

DEFERREND BOND BILL ASKS HALF BILLION

Senator Thomas Urges Also Nationalization of U. S. Arms Plants.

1,000 BILLS INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—More than a thousand bills were introduced in the Senate today, the first bill day of the session.

The record was made by Senator McLean of Connecticut, who introduced 159. Bill No. 1 is a measure to establish a department of public health by Senator Owen of Oklahoma.

Senator Thomas of Colorado introduced three drastic bills providing for the nationalization of defense facilities. One provides that until 1920 all munitions factories must sell their products to the United States at cost plus 5 per cent.

The second bill provides that in preparation for national defense the United States may proceed to take over the railroad, telephone and telegraph lines of the country and establish a department of communication and transportation.

The third calls for the issuance of \$500,000,000 of United States notes, non-interest bearing and legal tender, to be redeemable in 1925.

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FLETCHER TO BE NAMED MEXICAN AMBASSADOR

Nomination of Present Envoy to Chile Will Go to Senate in Few Days—New Bah on Catholic Church.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—President Wilson is expected to send to the Senate in a few days the appointment of Henry P. Fletcher, now Ambassador to Chile, to be Ambassador to Mexico.

The practical decision of the President to appoint Mr. Fletcher to the Ambassadorship was reached more than a month ago, and the passage of several weeks without an announcement has aroused speculation as to whether some hitch had arisen in connection with Mr. Fletcher's selection.

Officials said today, however, that no such difficulty had arisen and it was indicated that the appointment would be made in due time.

CLOSE ON VILLA'S HEELS.

Gen. Diaz's Advance Toward Yagui Chief Ushalejo's Surrender.

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 7.—Gen. M. M. Regules, commander at Hermosillo, reported today Carranza cavalry closely pursuing Gen. Villa in his retreat toward Chihuahua and that Villa's rear guard, under command of Col. Beltran, has been secured by Gen. Regules.

Carranza authorities are establishing a civil government in the district south of here. Schools of Magdalena, Sonora, were opened on Monday, 250 pupils being enrolled.

A report received here states the Mormons in the Casas Grandes Valley are being obliged to work for the Villa troops quartered here and are compelled to give up their crops of grain, fruits and vegetables to feed the Mexicans.

The closure resolution reported to the Democratic conference by Senator Owen was referred to the Committee on Rules. Many amendments to the rules were offered.

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OFFER 1,000 YACHTS FOR NAVAL TRAINING

League Comes Out Strongly in Favor of Establishing Summer Camps.

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According to Mr. Garrison the former President's line of argument is on a plane of "paltry personalities" and his statements are "contrary to fact and disproved by the records."

The Secretary's closing remarks, issued tonight after a perusal of Mr. Taft's latest rejoinder, are as follows: "I have read the statement of Mr. Taft published in this morning's papers. He makes it perfectly clear that he is viewing the Philippine question as one affecting the interests of a few persons who are disgruntled and through whose eyes he reflects opinions and impressions."

As is natural under these circumstances, this statement, like his previous statement, is filled with matter contrary to fact and disproved by the records. In so important a matter as his adverse criticism of the bill reorganizing the judiciary it is obvious that he has not taken the trouble to inform himself of the contents thereof.

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GARRISON BARS TAFT METHODS IN DEBATE

Says "Paltry Personalities" Only Cloud Issue and Disagree With Facts.

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No investor has ever lost a dollar. No-Interest-Back Guarantee. Capital & Surplus, \$10,000,000. 175 Broadway, N. Y. 175 Nassau St. 5th Fl. 200 Fulton St. Jamaica.

TRICK BICYCLE RIDER SENTENCED FOR FRAUD

Three Years for Selling Fifteen One-quarter Interests in Theatrical Business.

Arthur P. Buckner, head of the International Theatrical Producing Agency, which has offices in the Strand Theatre Building, was found guilty in the United States District Court yesterday of violating the law of fractions by selling at least fifteen one-quarter interests in his business to persons who were looking for a good investment. The Federal courts do not as a rule take cognizance of arithmetical matters of this kind, but Buckner used the mails in carrying out his scheme and was prosecuted for violating the postal laws. He was sentenced by Judge Mayer to three years in the Atlanta penitentiary.

Until he started the agency several years ago Buckner was known on the vaudeville stage as a trick bicycle rider. The evidence brought out at the trial showed that Buckner must have made at least \$25,000 through his real estate speculation.

In October, 1913, after Buckner had sold all the fractional shares in the theatrical business he could dispose of, he sold his producing agency outright to R. C. Schwoerer, a restaurant keeper of Philadelphia, and his cousin Frank J. Blatz, who paid for the purchase \$6,000. Less than a year later, without notifying Schwoerer or Blatz, he resold the whole business to Henry Porter, a lawyer living at 227 West 127th street.

