

# PRESIDENT RESTING

## Daughter's Fiance Motors With Family to Church.

### AFFAIRS OF STATE TABOOED.

Newspaper Men Told President Will Make No Comment on State Affairs and That He Wants Rest—Summer Home Ideally Located.

Windsor, Vt., July 7.—President Wilson, accompanied by his family and Francis Bowes Sayre, Miss Jessie Wilson's fiance, took a motorcar spin over the dusty roads from Harlaken House, the new summer "capitol" at Cornish, N. H., yesterday to attend service in the Congregational church in Windsor. The nearest Presbyterian church is forty miles away.

President Wilson intends to be left alone while he is here. He has told the newspaper men that he will make no comment on state matters and that he wants to rest. He asked them with a smile to "let him off" for a few days without putting him in the interrogation chair.

Although the only light the president gets in his home at night is from oil lamps and candles, he is well satisfied. He is looking for plenty of sleep and relaxation and not luxuries, he said.

The president's new home is a magnificent house located in a valley of pine trees overlooking great towering hills on all sides and has the Connecticut river flowing at its back. The Connecticut river right now, by the way, is suffering from drought, and any rowing the president or his family may want to do will have to be done in a scow, as the last measurements have shown the average depth of the river to be two feet.

#### Conducive to Rest.

Outside of the scenery and surrounding country homes of artists and men of letters, the town of Windsor itself is conducive to rest. Its jail is now housing its first prisoner in six months. He is a farmer of peculiar habits, whose last offense was driving nails into his cow because her milk output was not up to his idea of a good cow's standard.

If President Wilson does much rambling before he goes back to Washington he may see Baltimore, N. H., the smallest town in the country, which has ten voters. Baltimore lies over the mountains and is accessible only by unbroken roads. The inhabitants, the ten voters, still wear iron bottomed shoes and trade their products. It was the inhabitants of this town, so the Windsorites say, who forgot there was a presidential election when Cleveland made his winning run for the presidency.

### NAME THREE IN M'NAB'S PLACE

Special Assistants Will Try White Slave Cases.

San Francisco, July 7.—The Western Fuel and the Diggs-Caminetti cases, the delay in prosecuting which resulted in the resignation of United States Attorney McNab, will be tried by three special assistants to the attorney general. Word to this effect was received here by Benjamin McKinley, acting United States attorney, from Attorney General McReynolds.

Matthew I. Sullivan, Thomas J. Roche and Thomas E. Hayden are the special assistants named by the attorney general.

"Mr. Sullivan," the telegram stated, "is to occupy the position of leading counsel."

In view of the fact that President Wilson already has sent to the senate Hayden's nomination to be United States attorney here, his appointment as a special assistant caused considerable speculation.

### LAKE GEORGE FIRE SPREADS.

Blaze on French Mountain Creeping Toward Shore Cottages.

Lake George, July 7.—The forest fire which was started by a toy balloon on French mountain on July 4 is still raging. A strong north wind fanned the flames into fury, and the fire fighters were driven from the path of the blaze. P. J. Cunningham, district forest ranger, is directing relays of men in the battle with the fire. Several of the men have been overcome by the heat and smoke and forced to give up.

The fire is seen from more than a dozen large hotels and has attracted thousands of persons to the lake shore. No buildings have been destroyed, but the frontier of the blaze is approaching the shore where scores of summer homes are situated.

# SMITH'S PLAN TO PUSH TARIFF BILL

## Georgia Senator Proposes to Banish the Morning Hour.

### WOULD TIRE REPUBLICANS.

Hoke Does Not Realize the Difficulty of Keeping a Quorum During the Summer Months—Congress Certain to Pass a Drastic Anti-lobby Bill to Protect Itself.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, July 5.—[Special.]—Senator Hoke Smith has a plan for pushing the tariff bill through the senate with much greater speed than has been believed possible. He says that after giving the Republicans reasonable time to consider the measure after it is reported a few days, at least, then the senate should banish the so-called "morning hour," which is really two hours, take up the tariff bill each day at 12:30 and continue consideration of it until 6 o'clock at night.

That for the first week. Then begin the sessions an hour earlier for a week; then begin about the third week about 10 o'clock in the morning and run until 10 at night. In that way the Georgia senator believes the Republicans will tire of making long speeches. He would also have the Democrats satisfy themselves with short speeches, just enough to explain the provisions of the bill, with perhaps a speech by each senator for home consumption.

#### How About the Quorum?

Senator Smith has not been a member of the senate two years, and he never has been through one of those protracted contests such as a tariff bill is likely to evoke. He does not realize, perhaps, that his party will be under the necessity of keeping a quorum in the senate all the time. The majority is narrow. At least two Democrats will want to defeat the bill, and it is surmised that others would be willing to see it defeated indirectly; therefore the idea of working twelve hours a day on the tariff bill may have to be modified.

