

SENATOR JAMES, KENTUCKY, DEAD

End Comes in Baltimore Hospital After Long Illness

DEFENDED PRESIDENT Among First in Congress to Rebuke Criticism of Wilson Administration

By the United Press Baltimore, Aug. 28.—Senator Ollie M. James, of Kentucky, died at 6:35 o'clock this morning at the Johns Hopkins Hospital where he had been a patient several months, suffering from stomach trouble. When he was admitted to the institution, it was well known that he was in an immediate danger, but his condition became critical several weeks ago. Senator James was confident until his last hours that he would recover. He was forty-seven years old.

The death of Senator Ollie M. James removes from the Senate one of its most striking figures and one of the staunchest friends of the Administration. He was an intimate friend of President Wilson and Secretary Tumulty. A giant in stature, with a tremendous voice, Senator James was known in national politics long before he took his seat in the Senate five years ago. In House Five Terms He served five terms in the House of Representatives, had attended Democratic national conventions since 1896, and presided at the tumultuous session in Baltimore in 1912 when Wilson was nominated for President. Once in the Senate he soon became one of the Administration leaders. His famous speech last winter in defense of the Administration's war policy was regarded by his friends as his best.

Followed the now famous address of Senator Chamberlain in New York when the chairman of the Military Committee declared the military establishment had fallen down. "President Wilson walks the tight rope. It stretches across the sea with its wreck and dead," declared James. "He holds in his hands the richest treasure ever lodged in the keeping of one man since God said Let there be light. The treasure is our very life, our liberty, our institutions, our homes, our friends, our all."

"Do Not Shake the Rope" "Gentlemen, let me plead with you—plead with all Americans to not shake the rope. Do not budge him. Do not hearken him. Do not annoy him. He will make the journey safely over this ocean of blood and peril. Keep silence! Hold your tongues!" From the start of the war, the President had no more loyal supporter than James. Administration policies were stoutly defended by him in the common question of woman suffrage did James differ with the nation's head. He was an "anti," and remained so to the last. As a political leader James had few peers. He was only twenty-five years old when he attended his first Democratic national convention.

Born in Kentucky Senator James was born in Crittenden County, Ky., July 27, 1851, the son of L. H. James, one of the most prominent lawyers in the Commonwealth. He received his education in the common and academic schools of the county, and after his graduation entered his father's office and began the study of law. His first political position was that of page in the Kentucky Legislature in 1887. James was admitted to the bar in 1881, and rapidly rose to a commanding position in his profession. He was one of the attorneys for Governor Goebel in his celebrated contest for the office of Governor of Kentucky, and acquitted himself so creditably that he was looked upon as one of the rising men in the Commonwealth. He began early to take an interest in politics, and was appointed a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1896, where he was chosen chairman of the Kentucky delegation, and made a speech seconding the nomination of William Jennings Bryan for the presidency. He was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in St. Louis in 1904 and in Denver in 1908, and in both of these he was again chosen to head the Kentucky delegation. He was permanent chairman of the Democratic convention which nominated Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, for President at Baltimore in 1912. In the St. Louis convention which renominated him four years later in St. Louis. On both of these occasions he was selected to make the speech notifying Mr. Wilson of his nomination.

BARRED BY ANTI-WAR RECORDS Washington Not Surprised by Britain's Exclusion of Two Congressmen

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Aug. 28.—On account of their well-known records in regard to war legislation, and the fact that on that account both have been defeated for renomination to Congress by their constituents, there was very little surprise about the Capitol today over the report that Congressman Ernest Lindien, of Minnesota, and Congressman Charles H. Dillon, of South Dakota, were barred by the British Government from going to the British front. Both these Congressmen, who are Republicans, voted against the declaration of war and for the "embargo resolution" which provided that no munitions of war should be allowed to leave an American port on merchant ships carrying armed naval crews. Lindien voted against the draft bill, but Dillon voted for it. Dillon voted against the McInerney resolution forbidding Americans traveling on armed ships. Lindien was not a member of Congress when that measure was considered. President Wilson was strongly opposed to the "embargo resolution" and the McInerney resolution, and both measures were considered as strongly pro-German.

