

TWO SENATORS IN FIERCE WRANGLE

Penrose and La Follette Quarrel on Floor.

ANGRY TONES, GLARING EYES

Charge of Delay in Committee by Wisconsin Man.

PENROSE'S FIERCE RETORT

He Accuses La Follette of Shirking Committee Service—Reply Is Defiance to Whole Senate From Little Fighter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—An acrid exchange of words took place in the Senate today between La Follette, who was criticizing methods of that body in the handling of appropriation bills, and Penrose, chairman of the committee on postoffices and postroads, who was in charge of the postoffice bill, which was passed, carrying appropriations of over \$22,000,000. The colloquy was rendered almost tragic by the angry tones and fierce attitude assumed by the Senator from Pennsylvania as he denounced the Senator from Wisconsin, who stood quietly at his place on the side of the chamber, staring back at his big antagonist.

La Follette Arraigns Senate. The day had begun by La Follette's asking that the postoffice bill be allowed to go over until tomorrow, as it had just been reported from the committee and he had no time in which to examine it. Penrose had resisted this request, saying he would explain all amendments that had been suggested by his committee. Penrose had moved that the bill be taken up and it was laid before the Senate, the Senator from Wisconsin demanding the full reading of the text of the bill. Later La Follette severely arraigned the Senate for permitting legislation to accumulate until the last few days of the session, when, he declared, important bills were rushed through with little or no time for Senators to understand them.

"My observation is that these appropriation bills get in here about as late for the long session as they do for the short session," said La Follette. "It seems to be part of the system that these most important legislative acts shall have little consideration."

Bills Rushed Through. He charged that important legislation was placed on these measures and passed when it could not pass as a separate bill. He said also that the salary increase for the judiciary, for the high legislative offices and for the Vice President and the Speaker of the House had been put through in that way and insisted that committees unduly delayed bills which might be reported earlier so that the Senate would have more opportunity to study them. He declared he hoped the tariff bill would not be put through on a greased runway.

"I do not see," he continued, "that it would be such a terrible calamity to the country if the discussion of these bills should carry some of them over to an extra session. I know that, if appropriation bills are disposed of at this time, there will not be any reorganization of committees at this time and various important legislation outside of appropriation bills ought to go over until another session of Congress and a reorganization of committees."

Penrose Castigates "Little Bob." Penrose interrupted to ask the Senator from Wisconsin, "whether he was delivering his regular lecture," adding that he thought he had heard it all before.

La Follette replied that observations of that sort would not promote the passage of the bill. He chided the Senate with having put off interstate commerce legislation for nine years and having delayed the pure food law for it by applying the same methods against which he was contending.

At this point Penrose arose and, with violent anger and glaring across the chamber at the straight form of the Senator from Wisconsin, said: "I shall not sit silent in my seat when mis-statements are made or glaring accusations are attempted here. I charge that the Senator from Wisconsin has been on the committee on commerce and during his service on that committee has failed to attend a single meeting of it. I make that charge without any fear of contradiction. He is on the committee on claims and has only attended its meetings once or twice in all his service, and that attendance was only to bring up some trivial claim. I make this statement without fear of contradiction, that he is on the committee on pensions, which has one of the largest appropriation bills pending before Congress at six meetings, according to the unanimous testimony of nearly all of the members on that committee. He is on the important committee on Indian affairs, which every year considers a great appropriation bill, and he has seldom or never rendered any service on it."

Compared to Medicine Vendor. "And he has been in the Senate during two years," interrupted Gallinger. Penrose continued: "There is no Senator who has a greater record for absenteeism than he. It has become him to criticize these committees. When he is here it is only to delay the business of the Senate, to hold up the transactions of public business and to embarrass those who, under their oaths of office and the conscientious discharge of

DISGRACED PASTOR WILL START AGAIN

RETURNS TO OLD HOME WITH FAMILY.

