

WASHINGTON NEWS

GOSSIP

By CHARLES BROOKS SMITH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—Senator Howard Sutherland has returned from a trip in West Virginia. He visited a number of the leading towns and cities, and delivered a series of addresses on the subject of the League of Nations, discussing the covenant of the League as given out when the President returned from his first visit to Paris. Wheeling, Grafton and other places had the privilege of hearing Senator Sutherland discuss the subject from his standpoint of opposition to the constitution for the League as outlined to the public. He handled the issue from a patriotic rather than a partisan standpoint, asserting in all his speeches that it was not a party question. There was no sympathy anywhere on the issue, but Senator Sutherland found his constituents aroused, interested and particularly well versed in the development connected with the so-called covenant, and eager to hear the matter discussed by others who have made a study of it in all its particulars, so far as they are known to the American people. He expressed himself well pleased with his trip with the size, cordiality and interest of the audiences he spoke to. Particularly gratified was he with his meeting at Wheeling, the audience being a large and attentive one, and undoubtedly sympathetic with his position.

The Postoffice department announces that an examination will be held at St. Albans, W. Va., on May 2d, for the purpose of selecting a postmaster for the town of Hurricane, Putnam county. That office pays a salary of \$1,000 per annum. Announcement is also made of the issuance of commissions to the following fourth class postmasters in West Virginia: Mary H. Messenger, Baldwin; Emma G. Robinson, Colliers; Edward F. Sirk, Duck; John R. Rich, Erbacon; Cora M. Bosworth, Letart; John R. Eggleston, Mount Carbon; Ozie B. Goodwin, Hand; and Clifton W. Taylor, Oney.

Congressman Woodyard's office reports a pension granted to Rebecca E. Parsons, of Palestine, Wirt county, at the rate of \$25 a month.

Judge James French Strother, of Welch, is a guest at the Raleigh.

Leaders of the Democratic party in Congress, and those outside of both Congress and the officeholding crowd, plainly foresee and frankly discuss a party split in twain in the forthcoming presidential campaign.

It is to be a fight between the ultra-radicals of the party and the more conservative elements, they say. Cleveland left the White House with a party split in two, and Wilson will leave it under similar unhappy party conditions. But there the analogy ends. For Cleveland was a solid conservative, while President Wilson is radical to the point of advanced socialism. Anyway, that is the way they are talking in Washington.

It was proved by William Jennings Bryan in the heyday of his phenomenally compelling leadership over Democrats, that the Democratic party is largely composed of emotional and hysterical elements avid to chase the rainbows and dreams of demagogic politics and set sail in uncharted channels. The party inherited the wrecks of other parties. When the Greenbackers and Populists ceased to constitute a party, they went into the Democratic party, changing their party label, but not their ideas, political temperaments and dispositions. In time, as the advent of Bryan showed, the party had not absorbed them, but they had taken over the party. Bryan found it ripe for his flat money campaign of 1896 and his other contemporaneous and succeeding heresies.

Under Wilson, it is asserted, that the party has steadily drifted back to its natural and inherent radical bent, and a numerous element of it is showing an old timed enthusiasm for it. The attention of the country was called to this situation, and the threatened fight between radicals and conservatives toward which the party is inevitably heading, by former Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas. Bailey charged the President with being a Socialist, and betraying the principles and traditions of the Democratic party. He was the first prominent Democrat of the conservative wing of the party to speak up; to sound the warning; and point out the way that the party is speedily heading. His words met with more approval on the part of Democratic leaders than the average man in that party's ranks might think. There is a decidedly respectable-sized group of strong Democrats in the United States Senate who, if Wilson is radical, may be classed as staunchly conservative. There is a widening gulf between them.

Such are Martin and Swanson, of Virginia; Simmons and Overman, of North Carolina; Hoke Smith, of Georgia; Underwood and Bankhead, of Alabama; John Walter Smith, of Maryland; and John K. Shields, of Tennessee. The common party ground on which these men can stand with the President is shrinking rapidly.