Falls in Chimney Head First Merchantville, N. J., Aug. 28.—Thomas Davenport, while climbing out a chimney from the roof of his home in Homesteadville, fell down the chimney and was killed. The head of the chimney was demolished before he could be gotten out.

LOVERS OF LOUISIANA By George W. Cable This delightful romance opens at Atlantic City. There two old New Orleans families, between which a certain inherited hostility existed, are thrown together for a time, with the result that the young lawyer who is destined to be the head of one falls in love with the beautiful Creole daughter of the other. When the scene shifts to New Orleans the plot develops rapidly, involving many dramatic incidents, among them an attempt at assassination caused by the conflict between the new and the old ideas. \$1.50 net.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS FIFTH AVE. AT 48th ST. NEW YORK

WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES

Semiweekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians

By J. Hampton Moore

Washington, Aug. 28. Like most naval officers, Admiral "Wilson is a man of action rather than words. His best-known effort at speechmaking was during a Chester banquet in honor of the arrival of the cruiser, on which occasion the admiral—then commander—arose, blushed and requested Senator Sprout and William I. Schaffer to do the talking.

IF CAPTAIN HOBSON had heard the speech of William A. Gray, counsel for the defendants in the Fifth Ward case, he would probably have taken an exception to the latter's reference to Ex-Judge Gordon. The hero of the Merrimac is the author of "The Great Destroyer," a carefully prepared lecture on the demon rum, copies of which he franked from Washington to hundreds of thousands of people throughout the country.

While a member of Congress from Alabama, the captain was on the jump a good deal responding to demands for this lecture, in the course of which he declared that John Barleycorn had destroyed more people than had ever gone down in war. This was before the Kaiser started his great raid on humanity, and in advance of course of Mr. Gray's discovery of the destructive elements in the make-up of Judge Gordon. Hobson, by the way, is no longer an Alabamian. He has located near Chicago, and is interested in chataqua.

CONGRESSMAN STEELS, who was early recognized as a sound lawyer by reason of the fact that the Pennsylvania Bar Association had called him to the presidency, also enjoys the same generous attention of the House when he speaks. Steele is a member of the highly important committee of the judiciary and has been assigned to much of the work requiring the consideration of a mature and well-balanced mind. Add George S. Graham to this combination and the Pennsylvania lawyer is fairly well represented in Congress.

IN THE homestead at Fourth and Mount Vernon streets, Camden, lives Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, widow of a former postmaster and the proud mother of Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, United States navy, now in command of the patrol force of the Atlantic fleet. The rear admiral has reached his present high station by a quiet and steady devotion to duty since he entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis upon the recommendation of the late George M. Robeson. It was as Commander Wilson he brought the scout cruiser Chester up the Delaware a few years ago, and later on, when he had become Captain Wilson, the battleship Pennsylvania, the greatest in the navy, was placed under his command. His advancement to rear admiral followed in regular order, bringing with it tremendous responsibilities in connection with the war.

WHEN the Republican clubs of Philadelphia participated in in-

Have You Tasted Our Famous Planked Lobster? Hanover Sea Food is always the "talk of the town." We buy, prepare and serve only one kind—"The Best." \$1.50 is the Price. The NEW MANOVER Twelfth and Arch Sts. CLAUDE M. MOHR, Mgr. (Entrance on 12th St.)

Store Opens 10—Closes 4:30 Hirsch's 923 MARKET STREET Surprisingly Low Priced Are These Georgette DRESSES \$16.75 Silk Georgette Crepe Waists \$9.00 Bateau Envelope Chemise 98c Gingham House Dresses \$1.25 Women's FALL SUITS \$25 Basement A Clearance of Summer Dresses \$2.50 & \$4.69

augural parades, Augustus Reimer would step up Pennsylvania avenue with the liveliest of them. Gus was a stocky little fellow, with ruddy cheeks and a neatly trimmed beard and a strong predilection for spats and nobby clothes, including a colored waistcoat and a high hat. As a dresser Gus was a fair match for the late George A. Castor, of Holmesburg, and he did love to mix up with "the big fellows" in politics. When Joel Cook came to Washington to get his several trips to Congress Gus made a warm interest in Cremer and related largely upon him. After Randall's death Cremer was an official stenographer to House committees, advancing to the grade of official reporter of debates when a vacancy occurred in the group of five. John is rated A1 in the profession. It was he who "took" the House prayer of Billy Sunday, who has a reputation for "killing" stenographers by his rapid talk. When the prayer was over and the notes were transcribed, Billy admitted that Cremer had "beaten him to it."

