

NEW AMBASSADOR JAVITS TELLS WILL WEATHER OBSTRUCTIONS

Signor V. Rolandi Ricci Tells of Italy's Method in Working Out Economic Reconstruction—After Debts Are Definitely Ascertained, Only Desire is That a Reasonable Period Be Allowed for Payment—Purposely Allowed Metal Workers to Occupy Plants in Order to Convince Them That They Could Not Get Along Without the Capital and Management of the Employer.

New York, Feb. 18.—The Italian ambassador, Signor V. Rolandi Ricci, who recently arrived from Rome and is about to proceed to Washington to present his credentials, expressed his country's views today on the present situation in Italy and his country's policy during the period of reconstruction following the World War.

"Italy's policy has in view the thorough and rapid peace of Europe," said the ambassador. "She now is entirely absorbed in her economic reconstruction. The task is not to pay for the war, but to give the people of Italy a life of endurance and sacrifice. Just as the Italians accept, with many patriotic sacrifices and taxes, conditions in a certain time when he knows it is impossible for him to do so; on the other hand, it would be preposterous on the part of a creditor to try to force on his debtor an obligation beyond the latter's power to meet. Such a creditor would be an exponent of absurdity and immorality."

With regard to the recent industrial crisis in Italy during which the workers occupied the metal plants, Ambassador Ricci said:

"When the Italian metallurgical workers temporarily occupied the plants, it was not an act of rebellion, but a protest against the government that allowed it. It was, on the contrary, foresight and intuition that led the government to yield, thus on the one hand making the workers realize that they should find a willing ear to the request of the workers for an increase in wages in order to meet the high cost of living, and on the other hand making the workers understand that they could not get along without the capital and management of the employer. The experiment was successful and work was resumed with discipline and alacrity."

"I realize fully that Italy, as all the other European nations, will have now and then some signs of economic unrest. But there will never be a revolution as an outlet of the effects of that great fever arising from the war. Every day in the Italian people a calm of the Italian people exclude entirely the possibility that Italy might be infected by revolutionary unrest."

ARGENTINA TO IMPORT GERMAN WAR MATERIALS

Buenos Aires, Feb. 18.—(By the A. P.)—Argentina has refused to the request of the allies that she take measures to prevent German exportation of war materials to Argentina. The government takes the ground that Argentina is not concerned in the stipulations of a treaty between other nations.

The fact that Argentina has refused to permit the allies was disclosed today with publication by the foreign office of an exchange of notes between the Argentine office and the Italian minister in Argentina, Victor Coblanchini, as dean of the diplomatic representatives of France, England and Italy.

Signor Coblanchini on October 25 last drew the attention of the allies to some war materials to exportation in violation of the Versailles peace treaty.

"It is evident," Minister Coblanchini's note said, "that if the neutral governments do not prevent it, this traffic will permit German political groups to construct outside German territory and free from all control of the Versailles, which on occasion, they would be able to utilize."

After asserting that the allies consider neutral governments as the chief agents toward illicit commerce would incur grave responsibility," Signor Coblanchini's note states that the allies "entertain the friendly conviction that the Argentine government is taking into account the seriousness of the situation, will adopt the eventual measures necessary in observance of the clauses of the international act of Versailles, which prohibit the exportation of German war material to foreign countries."

Acting Foreign Minister Torrello, replying to Signor Coblanchini's note, said that the Argentine government was viewing the character of a "thing done among others," and that this government was not prepared to stipulate a treaty agree upon among other nations.

THREE NEPHEWS OUT WINDOW; THEN JUMPED OUT HERSELF

New York, Feb. 18.—Physicians at the Fordham hospital tonight expressed belief that Felix Pagan, 28-year-old Russian girl, charged with throwing two nephews out of a second story window and then jumping herself, was suffering from a form of insanity brought on by her experiences in escaping from the bolsheviks.

As Pagan, one nephew, aged two and a half years, died the other two, aged five and six, were reported in a critical condition. The girl herself has a fractured skull and is suffering from a charge of felonious assault after having been taken to the hospital.

