

Words Backed By Deeds That's why the lie has friends and enemies, and why it wields an influence for public good.

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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RAYMOND POINCARÉ CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF FRENCH REPUBLIC

Premier is Elevated to High Office by the National Assembly on Second Ballot.

PROMINENT IN PUBLIC LIFE

New Executive is Considered One of Strongest Men in France.

SERVED IN MANY CABINETS

He Was Also Vice President of Chamber of Deputies Four Years.

ELECTION HELD AT VERSAILLES

Number of Exciting Incidents Preceded Beginning of Balloting in the Historic Old Palace.

VERSAILLES, Jan. 17.—Premier Poincaré was elected president of the French republic by the assembly held here today.

Premier Poincaré received 281 votes and Jules Pams 23 votes on the first ballot for the election of a new president of the republic.

The result of the second ballot was Raymond Poincaré, 430 (elected); Jules Pams, 236; Marie Edouard Vaillant, 48. The national assembly was opened promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Antonin Dubost, president of the senate, who read the decree of convocation in a loud, clear voice.

Every inch of space in the great hall was occupied. Nine-tenths of the spectators in the galleries were women.

Everybody present was listening with strained attention when suddenly a thunderous voice from the body of the hall shouted: "We protest against."

The rest of the phrase was lost in a tumult of cries and exclamations.

The voice was that of the conservative deputy, the Marquis Albert de Dion, who when the uproar had somewhat subsided, started afresh:

"We protest against the election of the president of the republic by Parliament instead of by the people."

The assembly was agitated anew by a shout from a socialist deputy, "Down with the empire."

The republicans replied by cheering: "Long live the republic."

Senator Dubost, who is a veteran parliamentarian, gradually restored order by admonishing the assembly that such interruptions were contrary to the rules of what was merely an electoral college, where motions and speeches whatever their character were not permissible.

Palace Brilliantly Decorated

The interior of the palace, which dates from the time of Louis XVI, was brilliantly decorated. The floor of the conch-shaped hall, as arranged with 300 chairs covered in dark leather. No special seats were assigned to the members of the two chambers, who took their places in accordance with their political groupings.

Outside the palace in the spacious grounds there was great animation all day, the park being filled with motor cars and carriages, while many livery domestics and thousands of curtains for- eigners wandered about. These were interspersed with mounted troopers for the purpose of keeping order.

Within the palace many lively luncheon and tea parties were given by the various functionaries, while some of the smaller rooms were occupied by partisans of the various candidates discussing the tactics to be pursued.

The broad lobbies were filled with aristocrats and hundreds of reporters, for all of whom the government provided tobacco, cigars and cigarettes.

Twelve special telegraph wires had been laid from Versailles to Paris, for the use of officials and newspaper correspondents and dozens of special telephones were installed to insure rapid communication.

Food and Drink

The buffet of the palace was heavily stocked with food and thousands of bottles of mineral water. Throughout the morning two huge cauldrons of soup steamed constantly in the palace kitchen and cups of this were passed round at intervals.

Considerable commotion was caused by a stranger seeking to obtain entrance into the palace. When he was stopped by a gendarme, and asked his business, he pulled out a revolver and shouted:

"This election should not take place."

He was at once disarmed and arrested. A number of other suspects also were taken into custody.

The government took unusual military and police measures along the railway lines from Paris to Versailles, which were guarded the whole distance by military men posted at intervals of 100 yards.

A force of 2,000 policemen drawn from all cities of France was brought here this morning as well as detachments of troops of all arms, while the garrison of Versailles was confined to its quarters.

Prominent in Public Life

Raymond Poincaré, the new president of the French republic, is one of the strongest men who have participated in politics in France within recent years. He is in his fifty-third year and has been

MAY OMIT INAUGURAL BALL

Committee Awaiting Further Word from President-Elect.

WOULD BAR GRIZZLY BEAR

Representative Roddenberry Offers Amendment to Resolution Permitting Use of Pension Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—William C. Eustis, chairman of the inaugural committee, held an informal conference with members of the committee today over the question of the feasibility of omitting the usual inaugural ball. He said the committee would do all possible to meet the wishes of Mr. Wilson. The president-elect's letter had not reached the committee except through the press and formal action was deferred until the committee confers with Mr. Wilson.

