

The People

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FAVOR PURE FOODS

Dr. Wiley Addresses Congress of Mothers

ETERNAL VIGILANCE NEEDFUL

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, Declares That With the Housekeepers Reacts the Best Means of Executing the Pure Food Laws.

Washington, Special.—An urgent plea for pure food in the household was made by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, in an address before the international congress on the welfare of the child, which is being held here under the auspices of the national mothers' congress.

Dr. Wiley emphasized the importance of the mothers of the country being eternally vigilant as to the source of food products that came into their homes to see that they are fresh, uncontaminated, palatable and wholesome.

Continuing Dr. Wiley said that the best means of executing the pure food law is in the household.

Importance of Purity.

Dr. Wiley called attention to the great importance of purity in such articles as butter, maple syrup, honey and particularly of all dairy supplies. "Especially where there are children in the house," said he, "the importance of the purity of the milk cannot be sufficiently accentuated. The actual danger to health and actual threat of death in the case of infants that are fed impure milk is one of the greatest curses of the country."

Dr. Wiley advocated the formation of a union of the mistresses of households, which, he said, by singleness of purpose, unity of action and power or organization could secure a better conformity to the law than any vigilance on the part of the executors of the law would be accomplished.

At the afternoon session, addresses were made by Clifford Webster Barnes, of Lake Forest, Ill., on "Moral Training Through the Agency of the Public Schools," and by Miss Jane Brownlee, of Toledo, O., on "A Plan for Moral Training."

A symposium on parent teachers associations was conducted by Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, of Philadelphia, at the night meeting following which five minutes reports were made from the different States.

Miss Alice Leckey, chairman of the food committee of the national consumer's league, spoke on "What the Consumer Can Do For Pure Food."

Greek Laborers Attacked.

Washington, N. C., Special.—According to reports arriving in this city there came near being a race riot in Belhaven Tuesday night. It seems that the Inter-State Cooperaige Company, employing between 400 and 500 men in Belhaven, had brought down a party of sixteen Greek laborers to take the place of negro workmen. These Greeks, one of whom was married, were living in four dwelling houses on the company's property. Tuesday night about 10 o'clock while in these houses and unarmed, the Greeks were attacked by a mob of fifty or sixty negroes, supposed to be led by several whites. This mob shot up the houses and forced the Greeks, both male and female, to flee to a nearby swamp in order to save their lives. Later it developed that five of the Greeks were seriously, if not fatally, wounded. The mob, unable to find them in the swamps, disbanded for the night.

Washington Clerk Kills His Wife.

Washington, Special.—Walter Hillis, a clerk in the War Department, shot and killed his wife Friday. When arrested he said he took his wife for a burglar. Hillis' statements are corroborated by his mother, who asserts that there had been no trouble between husband and wife.

Soldiers in Havan Riot.

Washington, Special.—The Secretary of War has ordered an investigation of the part taken by the American soldiers in a riot early Wednesday morning, beginning with a disturbance created by a drunken private in a cafe of the "Redlight" district and followed by an unsuccessful attempt by his comrades to rescue him from the police, and a free fight in which several shots were fired, and finally by the arrest of forty soldiers and their return under guard to Camp Columbia.

News in Brief.

President Roosevelt delivered a sermon to the delegates to the International Mothers' Congress, who were received at the White House.

James Clark & Co., a Baltimore firm of distillers, in answer to a Government suit, attacked the legality of the whiskey provisions of the Pure Food Law.

The visit of King Alfonso to Barcelona was marked by great enthusiasm.

DIVORCE FOR MRS. THAW

Wife of the Murderer of Stanford White Has Instituted Proceedings For the Annulment of Her Marriage.

New York, Special.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has instituted proceedings for the annulment of her marriage to Harry K. Thaw. The action will be based on the allegation that the defendant was insane when the union was contracted. Thaw purposes to defend the suit. The papers in the case were served Wednesday and an early trial is expected. In the meantime the two, by mutual agreement, will remain apart.

