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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1907.

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SENATE APPROVES JAPANESE DEAL

Immigration Bill Passes After Storm.

TILLMAN FIRES PARTING SHOT

Accuses Roosevelt of Dickering With Unions.

SAYS SOUTH IS SACRIFICED

Simmons Breaks Away From Party and Supports Bill—Schmitz Promises to Tell Agreement Which Was Made With Roosevelt.

SCHMITZ HINTS AT BIG THINGS. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The Exclusion League tonight received the following telegram from Mayor Schmitz: "Amendment to immigration bill only forerunner of what is to follow. Can not make public full details until later. Have not relinquished any of our rights. Agitation at this time may complicate satisfactory settlement."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Administration plan to settle the California-Japanese situation was approved in the Senate today by the adoption of the Senate committee report on the immigration bill. This report contains a provision which authorizes the President to exclude Japanese laborers from the United States at his discretion. The report will now go to the House for its approval, which is assured.

The entire day was devoted to debate on the report. The opposition presented as an alternative plan a resolution instructing the conferees to bring in a provision positively prohibiting the entrance of Japanese laborers. It was declared not in order, and on motion of Lodge an appeal from this ruling was defeated, 45 to 24, being practically a party vote. The conference report was then adopted without a rollcall.

No Injury to South. The discussion was opened by Simmons of North Carolina, who said: "I shall vote for the report, because I believe the South will not suffer under its provisions."

Simmons placed a higher importance upon the maintaining of unity and good feeling, which, he said, had always existed between the South and the Pacific Coast on labor and other questions, than on any disadvantage to his own section which might result from the changes in the immigration laws. Nevertheless, he regarded the change in the contract labor provisions as not properly in the report, and expressed the opinion that the conferees exceeded their authority.

Dubois Opposes New Provision. Dubois opposed the passport provision in the bill. "I do not think," he said, "that the President of the United States ought to be allowed to legislate directly, as he has done in the case of this provision."

If the clause meant the expulsion of Japanese laborers, he said, it would not be satisfactory to Japan. If it did not mean this, it would not be satisfactory to the Pacific Coast. He favored the resolution offered by Culberson yesterday instructing the conferees to bring in a measure specifically excluding Japanese laborers. The provision in the bill was a makeshift and he predicted that within a week after its adoption the people of the Pacific Coast would be clamoring for Japanese exclusion. Dubois said he had no prejudice against the Japanese.

Bacon Scents Sectional Jealousy. A denial was made by Bacon of reports that the opposition of himself and Tillman to the conference report had been withdrawn under pressure from Aldrich to save or secure appropriations in the river and harbor bill. Referring to

the labor situation in the South, Bacon said: "The fact cannot be concealed that there is a serious and growing jealousy on the part of the manufacturing industries in Massachusetts against the increasing manufacturing interests of the South. There is a disposition to interfere with the further development of those industries of the South, and no more sure method could be adopted than that proposed in this bill."

Tillman Talks of Threats. Tillman interrupted Bacon to "get some light." "I see in the morning papers," he began, "reference to the big stick making threats of an extra session unless this report is adopted, and the big stick in New York (Aldrich) telephoning to Senator Crane orders about the river and harbor bill to leave out the South Carolina and Georgia items. Well, South Carolina has not much in that bill. Georgia may have a whole half of the beef. I notice also that the Cabinet met some time yesterday and that it reached the conclusion that the changes made in the immigration law did not affect the decision of Secretary Straus upon the South Carolina case."

HAVE CONCEDED NO RIGHTS Schmitz Speaks for Californians. Full Agreement Kept Secret.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—"The California committee which came here to confer with the President on the Japanese question has not conceded any of its rights. State sovereignty was absolutely insisted upon," declared Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, today. Yet he said a complete agreement had been reached on all points of difference, the only thing remaining to be done being the incorporation by Congress of the exclusion amendment in the immigration bill. As matters now stand, all parties will be satisfied.

Mr. Schmitz said, however, that there were some features of the case which had not been touched upon by the President, but these could not be disclosed until it was an established fact that the exclusion amendment had passed. He declared that the discussion with the President took the form of an endeavor to arrive at a middle ground, and this had been done. "State rights were strongly adhered to," he said. In this connection he reiterated his declaration made yesterday that there never had been considered any proposition looking to the establishment of separate Japanese schools. There was no intention, he said, to abolish the Oriental school, which Asiatic and Mongolians had been in the habit of attending for the past 20 years. He said that the conferees of the school board and himself with the President and Secretary Root had no relation whatever to anything this Government might do in the way of negotiating a treaty with Japan. The present treaty would not be abolished and that there will be no separate school, the Mayor said.

