



MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1910

SENATOR JOSEPH W. BAILEY in Washington last night scolded a call to democrats of all shades to return to the true democratic principles. Senator Bailey asserted that if the country continues for another fifteen years in the course which it has been following there will be no such thing as a political party. The elections, he said, would then be decided solely according to the personalities of the men offering themselves as candidates. "If," said the senator, "rejecting all aims and fads, we will set our faces resolutely in favor of our ancient principles, without stopping to count whether it spells victory or defeat, we will make our future secure; but as long as we palter with great issues, or turn aside to count the favor of factions or classes, we can neither restore ourselves to the confidence of the people nor bring this government back to the principles on which its founders intended it should be administered." The senator frankly suggested that the democrats of the entire country should not be content with a victory that might not be a victory for democratic principles. He desired such battles as the one in which Foss, of Massachusetts, was elected, describing it as a contest between men, not principles. The senator in conclusion said: "Among the many strange things that have come to pass in the political affairs of this country the strangest of all is the suggestion of Theodore Roosevelt as the democratic nominee for the presidency, which exemplifies how completely many of our people have been won to the idea of the man and away from the idea of great principles."

A DISTINGUISHED London physician, Dr. Alexander Bryce, has started a discussion by asserting that office workers should not take exercise after their day's work. He says: "The root reason is that though hard work is not exercise in the sense that it develops the body, it most decidedly is exercise, in that it quickly induces 'fat' and physical lassitude. So it is almost pathetic for a man to expect any good to come from taking more exercise when the exercise involved in the day's work has already tired him out. The body and system easily assume themselves to circumstances—even to over-civilized and consequently, rather unnatural circumstances—and indoor head-workers will soon find that a very decent diet of health can be maintained with little or no apparent exercise."

In reply to a speech by Senator Smith, of South Carolina, assailing the tariff as the cause of high prices, Senator Aldrich as the principal author of the bill last week made this reply: "The system of high protection has caused general and great prosperity in this country. Wages have advanced and money has been more plentiful, thereby enabling people to live better and pay more for articles of food and clothing. This, in a measure, accounts for the gradual increase in the cost of living." Does Mr. Aldrich really believe that sensible people are gulled by such stuff?

A PERSON who ventures too near the protesting hoofer of a mule, when the animal is clearly in a bad humor, is guilty of contributory negligence if he is decided Saturday by the Macon county, Mo., Circuit Court. A driver employed to a mule was driving the mule along the main entry when the air underground became so full as to disturb the mule's placid temperament. The mule bombarded the driver with kicks until he became unconscious. The driver sued for \$10,000, and the company said it had settled for \$325. The court sustained a demurrer on the contention that the driver had strayed too near the mule's firing line. There are some common sense judges left yet.

A LARGE number of bills carrying pensions and private claims were passed by the House on Saturday. It seems that the general and liberal pensions laws are not sufficient for the treasury raiders who now resort to private bills to fleece the public.

ON Saturday the United States Senate was obliged during the consideration of the railroad bill to adjourn for want of a quorum. The senators were more interested in the baseball game.

From Washington. Washington, April 25—Hearing on the famous Virginia-West Virginia debt case was today set for the first day of the next October term by the Supreme Court of the United States. The motion made last Monday by counsel for additional time in which to take testimony was denied.

Among the visitors in the city today were former Governor Swanson and Col. Thomas Smith, of Virginia.

Three of the leading near-insurgents in the House today called on President Taft and promised him their support for the administration measures. They were Messrs. Hayes, of California; Fish, of New York, and Woods, of Iowa, and it is understood that they represented a large proportion of the non-regular republicans in the House. The insurgent

pledge, which is but a repetition of several former promises, practically assures the passage of the presidential bills now pending, and seems to eliminate the probability of any strenuous opposition. Postmaster General Hitchcock today signed an order turning back to the Treasury \$4,000,000 of the deficit grant made by Congress. This is the first time in many years that the financial condition of the department has justified the return of any part of the deficit grant. The first six months of the present fiscal year showed that \$6,000,000 less of this fund was used than in the corresponding time last year, and it is thought that the figure will reach \$13,000,000 by July 1.

