



JAPANESE BOGEY WORRIES HOUSE

Influences Voting of Battleships.

THOUGH LEADERS SCOFF AT IT

Cockran's Gloomy Foreboding of Coming Conflict.

NEITHER RACE WILL YIELD

Peace Advocates Vainly Protest and Tawney Foretells Deficit—Two More Battleships and Five Destroyers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Exactly as reported by the committee, the Naval programs for the fiscal year 1910 was today adopted by the House and the Naval appropriation bill was passed.

The increase in the Navy estimate gave rise to extended debate, in which members were afforded an opportunity to air their views on the Japanese question.

Speaking in support of an amendment by Finley, striking out the battleship provision, Barthold (Mo.) declared that, if there ever was a time when such an appropriation was made, it is unnecessary, he said, "because we are at peace with all the world."

Tawney Pooth-Pooth Jap Bogey. Tawney, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, vigorously attacked the program for naval increase, attributing the present Japanese agitation to the desire to have the naval program adopted.

Repeating Tawney, Hepburn (Iowa) found reason for the increase in the Navy in the warlike character of the American people. Every generation of Americans, he said, has had its war and probably the next generation would have its battles.

Everybody, he said, could conceive that its growth meant danger to American peace. He speculated on what might happen should the anti-Japanese feeling, which, he said, was ineradicable, take the form that it took against the Italians in New Orleans.

"Do you think," he inquired, "the Japanese in Tokio would allow that to pass without reprisals on Americans in Japan? If you do," he added, "you never have visited that country."

Others who opposed the amendment were Richardson, Alabama; Harrison, New York; Bates, Pennsylvania; Hughes, New Jersey; and Fosse, Illinois, while Finley, Illinois, its author, urged its adoption.

The Finley amendment was defeated by 30 to 140, as also was an amendment by Burton (Ohio) to limit the naval increase to one battleship.

The House then sustained by 195 to 125 the committee provision calling for two battleships and refused by an overwhelming vote to strike out the provision for five torpedo-boat destroyers.

YOUNG JAY GOULD WILLING TO WORK

OFFERS TO BE PROBATION OFFICER OF NEW YORK.

Responds to Magistrate's Call for Volunteer to Catch Delinquent Husbands.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Jay Gould, the son of George J. Gould, the financier, said today he was ready to respond to Magistrate "Battery Dan" Finn's demand for a volunteer with money to act as a probation officer. The magistrate wants a probation officer rich enough to pay his own salary and buy his own uniform.

WANTED AT MARSHFIELD

Portland Piano Agent Arrested on Arrival at Bay City.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—William F. Gordon, who is wanted for embezzlement at Marshfield, Or., was arrested today by Detectives Conlon and Mackey as he was about to meet his wife, due on a steamer from Portland. Word had been received from the Portland police to arrest Gordon. He will be held here pending advices from the North. Gordon is a Sherman, Clay & Co. agent.

Complaint calling for the arrest of William E. Gordon was received yesterday by the Portland police. Gordon represented Sherman, Clay & Co. at Marshfield and is wanted by the Portland firm on a charge of embezzlement. When the warrant reached Marshfield, Gordon had left town, going to San Francisco on the steamer M. F. Plant.

WILL DOUBLE WHEAT CROP

Kansas Professor Breeds Grain to Add \$50,000,000 to Wealth.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Professor H. F. Roberts, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, has been experimenting in the breeding of wheat since 1905. His experiments have gone out to Kansas farmers to increase the size of their granaries and to buy more threshing machines.

The result of Professor Roberts' researches is the probable propagation of wheat that will increase the average yield from 14 to 28 bushels an acre. The wheat crop of Kansas for the last five years has averaged approximately \$9,000,000 bushels.

"By next fall," declares Professor Roberts, "I will have secured an ideal wheat. Then watch Kansas. Her wheat yield will double, and the farmers of the state will have their annual incomes increased to the extent of nearly \$50,000,000."

