Norwich Bulletin

1796 — 1911

VOL. LIII.—NO. 23 NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1911 PRICE TWO CENTS

JURY IN SCHENCK CASE DISAGREE

After Struggle of More Than Twenty-four Hours Were Discharged.

LAST VOTE 11 TO 1 FOR ACQUITTAL

Three Ballots Taken—Isaac Heyman, Provision Salesman the Man Who Prevented a Verdict—Mrs. Schenk Remanded to Jail—Freedom for Prisoner on Her Own Recognizance Will Be Asked For At Once.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 26.—After struggling for more than twenty-four hours with the mass of technical and sensational testimony, the jury in the case of Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, charged with poisoning her husband, John O. Schenk, announced late today they were hopelessly divided and could not reach a verdict. Judge L. S. Jordan importuned them to make further efforts, but at 5.04 p. m. discharged them and the long drawn out trial resulted in a disagreement. Tonight Mrs. Schenk is again in jail, despite her hopes that she would be a free woman, upon the verdict of the jury.

How the Ballot Stood.

The final vote taken by the jury after their long session stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. On the first ballot, taken within five minutes after the jury retired at 3.56 Wednesday evening, eight voted for acquittal, three for conviction and one refused to vote.

On the second ballot there were nine votes for acquittal and three for conviction. From this status the number for acquittal was gradually worked up to eleven, one of the jurors, it is reported, came over at the night session Wednesday, while another changed his opinion today.

Impossible to Change One Man's Belief.

The juror who prevented a verdict was Isaac Heyman, salesman for a local provision company. From the outset he held that the accused was guilty of the crime with which she was charged and it was finally recognized by the others that there was absolutely no chance for changing his belief.

Jury Discharged.

When the jury was brought into court at five o'clock tonight, Judge Jordan asked:

"Have you arrived at a verdict?"

"We have not," replied Foreman Philip Burke.

"Is there any possibility of arriving at an agreement?" the judge asked.

"There is not," was the emphatic answer.

The jurymen were polled separately, each giving as their opinion that a conclusion could not be arrived at and they were discharged.

Mistrial Gossip.

The failure to arrive at a verdict opens up a world of possibilities. While a new trial will be necessary, it is generally conceded that the task of selecting a jury will be most difficult. Virtually all of the evidences in the possession of either side has been brought out, and there are few who have not formed an opinion.

Rumors of Charges of Bribery.

There was a rumor tonight that both the state and the defense will ask for a certification of the second hearing before Judge H. C. Hervy, of the circuit court.

There was also a rumor that charges of bribery and attempted bribery had been made by members of the jury after their discharge, but several of the jurors subsequently denied the rumors vigorously.

Mrs. Schenk Remanded to Jail.

Mrs. Schenk was remanded to jail after the mistrial. The amount of bond required to secure her liberty pending a second trial has not been determined upon, but will be fixed at once. After her arrest and indictment, bonds was fixed at $10,000 but it is expected that this will be reduced before a second trial is held.

No motions were made before adjournment of court tonight and details of future procedure will be determined within the next few days.

Talk of Reduction of Bond.

J. J. P. O'Brien, chief counsel for Mrs. Schenk, said tonight: "Tomorrow before Judge Jordan, we will ask that Mrs. Schenk be freed on her own recognnzance. Failing in that we will ask for a reduction in the bond from $16,000 to $5,000 and we shall then invite ten citizens to go on the bond each for $500. The first ten applying will be allowed to go on the bond."

Cabled Paragraphs

London, Jan. 26.—Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke died today. The immediate cause of death was heart trouble, though he had been in an enfeebled condition since the recent election, the strain of the campaign having affected him severely.

Douzy, Ardennes, France, Jan. 26.—Roger Sommer took up six passengers in a large biplane today and after circling the aerodrome at a height of 100 feet flew to Romilly and return, establishing a new world's record for a cross country flight with passengers and a new mark for total weight lifted.

Lima, Peru, Jan. 26.—The body of Mr. Shelby, superintendent of the Cerro de Pasco Smelter company, who with his chauffeur was killed in an automobile accident yesterday, will be taken to the United States on the first steamship sailing. Mrs. Shelby, Miss Loskampe and Miss Decker, who were injured, were improving today.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT, RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA.

Terms of the New Tariff Agreement Made Public Simultaneously at Washington and at Ottawa—Basis of the Agrpement.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The terms of the new tariff reciprocity agreement between the United States and the Dominion of Canada were made public today, simultaneously at Washington and at Ottawa. President Taft sent it to congress with an extended message urging the confirmation of the proposed treaty. The state department gave out a summary of the tariff changes provided for as follows:

"The basis of the agreement is this: "Reciprocal lists on leading food products such as wheat and other grains; dairy products; all fresh fruits and vegetables; fish of all kinds; eggs and poultry, sheep and other live animals.

