

Alexandria Gazette

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1916.

Cloudy and warmer tonight; Saturday partly cloudy. Moderate to fresh southerly winds. High tide 8:50 a. m. and 9 p. m. Sun rose 7:12. Sun sets 5:12.

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GRIFF IS GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME

Manager of the Washington Baseball Team is Guest of Cardinals

BANQUET LAST NIGHT

Newspaper Men Laud Achievements of "Old Fox" Who is Proven Not As Young As He Looks

Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Baseball Club, made his fourth annual appearance in Alexandria last night as the guest of the Cardinal Athletic Club and he was given a hearty greeting by the members of the club and the fans of the city. The banquet was held at the Hotel Rummel where a delightful dinner was served.

Manager Griffith, accompanied by the sporting editors of the four Washington papers and several friends arrived in Alexandria at 7:30 o'clock. For an hour he held a reception at the Rummel Hotel and was warmly greeted by his admirers who follow his career on the diamond. At nine o'clock the guests and members of the club repaired to the dining room. The menu consisted of oysters in all styles, roast turkey, chicken salad, ice cream and coffee with all the necessary adjuncts.

Mayor Thomas A. Fisher, who has been officially designated by Manager Griffith as his "assistant manager" presided as toastmaster in his usual congenial manner. His witty remarks introducing the speakers made a hit and when Griffith in the course of his speech said "I wish I was as good a manager as Tom Fisher is a mayor" the assemblage heartily applauded. The national leader when called upon was given an ovation. He told in a few words some of his plans for the coming season.

"I am going to have a young ball club," said Griff. "every member of which will give me his best efforts. I am for clean sport first, last and always, and it is the athlete, in no matter what branch, who follows that standard that is successful."

"The change in conditions in baseball will be shown next season. The baseball fans quit when a ball player loses interest and now since peace has been declared the player will find no opportunity to show lack of interest and the old game will increase in popularity as the fans will show more interest."

"The display of money by the Feds during the past two years made our national pastime appear dishonest, but baseball is an honest game, and dishonesty has been kicked out. The public wants the honest ball player, who plays for the interest of the club he represents, and I intend to found my ball team in 1916 on honest baseball. I intend to let the dishonest ball player go, and will not stand for any 'night riders,' either."

Manager Griffith, during his remarks, thanked Sylvester A. Breen, president of the Cardinal Athletic Club; Mayor Thomas A. Fisher and the citizens of Alexandria for their support given the Washington Baseball Club during the years he has been at the helm.

"I consider the citizens of Alexandria most loyal," said Griff, "and any time that the Washington baseball club can serve the Cardinals I will be only too glad to do my share."

Manager Griffith was heartily applauded throughout his talk. Just after he concluded his speech, there arose an occasion where the Old Fox became the object of unexpected merriment. J. Ed Grillo of the Washington Star, sprang the surprise of the evening. Griffith has always attempted to cover up his age. In fact, none of his relatives have ever divulged the real truth.

Grillo on this occasion hired a stereopticon machine which flashed on a screen the National manager when he played with Milwaukee in the early eighties. The view showed Griff with a full-blown mustache. This picture became the paramount issue in speech that followed. However, Griffith

took the whole matter good-naturedly, as he did the humorous remarks directed at him by other speakers that followed.

Robert S. Barrett, editor of the Alexandria Gazette, lauded Manager Griffith and the Washington ball club promising during the course of his remarks the same loyal support in 1916 as Alexandria has always heretofore accorded.

The speeches of the four sporting editors of the Washington papers and those of Jas. F. Peyton and M. T. Dwyer were among the features of the evening. All were in a semi-serious vein but loud in their appreciation of the Cardinals.

R. E. Knight, of the Retail Merchants' Association, presented to Sylvester A. Breen a silver loving cup, donated by A. G. Spalding and Bros. Mayor Fisher read a note of regret from President Woodrow Wilson, who had been invited. President Wilson wished those present the best of luck and offered regrets for not being able to attend.

Those present were: Guest of honor, Clark Griffith, of the Washington baseball club; William Peet, sporting editor of The Washington Herald; Stanley T. Milliken, sporting editor of the Washington Post; Louis Dougher, sporting editor of the Washington Times; J. Ed Grillo, sporting editor of the Washington Star; R. S. Barrett, editor of the Alexandria Gazette, and Mayor Thomas Fisher, toastmaster.

