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## CONGRESS FEARS CANADIAN TREATY

CANADIAN PAPERS SEE IN IT A  
PREFERENCE FOR THE UN-  
ITED STATES.

## JAPANESE TREATY READY

Congress is slow to act on Canadian  
Treaty Presented Yesterday—Lay-  
fayette Young is Sharp in His Dis-  
approval of the Document—Chinese  
Exclusion League is Up in Arms  
at Prospective Japanese Treaty.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Congress is  
bewildered over the Canadian recip-  
rocity treaty and is displaying a strong  
distrust for too hasty ratification un-  
til tariff experts can ascertain how it  
will effect the revenue. While no lead-  
er in congress is talking much it is  
admitted that other matters must be  
settled this session and that accept-  
ance or rejection of the treaty is un-  
likely before the conclusion of the reg-  
ular session.

### United States Favored.

Toronto, Jan. 27.—Editorially dis-  
cussing the proposed Canadian recip-  
rocity treaty with the United States  
today, the Mail Empire, a conserva-  
tive paper says that it is too early to  
pronounce upon the measure in all its  
details but it can be said that con-  
cessions favor the United States very  
much.

### Oppressive to Farmers.

Des Moines, Jan. 27.—Predicting an  
enormous growth for Canada if re-  
ciprocity treaty at present under dis-  
cussion in Washington and Ottawa  
is adopted, Lafayette Young, the sen-  
ator from Iowa, in his paper here  
today denounced the plan. Young is  
a stand patter and declares that the  
proposed treaty will hit the Iowa  
farmer. He said the only question be-  
fore the American people is whether  
the farmers of America are to be  
made to compete with all classes of  
labor in cheap lands of the world. He  
said he would fight all such treaties  
if returned to the senate.

### Flags at Half Mast.

Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 27.—Design-  
ed to protest against the reciprocity  
treaty with Canada, flags of the New  
England fishing fleet are at half mast  
today. Backers of the industry are  
planning a bitter fight against the  
treaty which allows fish to come in  
without duty along with other foods  
and lumber.

### New Treaty Ready.

Washington, Jan. 27.—A new treaty  
between the United States and Japan  
which eliminates all reference to cool-  
ie immigration is about to be present-  
ed for ratification and was reported  
today. "If the proposed agreement is  
accepted each nation will be allowed  
to regulate the influx of foreigners as  
it sees fit, but the old clause which  
gave America the right to force Japan  
to check its coolies, must be dropped.

### War Sure to Come.

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—Should the  
government carry out the proposed  
plan to negotiate a new treaty with  
Japan, eliminating the clause relative  
to immigration so obnoxious to Ja-  
pan, the Pacific coast will witness a  
repetition of the Chinese riots which  
will precipitate the country into war  
according to A. E. Yoell, secretary  
of the Asiatic Exclusion league. In an  
interview today, he said the breach  
already exists between the countries  
and war is bound to come sooner or  
later.

Yoell said, "Authorities at Wash-  
ington must know that it would bring  
on war that will come sooner or lat-  
er anyway. There is a rupture be-  
tween this country and Japan. This I  
know from my own observations and  
from my agents in Japan. The govern-  
ment has wilfully, I believe, pulled the  
wool over the public's eyes by prote-  
stations of amicable relations. Maybe

this treaty is to please Japan. If it  
is meant to stave off impending con-  
flict until we are prepared, this  
league will sit back and allow im-  
migration for a time, as a necessary  
evil."

### ALIENS ARE SAFE.

California Legislature Will not Work  
Hardships on Them this Year.

Sacramento, Jan. 27.—It is believed  
the anti-alien land law and school  
bills now before the legislature will  
be either buried in the committee or  
reported unfavorably following the ac-  
tion of the federal relations committee  
in demonstrating that it feared to of-  
fer an affront to Japan. There are  
strong divisions along the insurgents  
along the lines of anti-alien immigra-  
tion. Many express disapproval of the  
bill prohibiting Japanese, Chinese and  
Hindus from holding land in Califor-  
nia.

### Gunboat Still Missing.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Efforts to  
communicate with the gunboat Wheel-  
ing was unsuccessful at noon today. It  
is reported there had been an explo-  
sion aboard the craft yesterday, and  
officials admit they are worried. All  
wireless stations along the south At-  
lantic are ordered to call.

## THREE DRAW A PENITENTIARY SENTENCE

CONNERS, HOUSE THIEF, GIVEN  
SEVERE SCOLDING.

Grand Jury Returns Five True Bills,  
Two of Which are Secret.

Three men were headed toward the  
penitentiary this morning when  
Judge J. W. Knowles affixed senten-  
ces on three men who were indicted  
by the grand jury and pleaded guilty  
to various charges. Earl West, the man  
who "shot up" Fir street a few weeks  
ago one noon, was indicted by the  
grand jury, pleaded guilty and senten-  
ced to two years in the penitentiary.  
W. H. Clark, the fellow who grabbed  
a handful of money from the teller's  
window in the La Grande National  
bank last year and was captured a  
few moments later, drew a pass for  
two years in the state prison.