Though the U. S. Supreme Court today disappointed those who were looking for a decision upon the constitutionality of the corporations tax law, it is considered practically certain that the question will be decided at the session of the court. Three more decisions remain before the court adjourns for the summer. Under the law payment of the corporation tax must begin July 1 and it is the general opinion of the attorneys that the court will recognize the importance of rendering the decision as early as possible.

The dedication of the new library of Howard University, presented by Mr. Andrew Carnegie, was held today, address being made by President Taft, Mr. Carnegie, Rev. Dr. W. B. Thirfield, president of the university, and Canon Rudolph, president of the board of commissioners of the district. The building is a magnificent specimen of the "Carnegie Library" and will cost \$100,000.

Peter W. Peterson, a stock raiser of South Dakota came before the special Senate committee investigating the increased cost of living today. His attention is chiefly given to growing hogs. He said the price has increased from \$6.53 in 1909 to \$9.30 in 1910. The high price of pork, Mr. Peterson said is due to the fact that the farmers sold their brood stock rather than feed them on high priced corn. As a consequence the supply of hogs has materially decreased and much time will be required to replenish broods.

A blow at the republican campaign is a feature of the storm that devastated the west a few days ago, according to the legislative lights on Capitol hill. Heavy damage to crops means higher prices and high prices means of lot of extra work in the fall campaign. Nature in all her moods, as well as economic questions is figuring in the calculations of the candidates in close districts this year. They were much cheered by the drop in food prices last week and hope for a continued reduction during the summer and fall. A republican congressman hailing from a district that has a strong insurgent vote explained today that with good crops the tendency of food that comes from the farm would be downward all summer. The largest supply of cattle goes into the market in August and September and therefore the prospect was fair that meat might be sold at reasonable prices during the fall. With decent food prices and good industrial conditions he thought that the democrats might, after all, be cheated out of their expected victory. He also suggested that Speaker Cannon might have had something of the sort in mind when he retorted to the taunts of the democrats, after the republican slaughter at Rochester that "He laughs best who laughs last."

The hearing on the suit of the government to dissolve the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger—will not take place until after the summer vacation of the circuit court, Eighth judicial circuit. Judge Van Devanter at Cheyenne, Wyo., today notified the Department of Justice that after correspondence with the other circuit judges the court has determined to set the case for about October 1, selection of the definite date and place to be made by the judges at St. Paul, in May. T. A. Severance, the government counsel, urged upon the court an earlier hearing but in view of other engagements of the judges in the circuit court it was determined to postpone the argument until after the summer vacation.

The Ohio republicans in the House started out today to make known the desires of President Taft in regard to the administration bills to the House in general, following a lengthy conference at the White House last night, attended by all of the Ohio delegation in town. Three measures in particular, the railroad bill, the postal savings bank bill, and the anti-injunction bill were discussed at the conference. The Ohioans told the president that the commerce court feature of his railroad bill was safe, in their opinion. They thought that a caucus on that provision, which has been suggested, unnecessary. The president expressed a desire to have the anti-injunction bill reported to the House before the railroad bill is disposed of in order that it may be acted upon at an early date. Three bills are now before the House judiciary committee. The president has already endorsed the Moon bill and he will endeavor to have it reported. The Ohioans told the president that despite a great deal of personal objections the form of the postal savings bank bill, they believed that as a party measure, redeeming a platform pledge, it would have the support of a majority in the House.

