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MISSION IS FAILURE

BRYAN ADMITS INABILITY TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON ALIEN LAND LAW.

SESSION LONG AND STORMY

Gives the President's Views—Premier Urges Legislature to Delay Action on Proposed Law Until the Next Session.

Sacramento, Cal., April 30.—In the fullness of her right as a state, California may enact a rigid land law barring Orientals from ownership, but such action would be against the earnest wish of the national administration.

This is the substance of the message William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state and personal representative of President Wilson, delivered Monday to a secret conference attended only by Governor Johnson, Lieutenant Governor Wallace and the 120 members of the California legislature. "This is a matter which can be settled by diplomatic negotiations," said Secretary of State Bryan to the legislature. "The national government asks you to let alien land ownership legislation lie over until the next session."

It appears the anti-alien bill will be enacted.

Washington, April 30.—A "war speech" in support of the proposed California anti-alien land law was delivered in the house by Representative Thomas Upton Steson of Mississippi Monday.

"If we must have war or submit to this indignity, I am for war," cried Mr. Steson. "I am with the people of California in their efforts to prevent these aliens from acquiring land. I believe that no non-resident alien should be allowed to hold a single foot of land in the territory of the United States. What would Washington say in answer to the question, war or submission? What would Jackson say? What would McKinley say? I resent the efforts of Japan to force us to submit to her demands."

Mr. Steson took the position that the Japanese government in protesting against alien land legislation was endeavoring to exempt its citizens from operation of the laws of the states.

"The president and secretary of state," said Mr. Steson, "should only assume an alien government that the people of that alien nation would be dealt with fairly in accordance with the law of the state. Any other position would lead to the federal government taking out from under the laws of the states the citizens of another nation. But all citizens or aliens resident in a state must be held subject to its laws, and to exempt the alien would give him privileges over and above those accorded to American citizens."

Mr. Steson contended that the people of California had the right to pass laws regarding alien holding of land as in their judgment seemed best, when such laws do not infringe upon the federal constitution.

Mr. Steson discussed at length points of international law involved in the dispute and declared that California was endeavoring to do only what Japan had already done.

"If Japan now threatens us with war, what would she do when millions of her civilized have acquired land in our country?" he said. "I lay down the proposition that an alien population holding land within our borders would be a fixed and constant menace. We must preserve to the American farmer the right to own the soil of our country without competition which would drag down his standard of living. I would not surrender it unless we had spent the last drop of blood in American manhood, and impoverished our country for a hundred generations."

ESSAD PASHA ALBANIA'S KING

Unexpected Move Upsets Calculations of Powers Who Had Agreed on Duke of Montenegro.

Paris, April 29.—Europe has an additional new sovereign. A dispatch states that Essad Pasha, Turkish defender of Scutari, declared himself king of Albania at the Tirana chancelleries Sunday after notifying the governments at London, Paris and St. Petersburg in advance. This unexpected move has upset the calculations of the powers, who had agreed that the duke of Montenegro should become the ruler of the new kingdom.

Bryce Quits as Ambassador

Washington, D. C., April 26.—James Bryce, British ambassador, laid down the office he has held here more than six years and left for New York to begin his trip home. On Monday he met his successor, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, who arrived in New York Saturday night.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Taking Cure

Bad Nauehm, Germany, April 30.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt arrived here Monday to take the cure. Emperor William's sister Princess Charlotte of Saxe-Meltingen, brought her from Frankfurt in her auto.

Blast at Arsenal Rocks Houses

Philadelphia, April 29.—A workman at the Frankford arsenal of the federal government was killed when hundreds of pounds of powder exploded in one of the buildings Monday. The shock rocked houses.

TWO MEN ESCAPE TOMB

RESCUED FROM MINE WHERE 95 PERISHED.

One Man Saves His Partner as They Grope Long in Effort to Flee After Finleyville Explosion.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 25.—Two men were taken alive from the Cincinnati mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke company at Finleyville, the scene Wednesday of a disastrous explosion.

Suffering untold agonies from exposure and from the shock of an explosion that is known to have claimed the lives of ninety-six miners, the two men, Charles Crawl and Philip Legler, each thirty-six years of age, were brought to the surface almost unconscious.

