

WILSON EXPECTED TO DEFEND POLICIES IN ADDRESS TODAY

President on His First Purely Political Trip Since He Has Entered the White House.

By A. M. JAMIESON

ON BOARD PRESIDENT'S WILSON'S TRAIN, DENISON, O., Jan. 8.—President Wilson passed through this city today, the first purely political trip he has undertaken since entering the White House, on his way to Indianapolis, where this afternoon he will address a Jackson Day meeting.

The President expressed great satisfaction today on making a journey into "the heart of the nation," as he has often called the Middle West. He has not visited it since he became President, and is eager to observe business and industrial conditions with his own eyes.

A group of Indiana politicians are expected to join the presidential party at Columbus.

The President was in good spirits when he arose today, the change from the mild weather prevailing in the capital to the snappy, invigorating winter weather of Ohio having a good effect on him.

The President is in excellent shape to deliver what is expected to be the most important speech of his political career.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 8.—President Wilson had a rousing reception when his train arrived here. A number of Democratic politicians tried to persuade him to make a rear-platform speech, but their efforts failed.

MOTHER AND SON MAY DIE

Rogers Poison Case Unbalances Mind of Woman.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Constant reading about the case of Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters Rogers, who poisoned her two babies and tried to kill herself, unbalanced the mind of Mrs. Benjamin Lapidus, according to her husband, who found her and her 15-year-old son, Benjamin, Jr., dying when he returned home early today.

Every gas jet in his wife's bedroom was turned on. Lapidus was staggered by the gas fumes when he entered. He threw open the windows. On a table he found this penciled note:

Dear Benny: Do not strike a match when you come in. I am tired of life.

YOUTH LOVING WIFE.

Hospital attendants said today that both the woman and boy will die.

MAY GET \$800 JOB FOR \$900 ONE

A position paying \$900 a year will be abandoned for another in the same building worth \$800 if Wilfred Jordan, curator of Independence Hall, is appointed superintendent.

His name is at the head of a list of eligibles who passed a competitive examination for the position. Mr. Jordan has been curator at \$900 a year since 1908.



BUCKMAN PASHA Philadelphia, who went to Turkey in 1901 to navigate the Cramp cruiser Mejidieh, now reported damaged in battle. The Turkish Government afterward made him a Rear Admiral.

25,000 PETITION PAROLE OF GOV. GOEBEL'S SLAYER

Party Split in Plea on Kentucky Case.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 8.—Twenty-five thousand voters, principally Democrats, have signed a petition to Governor McCreary asking that he parole Henry Youtsey, the only man of 49 accused of complicity in the murder of Governor William Goebel in 1900, who is still in prison.

About 25,000 Republicans and Democrats on another petition oppose the parole of Youtsey. They say he, almost without question, fired the shot that killed Goebel. The fact that many Democrats are of the same opinion puts Governor McCreary face to face with a split in his own party.

The majority of Democrats always have favored Youtsey's going free, although he made two sensational confessions during the trial of Calob Powers and others arrested in connection with the murder. Justus Goebel, brother of the murdered Governor, has been asked by Youtsey to come to his aid. He has refused to do so.

3000 BELGIAN CIVILIANS SLAIN BY FOE, IS CHARGE

Commission Reports on German Acts in Namur.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 8.—According to an Amsterdam newspaper, a commission of inquiry has determined that in the province of Namur, Belgium, German troops killed more than 3000 civilians.

It says that at Dinant 700 were killed, including 71 women and 31 children under 15 years of age.

PEABODY BUYS BOSTON HOTEL

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—George Foster Peabody, Governor of the Reserve Bank for the District of New York, has purchased the Hotel Princeton, in this city. The hotel is assessed on \$271,900, of which \$21,900 is on the land. The former owner was W. Stanley Tripp.

COMMUTERS' CHARGE GETS ANGRY ANSWER FROM PENNYPACKER

Defends Actions of State Commission and Demands That Lawyer Withdraw List of Accusations.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT) HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 8.—Former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, acting chairman of the State Public Service Commission, was put on the defensive today by Edwin M. Abbott, representing the United Business Men's Association, in a wordy battle over the specifications charging the commission with "misconduct in office."

