



## ACTION DEFERRED IN HOUSE BATTLE

### Postponement Not Indication of Result.

## INSURGENTS ARE CONFIDENT

### Cannon, Himself, Chief Obstacle to Compromise.

## LINE IS TIGHTLY DRAWN

### Republican Opponents of Speaker Assert They Can Count 33, Who, With Democrats, Have Safe Majority of House.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—At 4:38 o'clock tonight the House of Representatives adjourned until noon tomorrow, after one of the greatest parliamentary struggles in its history. The result is nothing more nor less than a drawn battle.

When the final rollcall came, 264 Republicans voted to postpone further action on the Norris amendment until tomorrow and 150 Democrats and insurgent Republicans voted to continue.

With the Regulars voted 14 of the insurgent following of Norris of Nebraska, who left him and sided with the majority for a postponement. The result, they say, conveyed no significance and did not mean that they had deserted the insurgent cause.

### All Welcome Delay.

The hull of the long battle apparently was welcomed by both sides. When the Speaker put the motion to adjourn a general chorus of ayes came from the Republican side. The Democrats made no protest.

No such scenes have been witnessed in Congress in recent years. The performance embraced every element, from the self-tragic effort to wrest from the Speaker the chief source of his power, to the scores, jokes and jests that the members bandied during the long hours of vigil.

"We have lost nothing," said Representative Norris. "This postponement means nothing more than that we have deferred consideration of my resolution until tomorrow. The issue is not affected at all and the insurgents stand solidly and unbroken now as they stood 24 hours ago."

Norris made this declaration immediately after the House had voted to adjourn. He himself had voted to remain in session. He added:

"The insurgents who voted for this postponement did so because they believed it might provide an easier way of accomplishing what we want and I do not disapprove their action in the least. It will give us opportunity to confer with the leaders of the regulars and see how far they are willing to go in conceding us victory.

"You may be sure of one thing. We will not compromise principle, and will be voting at the finish for just what we voted for at the start."

Representative Madison, of Kansas, one of the insurgent leaders, declared:

"You can say for me I would rather be kicked to a finish than stand for any sort of milk and water compromise. I intend to fight this thing through and I think all the insurgents will stand solidly."

### Regulars Would Wait.

The regulars, following adjournment, talked over the situation informally and individually. Their mood is a waiting one. If the Republican insurgents win the fight, they say that upon the "al-lies" will devolve the responsibility of legislation.

The particular obstruction in the path of agreement between the regulars and the insurgents is the proposed elimination of the Speaker from the committee on rules. The regulars say that the Speaker, having committed no wrong, should not be discredited.

Friends of the Speaker contend that if the House overrules him tomorrow he would "welcome" relief from the committee. The Speaker himself is silent and no statement has been forthcoming from him.

Representative Champ Clark, leader of the minority, and his chief lieutenant, Representative Underwood, of Alabama, were satisfied with the situation at adjournment, although with their solid party they had voted against it.

Concerning the conference of the Republican regulars and the insurgents held today, and that will continue tomorrow morning, Mr. Clark said:

"They may agree upon something we Democrats can also stand for, but I don't believe it. If they get together on something we don't believe in, and you will fight it, and you can depend on that."

### Democrats Are Specific.

Representative Underwood was specific as to what attitude the Democrats might be expected to take when the House convenes tomorrow.

"If the regulars and insurgents come together upon any basis that does not provide for the election of a new committee on rules by the House, and the elimination of the Speaker from that committee the Democrats will oppose it to a man," he said.

The insurgents confidently assert that when the final vote is taken on the Norris resolution their total vote will be 33, which, combined with the full

## PEEVISH COUPLES FIND COUNSELOR

### SEATTLE WOMAN PRACTICES IN NEW PROFESSION.

### Life of Study of Causes of Estrangement Qualifies Her as Expert in Administering Balm.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. G. L. Lake, Melrose avenue, is practicing here as counsellor in domestic affairs.

Having had years of experience in dealing with the perplexing situations of everyday life, Mrs. Lake believes she is needed in Seattle. When physician, attorney and clergyman fail to cement broken hearts and patch up foolish estrangements incident to Marathon running of what Chuck Connors terms "the rag," then, Mrs. Lake says, she has the regulation heart cementers whipped to a stiff froth.

Mrs. Lake says she has spent a lifetime studying the peevishness of man and womankind and that she is well-qualified to apply the balm where it will do the most good.

Mrs. Lake is well beyond 60 years old, and when she says she knows the game she presumably tells the truth.