W. J. BRYAN'S DAUGHTER SUES FOR DIVORCE



MRS. RUTH BRYAN LEAVITT. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 22.—Ruth Bryan Leavitt, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, today filed suit for divorce from William H. Leavitt. The petition was immediately withdrawn.

T. S. Allen, brother-in-law of Mr. Bryan, is the attorney for the plaintiff. Leavitt is now in Paris. The reason given in the petition is alleged non-support. To minimize publicity the attorney exercised a common privilege of taking back into his possession the documents in the case. The suit is not withdrawn.

HOPKINS SIGNING UP ILLINOIS MEN

Chicago Now Center of Senatorial Fight.

EIGHTY-SEVEN PLEDGE VOTES

Mayor-Busse Says "Right Is With Hopkins."

ENEMIES PREDICT DEFEAT

Opposition to Senator Positive It Can Defeat Candidate and Expects Strength to Increase.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Chicago is again today the center of the Senatorial whirlpool, that prominent position following naturally the return to this city of United States Senator Hopkins. Mayor Busse, many prominent Federal officials, even more county and city officials, who are also prominent, and a full third of the State Legislature.

The latest news from the front was that Mr. Hopkins intends to stick to his colors, and in order to aid his supporters in sticking he has planned to hire a hall in Springfield next week where his friends can rally every night.

"I intend to win, and I can assure my friends also that I confidently expect to win," declared Mr. Hopkins today. "There are 87 men in the Legislature who are with me and they will remain with me through thick and thin. They are now being signed up."

Mayor Confident, Too. "I believe Senator Hopkins will be re-elected, because he is in the right and the other candidates will be defeated because right is not with them," declared the Mayor this morning, on his return from Springfield. "I am not bound by any personal promises to Senator Hopkins and have not been at Springfield helping him because of any promises, and have no understanding with him how long I shall support him. I will be with him until the finish and my advice to him will be never to quit."

"Any talk about Governor Deneen, Congressman Lorimer and myself planning to meet next week and select a compromise candidate, if the deadlock is not broken, is news to me. I would not go into any such conference unless Senator Hopkins asked me to, and would not take my support from him unless he requested it."

"Party Duty Bound." "The reason I have been at Springfield is because the Republican party is in duty bound to return Mr. Hopkins. He went into the primaries and received a plurality of 47,000 Republican votes over any other candidate. The state conven-

(Continued on Page 3.)

CROWD SWAMPS HANCOCK INQUEST

SMASHES DOORS, WINDOWS AND FURNITURE IN COURTHOUSE.

Uproar in Helena Drowns Voices of Witnesses and Causes Adjournment.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 22.—With 2000 people trying to enter and as many more inside to hear the evidence at the Coroner's inquest over the murdering of John Hancock, tonight, it was found impossible for the photographers to hear the statements and after the Sheriff had ineffectually tried to quell the crowd the Coroner dismissed the inquest and stated that it would be resumed next Wednesday night, behind closed doors, with only those interested and members of the press present.

At 5:30 people began to gather at the Courthouse and when the doors were opened, at 8 o'clock, there was a rush to get in. The Courthouse was much damaged, doors, windows and furniture being badly injured. Those who had seats were offered good sum. For their places and the crowd outside the doors fought to get near enough to hear part of the evidence.

It was brought out by the three witnesses called that Hancock was in a saloon with Walker, against whom Mrs. Hancock has preferred charges of threatening her life, so that she was afraid to tell the truth about alleged "high-grading" by Hancock and Walker at the Whitlatch mine, which they had leased. Henry Latch was telling of the three men drinking together in the saloon, when the crowd, trying to get inside, became so noisy that the Coroner ordered the Sheriff to disperse the crowd, but it was so densely packed that it was impossible. He therefore adjourned the hearing. It was nearly an hour before the courtroom was cleared and the crowd did not disperse for some time.

MORAL SQUAD ABOLISHED

Detectives Who Have Composed It Go Back Into Uniform.

