

Today—Local snows, Tomorrow—Fair.

Tell the story of commission government. Read them.

NO BILL FOUND IN MOYER CASE

NO INDICTMENTS RETURNED ON KIDNAPING CHARGE AFTER INVESTIGATION

NOBODY IS MENTIONED

Twenty-Seven Witnesses Were Heard and Nobody Could Identify Members of Crowd Which Assailed and Deported Labor Leader—Prosecutor Tries to Charge Assault.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 24.—None of the members of a crowd who assaulted Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, in Hancock, on the night of December 29, and then deported him, was identified to the satisfaction of the special grand jury, and a "no true" bill was returned in the case this afternoon.

George E. Nichols, the special prosecutor, decided that there was no law under which the men who are alleged to have forced Moyer on the train could be punished even if they could be identified, and he so informed the jury. He presented the names of 17 prominent men, members of the Citizens' alliance, who were alleged to have been involved in the affair, and sought their indictment on the charge of assaulting Moyer "with the intent to do him bodily harm, less than the crime of murder."

Identities Unknown. The jury made a thorough investigation of the case, pursuant to special instructions from Circuit Judge O'Brien. Twenty-seven witnesses, including Moyer and Charles H. Tanner, another federation official, who was deported with Moyer, were examined. None of them, it is said, were willing to swear as to the identity of any member of the crowd.

"I have no comment to make," Tanner said tonight when informed of the grand jury's action. William Davidson, a member of the executive council of the federation, who is in charge of forces of the copper mine strikers, also declined to discuss the case.

Four other "no true" bills were reported. One was in the case of John Lavers, the deputy sheriff who was charged with shooting Margaret Panekas at Keamsburg during the labor day disturbances. Another charged Isaac Gramanovich and Thomas Roseman of the murder of Harry Jane at Painesdale on December 1. Jane was one of the three non-union men who were shot to death in their beds by means of rifles in the hands of unknown persons outside the house.

Peter Honke, charged with shooting George Gregorich on November 7, also was exonerated in the fourth "no true" bill. In the fifth bill nine strikers who were charged with assault on John Lavers, the deputy sheriff mentioned in the first bill, on September 7, were cleared. One felony indictment was returned, but it will not be made public until an arrest has been made. The grand jury asked the court for more time within which to consider several other cases brought to the attention of the special prosecutor by union leaders. Judge O'Brien announced that he would receive the final report from the jury next Wednesday morning.

The January term of the Houghton county circuit court will begin Monday morning, and the strikers arrested under the conspiracy indictment are under bond to appear at that time. The sheriff still holds the warrants for Moyer and six union leaders who are outside the state. No steps have been taken to extradite them.

UNCLE SHELBY SINKING.

Washington, Jan. 24.—A shade of improvement was noted late tonight by physicians attending former Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois. The patient rallied very slowly from a severe attack last night but if no new seizure comes, the doctors thought the end might be deferred for some hours.

BANDIT LOPEZ SEEN BY ANACONDA MEN

Anaconda, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Lopez, the Mexican bandit, whose escape from a Utah mine and a posse of sheriffs was the talk of the country several weeks ago, was recognized on the streets of Anaconda on Monday by George Pierce, who had met him several times in the west. He refused to inform the officers, saying it would not be fair and believing that he was persecuted too much already.

Six Goodfriend saw Lopez and feels certain of his identity from pictures. Lopez, if he was the man, dropped into Jack Shaul's barbershop on Main street on Monday last and had a shave and a haircut from George Hedrick, the barber. Lopez disappeared quickly and has not been seen since.

IS THIS FAIR?



J. E. SWINDLEHURST IS NOMINATED BY WILSON

MONTANA SENATORS BELIEVE HE IS INNOCENT AND WILL WORK IN HIS BEHALF.

Washington, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—The president today nominated Joseph E. Swindlehurst to be postmaster at Livingston and the Montana senators will endeavor to have the nomination confirmed by the senate despite serious charges which have been filed against the nominee.

Senator Myers said of the case today: "I have investigated the charges made against Mr. Swindlehurst and have carefully examined the proof he has submitted, showing their falsity, and I am satisfied that he is innocent of the charges made against him and that the charges are false. I intend doing all I can to secure his confirmation."

HEIDEL HOLDS PLACE DESPITE DISMISSAL

Helena, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Homer G. Murphy today qualified as assistant United States district attorney, following the receipt of advice from District Attorney B. K. Wheeler at Butte that he had been advised by Attorney General McReynolds that the services of A. W. Heidel had been terminated.