A hearing was held on a house resolution to hold the ball in the pension building. Hearing on a similar resolution in the senate was deferred in view of Mr. Wilson's letter.

Representative Roddenberry today offered an amendment to the resolution authorizing the use of the pension office, which is worded as follows:

"That the grant of the use of the pension building for the inaugural ball is expressly upon the condition and with the limitation that for the prevention of acts of public indecency the following so-called dances are barred and prohibited: 'Grizzly bear varieties, the bunny hug tenderloin movements, the turkey trot confections, the rumba, the minnie, the hooshee coochie dance and all similar forms of gymnastic convulsive movements suggestive of degenerates and revolvers of the segregated districts.'"

Finally, it was decided to learn more of President-elect Wilson's wishes and the committee will wait until next week before taking formal action.

THIRTY-NINE, N. J., Jan. 17.—President-elect Wilson declined to say today what ceremony he would favor as a substitute for the inaugural ball. A popular reception at the capitol had been suggested.

He said he would wait to learn what William C. Eustis, chairman of the inaugural committee, thought of the suggestion to eliminate the ball, the proposal to abolish which was talked in a letter sent to Mr. Eustis yesterday.

Montana Will Unite University Forces for Great Institution

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—This morning a circular from Helena, Mont., entitled "Plan for Creation of a Greater University," reached the state university.

Some extracts from it, given below, read as if they had been written with special reference to the proposal for consolidation of the University of Nebraska activities upon the farm campus. It is headed "Mistakes to Be Avoided—Campus and Grounds," and reads in part as follows:

"Each of the old and great universities of the east has made the colossal blunder of not providing an adequate campus. Harvard, Yale and Columbia have spent millions to enlarge their grounds and they are still seeking to enlarge them, but at an enormous cost. Even the great state of Michigan set aside for its university a campus of only forty acres. Every enlargement of that campus has been made at heavy expense. One would have expected Minnesota to avoid the mistakes of all its predecessors, but Minnesota provided for its university a campus of only forty or fifty acres. Recently the campus of that university has been enlarged to about 100 acres, but at a cost, we are told, of approximately \$1,000,000. Many millions more will doubtless have to be spent still further to enlarge the grounds of this great and growing university."

"We consider that one indispensable condition to the creation of a great modern university is an ample campus and sufficient lands for the development of schools of forestry, of agriculture, of horticulture, of fruit raising, of dairying and of other such things demanded by a progressive state."

The Montana association proposes to abandon any of its four educational plants that stand in the way of consolidating its educational forces into a greater university. These abstracts are given to the press without further comment.

Says Railroads Fix Bridge Tolls

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A railroad combination to control the tolls on bridges over the Mississippi river is described to the house committee during a hearing on bills authorizing an additional bridge at Keokuk, Ia.

Vice President C. R. Joy of the Inter-City Bridge company of Keokuk, favored a bill by Representative Kennedy to permit the company to build a new bridge by utilizing the government dam at Keokuk.

In opposition Theodore Gilman of New York, secretary of the Hamilton & Keokuk Bridge company, which constructed the present bridge, and Superintendent Cole of the bridge company told the committee there was no competition between railroad bridges over the Mississippi because the railroads fixed the toll rates.

The matter may be brought to the attention of the attorney general.

Idaho Senatorial Deadlock Unbroken

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 17.—Chief Justice James P. Albee and former Governor James H. Bradley each received thirty-one votes for United States senator in the Idaho legislature today. Many changes were recorded in the voting, but there was no significant break in the deadlock.

Albee made a net gain of five, receiving eight new votes and losing three. Bradley held all his previous votes and gained one from Albee and two from Thomas L. Hauer, a Congressman from Idaho. Frank Wyman of Boise made his appearance as a candidate, receiving the two Ada county votes that previously had gone to Albee.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday. For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity. Cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday. Hours. Deg. 7 a. m. 32. 8 a. m. 31. 9 a. m. 31. 10 a. m. 31. 11 a. m. 31. 12 m. 31. 1 p. m. 31. 2 p. m. 31. 3 p. m. 31. 4 p. m. 31. 5 p. m. 31. 6 p. m. 31. 7 p. m. 31. 8 p. m. 31. 9 p. m. 31.

