

PLAN TO CEDE PART OF ALASKA DOOMED

Administration Quick to Disclaim Trade With Britain Over Canal Treaty.

RESOLUTION SHORT LIVED

Author Is Man Who Once Proposed to Give Whole Panhandle to Canada as Measure to Promote More Friendly Feeling.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 8.—The Wilson Administration was quick to disclaim responsibility for the resolution introduced by Representative Smith, of Maryland, proposing to cede Southeast Alaska to Canada on condition that Great Britain would agree to an abrogation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

Already the Administration is being charged with having surrendered to Great Britain in accepting the British interpretation of the treaty, and if, on top of that surrender, the Administration should advocate the giving of Southeastern Alaska to Canada it would stir up a protest far more violent than that made against the repeal bill now before the Senate.

Resolution's Life Short. The Smith resolution is being ignored by most members of Congress and will not be acted on by the committee on foreign affairs. It is the emanation of one of the most extreme Anglophobes in Congress.

Mr. Smith once proposed that the Alaskan panhandle be turned over to Canada, because he thought the transfer would tend to promote more friendly relations between the United States and Canada. He then contended that the strip of territory forming Southeastern Alaska should be under the Canadian flag, inasmuch as it embraces all the harbors on the west coast, except those between the Washington line and the southernmost tip of Alaska. He maintained that the present boundary was an unnatural one, and that Canada by right is entitled to all the seacoast lying west of the Yukon territory and northern British Columbia.

Congress Cannot Cede Territory

The resolution would have passed unopposed except that it had a direct bearing on the Panama Canal tolls question.

The introduction of the bill, however, brought to light the fact that neither Congress nor the President can give away a foot of territory that has once been brought under the jurisdiction of the United States constitution. Such a decision was written by Justice White, who held that if the constitution be extended over any territory, that territory thereby becomes indissolubly a part of the United States and it is then beyond the power of Congress to alienate it. Only by war can American property be taken from the United States.

FIVE MEN SUCCEED BAER

Places Held by Late Coal and Railway Magnate Are Filled.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Edward T. Stotesbury, of this city, a member of J. P. Morgan's inner circle, and a firm of bankers of Philadelphia, was elected president today of the Reading Company, the holding company for the Philadelphia & Reading Railway and Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company.

Theodore Voorhees, vice-president of the railway company, was made president of that corporation, and W. J. Richards, vice-president and general manager of the coal and iron company, was elected president of that organization.

All three succeeded in the presidency of the different companies to George F. Baer. At the same time Mr. Stotesbury was elected chairman of the board of directors of the railway company and also of the coal and iron company. With the elections today, five men now fill five places in the Reading-Jersey Central system held alone by Mr. Baer.

HOUSE TO VOTE BY DEVICE

Electrical System to Save Time of Rollcall to Cost \$20,000.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Members of the House will have their votes recorded with an electrical device at the opening of the next session of Congress. Decision to install such a device has been agreed on at a conference of House leaders.

Speaker Clark, Democratic Leader Underwood, Chairman Henry, of the rules committee, Representatives Lloyd, of Missouri, and Walsh, of New Jersey, participated. The House will be asked to appropriate the money to chase the apparatus and Elliott Woods, superintendent of the Capitol, will supervise its installation during the recess of Congress. The scheme is to simplify and shorten the rollcalls.

BECKER JURY IS CHOSEN

(Continued From First Page.)

Cockran, of counsel for Becker, adjudged guilty of contempt of court for a remark attributed to him. He had been quoted in the newspapers as saying:

"This is not a trial; it is an assassination."

Several affidavits from newspaper men who swore they heard Cockran say this are in the hands of the District Attorney. It was intimated at the District Attorney's office tonight, however, that the affidavits, which, it is said, were collected at the direction of Justice Seabury, would be presented to the court tomorrow. Mr. Cockran has not been in court since he is alleged to have made the remark. He added at the time that he was "through with the case." It is said.

The first witness on the stand tomorrow probably will be William J. Flie, a policeman, who was at the Metropolitan Hotel at the time Rosenthal was shot.

Church Discusses Change of Name

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 8.—Considerable interest was shown today at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, over the proposal to change the name of the church. Among the names suggested by various conferences were the "Methodist Episcopal Church of America," the "American Methodist Church" and the "Episcopal Methodist Church."

LATE SNAPSHOT OF FORMER POLICE LIEUTENANT ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.



Photo Copyright by Underwood & Underwood. CHARLES F. BECKER AND MRS. BECKER PHOTOGRAPHED WITH FRIENDS AS BECKER LEFT THE DEATH HOUSE AT SING SING.