In official statements by counsel for both parties was confirmed the long suspected culmination in the wedded lives of Stanford White's slayer and the woman whose story in his defense brought her an unhappy notoriety as wide as the reading world. For weeks it has been gossiped that a divorce was imminent and even during Thaw's last trial, through which his wife stood gamely by him, it was pretty generally believed that whatever the outcome for the prisoner, the two would never again live together. These reports were frequently based on rumored opposition to the young woman on the part of the Thaw family. In their statements, however, counsel declared that Mrs. William Thaw, Harry's mother, had taken any part in the proposed separation.

Lunatic Threatens Bank.

Omaha, Neb., Special.—A bold attempt was made to rob the Merchants' National Bank at Thirteenth and Farnam streets by a man who, although at first thought to be a desperate criminal, is now believed by the police to be a lunatic. The man gave his name as L. L. Fee, formerly of Rockford, Ill. He walked in to the bank soon after it opened and menacing Vice President Luther Drake with a bottle which he said contained nitro-glycerine, demanded \$5,000 cash. Mr. Drake though believing for the moment that his life and those of his fellow officials and employees of the bank might be in imminent danger, conferred calmly with the would-be robber until other officials called the police and the man was taken into custody. Tests by the police seem to show that the contents of the bottle were harmless.

Slaughtering Moors By Hundreds.

Paris, By Cable.—General D'Amade is slaughtering the Moorish pretender's followers by hundreds according to official reports from the seat of the warfare in Morocco. From the enemy with which the campaign is being conducted it is hoped that he will soon have the Pretender himself prisoner, practically ending the hostilities which have been raging for months.

Sultan Weds No. 6.

Paris, By Cable.—According to advices from Morocco, Sultan Mulai Hafid is now celebrating his sixth wedding since his proclamation as sovereign in Marrakosh a few months ago. The bride in the present nuptials is a daughter of Kaid Ghilawl, a powerful supporter. It is alleged in Fez that Mulai Hafid is collecting taxes to pay for his numerous weddings.

Baptist Workers Conference.

Center, Tex., Special.—Baptists in large numbers assembled here Monday for the East Texas Workers' conference opening in the evening to extend through Tuesday and Wednesday. The work of all the schools, institutions and organizations conducted by the church in this section will be fully discussed.

Night Riders Kill a Negro.

Louisville, Special.—A hundred night riders captured the town of Birmingham early Tuesday, shot six negroes, one fatally, and whipped five others. The tobacco troubles did not figure in the affair. The action followed repeated warnings to the negroes to leave the town. The raiders were masked and shot into every negro cabin in the place.

For Greater Norfolk.

Norfolk, Special.—The question of the consolidation of Norfolk and Portsmouth under one municipal head, is again being agitated in business circles, and several of the prominent business bodies of the city have committees named to take the matter up and push it. In addition, there is a strong movement looking to the incorporation of Huntersville and Lambert's Point within the city limits, for sanitary reasons. Norfolk has grown out to both of these suburbs, and the annexation is urged.

Four Battleships, Says Hobson.

Washington, Special.—Representative Hobson, of Alabama, who, although on the Democratic side of the House, has been supporting the President's greater navy propaganda, said that the House would vote for four battleships this session in spite of the fact that the naval affairs committee reported in favor of only two.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS

Details of Our National Law-Makers Day by Day.

The Postoffice Bill.

After having been sidetracked for nearly a week, the postoffice appropriation bill was further considered in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Small, of North Carolina, spoke in opposition to the proposition embraced in a separate bill to increase the pay to ocean steamships for carrying the mails. He declared it to be nothing more nor less than a ship subsidy.

A similar view was entertained by Mr. Finley, of South Carolina, who characterized the proposition as an "indefensible and cowardly subterfuge." He accused the Republicans of attempting to deceive the country into the belief that the bill was in the interest of the postal service and challenged them to come forward with a proposition for a ship subsidy, pure and simple with its purposes and objects clearly stated and unequivocally avowed.