"Also certain commodities now free in one country are to be made free by the other, such as cotton seed oil by Canada, and rough lumber by the United States. Tin and tin plates, now dutiable in both countries, are made mutually free. Barbed wire fencing now exempted from duty by Canada, is also exempt by the United States. Some raw materials such as mica and jipsum, which enter into numerous industries, are to be made free by the United States. Printing paper is to become free on the removal of all restrictions on the exportation of pulp wood.

"Mutually reduced identical rates on secondary food products such as fresh meats, canned meats, bacon and hams, lard and lard compounds, canned vegetables, flour, cereal preparations and other foodstuffs, partly manufactured.

"Mutually reduced rates on a list of manufactured commodities which includes motor vehicles, cutlery, clocks and watches, plate glass, brass band instruments, printing ink and miscellaneous articles.

"Agricultural implements, such as plows, harvesters, threshing machines and drills are reduced by Canada to the United States rates.

"A small list of articles is given special rates by each country. Canada reduces coal to 45 cents per ton and cement to 11 cents per hundred pounds. The United States reduces iron ore to ten cents per ton, lowers the rate on aluminim products and on dressed lumber.

"Total amount of duties to be remitted by the United States, $4,850,000.

"Total of amount of duties to be remitted by Canada $2,560,000.

"Value of articles now dutiable, which the United States proposes to make free, $39,811,000, equal to 76.4 per cent.

"Value of dutiable articles on which the United States proposes to reduce duties $7,521,000, equal to 14.4 per cent.

"Value of articles imported into the United States, which are affected by the reciprocal agreement, $47,333,000, equal to 91 per cent.

"Value of articles remaining lutiable at full rates $4,771,000, equal to 9 per cent.

"Value of articles remaining dutiable which Canada proposes to make free, $21,958,000, equal to 16.5 per cent.

"Value of dutiable articles on which Canada proposes to reduce duties, $25,870,000, equal to 19.5 per cent.

"Value of articles imported into Canada which are affected by the reciprocal agreement, $47,828,000, equal to 36 per cent.

"Value of articles remaining dutiable $85,198,000, equal to 64 per cent."

The text of the print paper provision of the agreement is in part as follows:

"Pulp of wood mechanically ground; pulp of wood, chemical, bleached or unbleached; news print paper, and other paper and paper board manufactured from mechanical wood pulp or from chemical wood pulp or of which such pulp is a component material of chief value, colored in the pulp, or not colored, and valued at not more than four cents per pound, not including printed or decorated wall paper free."

President Taft in his message said in part:

"My purpose in making reciprocal trade agreement with Canada has been not only to obtain one which would be mutually advantageous to both countries, but one which would also be trully national in its scope as applies to our own country and would be of benefit to all sections.

"Both countries in their industrial development have to meet the competition of lower priyed labor in other parts of the world. This has made it difficult to extend the principle of reciprococal rates to many manufactured commodities, but we have succeeded in doing so in various and important instances."

DENIED BY MELLEN.

Story That New Haven Backed N. Y. Subway Offer.

New Haven, Jan. 26.—Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, in an official statement denies that the company is backing the Bradley Construction company, which offered to build the new subway system in New York.

State Senator Stiles Judson Disapproves of the Court of Commerce.

New Britain, Conn., Jan. 26.—At the annual banquet tonight of the local Business Men's association the speakers of the evening, state and national matters of interest to business and a public utilities commission were discussed by the speakers. Colonel C. M. Jarvis acted as toastmaster and the speakers were Mayor Halloran, Rev. H. A. Jumy, State Senator Stiles Judson and former Congressman C. E. Littlefield. In his speech Senator Judson reviewed at length the stand taken by the Business Men's association throughout the state in the matter of a public utilities commission and commended their non-partisan attitude and stated his disapproval of the "so-called court of commerce."

"What is to be done about the price of these skates?" "Put them on a sliding scale."—Baltimore American.

Cook Attacks Peary's Data

ARCTIC EXPLORER AGAIN ON THE LECTURE PLATFORM.

HIS RIGHT TO CLAIM POLE

As Good as Peary's, if Not Better—More Positive Than Ever That He Himself Reached the Apex.

New York, Jan. 26.—After an interval of silence Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer, took the lecture platform again tonight, and to the German American Pioneer club of Harlem announced that he was now more positive than ever that he reached the pole. That is, he is personally as positive as it is humanly possible to be; within his own bosom there is "the satisfying thump of success won at great cost;" but at the same time the geographical proof that anyone man—himself or Captain Peary—stoon at the exact apex of the earth can never be laid before the arm-chair geographers."

Cook's First Accusation.

