

CAPITAL CROWDS AWAITING WILSON

Call on Taft Will Be President-Elect's First Act on Reaching Washington To-day.

INAUGURATION STAGE SET Plans Finally Approved for Ceremony To-morrow—Parade to Have 30,000 in Line.

Washington, March 2.—Washington tonight awaits the coming of Woodrow Wilson, next President of the United States.

One of Mr. Wilson's last acts as a private citizen will be to call, with Mrs. Wilson, on the President of the United States and Mrs. Taft.

President and Mrs. Taft will receive them in the Blue Room, where ambassadors, the chief justice and justices of the Supreme Court and visiting princes meet the Chief Executive of the nation.

Among the arrivals in Washington tonight were Governor Sulzer of New York and his staff. With them was William G. McAdoo, who is to be Secretary of the Treasury.

President-elect Wilson and his family will arrive at the Union Station at 2:45 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

William Jennings Bryan and Joseph Daniels, generally accepted as the new Secretary of State and Secretary of the Navy, respectively, left Raleigh, N. C., last night and will reach Washington early to-morrow.

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DEMOCRATS TO OPPOSE LOW TARIFF DUTIES

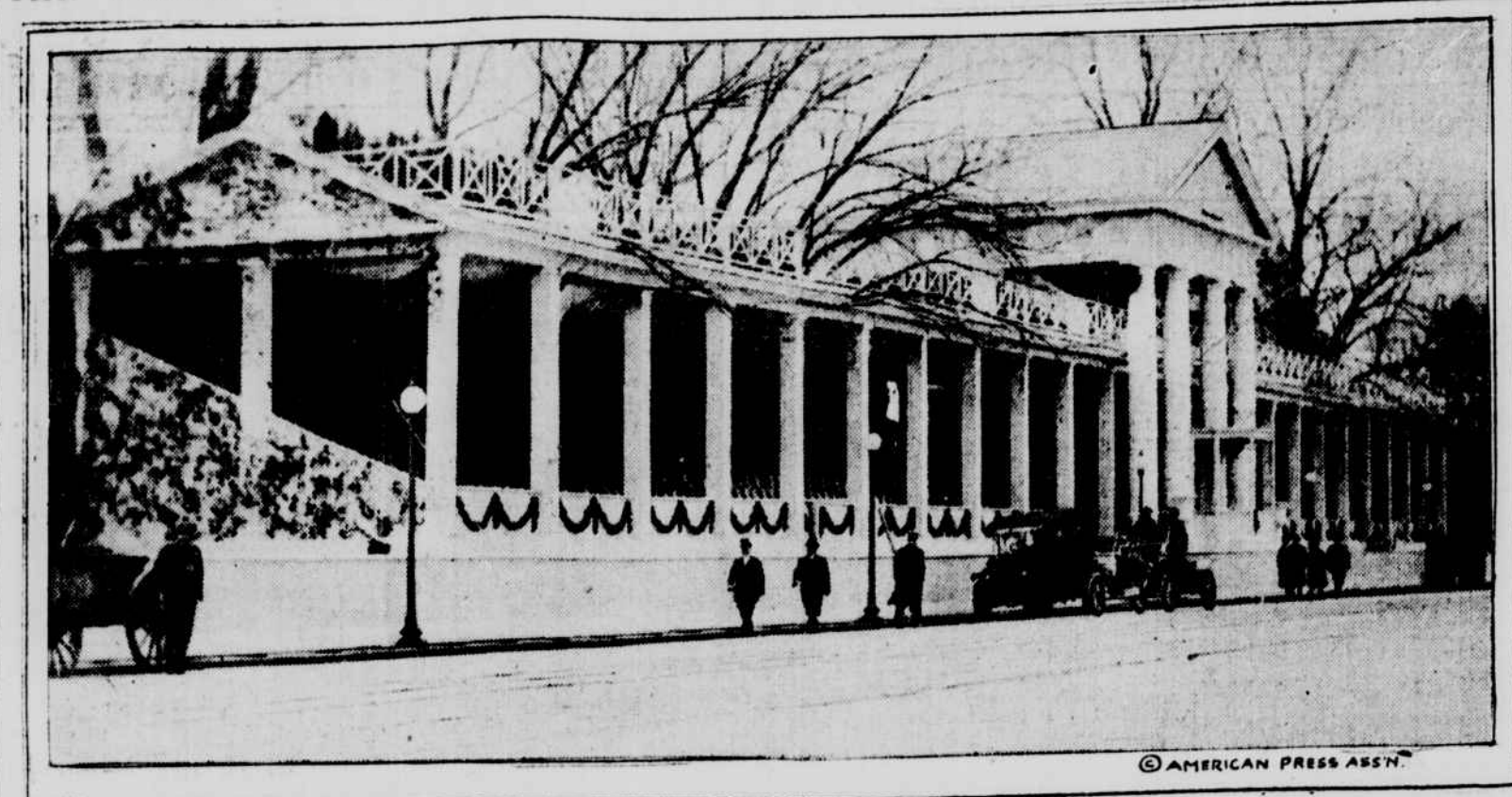
Representatives from Farming States Unite to Fight Slashing Rates on Foodstuffs.

