

Provide Probe for Insurance Scandal.

HOUSE WOULD STALL SENATE

Amends Resolution Making Investigation General.

PROVISION IS ACCEPTED

Threat of Special Session Brings Legislators to Knee at Last Minute of Session-Adjournment Then Follows.

ADJOURNMENT AT 12:20.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 12.— (Special.)—The Eleventh Legislature ended this morning at 12:20 o'clock, after one of the most stemuous 60 days in the history of the

Because of the grave charges of malfeasance in office filed against Insurance Commissioner Schively and the investigation to be con-ducted of other state offices, which occupied the attention of both branches up to the midnight bour, the close was not as hilarious as in former years,

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 11 .- (Spe clal.)-Backed by a message from Acting-Governor M. E. Hay, urging its adoption, the Legislature tonight finally approved a resolution providing for the appointment of a general investigation committee.

The resolution as introduced applied only to the offices of the Secretary of State and Insurance Commissioner, but was amended in the House, where it first appeared, so that the names of no offices or officers are mentioned and the committee will have general power to investigate any state office. The attempt to secure an investigation of the insurance department, which has been waged unsuccessfully since early in the session, was won largely through the efforts of Acting-Governor M. E.

Governor Suggests Move.

The knowledge that he intended to call an extra session of the Legislature if the present session did not attemp to clear up the insurance scandal, was e House this morning by Scott, of Adams, the question, that the Governor had suggested the introduction of the resolu-

The situation was in peculiar form. The House earlier in the session refused to adopt a resolution directed specifically at the insurance department on the ostensible ground that it was not general in form. On the other hand, the Senate had defeated a resolution on the ground that it was general, and not specific.

House Would Play Horse.

The House today showed an apparent majority antagonistic to an investigation in any form, but in the face of a brief message from the Governor urging the adoption of the resolution, and in view of the possibility of a special session, the House insisted on putting the resolution in the form it believed the Senate would not adopt. The reso lution was therefore redrafted and passed 75 to 18.

The plan did not have the anticipated that body, Nichols of King, who has C. Estee, a flour merchant. favored a specific resolution and opposed a general one, said that in his tion, would vote for it. Blair of San a few minutes later. Juan followed in similar strain, declaring the House had been "playing horse with the Senate." He also insisted on MUST USE TRUE NAMES fair play and said he would now vote for the resolution.

Action Arouses House.

The Senate inserted one amendment. It changed the clause requiring the com-

passed the Senate, 22 to 18. played when the resolution was returned when canned, be labelled with their comwith the amendment. In a long debate mon names. over the economical side of the amendment the charge was made by Jackson | monly known as lake herring and cisco of King that the opponents of the resolution, by talking economy, were simply trying to throw dust in the eyes of those who believed an investigation necessary. BILL FORBIDS EVEN WHIST The motion to concur was lost, 35 to 53. but when sent back to the Senate the latter body promptly receded and the resolution stands, with Olympia the place of meeting.

Has Power to Call Witnesses.

The resolution provides for the appointment by the President of the Senate of two Senators and by the Speaker of the House of two Representatives, subject to confirmation in both instances. This committee is required to report to the Governor before July 12, 1909, and is

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COAST TRIP HANGS ON CASH QUESTION

TAFT MAY NOT COME UNLESS CONGRESS PROVIDES.

Cabinet Member Suggests New Attempt Likely to Pass Travel Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- (Special)-According to a member of the Cabinet the President's decision to make the trip to the Pacific Coast next Summer after he adjournment of Congress, will depend largely on whether Congress makes him an appropriation for traveling expenses He said:

"It was intended to make the President's salary \$100,000, but Congress put it ar \$75,000 and cut off his traveling ex-

"Congress will not be in regular session again until next December," remarked the interviewer.

"That's so," was the reply, "but Congress could take up the question of allowing him money for traveling at a special session. Unless it does allow for traveling expenses, I do not think that the President will go to the Coast. It is Harper Says It Will Be Vold, but the President's desire to travel a great deal and see as much of the United States as he can. I think, however, that the country ought to foot the bills for all the traveling that he does in his official capacity."

