

CUNARD LINER SUNK BY MINE

The President's Corner

BY WOODROW WILSON

The real test of a community is not what it does under compulsion of law, but what it does of its own volition. No nation can live without vision, and no vision will exalt a nation except the vision of real liberty and real justice and purity of conduct.

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SEATTLE, WASH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916.

ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS

ARE YOU GOING TO HEAR SECRETARY OF LABOR WILSON SPEAK AT THE METROPOLITAN FRIDAY NIGHT? SURE! HE'S THE FIRST LABOR UNION MAN WHO EVER HAD A SEAT IN A PRESIDENT'S CABINET, AND THE WEATHER MAN SAYS: "FAIR TONIGHT AND FRIDAY."

FEW OF CREW KILLED

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Cunard line steamer Albatross struck a mine early today in the English channel and sank, the Cunard offices announced here today. There were no passengers aboard, all of them having been landed.

A majority of the crew was saved.

The cablegram to the New York Cunard office follows:

"Albatross struck a mine in the English channel this morning and sunk during the forenoon. Denison and majority of crew saved. Some missing."

The liner left New York for Falmouth and London with 200 passengers aboard. Officials here said all her passengers had been landed at Falmouth and she was proceeding on her way to London when she struck the mine.

The cablegram received here stated that Capt. H. M. Denison and a majority of the crew were saved.

The Albatross was armed for defense against submarines, but she carried no war munitions.

BLAST TRAPS 100 MINERS

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 19.—More than 100 miners employed by the Jamison camp at Barrackville, three miles from here, were entombed early this afternoon by an explosion of damp.

Accurate figures on the probable death list are not available, but early reports said that it would run high.

The explosion occurred at 1 p. m. in mine number 7.

POSSES CHASE TRAIN BANDITS

BLISS, Okla., Oct. 19.—A posse is scouring the country north of here for six bandits who last night held up Santa Fe mail and express train No. 405, shot and killed Express Messenger Percy A. Norman, dynamited the safe and escaped with an unknown amount of money.

A desperate fight is expected if the bandits are located, as they were heavily armed and did not hesitate to kill Norman when he showed fight, and shoot a baggage man who failed to keep under cover.

Flugging the train as it sped thru the 191 ranch, the masked bandits uncoupled the engine and express car, ran them down the track, threw the express safe from the car and dynamited it.

Throwing their booty into a waiting automobile, they raced for the hills. Some trainmen estimated the loot at \$10,000.

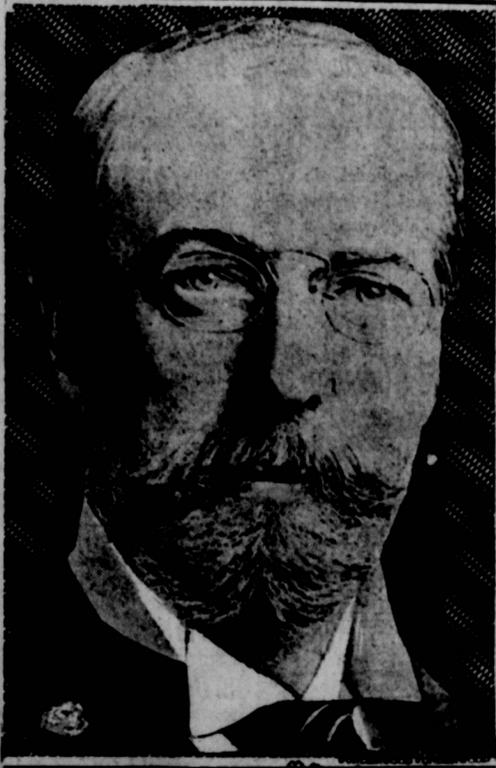
Officials, however, were authoritative in the statement that the robbers got no money from the express car.

"Hard Cider" Howard

Who do you think he is? You couldn't guess unless you have read "The Idyll of Twin Fires," and paid \$1.50 for the book. You can find out next week in The Star for six cents. One cent a day—that's what The Star costs. The new novel-a-week begins Monday and ends Saturday.

It's a Real Story of Real People

Bet on This Man and You Surely Win!



Here is the next president. It's Mr. Charles Woodrow Wilson-Hughes. This remarkable composite photograph, made from pictures of the democratic and republican candidates in exactly the same pose, contains the eyes, nose, mouth, hair, right ear and eyelashes of the president, and the eyebrows, whiskers and collar of his opponent.

ATTORNEYS TO HOLD PROTEST MEETING AGAINST MILO ROOT

Following the vain efforts of several attorneys to induce Judge Milo A. Root to withdraw his candidacy for the superior court, the Seattle Bar association will hold a meeting Friday night in court room No. 1 of the city-county building to launch a formal protest against his election.

