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THE BIG STICK IS WANTED FOR CASTRO

Senate Rejects La Follette Employer's Liability Bill

VENEZUELA PRESIDENT LAMBLIKE

OWN "TEDDY"

CONGRESS TO AUTHOR-
TO ACT AS HE DEEMS
SPECIAL MESSAGE TO
FOR FOUR BATTLESHIPS.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 9.—The feeling
on the part of the admin-
ward the Castro govern-
given way to anger since
of inspired articles
Caracas newspapers criticizing
Roosevelt and Secretary
diplomatic negotiations
many matters in controversy
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CONGRESS HAS FULL POWER TO STOP ANARCHY

FROM CIRCULATING ITS LITERA-
TURE THROUGH THE MALES—
PRESIDENT SENDS A SPECIAL
MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 9.—Aroused by
the reports made by secret service
operatives who have been investigat-
ing anarchistic societies and publica-
tions, the President, in a special
message to congress today recom-
mended legislation looking to the
suppression of anarchy, particularly
in the dissemination of anarchistic
literature. The message reads as fol-
lows:
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GOULD IS AFTER THE PRINCE WHO IS IN HIDING

FIGHTING HIS MARRIAGE WITH
MADAM GOULD—ACTRESS WHO
IS MIXED UP IN A DIVORCE
CASE SUFFERS COLLAPSE.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, April 9.—In spite of
all statements to the contrary,
George Gould is still on the trail of
Princess Helle de Sagan, who is seek-
ing the hand of Mrs. Gould, with a
view of getting inside information as
to his habits.
That he has not abandoned his
belligerent stand toward the prince
is evidenced by the fact that he has
engaged detectives to dog the
Frenchman's footsteps and has also
requested the chief of police of Paris
to give him what information he may
have.
It is not likely that the Paris
police could offer any assistance un-
less the prince had in some way com-
mitted offense that might have been
brought to the attention of the de-
partment, is said.
Helle smiled today when told that
Gould was seeking information con-
cerning his past.
"I have nothing to conceal," he
said. "Let him employ a thousand
detectives if he cares to."
Julia Marlowe Case.
Ithaca, New York, April 9.—Julia
Marlowe was fully recovered this
morning from the effects of the nerv-
ous collapse she suffered last night,
due to the mention of her name in
divorce papers filed by Mrs. Karl von
Hermann. Miss Marlowe will ap-
pear at the theater tonight.

STERLING LIABILITY MEASURE MAY PASS SENATE

EFFORT TO SUBSTITUTE THE LA
FOLLETTE BILL WAS DEFEAT-
ED—ABOLISHES OLD COMMON
LAW RULE ON NEGLIGENCE.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 9.—Efforts
made on the part of a few senators
led by Senator Dooliver to substitute
the La Follette employers' liability
bill for the Sterling measure, which
was passed by the house, April 6,
failed in the senate today. The mo-
tion, which was made by Dooliver,
was laid on the table by a vote of
36 to 21.
The only vote recorded against
the Sterling bill in the house was
cast by Representative Littlefield of
Maine. This measure, which is much
more sweeping than the senate bill,
established the doctrine that the
railroad companies engaged in inter-
state commerce are liable for per-
sonal injuries received by employes
in their service.
It abolishes the strict common law
rule of liability, which bars a recov-
ery for the personal injury or death
of an employe caused by the negli-
gence of a fellow servant. A provi-
sion, however, diminished the amount
of the recovery in the same degree,
that the negligence of the injured
one contributed to the injury.

PROMINENT GRANDEES PLOTTING AGAINST SPANISH

ENGLISH DETECTIVES HAVE UN-
EARTHED SOME PEOPLE HIGH
IN AUTHORITY AS ENEMIES OF
THE GOVERNMENT.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Madrid, April 9.—Assistant Chief
of Police Tresols' statement on the
witness stand during the trial of An-
archist Juan Rull at Barcelona that
"high personages" were behind the
prisoner in taken in Spanish court
circles as the first hint of a cam-
paign just beginning against an aris-
tocratic coterie long suspected of
activity against the existing govern-
ment.
Inspector Arrow, of Scotland yard,
who came to Spain some time ago to
investigate recent anarchistic out-
rages, is said to have found evidence
almost from the first that men in im-
portant government positions and
others high in society were concern-
ed in the plot and aiding the actual
perpetrators of the outrages with
money, influence and protection.
Presumably he experienced diffi-
culty in backing his suspicions with
proof, however, for the announce-
ment by Tresols, who has been work-
ing with the Scotland yard investi-
gator, that he "will denounce the cul-
prits at the proper time" is the first
open admission the authorities have
made that they have succeeded in
tracing the crimes to their source.
Arrow's recent statement that he
expects soon to quit his present post
and return to England is accepted as
another indication that he has flus-
hed his work and furnished the
government with facts which he be-
lieves sufficient to enable it to stamp
out terrorism.
The inspector has nominally con-
cerned himself only with conditions
at Barcelona, notoriously the head-
quarters of the terroristic movement.
He has made many trips to other
Spanish cities, however, and informed
himself thoroughly concerning
conditions all over the country.

DAMAGE CASE IS SETTLED DOTY WILL BE FREE

OKLAHOMA WOMEN WHO PIN-
NED HER FAITH ON ARDENT
LOVE LETTERS WRITTEN BY
A WOODBURN HOTAIR ARTIST.
Some confusion is caused by the
calendar in the circuit court being
one day behind.
The suit of Antone Strie against
the Southern Pacific company for
\$10,850 damages for a badly mutil-
ated leg, has been settled out of
court and the suit dismissed.
The case of C. E. Doty, a fish-
man from Tillamook, charged with
cutting 15-year-old Anna Davis
from her home and marrying her in
this city will be dismissed by District
Attorney McNary when it is called
today or tomorrow, because of rather
startling developments which have
transpired since Doty was arrested
last fall, and since when he has lain
in the county jail here awaiting
trial.
Love Letters in Court.
Love letters, gushing, honey-
dripping ardent ones were introduced
in the breach of promise suit which
has been on trial in the circuit court
yesterday afternoon and today, in
which Clarkie A. Wells, formerly a
dressmaker of Lawton, Oklahoma, is
the plaintiff, and R. L. Stewart, a
prominent farmer of Woodburn, is
the defendant.
The letters are filled with expres-
sions of love and endearment such as
would put any ordinary lover of 20
or thereabouts, to pale.
It is on the strength of these let-
ters that Mrs. Wells wants \$6000
damages, for she came at the bid-
ding of Stewart, who had met her in
1904 at her home in Oklahoma, only
to be "turned down" by her de-
voted love-letter writer and that
with only \$10 with her.
As against this, several witnesses,
including the plaintiff herself, were
put on the witness stand and testi-
fied that she had stated "she would
not marry that old man unless there
was something in it." The case
went to the jury at noon.

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SENATORS ARE BACKING FULTON

Portland, Or., April 9.—Two candi-
dates for the Republican nomina-
tion for the Presidency, Vice Presi-
dent Fairbanks and United States
Senator Knox, and three United
States senators belonging to the same
coterie, Cullom of Illinois, Nelson of
Minnesota and Lodge of Massachu-
setts, have jumped into the Oregon
political stew pot and put themselves
on record as being in favor of the re-
election of United States Senator
Fulton, the man who recently was
featured in the pages of a national
weekly as one of the "senate's un-
desirables." Today all Oregon is
buzzing with the news, which is as
choice a bit of political gossip as has
been turned up during the present
campaign.
Lodge's name in the list comes as
a surprise. He is known to be Presi-
dent Roosevelt's close personal
friend and the mouth piece for the
President in the senate. Many of
Fulton's friends are taking Lodge's
involvement as an indication that
Roosevelt is anxious to see Fulton
re-elected and that the administra-
tion no longer favors the men who
so furiously attacked Fulton last
winter.
The vice presidential and senatorial
endorsements are very fulsome.
Vice President Fairbanks says:
"I have watched Fulton's senatorial
work with great interest and
it gives me pleasure to testify to his
constitutional standing among his
colleagues and friends. He is able
and fearless."
Senator Knox declares:
"I should be well pleased if the
people of Oregon should see fit to
re-elect Senator Fulton. He is a very
valuable member of that body."
Senator Cullom remarked:
"Senator Fulton is one of the best
men in the senate and should be re-
turned."
Senator Lodge telegraphs:
"Senator Fulton is an able and
hard working senator and a sound
and able lawyer. I have a strong re-
gard for him personally."

ALL-ALASKA SWEEP STAKES DOG RACE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Nome, Alaska, April 9.—The All-
Alaska sweepstakes dog race ended
this morning with A. Pink first, Ber-
ger second and Atkinson third. The
time was four days and 23 hours.
The race was from Nome to Candie
and return, a distance of 412 miles.
Each dog team was composed of
eight animals. The dogs endured
terrible hardships. A blizzard was
raging nearly the entire time and
some of them were badly frozen.
One dog team was lost in the ice, and
Jensen, the driver, had narrow es-
cape from death and was rescued
when the fifth team overtook him.
The race was for \$500. Over \$50,
000 changed hands on the result.

ASQUITH WAS WITH THE KING

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Belleville, April 9.—All indications
point to early changes in Great Brit-
ain's cabinet as the result of the ap-
pointment of Herbert Henry As-
quith as premier of England.
Asquith and King Edward were
in conference up to noon today, when
the former left for Paris. He will
reach London tomorrow night. It
is supposed that he now knows the
wishes of the king in regard to a
shake up and undoubtedly will re-
spect them in many instances.

STOCK MARKET IS RESPONSIBLE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, April 9.—Despondent
over the slump in stocks, L. D. Kneeland,
a wealthy stock broker, com-
mitted suicide this morning by shoot-
ing himself through the head in his
apartment. His wife was in the ad-
joining room when he fired the shot,
but he was dead when she reached
his side.

Land Fraud Cases.

Washington, April 9.—Testimony
damaging to the defense in the Hyde-
Benson land fraud case started by
the government, was given today by
Walter I. Slack, formerly a book-
keeper in the employ of Messrs. Hyde
and Benson in their real estate office
in San Francisco.
Slack testified that while he was
thus employed blank applications
for school lands were signed in
Hyde's office and afterwards filled
out by the boys in the office. He said
that the firm of Hyde and Benson
was interested in 50,000 acres of
land, most of which was in the
name of W. C. Clark. He said that
some of the Oregon tracts was under
F. A. Hyde's name.
The indictment against the de-
fendants charges that during the
period from October, 1901 to Febru-
ary, 1904, at Washington, in the
District of Columbia, they unlawfully
conspired to defraud the United
States out of large tracts of public
lands bid open to settlers in lieu
of lands within the limits of forest
reservations. It is further charged
that Joseph H. Schneider, one of the
defendants, was sent to Oregon in
1898 and within 60 days secured
titles to more than 40,000 acres of
school lands within the Cascade
range forest reservation in that
state.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS WHO ARE RE-EMPLOYED

At the meeting Messrs. Croisan,
Lee, Easley and Babcock were pres-
ent. Moore's absent. All the high
school teachers were re-elected ex-
cept Miss Luckey, who is engaged to
be married. A teacher of mathe-
matics, Mr. Mitchell was made per-
manent. Miss Magers was employ-
ed as supervisor of music to put in
full time at \$90 per month. She has
been teaching half time the past
year. She will have charge of all
musical performances.

CALIFORNIA'S WELCOME TO THE FLEET

GREATEST RECEPTION IN HIS-
TORY OF PACIFIC COAST TO
BE GIVEN FLEET UPON ITS
ARRIVAL.
The crowning event in the world-
famous voyage of the American
battleship fleet will be the rousing re-
ception it received in San Francisco
from the hour the sixteen big men-
of-war plough through the Golden
Gate on May 5th until the close of the
grand review on May 8th, every
moment will be filled with stirring
and historic events.
The Southern Pacific Company
lines in Oregon will make a low
round trip rate for this occasion
from Salem to San Francisco of \$25.
Sale dates, May 2, 3 and 4. Final
return limit is 29 days. This will
allow ample time to see in detail the
rebuilding of the great city of San
Francisco. To visit the many points
of interest in and around the Bay
City and make side trips at pleasure
in Southern California. Call on any
agent for descriptive matter of Cal-
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tion in advance.
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