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NEW WAR RAGING ON CONSERVATION
Fall Raises Cry of "Pinchotism" in Counter-Attack on Wallace and Aides

FORMER BATTLE RECALLED

By a Staff Correspondent
 Washington, March 7.—"Pinchot" and "Pinchotism" and "Fall" and "Fallism" are threatening to become bywords in a new war over the conservation of natural resources such as that which nearly wrecked the Taft Administration and split the Republican Party.
 This question, what shall be done with the public domain, the public lands, coal, oil and water power, has become an acute issue in the Harding Administration, and partially explains current reports that Secretary of the Interior Fall will shortly leave the "cabinet."
 It is generally acknowledged that a "showdown" is imminent between the conservationists and those who believe in liberalizing the land and forest laws to permit development of the Nation's mineral resources by private capital. At present, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, supporting Colonel Greeley as head of the forest service, is leading the conservationists, with Secretary Fall the special object of their attacks. The latter in spirited interviews and otherwise has launched a counter-offensive on his own account to combat what he terms "vicious propaganda" unwarranted by the facts of his own position.
 "Pinchotism" and "Pinchotism" recur frequently in Secretary Fall's latest reply to his critics. The former chief forester, now State Forestry Commissioner for Pennsylvania, is charged by Fall with inspiring attacks against him and making personal charges in communications "concerning myself and my policy of 'wrecking the forest reserves.'"
 Secretary Fall declares in a letter to a member of Congress that the attacks on him probably were due to his recommendation before the committee on territories of the House and Senate that the President either be empowered to co-ordinate the governmental agencies relating to Alaska, or enact legislation vesting authority over Alaskan affairs exclusively in the Interior Department.
 Among the activities which would be affected by any change in the present division of authority, Secretary Fall observes, is the administration of the forests in Alaska, now under control of the Department of Agriculture, of which the forest service is a part.
 "This at once brought down upon my devoted head the wrath of Mr. Gifford Pinchot and his followers," Secretary Fall declares, "and immediately thereafter was issued a press sheet in glaring black headlines purporting to be sent out by the American Forestry Association. In the first column appears an interview with Colonel Greeley, chief of the United States Forest Service. In the second column is a picture of this very efficient official, and under the picture the explanation in headlines: 'Colonel W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States Forest Service, who challenges plan to get control over Alaska's forests.'"
 "I was absent on official business when this sheet was sent out, but immediately received a telegram from my office describing it and quoting from it. The chiefs of several of the bureaus of this Interior Department, whose efforts to administer the public laws are so frequently hampered by activities of the Forestry Bureau and of Mr. Pinchot, were outraged at this vicious and unwarranted attack upon the head of a co-ordinate department of the Government. I was urged to take the matter up directly with the President."
 Quoted from Lincoln
 Secretary Fall goes on to explain the basis of his own attack on the Forestry Bureau, which he says grew out of a justifiable complaint concerning his treatment as a stock grazer, which he declares was ignored in Washington, and in conclusion, quoting from Lincoln to show the latter's faith in the development of the country's resources, Fall expresses confidence that his own policies if carried out would bring results fully as great. "Pinchot and Pinchotism and Greeley and Greeleyism to the contrary notwithstanding."
 Beneath the superficial controversy over consolidation of governmental agencies dealing with the public domain in a single administrative unit is the deep and more fundamental difference of ideas as to its development. Chief Forester Greeley, belonging to the "Pinchot school," though not so radical as his predecessor, is a thoroughgoing "conservationist," and is backed by Secretary Wallace. Secretary Fall, while asserting he would protect the national forests, insists conservation has been overdone and holds there must be a "liberalizing of the laws." Holding this view, he declared war on what he terms "Pinchotism" and "Greeleyism."