The doctors said they had been informed the girl had been in the hands of the bolsheviks for six months and since has been living with her brother and his family, suffering cruelly in fleeing from her native country. This treatment, they were inclined to believe, induced "phobias," a form of insanity, caused by brooding during the war.

RESIDENT OF TOLLAND CHARGED WITH ARSON

Tolland, Feb. 18.—Peter Green, of this town, was before Justice of the Peace McCarthy here today, charged with arson and defrauding an insurance company. He waived examination and was bound over to the Superior Court for trial in court in bonds of \$1,500, which he furnished.

The home and barn on Green's farm were destroyed by fire five years ago and Green obtained full payment from the insurance company. The state police recently began an investigation of a fire at five years ago, and Green was arrested at his home last night.

\$200,000 RECALLED FOR NEW YORK QUARANTINE

Washington, Feb. 18.—An appropriation of \$200,000 requested by the public health service for quarantine work at New York, where typhus has been discovered among immigrants, was added to the deficiency appropriation bill by the senate today upon request of Senator Calder, republican, New York.

The money, according to a letter from Surgeon General Sumner, is needed to make alterations in the quarantine station soon to be transferred by New York state to the federal government.

Cabled Paragraphs

Dublin, Feb. 18.—The most extensive series of raids yet carried out in the city of Dublin began early this morning. One thousand troops participated, being equipped with motor lorries, machine guns and armored cars.

RAILROAD LABOR BOARD ADJOURNED TILL MARCH 10

Chicago, Feb. 18.—The railway labor board today postponed until March 10 further hearings on the national agreements and also granted the request of B. M. Jewell, representing the employees, that he be granted until March 10 to prepare rebuttal evidence.

The board announced, however, that in the meantime it reserved the right to issue further orders or directions.

On March 10 the board will take up evidence in support of the shipping organizations in the order named:

"The Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees; The Clerks; Firemen and Oilers."

The board will not adjourn but will spend the interval in considering various minor matters now before it.

Street and independent railroad employees' organizations and union brothers now before the railroad labor board in the rules hearing broke out again today in charges by the recognized unions to control labor representation before the board.

The first fight developed when the minority opinion of the resolutions committee was filed, it specified that the immediate work of the new organization should be in behalf of "disarmament" rather than of purely "feminist" proposals. Finally, after a prolonged verbal maneuver it was voted to accept the latter and reject the disarmament proposal.

Discussions covered a wide range of subjects including an association of national birth control plans for electing women to congress and other federal and state bills.

TESTIMONY AGAINST HATHFIELD IN MATEWAN CASE

Williamson, Va., Feb. 18.—A witness' chair with an alleged bullet hole through the back, played an important part in the Matewan battle trial here today.

The witness, John H. Hathfield, a police detective who was killed in the fight, rested in the chair on the back porch of Mrs. Mary Duty's home before he was killed several witnesses testified.

John Akers told the jury that he assisted Ferguson to the Duty home after the shooting had been surrounded. He said that he ran from the porch when several men armed with rifles came through the house from the front. He saw Ferguson in the doorway and he shot him. He turned into an alley on which the Duty home faced, and saw Ferguson lying dead in the roadway with several bullet wounds in the chest.

Captain Avis, of counsel for the state, said he intended to prove the wounded man had been shot again and killed after he had been taken to the Duty home.

Harry Stotom, a justice of the peace, was one of the nine witnesses heard today. He said that he went to Matewan after the shooting, and saw the body of Hathfield in the alley. He testified that Hathfield shook hands with him and told him that he had killed three of the Baldwin boys.

Another witness, Miss Jessie Hamilton, told the jury that after the fight she saw three bodies lying in the street. She said that she saw the body of Hathfield and that she saw him shake hands with her.

Hamilton's sister, Josephine, testified that she saw the body of Hathfield and that she saw him shake hands with her.

Mrs. Mary Duty, who resided in the house where Ferguson was taken after the shooting, told the jury that she left home about 10 o'clock on the morning of the shooting. She said that when she returned Ferguson was alive, but that when she returned the body of Hathfield was lying in an alley nearby.

