

BELIEVE WILSON IS SEEKING TO REGAIN PARTY LEADERSHIP

Read Incident Considered Significant—Many Say Ex-President Hopes to be 1924 Candidate.

Washington, April 26.—It is Woodrow Wilson engaged in a maelstrom of activity to re-establish his leadership of the Democratic party with himself as the "logical" candidate for the presidency in 1924.

That was the question, posed everywhere by Washington politicians today and by many of them answered in the affirmative. They can read hardly any other construction into the former President's controversy with Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, but how, as it does, immediately on the heels of Mr. Wilson's amazing altercation with Joseph P. Tumulty.

Latest development in this Wilson-Reed fracas is a hot rejoinder from the Democratic senator to the former's charge that Mr. Reed is "in capable of sustained allegiance to any person or any cause." In a prepared statement Senator Reed accuses Mr. Wilson of defective memory and bitterly refers to him as "the great man he was in 1913." The senator declares there never was an occasion on which President Wilson said Mr. Reed reminded him of the hero in a novel who "mounted several horses and rode off in every direction." The Missourian taunts Mr. Wilson with having "forgotten a letter which he did write and remembered a conversation which never took place."

Meantime Democratic politicians familiar with the Wilson-Reed relations of 1913-1914 recalled to the writer the remarkable events that led up to their breach in the year last mentioned. They are represented by men friendly to the former President as disclosing Mr. Reed in the role of fugitive. The episodes in question center around Colin M. Selph, the senator's chief henchman in St. Louis, who left the postmaster's office in that city in January last under a cloud, and Thomas D. Jones, Chicago capitalist, whom President Wilson unsuccessfully tried to make a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

CONAN DOYLE SHOWS PICTURES OF REAL SPOOKS

Photograph of Son Taken After Death Reveals Him Smiling.

New York, April 26.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle showed his photographs of ghosts and ectoplasmic forms last night to a crowd that filled every seat in Carnegie Hall and occupied all the standing room. The fire laws would permit only a few more to be admitted. But as many more failed to see the spirit pictures because the hall was not big enough to receive them. For an hour the British spiritualist showed stereoscopic reproductions of the pictures that he says should leave no intelligent mind in doubt of the truth of his preachment.

The darkness of the theatre, the spookiness of the subject, the uncanny effects produced by the pictures and the impressive sincerity of Sir Arthur as he told the story of the subject on the screen had a weird effect upon the crowd. There was little applause but always a dead silence—so deep that a cough or a rustle startled. The presence of Sir Arthur's voice as he talked in the darkness—an evanescent amounting almost to dull monotone in the circumstances—added to the general effect. There was a nervous sigh and a more nervous giggle to be heard when the lights went on again.

He started out dealing with very material things.

Wants to Set Public Right.

"When a lecturer talks about a more or less unpopular subject," he began, "he is bound to catch a few brickbats and he must expect them. But I should like to set the public right before entering upon this, my third lecture in New York."

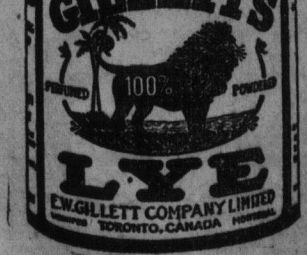
"The chief magistrate of this city—here the audience began to chuckle in anticipation—has made reference to my private affairs. He says, I believe, that I am 'raking in the shakies.' I should like to say this for my benefit. I never in my life took one shilling for the platform work I have done in this cause."

When the applause subsided and Sir Arthur made a few remarks to define his general subject, the lights went off and the pictures went on.

The picture that Sir Arthur said impressed him most and which, he said, was only authentic picture of his sort he knew of, showed a ghost stalking the length of a room at noon and holding in her hand a lighted candle. Sir Arthur admitted it looked like the first unsuccessful efforts of the amateur photographer—the kind that forgets to turn the film and takes exposure after exposure on one negative.

"But this was a photograph taken by a skilled photographer," said Sir Arthur. "He knew his business. It simply goes to show that you can see ghosts and sometimes with the naked eye."

