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"MOVING DAY" FOR WOODROW WILSON

PRESIDENT-ELECT LEAVES TO TAKE UP ABODE IN WASHINGTON, N. J.

NOISY DEMONSTRATION AS SPECIAL TRAIN DEPARTS

Wilson Appears in New Silk Hat and is Embarrassed by Headgear—Joins in College Songs—Fourteen Cars Bear Official Party and Thousand Students to Inauguration.

Princeton, N. J., March 3.—Woodrow Wilson left Princeton at 11 o'clock today for Washington to become president of the United States tomorrow.

The longest special that has ever rolled out of Princeton carried Mr. Wilson and his family and their escort away. As it pulled out the president-elect stood on the platform of the last of the fourteen cars.

As the train disappeared Princeton still saw him uncovering his head. The longest special that has ever rolled out of Princeton carried Mr. Wilson and his family and their escort away.

Thousands Bid Farewell. Long before the hour set for Mr. Wilson's departure the students were trooping from the campus thru Blair arch to the station.

A sharp wind that set the banners fluttering merrily and the great flag over Nassau hall crackling, chilled the crowd, but they waited till he arrived without murmuring.

Wore New Silk Hat. Three automobiles carried the president-elect and party from their home to the station. Mr. Wilson was wearing his new silk hat, purchased especially for the inauguration, and his glasses.

After thirty minutes of cheering, handshaking and singing, a leather-junged Princetonian, who seemed to be in charge of affairs, grabbed a megaphone and gave the order, "All aboard."

High Hat Embarrasses. In the baggage car of the special train were twenty-five suitcases, grips and trunks belonging to president-elect and his party.

INAUGURATION TRAIN DISASTER. Engine Pulling Cars Bearing Guardsmen Blows Up in New Jersey.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 3.—A locomotive drawing a special train carrying the Massachusetts national guard from New England to Washington for the inauguration, blew up at East Railway, N. J., on the Pennsylvania railroad at 9:25 a. m.

SERUM TEST FIRST. Dr. Friedmann to Demonstrate Treatment Before Physicians.

The New York County Medical Society, before he attempts any treatment of patients. This course was decided on after a conference with the officers of the society who informed him that such a step would be necessary if he desired to obtain a license to practice.

WOMAN ROBBED OF \$43,500. Mrs. Mabel Mills Loses Big Sum in Chicago Suburb.

Chicago, March 3.—Mrs. Mabel Mills, wife of a wealthy land owner of San Antonio, Texas, knocked at a stranger's door in Evanston, a Chicago suburb, on Saturday night and exclaimed she had been robbed of \$43,500.

After dinner Mrs. Mills started for Chicago and on the way discovered that the small purse was missing. She turned back, lost her way and at 9:30 o'clock was seen by a policeman whom she did not seem to notice.

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NEW TITLE BRINGS SMILE FROM BRYAN

ADDRESSED AS "MR. SECRETARY" NEBRASKAN VENTURES A "THANK YOU."

ARRIVAL OF COMMONER AN EVENT AT WASHINGTON

Professing to Be Still in the Dark as to Cabinet Appointments Bryan Manifests Great Interest in Newspaper Forecasts—McAdoo Story Branded as Fabrication.

Washington, March 3.—William Jennings Bryan arrived in Washington today and was escorted by a reception committee to what is known as the presidential suite in a down town hotel.

Whether he arrived in the capacity of the future secretary of state Mr. Bryan would not admit. When addressed as "Mr. Secretary," he merely smiled and said, "Thank you."

"I am watching the papers with great interest to learn who are to be the members of the next cabinet," said Mr. Bryan.

"Are you still watching for the announcement of the next secretary of state?"

"I am very much interested about that appointment as well as the others," he replied.

Not Opposing Appointments. Mr. Bryan denied a published report that he was holding up the announcement of the cabinet in a protest against the naming of William McAdoo, of New York, as secretary of the treasury.

"I heard that story," he said, "as soon as I reached here. All I can say is I wish men who write such news were compelled to sign their names. That would add weight to their words but would materially lessen the likelihood of their being believed."

Mr. Bryan was accompanied by his wife and Joseph Daniels, of North Carolina. Mrs. Daniels also was a member of the party.

Hints at Daniels' Appointment. As to Mr. Daniels' selection for the cabinet Mr. Bryan said that "the persistent mention of some names as possible members of the cabinet" led him to regard some reports with considerable credence.

"But I can only say as to that particular individual, he is of age, ask him," said he referring to Mr. Daniels. Mr. Bryan was met by a committee of citizens headed by Cotter T. Bride. Thruout the morning he received friends and political allies informally.