VOTE TO REDUCE WAGES OF BUILDING TRADES WORKERS

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 18.—Reductions of approximately 20 per cent. in wages paid to building trades workers after 10 o'clock today by the Connecticut Builders' Exchange. About 200 building contractors from all parts of the state attended the meeting of the exchange, which was held at the state association, which had its first meeting in Waterbury recently. Harry A. Leonard, of New Haven, was elected president of the exchange, with W. B. Waterbury, of L. A. Waterbury, treasurer.

President Leonard told the delegates that the exchange did not seek to establish the open shop principle, but to establish a fair wage scale. He said that the general welfare of the entire building industry in the state. The revival of the industry, in the opinion of many building contractors, depends largely on the ability of the contractors to meet the demands for cheap construction. President Leonard said:

"The new wage scale which was approved by the exchange provides a rate of \$1.00 an hour for carpenters, steam fitters, plumbers, tinners, lathers, painters, electricians, roofers and metal workers. These trades have been receiving \$1.10 an hour for 10 years. A scale is provided for masons, stone cutters, tile setters, plasterers and iron workers. The rate for masons is \$1.10 and \$1.15. The rate for mason tenders is set at 50 cents an hour, as against 60 and 70 cents in the old scale. The masons voted endorsement of the scale and the exchange adopted a motion to collect data on cost of building materials in 1914 for use in publicity efforts."

SENATE WILL TAKE UP IMMIGRATION BILL TODAY

Washington, Feb. 18.—The immigration restriction bill is to be taken up tomorrow in the senate with the exception of disposal in a few hours, according to the immigration committee today by Senator Dillingham, republican, Vermont, in charge of the measure.

The Dillingham substitute for the Johnson bill had two amendments in the senate calendar today but was held during the day to permit passage of urgent appropriation bills. Senator Dillingham announced to the senate that the legislation would be pressed tomorrow, said conference with senators had indicated that its disposition would require only a few minutes. Opponents of the measure, however, had indicated they were prepared to stage a hard fight.

EDISON MEDAL AWARDED TO DA. M. L. PUPIN OF COLUMBIA

New York, Feb. 18.—Presentation of the Edison medal, the annual award of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, was made here tonight to Dr. M. L. Pupin of Columbia university, for his invention of the loading coil solved the long distance telephone transmission problem.

EXHIBITED MOVING PICTURE

Stockholm, Feb. 18.—After ten years of experimenting the Swedish engineer, Sven Berggren, is reported to have produced a speaking moving picture, which recently was exhibited before scientists and other distinguished persons.

Woman's Party Bands No Compassion for Germany

New Organization Formed to See That the Equality of Women is Maintained. Must Pay to Limit of Capacity—Great Britain and France Are Firm.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The political life of the National Woman's Party passed away today, a new organization, bearing the name of 10 colors of the old, was born tonight.

The new organization, its leaders said, will function with the energy of the old, the only difference being in its objective which was described as the "removal of the legal disabilities of women" of America.

Spirited discussions marked the transformation from the old to the new, each step being subject to many speeches and careful analysis by the convention leaders. The leaders were determined that the machinery created eight years ago would not pass into the control of radical or military hands.

The first fight developed when the minority opinion of the resolutions committee was filed, it specified that the immediate work of the new organization should be in behalf of "disarmament" rather than of purely "feminist" proposals. Finally, after a prolonged verbal maneuver it was voted to accept the latter and reject the disarmament proposal.

Discussions covered a wide range of subjects including an association of national birth control plans for electing women to congress and other federal and state bills.

London, Feb. 18.—(By The A. P.)—Prime Minister Lloyd George declared in the house of commons today that he sided by his badge that Germany must pay to the limit of her capacity.

He was answering Horatio Bottomley's arraignment of the government's policy of alleged leniency with regard to forcing Germany to comply with the reparations demands, the provision for the trial of war criminals and other portions of the peace treaty.

There was a great difference, continued the premier, between Germany paying for the whole cost of the war and paying to the limit of her capacity.

"The whole point is as to the limit of Germany's capacity to pay," he said.