Rev. A. E. Hamilton Will Attempt to Live Down Snell Scandal at His Illinois Residence.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Rev. A. E. Hamilton, Methodist minister, his wife and daughter Edna, a former University of Illinois society belle, who cut such a figure in the famous Snell case at Clinton, will try to live it all down at Newman, their home. When the Snell revelations were made the Hamiltons went to Bloxi, Miss. Local



Senator R. M. La Follette, whose Charge of Delaying Appropriation Bills Aroused Penrose's Wrath.

friends were started today to hear that the Rev. Hamilton had just visited Newman, and practically closed a deal for the purchase of a home.

"We have been punished enough, and will live it down," the deposed minister was credited with saying. It is at Newman that Hamilton had the Methodist pulpit when his family was connected with the sensational Clinton case. The Hamiltons fled, went South, only to be ordered out of their hotel there. Later they returned North, and are now living at Indianapolis.

MANY WIRES DOWN IN EAST

Telegraph Companies Expect to Work Weeks Repairing Damage.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—In point of damage done, it was learned today the storm of last Saturday, Sunday and Monday were the worst ever experienced by the telegraph companies and the railroads. Thousands upon thousands of poles are still down, and hundreds of miles of wires are prostrate.

Throughout the States of Indiana, Ohio, New York, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and all of New England, telegraphic service is curtailed, and in sections discontinued. One Eastern railroad alone is said to have lost 89 miles of cable. Every repair man in the affected territory is still working to the limit, but resetting poles in frozen ground is slow work and it will be weeks, it is said, before normal conditions are restored.

NEVADA DOOMS GAMBLING

Bill Prohibiting Licensed Games Will Probably Pass.

CARSON, Nev., Feb. 18.—By a vote of 26 to 19 the members of the Nevada Assembly today ordered that the bill to prohibit licensed gambling within the state be made a special order of business next Wednesday afternoon. The committee on public morals reported the bill today, recommending that it be amended to make the bill effective from January 10, 1910, instead of from September 1, 1909. The bill in this form, from present indications, will undoubtedly pass.

SIX HURT ON BOBSLEDS

Professor and Students Hurled Against Stone Bridge.

HORNELL, N. Y., Feb. 18.—As the result of a coasting accident, at Allford last night, a professor and six students in Alfred University were injured. Professor C. L. Clark is in a critical condition with a smashed knee and internal injuries. At the foot of a hill Professor Clark lost control of the sled, and it plunged into the river, throwing the men against the stone abutments of a bridge.

N. P. RATES TO BE PROBED

Oregon Railroad Commissioners Tackle New Rate Problem.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Today, on its own initiative, the State Railroad Commission commenced proceedings against the Northern Pacific Railway Company, which has announced an increase in rates of nearly 100 per cent, to take effect March 1.

A hearing will be held at the office of the Commission on March 4, and a searching inquiry into the causes of the increase will be made.

SENATE SAVES TO STATE \$100,000

Pruning Knife Used on Small Bills.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY LOSES

Bowerman Thinks People Will Not Forget Legislature.

NO TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEY

Solons Object to Expenditure of \$15,000 for Map Work—Measure Put to Sleep by Vote of Eighteen to Seven.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Effective economy was practiced by the Senate today, with the result that a net saving in appropriations of \$101,021.69 was accomplished for the taxpayers of the state. Appropriations aggregating \$101,021.69 were killed, and one additional item of \$2000 was added to the appropriation for the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society for the purpose of constructing an additional wing at that institution.

The various appropriations killed by the Senate and making up the total of substantially \$100,000 were: Reimbursing Indian war veterans, \$50,000.00; Oregon Humane Society, 2,000.00; Drain Normal School deficiency, 5,000.00; Topographical surveys, 30,000.00; Reduction Finance Criticism, 2,000.00; Home, 2,000.00; Reduction Baby Home, 10,000.00; Oregon Historical Society, 10,000.00. Total, \$103,001.69.

Heavy Pruning Done Early.