Beum Quits Prison

UNDER \$30,100 BOND

Minneapolis Man First of Dynamite Conspirators to Be Released Pending Appeal.

LEAVES COMPANIONS AT WORK

Former Comrades Swinging Steel Girders Into Place.

SAYS HASTY GOOD-BYE TO RYAN

Not Allow to Shake Hands with Fellow Prisoners.

WILL GO HOME TO HIS FAMILY

Beum Asserts All the Other Convicted Conspirators Are Confident of Final Release and Are Not Discouraged.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 17.—Dressed in the same suit of clothes he wore on January 1, when, with thirty-two other men he entered the federal prison to serve a three-year term imposed upon him at Indianapolis for his alleged connection with a nation-wide dynamite plot, Charles N. Beum of Minneapolis, stepped forth from prison this afternoon—released under \$30,100 bond. He was the first of the imprisoned dynamite conspirators to obtain his liberty.

As the prison wagon in which he rode from the grounds passed out Beum looked back and saw some of his former comrades swinging steel girders into place over the east front of the cellulose house being constructed by the men. They were ignorant of the fact that wagon which passed beneath them contained Beum, but he knew they were up there and expressed regret that he could not see them. He previously had been refused permission to shake hands with his comrades and had but a minute to say a hasty goodbye to Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

Notes Presented to Turkey

Views of the Powers is Laid Before the Sultan.

GERMANY FINALLY CONSENTS

Action of Powers Delayed Several Days by the Kaiser—Thousands of Albanians Are Still by Sea.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 17.—The collective note drafted by the ambassadors of the European powers in London was presented to the Turkish government today.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Germany's consent to the presentation to the Ottoman government of the note drafted by the ambassadors of the European powers in London, the absence of which has delayed the action of the powers, has now been given.

Instructions have reached the German ambassador at Constantinople to proceed with his diplomatic colleagues in handing the note to Turkey.

Albanians Massacred. VIENNA, Jan. 17.—Twenty-five thousand Albanians have been "more or less wantonly" killed in the Turkish province of Kosovo by the Serbian regulars and irregulars since the invasion by them of European Turkey, according to the Reichenpost today.

The newspaper demands the dispatch of a European commission to investigate the reports of horrible atrocities.

Folge E. Brandt is Granted Pardon by Governor Sulzer

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Governor Sulzer today pardoned Folge E. Brandt, former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, the New York banker, on the ground that Brandt's sentence of thirty years for burglary was excessive.

At the request of Governor Sulzer, Attorney General Carmody made a statement in which he said he favored Brandt's pardon, "not as a matter of mercy, but as a matter of justice."

Mr. Carmody declared that the governor's action wiped out a "blot on the judiciary of the state" and showed "that there is nothing that can defeat the ends of justice."

United States Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota made a speech in which he characterized Brandt's sentence as judicial tyranny.

The governor explained that Brandt had promised to lead a better life if released from prison, and added that Mr. Schiff had declared he would not oppose Brandt's application for clemency unless it was based on "scandalous and malicious statements."

It was stipulated by Governor Sulzer in pardoning Brandt that he is not to accept a theatrical engagement and must not in the future reflect upon the character of any one.

Senator Nelson volunteered to take Brandt to Minnesota and at the suggestion of the governor, Brandt accepted the offer.

Train of Steel Cars Upset, Only One Hurt

LOCKHAVEN, Pa., Jan. 17.—Passengers on the Pennsylvania railroad's Washington floor, which left Buffalo at 9:35 o'clock last night, had a narrow escape from death early today when the train ran into a boulder that had rolled off the mountain side. All but one of the string of steel cars were derailed and overturned, but the only person injured was an express messenger.