That they survived the explosion and poisonous gases of the mine for sixty hours is considered almost miraculous.

J. McVickers and Clyde Gibson, members of the coal company's rescue crew, entered the mine late to search for bodies. At a point two and a half miles from the entrance they heard a faint cry. Investigation disclosed the two miners alive in what is known as room 10, entry 20.

"I entered the mine at 6:30 Wednesday morning," said Crawl. "Legler and I were eating lunch when we were found, shortly after 12:30 Wednesday, we heard a dull explosion, which seemed to be far away."

"We continued eating, finishing our lunch. I began to get nervous when I did not hear the other miners at work and went to investigate."

"I found dead miners lying all around and then I knew what the explosion had been. Remembering my former experience, I told Legler to follow me and we crawled into the old workings in an effort to find a way to get out."

"I think we had been crawling fifty-two hours. At that time we had only a slice of bread apiece and we quenched our thirst with sulphur water from the mine floor."

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Johnstown, Pa., April 26.—Edna Nedman, two years old, was rescued and resuscitated after being washed through more than 300 feet of sixteen-inch culvert pipe near her home at Winber Thursday. The child was playing near a creek and fell into the water a few feet above where the creek entered the culvert under a road. The child was drawn into the pipe and was unconscious when recovered.

Raleigh, S. C., April 26.—The plant and building of the Raleigh News and Observer, owned and edited by Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, was destroyed by fire Thursday.

Salmon City, Idaho, April 29.—W. W. Lottridge, cashier of the Leadore State bank of this city, closed by the state banking department three weeks ago, was arrested, charged with making a false statement as to the condition of the bank.

Socorro, N. M., April 26.—Irwin Frazer and Francisco Grandado, murderers, were hanged in the county jail here.

Nahant, Mass., April 30.—The schooner Francis A. Rice, bound from Weymouth, N. S., for Boston, ran on to the ledge off Nahant during a heavy fog and was destroyed Monday. The crew was rescued.

Munich, Bavaria, April 29.—Lien tenant von Gernersheim of the Bavarian army flying corps died from injuries sustained when his aeroplane crashed into a tree on April 22. He never regained consciousness.

Asheville, N. C., April 29.—Apparently frightened by the hostile demonstration of a mob of 2,000 people which gathered before the hotel in which they were lodged, a score of strikebreakers, brought here by the Asheville Power and Light company to take the place of striking street car employes, summoned a police escort to the railway station and left town.

HUNGER STRIKERS GIVE IN

Four Industrial Workers of World Willing to Work if Given Regular Prison Fare.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 28.—Four of the seventeen men of the Industrial Workers of the World, now on a hunger strike in the city jail, notified Chief of Police Burns that they are ready to work out the remaining seven days of their jail sentence provided they be fed the regulation prison fare. The decision came at the conclusion of a stormy "star chamber session" at which those striking of bread and water, on which they had subsisted for 48 hours, were called "insurgents" by their companions, while the others are referred to as "standpatters."

Fire Drill Saves

Milwaukee, April 26.—The efficacy of the fire alarm drill was demonstrated here Thursday, when 1,000 children marched from the Clark street school when a small blaze was discovered.

Commander Eva Booth Ill

Cleveland, O., April 26.—Commander Eva Booth of the Salvation Army was ill from bronchitis at the Colonial hotel Thursday. She was so weak that she had to be carried from the train.

Identify Cathedral Suicides

Antwerp, April 29.—The sweethearts who committed suicide by leaping off the clock tower of Notre Dame cathedral were natives of Antwerp and belonged to well-known families, it was learned Sunday.

Police Embazzler Paroled

Jefferson City, Mo., April 29.—John M. Healy, former secretary of the St. Louis Police Relief association, who was convicted of embezzling its funds, was released from the penitentiary Sunday on parole.

PAY LAST HONORS TO EMPRESS OF CHINA



The picture shows the Tai Ho Tien in the first courtyard of the Forbidden City. It shows the altar, arch of honor and the crowds of people wishing to bow three times before the picture of the late empress on the altar inside the building.