Root resigned from the supreme court in 1908 while under fire, and while the legislature was contemplating impeachment proceedings against him. Trustees of the Bar association, the grievance committee and the committee on judiciary have recommended publishing in full the findings in the Root case, made by the State Bar association committee in 1909.

Replying to President Wilton Tucker of the Bar association, who, with Attorneys E. C. Hughes, Robert C. Saunders and W. H. Gorham, met with Judge Root on October 7 last, asking him to withdraw, Judge Root addressed the following: "Referring to your recent visit to me and your suggestions that I cease to be a candidate for superior court judge, I have to say: "You said your objection was based solely on my supreme court record, that you and those for whom you were acting did not think I had done anything dishonest, corrupt or criminal; that no objection was made as to my ability; that my record since leaving the bench was both as a man and as an attorney, highly commendable; that the unfortunate act on my part was permitting a railway attorney to write the opinion on a rehearing in the case of Harris against the Great Northern Railway Co. (48 Wash. 437), although you said that the law laid down therein was correct.

Denies Charge "I told you he did not write the opinion, and that the report of the committee to that effect was upon an ex parte investigation, where I had no chance to face or cross-examine the witnesses, nor any of them. "I reminded you that the court was divided in the decision of that case—three voting in favor of the railway company, and four, including myself, against the company, and that I wrote the majority opinion against the company; that if the attorney or company had power over me sufficient to write an opinion for me, they would have had power enough to write it in their own favor, and power enough to have me vote for, instead of against, the company. "I told you that I thought the record itself showed the charge to be absurd on its face. "At the recent primaries 23,872 voters expressed their confidence in my character and ability by voting for me. Should I defer to them or to you and the 21 or less attorneys whom you say were present at the meeting which appointed you to wait on me with the suggestion that I withdraw my candidacy? Your threat that the newspapers would republish the old matter if I did not withdraw is disquieting but not controlling. "Speaks of Family "If they wish to join with you and with those with whom you are working to tear me down, besmear my reputation and humiliate my family, they, of course, have that privilege. "I consider the threatened assault upon myself as a fastidious, cowardly attempt to humiliate myself and family, and a piece of undeserved persecution. "In justice to my family and to 23,872 of my fellow citizens who voted for me at the primaries, and in justice to myself, I beg to decline your suggestion."

HISTORY ROOT CASE BRIEFLY REVIEWED

During the fall of 1908, ugly rumors concerning Justice Milo A. Root of the supreme court of this state gained such wide currency that Chief Justice Hadley asked the State Bar association to investigate the charges.

The committee appointed by President Bridges consisted of Attorneys John H. Powell, T. L. Stiles, L. C. Hudson, Harold Preston, and George E. Wright. They had no legal power to compel witnesses to testify. However, they reported they were able to establish definitely three things: "Harris Case 1. In the case of Harris vs. the Great Northern, Judge Root was designated by the other judges to

writes the opinion. He wrote it, but instead of showing it to the other judges and filing it for record, he sent it to M. J. Gordon, then attorney for the railroad. Gordon, on May 14, 1908, in a letter to Root, complained about it, and wrote an opinion himself, after first meeting with Root in Olympia to discuss the matter. Gordon's opinion was then forwarded to Attorney Beggs at St. Paul, chief counsel for the railroad. Beggs sent the opinion back to Gordon, saying it was "satisfactory." Gordon sent it on to Root, and Root filed it as his own opinion. "What Change Meant The decision of the court favor-

WILSON ROUSES OLD CHIEF

BY ROBERT J. BENDER U. P. Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—President Wilson arrived at the New York Central station at 1:05 p. m. today. Enormous crowds met the train and surged thru the station, cheering loudly as the president and his party left the train.

Thousands lined the streets to see the president pass on his way to the Blackstone hotel. After a short rest at the hotel, he left for the Press club, where he is to speak at a luncheon.

At South Bend, Ind., 8,000 people lined the streets when his train pulled in.

School children waved flags and screamed their delight.

Rain was still falling. "I have forgotten how to make campaign speeches," said the president. "The record is made up, and all you have to do now is to say what you think. If I made a speech I would have to tell you what I think of myself and that I cannot do."

"It is very delightful to have such receptions as you have given me, and as I have been going along the road, it makes me feel very good and I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

Hand Is Scratched The president greeted handshakers with his left hand. His right hand is bandaged because of a scratch inflicted by a careless enthusiast who gouged the president's palm with a ragged fingernail at Albany. Dr. Grayson ordered the palm bandaged, fearing infection.