Orders issued yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Gritzmacher abolishes the "moral squad" which has been much talked about on the police force since the crusade instituted in the North End at the instigation of Mayor Lamm. The order, which goes into effect today, transfers Acting Detectives Johnson, Amundson, Tenant, West and Whitesides, who have been doing "moral" work in plain clothes, back to the uniformed ranks. This work was given into their hands after Kay and Kjesen were promoted to the rank of Police Sergeant and given other duties to look after and the withdrawal now of these officers virtually leaves the city without special officers to follow up the moral work.

In view of the cry which has recently arisen against certain classes of rooming houses, charges against three of which are now pending in the Municipal Court, this action on the part of the police executive is somewhat of a surprise. Chief Gritzmacher does not announce his plan for future moral work in addition to the "moral squad" a number of patrolmen are changed from one relief to another by the same order.

PACKERS' LAWYER LEAVES

Lundberg Suddenly Departs for Portland During Inquiry.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—United States District Attorneys who are conducting the investigation of the beef industry manifested considerable interest today in the discovery that Edward A. Lundberg, an attorney who was associated with the defense in the beef case investigation of 1905, had suddenly severed his connection with his employers and had left Chicago.

For several years Lundberg had been employed by packing concerns. From 1905 until 1907 he was associated with A. H. Veenders, in the employ of Swift & Co. From that time until last Saturday, he was employed by Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, a large independent packing concern. At the latter company's offices it was said he had gone to Portland, Or. The disappearance of Lundberg, together with the report that at least one prominent packing concern had been burning its records, which reached the District Attorney's office Thursday, has given a new turn to the beef inquiry.

BAD FIRE IN PRINCETON

Students Fight Fire That Threatens Dormitory of College.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 22.—Fire broke out shortly after 1:30 o'clock this morning in the Terminal Restaurant. The local fire department was unable to cope with the blaze and sent to Trenton for assistance. The lower Frye dormitory of Princeton University is only 100 yards away. The town is in total darkness, caused by the burning of gas pipes and breaking of electric wires. Students and citizens are assisting the firemen.

FATAL FLOOD IN AFRICA

Many Killed in Transvaal and Natal Mining Districts.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 22.—One hundred and seventy-five persons are known to have lost their lives today as a result of the floods that are general throughout the Transvaal country and Northern Natal. Great damage has been done to heavy and house and railway bridges being swept away.

By the bursting of Knights dam the Witwatersrand mine was flooded and ten white men and 121 natives were drowned.

COSGROVE STARTS TOWARD OLYMPIA

Arrives in Oakland on Way From Springs.

INTENDS TO BE INAUGURATED

Will Return to Paso Robles to Complete Cure.

LEAVE HAY TO RUN OFFICE

Inauguration May Take Place in Private Car—Will Arrange Plans With Hay—Declines to Talk of Legislation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Governor-elect Samuel C. Cosgrove, of Washington, arrived in Oakland tonight from Paso Robles in the private car California. He will leave for Portland Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He is accompanied by Mrs. Cosgrove and Gerald Fitzgerald, representing the Southern Pacific.

The Governor looks, and says he feels, much better than he has for months. He is confined to the car, but moves about without any assistance. This evening the Governor entertained at dinner several friends of Mrs. Cosgrove.

Mr. Cosgrove will remain in Olympia just long enough to be inaugurated and will return to Paso Robles on the first train. It is very probable the inauguration ceremony will be held in the car California, as the doctors do not deem it advisable for him to go out.

Will Go If He Has to Walk. "I am going to Olympia if I have to walk," said Mr. Cosgrove tonight. "I weigh 125 pounds and am feeling better than I have for a long time. I have no fear of the trip, and the physicians assure me that I will do me no harm. I will return to Paso Robles to remain until I am fully recovered. I will stay there until Spring anyway, and perhaps longer. Under the circumstances I am content to trust the office of Governor to Lieutenant-Governor Hay."