The speakers included the following: R. E. Knight, representing the Alexandria Retail Merchants' Association; President S. A. Breen, of the Cardinal Athletic Club; Harvey Crump, manager of Cardinal baseball club; J. F. Peyton, M. T. Dwyer, Jacob Brill and J. William May.

The other guests and members of the Cardinal A. C. who sat around the banquet table were: Thomas O'Donnell, E. G. Purdy, S. Giovannetti, A. Cudmore, L. A. Kelly, I. Pridgen, F. A. Quinn, J. S. Sweeney, John A. Dugan, Charles J. Graf, George H. Bauer, Joseph Landow, Leo Warring, James M. Duncan, Eugene Bode, John A. Matter, C. T. Goods, chief of police; Charles Corbett, A. A. Paul, Edward A. Clark, D. S. Brown, R. O. Brown, W. S. Royster, Robert Tomlin, Joseph Owens, W. F. McBride, W. L. Lyons, Leon Devers, Henry Smith, Harvey Reid, Thomas J. Rohan, Harry Hinken, Thomas Sillex, Edward Powers, Frank Ballenger and J. Goodwin.

Game Arranged.

After the banquet Manager Griffith and Manager Crump of the Cardinals arranged a game to be played here on Saturday, March 25th.

Whether or not the regulars will tackle the Cardinals is purely a matter of conjecture. Griff has promised to send a team to Alexandria on that date and adds that he is not sure he will be able to put a second team on the field as was the case last year. In case this is impossible the regulars will perform.

LOCAL BREVITIES

William Desmond was the winner of the prize voiced by Mrs. James E. Martin for the benefit of St. Rita's Church.

Funeral services for John T. Hanrahan, who died at Sykesville, Md., will be held at the Methodist Protestant Church at 2 o'clock on next Sunday afternoon.

The last of the series of dances to be given by the Alexandria Assembly, will take place on Friday night, January 20th, at Elks' Hall. A large number of guests from out of the city are expected to be present.

The members of the Martha Washington Chapter, No. 42, O. E. E., are planning to attend the "Law of the Land," which will be shown at Polis Theatre, on Tuesday, January 25th.

Mrs. W. A. Ryle, and little daughter, Francis, of Atlanta, Ga., arrived yesterday to join her husband who is connected with the King Realty Company of this city.

The Allison Loyal Temperance Legion will hold a regular meeting in the Second Baptist Church, tomorrow afternoon, from 2 to 3 o'clock. All children are invited to come, and will be welcomed by Mrs. Harry Wade, the president.

Norfolk Oysters at the Rummel Cafe.

DISCUSS WAR IN THE SENATE

Both Belligerents Made Targets By Orators Yesterday

THREATEN ENGLAND

Senator Hoke Smith Leads Debate and Demands Action on Part of Congress in Matter.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Issues arising from the European war were discussed without restraint in the Senate yesterday in the warmest debate on international questions since Congress convened. Great Britain's interference with American trade was characterized as "perpetual robbery." Germany was branded as "guilty of murder," pleas were made for an embargo on munitions and foodstuffs to England, and charges were made and denied that British censors intercepted American mail to take advantage of trade secrets. Possibility of war to enforce American rights did not escape attention, but the suggestion of war was counterbalanced with appeal for calm deliberation to await justice from cooler heads after belligerents had recovered from war madness.

The discussion was precipitated by Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, who delivered a long prepared speech denouncing Great Britain's course in holding up neutral commerce and particularly her interference with cotton shipments to Germany. He proposed an embargo against England, who, he said, could not continue the war without munitions from this country nor feed her people without food from the United States and other neutrals. His vigorous assault upon England's attitude was endorsed by Senator Borah, of Idaho, who said he was willing to take responsibility for "action, not speech," to protect American rights, but feared embargo legislation could not be passed by Congress.

From Senator John Sharp Williams the Georgia senator's utterances drew a stirring reply, with a declaration he was not willing to go to war for mere dollars nor to have the "people of Dixie" placed in an attitude of holding property on a plane with human life. Senator Williams said until the issue of murdered American women and children on the high seas was settled he would not nag the President of the United States about property nor attempt to force settlement of monetary loss from war-maddened people until he could appeal to their calmer judgment when war had ceased.

