

"I WANT to register my solemn protest here against the use of our foreign relationships for political advantage. I cannot, I will not regard any man as a patriot who does that—men who in the midst of the critical relationships, the details of which they do not know, make play with the loss of lives of American citizens even, in order that they may create a domestic political advantage."—President Wilson in Buffalo speech

The President's Corner

BY WOODROW WILSON

Party politics sometimes plays too large a part in the United States. Parties are worth while only when their differences are based upon absolute convictions. They are not worth while when they are based upon differences of personal ambition.

The Seattle Star

NIGHT EDITION

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

VOLUME 19.

SEATTLE, WASH., THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1916.

ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, 5c

WHILE OTHER MEN LAUGHED AT THE IDEA OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE, RIDICULED IT, SAID THE WOMEN BELONGED IN THE KITCHEN AND HAD NO BUSINESS TO EXPRESS THEIR OPINIONS IN MATTERS OF MOMENT, GEORGE F. COTTEGRILL CHAMPIONED EQUAL SUFFRAGE AND GOT THE MEASURE PASSED IN THE STATE SENATE. THE WEATHER FORECAST: "TONIGHT AND FRIDAY, UNSETTLED; PROBABLY OCCASIONAL RAIN."

ARREST MARRIED MAN AND GIRL

WILSON GETS BIG WELCOME IN NEW YORK

Expects Biggest Meeting of Campaign at Madison Square Garden

IG PARADE PLANNED

BY ROBERT J. BENDER

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—President Wilson, arriving today for his first campaign drive in New York city, was greeted with a roar of enthusiasm such as promised to make his Madison Square Garden appearance today a rival of the political meeting in the garden four years ago, when he was cheered for more than an hour.

The president arrived at 9 a. m. from Buffalo, cheered by a great demonstration there last night and by reports of his lieutenants there that the state will go democratic.

His schedule today called for three big speeches, in which he hoped to hammer home a telling political argument, with perhaps some added speeches at overflow meetings.

Democratic managers predicted he would have the greatest political audience of the present campaign, and made plans accordingly.

Some thousand extra seats were added in Madison Square Garden, making the capacity 14,000.

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WILL MRS. FRANCES AXTELL BE FIRST CONGRESSWOMAN?



Mrs. Frances Axtell

Will Washington be the first state to send a woman to congress?

If the enthusiasm with which Mrs. Frances Axtell is being greeted by record audiences from one end of the Second Congressional district to the other is any criterion, she is, indeed, likely to have the distinction of being the first woman in any national lawmaking body in the world.

That she is a formidable candidate is attested by the very bitterness with which the political organs of her opponents are assailing her candidacy. In their vitriolic denunciations of her ambition, their editorials, in her home town of Bellingham especially, affect a personal bitterness bordering close to ungalantry.

SHE HAS A SENSE OF HUMOR

Mrs. Frances Axtell, however, has a wonderful fund of that subtle quality—a sense of humor. She feels that she has the better of the argument in her support of President Wilson, in her nonpartisan attitude generally, in her fight against the booze industry, and in her woman's viewpoint for humanitarian and progressive legislation.

"The poor fellows are clutching for an issue," she said, good-naturedly, when a copy of the Bellingham Herald was shown her, a newspaper owned by Samuel Perkins, republican national committeeman. It found fault with Mrs. Axtell because, four years ago, she had been a candidate for the legislature on the republican ticket, won the election, and now is a candidate on the democratic ticket for congress.

LIVES IN THE SUNLIGHT OF TODAY

"I really haven't the heart to get angry at people who live in the cobwebs of the past," says Mrs. Axtell, "and refuse to see the sunlight of today—that it is not a party label, but merit, which must rule the nation."

Her big, brown eyes fairly sparkled. She has hair that is—well, it's almost auburn, and is tinged with gray. Her face bespeaks that motherly pleasantness which comes to a woman who has reared two daughters to maturity. When she is amused, she is amused thoroughly. When she is aroused, equal thoroughness is apparent.

