

REWARDS IN BOMB PLOTS PROPOSED

House Measure Provides State Aid in Running Down Perpetrators

AMEND ANTI-SEDITION BILL

Harrisburg, May 7.—Resolutions directing that \$5000 be placed at the disposal of the auditor general and state treasurer for "payment of rewards for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of sending through the mails deadly instruments and devices and letters threatening the lives of prominent citizens and the destruction of property" were presented in the House at the opening of the evening session by John Thomas Davis, Indiana. The measure went to the appropriations committee.

The administration anti-sedition bill, amended in accordance with the suggestions of the attorney general, following the hearing a week ago, was reported and goes on the third-reading calendar. The amendments consist in striking out three sections, one making it sedition to "incite or arouse discontent" and "to disturb the peace and tranquillity" of the state or United States, which were agreed upon for elimination at the hearing. The section referring to industrial or political reform was amended by striking out "industrial."

Other bills presented were:

Mr. Hammer, Delaware, fixing salary of chief of mines at \$7500 and deputy at \$4500.

Mr. Jordan, Lawrence, establishing means of incorporation and regulation of cooperatives and similar associations not organized for profit.

Mr. Sowers, Philadelphia, requiring all persons or concerns to secure permits from the Department of Internal Affairs before removing sand or gravel from state land under tidal waters.

Mr. Rocke, Philadelphia, changing procedure in civil actions in Philadelphia Municipal Court.

Mr. Golder, Philadelphia, rendering father of an illegitimate child guilty of felony if he shall attempt to evade proceedings to establish paternity by leaving the state and a companion bill relative to mensuration.

Mr. Sowers, Philadelphia, exempting property of value of \$100 in addition to what is now exempt from levy for tax.

Mr. Davis, Cambria, forbidding operation of automobiles unless mufflers are closed.

The Hess minor labor amendment and Jones county tax collection bills were recommended for passage.

Mr. Walker, Philadelphia—Repealing second class city graded tax law.

Mr. Sprules, Washington—Providing for compensation of physicians for furnishing statistics to State Department of Health.

Mr. Stott, Philadelphia—Permitting use of armories by veteran organizations.

The Vickerman bill passed on second reading, but the Ramsey bill was not called up.

The Kooser amendment to the school code, providing that contracts must be let for all work, etc., involving more than \$300, was passed in the House after opposition from Mr. Horne, Cambria. The vote was 181 to 4.

The House passed finally:

Consolidating laws relative to fish in Lake Erie.

Providing for refunds in escheat proceedings.

Amending school code to provide for special classes for children found defective on medical examination.

Appropriating \$80000 for reimbursement of owners of cattle killed from foot-and-mouth disease.

Enlarging authority of school officials to dismiss unvacated pupils.

Amending school code so that construction work involving over \$5000 must be done by contract.

Amending school code to provide for care of tuberculosis children.

Enlarging powers of insurance commissioner in regard to approval of bureau rates for compensation insurance.

The House defeated the bill repealing the Senate agricultural society incorporation act of 1881.

House bill increasing the salaries of district attorneys in all counties except Allegheny and Philadelphia.

Authorizing the Governor to employ consultants, experts, accountants, investigators, inspectors and clerks in connection with the work of the state.

House bill amending the act regulating the business of loaning money in sums less than \$300 by fixing the maximum interest at 3 1/2 per cent per month and eliminating fees and fines.

Bill reorganizing the Department of Internal Affairs.

Authorizing counties to alter courses of streams to protect bridges.

Requiring dealers in furs, serapes, etc., in Philadelphia to take out licenses.

Senate bill extending lateral railroad act.

Senate bill regulating holding of realty by foreign corporations.

Senate bill for changing roads on petition of twenty-five taxpayers.

Senate bill authorizing removal of leadstones, etc., where fallen into decay in cemeteries.

The Walker foreign corporation tax bills.

Regulating recording of deeds, conveyances, etc.

The Walker bakery regulation and bread by weight bills and Hess minor labor bill were recommitted.

The House passed the resolution proposing the Philadelphia debt limit amendment to the constitution.

The Heyburn bill changing mother's pension procedure was defeated after a discussion of its merits between Messrs. Alexander, Vickerman and Simpson. The vote was 17 ayes to 121 noes.