For several hours the Senate was held in rapt attention by the frankness and vigor of the speakers. The discussion reached a climax when Senator Smith, indignant at the intimation that he would place commercialism over human life dramatically inquired of Senator Williams: "Because Germany has been guilty of murder, must we concede the right of perpetual robbery on the high seas to Great Britain?"

Senator Smith declared that Congress should act because the President could do no more than write notes. He said that he did not want to go to war, but insisted that the United States should have the nerve to insist upon its commercial rights.

Norfolk Oysters at the Rummel Cafe.

WATCH And READ THE REASON

For the Big Sale At ABE L. COHEN'S 418 King St.

Starts Saturday January 22, 7 days only.

The embargo to force England's hand Senator Smith suggested should be made effective within 30 days unless Great Britain yielded.

Senator Williams held the Senate for more than an hour with his reply. The Allies he said, would not be bullied by the United States "unless they were to stand still like a lot of whipped curs while warring for life, liberty and independence" and yield to the Congress of the United States backed by an army of "90,000 soldiers and the fourth navy in the world." He thought it sufficient for this government to protest firmly against violation of commercial rights and to await the deliberation of a calmer people for restitution and asserted that he would not "kill one human being on the face of the globe for mere property" unless after a belligerent had calmed down it should develop that American rights were coldly and deliberately defied.

Senator Smith in his response to Senator Williams declared the people of the South were just as concerned as other American citizens, but they were also concerned over the destruction of their property rights. Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, defended the position of Senator Smith, declaring it was sustained by international law by the President of the United States and the Secretary of State.

POKER ROOM IS RAIDED

Nine Players Taken in Net. But Only Two Appear in The Police Court.

A squad of police, headed by Sergeant Scott and Officers Campbell, Miller, Smith and Bell, raided an alleged gambling house at the corner of Duke and Henry street at 3 o'clock this morning and arrested nine men, who were playing poker.

Sergeant Scott noticed Jacob Bittle leave a lunchroom early this morning with a quantity of sandwiches and coffee. He followed him suspecting that he was carrying the lunch to men playing cards and stopped him on the street for the purpose of securing the key to the place which was suspected of being a poker room. A search revealed a big brass key, hidden in Bittle's hat which was used to unlock the rooms.

At police headquarters the men gave their names as Henry Schlichting, Malcolm Elliott, Walter West, Perry Ward, T. H. Minster, A. G. Mulrony, L. L. Milton and J. James Schlichting. He was required to deposit \$20 collateral as proprietor of the place and the other men \$5 each.

In police court this morning only Bittle and Elliott answered to their names. They denied they were players but Police Justice H. B. Cason imposed a fine of \$5 each for their part in forming an unlawful gathering. The others forfeited their collateral.

BEGGARED BY FAKE LOVE

Pair Who Fleeced Farmer Out of Fortune Convicted Again

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Miss Lodavine Miller and her brother, J. Marion Miller, a lawyer, were found guilty Tuesday of operating a confidence game. The crime is punishable by imprisonment from one to 10 years. Both were granted their liberty on bonds, pending the outcome of arguments for a new trial, set for February 11.

The Millers were charged with swindling Thomas T. Foulkes, formerly a farmer of Danbury, Ia., out of \$11,312 and two farms valued at \$40,000. It was alleged that Foulkes gradually transferred his property to Miss Miller under promise of marriage, until he had nothing left and had to go to work as a farm hand.

This was the second trial of the case. The Millers were convicted four years ago, but appealed and were granted new trials.

MISSING BOY.

Noby Hall Harlow, aged 13 years, left his home, 219 South Payne street Monday morning at ten o'clock. He has light hair, and wore a light cap, gray coat and corduroy trousers. Any information will be thankfully received by his father, Noby Harlow, 219 south Payne street, this city. 19-6t

STEAMED OYSTERS AT JACOB BRILL'S FOOT OF KING STREET.

SIMS IS CHOSEN FOR JUDGESHIP

Named as Successor to Judge Keith by Democratic Caucus

MAKES TWO BALLOTS

His Nomination, However, Was Made Unanimous Before Second Vote Was Announced.