"Why do you want to go to congress and Kent tonight, answered: "I can sum it up in one sentence. I believe it is as important for congress to have the woman's viewpoint as it is for the man's."

Congress Needs Woman's View

Mrs. Axtell, who is in Seattle today and will speak at Duwamish

AVIATOR SETS NEW MARK BY FLIGHT TO EAST

Tries to Go From Chicago to New York Without Stopping

LIGHTS AT ERIE, PA.

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 2.—Carlstrom landed on the outskirts of this city, the Bell Telephone reported at 11:40 a. m. He left for New York this afternoon.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—With a fair wind at his back, Victor Carlstrom, who left Ashburn flying field here in his Curtiss biplane at 6:09 a. m. today, in an attempt to reach New York this evening without making a stop en route, was forced to descend beyond Erie, Pa., after having averaged better than 100 miles an hour for over half his journey.

Weather conditions were considered ideal. Engineers had hoped that the wind would add 30 or 40 miles an hour to the 80 or 90 miles an hour for which the plane is built.

When Carlstrom passed over Kearsarge, just south of Erie, Pa., he was flying so high he could scarcely be seen. He had already broken his own American record for a non-stop flight.

On May 21 of this year Carlstrom established an American record for a non-stop flight, traveling from Newport News to New York, a distance of 416 miles.

Carlstrom tried for a new record for continuous flight in an aeroplane. The previous record was made June 20-21 of this year by Sub-Lieut. Marshall of the French air service when he flew from Nancy over Berlin and landed in Austrian Poland. He covered more than 800 miles. The distance from New York to Chicago by Carlstrom's intended route was approximately 900 miles.

The flight between the two cities has been attempted before when Eugene B. Ely made an effort to win the New York Times and Chicago Evening Post prize of \$25,000 and \$5,000 offered by Clifford B. Harmon.

He was forced to descend after covering 32 miles. Ely was killed some time later.

Carlstrom is carrying letters from Mayor Thompson to Pres. Wilson, Gov. Whitman and Mayor Mitchell of New York; Gov. Dunne to Gov. Whitman; Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood; Hon. J. Arnold to Thomas A. Edison; Association of Commerce to the Merchants' Association of New York; Postmaster Campbell to Postmaster General Burleson, and cards of greeting to the Kaiser and German officials and newspapers to be sent via the Deutschland, merchant submarine, when it departs for Germany.

ARREST PLOTTERS IN BORDER TOWNS

NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 2.—That Secretary Baker's charge of a plot to violate the neutrality of the United States is bearing fruit was indicated today by numerous arrests here and in Tucson.

In Tucson 5,000 rounds of ammunition and a number of rifles were taken from a cache. Hardware dealers and a number of Mexicans have been arrested.

IMAGINE

A coal mine as a place to carry on a delicate love affair!

NEVERTHELESS

This is the very place where "Sandy" Phayre, heirless, finds

HER HERO

Loves her, and coal dust is mingled with tears and kisses.

BUT, UNLESS

Star readers read Mrs. Williamson's novel, "The Bride's Hero," which

BEGINS MONDAY

They won't know what became of the beautiful opera singer,

COMTESSE HELENE GARDE

Who was loved by the man "Sandy" loved.

SHE GOT HIM, BUT HOW?

THE HYPNOTIST!



CHILD HIDES AND GOES HUNGRY THREE DAYS TO ESCAPE SCOLDING

SIGNS LOVE NOTES 'YOUR BIG FAT FOOL'

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—"Getty-Up" letters written by Whitney Lyon, a wealthy tooth powder manufacturer, to Miss Margaret Connell, a modiste, did not constitute a promise to marry, nor did any of Lyon's letters to Miss Connell, according to the finding of a jury in supreme court today.

Lyon was being sued by Miss Connell for \$100,000.

During the trial letters from Lyon to Miss Connell, in which he addressed her as "Dear Doll," and signed himself "Your Big, Fat Fool," supplied much merriment. In one of them he told her he was in Florida "picking passion flowers and learning how to love."

