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LINKS WILSON KIN WITH LEAK ON PEACE NOTE

Probers Told of Rumor Mentioning Secretary Tumulty Also

SAID TO HAVE HAD NEWS IN ADVANCE

Stock Operators "Tipped Off" to Sell Short, Congressman Heard

HEARINGS TO RESUME

'Changes Will Be Asked to Show Books in Effort to Fix Blame

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 -- Out of a make of admitted hearsay and rumor, in which he mentioned Presidential Secretary Tumulty, Barney Basseh, Otto Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co : Paul M. Warburg, of the Federal Reserve Board, and "Mr. Bolling, a brother of the President's wife," Representative Wood, of Indiana, author of the note-leak probe resolution, today failed to mention any facts he would vouch for when he testified before the House Bules Committee in vestigating his peace-note-leak charges.

At the end of an hour Wood was through and the committee went into executive res-

A suggestion that Secretary of State Lansing and the President's secretary be subpensed was overruled.

The committee decided at this executive session to subpera Barn y Caruch and A. Curtis, New York broker, informant of Representative Wood as to the alleged leak. The committee haarings will be resume tomorrow morning.

Thomas W. Lawson will appear Mon-

It was also decided to ask the New York Stock Exchange, W. B. Hibbs & Co., of Washington, and all other Washington houses to produce their books from Decem ber 10. before the German note came until December 23, after the President's note was sent. Later the Chicago Stock Exchange was included.

INVOLVES WILSON KIN After being awern, Wood made a strong effort to be permitted to give his testimony behind locked doors. Unsuccessful in his effort for an executive session, Wood told how "he had heard" that Lafayette, Ind., and Oshkosh, Wis., brokers received confidential advices to sell short before the stock market closed. He mentioned that F. A. Connolly & Co. "who do an extengive husiness, have as a member of their firm a Mr. Bolling, a brother of Mrs.

"Barney Baruch." he said, "I am reliably informed, had several conferences with Secretary Tumulty at the Biltmore Hotel, New York, one of them at breakfast, and had information of the note two or three days before it was sent."

Wood then asked that Otto Kahn be subperised. "I am informed," he said, "Kahn re

ceived information and advised friends to sell short. One was a prominent railroad president." Wood's whole testimony was admittedly

based on hearsay and "reliable informa-

ten minutes before Wood asked to be permitted to mention names only in execu tive nession. Representative Chiperfield insisted the session remain open. Representative Ben-

net, a leader in the fight for an investigation, wanted the meeting closed. Members refused to let Wood off. Then Wood said he had "no facts, but

reliable evidence." He said A. Curtis, New York broker, was his informant on most of his statements.

ALL OF IT RUMORS Asked frequently for facts, Wood repeatedly said all he had was "rumor." He was plainly nervous, but finally became composed.

On cross-examination Wood said he had no information that any one connected with the Government profited by the leak. His mentions of officials, he said, only meant they knew about the note, or might possibly have profited if they could-and would. "Do you charge Mr. Tumulty profited?" Chairman Henry asked.

"No," replied Wood, "or that any one else profited."

"Haven't you asked Mr. Tumuity whether Mr. Baruch had breakfast with "No."

"Haven't you found whether A. Curtis, your informant, is a reputable man?"

"Haven't you done Mr. Tumulty a grave "I wanted to give you names in executive

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Rain this afternoon, followed by clearing late tanight; Saturday fair and much colder, sucreasing south to west winds, probably reaching gale force.

LENGTH OF DAY Sun rises. . . . 128 a.m. | Moon rises . . 5:19 a.m. Sun sets. . . . 4:48 p.m. | Moon souths 10:21 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET High water . . 6.00 a.m. | Low water . 6:45 p.m. | High water . 11:34 a.m. | High water . 11:50 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR



JOSEPH P. TUMULTY Secretary to the President, who de-nounces Representative Wood for bringing his name into the "peace note leak" investigation.

