

Former Crown Prince Frederick Foresees Anarchy and Civil War in Germany

By FERDINAND JAHN
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DOORN, Aug. 13.—Frederick Wilhelm, former crown prince, foresees an early outbreak in Germany—a communist uprising, followed by a counter-revolution through Fascists, which will mean civil war and anarchy.

The deposed heir to the Hohenzollern throne expressed these views in an exclusive interview while visiting his father, the former kaiser, here. He cherishes no illusions as to the purpose of the Fascist or conservative reaction, which he expects to follow the communist up-

rising. He declared he did not believe it would be monarchistic, and especially, it would not be in behalf of the Hohenzollerns.

Picture of Youth

The interview, obtained just before Wilhelm left Doorn to return to exile retreat at Wieringen, was granted by the former crown prince as he stood beside his little red automobile in one of the streets of Doorn. Dressed in a golf costume and bare-headed, Wilhelm was the picture of youth and vigor. He pulled a cigarette case from his coat pocket, asked the correspondent to join him in a smoke as they talked,

and then unhesitatingly answered all questions as he discussed in detail the affairs of the fatherland.

"I am most pessimistic of Germany's future," said the crown prince.

He was then told of the rumors concerning monarchist activities following his arrival in Doorn, but shook his head.

He admitted he longed to return to Germany, but insisted the only idea back of this longing was the desire to devote his energies to his family and administration of his estates.

"If, through some movement, a situation would arise as a result of

which a plebiscite might call you to the throne, what would you do, then," he was asked.

The former crown prince shrugged his shoulders.

"There is absolutely no sign of such a movement," he responded. Here Frederick Wilhelm, prodded a question one often hears in Germany:

"How long will America view the anarchy in Europe without intervention," he asked. "America has the French at her mercy because of the American debt," he went on. "America could compel France to alter her course through pressure as a creditor."

The prince inquired as to the views and likely course of President Coolidge, displaying great interest in the policies of the new American executive.

Then reverting to conditions in Germany, he continued: "I view the present situation with extreme anxiety. The terrible slump of the mark and the threatened coal shortage present possibilities of serious riots. I have talked with many bankers, but none see a way out."

Expect Counter Action

"I expect the communists to seize the opportunity presented in the deplorable situation to make a new

putsch very soon. This will lead to a counter action by the Fascists, which will mean utter civil war and anarchy."

"But I am perfectly aware that the nationalistic renaissance, which is apparently growing stronger throughout Germany, does not contain any elements of a monarchist movement."

Continuing, Frederick Wilhelm expressed grave concern over the food shortage that would likely result in Germany owing to the internal clashes. He sees a repetition of conditions that prevailed in Germany during the war, but emphasized anew that he was taking no part in

the movements in the fatherland.

"I am interested only as an on-looker," he went on, "but an on-looker who loves his country with all the passion of his heart, whose hands are tied."

The prince expressed admiration for the firm resistance shown by the people in the Ruhr. He said he was convinced that if the Berlin government slackened its resistance, the people of the Ruhr would not heed and would continue to hold out against the French occupation. The crown prince declared:

"Force creates counter force and acts of terrorism will be only natural reaction to France's terror-

ism."

The prince maintained the French evidence itself bore witness to the futility of the Ruhr occupation from the standpoint of gaining coal. Frederick Wilhelm showed himself to be especially well posted on British politics. He was well informed as to Premier Baldwin and regarded the successes of the Laborites in England as of great importance.

Reverting to American politics, he inquired particularly as to the prospects of the election of Henry Ford as President. The prince said he often desired to visit America, but often doubted whether this would ever be possible.

BUSINESS MAN DECLARES EUROPE IS BOOMING UNDER CHAOS

'BOY FINANCIER' IS FACING RUIN AS HEAD OF PIGGLY

Clarence Saunders Pays Dearly for Victory Over Wall Street.

By United Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 12.—Clarence Saunders today paid dearly for his short-lived victory over Wall Street.

The "boy financier," who three months ago counted the profits of his trading in Piggy Wiggly stock on the New York Stock Exchange in millions, today prepared to surrender everything he possessed—even his home—"in an attempt to prevent bankruptcy."

