

HOUSE TO AMEND RAILROAD BILL

ADMINISTRATION MEASURE IS UNSATISFACTORY

DEBATE ON PROPOSED LAW MAY LAST SIX WEEKS

Another Presidential Message May Be Needed to Expedite Action on Various Features of Taft Program

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Although identical when introduced in the two houses of congress, it is now evident that the measures to create a court of commerce and to amend the interstate commerce law will bear no resemblance to each other when the deliberations of the two bodies are concluded.

In the house committee many of the administration theories on the issuing of stocks and bonds and the merging of non-competing lines have been shattered and the end is not in sight, for assaults on the bill will continue on the floor.

While the opposition to the administration bill was not strong enough to amend the bill in the senate, it conceded several important changes will be made on the floor of the house. Debate on the bill will begin either tomorrow or Tuesday. Senator Cummings will open the debate in support of certain changes advocated in the minority report of the senate committee.

Six Weeks of Debate Practically all the "insurgent" senators will speak on the railroad bill, and there will be many speeches from the Democratic side. No one estimates that the debate will last less than six weeks, and some senators predict that much more time will be consumed.

An effort will be made by the house committee on interstate commerce to report the bill this week, and it is probable that debate on the same subject will proceed simultaneously at both ends of the capital.

Statehood legislation, which has passed the house, and postal savings bank legislation, which has passed the senate, have been sidetracked for several weeks, and in all probability not until the session nears its close.

May Need Another Message Regarding the fact that the postal bill, the anti-injunction measure, statehood legislation and the administration conservation measures are all a part of the administration program, there is not apparent anywhere a positive force pushing them for consideration. If the debate on the railroad bill lags, it may require a presidential message to instill life into the other features of the program.

In the house many matters are pending that will call out sharp debate, and there is a disposition to let some of them go by the board. These include the Morrill bill to permit homestead entry of the surface of coal lands, which would involve 30,000,000 acres; ship subsidy, the construction of two battleships which must be completed by the end of the fiscal year, and the issuance of certificates of indebtedness or bonds to the amount of \$50,000,000 to complete reclamation projects.

Polis are being taken on the question of making appropriations to construct battleships and the question of anti-injunction legislation along the line of the Moon bill.

The preliminary count is said to be opposed to the battleships, but the attitude of the committee on the Moon bill has not been disclosed.

DEMOCRATS GIVEN CREDIT FOR PUBLICITY PROGRESS

Perry Belmont Satisfied with Action Taken on McCall Bill

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Declaring that the McCall bill, for the publicity of campaign contributions and expenditures, has been reported out of the house committee on elections only by the persistent efforts of the Democratic members of that committee, and that "the Republican leaders of the house have yet to demonstrate that they do not intend to prevent the enactment of a campaign publicity law, as they did in the last congress," Perry Belmont of New York, president of the national publicity law organization, today sent a telegram to Governor Harmon of Ohio thanking the governor and other prominent men for their assistance.

Mr. Belmont expressed satisfaction over the favorable action taken yesterday in the house committee, and announced he would continue his efforts to get the McCall bill through congress. The bill has not yet been presented in the senate, but it is expected it will be submitted within a few days.

Mr. Belmont's telegram to Judson Harmon reads in part: "As representing a non-partisan organization, I regret to find it necessary to say to you and other members of our association that the report of the bill has been secured only by the persistent efforts of the minority members of the committee, Representatives Rucker of Missouri, Hardwick of Georgia, Gillespie of Texas and Conroy of New York."

Representative McCall, Republican of Massachusetts, who introduced the bill in the house, said that he believed the bill would become law.

"I believe the Republicans of the house are for the bill and will vote for it when the time comes," he said. "I shall work earnestly for its passage and do all I can to insure its enactment into law."

Representative Rucker, Democrat of Missouri, secretary of the publicity law committee, said the "Democrats would be for it to a man."

WESTON RESTS AT INGALLS, KAN., AFTER 47-MILE WALK

Veteran Resumes Eastward Journey at Midnight; Is in Excellent Physical Condition

INGALLS, Kan., March 13.—In accordance with his rule not to walk on Sunday, Edward Payson Weston spent today here. Weston covered forty-seven miles yesterday, starting from Lakin early in the morning. He will leave Ingalls shortly after midnight tonight on his eastward journey.