Mrs. Lake cements hearts and irons out the wrinkles of domestic squabbles on the theory that it is much easier for a person in trouble to talk confidentially to a stranger than to do a quick sprint to friend and neighbors. The latter course, avers Mrs. Lake, is publicly paraded and much to be deplored. She is not a medium, but simply gives advice.

## DOG IS KICKED, MAN FINED

### Dayton Pioneer Aids Pet Canine to Overcome Adversary.

DAYTON, Wash., March 18.—(Special.)—Mike Boehlner, pioneer, aged 75, is not a fair referee of dog fights, according to James Buchanan, aged 80, another well-known pioneer, who yesterday had Boehlner arrested for kicking the plaintiff's dog in the ribs.

Boehlner is a wealthy bachelor and dog fancier. His friends say his dog Bruno is his dearest possession. Accordingly, when Bruno engaged in a "chewing match" with Buchanan's dog and was being hurled against the ropes by his heavier antagonist, Boehlner, who had watched the fight from the first round, rushed in and lambasted his pet's aggressor in the short ribs with his heavy boot.

"I kicked hard enough, all right," explained the old pioneer in court, "but really, Judge, I missed, but rather than stand a trial I'll plead guilty to the charge." Judge Holman imposed a fine of \$1 and costs, amounting to \$4.50. Both dogs will recover.

## FLAMING SOCKS STARTLE

### Boy and Girl Pupils When Told to Go Home Cause Trouble.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 18.—(Special.)—Thirty High School pupils appeared this morning, mostly in kluksor-buckers and wearing flaming socks in odd pairs.

They were denied admission to school. In the afternoon 50 girls appeared similarly bedecked. They were told to go home, but refused, and the disturbance that followed was only quelled by the arrival of a policeman.

The boys paraded the streets with a banner declaring the authorities could not see a joke. The incident has been planned for several weeks as "loud socks day."

## COUGAR CAUGHT IN TRAP

### White Salmon Farmer Kills Big Beast Which Stew Colt.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., March 18.—(Special.)—B. W. Bredlove, a rancher a few miles from White Salmon, this week killed a cougar that measured seven feet four inches from tip to tip.

The animal had killed a colt belonging to Mr. Bredlove, and after eating a part of it had covered the rest for future meals. Mr. Bredlove found the remains of the colt and near by he set a large bear trap. When the cougar returned to his cache a night or two later he was caught in the trap.

Cougars are not infrequent within a few miles of town, but this is the largest one that has been captured for some time.

## HEADHUNTERS GET JAPS

### Formosan Raid Garrison and Carry Away Gory Trophies.

VICTORIA, March 18.—News was brought by the Empress of India from Formosa of a disastrous raid by Formosan headhunters on a Japanese garrison at Giran.

Ten Japanese were killed and their heads carried away as trophies, and four natives were killed. The Formosans surprised the station.

A Japanese punitive expedition was sent in pursuit.

## LAND PROFITS ARE PROMPT

### Medford Man Buys 30 Acres for \$50,000, Sells 20 for \$63,000.

MEDFORD, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—This morning C. B. Scott bought 30 acres for \$50,000 and before night sold 20 acres of the tract for \$63,000.

The land is located on a hillside one mile from the city limits of Medford. J. D. Heard and N. Foster, the present owners, will plot it into city lots, calling it Medford Heights Addition.

## 'UNCLE JOE' WON'T RESIGN UNDER FIRE

### Speaker Expects Vote to Depose Him.

## RULING WILL FORCE ISSUE

### Election of Successor Presents Knotty Problem.

## TASK IS NOT EASY ONE

### Elimination of "Cannonism" as Slogan, Regulars Believe, Will Put Insurgents in Embarrassing Position in Elections.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 18.—Speaker Cannon was imperturbed by Republican Congressmen today to resign from the Speakership, or at least announce his purpose not to be a candidate for re-election, and thus end the turmoil that has torn the Republican party asunder. To all such suggestions the Speaker turned a deaf ear. He declared that he would not voluntarily retire when under fire.

Just before 2 o'clock, however, according to two Republicans who talked with him, Speaker Cannon had fully determined to submit his ruling on the Dalsell point of order against the Norris resolution and allow the House to record its will, fully recognizing the probability that such action on his part at that time would result in the defeat of the Republican organization and his own elimination from the committee on rules.

### Move to Depose Expected.

Moreover, Speaker Cannon seemed to expect that such a victory won by the combined Democrats and Insurgents would be followed by passage of another resolution declaring the Speakership vacant and calling for the election of his successor.

