

NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Oklahoma elections gave Republicans control.

Six men were overcome by gas in a mine at Lead, S. D.

The Herrmann defense has attacked Hitchcock's methods of conducting the land office.

Doctors in the Thaw case have disagreed, some saying him sane and others insane.

J. J. Hill has formally retired as president of the Great Northern and his son Louis has assumed control.

As a result of the city election in St. Louis the Democrats are in complete control of every branch of the city government.

All cities and towns of Colorado except Denver have just held municipal elections. The liquor question was the chief one and in a large number of places the temperance people carried the day.

A letter from Harriman to a friend, published in Eastern papers, says Roosevelt asked him to raise \$200,000 for the 1904 campaign fund, which he did. The president says the statement is false.

On the liner Siberia, due in San Francisco May 3, are coming a number of Chinese military officers being sent by their government to the Jamestown exposition to study the warships of all nations.

Nearagans have captured another Honduran port.

Ruef has appealed to the Supreme court for release on bail.

A new movement has been started in the South to end the race problem.

The government is to prosecute Hill for violation of the 28-hour law for stock.

Railroad employes are willing to yield on the question of wages but are firm for nine hours.

A storm at Havana drove waves into the city, causing much damage. Many lives were endangered.

The Nebraska legislature is working on a law to make railway mileage books good in the hands of bearer.

The San Francisco supervisors are removing many officials who were mere figureheads drawing salaries.

Oakland and San Francisco laundry workers have struck for an increase of wages and only three laundries are running.

Roosevelt declares he is not in favor of government ownership of railroads if it can be avoided, but he does want congress to pass a law that will allow him to squeeze the water out of stock.

The Roumanian revolt has been suppressed with wholesale slaughter.

French troops have raised their flag over the Moroccan town of Oudja.

Schmitz denies that he has attempted to get a part of the board of supervisors to resign.

The municipal campaign just ended in Chicago is the fiercest in the history of the city.

Thaw stood the lunacy examination so well that Jerome has asked for more time to call experts.

Roosevelt may make public his railway policy at the opening of the Jamestown exposition April 26.

Americans at Ceiba, Honduras, were glad to see a United States warship put into that port to protect their interests.

Ruef has been on the payroll of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company for the past two years at \$1,200 per month.

Henry W. Goode, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, is dead. He was president of the Lewis and Clark fair.

The American government is confident The Hague conference will do good, even if all questions to be brought up are not agreed upon.

The Roumanian revolt is quieting down.

The president has called an election in the Philippines.

All labor troubles around Butte have been adjusted for the time being.

St. Louis brewery workers threaten to strike and the city is facing a beer famine.

The disarmament question is likely to be barred from The Hague peace conference.

Republican members of the Tennessee legislature propose Roosevelt for a third term.

The Nebraska legislature has passed a direct primary a copied after the Oregon statute.

Streetcars had guaranteed the cost of a thorough housecleaning of grafters at San Francisco.

The Western Union Telegraph company has raised its rates, in some cases as much as 20 per cent.

The census bureau estimates that the population of the United States has increased 8,000,000 in the past six years.

The Colton, Cal., death list as the result of the train wreck is placed at 22 and at least six more of the injured will die. A green switch crew is blamed with the accident.

The San Francisco investigation may spread to every city on the coast.

Mrs. Thaw is said to be breaking down under the strain of the trial of Thaw.

MAKE LAST PROPOSITION.

Mediators Still Hopeful of Preventing Big Railway Strike.

Chicago, April 3.—In a final effort to avert the impending railroad strike, Commissioners Knapp and Neill, the agents of President Roosevelt, will make a direct appeal to the full committee of conductors and trainmen today. The meeting will be held in the Sherman House, and the Federal mediators will lay before the 170 delegates the final proposition of the general managers. What that proposition is neither the commissioners nor the labor chiefs would disclose tonight, but it is understood to contain some minor concessions.

The decision of Messrs. Knapp and Neill to visit the meeting of the labor delegates and appeal to them direct was reported at a conference with the labor chiefs, which lasted until 11 o'clock last night. It was taken to indicate that the committee which has been conducting the negotiations refused to accept the terms of the managers and that it invited the Federal mediators to attend the meeting and find out in a direct manner what the delegates thought of the offer.

