

WOULD MAKE U.S. 'WHITE' COUNTRY

Solon Is Against Naturalizing Colored Immigrants.

SEES MENACE TO CIVILIZATION

Senator Expresses Views in Answer to Question Regarding California's Alien Land Law and Problem Back of It.

San Francisco, Cal.—United States Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada announced here that he has taken a stand squarely against the naturalization of aliens who do not belong to the white race, and is in favor of measures to prevent in this country any mixture of races differing in color.

Naturalize Only Whites. Answering a question regarding the alien land law and the problem back of it, Senator Newlands said:

"I believe that immigration to this country, except for purposes of commerce, education and travel, should be confined to people of the white race and that we should confer citizenship upon none but people of the white race."

"I also believe that we should write the word 'white' in our constitution and restrict suffrage to the people of the white race at the same time making humane provision for the industrial training and education of the blacks within our borders in such a way as to aid them in maintaining, at some time in the future, an individualized national life, through assisted emigration to some part of Africa especially prepared, by scientific development, for their occupancy."

Sees Menace to Civilization.

"I see no reason why ultimately this unfortunate people, as yet a race of children, should not by a gradual process extending over many years be restored to the land from which they originally came and which is now regarded as a land of opportunity, even for a white man. The whole tendency is toward race segregation so far as races differing in color are concerned."

"The mixture of races differing in color is the greatest menace to American civilization and we should not only guard against an increase of it but by wise and human policy diminish the evils under which we are suffering. The race question is a blight to the youth and unless we take hold of it intelligently the segregation will take place upon our own soil and the south will eventually become almost exclusively dedicated to the black race."

SEES SLIT TROUSERS FOR MEN

Pittsburgh Tailor, Well Known for Pre-Science in Male Fashions, Makes the Prediction.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A Fifth-av tailor, rather well known in Pittsburgh for pre-science in male fashions, predicts that men will in a short time be wearing slit trousers, prototype in their own way of the feminine slashed skirt.

"I have too large a conservative clientele to come out with the slit trouser myself," he said. "I don't want a reputation for freakishness; but I believe that in a very short time men in the large cities all over the country will be wearing trousers slit at the sides. And it will probably mean that they will have to take to wearing stockings, for the slits will likely go to the knees."

"Too long have women enjoyed the privilege of summy things. Too long have men sweltered in dark woollens when the mercury was flirting with the top of the thermometer."

DENOUNCES DRESS OF WOMEN

Religious Editor Says Absolute Nudity Is Preferable to Fashions Now in Vogue.

Spartanburg, S. C.—Absolute nudity in women is preferable to the present fashion of dressing, according to the Rev. Stephen A. Nettles, editor of the Out Southern Christian Advocate, who in an issue of his magazine strongly denounces what he calls "sensuality in woman's dress."

Mr. Nettles says: "Somehow it seems that many women love to display their forms; it has gone so far that in some cities laws have been passed forbidding the appearance of women upon the streets in certain styles of dress. Really we believe it would be morally far better for the women to follow the custom of African tribes who are robed in nothing more than beads of perspiration than to wear these suggestive dresses that many are now adorning their bodies with."

Kills Girl and Himself.

San Francisco, Cal.—Lillian Fernandez, 23, was murdered by Joseph Archer, 22, a prize fighter of Pueblo, Col., in her room at the St. Daniel hotel. After firing five bullets into his victim's body Archer reloaded his weapon, turned it upon himself and died with three bullets in his breast.

Jealousy is ascribed by Archer's friends as the cause of the tragedy. The Fernandez girl, they say, jilted him two months ago for W. M. Green, a local shoe clerk, with whom she is alleged to have been living.

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE



Chief Justice White is taking the cure at the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and observing the strict rules of diet and exercise.

FARMERS' INCOMES NOT SO VERY LARGE

U. S. Agriculturists Average \$640.40 Per Year.

Tilling of Soil Is Not the Most Profitable Business in the World, According to Bulletin of Uncle Sam's Experts.

Washington, D. C.—Farming is not the most profitable business in the world, railroad press agents to the contrary notwithstanding, according to a bulletin of the department of agriculture.

For the first time in the history of farming in the United States, the department has managed to get accurate data on the subject.

It reports that the average income of the American farmer is \$640.40 per year. "It is reasonable to infer," said the department, "that at least half of the farm families in this country have even smaller incomes."