Washington, March 2.—Trouble is brewing for the Democratic leaders in the next House as a result of a combination formed by twenty-eight Democrats from Middle Western states, who have banded together to present demands regarding committee assignments and tariff revision.

It was explained tonight by a ring-leader in the plan that the twenty-eight Democrats have not fully mapped out their programme, but that when the Democratic caucus of the next House meets the Middle Westerners will serve notice of a fight for their rights.

It is secretly feared by the House leaders that a coalition among the Democrats from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Montana and New Mexico, and Arizona may lead to similar combinations among members from other sections and this prospect is the occasion of much anxiety to the House leaders.

THE WASHINGTON INAUGURAL REVIEWING STAND, WITH THE PRESIDENTIAL BOX.



AMERICAN PRESS ASSN.

TAMMANY BRAVES OFF FOR INAUGURATION

Nearly 2,000 Wigwam Followers Will Go to Washington To-day in Special Trains.

MUST WEAR GRAY GLOVES

Ex-Sheriff Foley in Charge of One Delegation—Murphy and Smith First to Depart.

For the first time in twenty years the Democrats of the country are planning to gather at the inauguration of one of their faith as President.

The Tammany men are going as a "civil organization" and not as a "political body." They will all wear tall silk hats of varying vintages, but their gray gloves will be of a uniform color scheme.

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TO PROVIDE FOR CULLOM

Resolution Makes Him Lincoln Memorial Commissioner.

Washington, March 2.—Senator Shelby Cullom, of Illinois, who retires from the Senate on March 4, after a service of forty-eight years, and at the age of eighty-four, will be provided for, if the resolution introduced by Senator Root and adopted by the upper house this evening is passed by the House.

Washington, March 2.—Another executive session of the Senate began early this evening, resulting in the confirmation of appointments to the army, navy and allied services.

Washington, March 2.—The McLean bill protecting migratory birds, attached to the agricultural appropriation measure in the Senate, was retained by the conference committee of the House and Senate to-night.

WILSON IN HANDS OF PRINCETON MEN

Jersey product, It was made in Paterson by the firm which made the silk for the gowns of Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Taft.

ARMY MEASURE SIGNED

Lower Branch Transacts a Vast Amount of Business, While Conferrees Struggle with Supply Bills.

Washington, March 2.—While hundreds of inaugural visitors clamored for admission to the crowded galleries, the House held a protracted session to-night, transacting a vast amount of routine business.

Washington, March 2.—The House passed to-night a resolution extending for one year the provisions of the Burton act regulating the development of electric power at Niagara Falls.

Washington, March 2.—After lumbering for almost a year in the House of Representatives, the workmen's compensation bill came back to the Senate to-day with upward of ninety amendments.

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RAY CASE HALTS SENATE

But 100 Other Service Appointments Are Confirmed.

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HOUSE IS THROGGED IN LAST HOURS OF SESSION

Rivers and Harbors Report Adopted and the Bill Goes to President Taft.

NAVAL BILL MAY BE LOST

Conferrees Adjourn Without Ending the Deadlock.

Washington, March 2.—The conferrees on the naval appropriation bill adjourned at 11 o'clock to-night without day, after the refusal of the House conferrees either to yield to the Senate amendment providing for two battleships, or even to go back to the House and report a disagreement.

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NORRIS BILL GOES THROUGH

While the House awaited the chance to set on supply bills Representative Norris put through his bill requiring publicity in all cases heard by masters appointed to take testimony under the Sherman anti-trust law.

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NIAGARA MEASURE PASSED

House Votes to Extend Burton Act for One Year.

