# SENATE IN HUFF

Puts Through Bill Which Will Cleaned Up a Large Calendar of Take Out of Executive's Hands Appointments of Six State Officers if it Becomes Law

#### SOME WARM DEBATE

Measure Provides for Appointments by General Assembly-House Sustains Governor's Veto of the Two Barge Terminal Bills

Montpeller, April 7.-Smoldering embers of disagreement between Governor P. W. Clement and the Senate of the General Assembly broke into flame in the Senate chamber this evening, and developed into in fact, than most of the members were a conflagration which carried everything making. before it. Senator Payne introduced a new bill, S. 128, which provides that all offices required by law to be filled by appointment by the governor biennially in the month of January with the advice and consent of the Senate, that were not filled and confirmed by the Senate during the present session of the Legislature prior to March 1, 1919, shall be filled ture prior to March 1, 1919, shall be filled yea and nay vote on the question, with by election by the General Assembly in the statement that if some did not have int assembly at such time as the backbone enough to vote against the bill, General Assembly may by joint resolution prescribe. Under suspension of the rules, this bill was put through the various and nay vote was not sustained, and the

stages of legislation and passed. This was not done, however, without considerable opposition on the part of Senators Carr and LaFleur. After the 83,000 to \$3,500. bill had been read the second time, Senator Carr moved that it be ordered to lie. The motion was ruled out of order. Senator Carr took exceptions from the ruling of the chair. The president asked the Senate not to consider his feelings in voting on the ruling. Senator Steele urged the Senate to sustain the ruling. Senator Hill supported Senator Steele in this. some discussion in which Senator Carr accused those who favored the bill of trying to "railroad" it through the Senate, which was vigorously denied by Senators Steele and Ballou, Senator Carr withdrew his former motion and moved that the Senate adjourn. This motion was lost by a vote of 18 to 8.

THE BILL IS PASSED The bill then went to a third reading by

a yea and nay vote of 20 to 6, and was passed by the same vote. Before the real debate took place, some of the senators asked that a recess be given in order that the bill might be studied. A recess was taken which lasted about half an hour. It is understood that, during this time, the senators who favored the confirmation of the appointments made by Governor Clement conferred with him regarding the

If this bill becomes a law, it will mean that for this session at least the appointments of the six State officers recently sent to the Senate by the governor, will taken out of his hands and placed in hands of the General Assembly. Senator Stuart of Caledonia introduced

a resolution to rescind the agreement upon final adjournment at noon on Wednesday and directing final adjournment be later agreed upon. This resolution was strenuously opposed by Senator Lafleur, a member of the committee on final adjournment, who said that he knew nothing about it and thought that the Legislature ought to adjourn on Wednesday. It had been learned shortly before this that the governor had aigned the resolution pro viding for final adjournment on Wednes-

In spite of the protests of Senators LaFleur and Carr, the Senate suspended he rules and adopted the resolution Senator LaFleur then asked to be excused from further service on the committee for final adjournment. The Senate refused to excuse him by a vote

WELL PLANNED PROGRAM From practically the opening of the evening session, the Senate was preparing the way for this program, which had Orieans and Windham counties, be rethoroughness. The first thing to come before the Senate was the motion of Senator Howland that the vote whereby the Senate had passed a resolution prohibiting the further introduction of bills reconsidered. This was done, and the Senate refused to adopt the resolution, the motion being favored by Sena tor Carr.

CHARTER BILL RUSHED

126, relating to the charter of the city of Burlington, was put through the Senate in a hurry, under suspension of the motion being made to Senator LaFleur. Then came S. 128 taking the appointments out of the hands of the Governor.

On motion of Senator Steele, H. 287. relating to notice of disbarment pro ceedings, was reconsidered under suspension of the rules. The bill was recently rejected, but was given new life. jection was refused by a vote of 14 to 5 and ordered to a third reading.

