

OHIO BRIBE TAKERS IN PANIC

OFFER TO TELL ALL IN RETURN FOR IMMUNITY.

Prosecutor Refuses to Accept Confessions—Detective Burns Says He Never Met Such a Persistent Set of Grifters—Dr. Nye's Marked Money Mislead.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 2.—The Grand Jury probe into legislative bribery began today. Throughout the State House and wherever members of the Assembly congregated there were evidences that the legislators were frightened and that they dreaded disclosures which they expect.

Several Assemblymen went to Prosecutor Turner and Attorney-General Hogan today and offered to testify before the Grand Jury, but their offers were not accepted. These proposals were taken as indication of panic and a desire to get in early for an immunity bath.

Before the Grand Jury a number of prominent officials appeared, including Gov. Harmon. The witness room was crowded with detectives, lobbyists and cooperation representatives. The last propose to tell how they were held up or how efforts were made to have them pay to get bills through committees and passed or to have the reverse process brought about.

The heads of organizations interested in legislation before the Assembly have been summoned to tell what they know of efforts to obtain bribes by members. They include officers of such bodies as the State Board of Commerce, the Anti-Slavery League, the Personal Liberty League and the heads of large corporations.

Among concerns whose officers will testify is the Cleveland Underground Railroad Company, of which A. B. Dupont, Thomas P. Schmidt and W. R. Hopkins are officers. Hopkins has represented the company here, working for the passage of the Cleveland railway bill.

It is reported that at least one head of a State department was solicited for a bribe to expedite the passage of a bill of interest to his department.

"We have before us enough proof to convict in the cases in which we are engaged," said Attorney-General Hogan after a talk with Prosecuting Attorney Turner about legislative bribery. "I want to say now that if there is any need for immunity baths they will not be given to systematic grafters and bribe takers. If we give immunity to any one it will be the person least culpable."

Detective Burns, head of the organization which has ferreted out the corruption, was at the court house for some time. This is the most court assembly he has ever been called upon to investigate, he told reporters.

In the House to-day every member of the Calendar Committee, against which much suspicion has been directed, resigned save Dr. George B. Nye, who on Saturday had three Burns detectives arrested for offering him bribes. The resignations were submitted to the House, but the members were disposed to avoid any responsibility for the personnel of the committee, which was appointed by Speaker Vinson. Action on the resignations, therefore, went over until tomorrow.

It developed today when Gov. Harmon opened the envelope supposed to contain the bribe money which Nye says he received that the bills were not the marked ones which the detectives say they paid to Nye. The amount, \$200, was correct, however. In this connection it also has developed that while Nye received the money about three weeks ago he did not turn it over to Speaker Vinson until last Thursday.

A significant indication of the unrest existing in the Assembly came to-day when the Senate, which has been reactionary and has blocked almost every effort of Gov. Harmon to secure progressive legislation, put through two of Harmon's pet bills, the measure for a central board of control for State institutions and the bill providing for the direct nomination of United States Senators according to the Oregon plan.

"Of all the bribery investigations with which I have been connected the evidence in this one is the most conclusive, the most unquestionable and was gotten by the most up to date methods," said Detective Burns. Burns would not venture a prediction as to the extent of bribery in Columbus nor would he give the names of his clients.

"The Ohio legislators," said he, "are the most persistent grafters I ever saw in my life. They were after it all the time and would take anything. From all I can learn they've been grafting ever since they came to Columbus in January." This is the first direct intimation that the detectives have any information extending back of the time they commenced operations here, about April 1.

Mr. Burns has no doubt as to the conviction of Dr. Nye and says that the move he made in having the detectives arrested will not save him.

Gov. Harmon made a personal appeal to Representatives Lawrence E. Langdon, Republican floor leader of the House, to influence the Republicans to get together with the Democrats and clear up the clouded atmosphere in the Legislature. The Governor urged that the measures which the people want should be passed and that no hindrance be placed in the way of progressive legislation.

"We are all Buckeyes," said the Governor to Langdon. "We should not deliberate party lines and stand together to clear up this situation if it takes six months. Let the Republicans and Democrats form an alliance to do what the people of the State want done and forget politics for the time."

