

BREAK PARTY LINES DELAWARE EIGHT

Both Republicans and Democrats Organized to Block Wolcott's Confirmation WILL HOLD MASS-MEETING

Wilmington, Del., May 26.—Strong groups within the Republican and Democratic parties in this state are uniting in their opposition to the appointment of United States Senator Josiah O. Wolcott as Chancellor of Delaware, the dominant judicial office of the commonwealth.

The appointment was announced early this week by Governor William D. Denney, who will call a special session of the Delaware State Senate about June 15 to place that and other nominations before it for confirmation.

Plans are reported under way for a big mass-meeting in this city and also for a special meeting of the bar association. Piquancy is given to the situation because the Governor, a Republican, named Senator Wolcott, a Democrat, as his successor as Chancellor Curtis, a Republican.

Fight Over Senate Seat

Even of greater magnitude than the apparent trading of a Senate seat for the chancellorship is the upheaval forecast if Governor Denney names General T. Coleman du Pont as Senator. Senator L. Heislend Hall, a Republican, who is now regarded as having a slight advantage in the party line-up.

Senator Wolcott's term does not expire until May 1923. He formerly was Attorney General of Delaware, but never held a judicial office. The chancellor's term is twelve years and the salary \$7500 a year, equal to that of the senatorship.

Deny Deal

Friends of Senator Wolcott, in denying he is a party to any deal engineered by General du Pont, assert the Senator always had an ambition to ascend the bench.

They point out that James L. Wolcott, his father, was Chancellor of Delaware about twenty years ago and that the Senator naturally would be highly gratified to fill the high judicial office his father once held.

Operators Resist Any Coal Cost Reductions

Continued from Page One

It is the truth about future prices I would make myself a target for every newspaper in the State," he remarked. "I shall pursue the course of wisdom, consult my own peace of mind and say nothing."

Weeks ago retailers in Philadelphia announced that soon there would be an advance in price. It has been their annual custom for years to issue such a statement in the early spring. The usual announcement this spring was the result of an understanding with the operating companies that no reductions are anticipated. Instead, prices have been advancing.

An analysis of the statements made by independent operators in my article yesterday leaves the question of prices in doubt.

The scale of prices announced by the Philadelphia and Reading and the Lehigh Valley Cos. in March last, as pointed out yesterday, made a rate for stove size of \$8.06 per ton by the first named corporation and \$8 per ton by the Lehigh Valley.

In April the Erie Railroad smashed into the market with a quotation of \$7.35 for stove size and \$7.45 for chestnut, a cut below that of its competitors of sixty-five and sixty cents, respectively, in the two sizes.

The result of the Erie cut was to compel the Reading to lower its price on stove coal from \$8.05 to \$7.95, and chestnut the same. The Lehigh Valley went five cents below the Reading on these two sizes. In the present month of May these prices were increased five to twenty-five cents per ton.

Did the consumer benefit by these reductions?

Not to any appreciable extent. The actual fact is that the Erie's cut of sixty to sixty-five cents emphasized the fallacy of the claim that profits are figured so close that any considerable reduction is impossible.

There has been recently enacted a State law placing a tax of 1 1/2 per cent on the gross sales of anthracite. This furnishes a new occasion for operators further to advance the price of coal to the consumer.

On a previous occasion, some years ago, when a State tax was imposed on anthracite, the operators advanced the price to the public to five times the amount of the tax imposed. And they collected it. While they were about this, their attorneys were fighting to annul the law, which they finally succeeded in doing.

This year there will be no promise of increasing the price of coal to cover the tax with a promise that if the law is declared unconstitutional the money will be refunded.

It is to be another straight advance, and the operators will retain it as so much "profit" if the law is annulled.

One of the points made by the operators is that the production of anthracite, owing to physical conditions, is daily growing more costly and difficult.

It is well known that there are thousands of acres of virgin anthracite lands, the property of great railroad and banking interests, lying untouched. Why are these not developed?

It is acknowledged that they can be operated at a figure much below the present cost.

The matter of "steam" sizes is another point.