The whole matter was still in doubt, the doctor insisted, except for his belief that he had as good if not better right to claim the pole as his than Peary, who for the first time he accused with Peary's friends of forcing "by an organized effort a campaign to discredit my achievement." Hitherto the doctor had not questioned that Peary reached the pole, and he had never sought to cloud Peary's title. Tonight he asked "If there any one such shoulder upon which we can hang the mantle of polar conquest?"

Accuracy of Peary's Records Attacked.

Attacking the accuracy of Peary's records the doctor said they were in no better case than his own. He showed that it is necessary in observation for latitude in the far north to employ an artificial horizon and he then said:

"Mr. Peary's altitudes were all less than seven degrees. I challenge any one to produce a clear-cut image of the sun on an artificial horizon with a reflecting surface upon which we can hang tions are therefore unreliable because of imperfect contact."

Time Will Give Fair Verdict.

The doctor's conclusion was: "I am bound to admit that all attempt at proof represented by figures is built on a foundation of possible and unknowable inaccuracy." He was confident that after possible and "sufficient conscientious thought," history would present a fair verdict of the polar claims.

AVIATOR GLENN CURTISS SOLVES DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

Rises in Aeroplane from Surface of the Water and Sails About.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 26.—For the first time in the history of aviation an aeroplane rose from the surface of the water today, sailed about and returned to the starting point where it landed on the water as easily as a gull.

This feat was achieved by Glenn H. Curtiss in his specially equipped arroplane on San Diego Bay. The machine covered a distance of about two miles and the flight was made after almost two weeks of experimenting.

"I have succeeded in solving the one uproblem the secretary of the navy regarded as the most difficult and the one necessary to make the aeroplane of value to the navy" said Curtiss.

"I can now start an aeroplane from the water alongside a warship, make my trip and returning, light alongside and be hoistered aboard. This, I believe of great importance to the navy."

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Suffragettes Win a Little Victory—Windham County Republican Caucus Next Tuesday.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford, Jan. 26.—The republican senators and representatives of Windham county are to have their caucus next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of making nominations for the vacancies in the board of county commissioners. Charles E. Barber, of Plainfield, and E. H. Hall, of Windham, whose terms expire, are candidates to succeed themselves.

Owing to the death of Representative W. O. Seymour of Ridgefield, there have been some changes in seats in the house. Frank Blakeslee of Plymouth, who has had No. 223, takes No. 30, which has been held by A. F. Carey of Southington. Mr. Carey takes No. 27, which has been Mr. Seymour's seat.

The suffragettes won a little victory at the capitol Wednesday. Two representatives (women of the Hartford Equal rights club attended to distribute on the desks of members blotters bearing a fac-smile of the capitol and grounds and this inscription: "Those who may vote are: White men, black men, red men, drunken men, deaf men, dumb men, blind men, lame men, sick men, rag men, dead men; those who may not are—idiots, women, convicts." The attendants objected to the distribution, but on appeal to Comptroller Bradstreet the blotters were allowed to be put out.

The Farmer's association of the General assembly has elected these officers: President, W. C. Johnson, Newton; vice-president, E. E. King, East Hartford; secretary, Willis Covell, Hartford; assistant secretary, W. V. Warner, Walcott; executive committee, Messers. Carey, Southington; Warner, of Walcott; Burr, of Westport; Allyn, of Ledyard; Storrs, of Mansfield; Russell, of Middletown; Bronson, of Washington.

WIRELESS TELLS OF BATTLE.

Two Hour Engagement Near Celba—Tampa Picked Up the News.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 26.—Commandant Guerrero and thirty soldiers were killed and fifty others wounded in a battle which lasted two hour near Celba, according to scraps of a wireless message picked up by the local station at 11 o'clock tonight. The message was being sent from Celba to the United Fruit company station at Cape Antonio, Cuba, but weather conditions seriously interfered with transmission.

Contrary Winds Prevent Aviator McCurdy Starting for Havana.

Key West, Fla., Jan. 26.—Contrary winds were responsible today for the postponement again of the proposed flight by Aviator J. A. D. McCurdy from Key West to Havana. It was announced tonight that the flight will be attempted tomorrow, and, failing then, on Saturday morning.

Woman Tried to Buy Man's Suit

FROM DEALER IN UNREDEEMED PAWNBROKERS' PLEDGES.

JUST ONE VAGUE CLUE

Comes Out in Search for Miss Dorothy Arnold of New York, Who Dropped from Sight on December 12.

New York, Jan. 26.—Just one vague clue was broughmt out today in the search for Miss Dorothy Arnold, the missing Bryn Mawr graduate who disappeared from her wealthy father's apartments here on December 12. This afternoon a young woman of refined appearance whose description tallies at many points with that of Miss Arnold, tried to buy a man's clothes from a water-front dealer in unredeemed pawnbroker's pledges, and inquired about ships sailing for Europe from Hoboken.