Representative Langdon told the Governor in reply that the Republicans of the House had no intention of blocking any legislation and that they were anxious to probe into the alleged bribery in the Legislature be thorough and clean.

Battleships Coming to New York.—New York, N. Y., May 2.—The battleships Kansas, Louisiana and New Hampshire of the second division of the Atlantic fleet will leave here next Saturday for New York on the first leg of a European cruise.

They are scheduled to start across the Atlantic on May 12. Before returning to America they will visit Stockholm, Copenhagen and Kiel.

FEARS FOR AMERICANS.

Had Conditions Beyond Cuernavaca and No News in Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY, May 2.—Considerable anxiety is felt here for Americans who are stranded in Cuernavaca and the extensive mining district south of Morelos and Guerrero. Both railway and telegraphic communications are cut and it is impossible to ascertain the condition of affairs.

Officials of the National Railway said to-day that they were making efforts to repair the line and get trains through, but the rebels are strongly entrenched in the mountains about twenty miles from Mexico city and refuse to permit the restoration of the service.

Late to-day another repair train was sent out under a strong guard. Officials believe that everything will be in shape soon.

The War Office received to-day an official report of the defeat of the rebels at Ollinaga and the entrance of Federal troops into Cuernavaca. Although press reports say that the rebels were defeated at Mazatlan, a private message received to-day says that they held the town.

Advices from Torreon declare that the rebels have taken Durango, the capital of the State of Durango, and expect to make it the base of further operations in that region. The report is not confirmed by the Government, which says that it is not advised of any change of conditions in that section.

LOCOMOTIVE WORKS RUMOR.

J. P. Morgan Reported to Be Dickering for Baldwin Concern.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—That control of the Baldwin Locomotive Works is about to pass into the hands of J. P. Morgan and that the deal is being negotiated by Drexel & Co. was reported late this afternoon in local financial circles.

Confirmation of the story was lacking. William I. Austin, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, said he could give no information.

Horatio G. Lloyd of Drexel & Co., who is understood to have handled the negotiation, said that he was not free to discuss the matter.

Samuel M. Vaulrain, a director and general superintendent of the company, when asked concerning the reported deal replied:

"If the Baldwin Locomotive Works have been sold I have not received my share of the money. I have heard nothing about it. I have not sold my interest, but of course I might be tempted. I am still building locomotives and expect to be doing the same thing for some time to come."

NOVEL MURDER CHARGE.

Merchant, Warned of Burglar's Plans, Kills Him When He Enters Store.

INDEPENDENCE, Va., May 2.—Carl Holdway was fatally shot by Albert Plummer here to-day after having entered the store of Plummer for the purpose of robbery.

Arthur Vaught, who was with Holdway, and Plummer, who held on a charge of burglary, today planned the robbery of Plummer's store and asked Vaught to induce Holdway to enter the store. The result was the killing of the would-be robber.

Plummer had West Connett, a friend, with him, concealed in the store, and waited for Holdway, who broke into the store, leaving Vaught on the outside.

After a hearing Plummer and Vaught were held under \$2,000 bail.

WOMAN AND CHILD DIE IN FIRE.

In Twenty Family Flat House—Two Children Hurt.

While she was trying to escape the flames in a tenement house at 12 Greene street, Jersey City, last night, Mrs. Annie Deravanch and her five-week-old son were killed.

The Deravanch family lived on the fourth floor of the house. The father carried one child down a fire escape and he said his wife was following with the baby. Early this morning the firemen discovered Mrs. Deravanch huddled in a corner by the stairway dead. The child was not found.

Twenty families lived in the house. Two children were badly injured and burned and were taken to the City Hospital. No one else was hurt. The fireman made many rescues.

SNOWSTORM IN CHICAGO.

Heavy Frost Predicted Damage Reported From Fruit Country.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Belated snowstorms and bleak winds struck Chicago to-day, maddening the misery of the population already suffering. The last snow in May prior to to-day was on June 3, 1907, when 13 inches fell.

The snow to-day began falling in dense, wet flakes at 2 o'clock and the temperature fell rapidly, but within an hour the sun was shining brightly. This evening cold winds came and the Government forecasters predicted heavy frost to-night.

Wheat jumped four cents at the close of the market this afternoon. Despatches indicate that the frost has done much damage there.