CLEW TO MISSING PEARLS

Boy at Hotel Arrested for Stealing Purse Is Suspected.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.- John Bohmer, the mess-boy who was arrested at the St. Francis Hotel last night and charged with the theft of a valuable purse belonging to a guest, was closely examined by detectives today in an endeavor to ascertain if he could throw any light on the disappearance of the pearl necklace belonging to Miss Jennie Crocker, valued at \$50,000, from the same hotel on the night of February 23.

Bohmer was on duty in the white-andgold room, where the necklace was los the night of the ball, and he has admitted knowing that the pearls were drilled for a cord to pass through, but he positively denies any knowledge of the whereabouts of the missing jewels.

It was learned by the police today that Bohmer sent a package by express to his mother in Germany on February 28. Telegraphic orders were immediately sent to New York to intercept the package and examine its contents, the poling upon the theory that if Bohmer found the necklace he may have sent it to Europe. Late this afternoon the police arrested Max Schneider, Bohmer's roommate, and locked him up in the city prison, pending further investigation.

BRITAIN GAINS TERRITORY

Siam Cedes 15,000 Square Miles Under Industrial Treaty.

square miles of territory has been added were signed and money passed for the author of the resolution. It was further to the British Empire by the treaty signed acknowledged by Scott, in reply to a vesterday at Bangkok Siam under the quarters. Persons who should know terms of which Siam cedes to Great Britain the states of Kalantan, Tringan and Kedah, which hereafter will be ad ministered with the Malay Federated

Under the treaty British capital to the extent of \$20,000,000 will be furnished for the construction of railroads south from Bangkok. These lines are to be controlled by a new department quite distinct from the present railroad administration of Siam, which is administered by Germans. There will be also a gradual abolition of British extra territorial rights in Siam.

MOTHER DIES SAVING SON

Mrs. Baumann Struck and Killed by Flying Auto in Gotham.

NEW YORK, March 11.-Mrs. Leo Baumann, wife of a wealthy New York furniture dealer, was struck and killed toeffect in the Senate. When it reached night by an automobile owned by Tully

Mrs. Baumann and her 4-year-old son were waiting for a streetcar at a corner opinion the House had deliberately put in the Bronx. The automobile swung out the resolution in such form that it be- of the darkness from across the street lieved it could not pass the Senate. He | and the mother saw the danger in time to said he was in favor of fair play and throw the child out of harm's way. She although opposed to a dragnet resolu- was thrown 30 feet, dying of her injuries

Canners Forbidden to Disguise Humpback and Dog Salmon.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- As many mittee to hold its hearings in Olympia packers put up "humpback" and "dog" so that the committee could meet where salmon under fancy names and sell them it desired. In this form the resolution to consumers who believe them to be superior varieties, the Department of The true temper of the House was dis- Agriculture today ordered that these fish,

The decision also says that the fish comshould be so called and not designated "white fish."

Nevada Anti-Gambling Measure Bars All Prize Card Games.

CARSON, Nev., March 11 .- The antigambling bill was reported today from the Senate judiciary committee. It carries several amendments. One prohibits the playing of bridge whist, poker, sluff, whist or any card game where money or prizes are involved. Another reduces the fines for violation from \$1000 to \$500. The bill was made a special order for Monday afternoon.

TO SHUN DISGRACE

Mayor of Los Angeles Yields to Threat.

DARE NOT RISK EXPOSURE

Publication of Graft Deal With Vice Menaced.

RECALL ELECTION IS NEAR

Reformers Insist on It and Predict Election of Their Man Alexander.

HARPER GROSSLY IMMORAL. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 11 .-

charges against Mayor Harper are of gross im-morality. It is said tonight, and not denied by his closest friends, that visits to the tenderioin. mibile parties with men and women of questionable hilarious parties at which compromising photographs were taken, all of which was done under the guise of official business, constitute the charges against him

Mayor Harper, was found tonight alone in his office. His friends had descried him, all except Hugh M. Love, secretary of the Board of Health. Mr. Love admitted that the Mayor could not refute the charges, and that he had quit for that reas The Mayor is utterly crushed by the turn affairs have taken.

scheduled, March 26, and the politicians are busy tonight trying to decide on some one to run against George Alexander, recall candidate.