The Mayor tonight announced that he would make no statement about the agreement until the House had passed on the exclusion amendment to the immigration bill. This probably will occur Monday. The Mayor and the San Francisco Board of Education expressed satisfaction that the Senate adopted the amendment. While admitting that the Oriental school will not be abolished and that there will be no separate school, the Mayor said he was satisfied that the Senate action was amicable adjustment.

Late this afternoon the entire California delegation in Congress, with the exception of Representative McLaughlin, who is absent from the city on account of his wife's death, conferred with Mr. Schmitz and the board. They were made acquainted with the result of the conferences with the President and Mr. Root, and Mr. Schmitz announced that the delegation unannouncedly endorsed the action of the San Francisco committee.

AGREEMENT WITH JAPAN NEXT Follow Passage of Immigration Bill. California's Case Weak.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The State Department is awaiting the disposition by Congress of the pending immigration bill before proceeding further with the consideration of the Japanese exclusion question. If the bill is enacted, an im-

DEATH VICTOR IN THRILLING RACE

Mother and Child Are Fatally Burned.

FATHER IMPRESSES AUTO CAR

Speeds to Hospital Carrying Victims of Lamp Explosion.

DAUGHTER EXPIRES ON WAY

Frank Macheffe Makes Wild Ride to His Home, Fourteen Miles From City, and Then Back With Suffering Loved Ones.

CHILD DEAD, MOTHER DYING. Little 2-year-old Catherine Macheffe, daughter of Frank Macheffe, manager of the Investors Brokerage Company, of Portland, was fatally injured by the overturning of an oil lamp at the Macheffe home, 14 miles from Portland, on the Etawacada carline, yesterday morning, and died while being taken to the hospital.

The mother, Mrs. Josie Macheffe, was also fatally burned trying to tear the blazing garments from her child's body, and is believed to be dying.

The father was in his office in Portland at the time of the accident. Impressing a 60-horsepower automobile into service, picking up a physician, Dr. C. K. Seaman, on the way, he ran the wildest race to his home and back again to St. Vincent's hospital over run in this part of the country. In spite of this, the child died on the way and the mother may not live through the night, though she survived the frightful journey.

A frenzied father, bent on saving the lives of his wife and child, ran a wild and thrilling but sadly futile race with death yesterday. The man was Frank Macheffe, who has an office in Portland, and lives 14 miles east of the city on the Etawacada carline. The course of the unequal race was from his office in town to his home in the country and back again to St. Vincent's hospital, a distance of 28 miles. It was run in one of the swiftest and most powerful motor cars in Portland, which shot like a bullet from town to Macheffe's home to fetch a doctor to the bedside of his frightfully burned wife and child, victims of the accidental overturning of a kerosene lamp, in the back-street the huge automobile, hastily converted into an improvised ambulance, bearing the precious human burden to a place where the battle for life could be more skillfully waged, hurried itself through the air like a bolt from a catapult, but it was a losing game which this desperate man was playing, for before the flight to town had been little more than half completed, his little daughter, Catherine, only two years of age, his only child, lay cold in death in the swaying tonneau of the car. The mother survived the bitter journey, but she lies hovering on the brink of the grave at St. Vincent's hospital, her life utterly despaired of.

Father Almost Overcome. The story of the grim tragedy and the terrible race read like a page from a romance, but every word of it is the truth, how bitterly true only the bereft father is able to realize, and he only vaguely, for, strong man that he is, the shock has well-nigh overcome him. It was about 10 o'clock yesterday morning when little Catherine toddled into the bedroom and tried to reach a lighted lamp which stood on the bureau. Her little arms were scarcely long enough, and fumbling to secure a firmer grip, she toppled the lamp over; the oil gushed forth, igniting as it did so, saturated the child, who was in a moment enveloped in hungry tongues of the flaming fluid. Screaming with agony, tearing frantic-

ally at her blazing clothes, she staggered to the door where her mother met her. With bare hands the frenzied mother lay hold of the burning garments of the little one and tried to rip them from the baby's body, but in so doing her own clothing caught fire.

