

HARD WORK AT MAGDALENA, PLAY IN CALIFORNIA, EVANS' PLAN

WILLIAMS TO USE LASH ON REPUBLICANS

DEMOCRATIC LEADER TIRED OF INACTIVITY

WILL FORCE CONGRESS TO PASS NEEDED LAWS

Minority Chief Declares Employers' Liability, Anti-Injunction and Other Measures Must Go Through

WASHINGTON, March 24.—If John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, the minority leader, makes good his warning, the Republicans will be forced to pass certain legislation or else meet with obstruction at every turn by Williams of his Democratic colleagues.

Mr. Williams declared that up to now the Republicans have had smooth sailing. He did not want the country to think the minority was trying to assume responsibility for legislation. He did not desire to appear as trying to coerce the majority until the Republicans had absolutely "demonstrated before the country that they did not intend to do anything that this session."

"I have finally come to the conclusion that the Republican party has forgotten to do anything. It has become the party of passivity, and as far as I can see has no idea of doing anything—it is plain now that without some method of parliamentary coercion you're going to be deaf to every demand of the country."

Demands Some Action. Mr. Williams announced that from this moment on, for the balance of the session, this is not a lie-essay, wait on the enemy session, but coercion is going to be exercised.

No recommendation for unanimous consent would be granted unless it be to adjourn or take a recess, "until the majority shows that it is sufficiently alive to the demands of the country" to report for consideration in the house such matters as an employers' liability bill, some bill for the publicity of campaign contributions, a free wood pulp and free print paper bill, and a bill against ex parte injunctions acting as a supersedeas of a law passed by a sovereign state.

LA FOLLETTE CONTINUES SPEECH ON ALDRICH BILL

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The currency bill was given right of way in the senate today, until it is finally disposed of, by an announcement by Senator La Follette that he would move tomorrow to give it that status in the senate. Senator La Follette concluded the third installment of his speech on the bill today.

A question brought out a statement by Mr. Aldrich to the effect that he hopes to see the creation of a joint committee of the senate and house authorized to consider permanent currency reform before congress adjourns.

FIGHT AT STANFORD IS NEAR A CRISIS

Professor Clark of Governing Committee Announces Statement Will Be Forthcoming Today

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 24.—Prof. Clark, chairman of the student affairs committee, announced this evening that he would issue a statement tomorrow morning in regard to the case now under investigation. He gives no intimation of the committee's probable action. It is surmised by the students that at least a part of the 247 will be dismissed.

Dr. Jordan, president of the university, refuses to talk on the question. The original twelve students suspended have prepared an appeal to Mr. Jordan, to be presented if the committee does not reinstate them tomorrow. No student body meeting will be held until the decision is announced.

GOVERNOR GUILD GAINS IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

Chief Executive of Massachusetts Continues to Show Slight Improvement—Friends Encouraged

BOSTON, March 24.—Up to a late hour tonight Governor Curtis H. Guild continued to rest easily and to hold the ground he gained in the morning. The improvement has not been great, but his condition today has somewhat dispelled the gloom which prevailed throughout the city yesterday.

Penrose's Condition Serious

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—Senator Penrose was reported tonight to be in an extremely serious condition. His temperature was lower, but otherwise there was no improvement.

RAILROAD'S "ECONOMY" CAUSES WRECK WHICH INJURES 20 PERSONS

Night Operator Discharged, No One at Telegraph Key, Two Trains Meet Head on in Collision

By Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 24.—Twenty passengers were injured, three fatally, in a head-on collision between a Bluegrass special passenger train on the Queen & Crescent railroad and a special freight train at Curdville crossing between Burgin and Highbridge early today. The wreck, as near as can be ascertained, was due to the fact that the night telegraph operator at Burgin had been discharged several weeks ago after the new federal law went into effect and the day operator had not yet reported for duty.

DETROIT, March 24.—Over a score of persons were injured this afternoon when an interurban car on the Ann Arbor branch of the Detroit United Railway bound into the city from Jackson, Mich., was derailed by a defective rail near the city and plowed across the brick pavement into a store building. The car was wrecked and the front of the two-story building was demolished.