"JOE" TUMULTY DENIES RESPONSIBILITY IN LEAK

President's Secretary Demands Apology From Wood for Mentioning It -

IGNORANT OF PEACE NOTE

Had First Knowledge Through Newspapers-Never Talked of It With Baruch

WASHINGTON, Jun. 5 .- Scathingly deouncing Representative Wood for mention ng his name) fore the House Rules Com mittee today, exeph P. Tumulty, secretary to the Presi ent, in a prepared statement declared Wood should publicly apologize for beinging his (Tumulty's) name into the proceedings on information based "solely on hearsay and rumor. Tumulty's state-

I am very glad to say publicly that I dld not know of the existence of the President's note on peace until the newspapers were informed. Very frequently the President, who knows that I am bombarded by newspapermen and others for information, saves me embarrasement by keeping such patters. barrassment by keeping such matters

Biltmore in a year, never talked about peace with Mr. Baruch before or after heace with Mr. Baruch before or after the peace note was sent and never funched with him in my life. I have met hinf, as I have met a good many men from time to time at the hotels, theatres and elsewhere. A President's secretary meets a great many piople every day, and it is very easy for some-one to circulate rumors based, as Mr. Wood says, "wholly on bearsay."

I think Mr. Wood over me a mubile I think Mr. Wood ower me a public

logy for mentioning my n all merely on hearsay and rumor.

"ABSURD," SAYS BOLLING F. H. Bolling, mentioned with Tumulty y Wood, characterized the whole affair as absolutely absurd." He made the follow ing formal statement:

It is absolutely false that I had any It is absolutely false that I had any advance knowledge of the German peace note. The first I heard of it was when our New York correspondent advised us by wire of the hews.

It is true that I am connected with F. A. Connolly & Co., stock brokers, but I am willing at any time to allow our books to be investigated. Also I

am ready at any time to appear before any investigating committee

Mr. Bolling added that, as a matter of fact, his firm had notified its clients weeks before the so-called "leak" happened, that the market was overloaded on industrial stocks and advised against their purchase

BROKER DENIES PRIOR KNOWLEDGE OF NOTE

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- R. W. McKinnon, th Thiengo stockbroker named by Representative Wood in the Washington "leak" in vestigation, denied emphatically this after noon that his firm had any advance in formation on President Wilson's peace note

McKinnon also denied that he sent a message to Ralph Hartley at Oshkosh, Wix, advising him to warn clients to sell short McKinnon said that on December 11 his firm issued a circular advising clients to get away from the long side of the market, and that since that date it had repeated

CASSIDY RETURNS; SAYS HE WILL PAY HIS DEBTS

Former Congressman Had Disappeared From Cleveland 21 Months Ago, Leaving Shortage of \$19,308

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5 .- James H. Cas. sidy, former Congressman, who disappeared twenty-one months ago, returned to Cleve-land today and said he expected to repay "every cent" of his debts.

Cassidy was removed as receiver of the eveland-Pittaburgh Coal Company when a ortage of \$19,395 was found in his books o charges are against him. TEUTON ALLIES PRESS PEACE

MOVES; WORLD AWAITS TERMS OF ENTENTE IN REPLY TO U.S.

Conferences, Special Missions to Pope and Constantinople and Action by Reichstag on Program of Central Empires

Wilson Watching Developments and Believes Door to Settlement Still Open-Belligerents Are Expected to Reveal Conditions of Possible Agreement in Week

The door to peace in Europe is still open,

President Wilson, although yet undecided on his next move in the international diplomatic situation, believes it is. The Central Empires will not permit it to close until virtually all hope of an early end of the war is gone