IN THE HOUSE

The House this evening spent more than half an hour in debate on H. 333, providing for a change in the method of taxing express companies. The bill was rejected last week, but was given recosideration and the House went into a committee of whole and listened to former Attorney-General d. G. Sargent, representing the American rallway express, and Tax Commissioner Charles Plumley, who favored the bill, Mr. Sargent claimed that all express companies wanted was fair treatment in the method of taxation on same basis of appraisal which is used in taxing other public utilities. Mr. Plumley said that he thought the present law not only unfair, but unconstitutional, and that it was almost impossible to enforce it and collect taxes from the express com panies unless they were willing to pay.

at which Mr. Dyer of Salisbury presided the hill was opposed by Mr. Witters of St. Johnsbury, Mr. Hopkins of Burlington and Mr. Taylor of Hardwick. Favorable remarks were made by Mr. Buxton of Middletown Springs, Mr. Belknap of ockingham, Mr. Wilson of Rutland city, and Mr. Sleeper of Barnard, all of whom praised the work of Commissioner Plumley as tax commissioner, and said they were willing to take his word for the tax situation in regard to express companies. BILL IS ADVANCED.

The bill went to a third reading by s good majority, some voting for it who were not wholly in favor of it, but who desired to give it further thought over

TERMINAL VETOES SUSTAINED

The House sustained the veto of the governor to the two barge terminal meas-Before the vote was taken, Mr Hopkins of Burlington, urged that the members "stand by their guns" and although passage over the governor's veto ould vote according to his conviction or the question, as no new arguments had advanced by the governor in his veto. The State barge terminal veto was our advertising columns

## HELD SHORT WITH GOVERNOR SESSION SATURDAY

House held a busy morning session Sat-

urday and cleaned up a comparatively

long calendar in about an hour and a

There was very little debate over any measures. Mr. Aiken of Putney raised

objection to the increase in the salary

of the sergeant-at-arms, claiming that

there was no personal feeling in the

matter, but that he objected to increases

in any salaries on general principles, and

that he thought the sergeant-at-arms

Mr. O'Rourke of Derby thought the in-

crease should be granted, and Mrs. Clark of Brookfield said it made no difference

what the members of the House were get-

ting: if the sergeant-at-arms was earning

\$2,500 a year he should have it, and it was

Mr. Aiken had previously called for a

they should got somebody to pinch their backbone for them. The call for the yea

bill was passed by a good majority. The

House also passed S. 116, increasing the

salary of the auditor of accounts from

At the opening of the session, Mr.

Hopkins of Burlington moved that the

House reconsider its vote whereby it re-cused third reading to H. 333, providing for special taxation of express com-

panies, in order that certain parties, who

had asked for a hearing before the House

in committee of the whole, might be

up the motion and it will be up for ac-

On motion of Mr. Buttles of Brandon.

the House reconsidered its vote where-

by it concurred in the Senate proposal

of amendment to H. 193, the black bear

bill, and then refused to concur in the proposal, which would have the bounty

of the fish and game commissioner.

out of the budget, as it was originally.

ers' acceptances; S. 108, relating to con-

solidation of the House of Correction

sustained by a vote of 116 to 59, while that

on the local issue at Burlington was sus-

OTHER HOUSE BUSINESS

upon the vote of two-thirds of the House.

of the county clerks of Chittenden,

might be reconsidered. His motion was

A joint resolution by Mr. Clark of

and referred to the same committee, pro-

vides that the sergeant-at-arms may ex-

pend a sum not to exceed \$200 in decorat-

ing the State buildings on the occasion

of the celebration held in Montpeller in

Reconsideration was refused the bill

ncreasing the salary of the governor.

The House adopted the resolution for a

per diem salary and mileage for the

chaplains, and passed 8, 123, relating to

conveyance of record title to real estate.

in the House to-night. Speaker Dana

is reported much better to-night and

probably will be at the session to-mor-

The Senate sustained the Governor's

c Service Commission may initiate pro-

ceedings for the alterations of railroad

to 9, after the Senate had rejected Sena-

The Senate concurred in the House

proposals of amendment to: S. 160, Lyn-

ion charter; S. 106, investments by banks;

