

WILSON "NOT CRAZY" SAYS COL. HARVEY

Letters to Lansing Reveal President as His "Old, True Self," Editor's Opinion.

After analyzing the Wilson-Lansing correspondence, together with statements by Secretary Lane and William C. Redfield bearing on the President's actual knowledge of the informal Cabinet meetings being held while he was incapacitated, Col. George Harvey concludes in the current issue of *Harvey's Weekly* that President Wilson has not gone crazy. He advises persons who jumped to that conclusion to put the idea out of their minds for, as the Colonel is convinced, "Mr. Wilson is himself, his old self, his true self."

After terming the letters to Lansing the "most" insulting and inferentially mendacious statement ever signed by a President of the United States, Col. Harvey writes:

"No, Mr. Wilson is not crazy; he is just mad, not as a hatter, but as a hatter that has been set upon; so mad that he can't bear it without stinging. And heaven knows he has reason enough to be. Think of it! Only a year ago Woodrow Wilson was not only the greatest man on earth, but the greatest man that had ever been on earth or anywhere else, so far as we know. . . . He had fixed immutably the basis of peace in Europe; holding the prestige thus gained, he had defiantly ignored the expressed wish of his own country and sailed away on a floating palace to assume personal direction of the affairs of the whole world; he had received a unanimous welcome from devastated France as the dispenser of the bounty of the United States; he had been elected to and fawned upon in England as no ruler before him; he had deduced and inaugurated the existing governments of both countries by threatening to 'appeal' to their respective peoples if his demands were not complied with; he had swept across the continent in a blaze of glory, not only being acclaimed a Messiah by the peasants of Italy but tacitly accepting the amazing designation as his just and proper due."

Now a Fallen Idol.

"Intoxicated by his success abroad he perceived little difficulty in coping with his fate of a success as having 'kept us out of war,' and in crushing, by like delusive appeals, the hardly discernible spirit of America under his own iron heel. One year almost to a day marked the climax of the glory of Woodrow Wilson—one short year. And now!

"Every bubble bursts. Hated by Italy, reviled in France, calmly ignored by England and awaiting in his own country a verdict, if he should permit one to be rendered of violent repudiation such as has never been recorded in the history of the Republic. No gracious greeting of obsequious Premiers at the White House, as had been planned, by the Master of the League and future President of the World. No league at all for the United States unless thoroughly Americanized, and perhaps not then! No further control even of his own party, which in caucus of the House of Representatives contemptuously rejected his military policy by a vote of 106 to 171. None of his original Cabinet left except Secretary Wilson, the delectable Daniels breakdown in administration, a partial breakdown in body and a complete breakdown in all but the husks of authority—all absolutely irretrievable. It is not remarkable that he has not broken out before with something that would have seemed equally crazy? Quite likely poor Lansing happened to be the first suitable goat to appear. Anyhow, the first letter was indited—crafty, insinuating and utterly false in all its implications; in a word, as we have remarked, wholly normal."

Col. Harvey writes that the evidence proves absolutely that the President had known for months of the unofficial Cabinet meetings. He quoted Mr. Redfield as saying that at the first meeting

ENGLAND FINDS ITSELF IN DILEMMA

Solution of Financial Situation is Question Over Which Leading Bankers Differ.

The dilemma in which England finds herself with regard to money matters is one over whose solution leading bankers and financial men are divided along diametrically opposed lines of thought, according to Arthur W. Kiddy, Financial Editor of *The Morning Post*, writing in the *Journal of the Canadian Bankers' Association*.

"Briefly stated," he says, "opinion at the present time, even in the highest banking circles, is sharply divided with regard to the policy which should be pursued in the future. One school of thought advocates that the control of money rates should be kept as low as may be consistent with safety, the idea being that low money rates will stimulate production and that the only way to get prices of commodities down and indeed the only way to get anything like a return to normal conditions without undue social disturbance, is to wait patiently until production has begun to overtake consumption when (so it is urged) matters will be adjusted without any undue social disturbance. To attempt in any way at the present time to curtail either credit or currency would be to risk a severe financial and commercial crisis, with consequent unemployment, which, added to the financial disturbance, might occasion something approaching a semi-revolutionary movement."

"On the other hand, those who advocate the imposition of devaluations and a gradual process of deflation urge that such measures are necessary in view of the part which has been played in raising prices of commodities by extended credit and expanded currency. Moreover so far from checking healthy trade expansion, it is maintained that there is at the present time a tendency on the part of manufacturers to hold up goods in the expectation of still higher prices, and this, it is considered, would be checked if these manufacturers and vendors were unable to carry their stocks on cheap money. Not only so, but it is also asserted, and with much truth, that both here and in the United States there has been considerable abuse of low money rates in the sense that they have ministered to speculative operations when every farthing of credit was required to finance genuine trade activities. And further, it is also maintained that if gradual deflation is not commenced at once there will be just as much danger of social disorders arising out of inflation and high prices of commodities as would arise from any temporary inconvenience occasioned by gradual contraction."

Mr. Kiddy leans rather strongly towards the latter alternative, pointing out that in similar crises history shows that any trouble which has arisen has been due to sudden restriction of credit facilities rather than to devaluations. "Let it be known that at a price there are ample credit facilities," he says, "and usually nothing worse happens than a severe economy of credit, so that bankers and other great dealers in credit see to it that such facilities are not frittered away in speculations, but are used for genuine trade purposes."

The members present sent word to Mr. Wilson through Doctor Grayson and received a query from Mr. Wilson as to what business was on hand. He replied that the Cabinet was considering its duty in view of his disability, and no word of disapproval ever came from the White House.

Wants a Rubber Stamp.

"A more childish, silly and disingenuous pretext for doing a discreditable thing cannot be imagined," Colonel Harvey resumes. "The whole business really resolved itself to a specific request from the President to the Secretary to 'give your present office up and afford me an opportunity to select some one whose mind would more willingly go along with mine'; that is to say, a mere rubber stamp in human form, willing to take orders from Mr. Wilson, instead of a Secretary of State charged by the Constitution and under his oath with the performance of certain specific duties."

"What he will do next, the good Lord may know; we don't, and I doubt if Mr. Wilson has the slightest suspicion. The doctors have disagreed or lied about his malady from the beginning. The only person who had it right almost from the start was Senator Moses, who wrote to a constituent that he understood the ailment was a lesion of the brain which had inflicted paralysis of the left side, including the arm and the leg; and he was promptly jeered at by the doctors and sneered at by the President himself. And yet, if Dr. Hugh H. Young of John Hopkins can be believed, that was and is the real ailment."

"Meanwhile the famous mansion in the avenue must continue as the White House of Mysteries, and the actual administrative part of the Government must remain in the hands of a lady and two gentlemen who have yet to be designated by the people as regents of the Republic. This is your consolation: Bear it ye must; but grin, ye need not!"

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The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.

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Some coughs seem hard to shake off—stick right to you in spite of all you do to get rid of them. Those are the kind of coughs that are dangerous—that weaken the lungs so that the germs of consumption find a ready foothold.

We know of no remedy that will cure stubborn coughs—coughs that won't let go—like Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

It allays the inflammation, soothes the irritation and heals the diseased mucous lining of the lungs and bronchial tubes.

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Get the genuine Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup; put up in a yellow wrapper; 3 pine trees the trade mark; Price 25c and 50c; manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

NORTH SHORE FOLKS DEMAND BETTER TRAIN SERVICE

A delegation from Campbellton and points along the International railway, arrived in Moncton Sunday on the Ocean Liner and are registered at the Hotel Brunswick. The delegation which is a strong and representative one, was appointed by the Board of Trade of Campbellton and by the citizens of St. Quentin, N. B., to interview the Canadian National Railways officials at Moncton relative to better train service at points along the International railway. The delegation has a strong case to present and will meet General Superintendent L. S. Brown today. The delegation includes D. A. Stewart, ex-M.L.A., Campbellton; W. M. Ferguson, Campbellton; P. M. Shannon, Campbellton; J. H. Gagnon, L. Valeniant, R. Lynch, J. P. Michaud, A. Louzon, J. E. Michael, Jos. Choinard and Patrick Jean, of St. Quentin.

FARMERS SEETHING WITH DISCONTENT

Recent Big Profits Taken by Middlemen Between Them and Final Consumers.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers Union, presiding today as chairman of the conference of the National Board of Farm Organizations, said that while it would be very pleasant to be able to say that "all is well with agriculture and that in the farmer's mind there is no discontent, nothing left to be desired," the facts were that "the farmer is not content nor satisfied."

Answers to the recent questionnaire sent out by the Post Office Department, he said, came nearer to revealing the truth about agriculture than anything that has received equal publicity in the city press.

"The replies of the farmers," said Mr. Barrett, "reveal deep dissatisfaction with the treatment that has been accorded agriculture and resentment at the wide spread between prices received by the farmers and those paid by consumers, a feeling of insecurity in the ability of farmers to continue to the same extent of production of food, and inability to secure sufficient labor or to hold even the farm boys and girls on the farms in competition with the alluring scale of wages offered in industry and commerce of the farms."

"The farmers, at least the organized farmers, from now on will pool their efforts in exploring what in the past has been forbidden ground. They will employ trained research workers to investigate conditions affecting agriculture. With trained research, publicity and legal talent, farmers need no longer be impotent in dealing with the questions of marketing, distribution and finance."

Senator Capper (Kan.) and Representative Anderson (Minn.) advised the farmers to act as a unit in calling their needs to the attention of Congress.

C. N. R. OFFICIALS ROUND UP GANG OF CAR THIEVES

Have Been Helping Themselves to Merchandise in Transit—Said to be Company Employees.

Fredericton, Feb. 24.—Word reached here this afternoon that detectives in

the employ of the Canadian National Railways had made a big round-up of railway employees at Napaodagan, on the National Transcontinental route, who were charged with stealing merchandise from freight cars.

Local officials of the C. N. R. confirmed the report, but the only particulars they were able to give was that a dozen or more persons, said to be largely employees of the railway, had been arrested and were being brought to Fredericton this evening.

The arrests are the culmination of investigations which have been going on for some time as the result of large quantities of goods of various kinds

being stolen while in transit via the Transcontinental route, including merchandise for shipment overseas from the ports of St. John and Halifax.

Trial of the prisoners will be held in Fredericton.

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What It Is and How It Increases Weight, Strength and Nerve Force in Two Weeks' Time in Many Instances

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Take plain bitro-phosphate, the cells with the necessary phosphoric acid elements, bitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

Clinical tests made in St. Catherine's Hospital, N. Y. C., showed that two patients gained in weight 23 and 27 pounds, respectively, through the administration of this organic phosphate; both patients claim they have not felt as strong and well for the past twelve years.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

Physicians and hospitals everywhere are now recognizing its merits by its use in ever increasing quantities. Frederick Kelle, M. D., editor of *New York Physicians' "Who's Who"*, says: "Bitro-Phosphate should be prescribed by every doctor and used in every hospital to increase strength and nerve force and to enrich the blood."

Joseph D. Harrigan, Former Visiting Specialist to North Eastern Dispensary, says: "Let those who are weak, thin, nervous, anemic, or run down, take a natural, unadulterated substance such as bitro-phosphate and you will soon see some astonishing results in the increase of nerve energy, strength of body and mind and power of endurance."

Bitro-Phosphate is made entirely of the organic phosphate compound referred to in the National Standard Dispensary as being an excellent tonic and nerve and a preparation which has recently acquired considerable reputation in the treatment of neurasthenia. The standard of excellence, strength and purity of its substance is beyond question, for every Bitro-Phosphate tablet is manufactured in strict accordance with the U. S. Pharmacopoeia test requirements. Bitro-Phosphate is therefore not a patent medicine and should not be confused with any of the secret nostrums, so-called tonics or widely advertised "cure-alls."

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