To these two Republicans, Cannon indicated intense weariness of the fight that has centered around him and gave the impression that he would be willing to get out of the House should it go on record as favoring his retirement. He was seemingly of the opinion, also held by numerous regular Republicans, that his elimination in this manner would put an end to Cannonism as an issue, would materially enhance the chances of electing a Republican House next November and would put Insurgents "in bad" before country, thrusting upon their shoulders full responsibility for the disruption of the Republican organization, while robbing them of their main issue.

### Succession Presents Problem.

Should Cannon be eliminated in this way the House would be confronted with the problem of choosing another Speaker, and that would be no easy task. Regular Republicans would not support an insurgent candidate, Democrats would not ardently support an insurgent, Insurgents could not afford to vote for Democrats, no one but a regular Republican could be elected, and his election would require the Insurgents to fall in line.

It is believed generally that Tawney, (Continued on page 2.)

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

### The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S.—Maximum temperature, 64 degrees; minimum, 52 degrees.

TODAY'S.—Showers; winds mostly southerly.

### Foreign.

Roosevelt and family board steamer for trip to Europe. European stops announced. Page 3.

### National.

President Taft, in Rochester speech, pleads for new party line to fulfill party pledges. Page 3.

Cummins says railroad bill would allow votes to absorb Panama water lines. Page 5.

Articles on corporation tax before Supreme Court is animated. Page 5.

Cannon declines suggestion that he resign; believes vote to depose him possible. Page 1.

Hooliganes fight on Speaker Cannon; adjournment agreed upon at 4:45 P. M. Page 1.

### Politics.

H. L. McCormick announces candidacy for Senate in circuit of voters. Page 1.

### Domestic.

Chicago local option leaders are accused of gigantic frauds. Page 1.

Andrew Carnegie may spend up to million or two in non-political National daily paper. Page 2.

### Sports.

Portland beats San Jose, 6 to 3. Page 8.

### Commercial and Marine.

Sheep sell at high price in local market. Stock values lifted all around. Page 19.

Wheat weak and lower at Chicago. Page 19.

Volume of trade larger than year ago. Page 19.

Three schooners will be at sea April 1, all loaded with lumber. Page 18.

### Pacific Northwest.

For four months wife of Idaho's Chief Justice has lain in state of living death, baffling all diagnosticians. Page 6.

Superintendent O'Neill, of Great Northern, assumes responsibility for having moved trains into path of Wellington avalanche. Page 12.

Albany authorities, with posse, on hunt for daylight robbers. Page 6.

Fifteen granted wife of Holbrook Postmaster, who alleges that he tried to kill children. Page 12.

Names of census enumerators for First Oregon District are announced. Page 6.

### Portland and Vicinity.

Trial of W. H. Moore begins with bitter attacks made by both sides. Page 1.

Divorce granted wife of Holbrook Postmaster, who alleges that he tried to kill children. Page 12.

Portland's great opportunity lies in China, says representative of Layman's Missionary movement. Page 12.

Purest sound excursionists on way to California are entertained in Portland today. Page 6.

Government will try to unravel inheritance taxes of polygamous Utahites. Page 12.

Plan to widen Vista avenue to 40 feet abandoned by Portland Heights residents. Page 12.

School Board urges that pupils exercise out of doors. Page 11.

Northwest municipal plant trust, recently acquired, divided between Chicago and New York companies. Page 14.

Balfour Guthrie & Co. to build flour mill, dock and grain elevator at cost of \$250,000. Page 2.

Multnomah Republicans endorse plan for assembly. Page 14.

## GROWERS DIG POTATOES

### Eastern Multnomah Farmers Have Novel Spring Experience.

GRESHAM, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—Delayed potato digging is furnishing a novel experience in farming all over Eastern Multnomah County. Several hundred acres of potatoes are yet in the ground, the severe rains of last fall having prevented their harvest until too late.

The farmers are now confronted with their Spring work and a cheap potato market, but the tubers must come out, and all available help is being secured to get the work done.

It is found that about one-third of the crop has been frozen. Last year's crop will show no profit to growers.

## MAYOR ACCEPTS MORE PAY

### Council With Difficulty Persuaded British Columbia Official.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 18.—(Special.)—After strenuous debate and refusal by the Mayor to accept any more salary, the City Council has forced him to accept a contingent fund of \$3000 a year in addition to his salary of \$2900.

The Mayor refused the increase because of having been elected under the old salary by-law. Most of the other city officials have received substantial increases.