Richmond, Jan. 21.—Frederick Wilmer Sims, of Louisa, former judge and State Senator, and for twenty-five years a distinguished member of the bar, was last night nominated by the joint Democratic caucus of the General Assembly to the vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, which will be created on February 1, 1917, by the retirement of Judge James Keith.

The nomination took place on the second ballot, Judge Sims polling sixty one votes to the fifty-one votes received by his opponent, Professor William Minor Lile, dean of the law department of the University of Virginia. Upon the motion of Senator Saxon W. Holt, of Newport News, the nomination of Judge Sims was made unanimous before the vote was announced. He will be formally elected to the high office of judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals later in the present session, and will serve for a term of twelve years, beginning February 1, 1917.

Only one other candidate was nominated—Judge Edward S. Turner, of Warrenton. The first ballot was taken with all three aspirants in the race, the vote resulting as follows: Lile, 39; Sims 59, and Turner 14. Under the rules of caucus, the name of Judge Turner was then dropped, and the contest on the next and last ballot narrowed down to Judge Sims and Professor Lile.

Judge Sims is a native of Louisa county, where he was born on July 23, 1862, the son of Dr. Frederick H. and Maria Louisa Kimbrough Sims. His legal education was obtained at the University of Virginia. He was admitted to the bar in 1885, beginning his active practice at Louisa.

On January 1, 1891, he was elected judge of the county court of Louisa county, an office which he filled until it was abolished by the new Constitution on February 1, 1904. In November, 1905, he was elected to the State Senate from the Thirteenth District. He served on the Committees on Privileges and Elections, Courts of Justice, Roads and Internal Navigation, and Enrolled Bill. In 1888 Judge Sims married Miss Lucy Payne Winston, daughter of the late Colonel William A. Winston, of Louisa.

While the Democratic members of the two houses went into caucus under a current prediction that Judge Sims would be nominated before the evening was over, there was sufficient element of doubt to make even the staunchest supporter of the Louisa man apprehensive of a last-minute realignment. Not the least factor that contributed to this feeling of insecurity was the strength of a third faction which championed the cause of Judge Turner. It was recognized that the Turner men held the balance of power, and that the manner in which they would split up after their candidate was dropped would determine the election.

State-wide interest in the contest among lawyers and laymen alike packed the gallery and lower floor of the hall of the House of Delegates with a demonstrative crowd. Long before Chairman Jordan, of the joint caucus, called the body to order the gallery was filled to overflowing. The assemblage included former members of the Legislature and prominent members of the bar and judiciary, from Richmond and many sections of the State. A number of women were interested spectators, all of them taking a keen interest in the proceedings.

Oysters in all styles at the Rummel Cafe.

WILSON'S ROUTE MAPPED.

First Tour For Preparedness to Reach Into West.

Washington, Jan. 21.—President Wilson plans to speak in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines and Devenport, on the first trip he will take to lay his national-defense program before the country. He expects to leave Washington January 28 and remain away one week.

An itinerary for the tour practically was completed at the White House last night. It was drafted with the view of including as many cities as possible in six days, but many of the points the President hoped to visit had to be stricken off the list. One of these was Cincinnati, and he still is being strongly urged to go there.

The President will not stop in Baltimore on this tour, but will take up the question of accepting an invitation in that city in connection with his second trip.

Preliminary plans for the second trip, to be made about the middle of next month, already are being considered. This journey probably will take the President as far West as Denver, and if possible he will swing through the South to stop at Birmingham and other cities.

Pittsburgh will hear the first preparedness speech, Saturday January 29. The President will go to New York January 27 to speak at banquets of the Railroad Business Association and the Motion Picture Board of Trade. He will return to Washington to attend a dinner given in his honor by the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo, January 28, and that night will leave for Pittsburgh.

Special importance is attached by the President to his address before the Railroad Business Association, and he will prepare it in advance. He is expected to speak particularly on the need for business preparedness and the necessity for the railroads and manufacturing plants getting to assist the Government in time of danger. In his second address, the same night, he may mention the Mexican question.

Messages from the cities chosen as stopping places indicate that elaborate plans will be made for the President's reception. In St. Louis a parade is in contemplation. As far as possible the arrangements will be in the hands of non-partisan organizations because of the President's known position that the preparedness issue is not political.