TWO ARE BANKRUPT.

Helena, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—George G. Hough of Bridger, Carbon county, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court today. His liabilities are listed at \$32,871, of which \$27,812.25 is unsecured; assets amount to \$2,859. His principal obligations are promissory notes for money borrowed, held by the Bridger State bank, the Farmers' State bank of Butte, and A. P. Pillsbury of Minneapolis.

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Helena, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—The matter of the appointment of a special administrator of the estate of Mamie Crase Cotter was taken under advisement by Judge Smith today, following arguments of counsel. No testimony was taken.

IS IT FAIR?

Today in churches all over the land, preachers will discuss the child-labor problem. This Sunday has been designated as Child-Labor day. From many a pulpit will ring eloquent words in condemnation of the greed of graft which sentences tender children to service in unsanitary mills and factories, to long hours in crowded stores, to exposure to the basest influences of earth. Upon this page, this morning, the cartoonist has preached a sermon without words, which is none the less eloquent. Is it fair that any child should be sent to the workshop when she should be at school? And is the government performing its full duty when it neglects to make provision which will prevent this crime against childhood and against the future?

LANE HAS MEETING WITH WESTERN MEMBERS

LEGISLATION IMPORTANT TO SETTLERS IS DISCUSSED AS TO IMPROVEMENTS.

Washington, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Secretary Lane held a conference today with congressmen from all western states, including Representative Stout and Evans of Montana, to discuss the pending bill relating settlers on government reclamation projects 20 years in which to pay for water, instead of 10 years, as required by the existing law.

There was general agreement on the main purpose of the bill but another conference will be held next Thursday to perfect the details over which some disagreement arose today.

There was a difference of opinion as to whether any payment should be exacted during the early years of settlement and the indication is that the bill will be framed to require settlers to pay either 5 or 10 per cent of the water charges at the time of filing and then be exempt from further payments for three or five years. It was not determined whether the bill shall stipulate the graduation of payments, applicable to all projects, or whether it shall be left to the discretion of the secretary to say how much shall be paid each year.

No senators were able to attend today's conference but it is expected all will be present next Thursday.

SCHOOL FUND APPORTIONED.

Plains, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—The county treasurer's statement of the apportionment of school funds for the various districts in Sanders county, received from the four-mile levy is as follows: Plains, \$2,800; Thompson, \$5,275; Heron, \$562.50; White Pine, \$682.50; Lynch, \$575; Trout Creek, \$1,300; Swamp Creek, \$250; Paradise, \$1,412.50; Dixon, \$1,887.50; Noxon, \$900; Camas Prairie, \$2,087.50; Camas, \$3,487.50; joint district Sanders and Flathead counties, \$462.50.

WILSON IS PRAISED BY WALL STREET BANKER

"ALTRUISTIC" STAND ON TRUST QUESTION BY PRESIDENT BRINGS REMARKS.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Praise of President Wilson's trust message, condemnation of popular attacks upon the New York stock exchange and attacks on some of the findings of the house committee of the last congress, which investigated the so-called "money trust," were coupled in an address here tonight before an assembly of local bankers by William C. Van Antwerp, one of the governors of the exchange and a student of economics. He bespoke an era of co-operation between the financial powers of Wall street and the nation.

"When the president of this country speaks of the 'atmosphere of accommodation and mutual understanding'—when he dwells in loving kindness upon the mandate of 'honorable surrender,' when he tells us 'the antagonism between business and government is over,' when he speaks of heartening the young men coming on, when he tells us the constitution of peace is honor and freedom and prosperity; when, I say, the head of this government, whom we once thought to be speaking in the platitudes of his predecessors, but whom we now know to be speaking in words burning with vitality—when he says these things, is he not voicing a mandate for fair play, for altruism, and for righteousness?"

"Heresies and schisms come and go; man-made laws appear and disappear; but the human heart does not change, and in the last analysis we come to know that only righteousness exalteth a nation. We of the stock exchange know this today better than we ever knew it before, and we intend to live by it through the years. We shall make many mistakes, no doubt, but we shall stick to our standards and rejoice in them, and some day—mark my words—this great market place will earn the admiration and respect of the whole people."

Mr. Van Antwerp said the legitimate business of Wall street is often condemned for the sins of promoters, of bucket shops and ill-fated ventures. He attacked the money trust committee's interpretation of figures showing loans of New York banks on stock exchange collateral, and declared that actually the amounts of New York banks loaned to the country at large far exceeded loans by the stock exchange.

