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MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

NO SIGN OF SURRENDER

Lord Kitchener's Silence Is Significant.

HOW ABOUT ARMISTICE?

Kitchener Reports General French in Active Operations.

GEN. DE WET GETS FRESH HOLD

He Is Moving Into a Region Where He Is Expected to Get Help.

London, March 15.—A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, issued this morning, is so studiously silent on the peace negotiations that it leads to the conclusion that nothing has been accomplished of a sufficiently definite character to justify official support to the view that the war is over.

Nor do General French's movements indicate a cession of hostilities, although possibly, as no date is given, his captures were made before the armistice.

Lord Kitchener's dispatch, which is dated at Pretoria last evening, says:

De Wet has reached Senekal on his northward progress.

French, in addition to his previous successes, reports forty-six Boers killed or wounded, 146 taken prisoner and surrendered, with 800 rifles, 3,700 rounds of ammunition, 2,400 horses, 2,500 cattle and 400 wagons and carts, besides mules and trek oxen.

Methuen has arrived at Warrenton from Klerksdorp, bringing in prisoners and cattle.

The weather is wet, delaying the movements of the columns.

De Wet Active.

A dispatch from Pretoria, after noting General De Wet's arrival at Senekal, Orange River Colony, says that though he has only a small following, De Wet is nearing a district where he is likely to receive considerable reinforcements and probably intends to pick up roving bands of republicans, who are ever present in the Dornberg and Korannaberg districts.

General French, the dispatch adds, had been detained by swollen drifts in the Pietretief district, but is now able to move again.

A dispatch from Cape Town reports that Schepper's and Milan's commandoes have turned southward and are now within forty miles of Willowmore, and that the British are following them.

Boers Capture Horses.

Adelaide, Cape Colony, March 13.—Kritzinger's commando is working northward and has eluded three British columns. Kritzinger's men have carried off all the horses in the Albany district, for which, as they were registered, Great Britain will have to pay $50,000. The raiders were civil to the inhabitants of the district, though they commandeered their horses and goods. They did not indulge in the wanton destruction of property, and in many cases offered cash for the food they obtained.

Shot the Prisoners.

London, March 15.—A dispatch to the Central News from Durban says that a refugee from Klerksdorp states that General Delarey, after General Methuen defeated him at Harstdeesfontein, had five prisoners shot. Two of them were British and three were Dutchmen who had taken the oath of neutrality. They had been previously arrested at Klerksdorp for refusing to fight against the British.

Boers Cut the Wires.

Cape Town, March 15.—The Boers having cut the wires, telegraphic communication between the eastern provinces and Natal is interrupted.

CHICAGO PRESSMEN STRIKE

PAPERS IN THE ASSOCIATION

Times Herald, Tribune, News, Record, Post and Journal Are Affected.

Special to The Journal.

Chicago, March 15.—A strike of the pressmen on the daily papers in the Publishers' association in Chicago was ordered last night by the executive board of the International Printing Pressmen's union because of the refusal of the Publishers' association to take action upon the discharge of union pressmen employed on the News and the Record. The newspapers affected were the Chronicle, the Times-Herald, the Tribune, the Record, the News, the Journal and the Post.

The Inter Ocean and the Chicago American were not affected, as the pressrooms of both papers are conducted by union pressmen under agreement with the organization.

The management of the Chronicle later signed the agreement presented by the union, and by its action it is out of the Publishers' association.

H. H. Kohlsaat of the Chicago Times-Herald refused positively to sign the agreement, and the pressmen of that paper did not go to work. Manager Dillon of the Tribune also declined to sign the agreement, and the Tribune pressmen did not return to work. Pickets were stationed around the office.

It was said that an agreement existed among the publishers whereby the Times-Herald and the Tribune would be printed on the Record presses, but this was balked by the non-union pressmen on the Record, when they refused to have anything to do with either the Tribune or Times-Herald editions. They make no objection to running out the editions of the Record and the News.

WON'T MARRY HIS NIECE

In Fact Depew Has No Idea of Marrying Anybody.