The veteran is in good physical condition.

POLICE BREAK UP PARADE OF SUFFRAGETTES IN BERLIN

Several Arrests Following Demonstrations—Wife of Chairman of the Meeting Taken into Custody

BERLIN, March 13.—Suffrage demonstrations on a small scale occurred in Berlin today. They were held under the auspices of the Radicals, and for the most part passed off with no disorder. Two processions, however, came into contact with the police, who drew their weapons and dispersed the crowds without bloodshed. Several persons were arrested, among whom was Frau von Gortz, wife of the chairman of one of the meetings.

BRESLAU, March 13.—A large demonstration against the suffrage bill took place here today, but only in one instance were the police compelled to use their swords. No one was injured.

CONSERVATION PIZZLES SOLONS

SENATE COMMITTEE FINDS TASK HARD

Baillinger-Pinchot Controversy Reveals Fact that Various Departments Do Not Harmonize—Classification Hard to Determine

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Senators from public land states, who were appointed a special committee to prepare conservation bills that would harmonize the laws, are finding their task far from an easy one.

A number of bills are before the committee, but it is giving its attention principally to the measure known as the classification bill.

The committee is composed of Senators Smoot, Utah; Clark, Wyoming; and Dixon, Montana, Republicans, and Hughes, Colorado, and Chamberlain, Oregon, Democrats.

A majority of them are favorable to the general theory of conservation. Senators Clark and Hughes, however, are antagonistic to the proposed change of the public land policy.

The testimony before the Baillinger-Pinchot committee has disclosed that the general land office, the forest service, the reclamation service and the geological survey are not operating in sympathy, and this makes the work of the committee more difficult.

It is their opinion that if the classification bill, which would withdraw the lands of the public domain, is to be passed, the way will be easy for other measures, which look to the disposal of the lands under the classification bill.

The principal obstacles in the way to an agreement in the classification bill are found in provisions relating to oil lands and water power sites. This bill authorizes the secretary of the interior to classify all public lands.

Many senators contend it would be impossible to classify oil lands in advance and senators who hold the opposite view are making trouble for the committee.

Would Lease Oil Lands The committee itself appreciates this difficulty, and there is a tendency for the leasing rather than the withdrawal of the lands. The secretary of the interior is making trouble for the committee.

The subject of water power has been the basis of many conferences with the various branches of the government. The states control the streams, and it is recognized as difficult for the government to continue its supervision of the lands immediately bordering the stream, as power sites necessarily must. On this account the senate seems favorably disposed toward the granting of power sites to the several states, and the withdrawal of the administration may be induced to consent to this disposition of them, if sufficient restrictions are provided.

The withdrawal bill is giving the committee almost as much concern as the classification bill, notwithstanding it is now on the senate calendar. Favorable action on that measure is really impossible, because the secretary of the interior is making trouble for the committee. The measure stipulates that its language is so broad that it authorizes the president to withdraw practically all the public land at his discretion. The measure stipulates that the bill until the terms of the classification bill are agreed to, and the two bills probably will be considered consecutively.

GROCERIES INSTEAD OF WHISKY RULE IN KANSAS

Assurance of Prohibition Causes Return of Cash Basis and Merchants are Offering Premiums

TOPEKA, March 13.—Prohibition is a settled question in Kansas. Following the closing of the blind pigs, the drug stores have been regulated and the state is now on a cash basis, as wives are able to pay for groceries and other goods they formerly bought on credit while the family earnings went into drunken carousals.

Merchants are offering premiums to men who formerly drank, showing what can be purchased for the price of three drinks of whisky a day. Big flats of household goods are made up and offered in job lots for the total that a man would thus drink in a year. In addition, merchants offer cash bonuses to all former drinkers who accept these offers.

The list of goods include almost everything an ordinary family would need during a year in the way of canned goods, linen, soap, flour, sugar, etc. It is calculated to surprise a man who never realized just what he was pouring down his throat.

COL. JOHN I. ROGERS DEAD

DENVER, March 13.—Col. John I. Rogers of Philadelphia, former part owner of the Philadelphia National League club, died of apoplexy in his apartment at the Brown Palace hotel here today. The attack was induced by the altitude encountered on a trip to Alma, Colo., to inspect some of his properties.

