

SHOW US DANGER OR WE PASS BILL

Ultimatum of California Anti-Jap Solons.

STORM IS HARD TO QUIET

Lower House Awaits Enlightenment From Speaker.

GOVERNOR FAVORS CAUTION

Says Japan Has Served Notice Unfavorable Legislation Will Be Taken as "Breach of Faith"—Stanton Quiet as to Information.

STANTON HAS RECEIVED INFORMATION FROM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—A special dispatch received tonight from San Francisco states that President Roosevelt telegraphed in part the following to Governor Gillett: "After consultation with Mr. Flint I sent Speaker Stanton a message which he can make public if he thinks advisable. Please see him. I have made no statement at the present moment, but cannot speak too highly in praise of the course you have followed. I suppose my telegram to the speaker is the best way I can make assistance. Please wire me if there is anything I can do. THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Positive information that anti-Japanese legislation will involve the United States in trouble with Japan is all that will prevent the final passage of Grove L. Johnson's Japanese school bill in the Assembly next Wednesday morning. The lower house has taken Speaker Stanton at his word and awaits enlightenment upon the great secrets of state, publicly or privately. If the conversation of members today reflects the sentiment of the Assembly, the slightest official intimation that legislation adverse to the interests and welfare of the Japanese in this country may cause international complications will be sufficient to kill every anti-Japanese bill.

Speaker Must Make Good. If, however, this official information cannot be produced by Stanton, if he can't "make good," then the Assembly will demonstrate that the speaker may cry "wolf" but once. Stanton's dramatic pleading for delay Friday is the talk of the Legislature. In both houses the members are asking, "What in the world did he mean?" Arrived against Governor Gillett, Stanton and the conservatives, however, is a strong anti-Japanese force which is merely conciliatory. The postponement of final action on the school bill was in the nature of an armistice and back of that action is a determination to pass every anti-Japanese bill if the speaker cannot make good his suggestion that information would be submitted to show the folly of antagonizing Japan. The proponents of the anti-Japanese measures are quite frank in saying that Stanton must produce documentary proof of the imminence of conflict between this country and Japan and that nothing else will kill the bills.

Stanton Likely to Make Good. That Stanton will make good may be inferred from the remark of Governor Gillett that Japan has served notice upon the United States to the effect that any drastic anti-Japanese legislation will be regarded as a breach of faith. "You know what breach of faith means in the parlance of diplomats," said the Governor. "Between two nations it is a very serious thing. It may mean the end of diplomatic relations. It is unnecessary for me to explain the significance of the recall of an Ambassador." The Governor will not divulge the nature of the matter which has been forwarded to him by President Roosevelt. It is, however, understood that this, together with additional facts relative to the diplomatic relations of the United States and Japan, which will be sent from Washington by telegraph, may be submitted to the Assembly Tuesday. It is the opinion of Stanton that the display of this information will end the Japanese embargo.

ANTI-JAP BILL IN NEBRASKA. Author Would Segregate Brown Men in Packing-Houses. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 7.—Representative Jeremiah Howard, of South Omaha, has prepared a bill which he will introduce in the House this week, which provides for the segregation of Japanese employed in the local packing-houses. Representative Howard declares the Japanese are permitted to work beside Americans to whom they have become offensive, especially in the departments where young women are employed.

TO TELL SECRET WEDNESDAY. Speaker Stanton Will Reveal Federal Policy Toward Japan. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 7.—(Anti-Japanese School Bill.)

CANADA PROPOSES REFORM IN SENATE

TWO-THIRDS OF NUMBER TO BE ELECTED BY PEOPLE.

Upper House Now Appointed by Lower—Means Increased Independence.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—A resolution has been introduced in the Canadian Parliament which, if passed, will make the Senate, now filled in independent branch of Parliament.

It is now proposed that two-thirds of the Senate shall be elected by the people, and to limit the term of service of all future Senators to eight years. Tenure at present is for life. Twenty-eight Senators are to be classed as Senators-at-large and will be appointed of the government for the time being. In addition to this number, should an incoming government find itself in the minority in the Senate, it may appoint a number of additional Senators, not exceeding nine. In this way it is hoped to make the two political parties in the Senate more evenly balanced.

