

MESTREZAT FOR U. S. SENATE

Leaders Conferred With Wilson to Select a Ticket Most Likely to Bring Democratic Victory.

President Wilson went over the political situation in Pennsylvania with reorganization Democratic leaders.

The purpose of the consultation was to select a state ticket most likely to bring about a Democratic victory in the Keystone state next November. The following decision was reached:

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer for governor.

Justice S. Leslie Mestrezat for United States senator, with the possibility that Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson may be later agreed upon.

Former Representative William T. Creasy, of Catawissa, of the Pennsylvania State Grange, for lieutenant governor.

The democrats who laid the Pennsylvania situation before the president were Congressman Palmer, Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Democratic state committee; James I. Blakeslee, fourth assistant postmaster general; Vance C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, and Secretary of Labor Wilson.

The only point upon which there was serious difference of opinion was the wisdom of Secretary Wilson leaving the cabinet to oppose Senator Boies Penrose, who, while he has not made a formal announcement to that effect, is regarded as a candidate for the Republican nomination and reelection.

President Wilson, it was said, opposed, or at least did not encourage Secretary Wilson's suggested candidacy for senator. He is understood to have interposed objection to losing Secretary Wilson as an "advisor," but pointed out that his former connection with the organized labor movement as secretary and treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America might inject class feeling into the Pennsylvania campaign and prove an element of weakness rather than of strength.

President Wilson, it was said, made it plain that he had no thought of inflicting himself into a state campaign or of overriding the judgment of the Democratic leaders on the ground and best able to judge of state and local conditions.

The conferees said that they went to the White House by appointment, having requested the president to give them the benefit of his advice as to political conditions which were laid before him last week.

As regards the senatorship, Secretary Wilson expressed himself as of the president's mind, and said that his individual preference was to remain in the cabinet. Stress was laid upon Justice Mestrezat's fitness for a seat in the senate, his training as a lawyer and jurist being urged as strongly in his favor as against the candidacy of a layman, even though the claim of vote getting popularity might be advanced for the latter.

The conference is regarded as a full endorsement of Palmer's leadership in Pennsylvania by the president, and as indicating the intention of the administration to give substantial "comfort and aid" to the reorganization Democrats of that state.

With "proof" of the president's interest in their plans, reorganization Democrats are confident that they will not only be able to overcome the candidacy of City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, but to bring about harmony within the party and to go to the polls next November with unbroken party ranks.

Hit on Head; Girl Roamed About Dazed
Miss Mary Bierman, aged twenty-two years, who has been missing since Wednesday night, told the police that on Wednesday evening she had left the school in Bethlehem, where she is employed, to go to her brother's home in South Bethlehem, Pa.

While crossing the old covered bridge on Main street across the Lehigh river, she passed a man, she said, who turned around and struck her with a club.

After that she says she remembers nothing until the next day, when she found herself in the woods near St. Luke's hospital, a mile or two away, with both shoes off and her clothing torn. She was still so dazed that she was unable to find her way out of the woods all that day.

Miss Bierman can give no description of her assailant.

Send Boy by Parcel Post
Mrs. E. H. Staley, of Wellington, Kan., received her two-year-old nephew by parcel post from his grandmother in Stratford, Okla., where he had been left for a visit three weeks ago.

The boy wore a tag about his neck, showing that it had cost 18 cents to send him through the mails. He was transported twenty-five miles by rural route before reaching the railroad. He rode with the mail clerks, shared lunch with them and arrived at Wellington in good condition.

Two Children Killed.
C. E. Cook, of Newport, Pa., driver of one of the teams of the Atlantic Refining company, was seriously hurt and two daughters, seven and nine years old, of Albert Hammaker, of Watts township, were crushed to death in Watts township.

The children were riding with Mr. Cook, when the wagon skidded on the ice covered ground and tumbled over an embankment. One horse was also killed.

A DOCTOR'S STORY

The Problem That Grew Out of a Queer Night Call.

A STUDY IN MEDICAL ETHICS.

It Was a Case in Which Mystery and Suspicion Were Mixed, and It Awoke the Question of a Physician's Right to Violate a Pledge of Secrecy.

This is a story, told by a well known physician, of a problem that suddenly confronted him and how he interpreted the ethics of his profession and acted on it.

"I was roused one night," he said, "by a telephone call. An unfamiliar voice asked me if I could attend a man who had been injured. I answered that I could if the case was urgent, but before I could ask who was calling the speaker answered:

"All right, doctor; I'll call at your house in ten minutes with a carriage."

"Almost before I had time to dress the doorbell rang. I unlocked the door, and a man wearing a long ulster, a dark hat and a pair of colored glasses entered.

"Doctor," he said, "before we start I want to make a request. This case, as I told you, is urgent. But before we start I must have your assurance that you will treat this visit as a confidential mission. I can't say any more, except to add that you're running no risk of any kind in helping me."

"There was nothing about the man's appearance that seemed suspicious. He was quiet and self possessed. There wasn't a trace of nervousness about him, and he was well dressed. I thought there was no reason for refusing to make the agreement.

"I took my hat, and we started. The carriage was a closed one. We got in; the man turned on a small electric light and then drew the blinds over the windows.