CROWDS GASP AT PAULHAN PLUCK

FRENCH AVIATOR IN DARING FLIGHT AT L. I.

COVERS SIX FAST MILES IN A THREATENING WIND

Big Biplane Careens Dangerously as Operator Drills Into Heavy Blow—Lands Within 100 Feet of Start

NEW YORK, March 13.—In a cross, choppy wind of about twenty miles, which caught his biplane at the start and tipped it from side to side like a boat in a rolling sea, Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, made a daring flight at the Jamaica, L. I., race track this afternoon. He was in the air eight minutes and ten seconds and covered about six miles.

Paulhan headed the big Farman biplane into the wind and flew straight out over the country side toward Far Rockaway and the ocean, making a graceful turn in the distance and coming back with the wind at a mad speed.

Returning he soared over the grandstand, missing his flagpole by only a few feet and landed at every corner within 100 feet of the starting point.

The bright weather brought out a crowd of three or four thousand people to see the Frenchman fly. Several thousand more occupied places outside the grounds.

Wilbur Wright, as he has done heretofore, attended the exhibition with an army and closely watched the flight to get evidence that Paulhan's biplane is an infringement of the Wright patents.

Paulhan may attempt a flight to New York, thirty miles away, some day this week if the weather conditions are right.

KHARTOUM PUTS ON GALA ATTIRE

(Continued from Page One) This was not necessary, however, but the colonel himself stood by and watched the surgeon work.

Nothing has pleased the former president more than the native guards of honor that turned out at every conceivable place to greet his coming.

At one of the stations in Uganda a native contingent, with two bands, one a fife and drum corps, the other composed of brasses, marched to a private house where Mr. Roosevelt was a guest at luncheon and drew up for review. Each of the bands was conducted by a native fencer, and to the distinguished American's surprise and delight they enthusiastically rendered the American national hymn, with only a false note here and there.

The manner in which the training of the natives is carried out interested Colonel Roosevelt greatly. Among other curious things, he saw uneducated natives taking and sending messages by Morse code and by semaphore, flags, lamp and heliograph. Although these signal men do not know what the messages mean, they are sending and receiving. Their method of checking is by counting the letters in a group. The natives display a curious instinct in following their instructions to the letter.

The former president made the most of everything, enjoying the successes of the expedition as keenly as the others, and not a few as fully as the others in his burdens.

FATHER, DESPONDENT, SHOOTS SELF AND SONS

Police Believe Real Estate Dealer Set Fire to Cellar of Home Before Suicide

NEW YORK, March 13.—Herman Moritz, 45 years old, and two sons, George and Walter, were shot to death tonight in their home in the Bronx.

It appears to be a double murder and suicide. The father's body was in a hallway, the son George, 21 years old, lay in a closet and Walter, 15, was found in the cellar.

Moritz was a retired real estate dealer. The bodies were discovered when officers forced the house after a watchman had rung a fire alarm at the request of Moritz, who had made a fire in the cellar, gave the alarm, then returned and shot himself. He was well to do.

GIVES TWO MILLIONS FOR CARE OF CHILDREN'S TEETH

Forsyth Dental Infirmary Will Take Care of Molars Belonging to Growing Bostonians

BOSTON, Mass., March 13.—Thomas A. Forsyth, a wealthy resident of this city, plans to give two million for the care of the teeth of Boston school children. As a perpetual foundation for which every child, from birth to the age of 16 years may receive most expert dental services free, this donation will prove a boon to thousands of school children.

Land has been purchased and the money with which will be erected a building equipped with every modern dental apparatus and named by the corps of the best dentists in the state has been set aside by Forsyth.

The passage of the bill for incorporation by the legislature is all that remains to be done before the work of building is started. The Forsyth dental infirmary, as the institution will be called, was conceived by the millionaire founder on reading of the lamentable neglect of children's teeth and the long evil consequent on this neglect.

BODY FOUND IN BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The body of a well dressed man was found floating in the water of the bay here yesterday. It had been in the water so long that the features were not recognizable. The body was attired in a dark suit of good material and a long gray overcoat.