Wireless Takes Up the Search.

Miss Arnold is 25 years old, strikingly good looking, a niece of the late Rufus Peckham, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States and well known socially in New York. Not one of her friends or relatives has seen or heard of her. The family has searched in three cities, the hospitals, morgues, and employment agencies and tonight the wireless took up the call for her to ships now on their way to Europe. Thousands have been spent in the search and her father has said that there is no limit within sinity to the amount he will pay for information of her whereabouts, dead or alive. He is 74 years old and his health is breaking under the strain.

ANOTHER THREE DAY TRUCE IN THE SENATORIAL BATTLE.

No Chance of Breaking the Albany Deadlock This Week.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Another three day truce was declared tonight in the battle to elect a United States senator. Leaders in both houses of the legislature said there would be no quorom of the joint assembly tomorrow. William F. Sheehan, whose strength on the eighth ballot today showed no apparent diminution, intends to go home tomorrow and Charles Murphy and the other Tammany Hall leaders will spend the week-end in New York.

The truce was due to the general feeling that there was no chance of breaking the deadlock this week. What may happen next week is a different story of which there are several versions.

Thelegislature will continue to meet in joint assembly for a ballot on Friday and Saturday but in the absence of a quorum no senator can be elected.

The acrimonious debate in the senated today was an example of the growing readiness of members to discuss their alleged grievance openly. Expressions of discontent like these have been set the leaders thinking and encouraged those who hope for a "new deal" between now and Monday. At the same time it is admitted that in the three days intervening before the legislature can again cast a valid vote, Mr. Sheehan and his backers may gain unexpected strength and rout their opponents.

Both Mr. Sheehan's friends and opponents were inclined this evening to regret the renewed prominence given the so-called "religious and race issue."

The presence here tonight of Nathan Strauss, of New York, renewed rumors regarding his candidacy. When Mr. Strauss was asked if he was a candidate he smiled and said: "It must be my brother." A similar question was put to Murpry and he said: "Nothing in it."

THREE PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM SING SING.

Beat Down the Guards with Brass Musical Instruments.

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Beating down their guards with heavy brass musical instruments as weapons, three prisoners, one of them a murdered serving a life sentence, made their escape from Sing Sing prison tonight and were lost in the fog.

The convicts are William Bush, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1902, for murder in New York; Ralph Taylor, a burglar serving a 21 year term, and Charles McGinn, another burglar with five years to do. All were members of the prison band and with sixteen others were assembled in the head keeper's office for practice. The practice had ended and the guards were about to conduct the men to their cells when Bush, Taylor anf McGinn made a break for the door.

Wilfred Webster, a guard, was beaten into insensibility with the brass instruments at the door, Alexander MacGinley, another guard, was likewise felled, a third was toppled over and the convicts fled into the foggy night across the prison yard and out into the darkness toward the railroad tracks.

STEAMSHIP COTTAGE CITY FROM SEATTLE ASHORE.

Struck at Cape Munge, British Columbia—One Boat Missing.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 26.—The steamship Cottage City, from Seattle for southeastern Alaska polts, went ashore at Cape Munge, British Columbia, last night. Passengers are being landed. The vessel is owned by the Pacific Coast company.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 26.—The steamer Cottage City is believed to have gone down after all the passengers and the crew were landed. The wireless operator at Cape Lazo reports "No message from Cottage City, 3.27 p. m., operator says all passengers in boats. Evidently means all hands left and vessel going down, for he said 'goodbye.'"

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 26.—A wireless report received at Victoria says that a boat's crew from the Cottage City is missing and it is feared there has been loss of life.

Zbyszko Loses Handicap Match.

New York, Jan. 26.—Zbszko, the Polish wrestl er, undertook to throw three men in an hour at the Grand Central Palace tonight, but failed. He easily disposed of Ivan Padowski, the Russian Giant, by a half-Nelson and body hold in 4 minutes 40 seconds; but Yankee Rogers of Buffalo proved harder and it was not until 49 minutes and 20 seconds had gone that the Pole floored him with a crotch hold and arm lock. Fifty-four minutes had been taken up with these two men, and in the remaining six he was unable to win over "Americus," who recently threw Dr. Roller of Seattle in two straight falls.

Condensed Telegrams

Paul Singer, second in command to Herr Bebel, the socialist leader at Berlin, is ill of inflammation of the lungs.

John F. McDonald of Boston was chosen chairman of the Massachusetts democratic state committee at its annual meeting in Boston, yesterday. He succeeds Frederick J. McLeod of Cambridge.

The senate committee on commerce Thursday morning voted to incorporate in the river and harbor bill $177,000 for the permanent improvement of the Connecticut river from Hartford to Saybrook.