A motion to advance hearing on the government's appeal in the case of Gutave Kiesel and Thomas B. Harrod was presented to the Supreme Court of the United States today by Solicitor General Ewers. Decision in this case will vitally affect the government's suit against the American Sugar Refining Company (the sugar trust). Kiesel and Harrod were indicted on July 1, 1909, with other officers of the trust for alleged conspiracy in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, in the alleged wrecking of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company. Kiesel and Harrod pleaded the statute of limitations, since the closing of the Pennsylvania refinery occurred on January 4, 1904. The government on the other hand contends that the offense is a continuing one transpiring as long as the refinery is kept closed. In the lower court the indictments were dismissed. If the Supreme Court affirms this action it is possible that the government's suit against the trust cannot be maintained.

Although there is some apprehension at the State Department over the situation in Ha Noi where anti-foreign disturbances on the part of the Chinese have broken out freely, it is not likely that the United States will accept the proposal of Great Britain, unofficially reported to have been made, to join in a concerted movement to restore order. The United States will use all the means at its disposal to protect American interests and foreign interests in general so far as is practicable. The State Department is without dispatches regarding the renewal of outbreaks at Chang Sha and other places in the vicinity.

The new customs court of appeals opens for business today with Chief Justice Montgomery presiding. Arthur B. Shelton, the clerk took the oath of office and was instructed to notify the circuit and district courts of the United States and the board of general appraisers that the new court is now ready to receive appealed customs cases which are now pending before them and have not yet been heard. The members of the customs court called in a body to pay their respects to Attorney General Wickard.

The District of Columbia commissioners have completed arrangements for the purchase of the "Belvoir," or "White House" tract, in Fairfax county, Va., on the Potomac which will be used as a site for the new district reformatory. Owners of six-sevenths of the tract have signified their willingness to accept \$22 an acre for the land, which comprises 1,500 acres.

Pardon Attorney Fisch of the Department of Justice has written to John R. Walsh, the former Chicago newspaper proprietor and National Bank president, who is now serving a term in the Leavenworth penitentiary for violations of the national banking laws, asking him whether the recent effort on the part of friends to secure a pardon for him was made with approval.

The Cold Wave in the West. Chicago, April 25—The cold weather which came on the wings of a blizzard last Saturday continues today, and every hour is adding to the damage wrought by fruits and grains throughout the middle west. Dispatches from all over the Mississippi Valley today indicate that Saturday night's reports of a total damage of \$50,000,000 were not exaggerated. The reports show the fruit crop apparently suffered the most and in many sections it will be a total loss. Farmers and nursery men stated today that whatever fruit survived the snow and icy winds of Saturday and yesterday will probably be killed today.

Chicago, April 25—Lake Michigan today continued a scene of peril and distress. A number of disasters to boats are reported.

Pensacola, Fla., April 25—A light snow fell in Florida today, while the temperature dropped to forty degrees. Early vegetables and fruit are badly damaged.

Atlanta, Ga., April 25—Snow fell in Southern Georgia today. The State agricultural commission says cotton has been rotted by the hail and snow, but that fruit is not materially damaged.

Anniston, Ala., April 25—Snow fell today following freezing weather since last Friday. Reports from all parts of Alabama indicate that crops are ruined.

Count Beaufort's Suit. Chicago, April 25—Count Michael de Beaufort, the "rigger count" and son-in-law of M. H. Kilgallen, Chicago millionaire, has gone to Hot Springs to appear in his \$25,000 damage suit against the Southern Club, which comes up for hearing tomorrow.

During the honeymoon visit of the count to Hot Springs he played with what he thought were ten cent chips. At the time of settlement the club declared they were dollar chips. The count lost, but refused to pay on the dollar basis. The club attached the wedding trousseau of the count's bride, who was Miss Irma Kilgallen, and the club was made defendant to a damage suit.

De Beaufort attracted considerable attention upon his return to Chicago by donning overalls and starting to work as a puffer in one of the steel mills controlled by Kilgallen.