Needs a "Getty-Up"

In a letter, written from the Royal Palm hotel, Miami, Fla., in February, 1914, Lyon addressed his "Dear Doll" as follows:

"I agree with you—that you need is 'Getty-Up'—and I hope to bring back a fresh supply when I return. I have been perfectly miserable ever since I started out with a bad grippy cold that settled in my bronchial tubes and no doll to nurse me."

"I feel that if I could only run in at 557 Fifth ave. (Miss Connell's)"

(Continued on page 6)

COURT TO PASS ON ELECTION BOARDS

Insisting that the county commissioners have loaded 51 precincts with nothing but republican election officials, which is contrary to law, Attorney C. A. Reynolds filed suit Thursday in the superior court for a peremptory writ of mandate to place a democratic officer in each of the districts, and, in case of failure, to appear in court and show cause why the order has not been obeyed. The order is returnable Friday.

Reynolds, in his petition, claims that he appointed before the board of commissioners and read them the law, which provides that a mixed set of judges be had in each precinct to aid voters who are physically unable to cast their ballot. The board at that time, he continued, promised to comply with his wishes.

Later he was informed that they had changed their minds and that no additions would be made and that nothing but republicans would be used in the 51 precincts.

"In the football contests that are now being waged between colleges," Reynolds says in a letter to the commissioners, "no college insists upon the appointment of one of its members as referee. That is because the boys are square sports."

"But in Precinct 234 you gentlemen have appointed republican officers over the protests of Precinct Committeeman Todd because you are not square sports."

"With the unsavory record of three of your appointees now under arrest, it would seem that common decency would insist that you would appoint at least one democratic to see that those judges having 'bad eyesight' would not misread the ballots."

Kathryn Williams has been invited to give a series of lectures at the Wisconsin state university on how to make motion pictures.

HE LEFT WIFE AND BABY FOR YOUNG WOMAN

Seattle Wife Causes His Arrest at Butte on Way East

GIRL HELD AS VAGRANT

Justice nabbed a wife and child deserter who fell for the old game of running away with a beautiful girl, when the police of Butte, Mont., arrested Howard A. Thompson of 601 Columbia ave., and Florence E. May, on a telegraphic warrant Wednesday night.

Thompson, who drives a machine for the Skinner-Eddy Corporation, has been running around for more than two months with the woman he ran away with, according to Mrs. Alathia Thompson, who sought the warrant from Deputy Prosecutor Carmody.

A hurried investigation showed that Thompson appeared at a rooming house with Miss May at 4123 Fremont ave. on the night of October 20, and told the landlady that they had just been married. The next night the couple purchased tourist tickets to Chicago and a single sleeping car ticket.

Their joy trip across the continent was shipped in the bud at Butte, where they are fighting extradition. Thompson is charged with child desertion for leaving a two-and-a-half-year-old child, while the girl is charged with being a state vagrant.

Florence May, the girl's mother, appeared before Carmody and argued that she be returned to Seattle.

BARES UTILITY SCHEME TO GET \$5 DEPOSITS

Privately owned utility interests are trying to saddle a \$5 deposit charge on all light and power customers, by having the state public service commission make a new ruling, Assistant Corporation Counsel Walter F. Meier said Thursday.

The city will fight the plan. It would take \$5 cash, in deposit, from everyone who is connected up for light and power in the state.

Meier returned Thursday after attending the conference between utility representatives and the public service commissioners for one day.

He contended that ownership of premises or the signature of a guarantor was sufficient to establish the credit of customers. A deposit, he said, might be demanded in default of either of these.

The conference was in session two days before Seattle was represented. Corporation Counsel Caldwell said his office was not notified. Meier will go carefully over the procedure of those two days. He obtained the right to contest, in writing, any action deemed unfair to the people of Seattle.