Obligations Total \$5,000,000

Saunders, one time grocery clerk, was ready to surrender stock and control in the management of the Piggy-Wiggly chain of self-service stores which he founded. His obligations, according to estimates, totaled \$5,000,000. This was money borrowed to carry on a campaign to force up the price of Piggy-Wiggly stock.

Nearly a year ago Saunders believed speculators were trying to ruin him by forcing down the price of stock in his stores. He bought all of the Piggy-Wiggly stock offered for sale. Pools were formed among business men to raise money to finance Saunders in purchasing the stock.

"The grocery clerk financier" obtained nearly all of the outstanding stock and when those who had sold short tried to buy to cover their sales the price was forced up from \$32 a share to around \$500.

When Saunders had more than \$4,000,000 in paper profits, the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange suspended trading in the stock, declaring a corner existed.

No Market Left

With no market left for his holdings, Saunders was unable to sell securities to pay the money borrowed from the pools. He announced he would retire from the presidency and give up all control in Piggy-Wiggly at a meeting of the pool today.

"I have lost my business and my money, but I have gained knowledge from which I will attempt to build up another fortune," he said. "I will lose every nickel I have, even my home."

MRS. SARAH E. WAGNER FUNERAL AT NEWMAN

Body of Aged Resident to be Taken to Former Home.

The body of Mrs. Sarah E. Wagner, 76, who died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Voyles, 4159 N. Meridian St., following an illness of over a year, will be taken to her former home in Newman, Ill., for burial Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Wagner was a member of the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter of the D. A. R. of this city.

She is survived by five children: Dr. J. R. Wagner of Palacios, Tex.; Mrs. Henley Eversole of Newman, Ill.; Mrs. Charles Voyles of Indianapolis; Mrs. O. M. Sherman of Kansas City, Mo.; and Dwight Wagner of Newman, Ill.

MRS. EMMA TYLER RITES

Funeral to Be Held at McNeely Parlors at 2 P. M. Tuesday.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Tyler, 52, formerly of Indianapolis, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George J. Jones of Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday afternoon, will be held at the funeral parlors of McNeely & Son, 1828 N. Meridian St., 2 p. m. Tuesday.

She was the widow of the late Charles M. Tyler of Indianapolis. One daughter and three sons survive.

CARS SENT TO NEW YORK

Premier Motors Ship Ten Taxicabs to Eastern Metropolis.

Ten Premier taxicabs have been shipped to New York by Premier Motors, Inc., of Indianapolis, as the first of a large number to be sent to that city. The trucks paraded the streets Saturday.

The chassis of the Premier Cab is built in the Premier shops and the body is by Millsbaugh and Irish, of this city.

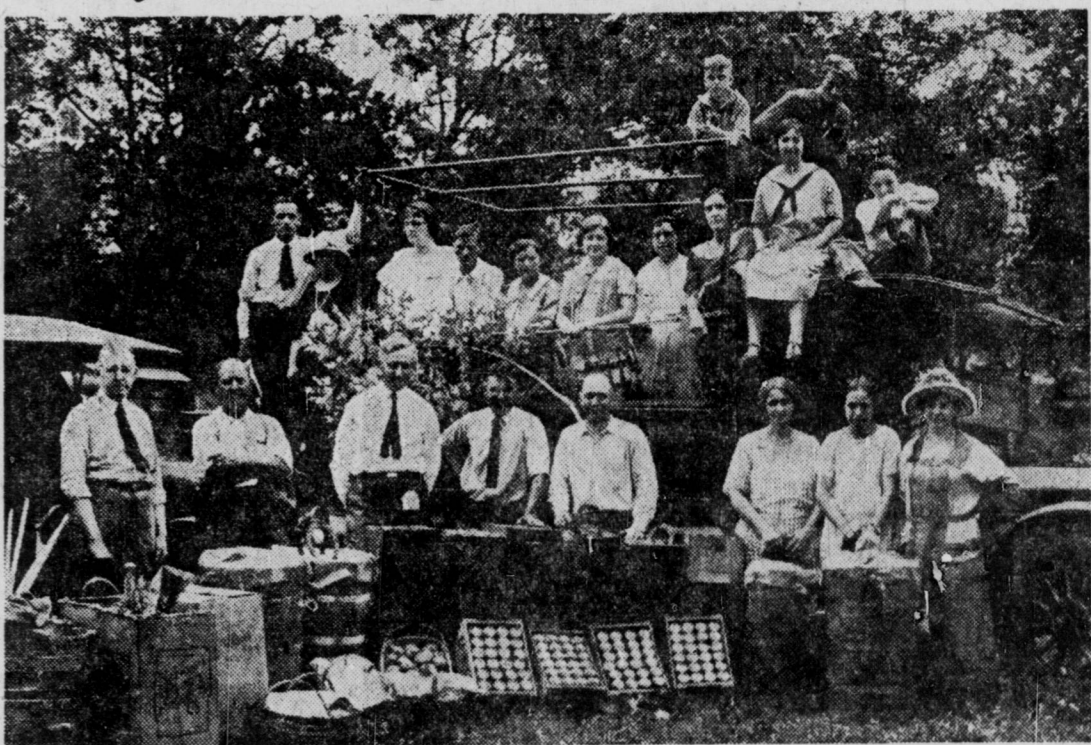
Bandits Get \$2,000.