The Governor refused to discuss Washington politics. He said that he would have a conference with Lieutenant-Governor Hay when he reached Olympia and that perhaps they would agree upon a program. He said he did not expect to sign or veto any bills passed by the Legislature, but would leave that to the Lieutenant-Governor.

Great Precautions Taken.

Every precaution is being taken by the railroad company to insure the Governor's safety and health. He was not allowed to start north tonight on account of the uncertain condition of the line to Portland, which has been tied up for several days by the settling

(Concluded on Page 4.)

TAFT'S FIRST STEP TOWARD PANAMA

GOES TO CHARLESTON TODAY TO MEET WARSHIPS.

Quarters Will Be Cramped, but Even Seasickness Can't Affect His Smile.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—President-elect Taft will take his first step toward Panama tomorrow. He will go to Charleston on a special train and on Monday he will put to sea, leaving before him the heat of Panama. Mr. Taft is to follow the sea path to the Far South and he seems physically fit to meet with whatever may come in the way of storm or calm or high temperature.

The understanding is that the two cruisers which will sail from Charleston for the isthmus will be cramped for accommodations for passengers. The supercargo list is full and, as the warships are constructed more for fighting purposes than for passenger traffic, there will be some crowding, some inconvenience, and perhaps some growling, but there will be no growling if followed, for it is said that not even seasickness is potent against Mr. Taft's smile.

The cruiser North Carolina, which is to convey President-elect Taft to Panama, arrived at Charleston today from Norfolk. Mr. Taft will reach Charleston tomorrow.

GORDON ASKS NO QUARTER

Ex-Judge Invites Accusers to Go Forward and Give Testimony.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—M. J. Gordon, who arrived today from Tacoma, made this answer when asked for an interview regarding the charge of embezzlement of \$3000 from the Great Northern:

"When the rumors of shortages in my account with the Great Northern were first published I gave out a statement that the rumors were untrue, and challenged judicial investigation. Beyond that I have said nothing. I am glad that the accusation has at last taken definite form, and I cordially invite my accusers and the numerous character assassins who have heretofore interested themselves to come forward now and testify to aught of a criminal character they know against me. I am neither asking nor expecting a quarter." Gordon appeared before Superior Judge J. D. Hinkle this afternoon, but arraignment was formally set for January 27. The \$3000 bond was declared good and will be in force until Tuesday, when a surety residing in Spokane must qualify. The case was postponed today because of the absence of Prosecuting Attorney Pugh.

ADMIRAL'S WIDOW POOR

Mrs. Coghlan in Desperate Need of Government Pension.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The widow of Rear-Admiral Joseph H. Coghlan, of Manila Bay fame, will have to seek employment unless the Government grants her an adequate pension, is the information that has been brought out in connection with the bill granting Mrs. Coghlan a pension of \$100 a month.

QUEEN OF GREAT BRITAIN SERIOUSLY ILL



ALEXANDRA, WIFE OF KING EDWARD. LONDON, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Queen Alexandra is seriously ill. She has been confined to her room for a fortnight, and to her bed for a while. The Queen is constantly attended by two physicians, and most of the time her fever has been high. Her suffering is said to be extreme.

It was necessary to announce that the Queen could not leave Sandringham today to take part in the Victoria memorial at Windsor Castle. Her Majesty's immediate entourage is deeply concerned. They say this is the Queen's worst illness in recent years.

RECORD HIGH TIDE ALL ALONG COAST

Marshfield Is Struck by Tidal Wave.

CHILD SWEEP OFF DOCK TO SEA

Launch and Eight Persons Upset—All Escape to Shore.

WATERS FLOOD STREETS

Dykes Give Way and 15 Acres in South Marshfield Form One Vast Lake—Damage Below Astoria Is \$4000.