The authorities at the state hospital for the insane at Middletown, reported to the local police Wednesday night that an inmate named George Petroski had made his escape. He was committed from Derby.

The hearings set for Thursday in the bankruptcy proceedings against Joseph G. Robin, of New York, the indicted banker, was adjourned indefinitely. It was said that Robin would probably not be examined again.

The body of Superintendent Shelby of the Cero de Pasco Smelter company, who with his chaffeur, was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday, at Lima, Peru, will be taken to the United States on the first steamer sailing.

The steamer Queen, on which fire broke out Wednesday night, while she was at sea off Port Reyes, returned to San Francisco Thursday with the fire still burning. Her ninety-two passengers were taken off in launches.

General Pershing, commander of the department tof Mindanao, Philippines, has ended the "punitive campaign" in the Davao district, having killed or captured all the murderers, and dispersed the lawless Manobo bands.

John Anderson, the Bethlehem farmer who attempted suicide Monday night by taking lauranum, died in the Waterbury hospital at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. He was 52 years of age and leaves a wife and four children. No reason is assigned for his act.

The will of Mrs. Augusta Conried, widow of Heinrich Conried, former director of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, filed for probate Wednesday, leaves $350,000 to her son, Richard G. Conried. Also he is to receive the residue of the estate after other bequests are paid.

The West End hotel, one of the largest and best known of the hotels of Asbury Park, N. J., was partially destroyed by fire Thursday. The blaze was controlled after it had caused damage estimated at $40,000, and had threatened to spread to other big hostelries along the ocean front.

The treaty between the United States and Honduras, after many vicissitudes, was submitted to the senate Wednesday. At the same time that this treaty was signed the Honduran minister, Dr. Luis Lazo, also signed the contract with certain New York financiers for the refunding of the Honduran debt.

Ewing Watterson, son of Colonel Watterson of Louisville, Ky., was probably insane at the time he shot Michael J. Martin, a saloon keeper at Saugerties, Ulster county, last July, and probably still is insane, according to testimony given yesterday before a commission appointed by County Judge Cantine.

Mrs. Frederick Giger, about 36 years old, committed suicide at her home in East Wallingford during Wednesday night by taking carbolic acid. She was found dead in bed Thursday. Despondency is assigned as the cause. The Gigers were married last September at Brooklyn, N. Y., where Mrs. Giger's parents live.

Theodore Roosevelt's next tour will begin at New York, March 8th, and will take in the South Atlantic and Gulf states, the new southwest, the Pacific coast, Idaho and Montana and thence direct home. He has accepted fifteen engagements to speak and will probably make more, but no mention of his subject matter is made.

Lawrence C. Phillips, the Denver millionaire, was married yesterday to Miss Margaret Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Platt Rogers. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Denver. An effort was made to keep the news of the wedding a secret until after the departure of the pair for California on their wedding trip.

Polling 47 of the 79 votes cast in the joint session of the New Jersey general assembly, James E. Martine of Plainfield, who was the choice of the majority of the democratic electors at the primary election last September, was formally elected United States senator to succeed John Kean, Jr., republican, whose term will expire on March 4.

Valuable plans and books were lost in a fire that destroyed the general office building of the Dominion Steel and Coal company at Sidney, N. S., Wednesday. The property loss was estimated at $60,000. The blaze broke out from some unknown cause in the telephone repair room, cutting off telephone summons for h-lp and causing a delay in calling the fire department.

A panic was created in the Italian quarter on the upper east side Thursday when a bomb was thrown into the bastment of a store and residents buildings on East 53rd street, New York. The explosion wrecked the lower part of the building and shook the neighborhood. John Garilago, a grocer, who occupies the bastment, admitted to the police that he had received several threatening letters from the "Black Hand."

Their gaunt faces and emaciated bodies testifying to the horrors through which they had passed while clinging to their sinking ship for four days and subsisting only on nearly raw meat and condensed milk, the six men of the crew of the British schooner Helen Shafner were brought into Boston, Wednesday night, aboard the fishing schooner Josie and Phoebe. Captain Larry Norris of the fishing schooner picked up the men about forty miles west of Seal Island, off the Novia Scotia coast Friday.

Suit for $500,000 for Alienation of Wife's Affections.

New Milford, Conn., Jan. 26.—Property owned by Sidney H. Smith of this place was attached today in a suit for $50,000 brought by Frank Hosford, postmaster at New Preston, for the alleged alienation of his wafe's affections. Mrs. Hosford secured a divorce in Reno, Nevada, a short time ago and on her return east married Smith. The suit is returnable at the next term of the superior court.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

At Alexandria: Jan. 26, Carmania, from New York.

At Libau: Jan. 21, Kursk, from New York.

