

CONGRESS TO SHOW HOW IT LIKES TAFT

Believed More Radical Than Roosevelt.

INSURGENTS PROMISE SUPPORT

Aid Limited, However, to What They Think Is Right.

POSTAL BANKS DOOMED?

If Postponement Is Made, Friends of Scheme Promise to Cause Much Trouble—President May Not Get All He Asks For.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 4.—Congress will meet Monday in the first legislative session since Mr. Taft came into office. The House already is fully organized, committees have been appointed and there is no reason apparent why the members should not begin the important work of the winter at once.

Unusual interest attaches to the coming session, because before it is ended Congress must disclose its attitude toward the progressive policies of Mr. Roosevelt's successor—policies in every way as distasteful to the organization majority of Republicans in Congress as they were when the man now in Africa first gave them his sanction.

Taft Has Measures of His Own.

Mr. Taft has inherited parts of an unfinished legislative programme, but it must not be understood that he has not several matters of public moment, the result of his own thought and initiative, to bring to the attention of the National legislature. It will not be surprising at all if some of the legislation which the President will urge before the winter is over proves to be more radical than anything which Mr. Roosevelt advocated.

There are many things of general public concern to come before Congress during the coming session, but the great questions for consideration and debate as far as can be foreseen at present are:

Measures to Come Up.

Amendments to the interstate commerce law; legislation to make certain that the natural resources of the country shall be saved to the people from the hand of greed; establishment of a postal savings bank system; reduction of governmental expenses; the question of separate statehood for Arizona and New Mexico. The insurgents in Congress, through their spokesmen who have come here in advance, say without reservation that they will support every Administrative endeavor of Mr. Taft along the lines of progress, and that they will not allow a personal grievance, growing out of trouble over the rules, or of insurgent antagonism to Speaker Cannon, to move them from their position of loyalty.

Insurgents Loyal to Taft.

The reactionary members of Congress have promised, with every outward appearance of sincerity, that they will give heed and sympathy to everything demanded by the Republican platform and to everything which the President may recommend and which they think has the people's support. The promise of the conservative gentlemen in Congress, of course, which the Administration could have answered in advance, is, will the promoters keep their promises? The feeling among the insurgents seems to be that the organization members of Congress, who are one with the conservatives, will give way just as little as they can to the President's progressive demands and yet save themselves from the wrath of their constituents when election day comes, next November.

Postal Banks May Fail.

There seems to be a feeling that Congress will refuse to authorize the establishment of postal savings banks. It is possible that the question may be postponed for consideration until another session.

MAN FINDS HIMSELF WITH 2 HOUSEHOLDS

TWO WIVES ARE SISTERS AND ALL LIVE IN HARMONY.

First Spouse Leaves Him for Holy Rollers, He Weds Again and No. 1 Returns.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—Ernest Pendleton, a prosperous baker, who has lived in this city for 20 years, is confronted today with the difficult proposition presented by the fact that he has suddenly found himself possessed of two wives and that he has two households to provide for and supervise.

The fact that his two wives are sisters and that there is not only no discord between them, but a great affection, and that he is equally fond of both, only tends to complicate the situation for him.

Thirteen years ago Mr. Pendleton was married here to his first wife, and lived with her for seven years. Then she was attracted to a band of religious people known as the Holy Rollers and went away with them. Hearing that she had procured a divorce in Denver, Pendleton, three years ago, married a younger sister of the first Mrs. Pendleton in this city.

The first Mrs. Pendleton returned to Los Angeles a few days ago and has met her former husband and been forgotten. While he does not know yet just what his legal matrimonial standing is in regard to the sisters, Pendleton has undertaken to maintain an establishment for each until some solution of the difficult problem can be found.

TANGLED BEAR TROUBLES

Bruin, Policeman, Leash and Box Mix Interestingly.

A picketed cinnamon bear in the backyard of the home of Howard Glinett, 359 Fifty-first street, caused no end of consternation in the neighborhood last night after it had become cast in its leash. The police were summoned to untangle bruin and Partolan Webster, after a sparring match with the cub, resorted to strategy to release the bear from the tangled chain. A large packing box was dragged out, and while patrolman and bear sparred, the neighbors manipulated the box. An instant later the angered bear tumbled backward into the box, where he remained for the night lying on his back. An effort will be made today to extricate him from the snarled tangle.

Shortly after 2 o'clock last night Mrs. C. E. Marsden, a member of the local Humane Society, living three doors from the Glinett home, notified police headquarters of the predicament of the bear. The wind, which at times seemed to come from all directions, attained a velocity of 35 miles an hour and piled the light snow in numerous drifts, seriously crippling the street-car service, keeping people indoors and making the day the severest since the storm of last January.

