

GREAT BLOW TO HIGH PROTECTION Decision on Purchase of Canal Supplies Abroad Scares Its Advocates.

CABINET BADLY DIVIDED Taft, Morton and Cortelyou Favor New Policy, Shaw Leads Opposition—Action Will Compel Revision Next Session.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 17.—Comments in Eastern papers regarding the action of the administration in deciding to purchase supplies for the Panama Canal in the cheapest market, whether at home or abroad, indicate that the effect will be momentous and far-reaching. High protectionists are very badly scared. The Washington Post, independent protectionists, but always advocating revision of the present schedules, declares editorially that a greater blow has been struck protection by the object lesson of President Roosevelt than was delivered by President Cleveland in either the Mills or Wilson bill.

LABOR AND CAPITAL TOGETHER Fight Against World's Prices and for Eight-Hour Law.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(Special)—Labor and capital will be together when the final fight over the Administration policy in Panama is pulled off. The controversy provoked by the announced purpose to buy supplies for the construction of the canal in the cheapest market is likely to be followed by an even fiercer dispute regarding the purchase of labor and whether it is to be subject to laws applying within the United States.

ROOSEVELT WILL STAND PAT Purchase of Canal Supplies Gives Him Club Against Trusts.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(Special)—Secretary Taft's determination to purchase machinery and supplies abroad for the Panama canal, whenever it is found that the prices for similar goods are higher at home has carried conviction into the camp of the standard-bearers and heroic efforts are now being made to persuade the President to rescind the plan.

make Congress act on this question, and the sooner it takes action the better he will like it. Very few supplies, relatively speaking, will be purchased by the Canal Commission between now and the time Congress meets.

"For instance, he believes it is little short of criminal for the big manufacturers to charge the home consumers a fair price or double the price for their goods that is charged the people of Europe for the same products of factory and shop. The high-protection gentlemen will probably cry out very loudly over what they will term the 'outrage perpetrated upon the American workman,' but the people at large will understand who is perpetrating that outrage. It is the man who is selling the product of their labor for less than it is worth here, at home, and still making a good profit on sales abroad."

SHOULD BUY GOODS AT HOME Cannon Declares Against Taft's Policy—Coming to the Fair.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Speaker Cannon arrived in Washington today, in connection with the recent decision of the Panama Canal Commission to purchase ships and materials abroad. Mr. Cannon soon after he reached here called for documents containing the treaty with Panama and the law authorizing the construction of the canal and read them carefully. He said:

MORO CHIEF IS KILLED His Army Almost Exterminated, and Survivors Being Trained.

MANILA, May 15.—News has been received that the outline of Moro chief, who has been pursued by the troops on the island of Jolo by the troops under the command of General Leonard Wood, has been killed. His few surviving followers are being trained by the troops.

CASUALTIES IN MORO WAR Long List of Dead and Wounded in Battle in Jolo.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The following cablegram has been received at the War Department from General Corbin, dated Manila today, relative to General Wood's campaign against the Moros:

SHOULD CONSIDER SOURCE Massachusetts Preachers Say Tainted Money Affects Public Morals.

LOWELL, Mass., May 17.—A resolution bearing on the discussion engendered by the acceptance of a gift from John D. Rockefeller by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was adopted today by the general association of Congregational Churches in Massachusetts, which is in session here. A spirited discussion preceded the adoption of the resolution, which is as follows:

R. M. RINER GUILTY IS JURY'S VERDICT Aged Contractor Is Convicted of Having Attempted to Obtain Money Falsely.

RESULT OF SEWER SCANDAL Penalty for Crime Is Imprisonment From One to Five Years, but Verdict Is Accompanied by Plea for Mercy.

The penalty for attempting to obtain money by false pretenses is from one to five years. That part of this sentence Riner will have to serve remains with Judge George.

District Attorney Manning and his deputy, G. C. Moser, were greatly pleased over the verdict. They both felt that the conviction of Riner is a great victory for the State. During the morning session Attorney Mendenhall moved for the quashing of the indictment against Henry Chamberlain so that he could place him on the witness stand.

SOUGHT MISSING PAPERS BOWEN HAD DOCUMENTS REFLECTING ON LOOMIS.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Developments in the Loomis-Bowen inquiry today were few, but interesting. As stated officially to the press, they were about as follows:

LISTENS WITH PITYFUL EAGERNESS.

While Attorney Mendenhall was making his argument, Riner drew as close to the attorney as he could. With his ear trumpet held closely to his ear, he listened with an eagerness that was almost pitiful. He followed the argument as closely as he could and at the end seemed to be convinced that his attorney had done his best.