\$7,000,000 WAS LOST

OIL MAGNATE MEETS CHARGES BY CLAIMING CONFIDENCE WAS MISPLACED.

FINANCIAL DEAL IN DETAIL

Henry Clay Pierce on Witness Stand Asserts That Senator Joseph Bailey Was the Recipient of Securities as Assignee.

St. Louis, April 28.—Testifying here Friday before Special Commissioner Muehich in the suit of the National Bank of Commerce to recover from him securities alleged to be worth \$7,000,000, which had been pledged with the bank, Henry Clay Pierce told here he had become involved in the Tennessee Central railway deal to the extent of nearly \$7,000,000 through financial transactions engineered by officers of the bank. He blamed his entanglement mainly on what he termed misplaced confidence in the late J. C. Van Blarcom, president of the bank.

Pierce testified regarding the connection of former Senator Joseph Bailey of Texas, that it was his understanding that the \$1,500,000 stock of the Nashville Terminal company, which the National Bank of Commerce seeks to recover, was turned over to United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, as assignee of the Tennessee Construction company, after the loan for which was pledged had been paid.

He said: "In 1901 or 1902, I was forced into a larger interest in the Tennessee Central enterprise than other individual subscribers to the syndicate, when my son-in-law, Richards, in my absence and without my knowledge signed my name to a guarantee to buy \$1,000,000 of the first mortgage bonds of the railway. Since the collapse of the syndicate it has been necessary for me to advance over \$4,000,000 in cash to the Tennessee Central railway to pay its expenses."

"After the syndicate collapsed, Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, was made the assignee of the Tennessee Construction company and all of its properties were turned over to him. He was authorized to take charge of the affairs of the company and wind them up."

"Senator Bailey sold over \$4,000,000 worth of property of the company, and it was my understanding that from the sale of these properties the loan at the Bank of Commerce, for which the Nashville Terminal stock was pledged, was paid, and that the stock then went back to Bailey as assignee for the construction company."

"The stock was later pledged to the Standard Trust company of New York by Senator Bailey, and remained for three years. It was finally delivered to Eben Richards, on my order, after the trust company had notified me that it had no further claim to it."

CHANGES P. O. SAVINGS PLAN

Eurleson Gives Bureau to Third Assistant Postmaster-General to Open Way for Improvements.

Washington, April 26.—An order transferring the postal savings system, which since its creation has been a separate bureau under the direction of the postmaster-general, to the bureau of the third assistant postmaster-general, effective May 1, was issued by Postmaster-General Eurleson. In the future the system will be known as the division of postal savings.

"Under the new arrangements," said Mr. Eurleson in a statement, "the operation of the system in conjunction with the other financial divisions of the department will not only avoid the duplication of similar work and make possible substantial economies in administration, but will open the way for important improvements and extensions."

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NEW WAR IS FEARED

TROUBLE BETWEEN ALLIES SEEN SOON AS PEACE IS SIGNED.

Montenegrin Army Marches Northward After Partially Evacuating Scutari.

London, April 30.—The mystery surrounding events in the Balkans is becoming deeper. No further news has been received of Essad Pasha's exploit in Albania and the situation at Saloniki is difficult to understand. A dispatch from Saloniki of current date confirms the report that orders were given for the Bulgars to evacuate all places occupied by the Greeks, but that later these orders were countermanded and that official attempts were made to pretend they were never given. A Bucharest dispatch to the Daily Telegraph expressed the firm conviction that immediately peace is signed between the allies and Turkey a new war will commence between Serbia, Bulgaria and Greece.

Austrian troops are moving toward the Montenegrin frontier where 80,000 are already assembled, while the greater part of the Montenegrin forces have left Scutari for the north apparently to oppose the Austrian advance.

London, April 26.—A circular note sent by the Austro-Hungarian government to the powers, Thursday, declared, "Take immediate combined action to turn the Montenegrins out of Scutari or we shall do it alone." The note was virtually an ultimatum.

Austria-Hungary declares she cannot permit the Montenegrins to flout the decision of the great powers.

MRS. BORDEN FOUND AGAIN

Millionaire and Daughter Now in Seclusion in a Boston Suburb.