The most amazing sign of the general tendency of the party under the President's guidance comes now in the reports from Paris that the American delegation is flirting with Lenine preliminary to recognition of the Bolshe-

viki by the government of the United States. It is more or less difficult to convey the impression that has been created in Washington. The public seems astounded and benumbed by it, and there is a pervading hopelessness and despair about. At first, it was thought unbelievable, but later cables confirmed at greater length and did not deny. Forward looking managers of the President's party were knocked groggy by that startling news, and they can but wonder what its effect will be on the party's future.

This much they fear, if even such an unthinkable event falls to come to pass, if it be not disproven that there was such a purpose seriously considered as negotiations with Lenine, it will spur the socialist, allied-Bolshevists and ultra-radical elements claimed to be so numerous and potential in the membership of the Democratic party to activities that will be, to say the least, embarrassing to it, if, indeed, no disastrous to it under Wilson in 1920 as they were under Bryan in 1896 and following. It is a startling fact, but a true one nevertheless, that it is openly discussed here among Democratic leaders of national prominence and influence that a working agreement with the Socialists party in next year's campaign, under the party leadership of President Wilson, is being made by any number of means, as improbably as the trend is all that way, they say.

Sentiment is sharply divided in the Capital over what plan the President has mapped out for himself at the end of his second term. There are many who assert that it is his first ambition to be asked by a League of Nations, if its first president or chairman, and there are probably as many who say that he will be a candidate for a third term in the White House. There are also not a few who ascribe to him the double aspiration, with a nomination for a third term held in reserve should the League plan fail to work out. It can hardly be said that there is anybody in either party whose opinion on national politics is worth anything, who believes that the President will voluntarily relinquish his control on his party. It is almost universally held that he aims to control up to and throughout its next national convention. If he does not nominate himself, he will undertake to name the nominee. In a situation like that, a bitter party fight is seen to be inevitable and unavoidable. Neither the President nor the opposing faction will surrender. The obstinacy of the President is known to none better than it is to the leaders of his party. They have been confronted with it many a time in the past seven years.

In the event that the nominee is to be somebody else, the talk in inner party circles here is that Secretary of War Baker is a likely heir apparent. There is a great deal of that kind of talk in Washington just now. For the time being, Baker holds the conversational spotlight. It is claimed that Wilson and Baker are much alike in their manner of thought; that Baker is sufficiently radical and idealistic to meet the Wilson standards. The widespread criticism of Baker, it is said, the President takes to heart as a criticism of his administration in its essential particulars; and of him, the President, personally in many of his official acts. He is said to regard it in the light of a challenge of him. That being the case, those who know him best say that it would be natural for him to take up Baker. Whatever the reason for it, the fact is that there is a lot of talk of Baker in connection with the presidential nomination in Washington at the present time.

A candidacy on the part of the Secretary of War with the backing of the President or without it, makes certain a fight. Baker would certainly be most unacceptable to the conservative wing of the party, even more so than Wilson himself would be. In addition, Baker would be most unacceptable to many others. It is agreed that the President could not, unless he dominated absolutely his party's convention, as he has his party in Congress up to the present time, put Baker over. He hasn't the hold on his party in Congress now that he did have, it is argued; he lost it last November.

The fight against Champ Clark is looked up as an important preliminary bout to the big event next year. It is charged by the friends of Clark that

the administration is back of the fight to prevent his selection as floor leader of his party. The administration, of course, does not like Clark, and probably has good reasons for not liking him. He has opposed some of its big measures, such as the Panama canal tolls repeal, the conscription law and several others of equal moment to the White House. But none of that is the reason why it is fighting Clark now, his friends say.

The real reason, it is that Clark is looked upon as a candidate for the Presidential nomination. The administration wants him killed off and shunted off out of the way before the campaign for the nomination starts. Now is the time to do it, if it can be done. Clark is personally very popular with the Democratic members of the House, and with the rank and file of Democrats everywhere. He is a dangerous man to any rivals when he takes the stump to speak to Democrats. "He speaks the language of our tribe," as the late Col. Roosevelt described a leader of the Clark style. The fight on Clark is a bitter one, and it may be successful. The whole force of the administration is said to be against him in the effort to humiliate him and kill him off as a presidential factor. They are, at present, engaged in trying to line up two big delegations solidly against him—New York's Tammany delegation of 19 votes and Texas delegation with the same number of votes. If they succeed, which is not believed now likely, it would put the ex-Speaker out of the running.