BRITISH BAR EXCLUDES WOMEN FROM PRACTICE

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Women were excluded from practicing law at the British bar by an overwhelming vote of the Bar association at its annual meeting held this afternoon. A motion to admit women to membership was favored by some of the younger barristers, but the senior counsel voted in a body against it.

DEPORTATION OF MYLIUS IS DELAYED BY WRIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Deportation of Edward F. Mylius, the Belgian journalist, convicted of abetting King George V of England, which was set for January 15, was postponed today by United States District Judge Holt, who issued a writ of habeas corpus returnable January 21.

Best Year Comes Early This Year



From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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Named as Member of State Board of Control

Ex-Gov. Shallenberger and Henry Gerdes, the Democrats.

GREGG NAMED AS REPUBLICAN

Tom Smith, Against Whom Fight Was Made, Chosen Chief Deputy Oil Inspector to Sidelight Bryan Opposition.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—Governor Morehead has named ex-Governor A. C. Shallenberger, Henry Gerdes of Richardson county and Charles Gregg of Kearney, as the state board of control.

Tom Smith of York, against whose appointment on the board the Bryan democrats have waged such a war, was named for deputy chief oil inspector in place of William Huesener.

The announcement of the appointment came at 6 o'clock, following several hours' conference between the governor, P. L. Hall, Tom Smith, A. V. Johnson and others, who had a word to say on the question. Mr. Smith said he did not propose to be a stumbling block and was ready to get out of the way, providing Governor Shallenberger got the place.

The terms of the members were decided as follows: Gerdes, six years; Shallenberger, four years, and Gregg, the republican, two years.

The Bryan objection to Smith was that he was a machine politician. That faction of the party has fought his appointment at every jump in the road, but it secured no victory, for Shallenberger and Smith are intimates politically and as oil inspectors, Smith will have practically seven days in the week to build up a political machine, so his friends are saying today.

Governor Morehead said he would have liked to have conferred with the republican senators over the appointment, but concluded to name the board tonight and take full responsibility and if his appointees were not confirmed he would have to appoint others.

Suit Will Test Patents to the Oil-Bearing Lands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A suit which will test the title of hundreds of thousands of acres of oil lands in the west, with values running into the millions, will be filed at Los Angeles by the federal government within a few days.

Assistant Attorney General Kinsler today instituted United States Attorney McCormack at Los Angeles to begin proceedings against the claimants to 199 acres of oil lands in southern California, said to be worth \$500 an acre. Other suits will follow, all of them testing the legitimacy of the extensive oil land withdrawal made by President Taft September 22, 1909.

When questions were raised as to the president's power to make the withdrawal, congress gave him specific authority by the act of June 25, 1910, and President Taft again withdrew the lands July 2, 1910. Between the first and second withdrawals, however, many claims were filed for the lands under the mineral law. The government holds that the first withdrawal, as well as the second, was legal and that the title to these valuable tracts is lodged with the United States.

Pueblo Man Kills Woman in a Quarrel and Commits Suicide

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 17.—Lysander L. Johnson shot and instantly killed Mrs. Maude Murray and then killed himself yesterday.

Johnson, until recently a member of the police force, was interested with Mrs. Murray in the ownership of a restaurant on North Union avenue. They quarreled over the ownership of the place and Johnson drew a pistol, shooting the woman through the head twice. She died instantly. No customers were in the restaurant at the time.

After killing the woman Johnson went into a barber shop next door and fired two shots through his head, dying instantly. Johnson was 29 years old and a veteran of the civil war. Mrs. Murray was 28 years of age and a widow for thirteen years.

Bride Hundred and Five, Groom Eighty

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Marcella Ellsada, 116 years of age and said to be the oldest woman in Los Angeles, concurred yesterday in an application for a marriage license for herself and Pleasant Leont, aged 80. The license was issued.

Leont said today he would attempt to have a recent court order appointing Mrs. Claudia Lago, her granddaughter, the aged woman's legal guardian, set aside. Mrs. Lago will contest the action.

HOUSE LETS MEMBERS WHO NAME EMPLOYEES HAVE IT THEIR WAY

Norton's Resolution to Hold Down Number at Legislative Pic Counter Indefinitely Postponed.