"I have taken the best advice available and summoned the ablest men to be found upon whose advice the present demand for the whole cost of the war and for the value of the bonds issued during the war is based. Germany, he pointed out, had delivered bonds to us in the value of the German security at the present moment.

"Germany must do her best to appreciate the mark by balancing her budget, which now is ridiculous, namely about one-fifth her expenditure. This is intolerable. It is not that Germany is too poor to meet the allied demands, and we shall not be her enemy."

A COMPELLING SALES FORCE

On the breakfast table is a magazine and the morning paper. Which one will you read immediately? One you can read anytime, but the other you must read at once. Analyze your own habits. You do not select the time for reading your daily paper. You read it in the morning when it arrives. Habit compels you.

Because people must and do read their daily paper habitually, day in and day out, they cannot escape the persistent advertisements. No wonder the daily newspaper is acknowledged as the most active, compelling sales force.

Get the benefit of the service that is furnished by the extensive circulation of The Bulletin in Norwich and vicinity.

During the past week the following news matter has appeared in The Bulletin's columns for two cents a day:

Bulletin	Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday, February 12.....	110	145	290	545
Monday, February 14.....	88	105	230	423
Tuesday, February 15.....	108	112	294	514
Wednesday, February 16.....	102	99	426	627
Thursday, February 17.....	94	106	278	478
Friday, February 18.....	26	112	255	461
Totals	590	679	1773	3042

state officers until their representation should be equal to that of the men, the rewriting of existing laws regulating divorce, guardianship of children, sexual offenses and the like, and the permission to have full partnership under the law of family incomes.

A resolution embodying many of these suggestions was adopted by the convention, and was introduced as an amendment to the majority report by Miss Crystal Eastman, secretary of the convention, and was adopted by a vote of 170 to 95 after extended discussions which reached fever pitch at times. In its place the convention adopted the following statement of the majority report declaring merely that "the immediate work of the new organization be the removal of the legal disabilities of women," consisting of other provisions of the report, as stated, were:

"That the National Woman's Party having accomplished the object proposed, it was organized, now disbanded.

"That a new organization be created and its executive committee be empowered to discontinue the property of the National Woman's Party.

"That the political enfranchisement of women having been won in the United States, the National Woman's Party be organized for the equality of women and see that such equality be won and maintained in an association of nations that may be desired."

Later a temporary constitution was drafted by Mrs. Donald R. Hooker, Baltimore, and adopted. It differed from the old constitution in that it provided for the organization made necessary and provided for the maintenance of the organization's chapters throughout the country.

The convention adjourned after a dinner and ceremony in honor of the members who had served as "pickets" in the days when the suffrage was being sought in the White House and other public buildings in search of support for the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

Many of the "pickets" had served jail sentences and proudly displayed their records as they passed by in the night. They received the organizers' distinction and service medals for their work.

FRANCE IS PREPARING TO ENFORCE TREATY

Paris, Feb. 18.—Measures to be taken in the event that it is necessary to coerce Germany to fulfill allied reparations and disarmament terms were discussed at yesterday's conference between Premier Briand, War Minister Barthou, Marsialis, Koch and Jean General Weigand and others, says the Echo de Paris.

Jack Albridge, 35 years old, who was recently indicted at Owensboro, Ky., on the charge of stealing eleven cases of whiskey valued at \$2,500 was sentenced to serve ten years in the state penitentiary at both Detroit and South Bend by April or May.

COMMONS WOULD ENFORCE TREATY OF VERSAILLES

London, Feb. 18 (By the A. P.)—The house of commons today defeated the amendment to the reply to the speech from the throne, proposed by Horatio Bottomley, concerning the government's policy with regard to the treaty of Versailles. The vote was 181 to 40.

OBITUARY

Edward B. Hatch, president of the Johns Hopkins university and one of the leading manufacturers of the state, died today at his home here in pneumonia. He had been ill since Sunday. Mr. Hatch was born in this city December 20, 1861. He was graduated from Trinity college in the class of 1886 and the same year entered the employ of the Johns Hopkins university, just being organized, as clerk. He was a member of the board of water commissioners for six years, a director in two banks, Junior Warden of the Johns Hopkins church, a member of the Church club of Connecticut, also a former member of Company K, First Regiment, Connecticut National Guard, a Free Mason and member of various clubs and organizations. He leaves a wife, son and daughter.