The acting chairman made vigorous defense of the action of the commission in conferring with representatives of the railroads prior to the issuance of its decisions in the railroad passenger rate increase case.

Mr. Pennypacker declared the action of his commission had been presented to the Public Service Commission of every State in the Union and that 19 of these had written letters supporting the action of the Pennsylvania body.

No reference was made to the other State Public Service Commission by Mr. Pennypacker. He did not say whether any of them considered the commission to have been wrong in its action. His statement about the 19 was made in support of his assertion that the commission was within its rights in granting a hearing to the railroad men.

FOUND TABLES IN ANGER

Commissioner Pennypacker, interrupting Mr. Abbott when he arose to speak, asked whether or not he was willing to withdraw the list of charges.

Immediately the storm broke. Between the pounding of fists on the tables and the angry exclamations of both men, it became clear to spectators that the charges had thoroughly aroused the ire of the commission. Mr. Abbott at the same time loudly insisted that he was willing to substantiate the charges.

Mr. Pennypacker declared every member of the commission was willing to stand back of Commissioner Johnson, who made the public admission that the railroads had been given advance notice of the decision. Sarcasmically, he added: "Probably the serious reflections you have made upon the members of the commission are due to your inexperience."

Angry retort by Mr. Abbott here interrupted the former Governor's comments for several minutes. He repeated attempts to continue.

When order was again restored temporarily, Mr. Pennypacker demanded to know whether the members of the commission were willing to carry to all drawn from the commission's consideration.

After a word with Edward M. Martin, another of the commuters' attorneys, Mr. Abbott consented. As a parting shot he declared that the charges against the commissioners would be taken up immediately with the senatorial Confirmation Committee.

COMMUTERS' CAMP DIVIDED.

Two distinct lines of argument were presented to the commission for a rehearing of the railroad passenger rate increase case.

From the minute the session opened it was obvious that the attorneys representing the commuters were divided into two camps, none too friendly to each other. One group of attorneys represented interests which have been fighting for the removal of the commission; the other group took pains to explain that they had no part in the agitation against the commission on account of its decision of December 12, following the hearing in Philadelphia.

In the first group were Mr. Abbott, Edward B. Martin, Matthew Randall and William T. Cooper. These men sought a general modification of the recent decision of the commission, particularly extending the time of the rate increase to one year and the privilege of its use by all members of a family.

WANT WHOLE CASE REOPENED.

In the second group were Ward W. Pierson, Francis Chapman and Harold S. Shertz, representing the Germantown and Chestnut Hill Improvement Association; J. P. MacEhee, Burgess of West Chester, and C. A. Moore, of the Wynnewood Civic Association. A reopening of the entire rate case, with the privilege of calling new witnesses and presenting new data and statistics, was urged by these attorneys.

The commissioners sitting were former Governor Pennypacker, Emory R. Johnson, Milton J. Brecht, S. LaRue Tone and Acting Chairman Wallace. Among those who represented the railroads were D. N. Kell, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania; R. J. DeLong, assistant general passenger agent; F. J. Fell, chief statistician; W. D. Shaffer, counsel; and Henry W. Eikle, assistant general counsel; William J. Kinter, counsel for the Reading, and Edward Ousterhaus, from Pennsylvania.

CHALLENGE FROM PENNYPACKER.

Commissioner Pennypacker, at the conclusion of Mr. Pierson's argument, said: "A new hearing, if granted, must be based upon something new. Have you or have you not any new evidence to offer upon which we should order it at this time?"

"No, sir, I have not," replied Mr. Pierson, "but that is just why we are urging a new hearing, so that we may gather the data and statistics which we were unable to present at the former hearing, owing to the shortness of time."

"An application for a new hearing on after-recovered evidence is, then, what you want," commented Mr. Pennypacker.

C. A. Moore, of the Wynnewood Civic Association, asked for an entire reopening of the rates in effect before December 12.

