

WILSON INDICATES ACTIONS HE WANTS

New President States He Is Seeking to Fulfill Pledges of Party.

(National News Association)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.—The first important national policy determined upon by President Wilson and his cabinet contemplates action by congress at the extra session to meet on April 1 on the following subjects:

Revision of the tariff.

Banking and currency reform.

Destruction of money power.

In the proclamation he is preparing calling congress into extra session, the president will state specifically that he wants legislation enacted covering the above matters. The president had been urged to confine the work of congress to tariff revision only.

As a matter of fact, the president merely told Palmer he was glad to hear what he had to say.

Desirous of Early Start.

When the cabinet assembled Mr. Wilson took up the question of recommending reform of the currency system, which would include laws for the eradication of the evils involved in the centralization of money and of credits.

It was the sense of his advisers that this should be done as early as possible and at a time when the senators and representatives have not had a chance to forget their responsibilities to the people.

It is the intention of the president to follow every step taken by congress in dealing with both of the important subjects upon which he will advise action. He expected to see the bills formulated by the house ways and means committee respecting the tariff, and he will not pursue the Taft policy of waiting until these measures are in conference before expressing his views—a course which probably will be sharply resented by the standpatters.

Advice in Inaugural Address.

It is his purpose to make every effort and to utilize every agent at his disposal to secure the realization into law of the statements he made in his inaugural address as follows:

The alteration of "a tariff which cuts us off from our proper part in the commerce of the world, violates the just principles of taxation and makes the government a facile instrument in the hands of private interests."

Reform of "a banking and currency system based upon the necessity of the government to sell its bonds fifty years ago and perfectly adapted to concentrating cash and restricting credits."

The new ways and means committee, as created by the Democratic caucus assures the retention of control of that committee by Representative Underwood. The Underwood policy contemplates a tariff arranged upon a "rational basis which will furnish revenue and abolish undue protection without destroying American industries."

New Tariff Bills Ready.

The bills revising the tariff schedule by schedule and an omnibus bill are ready for consideration by the new committee. An income tax bill also is being prepared. Before that body considers these measures it is possible they will be submitted to the president for his opinion. It is not the intention of Mr. Underwood to advocate free raw wool and there is some concern as to what the president will do in view of the fact that Secretary Bryan inspired his followers in the house to insist upon free raw wool when schedule K was revised in the last congress.

The Progressives are in control of the senate, as shown by the election of Senator Kern of Indiana as Democratic leader and the appointment to-day of a progressive committee on committees. The committee is made up of seven senators, five of whom rank as progressives and two as conservatives. The progressive members are: Kern, Lea of Tennessee, Chamberlain of Oregon, Owen of Oklahoma, and Smith of Georgia. The conservatives are Martin of Virginia and Clarke of Arkansas.

May Create Bank Committee.

An effort will be made to prevent Senator Simmons of North Carolina from being elected chairman of the finance committee, which has control of tariff and currency legislation. It is likely a new committee will be created, to be known as the banking and currency committee, in which event the finance committee will deal only with the tariff. In order that Simmons may not have control, it is intended to make the majority of this committee progressive.

In asking congress to take up the banking and currency question at the extra session, Mr. Wilson shows his appreciation of the importance of this subject and keeps the promise of his campaign speeches and his inaugural address, to fight for the release of credit and money from the control of the centralized financial interests. In none of his utterances thus far, however, has the president indicated how he thinks this can be accomplished.

Minck's celebrated Bock on tap and in bottles Saturday. Phone 1214.

Collecting Antiquities.

Slopay received a card on which was engraved, "Professor Brace, Antiquarian."

He knew no such person, so his curiosity led him to receive him.

"What is your business, professor?" he asked politely.

"I am a collector of antiquities," answered the old man.

"So I imagined. And how can I serve you?"

"By paying a deposit on this little bill you have owed for more than three years."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MAY CALL MACVEAGH BEFORE GRAND JURY

(National News Association) CHICAGO, March 7.—Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury under President Taft, may be summoned before the special federal grand jury in Chicago probing alleged frauds by makers of oleomargarine. The prosecuting officers, it is said, desire to put before the grand jury reasons that induced the former secretary to recommend the acceptance of a \$100,000 compromise in tax frauds totalling \$1,000,000. The special grand jury will probe the entire alleged frauds in the oleo cases and it was expected they would go further than the grand jury that previously investigated the matter. The makers are alleged to have colored their product but to have paid tax on it as uncolored.

LIVED UP TO THE TEXT.

It Made a Deep Impression on Little Julia, and She Did Her Best.

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

The foregoing quotation is from chapter XIII, verse 2, book of Hebrews, and it is introduced solely because it constitutes a vital part of this story. Julia is ten years old, and she goes to Sunday school. It appears that on a recent occasion the Sunday school teacher had considerable to say about this matter of "entertaining angels unawares." Anyway, it made a deep impression with Julia.