By United Press
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 13.—Four bandits robbed the downtown office of the St. Louis Ice Cream and Soda Company of \$2,000 and escaped to-day after chasing members of the force into a back room.

A Boy and His Dog

Local police were asked by South officers to look for William Bell, 14, of South Bend, who was last there Sunday in his

Plenty to Eat at Peoples Outfitting Company Picnic



LEFT TO RIGHT, BEHIND THE "EATS," R. A. SEIGLE, H. P. WOLFE, E. A. KAHN, RAY PERKINS, E. A. KELLY AND GUESTS.

Two hundred employees of the Peoples Outfitting Company, 133 W. Washington St., frolicked at the company's thirtieth annual picnic held at Liberty Beach, on White River, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Thirty contests and races were on the program. A bathing beauties' contest attracted the attention of the picnicers for some time. Kenneth Huck, Jr., was high point man of the day, winning first in the pie-eating contest and the boys' race.

Other results: Ladies' ball game, store vs. warehouse, 11-6, in favor of the warehouse; men's ball game, 6 to 5, store; bathing beauties' contest, Mrs. Ruth Seigle, first prize (Alfreda pup); Miss Marie Becker, second; Miss Elsie Kelley, third; girls' race, under 10, Elizabeth Dugan, first; boys' race, Kenneth Huck, first; horseshoes, E. A. Kahn and H. P. Wolfe, first; fat ladies' race,

Mrs. Kenneth Huck, first; sack race, Everett Smats, first; cigarette race, Joe Dugan and Olive Enzweiler, first; pie-eating contest, Kenneth Huck, Jr., first; young ladies' race, Ida Kelley, first; potato race, Miss Enzweiler, first.

The grand finale was a tug of war between the Royal outfit and the Biltmore outfit.

The committee in charge was R. A. Seigle, H. P. Wolfe, E. A. Kahn, president of the company; Ray Perkins and E. A. Kelly.

C. OF C. TO OBTAIN PLACES FOR VETS

McWhirter Appoints Group to Aid Disabled Group.

Felix M. McWhirter, president of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, has appointed a committee to help secure positions for disabled war veterans who are completing government training courses. It was announced today in the Chamber of Commerce "Activities," official publication of the chamber.

The committee: Lamonte Daniels, chairman; G. B. Clippinger and G. Barrett Moxley. John B. Reynolds and J. Porter Seidensticker, secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, are ex-officio members of the committee and two additional members will be chosen from the Junior chamber.

There are between 3,000 and 4,000 veterans completing training courses each month. Business men of the country are making ready response to the Government's suggestion that these rehabilitated men be given employment, it was said.

The work of the Chamber of Commerce committee will be to obtain frequent reports from the veterans' bureau and information from local employers as to positions available.

MRS. C. WEIMER IS DEAD

Funeral for Aged Resident to Be Held Tuesday Morning.