"Doctor," he said, "I'm going to ask you to take this trip without knowing where you're going. I'll assure you it's all right. I want you to blindfold yourself before we leave the carriage until we get inside the house."

"Well, I didn't like the look of this, but I was in and didn't like to back out. By the time the carriage stopped I didn't have the least idea what part of the town we were in. He had made so many turns. I put on the blindfold, as my visitor requested, and we went into a house.

"Upstairs I found my patient. He had been shot twice. Revolver bullets they were. The wounds weren't dangerous, but they were painful because they had not been treated earlier.

"I dressed them, told the woman who was there what sort of care the patient ought to have and then told them that I'd have to see the man at least two or three times more before I could answer for his safe recovery.

"The man with the dark glasses quietly assented to this, but insisted that he should bring me at night, as he had that time. I agreed.

"The next morning the papers told of a robbery in which a householder had been wounded after shooting one of the burglars, who succeeded in escaping. All the facts of the case indicated that my patient of the night before was the burglar who had been shot. The householder recovered quickly.

"The question stared at me: Did the ethics of the medical profession allow me to go to the police and tell them what I knew, or did my promise bind me to secrecy? I thought it over all day and finally decided that I had no right to say anything about the matter. I made three more trips in the same manner. All this time I watched the papers, but no trace was found of the burglars. When I made my last visit I told the man who had first called me that my fee would be \$50. He took from a large roll some bills and handed them to me without a word. He drove me home, and that was the last I ever saw of either of them.

"That was a good many years ago, but I've often wondered whether I did right in not violating that man's confidence."

"I don't think you did," said a member of the group. "The medical profession has no right to shield a criminal. Women and children should be given the greatest protection we can give them, but no word given a criminal is binding."

"But suppose it had turned out that the man was not the burglar in question? I believe he was, but it might have been otherwise."

"That's true," said a third. "It was all right to keep your promise so long as you had no actual knowledge that the man was a criminal. Where you made your mistake was in making such a ridiculous agreement in the first place."

"And let a man, dangerously injured, suffer?" asked the first speaker. "Remember, when I first agreed to secrecy the case had no particularly suspicious appearance. I could cite a dozen different circumstances in which a serious accident might happen and which the persons connected with would, with a perfect right, go to great lengths to keep secret. So could either of you."

Which of the three was right?—New York Telegraph.

The Other Side.
"The early bird catches the worm," observed the sage.
"Yes," replied the fool, "but look at how much longer he has to wait until dinner time."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Voices Heard From Airships.

We wonder how many people realize the extraordinary extent to which it is possible to hear from an airship at night. A man snoring in bed can actually be heard from a great altitude, and at 4,000 feet, says a pilot, it is possible to hear "people talking, dogs, sheep, cartwheels, tramway cars, troops marching, transport, artillery, cavalry, and this without training." For scouting purposes, aerial craft, even in the present stage of their development, must thus be most extraordinarily valuable.—London Globe.

Wild Horses.
The wild horses of Arabia will not admit a tame horse among them, while the wild horses of South America endeavor to decoy domesticated horses from their masters and seem eager to welcome them.

Classifying an Audience.
A popular lecturer once classified his audience as follows: The "still attentive," the "quick responsive," the "hard to lift," the "won't applaud" and the "get up and go out."—London Telegraph.

Badly Expressed.
In Grant-Duff's "Notes From a Diary" it is told that when Landseer, the great animal painter, was presented to the king of Portugal his majesty said: "Ah, I am so glad to see you! I always like beasts!"

Either Way.
"It would be nice if everything one touched turned to gold, wouldn't it?" asked the dreamer.
"Yes, or if every one touched turned over gold," suggested the deadbeat.—Buffalo Express.

Three Varieties of Men.
There are in the capacities of men three varieties: One man will understand a thing by himself; another so far as it is explained to him; a third, neither of himself nor when it is put clearly before him.—Machiavelli.

Baby's Bath.
Do not dip your hand in baby's bath to find out if it is too hot. Your hand is tough and not a good indicator of heat for baby's tender skin. Put your elbow in the water; if not too hot for that it is safe.

Stained Waists.
If when out in the rain the dye comes out of your coat, hat or skirt and your waist is all discolored put it in milk and let it stay there overnight. It will completely eradicate stain, even out of a silk one.—New York Mail.

Efficiency.
"Our boss is a crank on efficiency."
"What's he up to now?"
"Trying to teach the stenographer to chew her gum in two movements less per minute to the lower jaw."—Washington Herald.

His Real Love.
"You don't think Banks is fond of his wife?" "Not so fond as he is of her husband."—Boston Transcript.

Remember that your birthright is health. A diseased condition is unnatural. Nature hates disease. She is always working against it, trying to cleanse it as a blot on her dominion. But Nature cannot work without material. If you do not eat, you will starve in spite of all Nature's effort. You must eat good food. Nature cannot make bad food into good food and good blood. If you eat good food and your stomach is diseased the food you eat fouls. It is here that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery finds its place. It is made to assist Nature; to give her what she lacks. It cures the diseased condition of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, so that good food is not fouled before being made into blood and flesh. It eliminates poisonous and effete material, and so prepares the way of Nature and makes her paths straight. In the whole range of medicines there is nothing which will heal the stomach and cleanse the blood like "Golden Medical Discovery."

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