S. 107, relating to prostitution; S. 118, sale

of intoxicating liquors (refused to con-

cur in the first proposal, but concurred in

second and third); S. 119, preventing pro-

notion of anarchy; S. 122, relating to dis-

concurred in, second, third and fourth

concurred in); J. R. S. 25, relating to physical and military training in the

The House proposals of amendment to H. 100 were not concurred in, the bull relating to the classification of forest

of amendment to: H. 198, bounty on

black bears; H. 246, appraisal value of

cattle killed by order commissioner of agriculture; H. 279, relating to bonds

by taxpayer appealing from decision of

Passage was refused by the Senate to

HE ESCAPED INFLUENZA

"Last spring I had a terrible cold and

grippe and was afraid I was going to

have influenza." writes A. A. McNeese, High Point, Ga. "I took Foley's Honey

and Tar. It was a sight to see the

phiegm I coughed up. I am convinced Foley's Honey and Tar eaved me from

for children,-J. W. O'Sullivan, 30 Church

The latest news of the stores-always

Contains no opiates.

writes A. A. McNeese,

H. 180, relating to traction engines.

lands for tax purposes, and a commit

The Senate receded from its propo

of conference was appointed.

oard of civil authority.

econdary schools.

charge of mortgage (first proposal not

tor Vilas' motion to have the bill recom-

The veto was sustained, 16

veto to S. 95, providing that the Pub-

. SENATE SUSTAINS VETO

Mr. Alexander of St. Albans presided

on State and court expenses.

onor of the returning soldiers.

tained, 146 to 27

carried.

row.

crossings.

was stated by Mr. Alexander of St.

black bears come from the fund

heard on Monday evening.

tion Monday evening.

This was

was getting a good living salary, more

half, adjourning a few minutes before

noon until 7:30 Monday evening.

rope. Describes One of the Big Business and Adjourned Un-Factors that Worked Toward til Monday Evening Victory Over Germany

Montpeller, April 6:-With Mr. Webster RECEIVES BIG RECEPTION of Swanton in the speaker's chair, Speaker Dana being sick in bed, the

CONVOY SYSTEM

A WAR WINNER

Commander of U. S. Naval Operations Abroad Declares Germany Was Winning the War at the Time America Entered the Great Confilet

New York, April 7 .- The convoy system

which many naval men had termed im-practicable, over the German submarine menace and figured tremendously in the winning of the war, Rear-Admiral Wil- Boston about April 16. llam S. Sims, commander-in-chief of the American navy's forces in European waters, declared to-day on his arrival but it will be between April 25 and May 2. here aboard the British liner Mauretania. Depth charges and listening devices, he said, contributed materially to success in William J. Keville, whose husband maintaining practically unbroken the trans-Atlantic "bridge" of transports and supply ships essential to the allied victory, as did the "magnificent work" of the merchant seamen, who "took their cargoes across, convoy or no convoy. But it was the convoying scheme, worked out to a fine detail by the combined fleets of the associated powers, the officer asserted, which made possible the transportation and supplying of the great American force whose appearance battle with the allies turned the tide against the German invaders on the

Germany was winning the war, the rear-admiral stated, when he arrived in England the day after the United States became a belligerent. Teuton interference with allied shipping, he added, was a serious problem, solved only when con ferences of the British, American and allied commands worked out and put opposed by Mr. Witters of St. Johns- into practice the system of protecting opposed by Mr. Witters of St. Johns-bury, but Mr. Hopkins finally got his vital ships which prevailed until the

motion before the House and ordered it A vice-admiral while he was abroad. to lie. Later in the morning he called under a temporary ranking, Admirai Sims returned in the uniform of a rear admiral-his rank before the war. He came back as well to the life which the call to foreign service forced him leave

