

COASTWISE TOLLS STRONGLY OPPOSED

President Will Encounter Resistance That May Prolong Session of Congress.

SURRENDER IS CRITICIZED

Policy of Permitting Foreign Nation to Influence Coastwise Matter Called "Un-American" by Its Foes.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 1.—If President Wilson undertakes to enforce his view that the United States has no right to exempt American coastwise vessels from the payment of tolls for using the Panama Canal, he will stir up a hornet's nest in the United States Senate and may add a month or two to the session of Congress. While there are some Senators who agree with the President that the United States cannot with good grace exempt its own vessels from the payment of tolls, there are other determined Senators who take the opposite view and these Senators will resist the President to the end.

It appears to be the President's opinion that Congress should amend the Adamson act so as to require all American vessels, coastwise or otherwise, to pay tolls for the use of the Canal, the President preferring to settle the controversy in this way, rather than submit the question to arbitration.

Surrender Will Be Opposed.

President Wilson's view, however, will be sharply criticized. By many it will be held to be un-American, and the nature of a surrender to Great Britain on a question in which Great Britain can have no interest. As the law stands, American vessels engaged in the foreign trade pay the same tolls as ships flying a foreign flag and only American vessels engaged exclusively in the coastwise trade are exempt. The exempt vessels carry freight and passengers from one American port to another American port, and do not traffic at foreign ports.

The coastwise laws of the United States prohibit foreign vessels from engaging in the American coastwise trade, and no ship flying a foreign flag can carry passengers or freight from one port in the United States to another. To this extent there can be no competition between foreign ships and American vessels in the coastwise trade, for the latter are confined to a class of business which the foreign ships cannot handle, and therefore foreign ships are not affected by the exemption from tolls that is extended exclusively to American coastwise vessels.

Long Session Threatened.

It is contended by those differing with the President that if Congress repeals the exemption clause of the Adamson act it is conceding to Great Britain the right to regulate to some extent the internal affairs of the United States. Hence the charge that the President's position is un-American.

There is considerable feeling over this particular issue, and if it is injected into Congress the session will be protracted.

DUNDEE FRUIT MEN ELECT

Association's Report Shows Growers Shipped 564 Tons of Dried Prunes.

DUNDEE, Or., Feb. 1.—(Special).—At a stockholders' meeting of the Dundee Co-operative Fruit Growers and Packers Saturday the name was changed to "Dundee Fruit Growers and Packers," the word "co-operative" being omitted to comply with the corporation laws.

Officers were elected as follows: F. W. Meyers, president; G. A. Dearborn, vice president; Theodore A. Harper, secretary-treasurer; John Herring, Theodore A. Harper, Dr. P. Dixon, E. S. Grear and H. Holmeyer, directors.

Reports submitted show that more than 544 tons of dried prunes have been successfully handled, and the stockholders were well satisfied with the success of the first year's business.

TREASURY OFFICERS SHIFT

Messrs. Williams and Hamlin to Change, Announces Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, announced today that John Belmont Williams, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will take office tomorrow as Controller of the Currency, and that Charles H. Hamlin, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will succeed him.

Mr. Hamlin will be Acting Secretary of the Treasury in the absence of Secretary McAdoo. Mr. McAdoo said that on his return to Washington a new Assistant Secretary in charge of customs would be appointed. He declined to indicate his choice for this position.

TEACHERS' SALARIES CUT

San Francisco Board Announces Sweeping Retrenchment Plan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—(Special).—The City Board of Education has cut the maximum pay of high school assistants from \$150 to \$140 a month and repealed that part of its salary schedule which allows for experience in outside schools.

In furtherance of its announced plan of retrenchment, the directors adopted a series of resolutions not only cutting salaries, but drawing in the work in various lines in order to reduce the salary roll.

Approximately 150 grammar school teachers and a smaller number of high school teachers are affected by the change. The reduction in the case of high school teachers will amount to as much as \$20 a month.

Three Ill With Diphtheria.

FOSSIL, Or., Feb. 1.—(Special).—Scott Sasser, County Clerk of Wheeler County, is ill at his residence with diphtheria. His two children are also stricken. In order to stamp out the epidemic the schools and all other public meeting places have been closed.

CARDINAL WHOSE DEATH CALLS ATTENTION TO NECESSITY FOR CALLING ANOTHER CONSISTORY.



RT. REV. CASMIR GENNARI.

PLACES ARE VACANT

Cardinal Gennari 16th to Die Since Last Consistory.

POPE'S HEALTH IS GOOD

Prince Von Bulow, After Private Audience, Says He Found Pontiff Better and Stronger Than Any Time Since 1912.