New York Sun Special Service.

Washington, March 15.—"My feelings alternate between mirth and anger when I think of the report that has been so widely circulated that I am to marry Miss Paulding."

This statement was made by Senator Chauncey M. Depew when questioned about a printed report that he was to marry Miss Paulding, his niece, whose engagement to Lieutenant Edie of the navy was recently broken.

When the senator was asked if he intended in the near future to assume matrimonial relations he laughed and said:

"I do not. No such thought occupies my mind."

GOLD RECORD BROKEN

Gross Gold in the Treasury Yesterday Was $482,913,023.

Washington, March 15.—The gross gold in the treasury yesterday amounted to $482,913,023, compared with $416,218,209 at the same period last year. Yesterday's figures break all records. The increase in the gold holdings of the department during the year has been $66,294,814.

At the department it is said the prospect is that the gold holdings will continue to increase at the rate of probably $5,000,000 a month until the new revenue law goes into effect. Treasurer Roberts thinks that this will check only the growth of the gold holdings. He does not believe that the decrease in the receipts will diminish the amount of gross gold.

DISCORD IN THE CONCERT

There Are Serious Differences Over Manchuria.

STRAINED RELATIONS

England Can't Afford War and Germany May Grab, Too.

HAGUE CONFERENCE SUGGESTED

Serious Trouble Is Feared at Tientsin Between English and Russians.

New York Sun Special Service

London, March 15.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times affirms that there are serious differences in the European concert arising from the Manchurian question. He says that the relations between St. Petersburg and another European capital are unquestionably strained, though it cannot be proved that an acute conflict will ensue. It is inferred from the dispatch that the correspondent does not allude to London.

He hints of the possibility that China or Japan will propose to submit the whole question to The Hague conference.

He adds regarding the Chinese indemnities that it seems to have been decided that all the nations will be treated alike, each receiving some compensation.

MEANS PARTITION

Chinese Viceroys Protest Against the Agreement.

New York Sun Special Service

Shanghai, March 15.—Russia's treaty with China in regard to Manchuria still excites the liveliest comment among the Chinese statesmen here. Viceroys Liu Kun Yi and Chang Chih Tung have united with Sheng, director of posts and telegraphs, in sending many urgent telegrams to the court protesting against the compact. Sheng said to-day:

"I believe that will mean the beginning of the partition of all China if it is pressed."

Chinese leaders say that Russia has forced its demands upon China and that it is not a compact but really an ultimatum from the czar.

TROUBLE AT POATE

Armed Ruffians Work Havoc—Appeal to the Allies.

New York Sun Special Service

Peking, March 15.—A report has reached here that over 2,000 armed ruffians from Tientsin have congregated in the Paote district, about seventy miles to the east, and are working havoc right and left. The city gates of Paote have been closed and the place is defended from the walls. A delegation of residents arrived at Tientsin and requested aid from the foreign troops. This report gives a fair indication of the condition in some of the outlying districts. Earl Li, however, has almost determined to submit to the Russion demand, believing that the good will of Russia is better than empty promises and advice from the other powers.

MEANS BLOODSHED

Former Minister Tree Looks for Trouble in the East.

New York Sun Special Service.

Chicago, March 15.—Lambert Tree of this city, former United States minister to Russia, is inclined to the opinion that the war cloud risen out of the recent Manchurian convention and lowered over Russia and Japan, is likely to splatter the orient with the blood of soldiers. It is full of ominous warning, he thinks, and will not blow away in a day or two, as European war clouds have recently fallen into the habit of doing.

CAN'T AFFORD WAR

England Has Troubles Enough—Germany Ready to Grab.

New York Sun Special Service

London, March 15.—The Anglo-German agreement operates as a safeguard against war scares, and it is known that these two governments will stand together if Russia breaks up the European concert, and that Germany is more likely to follow the Manchuria precedent than to offer armed resistance to it.

In any event, England will not fight over China when the chancellor of the exchequer is at his wit's end to know how to cover deficits caused by this year's and next year's war chests.