## DRYS ACCUSED OF GIGANTIC FRAUDS

### Chicago May Not Vote on Local Option.

## PETITION SIGNERS NONVOTERS

### Prohibition Leaders Fairly Staggered by Evidence.

## ELECTION BOARD TO PROBE

### Attorneys for Opposition Declare They Have Sufficient Proof of Crookedness to Send "Dry" Workers to Penitentiary.

CHICAGO, March 18.—(Special.)—Chicago will not vote on the wet and dry question at the April election if sensational allegations made in a complaint filed this afternoon by Mayor Meyer, Austrian and Platt for the United States election with the Board of Election Commissioners are substantiated.

In the document it is charged that 35,519 of 74,628 signatures of the huge petition filed by the anti-saloon workers to bring the question to a vote are fraudulent.

Of this number, it is set forth that 32,126 are not registered as legal voters, an additional 238 are plainly fictitious, and 1300 are duplications. The law requires that there shall be at least 65,511 valid signatures on the petition.

## Penitentiary Doors Yawn.

The demand is made in the complaint of the "wets" that the proposition, "shall this city become anti-saloon territory?" be kept off the ballot. It is further asked that in view of "flagrant and gross criminal violations of the laws of this state in signing and procuring signatures and in certifying to and verifying the same an investigation shall be made by the election board and that the results shall be submitted to the state's attorney."

The attorneys in this case yesterday filed affidavits against some of the leaders in the "dry" movement to send them to the penitentiary.

### Evidence Staggered "Drys."

A hearing was set by the Board of Election Commissioners for 3 o'clock tomorrow morning when it is expected that the Board will arrange to begin the task of checking over the data presented by the United Societies the first of next week.

Although the "drys" have insisted all along that the job would occupy weeks, Attorney Mayor says it can be completed in three weeks. So complete was the evidence presented in the bulky complaint that the "dry" leaders were fairly staggered. In the exhibits accompanying the legal brief all of the 74,000 names are classified by wards and precincts.

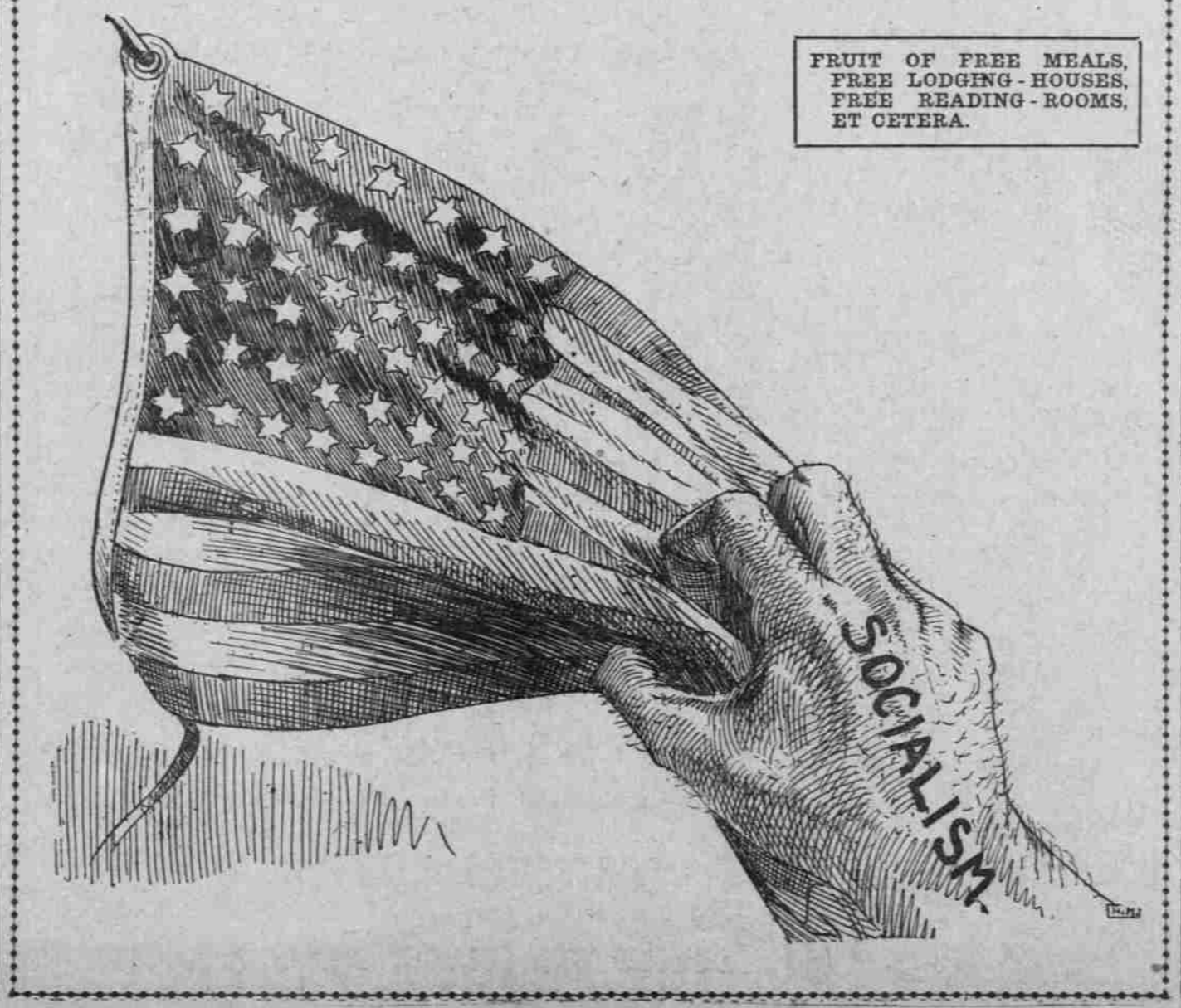
## Northwestern People in Gotham.

