

GRANGE WARS ON RECIPROCIITY BILL

Farmers Summoned to Rally Against It.

AGREEMENT HELD ONE-SIDED

Farm Products Made Free, but Manufacturers Protected.

DEAL NOT FAIR TO FARMER

Effect of Bill Is Practical Free Trade in Farm Products and Legislative Committee Calls on 1,000,000 Grangers to Act.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The machinery of the National Grange, an organization claiming a membership of 1,000,000 farmers in 30 states, has been started to defeat the ratification by Congress of the Canadian reciprocity treaty.

Revise Tariff All at Once. "We are not opposed to a general reduction of the tariff," Mr. Atkeson said, "but we are opposed to any arrangement which will make fish of one industry and flesh of another. Revise the tariff—yes, but do it all at once, and not by a reciprocal treaty with a country which exports agricultural products almost exclusively."

"Remove the tariff on steel and iron and manufactured articles along with farm products and we won't object. But we do not think it fair to compel the farmers to compete with foreign products and allow the manufacturer to derive the benefit of a high protective tariff."

"Acting along these lines we have decided to oppose the enactment of the bill. The committee issued a statement this afternoon which will be sent to every one of the 1500 Granges in the organization. These have a membership of from 50 to 1000 farmers."

"We shall ask every member to write his Congressman, urging him to vote against the bill. I think we can defeat it in this manner, but we are not going to take any chances and the committee has decided to go to Washington and work for that end."

Other Tariffs Must Fall. In its statement the committee says that, acting in response to thousands of letters and telegrams urging it to protect the farmers' interests, it has issued the following protest:

"The undersigned, representing the principal organization of farmers in the United States, earnestly protests against the enactment of the Canadian reciprocity bill now pending in Congress for the following reasons:

"First—The bill provides for the admission, free of duty, of all Canadian farm products. Since Canada is the only country from which any considerable quantity of these products can under any circumstances be imported, this would result in practically free trade in everything the farmer produces."

"Second—While putting farm products on the free list, the reciprocity bill makes no material reduction in the high tariff rates on all the manufactured articles."

SUFFRAGIST NOW CITES BIG ROADS

MRS. HUTTON DEMANDS INTERCHANGEABLE TICKETS.

Stopover Between Tacoma and Portland Causes Confusion on Lines Using Same Track.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—Officials of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and G. W. R. & N. Company will meet with the Washington State Railroad Commission February 18 for the purpose of discussing the establishing of an interchangeable ticket between Portland and Tacoma.

The three roads operate over the same tracks, have the same ticket agents and run practically as one system, but the passenger has to watch carefully to see that he gets aboard the right train.

Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton, of Spokane, bought a ticket from Olympia to Portland recently and she filed the complaint that caused the Commission to cite the railroad heads to appear in Olympia to seek a solution. Mrs. Hutton reached the main line at Tenino without trouble, but when she wanted to stop over at Chehalis the conductor made her pay her fare, the Olympia agent telling her that the main line conductor would fix that for her when she got aboard the train. At Chehalis she found that her ticket was not good, as she was on a Harriman train instead of a Northern Pacific, and had to pay her full fare to Vancouver. The Northern Pacific offered her a rebate of \$1.20, which she refused.

BOURNE MAY NOW BE SUED

Washington Firm Anxious for Cash Alleged to Be Overdue.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—L. S. Franck, receiver for the Washington River Improvement & Log Driving Company, has been granted a petition to bring suit against Charles E. Ladd and Jonathan Bourne, Jr., for \$1248 and \$240 interest, alleged to be due for driving logs for the defendants in 1905 and 1906.

In the complaint Franck alleges that between October 1, 1905, and June 25, 1906, his company found 3615 logs amounting to 3,022,448 feet board measure, and that they were driven to the mouth of the Washington River and cared for. Although he repeatedly asked for the money due his company he has received nothing. As he is a receiver for the company, he is compelled to secure permission from the Superior Court before action can be brought. Today he was given the necessary permission to attach any property of the defendants in either Clark or Skamania Counties.