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DOOM COMPENSATION BILL

Senators Prepare to Kill It by Filibuster.

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PUT YOUR CANADIAN BRANCH IN GROWING CALGARY

Calgary's kind of growth is evidence of enthusiastic enterprise—and a great big future

Calgary's tremendous building record (population 74,000) of 1912, topping Cleveland, Pittsburg, Baltimore or Boston, is largely due to the building of shrewd corporations like the Fairbanks Morse Co., the International Harvester Co., Standard Oil, the Westinghouse Company; the world's greatest railway—The Canadian Pacific; the world's greatest trading corporation—Hudson's Bay Company; and their fellows.

The investments of such concerns demonstrates that they do not merely Believe in Calgary, They KNOW.

THE INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, CALGARY, CANADA Write and learn what Calgary can offer you.

MARCH, LION ROLE LATE, UNCORKS 72-MILE GALE

Millinery Ripped to Tatters and General Havoc Wrought by Great Wind.

CHILD BLOWN ON 'L' TRACK

Barrel Whirled Aloft, Cornice Torn Off, Lumber Lifted from Building and Some People Hurt.

The only persons who were thoroughly at ease in yesterday's gale were those who were in Ireland on the night of the big wind—and those persons are scarce.

It blew so hard that at one time a wild rumor ran through the Tenderloin that the "lid" had been blown off. Up to a late hour last night, however, this report could not be verified.

The only prosaic facts about yesterday's windstorm are the figures given out by the Weather Bureau, which stated that at 8 o'clock last night the wind attained its highest velocity, seventy-two miles an hour; that the highest temperature recorded was at 11 a. m., when the thermometer registered 41 degrees, and the lowest 24 degrees at 9:30 o'clock last night.

Milliners and dealers in men's hats will undoubtedly reap a harvest when they open up their shops to-day, no accurate count was kept of the pieces of headgear damaged or lost yesterday by the caprices of the wind, but the total will run up into the thousands.

EXIT PARADISE FEATHER.

At Broadway and 62d street in the afternoon, when the wind was blowing at the rate of only a mile a minute, a woman walked proudly up the street. She was a vision of the dressmaker and the milliner's art, and on her hat were two erect and gorgeous birds of Paradise feathers.

The feather rose straight in the air, hovered about for a moment and then started downward. The owner of the feather uttered a scream of distress and hobbled after the bit of plumage, her hands raised aloft, like a ball player waiting for a high one.

Men passing by, with the inherent gallantry of the sex, offered to salvage the tail feather. Soon a crowd of men and boys was pursuing the feather, all with hands raised and mouths open. After a chase of two blocks the feather fluttered to rest just on the brink of a sewer entrance.

Such incidents were numerous. Many hats were blown over the Battery seawall and consigned to a watery grave. Others were whisked aloft to the uppermost floors of tall skyscrapers in lower Broadway, to be garnered by the janitors this morning.

Up in The Bronx the wind blew an empty barrel from the sixth floor of a building in course of construction at the Southern Boulevard and Elmsford Place, and the barrel struck Miss Mary Koronetky, of No. 822 East 189th street, lacerating her scalp. She was taken to Fordham Hospital, where it was said her condition was not serious.

A tin cornice, twenty-five feet in length, was blown from the roof of a six-story tenement house at No. 383 East 139th street, and narrowly missed persons passing in the street.

At 14th street and Sixth avenue the wind ripped a temporary wooden partition from a window and tossed it up against the elevated railroad structure. In falling it struck William Kelly, a clerk, of No. 235 Ninth avenue, knocking him to the street. The man was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital with a strained wrist and possible internal injuries.

Two large plate glass windows in a loft building at No. 332 Second avenue were blown out by the wind and crashed to the street, but no one was hurt. Several persons just escaped injury when about forty heavy planks were blown from the roof of an eighteen-story building being erected in West 26th street, between Broadway and Fifth avenue. The boards fell to the street with a crash heard for several blocks. The rescuers from the West 17th street station were called out to rope off the block.

Other persons injured by freaks of the storm were Mrs. Olga Niemet, of No. 320 East 35th street, struck on the forehead by a shingle, at Fifth avenue and 16th street. She was treated and went home.

Richard Hemenolke, a boy, of No. 127 East 17th street, was struck on the arm, receiving a possible fracture. This happened at No. 1273 Second avenue.