Neighbors Arrive Too Late. Both mother and child, maddened with the pain, sought to free themselves from the deadly clutch of the flames, but their garments were literally burned from their bodies, and when the neighbors arrived, attracted by the agonizing screams for help, they found the victims writhing on

Contents Today's Paper. The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 47 degrees; minimum, 33. TODAY'S—Cloudy, and threatening with possibly showers; southerly winds.

Foreign. French Cabinet crisis on church question. Page 2. Gossip of European capitals. Page 38. National. President will have charges against Judge Ainslie investigated. Page 2. Senate passes immigration bill and Schmitz says settlement of Japanese question will satisfy California. Page 1. Overstreet defies railroads on mail subsidy. Page 2. Politics. Proof that Batley was paid fees by Waters-Pierce Company. Page 2. Chicago grand jury may indict Mayor Dunne and Chief Collins for not enforcing law. Page 2. Women suffragists enlist pretty girl students. Page 1. Domestic. Haskin on Uncle Sam, the greatest fisherman. Page 30.

Twenty persons killed in wreck of electric train in New York. Page 1. Thaw trial to be resumed Monday. Page 13. Chicago fraternity men to be expelled from university for holding drunken orgies. Page 3. Pacific Coast. Saloons at Tacoma and Seattle will be closed tight today. Page 3. Portland man injured in wreck near Helena. Page 3. Because Judge McCredie has time for baseball, Legislature will not lighten his duties as Superior Judge. Page 5. Steve Adams laughs before jury that it is to try him for murder. Page 5. Oregon Legislature. Payroll for lower house prepared and approved. Page 5. Compulsory reserve fund bill for life insurance companies passed by house. Page 5. Brix bill dealing with logging streams has hard sledding. Page 4. Representative Freeman explains his land bill amendment. Page 4. Sports. Manager McCredie has likely list of players from which to choose 1907 team. Page 26. Portland Rowing Club to erect new home. Page 26. San Francisco ball park may not be completed by opening of season. Page 36. Experts say it costs less to keep an auto than a horse and buggy. Page 37. Commercial and Marine. Oolong growers' association satisfied with outlook. Page 25. Sharp break in wheat prices at Chicago. Page 28. New York stocks show gains at the close. Page 39. Surplus of New York banks further increased. Page 39. Shortage of sailors may delay sailing of vessels. Page 38. Portland and Vicinity. Father in wild automobile ride failed in attempt to save his child's life. Page 1. Job printers will strike next Wednesday unless demand for increase of wages is granted. Page 8. Bird lovers oppose amendment of existing law for protection of songbirds. Page 11. President of strikers and nonunion carman in fist fight. Page 24. Real Estate and Building. Sale of J. E. Haseltine building closes busy week in inside realty. Page 14. Block bounded by Front, First, Pine and Ash streets may be improved. Page 14. Activity in business property on the East Side. Page 14. Prospectus issued for East Side theater. Page 14. Unusually heavy movement in farm lands near Portland. Page 14.

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Mostly Women Are Killed. Of those instantly killed, by far the greater number were women. Many were mangled beyond recognition. Those most seriously injured were hurried to hospitals, while coroners took charge of the dead as fast as bodies were recovered. Fire started in the overturned cars, but the flames were quickly extinguished and firemen lent their aid to the injured. Special trains carried many of the injured to White Plains and Mount Vernon, while others were brought to hospitals in this city. The rear car, containing more women than the others, suffered greatest, as it overturned and, breaking off the coupling, was literally torn to pieces and scattered for a hundred feet across Woodlawn avenue. Many passengers, practically uninjured, tumbled from the cars and hurried to telephones, summoning aid.

The Identified Dead. The dead: MYRON E. EVANS, White Plains, civil engineer. ROBERT J. ROSBOROUGH, White Plains, employe. E. JOHNSTON, ROSBOROUGH, White Plains, employe. R. F. JOHNSON, Briar Cliff, N. Y. C. N. PAGE, Williamsburg, N. Y. MRS. MARY KINCH, Chapman, N. Y. MISS OR MRS. E. P. WARREN. S. SLOANE. ANNIE MORSEHEAD, aged 17. JESSIE A. JAHIN.