Mr. Finley's Plea.

Mr. Finley pleaded for larger appropriations for the rural free delivery service, for the establishment of a rural parcels post, for more clerical assistance in the third-class postoffices where the salary is less than \$1,600 and for greater compensation for fourth-class postmasters.

Mr. Clark, of Missouri, inquired of Mr. Overstreet, of Indiana, what was about to befall all of us into insanity.

Mr. Overstreet replied that members become frightened at what really was a small matter. The proposed Penrose measure, he said, prohibited the admission to the mails of publications which once had been declared unmailable. He assured the House, however, that the bill would not be reported at this session. Mr. Clark maintained that the Postoffice Department had ample authority to settle the question of what were legitimate and illegitimate publications. "All that it needs," he declared, "is a little nerve and some common sense." The advertising publications which the department was hitting at, he said, could all be shut out if the department exercised ordinary discretion. "But," he added, "the trouble with the Postoffice Department is that it will not draw the line between a publication that is evidently and simply an advertising scheme and a legitimate newspaper."

Defends Newspapers.

He maintained that there never was a legitimate newspaper in the United States that abused the privilege of sample copies, and he said that Congress never intended to strike at the number of sample copies issued by legitimate newspapers.

On the subject of fraud orders Mr. Clark said that the Postmaster General exercised powers not given to the czar of Russia. He protested against injury to a man's business by ex parte action of the department and insisted that fraud orders should not be issued until a fair hearing had been given and that the aggrieved person should have the right of appeal to a court of justice. "The quicker that system is remedied," he declared, "the better off the country is going to be."

On a point of order by Mr. Wanger of Pennsylvania, the provision for a second assistant postmaster for Chicago was eliminated from the bill. Mr. Wanger is chairman of the committee on expenditures in the Postoffice Department.

An effort was made by Mr. Goebel of Ohio, to double the number of postoffice employees drawing salaries of \$1,200 but his amendment to that effect was voted down.

An amendment by Mr. Goldfogle, of New York, to give 30 days' annual vacation to clerks, carriers and other employees of first and second-class postoffices and offices having a city delivery service suffered a similar fate.

Consideration of the bill had not been concluded when the House adjourned.

Prince Expelled From Germany.

Berlin, Special.—Prince Ludwig Menelik, a near relative of Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia, has been expelled from Germany as an "undesirable." The prince was expelled from Saxony some time ago. Charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct have been preferred against him in several cities. For some time he has been trying to organize companies to develop Abyssinian mines and rubber and cotton plantations.

Walsh Wants a New Trial.

Chicago, Special.—Motions for a new trial in the case of John R. Walsh, the aged financier who was convicted of irregular practices in his management of the defunct Chicago National Bank, will probably be argued soon. Attorneys for Walsh are confident that they will yet secure the acquittal of their client.

MORE COMPLICATED

S. C. Supreme Court Takes a Hand in Dispensary Muddle

WILL JUDGE PRITCHARD RECEDE

South Carolina Supreme Court Hands Down Unanimous Opinion Upholding Attorney General Lyon in Dispensary Matter—Next Move Up To Judge Pritchard.

Columbia, S. C., Special.—On Saturday, the South Carolina Supreme Court handed down an opinion, concurred in by the entire court, upholding attorney general Lyon's contention and declaring that the action of Judge Pritchard's court was contrary to the constitution of the United States.

Monday's dispatches from Columbia say:

There is no mistaking the fact that the members of the State administration are feeling good over the decision of the State Supreme Court rendered Saturday afternoon on the mandamus petition of Attorney General Lyon wherein the court sided in vigorous language with every principle of law contended for by the Attorney General in the contest between the State and Judge Pritchard over the dispensary funds in litigation. Attorney General Lyon and Attorney W. F. Stevenson, associated with him, expressed themselves, as much pleased with and gratified at the decision. It was everything that they could hope for. And Governor Ansel has given expression to his sentiments.