FOX POKES FUN AT PLAN

Introduces Humorous Resolution Laughing Topic Away.

MATTER THEN PUT UPON TABLE

Vote of Fifty to Thirty-Nine Cast Upon Proposition.

HOUSE OF COMMONS PRAISED

Unanimous Vote Given to Compensating Johnny Hull for Passage of Home Rule Bill—Once Man for Electoracration.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—By a very decisive vote this morning the house went on record as opposed to interfering with the committee on employees or its putting any restrictions on the work of that committee. The action was taken on the resolution by Norton of Polk which limited the employees to those actually needed, each one to be assigned to that work to which he or she was fitted.

The fight on the resolution came when Fox of Pierce introduced the following: "Whereas, There is a resolution pending with regard to the placing of employees in this house; and,

"Whereas, said resolution, doubtless inspired by lofty sentiments of economy and patriotism, would tend to confuse the deliberations of that group of myrtles known to the public weal as the regular house standing committee on employees; and,

"Whereas, said committee on employees has traversed the vicissitudes of the first legislative week with no fatalities, physical or political, and has secured a full list of competent employees now being assigned to various posts of duty with prospects for good service; and,

"Whereas, the total list of employees has not yet reached the constitutional limit, and does not exceed the number actually required with the legislative grind is fully on; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of this house that the committee on employees has acted with good judgment and discrimination, and that so far as this session is concerned its services to date are heartily approved."

Norton moved that the Fox resolution go over one day and then brought his own resolution out for discussion. McKisick of Gage moved that it be laid on the table "indefinitely."

Richardson of Lancaster insisted that by adding the word "indefinitely" to the motion to table make the motion debatable. McAllister protested against shutting off debate and so did Norton, but the speaker held there could be no debate so a roll call was demanded and the resolution was tabled "indefinitely" by the following vote:

Smith of Douglas caught the resolution fever and introduced the following which was adopted unanimously:

"Whereas, the glad tidings have just come across the sea that the bill granting home rule to the Irish people has passed the house of commons and is particularly those of America, the home of so many millions of Irishmen and their descendants; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Nebraska house of representatives hereby extends to the Irish people and the champions of their cause in the British house of commons its sincere and earnest congratulations in this splendid memory for local self government and triumph of a patriotic cause, and be it further

Resolved, That the chief clerk of this house transmit a copy of these resolutions to the secretary of the British house of commons.

The Pearson resolution reported yesterday was adopted. It calls for a committee of three to investigate whether any employe of the state is drawing two salaries or drawing pay for an office not recognized by law.

The house members dropped in another big batch of bills, the total at this time being 302, of which thirty-six were passed in this morning.

Banks of Knox got in with a joint resolution to ratify the proposed amendment to the federal constitution providing for the popular election of United States senators. Reiter of Otoe has a bill to provide for the electrocution of condemned criminals instead of taking life by hanging. Hardin of Harlan introduced several measures to provide for biennial elections as recommended by the code commission.

At noon the house and senate adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday.

ONE WIFE FOR AN INDIAN

Knox County Member Has Bill to Change Customs.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—The senate met this morning, transacted its business in a hurry, but through twenty-five new bills on first reading. Those introduced yesterday to second reading and adjourned until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

President Pro Temp Kempe presided again this morning in the absence of the lieutenant governor.

Shumway of Knox introduced a bill by request of a council of the Winnebago Indians, asking that the customs heretofore in vogue among the Indians who are now residing in the state relative to marriages be done away with and that the Winnebago be required in the future to marry according to the laws of the state. In speaking of the bill Senator Shumway said that he attended the meeting in which the resolution was passed asking that a bill be introduced covering the matter and that it was one of the most impressive meetings he had ever attended.

"They seem to be undisturbed fully," said the senator, "the situation they are in."

ARTIFICIAL JOINT IS FITTED TO LEG OF A DOG

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Through an operation performed at a small dog, Dr. Milton Francisco Clark of this city believes he has discovered a new method in surgery which will make possible the