While the entire world today is awaiting the dispatch of the Allies' reply to President Wilson's note to the belligerents, the Central Empires are pushing an elaborate program for the purpose of pressing the idea of peace to the front The Emperor of Austria has sent a special envoy to the Vatican to prevail upon the Pope to exert his efforts in behalf of peace, while the German Emperor has dispatched his son, Prince Adalbert, on a special mission to Constantinople. The presidents of the Parliaments of the Central Empires have been summoned for a conference in Berlin, and a special session of the

Reichstag for the purpose of discussing the situation is expected. That prospects of peace may soon receive a most encouraging impetus is evident from the fact that the Allies' note to the United States, according to authoritative sources, will contain a detailed statement of terms on which the Entente Powers would be willing to end the war, and also on the prediction that the net result of the moves now being must by the Central Empires will be a declaration of "peace demands" in concrete form. These may be submitted openly or confidentially through President Wilson.

In both Allied and Tenton circles it is predicted that within a week the world may know the tentative terms of all belligerents, which may form a basis for further negotiations and possibly a conference,

TEUTON MACHINERY IN MOTION FOR PEACE INTERNAL STRIFE

Developments of the utmost important ill bearing moon the peace situation, 20 taking place in the Central Emilies. Briefly

First. Emperor Charles of Austria has sent a special emissary to lione re-questing the Pape to take steps for neare, according to news received in London festay from a Swiss source.

Second. The tie can Tapperer has sent Prince Adalhert on a severt orission to Soffa and Constantino c. 3553 an Exchange Telegraph dispa, th from Amsterdam. It is believed that the visit is in connection with poure. The Prince is expected back at German benduurters within the next week,

Third. The Presidents of the Parlia-ments of the Central Powers have been summoned to Berlin for an important conference. Fourth, Dutch newspapers report that the rulers of the Central Powers are to meet in Vienna.

Fifth, A plenary session of the Scichslag is to be held in Berlin the middle of this mouth, if present plans

President Wilson's note will go forward at once and it is reported on what seems to

a second note to the United States. Some persons go to far my to medict that the whole world will know the peach terms of both older before another week shall

Despite the obstroles that memol at first to have blocked all the present of the neace begger, there is a movement then of printen that the way may be made much mother in a short time.

The Daily News printed a Batterland lspatch today saying that the cosmonic stuation in the Central Employs competing Germany to make her peace move but

The contents of the telegram are based pon information obtained from a pentral in close touch with diplomatic circles in Continued on Pane Two, Celumn Page

MISERABLE WEATHER BREEDS PNEUMONIA

Bone-Chilling Winds and Chill Drizzles Increase Number of Cases

The condination of rain, fog and call rinds which has been hovering about this vicinity during the past three days has reulted in the ewelling of the runcher of naumonia cases; according to reserve from very section of the city, and said to be due to weeks of bad evarier that inter-

mittently precoded the present wet spell. The murky, hone-chilling rain began falling before dawn today is said by the local forecaster to be only a sample of what may be expected. He said the stern s general all the way south to the Virginia apen and north as far as upper New York

As a result of the fast three days' onseasonable weather the number of parts nonia cases has incunted to 179 for the week just past. This number rivals last year's figures, when this vity experienced one of the worst epidemics of pneumoniin its history. As a result of the fog today all subruban

trains were late, while trolley service suf-

fered considerably. The four was so thick early today that ferryboat pilots had literally to pick their way across the Delx-The atorm is due to a low harometric

pressure over the western end of Lake Eric in the northwest section of the country it is bitter cold-zero weather in the Dakotas and 20 below in central Canada. At noon the thermometer here registered

IN COMMERCE BODY Factional Struggle Likely

as Result of Directorate Nominations

RIVAL TICKETS IN FIELD

The first official indication of a bitter actional fight in the Chamber of Commerc you brought to light roday when the nomenting committee of the premination as nominated a flot of condidates which it weextest, or election to the beard of directors Added to the list are the names of twelve

to in the plan of the new faction to care on its own for the election or prosistent be high authority that Germany may send und other officers which takes place five