The audience gasped at first. The



Big Movement To Bolshevize China

Propaganda and Agents of Bolsheviks Getting in Telling Efforts.

Hong Kong, April 26.—Rumors continue to circulate that there is a big movement afoot to Bolshevize the South China Government. Reports say the student and labor leaders are planning a union with a view to instituting the Soviet system of government and to pay the labor for the operation of Communist doctrine.

The Yung-Pak, a Communist leader, who was forced to leave Canton recently because of his strong Communist views, including the advocacy of "free love," is being asked to return from Shanghai to lend his weight to the scheme.

"President" Sun Yat-sen is generally regarded as being under the thumb of the Laborites, who were mainly responsible for his election as constitutional president, and who are the mainstay of the Canton Government.

Hot Springs, Ark., April 26.—The horizon of an intelligent girl of 18 today is wider than that of a man of 1800, Mrs. Robert C. Spear of New York City, president of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association, says in a report of the board to the national convention of the association here today.

Alot of girls derived from Louis M. Alcott are out of date," she said. "Girls are beset with complex interests; a Pandora's box of new emotions and experiences fills the air with thrills and stings for them. The sense of adventure, of something lost beyond the range, something calling for the highboard of custom. Unless they are lighted there may be weary years of wanderings in the wilderness."

There was a picture of Katie King, the spook discovered by Sir William Crookes. Katie was shown in snowy garb, arm in arm with Sir William. Then she was shown stepping out of the sleeping form of Miss Gallagher. Sir William's medium, Katie appeared to be much larger than Miss Gallagher. Sir William clipped a lock from Katie's head, but it disappeared when light struck it. Katie died 300 years before her picture was taken, said Sir Arthur.

One of the impressive moments of the evening came when Sir Arthur told of going to Creve to seek a picture of his dead son, Kingsley. The first sitting produced no young man, but it did show a clearly written letter from Archdeacon Colley who had passed on.

"Well done, Friend Doyle. Greetings to all," read the message on fragments of paper.

It was signed "T. Colley," and then Sir Arthur showed the facsimile of the Archdeacon's signature in life. They were exact duplicates.

Shows Dead Son's Picture.

But the next photograph showed Kingsley Doyle in vapory outline smiling at his father. Sir Arthur said that he sat as he would for any photograph. The boy's likeness came out in the printing.

Next came Lady Glenconner, who had sat for her photograph, hoping that the spirit face of her dead son would appear. It didn't. Instead there came a picture of the son of a friend.

The queer, wraith of a face was very solemn. Blood was streaming from a wound in the temple. "The lad had been shot at Ypres—and through the temple."

Then Sir Arthur showed pictures of the dead daughter of Dr. Chisham of Washington. Dr. Chisham had gone to London to seek such a picture. He invoked the aid of Mrs. Dean, a medium. He sat for his photograph in Mrs. Dean's presence. The plate was developed at once and a print was taken. There, in a scroll of ectoplasm, was the face of the dead girl, the most tender smile on her features.

Sir Arthur said that Dr. Chisham pronounced it a better portrait than his daughter had ever obtained during her life.

There were pictures of Eva, famous in England's spiritualist circles, doing in stammer but shooting forth rods of ectoplasm. One spear or rod emanated from her feet and it held aloft a table. That explained table lifting.

Sir Arthur said. Should you cut off these rods the medium might die, he said, because these rods of ectoplasm were her very soul and being. Frequently mediums loose from ten to twenty pounds while the ectoplasm is outside their bodies, the British author announced.

There was a picture of a Scotch woman, who years before had had a servant who disappeared most mysteriously. One day this Scotch woman had her photograph taken. Lo, when it was printed the face of the serving woman who had disappeared stood out quite plainly upon her former mistress's bosom. And just below the serving woman's face was that of a little child. The secret was solved. Because of the baby the serving woman disappeared—and died.

