

CABINET SPLITS ON WILSON'S REPLY

BRYAN CALLS NOTE ULTIMATUM

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NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair

High 12.3; low 8.3; 8:38 a. m., 9.9; 3:53 p. m., 12.3; 7:54 p. m., 8.7; 7:54 p. m., 8.7; 7:54 p. m., 8.7



Mrs. John "Robinson," wife No. 2 of John Frederickson, and her boy, Eddie, who lived as the wife and child of Frederickson at 1211 Remington court, until wife No. 1 found them.

HEARTS BROKEN AND MOTORMAN WITH TWO WIVES GOES TO JAIL

John "Robinson," a street car motorman, of 1211 Remington court, who has had the little god of love in hot water for more than three years because of his too inclusive affections, is in the county jail. Mrs. "Robinson" and her baby boy, Eddie, are distracted, and the mother has seen her attorney about a divorce. Mrs. Carolina Frederickson, who came half-way across the continent from Chicago, to claim "Robinson" as her lawful husband, is crying her eyes out in the Y. W. C. A. She had him arrested Monday on a bigamy charge. She says his right name is Frederickson, and that he is her husband. The story of "Robinson's" strange love affairs is this:

DALE BILL HAS UNTIMELY END

Councilman Dale introduced his resolution for the leasing of Division A to the S. E. Co. in the council Monday with a long speech in which he discussed at length the follies of municipal ownership, etc. "The council should quit speculating on city car lines," he said. "The city has other problems far more important than city railroads." He said a whole lot more besides. He was quite out of breath when he had finished. Councilman Fitzgerald arose. "Gentlemen of the council," he said, "because I do not believe one word Mr. Dale has said about these various things, I move that the resolution be indefinitely postponed." The motion carried, eight to one, Dale voting "no." The bill furnishing free water to the state aquarium at Fourth and University st., was passed.

"Some time in January, 1912," said Mrs. Frederickson, "this Mrs. 'Robinson' came to my home in Chicago and asked who I was. I told her I was Mrs. Frederickson, and she went away. "About that time my husband began staying away from home, and when I asked him for a reason he told me it was on account of business. "Three years and a half ago, Mrs. 'Robinson' left her two children and her husband in Chicago to marry my husband. He left me and our little girl, and came West. "I traced him thru a traveling man who saw him here, and who told me he was living under the name of 'Robinson.'"

SEA CAPTAIN IS SHOT BY PORTER

Kisaburo Shoji, a porter at L. W. Suter's jewelry store, is held in the city jail following the shooting of Capt. J. Kanoo of the Panama Maru Monday night. Shoji fired four shots at Kanoo in a Jap tea room at 522 Main st., one of the bullets taking effect in the captain's left arm. Shoji shot Kanoo without warning. The two were discussing an assault on Shoji's wife during a trip on Kanoo's vessel a year ago. Shoji apparently was not satisfied of the truth of the captain's statement that the employe responsible for the attack had been discharged.

SALMON IN THE LAKE

Green Lake is swarming today with 15,000 small steel-head salmon, loosed in its waters Monday by the Green Lake Business Men's association.

"WE WILL MEET YOU AGAIN—AT THE POLLS"

IT WAS a tense moment in the last legislature. The reactionaries, intoxicated with power, had passed the bill to emasculate the initiative and referendum. It was the climax to a series of vicious outlaw measures. It struck at the fundamental rights of the people. Reckless, flushed with their triumph, the reactionaries gloated at the minority members and laughed their scorn. In their ignorance, they mistook it for final victory. But it wasn't. Even as they gloated, Senator Dan Landon got up from his desk and in a ringing speech sounded a new battle cry: "WE WILL MEET YOU AGAIN ON THIS," he said to them, "AT THE POLLS." The reactionaries jeered.

NEARLY 20,000 in Seattle alone have met the reactionaries of the legislature again—and the standpatters stand repudiated. Nearly 20,000 voters in Seattle alone signed the referendum petitions. Do you get the significance? The average actual vote cast in Seattle is 60,000. One-third of the actual voting population has gone to the trouble of hunting up petitions and putting their names to them—TO REBUKE THE LAST LEGISLATURE. It means there are thousands of others, unwilling to sign their names or lacking the opportunity, who feel the same way. It means that the Chamber of Commerce must have been wrong, and Gov. Lister must have been wrong, when they said the people of Seattle wanted the port commission bill. It means they were wrong when they said the people of Seattle wanted the Renick bill and its equally vicious sister bill.