For reversi months unstage had been more distributed have then between various bodies and officials of the organi

The publicity given to the locating of inshietries "limitalit" to the city by the Chainter of Commerces the renormation of the secretary of the memorial bureau. Frederick W. Lawrence, and the dismission of William Cope, the number agent awarded a silver medal and \$200. against the wishes of the publicity committee; braught the differences to the break-

A campaign was started by the "reform" fartion and they placed confessor in the field for the coming election and a thicheryllegest extended in the believe of the organicomplities, any tou members can putter and thate on the halfet by a page of perfect resented to the challenge of the accountation

Twenty-eight candidates for the board of Centioned on Pace Pix . Column Two

SEGER EXPLAINS CITY PLAN FOR COMPENSATION CASES

Bill Asking for \$10,000 Would Provide Counsel Fees and Other Expenses in Making Defenses

In explaining today the fall which he in-troduced into Select Cornell vesterday inch-ing that \$10,000 be set aside for an extra office to handle workmen's compensation cases against the city. Select Cospellman

This bill is not for office furniture and tures alone, although it includes beta of one. At present the law will not let the "by Solicitor send any of his assistants on of town to handle cases, and, as many vorkments compensation cases egalast the ity are argued in Harristory it has become writted for workinen's compensation award against the city, is to be used for law yers and witnesses feen as well as for trac-

Seger made this statement because of amore to the effect that the money was to be spent entirely for rent and furniture.

Governor Will Review Fourth Regiment HARRISHURG, Jan. 5. - The Fourt egiment of the National Guard, which wi leave El Paso, Tex., about January 19, will stop off at Harrisburg on its way home to be reviewed by Governor Brumbaugh. The regiment will reach this city January 14 or 15 and will parade past by Capitol. This regiment comes from Berks, Lanuager, Lebigh, Northampton and Schuylkill countless.

QUICK NEWS

LOCOMOTIVES COLLIDE IN P. AND RI YARDS; TWO HURT

Two yard locomotives ran head-on into each other in the fog this afternoon, injuring two men and throwing one of the engines over on its side, in the Port Richmond yards of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway near Belgrade street. The injured men are John Quigley, 3020 Aramingo avenue, and Joseph W. Wildy, 1912 East Birch street. They are not seriously hurt.

THREE MEN HURT IN DU PONT EXPLOSION

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 5 .- An explesion in a corning tails being used for the manufacture of "lesmoke" powder in the upper Hagley yard of the du Pont Powder Company at 2:30 this afternoon also set off a "lesmoke" grinding house and a boiler also exploded. Three men were injured. In the same yard last year thirty men

GERMANY OBJECTS TO U. S. MINISTER AT BUCHAREST

WARRINGTON, Jun. 5. Germany has requested the United States Governnt to remove Minister Yopicka from Buchatest, Germany based her eldections to vopicka on the fact that he is of Austrian lorth, although later naturalized in the United States. Vepicka will continue to be the accredited Minister to three naitons. and will move his headquarters to the present real of the Rumanian Government,

BRITISH FOOD CONTROL EXTENDED TO CORN

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 5. Governmental control over corn as well as over wheat

U. OF P. ARCHITECTURAL SCHOOL MEN WIN PRIZES

Students of the architectural school of the University of Pennsylvania again autured first place in the rankings of the Besux Art competition, the big collegiate struct cambileon which have been architectural event of the year. Announcement made today placed four Penn stuplaced on the failet by the signed petitions of the four prizes offered for first place. Another quartet—John Tanner, R. W. The homins selected by petalon are re- Blaine, C. D. Giberson and L. Suckert-won second medala, while eight received ground as a 'rival ticion' in the field and | honorable mention. Those restiving honorable mention were J. M. Bell, C. E. John- the House. This would prevent the Penis neperally emicratood that a "warm son, T is Kellong, E. W. Hhon ies, F. J. Kuchler, T. J. Early, W. R. Sonterland and rose faction there passing any measure