But whether there will be an extra session of the Legislature following this decision is still a doubtful affair. Messrs. Roundtree and Anderson, of Atlanta, will be here soon for consultation with Attorney General Lyon and other counsel associated with him on the subject. The opinion seems to be that Judge Pritchard should be given an opportunity to recede from his position, in the way opened for him to yield in the decision of the South Carolina Supreme Court. If he does not give way, or if he makes another hostile move, it is likely an extra session will be called to entertain legislation as will put the State's attorneys and the dispensary commission in full charge of affairs.

Now that the receivers have qualified, the intimation is that the next move on the part of the opposition will be to attempt to get possession of the funds by a call upon the commission. Members of the administration have all along expressed perfect confidence in being able to score a complete victory in the Federal courts when the case is finally got before the United States' Supreme Court, but at the same time Governor Ansel, as peace-loving as he has always shown himself to be, has manifested a disposition not to allow the funds to go into the hands of the Federal Court.

Just Debts Will Be Paid.

New York, Special.—In a statement issued by Eugene P. Carver, counsel for Charles W. Morse, declaration is made that the indicted banker believes he is able and with the co-operation of his creditors proposes to pay all his just debts. Morse's counsel further states that all legal rights and remedies will be invoked to accomplish the settlement of obligations and that all pending criminal matters before the State and Federal courts will be urged for a quick determination as to matters of law and facts.

MUSIC STUDENTS Should Have Steady Nerves.

The nervous system of the musician is often very sensitive, and any habit like coffee drinking may so upset the nerves as to make regular and necessary daily practice next to impossible.

"I practice from seven to eight hours a day and study Harmony two hours," writes a Mich. music student. "Last September I was so nervous I could only practice a few minutes at a time and mother said I would have to drop my music for a year."

"This was terribly discouraging, as I couldn't bear the thought of losing a whole year of study. Becoming convinced that my nervousness was caused largely by coffee, and seeing Postum so highly spoken of, I decided I would test it for a while."

"Mother followed the directions carefully and I thought I had never tasted such a delicious drink. We drank Postum every morning instead of coffee, and by November I felt more like myself than for years, and was ready to resume my music."

"I now practice as usual, do my studying and when my day's work is finished I am not any more nervous than when I began."

"I cannot too highly recommend Postum to musicians who practice half a day. My father is a physician and recommends Postum to his patients. Words cannot express my appreciation for this most valuable health beverage, and experience has proven its superiority over all others." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in page.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

Governor Magoon Arrived at Havana and Was Warmly Greeted by the Cubans.

Richard Kearton, one of England's most famous naturalists, decided to visit the United States.

Justice Harlan complains that society people in Washington debase Sunday with teas, club dinners and other social functions.

Professor John B. Watson, psychologist of the University of Chicago, has resigned to accept a similar position at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

William Henry Burr, a pioneer in photography, died in Washington, D. C., in his eighty-ninth year. At one time he was an official reporter of the debates in the United States Senate.

The Kaiser's oldest son, Crown Prince Frederick William, is now to study wireless telegraphy at the Nauen experiment station, with Professor Slaby and Count Aroo as his tutors.

Chula-long-Koru, the Siamese King, has informed some of his acquaintances that he is about to write a book describing his adventures and experiences during his recent travels in Europe.

John H. Murphy, general counsel for the Western Federation of Miners, and also general counsel for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Denver, Col.

Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, says "that many of the men listed in the Senate as worth all the way from \$1,000,000 to \$60,000,000 each would be willing to take ten per cent. of these estimates in cash to-day."

Senator Allison, seventy-nine years old, received the congratulations of his colleagues in Congress. He will complete his thirty-fifth year in the Senate, which breaks all records. He has been in Congress forty-three years.

For the Army and the Navy.

Washington, Special.—Navy Department officials appeared before the congressional naval affairs committee and urged the purchase of the Jamestown Exposition grounds by the government, to be used as a naval training station. Secretary Taft and a delegation appeared before the congressional committee on military affairs and recommended the purchase of ten thousand acres adjoining Chicagoau National Park for manoeuvring grounds for troops.