Small Boy Made Happy.

The snow made the streets slippery for pedestrians, interfered with telephone and telegraph lines, but proved a source of joy to the small boy who was fortunate enough to own a sled. If the youngsters were not busy on the coasters they found time to hide behind fence corners, and impervious to the cold which kept mother busy with the furnace and father swearing at the fuel bills, they pecked away with snowball ammunition until even the grumpiest of the few groups in the city of roses, were glad to admit that conditions might have been worse.

Forecasts Are Curtailed.

With the shifting of the storm center, which has hovered over Puget Sound for the past two weeks, there came a corresponding high temperature in the North, causing the snow storm of yesterday and this morning. Up to 5 o'clock last night two and one-tenth inches of snow had fallen in the park in front of the Custom-House, and at a late hour the officers of the Weather Bureau were unable to formulate any prediction as to when the storm would moderate.

Wires Along Coast Go Down.

All lines are down connecting with Coast stations, but in a round-about way it is ascertained that the storm center is now off Marshfield, and from that basis of calculation it is predicted that snow will continue to fall in Portland throughout today.

Two hundred men and three rotary broom cars were at work yesterday afternoon in an effort to keep the streetcar tracks clear for the evening rush. C. J. Franklin, superintendent, was in personal charge of the men and in order to secure more power in "bucking" the drifts at street corners and intersections of tracks,

Taft Improves His Play

President Defeats Bourne on Chevy Chase Golf Links.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—President Taft today resumed his favorite amusement, golf, and defeated Senator Bourne and Frank B. Kellogg in a game at the Chevy Chase links.

STORM GRIPS CITY; COLD WIND, SNOW

Mercury Falls to 24.2 Above Zero.

DRIFTS BLOCK CAR SERVICE

Small Boy With Bobsled Enjoys Day at Coasting.

BUSINESS IS CURTAILED

Wires Go Down and Weather Bureau Is Unable to Make Forecasts, but Predicts Continuation Severe Weather Over Northwest.

MORE SNOW TODAY, SAYS WEATHER MAN.

At a late hour last night the Weather Bureau predicted that the present storm would continue throughout Sunday. In that case it is feared that few streetcar lines will be operated in Portland aside from the main trunk lines, which the company is making special effort to keep open.

All stations along the coast are displaying storm signals. The maximum temperature yesterday was 23.3 and the minimum 24.2, a fall of 5 degrees being noted from 12 o'clock noon to 10 P. M.

The coldest day noted in November was warm compared to yesterday, the thermometer reaching 29 degrees.

Snow, with a blizzing east wind and a temperature ranging between 24.2 and 28.5 above zero, gave Portlanders a touch of real winter yesterday.

The wind, which at times seemed to come from all directions, attained a velocity of 35 miles an hour and piled the light snow in numerous drifts, seriously crippling the street-car service, keeping people indoors and making the day the severest since the storm of last January.

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HOMESTEAD RIOTS FEARED IN OHIO

FIVE MEN SHOT WITHIN 24 HOURS IN STRIKE.

Regiment of Infantry and Cavalry Squadron Called Out to Keep Order at Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, O., Dec. 4.—Martial law tonight holds sway here, where 2000 striking employes of the Aetna-Standard plant of the Sheet & Tin Plate Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, have been rioting since midnight Friday. A regiment of infantry, one squadron of cavalry and over 150 deputy sheriffs and police from the city guarded the mill. Five men have been shot and more or less seriously wounded within 24 hours. A Federal Court injunction has been asked to restrain strikers from injuring the plant.

The lawlessness bringing on the present situation comes from a trivial incident. Early today a mill guard stepped outside the mill enclosure to escort another guard to a cab. A fusillade of shots greeted the two men. Two bullets struck one of the men, but the wounds were not serious. A third guard, rushing from the enclosure, dragged the two men to safety. Sheriff Armine wired the Governor for troops, saying: "We fear another Homestead strike and much bloodshed."

The strike at the Aetna-Standard plant had its inception five months ago when the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company issued an order that all its plants would be operated on the "open shop" policy. Before the present trouble ended it is feared plants in Wheeling, Martins Ferry and Pittsburg will be affected.

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The Weather. TODAY'S—Snow, continued cold; high east wind. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 28.3 degrees; minimum, 24.2 degrees.

Foreign. Suffragettes to face issue in British campaign now on. Section 1, page 1.

National. Land Commissioner Denney in report declares proper use of National resources as necessary as conservation. Section 1, page 1.

