

LIONS IN PATH

Irrigation in Klamath
Opposed by Mondell.

CHAIRMAN WILL ATTACK

Other Members of the House
Committee in Favor.

THREE LAKES TO BE UTILIZED

Project Covers 300,000 Acres of Land
—Objection Is That the Major
Portion of the Tract Is Now
in Private Ownership.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Jan. 22.—An effort will be made,
when the opportunity presents itself, to
secure passage through the House of a
bill recently passed by the Senate permit-
ting the Secretary of the Interior to uti-
lize Lower Klamath, Tule and Goose Lakes
and all tributary waters in connection
with the Klamath or other irrigation
works undertaken under the National Irri-
gation law. There will be opposition to
this bill in the House, however, which
may be able to prevent its passage. This
was shown by an adverse report made on
the bill by Chairman Mondell, of the irri-
gation committee.

The entire committee, with the excep-
tion of Mondell, is in favor of the passage
of the bill and concur in a favorable re-
port made by Representative Williamson.
In his report Williamson quotes from a
letter of the director of the Geological
Survey, urging the passage of the bill.
Among other things, the director says:

"The feasibility of the Klamath irri-
gation project, from an engineering stand-
point, is beyond question, and it is also
one of the cheapest projects that has
been found by the reclamation service."

Authority Given the Secretary.
The bill is intended to authorize the
Secretary of the Interior to so utilize
these lakes as may be necessary for the
best development of the country under
the reclamation act. This would not be
possible without specific authority from
Congress, on account of their navigable
capacity, which, while insignificant in
value, is yet such as to bring them tech-
nically within the direct jurisdiction of
Congress.

"The development of this project for the
irrigation of 300,000 acres of land, about
one-half of which is public land or at
the disposition of the public, presents no
physical difficulties of any importance.
It may be stated further that connected
with this possible development is an op-
portunity to extend the system to include
some 30,000 acres of irrigable land in the
Klamath Indian Reservation at some fu-
ture time, when these lands may be
thrown open to settlement."

Opposition by Mondell.
The adverse report by Chairman Mondell
indicates the line on which he will
attack the bill on the floor. Because of
his position on the committee his oppo-
sition is of more weight than it would
be otherwise, but Oregon and California
men will endeavor to override his ob-
jection and put the bill through. If they
fail, it will mean that work on the Klamath
project will be delayed at least a
year, certainly until another Congress
shall authorize the use of the lakes in
question. Mondell, in opposing the bill,
makes the following statement:

"This enterprise probably presents more
complications than any which has ever
been investigated by the reclamation ser-
vice, including questions of riparian own-
ership, navigability of streams and in-
volving reclamation of lands almost en-
tirely in private ownership."

Expensive Drainage Authorized.
Further objection to the measure is
that it contains the specific authority of
Congress for expensive and extensive
drainage of swamp and overflow lands
under the law that was intended to pro-
vide for reclamation by irrigation. While
under the provisions of the National Irri-
gation act, it would undoubtedly be
proper to reclaim small areas of drainage
when such reclamation was clearly in-
cidental to the project for reclamation by
irrigation, this legislation, which author-
izes drainage or attempted drainage of
many thousands of acres of land, is a
very radical and questionable extension
of the general scope of the National Irri-
gation act.

"Further than this, it is proposed to au-
thorize the drainage of thousands of acres
of land without knowledge in advance,
whom the title to such lands would vest
after their reclamation."
The land proposed to be reclaimed is
very largely in private ownership. Of-
ficers of the reclamation service were not
able to state definitely the amount which
is now public land, but estimated it from
25 to 35 per cent. Others who claim to
have knowledge state there is not over 10
per cent. of irrigable lands in public own-
ership, and that practically all good lands
in the vicinity long since passed into pri-
vate hands.

Complications in the Enterprise.
This legislation departs from the gen-
eral policy laid down in the National Irri-
gation act in favor of an enterprise in-
volving all manner of complications, for
the irrigation of lands largely in private
ownership and where private enterprise
has already undertaken the work of re-
clamation. A canal was started some
time ago which, it is claimed, would
when extended, cover the major portion
of the lands proposed to be covered by
Government works.