ROME, Feb. 1.—The death of Cardinal Casimir Gennari, prefect of the congregation of the council, yesterday has renewed the belief that a consistory cannot be much longer delayed. It was said today that this point would be pressed upon the Pope at the first opportunity following the obsequies of Cardinal Gennari. Death has visited the sacred college three times within a few weeks. Cardinal Gregorio and Cardinal Rampolla were most recent cardinals to pass away. The total number of vacancies now is 16.

No consistory has been held since December 2, 1912, at which time the Pope created a new cardinal, Charles Baron Hornig, bishop of Veszprém, Hungary. Red hats were canonically bestowed on five other cardinals, all of Spain and Austria. The number of deaths since then has been greater than in any other period in a long time past.

The health of the Pope is believed to be fully equal to the new demands that will be made on it. It is denied that the holding of the new consistory has been delayed on account of any disability of the Pontiff. Prince von Bulow, who was received in private audience by the Pontiff yesterday, said today he had found him in better health and apparently stronger than in 1912. This is the first winter that the Pope, notwithstanding the severity of the weather, has suffered neither from cold nor from gout.

LOAN IS NOT ABANDONED

BORAH TO PRESS RECLAMATION MEASURE IN NEW BILL.

Matter Disconnected From Alaska Railway Bill in Order Not to Confuse Issues Involved.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 1.—Senator Borah, of Idaho, did not press for a vote on his amendment to the Alaska railroad bill, proposing to authorize a loan of \$100,000,000 to the reclamation fund because it became evident, before the railroad bill was disposed of, that all extraneous matter would be voted down. The loan will be presented and pressed as a separate measure.

Senator Chamberlain, who had charge of the Alaska railroad measure, and with Senator Borah regarding the latter's amendment and said that he and other Western Senators were heartily in favor of a loan to the reclamation fund but they could not vote for that amendment because, if it were adopted, the amendment might kill off the Alaska railroad measure entirely.

He appealed to Senator Borah to withdraw his amendment but promised to co-operate with him in an effort to secure the passage of a separate bill authorizing a loan of \$100,000,000, as recommended by Secretary Lane in his annual report. Senator Borah has presented his amendment in the form of a separate bill and will call on Senator Chamberlain and other Western Senators to aid him in securing a favorable report from the committee on irrigation. If this can be secured, he will call on them to aid in putting the bill through the Senate.

FLYERS TO CIRCLE GLOBE

(Continued From First Page.)

The French aviator, who did 600 miles over the Mediterranean from Cannes, France, to Tunis, Africa.

Route Runs Through Portland From the Hebrides to Edinburgh, London, Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, St. Petersburg, Moscow and along the trans-Siberian Railway down to Manchuria and Korea and across into Japan, runs the line of the flight.

From Northern Japan to Kamschatka, with varying routes across the little gap of 20 miles which separates Asia from North America no obstacle likely to be met is insurmountable, it is declared. Vancouver, B. C., Seattle and Tacoma, Portland, Or., and San Francisco again—and the world is belted. The Exposition's \$150,000 will be cut

into three prizes—one of \$100,000; a second of \$30,000 and a third of \$20,000. Distribution of the auxiliary prizes of \$150,000 will be announced later. This fund will come from individuals and from cities along the line of flight.

Path-Making Trip Planned.

Monoplanes, biplanes, dirigibles, flying boats of any sort, are welcome in the race. The work of organization will fall to Arnold Kruckman, whose appointment as manager of the bureau of aeronautics of the Exposition was announced today. Mr. Kruckman is ex-secretary of the Aeronautical Society in New York, and has to his credit the arrangement of the flight of Glenn H. Curtiss from Albany to New York in the early days and the later transcontinental flight in which Robert Fowler and Calbraith Rodgers participated. He will start East in a few weeks in a path-making trip around the world.

Preceding the start of the race itself there will be a week's flying programme, with prizes totalling \$25,000, offered by the Exposition.

Flight Simple, Says Manager.

"The flight around the world in 90 days is practicable today," said Mr. Kruckman tonight. "A year from now, with advances that will be made in the structure of air craft it will be twice as simple."

As a sporting event the race will be under the auspices and jurisdiction of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. Sanction from the American branch of this organization, the Aero Club of America, was received here today.

AERO CLUB SANCTIONS RACE

Organization Promises Co-operation With Promoters of Flight.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Aero Club of America announced today that it had promised its co-operation in plans for an aerial race around the world, to be started from the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds, San Francisco, in May, 1915, and to be completed at the same place in 90 days. The first prize will be \$100,000.