Members of the party are greatly cheered by receptions given the president all the way thru New York. The climax was reached at Syracuse, where a spectacular ovation was given by 15,000 persons.

CRUISER SINKS "SUB," REPORT

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 19.—A German submarine, possibly the U-53, has been sunk off Nantucket, according to a message the British steamer North Pacific claims to have received. The North Pacific is taking on bunker coal here today.

Although she arrived here Monday night from New Orleans, the North Pacific did not report receiving the message from what was said to be a British cruiser until today. The message read: "German submarine sunk east Nantucket."

Officers of the North Pacific said the cruiser was lying off this coast.

A London cable to the United Press a few days ago said a sudden reduction in insurance rates on transatlantic shipping by Lloyds had aroused speculation as to whether the U-53 had been sunk, captured or had returned to a German port, it being believed that the reduction was ordered because Lloyds had received "inside" information.

ARMENIAN TAG DAY

Volunteers have been asked to report to C. W. Wilcox, 1002 Third ave., Friday, to enroll for work Saturday which is to be the American-Syrian Relief association's tag day for the benefit of the starving Armenian children.

POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT

Republican—At Kent, John F. Miller, S. R. Rodgers, Eugene A. Childs, county candidates; at Black Diamond, Tom Revelle, George Rummens, county candidates; at Enumclaw, Howard Cosgrove, Frank Hammond, county candidates.

Democratic—At Fremont hall, George Cotterill; Eilers hall, Thib and University, Henry Albers McLean; at Dudley hall, South Park, and at Elliott school, Edward J. Brown and county candidates.

WEST IN SNOW GRIP

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19.—A heavy snow storm held all of the Middle West in its icy grip this morning. From Wyoming eastward into Iowa storms were raging, with no prospect of letting up till evening.

Seattle's Most Beautiful Model, Ruth Reynolds, Who Has Posed in Nude for Artists, Tries Vaudeville



Ruth Reynolds, Seattle Model

Known as "Seattle's most beautiful model," Ruth Reynolds, a statuesque blonde of alluring curls and curves, is taking her initial dip in vaudeville here this week.

She is the "corset model" in "Oh, the Women," the headline attraction at the Pantages this week. Attired in the very latest in corsets, Miss Reynolds poses on a revolving platform on the stage.

Just 20 years old, the fair Ruth is declared by George Mellen, a well-known Seattle artist, who has painted her in the nude, to have one of the most perfect forms he has ever seen.

Miss Reynolds also has posed for Mellen's life class, and for John Butler, one of Seattle's most talented young artists. Many of Imogene Cunningham's most beautiful and artistic photographs were taken with Miss Reynolds as the model.

Miss Reynolds was seen here at the Moore in "Everywoman" and also, more recently, in the prologue of "Civilization," at the Metropolitan, but this is her first experience in vaudeville. She makes her home here with her mother, Mrs. Ida Reynolds, 114 16th ave. S.

LABOR'S MEMBER OF CABINET, SEC. WILSON, TO SPEAK AT THE MET

A double-hammered drive in behalf of President Wilson will be made at the Metropolitan theatre, where Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson will speak, Friday night, and Bainbridge Colby, who nominated Roosevelt at Chicago, Monday night.

Secretary Wilson is the first to hold the office of secretary of labor, that department having been organized under Woodrow Wilson. He is also the first man holding a union card who has ever held a cabinet position. Secretary Wilson was a miner in the Pennsylvania coal fields. He was one of the executive committee which organized the United Mine Workers of America. From 1909 to 1908 he was secretary-treasurer of that union.

In recognition of his labor affiliations, the meeting at the Metropolitan theatre Friday night will be held jointly under the auspices of the Central Labor Council and the Nonpartisan Woodrow Wilson League. President Proctor of the Seattle Labor council will preside. Secretary Wilson was a delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention held here in 1913.

STORM DAMAGE TO TOTAL \$250,000

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—Reports from Mobile and Pensacola said the total damage in both cities from yesterday's hurricane would not be more than \$250,000. One person killed by lightning at Mobile and another drowned at Pensacola compromise the death list.

TRADE BOOMS IN SEPTEMBER

Seattle's foreign and domestic commerce during September, 1916, gained \$7,691,795 over the same month in 1915, according to the report of Port Warden Paysse. Exports and imports this year, for September, totaled \$32,710,025. In September, 1916, they totaled \$25,018,230. In Siberian trade alone the trade of last month amounted to \$1,053,835, as compared to \$4,364 a year ago. Oriental commerce about doubled.