Chicago, May 7.—Julius H. Barnes, national wheat administrator, said, in an address to members of the Chicago Board of Trade, that the act establishing the food administration gave authority to control trading in food-stuffs on exchange to the extent of prohibiting future-trading altogether. He said the act was still in effect and that his duty was imperative if demonstrated abuse should arise.

Mr. Barnes questioned frankly whether a fluctuation in corn prices

BARNES CRITICIZES CHICAGO GRAIN MART

Rapid and Heavy Flurries at Variance With Legitimate Functions, He Says

HOLD CONFERENCE MAY 13

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such as took place in Chicago Monday, a rapid break of ten or twelve cents, followed by a quick reaction of five or six cents, was not a clear indication of speculation on so large a scale that it was overbalancing legitimate functions.

Trade Conference May 13

A conference will be called May 13 at New York between representatives of millers, bakers and grain traders and others, at which certain trade agreements will be entered into, Mr. Barnes announced. He added that if the prices of flour did not sharply reflect the real situation in regard to supplies, the United States must shortly return to the 1917 food regulations, which allowed only thirty days' supply to be held on hand. He did not want to do this, however, he said.

"I know that the food administrator relies on the officers of this exchange and others, to protect this situation in the public interest, and I am sure he will not look in vain," said the speaker.

"It has been in my mind for some time, and at a conference in New York a week from today, which I have arranged with advisory committees from the grain trade, from the milling trade, from the flour jobbers and bakers of this country, among others, I shall discuss the tabulation of a weekly report of authentic and exact information to be

made public. I do not see why, for instance, the baking trade and the jobbing trade of this country should be excited by entirely erroneous statements as to the growing scarcity of wheat and flour, when it is not the condition.

Hopeful of Harmony

"As for the coming year," he continued, "I have a great desire that the duties of the wheat director may be discharged, not by compulsion or the use of the authority vested in the law, solely, but by co-operative agreements with the various trades affected. I hope to work out voluntary contractual relations such as will protect fully the proper interests of both producer and consumer and afford a fair field for legitimate initiative and energy, and an outlet for legitimate ambition."

The speaker said he wished to make it clear that the wheat director has no authority in law to control maximum prices of wheat, but he must make effective absolutely the guaranteed producer price.

When Mr. Barnes concluded there was a rush back to the trading pits. The price was nervous for a few minutes, at first dropping half a cent or so, and then, after a little hesitation, the price recovered and attained the best of the day. The general opinion seemed that the harsh references had been fully discounted by yesterday's decline.

STOP SHIP TO SAVE HAT

Liner Halts While Sailors Rescue Woman's Millinery Treasure

Baltimore, May 7.—While the steamship Junius was on her way from Baltimore to Savannah a piercing shriek penetrating every part of the ship rang out from a group of passengers. Rushing from his cabin, the captain found himself in the center of a group of excited persons.

Mrs. C. T. Foster, of Baltimore, explained the situation. "Look," she said, "the wind blew it overboard. Can't you save it?"

"It" was Mrs. Foster's new spring hat. Captain Pratt readily consented. The vessel was reversed and when she got as close to the hat as possible a lifeboat was launched.

The crew sent the little raft after the waterlogged headgear. Fearing it might sink, men on deck tried to lasso the hat. In the meantime the lifeboat reached the scene and one of the crew carefully lifted the hat from peril. The hat was undamaged.

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MRS. TRIANA WEDS AGAIN

Daniel O'Day's Daughter Bride of J. F. Meredith, Artist

Greenwich, Conn. May 7.—Mrs. Gertrude de Perz Triana, daughter of the late Daniel O'Day and Mrs. O'Day, of Sunset Lane, Rye, N. Y., was married to Julian F. Meredith, an artist, fifty years old, son of the late Sullivan Meredith, of Buffalo, by Justice of the Peace Albert S. Mead at his office in the town building yesterday. It was her second marriage, she being a widow, and his third marriage.

The bride was the eldest daughter of Mr. O'Day, and was with him when he died in 1906 in the south of France, where he had gone in search of health. Mr. O'Day was a pioneer of the old pipe line industry in this country and was closely associated with Mr. John D. Rockefeller in confidential matters pertaining to the administration of Standard Oil. He left four sons and seven daughters.