Young Man Drowned. Hackettsburg, N. J., April 25—The first boating accident of the season on the Hackettsburg river occurred late yesterday when Alexander Sinclair, 18 years old, of Toronto, Canada, was drowned near Bogota while out canoeing. The young man lost control of the canoe in a heavy gale of wind and it upset. Sinclair was within fifty feet of shore, but he made an effort to recover the canoe. He was seized with cramps and disappeared. He was being in Cape's grocery at Bogota, having come there ten days ago. The body was recovered.

Steamer Burns Her Fittings. New Bedford, Mass., April 25—With nearly all her fittings turned to make steam, the Portuguese packet steamer Pescadore, from the Cape Verde Islands, is in port here. For three days the vessel's coal gave out the Pescadore's furnaces were fed on wooden partitions, scores of the immigrant hunks and parts of the lower deck structure. The fuel kept the engines running until an anchorage was reached.

Alleged Crucifixion. Wheeling, W. Va., April 25—An investigation is being made today by the newspapers of this city of the story wired Saturday night from Washington, Pa., concerning the alleged crucifixion at Avella, Pa., of a Slav miner by a band of his countrymen who had accused him of being a "tip." The officials of the mining company deny that any such outrage took place. Sheriff Murphy, of Washington county, was quoted as authority for the story.

Victim of Desperadoes. Naples, April 25—Naples police are convinced that Miss Estelle Reid, an American girl whose half-dressed body was washed ashore yesterday in the Bay of Naples, was the victim of desperadoes who attacked her while she was taking one of her frequent rambles in the country.

Marks on the body, the condition of the clothing and the fact that a gold chain was still about her neck, lead to the belief that the girl's assailants had a more sinister motive than robbery.

After a thorough examination of the dead woman's letters, the police believe she was a resident of Canada.

New York Stock Market. New York, April 25—After the first quarter of an hour the market showed a better tone with some support in evidence in a number of leading railroads and industrials. At mid-day nearly all the active stocks ranged above Saturday's close.

TANGLED BY TWIN WIFE. Rosa Hlachet, one of the Bohemian "Siamese twins," will resume her variety ball contracts, taking her baby along as an added attraction. The twins have always drawn well. Now managers are in active competition for them all over Central Europe. The father is finishing the newspapers with the views of jurists as to whether or not he is a bigmist for having married one woman who is really two. It appears that he was so pleased with them that he offered to marry either. He has found legal opinion that he really took both to wife. An unfortunate father figures in the domestic drama. He is entitled to having the girls divided by a single suit, having no use anyway for a single-in-law with a prospective claim on the show profits. His objections led to clandestine meetings that set the hearts of both girls in a flutter, and confused the father so much that he lost ability to choose between them, and left it to the girls to decide which of them should have him. He fell to Rosa because she seemed the more eager, but Josefa declares she can never love another. Under the circumstances there is always a possibility of the twins quarreling over him, and of getting into Court with suits for alienation of affections, which would increase the interest of managers in them.

The Catholic University, of Washington, will be the mecca of Catholics from every section of the country in September, when a national congress of Catholic charities will be held there. The executive committee of the Associated Catholic Charities in New York has just completed plans for the congress, and it finds that more than 30,000 branches of Catholic work will be represented.

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Rev. Walter Lowie, of the American Church in Rome, denies the story that Colonel Roosevelt told him of his purpose to drive out the Methodists from Rome.

General Estenoz, leader of the negro party in Cuba, and thirty-three of his associates were arrested on Saturday. President Gomez regards the movement as seditious, and will use stern methods to check the agitation.

That the widespread sentiment in Michigan against re-electing Mr. Barrows to the Senate is about to result in his retirement, a la Aldrich and Hale, to escape impending defeat, is the belief in Detroit; and the matter will be decided early this week, probably Tuesday.

A bolt of lightning crashed through the home of Henry Koppelman, a farmer of Gardenville, Md., Saturday night, and after partly demolishing the rear of the house, it passed out, not even shocking four little children, who were playing on the first floor while the father and mother were away from home.