NEW YORK SUBWAY PERILS

Fourth Mishap in 48 Hours Startles Passengers.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT VISITS PUBLISHING PLANT



Mr. Taft is shown here leaving the Curtis Building after a tour of exploration with T. N. Ely, former chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, now retired.

TAFT SEES CHANGES HERE

Ex-President Says City Has Undergone Transformation.

"Philadelphia has changed since I was here some years ago, and I no longer know the city as I did then," said ex-President William Howard Taft today. This afternoon he will leave for West Chester, where he is scheduled to lecture before the State Normal pupils on "The Presidency: its Executive Power and Responsibilities" this evening. He will be the guest of the school tonight, and leaving early tomorrow morning will attend a meeting of the American Bar Association in New York.

The Lord is not going to send cigarette-smoking, paddle-brained yaps into the world to do His work." The tabernacle tonight will not be open to the general public. In addition to the Penn students who will attend there will be delegations from Bryn Mawr and many other colleges and schools in this and adjoining cities.

The evangelist seemed more enthusiastic today than he has been since he arrived here last Saturday to begin his long battle against sin and Satan. He has assurance that more than 3000 of the young men from Old Penn will be present when he begins his sermon on "Forces That Win" this evening.

"GOD DON'T WANT YAP OR PADDLE-BRAINED" SUNDAY TO PENN MEN

"Cigarette smoking, paddle brained yaps" came in for some rough verbal handling by "Billy" Sunday at noon today, when the evangelist stood before 3000 students of the University in the gymnasium, crashed his fist down on a table and started his first tirade of the day against sin.

Long before Mr. Sunday arrived at the University the scene about the big gymnasium gave ample evidence of the welcome that was to be accorded him. The student body seemed to have forgotten all else but "Billy" Sunday.

Many who heard the evangelist when he spoke three times at the University last March, waited outside to get a glimpse of the baseball player-preacher, knowing his voice has the power to carry to all parts of the big gymnasium, and even those far off could hear him.

JOY AND SORROW MINGLE INSIDE THE BIG TABERNACLE

Happenings of Human Interest Noted When Persons in All Walks Assemble to Hear "Billy" Sunday.

"The youngest baby" record was broken yesterday when Alfred Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Francis, 222 Appleton street, was checked in the nursery. Alfred, Jr., is just 7 weeks old. Needless to say he was held by the nurses. He showed his appreciation of their attentions by going to sleep immediately.

"Billy" says if Uncle Sam would stop making nickels and dimes there would not be any coin for the collection. Of all the coins that find their way into the tabernacle satchels, the nickel is by far the most popular.

"Billy" Sunday's gesticulations and speech are not very much to my liking," said one anti-Sundayite. "But I'll give him credit for this: He is making the people of Philadelphia forget all about the war."

"Would you mind going back to the last corner," said one woman to the street car conductor who had taken her a block beyond the tabernacle.

"I wouldn't mind being sick myself," one man remarked as he "took" by the pretty girl in charge of the hospital room.

"Billy" Sundayisms

You can't thank God with one hand and curse around and run down and vilify and assassinate somebody's character with the next.

If some of you Christians read novels in the same milk and water, cider and chalk, indifferent way you read the Bible you would get just as little out of them as you get out of the Bible.

Religion is all right. Christianity is not at fault; it is the hypocrites who profess it that are at fault.

Culture is all right in its place, but it is all wrong when you make it take the place of Christianity.

If you want to break up a church, don't come, or if you do come, don't just meet your views. Don't sing, don't try to bring anybody with you; let the pastor do all the work, and everything seems to be going harmoniously get busy and start a fight.

"God be merciful to me, a sinner," is my idea of religion. Make the confession as public as the transgression.

You don't let a woman vote because she wears skirts. But she bears children. She pays taxes. If I remember rightly, there was a war once because there was taxation without representation.

Your Legislators here in Pennsylvania look to me as though it were a good idea to prohibit alcohol. The way to stop drunkenness is to stop raising drinks.

Millions of families live so that another boy simply means another drunkard and another girl simply means another wanton.

Of all the devil-inspired sentences, "children should be seen and not heard" is the most utterly damnable.