INDIANA DEMOCRATS MEET FOR CONVENTION

Little Doubt That William J. Bryan Will Be Indorsed by Gathering at Indianapolis

By Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, March 24.—Over a thousand of the 1300 delegates to the Democratic state convention, which begins here tomorrow, had arrived tonight and were besieged by the twenty-seven candidates for places on the state ticket.

The first session will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and will be broadcast to the delegates at the thirteen district meetings at which will be selected members of the committees and delegates to the national convention, twenty-six in number. The four delegates at large will be chosen by the convention Thursday. In all probability the delegates will be instructed for W. J. Bryan for president.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., March 24.—If any resolutions instructing the delegates to the Democratic national convention at Denver are passed by the Democratic state convention of North Dakota, which will convene at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Metropolitan theater here, those resolutions will be for Bryan. That is the definite statement made by delegates.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

FORECAST For Los Angeles and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, possibly showers; fresh southwest winds. Maximum temperature yesterday, 72 degrees; minimum, 44 degrees.

LOCAL Warrants secured charging railroad contractor and his timekeeper with issuing fictitious checks. Harris Newmark and wife celebrate fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home. Many friends gather to offer congratulations. Illinois comes to Los Angeles and offers aid to sisters said to be demoted. Live ostriches used to illustrate address by speaker at college in nature. Well-known lawyer seriously injured in auto accident. City schools need large sum of money and city fathers will be appealed to for aid. Woman loses life as result of burns caused by exploding lamp. Coroner's jury holds Southern Pacific responsible for man's death. Pioneer woman dies at family home.

EASTERN Democratic leader announces that his future policy in congress will be that of compelling the Republican majority to enact needed legislation. Invitation of China to American battleship fleet to stop at some port in that country is accepted by the state department at Washington. Railroad's "economy" in discharging operator causes disastrous wreck in Kentucky. Missouri plans to oust lumber combine. Condition of Governor Guild of Massachusetts shows some improvement.

FOREIGN Prince von Buelow defends foreign policy of Germany. Old Drury Lane theater in London is destroyed by fire. Duke of Devonshire, prominent figure in English political life, dies. Emperor William of Germany and family leave for Corfu.

COAST American battleship fleet is making excellent record at Magdalena bay. Admiral Evans expects to sail for San Diego April 12. Appellate court orders Abe Ruef's bail reduced to \$750,000. D. W. Stevens, who was shot by Korean in San Francisco yesterday, has good chance for recovery. Sailors desert cruiser at San Diego in order to remain in Southern California for the big entertainments planned for the fleet.

AUTO PLAN STANDS FOR PROTECTION

"BOB" NOT TO BE ON PLATFORM

WILL GREET PEOPLE OVER LONG LINE

Executive Committee Approves New Method of Public Welcome to Old Sea Fighter—Other Fleet Plans

The program of the committee on the entertainment of the officers of Admiral Evans' fleet was sustained by the executive committee at its meeting yesterday. Accordingly the public reception to "Fighting Bob" will be in the novel form of an automobile parade on the morning of Tuesday, April 20, leaving the Alexandria hotel at 10 o'clock.

There was no hesitancy on the part of the executive committee. Mayor Harper, who declared there must be a reception at which the famous admiral would be expected to shake hands with the public, explained that he really wanted to be sure that the public would have a full opportunity to see him. He asked Gen. Chaffee if he thought the automobile plan was preferable and the general said he thought it was. The committee then, on motion of Gen. Wankowski, adopted a resolution declaring in favor of the automobile plan.

The automobile tour is to be something of an innovation in reception forms. The tour is to start Tuesday morning from the Alexandria hotel and will include twenty-five autos. Gen. Chaffee, chairman of the entertainment committee, would like to see all these autos driven by their owners, so that the spirit of hospitality would be most tangible. The parade is to include Admiral Evans and Admiral Emory Sperry and Thomas and fifty-five other officers of the fleet. The route to be taken on Spring, Broadway, Hill and other streets is to be accurately announced before the parade, and the progress of the parade by its time of appearance at certain points is to be scheduled. The minutest details are to be included in the announcement and the officers will be observed on the schedule to the minute. In order to do this no interruption of the parade will be permitted.