BRITISH REINFORCED

Trouble Is Imminent at Tientsin Unless the Russians Retire.

Tientsin, March 15.—The British and Russians are disputing over the limits of railway property in the Russian concession, and the guards of the two nations are in close proximity to each other.

The British have been strongly reinforced, and trouble is imminent unless the Russians retire.

MUCH LIKE INDIA

Position of Manchuria Under the Russian Agreement.

Washington, March 15.—Such information as has come to the officials indicates that the Russian agreement on its face shows a return of Manchuria to China. But this is accomplished upon conditions imposed upon China and it is understood that these conditions, in effect, establish a Russian suzerainty over Manchuria, with a Russian official occupying the chief executive position, quite similar to that of the British viceroy of India. It is said that if the present agreement is consummated Manchuria will be much in the same position of one of the Indian states, having a certain degree of independence and yet conforming all its actions to the supreme authority over it.

Withdrawing the Troops.

Washington, March 15.—General Chaffee has notified the war department that he has completed arrangements for the movement of the American military force from China. The movement will begin the latter part of April. It is expected that the withdrawal will be completed by May 1. The legation guard for a time will consist of but two companies of infantry and will later be reduced to but one company.

SUGAR DOWN

Trust Reduces the Price of No. 1 Refined Five Points.

New York, March 15.—The American Sugar Refining company to-day reduced the price of No. 1 refined five points, to $4.90.

Victor Emden, son-in-law of Ben Aarons of Minneapolis, has been promoted to a $1,900 position in the Philippines, and will leave Washington on the 20th inst. His new place will be in the Philippine postal service. Emden is a Minneapolis man and came to Washington to take a position in the postoffice department several years ago.

STOP THIEF! STOP THIEF!!
Don't They Need a Bigger Policeman on That Beat?

IN GRIGGS' PLACE

Report That John G. Johnson Has Been Offered the Position.

IS A LAWYER OF PHILADELPHIA

He Refuses to Deny or Admit That He Will Be the Attorney General.

Philadelphia, March 15.—A report is in circulation that John G. Johnson, a leading member of the Philadelphia bar, has been offered the portfolio of attorney-general in President McKinley's cabinet. Mr. Johnson said:

If I had been offered such a position in President McKinley's cabinet I would not say so. I do not want my refusal to answer the question, however, to be construed as a denial that the position has been offered me. I refuse either to confirm or deny the report.

Mr. Johnson has never taken an active part in politics.

HIS STRING DIDN'T HOLD

MEIKLEJOHN GETS A SURPRISE

He Understood His Resignation Depended on the Result of the Senatorial Contest.

New York Sun Special Service

Lincoln, Neb., March 15.—The appointment of Colonel Sanger as assistant secretary of war was an unexpected and severe blow to Mr. Meiklejohn. His resignation has been in the hands of the president for some time, but it was with the understanding that it should not take effect till after the Nebraska senatorial contest had ended. Much of Mr. Meiklejohn's strength in the present contest lay in the fact he was generally understood to be the adminstration's choice and his decapitation coming just now, when he has been the object of considerable pounding may force him out of the race. Here in Nebraska it is understood that he has been persona non grata to Secretary Root, and the acceptance of his resignation is charged to be the result of influences exerted by Rosewater, his principal rival in the North Platte.

The charge is made by republicans that National Committeeman Schneider has withheld instructions from Senator Hanna intended to break the senatorial deadlock. The following message has been sent to Senator Hanna by members of the legislature:

We apprehend that communication or advice from the national committee to the republican members of the legislature has been withheld for reasons unknown to us and would ask your committee to communicate direct with the republican members and fully advise us of such matters as you think best to end the senatorial struggle. Eight more days of session; we must act soon.

Mr. Schneider has issued a statement denying that he had withheld instructions or that he was a candidate for senator.

WOLSELEY TALKS BACK

HE REPLIES TO LORD LANSDOWNE

He Says It Looks Like an Attempt to Divert Attention From Main Issue.

