

**RAILROAD BILL IS PRESSING CONGRESS**

Everything Subordinated to Administration Measure; Conflict Among Republicans

Other Taft Policies Will Be Considered After Passage of Transportation Act

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Everything in congress is subordinated now to the consideration of the administration railroad bill, which has been advanced to a privileged status in both houses.

WESTERNERS WANT DELAY

NEGRO CAR CASES

DICKINSON GOING SOUTH

DECIDUOUS FRUIT MEN TO SELECT OFFICERS

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**BEHEAVED PARENTS RETURN WITH BODY**

Rabbi Jacob Nieto and Wife, Heartbroken With Grief, Accompany Remains

Prominent Men and Women Heap Sympathy Upon Sorrowing Couple

Broken with sorrow, yet endeavoring to assuage the overwhelming grief of his devoted wife, Rabbi Jacob Nieto returned to the city yesterday morning accompanying the body of their youthful son, Frankel Belasco Nieto, who was drowned while canoeing on treacherous Lake Lagunitas on Saturday.

Throughout the day men and women prominent in the affairs of the city called at the Nieto residence, 3923 Clay street, to express their sympathy for the heartbroken father and mother, both of whom were prostrated with grief and unable to discuss the terrible accident which had robbed them of their bright and loving son.

**WAR ON CATERPILLARS WAGED BY CLUBWOMEN**

Hairy Pests Threaten Oaks in Mill Valley

Every citizen with a back yard and an oak tree has received a somber warning. "Be on the lookout for Pent caterpillars and destroy their nests before they have an opportunity to spread," is part of their unrelenting advice.

**BOY RUINS HORSE IN FLIGHT FROM ORPHANAGE**

Oakland Lad Drives Stolen Animal at Great Speed

**GOOD FISHING FOUND NEAR POINT REYES**

POINT REYES, April 10.—Fishing here yesterday and today proved good, and a number of big catches have been reported.

**DECIDUOUS FRUIT MEN TO SELECT OFFICERS**

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—A meeting of the California deciduous fruit growers' protective league will be held in about 10 days, at which time officers of the league will be elected.

**Frankel B. Nieto, Who Was Drowned In Lake Lagunitas**



**SUPERIOR JUDGES FLAYED BY COOPER**

Appeal Court Justice Says No Discretion Used in Sentencing Prisoners

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**Denies Undue Severity**

Judge Cabanis said: "My great fear in sentencing prisoners is that I will allow my personal sympathies to warp my judicial discretion. I expected criticism for too great a leniency, if any. In certain classes of criminals, however, I have given long sentences. These are the criminals who rob with threats and at the point of a revolver. Here we have the thief and the murderer combined, and the long sentences which have been meted out in the last few years for the purpose of stamping out this evil, Society must be protected.

**Favors Uniform Punishment**

Judge James M. Troutt—Criticism of the judiciary coming from an official of an important public board should be given serious consideration. I have been in the civil department since 1892, and therefore am not in a position to discuss the criminal branch of the department; but, speaking offhand, I do not believe that the sentences, as a general rule, have been too long. I am generally agreeable to the criticism of my fellow judges such matters are of interest to us, and my belief is that a conference would bring good results. It would be just as well, in such a conference, to have the district attorneys present. I speak offhand, without giving the matter mature consideration, but I believe that a uniform system of punishment, as near as possible, would be of great good to the state.

Judge John Hunt—I am in the civil department and do not care to say anything which would reflect upon my associates in the criminal branch. I believe, however, the criticism of Colonel Sonntag should be considered and weighed by the judiciary.

**ROSE CARNIVAL WILL BE BANNER EVENT**

Fete of May 5, 6 and 7 Promises to Be a Success

SANTA ROSA, April 10.—The coming rose carnival, to be held May 5, 6 and 7, will be the greatest affair of the kind that has ever been attempted here. There are a number of candidates for the honors of queen of the carnival.

**MUSICIANS DIVIDED OPINED ALLAN**

Walter Anthony's Criticism Launches Controversy Over "Interpretative" Dances

Critic Supported in Contention That Poctures Fail to Express Spirit of Music

Is Maud Allan's art futile or satisfying? Is Miss Allan, "the classical dancer," sustained in her vitalized thesis on music and motion, or is Walter Anthony, The Call's musical critic, illuminating when he writes as he did in yesterday's Call?

Beethoven's titanic expressions are not made by posturing. Any effort to drag Chopin's undance-like measures from the realm of emotion to become the expression of the bodily exposition of a dancer is sheer audacity; the disposition to wish the spiritual vibrations of the masters with the corporeal presence of a terpsichorean egotist is an amusing effort.