Eliminates Danger By thus distributing the crowd over miles of streets the opportunity for hundreds of thousands to see the famous admiral without danger of crush as would exist at a reception of a different kind, it makes possible the showering of the great officer who is just completing his brilliant career with flowers in the morning of the Easter vacation of the public schools has been postponed one week to bring it during the fleet celebration, the line of march may be crowded with the one, in addition, it makes more comfortable to all a reception that by any other method would take hours, fatiguing both the admiral and the public.

The terminus of the reception parade is to be at 3 o'clock, at noon, where the presence of the officers at the barbecue for the jacks will doubtless create a spectacle in the way of patriotic enthusiasm.

The other details of the program of the officers' committee were approved without change. The whole success of the auto program depends on the generosity of the automobile owners. The committee authorized requests to Presidents J. W. Wilcox of the Southern California Automobile Dealers' association and G. Allan Hancock of the Automobile club of Southern California for co-operation in this respect. Several owners have already offered their cars with their own services at the wheel.

Mayor on the Spot Mayor Harper will greet the fleet promptly on its arrival at San Pedro Saturday afternoon. It is scheduled to be there at 3 o'clock, and Mayor Harper said he would be there ready to board the flagship the minute it was at anchor. The proprietors require that the greeting be within two hours after anchor.

Mr. Flint, in proposing a plan for Sunday, April 19, moved that Admiral Evans be requested to keep the fleet inside San Pedro harbor as long as he could Sunday before beginning the parade and that the parade be to Bay City and then northward to Long Wharf and return, the divisions being dropped at the terminal at each point. By doing Mr. Flint thought a million people could see the great march of sea fighters from Santa Monica Heights.

David Evans, chairman of the Santa Monica bay committee, suggested that when the fleet assembles to sail to Santa Barbara on the morning of the 26th the assembly ground be Santa Monica so that the old soldiers at the national home may see the fleet in its entirety and hear the salute of 100 guns which the admiral promises to fire on leaving. Both suggestions were ordered communicated to Admiral Evans, although many of the committee were of the belief that no requests should be made for changes in the program, as confusion might result. As Admiral Evans has scheduled departure for 6 in the morning an assembly at Santa Monica would have to be nearly as late as 10 o'clock, and this would prevent the fleet at Santa Barbara at 4 o'clock, as scheduled.

As the committee has arranged for five full days in its program it was voted to make Friday, the sixth day, an open one. This is to permit the beach towns to make any arrangements they may desire for the entertainment of the divisions. Venice, Mr. Evans stated, is to be the scene of a presentation of a medal to Admiral Evans by the state of Utah, the medal having been provided by popular subscription. The presentation may be by Governor Cutler, should he attend the celebration, as he expects to. Admiral Evans was appointed to Annapolis by Congressman Hooper of Utah and was

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THE WHOLE SHOW



HAMLET THE CAST Hamlet..... W. R. Hearst Grave Digger..... W. R. Hearst

W. R. H.'s Soliloquy: O plague some other wight and not poor me Whom my ambitions goad the while they mock. Oh, Independence League, in vain art thou The Independence League. Now am I dish'd And thou art done for by a scourge of fools. Oh, Enterprise, what horrid crimes Are in thy name committed on my papers By those who eat my poor subsistence up And leech on me till I'm anemic grown. Faint from the loss of blood, Oh, woe! day That brought the fleet to California's shores And cost me 'e'en that shred of what it was, That little rag end of what might have been, Cost me the last remaining meagre scrap Of my poor reputation. Woe is me! What must I do with this my little League, My ownest League, my Independence League? Har! Har! Methinks I'll save the pieces still, By a fell stroke of cunning enterprise Will make Beau Brisbane's locks Still curler. Har! My Independence League, Disabling politics—ignoble field— Will henceforth hold an honorable place In the affections of my fellow-men Of this fair land; for let it be decreed That after this my League's a BASEBALL LEAGUE. The deed is done! Presto! The change is made, Now—hump yourselves, you fellows, and play ball!