PERMISSION REFUSED.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The war department has refused permission to the Roman Catholic church to construct a chapel on the military reservation on Governor's Island, New York. Judge Advocate General Crowder held that the law authorizing the construction of Y. M. C. A. buildings on military reservations did not grant authority for the erection of denominational places of worship.

SENATE VOTES FOR ALASKA RAILWAY

SENATOR POINDEXTER, PROGRESSIVE, CASTS HIS BALLOT FOR THE MEASURE.

GOOD NEWS FOR WEST

Bill Gives Broad Powers to President, Who is Authorized to Purchase or Construct the Line 1,000 Miles Long—Forty Million Appropriated—Now Goes to House.

Washington, Jan. 24.—By a vote of 45 to 15 the senate passed the Alaska railway bill late today, directing the president to purchase or construct 1,000 miles of railroad in Alaska at a cost not to exceed \$40,000,000.

Fifteen republicans and Senator Poindexter, progressive, voted for the bill. Senators Bacon, Hoke Smith and Williams, democrats, voted against it.

The bill places upon the president responsibility for the selection of the route from tidewater to the interior of Alaska and the construction, equipment and operation of leasing of such lines as he may construct or buy to constitute this route. The broadest powers are conferred upon the president in carrying out his duties.

The bill provides for a redemption fund into which shall be paid 75 per cent of all moneys derived from the sale of public lands in Alaska or of the coal or mineral contents thereof. Machinery utilized in the construction of the Panama canal is made available for the construction work.

Unavailing efforts to reduce the \$40,000,000 appropriation authorized for the work were made during the closing hours of the debate. Senator Hoke Smith sought to have the appropriation reduced to \$25,000,000 and Senator Bacon to \$35,000,000. Among other amendments defeated were the Norris amendment for government steamships to Alaska; the Poindexter amendment for the sale of Alaska coal at cost to Pacific coast points, and the Cummins substitute, limiting the construction to one main line.

With the consent of the territories committee the bill was amended before passage to require the senate's approval of the appointment of civil engineers receiving over \$3,000 per annum, to forbid any payment for the good will of existing railroads; giving injured employees the right to sue the government and limiting the government's defense to those provided for in the federal employers' liability law of 1908.

A similar bill is pending in the house. "This is the greatest encouragement the west has received in many years," Secretary Lane said tonight when informed that the senate had passed the Alaska bill.

WILSON FAMILY CIRCLE IS ONCE MORE INTACT

Washington, Jan. 24.—The family circle at the White House was complete tonight for the first time in two months. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, the latter formerly Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, reached Washington late today after a two months' honeymoon trip in Europe. They came back after landing in New York today to the executive mansion as inconspicuously as they left it on the night of the wedding. The young couple accompanied the president and Mrs. Wilson to the theatre tonight. They expect to spend a few days here before going to their future home in Williamstown, Mass.

HAYTIAN REVOLT IS SERIOUS AND CRISIS IS APPROACHING

Port Au Prince, Jan. 24.—The revolutionary movement is gaining headway in the southern section of Hayti and the position of the government is considered critical. The authorities at Port Au Prince, however, hope to check the movement and prevent disorders, but the absence of foreign warships for the protection of foreign residents is regretted.

Grows Serious.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The Haytian revolution, headed by Davilier Theodor, an exiled senator recently driven into San Domingo, has reached such proportions as to command the serious attention of the state department. The success of a movement of this kind might be regarded as a direct challenge to the administration's policy of disapproval of the erection of the government by force and without reference to the forms of a constitution.

A COMPARISON

Under the old form of city government, from July 1, 1910, to July 1, 1911, the last year of the old system:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Revenue from all sources, \$128,139.03; Expenditures, \$170,008.61; Deficit, \$41,870.68.

Under the commission, from January 1, 1913, to January 1, 1914:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Revenue from all sources, \$134,360.57; Expenditures, \$118,105.75; Balance, \$16,254.82.

Mr. Taxpayer: Here are the figures that tell the story. Are you against commission government?

OFFICIALLY DENIED THAT THE POPE IS FAILING

STORY OF ROME NEWSPAPER BRINGS FORTH STATEMENT FROM THE VATICAN.

Rome, Jan. 24.—The Tribune published an article today on the health of the pope which brought forth a denial from the vatican.

