

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS IN BRIEF

Friday, April 23.

Washington, April 23.—The first reading of the tariff bill for considering committee amendments was concluded when the senate adjourned today. According to an announcement made when the reading began, every paragraph of the bill will be subject to amendment when it is taken up for final consideration next Monday. All concede, however, that substantial progress has been made. There will be a return to many of the schedules. There was comparatively little debate today, as Aldrich postponed answers to many questions asked of him in order to hasten the reading. He said he would make full explanations when the amendments received final consideration. Many provisions, including the wood pulp and wool schedules were passed over today on specific objection.

Thursday, April 22.

Washington, April 22.—Republican criticism of the pending tariff bill on the ground that the rates were too high was prominent in the senate today when Nelson, of Minnesota, and Dolliver, of Iowa, attacked various schedules. Under the guise of discussing the duty on gas retorts a general debate was participated in by Democratic senators.

It was agreed by Mr. Aldrich that at any time while the measure was being considered for amendment any paragraph might be reverted and be subject to amendment without the necessity of resorting to any formal parliamentary procedure.

Nelson denounced the measure, declaring that the cotton, glass and woolen schedules were too high. He said that placing duties on woven manufactured goods 59 per cent higher than the duty on raw wool was unjust.

Gallinger energetically declared that that was the same spirit that actuated New England with its criticism of any effort to reduce the high rates that had prevailed upon her products.

Dolliver declared that not only were the duties of the Payne-Aldrich bill too high, but they were so worded as to result in large increases of rates without definite indication of such increases in the schedules.

Wednesday, April 21.

Washington, April 21.—Substantial progress was made by the senate today in considering the tariff bill. No senator being prepared to speak on the bill as a whole, the reading of the measure by paragraphs began. The various items in the chemical schedules were passed over for future consideration. The reading was frequently interrupted by the discussion of amendments and only 18 pages of the bill were disposed of. Cummins presented his income tax provision and discussed it at length.

Aldrich stated he would ask to have passed over for future consideration any provision that might be objected to. It was agreed that any amendment to which there should be objection should be passed over with the understanding that any senator might move at any time to take up any paragraph after it had been read.

Dolliver suggested that the reciprocity and retaliatory clauses and the drawback and the administrative features of the bill should be reported by the finance committee before the bill was considered.

Tuesday, April 20.

Washington, April 20.—The census bill was sent back to conference by the senate today in order that its amendments relating to the civil service law and requiring the construction of a building for the census work in this city might be considered further.

By an aye and nay vote, the senate rejected the conference report because of its failure to include the McCumber amendment, requiring applicants for civil service employment to reside in the states claimed by them as their homes.

That the census office has in it employ in one bureau the wife of a secretary of a member of congress, the wives of two officials of the War department, and the wife of a prominent official in the Treasury department was the charge made by McCumber in criticizing the conference report.

"Promotion," he said, "seems to be almost wholly for women who have husbands in the department. This is getting to be a city of official families holding positions under the government."

Whole families, he said, are employed in government departments credited to states which the younger members of the families have never seen. McCumber urged the necessity of his amendment requiring actual residence by the applicant from a state, which was stricken out by the conference.

Monday, April 19.

Washington, April 19.—Debate on the tariff bill began in the senate today with the opening speeches of the leader on each side in the finance committee, Aldrich and Daniel. The Re-

Death Rate Eight Daily.

Washington, April 22.—One hundred and eighty-four persons were killed and 2,924 injured in train accidents during the three months ending December 31 last, according to the Interstate Commerce commission report filed today. Other kinds of accidents bring the total number of casualties up to 17,644, including 798 killed and 16,846 injured. This shows a decrease of 2,314 as compared with a year ago. There were 1,973 collisions.

publican leader presented the estimates of revenue and expenditures, showing that under the bill, which omits any new forms of taxation, and with a reduction in expenses to be effected by economy, the government will have a surplus of \$30,900,000 in the fiscal year 1911. He declared that appropriations in the last few years had been extravagant, and that no new taxes were necessary. Daniel criticized the majority of the committee for not admitting the Democrats to the sessions at which the bill was drafted. He practically conceded the soundness of the protection theory, by admitting that the tariff should equal the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad, but said the bill did not equally safeguard all interests.

At the conclusion of Aldrich's statement, Daniel, the ranking minority leader of the finance committee, arraigned the Republican members of the committee for their exclusion of the Democratic members during the consideration of the bill.