NEW YORK, March 18.—(Special.)—People from the Pacific Northwest registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Seattle—G. Boutilier at the Gilsey, F. L. Chase at the Albany, W. D. Benham at the Breslin, E. C. Lewis at the Holland, J. D. Lynn, J. E. Ayers, Mrs. J. M. Ryan at the Park avenue, F. Waterhouse at the Wolcott.

From Portland—Mrs. G. Glass at the Continental; W. S. Holt.

FRUIT OF FREE MEALS, FREE LODGING-HOUSES, FREE READING-ROOMS, ET CETERA.



## CARNEGIE MAY RUN DAILY NEWSPAPER

### PASADENA CLUB WOMEN SEEK NON-POLITICAL ORGAN.

### Suggestion for Spending Surplus Millions Meets With Favor From Steel Man.

PASADENA, Cal., March 18.—(Special.)—A non-political, non-religious National daily paper was suggested to Andrew Carnegie today as a means of spending some of his surplus millions, and the Laird of Skibo thought at first glance that it was a good scheme and promised to "think it over."

The proposition was suggested to him by the exclusive Washington Heights Woman's Club of Pasadena.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Harbert, one of the leaders of the club, introduced a resolution today advising the suggestion to Andrew Carnegie that he consider a proposition "to devote some of his great wealth to the establishment of a National newspaper which shall have no political or religious affiliations."

The club was enthusiastic over the suggestion, and, after adopting the resolution, immediately adjourned and waited on the millionaire philanthropist in a body. Mrs. Harbert expressed the hope that the suggestion would find favor.

"It does find favor at the start," replied Mr. Carnegie. "I like the plan, but, of course, I cannot decide such a question offhand. If it seems as good after investigation, I will act upon it. I thank you for bringing it to me."

## COIN TOSSED, CUPID WINS

### Nurse's Trip North, Decided by Chance, Ends in Romance.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 18.—(Special.)—The tossing of a coin to see whether two pretty nurses of San Francisco would spend their vacation in the North or the South, an acquaintanceship of less than three days, and a separation immediately following the marriage ceremony destined to last from five to nine months, are contributing features to the romantic marriage of Miss Isobel Gordon and George W. Graves, a wireless operator on the United States cruiser "Tennant," which took place at the Hotel Stevens at noon today.

It all started when Miss Gordon and Mrs. Mavis Lorton, both trained nurses of the McNut Hospital of San Francisco, couldn't decide where to spend a vacation. It was finally decided that a flip of the coin should direct the way.

Whether it be North or South, and Miss Gordon is certain that Cupid had something to do with the silver quarter landed heads up, which meant that they go North.

## DAMES ARE INSURGENTS

### "No Taxation Without Representation" Cry Is Raised.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Insurgency is not confined to Congress: The spirit has invaded the ranks of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, and a lively fight is promised at the National convention, which begins here April 27.

According to the constitution of the order, each of the original colonial states and the District of Columbia can send five delegates, and the 22 non-colonial states can send only one each. Only the women from the colonial states can vote on constitutional questions and a member from a Southern state has prepared a resolution to prevent the constitution from being changed.