Boston, April 29.—Gall Borden, the millionaire milk dealer of New York and his daughter Komona are in seclusion in a Boston suburb, recovering from the strain of the seventeen-year-old girl's mysterious escapade.

Miss Borden is said to be in a highly nervous state caused by her experiences since her dramatic escape from the sanitarium at Pompton, N. J., and her flight to this city.

Miss Borden was located at a hotel where she was staying with two girl friends and was asked to return to her father. She promptly consented. Mr. Borden was waiting for the girl when she arrived. Later it was said that the reconciliation was complete.

A person authorized to speak for Mr. Borden said:

"Mr. Borden's daughter has been foolish to him by the ill advised and foolish persons who assisted her to evade his authority. The case is simply that of an undisciplined girl who found the study in discipline her father had laid out for her distasteful."

WILSON PICKS COMPTROLLER

George E. Downey Named by President for Treasury Place—Select Postmaster at Paterson.

Washington, April 30.—President Wilson sent to the senate Monday the nomination of George E. Downey of Indiana to be comptroller of treasury. He also sent in the nominations of Lewis T. Erwin to be United States marshal for the Fourth district of Alaska and James McNair to be postmaster at Paterson, N. J.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES GIVEN JOB

Wisconsin Democrat to Be Named Commissioner of Corporations by President Wilson.

Washington, April 28.—Joseph E. Davies of Madison, Wis., secretary of the Democratic national committee, has declined to be governor general of the Philippines and has been selected for commissioner of corporations to succeed Luther Conant, Jr.

King Expects Non-Catholics

Madrid, Spain, April 28.—A decree ordering the continuance of obligatory teaching of Christianity in the Spanish public schools, but excepting the children of non-Catholics from compulsion, was signed by Alfonso Friday.

\$200,000 for Race Horse

London, April 28.—The famous race horse, White Knight, was sold to a foreign buyer for \$200,000 Friday. The figure is a record price for a single horse. White Knight is noted as one of the greatest "stayers."

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF.

Coming Events in Nebraska. May 8 to 10—Annual Convention Mississippi Valley Historical Association, Omaha.

May 20, 21 and 22—Thirty-seventh Encampment G. A. R., Fremont.

Fire destroyed buildings, stock and silos of the Dorsey ranch, five miles east of Fremont, causing a loss of \$20,000.

An attempted jail break at Fremont was nipped by the sheriff. Two convicts had saved their way out only to be confronted by the official.

O'Neill is enjoying a building boom. A new hotel is ready to open, a school house and public library are contracted for.

Frank Tracy of Norfolk, assistant in the office of the city engineer, accidentally cut the tip of his nose off while shaving recently.

Ira Bidwell of Kansas City has arrived at Beatrice and will make an effort to put a bail team in the Mink league this season to represent Wymore and Beatrice.

William O. Southwick, vice president of the First National bank at Fremont and interested in banking at Tobias, Cordova and Beaver Crossing, died of heart failure.

Nearly 1,500 people were at Sidney to greet Colonel W. J. Bryan on his way to the Pacific coast. The train de luxe arrived amid the blowing of whistles of the shop and railroad engines.

The ninety-fourth anniversary of the founding of the first lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in America was celebrated by the lodges of Clay county in a joint meeting held at Clay Center.

Oxford High school won over McCook High school in debate. This is the final debate in the section and Oxford thus becomes the champion of the Southwestern Nebraska Debating league.

Appropriations of the 1913 session of the legislature run up to \$5,247,905. This amount is divided into \$61,321 for claims, \$162,568 for deficiencies, \$562,310 for salaries and \$3,075,26 for maintenance.

George Gaddis, a pioneer resident of Box Butte county and government stock inspector, was found hanging to a hay loader on the Eldred ranch, twenty-five miles southeast of Alliance.

Mrs. Sarah Miller, who makes her home with her son, Lyman Miller, in York, fell down the basement steps, striking on her head. Her neck was broken and she died instantly. She was 86 years of age.

Five new road drags and two graders were received by Franklin county this week. Steps have been taken to put the roads of Ohio and surrounding territory in the best of condition this summer.