The promise was given on the receipt of a telegram saying that the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the Pacific Aero Club of San Francisco were organizing such a race and that application for sanction had been mailed.

"The telegram states," says the club's announcement, "that the exposition offers \$150,000 in money prizes and more, which will be divided among the contestants, the first prize to be \$100,000. The race is to be run under the rules of the International Aeronautic Federation. The Aero Club of America as representative of the Federation in America will officiate."

"The telegram received from the exposition officials states that the plan is to have the race open for any type of motor-driven air craft. Guy T. Sayer, president of the Pacific Aero Club, advises that full particulars and the application for sanction have been mailed and will be received at the Aero Club of America by February 4.

Allen R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, telegraphed the club's congratulations, assuring both the officials of the Panama-Pacific Exposition and Pacific Aero Club that they have the Aero Club of America's full co-operation."

GRAFT AROUSES JAPAN

INQUIRY INTO NAVAL CORRUPTION IS OPENED.

Public to Demand Investigation of Charges That Officers Received Commissions on Contracts.

TOKIO, Feb. 1.—The public prosecutor and a naval commission have opened inquiries into the charges of graft corruption. The naval commission is headed by Admiral Baron Saito Dewa, and will inquire into the allegations that Vice-Admiral Koichi Fujii, ex-naval attaché at Berlin, and other officers, had received illicit commissions on contracts.

While certain opposition groups are attempting to make use of the charges in an effort to discredit and overthrow the Ministry, there is no doubt that the public has been aroused over the allegations and will exact a rigid investigation.

The increased naval estimates, which are included in the pending budget, form another basis for an attack. Baron Saburo Shimada, who is leading the opposition, has issued a statement that he will seek the reelection of the naval increases in the diet because they are likely to arouse suspicion in the United States that they are aimed against that country.

Condon Elks Give Minstrel.

CONDON, Or., Feb. 1.—(Special).—Members of the lodge of Elks presented a minstrel show, with 25 voices, Friday night, in the Athletic Club building. The house was packed with an appreciative audience and \$105 taken in. There are between 30 and 40 Elks in Condon and they have fitted up comfortable clubrooms in the second story of the Condon National Bank building.

Softly warm as moonlit-June!

What could be more of a triumph of comfort on a sharp, cold evening in January than to be housed where the sure-heating, silent radiator holds guard in every room, beating back the frost-line and keeping the air genially warm—as balmy as 8 p. m. in moonlit-June? That is the ideal of winter-comfort made true in any home by

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

Our heating outfits with their protective, wind-defying AMERICAN Radiators located at points most exposed to frost, wind or zero tyrannies, turn the home into a haven of comfort in which the little folks thrive, the big folks rest at ease without fear of weather changes. No dust, dirt, or coal gas in your rooms—much cleaning drudgery avoided!

The unique IDEAL "Syphon" regulating features which go with IDEAL-AMERICAN heating outfits insure steadiness of temperature, day and night, so that you have reliable comfort from early morn till "bed-time," and coal wastes are prevented. There is great wearing strength to IDEAL Boilers—fire, dampness, heat-gases, water deposits, etc., do not affect their long-lasting qualities.

There are no parts to warp, bulge, unriver or loosen; put together with iron-to-iron water-ways which are leakless—no packed or riveted joints. AMERICAN Radiators with their tightly screwed connections have no known limit of endurance. If you are using an old-time heater, you can have one of our modern outfits quickly put in without annoyance to occupants or interfering with present heater until new outfit is ready to fire.

Really, if you could see, stacked up before you today, your prospective coal, repair and other bills from old-fashioned heating for next ten years, you would insist immediately on putting a moderate investment into an IDEAL-AMERICAN outfit which would make your winter-life more worth while. Make your in-door winters softly warm as moonlit-June!

Send today for "Ideal Heating" (free) giving much valuable information on fuel economies—for homes, churches, stores, schools and other buildings. Act now!

Learn about this successful stationary Vacuum Cleaner
Our ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner has been in steady use for over three years, and no failures. It works through an iron suction pipe running to each floor of home—or other building. Keeps all rooms thoroughly cleaned of dirt, dust, cob-webs, moths, insect eggs, which are drawn to sealed dust-bucket in basement. Lasts, without repairs, as long as the building it cleans. Ask for new catalogue (free).