To sum up, The numerous signs that have early appeared forecast Wilson, radical, in a fight for control of his party with the conservative element. It is the old Bryan fight over again, party history is about to repeat itself. That is the forecast of the politicians.

These Are the Kind of Kicks That Count

Mayor Bowen is in receipt of a letter from some women in the city which pleases him immensely. The letter states that the street between Grant and Jamison is being used for a dump and that Grant street residents are placing all manner of waste material here, making the street very unsanitary. The letter is signed with the names of a dozen women.

"When Fairmont people will write me definitely in this manner, signing real names, I shall immediately see that such conditions are remedied." Mayor Bowen turned the letter over to one of his police who was notified to go immediately and look into the matter.

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YOU CAN KNOCK OUT THAT COLD

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will help to do it.

What's more, it will help nature to do it quickly and thoroughly. You can tackle any cough due to cold or bronchial irritation with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey with full assurance of quick relief.

A few cents invested in a bottle today and a few minutes spent in reading the directions will mean real relief for a cold when it comes along. The balsamic, soothing, ingredients help nature to loosen coughs due to colds. Try it. 50c, 60c and \$1.20.

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey for Coughs & Colds

Dress-Up Week

This is the National Dress-up Period men from coast to coast are seeing to their personal appearance. As your clothes make your social position, and are also a great big factor in the business world, you just can't afford to take chances on things to wear. One safe rule to follow is past performances—we have given you satisfactory service for nearly half a century, and are better prepared this season than ever to take care of your wants in dress.

Ready with Fashion and Kuppenheimer "Suits" the best hats, shoes and other furnishings.

Have the Union Dentists

Fix your teeth. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

Office over McCrery's 5 & 10c Store, Main St.

ARMENIAN FUND LACKS ABOUT \$2,000

Campaign Will Be Continued—How Wards and Districts Stand.

The Armenian and Syrian campaign still continues with the quota of Marion county a little over \$2,000 short. County Chairman J. Walter Barnes said this morning that he felt sure of at least \$5,000 from the county and that he had sent letters to various people whom he relied upon to help out and that from these no doubt he could depend upon an addition to what is already on hand. Some districts have not reported yet so that the entire amount collected all over the county cannot be determined upon exactly. Some districts are way behind and others have gone over the top and then some.

The Second ward is short though not all this money is in as yet. Only \$50 of a \$700 allotment has been secured as shown by reports. The third ward has \$73.80 out of a \$300 allotment. The Fourth ward is over \$100 short, having \$427.67 when only \$400 was asked. The Fifth ward is also over having \$652.25. The Sixth ward has so near completed its quota that it is hoped this ward will get busy and scramble over yet, lacking but a small sum. This ward has \$1,001.52 and it needs \$1,250. The Seventh ward has \$344.66 out of an allotment of \$800. The Eighth ward has \$417.55 out of \$700.

If all captains and other leaders will report the various sums of money they have collected it will be easier to ascertain just where the campaign is standing.

Benton's Ferry under H. G. Clellan has collected the sum of \$84.50. Millersville school has donated \$1. Grant Town has donated \$87.90. Edgmont has given six dollars though not all money has been collected here yet. Barrackville has donated \$104.39. Monumental Sunday school gave \$4.65 out of this and the school here \$1.12 out of the above sum. Colfax has donated \$63. Carolina Mines have collected \$24 and are still working. Next Sat-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Help Your Digestion

When acid-digestion, relieve the indigestion with

KI-MIDDS

Dissolve easily on tongue—as pleasant to take as candy. Keep your stomach sweet, try Ki-Mids

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

urday is pay day here again and a still larger sum is expected from this liberal little mining town. Norwood under the capable direction of Mrs. Anthony Bowen has donated \$46. The quota here was \$50. The sum of \$46 was collected from eleven persons which makes the highest average of any list of contributors.