"Individual farmers here and there have incomes larger than this average, but the facts indicate that on the whole the income of farmers in this country, even when we include as a part of the income those things consumed on the farm where they are produced, is certainly not more than sufficient to pay five per cent on the investment and ordinary farm wages for the labor they do, and it is probably considerably less than this."

ONE DEAD, 60 BADLY HURT

Double Wreck on Lehigh Valley Railroad Near Allentown, Pa., Brings Forth Rigid Investigation.

Allentown, Pa.—One man lost his life and 60 persons were more or less seriously injured in a double wreck on the Lehigh Valley railroad at Rockdale, 15 miles north of this city.

A rigid investigation is in progress to find out why Engineer Elmer Walk of Leighton, in charge of a fast meat freight, from Buffalo to New York, ran past block signals and torpedoes, crashing into a local freight taking water at Applejack tank, 16 miles north of Allentown. Too late Engineer Walk saw the tail lights of the local and, sticking to his post, put on all brakes while his crew jumped. Conductor Woepple of Easton, in charge of the local, saw the danger of the rear end collision and ran from the caboose to a lime car ahead, his life being crushed out between the two cars a second later. The impact of the collision derailed the lime car and threw it against the tender of the night Buffalo express which was just passing. The tender was torn from the express locomotive and sent to the edge of the river bank, taking with it two of the day coaches, an immigrant car and a smoker. The heavy steel Pullman sleepers behind did not leave the track and the passengers were not even awakened.

One Killed, Two Wounded.

New York City.—One man was killed and two others wounded, one seriously, as the result of a pistol fight between rival gangs in the neighborhood of West 41st-st. and 8th-av. Edward Dempsey died in the New York hospital after being shot in a running fight with Detective Henning.

Three Men and Boy Killed.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Three men and a 10-year-old boy were killed, one man was badly scalded and several other persons injured when Milwaukee road train No. 2, Superior division, was wrecked by a tree near Pembine, Wis. The tree had been blown across the track during a wind storm.

Engineer Frank J. O'Connor.

Fireman A. Kleinsmith. Ten-year-old son of Express Messenger Way.

Unknown man riding blind baggage.

DEMANDS ACTION IN ATTEMPTED CRIME

U. S. Don't Want Dilatory Explanations From Huerta.

DISAVOWAL CAN COME LATER

This Country Demands Immediate Trial and Adequate Punishment of Those Connected With Wounding of American Official.

Washington, D. C.—The United States does not want disavowals or dilatory explanations from Gen. Huerta or his minister of war on the attempted murder of Charles P. Dixon, an American official at Juarez, but it does wait and demands the immediate trial and the adequate punishment of all those concerned in the crime. The disavowal can come later. This is the official attitude of the state department on the Dixon case.

What Army Officers Think.

Army officers say that the whole Mexican problem may be solved at any moment by the repetition of a case like that of Dixon where some Mexican commander, either desiring to force the army across the Rio Grande or failing to understand the meaning of an order like that of Gen. Bliss, will make it necessary for the soldiers to cross into Mexican territory. Having once gone in no president would recall them from such a mission.

So far as can be learned, there were no results relating to immediate action from the long heralded "conference" between Ambassador Wilson and the president and Secretary of State Bryan.

The most important development is that Ambassador Wilson instead of returning triumphantly to Mexico on Thursday, as he had announced, will be retained in this country subject to the call of the secretary of state. He will also be at the disposition of the foreign relations committee of the senate which has assumed jurisdiction of him.

The conference between the ambassador and the president lasted exactly 52 minutes. He had already written a historic narrative of conditions in Mexico which was delivered to the president on Saturday night. The president had this report before him during the interview and asked Mr. Wilson various questions on the heads of the Wilson written report.

Both the White House and the state department are apparently extremely anxious to have it appear that there was no discussion of "policies" with Ambassador Wilson, who was and is the chief exponent of the Republican policy as to the Mexican revolution.

Wilson Confers With President.

On terminating his interview with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, Mr. Wilson said that he had merely presented "facts" and not policies to the president.

At the state department this was confirmed by Secretary of State Bryan who was very careful to point out that it was only "facts" that the president wanted from Ambassador Wilson and that Mr. Wilson had given the facts from his viewpoint.