Dr. Newton Morgan, aged 81, dean of dentists in this part of the Connecticut valley and in active practice for more than fifty years, died at Springfield.

Brief Telegrams

Kansas coal miners resumed work after two days of idleness.

During January wholesale prices declined an average of 1-1/2 per cent. the department of labor announced.

Bishop William A. Jones of the Catholic Diocese of Porto Rico, died in St. Joseph's hospital in Philadelphia.

A caucus of the republican membership of the next house will be held Feb. 25 to decide on the speaker.

Police Lieutenant William Kennel, for more than 25 years official guardian of the mayors of New York city died Thursday.

The study of German, barred from the schools of Washington in 1917 through action of congress will be resumed next year.

The Turkish Nationalist assembly has expressed a wish that diplomatic relations with the United States be established.

Negotiations have been begun between Austrian and Hungarian plenipotentiaries for the settlement of the German West Hungary dispute.

The women of four Pittsburgh suburbs have organized a pistol club for the purpose of protecting themselves and their homes against robbers.

Twenty-five Russians arrested in middle Westchester and ordered deported because of radical activities arrived in New York from Detroit.

Dr. Benjamin Beckwith, professor of didactic and polemical theology at Princeton Theological seminary since 1887 died in Princeton.

Armed strikers who have been terrorizing the territory of Santa Cruz, southern Argentina, have surrendered unconditionally and given up their arms.

Finland has appropriated \$2,000,000 gold francs for the campaign against typhus in Eastern Europe, according to report filed with league of nations.

Francesca Ortiz Rabbo, minister of communication in President Oregon's cabinet, resigned following a clash between conservative and liberal factions.

The crew of the British tank steamer Delmira, which was after 29 miles north of Havana, has been rescued by the American freighter "E. O'Sell."

A bill was introduced in the New York legislature to compel the owners of trust companies to submit an annual report to the superintendent of banks.

Joseph Baria, aged 17 months, toddled on the railroad tracks at Darien, sat down on a rail and was run down by a train.

Without discussion the senate authorized continuance of the transcontinental airplane mail service from New York to San Francisco via Chicago and Omaha.

Report just issued by the India office says bolshevik troops last August invaded the Punjab province of Central Asia and caused Hindus to revolt against British rule.

The First Machine Gun Company, infantry, Connecticut National Guard, recruited in Meriden and New Britain, has been organized and accepted as a part of the military force of the state.

Emigration from Central Europe to the United States has been suspended and the eastern frontier of Central Asia and pending the clearing up of the sanitary situation at Trieste.

Prince Sixtus of Bourbon, and Parma, brother of the former Emperor of Austria, will be expelled from Italy because of his book, entitled "Austria's Offer of a Separate Peace."

Hubert E. Hartman, assistant secretary and general attorney for the Ford Motor Co., announced his resignation effective March 15. He said he will enter business for himself.

Geo. C. Van Tuyl, Jr., was appointed receiver for the American and British Manufacturing company, a New York corporation, with plants in Bridgeport, Conn., and Providence, R. I.

The senate agreed to the conference report on the cold storage bill prohibiting the selling of foodstuffs kept in storage more than six months and the sale of deteriorated foodstuffs.

Church dignitaries and distinguished laymen from many parts of the United States attended the funeral services at Cleveland of Bishop John P. Farrelly of the Cleveland Catholic diocese.

An amendment to the Postoffice appropriation bill was adopted by the senate providing \$1,500,000 for six mail routes at both Detroit and South Bend by April or May.

Studebaker automobile plant is operating at about 50 per cent. capacity and increasing production. Demand for cars is good and may lead to full production at both Detroit and South Bend by April or May.

The government men and police assisting the madmen today that they are nearer a solution of the robbery than when it occurred nearly 48 hours ago.

Postoffice officials continued today the work of checking up their mailing lists to determine the amount stolen and from what points it was shipped. They declined today to make any announcement.