Mrs. Hatty Green, celebrated for years as the richest and shrewdest business woman in the world, will soon retire from active business life and will turn over the handling of her immense fortune, estimated at \$50,000,000, to her daughter, Sylvia, now Mrs. Matthew Aron Wilkie.

Yesterday in the little Westminster Presbyterian Church, midway between Lincoln and Fairfax, Neb., W. J. Bryan was formally ordained and installed an elder of that denomination. The sermon on the Mount formed the basis of Mr. Bryan's remarks following his ordination. Mr. Bryan was also elected delegate to the Presbyterian Ecumenical Council to be held at Edinburgh, Scotland, in June.

The finding of the body of a beautiful young woman on the beach near Naples has given rise to the suspicion of murder. Apparently the woman died about three days ago. The body was scantily clothed and this bas led the authorities to believe that probably she was the victim of crime. The body was identified by the proprietor of the Hotel Castello as that of Miss Estelle Reid, a native of Connecticut, who was a guest at the hotel.

George Dabo, a slender boy, who, according to his friends, was about the youngest speculator in Wall street, New York, killed himself early yesterday morning in the home of his father, Leon Dabo, an actor, in Hoboken. Young Dabo was 17 years old, but for a year is said to have been dealing in stocks and bonds, buying and selling on margin. His parents say that the nervous strain induced by his following the stock market was responsible for his suicide.

Under a tent on the grassy slope of the Langdon plot in Woodlawn Cemetery, at Elmira, N. Y., with rain beating fiercely against the canvas cover, a little group of mourners silently watched yesterday as the body of Samuel L. Clemens was lowered into an evergreen-lined grave beside the bodies of his wife and children. Rev. Samuel E. Eastman, pastor of Park Church, and a close friend of the deceased, conducted a brief and simple service.

As the result of a race war which began over a fight between two white youths and a crowd of blacks, yesterday, 200 negro men, women and children have been driven out of Coleman, Texas. Twelve negroes were hurt, one white man was seriously injured and many others were clubbed. The negroes went to Coleman to work on a railroad and remained. The whites did not want them. Feeling has been high, and the fight brought on the crisis. One thousand men and boys took part in the explosion.

The divorce of J. M. Barrie, novelist and playwright, was made absolute today by decree of the court in London. His wife, whom he married in 1894, was Miss Mary Ansell, an actress. At the trial Barrie told of his wife's infatuation for Gilbert Cannon, who lived for a time with the Barries at Tunham. He said she had confessed and that even then he offered to forgive her if she would give up Cannon, but she declared that Cannon was "everything in the world" to her.

P. J. David, of Detroit, but who has been superintendent of the automobile department of a Cincinnati carriage company, left a saloon at 11 o'clock Saturday night, with two mysterious men. At 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning a street car on a Clark street line ran over and badly mangled a man who was lying on the track. The body proved to be that of David. The police believe that David was murdered and his body placed on the track. The coroner found what was apparently a stab wound in the stomach, and judging from the appearance of the body death had occurred some hours before the car struck it. David received a large salary, and had money when in the saloon, but none was found on the body.

BUREAU OF REPUBLICS. Several hundred invited guests were given a private view yesterday evening of the new \$1,000,000 Peace Palace, erected by Andrew Carnegie for the Bureau of American Republics, which is located on Potomac Drive and Seventeenth street northwest Washington.

This view was preliminary to the formal dedication of the building tomorrow afternoon, which will be followed by a reception in the evening. The principal address in the afternoon will be made by President Taft. Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, will deliver the invocation. Addresses will be made by Mr. Carnegie, Secretary of State Knox, as president ex-officio of the board of governors of the bureau; Senator Root, former secretary of state, and Ambassador de la Barra, of Mexico, the dean of the Latin-American diplomatic corps.

Mr. John Barrett, who for the last three years has been director of the bureau, will be master of ceremonies. Music will be provided by the Marine Band. The building is a harmonious blend of Spanish-Portuguese and American architecture. Last night the palace was brilliantly illuminated in the national colors, the fountain in the centre of the patio flashing in varied lights. The patio was filled with plants representing all the American countries and the flags of the 21 nations fluted from the upper stories.

Suddenly, on Sunday April 24, 1910, at his home, 1029 Duke street, JOHN FRANCIS RYAN, son of the late Timothy and Mary E. Ryan. Funeral Tuesday, at 6:30 a. m. from St. Mary's Church. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

News of the Day.

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Virginia News.

Arthur B. Jones, a well-known resident of Fredericksburg, died on Saturday.

A marriage license was issued in Washington yesterday to George E. L. Tuberville, of Fairfax county, and Annie K. Sherley, of Hanoverville.

Albert Blair, formerly a well-known resident of Richmond, died suddenly on Friday at his home at Lorraine, aged about eighty years.

Senator Martin has written a letter to Captain Buell, of Norfolk, assuring him that Congress will appropriate the necessary amount for a 35-foot channel for Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News.

The well known "Louisiana" property on the Rappahannock river, in Caroline county, was sold by Mrs. Belle M. Lewis, wife of A. B. Lewis, of New York, has been sold to Messrs. August J. Pilemmer, Gustav Ppmaier, John L. Pappier and Fred Snyder, all of Knox county, Indiana.

Attorney General Samuel W. Williams, of Virginia, has gone to Welch, W. Va., where he will appear today to answer in court a charge of assaulting Judge Sanders of Bluefield, ex-member of the West Virginia State Supreme Court, whom he struck with an ink stand in a quarrel in a courtroom at Welch last fall.

With an animated discussion of "state's rights" as the finale the Nineteenth Continental Congress, D. A. R., passed into history Saturday in Washington. As the curtain was rung down on the closing session the delegates refused, as they did on Thursday and at various preceding conventions, to amend their constitution so as to authorize the election of state regents and state vice regents to be held in their respective states or territories.

The Congress confirmed the election of regents and vice regents by the state delegations for the ensuing year. Only one contest was discussed on the floor, and that was in the case of California. The fight involved the question of "state's rights." The state delegation was split in two factions, each presenting candidates for regent and vice regent. One party submitted the names of two women who had been endorsed for the offices by a conference held within the state, while the other presented the names of two candidates who had been chosen by the California delegates after they reached Washington. The Congress held the latter were legally elected in accordance with the constitution.

The full list of State regents and vice regents was announced. They include: Virginia—Miss Alice Peyton Jamison, regent; Mrs. Jennie McCus Marshall, vice regent.

The recording secretary-general was instructed to write a letter to the H. U. committee on military affairs requesting an early and favorable report on the bill providing for the construction of a road from Yorktown to Jamestown by way of Williamsburg, Va., in order that those two historic places might be connected.

A committee was appointed to wait upon the House committee on appropriations to advocate the favorable report of a bill making an appropriation for the construction of a road from Washington to Mount Vernon as a memorial to Gen. Washington.

SENATOR DANIEL HOME.

Senator John W. Daniel, after two months of serious illness in Dayton, Fla., following a stroke of paralysis, is again in his native town, for he reached Lynchburg yesterday morning, coming over the Southern Railway in the private car of President Finley.

Major Daniel stood the trip splendidly. Dr. Chowning, who accompanied the statesman home, declaring that his condition was as good upon arrival at Lynchburg as it was at the time of departure from Dayton.

Senator Daniel was taken from his cot and placed on an ambulance stretcher, the removal from the car being through a window. He was removed to the Lynchburg Sanatorium, and there he will be under the care of Dr. E. A. Waugh.

Dr. Waugh said last night his patient was a bit delirious, but his general condition is good.