HELP IS REFUSED

Bankers Will Not Extend \$25,000,000 Gould Road Notes.

EXPERTS EXAMINE ROAD

Missouri Pacific Directors Expect to Arrange Today to Meet Obligation, but Cash Bonus May Be Required.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The latest attempt to readjust the finances of the Gould railroad system came to naught today when Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers, announced their refusal to extend the \$25,000,000 of Missouri Pacific Railway three-year notes, which mature on June 1.

Bankers declined to give the reasons for their conclusion except to state that "conditions governing the affairs of the property do not warrant such an understanding by them at this time."

It is expected that a detailed statement dealing with Kuhn, Loeb & Co.'s examination of Missouri Pacific by their experts, and probably incorporating the substance of their communications to the Gould interests will be issued next week.

Directors of the Missouri Pacific were holding a special session at the time the bankers issued their statement, but soon adjourned to meet again tomorrow, when it is likely that some arrangement will be made to meet the Missouri Pacific obligations. This may be done by an issue of new notes, bearing a higher rate of interest, or may be effected by an extension of a year or more, together with a cash bonus.

Speyer & Co., who floated the notes now falling due, officials of the Missouri Pacific, express the belief that the demands of the note-holders would be met.

Missouri Pacific and other Gould issues were among the weakest features of the day's reactionary stock market.

MORE TROOPS TO BE SENT

(Continued From First Page.)

limit its military activities to protecting the forces already at Vera Cruz from attack or whether a sufficient number of men would be placed in readiness at Vera Cruz for a flying expedition to Mexico City in case the Huerta regime collapsed and irresponsible bands threatened the lives of Americans and other foreigners in the Mexican capital.

Lamar and Baker Selected. The names of the American delegates to the mediation conference will be announced shortly, and it is known that Justice Lamar and Chief Justice White, Supreme Court, and Newton D. Baker, Mayor of Cleveland, were two of the men who probably will be named. The disposition in Administration quarters still is hopeful that mediation will accomplish the desired results, and there is every desire that the mediators shall begin their conference and formulate their ideas without any untoward incident.

The landing of marines at Tampico for protection of the oil wells has been under consideration by foreign governments but has been rejected. The report brought by Tampico refugees that a guard had already been landed by the Holland warship Kortenaar to protect the Corona properties, owned by a Holland company, was denied from Tampico.

Secretary Bryan made public today a formal communication from Raphael Zubaran in behalf of General Carranza as first chief of the constitutionalist army, declaring the friendly attitude of the constitutionalists toward the United States. The document was significant in reversing the position announced by Carranza immediately after the occupation of Vera Cruz, that the Mexican people and the violation of Mexican sovereignty. He now regards the American movement as directed against Huerta and not against the Mexican people as a whole, who, he says, are on friendly terms with the United States.

Carranza Orders Quick Action

Word came today through constitutionalist headquarters here that General Carranza had ordered the campaigns against Tampico and Mazatlan should be pressed to quick conclusions, that reinforcements were on their way to both places.

The progress of the constitutionalists to the vicinity of San Luis Potosi, cutting off railroad communications between the latter city and Tampico, was also reported in dispatches. Incidentally, General Carranza telegraphed a

denial here of the reported quarrel between himself and General Villa over General Chao, Governor of the State of Chihuahua. General Carranza reported that General Chao was with him in Torreon and took in machine and reported, and still was Governor of Chihuahua.

Reports of hostilities at Tampico were meager. Secretary Daniels telegraphed Admiral Mayo for information concerning the reports that all ships had been ordered out of the river. American ships were withdrawn several days ago, but it is understood now that the constitutionalists, as well as federal forces, will not permit any ships to land supplies or persons. Secretary Daniels also telegraphed Rear-Admiral Howard on the Pacific Coast for information concerning the reported fall of Mazatlan.

AMERICANS KILLED AT MINE

Attacking Federals Believed to Have Captured Property.

SAN DIEGO, May 8.—Two Americans were killed and two seriously wounded when defending the Cinco Minas stamp mill near Guadalupe from an attacking force of federals, according to a telegram received by H. C. Crawford from British Consul Percy Holmes today.

No names were mentioned in the dispatch, which said that 75 other Americans engaged in mining pursuits near Guadalupe have embarked for San Diego on the steamer Cotriana at Manzanillo. When the first rioting occurred there many Americans refused to leave.

It is inferred from the meager dispatch that an overwhelming force of federals attacked the mine and captured it, after killing or wounding four of the defenders.

BOARD OPPOSES STRIKE

MINE WORKERS REGARD PRESIDENT TIME AS INOPPORTUNE.