Another picture of ghosts—a wholly different matter from photographs of ectoplasmic form and beings. Such ghost pictures were not to be confused with mere spirit pictures said Sir Arthur. But this ghost picture was taken on the west coast of Africa.

Two negro women were standing beside a hut. They were told to be still while the photographer took them. The printed picture showed three negro women, but no hut. The third negro woman—noted all eyes now in his degree less substantial in the photograph than her sisters—was shown in a white shroud.

PIUS XI REVIEWS PAPAL GUARDS IN FAMOUS GARDENS OF VATICAN

First Photograph of Pope Pius XI reviewing guard in papal gardens.

For centuries the famous Swiss papal guard has been heralded in song and story. The present guard is but a reminder of the former temporal power of the pope which was taken away at the time of the unification of Italy. Since that time the reigning pope has been known as the "prisoner of the vatican," largely because the pontiffs have chosen to remain within the vatican in protest.

The robbery terms of the London memorandum.

The Ixvestia points out a number of reasons why the British and Italians do not desire to return from the conference empty handed. It lays stress on the American position as effected in press comments telegraphed to Moscow.

"We must not forget," it says, "that besides the nations attending the conference another state is invisibly present, and with its wishes the allied governments at the conference are compelled, one way or another, to conform. This is America, which is not officially participating, but actually is bringing considerable pressure to bear."

"There is not the slightest doubt of America's frame of mind against a breaking up of the conference, and especially against the rude conduct of the French delegation. To break up the conference over the Russo-German agreement, which according to the American press represents the embodying of former President Wilson's principles, would prove extraordinarily uncomfortable, particularly for France, who by her conduct regarding disarmament already has mobilized against herself public opinion in the United States."

"It was voted to adopt the social ideas of the churches, to use our resources in preparing women for responsible citizenship. Under the social and economic conditions affecting women to see how these conditions could be helped by legislation, pleading ourselves to work for such legislation as might promote the welfare of young women."

"Our much criticized stand for social ideas has borne widespread fruit and has brought the indorsement of practical men and women as no 'other action we ever took. Contrary to widespread impression, it did not bring us financial loss. It has influenced popular opinion, and one finds in newspapers today as commonplace, statements that would have been regarded as dangerous three years ago. Ideas that had their germ in the social creed are now integral parts of the reports of merchants' associations and state chamber of commerce."

"Science now reinforces what common sense has always said, that where the girls lead, the boys will follow, and the race in turn will grow. It was this commonplace of present-day thinking that made the governmental authorities turn to the Young Women's Christian Association as a woman's organization that could be entrusted with special responsibilities. The nation put millions into her hands, not primarily to help the girls, but that the girls might not hinder the boys in their task. With 1919, the welfare of young women died out of the heart of the average American, but abated zeal did not mean decreased need. Girls did not go back to the accustomed life at home.

"In addition to the fact that it has grown up since 1914, in years when older men and women were preoccupied with attempts to salvage civilization, this generation is the first to feel the impact of many new forces in the world's life. The camera and the illustrated paper have brought the world to the girl's door. The morning paper brings her the world's politics and scandal. The movie, with its lurid lights and lines, tends to destroy the edge of imagination, or would it God had not made resilience one of the attributes of youth. Modern science pours into the lap of young people great stores of treasure, along with the alloy; why should they not want to try everything, explore all the avenues of life?"

"Vampire Complexion" Is Natural, She Says

They say of a certain well-known dancer that she has a "vampire complexion." It is so beautifully beautiful. Yet to intimate friends she has confessed that she shows make-up and that her complexion is really natural. Her secret is—ordinary marcellized wax. She spreads a thin coat of the wax over her face at night, without rubbing it in, and takes it off with warm water upon arising.

This simple application actually absorbs the dead particles of skin which daily appear, and a fair, soft, gleaming skin is always in evidence. The complexion is kept perpetually young by preventing the accumulation of the aging and lifeless cells.

As marcellized wax is obtainable at any drug store, and as an omelet is sufficient to rejuvenate even the worst complexion, enjoy the benefits of this remarkable beauty secret. There's nothing more effective for freckles, liver spots, moth patches, pimples and unsightly skin eruptions.