Major Daniel had the constant care of Dr. Chowning and trained nurse on the trip. In addition to these, his wife, daughter, Mrs. Fred Harper; Fred Harper and his secretary, Warwick Daniel, occupied the car. While Major Daniel is greatly improved when his present condition is compared with the period of 10 days following his stroke of paralysis, he is still perfectly helpless and his periods of consciousness are not prolonged. At the same time, the periods of coma are not so marked or prolonged as they were at that time.

Lynchburg, W. Va., April 25—The condition of U. S. Senator John W. Daniel showed improvement today, according to Dr. Waugh. No ill effects of the trip from Florida have developed. The senator is still helpless and is rational only at times.

THE PRICE OF BUTTER.

Because the butter trust of Illinois has the state practically within its grasp in controlling the price and quality of butter, as he avers, Representative Smith, of that state, on Saturday introduced a bill reducing the tax on oleomargarine from 10 cents per pound to a quarter of a cent per pound, and strictly regulating the manufacture and sale of butter. The bill states that it is designed to protect dealers, manufacturers and consumers of all kinds of cream butter. Farms and dairies are exempted from the restrictions in the making and sale of butter.

Sixty-first Congress.

SENATE. Senator Frye (rep. Me.) president pro tem of the Senate performed the duties of presiding officer today for the first time in six weeks. He has been confined to his residence by a sprained ankle.

"It is not my intention to ask your further consideration of the \$65,000 appropriation to ascertain prices and wages," said Senator Lodge today. "It is obvious a vote cannot be reached."

In these words, Mr. Lodge announced that he would withdraw the resolution and proceed with the inquiry under the original instructions from the Senate.

"If the senator wants to run up the white flag he may do so," said Senator Stone, "but he should not attribute his own surrender to democratic obstruction."

Senator Perry (rep. Miss.) then spoke at length in opposition to the expenditure of more public money for a useless, extravagant and injurious investigation.

Senator Perry branched off into a discussion of the race question, saying white domination is essential in the south. He praised the north for a change of sentiment and contrasted present tolerance with past bitterness.

"My object in debating the resolution is to give the country some advanced warning as to its purpose," said Mr. Stone (rep. Mo.) in discussing the resolution.

Mr. Stone observed that his democratic colleagues were too politic and too much afraid of giving even the color of a chance to the republicans. Mr. Stone spoke of Aldrich and Hale leaving the Senate, and said there were ominous rumblings in the Bay State that Lodge, too might find comfort in the reflection that, after all, the past is the past.

HOUSE.

The House was engaged during most of the session in District of Columbia matters.

The Roosevelt-Vatican Incident. Rome, April 25. The pope today made his first public reference to the Roosevelt-Vatican incident. In an audience granted to Bishop Lenihan, of Great Falls, Mont., Bishop Guent of Manchester, N. H., and 76 American pilgrims to the Holy Land he asked his visitors to assure their countrymen that he would always "nurture a paternal and affectionate gratitude toward American Catholics despite the painful political incident."

American League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. Per. W. L. Per. Detroit... 5 2 714 Boston... 4 4 500 New York... 3 2 600 St. Louis... 2 2 560 Philadelphia... 4 3 574 Washington... 3 5 375 Cleveland... 4 4 500 Chicago... 1 4 200

National League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. Per. W. L. Per. Philadelphia... 6 1 85 Cincinnati... 3 5 501 Pittsburgh... 5 1 835 Boston... 2 5 436 Chicago... 4 2 677 Brooklyn... 5 2 286 New York... 4 3 571 St. Louis... 1 7 125

The Daily Mail Prize. London, April 25—An aeroplane race from London to Manchester for the Daily Mail's \$50,000 prize is likely to result from Louis Paulhan's action today in serving the necessary 48 hours notice of his intention to attempt the flight.

Claud G. White, who made an unsuccessful attempt Saturday, is rushing repairs on his machine and expects to be