Buckner also gave lessons to aspiring vaudeville performers at the rate of seven lessons for \$10, and then charged them from \$75 to \$100 each for promising to get them engagements in vaudeville houses. Many of these performers were in court yesterday and showed a strong desire to applaud when Buckner was sentenced.

In the early part of November, when the various owners and part owners of the International Theatrical Producing Agency began to clamor for the return of the profits that had been promised, Buckner, suspecting that he might have trouble in explaining his system to the investors, wrote to Henry Porter asking if he and the other creditors couldn't give him thirty days to make restitution. In the letter Buckner said:

"I am in a place for a nice little fellow like me, although I would probably have more peace in there than out here. I live in hopes that every one concerned will listen to reason and give me thirty day grace, otherwise I will see my friend Gov. Whitman, who nearly invested with me."

The estimates of the Army Commission called for a total of \$103,689, against \$90,000 granted for the present fiscal year. Of this sum \$65,241 represents levies made upon counties outside New York city for army maintenance.

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CHINESE REBELS LED BY EX-NAVAL CADETS

Seized Cruiser and Bombarded Shanghai, but Were Quickly Routed.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Times describes the Chao-Ho affair as a "pantomime revolution."

"The party boarding the warship," says the correspondent, "numbered thirty men, led by ex-naval cadets who were acquainted with the officers of the Chao-Ho. The cadets asked to be allowed to show their friends around the ship. When they had come aboard they produced revolvers and seized the lieutenant in command and overpowered the crew by killing and wounding five of its members. Half of the crew were driven ashore."

"The rebels then ordered the gunners to bombard the arsenal. The guns accordingly were fired, but at an elevation insuring that nothing would be hit except the foreign settlement. The shore batteries replied, indiscriminately shelling the Chao-Ho and four other warships. Soldiers were sent to board the Chao-Ho but meeting with a warm reception, retired unharmed."

"After four hours of quiet the firing at the Chao-Ho was resumed. Three shots disclosed the courage of the revolutionists, who reembarred in their launch and escaped."

"Evidence of any organized, widespread plot is slight and the outbreak is now entirely under control."

The correspondent adds that rumors of a setting up of a revolutionary government at Nankin are without foundation.

The Chao-Ho has been docked. She has a hole above the water line and her bridge was damaged by the fire of the royal cruisers. The casualties aboard were four killed and five wounded.

When the Chao-Ho was disabled the rebel leaders disembarked and escaped, the crew remaining aboard.

Eight leaders were captured ashore and are now on trial. Perfect quiet has been restored here.

Eyewitnesses, including marines and officers of the training ship, as well as those who were present at the affair in the harbor, are now testifying before the court specially convened. At this morning's session of the court the testimony was given by the rebel leader, Rue Eugene Bard, where there appears to have been an uprising of the rebels and outside the arsenal were merely aftermaths of the attempt to seize possession of China's warships.

It is not anticipated here that there will be any further trouble, but ample precautions have been taken to preserve peace and protect foreign lives and property.

SHANGHAI QUIET AGAIN. Order Restored—People Do Not Look for Further Outbreaks.

Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, director of the Far Eastern Bureau, received a cable despatch from Peking yesterday saying that order had been restored at once in Shanghai, and that the arsenal, city and settlement were all safe, and the people calm.

The outbreak is regarded there as a mere flash in the pan on the part of certain radicals under the leadership of Chen Chi-Mei.

JAPAN READY TO ACT. Warships Now at Shanghai to Protect Mikado's Subjects.

Tokyo, Dec. 6 (delayed in transmission).—Several Japanese warships are already on the scene of the revolutionary outbreak at Shanghai and it is believed here that the cruiser Togaaru, which left Yokohama, is bound for that port.

Because of the disturbed conditions in Shanghai it is understood that Japan

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will take steps to protect Japanese residents and interests there.

REBELS REPORTED SHOT. Petrograd Hears Most of Men Who Seized Cruiser Were Killed.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 7.—A despatch received here from Shanghai says: "Most of the rebels on the Chinese cruiser Chao-Ho have been shot. Several acts of terrorism are still reported in the city and numerous arrests have been made."

BRITAIN TO ACT IN FAR EAST. Sir Edward Grey Talks of Counter Stroke to "German Intrigue."

LONDON, Dec. 7.—According to an intimation made in the House of Commons today by Sir Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, the British Government is considering means of dealing with the "German intrigue" which, generally, in the British colonies in the Far East, and in the foreign concessions in China.

Sir Edward was asked if "having assisted in turning the Germans out of their larger possessions at Tsingtau the Government could not proceed to turn them out of their smaller places." He replied that the question could not be disposed of easily, but that the danger of German machinations was anxiously considered.

"A lasting picture of America" Ernest Poole's remarkable