Report Says Hundreds Favor Tying Up Coal Mines—Rockefeller, Jr., Is Strongly Condemned.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8.—The international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America adjourned today, subject to the call of President White, after having been in session since Wednesday. This may be done by an issue of new notes, bearing a higher rate of interest, or may be effected by an extension of a year or more, together with a cash bonus.

The board issued a statement advising against a general strike "at this particular time," but affirming in strong terms its support for the striking miners of Colorado. The report also condemned John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who, it was asserted, could have averted the loss of life and damage to property in Colorado by saying "one word favoring a settlement through a meeting between the representatives of the coal companies and the representatives of the striking employees."

The report said that hundreds of requests had been received urging the calling of a general strike in the coal mines of the country, but that it was believed to be unwise to do so now, and adding that, if conditions in Colorado became worse the policy of the board could be changed.

An appeal for aid was authorized by the board, when it was informed that a large number of individuals and organizations had asked permission of the international officers to contribute to the fund for the upkeep of the strikers in Colorado.

\$5399 ROAD TAX STAYED

Dubois Lumber Company Says Clatsop County Action Illegal.

ASTORIA, Or., May 8.—(Special.)—A suit was filed in the Circuit Court today by the Dubois Lumber Company against Clatsop County to restrain the county from attempting to collect \$5399.11 in taxes, under a special levy made by road district No. 15, on the plaintiff's property, lying in this district.

The complaint contends that the proceedings, in connection with the making of this special road district levy, were illegal.

MISS LAW GETS JUDGMENT

Woman Wins Sequel to Breach of Promise Involving Dead Airman.

LONDON, May 8.—As a sequel to a breach of promise of marriage judgment was given today to Miss Derryle Elizabeth Law, of Atlanta, Ga., in a suit brought to enforce payment of a settlement of \$3000 a year made in her favor by the late Captain Hamilton.

Captain Hamilton, a British army aviator, was killed in a flying accident at Stovensga, England, November 6, 1912.

FUNERAL SHIP DUE

Naval Officials Steam to Sea to Meet Cruiser.

NATION WILL HONOR DEAD

Arrangements Made for Reception of Vera Cruz Dead at New York, Where Address Will Be Delivered by Wilson.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—With Secretary Daniels and a party of Navy Department officials aboard the Presidential yacht Mayflower steamed down the Potomac late tonight to meet the cruiser Montana, bringing home the bodies of the American victims of the seizure of Vera Cruz. The Mayflower will reach Hampton Roads early tomorrow and probably soon afterwards will join the Montana, which tonight was steaming northward from Hatteras.

The two vessels will proceed to New York, anchoring Sunday afternoon off the battery, where the bodies of the bluejackets and marines will be landed. The funeral cortege will move from the battery at 9 o'clock Monday morning to the city hall.

The funeral cortege will move from the battery at 9 o'clock Monday morning to the city hall. It will halt in City Hall plaza in Manhattan, where school children will chant a hymn in honor of the Vera Cruz dead.

President to Deliver Address

Detachments from the battleships Wyoming and Texas, the New York Naval Militia, Spanish War Veterans and numerous civilian bodies will have places in the line.

President Wilson's tribute to the valor and sacrifice of the bluejackets and marines will be the only address of the memorial services. Prayers and the benediction will be said by Chaplain William G. Cassard, U. S. N., Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, and Rev. F. Childwick, who was chaplain of the battleship Maine when she was destroyed in Havana harbor in 1898.

In Secretary Daniels' party on the Mayflower are Rear-Admiral Fliske, Major-General Barnett, Surgeon-General Brant and Lieutenant-Commander Jones, the Secretary's aide.

Congressional Delegates Named. President Wilson will leave for New York Sunday night and the Congressional delegation will reach New York early Monday morning.

Members of the Senate committee named today are: Senators Robinson, Haulsbury, O'Gorman, Vardaman, Gallinger, Houston and Brady. The House delegation consists of Representatives Fitzgerald, Cauder and Maher, of Brooklyn, and these Representatives from the dead districts of the country: Green, Vermont; Dietrick and Thatcher, Massachusetts; Donohoe and Rogers, Virginia; Bartlett, ex-Goldfogle and Griffin, New York; Stevens, New Hampshire; Wilson, Florida; Walsh, New Jersey; Sabath, Illinois; Simpson, United States; Walker, Georgia; Dupree, Louisiana; and Witherspoon, Mississippi.

NEW YORK TO PAY TRIBUTE

Arrangements Made for Escort of Cortege to Navy-Yard.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The first step in the Nation's tribute to the 17 sailors and marines killed during the American occupation of Vera Cruz will be taken tomorrow, when the dreadnought Wyoming leaves the Brooklyn Navy-yard to meet the funeral ship Montana at sea.