LOS ANGELES, March 11.-Mayor A. C. Harper resigned tonight as Mayor of this city and also withdrew as a candidate to succeed himself in the recall election, which is to be held on March

Corrupt Deal With Vice.

The immediate cause of Harper's res ignation was the discovery by the backers of the recall movement of documentary evidence of a deal between the Mayor, Edward Kern, then Chief of Police, and Thomas Broadhead, captain of police, and a fourth party representing LONDON, March II .- Fifteen thousand the red-light district, in which papers quarters. Persops who should know Continued on Page 5.)

PLAYFUL PUPPY IS CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

PORTLANDER IS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED IN EAST.

William Garrett and Stranger Exchange Blows in Hotel and Fall to Floor Proves Fatal.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 11 .-(Special.)-William Garrett, of Portland, Or., lies dead tonight in his spartments at the Goddard flats. wife is prostrated with , grief, and Harry English is in jall under a manslaughter charge, as a result heated controversy of but an instant. At 6:30 o'clock Garrett and his wife were returning to their apartment from

supper, when a small terrier which is owned by them grabbed the trouse leg of Harry English, a local hotelkeeper. English kicked the terried free. Mrs. Garrett became angered at the kick the dog received, and spoke English retorted in ugly temper, and William Garrett answered with

threat. English struck Garrett in the

nouth, and Garrett toppled over, but

his head hit squarely on the cemen

pavement, and concussion of the brain

caused his death 30 minutes later. The men had vener seen each other before INDICTED FOR ASSESSING

Delaware Republican Leader Accused of Levying for Funds.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 11 .-Charged with soliciting political contributions from Federal employes, "on or about April, 1907," Ulysses E. Glick, statistical secretary of the National Drainage Association, and ex-manager of the Republican state headquarters here, was hearing on March 18.

John J. Doyle, secretary of the Civil Service Commission, found from the testimony of Federal employes that Glick had solicited 2 per cent of their salaries for political purposes, to be paid quar-

PASTOR AND \$5000 GONE

Chicago Minister Disappears and Friends Fear Foul Play.

CHICAGO, March 11.-Rev. A. C. Rand. 38 years old, a clergyman of Warsaw, Ind., disappeared from his home a week ago with \$5000 in his possession, according to information laid before the Chicago colles today. The minister's friends expressed fear that the missing man had met with foul play or that his mind had been affected by overstudy.

CASTRO ENGAGES BERTHS Ex-President of Venezuela Shows Signs of Returning Home.

PARIS, March 11 .- Cipriano Castro, ex-President of Venezuela, has engaged lupe, sailing from Bordeaux March 26 for Venezuelan and West Indian ports.

REFUSE TO GRANT MINERS' DEMANDS

Anthracite Region Is in Danger of Strike.

OPERATORS WILL NOT YIELD

Offer Renewal of Present Wages and Conditions.

MINERS DEMAND ADVANCE

Are Warned That Higher Wages Mean Higher Prices, Which Cannot Be Obtained-Delegates Scorn Hospitality.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11 .- The an thracite coal operators refused all the demands of the United Mine Workers and made a counter-proposition that the present agreement be continued for another three years. The conference adjourned until tomorrow afternoon. The mine workers' officials expecte the decision. Thomas Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, declined, however, to comment upor arrested today and held in \$4000 bail for the outcome, beyond stating that he and the committeemen would discuss it before taking action. The miners and operators will meet again tomorrow.

More Wages Mean Dear Coal. A statement for the public, agreed

in by both sides, says: "The operators declined to accede to the demands. The chief reason offered for the rejection was that any increase in the cost of production would neces sitate an advance in the price of coal and that such an advance was impracticable. The operators said that wages in the anthracite mining country were already at a high level, and could not be Increased.

Demands of Mineworkers.

The negotiations are for a new agree ment to go into effect at the expiration of the present working agreement or March 31. The demands of the anthraelte miners include a demand for the complete recognition of the United Mineworkers of America as a party to negotiations in wage contracts; an ight-hour day, with no reduction i wages; that all employes paid \$1.50 o less per day shall receive a 10 per cent advance, and all employes paid more shall receive a 5 per cent advance; that the contract shall be made for a period of one year.

