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WILSON'S BREAKING OF PRECEDENTS IS ROUNDLY CRITICISED

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Wilson's breaking of precedents is roundly criticized. The full responsibilities of the presidency. Mr. Wilson was engaged in building a gallows higher than Haman's for the trusts but in the latest message from the White House we find that the gallows have been transformed into a maypole and the trusts are invited to join the president in a May day dance to celebrate the new constitution of peace.

Without irreverence, I think Moses gave the followers of Lincoln a prophecy as well as the children of Israel. The old rock of protection is a foundation stone of the republican party, and it is the rock of salvation for the industrial life of the United States.

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SLOAN SPEAKS IN BALTIMORE

Nebraskan Pays Tribute to the Great Emancipator.

CONTRASTS WILSON WITH HIM

New Freedom of the President, He Says, is Freedom from Well Paid Work for Millions of Men.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The Lincoln birthday banquet of the Union League club of Maryland, held here tonight, was a notable one in many respects, and one of the speeches eliciting great enthusiasm was that of Representative Charles H. Sloan of Geneva, Neb. It was a masterly tribute to the Great Emancipator and abounded as well in happy witticisms that provoked laughter and applause.

"I cannot hope to bring a new lesson of Lincoln to a Baltimore Union League audience, I can say little of this one American for whom America latitude and longitude captain nothing but praise. Living in the north I have all along listened to critics of the great Jefferson. Coming to Washington I hear southern men frequently disparage the mighty Washington. But from the lips of none have I heard abut but praise and eulogy for Abraham Lincoln.

"I have read and heard the speeches of other orators who could gather and sway great multitudes. They leave you hating your neighbor and with class arrayed against class. Lincoln's speeches breathed charity and tolerance, and steadily developed national sentiment. His latest thoughts were directed to unionism and not to sectionalism. Under the witness of his words our country looked larger, its mountain chains higher, its waters purer, its valleys greener, its constitution stronger, its flag fairer, until it developed all the beauties of God's promise painted on the cloud.

"Evidence of greatness. To my mind the supreme evidence of Lincoln's greatness was his devotion to the union and his oath of office. A minority of the American people had supported him at the polls. The votes showed a minority for abolition but a majority for the union. He saw his opportunity, but he did his duty. This he did though abolitionists demanded the liberation, and his own conscience bade him break the chains. And so he never struck slavery until the blow incidentally struck it for its purpose to save the union.

"Admiring friends now as heretofore have compared their chief to Lincoln. There are some similarities—our president is a minority president; on the great question of the hour a minority voted for Wilson and sectional free trade. A majority of more than a million voted for protection to the products of farm, factory and mine. The newly elected president, like Lincoln, saw his duty and his opportunity. Unlike Lincoln he embraced the opportunity and neglected the duty. As a result we find further resemblance to Lincoln. Lincoln freed from involuntary servitude one and a half million able-bodied men and called the act the 'Emancipation Proclamation.' Wilson freed from voluntary well paid service an equal number and called it the 'new freedom.' Many farmers voted for the promise which saw the 'future success of our great industries beyond the seas,' and they see it now coming in foreign ships from Australia and the Argentine. Our labor voted for him because it wanted closed shops. Well, they are finding many of them in that condition."

LINCOLN IS A CITY OF VICE

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cigarettes. Mr. Carson says one dealer informed him that between 50,000 and 75,000 cigarettes were sold monthly out of his store, and that "he didn't care much if he were arrested a time or two, his trade was so good."

Resorts Wide Open.

An assertion is made in the petition that there are fifty scarlet women patrolling the streets of Lincoln in search of gullible young men and that fourteen disorderly resorts are running with wide open doors under the Malone police regime. Mr. Carson states that six women came from Grand Island to Lincoln on February 6 and were successful in evading the Lincoln police officers. One negro resort is mentioned by the petition as a dangerous dive, and that the owner often expresses extreme contempt of the police. Mr. Carson charges that drug stores and resorts are selling liquor regardless of the laws. He states he purchased a high ball at a drug store soda fountain and was invited to visit again. Mr. Carson has in his desk several bottles of intoxicants which he asserts were collected on the tours of investigation.

Malone is Surprised.

Malone, when questioned about the removal petition, expressed considerable surprise at the actions of Mr. Carson. "Mr. Carson," said Malone, "has made several suggestions as to evaders of the law and I have always followed them up and made arrests if needs be. We have conducted an anti-vice crusade ever since I have been in office. We are doing it now and while Carson was writing that complaint we were making arrests. One of those resorts mentioned was raided and the inmates incarcerated. The immoral women are flocking into this city due to crusades at Omaha, Norfolk and Grand Island and it takes a little time to dislodge them. When we do, out they go. All I ask is that you look at the police records and then you will realize how much work we have been doing along this line."

Mrs. C. B. Jonte.

Mrs. C. B. Jonte died Tuesday afternoon. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Road.

James Whelan.

James Whelan died yesterday afternoon at the family home, seven miles southeast of this city, aged 65 years. He moved to York county in 1882.

HYMENEAE

Kennedy-Whitfield. YORK, Neb., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—James F. Kennedy and Miss Viva Whitfield, both of Bradshaw, were married Tuesday morning at the Christian parsonage. Rev. A. F. Ritchie officiating.

Bible-in-Schools Bill Lost.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 12.—A bill to compel the reading of the Bible in public schools under penalty of 5 or imprisonment for the teacher was rejected by the house of delegates today.

WORKED TO DEATH AND DIDN'T GET PAY FOR IT, SAYS MINER

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for the first of these alleged sales was September 12, before the district convention of the United Mine Workers, at which the strike was authorized. Charges made by both sides that arms were imported into the strike district form an important part of the controversy, which the committee is investigating. There is evidently a disposition on the part of each faction to throw upon the other the blame for beginning hostilities.