Nathan Stiner, of No. 149 West 120th street, while riding on the east drive in Central Park, near 97th street, was thrown from his horse, which took fright at a piece of paper blown by the wind. He was treated by an ambulance surgeon from Mount Sinai Hospital and went home.

Over in Brooklyn the gale lifted little Rose Buchinsky, the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Minnie Buchinsky, of No. 1371 40th street, from the platform of the Atlantic avenue elevated station and dumped her upon the tracks just as a Coney Island train came along. William Calhoun, of No. 399 52d street, Brooklyn, who was on the platform, jumped to the tracks and saved the little girl's life. She was taken to the Holy Family Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from bruises and shock.

BAD SNOWSTORM UPSTATE

Railroad Traffic Seriously Hampered About Watertown.

Watertown, N. Y., March 2.—The most serious storm of the winter began in this section this morning and is still raging furiously to-night. About a foot of new snow has fallen, a forty-mile wind between here and the north and toward Utica is filling the railroad cuts and traffic is badly hampered. Efforts are being made to keep open the Utica and Black River division between Ogdensburg and Utica. This road is the one travelled by daily milk trains going to New York, and railroad officials cannot brook delay in milk transit. Indications are that the storm will continue unabated through Monday.

HEIKE SPARED BY TAFT

Sugar Man III and Prison Sentence Is Remitted.

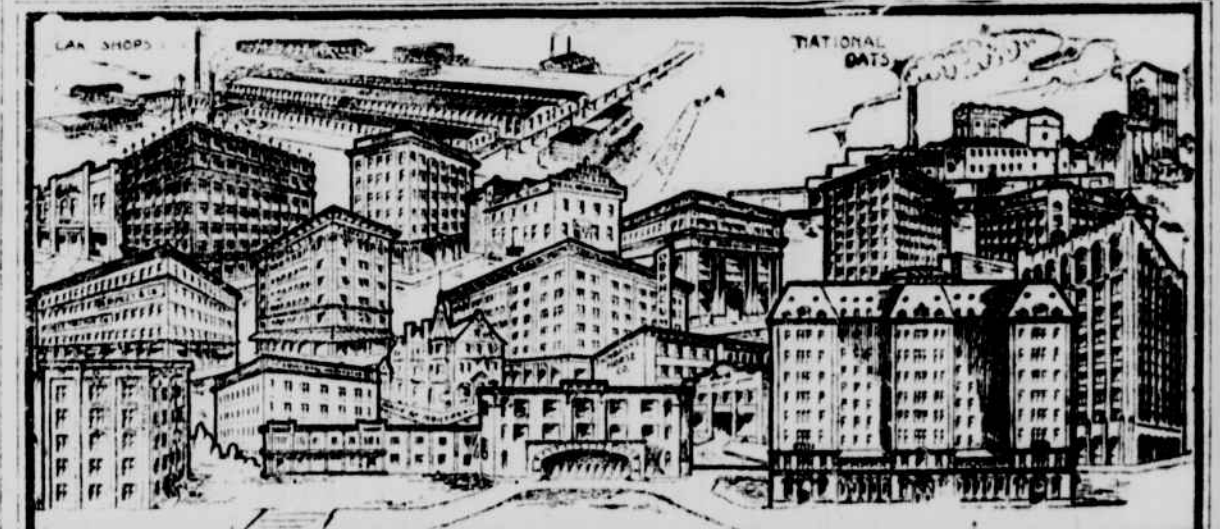
Washington, March 2.—The President has commuted the sentence of Charles R. Heike, treasurer of the American Sugar Refining Company, to a fine and costs, remitting the penalty of eight months in the New York penitentiary.

This step was taken on the recommendation of the Attorney General, who urges it because reputable physicians insist that Heike's health is so precarious a condition, due to a complication of diseases of the heart, lungs and kidneys, that his life would be imperilled were he removed from his home to the penitentiary.

Heike was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5,000 and to eight months' imprisonment for defrauding the United States of customs by a system of short weights in the importation of sugar. Attorney General Wickersham has been convinced by the physicians that imposition of the imprisonment sentence would be equivalent to capital punishment.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM CORNICE

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Advertisement for The Industrial Bureau, Calgary, Canada. The text promotes Calgary's growth and encourages business investment. It mentions the population of 74,000 in 1912 and lists several major corporations based in Calgary. The ad concludes with the slogan 'Write and learn what Calgary can offer you.'