JAPANESE URGE REMOVAL OF SAN FRANCISCO CONSUL

Subjects of Mikado Protest Against Registration Tax and Will Oppose Measure with Force

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Six hundred Japanese assembled in a meeting today to discuss the registration tax imposed by the government of the United States upon subjects residing in the United States, passed resolutions demanding the dismissal of the local Japanese consul, Matsuzo Nagai. A strong protest against the payment of the tax was embodied in the resolutions and will be forwarded at once to the foreign office at Tokio.

It was agreed the tax would be resisted by force if necessary. The payment of the tax grants a respite from army duty under the Japanese flag, makes contract marriage optional and guarantees a safe return to the United States to all those who visit their former home.

There is no desire to duplicate in the Republican party the situation over the state chairmanship that lately afflicted the Democratic party. It is not wished in endeavoring to eliminate Mr. Woodruff to make him a corner, and Mr. Root in attempting it does not wish to be a Murphy.

Yet on the fate of Mr. Woodruff the fate of the Republican party in the election next fall is felt to hang. Senator Root, Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the county committee, and the new school of Republican leaders at large believe Mr. Root will be elected. Mr. Root is responsible for the election of Allis as president pro tem. of the state senate in the first inauguration, and when that proved the take of Senator Cole.

Election an Affront The election of Cole which he felt to be not only a personal affront to Senator Root but a mistake of less weight only than the election of Allis. There is a strong inclination to demand that Woodruff retire, and it is understood that it is with the expectation of demanding his resignation that Senator Root came to New York last night.

Senator Root would not say directly that such was his purpose, but he virtually admitted it.

"What do you, as judges of politics, think I came for?" he asked the newspaper men, and he asked if he had not the general understanding was to be added:

"I seldom fail to accomplish what I set out to accomplish."

In this purpose, he held conferences this afternoon with Mr. Griscom and with James W. Wadsworth, speaker of the assembly, and tonight, with Mr. Woodruff himself. Neither he nor Mr. Griscom would discuss the outcome of these conferences, but Mr. Woodruff was more communicative. He consented to interview himself for the newspapers.

Woodruff Talks "You may say this," he said, "when Mr. Woodruff has asked me to resign, I have answered with even more emphasis, 'Ask Root.'"

"When Mr. Woodruff was asked if there was any question of retiring him he answered with even more emphasis, 'Ask Root.'"

"When Mr. Woodruff was asked if he intended to resign of his own accord, he answered with an emphasis almost bordering on belligerence, 'Ask Root.'"

In spite of the wide diversion of opinion as to what it is proper to do in the present crisis, the adherents are sincerely anxious to avoid an open breach at the primaries. The adherents of Woodruff sum it up in one word—bitterness.

"Down at Washington," said one of them today, "they are always hostile to Albany. That much is history; but now there is an added element of difficulty. I have always felt that the administration at Washington in its attitude toward the Albany administration might be compared to the man on the back seat of a carryall who can't see the horses. Every time the wheels go over a bump he breaks into a cold sweat, but the man on the front seat, who can see the horses, is too busy to worry. That is the trouble down here now."

Lauds Roosevelt "When we had Roosevelt we did not at all times like what he did, but we knew that he had at all times the confidence of his convictions. He knew politics in this state as the ground up. But President Taft, with all due respect to his ability, could not tell you to save your soul what counties are in the congressional district of any one New York representative, and Senator Root for years has been out of touch with details here, since the days, in fact, always at least, of his cabinet position with the McKinley administration.

"They are frightened to death in Washington," they say to one another. "What are they going to do with the Allis trial?"

"They believe the administration has the affair all out and dried in advance and that an accident is in the cards. Now I submit that it is all wrong to prejudice Senator Allis before the evidence is all in, and I believe the verdict of the senate will be on the merits of the evidence. Therefore, all we who stand by Woodruff, say: 'Hysteria.'"

On the other hand Senator Root's followers believe that he has sent his telegram advising the senate to elect Himman president, pro tem, to elect only as might any individual member of the party, however humble, who had its best interests at heart. They feel sure that he does not wish to be a "boss" and they instance the very unfamiliarity with state politics cited by his enemies.

