DIPLOMATS UNDER FIRE OF CRITICISM

Ostentation of Wealthy Ambassadors Condemned in House.

WHITE IS HARRISON'S MARK

sador to Paris Called a Dietatic Diplomat-Camon Shuts Off Williams' Speech and Angry Democrat Gives Him a Cut.

WASHINGTON, April 18 - Criticism of lavish entertainment by rich American diplomats in order to establish a social standing abroad was heard in the House polary in the course of the consideration of the diplomatic and consular bill. The occupation of Dorchester House, London, by Ambussator Waitelaw Reid, and a similar display of wealth in Berlin by Ambussador Tower, were particularly empha-

As one means of counteracting the effect of this estantion it was urged by many that America should own its legation buildings.

Longworth Hits at Kaiser.

The charge that Emperor William based his objections to Dr. Hill as Ambassador to Berlin solely on that gentleman's lack of forture was repeated by Longworth of Ohio. He made a strong plea for the maintenance by the Government of suitable legation buildings at the various forwire contains.

The diplomatic bill was passed under missensian of the rules. It carried an ag-gregate or \$2,500 PG

After invelop been in continuous massion since April 6 by resorting to the percent of recessing from day to day, the House at 615 P. Ms. adjourned until 12 tomorrow, when enteries will be delivered on the are Representative George Smith of Illi-

In the course of a brief explanation of In the course of a brief explanation of the hill, Coosins (Iowa), chairman of the committee or foreign affairs, referred particularly to the consular service and the instequate provision for the care of our Consuls. American Consuls, he declared, were in many instances fiving in put-of-the-way places in the cities to which they are accredited, not consistent with the Government they represent. The furniture in most of the buildings was all and dilaphaced. Dut, he added, 'I do not admit that our service is inferior to any in the world.

Scores Diplomatic Plutocrats

Speaking to a pro-forms amendment, Hagrison (New York) condemned the practice of appointing men of great wealth to represent the United States abrend, it did not necessarily follow that because a man was rich he would not make a good Ambarsador, and he cited fessels If. Choute and Whitelaw Reid. Referring to the "Hill incident," Harrison and:

H lavish expenditure of American noncy creates such an inordinate apositive for American luxury among amor officials of the Berlin court as a bring lumnilation upon the head of me of the most distinguished and capille of American public servants then would like to call a halt and apply he remote which has been suggested to the Government's providing homes or its diplomats.

or its diplomats. Providing governments, he said, criticles to American representatives as "shirt-leve diplomats". Shirtsleeves, he desired while not attractive, were a good estime to work in and a good costume of fight in, if need be," and the almost ubroken line of American diplomatic users were sufficient to justify the secretion of the mejority of the men sent from?

Harrison, however, denounced the growing tendency to select 'dinner-table or letter diplomats.' One of these, he wild, was Mr. White, at Paris, and he will used him for appearing, as had been expensed, at functions in court costume and knickerbockers in violation of the

ow on the subject.

Discussing the secretaries abroad, Mr. Harrison said that the first secretary at London was a good example of the type being appointed.

"While a very amiable gentleman," theretone said, "he reinfinds one leristicity of the white rabbit in "Allee in Wonderland," and as he scuttles through the London drawing-rooms one can almost picture him saving:

"Oh, the Duchess, the Dechess, oh my fure and whiskers, I, shall be late."

The reference to Mr. White by Harrison was resorted by McCall, Hitchcock, Remnut and Parsons, each of whom testified to the unfalling coursesy and attention to duty of not only Mr. White, but his first secretary as the size of Reyre well. Mr. Hitchcock asserted that Mr. Mr. White, but his first secretary as well. Mr. Hischeock asserted that Mr. White was most depocrate and plain in his habits and most representative of the American spirit of diplomacy.

Holds Bryce as Example.

Underwood (Ala.) opposed large sal-sries to order that American diplomats might maintain a social standard, but he was it favor of salaries sufficiently large to enable them properly to main-tain the dignity of their offices.