The cause of the wreck was not officially determined tonight. At Grand Central station there was inclination to blame the accident to spreading rails, but later it was said that it was believed that the axle of the first passenger coach broke.

Going at Terrific Speed. Leonard B. Greene, of White Plains, who occupied a seat in the smoker directly behind the second motor, told the story of the train's approach to the

ELECTRIC TRAIN DASHED TO PIECES

Twenty Persons Killed in New York City.

CROWDED CARS JUMP TRACK

Densely Peopled Suburb Resounds With Shrieks.

THREE SCORE ARE INJURED

New York Central Suburban Train at Terrific Speed Leaves Rails and Strews Mangled Passengers on Way.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Sixteen passengers were killed outright, four others had died of their injuries up to midnight, and at least 50 more were more or less seriously injured in the wreck of the White Plains and Brewster Express on the Harlem division of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, near Woodlawn road in the Bronx Borough of Greater New York today.

The train left the Grand Central station at 6:11 o'clock, drawn by two heavy electric motors and loaded with a motley crowd and commuters on their way home from business in the city. It consisted of a combination baggage and smoking car and five coaches. After stopping at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, the train was scheduled to run express to White Plains. At Woodlawn road the four tracks pass through a rough, rocky cut and take a sharp curve. When the train reached the curve it was running at a speed estimated at 60 miles an hour. Both motors and the smoking car swung safely around the curve, but the other cars left the rails and plunged over the sides with a terrific crash, tearing up the tracks for a hundred yards before they collapsed.

Mostly Women Are Killed. Of those instantly killed, by far the greater number were women. Many were mangled beyond recognition. Those most seriously injured were hurried to hospitals, while coroners took charge of the dead as fast as bodies were recovered. Fire started in the overturned cars, but the flames were quickly extinguished and firemen lent their aid to the injured. Special trains carried many of the injured to White Plains and Mount Vernon, while others were brought to hospitals in this city. The rear car, containing more women than the others, suffered greatest, as it overturned and, breaking off the coupling, was literally torn to pieces and scattered for a hundred feet across Woodlawn avenue. Many passengers, practically uninjured, tumbled from the cars and hurried to telephones, summoning aid.

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Woodlawn Road curve. It was traveling at a terrific speed, according to Mr. Greene, though railroad men estimated by the distance the overturned cars were carried that the train was making between 40 and 45 miles an hour. "I remarked on the speed," said Mr. Greene, "when we hit the curve, and we instinctively stopped playing cards and looked back. Suddenly the car lurched to one side. In a moment we broke loose from the rest of the train, and we could see the rear cars turning over."

Stories by other survivors were similar. Dismembered bodies were strung along for a distance of 100 yards. One woman was impaled on huge splinters from a railroad tie. Although the scene of the wreck was in the heart of a thickly populated section, it was some time before residents reached the scene. For a time only one physician could be secured. Later aid came without stint.

Many Ground to Pieces. A sheet of electric flame that originated from the disaster enveloped the rear car and for a moment threatened to roast the victims pinned in the debris. The flames did not, however, spread and the horror of a holocaust was averted. As the cars fell, they smashed the third rail, and caused much danger.

In the crash, however, there was death for many, while practically every one in the four coaches received injuries of some sort. Many were ground to pieces and for hours identification was almost hopeless. As the cars went over, many of the passengers were thrown into or through a holocaust was averted. As the cars fell, they smashed the third rail, and caused much danger.

Broken Rail the Cause. Shortly after midnight Coroner Schwannemaker made a statement in which he said: "I have taken possession of one of the rails and shall hold it for a technical examination. In my preliminary investigation I found a defect in this rail which indicated, in my opinion, the place where a big wheel, probably one of the drive-wheels of the electric engine, hit the rail at a point almost directly under the Woodlawn bridge. This rail had a clearly defined indentation which shows where some heavy object dropped on it. The theory is that the dropping of this heavy object on the rail caused it to bend, and one witness said that, while passing at a point almost under the bridge, he felt the train rise up off the tracks and it seemed to go through the air."

The coroner ordered the arrest of Engineer Williams and his assistant, Stansfield. The engineer was held without bail and his assistant was paroled. Speculation as to the speed of the train when it struck the curve was general among survivors of the wreck tonight, but there was little on which to base their estimate. According to railroad men who have watched the train pass this point, the express usually reaches the curve ten minutes after drawing out of the station at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The distance between the two points is about six miles.

