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Washington Observations

By Frederic William Wile

For a week congress has been letting off steam over the oil scandal. Barring the uncommonly fine and dispassionate statement of the case by Senator Walsh, of Montana, the oratorical glory of Capitol Hill was not enhanced. For the most part, discussion consisted of political speeches obviously delivered for partisan effect. Men like Heflin, of Alabama, a survivor of the ancient school of flowery spoliating, revel in situations like the Teapot Dome affair. Sharpshooters of "Jim" Reed's skill enjoy such opportunities for sniping, too. There was an amazing disinclination on the part of senators in both parties to concentrate on essentials. There was also a universal tendency to go over the same ground interminably. Not for months has such a Niagara of words rolled over the congressional cliffs.

Two men maintained silence during the oil talk-fest—La Follette of Wisconsin and Borah of Idaho. Each would have contributed something real to the discussion. It was "Fighting Bob" who early in 1923 blazed the trail which, he claimed, would lead to oil iniquities if it was followed long enough. Borah, the silver-tongued crusader of congress, is at his best when battling over moral issues. He is certain to be heard from before the air is cleared of the petroliferous stench that now pollutes it.

Representative Victor L. Berger, Socialist, of Wisconsin, thinks Ramsey MacDonald's achievement of the British premiership makes it timely to restore Eugene V. Debs' status as a patriotic and high-minded citizen of the world. To that end, Berger has nominated Debs as a candidate for the 1924 Nobel peace prize. The Wisconsin socialist says he is entitled to do so because it was through him that Debs joined the socialist cause. Debs has a claim on the Nobel prize money, Berger avers, "because for over 30 years he has never wavered in his belief of universal peace and human brotherhood and has been tireless in his ef-

fort and service of that idea." Berger's manifesto on Debs' behalf narrates that there are 23 members of the British parliament who, like Debs, have "done time" for their political opinions anent the world war, including Premier MacDonald himself.

One of the most popular foreign diplomats ever stationed at Washington, Sadao Saburi, counselor of the Japanese embassy, is leaving this country for eventual duty at another capital. He is due for promotion to a ministry and probably will be sent to some important European outpost like Stockholm. Saburi has been at Washington for five years, serving under the ambassadorships of Ishii, Shidehara and Hanihara. A charming consort, the daughter of a famous Japanese statesman, Baron Komura, helped Saburi to become a capable and well liked official of Nippon in the highly charged atmosphere of Washington. Saburi was a member of the Japanese delegation at the Paris peace conference—the diplomats who talked less and achieved more than any mission gathered around the council table.

Francis J. Kilkenny, investment banker of Chicago, who served as confidential secretary to three comptrollers of the currency and later was associated with General Dawes during the first year of the budget, renewed Washington ties this week. Kilkenny has become a fervid apostle of thrift. He rejoices that a careful New Englander is now president of the United States. It is mainly in Calvin Coolidge's neck of the national woods that savings deposits are biggest. "In the New England states and their eastern neighbors," says Kilkenny, "there are little more than 10,000,000 savings-bank depositors with approximately \$6,300,000,000 to their credit. The thrift of the New Englander is proverbial, and, as money is power, the New England states wield a mighty influence in strengthening the American financial structure."

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Personal Liberty.

Huxley.

It is a necessary condition of social existence that men should renounce some of their freedom of action. There is no country or nation in which an adult man has exclusive possession of himself. In fact, the very existence of society depends on the fact that every member of it tacitly admits that he is not the exclusive possessor of himself and that he admits the claim of the polity of which he forms a part, to act to some extent as his master.

Alabama Law.

From the Chattanooga News.

That legislative enormity adopted by the general assembly of Alabama with the consent of Mr. Underwood, which was expected to guarantee the senator the vote of that state, has been properly characterized by Attorney-General Harwell G. Davis of Alabama. He says:

"It will be noted that this law does not leave to the organization of the political party or those duly authorized to act in behalf of the organization, the privilege of determining whether or not the party should hold a primary election. The act makes the political party and those duly authorized to speak in its behalf subservient to the wish and will of one citizen of Alabama in whom is vested no authority to act for such political organization. Reduced to the greatest possible absurdity, this law permits one person to compel the political party of 200,000 voters to hold a primary election against the wishes of 200,000 of the members of the party. Such an act clearly makes primary elections compulsory and is unconstitutional."

This law was a travesty on democracy and Americanism. In agreeing to its passage in his own interest Mr. Underwood gave an insight into his own fundamental conceptions. The law provides that "whenever a citizen of the state of Alabama is a candidate" no matter if he got but one vote, he might take precedence over a candidate from any other state and had the right to name the delegation. Mr. Davis has refused to instruct the officers to put the law into effect. The chairman of the Underwood committee announces that the primary will be held nevertheless.

Any candidate for the presidency, be he from Alabama or any other state, who accepts it in order to secure a delegation to the national convention is putting himself on a platform of torism and autocracy.

An Admirable Critique.

From an article in Dnt. Bulletin.