Does the gentleman believe," in-quired Longworth, "that Mr. Bryce, the present Ambassador of Great Britain to the United States, lives with any

odus estentation."
Underwood problemted that he had no come of knowing. He had, he said, not Mr. Bryce only twice, but it was a opinion that Mr. Bryce load not recoved in his home 10 per cent of the

American diplemats were competent and affected mon. Williams (Miss.) jurz. characterized some of them as rich and some of them as rich and some of them as rich and some of them as should rent Doschester House and set a social standard for subsequent Ambassadors.

Tower Accused of Display.

discussing the subject of the display scendin by some American diptomats, an evant a newspaper dispatch from the containing an announcement of flower ball given by Ambassador wer had January, in which the of the then coming event

What would the Towers do with the commonplace embassy building we could provide? he asked. Would the

Would not this modest building, in-terrupted Landis (Ind.) "protect the

as related in the item you have jus

read."
"Certainly not, replied Mann, who in turn asked Landis if he thought the Towers would live in the Government building.
"I would compel them to do so." Landis asserted with emphasis.
Mann insisted that that could not be done, but Landis declared that it could

be by statute. Mrs. Conger Sold "Loot."

Slayden (Texas) denounced the recent sale in New York by Mrs. Conger,
widow of the ex-Minister to China, of
a valuable collection of "loot" taken,
he sald from the imperial palace of
Pekin after the slege of that capital.
He charged that the goods were all
stolen in the first place, but that that
fact had not deterred, Mrs. Conger from
gathering the collection. It was, he
said, a transaction sufficient to shock
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The atrecities alleged to be connected with the slave trade in the Congo Free State were discussed by Harrison. He denied that the Belgians were responsible for any wrong-doing, but said that the mufilations were committed by the different tribes, one upon the other. When it was found that Belgium had taken steps to stop those practices, there was substituted, he said, an agitation against slavery.

Playing John Bull's Game.

"That agitation," he declared, "is the result of a propagands from Great Britain." That country coveted the Congo Free State, and what he objected to was "our Secretary of State being induced by Great Britain to jump into this complication and attack Leopold and thereby try to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for England." In his opinion, England was able to take care of herself without the interference of the United States.

On a point of order by Madden (Illinois) the appropriation of \$4830 for the payment of the quots of the United States for the support of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome

tional Institute of Agriculture at Rome was stricken out.
Consideration of the bill then was concluded, whereupon Cousins moved to suspend the rules and pass the measure. Williams, in objecting to unanimous consent, said:
"Forced by a sense of duty and the mactivity of Republican legislation," etc. His closing words were drowned by several resounding whacks of the speaker's gave!

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The chair, after a long controversy with Williams, declared him out of order and directed him to take his seat which he did. The bill appropriating \$3,20,283 then was passed under suspension of the rules, whereupon Payns (New York) moved to ad-

The Speaker, despite the protests of Williams, declared the House ad-journed until tomorrew at noon. The Speaker left the chair immedi-

ately after letting his gavel fall and with a smile on his face walked toward Williams to say something to him. Williams however, was so hoconsed that he refused to converse with Can-non. A number of the Democratic members were severe in their denun ciation of the Speaker's action.

CALLS CANNON A TYRANT

WILLIAMS OPENLY QUARRELS WITH SPEAKER.

Demand for Division Is Ignored as Dilatory and Now Leaders Are No Longer Friends.

WASHINGTON, April 18—A situation high has developed extreme tension, the personal and political, has grown ut of the last minute of the session of out of the last minute of the session of the House today. The Speaker's action in declaring the House adjourned on the motion of Mr. Payne of New York, the majority leader, without heeding the de-mand of Williams, the minority leader. majority leader, without heeding majority leader, mand of Williams, the minority leader, for a division, was denounced tonight by Williams and by other members of the minority as "tyrannical." Williams, while he did not care to make a statement tonight concerning the situation, declared that the Speaker's action was "the most high-handed proceeding that a Speaker of the House of Representatives had ever carried through."

It also has been testified by Benjamin Webster, private secretary to Mr. Lilley, that he (Webster) had done some work on the typewriter in Mr. Nett's office.

williams recounted briefly the incidents leading up to the adjournment, stating that, when the motion of Payne was put to the House, he had asked for a division, a right guaranteed to him by the rules of the House and by the constitution. The Speaker, he said, declared the motion carried and left his desk and walked toward him. Williams said he understood the Speaker to say something to him, but he had responded. "This is beyond a joke."