STAGE WORSE THAN EVER. Archbishop Farley Calls Modern Plays "Orgies of Obscenity."

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—"The stage is worse today than it was in the days of paganism," said Archbishop Farley in his sermon in St. Patrick's Cathedral today. The Archbishop said: "The old preachers wanted us to believe that we must live undefiled to be saved. All about us we have the men and women who are setting evil examples. Men hoary with age go to the public places and to the theaters in shamelessness and they bring with them youngsters who cannot escape corruption. We see today men and women—old men and old women—who ought to know better, bring the young to these orgies of obscenity."

FALL THROUGH ICE; DROWN

Two Men of Revenue Cutter Acushnet Die Before Friends.

WOODSHOLE, Mass., Feb. 7.—While standing on a pond near here today, Charles Gottliebson, wireless operator of the revenue cutter Acushnet, broke through the ice, and both he and Seaman Oscar Rongve, also of the Acushnet, who made a brave attempt to rescue him, were drowned. Several of their shipmates endeavored to reach the drowning men from the shore by tying their handkerchiefs together to make a lifeline, but the ice continued to break under them.

HEROES MISS WELCOME

Sealy and Bins Do Not Arrive at Liverpool When Expected. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 7.—The White Star steamer Baltic, on which Captain Inman Sealy, who commanded the Republic when she went down two weeks ago off Nantucket, and "Jack" Bins, the wireless operator, were passengers, missed the tide in the Mersey, and will not arrive here until tomorrow morning. Crowds that had been waiting to give the two men an ovation were greatly disappointed.

FLEET PASSES ST. VINCENT

Rear-Admiral Sperry's Flagship Signals "All Well." CAPE ST. VINCENT, Portugal, Feb. 7.—The American battleship fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Sperry, homeward bound from Gibraltar, passed this point at 10 o'clock this morning. The flagship signaled "All well."

SALARY GRABS ARE TO TAKE UP WEEK

Many Bills to Be Put Up to Governor.

FEW TO BE PASSED OVER VETO

Four Increases for School Superintendents Made.

EXECUTIVE WANTS REASON

Says He Will Not Kill All "More" Measures—Selling Advocates Higher Pay for Circuit Judges. 57 Varieties of Increases.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—What are commonly known as the salary grab bills will occupy a considerable part of the time of the Legislature this week, unless the two houses mark out a definite plan of defeating them or passing them and then follow the plan without much discussion. Many of the bills are pending and it is practically certain that nearly all of them will meet the Governor's veto when they reach the executive office. The present outlook is that few of the salary bills will get through the Senate over the Governor's veto, though some of them may. Both houses have already passed four salary bills over the veto, each of these measures being for an increase in the compensation of County School Superintendents. The discussion shows several reasons for favoring these bills. It is generally agreed that the School Superintendents have been underpaid. It is also known that in many counties the Superintendents have been paid small salaries with the understanding that they would teach school as well as fill the office of Superintendent, and thus fill out a reasonable compensation, but that owing to increased population and greater interest in education, it is now desired that Superintendents devote all their time to their official duties. For this reason increased salaries are desired. Four Passed Over Veto. The four salary bills passed over the Governor's veto are: H. R. 42, Jones—Salary of Polk County Superintendent, raised from \$1000 to \$1200. H. R. 59, Mahoney—Salary of Morrow County Superintendent raised from \$800 to \$1200. H. R. 89, Yamhill delegation—Salary of Yamhill County Superintendent raised from \$900 to \$1200. H. R. 111, Jackson—Salary of Sherman County Superintendent raised from \$500 to \$1000. All salary bills have been successful in the House, even to the extent of passing over the Governor's veto, but three of them met defeat in the Senate when they came up with the Governor's veto, and it seems very probable that all of them will go the same road except those relating to School Superintendents and perhaps those relating to Circuit Judges. It takes 20 affirmative votes in the Senate to pass a bill over the veto and there are 11 Senators who have gone upon record as opposed to such measures unless a special reason is shown why they should pass. Senator Selling, who is one of the leaders in the opposition to the salary bills, was a strong advocate of higher salaries for Circuit Judges. If the Governor should veto Hart's bill for an additional \$1000 for the Circuit Judge in Baker County, the increase to be paid by the county, it is quite likely Selling will support the bill over the veto. A (Concluded on Page 3.)