Mrs. Wilson is expected to accompany her husband, on the trip, and Secretary Tumulty also will be in the party. While the President is away he will be kept in close touch with the European and Mexican questions by Secretary Lansing.

In addition to the cities selected for formal addresses, the President probably will deliver a number of short speeches from the train. Although none of the preparedness addresses will be written out in advance he will begin work next week shaping the idea he desires to present to the public.

FEATS OF AVIATION

Swiss Aeronaut Flies in Washington With Machine Upside Down

Domenjoz the Swiss aviator who went to Washington to fly for the benefit of the infant welfare centers of the Washington Diet Kitchen Association, gave the most amazing exhibition of aeronautical skill yesterday afternoon ever witnessed in the capital city. For the better part of three-quarters of an hour Domenjoz soared over the four parts of the city while nearly 50,000 persons marveled.

From the polo field, between the Tidal Basin and the Potomac river he soared in graceful curves up over the Washington Monument to a height of 1,200 feet. He kept a northerly course to a point directly over the White House, and, squaring away, he made for the Capitol at a sixty mile speed.

The aviator executed a series of somersaults over the parked space in front of the Union Station. Later he executed another series of flips at an elevation of 1,000 feet over Lafayette Square. From Lafayette Square he circled in wide, graceful curves over the northwest residence district, sometimes with his machine upside down, sometimes at a slant of forty-five degrees.

Oysters in all styles at the Rummel Cafe.

BULGARS' FORT IS SILENCED

Anglo-French Squadron Makes Determined Drive on Porto Lagos

LATER TROOPS LEAVE

Allies' Fleet Also Shells Turkish Positions on Gulf of Saros—May Land Troops.

Athens, Jan. 21.—After a two day's bombardment, an Anglo-French squadron silenced the forts at the Bulgarian town of Porto Lagos and landed troops on Bulgarian soil. The allied land forces destroyed Bulgarian gun emplacements and after a brief reconnaissance withdrew.

The landing was made on Wednesday with only slight casualties. Anglo-French troops moved northward toward the Bulgarian railway a few miles north of the bay of Porto Lagos, but encountering a superior Bulgarian force withdrew to their ships.

An official statement from the Bulgarian war office, telegraphed here today, reported the bombardment of Porto Lagos and Deadeaghtch by an Anglo-French squadron of twenty-four warships on Tuesday, but made no mention of the landing of troops on the following day. On the same day the Turkish war office reported another Anglo-French squadron shelled Turkish positions on the Gulf of Saros.

The warships taking part in the raids on Bulgarian and Turkish coasts presumably were from the Anglo-French Dardanelles squadron of Admiral de Robeck. It is thought probable the reconnaissance at Porto Lagos was preliminary to a troop landing in force.

VILLA'S WHEREABOUTS.

Reported Capture of Mexican Outlaw Lacks Confirmation.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The State Department today received telegraphic reports from El Paso, based on advices from Chihuahua, which said the reports of the capture of Gen. Villa had not been confirmed.

Press dispatches from the border state that Villa is still at arge. Gen. Herrera, at Chihuahua, wires a denial of the report of his capture.

The capture of eighteen prisoners alleged to have been parties to the Santa Ysabel murders, was reported in these advices. The eighteen men will be executed at Chihuahua tomorrow, the department's advices said.

CHILDREN'S BLOODY FIGHT.

Slash Each Other With Knives and Scissors After Hot Quarrel.

New Egypt, N. J., Jan. 21.—As the result of a bitter quarrel in their home, Wednesday, three children, of William Cramer, a farmer, are suffering with wounds from knives or scissors blades. Esther, 12 years old, is in a critical condition, the blade of a scissor having been driven full length in her breast between the ribs and just below the heart. Rebecca and Chester, younger children, are suffering with wounds from kitchen knives.

Cramer was away at work Wednesday and the children were alone in the house. It is not known what they quarreled about, but neighbors heard the shrieks and went to the house in time to prevent probable murder. All three of the little ones were covered with blood from the wounds they had inflicted upon each other. They said they got into a fight and grabbed up kitchen knives and scissors and began slashing each other. A physician was called to dress their wounds.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Hamill, died Wednesday at her parents' residence, 336 south Pitt street.

Norfolk Oysters at the Rummel Cafe.