Until recent years, only domestic sizes known as egg, stove and nut coal were freely marketable. They were discovered that pea coal, which had sold at a comparatively trifling cost because of its size as compared with the others, could be pushed to advantage at a higher price.

This was done, and this size has steadily advanced in price till it is rated regularly as a standard size and approximates fairly in price to the three other domestic grades. Once, because of its cheapness, it was known as the poor man's coal. It has graduated from the plebeian to the aristocratic class through skillful manipulation.

The screenings below pea size were dumped in growing heaps until in the course of centuries they formed culm banks, the necessities of the anthracite region. It was discovered that these also could be worked into a marketable commodity. They were screened and converted to sizes and prices, and ad-

Life Saved, Man Refuses to Pay Physician's Fee

Rochester, Minn., May 26.—(By A. P.)—The city of Rochester today will pay the bill of a physician for saving a man's life, after the patient had refused to do so.

Ed Arnold was picked up in a local park last fall blinded from the effects of drinking liquor containing wood alcohol. Yesterday the doctor who attended him informed the City Council that Arnold had refused to pay a bill of \$10. He said the man would have died without treatment. The Council allowed the bill.

British Forces MOVE ON SILESIA

Four Battalions Go From Rhine Region—5000 Other Troops to Follow

By the Associated Press London, May 26.—Four battalions of British troops on the Rhine began their advance to Upper Silesia today to reinforce the Allied troops already there. The transfer is expected to be completed by the end of the week.

It was semi-officially announced today that additional forces of four battalions of British troops, totaling some 6000 men, will be sent to the disturbed area. The sources from which these additional troops will be drawn were not disclosed.

Special Cable Dispatch, Copyright, 1921

Paris, May 26.—The Council of Ambassadors yesterday denied the German Government's request to be permitted to manufacture anti-tank weapons or to manufacture anti-aircraft rifles. The Germans were carrying on the Allies protesting against being forced to surrender their anti-tank weapons on the ground that they were not specifically mentioned in the disarmament clauses of the treaty, and therefore were not included in the material ordered destroyed.

The Ambassadors adopted the advice of the military experts who showed them a table incorporated into the treaty specifying what arms Germany would be permitted to retain. The table did not include anti-tank rifles and therefore it was ruled that all arms not mentioned must be destroyed.

It is believed this decision provides a basis for demanding the big Berthas, which were not mentioned in the treaty, but neither were they mentioned among the arms Germany was permitted to keep.

Special Cable Dispatch, Copyright, 1921

Headquarters First Insurgent Division, Oder Front, May 26.—Despite the confusion bordering on a panic which in the early hours after the Germans launched a counter-drive on the entire insurgent front at the junction of the Oder and Northern groups, the prospect of preserving the First Insurgent Division intact today appeared brighter.

Odds and ends of retreating battalions, with three armored cars, which have been reassembled on the road north of Sileska, vigorously attacked the German forces advancing from Leschnitz. Unlike the earlier counter-attacks the new insurgent drive ended in the flight of the Germans from Sileska and Lichina.

Masses of armed men, running pell-mell across open fields, were seen by the correspondent from the elevated ground near Sileska. Some were carrying wounded on stretchers. More than fifty in killed were left on the fields where the adversaries met.

The prisoners captured by the insurgents told divisional staff officers the order to retreat was given when the German command learned the insurgents had blown up the railway bridge across the Oder in the Grenz rear, thus cutting the path of two armored trains which had turned back the advance of Sileska.

While confusion reigned throughout the zone of the German counter-offensive when the correspondent, under the protection of an American flag, drove through the region behind the retreating forces.

Thousands of refugees, peasants and townsmen were carrying on their backs or in carts what belongings they had time to pick up before the Germans arrived. Armored cars put up some defense against the Germans, but finally, with all their machine guns out of commission, the Poles retreated slowly southward from Leschnitz to Sileska, to await re-enforcements for fresh counter-attacks.

50 Arrested, 12 Dead in Dublin Fire

Continued from Page One

Today that the destruction of no other building in the city, not even Dublin Castle, would have caused as great a loss to crown officials.