THE House has five official reporters of debates and one of them is John D. Cremer, formerly of the Philadelphia Press. To these five men falls the responsibility of taking stenographically the proceedings reported in the Congressional Record. The office of official reporter involves the hardest kind of work and only the most expert shorthand man can hold it. It is such a position, moreover, as appeals to well read and highly educated men. Once an official reporter, and in the good graces of the House, the tenure is fairly well assured, as is evidenced in the case of Cremer, who is the youngest of the five in rank although he has been in harness for nearly ten years. Cremer's newspaper work, in Philadelphia started him on the road to Washington. He distinguished himself as a labor reporter in the early days when Powderly was general

master workman of the Knights of Labor, and when Edward E. Davis, Peter J. Hoban, Harvey M. Watts, Richard Harding Davis, George J. Brennan, George Barton, Tracy Robinson, Arthur Morrow and Thomas B. Blynn scoured Kensington and Port Richmond for strike news. Having acquired a mastery of shorthand he became attached to the staff of Samuel J. Randall, speaker of the House. The famous Third District leader took a warm interest in Cremer and related largely upon him. After Randall's death Cremer was an official stenographer to House committees, advancing to the grade of official reporter of debates when a vacancy occurred in the group of five. John is rated A1 in the profession. It was he who "took" the House prayer of Billy Sunday, who has a reputation for "killing" stenographers by his rapid talk. When the prayer was over and the notes were transcribed, Billy admitted that Cremer had "beaten him to it."

LISTEN to David E. Dallam, of Germantown, who has been studying the war conditions as they relate to revenue! After declaring that Philadelphia is 10,000 houses short of the needs of its people because the builders cannot get material with which to construct them, Mr. Dallam launches into more intimate relations with the public. He says: "Is labor saving anything? Only a little. In my judgment, what we call labor, that is those who are paid by the hour or day, are now receiving from 150 to 200 per cent of what they received in 1913. Some men are now receiving nine or ten dollars per day where they formerly received three or four dollars. On a pleasant week-day they will take a holiday, and then work on Sunday and get double pay. The shortening of the hours has

shortened the output. Any manufacturer you will ask will tell you that the output today is, under the same conditions, only about 75 per cent of the output of 1913. "Women laborers have increased largely in numbers. The factory girl who was receiving from \$8 to \$10 is now obtaining from \$20 to \$25. She may pay her parents a little more board, but most of the increase goes into silk underwear and things that she never had before. "Go down to the market, as I do, and you will find the wife of the laborer buying artichokes and asparagus at higher prices than I am willing to pay. "If the restrictions on business were done away with and business allowed to go on as usual, the excess profits could be taxed at some rate like England, at 80 per cent, and you will soon find there will be no profiteering."

'SILENT ON LOAN TAXATION Question of Exemption of Fourth Issues Not Yet Decided By the United Press Washington, Aug. 28.—Secretary McAdoo today declared he had reached no decision on the question of taxing bonds of the fourth Liberty Loan. In answer to a formal query the Secretary said that the proposition to exempt bonds of the fourth loan from taxation was under consideration, but he added the Treasury officials were also considering the advisability of making the fourth loan bonds subject to the war revenue laws. WINGS SIXTH AIRPLANE American Aviator Credited With New Victory in Lorraine By the Associated Press With the American Forces in Lorraine, Aug. 28.—Official confirmation was given today to the claim that Lieutenant Edgar D. Tobin, of San Antonio, Tex., had brought down a German airplane on August 11. Lieutenant Tobin has been credited officially with the destruction of six German machines.