WILLIAMS MAN IS HOOTED OUT Citizens' Mass Meeting With Delegation.

INDORSEMENT FOR DR. LANE Hot Words Make Session Sizzle, but Gathering Calms Down Enough to Choose Nominees for All Offices but One.

Citizens' ticket nominated at mass convention last night: Mayor—Dr. Harry Lane, Democratic nominee.

Major Williams, oftentimes in tumult and striding with white-hot rhetoric, last night in Alisky Hall, Third and Morrison streets, nominated the foregoing Citizens' ticket, after a three hours' tussle. So boisterous was the gathering when C. F. Lord let loose his voice in defense of Mayor Williams that Lord was threatened with ejection, and after an angry fight of words beat a retreat from the hall.

They Were Sent to Hay and Could Not Be Found After Loomis Had Examined Bundle.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Developments in the Loomis-Bowen inquiry today were few, but interesting. As stated officially to the press, they were about as follows:

TAFT'S DECISION ON CANAL MATERIAL SPLITS CABINET.

TAFT'S decision on canal material splits Cabinet and may force tariff revision. Page 1. Plan of constructing Klamath irrigation project. Page 3.

REBEL MORO CHIEF KILLED AND HIS ARMY ALMOST EXTERMINATED.

REBEL Moro chief killed and his army almost exterminated. Page 1.

ROAD NORTH OF WEISER.

BOISE, Idaho, May 17.—(Special)—E. M. Heigh, general manager of the Payette & Idaho Northern Road, running north from Weiser, was in the city today. He stated work on the proposed extension of the line would begin as soon as material, which has been ordered, should arrive.

WILLIAMS MAN IS HOOTED OUT Citizens' Mass Meeting With Delegation.

INDORSEMENT FOR DR. LANE Hot Words Make Session Sizzle, but Gathering Calms Down Enough to Choose Nominees for All Offices but One.

Citizens' ticket nominated at mass convention last night: Mayor—Dr. Harry Lane, Democratic nominee.

Major Williams, oftentimes in tumult and striding with white-hot rhetoric, last night in Alisky Hall, Third and Morrison streets, nominated the foregoing Citizens' ticket, after a three hours' tussle. So boisterous was the gathering when C. F. Lord let loose his voice in defense of Mayor Williams that Lord was threatened with ejection, and after an angry fight of words beat a retreat from the hall.

THEY WERE SENT TO HAY AND COULD NOT BE FOUND AFTER LOOMIS HAD EXAMINED BUNDLE.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Developments in the Loomis-Bowen inquiry today were few, but interesting. As stated officially to the press, they were about as follows:

REBEL MORO CHIEF KILLED AND HIS ARMY ALMOST EXTERMINATED.

REBEL Moro chief killed and his army almost exterminated. Page 1.

ROAD NORTH OF WEISER.

BOISE, Idaho, May 17.—(Special)—E. M. Heigh, general manager of the Payette & Idaho Northern Road, running north from Weiser, was in the city today. He stated work on the proposed extension of the line would begin as soon as material, which has been ordered, should arrive.

TO BUILD A LINE TO GRANGEVILLE Northern Pacific Rails to Follow on the Heels of the Surveyors.

OFFICIAL NOTICE IS GIVEN Railroad Officials Say No Right of Way Is to Be Stolen or Elected Railway Line Project Blocked.

TACOMA, Wash., May 17.—(Special)—All doubts that have existed as to the intentions of the Northern Pacific Railway Company with regard to operations in the vicinity of Lewiston, Idaho, were set at rest today by the official announcement made by C. M. Levey, assistant to President Howard Elliott, that the Northern Pacific will build a line to Grangeville, Idaho, just as soon as the surveyors now in the field can locate a route.

AMOS PROPOSES BROUGH.

The gathering was mostly of persons who were Albee Republicans in the primaries, and was well spiced with Democrats and Prohibitionists. The first outbreak occurred when Lord called the meeting to order, and nominated Jay H. Upton for chairman.

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 59 deg.; minimum, 43. Precipitation, 0.04 of an inch.

NATIONAL.

TAFT'S decision on canal material splits Cabinet and may force tariff revision. Page 1. Plan of constructing Klamath irrigation project. Page 3.

DOMESTIC.

REBEL Moro chief killed and his army almost exterminated. Page 1.

SPORTS.

BOISE, Idaho, May 17.—(Special)—E. M. Heigh, general manager of the Payette & Idaho Northern Road, running north from Weiser, was in the city today.



R. M. RINER, WHO WAS FOUND GUILTY OF ATTEMPTING TO OBTAIN MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETEXTS.