

WILSON'S FIVE ANTI-TRUST BILLS READY

"FIVE BROTHERS" IS TITLE GIVEN TRUST CURBERS

Wilson's Little Monopoly Regulators to Be Expedited in Both Houses in Every Possible Way—Approved at Conference Last Night.

Provide Interstate Trade Commission With Members on Salaries of \$10,000 Each.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—"The five brothers," as Washington has christened President Wilson's quintet of anti-trust bills, were already today for introduction in congress. They will be laid before the national lawmakers this afternoon or tomorrow, a white house conference having approved them at night and the president expected to ask all parties to support them.

The bills' purport is as follows: Provision for an inter-state trade commission, with members on salaries of \$10,000 each.

Prohibition of interlocking directorates of inter-state corporations, railroads and national banks.

Explicit definition of what constitutes criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Definition of general trade relations in inter-state business to prevent discrimination.

Empowering the inter-state commerce commission to direct railroad finances.

The bills will be expedited in both houses in every way possible.

Besides the president, those at last night's conference at the white house were Chairman Clayton of the house judiciary committee; Senator Ewlands of the judiciary committee of the upper house, and Congressman Carlin and Floyd.

DIVORCED WOMAN SWALLOWS POISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 21.—Chloroform lincture swallowed by Mrs. Georgia Clark, after she learned that her divorced husband, John C. Clark, Pacific coast agent for the Willamette Iron & Steel company, had married another woman, proved fatal here today. Mrs. Clark had hoped for a reconciliation. Clark recently married Miss Hazel Bushing of Eureka.

A note written to her former husband by Mrs. Clark read: "I told you I would do this, so I guess you will be happy now after getting rid of me. At least, I hope so, dear."

FORD'S KID HELPERS GET WAGES DOUBLED

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 21.—Women and girl employes of the Ford Motor company were paid today. All shared under the new profit-sharing plan. In every case wages were practically doubled. The women also were granted an hour for lunch, with two ten-minute rest periods daily.

GRANTS PASS MAN GETS FEDERAL JOB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The following nominations were sent to the senate today: R. R. Turner of Grants Pass to be receiver of the public moneys at Roseburg, Oregon, and George I. Smith to be receiver of public moneys at Portland, Oregon.

SECRETARY LANE WOULD SAVE RADIUM LANDS



The remarkable success attained in the last few months in the treatment of cancer by radium has induced Franklin K. Lane, secretary of agriculture, to propose to congress an act to reserve all rights and ownership in radium-bearing areas found on public lands.

FIVE BURN TO DEATH IN MICHIGAN BLAZE

ALPENA, Mich., Jan. 21.—Five persons were burned to death here today when the home of Sam Bloise, a laborer, was set on fire by an exploding lamp. The dead are: Mrs. Sam Bloise and her three children, Frank, aged 6; Sindel, 5, and a baby, 10 months; Danata Natonola, 35, a boarder. Bloise saved two other children.

MEXICAN REBELS OFF FOR MATAMORAS

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 21.—Several hundred rebels who had been encamped at San Ignacio, Mexico, 40 miles south of here, were believed today to have started for Matamoras. Federalists sent from Nuevo Laredo to engage the rebels in battle found the camp deserted.

LANKFORD'S DEATH DUE TO "UNAVOIDABLE ACCIDENT" SAYS CORONER'S JURY



RICHARD D. LANKFORD. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—"Unavoidable accident" was the verdict returned today by a coroner's jury in the case of Richard Lanford, vice-

MILLIONAIRE TO GIVE \$15,000,000 FOR CANCER CURE

Twenty Hospitals for Free Treatment by Radium to Be Established by Aged Man Whose Name Is Withheld From the Public.

Colorado Protests Federal Reservation of Radium Fields and Wants State Management.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—President J. M. Flannery of the Standard Chemical company told the house committee on mines and mining today that an "aged millionaire," planned to build twenty hospitals at a cost of \$15,000,000 for free treatment by radium of cancer. Each institution, he said, will be provided with five grams of radium. Flannery refused to disclose the identity of the millionaire, but intimated that it was neither Andrew Carnegie nor John D. Rockefeller.

Will Increase Price

Mine Commissioner Thomas Henahan of Colorado told the committee that if radium lands were withdrawn the price of radium would increase to \$500,000 per gram. He favored states' rights and said all Colorado wants is to be let alone and she would mine her own carnotite without being under federal espionage or control. He said he wanted the prospectors to have free rein.

President Flannery followed Henahan. He recited efforts to discover a cancer cure and said that experts sent to Europe had found the radium cure effective. He pointed out that it takes from 350 to 400 tons of ore to produce a gram of radium. Colorado, he said, has enough radium "to supply the cancer victims of the entire world five times over." Flannery estimated that 200 grams would supply all the cancer sufferers in America.

Offers to Deliver Goods

"I am willing to agree to furnish that amount to the government in five years," he declared, "and at a price lower than the government could manufacture it at a maximum figure of \$80,000 for a gram." Flannery declared that radium was

(Continued on page 2.)

MOUNTED POLICE CHARGING CROWD AT JOHANNISBURG, SOUTH AFRICA



The siege of Trades Hall, where Secretary Bain, of the Federation of Trades, and a band of his supporters defied the police from behind barricades, is one of the main features of the strike drama at Johannesburg.

COUNTY BANKS FIRST MONEY FOR HIGHWAY BONDS

Certified Check From Successful Bidders for Bond Issue Cashed on Presentation—Entire Amount is Available on Delivery of Bonds.

County Court Demands Banks' Aid in Putting Warrants at Par—No Convict Camp.

County Treasurer Croumiller has received \$4500 cash, the proceeds of the certified check put up by Wells & Dekey company when they made the bid for the county highway bonds last October. The check was ordered cashed by the county court when word was received that the attorneys of the bond syndicate had approved the issue. This is the first money received on the bonds, but the entire \$500,000 will be available as soon as the bonds are delivered, probably in February. They are now being printed in New York.

Attorney A. E. Reames is in New York for the county court and held a conference with the bond buyers' attorneys Tuesday, at which all questions regarding the validity of the outstanding warrants were satisfactorily disposed of.

Putting Warrants at Par

"I have asked and expect the co-operation of Jackson county banks in putting all county warrants at par," stated Judge Tou Velle today. "The money received from the sale of the bonds will be deposited in county banks at 2 per cent interest until needed for road construction, but the banks must first agree to cooperate in keeping county warrants at par, and those banks who refuse will receive no bond money.

"There is no reason why Jackson county warrants are not worth par. The acceptance of the bond issue validates all outstanding road indebtedness—about \$280,000. If a 5 per cent security is worth a premium, certainly a 6 per cent one, like the warrants, are. The county reduced the warrant indebtedness a large amount last year, and a special levy this year will cut it down at least \$150,000. I hope before my term is up to see the outstanding warrants reduced to a nominal amount."

No Convict Camp Likely

On account of the large number of unemployed in the county, plans to establish a convict camp, either on the Siskiyou grade or at Gold Ray quarry have been abandoned, states Resident Engineer F. A. Kittredge, in charge of the Pacific highway work. The quarry is being overhauled and put in shape for operation and probably a large force of men will be set at work there next month.

State Highway Engineer Bowly has refused to O. K. the sub-letting of the contract for the Siskiyou grade to parties as proposed, as the parties did not make a satisfactory showing financially. Keasel & McDowell are anxious to sub-let the work, as they have their hands full north, but are under \$65,000 bonds to complete the work, and if unable to secure a satisfactory sub-contractor, will do the work themselves. Two representatives of Twohy Brothers are due today to view the work with the purpose of taking the sub-contract.

Work will not begin until the weather settles, though much equipment is on the ground.