There swings the pendulum of dispute in the musical world. Anthony has a valiant champion in Hugo Mansfeldt, the famous musician and pianist, who not only supports the cause of The Call's critic in this issue, but supports his criticism on other general lines as being on a par with that of Huneker, the famous New York writer and essayist.

MANSELDT INDORSES ANTHONY

When questioned on the correctness of Walter Anthony's views on classical music and their physical interpretation, Hugo Mansfeldt said yesterday:

"I do not deny that she has an art in dancing in an art in itself, but I do not believe that music may be interpreted by motion. It is impossible that it could be. The two possible, which with the art of dancing—are far apart, and can not be indissolubly linked.

**TAKES OPPOSITE VIEW**

Arthur Weiss, the cellist in Paul Steindorff's orchestra which has been playing at the Garrick theater, takes the other view in regard to Maud Allan's dancing. The aesthetic side of music has been a subject of especial study by Weiss and he won the high degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of California on a thesis entitled "The Introduction to the Philosophy of Art," which gained the praise of Prof. George Hewison and Prof. Charles Mills Gayley of the university, and which has been published in the modern philosophy series of the University of California.

Concerning Miss Allan's dancing, Weiss said: "Miss Allan's art is worth while, it is the purest of dancing, emotional dancing. If the critic calls dancing only the rhythmical movements of the body, Miss Allan is not dancing, but there is a broader definition allowable, and I hold that there is, then her art consists of a combination of the conventional emotional motions with music. By emotional in that sense I do not mean the emotion that comes from rhythmic pleasures, but the emotions which are spiritual, the higher emotions, included in which are love, ideal devotion, pity, sympathy, spiritual insight. That distinction must be made before my position can be followed.

From Los Angeles comes the word that Roy P. Hillman, representative of the American automobile association in that city, was chosen president of the Automobile club of southern California at a recent meeting.

**Walter Anthony, Who Denies Dances Interpret Music**



is simply a different medium of conveying spiritual ideas and other arts, such as Miss Allan's may be combined with it.

Miss Allan's dancing is of a high type of beauty, a spiritual type of beauty, and it is through her motions that she conveys a spiritual emotion. There is no possible reason why emotions can not be expressed by conventional motions.

Nathan Landsberger, the violinist, had a question to put first in opening the discussion on Maud Allan's dancing.

"I wonder if Bach, Chopin, Mozart and Mendelssohn would have liked to see their music expressed by dancing?"

"I think that the Spring Song could be interpreted, but in different ways," he said. "I have never expressed a definite, certain thing. Never have I had identical ideas when the same music is playing the same selection at different times.

At speeds below 20 miles per hour the effect of wind resistance is so called, is below the noticeable point when an attempt is made to measure its magnitude. Considering the surface of a foot, while it begins to show at about 15 miles per hour, raises slowly, reaching 2 1/2 pounds per square foot when this speed is doubled, the increase in speed result in a rapidly increasing rate of resistance to travel as measured in pounds per square foot and at 60 miles per hour this effect is slightly over 13 pounds. Increasing the speed again up to 90 miles per hour increases the effect of wind resistance so that it is represented by the considerable figure of 29 pounds per square foot approximately.

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**EXPLOSIVE USED TO MURDER 2 WOMEN**

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10.—Early today a cottage occupied by Mrs. Agnes Ellsworth at Lents, a suburb of this city, was partially wrecked by dynamite, exploded, it is believed, with the purpose of killing Mrs. Margaret Smoke, who was spending the night with Mrs. Ellsworth.

As the cottage stands about two feet above the ground, on wooden underpinning, the explosion failed to act on the structure with its full force and the women escaped with a few bruises. J. H. Smoke, husband of Mrs. Smoke, was arrested tonight pending the lodging of a formal information by Mrs. Smoke, who told the authorities that he had threatened to kill her. They were living apart.

**WILL COMMISSION GUNBOATS**

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The gunboats Wheeling and Petrel will be placed in commission on the Pacific coast on May 1 for patrol service of Central America. They will be sent around Cape Horn.

**SHIP SINKS AND EIGHT ARE DROWNED**

MANILA, April 10.—The coasting steamer Del Pilar was in collision with the bark Manguilan off Mindoro early Friday morning. The Del Pilar sank, eight persons being drowned. Eighty-seven were rescued.

The officers of the Del Pilar believed that their own craft was safe and sent a boat to the assistance of the Manguilan.

Mayor Cables to Taft

PORTO MAURIZIO, April 10.—The mayor has cabled a message to President Taft expressing the pride felt by the people in the presence of Roosevelt here and at the same time transmitting the greeting of the municipality.

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