Indianapolis lost an old resident with the death of Mrs. Catherine Weimer, age 76, 1255 S. Meridian St., who died at the residence Saturday.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday followed by services at the Sacred Heart Church. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

She was the widow of the late Nicholas Weimer. She is survived by four daughters and one son, Mrs. William Wenger, Mrs. Henry Stahl, Mrs. Bernard Kunkel, Mrs. James Atkins and J. N. Weimer, all of Indianapolis.

Yes, Our Mayor Has No Presidential Ambitions

His honor, Mayor Shank, suffers many shocks as head of the city of Indianapolis, but he admits he grasped the arm of his chair tightly when reading a letter urging him to be a presidential candidate in 1924. For there in black and white, from a group of newspaper men in Washington, was the startling news that political writers in the Capital acclaimed the mayor as "the man of the hour," "a second Roosevelt who would lead a big stick," "a man of action" and other similar titles.

The mayor read further with unusual interest. He was informed that

Women Regarded as Good Insurance Risk



MISS BINA M. WEST.

"They used to say it took a woman to beat an insurance company," said Miss Bina M. West, Port Huron, Mich., commander of the Women's Benefit Association of Maccahees, who will be one of the leading figures in the National Fraternal Congress at French Lick, Aug. 27 to 30.

"But it is obvious that the change in the status of women during the past twenty years has brought about a new relationship between a woman and a changed relationship as wage earners which makes them more desirable insurance risks."

Many Indianapolis Maccahees know Miss West.

Old-Time Printers Meet

The Old-Time Printers' Association met at the Denison Sunday afternoon.

Among the "old-timers" present with anecdotes for the program were Julian Wetzel, president of the Indianapolis Typothetae, and Frank Eckert of the Star mechanical department.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY AT GARY MILLS

Shift From Long Schedule Will Be Gradual.

By United Press
GARY, Ind., Aug. 13.—Eight-hour working shifts were put into effect in the Gary mills of the United States Steel Corporation today.

The shift from the 12-hour day will be gradual, officials said, due to the shortage of labor. Four open hearth furnaces were put on the new schedule today with 300 workmen. These furnaces are still in need of men.

All coke ovens will start on the eight-hour day at midnight tonight.

CHILD LABOR TO BE BENEFITED

Improvement in Juvenile Health Conditions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Improvement in child labor conditions will improve child labor conditions and vice versa, according to Owen R. Lovejoy, a director of the American Child Health Association and general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee. Both organizations working for the common good of children, will see results in their particular work accrue to the good of the other, in the opinion of Mr. Lovejoy.

The American Child Health Association is concerned itself with the health of children from birth through the school age. Its membership runs into the thousands and extends to foreign countries. In the decade 1919 to 1920, according to Mr. Lovejoy, the number of children 10 to 15 years of age in mines and quarries decreased 60 per cent. Child labor in mills and factories, in the same period, decreased 29 per cent. The National Child Labor Committee is advocating two things in general: first, improvement of State laws on child labor and, second, amendment to the Federal constitution to empower Congress to regulate the employment of children.

The headquarters of the American Child Health Association are at 532 Seventeenth St., Washington, and its executive office at 370 Seventh Ave., New York City.

Prison Uniform Found

A prison uniform, No. 936, was found in the weeds near State St. and Spann Ave. today by Motor Police-men McClure and Thompson. Police are looking through records of escaped prisoners.

Can Germany Pay?

THE HAGUE, Holland, Aug. 13.—In the face of international arguments over the capacity of Germany to pay reparations, the German firm of Cassirer has bought Rembrandt's "Old

Although Politics Is Going From Bad to Worse, Material Conditions Are Vastly Improved, Is Judgment of Irving T. Bush.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Politically Europe is going from bad to worse. Materially the condition of Europe is becoming better. One sees the political froth at the top. Superficial observers don't see the material progress beneath the surface.

This is the mature judgment of one of the most mature and far-seeing business men of New York and London—Irving T. Bush, head of the Bush Terminal Co. of New York, head of the company that built the magnificent Bush building in London, and president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bush has recently had intimate conversations with Trotsky and Kameneff in Russia, Mussolini and Giotiti in Italy, Chamberlain Cuno, Stinnes and Max Warburg in Germany, and leading statesmen and business men in France and England.