London, March 15.—The house of lords was unusually crowded to-day in anticipation of the reply of Lord Wolseley, the former commander-in-chief, to the criticisms of the former war secretary, Lord Lansdowne, now secretary for foreign affairs.

Lord Wolseley said it almost seemed as if the personal attack was made to divert attention from the question at issue, and to throw upon the commander-in-chief blame for the mistakes made by the government. Until the recent debate he had never had reason to suppose that he did not possess the full confidence of Lord Lansdowne and the cabinet.

He had made every effort to improve the auxiliary forces. In February, 1896, he recommended that additional troops be sent to South Africa and recommended strengthening the Natal garrison and the defensive occupation, not of the town of Ladysmith, but of Biggarsberg range, which was twenty-five miles in advance of Ladysmith. He never considered Ladysmith and its surrounding hills to be tenable.

In common with all the other authorities, he had under estimated the fighting power of the individual Boer.

NO MINERS' STRIKE

Workers Are Expected to Accept the Operator's Offer.

TO CONTINUE PRESENT SCALE

Report of the Miners' Scale Committee Will Be Completed This Afternoon.

Hazleton, Pa., March 15.—The United Mine workers' scale committee is expected to report this afternoon and the convention will then be prepared to meet operators in a joint conference.

Notwithstanding that the operators have practically refused to attend the conference, it is not thought that there will be a strike. The vote on the wage schedule, it is expected, will be in favor of accepting the renewed offer of the operators of a continuance of the 10 per cent advance.

DEMAND FOR THE STOCK

GT. NORTHERN MAKES A RECORD

Circular Regarding the Increase in Capital Will Be Issued in a Few Days.

Special to The Journal.

New York, March 15.—The Great Northern in a few days will issue a circular to stockholders regarding the increase in capitalization. More than this, the officials at headquarters to-day would not disclose, in the absence of President Hill, who was detained uptown by business.

In well informed circles it is reported that the subscription rights will be exceedingly valuable and probably amount to $25 per share to the present holders of Great Northern stock.

There was a brisk demand for Great Northern on the stock market this morning, doubtless prompted by the forthcoming rights. The stock sold up to 208, the highest price on record.

SATURDAY SESSIONS

Wis. Legislature Votes Them Down and Adjourns Till Monday.

Special to The Journal.

Madison, Wis., March 15.—A bill reapportioning the state into assembly districts was reported to the legislature to-day by the joint commission on apportionment. The districts stand as fixed a week ago, with Sheboygan, Portage and Walworth counties reduced one member each.

The senate killed the bill providing for the seizure of game cocks and dogs. Several minor bills were passed by both houses.

Adjournment was taken to Monday night, a fight in the assembly for a Saturday session being defeated. Governor La Follette to-day issued his proclamation appointing May 3 as Arbor Day.

The joint committee on claims heard arguments yesterday afternoon on the New Richmond relief bill, which provides for the release of that city from $21,000 in bonds held by the state.

A delegation headed by Dr. F. W. Eply, New Richmond, appeared before the committee. They explained the situation with such effect that the committee decided without further discussion to recommend the passage of the bill.

The joint committee on claims, of which Senator Mills of Superior is chairman and Senator Mosher of New Richmond is a member, gave a hearing on the interstate park bill, calling for an appropriation of $10,000. The delegation from St. Croix Falls, Harry D. Baker, secretary of the commission, to acquire the lands, A. Isaacson and George Thompson, were entertained by Representative Erickson, W. G. Wheeler of Janesville, chairman of the commission to acquire, and first appointed United States district attorney, was on hand, also George H. Huzzard of St. Paul. From the general interest manifested it is apparent the interstate park has many warm friends among the senators and representatives, and that a favorable report can be anticipated.

A. E. ROSE APPOINTED

North Dakotan Is Receiver at St. Michael, Alaska.

Washington, March 15.—The president has appointed Albert E. Rose of North Dakota receiver of public moneys at Saint Michael, Alaska.

CUT DOWN TIMBER

Leech Lake Indians' Complaint Against Contractors.