Among his first callers was Henry M. Jonathan, treasurer of the democratic national committee. The Nebraska said he had no plans of formal conferences but he might see National Chairman William M. McCombs later in the day.

He inquired as to the time of President-Elect Wilson's arrival but said he knew of no special plan whereby he would meet him here this evening.

phoned to the depot and was told the train would leave at 12:50. It was due to leave at 12:05. He telephoned a little later, and was told the train was an hour and a half late. He says he arrived at the depot at 12:40 and found the train gone.

Mr. Brigham says the explanation given by the railroad officials was that No. 26 got so late that another train was made up and despatched as No. 26, and the train was put on a later schedule. He says the fifteen other men missed the same train. The allegation is that the railroad company was negligent and also that there was a specific breach of contract.

"THREAD TRUST" ATTACKED. Coates Interests Said to Have Attempted to Secure Monopoly.

Trenton, N. J., March 3.—The so-called thread trust was attacked by the federal government in a civil anti-trust suit filed here today seeking the dissolution of the alleged anti-trusted monopoly by the "Coates interests" of Great Britain of the thread trade of the United States, including that of the American Thread Company, itself a consolidation of fourteen American companies.

PORTFOLIO FOR LANE. Chairman of Interstate Commerce Commission Said to Have Accepted Post of Secretary of the Interior—Lane Refuses to Affirm or Deny Statement.

Washington, March 3.—Franklin K. Lane, of California, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, has accepted the post of secretary of the interior. The Chairman Lane himself refused to affirm or deny the report of his selection, leaders in congress close to President-Elect Wilson declare positively that Mr. Lane's formal acceptance of the portfolio has been sent to Mr. Wilson.

LABOR BILL NOT SIGNED. Taft May Resort to "Pocket Veto" of New Department Measure.

Washington, March 3.—Governor Sulzer, of New York, was one of the first callers on President Taft today at the White House offices. The governor had been invited to see the president sign the bill, creating a department of labor and adding another member to the cabinet. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was with the governor.

The president, however, did not sign the labor department bill in the presence of Governor Sulzer and Mr. Gompers, altho the governor made a short argument in its behalf.

"It looks favorable for the bill," said the governor, as he left the White House offices, and Mr. Gompers agreed.

It was understood that the president will not veto the bill but if he finally decides he does not wish to approve it, may refuse his signature and make use of the "pocket veto."

NO REPORT ON BORDER FIGHT. Army Officials Not Apprised of Battle on Mexican Border.

Washington, March 3.—Altho Major General Wood, chief of staff of the army, called on the commanding officer of the Mexican border, a full report on the alleged killing of four Mexicans in a border fight with the Ninth cavalry troopers, nothing had been heard of the affair early today.

Specialist to Times-Republican. Ames, March 3.—Leslie M. Carl, of Lone Tree, Iowa, was elected editor, and G. A. Ellis, of State Center, Iowa, business manager, and Roy Westley, of Ames, circulation manager, were successful candidates for executive positions on the staff of the Iowa Agricultural Journal, a monthly farm journal published by the Ames Agricultural Club in the annual election. The journal is the largest student farm journal in the United States.

THIRD ARBITER CHOSEN. W. L. Chambers Selected to Hear Fire-Workers' Grievances.

Washington, March 3.—William L. Chambers, of Washington, D. C. former chief justice of the international court at Samoa, and a former member of the Spanish treaty claims commission, today was chosen as the third arbitrator in the wage dispute between the eastern railroads and their firemen.

FAIRWEATHER FOR WILSON INAUGURAL

FORECASTERS CHARY OF REPEATING MISTAKE IN PREDICTIONS OF FOUR YEARS AGO.

WESTERN STORM RAPIDLY MOVING TO EASTERN STATES

Tuesday Morning to Be Fair With Unsettled Weather in Afternoon or Evening—Thousands of Arrivals at Washington Parade Streets—Wilson's Coming Magnetic Event of Day.

Washington, March 3.—"Fair Tuesday morning, probably followed by unsettled Tuesday afternoon or night; winds becoming variable Tuesday," was the official weather bureau forecast for inauguration day issued early today.

Apparently having in mind the flare-back of last inauguration day when the prediction of fair weather was overturned by snow and sleet storms the forecasters today were none too positive in their prediction as to what kind of weather would greet the inauguration of President Wilson.

Official indications of the weatherwise citizens today are that the incoming president and the thousands of visitors would be favored by pleasant weather for part of the day at least.

The indications are that the disturbances now over the plains states will move east, with snow in the regions of the great lakes, the interior of New York and north New England, and unsettled weather in the middle Atlantic states and the Ohio valley," said the forecast.