It was learned also that Woodruff adherents are right in ascribing to Senator Root and to Mr. Griscom the gravest concern over the outcome of the crisis. For the Root supporters private advisers are indeed that Senator Allis will be acquitted and they fear this would be interpreted by the voters as a whitewash.

NO DISORDER FOLLOWS REMOVAL OF MILITIA

Quiet Prevails at International Paper Mills and Effort Will Be Made to Resume Operations

CORINTH, N. Y., March 13.—The withdrawal last night of company F of the state militia from the mills of the International Paper company here, which have been under military guard since Wednesday, did not lead to any disorder today.

The two companies still at the plant spent a quiet Sunday and no trouble is expected tomorrow when additional strike breakers arrive.

Within twenty-four hours an attempt will be made to operate the mills with non-union men, 300 of whom are now housed in the mills.

ROOT WOULD OUST WOODRUFF IN N. Y.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD RESIGNATION WILL BE DEMANDED

G. O. P. SITUATION STILL OBSCURED IN HAZE

Taft's Lack of Knowledge of Empire State Politics Contrasted Adversely with Roosevelt's Certainty of Attitude

NEW YORK, March 13.—After a day of conference and compromise the situation in the Republican party of New York state is still in the clouds. Hostilities have been postponed. The partisans of Senator Root, Governor Hughes and Senator Himman on the one hand and of Timothy L. Woodruff, allyman of the state committee, on the other, preserve a truculent mien.

There is no desire to duplicate in the Republican party the situation over the state chairmanship that lately afflicted the Democratic party. It is not wished in endeavoring to eliminate Mr. Woodruff to make him a corner, and Mr. Root in attempting it does not wish to be a Murphy.

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FATHER'S SACRIFICE OF BLOOD FOR SON IN VAIN

Transfusion from Veins of Parent to Those of Child Fails to Cure Meningitis

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Although the father's blood to this city on a special train from Baltimore and submitted to an operation for the transfusion of his blood into the veins of his son, who was lying near death's door with meningitis, Francis Hopkins, 7 years old, son of Lewis Hopkins and grandnephew of Johns Hopkins, founder of the university that bears his name, died in Providence hospital seven weeks, and after submitting to two operations the physicians decided that a third attempt to transfuse blood probably would save his life.

After the operation the boy rallied, but death resulted from exhaustion following his long illness.

STRANGE BIGAMY CASE RESULT OF EARTHQUAKE

Messina Pointman Marries After Satisfied Wife Is Dead in Disaster

MILAN, March 13.—Directly as a result of the disastrous earthquake at Messina, Sicily, a pointman at the Messina station, Scariotti by name, has become the possessor of two wives. In the catastrophe he lost his wife and children, and every effort to find them, either living or dead, was fruitless. He gave up all hope, became resigned to his fate and a few months later married a beautiful Messinese.

The other day a well dressed woman arrived at the Messina station and inquired for Scariotti. She went to her room and was surprised to find himself in the presence of his first wife. She explained that she had been badly wounded and had been rescued by sailors belonging to a Russian cruiser. She had been taken in the vessel to Russia, whence she had just returned, her recovery having been a very long one. As she did not know how to get back she had been taken to Messina, and had not succeeded in making herself understood in Russia, she had been unable to send any news of herself. Now the judges have to settle a curious case of bigamy.

AMUSEMENTS

Ophium Theatre COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY

Bert Leslie & Co. "Hogan in Society." Thorne & Carleton The Soubrette and the Yap. LaVeen, Cross & Co. Roman Sports and Pastimes. Emma Francis & Arabs Dancing and Tumbling.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER Third and Positively Last Great Week

You'll have to hurry if you want seats for the biggest, best, most brilliant play success ever known in Los Angeles. This positively is the faraway week and the theater's going to be crowded at every performance by men and women eager to see the one, great, big, unsurpassed attraction of which the Examiner said: "It has never been excelled in the theatrical history of this city." The Times: "It is the best production ever given at the Burbank." And The Herald: "It is one of the best, if not the best, stock productions ever made in Los Angeles." That is expert opinion and it's all true.

Sweet Kitty Bellairs BY DAVID BELASCO. PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c. MATINEES 25c, EXCEPT FIRST TEN ROWS, 50c.