At the conclusion of Daniel's remarks, Aldrich sent to the clerk a copy of a newspaper dated April 21, 1894, in which Senator Voorhees and Senator Vest had defended the Democratic procedure in framing the Wilson bill to be reported to the senate without the participation of the Republican minority.

Upon motion of Aldrich the bill was then made the unfinished business of the day.

Booms Taft's Tour North.

Washington, April 23.—Congressional Delegate Wickersham, of Alaska, today wired the mayors of 24 Alaskan cities to send invitations to President Taft to visit the territory during the summer. When the invitations arrive Wickersham will call on the president and urge him to make the trip. Pursuant to the orders he received, Governor Hoggatt has given up his apartments in this city and is now en route to Alaska.

Taft Favors Lane.

Washington, April 23.—That Franklin K. Lane, of California, will succeed himself as member of the Interstate Commerce commission is believed here by many of his friends. Although Lane's term does not expire for several months, it is known that several have their eyes on the berth. The work done by the Californian, however, is said to have won the approval of President Taft. Lane is believed to regard another term with favor.

Pollution of Water the State's Affair.

Washington, April 21.—The secretary of war today decided the case of the city of Santa Barbara against the Union Oil company. Protests were filed with the department against pollution of the waters by proposed pipe lines and the tanks of the company. The engineering department decided that it was without remedy, and so did the attorney general. The secretary of war now says the matter must be handled by the state, if at all.

Barrett Quite Content.

Washington, April 23.—John Barrett, director of the bureau of American republics, today stated that he is not a candidate for the appointment as minister to China or to any other diplomatic post, but is desirous of retaining his present position. He said he had been asked by both the president and secretary of state to continue as director instead of accepting a new position.

Deschutes Project Still in Doubt.

Washington, April 20.—Secretary Ballinger says the fate of the Deschutes project has not been finally determined. The reclamation service recommended abandoning it, but the secretary has not decided to accept the recommendation. Further consideration will be given the matter in the immediate future.

MacVeagh to Cut Expenses.

Washington, April 20.—Treasury estimates for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1910, must be ready for submission to Secretary McVeagh on May 1, 6½ months earlier than formerly. Mr. McVeagh proposes to make a thorough examination into the treasury requirements, with a view to reducing expenditures.

Dickinson is On His Way.

Washington, April 20.—Secretary Dickinson and the party to accompany him to Panama left here tonight for Charleston, S. C., where they will embark on the President's yacht Mayflower for the Isthmus Wednesday. The secretary expects to get back to Washington about the middle of May.

Taft Declines Alaskan Offer.

Washington, April 24.—President Taft today told Delegate Wickersham he could not visit Alaska this summer unless congress makes provision for his expenses. He will not make the trip at the expense of the people of Alaska, who stand ready to raise the necessary funds.

Ellis to Boost in "Hub."

Washington, April 24.—Representative Ellis has accepted an invitation to address the Civic league, of Boston, Monday night on the development of the Western country, particularly by irrigation.

Oregon Rural Carriers.

Washington, April 24.—Ira Foren has been appointed regular, Willie Foren substitute, rural carrier, route 2, Crabtree, Ore.

ICE JAM YIELDS.

Small Opening Made in Niagara With Dynamite.

Youngtown, N. Y., April 23.—A breach was made today in the great ice jam which for ten days has held the lower Niagara in its grip and caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000.

Engineer Kunz and his men hammered away and at 5 o'clock the blast from 150 pounds of dynamite sent a tiny rivulet trickling through the east side of the jam. At dusk further explosions and the ceaseless grinding of the floating ice had broadened the trickle to a bold young stream.

Engineer Kunz expects that the channel will be widened during the night, and that by morning there will be a broad avenue.

The dynamiting attracted less than 500 spectators. Some chunks of ice buried themselves a foot in the earth. One crashed through the roof of the pumping station.

The main mass of the ice from the mouth of the river, 10 miles north, is apparently as solid as masonry. About 100 feet from the shore a narrow channel is swiftly running. About 80 feet north of the head of this channel is a good acre of green water streaked with chunks of ice.

The jam is of appalling proportions. It is 12 miles in length and in many places 60 feet in depth, and represents millions of tons and a strength power enough to annihilate the four villages along its border. If it should start to go out all at once. Another element of horror is its pestilential nature. Mingled with the slushy ice cast high on the banks is a week's sewage from the cities along the Niagara frontier.

SULTAN GIVES IN.

Surrenders All Power to Parliament and Awaits Decision.

Constantinople, April 23.—The Young Turks have won another victory over Sultan Abdul Hamid, but whether the sultan will remain as sovereign is yet to be decided, although he has offered to place the affairs of government entirely in the hands of ministers responsible to parliament.