During the morning session the \$50,000 appropriation bill for the Indian War Veterans, the allowance of \$2000 for the Humane Society and the reimbursement of subscribers to the Drain Normal School and amounting to \$9000, were put out of business by the indefinite postponement route. The rest of the execution was done at the afternoon session. The pruning knife was then first applied to the appropriation bill providing for the various charitable institutions located in Portland and vicinity. This bill was considered in committee of the whole. Beach, assisted by Bingham, Kay, Sinnott, Albee, Abraham and Bailey made a hard fight to secure an appropriation of \$6000 for an additional wing in addition to \$8000 for maintenance and general expenses. This was resisted vigorously by Nottingham, chairman of the committee on ways and means, which had disallowed the \$6000 item. He said the establishment of a detention home at Portland would relieve the conditions at the Boys' and Girls' Society and would dispense with the necessity of constructing the additional wing at this time.

"In this matter I find myself between

ALIENS STILL POURING IN

Only Japanese, Russians and Finns Show Decrease.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The inward and outward movement of aliens for the 12 months ending with November, 1908, the figures of which were made public today by the Department of Commerce and Labor, indicate that the emigration has been greater than the immigration. The figures are: Total arrivals, 572,581; total departures, 644,452. To this number of emigrants should be added the unknown number of naturalized citizens who during that period have left the United States for permanent residence abroad.

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VON BUELOW GRIPS REINS OF CONTROL

CHANCELLOR RETURNS TO KAISER'S FAVOR.

Strict Financial Reforms Will Be Fought for in Coming Session of Reichstag.

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—"Upon the solution of the finance problem depends the power and safety of the nation." These words, spoken by Chancellor von Buelow in an address delivered before the German Agricultural Association, signalize the government's purpose to push the fight for the finance bill with increased vigor, taken with the Chancellor's declaration that he is likely to "remain in office longer than his adversaries hope."

They are thought to mean that Prince von Buelow is again restored to favor, since it is improbable that he would make such a remark without the authorization of the Kaiser. The forthcoming fight in the Reichstag promises to assume an acutely critical character, as every important feature of Prince von Buelow's plan for increasing the nation's revenue is violently opposed by one faction or another. On the other hand, the steady increase in the annual deficit in time of peace is creating a situation which the government feels to be impossible.

DAVIS CALLS JACKSON LIAR

Multnomah Representative Assails Editor Portland Paper.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Representative Davis, of Multnomah, on the floor of the House tonight called Editor Jackson, of the Oregon Journal, the "biggest liar and braggart in Oregon," and "a thing in the form of a man." Jackson was in the lobby at the time.

The sensation came when Representative Jones of Polk and Lincoln, demanded the name of the Multnomah Representative who, according to the Journal, said money was offered for votes for the Indian war veterans' bill. Representatives Brady, Davis, Altman, Jaeger, Mahone, Couch and Orton denied that they had given out such a statement. In their denials, so many of the members used the expression "I wasn't me," that the House became amused over the bad grammar, and the incident lost its serious aspect.

Then Representative Miller, of Jackson County, censured the House for paying attention to newspaper articles. Speaker McArthur expressed his high regard for Jones of Polk, and then the House went back to work.

ROADS PERTURBED BY GATEWAY CASE

Opening of Portland Would Affect All.

WORK HAVOC WITH ROUTES

No Exclusive Territory, if Demand Granted.

HILL LINES MAKE RETORT

Say Harriman Refuses Equal Division on Business via Spokane and Missouri River Points to Great Northwest.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Railroad passenger representatives throughout the country are greatly alarmed over the possibilities of the fight between the Hill and Harriman interests over the Portland gateway and are heartily wishing that these two railway giants had settled their differences before the Commission undertook to solve the problem. During the hearing before Commissioner Proby today it developed that, if the Commission and the courts should decide that the Hill interests must open the Portland gateway to business coming over the Harriman lines and destined to Puget Sound points, through rates and through routes all over the United States stand in danger of a wholesale rearrangement.

It also interests railroad managers deeply because of the possibility of the Commission and the courts holding that on passenger business railroads cannot protect territory in which they have spent millions in development work, but must open their gateways to any railroad which reaches them and accept the short haul into their special territory upon any business which may seek routes adverse to their interests.