"Although the pope daily receives cardinals and bishops, the Tribune says, 'frequently granting collective audiences, his health causes anxiety. It has been observed that the pontiff's eyes are at times unusually brilliant, and that periods of apparently normal strength are succeeded by moments of great weakness. It has been learned that the pope sometimes requires the administration of stimulants, so that he may be able to grant audiences, which it is his wish to grant at any cost.'"

From the vatican comes emphatic denial of these statements, it being declared that the condition of the pontiff is quite normal. The vatican officials add that precautions have been taken to conserve the strength of the pope in every way. Audiences have been diminished and fatiguing ceremonies have been postponed or dispensed with, while an excellent temperature has been maintained in his apartments in consequence of the rigorous winter. The explanation also is made that heart stimulants are administered only on the orders of the pope's physicians.

FULLAM IS SELECTED NAVAL ACADEMY HEAD

Washington, Jan. 24.—Captain William J. Fullam, aide to Secretary Daniels, it was announced today, will become superintendent of the naval academy at Annapolis, relieving Captain John H. Gibbons, who, on February 7, will assume command of the battleship Louisiana. Captain Gibbons, who has been at Annapolis since May, 1911, asked for sea duty.

As commander of the Louisiana, Captain Gibbons will relieve Captain Harry A. Field, sentenced to lose five numbers for hazing his ship by running her on a shoal off Vera Cruz.

INTENSE COLD IN FRANCE.

Paris, Jan. 24.—The cold is so intense in northern France that the harbors are gradually closing. Temperatures ranging from 25 to 28 degrees below freezing were recorded at various points today and inside basin of Dieppe harbor was entirely covered with thick ice.

TAGGART WANTS TOGO.

Indianapolis, Jan. 24.—That Thomas Taggart, Indiana's member of the democratic national committee, will be a candidate for the United States senate against United States Senator B. F. Shively before the state convention was the semi-official announcement made here tonight.

MRS. CLARK GIVES UP.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 24.—Mrs. F. Lewis Clark, whose husband, a millionaire of Spokane, disappeared here a week ago last night, left for her home in Spokane tonight. She was accompanied by her son, Teddy Clark, Arthur D. Jones, her husband's business manager, and A. A. Newberry, her brother-in-law. They said they had come to believe in the theory of the police that Clark had jumped off the pier and had been drowned.

THREE FREED BY FEDERAL JUDGE

FOUR DIRECTOR DEFENDANTS IN WESTERN FUEL COMPANY NOW ELIMINATED.

DEATH TAKES A HAND

Demise of President John L. Howard Brings About Dismissal of Indictment Against Him—General Manager and Three Employees Will Offer Their Defense Tomorrow.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Four director defendants in the Western Fuel company fraud cases have been eliminated since the government closed its case Wednesday. One by death and three by order of United States District Judge Pooling. There remain now four defendants, of whom one is the vice president and general manager, and the other three are employees.

Judge Pooling granted the motion of the defense today to dismiss the indictments against Sidney V. Smith and Robert Bruce, directors, and Joseph L. Schmitt, treasurer of the company, but denied similar motions on behalf of James P. Smith, general manager; F. C. Mills, superintendent; and Howard J. Smith and E. H. Mayer, engineers. President John L. Howard died suddenly Thursday and the indictment against him was dismissed yesterday on motion of the government.

The dismissal of the indictment against Sidney V. Smith, vindicates the judgment of the department of justice in its action last summer when Attorney General McReynolds ordered United States District Attorney John L. McNab to try the other cases before that against Smith. The dispute that arose over this order made the case one of national-wide interest and led to the resignation of McNab and the appointment of Matt L. Sullivan and Theodore J. Roche of this city by President Wilson to prosecute the cases.

Connection Not Shown.

Judge Pooling ruled today that the connection the prosecution had set up between the three directors and the conspiracy to defraud the government in the sale of coal and by a short-weight system was too slight to justify the cases against them going to the jury. The government's case against them hinged on their knowledge of the affairs of the company, gained through access to the monthly financial statements, which contained reference to operations. These operations, the government contended, arose from the short weighting practiced on the company's stocks and barges.

The judge declared that it made no difference whether the men were higher-ups or not, but that the case must be decided upon its legal aspect. As to the four remaining indictments he said the evidence was sufficient to sustain the cases in going to the jury. The defense will open its case for the general manager and three employees next Monday and if the state or in fact, the court will take an outing to the water front to see just what the Polson street bunkers look like.

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