

The Washington Times
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THIS MEANS YOU!
Have you that coin ready for District Donation Week?

Today this commendable campaign for Washington charities is launched, and only a hermit can escape the collection stations located at the busiest points about the city.

The success of this effort depends principally upon the small contributors. To these Donation Week offers a genuine opportunity, for many who have not enough to warrant sending contributions to organizations, can, without feeling it, drop a coin into one of the scores of contribution boxes placed all over the city.

THE AUDITOR'S CASE

The Times will be permitted to feel cheerful over the official announcement that the Supreme Court of the District has ended the practice of paying its auditor in fees, and placed him on a salary of \$5,000 a year.

The bench of the Supreme Court sustains the Times' position. It has not waited for Congress to pass a law requiring creation of the salary basis, either. This is altogether to the credit of the court.

CHILD LABOR LAWS

The passage of the Palmer Child Labor bill by the House marks the partial consummation of a reform accomplished in ten years of vigorous campaigning.

The essential difference in the Palmer bill, which made it more acceptable on Capitol Hill, is that it places the responsibility for a violation of its provisions squarely upon the manufacturers, rather than upon the carriers, as was the case with the previous measures.

While this concerted effort was making in behalf of national legislation, State friends of children hammered away until today every State in the Union, except the two Carolinas, Alabama, Mississippi, New Mexico, Nevada, and Vermont, has some protective measure for working children.

ject, and makes sixteen the minimum for those employed in quarries or mines. An eight-hour day and a six-day week are prescribed for all workers between fourteen and sixteen years.

THE SHIP BILL'S FATE

Thirteen Democrats who are members of the present Congress and will be members of the next voted against their party in the test in the House yesterday on the ship purchase bill.

On the other hand, the Senate will considerably increase its Democratic majority next session, and whereas there is at present an apparent tie of its membership, giving the Vice President the power to carry the bill with his casting vote, another session will probably strengthen the Democrats in the Senate almost as decisively as it will strengthen the Republicans in the House.

The parliamentary situation is greatly changed by the passage of a ship bill in the House, as substitute for a measure that had already passed the Senate. This measure as amended now goes back to the Senate, where a motion to concur is in order.

Thus the Senate Republicans see themselves in a situation that threatens closure if they persist in defeating the ship measure; while the Democrats see greatly reduced chance, closure or no closure, of passing the measure next session, on account of the changed situation in the House.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Speakers before the Mothers' Congress meeting at the Raleigh yesterday added their pleas to those already made for some provision of vocational training in the Washington public schools.

More than six months ago a committee of the Chamber of Commerce announced a survey of Washington industries as a preliminary to recommendations regarding vocational guidance.

are comparatively high, and where there is said to be a demand. Except for the stenographers graduated by the same school, girls are practically neglected in Washington so far as preparation for vocations is concerned.

THE BUSY METER

The other evening a man hired a taxicab to make a trip for which the meter rate is regularly \$1. "Want a return trip later?" asked the driver.

DEATH BLOW TO FILIBUSTER

Apparatus Would End Forty-five Minute Roll-Call, Only Method Left in Congress.

By KENDRICK SCOFFIELD, Congressman Allan B. Walsh, of New Jersey, who joins the Ancient and Honorable Brotherhood of Lame Ducks on the stroke of noon, is busy writing the final bequest in his legislative "last will and testament."

Realized a Part. As one of the supporters of the Mann-Brenner bill, which establishes a bureau of safety and sanitation for workingmen, he realized a part of his first ambition.

"HOME RUN" BAKER

"Home Run" Baker, sensational batter of the Philadelphia Mackmen and winner of sundry league and world pennants in virtue of his 42-centimeter stick work, is going to retire from baseball and attend strictly to his Maryland farm.

CLERGYMEN TO HEAR

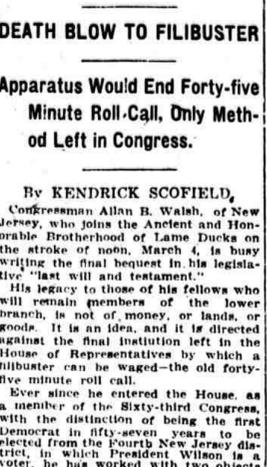
Bishop Talbot, for Years Located in Wyoming and Idaho, Will Address Meeting.