WOODWORTH SAYS "YOU'RE ANOTHER."

J. G. Woodworth, traffic manager of the Northern Pacific road, gave a clear idea of the importance of the question before the Commission by calling attention to some of the gateways which are kept closed, not a few of them being closed by Harriman interests. For example, he showed that the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company will not join the Northern Pacific in equalizing, by the way of Spokane and other gateways, rates in effect between stations on its lines in Washington, Oregon and Idaho; that this company does not permit the Great Northern to make equal rates by the way of Spokane, but demands differential on passenger business railroads which would have derived on the longer haul; that the Union Pacific will not handle by the way of junction points west of the Missouri River at equal rates passengers moving between points on its own

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GIRL'S DECEIVERS INDICTED BY JURY

PROMISED ROYAL GROOM; NOW FACE JAIL.

Uncle Who Persuaded Angelina Schlavone to Steal Held With Family on 30 Counts.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The principals in the strange story narrated by Angelina Schlavone, 17 years old, the crippled daughter of Pasquale Schlavone, following her arrest recently on a charge of stealing thousands of dollars from her father's bank at 88 Haled street, were indicted by the grand jury today. Thirty indictments, naming seven per-

ATTEMPT TO FORCE WAY TO BRITISH PREMIER.

POLICE KEEP LINE UNBROKEN

Clothes and Hats Torn Off in Fierce Struggle.

MANY LEADERS ARRESTED

After Failing to Reach Asquith in Afternoon, Women Return to Scene in Evening in Quieter Order, but Fail.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The suffragettes failed today in their attempt to present to Premier Asquith the resolution adopted at yesterday's meeting of the Women's Freedom League, declaring for a continuation of the militant propaganda for suffrage.

The police had completely blocked all entrances to Downing street and 20 of the more militant suffragettes who tried to break through the lines were arrested, charged with interfering with the police. For a time there was a scene of great disorder, women time and again throwing themselves valiantly against the double line of police, only to be forced back, or if they were unusually persistent, to be handed over to Constables, who marched them off to the police station amid cheers, roars and hisses from the throng. The women who were taken into custody were later arraigned in Police Court. They refused to pay fines imposed and all were sent to prison for terms varying from a fortnight to a month.

None of the women arrested today were prominent in the movement.

LEADERS IN RESERVE.

Mrs. Pankhurst and the other leaders who were only recently released from jail are holding themselves in reserve, and the women taken into custody today are mostly from Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham and elsewhere in the provinces. Although the raid on Downing street

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—High temperature, 53.8; low, 42.3. TODAY'S—High, 53; low, 42.3. Increasing in force. Legislatures. Oregon Senate cuts \$100,000 from appropriations. Page 1. House plays horse during night session. Page 1. House calls up postponed bill, reannounces it then applies death-dealing bill once more. Page 1. Location bill has dashed career at Olympia. Page 6. Lie is passed in Senate chamber at Boise; net fight narrowly averted. Page 6. Foreign. Earthquake destroys 30 villages in Persian mountains, with their entire population. Page 1. English and Scotch suffragettes start riot in attempting to interview Asquith. Page 1. Von Buelow regains Kaiser's favor and will push financial reforms. Page 1. Penrose and La Follette have angry debate in Senate. Page 1. North American Conservation Congress opened by Roosevelt, who predicts universal organization. Page 3. Democrats in House defeat Republican efforts to clear up Knox tangle. Page 3. Permanent tariff reform organization is formed at Indianapolis. Page 1. Reinforced fleet near Hampton Roads. Page 4. Taft made Mason on sight at Cincinnati. Page 4. Domestic. Mrs. Lemp granted divorce with alimony. Page 2. Three San Francisco firemen injured while rescuing Chinese from burning building. Page 2. Camie catches in courtroom at Sparks during trial of woman who whipped child. Page 2. Portland gateway decision will disturb railroads' interests throughout the country. Page 1. Angry scenes at examination of Calhoun jurors. Page 3. Trial and awaits defense case. Page 6. Relatives of girl who robbed father indicted for grand larceny. Page 1. Hamiltons, who were involved in Snell scandal, return to Illinois to live it all down. Page 1. Oregon girls held for trial as pickpockets at Oakland, Cal. Page 4. Sports. Fielder Jones will not listen to Woodruff's blandishments. Page 14. Berg gets four falls, but loses to instructor O'Connell. Page 11. Pacific Northwest. Sixteen hundred Elks help dedicate new temple at Albany. Page 9. Commercial and Marine. Active buying of hops for export. Page 15. Strength of coarse grains hold up Chicago wheat market. Page 15. General selling in the stock market. Page 13. French bark La Tour-de-Auvergne clears for Europe with full cargo of wheat. Page 14. Portland and Vicinity. Freight conductor killed in yards of Oregon Electric. Page 12. New committee will strike medium between present charter and proposed one. Page 10. City officials deny report that favoritism was shown in bond assessment. Page 9. Miss Gladys Van, who threatened life of Ollie Mack, is married. Page 9. Girl turns sleuth and rescues lost pup. Page 16. Mayor Lane's political future discussed at meeting of Executive Board Committee. Page 10. Literary for farmers' special in Inland Empire. Page 14. East Side Baptist Churches pave way for joining hands. Page 15. Business men will address school children this afternoon. Page 15. Notorious French white slave run to earth in Portland. Page 5.