At the meeting today the entire matter will be put up to the delegates and it is believed that it will end the conferences. The controversy will either be settled or the threatened strike, which has been suspended for several days while the negotiations were pending, will be declared. The prospects for an amicable settlement seem more remote.

Chiefs Morrissey and Garretson attended a meeting of the full committee and it was said they learned the temper of their men as to what concessions they would make in the interests of peace.

"Is the nine-hour day the real stumbling block in the way of peace?" was asked of Mr. Garretson.

"I am not at liberty to discuss the situation now," he replied. "But as a matter of fact there has not been a minute since the conference has begun that the nine-hour day was not the real stumbling block. The men are determined on that issue."

In the event of the negotiations being broken off and a strike resorted to, which is a strong probability, the real issue will be the nine-hour day.

DUNNE LOSES OUT.

Chicago Voters Turn Down Mayor for New Man.

Chicago, April 3.—The Republicans, headed by Frederick A. Buse for mayor, carried Chicago yesterday. Perhaps no one was more surprised at the result than the Republicans themselves. It marked the climax of the most mystifying and the filthiest campaign ever waged in the city.

Chicago will now speedily settle its streetcar problem, which has been handed back and forth for 11 years as a political asset, the service growing more wretched and antiquated every year. Within 90 days the traction companies must accept the ordinances, rehabilitate the lines entirely, provide sufficient cars, abolish straps, repave the streets, sprinkle and keep the streets in order, build such extensions as the city shall order and turn over, as from February 1 of this year, 55 per cent of the net profits. The city may invest this sum against the time it will buy the lines for \$30,000,000 plus the amount spent, or it may be used to lower fares.

FRISCO IN DARKNESS.

Electric Light Plant Valued at Two and a Half Millions Destroyed.

San Francisco, April 3.—The destruction of the electric light and power house of the San Francisco Gas & Electric Light company at Twenty-second and Avenue South and Georgia street by fire last night plunged almost the entire city into darkness, resulting in the injuring of five firemen and causing a loss estimated at \$2,500,000.

Extra police were placed on duty at the temporary hall of justice and city prison at Eddy and Mason streets. Owing to the darkness, the buildings having no gas connections, no one was allowed to enter or leave the city prison and no prisoners were released on bail.

Prize Cup for Real Airships.

New York, April 3.—The Scientific American will offer a cup to be competed for annually by American built flying machines. It will be confined to the care of aerob clubs under whose management the competitions for its custody will be held. The cup will cost not less than \$1,000 and will be competed for for the first time on September 14 at the Jamestown exposition. Only machines heavier than air will be eligible and they must all be self-propelled without any gas bag attachment whatever, even for lifting purposes.

His Chauffeur Burns Spy.

San Francisco, April 3.—When Supervisor James G. Gallagher was dashing about San Francisco last winter in his red automobile, the quiet, unassuming young mahout at the wheel was none other than a disguised detective in the employ of William J. Burns. When Gallagher went to Ruef's office to get the bootie money, when he secretly sped to the home of Mayor Schmitz to arrange upon franchise programs, when he went to the bank to deposit his own share, this mahout was always with him in the automobile.

Montana Is Republican.

Helena, Mont., April 3.—Monday's municipal elections in Montana resulted in a Republican landslide, only two cities in the state electing Democratic mayors, while the opposition party was successful in all other instances. As a rule, party lines were closely drawn and a heavy vote polled. Great Falls and Lewiston elected straight Democratic tickets, while Billings, Bozeman, Livingston, Anaconda and Butte chose Republican mayors.

Vote on Saloons in Newbraska.

Omaha, April 3.—City elections were held in all cities and towns of Nebraska except Omaha, South Omaha and Lincoln. Probably three-quarters of the towns ignored party politics, voting only on the question of licensing saloons. In only a few towns were the existing conditions changed.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

INVOKES REFERENDUM.

Linn County Grangers Hold Up University Appropriation.

Albany—The University of Oregon appropriation bill is to be referred to the people. Efforts of Linn county Grangers to hold up the university bill culminated in a meeting of representatives of all grange organizations of Linn county in Albany.

Besides the Grangers there were in attendance President P. L. Campbell, of the university, and Senator M. A. Miller, member of the board of regents of the school. These men presented very strongly the university's side of the case showing the need of more money than was appropriated.

The \$125,000 carried in the bill was segregated by President Campbell, who explained the use to be made of every dollar. But the Grangers were obstinate and at the close of the conference decided to use the referendum to hold the appropriation up until the next general election, when the people will determine the fate of the school.