A quorum can be demanded almost any time. Senators will not remain and listen to long tariff speeches. If an attempt is made early in the consideration of the tariff bill to work under forced pressure the Republicans are sure to begin a filibuster in earnest.

#### Drastic Lobby Bill Sure.

While the Mulhall revelations concerning the lobby did not come as a result of the investigation which President Wilson caused to be instituted, they are all a part of the general anti-lobby crusade, and the president will get credit for what has been turned up. One thing is assured, however, congress will pass a drastic anti-lobby bill. Congress is sure to take measures to protect itself and the public from that gang of harpies who infest the capital and deal in alleged "influence." They make big concerns interested in legislation believe they can "put things over" and reap quite a harvest from the gullible outsiders.

#### Their Worst Offense.

What has aroused congressmen to a high pitch of indignation is because these lobbyists inform their employers that this or that man is "fixed" or is "all right" and by implication say that the lobbyist has "fixed" the man named. They pick out men who may have treated them with consideration, who may, in fact, favor the legislation the lobbyist is promoting not because of the lobbyist, but on some other account.

That is true in regard to tariff legislation. Nearly every high protectionist in congress can be classed as "all right" in support of a high duty on certain articles. They would be for the duty if they had never seen the lobbyist. And so they are put in pillory before the public when the lobbyist turns "informant."

#### Rewards of Valor.

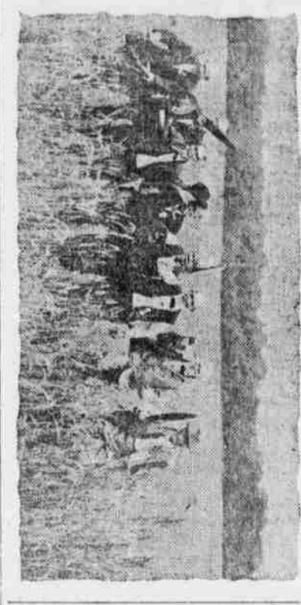
While much has been printed recently about the battle of Gettysburg and every account showed that it was a decisive battle, the turning point of the war, etc., it does not seem to have occurred to any one that not a single commander on the Union side who participated in that great battle was ever rewarded to the extent of giving him the rank of lieutenant general.

As a result of the Spanish war six men were made lieutenant generals. Who can name them? Gettysburg gave fame to Meade, Hancock, Sickles, Sykes, Sedgwick, Howard, Slocum, Warren, Buford, Doubleday, Pleasanton, Reynolds, Geary, Ruger, Alexander and others, many of whom won more distinction both before and after the crucial battle of the civil war. Yet none received the coveted three stars. Meade's sole reward for winning the most decisive battle of the war was a brigadier general's commission. The lieutenant generals rewarded after the Spanish war were Miles, Young, Chaffee, Bates, Corbin and MacArthur.

#### Wives Brave Heat.

While a great many women have left Washington, a large number of wives of senators and representatives have determined to brave the heat of the capital and remain in Washington until the end of the session. They prefer to live as families rather than to wander alone about their homes or seek pleasure resorts.

PICKETS SURVIVORS SNAPPED AT GETTYSBURG. Men who were in famous charge during it all over again just before leaving historic battlefield. Copyright, 1913, by American Press Association



### MANY HURT IN COASTER CRASH

Cars Come Together on High Incline.

One Victim May Die. Union Hill, N. J., July 7.—At least one person is believed to be dying and several others are known to have been injured at Palisades Amusement park in a rear end crash between two sets of cars on the "Aeroplane Coaster," the most sensational of the resort's thrillers.

The first two car train, lacking the velocity necessary to mount the upgrade of a sixty foot dip, slid back to the bottom of the loop and was struck at high speed by another train that came whirling down the incline in back of it.

Those who were removed to the North Hudson hospital are:

- Loretta Kane, 424 Henderson street, Jersey City; sprained ankle.
L. D. Wiegand, 667 Eighteenth street, West New York; both hips cut.
Mary Helgett, 33 Baldwin avenue, Jersey City; sprained ankle.
Frank Dillig, 361 East One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street, Manhattan; both legs smashed.
William Jasslyn, 137 Washington avenue, Bronx; arms and legs lacerated.
Samuel Stolan, 213 East Ninety-eighth street, Manhattan; arms lacerated.
G. C. Hooser, 120 Beach street, Jersey City; arms broken.
Kerran Kane, 434 Henderson street, Jersey City; injured about the body.
Arthur C. Sen, 1075 Washington avenue, the Bronx; arm pierced by a piece of wood.
Leonard Okey, Park avenue, Maywood, N. J.; internal injuries; will die.