A few days after the lesson Julia's mother left her in charge of the house for a few hours. When the mother returned she went to a particular cup in the cupboard to extract therefrom a half dollar. In this cup is kept the family pin money, and Julia's mother knew that she had put 50 cents there before she had gone out. But the half dollar was gone. There was an expression of anxiety on Julia's face, and mother scented mischief.

"Did you take that money?" asked the mother, somewhat severely. Julia broke into tears. "I gave it to a man that came to the back door," sobbed the little girl.

"Gave it to a man?" exclaimed the mother. "What for?"

"I thought he might be an angel unawares," replied Julia. — Kansas City Star.

IT WAS NAPOLEON.

The Boy Finally Recognized Him and Won a Compliment.

One afternoon the boy of Tunis while visiting in Paris was conducted to the gallery of battle pictures. They first showed him Philip Augustus at Bouvines.

"That's Napoleon I, isn't it?" said the boy.

"No," said M. de Nolhac, "that is not Napoleon I, but, quite the same, a great warrior."

They passed to St. Louis, who, on the bridge of Taillebourg, was battling like the Archangel Michael himself.

"That's Napoleon I?" queried the boy with a wink of the eye.

"No," said M. de Nolhac.

They arrived at Henri IV., who was carrying bread to the besieged Parisians.

"Napoleon I?"

"No; that's Henry IV."

The boy was visibly disappointed. They skipped Louis XIV. and XV. and passed quickly to the wars of the empire. They stopped before the battle of Austerlitz.

"Napoleon I?" said the boy.

"Yes," said M. de Nolhac. "How your highness has recognized it! How admirable that is! Ah, truly, your highness knows the history of France marvelously well."—Cir de Paris.

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QUICKSAND NEARLY STRIKES WORKMEN

Street Commissioner Says It Is Necessary to Keep Constant Watch.

Street Commissioner Genn, while excavating for the sewer at Liberty Avenue and South L street struck a large wall of quicksand which is endangering the lives of the men working on the excavation to such an extent that it is necessary for some to be on watch at all times to see that the men are warned when a slide of the treacherous sand starts. Mr. Genn stated that several of the men had narrow escapes when a large slide of the sand took place very suddenly and in the noise the men failed to hear the warning cry of the watchman until it had been repeated several times.

The sand is in the form of a wall and is apparently as firm as a cement wall, Commissioner Genn asserts. At times, however, large blocks of the sand, weighing a thousand pounds or more and seeming to be cut from the main body of the sand, creeps slowly out of the wall and falls with a crash below where the men are working.

Commissioner Genn described the start of one of the miniature avalanches. He stated that at times while looking at the solid wall, a small crack can be seen to open. This crack rapidly spreads in the form of a spider web. Then suddenly the entire mass of sand seems to be forcibly shoved from its resting place. The men are warned as soon as the first signs are noticed and it is necessary for them to run in order to escape.

Turtle Soup all day Saturday. Lou Knopf's.

What's Wellingham Was Doing.

When Sir John Steell, the sculptor, had the Iron Duke sitting for a statue he tried to induce him to look warlike. All his efforts were in vain, however, for Wellington seemed, judging by his face, never to have heard of Waterloo. At last Sir John lost his patience. "As I am going to make this statue of your grace," he exclaimed, "can you not tell me what you were doing before, say, the battle of Salamanca?" Were you not galloping about the field, cheering on your men to deeds of valor by words and action?"

"Bob!" said the duke in evident scorn. "If you really want to model me as I was on the morning of Salamanca, then do me crawling along a ditch on my stomach with a telescope in my hand!"

Suspicious Fervor.

"Well, brother," said the deacon, "that was a fine prayer you made last night."

"Thank you, deacon. I am very glad to hear you say so."

"Yes, it was a splendid prayer, long and fervent. And, say, what have you been doing anyway? You can confide in me with the utmost confidence. I wouldn't betray you for anything in the world."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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carrying bread to the besieged Parisians.

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DEBATE WITH BUTLER

Earlham Team Coached By Fred Hathaway.

The Earlham College debating team

will meet the Butler team at Irvington

Saturday night. The boys have been

coached by Fred Hathaway, Earlham,

84. The team has the affirmative side

of the question, "Resolved, That the

presidential term of office be restricted

to one term of six years." H. H. Elliott

of the team is from Richmond, H. Paul

Hall from Paoli and Charles A. Semier

from Germantown.

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ROLLING THUNDER.

Why the Rumble at Times is So Long Drawn Out.

The prolonged roll of thunder is

readily explained by comparison with a volley fired along a line of troops.

Suppose troops to be drawn up on a

line in such numbers as to extend for

a mile and ordered by a signal that

all could see to fire at once. One