Snow from yesterday's storm still blankets a portion of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Heavy snow is also reported as covering the fields in western Canada.

UP TO DATE RENAISSANCE.

Missing Boy Left Home With Auto Father Gave Him.

Dr. Wesley J. Simmons of 956 Greene avenue, Williamsburg, last night asked the police to look up for his nephew, William Hewes, a 22-year-old boy, 17 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 160 pounds. Hewes is the son of a wealthy farmer living at Swedesboro, Gloucester county, N. J., a few miles to the south of Philadelphia.

The boy, who was a student at the Woodbury, N. J., high school, received from his father as a birthday present on April 15 a gasoline runabout. A few days later William and two chums went on a trip to Philadelphia. When he returned last week his father, he reported him.

Last Thursday the boy disappeared again and so did the runabout. Since then he has been seen in Philadelphia, and he was later seen at the Y. M. C. A. building in West Twenty-third street, Manhattan, where one of the association's officers advised the boy to go home or at least telegraph to his mother that he was all right. He left the building and has not been heard of since.

BONDS & STOCK CERTIFICATES.—Registered and printed by Corlies, Macy & Co., Inc., 40 John Street. Established 1857.—142.

WINS \$10,000 OPERA PRIZE

HORATIO PARKER'S "MONA" IS DECLARED THE BEST.

The Author is Professor of Music at Yale. It Deals With Roman Occupation of Britain. To Be Produced at the Metropolitan—Bryan Hooker Librettist.

Horatio W. Parker, the well known American composer, is victor in the competition for the \$10,000 prize offered by the Metropolitan Opera Company for an opera by an American composer. The decision was made public yesterday.

Alfred Hertz, Walter Damrosch, George W. Chadwick and Charles Martin Loeffler, the jury, agreed unanimously that a work called "Mona" was the most deserving submitted. When this information was communicated to Mr. Gatti-Casazza, who three years ago suggested the competition, he opened the envelope marked "Mona." In that were found the names of Mr. Parker as composer and Bryan Hooker as librettist.

The work will therefore be sung at the Metropolitan Opera House next season. The prize of \$10,000 was formally awarded to Mr. Parker and Mr. Hooker by Paul D. Cravath, chairman of the opera contest committee, who was present yesterday when the jury rendered its report.

"Mona" is a most dignified and serious work," said Alfred Hertz yesterday "and a most creditable composition to an American. I feel sure that it will be received with great enthusiasm by the American people and it deserves to enjoy great success. Many of the compositions submitted were admirable, but of the twenty-four Mr. Parker's certainly deserved the prize."

Giulio Gatti-Casazza contented himself with saying that he was glad that a worthy work had been selected and that he would do all in his power to make the presentation of the opera as fine as possible.

Horatio W. Parker is one of the foremost American composers. He was born at Auburndale, Mass., on September 5, 1863. His mother, who was of English birth, had musical tastes and was his first teacher. He studied music with her and at the age of 11 set to music in Boston, the son of Kate Greenaway's.

"Under the Window." He went to Boston to resume his studies and there was a student of harmony under Stephen A. Emory and studied piano with John Ori and composition with George W. Chadwick, who was one of the judges in this competition. In 1881 he went abroad and studied with Rheinberger and three years later came back to New York. He taught in the National Conservatory of Music and was organist in the cathedral at Garden City. In 1893 he won a prize offered by the National Conservatory of Music for the cantata "The Dream King and His Love."

"Hora Novissima" by which he was more known in Europe, was composed in 1893. A year later he was called to be professor of music at Yale and holds that post to-day.

Bryan Hooker was formerly a member of the Yale faculty but now lives at Farmington, Conn. The story of his opera is as follows:

In the days of the Roman rule in Britain Gwynn, the son of the Roman Governor in British captivity, has grown up as the son of his mother's people, known to them as Gwynn, has won place and power among them as a bard, making their peace with the Romans and to the Roman ruler, the foster child of Emrys and Arth, the prince of the British, and a great rebellion has brewed in Britain under Gwynn, their chief bard, and Gloom, the Druid foster brother of Mona. She by birthright and by old superstitions is prophesied to be the leader, and therefore she has been bred up in Rome and dreaming of great deeds. Gwynn withstands in vain, and lest he lose Mona and all his power and perchance for a spy, he is driven to swear fellowship in their conspiracy. Even so for forging peace he is driven and cast off by them and by her. Nevertheless he follows her as she journeys about the land arousing revolt, holding back the Roman garrisons from seizing her and secretly saving her life and the life of the rebellion man, Emrys. For this he is blamed by the Governor, his father, but answers that through Mona he will set back the tribes from war. The Governor sets up upon him, promising to spare the Britons if they bide honest, but if they strike to crush them with open mercy. Gwynn therefore, meeting Mona upon the eve of the battle, so wounds her love for him that she is from then utterly his. And in that triumph he begins to tell her of his plans for peace. But she, not hearing him out and barely understanding that he is a Roman, cries for help and calls in the Britons upon them. But even so she will betray him, but loses her life. They make their way to the sea and led by Mona and the bard rush forth against the Roman towns. The fight is crushed. Arth falls, and Gloom is hurt to death saving Mona against her will. Gwynn, escaping in the turmoil of defeat, comes upon them and tries to stay further harm, telling Mona of his parentage and beseeching her aid. But she having taken him for a traitor, takes him now for a liar and damning him, she saves his doing and her faith in having saved her life, she slays him with her own hand. Then presently comes the Governor and his soldiers, and Mona before she is taken away captive learns how Gwynn spoke the truth and how by yielding up her high deeds womanly for love sake she might have compassed all her endeavor.

It has been decided not to make known any judgments of the other twenty-three works submitted.

HER CHECKS CALLED BACK.

Mrs. Buoy Gardner Arrested and Locked Up in Newark.

Charged with having passed bad checks, a well-dressed woman, who says she is Mrs. Buoy Gardner, 26 years old, of Cooperstown, N. Y., was locked up in police headquarters, Newark, last night.

The police say she had a check for \$10 cashed by R. G. Smith, Newark grocer, on April 20, and on April 24 had two more checks, each for \$20, cashed at two department stores in that city.

She was attempting to cash another check when arrested by Detective Sergeant Tate, who had been trailing her. The checks were all drawn on the Broad and Market National Bank of Newark, were made payable to Mrs. Buoy Gardner, and signed by the same name. The prisoner says she is the wife of Oliver J. Gardner of Cooperstown and that her father is Wesley State of South Main street, Milford, N. Y. She says she left home on March 1 and has been living in Newark since.

NOT HER BURGLAR.

Her Husband Refused to Identify Man She Saw as One Who Held Him Up.

Three detectives, Cavone, Lagrus and De Guida, leaving the Criminal Courts Building yesterday, had their ears pierced by the shrieks of two women just ahead of them who ran at a man outside the Franklin street entrance. The man ran to Baxter street and up to Canal before the detectives could grab him.

He was Joseph Dean of 246 West Sixty-sixth street. One of the women, Mrs. Morris Robinson of 245 West Thirty-eighth street, wanted him arrested for burglary, she said. The night before a man had entered her home and with a revolver had held up her husband and taken a watch, a diamond pin and a diamond ring, all worth \$300.

Robinson was sent for. He refused to identify Dean as the man who robbed him. Magistrate Appleton discharged Dean and ordered that the jewelry found on Dean be given to the property clerk at Police Headquarters and returned to Dean if no one else claimed it.

ANTIDIVINE WHISKY IS OF AN AGE IN ITS OWN FAVOR.

Antidivine Whisky is of an age in its own favor. One of the women, Mrs. Morris Robinson of 245 West Thirty-eighth street, wanted him arrested for burglary, she said. The night before a man had entered her home and with a revolver had held up her husband and taken a watch, a diamond pin and a diamond ring, all worth \$300.

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ANTHONY J. DREXEL ARRESTED

For Speeding His Auto on the Hudson Boulevard.

Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., of 1015 Fifth avenue, New York city, who married Miss Marjorie Gould, and a young man whom he called Harold were riding along the Hudson Boulevard in the northern part of Hudson county, New Jersey, in an automobile late yesterday afternoon when Motor Cycle Policeman Schroeder decided that they were going too fast and signalled them to stop.

Mr. Drexel slowed down his machine and continued on his journey. Schroeder followed on his automobile.