Troops were quartered in Liberty Hall, nearby, during the night, and the approaches to the Customs House were cut off by barbed wire entanglements. It was found this morning that the Government Board offices, which it had been hoped had escaped the flames, had been destroyed.

"It is not merely a blow to Irish pride and commerce," said the Irish Times this morning in commenting on the fire, "but it is a blow to all our prospects of peace. Its political effect in Great Britain will be still further to discredit the republican demands, but the effect in Ireland will be to increase the difficulties of any form of national settlement."

The Freeman's Journal said: "It may be a noble thing to rise to higher things on the burning stones of our dead selves, but when the stepping stones are the corpses of our dead countrymen, the achievement is not noble."

Four civilians, Joseph Hughes, James Keenan, James Laying and Joseph Mulken, were today sentenced by court-martial to fifteen years' penal servitude for an attack on crown forces at Newry on December 12 last. The crown forces, at the time of the attack, were proceeding to the assistance of the police in Canagh barracks, who were being besieged.

Bigamous Girl Bride Loyal to Ex-Soldier

Continued from Page One

have been very largely together. He is a good man."

Mauffer looked sympathetically at the girl, whose eyes were red and cheeks stained with weeping. Then he turned to the prisoner.

"I want you to tell this little girl the truth," said the detective. "We know you're a bigamist."

"Admits Another Wife

"No, he's not a bigamist," the girl flashed. "He loves the girl too well. He wouldn't do a thing like that to me."

"Tell her the truth—do you see her that much anyway," urged the detective.

"I'm sorry," said Boyd in a low voice. His face averted from the girl. "It's true. I have another wife, but she was getting a divorce when I married you, and I thought you'd never know."

It was then that the girl reiterated her faith in Boyd, and vowed she would stick by him no matter what happened.

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BLAKE and BURKART "THE PHONOGRAPH SHOP" ELEVENTH & WALNUT

Cork, May 26.—(By A. P.)—As a counter-reprisal for the destruction of four houses in Black Rock, County Cork, Tuesday, following the bombing of police, armed civilians today destroyed the residences of several loyalists, including those of Sir Alfred Dobbin, former Lord Mayor of Cork, and Magistrate Pika.

NEW TRADE POLICY URGED ON BANKERS

Establishment of Market for Foreign Securities Advised by Eugene Meyer, Jr.

ORGANIZATION NECESSARY

By the Associated Press Atlantic City, May 26.—Development of a national policy to meet the new conditions of foreign trade and finance was urged today by Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, in an address before the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association. Such a policy, Mr. Meyer said, must be one which the people can understand and support and it must be broad enough to indicate a general direction for American industry and commerce.

"It must be honest and generous toward others," the speaker continued, "but it must firmly protect American rights and American purposes. It cannot be narrowly selfish and succeed."

Securities Market Urged

"Not only do we need to develop policies, but we need to create organizations to carry them out. Though we do not intend to imitate European methods, their pre-war financial structure, nevertheless, offers one suggestion which I consider of immediate and permanent value to our reconstruction program. I refer to the establishment in American financial centers of properly safeguarded, broad public markets for sound internal securities of foreign countries, either governmental or industrial, in foreign currency terms. World financing can operate freely only through world-wide markets for investment securities and, in my opinion, no more important adjunct to the international commercial situation could be provided than through a properly established international security market. No machinery would work in a

RAIL PRESIDENT PRAISES EMPLOYEES

Men Working With Officers to Make Road Efficient, Says Milwaukee Head

By the Associated Press Washington, May 26.—Railroads of the United States are being operated efficiently, H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, said today in the course of his examination before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee which is inquiring into the transportation situation. He praised the work of the employees who are endeavoring to aid the carriers in obtaining better results.