Secretary Hallinger announces change in Reclamation Service. Section 1, page 2. Senator Culberson resigns as Democratic leader. Section 1, page 3.

Coming Congress must show how it feels. National President shares how it feels. Zelazka asks commission to investigate; will resign if report is unfavorable. Section 1, page 11.

Domestic. Woman on water floods through snow on ramp from Spokane to Denver. Section 1, page 11.

Through return of first wife, Los Angeles man has two households. Section 1, page 1.

Railroads stop employing more men; lift equipment, any situation is normal. Section 1, page 2.

Sports. Question of two baseball teams at Portland awaits Ewing's return. Section 4, page 4.

Durdale and McCredie both confident Northwest League will win. Section 4, page 4.

Plans for automobile road to Mt. Hood make progress. Section 4, page 6.

Football situation is normal. School League to begin. Section 4, page 6.

Jeffries' emphysema prevented acceptance of McCarey's bid for fight. Section 2, page 2.

Vancouver, B. C., baseball franchise may be subject of international litigation. Section 1, page 8.

Pacific Northwest. Nampa pioneer tells son to jump from runaway, old man stays and is killed. Section 1, page 7.

Malheur residents want former Government post split in two districts. Section 1, page 6.

Dayton, Wash., greatly stirred by school war; superintendent quits job. Section 1, page 1.

Second affinity, "Norah Hamilton," appears in embroilment case. Section 1, page 1.

Attorney-General Crawford, in reply brief, declares addition of three justices to the State Supreme Court by the Legislature is illegal. Section 1, page 6.

Vancouver candidate for Mayor challenges present Mayor to debate; opponent declines. Section 1, page 8.

Judge Bean to try Barber-Moon land-fraud cases. Section 1, page 7.

Liquor fight in The Dalles causes arrest of 23 saloonkeepers. Section 1, page 6.

Grays Harbor swallows its shut down because of low prices. Section 1, page 3.

Snow storm general throughout Northwest. Section 1, page 8.

Captain Satter relates graphic story of battle war; superintendent graphic story of today. Section 1, page 8.

Society news. Section 8, pages 2, 3, 4, 5.

Editorial. Section 2, page 6.

Participants in French feté. Section 3, page 5.

Dramatic and musical news. Section 4, page 2.

Real estate news. Section 4, pages 7, 8, 9.

Portland and vicinity. Radical reform intended in selection of National Guard non-commissioned officers. Section 3, page 3.

Snow storm, with blizzing east wind and low temperature, grips Portland. Section 1, page 1.

Hope for great reduction in Multnomah County's tax levy next year is slight. Section 1, page 8.

Police hit two motorists as highwaymen. Section 2, page 12.

Complaint against car service on East Side becomes serious. Section 1, page 10.

ANOTHER AFFINITY APPEARS IN CASE

One "Norah Hamilton" Cashes Draft.

HAZEL MOORE AGAIN IN LIGHT

Passes as Hamilton's Wife When He Buys Furniture.

STATE WARRANTS BANKED

State Shows in Embroilment Case How Adjutant-General Takes Proceeds for Own Use—Many Documents Are Introduced.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—"Norah Hamilton," the second affinity of ex-Adjutant-General Orin Hamilton, came into the trial of Hamilton for embezzlement today when testimony was introduced that a \$700 draft represented to be in payment for 24,000 rounds of ammunition from the Government had been sent to Portland by Hamilton and cashed in that city by her.

Hazel Moore, the notorious affinity, was also connected with the defendant when the first witness, Attorney J. W. Carr, of Seattle, identified Hamilton as the man who accompanied the Moore woman and her daughter to his office and completed the purchase from Carr of his household furniture.

Hamilton Passes as Married.

Carr said at that time Hamilton said he was Frank Moore, that he was interested in Alaska copper mines, resided in California, that Hazel was his wife and the girl who accompanied them was his daughter.

Carr had advertised for sale the furniture from his Seattle home, which Hamilton later bought with a \$1400 cashier's check of the National Bank of Commerce, Seattle.

The state has shown that about the time the voucher upon which this embezzlement charge was based Hamilton opened an account with this bank, that all credits in this account were proceeds of state warrants and called Carr to prove how Hamilton had converted these funds to his own use.

"Norah Hamilton" indorses. The bank issued a draft for \$700, which was identified, and which was cashed in Portland after indorsement by "Norah Hamilton."

Mrs. Coulson, formerly employed in the office of the State Treasurer, was called as a witness and testified to the payments of the warrants by the state which Hamilton had secured. During today's session, the prosecution introduced into evidence a number of warrants, vouchers, checks and other documents bearing upon the case.