PENNSYL ANIA CRUDE OIL UP AGAIN; 10-CENT JUMP

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5.-Another advance of ten central barrel was made in price for Pennsylvania crude oil to the Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency today The price is now \$2.35. The prices for the other grades follow: Mercer black, \$2.35. Newcastle, \$2.20; Coroing, \$2.30; Cabello, \$2.37; Monorset, \$2.12; Ragland, 97 cents, browing in the Christier of Commerce, and Other grades, with the exception of Raidand, which was raised two cents a barrel, were marked up five cents a barrel.

CAPTAIN ASHFORD WINS MILITARY SURGEONS' PRIZE

WASHINGTON, Jun. 5. Captain Mablen Ashford, M. C. U. S. A., won the gold medal and \$300 in the Henry S. Wellcome prize comp competition held under the amspices of the Association of Military Surmona of the United States, it was announced today. Assistant Surgeon General W. C. Bucker, C. S. P. H. S., was

JERSEY EXTENDS LIFE OF 1916 AUTO LICENSES

Now Jersey has extended permission to Pennsylvania and Connecticut motorsts to drive in New Jersey with 1916 licenses until January 15 because of the shortage of 1917 tags in both States. New York licenses will be good until February for the same reason. New Jersey is short of its own 1917 tars and is giving motorists cation, which provide that, in addition to pertificates to show in other States with 1916 because this until the new ones are out.

TOBACCO BRINGS \$20 PER 100 IN HUNTINGTON

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jun. 5.—The highest average price of the season has seen reached on the Huntington tobacco market, with sales at \$20 per 100 pounds. A total of 150,000 pounds, the heaviest sale of the season, was disposed of at that price yesterday.

STATE'S ELECTORAL COLLEGE TO VOTE MONDAY

HARRISHURG, Jan. 5.—The Electoral College of Pennsylvania will meet in the enate chamber Monday at noon to cust its vote for Hughes and Pairbanks. There are thirty-eight members in the college. David B. Oliver, of Pitheburgh, will probably be chosen president, although the Republicans, to placate the Washington ote of the State, may name William Filan. John Haya, Carlisle, who will repesent the Dauphin Cumberland-Leboson district, will hand the official notification of how Pennsylvania votest to the Secretary of State.

WRECKED LEMASTERS BANK OWNERS TO TRY AGAIN

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Jan. 5 .- Not discouraged by the closing of the National Bank in Lemasters because the cashier, Enos Myers, lent large sums to Civde Coon, premoter of the Loudon and McConnellsburg Railroad, the stockholders, after paying an assessment of \$100 on each share, on which they had already lost \$100. are going to try it again. The capital of \$25,000 for a new national bank is now soured, and the institution will apply for a charter and organize as quickly as

POTATOES REACH RECORD PRICE; SCARCE, SAY DEALERS

Potatoes are selling today for the highest price they have been quoted at in recent years. In the wholesale market they are selling at \$2.05 a hushels and at \$2.15 to \$2.25 a bushel in the retail stores. The reason advanced by dealers for the jump in price is scarcity. Fewer than ten carloads are in Philadelphia shipping yards, as compared with more than 150 cuts three weeks ago.

DUMA DEPUTY VICTIM OF POLITICAL MURDER

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—The resignation of M. Makaroff, Russian Minister of Justice and the appointment of Senator Dobrovolski as his successor is reported by the Overseas Agency. The assessmation of M. Jollos, an influential member of the Russian Duma, also is reported by the Overseas Agency. According to this report, M. Jollos disappeared mysteriously a short time ago, and it is believed he was the victim of a political murder. At the request of the Constitutional Democrats police investigation has been begun,

PENROSE CLAN LAYS PLANS TO **GOAD GOVERNOR**

Senator Confers With Men Here on Scheme to Fight Brumbaugh

PATRONAGE A WEAPON

Leaders Intend to Cut Off All "Pap" From the Vare Contingent

Methods to harans Governor Brumbaugh and the Vare cohorts when the Legislature reconvenes were discussed today at a conference called by Schator Penrose among his up-State leaders and lieutenants in the Legislature.