Wreck on Solomon Islands in Dread of Savages. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 16.—The steamer Mowera, which arrived here yesterday from Australia, brought news that constant troubles were occurring in the Solomon Islands as a result of the repatriation of Kanakas, expelled from Queensland following the enactment of "White Australia" laws. H. M. S. Prometheus, a British warship, placed in the hands of the group to protect the returning blacks, shelled the village of Suva on Malaita, which so badly frightened the natives that they took to the brush and have not returned. The missionaries fear a massacre by the villagers, who resent the return of the blacks. From Papua news was brought of a punitive expedition following a raid by cannibals on a Cape Cypria village, two children being killed and eaten at a cannibal feast.

Platte River Blocks Five Roads. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 16.—Five transcontinental railroads through Nebraska are today using the line of the Burlington Railroad to the West, due to the flood conditions of the Platte River. The Union Pacific is tied up for 200 miles west of Omaha and the Missouri Pacific, Rock Island, Northwestern, Union Pacific and Burlington are using the Burlington tracks between Omaha and Lincoln. No freight trains are moving.

Princess Clementine, of Saxo-Coburg. VIENNA, Feb. 16.—The Princess Clementine, of Saxo-Coburg-Gotha, mother of Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, died this morning.

Pays Dearly for Maiming Kleist. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—One of the largest settlements ever made by a railroad company in a suit for personal injury was closed yesterday when the action of Edward Kleist, of New Rochelle, for \$200,000 damages against the New York Central Railroad Company was settled for \$50,000. Mr. Kleist was riding in a New Haven car when a Harlem train crashed into it. Mr. Kleist suffered a broken hip, became paralyzed and lost the power of speech.

Reward for Walker, Bankwrecker. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—A reward of \$2500 for the capture of William F. Walker, the missing bank treasurer of New Britain, was announced today. The reward was made \$1000 if Walker should be dead when found.

PRETTY GIRLS FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Leaders of Movement Gain Recruits.

CHICAGO STUDENTS ORGANIZE

Campus Beauties Remove Reproach of Opposition.

ARE READIEST TO JOIN

Anna Shaw's Suggestion Taken Up With Enthusiasm at University and Beauty Will Seek to Conquer Ballot.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—A campaign to get pretty women, especially the prettiest of the feminine students at colleges and universities, into the suffrage was started today at the University of Chicago. If the plan succeeds, the traditional taunt hurled at suffragists that no pretty woman favors the movement will be refuted for all time, and the propaganda doubtless will go forward triumphantly toward the goal of victory.

It was a speech by Miss Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage convention, which has been in session in this city since Thursday, that roused the co-eds and the "eggs" to inaugurate the movement for the enlistment of "pretty student suffragists."

Nucleus Is Organized. In anticipation of the visit of Miss Shaw and her co-workers, several of the women students formed the nucleus of a branch of the National Association at the university some weeks ago. More than a score of students joined this body, but it was noticed that those termed pretty were the quickest to join.

Under Miss Edith Rieder, president of the University Suffrage Club; Miss Elizabeth Warr, vice-president; Miss Eleanor Graves, treasurer, and Miss Frances Dean, librarian, the organizing work was vigorously pushed, with the result that practically all the "campus beauties" have applied for membership, and were prominent in the audience that greeted Miss Shaw, and applauded her speech in Mandel Hall.

Pretty Students Have Joined. "It must not be understood that the girls who are not so pretty will be barred," said Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, a member of National Treasurer Harriet Upton's executive staff, "but it is unquestionable that during the organization work all the pretty students, and there are hundreds of them, have either joined the suffrage club already or signified their intention of joining. The old reproach or argument, or whatever it may be called, that the pretty women and girls do not wish for conquests of the ballot and are perfectly satisfied with the conquests that their beauty brings them is refuted by the university girls."

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HARRY MURPHY REVIEWS SOME SALIENT LEGISLATIVE HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK



What if They All Became Laws? He Wasn't Handed a Lemon; Only a Brick. Just in Time to Say Goodbye. Elective Railroad Commission Bill Passed. Juvenile Court Bill Passed Over Governor's Veto by 59 Out of 90 Votes.