Williams says he turned away and proceeded to his committee-room and the Speaker left the House and went to his room. Williams said Cannon and he siways had been good friends, but that he felt the Speaker's action, in declaring the House adjourned, was "as arbitrary an action as any Speaker of the House of Representatives ever had taken."

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Late tonight Cannon, in discussing the dispute, said:

For more than two weeks under the lead of Representative Williams, the mitority have been engaged in a fillbuster. The majority has the right said it is its duty to legislate, it has been performing that duty and no doubt will continue to do so. The rules of the House prohibit dilatory motions that would be in sorder were they not made for dilatory purposes.

points.

The Constitution provides that on demand of one fifth of the numbers present, the year and says shall be spread on the journal. Representative Williams did not demand the year and may, nor did say other member of the House. As he did not choose to exercise his right under the Constitution, the chair ignored his dilatory demand for a division and declared the House adjourned. The bare enterent of the proceedings above that Representative Williams did not know how to avail himself of his constitutional rights or did not choose to do so.

Must Protect Own Children.

mot Mr. Stryce only lucke, but it was his opinion that Mr. Bryce had not recoved in his home 10 per cent of the members of Congress.

Champ Clark (Mo.) created laughter when he referred to the lavishness of the entertainment of the Duke of Bedford. There were he said, only two men in the United States who could vie with him, the Rockefellers and that man out in Wisconsin who owns all the United States who could vie with him, the Rockefellers and that man out in Wisconsin who owns all the United States who could vie with him the said awarded damages for injury to a child, Allowing man out in Wisconsin who owns all the United States who could vie with him the said awarded damages for injury to a child, Allowing man out in Wisconsin who owns all the tubber.

While maintaining that as a rule three transfer of the competent and afficient men. Williams (Miss.)

Steamer Out of Quarantine.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18-The steamer Umatilia, with an entirely new set of officers and crew, left today for Se-The Umatilia went through a 24hour furnigation after her arrival from her last voyage on account of a case of smallpox being discovered aboard. She took out over 350 pussengers resterday and had a full cargo. Included in the Umatilia's freight was a large shipme of onlone from Australia for Seattle.

Prince de Sagan Lands.

Sould provide? he naked. Would the Towers live in the same embassy that Dr. Hill would live in? Sagan and the other passengers landed from the St. Paul at an early hour this models building, interrupted Landis (ind.) "protect the American people from such visitations."

CHERBOURG. April 18.—Prince de Sagan and the other passengers landed from the St. Paul at an early hour this morning. The Prince declined to answer any questions and left immediately, for Paris.

AGAINST LILLEY

Anonymous Letters to Loud Become Subject of Inquiry.

DENIES WRITING LILLEY

Charge That Lifley's Statements Against Electric Boat Company and Letters Were Written on the Same Typewriter.

WASHINGTON, April 18 -The author ship of the anonymous letters that have been introduced in the investigation of the Electric Boat Company was dill-sently inquired into today by the House committee conducting the investigation David N. Carvalho and William J. Kinsley, of New York, and Albert S. Osborni of Rochester, handwriting experts and experts as to typewriting, testified that the two letters and certain documents presented to the committee by Repre sentative Lilley, and which, it has been testifled, were written by Abner E. Neff, of the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, on a typewriter in the Lake Company's of fice, were all written on the same type-writer. Neither Mr. Lilley nor Mr. Neff was questioned by the committee on this point, but both denied during the day that they had written the anonymous letters or that they knew anything about

Lilley Refutes Evidence.

Mr. Lifley, at the beginning of the day's session, presented a tetter from the Commissioner of Patents, stating that no patent had been granifed to Charles E. Nason during the past ten years. This document was introduced for the purpose of contradicting the testimony of the Electric Boat Company officials that they had paid Mr. Nason, who is a fleutenant in the Navy, \$1500 for a patent he had secured. Mr. Lilley asked that President Bowles, of the Fore River Shipbeilding Company, and John P. Holland be summoned as wilnisses. Chairman Boutell stated that of the many charges brought before the committee, the most serious was that of mittee, the most serious was that of corrupt means having been used to se-cine or defeat the nomination and elec-tion of members of the present Congress.