Members of the committee class at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., have asked permission of Attorney-General Palmer to permit Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader in Atlanta Penitentiary, to address the class.

The executive committee of Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen sent a message to Premier Lloyd George saying the British railwaymen had been instructed not to strike on Feb. 20.

Stockholders of four Pennsylvania breweries seized for manufacturing beer containing more than one-half of one per cent. of alcohol were punished by Internal Revenue Commissioner Williams that they might "clean house" if they expect to be permitted to resume business.

3 BILLS PASSED BY SENATE

Post Office Budget, \$574,000,000; Diplomatic and Consular Bill, \$10,400,000; Deficiency Measure, \$276,000,000—Amendments Increased the Three Bills About \$145,000,000 Over Totals Voted by the House—Increase Necessitates a Conference for Adjustment—There Remains But One Appropriation Bill in the House, in the Senate Six, to Be Acted Upon.

Washington, Feb. 18.—By the passage in six hours today of three annual appropriation bills aggregating more than \$840,000,000, the senate demonstrated its ability to work when in the mood.

With only eleven working days remaining of the present session, the appropriation bills were given a clear field in the senate today in the effort to pass all of the regular supply measures by March 1, as requested by President-elect Harding.

The three bills passed today were the post office budget, carrying \$574,000,000, the diplomatic and consular bill, totalling \$10,400,000 in appropriations, and the \$276,000,000 deficiency measure. Senate amendments increased the three bills about \$145,000,000 over totals voted by the house, which will necessitate adjustments in conference.

Co-operation between senate and house in disposing of the appropriation bills was the subject of a conference between senate republican leaders and Representative Mondell, republican floor leader of the house, and Chairman Good of the house appropriations committee. The house representatives agreed to aid in expediting conference action.

All three bills of the appropriation bills had passed the house tonight, but the senate still has to pass six—the army, agriculture, rivers and harbors, "fortifications" and "miscellaneous" bills. Only two of the regular supply bills, the annual pension roll and the District of Columbia budget, have been completed by both bodies of congress and sent to President Wilson.

Some strategists still express hopes of enacting all of the appropriation measures before adjournment, but others have abandoned hope of passing the bills in the senate before the adjournment. Hearings on the navy bill were begun today by the senate naval committee. The army bill will be reported out of committee this week.

In the three money bills passed today by the senate most of the appropriation bills were cutting and ground through by reading clerks and by fastidious passage of the post office bill was marked by rejection of a proposed rider to appropriate \$4,000,000 for the federal road building fund.

The diplomatic bill carried provisions authorizing acceptance of J. Pierpont Morgan's home in London for an American embassy, for indefinite extension of the system of requiring visa by American consular officers abroad of emigrants passing through a consular office to acquire embassy, legation and consular buildings in fourteen foreign capitals.

Among the items in the deficiency bill passed was an increase from \$1,000,000 to \$1,450,000 in the prohibition enforcement fund and \$63,570,000 for pay-fortifications and miscellaneous.

NEWS FROM HEADQUARTERS OF PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING

St. Augustine Fla., Feb. 18.—The power of republican chiefs at the president-elect's headquarters here developed no conclusive indications today in regard to the cabinet for the three cabinet places remaining unassigned.

Neither Mr. Harding nor any of those who saw him would throw any further light on the situation, although there were general expressions of confidence that the next few days would see the cabinet slate satisfactorily completed.

Speculation about the committee and labor portfolio continued to center around a half dozen of those known to have been under consideration since the close of congress developed no regard to a public choice for secretary of the navy.

Those most prominent in gossip about the cabinet were Herbert Hoover, California, John Hays Hammond of New York and A. M. Houston of Tennessee, while the names of James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and T. W. Higginson of New York were heard most often as likely selections to head the labor department. All of these are known to have come in for very serious consideration in the building of the cabinet.

Regarding the navy secretaryship, however, the indications are far less tangible. Of the many names mentioned, it is now generally known to be a probability and definite predictions amount simply to chance shots. Until yesterday Mr. Harding was counting the votes of the members of the House of Representatives and Mr. Lowden of Illinois would accept the place and with Mr. Lowden's refusal the whole field had to be opened up again and a new search for a name began.