NEXT WEEK—ANOTHER BIG UN—NEXT WEEK Israel Zangwill's most interesting play.

Merely Mary Ann Debut of Miss Marjorie Rambeau Regular Burbank prices for this great offering. Seats on sale.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER THE RIGHT OF WAY

Belasco-Blackwood Co., Props. and Mgrs. MATINEES THURSDAY, SAT. AND SUN. COMMENCING TONIGHT

FUN—NOTHING BUT GENUINE FUN—REAL FUN The Belasco Theater Co. will present George Broadhurst's famous laughing success, "What Happened to Jones"

THE FAMOUS FARCE THAT HAS MADE MILLIONS LAUGH—THE PLAY THAT SENT A RIPLE OF MERRIMENT AROUND THE GLOBE—ABSOLUTELY NOTHING BUT FUN OF THE HILARIOUS SORT FOR THREE SOLID HOURS. IT'S THE ONE BIG FUN SUCCESS OF THE YEAR.

NEXT WEEK—George Broadhurst's fine American play, "THE EASTERNER." Seats now on sale.

LOS ANGELES THEATER SPRING ST. NEAR 4TH. MATINEE TODAY. 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MATINEES TOMORROW, SAT. AND SUN. Phoned Main 1967—Home A1907

ANOTHER RATTLING FINE MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS Ferris Hartman and his big company present a lively production of the music and fun hit "THE GIRL FROM PARIS"

LEVY'S NEW BILL ENTIRELY OPENS TODAY Mile. Ilon Bergere, "Hungarian Nightingale," from Royal Opera, Budapest; Jeanie Fletcher, Scotch Character ballades; Clara Van Zandt, reciter and vocalist; Sig. Sirmo Locagli, eminent Italian baritone and violinist; last week, Helen Byron, popular comedienne, and Great Spanish Trio, Count de la Sierra, Senor Pla and Cavalier A. Calvo; Kammermeyer's orchestra.

CAFE CHANTANT

THE AUDITORIUM—One Week—Starting Tonight, March 14 America's Great Passion Play

Under the auspices of Franciscan Fathers. First performance, three nights, March 14, 15, 16. Second, March 17, 18, 19. Season tickets, \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$8.00 for critics, artists, etc. Single tickets, \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00. Box seats, \$1.00 each. Phoned Main 5188; F. 2387.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM THE BEST IN MUSIC. TONIGHT AT 8:15—ONLY TIME HERE.

Fresh from the Symphony Orchestra Success TILLY KOENEN The Dutch Contralto, IN RECITAL

BLANCHARD HALL FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 18 ADELAIDE GOSNELL, Pianist

OLYMPIC THEATER Home of Hits and Novelties Alphin & Fargo Present "THE PAWBROKER"

MECHANICS' FAIR Fiesta Park, March 26—April 9

350 EXHIBITORS Space may be engaged by applying at Under Two-Acre Canvas Ten Thousand Lights

BANKER REMOVES BEARD THAT LOOKS LIKE HAMID'S ENGLISHMEN RAISE \$5600 TOWARD POLAR EXPEDITION

Director of Roumanian Institution Takes Precaution Upon Visiting Constantinople

BRILA, Roumania, March 13.—The director of a Braila bank, having to visit Constantinople a few days ago, found on arriving there that the authorities insisted that he should shave off his beard.

Expatriating, he was informed that his beard was of exactly the same shape as that of Abdul Hamid, the former sultan, and that since many supporters of the old regime wear their beards thus he might be taken for a reactionary and expelled from Constantinople. Thus it was for his own good that the authorities wished to shave him. On this explanation the banker consented to the sacrifice.

MANCHESTER, England, March 13.—At a meeting of citizens convened by the lord mayor \$5600 was subscribed toward the \$25,000 which Capt. Scott hopes to raise in the provinces to complete his South Polar exploration fund. In the party to reach the pole, said the explorer, there would be at least four white people, and no fabrication of "thumping lies," was over supported by four white witnesses. "I hope," he said, "to be among the four, but if I am not strong enough I hope to give way to a fitter man. We shall go forward regardless of personality. This expedition is not to advance the glory of any person or number of persons, but to get an Englishman grt to the pole."