children's Home, Lowell, Mass.

Contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs.—Advt.

Resinol Soap clears away pimples

The soothing, healing Resinol balsams in Resinol Soap, combined with its freedom from harsh, irritating alkali, give to red, rough and pimply complexions that whiteness and velvety softness for which women yearn. A skin washed only with Resinol Soap is usually a skin to be proud of.

Sold by all druggists. For sample free, write to Dept. 10-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

"Liver Health" Recommended as Safe, Effective Substitute.

Hay's Liver Health's, substitute for calomel, action on the liver is almost instantaneous. It is the result of a specialist's determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with dangerous, poisonous calomel.

This pleasant remedy does the good that calomel does, but has no bad after effects. It doesn't injure the teeth like calomel. It takes hold of the trouble and quickly corrects it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Colomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. Always avoid taking dangerous, poisonous calomel; let Hay's Liver Health take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from a disordered liver. Take Hay's Liver Health if you've a dark brown taste, that dull, tired feeling, if you feel dizzy and headachy and upset generally. You'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from it. Be sure to ask for Hay's Liver Health, at People's Drug Stores, to prove to yourself what it means to keep feeling fine all the time.—Advt.

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Work Called for and Delivered Free. Only Experts Employed. Free Parcel Post Delivery on All Orders

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