A Real Smoke DON DIGO Reina Victoria Size 10c Other Sizes, 10 to 15c Pent Bros. Co., Mfrs., Phila. The Quality Cigar

Entering the Final Phase of This Great Furniture Sale WE URGE you to take advantage of these concluding three days of this August Sale because the opportunities for saving are unusual, because the like may not occur again for perhaps a long time to come. Strictly speaking, it means your taking advantage of our foresight in having made early preparations for this event; gaining the economic benefit of our reductions on the substantially lower factory prices of many months ago. Then, the added advantage of being able to make your choice here from the largest, most beautiful stock of furniture ever assembled in any store—the completest, choicest selection from the leading factories of the country, augmented by our own output. High quality, sound construction and artistic design are the ear-marks of Van Sciver furniture—and, with these essential things in mind, our prices challenge comparison. As we have said before (advice that thousands have followed), so we say to you: "Come in—and See—and Save." A Few Typical Sale Values Noted in Passing To present a really representative showing would require more space than we could use; make a larger list than you would care to read; so we present just a few items noted in passing:— Serving Table, Jacobean Oak, (William and Mary), \$67.50. Buffet, genuine Mahogany, (modern), \$35. Dining Suite, genuine Mahogany, (4 pcs.), \$112.00. Rocker, Mahogany, genuine leather seat and back, \$13.75. Rocker, Golden Oak, Brown Spanish leather seat and back, \$8.50. Rocker, Mahogany, with Tapestry covered spring seat, \$8.25. Tea Wagon, Dull Mahogany, large tray, \$7.75. Chiffonier, Mahogany finish, \$11.50. Library Table, Gold'n Oak, (Col.), \$13.50. Library Table, Mahogany finish, (William and Mary), \$11.50. Living Room Suite, Mahogany, upholstered in Brown Spanish leather, (3 pcs.), \$55.00. Bed, Ivory Enamel, full size, (Adam), ornamented, \$15.00. Dressing Table, Dull Mahogany, 3 mirrors, (Queen Anne), \$19.75. Dressing Table, Golden Oak, 3 mirrors, \$12.50. Bedroom Suite, Ivory Enamel, ornamented, (6 pcs.), \$114.50. Exemplifying the art of the early Florentine craftsmen; one of the almost countless suites of exceptional beauty and rare design, which make our floors of such supreme interest to those interested in the home. Final Clearance of Rugs and Carpets at Prices Below Present Wholesale Cost What with the growing labor shortage and increasing demands upon the mills for Government supplies there has been a constantly decreasing output and increasing cost of floor-coverings. Fortunately, the bulk of our enormous stock was contracted for before these conditions became acute and, during these final August Sale days, we have reduced even those early prices. In many cases, our present real quotations are below the factory cost of to-day. We quote a few items, indicative of the remarkable savings possible during these three final days:— \$91.50 & \$87 Royal Wilton 9x12, \$57.00 \$60.00 S'm's Wilton Velvet 9x12, \$45.00 \$56.00 S'm's Wilton Velvet 8.5x10.6, \$43.50 \$68.00 High-pile Axminster 11.5x12.0, \$42.50 \$57.00 High-pile Axminster 9x12, \$39.75 \$52.00 High-pile Axminster 8.5x10.6, \$36.50 \$29.50 High-pile Axminster 6x9, \$22.50 CARPET SPECIALS Principally incomplete rolls, but in some patterns there are full rolls; please bring room sizes. \$2.40 Wool Velvet \$1.50 yd. \$3.00 Axminster & Velvet \$1.85 yd. \$4.00 Best Bigelow Axminster \$2.25 yd. \$4.25 Best Wilton Velvet \$2.75 yd. \$87 & \$81 Royal Wilton 8.5x10.6, \$52.50 \$48.50 Seamless Velvet 9x12, \$36.50 \$45.00 Seamless Velvet 8.5x10.6, \$34.50 \$34.50 Seamless Velvet 6x9, \$26.50 \$36.00 Best Tapestry Brussels 9x12, \$28.50 \$34.00 Best Tapestry Brussels 8.5x10.6, \$26.50 \$26.00 Silk Colonial Rag Rug 8x10, \$18.75 J. B. Van Sciver Co. Market Street Ferry, Camden, New Jersey STORE OPENS DAILY AT 8:30 A. M. CLOSES AT 5:00 P. M. MARKET STREET FERRY BOATS LAND OPPOSITE STORE STORE CLOSURE ALL DAY SATURDAY