TAXI SAVED FROM RIVER

Chain Keeps Machine From Plunging Off Vancouver Ferry.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—The heavy chain across the end of the ferry tonight saved a taxicab from going into the Columbia, with one passenger. The ferry had left Hayden Island, and was within 100 feet of the Oregon shore, when the driver started his engine, forgetting to apply the brakes. The taxicab at once tumbled ahead, breaking the iron gates and was kept from plunging into the river only because a heavy iron chain was swung from either side of the gate on the end of the ferry. At the point where the machine would have left the ferry the water is 40 feet deep.

321 KILLED BY RAILROADS

Interstate Board Reports Accidents in Quarter Ending September.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—During the months of July, August and September last the number of persons killed in train accidents was 321, while 3392 were injured. These facts are disclosed in a bulletin issued today by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the first issued since the revised accident law. It includes many accidents not before included in such bulletins.

The total number of casualties of all kinds for the quarter was 22,225—2948 killed and 19,276 injured on steam-operated railroads.

The accident statistics of those electric lines on which interstate traffic is carried show 146 persons killed and 170 injured.

PAMPERED PETS CAUSE HOT WORDS

Stanley and Macon Deal in Choice Epithets.

HOUSE ALMOST SEES BLOWS

Arkansas Opposes Raising of Clerks' Salaries.

KENTUCKIAN GETS ANGRY

Stanley's Sarcasm About Macon's Illustrious Record and Cutting of Charwomen's Salaries Is Cause of Near-Fight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The first reading of the agricultural bill in the House today precipitated a bitter controversy between Macon and Stanley and later this was followed by a denunciation of a Washington newspaperman by Macon, which nearly ended in an exchange of blows between the two. Nearby Representatives, newspapermen and the Sergeant-at-Arms prevented actual hostilities.

With the first reading of the bill Macon began to make points of order on proposed increases in salary to chief clerks and other employees. Several members objected to this method of "personal legislation" and appealed to Macon to desist. He declined.

Whole House Impached.

Stanley declared an assertion like that impached the whole House. He then challenged Macon to show that any member of the agricultural committee had been guilty of this "infamous" conduct—this petty pilfering. Macon replied that he did not claim to be the only honest man in the House, but said he tried to do his duty by his constituency, and intimated that there were others not quite so conscientious.

Arising an hour later, Stanley said he would like to insert in the records some facts concerning his own "illustrious record," the latter with a profound bow toward Macon. For instance, he said, he had introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the steel trust which would save the people \$25,000,000 a year on steel rails alone.

Macon brought up Standing. "But, of course," concluded Stanley, "that pithy sum does not compare with the amount which has been saved through the efforts of the gentleman from Arkansas in cutting down the salaries of charwomen."

Macon was on his feet in a moment. "I don't know what has called forth this comment," he said, "unless it is a bit of animal prowlings."

He then asserted Stanley's seat in the House had been vacant oftener than it had been occupied. Stanley, Burleson and others intervened and brought about peace, causing the remarks made during the colloquy to be expunged from the records.

Macon Abuses Reporter. When the afternoon paper was shown to Macon, he waved it aloft and said he desired to call the attention of members to a "thing which I hold in my hand, and presume to dignify itself by claiming to be a newspaper."

"It says, in big black type, that Macon is denounced by clerks' friends on the floor of the House."

"The little atom that wrote this item is a willful, deliberate liar, a dirty little pilferer of words, a contemptible little ass, and a falsifier of facts. I believe this little atom should not have a seat in the press gallery."

Immediately upon adjournment the reporter found Macon and demanded that he retract the words. Macon replied

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 40 degrees; minimum, 28 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain or snow; southerly winds. Legislature.

Dairy and Food Commissioner Bailey accused of disloyalty; hearing conducted by legislative committee. Section 1, page 6. Washington bank guaranty bill meets opposition. Section 1, page 8.

Commercial and Marine. Sharp fall in fur prices at London sales. Section 2, page 17. Wheat gains a fraction at Chicago. Section 2, page 17. New York stocks active and last prices higher. Section 2, page 17. Demand for apples exceeds the supply. Section 2, page 17. Portland to get second steamship line from New York. Section 2, page 16.

Foreign. Two hundred killed in battles in Mexico. Section 1, page 1. American-Canadian reciprocity spreads dismay among British protectionists. Section 1, page 2. Dr. Pantchenko repudiates confessions of poisoning and says they were faked in collusion with magistrate. Section 1, page 2. Rebel chief in Honduras declares government is whipped. Section 1, page 2.

