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CALIFORNIA ALIEN LAND BILL MAY BE CHANGED SLIGHTLY

Author Offers Amendments
Making it Better for
Europeans.

MORE PROTESTS ARE
RECEIVED TODAY

Foreign Corporations, Owned
by People Eligible to Citi-
zenship, Not Barred.

LONG BEACH PROTESTS

Number of Commerce Opposes Alien
Ownership Bill.

PROTESTS BY OTHERS.

European Stockholders in California
Land Syndicates Protest.

AMERICAN INTERESTS IN TOKIO APPEAL
TO CALIFORNIA.

TO SELL BOOZE AT EXPOSITION

California Senate Refuses to
Pass Bill Restricting Sale
On Grounds.

CHARGES AGAINST MOORE.

Washing. Bureau Head Removed Must
Wait for Awhile.

THE WHEAT MARKET.

CHICAGO, April 17.—May wheat,
July 89 7-8; Sept. 88 7-8.

MANY LOST IN HOTEL FIRE

Seven or Eight Dead and Sev-
eral Probably Fatally
Hurt at Malone, N. Y.

KENTUCKIAN IS CHOSEN.

Henry Clay Breckenridge Assistant
Secretary of War.

WORKS SCORES NEWSPAPERS

California Senator Objects to
Publication of Crimes, Etc.,
in District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—
Senator Works made a vigorous at-
tack on present day journalism and
the newspapers of the United States
in a speech today in support of his
bill to make it unlawful in the Dis-
trict of Columbia for newspapers to
publish details of crimes, accidents
and tragedies. Senator Works in-
troduced a similar bill at last session
but it was not acted upon. Aside
from the publication of crimes, ac-
cidents and tragedies, Senator Works
attacked the newspapers for the dis-
comfort and embarrassment caused
the relatives and friends of the per-
sons involved. The "very fact," said
Works, "that the right to publish
what one pleases without abridg-
ment exists, is the strongest possible
reason for making publishers of the
news liable for abusing their right
and privilege."

"I maintain that if a newspaper
publishes matter deleterious and vo-
luntarily to the minds of the readers,
thus violating the rules of good mo-
rals and decency, it should be made
criminally liable for the offense, an
offense far more important and hurt-
ful than the libel of an individual
and upon precisely the same princi-
ples." Works is a Christian Scien-
tist.

DAY'S DOINGS IN CONGRESS

Senator Penrose to Insist on
Further Hearings on Tar-
iff Revision Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—
In the Senate, Senator Hughes in-
troduced a bill to admit Dr. F. F.
Friedman to practice medicine in the
District of Columbia without the
usual examination.

Penrose gave notice that a very
vigorous contest for hearings on the
tariff bill be made.

In the House, Henry introduced a
bill to amend the anti-trust law to
define precisely what constitutes a
trust.

Senator Thompson introduced a
resolution for a constitutional amend-
ment providing for presidential direct
election and limiting the term to six
years.

BELGIAN STRIKE WILL BE LONG ONE

Workers Prepare for Endur-
ance Struggle—Free Meals
and Entertainment Provided
by Socialists.

BRUSSELS, April 17.—The Bel-
gian workers' strike continues to ex-
tend slowly to every part of the coun-
try. A small number of men have

ARREST FOR TOOL THEFTS

Charles Jarvenan Alleged to
Have Taken Belongings of
Smith Mill Employees.

Charles Jarvenan, residing south
of Marshfield, was arrested early
this morning while trying to sell a
number of tools to a Marshfield sec-
ond-hand store. It is alleged that
the tools were taken from Smith mill
employees and it is expected that
the arrest will clear the mystery as to
the disappearance of many tools
from the mill during the last few
months.

Jarvenan is being held in the city
jail pending an investigation. This
afternoon Marshal Carter and Con-
stable Cox left for Jarvenan's home
to search for other missing tools.

This morning Jarvenan appeared
at W. K. Wiseman's store with a
number of tools which he wished to
sell. Mr. Wiseman had heard of
tools being taken from the Smith
mill employees and immediately sus-
pected that these might be some
of the missing ones. So he made
an excuse to detain Jarvenan while
he telephoned for Marshal Carter.

On the latter's arrival, Jarvenan in-
sisted that the tools were his own
but the authorities think otherwise.

Jarvenan is middle aged and has
been working at the mill for some
time. Last winter he was taken up
and his sanity questioned but the
physicians decided that he was merely
suffering from alcoholism. He first
aroused attention by telling
wild tales of seeing many dead men
in the Beaver Hill mine.