But little argument was used in support of the position of the Grange, other than "retrenchment." It was also decided to have reproduced an editorial in the Oregonian of Saturday, February 11, 1905, entitled "Machine Made Citizens," and scatter thousands of copies over the state.

REORGANIZE HOSPITAL CORPS.

Military Board Holds Session—New Company at Oregon City.

Salem—The state military board, at its last meeting, effected a reorganization of the hospital corps of the Oregon National Guard into what will be known in the future as the ambulance company, consisting of 43 non-commissioned officers and men. A new company will be formed at Oregon City to take the place of the disbanded one.

The Dalles, Oregon City, Ashland, Roseburg, Albany and Woodburn have offered land for armory sites provided for by the appropriation of \$100,000 in house bill 118. No action was taken, the matter being left to the towns. The various companies of the state are paying an average of \$300 per year for the use of buildings as armories, and General Finzer figures that in 20 years the state will be repaid the \$100,000 appropriation.

Very little action was taken on account of the anticipated action of the Grange in asking that the appropriation be submitted to the referendum at the June election.

Parents and Teachers Organize.

The Dalles—The Teachers' and Parents' Educational association, organized March 8, now has 125 patrons, as the result of circular letters sent out by the city superintendent to ascertain the sentiment of the people relative to school and home co-operation. The object of the association is to encourage a better school spirit in the Dalles; to bring the parents and teachers closer together in a social way; to discuss, freely and fully, all matters pertaining to school life, and to recommend such reforms in the schools of the Dalles as will meet the requirements of the present and provide for the future.

Students to Fight Sheep Disease.

Corvallis—Four Oregon Agricultural college students are leaving college to take positions on the government staff for eradicating sheep diseases in Oregon. They are G. A. Dodson, Walter Foster, Edgar W. Donnelly and Henry Rooper. They receive good salaries and have their expenses paid. The work will extend from now to the end of the summer. Their appointments are received from the bureau of animal industry at Washington. Dodson, Donnelly and Foster are to operate in Eastern Oregon and Rooper in the Willamette valley.

Bad Weather for Goats.

Dallas—Bad weather continues, to the great inconvenience of the goat raisers, for this is the height of the kidding season. All the flocks have to be housed and in many instances fire is provided for the youngsters to prevent their chilling to death while the mothers are kept busy night and day. A small per cent of loss is, however, reported among the careful raisers, who have made preparation for storms. The progressive goat men of Polk county are finding out that goats must have careful treatment, with warm housing.

Work for Condensed Milk Plant.

McMinnville—The citizens of McMinnville are very jubilant over the results of the mass meeting held Monday evening to talk over plans for a condensed milk factory, with A. J. Keating, manager of the Coos Bay Condensing company. The plan is to organize a stock company with a paid-up capital of \$85,000. The Coos Bay company will take up a large amount of the stock and will manage the plant in connection with its other plants.

Terminal Rates for Baker.

Baker City—With a view of taking up a fight for terminal rates for Baker City, the Merchant's association has appointed a committee to plan the organization of a local shipping bureau. The committee is meeting with marked success, and the bureau will be established within a short time. This bureau will be under the management of a rate expert, who will compile local complaints against the railroad and put them into shape to submit to the state railroad commission.

O. N. G. Company Discharged.

La Grande—Company L, Third regiment, O. N. G., located in this city, has been discharged by orders of the governor, on the grounds of inefficiency. National Guard officials from Portland are here today checking the property books. Orinley Rogers is captain.

Asylum Board Buys Land.

Salem—The state asylum board has paid over \$10,000 to Charles Riley and his wife and the deed is recorded covering 23 acres and a fraction adjoining the asylum grounds, which was purchased by the board recently.

PROBE FOR LAND FRAUDS.

Another Federal Grand Jury Begins Sessions in April.

Portland—Within two weeks another Federal grand jury will begin to grind on Oregon land frauds. The jury will be summoned soon and the old as well as the new cases that have been investigated by and through the United States district attorney's office and by the agents of Special Inspector Thomas B. Nohansen, together with the cases that have been worked up by Edward W. Dixon, in charge of the special agent for Oregon, will be laid before the jurors.