"If the States of Oregon and California
had legislated on the subject, the riparian
owners had relinquished their claims to
lands to be uncovered and the consent of

even a considerable portion of the private
owners to come under the terms of the
irrigation act had been obtained, Congress
would at least be in a position to act in-
telligently, if, as a matter of fact, any
action by Congress is necessary to allow
the carrying out of this enterprise, pro-
vided it shall be deemed feasible and
practicable, but in the present situation,
with all important questions involved un-
determined, legislation is premature, un-
wise and dangerous."

SENATE TO BE COURT.

Trial of Judge Swayne to Be Begun
This Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The United
States Senate this week will transform
itself into a court of justice for the trial
of the impeachment charges against
Judge Charles Swayne, of Florida. Of-
ficial information of the action of the
House having been given, it is expected
that notice of the Senate's readiness to
hear the charges will be conveyed to the
House immediately after it convenes on
Monday.

The managers, on behalf of the House,
will bring themselves before the bar of
the Senate and will read the charges. The
next step in the proceedings will be the
organization of a court, but this will
probably be postponed until Tuesday.
Each of the Senators will be sworn in by
either the Chief Justice or one of the
Justices of the Supreme Court. Judge
Swayne then will be notified that the
Senate is about to begin a trial of the
charges against him, and will be given a
reasonable time to reply.

It is understood that after the proceed-
ings are begun they will be continued
with little interruption as possible until
their conclusion. It is not probable, how-
ever, that the present week will witness
more than the preliminaries.
The managers of the joint statement
are very hopeful of securing an agree-
ment to vote on that measure before the
close of the week. The opponents of
the bill do not admit this possibility, but
those Senators who feel confident of the
acceptance of one of the amend-
ments likely to arise from the question
say that they will be prepared for a
vote as soon as the discussion is ex-
hausted. It is understood that the inten-
tion of the Senate is to keep the bill to
the front as much as possible until it is
voted on.

The fortifications appropriations bill,
which was pending when the Senate ad-
journed on Saturday, will be taken up
again on Monday and will hold the at-
tention of the Senate until disposed of.
Eulogies on the late Senator Hoar will
be delivered next Saturday.

Appropriation Bills in House.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Unless legisla-
tion for Government rate-making for the
railroads shall be injected into the House
next week, the legislative workdays will
be devoted to the annual appropriation
bills. No programme on the rate ques-
tion has been agreed upon. However, the
introduction of the Hepburn bill on the
subject Saturday and the long considera-
tion that has been given the matter in
committee indicate that the House will
soon be asked to give consideration to the
proposal.

The District of Columbia appropriation
bill has the right of way, and following
this the pension appropriation bill and the
Postoffice supply measure are next in line.
These measures doubtless will consume
the week, with some minor measures that
may be given a little time.

THOUSANDS WERE MURDERED

American Consul Visits Scenes of
Massacre of Armenians.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The State De-
partment has made public portions of an
important report recently made by Thom-
as H. Norton, American Consul at Har-
put, Turkey, on the results of a tour of
investigation made by him, under instruc-
tions from the department through the
villages of Harput and Van, which were the
scenes during several months last Sum-
mer of repeated attacks upon and mass-
acres of Armenian Christians by the Kurds
and other elements of the Moslem popu-
lation. These disturbances, attended by
frightful atrocities and savage cruelty,
resulted in death, suffering and destitu-
tion.

The principal object of the visit was for
the better protection of American inter-
ests, and the timely arrival of Dr. Norton,
it is said, contributed to a peaceful ter-
mination. No Americans were known to
have been injured.

Dr. Norton says Harput is practically an
armed camp, where Armenians are in con-
stant terror. He estimates in the Sassun
district 5000 lives were lost in last Sum-
mer's massacres, including 270 Armenians.
Several thousand refugees who fled to
Mush were forced to return to their ruined
villages, where the village authorities im-
posed an allowance of 1 per cent per capita
for food.
The question for the moment, he says,
is what is to be done to save the sur-
vivors. The population of Harput is num-
bered 10,000 or more, from the results of
civil protection and insufficient food. He
speaks of the American schools and institu-
tions, and says the missionaries have
been driven out.