Senator Bacon, chairman of the foreign relations committee, had a long conference with the president Monday morning. Following his return to the Capitol Senator Bacon conferred with his associates. As a result it is known that the foreign relations committee and the president have agreed for the present upon this policy towards Mexico:

First—Every effort to persuade the contending factions to mediate their differences and agree to a fair and untrammeled election will be exhausted.

Second—If that fails, the embargo against the export of arms into Mexico is to be raised, both sides to be allowed to purchase ammunition of war and fight it out between themselves.

Third—If within a reasonable time this does not result in defeat for one side and the succession at Mexico of a government strong enough to maintain order, intervention, as a last resort, will follow.

FOUR FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Bodies of Father, Mother and Two Children Discovered in House Which Shows Evidence of Struggle.

Rumsey, Alberta.—George Robinson, his wife and two children were found shot to death in their farm house near here. The bodies of Robinson and his youngest child, a three-year-old girl, were in one room; his wife and son, 12, were in another.

There was a shotgun across Robinson's body and three empty shells lay on the floor nearby. The house showed evidences of a fierce struggle. The police have not learned whether the family was attacked or whether it was a case of murder and suicide.

Army Officer Loses Pay.

Washington, D. C.—An army colonel who sent one of his captains from his post to the interservice polo match held here recently has found himself mulcted of his entire pay and allowances while his subordinate was absent from the regiment.

Neither Col. John C. Gresham nor Capt. F. P. Holcomb of the Tenth cavalry realized when the order was given that the latter was a "Manchu," and not eligible to detail away from his regiment without incurring the penalty prescribed by the law.

MISS NANCY JOHNSON



Miss Nancy Johnson, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Ben Johnson of Bardstow, Ky., is one of the handsomest young women in the congressional set.

MARTIAL LAW REIGNS IN COPPER COUNTRY

Troops Arrive After 30 Are Hurt During Riot.

Eighteen Thousand Underground Men Are Now Idle in Three Counties of Houghton, Ontonagon and Keweenaw—Sheriff Powerless.

Calumet, Mich.—The copper country is practically under martial law. Following a day of rioting when 30 persons had been injured, one probably fatally, Gov. Ferris ordered an entire brigade of the Michigan National Guard dispatched to upper Michigan.

Eighteen thousand underground men are now idle in three counties of Houghton, Ontonagon and Keweenaw, while 6,000 surface, mill and smelter men are idle in Houghton alone.

Gov. Ferris ordered out troops after having been in constant communication with Sheriff Crum of Houghton county. The sheriff declared that, although he had sworn in 2,000 deputies, he was powerless owing to the large district to be guarded. He demanded 2,000 soldiers.

Rioting continued all day. Posses sent against rioters were driven back by fusillades of stones and in some instances by pistol shots. The authorities in Calumet, Houghton and other cities were helpless to control the mobs of strike sympathizers and miners who have not responded to the strike call of the Western Federation of Miners and who are battling in the streets.

Federation officials declare that the only claims so far made on the copper companies were for conferences in order to discuss the men's demands. They declared that the men are now striking for this conference and for recognition of their union only. It is said, however, that the men also desire a minimum wage of \$3 a day.

IN WILD STATE OF MUTINY

Convicts in Sing Sing Prison Shy Bolts at Windows as Fire Is Discovered in Mattress Room.

Ossining, N. Y.—Nearly half of the 1,400 convicts in Sing Sing, among them the most desperate and irresponsible felons in the country, were in a wild state of mutiny, inspired, declares Warden Clancy, by "outside sources." The ring leaders in this fresh uprising, the worst in the history of the famous prison, are New York East Side repeaters and leaders of Tammany politicians. Warden Clancy has been warned that a wholesale jail delivery was planned when 67 "second termers," among them the leaders in the mutiny, were to be taken to Auburn in chains. This information came from the same man who forewarned him of the fire that was set in the mattress room of the largest workshop and enabled him, through the timely discovery, to prevent the entire prison from being destroyed.

The real trouble began when 100 men were marched to the shop after breakfast. They picked up knives and other tools, but refused to work and some shook their fists threateningly at the guards. The mutineers were finally driven into another room and locked up. Yelling and shouting, some of them flung themselves against the door. Others picked up loose bolts and shied them at windows. While this demonstration was going on, fire was discovered in the mattress room. Only 26 out of the 51 men working in the next room responded to the alarm of fire. No damage was done.

Gas Well Explosion Kills Seven.