When Francis J. Heney left Portland to take the lid off of graft in San Francisco, he left a number of land fraud cases, evidence in which was already in the hands of the United States attorney, to be brought to the attention of a grand jury. Since his departure the work of investigating new cases of fraud has been going on and when the jury gets into action it will have a long session.

Among the cases of alleged fraud that will be brought to the attention of the jury are those said to have been discovered by and around Penelton. To this list will be added others that rumor says involve a number of prominent men, not only in Oregon, but in several other states.

To Remodel Fair Grounds.

Salem—Twenty prisoners from the state penitentiary have been detailed under Guards Elmer White and Frank Benson to commence work on the fair grounds. All the old buildings that are worthless will be torn down and replaced by modern structures. Such lumber as can be utilized will be saved, but a general plan of reconstruction will be carried out, and it is the purpose of the board to get the buildings and grounds in the best condition they have ever been.

Klamath Falls' Large Club.

Klamath Falls—This city now boasts one of the large social organizations in interior Oregon. The Inland Empire club, organized a few months since to promote the social interests of this city, and in an indirect way the resources of the county, now has a membership of over 100. The club maintains excellent quarters in the four-story Baldwin block. The club rooms are conducted on lines similar to those of like organizations in larger cities. The Inland Empire club fills a long-needed want in this city.

Snow in Klamath County.

Klamath Falls—Heavy snows this past week have made the roads in this section almost impassable, especially in the mountains. The snow is going off very rapidly and the streams throughout the country are carrying large volumes of water. However, no material damage has been done. All outdoor work was suspended during the past week. Government work has ceased everywhere except on the interior of the tunnel.

Willamette Rally Off Till June.

Willamette Valley, Salem—Announcement is made that the big rally in connection with the new building and its unknown donor, which had been scheduled for April 3, has been postponed until next June. The meeting, which was for the purpose of making announcements, boosting the endowment fund, and formulating plans, cannot be held, as all the plans contemplated will not be completed by that time.

Ned Smith for Sheep Inspector.

Salem—A committee consisting of a number of Benton county sheepmen waited on Commissioner Stensloff and asked him to appoint Ned Smith, of Corvallis, as one of the district inspectors of sheep, there being three to appoint. Mr. Stensloff has taken Mr. Smith's application under advisement, and will probably give him the position.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Club, 73c; blossom, 75c; valley, 70c; red, 71c.
Oats—No. 1 white, \$29@30; gray, \$28@29.
Barley—Feed, \$22.50 per ton; brewing, \$23; rolled, \$23.50@24.50.
Rye—\$1.45@1.50 per cwt.
Corn—Whole, \$25; cracked, \$26 per ton.
Hay—Valley timothy, No. 1, \$15@16 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$17@18; clover, \$9; cheat, \$9; grain hay, \$9@10.
Apples—Common, 75c@1.25 per box; choice, \$1.50@2.
Vegetables—Turnips, \$1@1.25 per sack; carrots, \$1@1.25 per sack; beets, \$1.25@1.50 per sack; horse radish, 7c@8c per pound; cauliflower, \$2.50 per dozen; celery, \$4 per crate; lettuce, head, 25c@40c per dozen; onions, 10c@12c per dozen; sprouts, 8c; radishes, 30c per dozen; asparagus, 12c per pound; rhubarb, 12c per box.
Onions—Oregon, \$1.20@1.50 per hundred.
Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, fancy, \$1.40@1.65; extra fancy, \$1.75; No. 1 choice, \$1.25@1.40.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 35c per pound.
Butter Fat—First grade cream, 26c per pound; second grade cream, 2c less per pound.
Poultry—Average old hens, 15c per pound; mixed chickens, 14c; spring fryers and broilers, 20c@22c; old roosters, 10c@12c; dressed chickens, 16c@17c; turkeys, live, 13c@15c; turkeys, dressed, choice, 18c@20c; geese, live, 8c; ducks, 16c@18c.
Eggs—Oregon ranch, 19c@20c per dozen.
Veal—Dressed, 5 1/2c@6c per pound.
Beef—Dressed bulls, 3c@3 1/2c per pound; cows, 5c@6c; country steers, 6c@7c.
Mutton—Dressed, fancy, 10c@10 1/2c per pound, ordinary, 8c@9c; spring lambs, 15c@16c.
Pork—Dressed, 6c@6c per pound, according to quality.
Hops—8@11c per pound, according to quality.
Wool—Eastern Oregon average best, 13c@14c per pound, according to shrink; valley, 20c@23c, according to fineness; mohair, choice, 28c@29c per pound.