What! The Cubans still have long hoarded gold in their strong boxes? Can we trust such a people as that with self-government; demands the Indianapolis News.

NEWSY GLEANINGS

Texas reports an "orderly" lynching.

Cleveland decided to close its schools and spend \$600,000 to make the buildings safe.

Senator Johnston, of Alabama, observes that Washington, D. C., has no Sunday observance laws.

Winchendon, Mass., rejects Mr. Carnegie's \$25,000 and will build a library out of its own hands.

James J. Hill discussed the business outlook, saying conditions would improve if they had an opportunity to do so.

King Edward entertained Premier Clemenceau and M. Pichon, the French Foreign Minister, at luncheon at Paris.

The letter of Emperor William to Lord Tweedmouth and the latter's reply have caused a storm of criticism in England.

The State Grange, in session at Hornell, N. Y., indorsed the attitude of Governor Hughes on anti-race track gambling.

It is conservatively estimated that between 20,000 and 25,000 miners will go to different parts of Alaska and the Canadian Yukon.

Naval militia organizations of the Atlantic coast States have been invited to take part in the manoeuvres of the auxiliary naval vessels.

Fifty Terrorists, men and women, many of them heavily armed, some with bombs, were arrested in St. Petersburg, after a desperate resistance.

The first of the big battleships for the German navy, the Nassau, of 18,000 tons, was launched at Wilhelmshaven, in the presence of the Emperor.

The present season has been to a degree disastrous both in New York City and on the road for the "popular priced shows," as well as for the first class attractions.

Lone Bandit Holds Up Train.

Butte, Mont., Special.—Great Northern Railroad officers were advised that the Oriental limited was held up near Bonners Ferry, Idaho, by a highwayman. Both mail clerks were bound while the mail car was rifled. No attempt was made to blow open the safe. No estimate is obtainable as to the probable loss but it is not believed to be heavy. The bandit escaped.

EXCITED.

"I'll never forget the first jackpot I ever won," said the veteran at the game.

"What did you hold?" asked the youngster.

"My breath, for one thing. I don't remember what else."—Philadelphia Press.

A GOOD COOLER.

Take a large pall and bore a hole 1-2 inch in diameter about 1-4 way up and put your pudding in some covered dish (a small lard pall is nice), and have cover on firm. Then pack with snow or very cold water may be used; if so, put a cork in the hole in the side of the pall. As the hole is for the water to run off from the snow, an ice cream freezer may be used the same way. This is nice for anyone who has not any ice and is in a hurry.—Boston Post.

Judge C. D. Clark Dead.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special.—Judge C. D. Clark, who was appointed to the Federal bench by President Cleveland in 1895 as judge for the eastern and middle districts of Tennessee, is dead at Chattanooga, aged 61. He had been at Asheville, N. C., for some time for his health, and only recently was removed to Chattanooga. He was a native of Tennessee.

Richmond as Dry as the Desert of Sahara.

Richmond, Va., Special.—For the first time in the history of Virginia no liquor can be had at the various social clubs. The Byrd bill closing all bars on Sunday went into effect Sunday and even at the oldest and most influential clubs, no intoxicating drinks were served.

Special Rate Meeting.

Chicago, Special.—Railroad rates less than two cents a mile will probably be adopted by several lines because of the numerous national political conventions and other meetings to be held this year. Several conferences on the subject have recently been held and a final decision on the special rate matter is expected when the Central Passenger Association meets in regular session this week.

Big Cotton Mill Fire.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Special.—The picker building and the warp lapper and machine rooms of the Coolee Cotton Mills, at Coolee, Davie county, were destroyed by fire Friday, entailing an estimated loss of over \$100,000, fully covered by insurance. The fire broke out in the picker room about 9 o'clock and it took five hours to get it under control; eight streams of water were placed upon the burning structures. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Big Offer

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