GERMANY'S FOREIGN PLAN IS DEFENDED

PRINCE VON BUELOW UPHOLDS POLICY

Chancellor Asserts All Nations Are Bound to Stand by the Aigeiras Agreement

By Associated Press. BERLIN, March 24.—Referring to the Moroccan situation in the reichstag today, Chancellor von Buelow declared that the Aigeiras act was equally binding upon all the powers. France has had no occasion up to the present time of reproaching Germany with a narrow interpretation of the agreement, and it was not the intention of Germany to change her views; and in return for this Germany expected France to carry out and observe the terms of the act in a peaceful and friendly manner.

Referring to the Macedonian situation Prince von Buelow said the efforts of the great powers concerned to extinguish the conflict had been rendered futile because fresh fuel was continually being thrown upon the fire from the outside. The foundation of the trouble did not lie in strife between Christendom and Mohammedanism, but in the bitter struggle between the various Christian nationalities in the Balkans, each of which sought supremacy in the event of the downfall of the sovereignty of the Porte, to secure the greatest possible amount of Turkish territory.

Germany Interested Germany was as much interested as any other power, the chancellor said, in the maintenance of the status quo founded on the treaty of Berlin, and consequently Germany greeted with sympathy the project advanced by Austria to extend her Bosnian railroad to connect with the Turkish line at Mitrovitz. This extension would further the advance of civilization.

"I hope and believe," the chancellor said, "that the European concert will be maintained, and I understand that this same feeling prevails in the other cabinets where the slight differences of opinion, died at her home this morning.

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SIGNATURE OF WILL DESTROYED BY MOUSE

WOMAN MAY LOSE \$5000

Document Produced in Court Needs Only Name to Make It Valid. May Sue Administrator

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The nibbling of a small mouse in an effort to obtain bits of paper to use in making a nest probably cheated Mrs. Ida Brown out of a bequest of \$5000 which had been left her by John A. Rowsmith. A will which was produced in Judge Graham's court today lacked only the signature to make it valid, and the place where the signature would naturally be had been nibbled away. Judge Graham told Mrs. Brown that although her claim was based on the will could not be allowed, she could probably recover by bringing suit against the administrator.

CORONER'S JURY VINDICATES SHIPPY

After Investigation, Police Chief Is Declared to Have Been Justified in Slaying Averbuch

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 24.—A coroner's jury tonight declared Chief of Police Shippy and J. E. Foley, his driver, to have been justified in killing Averbuch, the young Russian Jew, who attacked the chief in his home recently. The verdict was rendered after a short deliberation following an exhaustive inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the shooting. More than a score of witnesses were examined.

Mrs. Elmira Huntington Dead SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Too ensouled by age to resist the shock of a fall which she sustained last Saturday night, Mrs. Elmira Huntington of Oakland, 88 years old and a relative of Henry E. Huntington, the traction millionaire, died at her home this morning.

RAILROAD TO ATTACK NEW STATE LAW

MEASURE AIDS SHIPPERS; CORPORATION ANGRY

General Solicitor for Northern Pacific Announces His Intention of Contesting the Law

By Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 24.—W. R. Begg, general solicitor of the Great Northern railroad, in a letter today to Attorney General Young, attacks the reciprocal demurrage law passed by the last Minnesota legislature, and state officials infer from his letter that the railroad company will contest the law on constitutional grounds.

The reciprocal demurrage law provides for the imposition of a penalty upon the railroads for their failure to furnish cars within certain prescribed periods as well as upon the shippers for their failure to load or unload within the time prescribed. In his letter Mr. Begg says congress having fixed the duty of carriers with reference to furnishing cars for interstate shipments, the state cannot therefore interfere with that duty either by making it more difficult by imposing penalties. The Minnesota law by its terms applies to all transportation, interstate and intrastate, and is void as to interstate shipments. He argues further that if the state supreme court should construe the law as applicable only to intrastate shipments then it directly burdens interstate commerce because of the penalties imposed.