One salient fact, says the Consul, is that
the benevolence of the citizens of the
United States has accomplished more than
any other aid in relieving the suffering.
In advancing the moral and intellectual
welfare of the Armenians and other classes
in the provinces, tribute is paid to the
comparatively small group of American
workers. He says the tide of emigration
is directed almost exclusively to America,
and that there is an increasing number of
American citizens, who have interests in
the disturbed regions.

PERISH WITH FARMHOUSE.

Two Women and Two Children Are
Burned Alive in Wisconsin.

IRON RIVER, Wis., Jan. 22.—The resi-
dence of George Barnes, one of the best-
known farmers in Northern Wisconsin,
was burned early today. Four persons
perished. The dead:

MRS. GEORGE BARNES.
JENNIE MAY BARNES, aged 7.
MRS. ELIZABETH BARNES, aged 4.
MISS ELIZABETH BARNES, of Washburn, school-
teacher.

Women Trampled in Rush.
CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Several women were
injured here tonight in a stampede of
thousands of excited Russian subjects who
clamored for admittance to the West Side
Auditorium to hear the news from St.
Petersburg and to listen to an address by
Mme. Katherine Breshkowsky, the So-
vietist worker. Before the doors of the
Auditorium was required a detail of po-
lice men to keep the crowd, which had
swelled into thousands, from stampeding
and pushing those who struggled, many
of whom were crushed on the stairways
leading to the hall.

When the doors were finally thrown
open at least a score of women, who had
fainted during the rush into the hall, were
trampled upon and more or less injured
before they could be rescued. All of the
injured were taken to a near-by drug-
store, where their wounds were dressed.

Collision Kills Four Men.

MIDDLEBORO, Ky., Jan. 22.—A head-
on collision between two freight trains on
the Louisville & Nashville Railroad at
Shelbyville, Tenn., today resulted in the
death of four railroad men and the prob-
able injury of two others.

Pope Receives Nellie Grant.

ROME, Jan. 22.—Pope Pius X today re-
ceived in audience the widow, Nellie
Grant, granddaughter of the late Gen-
eral U. S. Grant.

PLACE ON ITS FEET

United States' Mission in Dom-
inican Republic.

HAY SANCTIONS A STATEMENT

Demands of the European Creditors
Will Be Given Full Attention
When Order Has Succeeded
Financial Chaos.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—After a con-
sultation with Secretary Hay, the follow-
ing statement regarding the situation in
Santo Domingo was issued by Assistant
Secretary Loomis today:

"The Dominican Republic, after mat-
ure consideration of existing conditions,
has formally and freely invited the Gov-
ernment of the United States to assist in
the administration of its customs rev-
enue, and to aid in putting its financial
system upon a firm and business-like
basis."

"The Government of the United States,
having been explicitly, repeatedly and
emphatically informed by more than one
of the great powers that it ought either
to try to evolve some order out of the
financial chaos in the Dominican Repub-
lic, or to assist in the restoration of order,
it is the policy of the United States to
never sell a damaged piano at the price
of a new one. In addition to this, our
repair department now has the piano more
than full and, as stated before, our ceil-
ing in the main salesroom is liable to
fall as a result of the wetting it got
through the bursting of a defective water
pipe above stairs. It was the water pour-
ing through our ceiling which damaged
the piano that we have been selling at
such tremendous reductions the past few
days. The four that remain will go today.
This sale, which commenced only last
Friday morning, has created a tremen-
dous amount of buying and purchasers
have without exception been delighted
with their bargains."