G. W. U. Announces List

George Washington University has announced the following list of student leaders for the annual Washington Leadership Conference.

His Bequest to House Electric Voting Device

Congressman Allan B. Walsh, About to Become Lame Duck, Working on "Will."



Congressman ALLAN B. WALSH.

When he first came to Congress he wanted to do something to help the people. He was elected from the Second District of New Jersey, and he was one of the few who had worked with two objects in view.

Can Save \$50,000. Congressman Walsh declares that \$50,000 a year measured in time can be saved through an electrical apparatus to record the votes.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The police department issued a permit for a one-man parade to assemble at Battery Park, proceed up Broadway and disband at Columbus circle.

The Silver Lining

It's Donation Week. That doesn't mean a weak donation. Make it strong. There's no filibustering in charity. And no closures.



Congressman ALLAN B. WALSH.

Why not filly—Operas Suppers Taxicabs Orphanage Champagne Yachts Diamonds Alimony?

PROGRAM

(For Today and Tomorrow.) Meeting of fraternal, social, and other organizations of the Nation's capital, for the purpose of raising funds for the various playhouses.

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THE TIMES MAIL BAG

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the paper only, must not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of the sender.

Add Praise To Times For Editorial

On Funds For Howard University. To the Editor of THE TIMES: Allow me to thank you for the editorial in Saturday's Times condemning the action of a Southern representative in succeeding in cutting the annual appropriation for Howard University.

The Frank Case Evidence

To the Editor of THE TIMES: James C. Waters, Jr., objects to the publication of the editorial page of The Times in the case of the State of Georgia vs. Leo Frank, because, forsooth, in another department of the same building, the State of Georgia vs. Waters implicitly admits, an unbiased statement of the testimony adduced at the court trial of the case.

Asks Police Matron at Fourth Precinct Station

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Is it generally known that there is no police matron at the Fourth precinct station? I gladly concede that three matrons are needed at the busy station, but why in the name of common sense should the Sixth precinct station have two and the Fourth none?

Busy Mother Sees No Opportunity to Cook Several Kinds of Foods For Children

To the Editor of THE TIMES: The plan of the Home and School Association of the Monroe School to train mothers in the scientific preparation of food for children is a worthy idea, but I fail to see how such a plan can be carried out by the mother, if she has to cook for her family from four to twelve years, who (through lack of funds to pay an efficient servant) must cook and cook for the family.

Given Sanitation Talk

Asa Phillips, superintendent of sewers of the District, gave an illustrated talk on Sanitation and Sewerage in the District last night before a resolution calling upon the House and Senate to make the District of Columbia a "dry" city.

Hold Up in Committee

E. W. Oyster advanced the information that Senator Sheppard has since introduced a bill making the District "dry" in referring to the "dry" bill. Mr. Oyster declared that it was passed by the Senate and held up in the House District Committee for ten months through the influence of the rum traffic.

Washington as Literary Center, Treated in Paper

Washington as a literary center was treated in a paper on "Authors who have lived in and about Washington," read last night by Mrs. Margaret Brent Downing before the Washington Historical Society in the Shoreham.

May's Wife on Stump

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Carter Harrison has taken Mayor Harrison's place on the platform and addressed several meetings urging his renomination next Tuesday as the Democratic candidate for mayor.

"Ax Handle King" Dead

FULLON, Mo., Feb. 15.—Daniel Witt, eighty, known as the "ax handle king" of Callaway county, died with his hands in a saw mill.

PETWORTH CITIZENS VOTE DISTRICT "DRY"

"Wets" at Meeting Fail to Delay Final Action on Resolution by Filibuster.

Appeals from the decision of the chair, called for division of the house. Robert a rule of parliamentary procedure and sharp speeches were resorted to by members of the Petworth Citizens Association last night before a resolution calling upon the House and Senate to make the District of Columbia a "dry" city.

Final Action on Resolution by Filibuster

The vote was about to be taken when President of the District of Columbia Association last night before a resolution calling upon the House and Senate to make the District of Columbia a "dry" city.

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New Vicery of Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland, Feb. 17.—Wimborer today succeeded the Earl of Aberdeen as Viceregent of Ireland. The new viceregent is a cousin of the late Earl of Aberdeen.