COURT SUSTAINS DEMURRER OF UNION PACIFIC ROAD

By Associated Press. DENVER, March 24.—Judge R. E. Lewis in the United States court today sustained the demurrer of the Union Pacific Railroad company to the complaint brought by the United States for alleged infraction of the live stock shipping laws.

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FLEET MAKES FINE RECORD AT TARGETS

BIG GUNS ARE BOOMING AT MAGDALENA

WIRELESS REPORTS TELL OF RAPID PROGRESS

Admiral Evans' Armada to Finish Work and Sail for San Diego on April 12

By Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, March 24.—Wireless reports from Magdalena bay tell of rapid progress being made by the sixteen battleships of Admiral Evans' command toward the completion of their record target practice.

All of the firing so far has been at a range of 1600 yards, or just short of one mile. The firing also has been confined to stationary targets and it is not now believed that there will be a change either of range or character of targets during the remainder of the practice.

At first it was thought that the Magdalena bay work of the fleet would include a variety of ranges, extending even up to 3000 yards, the maximum for battle practice with the primary twelve and thirteen inch turret guns, and moving targets attached to the end of a long tow line, but late advices say the gunnery practice will be strictly limited to record work at 1600 yards and at anchored targets, 12x21 feet in size. The practice has been under way for more than ten days and the firing has been constant, Sundays not being excepted in the rush to finish as early as possible.

Soon to Be Completed Another ten days, it is believed, will see the conclusion of the range work and then will follow a period of coaling and cleaning up for the fetes that await the ships along the hospitable shores of California.

According to present plans, as announced by Admiral Evans, the fleet will leave Magdalena bay at daylight on the morning of April 12—just one month to a day from the time of arrival within this most favored of Pacific naval bases. The steaming speed will be raised to eleven knots on the run to San Diego and the fleet to anchor at Coronado beach at 2:30 p. m., April 14.

The run from Magdalena bay to San Diego is about 620 miles and has been made in forty-seven hours by many of the cruisers. Admiral Evans will allow a fraction over fifty-six hours for the trip, however, as he does not desire to tire out the engineers' force.

No official announcement of the records made by the different ships will come from Magdalena bay, Admiral Evans having decided to send all of this class of information into the navy department at Washington. It will take some time for the fleet ordnance officer, Lieutenant Commander Ridley McLean of Admiral Evans' personal staff, to prepare the individual and average records, and it may be that the reports will not go east until after the arrival of the fleet off this port. Splendid records are looked for, however, as the short range and the fixed targets call for a high percentage of hits under the efficiency attained in recent years by the gun crews of the navy.

Training for Speed Record practice, which is always carried on at Magdalena bay, is really a training in speed and facility of firing rather than a true test of accuracy, which principally comes in the battle practice over ranges which vary from 6000 to 3000 yards. It is the naval theory that men who can fire straight and rapid at 1600 yards can be depended upon to fire just as rapidly and with the same precision at the greater ranges where familiarity with the guns means everything. The officer in charge of the range finders announces the long distance results, and it is the gunner who first gets his weapon trained for the range and sighted upon the object that does the most effective work.

Some idea of the amount of work being done at Magdalena bay can be gleaned from the official statement of ammunition expended by the cruiser Tennessee, recently in battle, and it is the gunner who first gets his weapon trained for the range and sighted upon the object that does the most effective work.

Older Ships Effective The fact that the latter ships are ten years old does not detract from the effectiveness of their fire. No better illustration of this can be had than the fact that the Illinois carries the record trophy for battleships, having won it last year from the Wisconsin. The old ships are constantly being fitted with modern guns and can hit just as hard and as often as the new ones. They have not so many guns, however, nor the speed or the strength of armor of the latter-day ships, and either the Kentucky and Kearsarge or the Alabama and Illinois must give way to the Wisconsin and the Nebraska when the fleet leaves on July 5 for its tour of the world.

The standard of accuracy at record target practice has been set this year by the cruiser Albany, which made a total score of 128 hits out of 130 shots at a rate of fire never before attained in the navy. The Albany, however, has

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