Washington, March 3.—Bands were playing, soldiers were marching from incoming trains and thousands of visitors in holiday array were parading the streets today under a brilliant sun and cloudless sky, awaiting the arrival of Woodrow Wilson, who is to become president of the United States tomorrow.

So heavy was the traffic on all railroads converging into the capital that many trains were late, delaying the arrival of thousands of visitors and participants in the inaugural parade but the weather conditions augured well against any serious congestion and by tomorrow morning every organization of military and civic bodies that is to join in the pageant will have arrived.

Wilson's Arrival Day's Event. The arrival of the new president and his family, accompanied by 560 Princeton students, was the magnetic event of the day. The Wilson party was scheduled to reach the union station at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon. All details for their reception were ready. The reception committee planned to assemble an hour before the time.

Thomas Nelson Page, chairman of the committee, expected to meet the president-elect's family when they alighted from their special train. The Princeton students were ready to form a lane from the train shed to the president's room in the union station and between the walls of the Prestonians Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and his family were to pass to meet the members of the official committee.

The reception will be brief after which the Wilsons will be driven to their hotel where the committee will leave them.

Reception at White House. At 6 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be escorted by Col. Spencer S. Cosby, President Taft's aide, to the White House, where President and Mrs. Taft will greet them in the blue room.

The members of the Wilson reception committee are Thomas Nelson Page, chairman; Theodore W. Noyes, vice chairman; H. Prescott Galtley, secretary; Senators Charles A. Culberson, Thomas P. Gore, Thomas S. Martin, James E. Martin, Lee S. Overman, James A. O'Gorman, Hecate Smith, John E. Thompson and John Sharp Williams; Representatives A. S. Burleson, Henry D. Clayton, Henry D. Flood, E. S. Henry, O. M. James, William A. Jones, Gordon Lee, A. M. Palmer, Swager Sherley, J. L. Siayden and Edward W. Townsend.

Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, Dr. B. Bennett, Charles J. Bell, Aldis B. Browne, William V. Cox, Henry E. Davis, Edward H. Droop, Rear Admiral George Dewey, John Jay Edgton, Charles C. Glover, the Right Rev. A. Hardin, Justice A. B. Hagner, Rudolph Kaufmann, Franklin Lane, Blair Lee, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, John A. McInerney, George N. McLanahan, R. Rose Perry, Cuno H. Russell, Arthur Peter, Rev. William T. Russell, Edward J. Sturgis, Col. S. E. Williams and Fred A. Walker.

T.-R. BULLETIN Noticeable News of Today

The Weather. Sun rises March 4 at 6:29; sets at 5:55. Iowa—Local snows tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight in north and west portions; colder Tuesday.

Telegraphic News: Wilson Starts for Inauguration. Fair Weather Part of Day Promised. Washington Filling With Visitors. Bryan Smiles When Addressed as "Secretary." Suffragists Hold Center of Stage. Women Parade to Show Sentiments. PAGES TWO AND THREE.

Iowa News: Lobbyists Doing Effective Work. Utilities Bill Doomed to Defeat. Analysis of Road Measure. Taft Sidetracks Rinkler. Train Kills Dyersville Physician. PAGE FOUR.

Editorial: The Real Reasons. Business Features. Topics of the Times. Iowa Opinion and Notes. Important Legal Decisions. PAGE FIVE.

Iowa News: Thorne Sees Plot in Crist Shaw's Bid Rejected. PAGE SEVEN.

Story: Going Some. PAGES SIX, EIGHT AND NINE. City News: Council Plans for City Election. Names Officials and Registry Boards. Poultry Association Elects Officers. Fixes Date Annual Exhibition. March 1 Recording Record Broken. Crellin Candidate for State Job. Several Deaths in County. General and Brief City News. PAGE TEN.

Markets and General: Shipments Ease Wheat Prices. Scant Demand Lowers Corn. Hogs at High Point of Year. Cattle Receipts Light. Wilson Shocks National Capital.

augural parade for the first time in twenty years. Six special trains—four over the Pennsylvania, and two over the Baltimore & Ohio—were chartered to carry the braves. The first was scheduled to pull out at 1:30 p. m., the last at 1:44. Charles P. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, said he would get away on the latter.

The railroads estimated that about 40,000 persons in all would be handled out of New York for Washington today. The Fifth regiment, Massachusetts national guard, went thru Jersey City at 7:30 this morning. Thereafter sections of some sort were moving along continuously.

The West Point cadets, after having journeyed down the Hudson, will start for the capital in two specials over the Baltimore & Ohio at 9 and 10 o'clock tonight.

ONE VACANT CHAIR WILSON'S AIDES ALL PICKED WITH EXCEPTION OF SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE.