LIGHTNING HITS MAN AT WIRELESS

CLIFF HOUSE OPERATOR BADLY BURNED ON ARMS.

Life Saved Only Because He Was Sending Instead of Receiving Messages.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—(Special.)—In a heavy thunder storm which broke over the city at 5 o'clock this morning, William J. Smith, manager of the Massie Wireless Company, at the station on the bluffs near the Cliff House, was struck by lightning and only the fact that he was sending a message instead of receiving, saved him from instant death. As it was, he was badly burned about the arm and chest. The regular wireless operator was trying to locate the steamer Larkline off the coast this morning when Manager Smith arrived at the station. He told the operator to take a sleep and he would manage the instruments. Lightning immediately struck the high station pole. Before the fuses which protect the operator burned out, enough electricity passed to the sender to give Smith a bad shock and burn his right arm from wrist to shoulder and spreading over his chest in a burn taking the form of a fir tree.

DARING ATTORNEY IS DEAD

Death Claims John B. Moran, Prominent in Boston.

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—District Attorney John B. Moran, who died last night in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was seeking to restore his health, had gained the popular sobriquet of "The Man Who Dares." In 1906 he ran for Governor on four tickets—Democratic, Prohibitionist, Independence League and Citizens—and lost the election to Governor Guild, Republican, by a narrow margin. Mr. Moran at one time summoned the entire Massachusetts Legislature before the grand jury to give evidence to the alleged bribery in the "bucket-shop" bill.

NEW SPEEDWAY FOR AUTOS

Indiana Company Organizes to Arrange Course Near Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—The much-talked-of motor speedway in Indianapolis, to vie with the Vanderbilt and Savannah courses in attracting the world's prominent auto racers, materialized yesterday when the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Company, capitalized at \$2,501,000, filed articles of incorporation. The track is only four and a half miles from the center of the city, and is reached by train and trolley. It is to be finished by June 1.

DEATH IN WHIRLING WHEEL

Engineer at Goldfield Meets Horrible Fate in Machinery.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Feb. 7.—Held in the clutch of a six-foot flywheel at the pumping plant of the Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad, at Klondike Wells, J. T. Lewis, the engineer, was whirled to his death yesterday, being beaten against the cement floor with each revolution of the wheel. Nearly every bone in his body was broken. It was some time before the man's plight was discovered and the ponderous wheel stopped.

BRYAN DENIES HE IS HURT

Delivers His Lecture Sunday Afternoon at Jacksonville.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 7.—William J. Bryan emphatically denied today the report that he was injured in an automobile accident near Tarpon Springs. Mr. Bryan was met here by his cousin, W. S. Jennings, and taken to his home. Mr. Bryan delivered his lecture, "The Prince of Peace," this afternoon.

BEEF PACKERS TO FEEL DEEP PROBE

Rebate Inquiry Is to Be Extended.

PRESIDENT WILL BE DIRECTOR

Instructions Are That Work Must Be Thorough.

FOUR CONCERNS AIMED AT

Indictments Are Expected Against Morris & Co.—Subject of Violation of Anti-Trust Law Not to Be Taken Up This Time.

DUEL FOUGHT OVER WIDOW

Both Principals Die, Each With Five Bullets in Body.

DESLOGE, Mo., Feb. 7.—George Ketcherside and John Hughes fought a duel in the main street of Leadwood, near here, last night, and each received fatal wounds. Hughes died 20 minutes later. Ketcherside was dead when his friends reached his side. The shooting took place in front of the home of Mrs. Adams, a widow with whom Ketcherside had boarded. He saw Hughes talking to Mrs. Adams, and because of jealousy, he is said to have abused Hughes, who went to his home and returned with a revolver. Both men began firing at the same time, and at so close a range that one fell across the other. Each body received five bullets.