MISSING ROSENJACK SEEN

Witness Who Knows What Caused Mine Horror Seen in Cherry.

CHERRY, Ill., Dec. 4.—Admission late today by Fred H. Buck, clerk in the office of the St. Paul Mining Company, that he had seen and talked with Alexander Rosenjack, the missing witness who, it is believed, can clear up the cause of the recent mine disaster, came as a climax to a day of interesting developments in the investigations of the coroner and the state investigation committee.

Buck told the jury that he had seen Rosenjack in Cherry last night, and notwithstanding the fact that he knew of the desire of Coroner Malm to procure his attendance at the inquest, made no effort to advise the authorities of his whereabouts.

MERRY SCHOOL WAR AGITATES DAYTON

SUPERINTENDENT RESIGNS, ALL HIS TEACHERS QUIT.

Afterward Instructors Admit They Are Trifle Hasty, but Beaulieu, No More School for Him.

DAYTON, Wash., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—School troubles have stirred this town to the foundations of its social organization. Because two students at the High School, Glenn Samuel and Frank Barclay, were insubordinate and mischievous, as is alleged, the superintendent of the public schools, L. V. Beaulieu, suspended them. This brought on a storm of the two boys' parents, and the High School teachers demanded the cancellation of their contracts. The meeting of the directors broke up soon under pressure of the heated discussion. A later meeting was held and through arbitration the closing of the High School was prevented. The striking teachers were summoned before the board and the whole affair was gone over. Finally the teachers admitted they had been a trifle hasty. They said they believed the board was condoning insubordination on the part of the students and did not know Beaulieu had asked practically for the expulsion of the two boys.

Beaulieu, it is said, was particularly incensed at the boys because they had piled wood and debris on his front porch. "I'm through with teaching school," he said. "I'm going back to Greeceville, Minn., to practice law. He was a member of the faculty of the University of Idaho last year."

The entire corps of teachers also quit in sympathy with its superior. The School Board was in the act of offering the position of superintendent to Albert Livengood when the news of the teachers' strike came. All the High School teachers demanded the cancellation of their contracts. The meeting of the directors broke up soon under pressure of the heated discussion. A later meeting was held and through arbitration the closing of the High School was prevented. The striking teachers were summoned before the board and the whole affair was gone over. Finally the teachers admitted they had been a trifle hasty. They said they believed the board was condoning insubordination on the part of the students and did not know Beaulieu had asked practically for the expulsion of the two boys.

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SLEEPS, GOLD TOOTH TAKEN

Engineer Naps in Saloon, Mouth Open, Thug Pulls Molar.

"He tried to steal my gold tooth!" exclaimed James Watt, civil engineer, as he dashed into police headquarters in the evening, endeavoring to articulate his experience through swollen lips.

"Who tried to steal your tooth?" asked Captain Bailey.

"It was like this," responded the toothless engineer, regarding his composure. "I wandered into Fritz's Place in the North End early in the evening. I had several drinks and fell asleep while sitting on a chair in the rear of the room. I guess I must have had my mouth open. Anyway, I was awakened with a wire or something. I got it fastened to the tooth while I was asleep and when I jumped up the tooth came out along with two others I had on a bridge. Before I could 'holer' he hit me a couple of blows on the mouth. He said he had an artificial tooth he had saved as molar evidence of the attack. He then hurried from police headquarters in quest of a dentist to repair his defaced jaws."

FAIRBANKS, JR., ARRESTED

Ex-Vice-President's Son Taken for Speeding Auto in Pasadena.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Frederick C. Fairbanks, son of ex-Vice-President Charles Warren Fairbanks, was arrested this afternoon by Motorcycle Patrolmen Nicol and Shelton after a hot chase. He was allowed to go on his own recognizance, promising to appear Monday and answer to the charge of speeding.

He declared he did not know he was exceeding the speed limit, but said that he was attempting to catch a train in Los Angeles for a friend.

JUDGE ANNULS MARRIAGE

Young Couple Separated Because of False Statement.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—The marriage of Mrs. Hazel Rice, 16 years old, and Charles Warren Rice, 21 years of age, a rancher living at Alton, was annulled yesterday in the Superior Court by Judge Mitchell Gilliam.

A mysterious Mrs. McGee faces a charge of perjury, if she can be found, for falsely swearing that she knew the young wife was 18 years of age when the license was secured in Spokane.

ISSUE IN BRITAIN FOGGED BY WOMEN

Time Seized Upon to Force Suffrage.

MEETINGS ARE INTERRUPTED

Radical Condemnation of Lords Cheered by Workmen.