STRIKES COST MINERS' UNION LARGE SUMS

INDIANAPOLIS Ind., Jan. 21.—Sectional reports occupied the attention of the delegates at today's session of the United Mineworkers of America in convention here today. District officers invariably reported that serious drains had been occasioned on their resources by the Colorado and West Virginia strike

BESIEGED FARMER SURRENDERS AFTER WEEK'S DEFIANCE

SUMMERDALE, N. Y., Jan. 21.—After standing nearly a week's siege barricaded in his home here by Sheriff Anderson and a posse of more than twenty men, Edward Beardsley surrendered at 4 a. m. today.

Beardsley, a small farmer, was so poor that neighbors declared his nine children were suffering for food. Poormaster Putnam accordingly called to take charge of them. Beardsley would not give them up, and, when Putnam insisted, shot and dangerously wounded him.

Then, his wife and children with him, he shut himself up in his house and declared he would kill whoever tried to enter. The sheriff would not permit his men to use their firearms for fear of killing the woman and children. He could have held out another week, Beardsley said, if he had had fuel.

"The sheriff's no good," he added contemptuously.

He denied that he had wanted to shoot Putnam, but explained that he had to defend his home.

Beardsley is a small, slender man, a former school teacher and preacher, a fluent talker and decidedly intelligent. He did not surrender directly to the sheriff, but to Charles Backus of Mayville, a friend who had advised him to give himself up. On doing so, he turned over his weapons to Ray Pickard, a Jamestown lawyer engaged for him by his brother. Apparently he had expected to remain in Backus' custody, for when a deputy sheriff insisted to take charge of him he resisted fiercely. After a struggle he was overpowered and locked up.

German Aviator Killed

MUNICH, Jan. 21.—Sergeant Schweissner, an army aviator, made too short a turn with his aeroplane here today, capsized, fell and was killed.

WILSON'S TRUST MESSAGE PLEASES ALL NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Both personal and press comment here today on President Wilson's address to congress was favorable in tone.

"I feel encouraged," said George J. Gould, "and I believe business will be better.

"The message was very reassuring," said Daniel Reid.

"The temperate and conciliatory tone of the message was most commendable," was Henry Clews' comment.

"If I had a son entering a business career under these new standards," observed William C. Van Antwerp, governor of the stock exchange, "I should be happy."

"The message will go far toward restoring confidence and helping the unemployed," said William Wollman.

"The message undoubtedly foreshadows a new era of prosperity," was the opinion of John T. Keane.

Press comment was in part as follows: Times: "It is a fair, wise and just program of government policy and remedial legislation."

Sun: "The Sun discovers in the substance of the president's message ground for regarding it as epochal."

World: "Such a message as President Wilson has written cannot fail to be reassuring to American commerce and business."

Tribune: "If railroad rates should be advanced with the sanction of the administration, the wheels of business will begin to hum again."

JAPANESE ANGRY BECAUSE PROTESTS ARE UNANSWERED

TOKIO, Jan. 21.—That Japan considers the replies it has received from the United States to its protests against California's alien land ownership laws unsatisfactory was plainly stated today by Foreign Minister Baron Nobuski Makino, in his annual address to parliament.

When he declared that no reply whatever had been received to the Mikado's third protest, presented last August several members of the anti-American party raked the government severely for placing "too much reliance on American good will toward the Japanese."

"Japan recognizes the necessity of elaborating other plans for the solution of the question," agreed the baron, "but the nature of these plans I am not yet able to report."

WILSON IS HIGHLY PRAISED BY BRYAN

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 21.—Strong praise of President Woodrow Wilson was voiced in The Commoner today in an editorial signed by Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan. In part, it says:

"Currency reform is an established fact at last. For more than ten years different bodies, both official and unofficial, have investigated the currency problem but the plans heretofore had in view the promotion of the interests of the financiers.

"No other president in recent years has been free to undertake currency reform from the standpoint of the people. But when the present executive took the oath of office he entered upon his duties without being under any obligation to special interests, and therefore was in a position to urge a change which liberated the fiscal world from bondage.