According to the policeman as the auto reached the top of a hill the driver put on speed and the machine began to race along the boulevard. Schroeder gave chase and captured Mr. Drexel after a long run.

Mr. Drexel was taken to the North Bergen police station, where he was told that \$1,000 bail was usually exacted in speeding cases. Mr. Drexel said he had only \$20 in his pockets, and his friend dug up \$10. This amount offered, however, to fill out a check for \$1,000 as security, but the police consented to take the \$30 and Mr. Drexel was permitted to depart in his machine on his promise to appear for a hearing before Recorder Medina of North Bergen at 7 o'clock to-night.

Allan A. Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, who was arrested last Sunday afternoon for speeding on the Hudson county Boulevard, will also be arraigned before Recorder Medina to-night.

DEMOCRATS WIN BALTIMORE.

Organization Ticket Elected by Small Majority—Preston for Mayor Cut.

BALTIMORE, May 2.—The old Democratic organization won to-day by the small majority. The city's entire ticket, headed by James H. Preston for Mayor, James F. Thrift for Comptroller, and John Hubert for president of second branch, City Council.

The vote for Thrift and Hubert largely exceeds that for Preston.

There were Prohibition and Socialist tickets in the field, but they received few votes.

E. Clay Timanus, Republican candidate for Mayor, who as president of Second Branch Council succeeded Mayor McLane, Democrat, seven years ago when McLane committed suicide, to-day ran ahead of his ticket and gave the Democrats the hardest fight they have had since the election of McLane eight years ago.

The Democrats continue in control of City Council.

The Republicans polled their full party vote and owing to the negro segregation law the negroes voted solidly for the Republican ticket, the Democratic organization being unable to use a negro element as it has done in previous elections.

In the wards in which the conservative or independent Democratic vote is the strongest, Preston ran behind his ticket, showing that many of the anti-machine Democrats voted for the Republican candidate for Mayor and for the Democratic candidates for Comptroller and president of the second branch of council.

The anti-negro feeling again exercised a strong influence upon the voters, as it has in all local elections in recent years.

PUT OFF ELECTION OF KOENIG.

Say They Will Make Him County Chairman Next Week—16 Protestants.

The resignation of Lloyd C. Griscom as president of the Republican county committee was accepted with a complimentary resolution at a special meeting of that body last night, but no attempt was made to elect a new head of the committee.

Griscom, Parsons group was an executive committee earlier in the day it was decided to put the election off for a week for the purpose of trying to unite on a candidate.

At the meeting of the executive committee yesterday William Halpin asked those members of the committee who were opposed to Parsons's domination to confer with him at the Republican Club. This conference was attended by sixteen members of the executive committee and at the close of the meeting Mr. Halpin gave out a statement in which there was this paragraph:

"All those present joined in an expression that their opposition to Mr. Parsons was not to him personally but to the selection of any person as president by a small number of persons and without full conference and discussion. Mr. Koenig's ability and loyal Republicanism were fully recognized, and those present were largely his personal friends. On the eve of important elections, including that of President of the United States, the welfare of the party demands harmony."

The progressives said last night that in view of the attitude taken by the old guard they would not bother to go into any more conference, but go ahead and elect Koenig. They added that the party at sixteen men who attended the Republican Club conference at least half a dozen would vote for Koenig.

WATER SHORTAGE THREATENS.

Recent Rains Don't Appear to Have Helped the City's Supply.

Water Commissioner Henry S. Thompson said yesterday that only heavy rain-falls could prevent a water famine soon in this city. "We are very much concerned over the situation," he said yesterday, "and I don't know what we will do unless rain and plenty of it comes quickly. There is approximately 120 days of water on hand. Last year at this date we had in storage and on the ground 104,000,000 gallons, to-day we have only 52,000,000 gallons.

"The ground is dry. This time last year it was wet. If the rains come we will be all right, otherwise we will be in against it. If the same conditions prevail from now on as prevailed at the same time in 1910 and continued into the summer, an alarming shortage is inevitable.

"If the rain don't come we'll have to decrease the pressure. We will not permit any flats and apartment houses to be filled at night. That would be an extreme measure and probably would threaten pestilence and disease and would be the only recourse."

The department is trying to stop the use of hose for washing sidewalks. There are no permits out for this practice.