"The commission is maneuvering to get the municipally owned utilities under its control, all right," said Meier. "That's what the corporation-owned utility people want badly. The commission only has the right to govern our electrical construction rules. They plan to combine them with the general rules. In this way something will be slipped over on a good many little towns that own utilities. They will blindly follow all commission rules."

The deposit features is regarded as a profitable play on the part of utility corporations. Thousands of dollars in deposits are accrued annually by gas and electric companies because the deposits are taxed on minor technicalities, or absorbed because the depositors forget about the deposits.

Rules on electrical construction will be considered at a continuation of the hearing, in Seattle, at the Chamber of Commerce December 5.

FOOTBALL FANS TO TRAVEL ON SPECIAL

More than 200 followers of the University of Washington football squad are expected to be aboard the Great Northern special when it leaves the King of the Hill at 10:45 Friday night, bound for Eugene, where Washington and Oregon tangle on the gridiron Saturday.

Besides the Pullmans, a special car will be carried in which the rooters can put on their stunts,

EXPECT 10,000 IN BIG WILSON PARADE HERE

Saturday night promises to be one of the most memorable campaign nights in the history of Seattle. Fully 10,000 are expected to be in line of parade for the big Woodrow Wilson demonstration here which will wind up at a big rally in the Metropolitan theatre and an overflow meeting in the Metropolitan square. The parade will move on Second and Third aves., between Pike st. and Yesler way.

The parade promises to be a noisy affair, as an abundance of brass band music, bursting bombs, cow bells, kazoos and Wilson wigs is promised by the committee in charge, who will also furnish flags, banners, and red fire.

The parade will form on Fifth, Sixth and Seventh aves., between Pike and Seneca sts. Col. Otto A. Case will be grand marshal. Large delegations are expected from out of town. The demonstration is to be nonpartisan in character, and many labor organizations as well as other nonpartisan associations will be in the line of parade.

DRIFT'S TO WILSON IN N. Y.—GARDNER

BY GILSON GARDNER

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 2.—I came here to get away from the professional politicians, and the second-hand dopesters, and to meet the farmer-voter, personally in his orchard. I have met 24 of him, mostly in his orchard picking and packing winter apples. I went for half a day over about 50 miles of country road, taking the voters as they came. I had a little talk with each, and got an idea of what he is thinking and how and why he intends to vote.

Here are the results: (But first it should be explained that Albany is a rural village 18 miles west of Albany. It is in Albany county, and is the center of a region which is traditionally, reliably

(Continued on page 6)

GERMANS EVACUATE FT. VAUX TO FRENCH

BERLIN (Via Wireless to Sayville), Nov. 2.—Fort Vaux, on the northeast front of Verdun, has been evacuated by German troops, it was officially announced today.

(Fort Vaux was the last of the Verdun forts remaining in the hands of the Germans. Fort Douaumont having been recaptured by the French recently. United Press dispatches from the Verdun front Saturday night declared that Fort Vaux was surrounded on three sides by the French, whose artillery was ringing the fortress with fire, cutting off supplies to the Germans.)

Fort Vaux was captured by the Germans on June 6, after a terrific battle. It occupied a strong position on the summit of a hill, and the French had repeatedly repulsed storming attacks up its steep sides. The Germans systematically reduced the French defenses by constant artillery fire until the fort was no longer tenable.

Its evacuation by the Germans came on the 252nd day of the great struggle at Verdun.

HE COULDN'T TELL A LIE

Inquiring Lady—How much milk does your cow give a day?

Truthful Boy—Bout eight quarts, lady.

Lady—And how much of that do you sell?

Boy—Bout 12 quarts, lady.—London Saturday Journal.

BERGER SEES WAR PERIL IN HUGHES

BY VICTOR BERGER

First Socialist Congressman, and Editor of the Milwaukee Leader.

I honestly believe that if the republican party should win that Hughes' declaration that we must defend American commerce will be interpreted that we must defend American investments in Europe—that we must help the allies in order to save the billions of dollars that our capitalists have invested in partnership with the English capitalists!

(Continued on page 6)