FREE CHURCHES IN FIGHT

Churchill Ridicules Unionist Promise to Aid Cotton-Growing. Chamberlain Will Be Returned Unopposed.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—With the country divided into two great camps upon the issue between the House of Commons and the House of Lords, the Suffragettes began today to carry into effect a campaign of their own designed to put the major issue in the background. They were out in force at the meetings called to discuss the question of the budget and of the power of the Lords to defeat the will of the lower body, and they made themselves felt at least effectively enough to warrant the belief that before the campaign is ended they will have become a force to be reckoned with.

The National Democratic League held a monster meeting in Trafalgar Square, the crowd being addressed from six platforms. Here the suffragettes, not daunted by the tremendous press of spectators, made their presence known. The crowd proving too great for them to make themselves as prominent as they wished, they climbed onto sky-lights and renewed their efforts.

Women Hurl Bricks.

At Southport, where Winston Spencer Churchill was speaking, they mounted to the roof of the hall and shouted their battle-cry, "Votes for Women," through the skylight. Other women caused a more serious affray at Leith, where Sir Edward Grey was scheduled to make a speech. Here two suffragettes who attempted to force their way through the lines and gain admittance to the hall were charged by the police. Several persons were injured.

The women got their revenge by hurling bricks through the windows of the public buildings. Secretary Grey, after the interruption, spoke strongly in favor of upholding the upper chamber.

While the various local organizations are busy selecting candidates and preparing for the contests in their respective districts, leaders of the great parties are carrying on a general campaign. The Radicals, who had long foreseen the fate of their finance bill, are not allowing the grass to grow under their feet.

Crowds Cheer Radicals.

The Trafalgar Square meeting was one of the most noteworthy that has been held in the metropolis. Fully 20,000 persons, mostly of the laboring and artisan classes, gathered there and cheered the Radicals who roundly condemned the House of Lords.

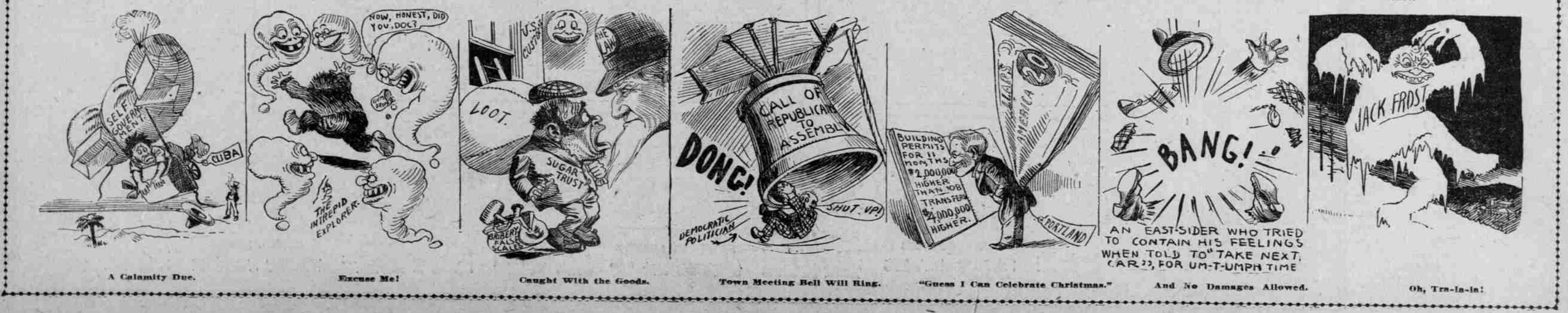
After the interruption at Southport, Mr. Churchill was able to finish his speech, and, undaunted by his experience, held a meeting at Liverpool this evening in continuation of his Lancashire campaign. He ridiculed the idea that the old age pensions and the navy could be paid for by the adoption of tariff reform and referred to Mr. Balfour's offer to assist cotton-growing in the empire as very odd, in view of the fact that the Unionists when in power had although asked to do something in this direction, took no action.

School Issue Raised.

The National Council of Free Churches has issued a manifesto calling attention to the action of the House of Lords, which, it declares, "makes reforms supported by non-conformists impossible," and calling on the people to support the candidates who are favorable to the

(Concluded on Page 6.)

HARRY MURPHY LIGHTENS UP THE GLOOM OF A SNOWBOUND SUNDAY BY CONTRIBUTING A SERIES OF SEVEN SATISFYING PICTURES



A Calamity Due. Excuse Me! Caught With the Goods. Town Meeting Bell Will Ring. "Guess I Can Celebrate Christmas." And No Damages Allowed. Oh, Tr-ia-ia!