Phenomenally high tides, assuming in places proportions of tidal waves, are reported from points all along the Pacific Coast from British Columbia to San Diego. At Marshfield, Thursday, following a severe gale, the highest tides known there swept away the dykes in the southern portion of the city, letting in water which flooded scores of dwelling houses and did damage which will reach into thousands of dollars.

Carlos Wittick, 5 years old, playing on the wharf at North Bend, was swept into the sea and the body washed ashore at Marshfield. A gasoline launch with eight passengers was swamped, but reports are that all lives were saved. All small and baggage were lost.

Record Height at Astoria. West of Astoria, the tide reached a mark three feet above any previous Government tide record. The dykes and the railroad bed at Warrington were swept away, and the damage is estimated at \$4000. Many acres of dairy land along the Lewis and Clark and Young Rivers were inundated, and cows stood flank deep in the water all night.

At San Francisco the tide was the highest in years, and the pilotboat was forced to set back into the bay after an attempt to cross the bar. At Antioch, Cal., the story comes that at 2 o'clock the tide was the highest in the history of that

(Continued on Page 4.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 44 degrees; minimum, 34.4 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain, possibly part snow; southerly wind. Legislature. House will permit no junket trips this term. Page 2. Talk of removing Capitol and state buildings from Salem started again. Page 5. Local option and direct primary bills trouble Idaho Legislature. Page 7. Public morals committee at Olympia hadly split on report of Hinkle. Page 7. Harbor appropriation at Olympia opposed by inland members. Page 7. Bill introduced at Salem providing for state control of all Oregon water-towers. Page 7. Idaho Legislature hears resuscitated anti-trust bill. Page 7. National. Senator Flint does not believe anti-Japanese bills will pass, but says immigrants still pour in. Page 4. San Francisco Chronicle denounces alarm about anti-Japanese bills as foolish. Page 4. President sends message to Congress on conservation. Page 5. Knox, Root and Russell testify on canal bill. Page 2. House passes bill for increase of navy. Page 1. Taft goes to Charleston today to sail for Panama. Page 2. Politics. Illinois Senatorial fight transferred to Chicago. Page 1. Domestic. Mineworkers vote money for Mitchell's appeal in boycott case. Page 2. Beef packers' lawyer suddenly disappears from Chicago. Page 1. California House refuses to reconsider anti-betting bill. Page 4. Jay Gould volunteers as probation officer of New York. Page 1. Sentence of Hinkle, Chicago murderer commuted. Page 2. Terrible wreck on Pennsylvania Railroad number dead unknown. Page 4. Crowd mobs Helena Courthouse and forces adjournment of Hancock inquest. Page 1. Sports. Frank wins over Haley, Chicago wrestler, in two straight falls. Page 1. Portland Y. M. C. A. beats McMinnville basketball team. 42 to 29. Page 11. Coast League gives franchises to Sacramento and Vernon and begins preparing schedule. Page 11. Durando wins Marathon race with Corey. Page 11. Pacific Northwest. Governor Cosgrove arrives in Oakland on way to Olympia for inauguration. Page 1. Huber, Washington County murderer, commits suicide. Page 5. Judge Gordon at Spokane maintains innocence. Page 1. Record tide Pacific Coast; portions of Marshfield inundated; launch capsized; child drowned. Page 1. Poor Wallace woman secures valuable German estate; son becomes Count. Page 4. Commercial and Marine. Advance in potato prices may be checked. Page 15. Wheat market at Chicago well supported. Page 15. Industrial stocks alone show strength. Page 15. Trade expands slowly but steadily. Page 15. French bark Roehambouze clears with wheat. Page 14. Portland and Vicinity. Tract of 20 acres on Peninsula offered city for park at \$100 an acre. Page 10. Four wives granted divorces by Judge Bromough. Page 14. Charter board favors civic art commission. Page 9. Council warns employment agents to obey law. Page 10. Dr. Brougher will launch moral campaign among Portland churches. Page 15. River has reached its maximum stage and water is receding. Page 5. Liberal ticket seems to have lead for control of Commercial Club policy. Page 14.