Attempt to Blacken Loud.

Such a charge reflects upon the integrity of the House and deserves the most exhaustive examination by this committee. The only case of this kind which the testimony has disclosed is the cowardly attempt made, partly through an anonymous letter, to blacker the name and ruin the career of Representative Loud of Michigan.

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Mr. Boutell stated that the letters had been turned over to experts, and he then called Mr. Carvatho, who said he had examined the two letters in question, one received by the Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press, and the other by Frank Edinhorough, a State Senator from Michigan and now a candidate for Congress against Mr. Loud. Unquestionably, he said, the anonymous letters and certain of the papers were written by one and the same machine.

These documents, it has been testified, were dictated by ex-Senator Thurston and written by Abner E. Neff on a typewriter in the Washington office of the Lake Torpedo-Boat Company. The documents in question were questions and statements presented to the committee by Mr. Lilley and signed by him.

Knows Nothing of Letters.

"Nothing is known as to the author-"Nothing is known as to the authorship of the anonymous letters that have been introduced in the investigation of the Electric Boat Company," said Mr. Lilley to a representative of the Associated Press today, "The four documents which Mr. Carvalho says were written on the same typewriter as were the anonymous letters, were submitted to me by an agent of the Lake Torpedo-Boat Company. I signed them and submitted them to the comthem and submitted them to the committee.

THREATENS THE PAPER TRUST

gressional Investigation.

WASHINGTON, April 18 -- In the event WASHINGTON, April 18—In the event the Attorney-General does not show that momething substantial has been done to prosecute the paper trust as a combina-tion in restraint of trade, providing the pending inquiry as to whether it is op-erating in violation of the law. Congress may go into the trust-fighting business on its own account. Speaker Cannon and Chairman Payne, of the ways and committee, contend

Speaker Cannon and Chairman Payne, of the ways and committee, contend that the tariff has nothing to do with the high price of print paper; that if the scarcity of the raw product is not responsible for it, then the fault lies with the paper trust which by combining factories and regulating the output, holds the price up to suit itself.

The Speaker does not intend to rush into trust-fighting, but he may offer a resolution providing for a searching inquiry by a Congressional committee into the operations of the international Paper Company. This iquiry, if help, will touch upon the sources of supply, the method of manufacture and manner of distribution of products of wood puip.

WILL PROPOSE COMMISSION

Banking Committee Decides One Point-Considers Central Bank.

washington, April 18.—The House committee on banking and currency was unable today to begin the scheduled hearing on the Vreeland bill amendatory to the Aldrich currency bill, passed by the Senate, on account of the lilness of Vreeland. In lieu, the committee gave the hearing on the bill introduced by Lovering of Massachusetts to incorporate "The Sovereign Trust Company of America," and to legalize the issuance of clearing house certificates.

After considering the Sovereign Trust WASHINGTON, April 18.-The House

house certificates.

After considering the Sovereign Trust Company of America bill, the committee discussed fully the bill introduced by Chairman Fowler to create a commission of 43 members to canvass fully the currency and banking situation and report to Congress January 1, 1999, on the vision of remodeling the currency system. The committee has virtually decided to recommend the passage of this bill and it. recommend the passage of this bill and it probably will be reported to the House early next week. The committee took a recess until Mon-



day morning, when Vreeland will be heard in support of his bill amending the Aldrich bill

WANTS ACTION ON TRUST BILL Roosevelt Opposes Commission and

Objects to Delay. WASHINGTON, April 18.-President Roossvelt stated today that he would opconsider the subject of amendments to consider the subject of amendments to the Sherman anti-trust law. The Merch-ants' Association of New York and sav-eral other business organizations are sending circular letters throughout the country, suggesting a commission to con-sider the whole subject and make recom-mendations to the next session of Con-

The President takes the position that Congress and the country fully understand the question and he believes there should be action at this session. The President, as is will known, favors the Hephuro bill, which was prepared by the Civic Federation.

PREPARES FOR HER CRUISE

Albany Takes on Stores and Coal at Vallejo

VALLEJO, Cal., April 18. Stores and coal are being rushed aboard the cruises Albany, which arrived here this morning Albany, which arrived here this morning. The vessel will sail at it o'clock Monday for Central America. The refrigerator ship Glacter sailed today for southern waters to rejoin the feet with nearly \$30,000 worth of provisions to be distributed among the various ships of the fleet. The West Virginia and Maryland will sail tomorrow for Bremerton.