FRANKLIN LANE SELECTED FOR SECRETARY OF INTERIOR

California Man to Hold Portfolio Formerly Held by Ballinger—Garrison, of New Jersey, Secretary of War—Daniels Heads Navy and Burleson Postal Department.

Wilmington, Del., on Board Wilson Special, March 3.—Vice Chancellor Lindsey M. Garrison, of New Jersey, is to be secretary of war, and Franklin K. Lane, of California, at present a member of the interstate commerce commission, will be secretary of the interior, according to unquestionable authority.

This information was not obtained from the president-elect but from an intimate friend who is aboard the Wilson train for a part of the journey.

SUFFRAGISTS HOLD CENTER OF STAGE

WOMAN'S DAY IN WASHINGTON AS PRELUDE TO INAUGURATION CEREMONY.

THOUSANDS IN LINE TO PROCLAIM THEIR SENTIMENTS

Procession Formed With Business-Like Precision Under Command of Accomplished Horsewomen—Great Variety of Costumes Make Kaleidoscopic Picture.

Washington, March 3.—This was woman's day of political crowning glory, short of actually possessing the universal right to vote, for several thousand of them turned out to form a great procession in Pennsylvania avenue to demonstrate the unanimity of their sex for the ballot.

Even before the parades started enthusiastic thousands lined the avenue. Cheers greeted the small detachments and a wave of applause marked the progress of "Gen." Rosaline Jones and her little band of "bikers" as they proceeded to the rendezvous. Men and women alike joined in the demonstration and the human walls that lined the route of march formed a sea of toasting handkerchiefs and waving flags.

Precision and businesslike methods marked the carrying out of the plans for the parade which was to form at and around the peace monument. Trumpeters, stationed at intervals in the distance stretching to the treasury were ready to sound the "advance" as the head of the parade started. On the steps of the treasury women's triumph stood at attention and ready to begin a series of dances and alluring groupings.

Horsewomen Ride Astride. Mrs. Richard Coke Burleson, grand marshal of the procession, was busy from an early hour today, preparing for the start. She was assisted by five aides, all excellent horsewomen, who rode astride and dashed horse and there, giving hurried commands and bringing order out of chaos. Miss Nea Milholland, as the one whose trumpet was to signal the start, was dressed in regal purple and astride a mettlesome charger.

The orderly no deviation was made from the order of march as already made public. Allegorical groups found their way into the line without a hitch, under the dashing directions of the mounted aides, delegations were assigned and the various sections were placed in their positions.

Elderly Women in Line. A striking feature of the gathering at the foot of capitol hill was the number of elderly women who appeared to march for the "cause." While the day was perfect the air was chill and the way long.

As planned the officers of the National Woman's Suffrage Association were given the place of honor in the line headed by the grand marshal and her aide, the purple-clad herald. Behind them were massed forty "ushers," and a prancing squadron of "petticoat cavalry" under the command of Miss Genevieve Winsatt.

A Kaleidoscope Picture. Then the seven sections into which the suffrage managers had divided the procession formed a kaleidoscope picture of ever shifting color. Gay tunics set off somber caps and gowns; the prim dresses of professional nurses were the background for the kingdom gowns and poke bonnets of the farming women, while the ray and fashionable attire of well-known actresses were in contrast with the purposely-stained dresses of literary women.

When the "golden chariots" contributed by the suffragists of Baltimore put in an appearance to lead the seventh section they were acclaimed with cheers. Altho kaudy in their fresh gilt chariots shared attention with a more somber "Liberty bell" float in the same section, the contribution of the suffragists of Philadelphia.

Tableau as Climax. It had been arranged that when the parade started the dances and tableaux on the treasury steps should begin, reaching their climax as the head of the procession reached that point.

Miss Hedwig Pelcher, as Columbia, held the center of the improvised stage and summoned to her aide Justice, Charity, Liberty, Plenty, Peace and Hope. The prettiest of the younger suffragettes had been cast for the parts. The principals and dancing girls had spent anxious and busy hours in preparations of costume. They were of various colors, rich in purple, crimson and scarlet but all arranged to make a perfect color scheme.

Two of the principals whose roles forced them to dance in bare feet found the chill stone floors of the treasury very cold.

Food For the Hungry. Long before the procession got under way eighty Puritan girls were busily preparing for a record business in food supplies for the famished marchers. The district federation of women's clubs, which proposes to build a woman's club house that will be national in character, had provided four large vans from which they served hot coffee and sandwiches and other articles of food.

Up to the last minute delegations of women arrived from all over the United States. Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New York sent the largest delegations, more than 500 women coming from those cities. A special train in four sections brought from New York the banner party of the day. It was under the direction of Miss H. May Wells, president of the New York State Woman's Suffrage Association.