PHANTOM FLEETS CRUISE IN HOUSE

Vivid Portrayal by Virginia Representative Fails to Secure New Fort.

BILL PASSED WITHOUT IT

Fortifications Measure Is Now Be fore Senate-Fight to Eliminate McCabe From Agricult ral Department Expected.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Phanton fleets of hostile ships and smouldering ruins of capitals, the capitulation of Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, and the invasion of the hills of Virginia, vividly portrayed in the House today, falled to procure an appropriation of \$150,000 for a site of proposed coast defense on Cape

Representative Holland, of Virginia, Representative Holland, of Virginia, offered the amendment to the fortifications appropriation till which was ur ler consideration. His arguments on the need of another defense on the Lower Chesapeake were reinforced by the citizen soldiery of Congress, and a protracted debate was carried on in which Representatives, maneuvered ships and manned land batteries.

Representative Moore actively cham-

Representative Moore actively championed the Holland amendment.
Representative Sheriey, of Kentucky, summoned Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, to his ald, and Chairman Houston sustained a point of order. The proposed fort at Cape Henry fell. The appropriation bill was passed without any strictures on private purchases of powder by the Government. Representative Good, of Iowa, renewed his attack on the powder trust, but lost.

The passage of the fortifications bill The passage of the fortifications bill today puts the House abreast of the progress of the long session of last year. The Army, pension and fortifications bills now are before the Senate. With the coast defense bill out of the way, the House immediately took in the sectionization bills. up the agricultural appropriation bill, which carried \$15,826,976, which is \$1,083,040 less than that for the current year, and \$1,403.288 below the estimates

Secretary Wilson, A struggle is expected to develop A struggle is expected to develop over the bill tomorrow. A determined effort will be made to strike out appropriations for salaries for Solicitor McCabe and 22 law clerks, his subordinates in the Department of Agriculture. It will be contended that this function of the Agricultural Department can be directed by the Department of Justice, and that no authority in law exists for the law staff which Mr. McCabe directs.

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The debate over this question will prolve the controversies in the Deartment of Agriculture between Dr. W ley and Mr. McCabe, and pending charges that the department was in-duenced by Florida everglades land pronoters in the action which was taken

MULTNOMAH BAR ELECTS

E. E. Heckbert Chosen President to Succeed Harrison Allen.

E. E. Heckbert was elected last night president of the Multnomah County Bar Association to succeed Harrison Allen. Other officers elected are: First vice-president, Will R. King, second dice-president, J. L. Conley; third vice-president, John McCue; secretary, Arthur Langguth (re-elected); treasurer, J. A. Coan, and R. E. Youmans, President Heckbert will announce his aparent fee decree. dent Heckbert will announce his appointments on the various standing committees this week. The membership of the Multnomah

The membership of the Multnomnh County Bar Association has increased by 54 members within the past year, and now has enrolled a total of 204. Only two members resigned this year. The annual banquet will be held in March, taking the place of the regular monthly meeting of the association. The date and place for the banquet will be decided by the president and the entertainment committee. Heretofore the annual banquets have been decideded to the president and the country of the series of t

tofore the annual banquets have been dedicated to legal institutions of the country, the state or Federal courts, but C. J. Schnabel suggested, bis suggested being strongly supported by many of the members, that the coming banquet be given in honor of some of of the oldest members of the bar now living in Parliand.

Mr. Heckbert, the newly-elected president came to Oregon and was admitted to the Oregon bar-in 1907. He was horn in Woburn, Mass. and is a graduate of Boston University. He was admitted to the Maine bar in 1804. Mr. Heckbert is chairman of the grievance committee of the State Bar Association, and served on a similar comsociation, and served on a similar con mittee for the Multomah County Bar

PRUNING TESTS POSTPONED State Scientists Will Give Demon-

stration Saturday at Estucada.

C. N. Wonacott, assistant general sec retary of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association, yesterday re-ceived word that the horticultural demonstrations that were set for to-morrow at Estacada have been post-poned until Saturday. These demon-strations will be conducted by members of the faculty of Oregon Agricultural College on the state farm two miles and a half from Estacada.

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A large delegation of fruit men is expected to go to Estacada Saturday from Portland. They will leave at 18:45 o'clock, and the experiments will begin at 2:30 o'clock. A large number of members of the Y. M. C. A. Apple Culture Club will attend. Various methods of pruning are to be demonstrated by the Corvallis scientists.

NEWBERG SEEKS CHANGES Druggists, Confectioners and Restaurants Ask Ordinance Alteration.

NEWBERG, Or., Feb. 27.—(Special.)
—At the meeting of the City Council last night a petition was presented eigned by all druggists, confectioners and resturant men in town asking that the drastic Sunday closing law which was passed last Summer by the Council and which has attracted attate-wide comment, be amended so as to permit these men to conduct their businesses as usual on Sunday excepting during the hours from 16 to noon and during church hours at night.