The insurgents have hoisted the flag of "no taxation without representation," and will oppose the colonial organization in the convention.

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE SOLVED?

### Sweden to Make Research to Discover Effect on Race Suicide.

STOCKHOLM, March 18.—(Special.)—Carl Lindhagen, Mayor of Stockholm, and a member of the second chamber of the Riksdag, who interpolated the government as to its promised action in the matter of woman suffrage, has received a reply.

In substance it is that the authorities will make a statistical research to discover if giving women the right to vote will have an influence on the marriage relation, tending in the direction of race suicide, and that the government will be guided accordingly to the conclusion reached.

## SHINGLES HIT BY TARIFF

### British Columbia to Stop Exporting With Next Increase.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 18.—(Special.)—The shingle manufacturing industry of Vancouver and other parts of the province are now facing a shut-out in the American market, provided the United States applies to Canada on April 1 the maximum tariff.

Since the increase in duty from 30 to 50 cents a thousand last year the export trade from the province has been small, but another increase will end all trade entirely. The maximum tariff will bring the cost of shingles to \$2.50 in the United States to more than \$2.50.

## FIFTY ON ICE FLOE PERISH

### Russian Fishermen, Lost Near Peterhof, Believed Dead.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18.—Fifty fishermen who were set adrift upon an ice floe which broke away from the shore near Peterhof, on the south shore of the Gulf of Finland, are believed to have perished.

## BITTERLY, TRIAL OF W. H. MOORE BEGINS

### Both Sides Ready With Harsh Attack.

## MISSING COIN LAID TO MORRIS

### Ex-Cashier Charged With Inspiring Mysterious Entry.

## FULTON, ACCUSES DEVLIN

### In Extolling ex-President Institution, His Attorney Assails Stewardship of Receiver—Only Three Witnesses Are Called.

Features of the fourth day of the trial of Walter H. Moore, president of the defunct Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, before Judge Bronaugh in the Circuit Court were:

Testimony showing that at least one of the bank's officers, W. Cooper Morris, the ex-cashier, knew something of the mysterious disappearance of \$50,000 in cash from the bank's assets on December 15, 1906.

## Fitzgerald Makes Attack.

A sweeping attack made by Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald upon the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, its officers and their methods of conducting business, Mr. Fitzgerald contending that the bank had not been solvent from the day it was organized.

A spirited defense of Walter H. Moore, formerly presented to the jury by C. W. Fulton, attorney for the defense.

A severe attack by Mr. Fulton upon Thomas C. Devlin, upon whose shoulders as receiver Mr. Fulton endeavored to place much of the blame for the depletion of the assets held by the bank when it closed its doors.

## Courtroom Crowded First Time.

The courtroom has been virtually empty, save for the Jurymen summoned, until yesterday, when every available seat in the room was taken. Mrs. Moore, wife of the accused financier, was there, as well as several other women. Mrs. Moore occupied a seat within the railing, where she might hear distinctly all that was said.

Taking of testimony started after the noon recess, three witnesses in all being examined. L. O. Ralston, ex-president of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, who sold out his interest in the institution to Moore and who was to have been the prosecution's first witness, failed to appear, sending word from his home that he was suffering so badly from rheumatism that he could not venture out. Those examined were Lloyd R. Smith, paying teller of the defunct bank; H. A. Graves, its head clerk and assistant cashier, and E. C. Smith, deputy clerk of the Circuit Court.

## Teller Who Made Entry Examined.

Lloyd R. Smith is the son of A. T. Smith, who was a director of the bank before Moore bought out Ralston and before the name was changed to the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank. He was the teller who made a balance of the cash in the bank's vaults daily and upon whose daily blotter the entry of the missing \$50,000 was made one afternoon after he had left the bank.

He was used by the prosecution to identify the books of the bank, which were introduced as evidence over the objection of the banker's attorneys, and to identify the handwriting in which was made the entry of the cash item of \$50,000 which has caused so many different tales to be circulated regarding its reason for being there.

H. A. Graves came from Los Angeles to be questioned about this item, summoned by Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald. After Lloyd R. Smith had identified the item as the writing of Graves, the latter was placed upon the stand and admitted that he had put it there under instruction from Cashier Morris.

## Objection to Indictment Overruled.

Before the testimony of the witnesses began, Mr. Fulton entered a formal objection to the indictment, which he said had been drawn in error. He based his objection upon the technicality that the document does not specify that the Oregon Trust &amp