It means the people want home rule, direct legislation, a voice in their own government. It means that only three men in the last legislature really represented the people of King county—Senator Dan Landon, Representative Thomas F. Murphine and Representative W. D. Lane. It means that the other 22 King county legislators betrayed the people. SEVEN vicious laws have been halted by the referendum; and a vote of the people will be had on them in November, 1916. Other vicious bills should also have been halted. But enough has been done to prove the utter contempt of the people for the last legislature, the repudiation of the 22 traitors from King county. With Senator Dan, the people HAVE met the standpat gang—MET THEM AND ROUTED THEM.

MILK BILL DELAYED FOR WEEK

The McBride milk bill to compel tuberculin testing of cows or pasteurization of milk did not come to a vote in the council Monday, as was expected. At the request of Councilman Hanna, who introduced the bill, it was sent back to the public safety committee for further consideration. Hanna's purpose is to give his colleagues a chance to agree on amendments and alterations, and thereby avert an eleven-hour battle in the council. Save for Bolton and Marble, the councilman have expressed themselves in favor of the bill if certain changes are made. Councilman Dale wants bottles labeled to state whether the milk is tested or untested. While the public safety committee does not embrace the entire personnel of the council, the other members will sit in at another hearing on the ordinance to be held Wednesday. The Puget Sound Life Underwriters' association of Seattle, at a meeting Monday night in the Elks club, unanimously indorsed the milk bill now pending in the council. In conclusion the resolution reads: "We heartily commend the proposed ordinance now before the city council for the better regulation of Seattle's milk supply and urge its adoption. In the introductory paragraph the association states that it is vitally interested in all matters affecting public health and welfare, and has the best interests of its thousands of policy holders at heart."

T.R. WON'T RUN, SAYS GARDNER

Theodore Roosevelt will not be a candidate for president in 1916. So declared Gilson Gardner in private statements in Seattle Monday. Gardner is the Washington, D. C., correspondent of The Star, and is as close to Roosevelt as any newspaper man in the country. Gardner went up the Nile and was the first to meet Roosevelt when the latter returned out of Africa, in 1910, and has held his closest confidence ever since. Picks Up Pointers Here Gardner arrived in Seattle Monday and left Tuesday morning. He picked up a few political pointers and got a taste of the ruffianous treatment of the "Kind Words" club while here. "Ever hear of the Kind Words club?" asked Thos. F. Murphine. "Never," said Gardner. Murphine is quietly practicing law now. But three years ago he was head of the Roosevelt delegation from Washington to the Chicago convention. That's how he got Gardner in tow. Visits Club at Lunch So, after Gardner visited with Ole Hanson and several others, the bunch went down to the Bailey building lunch place, where the "club" meets. Phil Tworoger moved that Gilson Gardner be given a vote of confidence. When the chairman asked for all those in favor of the motion to stand up, every one sat. Then somebody moved that Gardner be elected a member of the club. And everybody voted to reject him. He Talks Politics When the joshing was over, Gardner said that the business depression has begun to lift in the East and that there is more optimistic feeling there than in the West as yet. Politically, he said, the standpatters are planning to nominate either Root or Weeks; the progressives will nominate Hiram Johnson, and will draw enough votes to defeat any standpatter and to insure the re-election of Woodrow Wilson.

POPE BENEDICT MAY CALL PEACE MEETING



Pope Benedict XV.

ROME, June 8.—The Vatican intends to propose a peace congress soon looking toward bringing the European war to an end, according to the Giornale d'Italia today. Pope Benedict, it is said, will propose that he preside over the congress in person.

FAVOR CLOSING MARKETS 9 P. M.

Farmers at the public markets must close up at 9 o'clock at night, if the recommendation of the harbor and grounds committee is accepted next Monday by the council. The committee discussed the bill Tuesday. The original draft of the measure, which was introduced by Councilman Bolton, fixed the closing time at 8 o'clock.