SOLDIERS COMBAT BIG FIRE IN PLATTSBURG BARRACKS
 Eight Long Wooden Buildings Are Destroyed
 Plattsburg, N. Y., March 7.—(By A. P.)—Eight long wooden buildings at the Plattsburg Barracks used for quartermasters' supplies were destroyed by fire early today.
 Army officers declined to estimate the loss, but it was known that it would be many thousands of dollars. The buildings were erected for the reserve officers' training camp, and the contents of all but three were destroyed. Soldiers saved the property in the others.
 The large coal shed caught fire, but was extinguished. The hospital was threatened, but this, together with the band quarters and the big barracks building, was saved by the local fire department, assisted by more than 1000 soldiers under command of Colonel Ois-C. Nichols.
 Two soldiers were overcome by smoke, but their condition was not serious. This fire, which was discovered a few minutes after midnight, was under control two hours later.

ALLEGED BURGLAR TRAPPED
 Surrounded in Woods, He Vainly Tries Dash to Freedom
 Jamaica, N. Y., March 7.—(By A. P.)—Surrounded in the patch of woods in which he was hiding near here, eighteen policemen of the Jamaica station late yesterday afternoon gradually closed in, firing their pistols as they advanced, and finally captured Frank Meyer, whom they charged with house-breaking. Detectives said today they thought he was responsible for several recent burglaries.
 When the police closed in on Meyer's hiding place the fugitive attempted to escape by a quick dash across an open space. Shots followed him, and after running a short distance he stopped and threw up his hands. In Meyer's possession were found twelve skeleton keys and \$80 in cash.

FLEISCHMANN CO. APPEALS DRY EDICT
Order Revoking Industrial Alcohol Permits Reviewed by Prohibition Commissioner

VIOLATION OF LAW CHARGED

By the Associated Press
 Washington, March 7.—Appeal of the Fleischmann Company, Inc., of New York, from the orders issued Friday by Prohibition Commissioner Hayes revoking its industrial alcohol permits and directing the seizure of alcohol in eleven of its branches was being heard today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair. Mr. Blair has announced his intention of rendering a decision on the case as quickly as possible.
 At the hearing today the company was represented by Henry J. Kattenbach, vice president of the company; Henry A. Wise and Carl Whitmer, of New York, as counsel; and Robert A. Kane, of the company's legal staff.
 The Prohibition Bureau was represented by Commissioner Hayes and members of its legal division, while Elmer Dover, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, sat with Mr. Blair.
 A rehearing of the case was granted the company by Mr. Blair after a conference with Secretary Mellon Saturday, attended by Mr. Dover, Mr. Hayes and Internal Revenue Solicitor Manges, at which it was said the Treasury recognized the plea of the company that the recent hearings in Philadelphia before S. F. Rutter, former Assistant Prohibition Director for Pennsylvania, were not before an actual deputy of the Prohibition Commissioner.
 Cancellation of the company's permits and the seizure of alcohol at the branches at New York City, Peekskill, N. Y.; Yonkers, N. Y.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Scranton, Pa.; Jersey City, Cincinnati, Bridgeport, Conn.; Cambridge, Mass., and Langdon, District of Columbia, was ordered by Mr. Hayes on the recommendation of Mr. Rutter. He assigned as grounds for the issuance of the orders that at the Philadelphia hearings it was established that the company had diverted non-beverage alcohol to beverage purposes, disposed of alcohol without permits and on false permits, failed to keep proper records and otherwise acted "in the utmost bad faith with respect to conforming with the national Prohibition Act and the regulations in carrying on its business under its several permits."
 Counsel for the company, it was understood, were prepared to enter a denial of the charges, contending that the company had made every effort to conform to the prohibition regulations. According to Mr. Blair, no new evidence was to be admissible at the hearing, which being in the nature of appellate proceedings, was to be confined to testimony already taken.
 In the event of the revocation orders being upheld, it was understood that consideration would be given to working out regulations under which the company could continue the manufacture of yeast, as fermentation producing alcohol is a necessary part of the process.

West Phila. Business Men Elect
 The West Philadelphia Business Men's Association has elected these officers: President, William S. Wacker; vice president, Frank F. Mathers, secretary, John T. Richardson, treasurer, Frank B. Shriver; directors, John N. McGarvey, Howard Wiley, Charles Wyatt, Thomas Burke and Dr. F. A. Faught.

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