General Hall has chosen the points for mobilization of the National guard battalions next August. Points chosen are: Elk City, Wahoo, Hooper, Fremont, Greenwood, Louisville, Memphis and Gretna.

A proposition to build a pavement road from Fremont to the Platte river bridge is being advanced as a means of finding use for the old cobblestones which are to be removed from Main and Sixth streets in Fremont to make room for new brick paving.

Copies of the code insurance bill, enacted into law at the late session of the legislature, will not be published and distributed by Auditor Howard. The latter was asked by a clerk if he would attend to this formal duty and he replied with much heat that he "certainly would not."

A move to bring the county boards of Dodge and Washington counties together on the proposition of rebuilding the Masonan steel bridge over the Elkhorn has been launched by the Fremont Commercial club. The bridge was washed out over a year ago, when the river broke up in 1912.

Ralph, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman, caught his left hand in a piece of twine dangling from a shaft in the York Brick and Tile Co.'s plant. He was picked up and whirled through space at the rate of 160 revolutions a minute. His left arm was badly wrenched from the socket and his feet badly bruised.

The large dam and reservoir, eight miles west of Kimball, will get its first real test this spring and summer. Most of the land to be irrigated will be cultivated this year and in a short time sufficient water will be stored to meet all demands. A large acreage of beets has been contracted for and a great many families of Russians from Lincoln are coming to tend to the cultivation.

That a gang of juvenile burglars is operating in Fairbury is the belief of the city police at this point. Guy Freeman's store was broken into recently and four revolvers and a number of other articles taken. Sheriff Ed Hughes arrested Cal Lenholm on the charge and found the revolvers in his possession.

The Wymore Independent Telephone company, which organized at Wymore a few months ago to oppose the Bell interests, has dissolved, and the money furnished for the enterprise by the various stockholders has been returned to them.

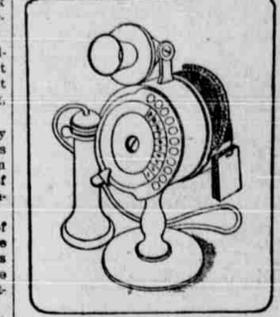
A bronze medal, believed by experts to be genuine, that was presented by the continental army to George Washington upon his retirement as commander-in-chief, has come into possession of Mrs. Mary Stoddard, a well-known Fremont woman who has one of the rarest collections of relics in the country.



DIRECTORY ON A TELEPHONE

Any Address May Be Found When Desired Within Minimum Space of Time by Late Invention.

In describing a telephone directory, invented by J. Sontheimer of Lincoln, Neb., the Scientific American says: "This invention relates to telephone directories, and more particularly to a device which comprises a plurality of circular members carrying reference characters and provided with



Telephone Directory.

means whereby any desired reference is rapidly found. The directory can be easily attached to a telephone, and will not interfere with its action or add much to its bulk. The invention provides a directory carrying telephone references and addresses of such parties with whom most of the telephone connections are made, and locates such references when desired with a minimum expenditure of time."

CHECK LEAKAGE OF CURRENT

Experiments Made in Italy to Prevent Accumulation of Salt on High-Tension Wires.

Experiments have been made in Italy to discover the best form of insulator for high-tension transmission lines which run near the sea. It is found that in the vicinity of the sea a thick layer of salt accumulates on the insulator, and serves as a conductor to cause leakage of the current to ground, says the Scientific American. The Italian experimenters have discovered that the incrustation forms chiefly on parts which are not protected from the wind and rain. The ordinary insulator for high-tension purposes consists of a number of petticoats or bells, in which the salt accumulates to a considerable depth. For this reason it was found best to provide an insulator with an almost flat bell, which would be so exposed to the weather that the crust could not form to any harmful extent. Insulators of this type were used with perfect success over a period of eighteen months on a 25,000-volt line. Under tests in the laboratory they withstood 75,000 volts dry, and 30,000 in a heavy rain.

HEAT ROBE BY ELECTRICITY

Using Garment is Like Taking Turkish Bath at Home—Useful in Breaking Up Colds.