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Senator Bole Penrose, of Pennsylvania, Who Attacked Senator La Follette.

sons, relatives of the young woman, who are all alleged to have induced her to steal by promising to obtain her an Adonis husband, were returned by that body in Judge Freeman's court. Miss Schlavone, who is a helpless cripple, was not indicted. The defendants are charged with the larceny of sums aggregating \$25,000. They are Francesco Schlavone, a brother of the banker, and members of the former's family.

TO BUILD TO TILLAMOOK

President Greenough, of United Railways, Tells of Plans.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—"It is the intention to build our line to Tillamook and the coast," said T. L. Greenough, head of the Snowstorm mine and president of the United Railway Company, now building an electric line out of Portland, tonight.

"Within two weeks we will have completed 12 miles of our road, from Portland to Holbrook. The district from Portland, 35 miles, is rich in timber and agricultural products, which we intend handling. "We have a tunnel two miles from Holbrook, which is about 3500 feet long, and it will require about eight months to complete it. Work has commenced on the tunnel from either

ELLA DINGLES IS FAKER

Story of Kidnaping, Drugging and Abuse Proved Untrue.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—After thoroughly investigating the case of Miss Dingles, the 18-year-old lacemaker who on Wednesday was found bound hand and foot in the general bathroom of the Wellington Hotel, Captain O'Brien declared he was convinced the girl's story of having been kidnaped, drugged and ill-treated was untrue.

The physician's official report says that the cuts and bruises on the girl's body were only skin-deep and that there was no presence of drugs in her system. Despite this, Miss Dingles at the hospital repeated her story.

CLOSE CALIFORNIA TRACKS

Governor Will Sign Anti-Racing Bill; in Force in 60 Days.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 18.—Governor Gillett will sign the Walker-Otis anti-racetrack bill tomorrow morning. The bill becomes operative 60 days after the Governor's signature is attached. This means that the Emeryville and Santa Anita tracks will not be able to finish their present seasons as scheduled.

NO LIQUOR AS MEDICINE

Kansas Even Forbids Druggists to Sell for Cramps.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 18.—What is probably the most stringent legislation enacted in any state in the Union was passed by the House today. The bill absolutely prohibits the issuance of permits to druggists to sell liquor for medicinal purposes.

POISONED SAUSAGE KILLS

Three Dead and Five Dying at Memphis After Meal.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 18.—Three persons are dead and five others in a serious condition here as a result of eating sausage supposed to have been poisoned.



DOCTOR—YOU HAVE ONLY A FEW HOURS TO LIVE. LEGISLATURE—OH, HEAVENS! AND WHAT A LIFE I'VE LED!

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