Tulsa, Okla.—Seven men were instantly killed and several others were probably fatally injured late Thursday when a gas well exploded and caught fire at Lost City, about five miles west of Tulsa.

The explosion was caused by a cigaret stub dropped by a bystander, according to Stephen Snyder, son of a farmer living near the well, who was assisting the drillers and was first of the injured brought to Tulsa.

Snyder was frightfully burned and is not expected to live.

SEES G. O. P. VICTORY

Republicans Coming Back to Regular Organization.

Oklahoma Editor Confident That the Progressive Movement is Receding—Democratic Party Cannot Retain Confidence.

"It would seem to a man 'who runs' that the Progressive movement has reached its crest and that it is now receding," observed C. B. Douglas, of Muskogee, Okla., former owner and editor of the Muskogee Phoenix, in an interview at Washington. "My views are those of a Republican, but I believe without prejudice that I can size up the situation. Everywhere I have gone I have noticed that those who were loudest in their clamor for Progressive victory are now contenting themselves with asserting that they are willing to go back to the Republican party if that party will adopt progressive ideas. It was my privilege to go as a delegate to the Republican state convention in Oklahoma, and I was instructed to vote for Roosevelt. I wrote the platform, and declared that I would not serve unless the administration of President Taft was commended. I didn't care how much Colonel Roosevelt was endorsed after that. There is no denying the tremendous popularity of Roosevelt, and steam-roller methods may have been used at Chicago to nominate Taft, but in my view a Republican cannot be true to himself unless he remains a regular."

"I have had an idea for a long time that there is some sort of a microbe in a Democratic brain which makes that party incapable of government. I believe, therefore, that the Democrats can be depended on to do the wrong thing at the right time, as they have always done, with the result that the Republicans will win in 1916. We may not elect a Republican house next year, but we shall be in good shape following the congressional elections for the more important campaign that is to follow two years later."

Party Union and Strength.

The end of party organization is strength. There is no virtue in the preservation of organization or efforts that are unproductive. If the Republican party felt that its days of victories were over it would be marked for sure disintegration and would have no cause for complaint at such an end to its magnificent history. There is no disgrace in honest defeat; neither is there dishonor in disorganization after the work of a party has been finished. It was predicted that the split of the Republicans would have this outcome. The contrary has been true. The forces of integration are strongly at work throughout the country. The Republicans who adhered to or who dissented from the organization are getting together. It may be confidently asserted that if this process would bring back to the party those who left it for other standards, not only would the Republican party be no weaker for its chastisement—if so, it is to be construed—but it would be strengthened by the addition of the great body of sober citizens who cannot abide the courses of the Democrats.—Baltimore American.

Another "Progressive" Schedule.

The Democratic senate would appear to be in a state of permanent irritation against the causes of education and enlightenment in this country.

Having tacked to this supposed "progressive" tariff bill a tax on modern works of art, it looked about for another object for the same sort of fiscal vandalism, and found it in imported books printed in foreign languages, on which it proposes to slap a tax of 25 per cent. ad valorem.

This is a burden put on precisely a class of books used and imperatively needed by students, technicians and educational institutions.

The Democratic framers of an alleged "tariff for revenue" propose to squeeze a tax out of the users of foreign books of culture and instruction while throwing away \$50,000,000 in revenue by untaxing the raw material of the sugar trust.

Talk about a tariff of abominations!

Not a Partisan Matter.

The Democrats have determined to regard the currency bill as a purely partisan matter. We submit that this is a wrong point of view. If ever there was a measure upon which the general welfare depended, independent of party consideration, it is the currency bill. Any plan which is to be workable must of necessity be free from political consideration. The monetary commission, a nonpartisan body, recognized this fact. It gave heed to experts from every section without regard to party affiliation, and its report was unanimous. It has never been the case in the past that financial legislation was framed upon a partisan political basis. It should not be the case now.

Why?

Under Democratic tariffs, protection or "free trade," the acts of 1832, 1846, 1857, 1894, art was free.

Free art has been an uninterrupted Democratic theory and practice until 1913.

The New York Sun asks upon what principle and whose responsibility the senate finance committee has reversed the Democratic position, and, less kind to American elevation and civilization than Aldrich and Payne, has ordained that only works of art 50 years or more old shall be on the free list.

Buckeye Notes

Alliance.—Louis Jurcovon was shot through the head and killed early in the morning by Patrolmen George Mitchell, while prowling about the home of Isadore Kosh, a merchant.