"There are," said he, on the eve of his departure for America, "three vital things in connection with the condition of the world today—First, the French occupation of the Ruhr; second, the League of Nations; third, the World Court."

Believes French Wrong

"As to the first, I think the French are absolutely wrong. I think France is sorely in need of candid friends. They are not truly friends of France who put her statesmen on the back and say that everything she does is right. That way lies danger. In the present instance I think England is right. I know there will be some who will say that England is animated by selfish motives; that she wants more favorable conditions extended to Germany so that her own business may pick up."

"Speaking from that standpoint one could also say the United States is selfish. Our farmers are in a bad way and we want to help them. The industries of England are in a bad way and she wants to help them and, incidentally, her workmen. So in this matter American interests and British interests are identical."

U. S. Should Give Support

"That being so, I would like to see America come out clearly, bravely and strongly. This would in no way entangle us in European affairs. In the matter of the Ruhr and the question involved in it, we should give our powerful moral support to Britain. By so doing we will prove the truest friends of France herself. It is against all our interests to sit by and see another war in the making."

"The English are now pinning all their faith to what is virtually an American plan—the scheme to have an international commission examine the facts and report what Germany can really pay and what she should pay. This was ably set forth in a powerful speech by Secretary of State Hughes last December, in New Haven."

"My feeling regarding the League of Nations is a mixed one. As at present constituted, it is doing us no good. It has a meeting the military power sits on one side of the table and the money power on the other. The military power is France and her satellites—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Roumania, whose armies she subsidizes. On the other side sits the money power, chiefly represented by Great Britain. The League of Nations thus becomes a scene of intrigue."

Undecided on League

"So sometimes I wish we were in the league—if we were assured that our troops would never have to go to Europe unless our own people so willed it, and if we were assured that the European nations would find no means of interfering in the affairs of North and South America. But then I have second thoughts and am rather satisfied that we are not in the league, because for our representatives to sit in with the wily old diplomats of Europe is rather like an innocent sitting in a poker game with sharks."

He believes in the world court, and think our late President Harding was right. The world court, too, is an American idea. We have never believed that the only two methods of settling a dispute are either by arbitration or by war.

North the whole, I think Europe is improving. The big fact is that quietly and unobtrusively the material condition of Europe has bettered since the war. The herds of cattle and sheep have increased. There are more horses. More acres of soil are being cultivated. Implements of agriculture and industry that were worn out are being replaced. The railway tracks are being improved. The rolling stock is being repaired. Houses are being built. Factories are being enlarged. Canals are being constructed."

"These are after all real sources of wealth. Money is merely the counter which represents wealth. It is on this very material progress and not upon the market price of paper money that I have a certain amount of optimism as to Europe's future—always provided the peace endures in the old world."

WOMAN STABBED IN SIDE

Stranger Pulls Knife When Miss Hill Refused to Sit in Lap.

Miss Amanda Hill, colored, living in the rear of 1814 N. Illinois St., today was recovering from two slight knife wounds in her side.

Miss Hill was motoring Saturday night, she told the police, when she was held up as were other members of the automobile party. She later told the police a strange colored man joined the party at Fourteenth and West Sts. and when she refused to sit in his lap he stabbed her twice with a knife.

DR. O. B. SURFACE RITES

Services for Physician to Be at Greenwood, Ind.

Funeral services for Dr. O. B. Surface, aged 77, 1618 Shelby St., who died at the Methodist Hospital Saturday, will be held at the Methodist Church at Greenwood, Ind., Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m., with the Rev. Lines of Greenwood officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Dr. Surface had lived in Indianapolis for the past twenty years. The widow and a son, Henry, survive.

Affectionate in Name

LONG DITTON, England, Aug.—13—When Popkiss met a girl named Popkiss, well—they just had to get married. Their names spoke for them.

Because of High Prices

Because of high prices tourists are shunning Deauville, French summer resort.

After a marriage of forty years Mrs. Virginia Fambach, Baltimore, was granted an absolute decree of divorce Saturday.

Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, will leave United States in October to become advisor in international law to the King of Siam.