Navy tugs will swing alongside the Montana on Monday morning and the bodies of the heroes will be taken ashore, placed on caissons and the march to the Brooklyn Navy-yard will begin. While it is in progress the church bells of the city will toll, flags will be half-masted and the noise of the municipal traffic will be stilled on Lower Manhattan island.

When the President arrives at the Battery with a police escort at the head. At the City Hall the cortege will be greeted by 500 singing children, clad in white. For 15 minutes it will halt while this tribute is given. Crossing Manhattan bridge, the procession will pass under arches draped in black.

When the President arrives at the Navy-yard he will be greeted with the customary 21-gun salute. Chaplain Cassard of Indianapolis, will voice the invocation. President Wilson will deliver his funeral oration. Prayer will be said by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York. Father John F. Chidwick, who was the Maine's chaplain when the battleship was blown up in 1898, will pronounce the benediction. The ceremonies will conclude with a salute from the cruiser Tennessee.

KEELE'S WAY WON BY HARDEST WORK

Ex-Police Reporter, Now Owner of Big Newspaper Plant, Famous for Industry.

CHICAGO CAREER STRIKING

Promotion Over Heads of Seniors Given to Man "Always on Job" in Every Emergency—News "Beats" Many and Varied.

CHICAGO, May 8.—(Special.)—James Keeley, who yesterday became owner of the Record-Herald and the Inter-Ocean newspaper plants, representing more than \$5,000,000 and who starts in with no debts and \$1,000,000 working capital, has earned his spurs by hard work.

Late in the '80s "Jim" Keeley arrived in Chicago and got a job as night police reporter through the Tribune. His previous newspaper experience had been attained on newspapers in Kansas City, Memphis and Louisville. None of his newspaper associates in Chicago looked on him at first as more than ordinary, but his persistence and energy soon gained attention.

He passed through the ordinary rounds of work until 1892, when he was made night city editor of the Tribune.

Story of Holdup Wins Fame.

In 1894 he first attained prominence in newspaper circles when he was promoted to the city editor's desk. His exclusive story of a Missouri train holdup made him locally famous. The holdup was expected and the crew was armed. Reinforced by extra men, the crew awaited the bandits. Keeley was on the train. It need not be said the bandits were "foiled." How many—if any—bit the dust, does not matter. Keeley got his exclusive story.

Somewhere along about 1898 or 1899 W. A. Van Benhuyzen, who had made brilliant record as managing editor of the Tribune, was called to New York by Joseph Pulitzer and made managing editor of the World. Keeley was appointed his successor. He was jumped over the heads of seniors in point of service and majors in rank. R. W. Patterson, publisher of the Tribune, said he gave Keeley the place because he "was always on the job."

Keeley took charge with big records of predecessors hard to equal. To exceed a decided record was his ambition and development of the Tribune became a daily tribute to his capacity.

News "Beats" Engineered.

Great news "beats" which Keeley engineered include the first reports of the Wyoming cattle rustlers' war, the exclusive detailed story in Chicago of Dewey's victory in Manila Bay, the first report of the crash of John R. Walsh's banks, and the capture in Morocco of Paul R. Stensland, the defaulting president of the Milwaukee-avenue Bank. Stensland was sent to Joliet, but Keeley finally succeeded in obtaining his pardon and has helped the ex-banker in his efforts to pay old creditors and rehabilitate himself.

Keeley's fight on William Lorimer, resulting in Lorimer's expulsion from the United States Senate, is fresh in the minds of the public.

Keeley's intimates are few.

Julius Caesar, to whom the shouts of thousands of the enemy were but sweet music, was mortally wounded by the sword of a hand, and always wished to hide underground whenever a thunder storm hovered over his army.

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American Express TRAVELERS CHEQUES

POS-LAM SOAP IMPROVES SKIN AND HAIR

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POS-LAM SOAP improves and beautifies the skin and hair, prevents roughness and eruptions, troubles, purifies the scalp.

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Softens tender skin. Makes complexion clear, bright and lovely. Safest for baby. No purer soap can be made and none combining so many qualities of excellence.

Sold by all druggists everywhere. Large size, 25 cents; Toilet size, 15 cents.—Adv.

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To our patrons: Having met with such a generous patronage to witness "A MILLION BID" The great Vitagraph masterpiece, and this being the last day of its presentation, we suggest that as many as can COME IN THE AFTERNOON to avoid the evening crowd. Shows begin at 12:00, 1:20, 2:40, 4:00, 5:30, 6:50, 8:15 and 9:40 P. M. GLOBE THEATER, 11th and Wash. Sts.

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