One of the most persistent reports here today was that the navy portfolio might go to A. T. Hart, republican national leader in Michigan. Mr. Hart, who was there was a movement in support of Mr. Hart for a place in Mr. Harding's family of counselors, but he has not lighted in much of the cabinet appointments, and his appointment now would be a surprise to some of the president-elect's closest advisers.

Mr. Harding will turn his attention to other questions, taking up the initial foreign policies of the new administration with Charles Evans Hughes and Secretary of State Hughes, and with Hughes as secretary of state, and talking over a taxation program with Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the House ways and means committee. Mr. Hughes was to have reached here late this afternoon but was delayed and now is expected to arrive tomorrow morning.

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PREPARING RETIREMENT OF GENERAL CROWDER

Washington, Feb. 18.—Legislation providing for the retirement of Major General Knott H. Crowder, war hero, provost marshal general, with the rank of lieutenant general, was literally talking today in the senate.

At the end of a long and hopeless wrangling in the midst of a parliamentary tangle that seemed to have no end, the house was forced to adjourn, leaving the bill stranded at the top of the private calendar, which can not possibly be reached again this session.

Opponents of the measure, passed by the senate and called up and passed in the house of late, formed and arranged a plan to bring back a larger element of the bill, which was its adoption. Going down with the Crowder proposal were a host of highly important private bills, some of which were being held up by the senate. The bill was made by bringing the bill back to the day in court; they said, and had failed to pass.

Philosophical methods and endless demands for roll calls began after members had refused to give all the time desired for the bill to be passed. Three hours of talking talk led to the high spots and the house got weary.

The chief objection expressed on the floor was on the belief that all high officers serving in the army and abroad, General Crowder, now in Spain, as the special representative of President Wilson, should not be singled out for special recognition.

The soldier element, headed by Representative Johnson, republican, South Dakota, who quit the house in severe disgust, found the Crowder bill a friends of officers recently mentioned for promotion. General Crowder had no claim to distinction denied to other men.

FORDNEY BILL MAY GO TO CONFERENCE TODAY

Washington, Feb. 18.—Supporters of the Fordney emergency tariff bill will meet today to send the measure in conference with the house. The bill is expected to be passed by the house today.

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NO CLUE TO PERPETRATORS OF MAIL ROBBERY IN TOLEDO

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 18.—Unable to find a clue that would lead to the arrest of the five men who early Thursday morning held up three railway mail clerks at the main postoffice and escaped with mail sacks containing registers, mail estimated in value at between \$200,000 and \$400,000, Postoffice inspectors began check-up on former employees who have left the service within the year.

During the year, it was said, a number of transient men were employed as carriers and chauffeurs and they would be familiar with the system used in handling valuable mail, it was pointed out.

The government men and police assisting the madmen today that they are nearer a solution of the robbery than when it occurred nearly 48 hours ago.

Postoffice officials continued today the work of checking up their mailing lists to determine the amount stolen and from what points it was shipped. They declined today to make any announcement.

JURY ACQUITS MCGANNON; DELIBERATED 21 HOURS

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 18.—William H. McGannon, chief justice of the municipal court on trial for the second time, was acquitted of the charge of slaying Harold Kacy, May 4 last, by a jury of twelve women and nine men in common pleas court today. The jury deliberated 21 hours and took eight ballots.

The jury in the first trial were unable to agree on a verdict after 48 hours of deliberation.

It is expected to resume its position on the municipal bench after a brief rest. Judge McGannon announced after hearing the verdict.

TRACKS DIVERTED SO TRAIN WOULD RUN INTO LAKE

Dublin, Feb. 18.—It is officially announced that the tracks of a train in County Dubonagh on Wednesday were diverted from the permanent way to run into a lake between the military and Greecore. The change was discovered, however, before a mishap occurred.

A large quantity of arms and munitions was discovered by the military and police last night at the Asylum of St. John of God, near Stillorgan, County Dublin. Two arrests were made.