

WAITING AT LAST TO NEED TO ACT

Government Aroused by Recent Revelations in Connection With Indian Land Titles.

"JOKER" IN APPROPRIATION BILL IS DISCOVERED

Conditions That Confront Department of Justice Do Not Clear All Skirts.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 8.—A vigorous prosecution to reclaim title to a vast amount of Indian land in Oklahoma is being planned by the department of justice for the coming autumn. One of the principal actions in prospect is to overcome the effect of an ingenious "joker" written into the Indian appropriation bill just before that measure was handed to the president for his signature.

This "joker," which is now a law, granted the right of appeal to the United States supreme court in a case involving over 20,000 Indian contracts, which had been decided in favor of the government by the court of appeals of the Eighth circuit.

It is the belief of the government officials that the authority to appeal was secured with no idea that the case might be won in the court of final resort, but simply to gain a delay of a year or eighteen months.

This belief is based on the fact that the lands involved in this case are practically all coal and oil lands and every day that passes they are being stripped of these natural resources as fast as the coal can be mined and the oil pumped.

The plan to offset this move is to apply to the United States court in Oklahoma for a receiver for the lands just as soon as the autumn term begins. In this way the court will exercise full control over all the operations and make secure the benefits for the successful litigants.

Will Protect Redmen. Investigating the contracts by which it is contended the Indians have been defrauded of the lands granted to them by the government, it is said the department of justice has unearthed a startling condition of affairs, involving many well known persons. The government is fighting the cases hard for the Indians, and once the lands are reclaimed, it is proposed to further protect them if congress can be prevailed upon to do so.

The defendants in some of the actions that are pending have offered unique legal propositions to be met by the government. In the first place they claim that having granted the land to Indians the government has not the constitutional right to restrict this land. The court of appeals decided against this claim, however.

It is argued in another case that the Indians have been granted citizenship, and have become citizens of the state, and congress has no right to act respecting them.

Government Contentions. The government is preparing a novel answer to this suit. It will be contended that while Indians may have been granted the right of citizenship under the United States, they do not become citizens under the fourteenth amendment providing that persons born in and naturalized, or citizens of the United States and of the state in which they resided.

It will be claimed that the Indians were not born under the jurisdiction of the United States, but under their tribal jurisdiction. The United States deals with the tribes, but never with the individuals.

The outcome of this contention will be watched with interest. President Taft has told several of his callers recently that he was fully acquainted with Vice President Sherman's attitude as to the Indian cases involved in the pending Oklahoma investigation, and that he knew the vice president was strenuously opposed to allowing the big fees to attorneys in connection with which the alleged attempt at bribery occurred.

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STRENUOUS LIFE OF UTAH'S GUARDSMEN

Drill at Camp Otis Takes on Conditions That Are Like Real Warfare.

Special to The Tribune. CAMP OTIS, Wyo., Aug. 8.—The order for the night maneuver which was to have been held tonight was countermanded and a day problem substituted, much to the joy of the entire camp. The army of the blue left camp at sunrise and took positions on the high point eight miles to the north of the mountains, the batteries being absolutely hidden among the rocks. The "blue" army left at 11 o'clock and had instructions to attempt to pass along the road to Cheyenne. But hardly had the march commenced when a volley from the "red" battery forced a thirty minute "penalty" on the main section of the "blue" battery.

Utah Boys Honored. The Utah signal corps was the only militia organization in the engagement, it having the distinction of working all buzzer and wireless stations for the umpires. The boys, practically recruits at the game, certainly made good. The wireless gave excellent results. The boys erected equipment and commenced a message on the wireless, and in three minutes the Utah reel was in action, laying fifteen miles of wire with horses on the calliope over all good.

The latter part of the "fight" came close to being fatal as a storm came and the lightning carried a high static which was quickly destroyed by the wireless operators. The Utah station at Point Seven, under command of Lieutenant Paul Armstrong, was put out of commission by a flash of lightning owing to the static. Lieutenant Armstrong disconnected the instruments only a few seconds before a flash struck near the wagon coming on to the antenna, and striking Operator W. E. Walsh, knocking him out of the instrument wagon and rendering him unconscious for several moments. The horses were affected and ran, being stopped only in time to save the instruments. The metal wireless pole of the company was fairly ablaze with electric sparks. The wooden pole of the Utah boys practically saved the outfit.

Tuesday will probably be another hard day of work, although a rest would meet approval of all.

Tribune Want Ads. Bell Main 5200. Independent 360.

BAILEY HAS STIRRED UP SOME TROUBLE IN TEXAS

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 8.—Because of the discovery that Senator Bailey and O. B. Colquitt, who won the nomination for governor in the primary election two weeks ago, largely predominated in the Democratic state convention which opens here tomorrow promises to be a less stormy affair than seemed probable several days ago.

It is practically certain that the Bailey-Colquitt program will be carried out. The Democratic state convention which opens here tomorrow promises to be a less stormy affair than seemed probable several days ago.

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THE TRIBUNE and EVENING TELEGRAM \$10,000 Prize Voting Contest

For Mr., Mrs. or Miss. Address. CONTEST DISTRICT NO. This coupon, when neatly clipped out, name, address and district number properly filled in and brought or sent to Contest Department of THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE and EVENING TELEGRAM will count as one vote.

NOT GOOD AFTER AUGUST 17, 1910.

Bristow of Kansas Takes Up Cudgels for La Follette

ORISKANY, Wis., Aug. 8.—Criticism of the tariff law, which he designated as a reputation of the pledges of the Republican party; praise for Senator La Follette and severe condemnation for Senator Aldrich, Speaker Cannon and Attorney General Wickersham—these were the principal features of an address here tonight by Senator Joseph L. Bristow of Kansas, in opening the campaign for United States senator.