PARK CONCERTS BEGIN JUNE 20

The park board has announced that the first of its summer band concerts will be held Sunday, June 20. Wagner's 40-piece band will play at Volunteer park. The park board's amateur band will play at Woodland park. There will be a band at Leschi park next Sunday, and possibly on subsequent Sundays. No gentleman, if he never would do, understand, to leave the automobile boys around Volunteer park out of this music stuff. Lake Washington steamers, F. Lane, who owns a store near the park, and other business men in the neighborhood. No business men having put up any money to hire bands at Alki or other parks, folks who can't hear the amateurs at Woodland or the business men's band at Leschi, will have to journey to Capitol hill for their Sunday music.

HOLDS OUT FOR SOFT LANGUAGE

By John Edwin Nevin WASHINGTON, June 8.—At the conclusion of an extended cabinet meeting this afternoon President Wilson caused Secretary Tumulty to announce that his rejoinder to Germany is complete and that it is "hoped" the note will go forward tomorrow. But the cabinet is not unanimous in its approval of the president's latest communication. Bryan left the White House at the close of the session, determined to fight for modification of the note up to the minute it is cabled to Berlin. It is understood that as the new note stands it firmly reiterates the rights of the United States under international law as set forth in previous notes. Says It's Ultimatum Bryan believes the U. S. to be on record as favoring arbitration. If it is so then he considers it a mockery to forward a rejoinder which he considers an ultimatum. Although a majority of the cabinet is understood to be against Bryan, he carried his fight of persuasion from the cabinet room to the University club, where all of the members lunched together. The position taken by the premier came as a complete surprise to the president. Surprise to President He was known to favor arbitration, but heretofore has stopped short in his fight for this principle when a majority of the cabinet disagreed with him. The president expected his action to be the same in the present instance. President Wilson told callers before the session of the cabinet that the ministers were unanimous in their approval of the new note. The delay of Bryan in arriving at the meeting was the first intimation that there was a disagreement as to the position this government should take in meeting Germany's answer to the Lusitania note. Wears Determined Look At the White House it was merely said Bryan was working upon an important paper and was delayed. During this time the premier was closeted in his private office and his messenger refused to interrupt him. At noon, an hour after the cabinet meeting was scheduled, Bryan left his office. His face was flushed. His firm mouth was drawn tight in a straight line. His features were set and cold. Cabinet Room Guarded To all inquiries he responded with nothing more than a negative shake of his head. For more than an hour the doors to the cabinet room were closed behind him. The president's messenger screened the corridor that the curious might be kept at a distance. At last the door opened with a bang. Secretaries McAdoo and Redfield were the first to emerge. Upon being questioned, they referred all inquirers to the president. Comes Out Perspiring Secretary Garrison came out alone. He refused petulantly to say a word. After an interval of ten minutes, Secretaries Daniels and Wilson came out, then Attorney General Gregory and, bringing up the rear, was Bryan. The Premier's face was still set. His collar was wilted and damp, his face perspiring. "Was the note completed?" Bryan was asked. "I cannot discuss what transpired during the meeting," he answered sharply. It is understood that Bryan presented to the cabinet a memorandum justifying his views that the note as now framed is not of the character that the U. S. should send. By executing arbitration treaties with a majority of the countries of the world, the United States has taken the direct position of being against war, he held. May Mean His Retirement Bryan is said to have urged that the United States could stand firmly upon its rights and still not close the door to any explanation Germany might make. He took the position that this government should avoid putting Germany in a position where she could not explain and meet the United States half way in remedying the conditions complained of. There was speculation as to whether Bryan would sign the rejoinder if transmitted in its present form. He angrily refused to discuss such a possibility. If he should not sign it, his retirement as secretary would be certain. No Fear for Future It is believed if the present crisis is passed successfully, there will be no subsequent development of such an acute nature as is likely to cause a rupture between Germany and the U. S. It is reported from Berlin that Germany is disposed to agree that unarmed passenger-carrying vessels shall be immune from attack in the future. But the foreign office may ask that such vessels shall not carry munitions.

GUESS IF THEY'RE MARRIED

Among Today's Good Things Are—

A big sale of house dresses at one of Seattle's leading stores, which is bound to be of great interest. One of Seattle's leading ladies' tailors is holding a June clearance sale and offers to make high class suits at \$30 and \$35—a distinct bargain. Another house offers a line of men's clothing at \$11, comprising merchandise which ordinarily sells for much more, etc., etc. The ads are just cram full of money-saving opportunities for you today. Take advantage of them.