CHILE WAS AIMING HIGH.

South American Republic Wanted Ambassador at Washington.

Washington, April 2.—Chile's failure to send a minister to Washington to replace Mr. Walker Martinez, who did not return here after the Pan-American conference at Rio Janeiro last summer, has caused much comment. The neglect of the Chilean congress to appropriate sufficient money to maintain the legation has been given as a reason for leaving the American mission in charge of Alberto Yocham, secretary of the legation.

But it has just become known that the real cause was hidden deep in Latin-American politics. Chile decided it would be a good idea to have an ambassador in Washington, and steps were taken to discover what the United States thought of the proposed elevation of the Chilean representative to Washington.

The suggestion that the Chilean envoy might be raised to the ambassadorial rank set all Latin America on edge and a general movement was instituted by the Southern republics to head off such a movement. Argentina being unfriendly to Chile was especially opposed to the plan, as Brazil and Chile are always rated as allies and Argentina did not want her two strongest rivals to outstrip her in American representation.

It has not been the policy of the State department to send ambassadors to any country which can not be ranked as a world power, and when the hostility of the rest of South America to such a change became known the United States decided that the question had better not be agitated further at this time.

ONLY SPECIAL RATES GO UP.

President of Western Union Explains Recent Advance in Toll.

New York, April 2.—Concerning the recently announced advance in the rates charged by the company, Colonel R. C. Clowry, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, tonight said:

"There has been no large increase in rates by the telegraph companies. A number of special and unprofitable rates have been increased to the standard of schedule rates. These special rates were discriminative against a large number of places and were originally established by competing companies, which by reason thereof went into bankruptcy.

"Most of the rates increased were 25 cents for 10 words rates. It costs at least 30 cents each to handle such messages for short distances at the present time. The increase in the cost of telegraph material have been from 25 to 100 per cent within the last few years.

"In addition to the recent increases of 10 per cent in the salaries of all managers and operators, there has been for years past a large and steady increase in wages of all classes of individual employes from month to month.

"There is no increase in the extra word rate, consequently the newspapers' rates remain the same."

ALMOST GOT PRESIDENCY.

Grow, Former Pennsylvania Congressman Dies of Old Age.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 2.—Ex-Congressman Galusha A. Grow died at his home in Glenwood, Pa., Saturday as a result of a general breakdown, attributed to old age. Mr. Grow was elected to congress from the Wilmet district of Pennsylvania as the youngest member of that body in 1851, and after retirement from public life for nearly 40 years he re-entered the house of representatives as congressman at large from Pennsylvania.

When he retired four years ago his public service in the house extended over the longest period, although not continuous service, of any man who ever sat in that body. During the ante-bellum days he was one of the best known men in the United States, and in 1864 he came within one vote of being nominated for vice president in place of Andrew Johnson.

Disorders Have Ceased.

Bucharest, April 2.—It is semi-officially stated that in many districts the peasants are repairing the damage done to property and restoring stolen goods to their owners. Disturbances are reported from Putna in Moldavia, and many cases of plunder, incendiarism and armed conflict in Wallachia. A number of peasants have been killed or wounded by troops at Langa and Patulea. At Galiccia, in the center of the disturbed area, all the ringleaders have been captured. The communes of Huerzani and Pengeni are in revolt.

John D. Gives Away Home.

Cleveland, April 2.—Public announcement will be made today by the gift of John D. Rockefeller of Forest Hill, his magnificent summer home in East Cleveland, to the city of Cleveland for use as a public park, together with an endowment and improvement fund of \$2,000,000. While full details of the gift are lacking, it is learned that Mr. Rockefeller has imposed few restrictions, the most important condition being that the transfer shall be made when East Cleveland shall become a part of the city.

If Less Pay, Will Strike.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 2.—Telegraph operators in West Virginia threaten to strike if their wages are reduced when the new eight-hour law, enacted by the recent legislature, goes into effect. The railroad companies have given notice that there will be a proportionate reduction in wages as soon as the act takes effect, May 9. At a meeting today operators representing every division in West Virginia adopted resolutions to accept no reduction.

Suppress News in Russia.

St. Petersburg, April 2.—Premier Stolypin has sent a circular to the governors of provinces ordering them to prohibit the printing of news of the agrarian disorders in Romania, in the fear that they might spread to Russia.