"Tied to his mother's apron strings" is a sneering phrase which will convert a fairly decent boy into a loud-mouthed, swaggering clown, with the vocabulary of a Bostery bum and the refined taste of a wharf rat.

ELECTION IN JUNE WILL DELAY TRANSIT

Continued from Page One

quent essential legislative delays will restrict the availability of the loan funds until next winter, when actual construction work is impracticable.

SEES NO REASON FOR DELAY. Robert D. Driggs, Common Councilman from the 23d Ward, said today he could see no reason why the special election should be held as late as June 1.

"I favor action on the transit matter at the earliest possible date," Mr. Driggs said. "Director Taylor plans to institute his work of sewer relocation in March. I understand. That work, made possible by the \$500,000 item in the \$1,000,000 loan, will include the lowering and changing of lines of sewers in the central city that in their present location would obstruct the proposed central part of the loop of the subway."

"If the funds from the \$300,000 loan were to be available this summer," he said, "it is probable that the central city sewer relocation, the lowering and changing of lines of sewers, but also for the simultaneous start of the subway work."

The two ordinances sent to Council yesterday by Director Taylor and introduced by John P. Connelly, chairman of the Finance Committee, provide for submitting the proposition of increasing the debt of the city by \$300,000 to the voters at a special election. That election would decide whether or not the city shall have the high-speed lines.

The ordinances have been referred to the Committee on Finance. The action of that committee, which reflects the attitude of the organization leaders, will indicate whether a continuance of opposition to the subway plans will follow or whether the welfare of the citizens shall be considered.

A prompt favorable report of the Finance Committee on the ordinances will place the measures on Council's calendar for early passage or rejection.

John P. Connelly, chairman of the committee, suggested that the special election might be held on Tuesday, June 1. That suggestion is regarded as a desire to introduce a delay to the voters' project during the present administration.

If the special election is not held before June 1, the necessary legal certification of the election will be required. The intent of the intent of the city to create the loan, and the requisite legislative procedure in Council would delay making the money actually available until late in 1915.

The summer recess of Councils, coming shortly after the date Connelly has named for the election, would add to the delay and introduce new complications.

ELECTION TO HASTEN PROJECT. By a special election in March, it is pointed out, the latest processes involved before making the authorized loan subject to appropriation could be terminated entirely before Councils begin their summer recess. The appropriation bills could be passed and work on the transit project proper could be instituted in conjunction with the preliminary steps in relocating the sewers in the central part of the city that will be begun in March under the \$500,000 item of the \$1,000,000 loan.

NORTHEAST ENTHUSIASTIC OVER HIGH-SPEED TRANSIT

The introduction in Councils of the loan bill, which paves the way for high-speed transit, was celebrated last night by several thousand residents of the Northeast, who indorsed Director Taylor's plans for rapid transit at an enthusiastic meeting in Textile Hall, Kensington avenue and Cumberland street. Before the meeting the transit enthusiasts paraded through the principal streets of Kensington.

Director Taylor was greeted warmly and, after explaining the routes of the proposed high-speed lines and how they would be obtained, he reminded his hearers that an elevated line would be more economical and practicable for the Northeast district than a subway, which would cost from three to five times as much as the former.

"What we want immediately," the Director declared, "is favorable action by Councils on the ordinance introduced, calling for a special election which will enable the people to vote on an increase in the city's indebtedness."

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Kensington Board of Trade, the North Kensington Business Men's Association, the Kensington Merchants' Association and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Trainmen and Firemen.

It was announced that Governor-elect Ewing would be one of the speakers at the transit demonstration in the Academy of Music on next Thursday night. Representatives of several associations said their organizations would march to the Academy with bands. A. E. Wilson presided.

BANDIT SEIZES AUTO FIGHTS POLICE AND IS SHOT IN HEAD

Exciting Chase in Pittsburgh Ends in Wounding of Deperado and a State Highway Officer.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8.—In a running battle along Grant boulevard as through East End street, J. Brosky, years, was shot in the head and mortally wounded by Mounted Policeman Charles Hays, and Captain J. D. Dickson, connected with the State Highway Department, was shot in the left arm.