National. National Grange begins fight against Canadian reciprocity agreement. Section 1, page 1. House committee says reciprocity agreement must stay or fall as a whole. Section 1, page 5. Controversy between Macon and Stanley in House almost causes blows. Section 1, page 1.

Domestic. Eight San Francisco policemen found to have been in pay of gambling club. Section 1, page 5. Chicago garment strike declared off, but workers may play big part in Seattle recall election. Section 4, page 1. Mark Twain's manuscripts contain article denouncing Roosevelt. Section 1, page 2.

Pacific Northwest. Washington Senate and House fail to agree. Section 3, page 12. Weather may play big part in Seattle recall election. Section 4, page 1. Suffragist demands interchangeable tickets on railroads using same tracks. Section 1, page 1. Campaign of 1912 already looming in Idaho. Section 1, page 7. Excitement in Idaho, blows up \$100,000 dam, his personal property, to old Pocatello in flood. Section 1, page 10. C. C. Kahlous, slayer, captured at Cle Elum. Section 1, page 7. Washington reform school officials admit girl inmates were "padded." Section 1, page 1. Montana hunter traps and ties big lion alive. Section 1, page 1.

Sports. Track team outlook bright at University of Oregon. Section 2, page 2. University of Oregon baseball team promises to be fast despite loss of last year's stars. Section 4, page 1. "Charlie" Dryden, baseball writer, visits Portland. Section 2, page 2. Hogans charged with fouling Burns to avoid punishment. Section 4, page 4. College track meet date advanced to May 25. Section 4, page 1. Bowlers in line to go to Spokane. Section 4, page 5. McGraw advises baseball men to follow straight and narrow path. Section 4, page 4. Coast clubs pick training grounds. Section 4, page 5. Bantamweight title in dispute. Section 4, page 5. San Francisco plans improvement of grandstands ball park. Section 4, page 4. Ryan only member of 1909 Beaver team to wear 1911 uniform. Section 4, page 7. Sportsman charged with spoiling salmon fishing in Willamette River. Section 2, page 3.

Portland and Vicinity. As result of victory over United Railway in suit, \$2000 distributed among Oregon Traction Company stockholders. Section 1, page 13. New street protest, is charged with graft in school work. Section 1, page 14. County Clerk gives out tax totals. Section 4, page 12. Elks to start canvass for Grand Lodge entertainment fund on February 13. Section 4, page 12. San Diego engineer asserts commission trustee of river front dockage. Section 2, page 18. Hearing of Willamette Valley lumber case is before Examiner Frosty, of Interstate Commerce Commission. Section 1, page 12. Knott street property-owners oppose street railway franchise. Section 1, page 15. Audubon Society wages war on milliners who protect Chinese pheasants. Section 1, page 14. Closing of China's "open door" fault of Americans. Section 1, page 12. W. R. Hammers, expert coyote exterminator, here on way to Wallowa County under Government orders. Section 1, page 15. Deputy, ignoring habeas corpus writ, dies with prisoner. Section 2, page 18. Streetcar company makes \$7500 gift to Rose Festival. Section 1, page 15. Congratulations pour in to H. L. Pitcock and The Oregonian on success of Anniversary Issue. Section 1, page 12. Souvenir anniversary edition of the Oregonian meets with enormous sale. Section 1, page 12. Fire Chief Campbell says day of horses for engines is nearly over. Section 4, page 4. Real Estate and Building. Building permits for February start off with rush. Section 4, page 11. Much building activity show in East Side business district. Section 4, page 10. Albina property prices advance. Section 4, page 10. Excursion apple orchard at Hood River sold for \$100,000. Section 4, page 9. Realty market shows good prospects despite tax-paying season. Section 4, page 8.

BIG BATTLE RAGES; MEXICO IS STAKE

Sunrise Sees Pivotal Engagement.

EAST, WEST ATTACK PLANNED

Ambush of Federal Succor Is Orozco's Scheme.

HE PICKS 300 FIGHTERS

Insurrectos' Chief Dispatches Moun-tainers South to Intercept Navarro's Force, Which Is Reported on the March.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 5.—(1:30 A. M.)—The battle of Juarez—the pivotal action of the Mexican rebellion—is on. It was learned this morning that Orozco and Blanco, of the Insurrectos, joined forces early last night 14 miles south of El Paso. They are now engaged in battle with Colonel Rabago, who arrived at 7 o'clock over the Mexican Northwestern. The battle is a fierce one, and has been raging without intermission since 7 o'clock.