Records compiled show that as a

Eagle Scout to Be Guest at Academy

By United Press



DONALD MARSHALL

Boy Scout Donald Marshall, 15, University Heights, member of Troop 38, will be the guest of the Culver Woodcraft School during the week of Aug. 20, it was announced today by Miss Stella Doepfers, Boy Scout secretary.

By virtue of his having qualified second place in a recent efficiency contest conducted by R. J. Donovan for scout troops of the south-side, Scout Marshall was chosen. He attained the eagle scout rank last June at the court of honor.

During each week of the Culver woodcraft school the National Scout headquarters picks ten boys to attend. The boys receive training in woodcraft and leadership.

Allan Bishop of Troop 46 was another local scout to attend the school. He attended the week of Aug. 9.

GROGERS TO GIVE PRIZES AT PICNIC

Annual Affair at Columbia Park Wednesday.

Fifty packages of groceries will be given away Wednesday evening at the annual picnic of the Indianapolis Retail Grocers' Association in Columbia Park. The grocers expect a record-breaking crowd. The picnic was postponed from Aug. 8 because of President Harding's death.

Chances on the groceries dated Aug. 8 are good Wednesday, William Rathert, chairman of the picnic committee, said. An electric sweeper and electric iron will be grand prizes.

Free transportation to and from the Shelby car line will be provided.

Woman Knives Husband

James Curtis, colored, 1012 1/2 W. Vermont St., is in the city hospital suffering from knife wounds said to have been inflicted by his wife, Bertha Curtis, according to police. Mrs. Curtis was arrested for assault and battery with intent to kill, while Curtis was arrested for assault and battery, child neglect and vagrancy, police said.

Man's Earnings Taken

"What good does it do a man to work?" asked Elmer Simmons, 209 N. Noble St., employed in the boiler room of the Indianapolis Light and Heat Company, Kentucky Ave. and South St., when he told police his pay envelope was stolen from his coat pocket.

Dies After Runaway

Coroner Paul F. Robinson today was investigating the accident that resulted in the death of Charles H. Lambert of Sheridan, Ind. Lambert died at the Methodist Hospital Aug. 11 as the result of a fractured skull. He was hurt when he fell from a wagon when his horse ran away at Sheridan.

Playmate Accidentally Shot

By United Press
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 13.—Roy Mattingly, 3, Madisonville, was instantly killed Saturday when his 6-year-old uncle Charles Daugherty, also of Madisonville, accidentally shot him with a shotgun. The children were playing together when the accident occurred.

Revenge by Telephone

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—Fraulein Erna, pretty young typist, faced the most peculiar charge ever brought up in court here. It was getting revenge on her employer, who had discharged her, by telephone. She had all her friends call him up during the night, thanking him for flowers and other

COOLIDGE TAKES OVER HIS DUTIES IN WHITE HOUSE

President Occupies Executive Offices—Mrs. Harding Undisturbed.

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President Calvin Coolidge established himself in the White House executive offices today "to clean up the correspondence left unfinished by the sudden death of President Harding."

Pledged to carry out the principles of his predecessor, Mr. Coolidge goes into the executive offices as President for the first time to sit at the desk where Mr. Harding sat, and finish the job.

Matters of immediate concern are the anthracite situation, appointment of his personal secretary and preservation of the Harding organization within the Republican party.

In Separate Wing

Mr. Coolidge's entrance into the executive offices will not disturb Mrs. Harding's occupancy of the White House proper. The offices are in a separate wing.

In the coal strike situation, Mr. Coolidge is considering two courses: 1—Calling the miners and operators to the White House and serving notice the Government will not tolerate a strike Sept. 1.

2—Bringing steady pressure for a settlement, and if that fails, acting to safeguard the public coal supply in case of a shutdown.

Haste Makes Waste

Mr. Coolidge is leaning toward the first course now. But he is not quick to make up his mind. He believes haste makes waste in Government activity, and will consult again with his advisers before making public his decision.

Following out the same idea, the President is in no hurry to appoint his personal secretary. Edward T. Clark of Northampton, Mass., is acting in that capacity now and probably will continue. The latest word from the President on the question is that his mind is not yet made up.