Flappers Igoroties To Bathhouse John

He Wants to Resurrect Ordinance of 25 Years Ago.

Chicago, April 26.—Up from the lockers of dead memory "Bath House John" Coughlin has brought the first shot of a war on flappers, though at the time the shot was loaded, flappers never had been named.

Twenty-five years ago the afternoon sponsored, and now passed by the Council an ordinance forbidding wearing of knickerbockers by women on the public streets of Chicago.

That ordinance tomorrow will be the subject of search by City Clerk James T. Igoe, and when it has been resurrected Coughlin plans to ask the Council to pass the necessary order to the Chief of Police to enforce the rule of the time when women wore knickerbocks as part of a bicycling costume.

"I introduced that ordinance twenty-five years ago, because at that time it was positively immoral for a woman to appear so attired," said Coughlin tonight, "and excels do not change, even if styles do. We Abolish must protect Chicago from these modern igoroties."

Socialists Will Oppose Bolshevism

Tone at Amsterdam Is That Their Interests Suffer at Hands of Communists.

Rome, April 26.—Anti-Bolshevism was the current course through all the speeches at the session of the Congress of the Amsterdam International yesterday, M. Zdzarski of Poland, in his address, justified the Polish proletariat's rush to arms to stem the Russian sweep. He said: "We are forced to defend our independence while tens of millions are passing from Germany to Russia to supply the invading Bolsheviks, but once our independence is safeguarded we forever will be against war." He protested against the tendency amongst Socialists to boycott Poland because she took up arms against the Bolsheviks.

Signor D'Adda of Italy described the damage wrought by the Fascist on the labor unions' buildings, declaring that the Italian unions will be forced to appeal to the International League for funds to reconstruct a large number of destroyed headquarters.

"On the one hand," he went on, "we are subject to aggression by the Fascist; on the other we are suffering through the violent methods of the

Comments. We are forced to fight on two fronts. While the Communists are registered in our organizations, they are a constant source of difficulty, the split giving capitalism an opportunity to redouble its violence against us."

Difficulties caused by the Communist unions were emphasized also in the speeches of Tarnow, Germany; Bukrez, Jugoslavia; Dumoulin, France; Durr, Switzerland, and Beccro, Spain.

Chinese Capital Is Now Isolated

Both Hankow and Shanghai Railroads Have Been Cut by Troops.

Peking, April 26.—Peking is now isolated from the south so far as trains are concerned. The Peking-Hankow Railroad has interrupted its services, on account of the troop movements of General Wu Pei-fu, the central Chinese military leader, and the Peking-Shanghai line had previously been cut by the forces of General Chang Tso-Lin, governor of Manchuria.

Except for the rapid concentration of troops by both generals, the military situation remains unchanged. The commanders of the British, United States, Japanese and French forces at Tien Tsin have been ordered to cooperate in maintaining communication between Peking and the sea under the provisions of international agreement.

Foreign Minister Yen said efforts at mediation had been continued without any definite prospect. He said General Chang Tso-Lin's protestant intention to call a national convention to recognize the Government was impracticable, because the present Government was legally constituted. He questioned the Manchurian government's authority to select delegates to a convention to elect a new president. Mr. Yen affirmed the apparent success of military in China to the Peking Government's chronic bankruptcy. He said the Government was unable to raise funds to pay disbanded soldiers, while the military, irresponsible to the people, could obtain funds locally, thus perpetuating disunion. He added that President Hsin-Shih-Chang hoped to make the civil government supreme.

Dr. Chase's statement will remove all doubt and afford better basis for a full understanding of the situation. Sample But how if you need the paper and enclosed stamp to pay postage.

Buy

MILLBANK VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

in the handy package of twenty-five Cigarettes for

35¢

also in packets of ten

The Best 15¢ Cigarette

Millbank Straight Cut 25 Cigarettes 25 HIGHEST GRADE VIRGINIA TOBACCO