Only meager reports have been received from the battlefield, 17 miles south of Juarez, but these indicate the advantage with the Insurrectos, whose forces greatly outnumbered those of Rabago.

It is reported here this morning from reliable sources that Francisco I. Madero has entered Mexico safely and is now approaching Ciudad Juarez from the east to assume the office of provisional president in the event Juarez is taken by his forces. In that event Juarez will become the provisional capital.

The Federals are apparently ready to make a stout resistance in Juarez. They have mined and fortified the town to the best of their ability. There appears no possibility of Rabago arriving from Casas Grandes to afford any relief to Juarez as the Insurrectos are in control of the Mexican Northwestern Railroad and are keeping a sharp lookout for him.

With a view of preventing bloodshed, General Orozco sent a proposal to the officials at Juarez that the Federal troops evacuate the city. According to its terms the Federals will be allowed to march out of the city with their small arms and to proceed to any destination they may name without molestation from the Insurrectos. No reply has been made, but the Juarez military authorities have received instructions from Mexico City not to surrender under any circumstances.

The streets of Juarez are deserted tonight, except for the military, the people heeding the official warning to keep within doors. Eighty-six men left Juarez this afternoon to join Orozco's forces. Each carried 500 rounds of ammunition.

Every Precaution Taken.

Orozco had taken every precaution to prevent Colonel Rabago's command from Casa Grandes joining the beleaguered garrison. He has torn up the railroad near his camp to stop any train that may attempt to make its way northward.

United States troops arrested six Mexican rurales between Fort Hancock and the Rio Grande this morning. The prisoners said they had a brush with a large band of revolutionists and took refuge in Texas.

Mr. Martinez is authority for the statement that more officials of Juarez are deserting their posts. Assistant Chief of Police Valentine Ouate is now missing. Jesus Orozco, corporal of police, also has left. Julian Baragon, special guard for the Mayor, also has disappeared, according to the Mayor.

Fighting Near Coyame Reported.

PRESIDIO, Tex., Feb. 4.—Fighting between Insurrectos and Federal soldiers under Dorantes has been renewed

TREED LION TIED BY BOLD HUNTER

FEARLESS NIMROD CLIMBS TO BEAST'S REFUGE.

While Dogs Guard Animal, Owner Walks 5 Miles After "Climbers." Cat Is 8 Feet Long.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—Because he had forgotten his "climbers," C. E. Ordish, Montana lion hunter, had to walk back five miles after them through the snow to Libby, Mont., yesterday before he could climb a tree, rope and capture an eight-foot lion which his dogs had tracked five miles.

When word was received at Libby that fresh lion tracks had been found near Troy, C. E. Ordish and Woody Williams left Libby and crossed on the ice above Kootenai Falls where Mr. Ordish put his two dogs on the trail Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. He followed the dogs for four miles to where the lion had killed and partly eaten a deer, covering the remaining portion with snow. Within a hundred yards of this place the dogs treed the animal.

Leaving his dogs he walked five miles to Libby and returned with A. G. Beager, Fred Rockman and Dr. Auld. Mr. Ordish climbed the tree, roped the lion, tied its legs together and dropped the end of the rope to the ground. It was brought to earth where a collar and chain was put around its neck and the trio started for the sleigh, one of the men holding the animal by the chain and collar, another by the hind feet and the third man held the rope around the body.

A cage was made when they reached Libby and the lion is now on exhibition. Mr. Ordish has captured 16 lions alive thus far and has shipped 15 to A. W. Brownlee at St. Paul and has a standing order for all that he may capture.

AVIATOR ENCIRCLES DOME

Willard Flies Around Sacramento Capitol and Drops Message.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—Charles F. Willard, the Curtiss aviator, encircled the dome of the Capitol here today.

Fighting one of the trickiest winds in his experience, Willard, in a flight that lasted nearly an hour, raced from Agricultural Park, the scene of the three days' aviation meet to begin tomorrow, to the Capitol, swung around the golden-tipped dome, dropping a message of greeting and welcome within three feet of the window looking from the office of Governor Johnson, and scudded upward and away into the teeth of a strong wind.