Few of his relentless enemies know that besides being a poet, a novelist, a dramatist and a satirist, the volcanic Strindberg was a deep thinker, a chemist, a geologist and a linguist. His erudition was universal. He wrote a history of the Swedish people, a work on Chinese linguistics, another on the mutual relations of Sweden and China and on Sweden and the Tatar nationalities. This latter work was given serious consideration by the Paris Academy of Sciences. Strindberg was a highly trained gardener, an expert naturalist, and he possessed a remarkably rich and complete aquarium and herbarium. He worked something like 18 hours out of 24. His brain seemed to ignore fatigue.

Negotiations for a loan of \$100,000,000 to the Mexican government by a group of American bankers are under way, according to newspaper reports here. The loan will be divided into four installments.

The one thing disliked by the big corporations, especially the sort that hands out cash in large lumps to government officials is public opinion.

You'll hear the legal corporation jacks begin to talk about "hounding" and "public clamor" and they will demand "orderly investigation by the properly constituted courts."

Nothing For Them.

From the Chicago News.

An old Scotch pilot professed to be able to tell the home port of any incoming vessel within a reasonable distance by what seamen still call "the cut of her bill," meaning thereby her general appearance. To test his powers an on-looker called his attention to one in the far distance. The pilot gazed long and earnestly, and eventually pronounced her an Aberdeen boat. He proved to be right, and a chorus of surprised voices inquired how he knew. "No seagulls following her!" he said.

More than a quarter of a million farmers have radio sets.

Signing Contracts "Not Understood" is Poor Showing of Official Efficiency

From the Milwaukee Journal.

It is kindly to think, as Secretary Denby told the investigating committee, that the leases which developed the oil scandal were "too technical" for him. But this testimony alone makes it unthinkable that he should continue as secretary of the navy. For the record of the Senate investigating committee shows that Mr. Denby had a decisive hand in the transactions which resulted in depriving the public of its reserve fuel lands, considered vital to national defense.

Mr. Denby concurred in the transfer of the oil reserves to the interior department, despite the fact that congress had by special act confirmed the placing of this public property in the care of the navy department for safekeeping, and the supreme court of the United States had put its seal of approval on congress' foresight. Mr. Denby recommended the transfer over the protests of Rear Admiral Griffin, who was in charge of the reserves, and of other naval officers. Admiral Griffin was retired in advance of his time; other protesting naval officers were transferred to other duties, where they could not interfere; and Secretary Fall wrote to Oil Magnate Doheny that he could deal directly with Mr. Doheny's representatives, "since I have got that navy crowd off my back."

Moreover, in his testimony, Mr. Doheny was quoted as saying that Mr. Denby suggested the terms of the lease from which Mr. Doheny boasted he expected to make \$100,000,000. Be that as it may, Secretary Denby at least signed the leases with Fall, although when pressed for the reasons why he did so, the secretary of the navy pleaded that he did not fully understand them because that they were "too technical." Pressed further to name one naval officer who approved the transfer, he said he could not. And this is the man who now says that "I would do it again tomorrow."

Guardian of Poor Sees President



Miss Adela Mercer, city councilman of Westminster, Eng., and Guardian of the Poor of the city of London, was received at the White House by President Coolidge, with whom she discussed the new labor ministry in England and child welfare.

Two letters written by Abraham Lincoln to his Secretary of Navy, Gideon Welles, brought \$250 each at a recent auction of civil war documents. In one of the letters relating to the gunboat Monitor, Lincoln said that he was "decidedly of the opinion that she should not go skulking up to Norfolk," for, he wrote, Lieutenant Gordon had told him the Monitor could be easily boarded and captured.

THE HERALD CRANE.

Oh! say you so, bold sailor
In the sunlit deeps of sky!
Dost thou so soon the seadtime tell
In thy imperial cry,
As circling in yon shoreless sea
Thine unseen form goes drifting by?

I cannot trace in the noonday glare
Thy regal flight, O crane!
From the leaping might of the fiery light
Mine eyes recoil in pain.
But on mine ear, thine echoing cry
Falls like a bugle strain.

The mellow soil glows beneath my feet,
Where lies the buried grain;
The warm light floods the length and breadth
Of the vast, dim, shimmering plain,
Throbbing with heat and the nameless thrill
Of the birth-time's restless pain.

On weary wing, plebeian geese
Push on their arrowy line
Straight into the north, or snowy brant
In dazzling sunshine, gloom and shine;
But thou, O crane, save for thy sovereign cry,

At thy majestic height
On proud, extended wings sweep'st on
In lonely, easeful flight,
Then cry, thou martial-throated herald!
Cry to the sun, and sweep
And swing along thy mateless, tireless course
Above the clouds that sleep
Afloat on lazy air—cry on! Send down
Thy trumpet note—it seems
The voice of hope and dauntless will,
And breaks the spell of dreams.
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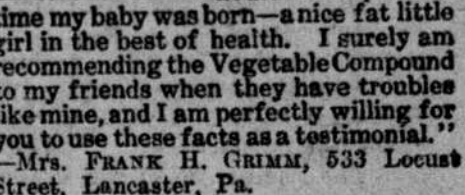
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