The various banks in the city can always be depended upon. Not only have they given but they have maintained booths presided over by enthusiastic young ladies and the following sums were collected Saturday: National \$194.04; Peoples \$54.06; State, \$25; Trust Company, \$40.75. Other banks have not been heard from. It was also announced this morning at headquarters that the campaign would continue until the last hope of reaching Marion county's quota had vanished definitely. Send donations large or small to M. A. Fletcher, Treasurer or to County Chairman J. Walter Barnes.

Miss Margaret Stagers and niece, little Miss Helen Smith came home from Mannington today where they had spent several days with Mrs. H. C. Moore and son John accompanied them here and spent several hours.

Mrs. F. H. Miller has gone to Mt. Morris, Pa., to visit relatives for a week.

Deeds for Record—The following deeds have been filed in the county clerk's office: Sylvester Wilson to Martha Markley and Earl Markley; land near Barnes brick yard, in Fairmont, \$900; James L. Gettings and wife to James A. Meredith and wife real estate in 4th ward \$5 up; James T. Taggart and wife to Charles H. Riddle, real estate in Worthington, \$300.

FRAIL, DELICATE CHILD

Restored to Health by Vinol.

Manville, R. I.—"The whooping cough—and later the measles left my little boy of eight years with no appetite, thin, frail, delicate and tired all the time. After everything else had failed Vinol gave him a hearty appetite, restored his strength and he is now as well as ever."—Mrs. James J. Hall.

The beef and cod liver peptonate and other phosphates contained in Vinol were just what his little boy needed to restore him to health. We strongly recommend Vinol.

Crane drug store, Mountain City Drug Co., Hall drug store, Fairmont. Vinol is sold in Mannington by the Prescription Pharmacy, and druggists everywhere.

P. S.—For rough, scaly skin try our Saxon Salve. Money back if it fails.

Why be Fat?

Become Slim This Season

Have you heard about the new system for weight reduction?

You may eat and drink all you need. There is no tedious exercising. Take a little oil of korein at mealtimes and when retiring; also follow the simple, clear directions. A loss of weight, ten to sixty pounds (whatever you need to lose), may be expected by this safe and pleasant system of fat reduction. At the druggist's get a small box of oil of korein capsules, and start at once. Be of normal size, with good figure and attractive appearance, agile, quick-witted, healthier and more efficient. By reducing weight now you are likely to avoid one or more diseases, heart weakness, sunstroke, apoplexy, etc., and to add many years to your life. Remember—oil of korein. Become thin and stay so. Show others this advertisement.

HEROLIN

STRAIGHTENS OUT KINKY HAIR

Herolin Pomade Hair Dressing is not sticky or gummy. Finely perfumed. You like to use it. Takes the kinks out of stubborn kinky hair. Makes your coarse, kinky, snarly hair soft, lustrous, long, straight and silky. Herolin makes dry or wiry hair soft. It cleans dandruff and keeps falling hair. Herolin is easy to use. PRICE 15 CENTS. Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars. HEROLIN MEDICINE CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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A "Close-up"

Swift & Company's Profit of 2.04 cents on each dollar of sales

AS IT IS

12.96% Expenses Labor, Freight Etc.

85% To Stock Raiser

Profit 2.04% Nearly half of this profit was used to pay taxes and interest on borrowed money.

UNDER THE MAGNIFYING GLASS

The diagram at the top shows the distribution of the average Swift dollar received from sales of beef, pork and mutton, and their by-products, during 1918. The magnifying glass brings out the distribution of the 2.04 cents profit per dollar of sales:

- .94 of one per cent goes to pay interest on borrowed money, taxes, etc.
- .50 of one per cent goes to pay dividends to shareholders.
- .60 of one per cent remains in the business to help in improving and financing the business.

Total 2.04 per cent

1919 Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request. Address Swift & Company Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

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