CAPTAIN MERCER'S EXPLANATION

He Says He Has Shut Up Two Camps Where Green Timber Was Cut.

Washington, March 15.—Complaint was received at the interior department today from Indians on the Leech Lake reservation that green lumber is cut by dead and down contractors. It was forwarded by Captain Mercer, who added an explanation of his own.

He stated that green timber was cut in two camps, and he immediately shut them up. In other camps only such green timber is cut as is necessary in making roads to camps. Captain Mercer reiterates his intention to hold the purchasers of dead and down timber to the strict letter of the contracts.

Secretary Hitchcock has recently told several callers that it is his intention not to approve the sale of timber land on the White Earth reservation until the purchasers show proof that there was not collusion in the bidding.

Washington Small Talk.

The controller of the currency has approved the First National Bank of Minneapolis as a reserve agent for the First National Bank of Harvey, N. D.

Representative Tawney has been notified that three rural free delivery routes will be established at Chatfield and one at Lanesboro in Fillmore county on May 1.

Postmasters appointed to-day: Minnesota—Reeds, Wabasha county, R. N. Smith; South Branch, Watonwan county, G. W. F. Rathke; Victoria, Polk county, O. G. Espeseth. Iowa—Lincoln, Grundy county, J. Alberts.

Theron J. McIntyre of Montana has been reinstated as a member of the commission to negotiate for the cession of the Crow and Flathead lands in Montana at $8 a day. McIntyre resigned two months ago to serve in the Montana legislature, which recently adjourned.

A special dispatch to the Washington Post from Rockville, Md., has this item, of interest to South Dakota people: "Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Sadie Bradley, of Potomac, this county, to Henry Schoenthal, of Crow Creek, S. D. The ceremony took place last week, at Mitchell, S. D., and is said to have been a runaway. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley of Potomac. The young couple will make their home in South Dakota."

DISCIPLINE THE TIMES

Committee Reports on Publication of Civil List.

New York Sun Special Service

London, March 15.—What is denominated in some quarters as a scandal has been provided by the Times. The Times yesterday printed from an undesignated source, a summary of the government's proposals regarding the king's civil list, showing that the total amount suggested to the committee by the ministers as the future annual allowance of the sovereign was £470,000, including £50,000 for the queen's establishment, which would be increased to £70,000 in the event of the king dying before her. That it was derived from an official source was revealed in the house of commons through a question addressed to the government. Mr. Balfour, in replying, said he regarded the publication as in the highest degree deplorable and discreditable. He indirectly hinted that it could have leaked only through a member of the committee.

In the house of commons to-day the report of the select committee on the civil list recommended the speaker to take steps, either by the exclusion from the house, of the representatives of the Times, or otherwise, as he saw fit, to prevent the recurrence of such an offense. The speaker promised to render an early decision.

"WRITER OF VERSE"

Daniel O'Brien of Austin, Minn., Found Dead at Quincy, Ill.

Special to The Journal.

Chicago, March 15.—Daniel O'Brien, a writer of verse, was found on Tuesday in an unconscious state from asphyxiation in the Pacific hotel at Quincy, Ill. A letter to Chief of Police Kipley from the Quincy police said that a letter of rejection sent by a magazine publishing-house and found in the man's pockets bore the address of Daniel O'Brien, 125 Wells street, Chicago.

Mrs. Paulina Deicelt, who has a rooming-house at 125 Wells street, told the police that the man had never been communicative. In a book left by him there the address of the lodger was given as Austin, Minn. Small knife wounds were found on O'Brien's person when he was examined at Quincy, one on each arm.

EX-MAYOR EUSTIS ANGRY IN COURT

He Defended William Chew, Engineer of the Corn Exchange, Charged With Violating the Smoke Ordinance.

Taking Witness Stand, Mr. Eustis Preached a Sermon on Municipal Policy---Court Calls Him Down.

Judge H. D. Dickinson, the youthful magistrate of the city police court, had to reprimand Former Mayor W. H. Eustis this morning.