Every instrument is fully guaranteed,
and should any defect develop in the piano
as a result of this accident, same will be
carefully repaired without a cent of
charge. Were it not for the crowded
condition of our floors and the fact that
we have promised the public to sell 50
pianos at these prices, we would not
sell or assist in the sale of these four
pianos at the tremendous reductions. But
these prices will hold good for today.
Persons who callers need hope to see
one of these pianos, as we are not an-
ticipating having one in the store by
Friday morning. The pianos are in Wash-
ington, corner Park and Home streets,
between Webster, Kimball, Hazeltine,
Lester, Lombard, M. Street, Story & Clark,
Schumann and many other highest-grade
pianos.

posed reforms will be discussed tomorrow.
Also the new Cabinet's attitude con-
cerning the authors of secret reports. It
is understood that the new Ministers con-
sider it is unnecessary to sacrifice all the
accused as the Nationalists demand.
The Dominican Republic's President,
Loubet, to sign a decree constituting the
Cabinet. The Ministers of Commerce and
Justice have not yet been absolutely fixed,
though the others are as named above.

FIGHT AT A BARRICADE.

Troops Make Short Work With Men
Armed With Bricks.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22 (2:30 A. M.).
—The Associated Press correspondent was
present when the first barricades were
constructed on Vassili Ostroff Island,
where fighting occurred later, resulting
in the killing of 30 of the defenders of
the barricades.

The strikers were driven from the river
front, had gathered in front of the union
headquarters, out of sight of the soldiers.
Buzing like a nest of angry hornets, a
hundred men brandished handless sabre
blades, secured from some junk shop,
which were the only weapons seen in
the hands of the strikers during the day.
Others swarmed up poles and cut down
the telegraph and telephone and electric
light wires, which they strung from
lamppost to lamppost across the street,
to break up the charges of cavalry.

At first none of the leaders seemed to
have any plans. Suddenly two men ap-
peared carrying ladders and others
pushed up with more ladders. Timber and
lumber from incomplete buildings and
with old sleighs. In the twinkling of an
eye a substantial barricade had been con-
structed, bound together with wires and
ropes. On these water was poured, which
immediately froze.

As a last contribution, Christmas trees
were added to the pile and the crowd
rushed to repeat the process at the other
end of the block. Meanwhile others were
bringing on brick and breaking them for
missiles.

When the troops advanced the strikers
lined the barricades and offered what
resistance they could, but while half of
the infantry rested their rifles on a bar-
ricade and volleyed, the others demol-
ished the obstruction and marched over
the street, which was then covered with
50 dead or wounded lying on the snow
crisscrossed with human blood.

SOLONS HEAR VETO CLUB.

Lawmakers Are Careful to Omit the
Emergency Clause.

SALISBURY, Ont., Jan. 22 (Special).—Gov-
ernment Chamberlain caution to the Legis-
lature against too free use of the emergency
clause has had a marked effect on the
lawmaking body. Before the amendment
many bills contained such a clause; now
few do. The clause, which gives the govern-
ment the right to suspend the operation of
any law, is a powerful weapon, but it can
be used only in the most extreme cases.
The emergency clause has been extended
from bills regulating the practice of
optometry to those regulating the run-
ning of large livestock, the salaries
of county officers, the creation of a
salmon hatcheries and many other mat-
ters.

A number of bills which came up for
reading and final passage last week
were referred back to committees for
elimination of the emergency clause, af-
ter the Governor threatened with his veto.
Many local bills which seem highly
important to the Legislature are being
backed them, contain the clause, but
they are now vetoed out.

Republicans have agreed that when the
emergency clause shall be used it will
first be approved by the Premier, and
they will stand together to defeat the
veto club with two-thirds majority of the
two Houses. Bills which pass the Legis-
lature and are approved by the Governor
without the emergency clause will be-
come operative 30 days after adjournment
of the Legislature.

NO LOOT AT PORT ARTHUR.

Stern Measures of Japanese Officers
Have Prevented Usual Scenes.

CHEFOO, Jan. 22.—Twenty-seven men
and women, comprising the first party of
refugees from Port Arthur, arrived here
in a junk today. They stated that 22
other persons, including 10 women and
children, were also coming. Several launches
immediately left with the idea of assist-
ing the junks in reaching Chefoo.