The sultan also agrees to replace the Constantinople garrison with troops that have been investing the city for four days.

The chamber of deputies and some of the senators met today at San Stefano and are now discussing the question of deposing the sultan.

The concentration of the investing army is complete and doubtless the next 24 hours will decide the fate of the sultan, who remains passively at his palace, awaiting the issue.

For the present there need be little fear of bloodshed within the city, but there is much to be feared from the riots and massacres that now are sweeping over the districts under Turkish domination.

MASSACRES SPREAD NORTH.

New Regions Affected by Fanatical Wave of Slaying.

Constantinople, April 23.—The spread of the wave of massacre and death to Erzerum, the principal town of Turkish Armenia, in a district far removed to the north from that hitherto affected by the wave of fanaticism, is leading to the conclusion here that the outrages are being inspired by the sultan, more or less directly, as a counter move in politics to the constitutional movement of the Young Turks.

Weight is given this conclusion by the change in feeling on the part of the Armenians, who are now ceasing their enthusiastic hailing of the constitutional government, and appealing again for the laws of the Shari and the sultan. That the Young Turks have been very friendly with the Christians is a matter of record; and the fact that the fanatical Moslems have been roused to attack Christians is regarded as an indirect way of bringing pressure upon the Young Turks by many in well-informed political circles. Horrible as this idea is, it is fast gaining ground, and the behavior of the Armenians themselves in abandoning their appeals to the Young Turks and placing reliance on the sultan is further proof of it.

Critics Are Welcome.

Los Angeles, April 23.—A unique innovation in municipal affairs is a clearing house for all city business which Mayor Alexander established today. It is expected to effectually end the insistent complaint heretofore prevailing that private individuals could not get access to or action from public officials. Under the new system the mayor will not only receive, but actually invites complaints, criticisms, new ideas and suggestions of all kinds which may result in the betterment of conditions in any direction.

Reopen Over Million Acres.

Washington, April 23.—The Taft administration is not going as far as the past administration in tying up public lands, in furtherance of the conservative policy. It leaked out today for the first time that during the close of Garfield's term in the Interior department several million acres of land were withdrawn from entry in order to "conserve stream flow." This administration has ordered restoration to entry of 1,170,925 acres of this land.

Assassin Uses Dynamite.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 23.—Rudolph Buol, aged 55, was assassinated at a late hour tonight while asleep. The murderer opened Buol's bedroom window and placed a stick of dynamite on his bed, exploding it with a fuse. Buol was killed instantly. His wife, who was asleep at his side, escaped injury.

FOR COUGHS KING OF CURES FOR COLDS

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FOR THROAT DR. KING'S AND LUNGS

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FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

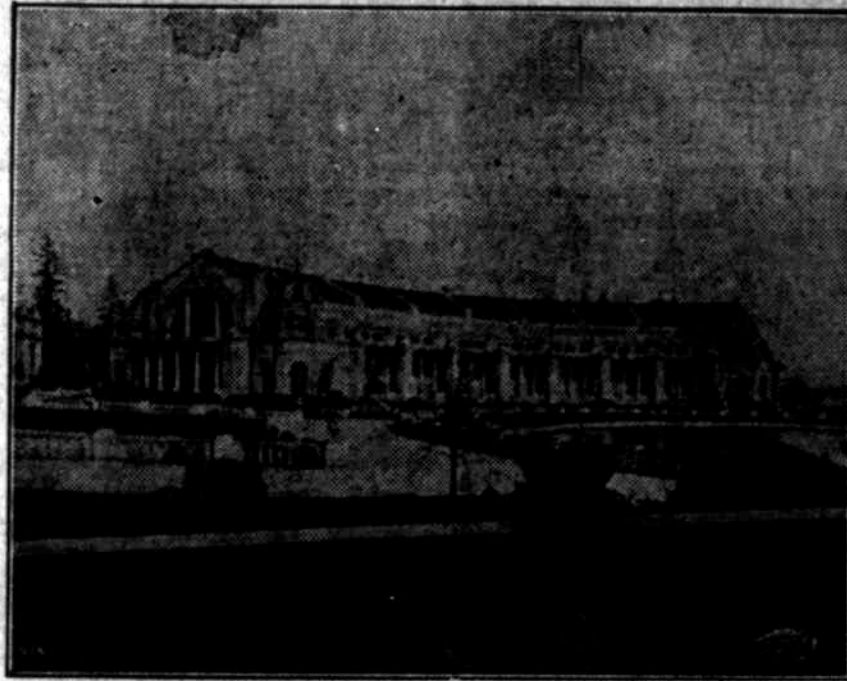
PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

I had the most debilitating cough a mortal was ever afflicted with, and my friends expected that when I left my bed it would surely be for my grave. Our doctor pronounced my case incurable, but thanks be to God, four bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me so completely that I am all sound and well.—MRS. EVA UNCAHER, Grovertown, Ind.