Harmon Making Counter Charges. Continued from Page One. to employ attorneys to fight the government in order to secure what money had been promised.

It was pointed out that \$5 per cent of the Choctaw and Chickasaw had signed the 10 per cent agreement. This represented a large portion of the 110,000 Indians in this state, which contains more than one-third of all the Indians in the United States.

Big Grant by Attorneys. "We have become used to the 10 per cent idea," declared Parke Anderson, a Choctaw. "Most of the Indians in this state have to pay 10 per cent on their debts and mortgages. We have become so dependent on attorneys that they have a hand in almost everything we do."

Why is it that while you have attorneys on a regular salary and approved by the government, you employ special attorneys? Shrewd Explanation. "Because our regular attorneys get paid whether they work or not, while the special attorneys get nothing but a fee, work because they expect to be paid."

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GENUINE BLUEBEARD IN THE LITERAL SENSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—There is now on exhibition at the federal detention station on Ellis Island a true Bluebeard, nationality Russian, aged 70 years, beard long, curly and a bright blue.

DEATH-BED BRIDE HEIRRESS TO FORTUNE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—"Big Tim" Kennedy, it is known, made a good thing out of his clubs here and in Chicago, but until today the trained nurse he married on his death bed never dreamed that her share of his estate would be one-third of \$1,000,000.

SLEEP-WALKING WOMAN TAKES THIRTY-FOOT FALL

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Julia Baehus, 42 years old, while walking in her sleep at 2:15 o'clock yesterday morning, climbed out of the third story of her home and fell thirty feet to the ground, landing on a spot in a truck garden in the adjoining lot with no more serious injuries than a broken arm and a few cuts and bruises.

Duke Gets First Hand View of the Underworld in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Duke of Montpensier, uncle of the King of Portugal and a brother to the French pretender, went out to see the sights tonight—and he saw them.

AMUSEMENTS

IN SALT LAKE THEATERS. Vaudeville. ORPHEUM THEATER—Advanced vaudeville. Matinee, 2:15. Evening, 8:15.

Musical Comedy. SHUBERT THEATER—My Wife's Family, with Allen Curtis company. Evening, 8:15.

Motion Pictures. LUNA AND ISIS THEATERS—Motion pictures. Afternoon and evening. Continuous performance.

Scotch night at the Orpheum. Members of the Thistle club have reserved 100 seats at the popular vaudeville house for their evening's performance.

Geneva Switzerland, Aug. 8.—Augustus D. Julliard, senior member of the firm of A. D. Julliard & Co. of New York and director in many prominent American banks, was injured when making an automobile trip near here yesterday.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 8.—Pedro Bonavides was shot and killed near Deming, N. M., 100 miles west of here, yesterday by Tom Hall, a wealthy cattleman. Hall charged Bonavides with stealing cattle and a fight with revolvers ensued. Hall surrendered to the sheriff.

Key West, Fla., Aug. 8.—Driven from his ship by the attack of mosquito hordes at luncheon on the Everglades Saturday, Captain Graham Lowe of the schooner Emerald, made a forty-six-hour journey to Key West, Fla., where he and his eighteen hours were spent desperately clinging to the bottom of a small boat in which the trip was made.

Blanch E. Mutter, charged with a statutory offense, appeared before Justice Bishop's court Monday afternoon, waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to the district court. Edgar Rhoades, also charged with a statutory offense, waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to the district court.

Fire damaged the buildings and poles in the yard of the Independent Telephone company at Ninth South and Fourth West streets Monday night to the extent of \$7,000. The fire started from a lamp in station No. 6 responded. The fire was caused by sparks from a passing locomotive.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security and Trust Company, 32 Up, Main street, \$2.00 per year.

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LOSES SWEETHEART AND WOODS DEATH

Brilliant Young Graduate of Harvard Ends His Life With Bullet.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Aug. 8.—With a copy of Byron's poems beside him, Gamaliel Bradford III, of Wellesley Hills, direct descendant of William Bradford, first governor of the Plymouth colony, and a member of the graduation class of 1910 at Harvard, shot himself today at a local hotel, because the girl he loved, and who is engaged to another, had refused him. He was 23 years old.

News of the shooting reached the young woman who had rejected him, and she fainted. But upon recovery she begged to go to Bradford's bedside at the hospital where he was taken, and there she remained until he died, a few hours later, unconscious to the end.

Young Bradford was a brilliant student, finishing his four years' course at Harvard in three years. He then entered the banking business in Boston. His college chum, John Brooks, committed suicide two years ago under circumstances similar to those of today's tragedy.

The young man was tenth in descent of a family that contained many prominent men. His grandfather is Gamaliel Bradford of Brookline, the well-known anti-imperialist, and former candidate for governor of Massachusetts.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 8.—The new battleship Delaware returns from her trial trip along the coast to the Bradford sailing station tonight with one of the happiest crews in the service over the showing made by the big fighter. In addition to the records reported from Washington today, it was learned tonight that "Broadnought" had one satisfactory test of steaming twenty knots an hour for twenty-four hours.

Captain Charles A. Gove expressed his keen pleasure not only over the cruising ability of his ship, but over her fighting qualities. All her turret guns were discharged simultaneously, and then the whole battery of 10 and 12-inch guns were fired at once. This supreme test of a battleship's offensive power was given with excellent results, wireless reports tonight.

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Piles! Piles! Piles! Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, alleviates itching, once acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Schramm-Johnson Drugs & Stores, Halliday Drug Co., Van Dyke Drug Store.

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