These refugees, including men, women
and children, had been waiting for a
steamer at Pigeon Bay. They were with-
out shelter and were obliged to sleep in
the sand. The expected steamer failing
to arrive, permission was secured for
them to use junks.

The refugees stated that since the first

WILL BE SOLD TODAY

Four of the Twenty-four
Sale Pianos Still Remain

All Brand New, Only
Slightly Damaged Cases
—Practically a Third Off
Price.

It may create a great deal of wonder
that we will consent to part with these
pianos at the tremendous reductions
when only a little labor would put them
in perfect condition. But as is well known,
it is the policy of the Sellers Piano House
to never sell a damaged piano at the price
of a new one. In addition to this, our
repair department now has the piano more
than full and, as stated before, our ceil-
ing in the main salesroom is liable to
fall as a result of the wetting it got
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MUSIC STORE

Great Special
for Today 9c

In Black and White, the Hit of the
Schoolgirl.
Sweet Adeline.
Down at the Baby Store.
Hannah, Won't You Open That Door.
He Was Only a Private, That's All.
My Little Irish Canary.

When Kate and I Were Coming
Through the Rye.
Just an Ever Loving Little Girl.
Tale of an Old Black Crow.
Snowball Sammy.
Goodbye, Nellie, Mine.
Marion.
Like a Star That Falls From Heaven.

5000 Boxes Ravenola Shoe Polish—for all black
leather; 10c regular, special.....5c
"DRY SOLE"—Applied to the soles makes shoes
waterproof; regular 25c, special.....18c

We place on sale today 26 im-
ported French Robes, in crepe,
bouteonne, lace etamine, bor-
dered Panama, Scotch novelty
weaves, etc., that were \$5.00
to \$25.00 at, each.....\$5.00
Miller & Miller will cut and fit
these free.

\$1 to \$2 Zibelins 59c
Final clearance of all zibelins,
solid colors, mixtures and
novelties; \$1.00 to \$2.00 val-
ues, at.....59c

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Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

First Agents for Butterick Patterns and the Delmeator.

Silk Specials for Today

The New Foulards
We announced a week ago that we had
new Foulards on display. The response
was great. Ready again tomorrow
with an enlarged showing; special at
79c, 85c, \$1.05 and.....\$1.10

75c Colored Taffetas 59c
Nineteen inches wide, full assortment of
light and dark colors.

Arnold Constable Taffeta
The only Black Taffeta which will stand
the wear test to your satisfaction.
85c grade, 19-inch, special.....73c
\$1.00 grade, 24-inch, special.....55c
\$1.25 grade, 27-inch, special.....\$1.05
\$1.50 grade, 30-inch, special.....\$1.30

\$1.25 Peau de Sole 85c
Twenty-one inches wide, soft finish,
extra good value.

Many Magnificent Dress Goods Values

Never before have such remarkable values in Dress Goods been offered for your consideration.
This store never does things in a half-hearted, hit-or-miss way. We cut and fit your garments
free to your measure, and cut and fit the price to fit the slenderest purse.

Cream Goods \$15 to \$25
Imported Robes \$5
Black Goods 39c

For figured brilliant-
ines, mohair, armures,
all-wool henrietas and crepe
Egyptas, 38 inches and 40 inches
wide—that sold always at 65c.

For all-wool voiles,
mohair, brilliantines,
crepe Egyptas, etamines and
mistral—44 inches to 50 inches
wide, that sold for \$1.00.

For dotted Sicilian,
mohair Sicilians, all-
wool henrietas and voiles, gran-
ites and sandlers—44 inches to
48 inches wide, that sold at \$1.25
and \$1.50.

For all-wool chevrons,
storm sergees, figured
English mohairs and crepe alba-
tross—38 inches and 40 inches
wide; sold always at 50c to 75c.

For black unfinished
worsteds, mohairs,
crepe, silk and wool crepe de
Paris, mohair, novelties, etc.—
40 inches to 54 inches wide; sold
always at \$1.00 to \$1.50.