Jarvenan has a family and his
wife has been endeavoring to
straighten him out.

It is stated that he has been sell-
ing tools for some time and using
the proceeds as "whiskey money" to
alleviate his thirst.

A large number of tools, some
quite valuable, have disappeared
from the mill during the last few
months. E. Cameron and Axel Red-
burg had their tool chests and con-
tents taken. Milo Sumner sold Jar-
venan a level for two or three dol-
lars on a contract and later found
that Jarvenan had sold it for 99
cents.

Jarvenan will probably be ar-
raigned before Justice Pennock
later.

NAME GOES TO SENATE.

President Sends Reames' Appoint-
ment in for Ratification.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—
Among the president's nominations
sent to the Senate today were: Judge
of District Court of Alaska, Division
No. 1, Robert W. Kennings, of Alas-
ka.

United States District Attorney of
Oregon, Clarence L. Reames, of Med-
ford.

returned to work here and there,
but these defections are unim-
portant as compared with the addi-
tions that have joined the movement.
The men appear to be settling down
for a long test of endurance and are
determined to achieve victory in the
cause for which they are fighting,
that of equality in voting. The So-
cialist organization has opened din-
ing halls providing free meals for
needy strikers. The strike com-
mittee is providing amusements to keep
the strikers out of mischief.

THANKS GIVEN FOR RELIEF

Ohio Flood Committee Sends
Appreciation of \$400
Contribution.

Dorsey Kreitzer of the First Na-
tional Bank today received the fol-
lowing self-explanatory letter from
MacLure Wilson, treasurer of the
Ohio Flood Relief Commission at
Columbus:

"On behalf of Governor Cox and
the people of Ohio, permit me to
thank you and through you the citi-
zens for their generous and prompt
response in our time of need."

The \$400 specified included the
\$250 contributed by the city coun-
cil and \$150 contributed by local
citizens through The Coos Bay
Times.

PORTERS FILE BIG MORTGAGE

Raise \$500,000 on Tidewater
Mill and Timber Land
Near Gardiner.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 17.—A
mortgage or deed of trust for \$500,-
000, covering timber lands in Doug-
las and Lane counties, was filed with
County Clerk Lenox today by the
Michigan Trust company, of Grand
Rapids. The mortgagor is the Tide-
water Mill company, the president
of which is Johnson P. Porter, head
of the contracting firm that is build-
ing the Southern Pacific Railway
line from Eugene to Coos Bay. The
document consists of 59 pages of
printed matter, and the filing fee
was \$41.

The mortgage is to secure a 6
per cent bond issue, the last series
of which matures September 1, 1923.
The money is to be used in the erec-
tion near Florence, at the mouth of
the Siuslaw, of one of the biggest
lumber manufacturing plants in the
west. This proposed plant is em-
braced in the mortgage, aside from
the timber lands, which are located
along Smith River, near Gardiner,
Scottsburg and Elkton, and across
the county border in Lane county
along the Siuslaw and closely con-
tiguous to the town of Florence.

PLAN ATTACK ON MATAMORAS

Mexican Rebels Said to be Ar-
ranging Assault on Town
Opposite Brownsville.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 17.—
The Constitutionalist, estimated to
number between 400 and 900, are
reported to be preparing to attack
Matamoras, the Mexican town op-
posite here, late today. Matamoras
has a strong garrison, which

ABERDEEN POSSE ON TRAIL OF MAN WHO KILLED SIX

FLYNN LOSES TO M'CARTY

Colorado Pugilist Outclassed
by Heavyweight Cham-
pionship Claimant.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Lu-
ther McCarty, claimant of the white
heavyweight championship, was
awarded a popular decision with a
wide margin at the end of a fast
six round bout with Jim Flynn, of
Colorado, last night. McCarty led
throughout the fight and frequently
compelled his opponent to clinch to
avoid his vicious straight left jabs.
Although he appeared outclassed,
Flynn fought gamely throughout the
entire six rounds.

FRIEDMANN IS CRITICISED

Effort to Issue Permit by Con-
gressional Action Brings
Protest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—
An effort to secure immediate action
on the bill to permit Friedmann to
practice medicine in Washington
without undergoing the examination
for aliens was frustrated today. Sen-
ators Gallinger and Penrose both
joined strong the effort for immediate
action. "I do not want to pronounce
this man a faker," declared Senator
Penrose, "but I think the Senate is
going out of its way to advertise him.
He may be a quack for all I know.
I have specific information from
many reputable men in the medical
profession who look with doubt on
his claims and medical journals criti-
cize the government for the semi-
official recognition it has given him."