CALLS FOR MEN FREQUENT

Work Awaits Unemployed Who Can't Pay Railroad Fare.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—An official of the bureau of information of the Department of Commerce and Labor said today that within the last ten weeks fully 15,000 laborers could have been sent out to different parts of the country if they had had the means to travel. Thousands of applications are being received for work from the unemployed. One suggestion which has been put forward is that some fund be set aside by Congress for the use of the division in transporting laborers, with the understanding that the money should be repaid.

COLD WEATHER PREDICTED

Mercury Registers From Zero to Ten Below in Montana.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Following a storm, which will move eastward from the extreme West tomorrow, a cold wave, which now covers the Northwest, will prevail over the entire Northern section of the country by the middle of the week. Much lower temperatures will be experienced over the Southern districts, according to the prediction of the Weather Bureau tonight.

RED CROSS GIVES \$150,000

Fund Will Be Used to Provide Homes for Italian Orphans.

ROME, Feb. 7.—It is announced officially that the American Red Cross, through Ambassador Griscom, has put \$150,000 at the disposal of the committee organized by Queen Helena, which has undertaken the establishment of an orphanage to be devoted to the care of children of homeless and without care of parents after the earthquake disaster.

TO HEAR HARRIMAN CASE

Merger Suit Against Union Pacific Called in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—The case of the Government against the Union Pacific, E. H. Harriman and others, called a year ago in the United States Court, to break up what is claimed to be a merger of the Harriman lines, will be heard here next Tuesday, having been transferred to Cincinnati recently. Thirty-five witnesses will be examined, including prominent railroad men and shippers.

DENMAN THOMPSON IS ILL

Veteran Actor of "Old Homestead" Sick With Pneumonia.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—News was received in theatrical circles today that Denman Thompson, 76 years old, the veteran actor of "The Old Homestead," is lying very ill of pneumonia at his home in West Swansy, near Keane, Ohio.

"MERRY WIDOW" OFF, "PEANUT LID" IS ON

"RUSSIAN TONK" AND "FRENZIED FINANCE" EN REGLE.

Headgear Smaller, Say Skypiece Arbiters, but Price Is Inverse Ratio to Square Yards.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Comes now the "peanut lid." To the garret with the much-abused and dearly-beloved "Merry Widow" hat, which reigned despite all the artillery fire of jokesmiths, the rage of husbands and lovers and the force of the elements. Women liked the sombre-sombre effects, the larger the better, and that is all there is to be said about it. But the National Milliners, who have just closed a week's convention, pronounced death sentence upon the "Merry Widow" and all other feminine lids of her breed. Enters now the "frenzied finance," the Russian tonk, the Mandie Muller, the peanut and the flower-pot brigade. All of them are much smaller than the "Merry Widow," but, by that peculiar brand of reasoning known only to milliners, the price is higher. Consequently, the women will have to have them.

Some of the new effects displayed at the convention yesterday are startling. The Russian tonk looks like an inverted champagne bucket, and is severely plain. The nearest approach to the banished Merry Widow lid is the "frenzied finance," and the unfortunate men who have to pay for this style will appreciate the name.

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TAFT QUITS COLON FOR NEW ORLEANS

Finds Canal Work in Good Shape.

MEN ALL PULLING TOGETHER

Intimates He Will Have More to Report Later.

CHEERED AS BOAT LEAVES

President-Elect Looks Picture of Health—Has Visited Every Section of Canal During His Trip to Panama.

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THREE PROMINENT FIGURES IN CALIFORNIA-JAPANESE CRISIS, WHICH IS CAUSING THE GOVERNMENT GRAVE CONCERN



Assemblyman Grove L. Johnson, Who Persists in Forcing Through Anti-Japanese School Bill. President Roosevelt, Who is Actively Intervening to Stop Hostile Legislation. Governor James N. Gillett, Who Has Vainly Endeavored to Restrict Legislation.