The usual group of engineers of large buildings were in court to be fined for violating anti-smoke ordinance. Among them was William Chew, engineer of the Corn Exchange, one of Mr. Eustis' properties.

Mr. Eustis appeared as attorney for the engineer. He took the witness stand in behalf of his employe and made some remarks which some lawyers might hold to be neither relevant, compent nor material. Mr. Eustis told how as mayor he had signed the first anti-smoke ordinance himself. It was a sad day that he did it. He never dreamed that it would be enforced in such a senseless manner as at present.

In line with his "my policy" ideas, Mr. Eustis explained how he had assumed that the ordinance would be complied with in a sensible, business-like manner. He had not expected that every new city administration would try to make a record by persecuting the business men who make the city. He referred feelingly to Harry Luxton, an agent of the health department, in terms equivalent to the slang phrase "cheap skate."

As Mr. Eustis proceeded with his speech, he became so emphatic that the court was compelled to ask him to be a little more moderate in his language.

In conclusion, the building owner gave it as his opinion that the present rage for enforcement of the ordinance had been worked up by the agents of smoke consumers, four of whom had recently called upon him. There were no smoke consumers, he said. He had spent $10,000 trying to find one and hadn't succeeded.

But after all the court found it necessary to fine Mr. Chew $10.

Mr. Eustis slammed on his hat and coat and remarked that it was a damned outrage that business men were persecuted in such a manner when they were doing the best they could.

Whereupon the court asked Mr. Eustis to remove his hat.

Which he did.

Judge Dickinson fined other engineers $10 each as follows: Michael Sweeney, of the building at 212 First avenue S; Andy Mannel of 410 Nicollet avenue; J. R. Moore of 211-13 Nicollet avenue, and A. A. Kain of 123 Nicollet avenue.

A MERRY WAR ON

House the Scene of the Gross Earnings Tax Fight.

FRICTION BETWEEN TWO BODIES

Representatives Say Things About the Upper Body—Early Adjournment.

The theater of war this session over the Jacobson gross earnings bill will be the house of representatives. If the present program of the opposition is carried out, the bill will never reach the senate. The opposition has not only shifted the scene of its attack, but has changed the method. The issue in the house will not be the passage of the bill, but its reference to the tax commission. Opponents of the bill hope to secure the support of those who favor an early adjournment, as with the gross eranings bill out of the way there will be no good reason why the legislature should not adjourn April 5.

Still in Committee's Hands.

The bill is still lingering in the hands of the house committee on taxes. This committee has not had a meeting since last Friday evening, when a public hearing was held. The attorneys for the railroads presented arguments against the bill and J. F. Jacobson spoke for it. Monday the briefs of the attorneys were placed in the hands of the committee, and Tuesday the committee was to meet and take action. But Tuesday Mr. Wallace, chairman of the committee, was confined to his room at the Windsor with rheumatism. He has been quite ill and unable to leave his room.

To-day Jacobson grew impatient and asked Torson, the second member of the committee, to arrange for a meeting this afternoon after adjournment. Torson called on Wallace and asked him for the bill, which is in the safe at the Windsor; but Wallace wanted to help decide the fate of the bil lhimself. Torson had called a meeting for this afternoon; but Wallace asked him to defer it till Monday evening, when he expects to be on hand. Wallace still has possession of the bill.

Bill's Friends Impatient.

The friends of the bill are impatient over the delay. They will try to get the bill made a special order next week if the committee should report it favorably. It is the general opinion, however, that the committee will favor referring the bill to the tax commission.

Mr. Jacobson will never acquiesce in such a report. If the majority so votes he and his allies will present a minority report recommending the bill for passage. The matter will come to an issue on the report of the committee. If the house votes to refer the bill to the tax commission it will never reach the senate at all, and the senators will be free of any responsibility. The senators who voted against the bill two years ago will welcome this, as they have to come up for re-election next year.

The senate has passed the early adjournment resolution, and if the house refuses to pass it and dodges the gross earnings bill by referring it to the tax commission, the senate will appear in a muhc better light than the lower branch.