The cause of the accident is believed to have been defective brakes or grip on one of the trains, which slid backward down a sixty-five foot incline into the other train that was dashing behind it at express speed from the top of the first loop, ninety feet high.

### BOXER COULDN'T PARRY SHOT

Felled One Highwayman, but the Other Had a Pistol.

Belleville, N. J., July 7.—While strolling along Mill street at noon Charles McGlennon, an amateur boxer of Newark, was accosted by a stranger near the ruins of an old paint mill here, who asked for a cigarette and then demanded his watch and fob. McGlennon put an upercut on the highwayman's jaw that sent him sprawling.

As he stooped over the man to see how badly he was hurt another man came from a thicket with a revolver, and McGlennon took to his heels and the highwayman fired a bullet into the calf of McGlennon's left leg. Three boys, who came along on bicycles, hurried to the police station for help, and after the bullet was extracted the boxer was removed to his home in an ambulance. The would be robbers escaped.

### SAVES HER BOY FROM EAGLE.

Mother Beats Bird Off When it Seizes Child by the Hair.

Binghamton, July 7.—Only the brave fight put up by Mrs. Martin Hunsicker of Genesee county, Chenango county, prevented her son William, four years old, being carried away or at least injured by an eagle. The child was playing near the house when the bird swooped, fastening its talons in his hair. The boy screamed, and his mother, catching up a stick, beat off the eagle.

The big bird at first gave battle, then suddenly released its hold and soared away.

### Killed in Kentucky Feud.

Lexington, Ky., July 7.—A sheriff's posse was summoned from Richmond, Ky., to Mallory Springs, a summer resort fifteen miles back in the mountains, where a battle between feudists was fought. One man is dead and several were wounded. Fifty shots were fired by the rival gangs.

# HOW WILSON WILL PASS THE SUMMER

## President Will Forgo Vacation to Help Congress.

### ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS ACTIVE.

Senator Gallinger Will Not Fight For Re-election—Forestry Reservations Being Made in All States and Will Be National Parks—Borah Wins Out by Keeping His Temper.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, July 7.—[Special.]—When congress remained in session a long time during the administration of President Cleveland that executive would be himself to Buzzard's Bay and enjoy an outing. Few presidents have publicly shown so much contempt for congress as Cleveland. Congressmen bored him. He disliked their continual quest for places. This applied particularly to senators. During his last term Cleveland had serious ruptures with the large majority of his own party, and consequently his manner became more distant.

President Wilson will make trips to his summer home no doubt, but he will not remain long away while congress is working on the tariff and currency bills. He has promised to stay with them and help them, and he meant just what he said. The president has methods of recreation; he plays a little golf; he can go out sailing on the Mayflower or take trips through the country in an automobile with congenial companions and thus while away the hot summer days and evenings.

#### The Antis Active.

The anti-suffragists say they are going to make an active campaign hereafter and meet the suffragists at every point, more particularly as regards the effort to put through a constitutional amendment giving women the ballot. The apparent indifference of the women who do not want the ballot, as shown up to the present time, has led many congressmen to accept what they believed to be the inevitable and support the proposed amendment.

Men in congress hesitate to vote contrary to an active, persistent element among the women, believing that opposition to those women will cost them votes in the future. On that account suffrage has made large gains in congress.

#### Will Not Scramble.

Senator Gallinger takes a very dignified position in regard to the New Hampshire senatorship. His term will expire in 1915, and the election will occur next year. He has been elected four times, the first after quite a contest, the three subsequent times without any effort on his part and by the unanimous vote of the Republicans in the legislature. And after twenty-four years' service in the senate he is not going into a rough and tumble fight for another election. If he is chosen by his party he would feel proud of the honor, but he cannot see how he will be honored if he enters a general scramble for the position.

#### Forestry Extensions.

In the course of time there will be forestry reservations in all the states, according to the land purchases that are being made from time to time. These reservations will be national parks. That will insure more support for the forestry service and conservation methods which are carried on under forestry auspices.

#### Reconciliation Work.

Some of the old time Republicans assert that Jim Mann as minority leader is doing his share toward reconciling the factions of the Republican party. He made no distinction between regulars and near insurgents when he made up the Republican membership of committees. Many good committee places fell to men who did not support the regular organization during the last days of Speaker Cannon and the first term of Mann as minority leader. Mann was particularly kind to Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa members, who have in times past shown a disposition to "jump the track" when the organization was hard pressed.

#### Keeping His Temper.

Senator Borah has been successful in getting legislation enacted because he remains calm and never seems to be peeved at the opposition tactics of other senators who may be opposing him. "That is what I learned when practicing law," said the Idaho senator. "When I was young and had more time to watch trials than participate in them I observed that the lawyers who kept their temper, refused to get angry and excited were more successful than the petulant, irascible men. I have always made it a point to preserve an outward exterior, although at times it is very trying."