MAJOR STRONG IS ALASKA GOV.

Juneau Man Appointed to Suc-
ceed Walter E. Clark as
Territorial Head.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—
Major J. F. A. Strong, of Juneau,
has been selected for appointment as
Governor of Alaska to succeed Wal-
ter E. Clark, resigned.

CAPT. OLSON TO BREAK RECORD

ADELINE SMITH MAY REACH
HERE TONIGHT FROM OAK-
LAND, MAKING ROUND TRIP
IN LESS THAN FOUR DAYS.

Capt. B. W. Olson with the Ade-
line Smith, the big new carrier of
the C. A. Smith company, may
smash the four-day record which
some prophesied for the run be-
tween Coos Bay and San Francisco
tonight.

He is expected to arrive off the
Coos Bay bar this evening about
9.30 and if it is as bright as it was
last night, he may be able to cross
in, thereby making the round trip
from Coos Bay to Oakland in three
days and sixteen hours.

The Adeline sailed from here last
Monday morning and when it was
reported today that the Adeline
might get back here tonight, few
would hardly believe it.

Arno Merzen was expected to re-
turn on the Adeline Smith.

John Tornow Has Slain Two
Nephews and Four Dep-
uty Sheriffs.

PORTLAND SANITARIUM
PATIENT WHO ESCAPED

Blood Hounds Used to Trail
Murderous Fanatic in
the Mountains.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 17.—
Hot pursuit of John Tornow, who
yesterday afternoon killed Louie
and Charles Lathrop, two deputy
sheriffs, making six men whom Tor-
now has killed, since he began his
murderous career September 3, 1911.
It is thought was begun at daybreak
today. Yesterday a battle occurred
thirty-five miles north of Montesano.
Sheriff Matthews and a posse with
several dogs are in pursuit today.
Gyles Quimby, who was with Blair
and Lathrop, and who gave the alarm
fired seven shots at Tornow, but is
not sure that he hit the outlaw. Tor-
now is insane. He escaped from the
sanitarium in Portland and was lo-
cated in the mountains near the
scene of yesterday's tragedy. He
shot and killed his two nephews,
John and Will Bauer, who were
on a hunting trip. Later he shot
and killed Deputy Sheriffs Colin Mc-
Kenzie and Albert V. Elmer, who
went in search for him after the
bodies of the Bauer boys were found.
By tonight three posses will be in the
mountains. Sheriff Matthews says
Tornow will not escape this time.

POPE PIUS IS SOME BETTER

Think Pontiff Has Temporarily
Recovered but Fear He
Cannot Long Survive.

ROME, April 17.—Tonight's bul-
letin from the Vatican says: "His
Holiness passed a good day without
fever. This evening his temperature
was 98. Improvement in bronchial
symptoms continues."

The Italian government desiring
to be absolutely informed of the
real condition of Pope Pius X, sum-
moned today those directly respon-
sible for the care of His Holiness.
The Pope's physicians replied to the
appeal for a direct statement with
the frank declaration that it was
extremely difficult to say that the
Pontiff's constitution would overcome
the present crisis. But even if he
does so, it was explained, the re-
mainder of the Pontiff's days would
be considered as precarious and the
end might be expected any time.

Marchisafava said that the patient's
condition was much more satisfac-
tory today. Beside the diminution
of the cough, the general weakness
is not so accentuated and the pulse
not so fast. The Pope enjoyed more
regular breathing as the bronchial
trouble seemed improved.

The Pope is much better, accord-
ing to today's reports from the Vati-
can, and if the present conditions
continue, the last bulletin about his
health will be published by his phy-
sicians tomorrow. In this the doc-
tors will declare they are confident
of the Pontiff's recovery.

The Pope himself says that he is
better, and declared "This is the
first day since my first relapse that
I feel really relieved."

His physicians are impressed with
the Pope's necessity of complete rest
from activity.

"Your commands shall be obeyed,"
said the Pope with a smiling air of
resignation. However, when the sun
broke through into the room the
Pope insisted on rising. He refused
assistance, although he admitted he
was feeling somewhat weak.

SLIGHT RESPITE IN BALKAN WAR

Turkey and Bulgaria Agree to
Cease Hostilities Until
April 23.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 17.—
The agreement for a suspension of
hostilities between the Bulgarians
and Turks was officially confirmed to-
day. The armistice will last until
April 23 and may be prolonged if