At Bremen: Jan. 25, Friedrich Der Grosse, from New York.

PLAGUE STOPS RAILROAD TRAFFIC

Many Foreigners in Peking Arranging for Hasty Departure from City

DIPLOMATS AND THEIR WIVES LEAVE

Modified Plan for Quarantine of the Legation Quarter Agreed Upon—Physicians Say Approach of Warm Weather Will Kill the Germ—Novel Special Equipment of the Doctors Proves a Safeguard.

Peking, Jan. 26.—Owing to the prevalence of the plague, railway traffic in North China has ceased practically excepting from Tientsin to Peking and between this city and Hankow. A special train will bring down a dozen trans-Siberian passengers now quarantined at Shan Hai Kwan, which will end the service on the Chinese line above Tientsin for the present. The Japanese roads are conveying no Chinese and only medically certified foreigners.

Diplomats and Their Wives Leave.

The service on the German line from Tientsin to Pukow has been suspended and the prospect that further suspensions will be announced is causing many foreigners in Peking to arrange for a hasty departure from the city. Those leaving include Louis Einstein, secretary of the American legation, and other diplomats and their wives. The Einsteins are now running away from the plague, not only advancing the date of a vacation previously arranged. In deciding to leave the capital Austro-Hungarian Minister Von Kuezynski has surrendered the deanship of the diplomatic corps to Sir J. N. Jordan, the British minister.

Legation Quarter Quarantine.

A modified plan for the general quarantine of the legation quarter has been agreed upon and will become effective when the conditions of the city require it. All the legations have taken in a three months' supply of rations and fuel. Most of the westerners, including the missionaries, are sending their scholars from the country home, but otherwise are continuing their duties.

Hot Weather Will Kill Germ.

The physicians believe that the germ will be exterminated with the approach of warm weather, as it is evident that it is of the type that flourishes in winter. News is received of the death from the plague of another physician at Mukden. The victim was Dr. Jackson, a Presbyterian missionary, aged 26 years.

Novel Safeguard Equipment.

The fact of his death in spite of inoculation has increased the anxiety of women here whose husbands have gone to the front. A Chinese physician is convalescent, his recovery being the only one in one hundred similar cases. The special equipment of the doctors is generally proving a safeguard. They wear gloves and bind the necks, ankles and wrists and cover their heads and faces, breathing through a lint air sieve which is saturated with a solution of carbolic acid.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF RAILROAD STOCKS AND BONDS.

Protest Against So-Called "Government Interference."

Chicago, Jan. 26.—A protest against what he called "government interference" in the capitalization of railroads was made by Charles Dawes, president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, in the hearing today before the railroad securities commission which is seeking light as to the feasibility of recommending to congress federal control of railroad stocks and bonds.

John Moody, called as an expert on railroad securities, cited instances to show why federal control of securities would be desirable. The New York, New Haven and Hartford road, by purchasing trolley and steamship lines, had created a monopoly of traffic between New York and Boston and the capitalization of the road had been increased 900 per cent., he said. The rates on the Lake Shore railroad were higher by reason of the road's having been acquired by the New York Central, Mr. Moody testified.

"At the present time the New York Central is more worried over the keeping of its finance than it is in increasing the efficiency of its service," declared the witness. In the sale of another railroad, he said, the prime consideration was "the immediate prospect of making from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 in the manipulation of securities."

The sessions of the commission will be concluded in Chicago tomorrow and will be resumed later in Washington.

CONGRESS THURSDAY.

Legislative, Executive and Judiciary Appropriation Bill Passed.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Today in the senate was devoted to the speeches on the ocean mail subsidy bill and the Lorimer investigation. Mr. Skively, of Indiana, opposed the former and Mr. Cummins, of Iowa, critized the committee on privileges and elections for its failure to pursue the inquiry whether Mr. Lorimer was cognizant of the bribery that was proven as existent in the Illinois legislature at the time of Mr. Lorimer's election.

The senate passed the legislative, executive and judiciary appropriation bill. The pay of the secretary to the president was fixed at $10,000 a year.

Both houses received a message from President Taft transmitting the trade agreement reached with Canadian commissioners.

Proceedings in the house were enlivened by an inquiry as to why forty-nine days elasped without the reports in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation, which had been presented to the house having been printed for distribution.

Clerk Knocked Out by Boxer for Spanking a Boy.

Patterson, N. J., Jan. 26.—Robert Barbour, brother of Warren Barbour, the champion amateur heavyweight boxer and son of Colonen William Barbour, a Patterson millionaire, was arrested here today for knocking a man uncounscious on the street with a hook to the jaw. He was paroled for his appearance in court tomorrow. The victim, Chester Garrison, a clerk, was spanking a small boy, when Barbour, himself a boxer of repute, interfered. Surgeons revived the clerk.