#### What Pence is Doing.

I asked Tom Pence, the man who gained fame as the publicity man of the Wilson campaign, what the organization over which he was exercising supervisory direction was doing. It was supposed to be working for future Democratic success and improving the organization. "Principally we are trying to get money," replied Pence, "and that is pretty hard in an off year. We don't want to assess officeholders, and there seems to be no other source of money."

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HEAVY SINGLE HARNESS. Made of high grade oak leather and all trimmings genuine rubber. Double hip and neck straps. A harness can not be better. Price \$20.00.
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# Murray Co.

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THE BANANA. The banana because of its cheapness, nutritive qualities, and that it is in the market the year around, has become a very useful article of food with the working and poor people. As the object of the present tariff revision has been announced as a desire to reduce the cost of living, particularly in foods, and as we do not raise bananas, except to a very limited extent, and never will because of climatic conditions, we do not see where there is good excuse for placing an import tax of five cents a bunch on bananas as decided by the Senate Finance Committee, and the revenue derived therefrom could well be spared.

While a tax of five cents a bunch may not appear to be much of a tax on the consumer, when that five cents gets added and passes on to the huckster or grocery store, it will probably be an excuse for two or three cents a dozen to be charged the consumer. The principal imports in 1912 were (in bunches) from Jamaica, 15,468,000; Honduras, 7,151,000; Costa Rica, 7,053,000; Panama, 4,583,000; Cuba, 2,479,000; Nicaragua, 2,270,000; Guatemala, 2,018,000; Colombia, 1,543,000; Mexico, the Dominion Republic, Dutch Guiana and British Honduras also ship to us in smaller amounts. For the fiscal year ending with June, 1912, imports amounted to 44,521,000 bunches which at five cents a bunch would yield a revenue of \$2,226,000 which the pushcart would pay. This indicates an annual per capita consumption of at least sixty bananas. Consumption and imports are steadily increasing. For the eleven months ending with May of the present fiscal year, 39,976,363 bunches were imported. This was an increase of almost a million bunches over a like period of the last year.

HOUSES AND HEALTH. Very often the complaint is made that houses are not built as well as they used to be constructed. People lament the fact that the life of a modern house is so short. From the point of view of sanitation and convenience this should be a cause for rejoicing rather than sorrow. Old style houses are for the most part poorly arranged as to light and air. Facilities for bathing, vacuum cleaning and other modern means for healthful living are inadequate. It is true in many cases that, "As a house is, so will the inhabitants thereof be."

Therefore if you own an old style house, invest money in making it modern. If, on the other hand, you find it necessary to build, don't make the mistakes that the builders of a few years ago made. Put plenty of windows into the house. See that they are so arranged that cross ventilation can be obtained. So many houses that are being built now are patterned exactly after the old style buildings and have just as few windows. Be thankful that you have the opportunity to build a house now and that you do not have to live in one of an unsanitary, unhygienic type.

Therefore take advantage of all the things that science has discovered in the way of improving housing conditions and apply them in your new home. A healthy house means a healthy family.

SCHOOL FOR HORSESHOERS. An appropriation of \$2,500 was allowed by the New York legislature in its last session for the purpose of equipping the new horseshoers' department recently added to the Cornell University veterinary school. The veterinary department director, Professor V. A. Moore, will be the supervisor of the horseshoers' school, he having secured the services of a graduate of the German horseshoing schools to act as instructor. The instructor is about to leave for Dresden, Germany, to take a post-graduate course, and will return during the fall in time for the opening of the new department at Ithaca, New York, where Cornell University is located.

At first only horseshoers who are advanced in the practice will be admitted to the school and entrance will be confined to residents of New York state.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Honorable A. T. Searle, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne County, by George W. Stiles, Henry T. O'Neill, John O'Peko and Frank Grudin et al. on the 25th day of July, at ten o'clock A. M., under the "Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 25th, 1874, and its supplements, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the "Brownvale Fire Company, No. 1," the character and object of which is to protect human lives and preserve property by controlling fires, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and its supplements. Application now on file in Prothonotary's office, No. 34, June 7, 1913. E. M. GARDNER, E. C. MUMFORD, Solicitors.

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—Vote on Friday next for pave We have had mud long enough.

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# WAIT FOR FRIDAY, JULY 11

TALE OF THE WEATHER. Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
Albany .....	70 Clear
Atlantic City ..	82 Clear
Boston .....	78 Cloudy
Buffalo .....	58 Clear
Chicago .....	64 Clear
St. Louis .....	82 Clear
New Orleans ..	82 Cloudy
New York .....	80 Clear
Washington ...	80 Cloudy