Tributes to Morgan and Pettus.

WASHINGTON, April IS.—Tributes of respect to the memory of the late Senators Morgan and Petrus, of Alabama, both of whom died during the recess of Congress last Summer, occupied nearly the gress last Summer, occupied nearly the entire session of the Senate loday. On both the Republican and Democratic sides of the chamber leaders who had known the Alabama Senators during many years joined in giving their testimenty to the splendid qualities of mind and heart that had given then envisible places in American listory.

The District of Columbia appropriation bill was reported during the day.

President Greets Japanese.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-President WASHINGTON. April 18.—President Rossevelt today received the members of the Japanese party from Tokio, repre-senting the business interests of Japan. Following the reception at the White-House the party viewed the city in tour-ing cars, the trip concluding at the resi-dence of Huntington Wilson, third assist-ant Secretary of State, where an informal ant Secretary of State, where an informal tea was served.

Senate Raises Appropriation. WASHINGTON, April 18.—The District of Columbia appropriation bill was re-ported to the Senate today. It carries \$11.491.857, an increase of \$1.501.388 over the amount of the bill as it was passed

by the House

Stanford Wins in Debate. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 18.—
By unanimous vote, the judges in the intercollegiate debate tonight between the representatives of Stanford and the University of California decided in favor of Stanford. The question under debate was "Resolved that labor unions are justified in using all lawful means in bringing about classed shops," The Stanford dividence debated the pognitive side tudents debated the negative side



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Eills himself is much gratified over the result particularly as to the good showing he made in his own county. Representative Hawley is confident that he will be able to secure consideration early next week of the resolution directing the land

EMMA GOLDMAN EJECTED

NOTORIETY OF ANARCHIST UN-WELCOME AT HOTEL.

Watched by San Francisco Police, Her Printed Matter Searched, She Leads a Weary Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. — (Special)—Emma Goldman, Dr. Benjamin Reltman, her manager, and Alexander Horr, the advance agent of the perty, were forced to leave the St. Francis Hotel today by the hotel manager, who objected to the actoriety caused by the presence of the woman anarchist, her following and the attendant policemen of Chief Biggy's explonage corps. The party, still under the watchful eyes of the police, went to an anarcoist sympathizer at 248 Botwell street in the Potrero.

Potrero.
Dr. Reitman calls the police tactics "boresome." Mr. Biggy has Policemen Rocca, MacPhee, Slattery and Elum shadowing the Goldman party. At the meeting in Walton's Pavillon tomorrow Mr. Biggy will have a squad of men on toot and three mounted is on under Detective Sergeant Gaughran. They are to be consors of the meeting, and if anything of an inflammatory nature is said by the woman, the meeting will be broken up.

Mr. Horr, the advance agent, tried to call on Mr. Blagy yesterday, but did not get very far. A few minutes later a printer called up the effice and reported that Mr. Horr had said that his printing could be done. The printer was informed that such was not the case. All packages which the superhists may carry are to which the anarchists may carry are to be seized by the police and examined in their search for contraband literature.

Whales Surround Tug.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Captain SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Captain Harry Hyde of the Tug Ellen was considerably startled today by a whale which nearly broke the hawser with which he was towing the sugar bark Mohican. Four more whales presented themselves to his wondering gaze. They sported and gamboled around the vessels for some minutes before leaving in the direction of San Pablo Bay.

Dr. William Murphy, Ship's Surgeon

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.-A tele-SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—A loig-gram received yesterday by the Pacific Mail Company from Captain A. W. Nel-son, of the steamer San Juan, at Mazat-lan, gave news of the death on April 11 at sea of Dr. William Murphy, surgeon of the steamer. No particulars were given.

Members Congratulate Elits.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18. Representative Eills is the recipient this afternoon of many congratulations from the House members who have heard of his

The Drink **Question**

is by no means confined to the excessive use of alcoholic stimulants.

The amount of coffee containing a poisonous alkaloid-caffeine-which is consumed in this country, is said to be over ten million bags a year.

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