AFTER RAILWAY NOW

Grand Jury Investigating Mammoth Bribe in Bay City.

\$450,000 WENT TO GRAFTERS

After Months of Delay Arrangements Are Completed for Trial of Boss Ruef.

San Francisco, April 2.—A new link has been added to the chain of evidence which connects the United Railroads with the local bribery deals. It is the most important link and comes from a source within the company. The grand jury will soon return indictments in connection with this mammoth bribery by which the sum of \$450,000 was divided among Mayor Schmitz, Abe Ruef and the supervisors.

While no definite statement has been forthcoming as to the men slated for indictment, this much is certain—the prosecution will direct its fire to three branches of the corporation. These branches are the coast, represented by Patrick Calhoun, the president of the company; the active management, represented by Thornwell Mully, and the law department, at the head of which is Tiley L. Ford. The next week will determine where the blame is to be placed. It may be distributed among all three branches.

The grand jury today set up George Hutton, former political manager for Senator Perkins and more recently on the political staff of the Southern Pacific, for its special mark. It was brought out that Hutton had been attorney for the Home Telephone company before it bought its way into San Francisco. It transpires that Congressman Julius Kahn was also attorney for the company during the early stages of its fight to enter the San Francisco market.

When the trial of Abe Ruef on a charge of extortion is called today in Judge Dunne's court, prosecution and defense will alike answer "ready." The last of the many postponements and interferences which have caused the preliminaries to drag out over several months, are at an end.

DISSOLVE UNION OF ROADS.

Final Stage is Reached in Matter of Harriman Lines.

Chicago, April 2.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says: The final stage in the investigation of the Harriman situation will begin on Thursday next, when the Interstate Commerce commission will hear its own counsel and that of involved railroads in explanation of points brought out in the testimony taken.

Following arguments the commission will refer all testimony to the attorney general, with a view to the institution of legal proceedings for a dissolution of the combination existing among the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Southern Pacific and allied lines which have been found to be competing, and will prepare a report for the information of the president wherein will be set forth steps which the investigation shows will improve the transportation facilities generally and legislation necessary to insure more satisfactory Federal regulation.

Hermann Has Inning.

Washington, April 2.—Numerous witnesses for the defense were placed on the stand today to impeach the testimony brought out by the prosecution during the past seven weeks of the Herrmann trial. Their statements, while contradicting considerable testimony offered by government witnesses, had no direct bearing on the principal points at issue, though their denials had the effect of weakening the prosecution.

Henry Meldrum, during his examination, testified that he called to see Herrmann at the request of H. P. Gately, son-in-law and associate counsel of the defendant.

Bulgarians on Warpath.

Belgrade, April 2.—It is reported here that a band of Bulgarians has attacked the old Serbian town of Rudin and Tootsch, burning 31 houses, killing seven men and maiming a number of women and children. Increasing bitterness is being displayed here toward the Bulgarians, owing to the belief that, while the powers have called the attention of the governments of Serbia and Greece to the atrocities perpetrated by Serbian and Greek bands, they have made no protest against the actions of Bulgarian bands.

Hill Has Plan.

Minneapolis, April 2.—President J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern railroad, is here arranging a compromise rate measure, which will be submitted to the legislature tomorrow, according to an announcement made by a railroad official today. Mr. Hill, it is said, has been conferring with heads of other roads, trying to make a mutually satisfactory arrangement. It is learned on good authority that the measure will be submitted to the legislative committee in an effort to substitute it for legislation now pending.

Chance to Earn Monument.

Ottawa, Ont., April 2.—James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, was the guest of honor at the Canadian club banquet tonight. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Mr. Bryce was the first British ambassador to visit Canada. "If Mr. Bryce," continued the premier, "is able to turn a new leaf in regard to Canada's relations with the United States, I will propose for him a monument on Parliament Hill."

Hospital on Mount Olivet.

Jerusalem, April 2.—The foundation stone of the new German hospital upon the Mount of Olives, was laid Sunday in the presence of the governor of Jerusalem, the other local officials and many spectators, to the accompaniment of cheers or Emperor William and for the sultan of Turkey, who gave the land and authorized the construction of the hospital.

MUST IMPROVE WATERWAYS

Only Practicable Way To Solve Freight Problem, Says Hill.

New York, April 1.—James J. Hill, president of the