The return journey to the park Willard found one of the most strenuous of his experiences. For half an hour he dipped and gilded, finally alighting safely.

LORIMER MAY QUIT SENATE

Washington Believes Chicagoan's Case Will Not Come to Vote.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 4.—It is the general expectation among Senators that the Lorimer case will never be voted upon. As a result of Senator Root's speech yesterday there has been a noticeable stampede of doubtful Senators and it is now believed that at least 60 Senators will vote against Lorimer if given an opportunity.

The belief is that Lorimer, when he learns the Senate is ready to unseat him will tender his resignation.

No Senator whose seat has been contested on account of fraud has ever been unseated by a vote of the Senate. All have resigned when they saw the fight was over.

LONG SEARCH REWARDED

Mother Locates Babe Left in Ontario Four Years Ago.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—After a search of four years for a baby boy she had placed with a family in London, Ontario, for safe keeping, Mrs. Claude Cogan, 763 1/2 D street, today located the child.

It is in charge of Mrs. Richard Hicks, who now lives in Pontiac, Mich., and whose husband was recently sent to the Michigan Penitentiary for 15 years for robbery. Mrs. Cogan says she will regain the child if she is forced to walk all the way back to Michigan. The boy is now five years of age.

DECIES GIVES HIS BACHELOR DINNER

Nobleman Entertains at Newest Hotel.

GUESTS ARE FROM BOTH SIDES

Great Variety of Costly Gifts Showered on Bride.

DIAMONDS IN MAJORITY

Vivian Gould's Father Gives Her Coronet of Diamonds and Necklace of Same Stones—Bridegroom's Relatives Lavish.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(Special.)—Colonel Lord Decies, who is to marry Miss Helen Vivian Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, on next Tuesday in St. Bartholomew's Church, celebrated his departure from bachelorhood this evening by giving a dinner at the Ritz-Charlton Hotel. His guests included foreigners of note, as well as a number of New York men of social and business prominence. It is seldom that a nobleman gives a dinner of this nature in New York, and this affair was the first of its kind ever held in New York's newest hotel.

Lord Decies' guests included his best man, a cousin, Lord A. Laster, Graham, of the British Royal Navy and son of the Duke of Montrose; Earl Percy, Lord Camoys, head of the Stonor family, which has figured prominently in English history; Robin Grey, also of London; Phoenix Ingraham, Monaca Robinson, Francis W. Crowninshield, Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., and Robert H. Russell. These will be his ushers. The other guests included Captain Lumb, the Honorable George A. Wilkinson, brother-in-law of Lord Decies, and Stefan Beresford, a brother.

Bride Showered with Diamonds. Some of the intimate friends of Miss Vivian Gould have had an opportunity of seeing the wedding gifts which she had received and found them wonderfully beautiful. Mr. Gould has given his daughter a superb coronet of diamonds tipped with nine pearl-shaped diamonds and also a necklace of diamonds, to which is attached a corsage of the same gems.

Among Mrs. Gould's gifts are a fine gold chain set with diamonds, to which are attached as pendants a beautiful pink pear-shaped pearl and two marquise cut diamonds, a sash of pearls and two rings, one set with rubies and diamonds and the other with a large pearl surrounded with smaller ones.

From Miss Helen Gould to her niece came a dog collar of matched pearls set with diamond bars.

Her brothers, Kingdon, Jay and George Gould, gave her a bracelet set with solitaire diamonds and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles G. Kingdon, sent her a brooch of diamonds.

Drexels Send Precious Gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., her brother-in-law and sister, sent a gold vanity case with diamond monogram and there was a similar one from Dr. and Mrs. William B. Anderson. Mrs. Clarence Mackay's gift was a watch of blue enamel set with diamonds and pendant to a chain of pearls.

Mrs. Russell Sage sent a flexible plaque of pearls and diamonds and Harry S. Black's gift was a pearl and diamond brooch. From Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jeffrey came a mesh purse of gold and platinum, set with diamonds and a monogram of the same gems.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Penfield's gift was a set of diamond slides for the neck. There are still more jewels to come.

Decies' Relatives Liberal.

Many gifts are awaiting the couple in London. From fellow officers of

HERE WE ARE AGAIN WITH A SERIES OF INTERESTING PICTURES BY HARRY MURPHY.