Friction Between Two Bodies.

Although leaders on the floor of the house had determined by a preliminary canvas that they could handle the Young adjournment resolution about as they pleased, it has seemed wisest to postpone action. This has been done, greatly to the disappointment of the senate.

It has been felt by some of the senators that the representatives have at times been too independent, and that impression gained strength to-day when the curt refusal of the house to act was made known. It has been observable for some little time that there was more or less friction between the membership of the two bodies.

When the discussion of the Young resolution was begun Mr. Laybourn presented a complete review of the work which had been done this session. As illustrative of the legislative methods pursued he referred to the progress made by the Andersonbil l, providing for the reimbursement of moneys paid out under the law taxing inheritances.

That bill had been introduced the third week in January and the senate had not yet voted upon it, despite the fact that it had been opposed at no stage of its progress. If the legislature adjourned without attending to business it might naturally be expected to transact, the people of the state would severely condemn its indifference to the public welfare and its lack of energy.

Points by Others.

If it had not been understood, when Mr. Laybourn's tax bill was before the house that an early adjournment would be consentedt to, Mr. Rich declared, he would never have favored the measure. Its passage had been consented to upon the condition that the session be curtailed. The state expected, and certainly had a right to expect, that the legislature would adjourn over until next year.

Some very sound things were said by Mr. Roberts of Hennepin. It was in the interests of the house and it was in the interests of the state to conclude the session at the earliest possible moment consistent with the dispatch of the business before it. Mr. Roberts said plainly that he desired to see "more work done in the other end of the capitol." He suggested to the house that consideration of the matter in hand be postponed until next week, Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

A majority of the members seemed to approve of his attitude, and particularly insofar as it respected forcing the senatorial hand, and he was sustained in the vote which fololwed. A division was resorted to before the action of the house could be recorded.

GREAT GALE ON THE LAKES

STEAMER INDIANA MAY BE LOST

Loses Her Rudder and Is in a Dangerous Position Off Racine, Wis.

Racine, Wis., March 15.—The steamer Indiana of the Goodrich line, lost her rudder in a storm off North Point early this morning and was left at the mercy of the storm. Steamer F. and P. M., No. 1, of the Barry line, stood by her until the Atlanta of the Goodrich line came along. The Indiana was within 100 feet of the shore, but the Atlanta got her into the lake. It was impossible to get her into port on account of the lines parting.

While working to get a line, the Atlanta and Indiana came together and both were damaged, but not badly. The Indiana was left at anchor south of the harbor, but dragged five miles south. The Atlanta and fish tug Bloucher are standing by and the big tug Myers of Milwaukee has arrived and efforts will be made to get the disabled craft to port. A terrific gale prevails from the northwest.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the distressed setamer had dragged its anchor to a point about two miles south of Racine, and was lying about a quarter of a mile from shore in a dangerous position. Should the strong northeast winds increase in velocity before nightfall she will probably go ashore. Hundreds of people have lined the shore all day and have watched proceedings with intense interest. The passengers on the ship are much alarmed and great difficulty would be experienced in taking them off, should the boat be dashed upon the beach.

The Indiana, according to the Goodrich line officials, carries twenty-five passengers who with the crew make nearly forty persons aboard the vessel.

ANTI-TRUST FLOUR MILL

HECKER COMPANY IS FORMED

Well Known Milling Family Is About to Operate a New Plant.

Special to The Journal.

New York, March 15.—The Hecker family, well known millers of this city, formed a new milling company to-day. The big Hecker mill was absorbed by the Hecker-Jones-Jewell Milling company, now a part of the flour trust. The new plant will be operated in opposition to the trust. The new company is called the Hecker Milling company. The capital is $10,000.

CLOSED BY DIPHTHERIA

Twenty-three Pupils of the Endion School, Duluth, Are Sick.

Special to The Journal.

Duluth, Minn., March 15.—The Endion school, in the best-known residence district, was closed to-day on account of diphtheria, there being twenty-three cases among pupils. It will be reopened next week.

Defective Page