Wooster.—Police, after a chase through a swamp, arrested Tony Diaugustini, charged with fatally shooting Nick Margosini of Orrville, and a few minutes later Chief Leiner came upon Joseph Chirillo, armed with two revolvers and arrested him. The arrests followed a serious fight in Little Italy at the Pasquale Guzzo home.

Wooster.—Fire threatened to wipe out the village of Smithville, east of here, following a flash of lightning which struck the Gilbert planing mill. Fire fighting apparatus was sent from Wooster. The mill and lumber yards were destroyed, several neighboring barns burned and only a hard fight saved the residence section.

St. Clairsville.—As Jerry Hands of Bellaire was following an automobile on his motorcycle an automobile driven by John Giesple smashed into his machine after he had passed the other car. Hands is seriously injured.

Bellefontaine.—"Twelve thousand dollars a year is enough to live on and there never was a time when a secretary of state was needed more in Washington than now," declared Senator T. E. Burton here at the Chautauqua, in criticizing Secretary Bryan for making Chautauqua speeches. Secretary Bryan will speak at the Chautauqua.

Dayton.—With a Bible in his hands and while in the act of delivering the invocation at the evening services of one of Dayton's churches Sunday night, Rev. Virgil B. Slater of Youngstown was placed under arrest by detectives from this city on the charge of non-support of a wife and two children.

East Liverpool.—Refused permission to see his wife, from whom he has been separated two months, John Maloney, thirty-one, potter, of Sebring, O., shot three persons, choked his wife and then barricaded himself in the home of his uncle, Michael A. Young, a contracting tinner. The police arrested Maloney later on a charge of shooting with intent to kill.

New Lexington.—William Brown, seventeen, and George Yohn, fifteen, of McLuney, sat down on the C. A. & C. railroad tracks to rest near their homes after returning from a country dance. Their mangled bodies were found later. It is supposed they fell asleep and the midnight freight passed over them.

Gallipolis.—The body of Frederick Rentchen of Cincinnati, a patient at the Gallipolis Epileptic hospital, was found floating in the Ohio river 10 miles from here. Rentchen escaped from the institution recently.

Massillon.—While a band of gypsies swarmed around a pump on the farm of C. H. Leindecker, Friday, a gypsy child fell twenty-one feet into six feet of water in the bottom of the well. The child's mother slid down the pump stock, put her offspring on her back and climbed to the surface. Child and mother were unhurt.

Toledo.—Denied relief by the Ohio supreme court which sustained the validity of the Ohio medical practices act, Dr. Eugene C. Snyder of Findlay, Ohio, has appealed to the United States district court here under a habeas corpus petition to avoid serving a sentence of 60 days in the Hancock county jail for alleged violation of state medical laws.

Gallon.—G. Washington Brown, seventy, prominent Morrow county farmer and stock dealer, was killed by an infuriated bull while feeding his cattle.

Highest Point in Ohio Found.

Bellefontaine.—Government surveyors at work in Logan county have established that the highest point of land in Ohio is two miles east of Bellefontaine. It is 1,500 feet above sea level. The elevation in Bellefontaine is 1,250.98 feet.

Fremont.—Responding to an appeal for help, Mrs. Clarence Binkley rushed from her home to a woods nearby and found her son, Chester, 12, hanging by the neck from a rope suspended from a tree. He was dead when cut down. Companions of the boy are too young to comprehend the tragedy and were unable to explain the circumstances. It is believed they boy slipped while swinging and the rope circled his neck.

Newark.—Miss Hilda Blue, twenty, a vaudeville actress of Memphis, Tenn., arrived here and caused the arrest of Joseph Lyons on the eve of his marriage to a Newark girl. Miss Blue claims that Lyons was her sweetheart, that she loaned him a diamond ring in Memphis and that he pawned it and also stole her watch and chain and \$5 in money, leaving at once for Newark to meet his other sweetheart. He will be held for the Memphis police.

Akron.—Republican and Progressive failed to reunite here and it is assured that each will place a ticket in the field at the next municipal election.

Fostoria.—William Miller, Philadelphia, and Joseph Fletcher were arrested at Tiffin, bound over to the grand jury on a charge of forging checks. They tendered checks bearing the name of Amanda Rife of Pemberville, for meals, drinks and baby carriages but they were refused. Mrs. Rife pronounced the checks forgeries and said Miller formerly boarded with her.