Under consideration also were plans for the Impeachment of Governor Brumbaugh It was understood, however, that the talk of impeachment was not as seriously discussed as talk of an "investigation."

One development of the conference was made clear, and that was the prediction that the Vares and Brumbaugh would get little or no patronage in the Legislature, This was partly foreshadowed by the refusal on Tuesday to reamoint Frank Morison, a licutement of John 12 K. Scott, to in former position in the House of Repre-

In addition to Senator Penrose, the lenders closeted in the senior Senator's offices in the Commercial Trust Building were Senator Sproul, chairman of the state committee of the State Senate: James E. Woods ward, who holds a similar position in the House; Semitor-elect T. Larry Eyre, Senator James P. McNichel, "Pickier" Snyder, Auditor General-elect, and Thomas H. Garvin, chief clerk of the House of Representatives.

IMPEACHMENT MOVE. The talk of drafting a bill to impeach

Brumbaugh, as revivified at the conference today, followed closely on the decision of the Penrose State leaders last night to discard the Democratic resolution introfused in the House last Tuesday, providing for the appointment of a commission of six members to investigate charges made

during the bitter speakership fight. The Penrose resolution, it is rumored, will be introduced in the House, which has to itself the power of impeachment. It follows promises made by the Senator himself during the speakership campaign to the effect that he would make a complete and thorough probe of the Brumbaugh ad-

ninistration. The Permose leaders and the Vare-Brumbaugh-Magee leaders are issuing conflicting laims us to their respective strength in the Legislature. While both sides concede that Penrose controls the Senate by a large chough majority to enable him to force ony measure he wishes through the upper cranch of the Legislature, the Brumbaugh forces claim at least eighty-nine votes in

The Penrose leaders in the House claim minimum of 120 Republican votes and wenty-two of the thighy-seven Democratic votes on an open alignment against the dministration.

over the Covernor's veto.

According to the provisions of the State Constitution, impeachment proceedings would have to be started in the House. A majority, or 104 votes, would impeach Governor Brumbaugh. The impeachment by the House would be in the nature of an indictment, and the charges against the Gov-ernor would then go to the Senate, where a

VARE SCOUTS THREAT State Senator Edwin H. Vare, speaking or the Vare-Brumbaugh-Magee faction. for the Vare-Brumbaugh-Magee motion, declared that the talk of a probe was "fool-ish." He said the Penrose forces had not nough votes in either the House or Senate Continued on Page Seven. Column One

HOUSE NOT CROWDED BY STATE'S MEMBERS

Plenty of Room for Pennsylvania Delegation, Since Only Two Representatives Appear

By a Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Only two of
bennsylvania's thirty-six Congressmen were
n the floor of the House of Representatives at noon today, an hour after the House had been called to order. The Pennsyl-van'ans on the floor were Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, and tepresentative Warren Worth Balley, of

Absenteeism of Pennsylvania Congressmen, particularly those from Philadelphia, has become a matter of commen discussion, in the House. Representative John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia, has attended but one day's meeting of the House since the An attempt to locate the Philadelphia Congressman today resulted as follows: "In Mr. Scott in the city?" was asked

'Mr. Scott is in Philadelphia," was the reply Mr. Vare in the city?" was asked at "Mr. Vare is in Philadelphia," was the

reply. "In Mr. (Iraham in the city?" was asked Mr. Graham is in Philadelphia," was the At Mr. Costello's, Mr. Edmonds's and Mr. Davrow's offices there was no response to

Mesers Durrow and Edmands were at a nner at the latter's home in Philadelphia ANOTHER CHARLES DANA GIBSON

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