An extended discussion followed the reading of the petition and the fact was disclosed that there is quite a general dissatisfaction with the ordinance on of the Chicago paskers at the time.

the part of the Councilmen, several of whom were on the board at the time the ordinance was passed.

Two members of the old Council, one of whom is atill a member, operate a transfer business aid were fined a couple of weeks ago for bauling a trunk to the station in an emergency case and they have since been notified that they will lose much business on account of the enforcement of an oracionance which works hardably to the

account of the enforcement of an ordinance which works hardship to the
traveling public. It has also been
found that commercial travelers are
planning to give Newberg the "go-by"
on Sundays on account of the drastic
character of the ordinance.

There is now developing an opposition to the ordinance on the part of
business men generally, including
church members who have heretofore
favored it, and the matter of changing
it was referred last night to the
judiciary committee with directions to
report to the Council an amended ordinance at an adjourned meeting to be
held Saturday night.

The ordinance was so bitterly opposed when it was passed last Summer
that a test case was made and the contest was carried to the Supreme Court.
One feature in the case was a claim by
the opposition that the votes of women are illegally received. In the Supreme Court the legality of the ordinance was sustained.

MRS. TAYLOR IS VICTOR

FAMOUS DIVORCE CASE MUST BE TRIED ON ITS MERITS.

Court Holds Order Is Not Final Decree and Therefore Is Not Appealable.

SALEM, Or. Feb. 27. - (Special.) -By action of the State Supreme Court today Mrs. Minnie Taylor won an im-portant victory in her fight to set aside the divorce granted in Oregon City to her husband, Charles D. Tay-lor, a multi-millionaire of Santa Ana, Cal. The action of the Supreme Court Cal. The action of the Supreme Court was to sustain a motion made by Mrs. Taylor, through Floyd & Reynolds, her counset, to dismiss an appeal by which Taylor sought to block further con-sideration of the case by the lower

Mrs. Taylor's original suit to set aside the divorce granted Taylor will now go to trial on its merits at Oregon

Records of the State Circuit Court for Clackamas County show that on September 19, 1919, Taylor obtained a September 19, 1910, Taylor obtained a decree of divorce from his wife, whose maiden name. Minnie N. Terwilliger, was restored to her. In his complaint Taylor charged Mrs. Taylor with immoral conduct, drunkenness and filtring with strange men in public cafes. Throughout the litigation which has followed, Mrs. Taylor has contended that the divorce decree was obtained through fraud and that she was not properly served with summons at the roperly served with summons at the ime the suit was instituted, and for hat reason was prevented from mak-

that reason was prevented from making an appearance.

According to Mrs. Taylor, the first intimation she received that she was not the legal wife of Taylor was on March 21, 1911, at Santa Ana, Cal, when a petition was filed asking that her suit against Taylor for a monthly maintenance of \$2500 be transferred from the Superior Court to the United States District Court at Los Angeles. At the same films another suit by Mrs. Taylor against T. Russell Joy was At the same time another suit by Mrs. Taylor against T. Russell Joy was pending in the Santa Ana courts, in which Mrs. Taylor asked the annulment of deeds given by Taylor to Joy and conveying fille to Santa Ana property of the estimated value of \$25,000. Mrs. Taylor desired these deeds act aside pending the termination of her suit for maintenance, but it was in connection with this proceeding that Taylor made the defense that he had been divorced from the complainant six months before.

Mrs. Taylor then transferred her

months before.

Mrs. Taylor then transferred her activities to Oregon, and through her attorneys filed a motion in the Clackamas County State Circuit Court to set aside the decree annulling the marriage between her and Taylor. This motion

Later Mrs. Taylor filed suit in the same court against Taylor for \$7000 suit money and an allowance of \$2500 a month maintenance. This proceeding also was heard by Judge Eakin. By his decision Mrs. Taylor was allowed only \$500 suit money. No maintenance allowance was granted.

"Upon the allowance of the application to defend and the filing of the
answer, the default is set aside, and
incident thereto the judgment should
be vacated, as it is no longer supported by the record," says the opinion
in conclusion today.

"Therefore the order was not beyond the authority of the court to grant and is not void. It is not a final de-cree and therefore not appealable. The appeal is dismissed."

NINE PACKERS CONFERRED ON TUESDAYS IS EVIDENCE.

Witness Tells How Edward Tilden Failed to Get Control of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Co.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Evidence that nine of the ten defendants met every Tuesday again between 1997 and 1910 behind closed doors in the directors' room of the National Facking Com-

room of the National Facking Com-pany was given by two witnesses in the packers' trial today.

The defendants are J. Ogden Ar-mour, Arthur Meeker, Thomas J. Con-ners, Edward Morris, Louis P. Hayman, Louis F. Swift, Edgar F. Swift, Charles H. Swift and Charles Tilden. Witnesses were unable to identify Francis H. Fowler as having attended the sessions.