"It is to be regretted," Mr. Byram said, "that the attitude of some of those who speak for railroad employees of the country does not tend to promote good service. For some time past efforts have apparently been made to develop a belief on the part of the public as well as railroad employees, that the responsible officers of the railroads are either governmental or industrial, in foreign currency terms. World financing can operate freely only through world-wide markets for investment securities and, in my opinion, no more important adjunct to the international commercial situation could be provided than through a properly established international security market. No machinery would work in a

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Paulette Helps You Shop This Week

Paulette places only articles in this column which she personally considers of unusual value. Consult her gratis about shopping by calling Walnut 821.

Summer Skirts Distinctively Tailored

I knew you'd appreciate the wonderful tailored-to-order summer skirts which that imitable tailor, Louis Sterling, at 1210 Walnut street, is making so far below the usual price. Think of \$35 white cricket flannel and white Canadian twill skirts for only \$18. Also, women are ordering four and six at a time of those natty tailored skirts of Belgian linen which Sterling is now tailoring at \$12.50 instead of \$18.50. Mr. Sterling is especially accommodating to out-of-town customers, giving a fitting, if necessary, upon the very day the skirts are ordered.

Half-Price Sale of Lingerie

In time for you June brides and for dainty women generally is a half-price sale of crepe de chine and wash satin undergarments at that reliable shop, B. F. Dewees's, at 1122 Chestnut. Nightdresses which sold for \$8.25 to \$30 are now \$4.13 to \$15—a dainty silken camisole is \$1.25 instead of \$2.50; excellent wash satin bloomers are \$0.50 instead of \$1, and a dainty wash satin chemise is also \$3.50 instead of \$7. These are but a very few of the lovely things which range from dainty simplicity to garments of luxury—at exactly half price, while they last—hurry.

If you've never been to that shop of Hemingways, that really lovely salon, at 1524 Locust St., then your shopping itinerary list is by no means complete and upon your very next visit to the shopping district you must make the Hemingway shop at least an afternoon call. There you will find the most desirable of Paris models as well as exquisite reproductions of things French, not to speak of American originations which rival the best of imports. There are hats, gowns, wraps and the numerous accessories which go to make up the exclusive woman's costume all at prices that will please the discriminating.

Really Smart Knitted Capes

You can't realize how altogether smart one of the new long knitted capes can be unless you see those which Leber's, at 1328 Walnut, is just now featuring at amazingly low prices. This is the only shop in town so far as I can ascertain which has these particular capes. They actually have lines and are exceedingly graceful. They cost \$11.75. One style has most interesting openwork trimming. There are combinations of black and white, navy and buff, brown and buff, and many delightful high and conservative plain colors. They're adorable for summer wear.

Economical Fur Storage

I advise you to store your winter furs with a reputable furrier, and I know of no one whom I can more highly recommend than Theodore Seifert's, at 1426 Walnut street. He is now storing furs for only 3 per cent of their value, which amply makes up the general charge of 5 per cent which covers their deterioration by moth or their loss by fire or burglary. These stored furs are specially treated and regularly inspected by expert furriers, and, furthermore, Seifert's will repair your stored furs at special summer prices, so that you may have them promptly in the fall.

Frocks Reduced for Paulette Readers

I do delight in reductions that are made especially for you and me. Tell that delightful Lilla, at 1305 Walnut street, that Paulette sent you and you may have some exquisite afternoon and dinner frocks—the loveliest she has in her shop—at from \$10 to \$20 below those offered to less fortunate mortals. These high-class frocks are imports and copies of imports. Their present prices are \$42.50 to \$82.50, but Paulette's readers will receive them for \$39.50 to \$49.50; all others must pay the full price. Aren't we lucky?

The Tweed Suits You Approved

Both Mr. Warshaw, at 1307 Walnut street, and myself were so delighted with your delight in his tailored-to-order tweed suits for women and girls that he is continuing his special prices offered you through my column two weeks ago. Due to the general lull, he is now fashioning a stunning tweed for \$48 instead of \$65, and if you mention my name you will receive an extra 10% courtesy discount. A tweed suit is practical, year round, and Warshaw creates lines so smartly conservative that his suits do not lose their chic from season to season. I have one myself, you see.

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Week of May Twenty-third

Paulette