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Write Department N-12
816-22 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago

ROUTE IS CHEAPER
Glacier Complications Saved by Alaska Discovery.
CLAIM IS SUBSTANTIATED

Professor Martin Points Out That Railway 11 or 12 Miles Long, at Sea Level, Would Have Equal to 65 Miles in Results.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Professor Lawrence Martin, of the University of Wisconsin, one of the greatest living authorities on glaciers and glacial movements, in a communication just received by Gilbert H. Grosvenor, director of the National Geographic Society, substantiates his claim to the discovery of a new railway route in Alaska connecting Portage or Passage Bay on the west side of Prince William Sound, to Turnagain Arm.

Although the United States Geological Survey, in a bulletin made public January 3, that "some extent" has been caused by the discovery of a feasible railway route connecting the two points, Professor Martin points out that the discovery was made by the 1910 Alaskan expedition of the National Geographic Society under his direction.

Much Distance Saved.
"We feel certain that, including the cost of the long tunnel, a railway only 11 or 12 miles long and practically at sea level could have been built from Portage or Passage Bay to Turnagain Arm for much less than the \$5,000,000 used in the construction of the 65 miles of the Alaska Northern Railway from Seward to Turnagain Arm."

"This would have resulted in a marked saving of grades, a saving of distance, and an elimination of nearly all of the glacier complications which still threaten the Alaska Northern Railway."

"Practically no icebergs float into Passage Canal or Prince William Sound from Port Wells. The possible disadvantage in this which will come to Seward if the Bear Glacier, at the mouth of Resurrection Bay on the western side of Turnagain Arm, is a half mile and sends floating icebergs into the path of the ocean steamships there."

Glacier Menace Minimized.
"The maximum possible activity of the glaciers tributary to Passage Canal and to the head of Turnagain Arm could never be such a menace to the building and maintenance of a railway as are the Spencer and Bartlett glaciers on the Alaska Northern Railway, particularly if the railway were protected by a tunnel in the critical area of

snowslides and glaciers near Passage Canal.

"The Bartlett Glacier, though now inactive, could by a moderate advance completely block the northern pass across the Kaniak Mountains. Indeed, the railway goes so close to the glacier that even the slightest advances will do great damage. The Spencer Glacier constitutes an even greater menace to the railway."

OLD CUSTOM IS OBSERVED
Lodgeman Pays Tribute to Late Friend at Graveside.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 1.—(Special).—Following the custom of the Pythagorean Brotherhood of old, Edward D. Curtis, of Portland, with a beautiful tribute placed a laurel wreath in the grave of George W. Hochstetler, who died Friday at his home in Portland, at the conclusion of the funeral in this city today.

Mr. Curtis and Mr. Hochstetler, both of whom assisted in organizing the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias of Oregon, and both of whom were past supreme representatives of the order, were friends for many years and agreed at the grand lodge session in Portland two years ago that the one who survived the other would carry out this custom at the funeral of the first to die.

The funeral was held at the First Methodist Church of Albany, of which Mr. Hochstetler was a member for many years and which he helped to build. The Rev. D. H. Leach, pastor of the church, offered prayer and Mr. Curtis pronounced an eulogy.

GOOD ROADS ASKED IN COOS
Petitions Accompanied by Long List of Voters' Names.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 1.—(Special).—All good roads petitions from this county have been forwarded to the County Court, which meets in Coquille tomorrow, and the court will consider them during the week. The total number of signatures is about one-third of the 1912 registration.

The petitions bear about 1200 names and Bandman made the most energetic canvass of any town in the county, obtaining over 350 signatures. Eldred, a rural community, sent 110. North Bend nearly 200 and Myrtle Point had a fine list.

Salesmen Accused of Speeding.
C. B. Cadwell and E. A. Hutchings, both salesmen, were arrested yesterday afternoon on the East Side, for alleged speeding, by Motorcycle Patrolmen Coulter and Harry Bewley. Cadwell is charged with speeding 30 miles an hour at Holladay and Union avenues, Hutchings with traveling 35 miles an hour at East Ninth and Hancock streets.

Washougal to Observe "Apple Day."

WASHOUGAL, Wash., Feb. 1.—(Special).—At the request of the North Yakima Commercial Club, the Washougal commercial organization has decided to set aside February 5 as "apple day." A committee was named whose duty it will be to distribute



Note Syphon Water Regulator, at top. All metal no diaphragms to wear out; insure automatic regulation of draft and check dampers; saves fuel and care-taking.

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Canby Bank Seeks Charter.
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash.

INGTON, Feb. 1.—The Treasury Department today received an application from Leroy D. Walker, S. B. Evans, L. K. Mosker, W. H. Blair and L. A. Brandes to organize the First National Bank of Canby, Wash., with a capital of \$25,000. This institution is to succeed the commercial department of the Canby Bank & Trust Company.

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