When it came time for Morris J.  
Connors, the man who broke into the  
Fred J. Holmes residence on Fourth  
street in daylight and stole about  
\$500 worth of jewelry, to stand up  
for sentence, he heard a lecture which  
will likely do some good to others of  
his kind. "I have for more respect for  
the highway man who at least gives  
his victim a chance to fight back, than  
I have for a sneak thief who breaks  
into a residence and steals" supple-  
mented Judge Knowles to his sentence  
of three years in the penitentiary.

"There is all together too much pet-  
ty thievery in this city—too much  
breaking into homes when the resi-  
dents are away and it must stop. I will  
apply the limit in your case and oth-  
ers of your kind had best take heed  
for similar sentences await all who  
stoop to the nefarious business of  
house breaking," continued the judge.  
The lecture to Connors was one which  
he will likely remember and probably  
profit by.

### Five True Bills Reported.

The grand jury which has been in  
session the past day, was excused to-  
day after reporting five true bills.  
Three of them were those mentioned  
as service of indictments has not  
been made in either case.

Late this afternoon one of the se-  
cret indictments became known when  
Ralph Atkinson was arrested on an  
indictment returned by the jury  
charging him with obtaining money  
under false pretenses. This was in  
connection with the cashing by A. V.  
Andrews of a check issued to pay a  
gambling debt and payment on which  
had been stopped. The fifth indict-  
ment is still secret.

## SHIPS HIT ON JUROR SUFFERS ROCKS AND 12 ARE MISSING BECAUSE HE WAS FIRM

BOAT LOAD OF PASSENGERS,  
MEMBERS OF CREW CAN'T  
BE LOCATED.

## OTHERS SAFE ON ISLAND WOMAN SEEMS ACQUITTED

Steamer Cottage City, Strikes Rocks  
in Blinding Snow Storm and is  
Immediately Abandoned—All but One  
Boatload Landed Safely—May be  
Adrift—Another Steamer Hits But is  
Able to Proceed.

Seattle, Jan. 27.—A wireless this  
afternoon stated that the missing boat  
with 12 passengers was found, all  
safe and that possibly the Cottage  
City may be pulled off the rocks. Gov-  
ernment rescue ship, Snohomish has  
arrived at the wreck.

Seattle, Jan. 27.—Later reports say  
the cottage City broke in two and  
will prove practically a total loss.

Seattle, Jan. 27.—Twelve passengers  
and members of the crew of the  
stranded steamer, Cottage City, are  
missing today and the remainder of  
the list of 37 passengers and sixty of  
the crew are safe at Campbell River,  
a small settlement on Valdez island.

They will be taken off by the steam-  
er Cowichan today and brought back  
to Seattle.

The missing boat was commanded  
by Second Officer Anderson. They  
might have landed or may have drifted  
to sea. Tugs from Seattle and Van-  
couver are searching for them. The  
steamer struck the rocks near the is-  
land yesterday during a blinding snow  
storm and was abandoned a few min-  
utes afterwards.

### Steamer Tees on Rocks.

The Canadian Pacific railroad steam-  
er Tees which struck the rocks last  
night on the West Coast of Vancou-  
ver island during the snowstorm,  
was floated today and immediately  
proceeded to Brandon from where she  
will continue to sea undamaged.

### Anti-Hanging Bill Falls.

Olympia, Jan. 27.—Representative  
Goss' bill for abolishing capital pun-  
ishment was indefinitely postponed,  
meaning capital punishment will con-  
tinue in Washington.

### THE START DOWNWARD.



—Rogers in New York Herald.

boat yesterday. The police declare  
the Arnold family have not told all  
they know. Arnold admitted his  
daughter desired to make a career  
and that she failed as a story writer  
and as an actress in private theatri-  
cals. He denied there were family  
quarrels.

### GOODWIN CONTINUES CASE

He and His Latest Wife Face Judge  
in Divorce Case Again Today.

New York, Jan. 27.—Sitting on op-  
posite sides of the referee and not  
looking at each other Nat Goodwin  
and his latest wife, Edna Goodrich,  
appeared today at the J. Campbell  
Thompson office for continuance of  
Mrs. Goodwin's suit for divorce. Af-  
ter days of actors and chauffeurs who  
piloted his latest wife among the  
testimony introduced.

### GOULD LICENSE ISSUED.

Lord Decies Pays His Dollar for the  
Right to Marry Vivian Gould.

New York, Jan. 27.—A marriage li-  
cense was issued today to Lord Dec-  
ies (John LaPoer Beresford) and  
Vivian Gould. It cost him one iron  
American dollar and he gave his age  
as 44, and she as 18.

## RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS MAY WALK OUT

WANT DELAYED PROMOTIONS  
EXECUTED AT ONCE.

All Roads Running into Omaha May  
Have Mail Clerks' Strike Soon.