PLOT TO SMUGGLE CHINESE

DR. JIN FUEY MOY ARRESTED AT COUNTRY HOME.

Said to Have Taken Part With Three Americans in Conspiracy to Bring in 100 Chinamen From Jamaica—White Wife Offers Her Jewelry for Bail.

Dr. Jin Fuey Moy of 11 Mott street was arrested yesterday afternoon at his somewhat elaborate country home, situated in fifty acres of land at Woodcliff Lake, Bergen county, N. J., charged with being in a conspiracy with three Americans living in Massachusetts to smuggle 100 Chinamen into the United States from Jamaica. The Chinese physician was arrested just as he was returning from a drive with his daughter, whose mother is an American.

Dr. Moy was arrested and taken to Jersey City by Deputy United States Marshal Louis Beekman. When told that he was under arrest the Chinaman asked that he first be permitted to drive his daughter home. When he reached his home he gathered together \$2,000 worth of jewelry, and his white wife put about \$4,000 worth of jewelry of her own in a bag and accompanied her husband to United States Commissioner James D. Carpenter's court in the Union Trust Building, Jersey City.

Dr. Moy, together with Goodman Phillips and Harvey C. Daly of Boston and George A. Gardiner, also known as "Chic," of Wellfleet, Mass., were indicted, the authorities say, on April 21 in the United States Court, District of Massachusetts. The indictment sets forth that the conspiracy to bring the 100 Chinamen into the United States was begun on November 1, 1910, and that the plans included a scheme to charter a vessel for the purpose of landing the Chinese here from Jamaica. The indictment adds that Daly on March 31 last did hire a vessel at Boston.

The authorities said last night that they have a letter from Gardiner addressed to "Clyde B. Ambrose" of New York, a part of which runs:

"Don't forget the price from Jamaica is \$150 from Mexico \$200, spot cash on delivery. Don't allow any other man to come in for a raffle, only Dr. Moy and those that stand responsible for the cash."

When the prisoner was arraigned the commissioner set the examination for next Tuesday. The court refused to accept the \$6,000 worth of jewelry for bail. In default of cash bail Dr. Moy spent last night in the Hudson county jail.

"President McKinley was my friend," the Chinaman said after his arrest. "I was an inspector of immigration at Boston during Mr. McKinley's administration and if he were alive this arrest would not have happened. Since he died the United States Government has been persecuting me."

"I'm ashamed of my own country," broke in Mrs. Moy angrily. "I'm ashamed to live in a country where so much cruelty is visited upon my husband's countrymen. It makes me feel ashamed to think that my daughter was born in the United States."

SHOTS AT AROSEMENA.

Attempt to Assassinate Acting President of Panama at a Banquet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COLON, May 2.—As a result it is believed, of the hot fight now on for the Presidency of Panama, an attempt was made recently at Arosemena to assassinate Pablo Arosemena, the venerable First Designado and Acting President.

After being kept secret for several days, the news has leaked out and has caused a great sensation throughout the country. President Arosemena, who is 74 years old, was returning from a trip to the province of Chiriqui. At David he gave a dinner to a number of his friends. Politics was discussed, but informally. As the banquet drew to a close the host rose to answer a toast to Panama.

As he gained his feet his revolver bullets whizzed by him and buried themselves in the wall. No one was badly hurt, although the attempted assassination caused a scurry from the dinner table and several of those present were slightly cut by glass. As soon as the gathering recovered self-possession the diners gave the alarm, but the assassin was nowhere to be seen.

A careful search of the town failed to bring to light any evidence worthy of the name. The shots came in quick succession and are believed to have all come from one revolver. Tropical plants massed in a window concealed the assailant.

Although the Presidential election does not come until July, 1912, the race is already well advanced and the party at sharply defined. The Liberal party at present controls the office. Allied with them is the Coalition Republican, or Republican Fusion party, including many Conservatives. The rest of the Conservatives form the original anti-administrationists.

The question of the Church constitutes the real dividing line. The Liberals want Church and State separated and think there should be no religious instruction in the public schools.

WILL ACCEPT DUVEEN OFFER.

Payment of \$1,250,000 Will End Civil but Not Criminal Case.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Secretary of the Treasury will probably accept the