No Election of U. S. Senator in Colorado.

Denver, Jan. 26.—The second joint ballot of the United States senatorship in the legislature in Colorado resulted today in no election as follows:

Democrats—Adams, 22; Martin, 2; Daupin, 1; O'Donnell, 3; Shafroth, 1; Speer, 27; Taylor, 2; Thomas, 4; Ward, 4.

Republicans—Dawson, 9; Gowdy, 7; Roof, 2; Vaile, 16.

New York Women Urge Adoption of Proposed "Hatpin Ordinance.

New York, Jan. 26.—Women representing 116 clubs appeared at a public hearing on the proposed "hatpin" ordinance today to urge its adoption. The ordinance would make it unlawful to wear a hatpin or similar device whose point protrudes more than half an inch from the crown of the hat.

Gift of $50,000 to Yale University.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 26.—A gift of $50,000 to Yale University by will of the late John B. Collins of the class of '51, it was announced today will be used for the building of an entry in the Lew Wright Memorial Dormitory. Up to the present time $178,000 has been given for the building.

Equal Suffrage for California Women.

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 26.—The state senate by a vote of 33 to 5 adopted today Senator Bell's constitutional amandment conferring equal suffrage upon women.

BODY OF KOREAN PRINCE FOUND HANGING IN LODGING.

St. Petersburg Police Suspect Murder—Others Say Suicide.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 26.—There is much mystery in the death of Prince Tchin-Pomii, ex-Korean minister to Russia, whose body was found hanging in his lodgings in a suburb of St. Petersburg. It was thought at first that the prince had committed suicide. Letters from the dead man addressed to the Korean and Russian emperors, were found lying on the table, with another letter indicating the reason for the taking of his life.

The police suspect that the prince was murdered and that after death his body was placed in the position in which it was found. The officers were summoned by the prince's secretary, who heard shots within the barrel room. An entrance was forced and the body was found hanging to a hook in the ceiling. One of the hands clasped a revolver. Three bullet holes were found in the wall. Examination showed that one of the vertebrae was broken.

An undertaker's receipt for a sum of money for the transportation of the body to Vladivostock was discovered on the prince's person. The undertaker said that this money was deposited with him a few days ago by a self-styled Japanese prince. The letter, purporting to explain the cause of the suicide was written in English, which Tchin-Pomii did not know. According to the letter the prince could bear no longer the disgrace of his country and the loss of independence.

Prince Tchin-Pomii was a cousin of the emperor, but during the last few years he had lived in want in a small lodging. The furniture consisted only of chairs, a table and a camp bed. The prince's secretary has been detained by the police. An autopsy will be performed tomorrow to establish if possible the cause of death.

THERE IS TOO MUCH WATERED STOCK IN METHODISM

Declares Rev. Henry Spencer Booth, Who Lately Resigned His Charge.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 26.—Declaring there is "too much watered stock in Methodism" and that he is "cutting in earnest at the roots of the evils sapping the vitality of Christianity," Rev. Henry Spencer Booth of the Centenary Methodist church of Morristown, who recently resigned his charge, gave out an open letter today addressed to Rev. William F. Anderson, presiding elder of the Holton conference.

Mr. Booth asserts the church has "gone daffy on organization and machinery and thus largely crushed the very life out of what real religion we have had."

Mr. Booth goes on to declare war on "the system" and be calls on Methodist preachers everywhere "who are weary of acting as puppets in the tolls of a great ecclesiastic machine to unite in opposing the abuse and espionage to which they are constantly subjected."

Trying to Raise a Million Dollars in Fifteen Days.

Philadelphit, Jan. 26.—With only one third of the time remaining, the Young Men's Christian association of this city which is trying to raise $1,000,000 in fifteen days, announced today that the fund had passed the half million dollar mark. The association restres to raise the full million by the end of January and every effort is being made to secure the amount. P. A. B. Widener heads the list of subscribers with $100,000. This amount was pledged on condition that the full million be obtained.

Nominated to Be Postmaster at Hartford.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The president today sent to the senate the nomination of Frank A. Hagarty to be postmaster at Hartford, Conn.

Suicide at New Britain.

New Britain, Conn., Jan. 26.—In a fit of temporary insanity Chauncey M. Fox, 90 years old, superintendent of the town farm, suicided tonight by hanging at his home on South Main street. Fox had not been feeling well and is supposed to have brooded over that fact until his mind became deranged. Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Marriage License for Lord Decies.

New York, Jan. 26.—Lord Decies of Sefton Park, England, and Miss Helen Vivien Gould, daughter of George Jay Gould, took out a marriage license at city hall today.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." "I can get a divorce cheaper than that."—N. Y. Press.