Omaha, Jan. 27.—The possibility of  
a strike by railway mail clerks on the  
roads entering Omaha was seen to-  
day when it was learned that 120 of  
them held a secret meeting last night.  
They wired Postmaster General  
Hitchcock and Nebraskan congress-  
men in Washington, demanding that  
they be required to do a maximum of  
five hours distributing work besides  
the hours devoted to postal service.  
They insist on granting of 125 de-  
layed promotions.

### NORTHERN INDIANS DYING.

Great Rapidity in Death Rate Will  
Soon Eliminate Indians.

Juneau, Jan. 27.—Hundreds of na-  
tive Indians are dying of tuberculosis  
according to officers of the govern-  
ment boat Puss, which has just re-  
turned from a tour of inspection of the  
natives. Surgeon Hasseltin declared  
it was only a question of time before  
their extinction was complete. In Kil-  
isnoo, a nation of 336 members had  
forty deaths from consumption in six  
weeks.

### LA GRANDE NORMAL FOUGHT.

Representative Powell Says Bill Will  
Be Opposed Strongly.

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 26.—Representa-  
tive Powell of Polk county, and a  
resident of Monmouth, declared today  
while on the legislative special, that  
any attempt to push Oliver's normal  
school bill, providing for a new nor-  
mal to be located at La Grande and to  
be known as the Eastern Oregon Nor-  
mal school will be fought in the house  
and that forces will line up strong  
in opposition to the measure.

"It seems hardly possible to pre-  
sume that such a bill will ever come  
into the House from the Senate and  
it seems to me it should no more than  
merely leave the committee to re-  
ceive an unfavorable report," he said.  
"But, if by chance, it ever arrives in  
the House it will receive the most ac-  
tive opposition that has yet been  
aligned against any proposed meas-  
ure. The people have spoken and have  
spoken emphatically as far as nor-  
mal schools are concerned, and I see  
in no manner how the legislature  
could hope to go in the face of the peo-  
ple's will in this respect."

## LAUNCHES CRAFT FROM WATER AND LANDS

GLENN CURTISS INTRODUCES A  
NEW FEATURE OF AIR NAV-  
IGATION.

## MEANS MUCH TO NAVIES

Able to Launch His Air Craft From  
Water, Float About in the Air and  
Again Land on the Water—Means  
That Vessel Can Carry Attachment  
and Execute Manoeuvres on Wat-  
er With Success.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 27.—Glenn  
Curtiss, who yesterday for the first  
time in history succeeded in launch-  
ing his hydroplane from water and af-  
ter the flight, alighted in the water,  
is today the recipient of numerous  
congratulations.

In a copyrighted statement to the  
United Press today Curtiss considered  
the feat the most important ever ac-  
complished in aeroplane development.  
"Its immediate importance will be to  
the navy. With an aeroplane equipped  
as the one I used yesterday, it will be  
possible to carry one or more aboard  
a ship, boxed away in a small space,  
when unused. It can start from water  
and alight in the water." He said  
he would carry on further water ex-  
periments here.

### CROSSED WIRES SCARE.

Motor in Foundry Adre by Wire Trou-  
bles Without the Building.

Due to some minor troubles with  
power wires adjoining the La Grande  
Iron Works shop, the motor in that  
building was the scene of incipient  
fires for a few minutes this morning.  
The trouble without the building was  
soon remedied and the trouble was  
over.

### Rear Admiral Dismissed.

Washington, Jan. 27.—By order of  
President Taft, Secretary of the Navy  
Meyer, Rear Admiral Barry, recently  
Commander of the Pacific squadron,  
resigned today for the good of the ser-  
vice, to take effect immediately. He  
loses all rank and pay. Barry recent-  
ly quit the service under distressing  
circumstances, after officers of his  
command asserted they viewed an im-  
moral act in his cabin, in which the  
admiral and his cabin boy were in-  
volved.

### CALIFORNIANS SHOW GAIN

New Orleans Admits That They Have  
Less Chances than Previously.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Activities of  
the San Francisco boomers who are  
determined to bring the fair to San  
Francisco, showed results today when  
the New Orleans contingent reduced  
their claims of the house majority to  
six. The Californians claim to have  
a majority of fifty.

### Rumors of Big Fight.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—It was official-  
ly reported in sporting circles today  
that negotiations were about complet-  
ed for a 20 round bout between Al  
Kaufman and Carl Morris.

### WASHINGTON EXPLAINS DINNER.

Booker T. Washington Writes of Din-  
ner with Roosevelt When President

New York, Jan. 27.—An inside story  
of the dinner which Theodore Roose-  
velt gave while president, to Booker  
T. Washington, and caused such a  
furore, is given by the Washington  
negro educator in the World's Work,  
out today. He says in the article that  
Roosevelt and he were talking over  
some southern appropriations when  
dinner time came and they went out  
together. He said it was no pre con-  
sidered plan and that the publicity  
was uncalled for inasmuch as he had  
dined with Queen Victoria and prac-  
tically every governor of northern  
states and other public characters.