The electric heated garment is made up in the form of a bath or lounging robe of woolen material. There is an interlining in which there are 7,000 feet of specially constructed magnet wire through which current is taken from the lamp socket in allowed to pass, says the Popular Electricity. The wire is so constructed that it is as pliable as thread and very durable.



Electrically Heated Robe.

The additional weight of the wire is only 20 ounces. As the current passes through the wire it is heated up in a very few minutes to any temperature desired.

There is no electric shock experienced when wearing the garment, but the heating effect is wonderfully efficient. They say that using it is like taking a Turkish bath at home, the heat causing profuse perspiration which is efficient in breaking up colds, creating rheumatism, etc.

New Telegraph System

Two musical tones, received through a telephone though sent by the usual key, are being used to replace the dot and dash in telegraphy in an experimental way in England.

DISHES WASHED BY MACHINE

Electric Apparatus Will Operate as Fast as Dirty Crockery is Placed on Rack.

A motor-driven dish-washing machine capable of cleansing 2,000 to 2,500 dishes per hour, its output being limited only by the speed of the operator in loading the dishes, is described in the Electrical World Magazine.

A wheel of metal revolves slowly half immersed in a tank of hot soapy water, and on this wheel the plates, cups and saucers are cradled in spring clamps during the process of washing. By means of a cam arrangement each cradle is automatically opened by the time it reaches the position uppermost on the wheel, where, one at a time, the wheel revolves, conveying the dishes down into and through the soapy water, where two high-speed propellers serve to create a strong current over the surface of each plate.

Each dish thus receives an individual washing, and as the large wheel revolves at the rate of about three times a minute, a single plate is immersed and being vigorously washed during ten to fifteen seconds. As the plates emerge from the soaped-water solution, a cam-operated valve is opened and sprays them thoroughly with hot clean water.

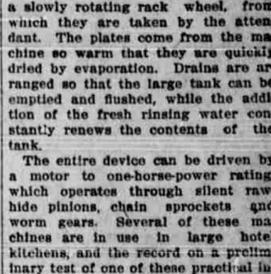
Another cam automatically opens the cradle, in succession, allowing the plates to slide down onto a conveyor which separates the flat dishes from the cups, discharging the latter onto one shelf and delivering the plates to a slowly rotating rack wheel, from which they are taken by the attendant. The plates come from the machine so warm that they are quickly dried by evaporation. Drains are arranged so that the large tank can be emptied and flushed, while the addition of the fresh rinsing water constantly renews the contents of the tank.

The entire device can be driven by a motor to one-horse-power rating, which operates through silent rawhide pinions, chain sprockets and worm gears. Several of these machines are in use in large hotel kitchens, and the record on a preliminary test of one of these practical installations was the washing of 17,000 pieces, nicking only two.

ELECTRIC LIGHT IS UNIQUE

Tiny Lamp is Set in Bottom of Opera Glass Box or Box—Owner May Follow Libretto.

To most people a cursory glance at the program before any entertainment is sufficient, but music lovers often like to follow the score during the opera and are unable to do so



Novel Electric Light.

when the house is in darkness. For their benefit an opera-glass box has been designed that has a tiny electric lamp and battery in the bottom. The lamp is at one end of the box and by pressing a button it will give forth enough light for the owner to read his or her libretto.

This recalls, however, that in Covent Garden Opera House, London, several years ago, regular attendants to the Wagner festivals being given there brought with them pocket electric lamps. The continual flashing of these lights produced a weird freak effect.



ELECTRICAL NOTES

Swedish railroads have decided to adopt flashlights in the signaling system.

An automatic telephone system is to be introduced into the principal cities of New Zealand.

A perfect dynamo that weighs but a quarter of an ounce has been made by a French electrician.

Using three candlepower per capita, Denver claims to be the best lighted city in the United States.

Chestnut is being used as a substitute for cedar telegraph and telephone poles. It is very durable.

More than 20,000 lamp filaments of 20 candlepower each can be manufactured from one pound of tantalum.

An electrically operated device for analyzing and registering the quality of furnace gases is a recent French invention.

Climatic conditions in some parts of California are so favorable that electrical engineers eventually expect to transmit current at from 300,000 to 350,000 volts.