Detective Agent on Stand.

When today's session opened at 9:30, Chairman Foster called A. C. Felts, of the Baldwin-Felts Detective Agency, to the stand.

In response to questions by Representative Byrnes, he said his company had been engaged by mine owners in the West Virginia and Colorado coal strikes and that his first employment in Colorado was in 1910.

"Did any of your men get killed in the Boulder field?"

"No, sir."

"Did you kill any body?" demanded Mr. Byrnes.

"Were you and your men acting as officers?"

"In Weld county we were deputy sheriffs. In Boulder county we merely were acting as agents of the companies."

"Asked about the companies' employment in the southern Colorado coal fields, the witness said:

"When the strike was called the first thing we did was to get guards for the mines at the request of the operators. Those guards were not our men and did not work under our orders. They were simply hired by us for the operators and I presume they worked under the orders of the mine superintendents."

"Did you have authority to hire the men and tell them they would be paid?"

"Yes, merely as an agent of the company."

"How much did you tell them they would be paid?"

"I believe they received at first \$2 a day; later they got \$3.50."

"How many men did you hire?"

"From forty to seventy-five, according to my best recollections."

The witness sparred with Representative Byrnes about the records of the number of men employed. He finally said the pay rolls had been sent to the agency's main office in West Virginia and he could not produce them.

Felts Buys Machine Gun.

The question of the "Death Special," an armored automobile used in the southern fields by mine guards, and the importation of guns and ammunition to guards, greatly interested the committee, and Felts was put through a grilling examination concerning them. Felts testified that at least one machine gun and ammunition were paid for by Vice President Belmont, of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company.

Felts, who, it was developed, was put on the stand at the order of the committee and not by either faction in the controversy, told that he had secured the armored machine here, and that the machine gun was one sent to him from the West Virginia fields and was one which figured in the federal investigation of the strike there.

Other machine guns and rifles and ammunition, he said, were purchased by him for the mine operators, who reimbursed him for his expenses. He declared that the latter shot and killed Lippitt in self-defense.

"Did you do any shooting?"

"Yes."

"Who did you hit?"

"I don't know, probably nobody."

Felts then detailed the circumstances of the fighting between mine guards, his men and strikers at Forbes, and later being sent to Berywind canyon. In the latter fight, he says, "several hundred" Baldwin-Felts men were in the strike zone, saying that "every man employed by the mine owners was called a Baldwin-Felts man by the strikers."

Romance of Orange Wrapper Culminates

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—A sequel to a romance of an orange wrapper was a marriage here last night of Miss Mona Moran of Winfield, Cal., and C. Allen Pedent of Taylorville, Ill. Two years ago Miss Moran wrote here name on an orange wrapper. Three months later the wrapper fell into the hand of Mr. Pedent. Correspondence brought about an engagement to marry. It also disclosed that in Kansas City a woman, who was a cousin of both, resided and to her home they came for the wedding.

McNulty Gives Place.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—The supreme court today by presiding Judge Smith holds in the application of the state ex rel Frank McNulty against Frank Glaser, secretary of state, that McNulty is entitled to a place on the primary ballot at the March primary. On the contention of the secretary that the proposed votes for McNulty were void under the constitution, that the secretary is a ministerial officer, and has no powers to pass upon the validity of a petition filed with him.

LINCOLN DAY IS OBSERVED

Ground Broken for Two Million-Dollar Memorial in Washington.

EXERCISES HELD IN ILLINOIS

Practically Every City and Town in Emancipator's State Hear Again the Story of His Life and Work.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The national capital today joined in the celebration of the 36th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The celebration here was marked by the breaking of ground in West Potomac park for the construction of a marble memorial to the martyred president, which when completed is to cost \$2,000,000. A program devoid of formality for technical beginning of the work was carried out. This was due to a lack of time to make suitable arrangements, and only Captain W. W. H. Harris, of the engineer corps of the army, who will have supervision of the work, the contractor, the laborers and a few others were present.

The celebration had deeper significance than usual in Washington, because this was the last Lincoln's birthday which will see standing two of the most historic landmarks connected with the life and death of the great emancipator. They are Ford's theater, where Lincoln was assassinated, and the "Lincoln Toy shop," where Lincoln, with his little son, Tad, sought relief from the cares of the civil war in play with lead soldiers.

Because of the needs of the government and the march of commerce the building inspector has decreed the passing of these two buildings, so intimately connected with the life of Lincoln, and both having been condemned will be torn down by the time the national capital again observes the anniversary of the birth of Lincoln. On the site of the Ford's theater and the toy shop, modern office buildings are to be erected.

Exercises Throughout Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—Illinois today did homage to memory of Abraham Lincoln, the state's foremost son and its greatest contribution to the nation.

From the Wisconsin line to the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, his greatness was extolled and his words of wisdom and eloquence were repeated by children in district and city schools.

Business in many places was suspended in honor of the day of his birth, and notable gatherings of men and women heard again the story of the life and death of the great emancipator.

Representative men from all over the state were guests at the state arsenal here at the annual Lincoln memorial banquet and in other cities similar tributes were paid to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

ROBINSON SPEAKS IN SOUTH

Arkansas Lays White Rose on Tomb of Lincoln.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—Tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln was paid today in the name of the southern states by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, speaking at the Lincoln Day celebration here.

"The south," said the Senator, "reverently joins the north in celebrating this occasion and commissions me to bring a white rose, plucked by the daughter of a confederate soldier from a garden blooming in the heart of Dixie.

"If Mr. Lincoln were now alive there

for years, has been fully and satisfactorily solved. Secretary Samuel Orloff of Omaha and Vice President Henry F. Gros of Plattsmouth were members of the party, the former having charge of the personal arrangements.

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