Price 50c and \$1.00 ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED! Trial Bottle Free

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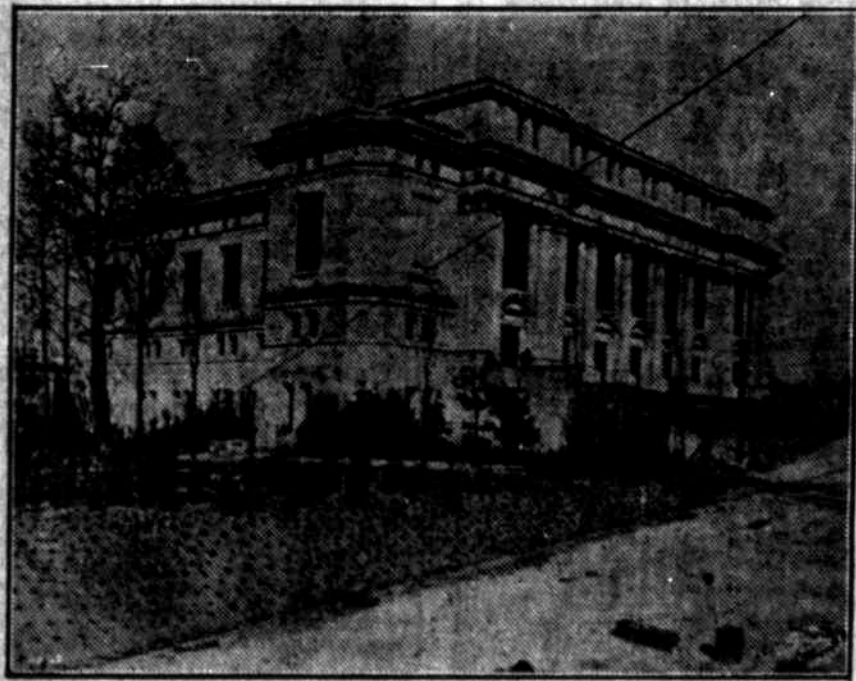


MANUFACTURERS BUILDING.

On the eastern side of Geyser Basin, at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, the handsome Manufacturers Building looks across the restless waters of the Cascades and the flashing foam of "Old Faithful," the reproduction of its namesake in Yellowstone National Park.

Its location is the most central of any of the exposition buildings, and its architectural design is especially fitting for the position it has been given. It was one of the first great exhibition palaces to be completed, and before the end of last year was ready for the reception of its vast collection of exhibits. It will house a magnificent assortment of the highest examples of man's ingenuity and invention, and within its walls will be gathered specimens of manufactured articles from the workshops of every nation of importance in the world.

It overlooks the finest of the formal gardens of the exposition, and its splendid line of pergolas, with their vine-covered columns and blossoming flowers, complete a restful and pleasing view. At no part of the grounds can be seen a more beautiful illuminating effect than is presented from the open pergolas during the late evening and early night. A million sparkling electric bulbs flash their white lights through the waters and, scattered throughout the greenery, hundreds of electrolights mingle their many hues with the riot of colors. Looking down the gentle slope of Rainier Avenue the floating craft of two lakes is brought into vision and adds the delights of a broad, light-sprinkled stretch of forest-enclosed waters to the whole effect.



THE AUDITORIUM.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle, occupying 250 acres of the campus of the University of Washington, will result in benefits for Washington's seat of learning that the University could not have hoped to secure in many years; had not the great fair of 1909 been planned. So the exposition that will exploit Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines and emphasize the importance of the growing trade with the Orient will leave, after its gates have closed, a large number of permanent structures to constantly remind the people of the Northwest of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition and the place it will occupy in the history of the Pacific as the medium through which one-half of the world was brought in such close touch with the other and a tremendous impetus to commercial intercourse given.

Seven buildings on the exposition grounds will be left for use of the University and the auditorium, one of the finest of this group, cost the State of Washington more than \$300,000. While the exposition is in progress this building will be used for conventions, congresses and conferences, and its hundreds of seats were in place and the building turned over to the exposition management three months before the opening date of the fair.

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