WHY GOVERNOR BALDWIN WILL NOT SUE ROOSEVELT.

Makes a Statement Regarding the Ex-President's Campaign Letter on the Decision in the Hoxie Case.

New York, Jan. 26.—The Outlook this week publishes the letter of Theodore Roosevelt to Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, on the strength of which the governor decided not to prosecute his threatened suit for libel against the colonel. In the last campaign Colonel Roosevelt attacked Judge Baldwin for a decision in a labor case. After the election, Governor Baldwin wrote to Mr. Roosevelt suggesting that they settle their differences without the publicity incident to an action at law, by submitting the question at issue to some judge of lawyer.

Mr. Roosevelt declined. Governor Baldwin then submitted a draft of what he would consider a satisfactory apology. The Colonel rejected. Then followed the Outlook letter on receipt of which Governor Baldwin announced that, although he still held that there was an issue as to the facts and the law, he had become convinced of the sincerity of Colonel Roosevelt and would not proceed against him.

"If the letter, which I sent to you," wrote the colonel, "and in which I quoted your exact language and added my comments, are libellous, then every labor leader who ventures to agitate for reform in accident law is also in danger of libel, and every man who in an efficient and effective, instead of a half-hearted fashion, agitates for reform, will be in a very real danger of a libel suit, provided the interest attacked is sufficiently powerful to undertake the suit.

"If your suit is brought, my political opponents may make such capital out of it as they may choose."

Hartford, Jan. 26.—Governor Baldwin today made a statement in regard to the letter as follows:

Governor Baldwin said that his views had been fully expressed in his correspondence with President Roosevelt and that he did not care to discuss them otherwise.

He had not found time to give any consideration to the last letter written by the latter until early in the pdesent month, on the eve of his inauguration as governor and then came to the opinion that it would comport better with the proprieties incident to that position if he did not bring a suit which experience had shown him would be likely to be made the subject of wide newspaper notoriety, not to say sensationalism.

EUROPE AND THE PLAGUE.

German Authority Says Preventive Measures Have Been Taken.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—Interviewed yesterday on the possibilities of the plague entering Europe, Karl Fluegge, privy councilor and director of the Hygienic Institute, said that thorough preventive measures had been taken, and that no fear was felt here.

"There is no danger," he said, "of the plague being brought into Europe over the Siberian railroad. Perhaps isolated cases will occur, but that will be exceptional. Every necessary precaution has been adopted."

Prominent Carpet Yarn Manufacturer Dead.

Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—Wm. Thornton, a prominent carpet yarn manufacturer of this city, died at his home today from heart disease. He was born in Yorkshire, England, and was 76 years old.

Warrant Swore Out for Oliver Smith.

Cincinnati, Jan. 26.—The police today swore out a warrant for Oliver P. Smith, whose wife, a mission worker and lodging house keeper, was found murdered last night. Smith has disappeared. The police near the last trace of him is at Covington in Boone County, Ky., a little below this city. Circumstances indicate the murder grew out of a long series of quarrels.

BODY OF MRS. EDDY LAID IN MOUNT AUBURN CEMETERY.

Bronze Casket in Concrete Grave on Shores of Lake Halcyon—Resting Place Impervious to Desecration or Even to Decay for Centuries.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 26.—In a concrete grave on the shores of Lake Halcyon, Mount Auburn cemetery, there was laid today a bronze casket containing the body of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of the Christian Science denomination. On the casket rested a bronze box enclosing a complete set of the written works of Mrs. Eddy, together with all recent Christian Science publications, while the silver plate beneath gave her name and the dates of her birth and death.

The cool, winter air held breathless when the directors of the church which Mrs. Eddy originated and a score of its strongest supporters assembled at the brink of the grave. Judge Clifford P. Smith, the first reader of the Mother Church, repeated the Ninety-First Psalm and the last two verses in Jude, both of which were read at the funeral on December 8th, last. Then the grave with its contents was sealed with the most modern appliances. Some months later the spot will be marked by a mausoleum.

General Henry M. Baker of Bow, N. H., Mrs. Eddy's cousin and the executor of her will, was the only member of the family in the little gathering, but it was announced that all claims to other burial places had been waived. So the church buried the body of its leader.

Since the funeral services of Mrs. Eddy at Chestnut Hill, five days after her passing away on December 3, the bronze coffin has filled a niche in the receiving tomb at Mount Auburn, with a guard beside it day and night.

That guard was relieved shortly after noon today, when half a dozen carriages rolled up to the door of the tomb, and an hour later the coffin was drawn out and placed on a bier.

The bronze plate covering the features of Mrs. Eddy was pushed back and one by one, the little company gazed for the last time on the placid face of the leader. The features had scarcely changed in the seven weeks.

Then the plate was rolled back into its final shield and eight pall bearers carried the coff