A subcommittee consisting of sever (Continued on Page 5.)

CONFESSIONS OF MEN WHO HAVE SUCCEEDED.



JACK JOHNSON.

I owe my position of first colored gentleman of the culture-mostly physical. My advice to young men is: Don't play poker with anybody from Seattle My favorite work of English literature is the Police Gazette. Favorite bird, chicken.



TOM PLATT.

That I san the idol and inspiration of the chaste house holds of this country is due not so much to myself as to nature: I am good because I can't help it. I myself am frequently moved to tears through contemplating the tremulous delicacy and untainted perfection of my moral na



A LEGISLATOR (ONE KIND).

success is entirely due to perseverance. Early in life I said: Anyone can be a legislator; why shouldn't I? And although nobody seemed to want me, yet I determined to become a legislator My subsequent success is known of all men. So, little children, you see what a transcendent nerre, abetted by a primary law, will do.



JOE FORAKER.

I can say without hesitation that my success is owing to my tireless and unselfish devotion to the interests of the common people. I have ever been the uncompromising foe of corporate greed and aggression. Only when absolutely necessary do I hold it justifiable in a trust to assault the plain people in a dark alley with a piece of lead pipe.

WEDDING GOWNS ARE ON DISPLAY

Oregontan.

MANLESS BRIDAL PROCESSION AT DRESS CONVENTION.

Modistes Thrilled by Spectacle of Models Attired in Gowns of New Design.

CHICAGO, March 11 - (Special.)-The fresumakers in convention assembles pined today for excitement. Tube wome had palled upon them. Dresses with multitudinous buttons falled to create a sensation. Primeval fashions had lost their charm. The dressmakers were nearly desperate.

Then one suddenly bethought herself of the newly imported wedding gowns. The new wedding gowns had not ye blessed visitors to the convention by ex hibiting themselves. They are very exclusive. Moreover, they are very frai ones. They are of a delicate texture which is known as Salome silk. A number of models were hastily

adorned in wedding gowns. One wor the extremely intricate affair destine for the bride. Others were clad in gar ments appropriate for best woman, bridesmaid, and so on. Everything be longing to a wedding was there, except the bridegroom. The manless wedding ssion started down the able, the bride leading.

At the conclusion of the demonstration however, all present declared the wedling gowns "exquisite," "just charming, "perfect dreams" and "too sweet for anything.

LIKE MOVING-PICTURE PLOT

Tramp Steals Into Room, Changes Tattered Garments for Good.

Audacity landed William Smith, hobo who told the police that he came from everywhere and that his home was nowhere, in the City Jail yesterday afternoon. The police accuse him of larceny but he waves the indictment aside with equanimity and says that he was just out on a lark. He was caught in the room of Victor Lindholm and Wil-Ham Lindberg, who share quarters at the Red Front rooming-house, 25 1/2 North First street.

The chambermaid entered the room about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and beheld Smith dressed in all the finery the combined wardrobes of the two men could afford, so she gave the alarm.

Smith said that he had landed in town yesterday from a "brakebeam" trip on a freight and that he couldn't resist the desire to bedeck himself in fine raiment once more, as he had seen better days. He therefore climbed the fire escape and crawled into the room where he was discovered. He had selected a brand new suit and overcoat, hat and shoes, took his time about mak. ing his toilet. When taken to jail he was wearing the stolen clothing

WIRELESS TELLS OF WOE

Atlantic Stations Pick Up Fragments of Appeal for Help From Sea.

BOSTON, March 11.-Another sea tragedy has been revealed to haval op erators at the Government wireless staions at Charleston Navy-Yard and Newport by fragmentary messages received through the ether. Whether the breaks in the message are caused by the distress on board the vessel sending them or not is not known. Not enough been received at either station to locate

or identify the craft in trouble "In distress, notify life-saving stations -west-south east-," is the way the

message was read at Newport. Another wireless station picked up fragments of a nicesage about the same time which were in effect that a versel was drifting in distress off the New Jersey coast. The word "Trainer" was among other unconnected words received and this led to the supposition that the message moth have referred to the schooner "Ann B. Trainer."