The Government contends that it was at these meetings the indicted

was at these meetings the indicted packers niede the reports and exchanged information regarding business and agreed upon shipments, seling prices, margins and a division of territory in violation of the criminal action of the Sherman law.

Additional details of the efforts made by Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing Company and one of the defendants, to buy stock in the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company and the New York Butchers Dressed

and the New York Butchers Dressed.
Meat Company were given today by
Moses H. Joseph, secretary and treasurer of the latter company.
He said after several years of effort
the witness and his father, Frederick
Joseph, only succeeded in purchasing
about 10,000 of the 50,000 shares in the
Schwarzschild & Suisberger Company
and resigned from the "S. & S." Company.

ABEYANCE STILL

Although Word Has Not Yet Come, Between 30,000 and 40,000 Miners Quit.

PREMIER SEES PRINCIPALS

Asquith and Members of His Cabinet Hold Conference With Coal Operators and Workers, but Peace Is Not Secured.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- No settlement of he coal dispute was reached at the Various conferences in which Premier Asquith and members of his Cabinet and representatives of the mineowners and miners partlespated today.

The official statement of the proceedings issued tenight merely records the fact that various conferences were held. It concludes with the announce-ment that the conferences would be

resumed tomorrow.

Between 20,000 and 40,000 miners in Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire ceased work today, in accordance with notice previously given, and it is evident that as the time limit provided for in the notices expires, the men will lay down their tools and await the action of the Minera' Federation.

Ultimatum Retterated. The negotiations have not advanced to that stage where it is advisable that members of the Cabinet and the representatives of the owners and miners meet. The position of the miners' representatives is much simpler than that of the owners' representatives. The former are authorized by the National Miners' Evderation practically to pre-Miners' Federation practically to pre-sent the ultimatum:

"A national minimum wage or a na-

tional strike. Until the owners are persuaded to concede the minimum principle, it is obvious that nothing can be accomplished by bringing the disputants to-gether. From the fact Lat this has not been done, it is inforred that the Cabinet succeeded in inducing the own-

ers to make that concession. That the sanguine expectations of ultimate success are not yet justified is shown by the answer given to interviewers by James Haslam, member of Parliament and leader of the Derby-shire miners, who attended the conference.

"There is no outlook at present." Mr. Haslam said. "The government seems to have gone as far as it can go. The Ministers are very anxious, just as we are, but it is going to be a hard job."
In Parliamentary circles, where presumably inside information has been
obtained, there is an undeniable feeling of optimism, but if government inter-vention fails by Friday morning, vir-tually every colliery in the land will be shut down. Meanwhile, many thou-sand miners are making ready to strike, and the time left to accomplish anything by nesocitations is short. anything by negotiations is short.

The negotiations continued until near midnight. Framier asquith had another conference with the owners' committee after 9 o'clock and because of the coal situation neither the Premier, Chancellor Lloyd-t orge, nor the pres-ident of the board of trade, Sydney Buxton, was able to appear in the House of Commons tonight.

WICKERSHAM ARGUES FOR IN-TERSTATE COMMISSION.

Attorney-General Says Tribunal Has No Right to Review Rate Power Vested by Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Attorney General Wickersham closed today the arguments before the Supreme Court in the so-called "inter-mountain rate case," the so-called "inter-mountain rate case,"
by contending that no tribunal had the
power to review the authority vested
in Congress in the Interstate Commerce Commission. He based his argument on the theory that as Congress
was able to make exceptions to the
prohibition it could delegate its power
to the commission.
F. C. Dillard and F. W. Cutcheon
presented arguments for the railroad.
They attacked the constitutionality of



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the "long and short haul" clause of the

Closing his argument, Attorney-General Wickersham said Congress had intended that the Interstate Commerce Commission perform its duty in a practical way. It would have been impracticable, he said, to take up each rate separately. The railroads, he argued, took the same view by not asking the commission to act on specific rates but by dumping their entire schedule of rates before the commission for its

"Oh, you are mistaken about that," insisted Attorney Dillard. The Attorney-General reiterated his statement.

the orders of the long and short haui section of the interstate commerce law, under which the orders were pro-

HUGE LINER HITS WRECK

Olympic Breaks Propeller on Derelict and Will Be Day Late.

BELFAST, Feb. 37.—The White Star liner Olympic, which left New York on Wednesday and was due in Southampton today, struck a submerged wreck in the Atlantic early this morning. The damage was confined to one pro-

The Olympic carried a large passenger list and many notables were instatement.

The court may take months in arriving at a conclusion as to the validity of Apponyl and W. E. Corey.

A. D. Charlton received a telegram yesterday from A. E. Duaney, North Pacific Coast passenger agent, say-



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ing: "The Clymple has lost only one blade of one propeller and will sail from Southampton only one day late and from New York March 16, as the cheduled."

of the Lyric Thenter will be held next Monday night at Moose Hall, in the Royal building, on Morrison street, between Seventh and Park streets. It will be the first affair of the kind ever

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