Brosky was pursued in an automobile by Patrolman Hays, but it was not until the bandit had been beaten by Captain Dickson and kicked from the automobile that the policeman was able to get a clear shot at him.

About 11:30 o'clock this morning Brosky, who is said to have attempted two hold-ups on Grant boulevard, had a taxicab driven by E. A. Butler, of 1315 6th street, at Webster avenue and Grant boulevard, stalling he wanted to go to the Hotel Seaboyer. The machine started out Grant boulevard, but later on only a revolver was pointed at Butler's head, told the chauffeur he would have to drive him to any part of the city. Brosky, it is said, threatened to shoot Butler for failure to comply with the order.

When the car reached 33d street and Grant boulevard, Butler noticed Mounted Policeman Charles Hays and Patrolman Harry Hutton. Thinking it would be a good chance to escape from Brosky, Butler stopped his car suddenly after passing Hays and jumped out. Brosky Carr and jumped into the car and began firing. Butler sought safety in flight and Patrolman Clayton drew his revolver and began firing at Brosky.

Brosky then turned his attention to the police and began firing, all the time backing away.

He turned and ran a short distance east on the boulevard when he met a westbound automobile, driven by Murray Carr and Harry Hutton. Both Captain Dickson and Brosky ordered Carr to turn his auto around and go east on the boulevard. When the chauffeur complied, Brosky jumped into the car and, with a revolver held at the head of the chauffeur, made a fast run out the boulevard.

Hays jumped into Butler's car and, calling Butler to resume his position at the rear of the car, started in pursuit. The policeman exchanged shots with the wild dash out the Boulevard.

At Ellsworth avenue and St. James street, Butler stopped in pursuit. Captain Dickson struck Brosky over the head. As the bandit fell to the floor of the car, Captain Dickson climbed over the seat and kicked Brosky from the car.

Brosky, who was on his feet in a moment and turned his revolver on Captain Dickson. The latter was shot in the left arm.

'ROOTER' ATTACKS 'ROOTER'

Basketball Game Followed by Physical Encounter of Club Partisans.

An ardent roofer for a basketball team which was overwhelmingly defeated last night at Deak's Hall, 412 East Third street, fell to the floor of the chauffer, a roofer of the hostile team. The belligerent roofer, Philip Seigle, 1245 Marlborough street, was held in \$300 bail to appear for court by Magistrate Emery, sitting at Front street and Susquehanna avenue.

The game and the aftermath were staged at Deak's Hall, 412 East Third street, Monday night, when the Interscholastic League basketball teams of the First Presbyterian Church and the Bethesda Church clashed, victory resulting for the latter. Frank Magee, 172 Frankford avenue, was the unfortunate Bethesda roofer.

Astor's Papers Bring \$500,000. LONDON, Jan. 8.—The sale of William Waldorf Astor's Pall Mall Gazette and Observer has been concluded. There is reason to believe that the price was \$1,000,000 (\$500,000). This is understood to be less than the amount which Mr. Astor recently has subscribed to the patriotic fund.

Suffrage Edition of Puck

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, U. S. noted equal suffrage agitator, and a committee of several other women will edit the issue of Puck to appear on January 20. A list of distinguished contributors is announced.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair tonight, somewhat colder in north and west portions; Saturday, fair; gentle moderate west winds.

For New Jersey: Fair tonight, colder in northwest portion; Saturday, fair. The northern disturbance has been energetic during the last 24 hours, and is central near the mouth of the St. Lawrence river. The results of the precipitation has been light and confined to the Lake region, the eastern Canadian provinces, and the New England coast. Light rain has occurred in eastern Texas and the usual winter rains continue in the North Pacific States. Fair weather prevails generally to the eastward of the Rocky Mountains. Temperatures have fallen throughout the region east of the Mississippi River and have risen somewhat in the western cotton belt and the northwest.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Table with columns: Station, 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m., Wind, Veloc., Precip.

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This photograph, autographed by Billy Sunday and reproduced in beautiful photogravure, 10x15 inches, will be sent free on receipt of the attached coupon.



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