Many protests against proposed tariff changes. Fage 5 Government abandons all but two Chinago. cases against Standard. Page 4. which was reported early in the week as drifting without masts off the Virginia coast.

MILLINER WANTS BALM Ties Up Millionaire Orange Man's

Property in Suit for \$25,000.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 11.—
(Special.)—Miss Frances Addleman, of Los Angeles, caused a sensation here to-day by instituting a breach of promise suit against George W. Loring, a millionaire orangegrower and lumber merchant of Highland, asking \$25,000 damages for his refusal to keep a promise and marry her November 26 last. Miss Junken, murderer of Clara Rosen, narrowand marry her November 26 last. Miss
Addleman also obtained an order of tary. Page 1.

Junken, murderer of Clara Rosen, narrow-tary so tyles up the defendant's large. court so tying up the defendant's large property interests that he will be unable to dispose of even a dozen oranges without the express consent of the court. Up French team still leads in go as you please to a late hour the symmetry had not prove the symmetry had not been placed by the symmetr to a late hour the summons had not been grace. Fage 10.

Great interest in first automobile show is served on him, he having completely disappeared.

Miss Addleman is widely known here
as a young woman of unusual attractiveness, but not possessed of means, she
being a hat-trimmer. She claims to have
a diamond engagement ring from Loring
and a packet of scented loveletters, by

Moman witness at kiein trial breaks down,
defendant's counsel threat-ned Page 1

Expenditures of Washington Legislature
will total nearly \$10.000,000. Page 6.

Special session programme will be mapped
out in cancua. Page 6.

Hay's threats secure probe of insurance Miss Addleman is widely known here means of which she expects to prove her

HAS FOUR BABIES AT BIRTH

Cuban Woman Declared to Deserve Well of Republic.

HAVANA, March 11 .- The wife of a Havana cigarmaker, already the mother of 14 children, gave birth today to quadruplets, two boys and two girls. President Gomez sent his congratulations to
the mother as a woman deserving well
of the republic,

Wells-Fargo Express Company recalls all
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Widow of 80 years sucs veteran of 62 for
breach of promise. Page 16. of the republic,

WOMAN OVERCOME AT KLEIN'S TRIAL

Witness Sobs and Is Hysterical.

TANGLED IN HER TESTIMONY

Attorney Who May Expose Prominent Ones Threatened.

COURTROOM IS CROWDED

Defendant's Counsel Announces He Will Spare No One-Miss Culberson Begs of Judge That Questions Cease.

TACOMA, Wash., March 11 .- (Spe clal.) -- Screeching at the top of her voice and hysterical beyond control. Miss Dora Culberson was half carried from Judge Easterday's courtroom this morning, a nervous wreck, as the result of a scathing and insistent crossexamination, during the course of which the poor woman contradicted herself nany times.

Miss Culberson had been on the stand since court convened and had been subjected to rigid inquiries into the facts which led up to the alleged attack at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nellie C. Sauvageot, January 26, upon which charge Joshua Klein is now

Woman Carried From Room.

"I can't stand much more of this. I do wish you would call this man down can't stand it-I can't stand it," exlaimed the woman to the Judge as ourt convened, following a five minutes' recess. Attorneys for the state and friends in the audience rushed to er assistance and she was practically lifted from the courtroom to the Judge's chambers. There a physician

The woman's shricks could be heard all over the courthouse. Her collapse berson did not seem to recognize her friends. Just before adjournment Mrs. Neille Sauvageot, who was on the witness stand, broke down and became

hysterical and court was adjourned. Nothing Will Be Concealed

The entire trend of the case was langed this morning at the request of the defendant. "So far in the con duct of this case," said Attorney George, "I have endeavoyed in every way within my power, as also has the prosecution, to protect the feelings of the various persons who unfortunately are connected with this case, perhaps in an indirect manner. But in order to arrive at the absolute facts-in order that the defendant may be cleared of any stigms which might attach to his name for any cause following the pres-

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Young Austrian crank threatens life of Rev. J. Allen Less. Page 12.