SOUND FERRY HIT S TUG IN FOG

Carrying 200 early morning passengers from across the bay, the ferryboat West Seattle crashed into the tug Hero about 7:40 a. m. Thursday. The fog screened both craft, whose paths crossed about 300 yards from the downtown ferry landing. No one was injured. The tug was slightly damaged. Its prow rails were broken. Quick work on the part of both pilots resulting in the immediate slowing up of both engines, averted what might have been a more serious collision.

Ban on Remarriage of Divorced Persons Is Causing Church Row

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 19.—The proposed new canon, which was defeated last week, would have prohibited the marriage of any persons who had been party to a divorce for any cause whatever.

The present canon permits the marriage of the "innocent" party to a divorce decree. The present law was ruled in order for at least three more years by the deputies, when the laymen in a body refused to concur with the clerical members. The proposed canon was defeated after a two-day debate.

LUNDIN OPENS WAR ON BOOZE ORDER FORGERS

The first step to prosecute forgers of liquor permits was taken Thursday when Deputy Prosecutor Palmer, acting under orders from Prosecutor Lundin, filed an information in the superior court against John Hurley, former employe of the Milwaukee R. R.

The complaint charges Hurley with changing the name of C. L. Campbell to J. D. Camp on a permit. This particular package of liquor was included in a consignment of eight packages, permits for each of which had been forged.

Hurley, at the time the forgeries came to the notice of the prosecutor's office, was employed as the Wells-Fargo agent at Auburn. He later resigned. The liquor was consigned in care of a man known as J. S. Ryan, supposed to be a fictitious name.

The consignment had been sent by mistake over the N. P. railroad, and Agent J. W. McKee, realizing the permits were forged, refused to deliver the shipment.

Hurley, according to Palmer, seeing he was in an awkward position, is believed to have written a letter, signing the fictitious name of Ryan, in which he asked that the liquor be returned to Jaffe & Co., at San Francisco. But McKee notified the county authorities instead.

The handwriting of the mythman, Ryan, corresponded with that of Hurley.

It is also claimed that Hurley was in league with J. P. Terry, another Wells-Fargo agent at Auburn, in the practice of permitting permits to pass thru the office without being canceled. Terry is facing trial in Auburn Thursday on this charge.

If convicted of the state charge against him, Hurley faces a 20-year penitentiary sentence.

WRECKERS KILL 2 WHEN THEY DITCH TRAIN

MANITOWOC, Wis., Oct. 19.—Train No. 111, Milwaukee to Ashland, on the Northwestern railroad, was wrecked here early today, and the fireman and engineer killed when the train jumped the track and plunged into a ditch. Steel coaches saved the passengers.

Railroad men said the wreck was caused by train-wreckers. The motive is not known. It was the first attempt in the last five years to wreck the train. The switch had been thrown and the red danger light turned around, so as to show only the green light. The engineer thought he had a clear road, and went ahead.

BILLINGSLEY IS NOT ARRESTED

All efforts on the part of police officers to locate Logan Billingsley, wanted on a second charge of violating the liquor law, had proved fruitless Thursday morning.

The complaint, which was filed direct by Prosecutor Lundin, charges that Billingsley had alcohol in a warehouse at 2123 Westlake ave. for the purpose of barter and sale. The maximum penalty under the second conviction of the dry law as cited in the complaint is a \$500 fine and six months in the county jail.

CONVICT ESCAPES IN STOLEN "DUDS"

SALEM, Oct. 19.—Police Chief Welsh declared today he believed Mike McClurray, escaped Oregon penitentiary convict, responsible for the burglary of the residence of E. V. McMeekin, here. Nothing was taken but a complete outfit of clothes, including collars, shirts and neckties and a hand-bag. Thus equipped, the fugitive is thought to have boarded a train for San Francisco.

HE URGES DEBATE

Robert G. Cauthorn, democratic candidate for the legislature in the 44th district, has renewed his challenge to the republican candidates, Frank A. Manogue and C. Dwyer, to debate the referendum questions with him. He is opposed to the measures.

Oddities of the News

ORANGE, N. J.—Calling to cheer up a dying friend with a game of pinocle, 80-year-old John Hawkes drew the first good hand he has held for years and fell out of his chair dead.

NEW YORK—Introducing Zitelka Dolores, the \$1,020,000 stage beauty, Broadway says she looks like a million dollars, and since Harrison Fisher has pronounced her legs the most beautiful in the world, they've been insured for \$20,000.

CHICAGO—"He keeps calling up my wife, who is pretty, and trying to make a date with her," Frank Radke, masseur, said, when he advertised in the papers for a certain saloonkeeper to meet him.

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Anna Loth, seeking a divorce, testified that her husband put a noose around his neck and threatened to hang himself, but got mad and wouldn't do it when she told him to "go ahead and hang."