as husband and father. When he left the Mauretania, whose progress into the harbor was marked by a reception as picturesque as it was eloquent of the nation's and city's tribute to a home-coming victor, the rear ad-Albans that it was thought best that miral boarded the naval yacht Aramic and stepped into the circle of his famthe money should not be taken from Greeting his wife, three children this fund, but should be provided for ity. and three sisters, the officer chatted It is understood that the Senate will happily, declaring that his greatest rerecede from its proposal of amendment. gret in connection with the war was his The House passed in concurrence: S. inability to have his family with him, a 106, permitting banks to invest in bankhardship which he shared with 5,000 officers under his command. From his family the returning commander turned to with the State prison; S. 110, relating to Rear Admiral D. H. Burrage, who extended the formal welcome of the navy guaranty funds held by national banks department. To this was added by Mayor acting in a fiduciary capacity; S. 114, relating to exemption from taxation of in- Hylan that of the city of New York, then vestments by banks in the Victory Lib- the Aramis reached the battery. There erty Loan; S. 118, relating to sale of also greetings were extended intoxicating liquors, prohibiting same sentatives of Rear Admiral Gleaves of when Sheppard amendment goes into the naval transport service and Rodman when Sheppard amendment goes into effect (as amended last night to include fifth-class licenses), passed by a vote of committee on welcome to home-coming troops.

Among the new bills signed by the Governor is S. 111, an act to amend the city charter of Burlington.

Troops.

The Mauretania entered the harbor in mid-afternoon. She was delayed since early morning by a fog which shrouded the coastal waters for many miles. A great fleet of airplanes, their wing flashing in the sun which succeeded the morning's fog, heralded the approach sinff, and 3.050 troops and escorted by a Other business of the House included flotilla of destroyers and smaller naval the amending of rule 79 so that a bill craft. In a din of salutes from the might be reconsidered more than once, harbor forts, whistles from welcoming vessels and cheers of the officer's soldier Mr. Webster of Swanton moved for the shipmates the big vessel lay-to off amendment and after it had been adopted, quarantine while the trans-shipment took

he asked that S. 62, increasing the salaries place As the admiral stepped aboard the naval yacht, his raise flag shot up the mainmast evidently been mapped out with great called from the Senate in order that it and the guardship Amphitrite, which had withheld its salute while he was aboard a foreign vessel, loosed its guns.

The encorting destroyers remained in Brookfield provides that the pages shall the lower bay, but the air planes, with a pair of kite balloons towed by launches, receive \$3 a day and mileage for the sesproceeded on up the bay continuing the sion. It was referred to the committee winged welcome until the admiral had Another resolution by Mr. Estee of Montpelier set foot on home soil.

From the battery the party went by automobile to an uptown hotel. The admiral passed through cheeroing crowds and was owered by confetti from office windows. Admiral Sims termed his reception"wo derful." He had expected no formal welcome, he said, intending to meet his fam ily and go direct to Washington for confercence with navy officials, afterward proceeding to his home at Newport, R. I. was met by J. P. Mahoney, mayor of that ity, who obtained his promise to appeal Friday evening at a reception arranged by the admiral's fellow citizens.

The admiral declared the relations between his forces and the British had been

"We went over there to get into the war in any way we could do the most good," he stated. "All manoauvres of the grand fleet were the result of conferences between the British and American staffs and there were no differences of opinion. We operated between 300 and 400 vessels, manned by 80,000 officers and men in complete harmony with the British, and relations now, with 150 vessels and 25,00 men re-

maining are just as cordial." He added that American naval craft had operated from the White sea to Constantinople, assisting the war department, shipping board and relief commis-

"We were a minority in the allied fleet," he continued. "but we had the satisfaction of knowing that in qualied we ranked, ship for ship, with the best of

Of the merchant seamen, the rear "They stood by us through it all, and some of them, it seemed, could not get tompsdoed often enough to end come," He said "There might have been a dif-ferent story to tell," but for the come of these men in attents to their pasts and assisting american supplies to Europe regardless of whether consequent

The war, he added, had given both the navy and the merchant marine a true appreciation of the other's worth

THEY HIT THE SPOT McMillen, Volunteer Hudson, N. Y., write N. Y., writest Tole Kidney Pills are like a stream of water played on a fire by firemen. They hit the spot, put out the fire and drown the pain." Foley Kidney Pills relieve rheumatic pains, backache, sore muscle and other symptons of kidney der trouble .- J. W. O'Sullivan, 30 Church

If you have anything to sell to of this newspaper you have something to say to them in the adver

### VERMONT BOYS ARE GREETED

Where He Represented

Governor

Montpeller, April 5.—Adjutant-General H. T. Johnson, who was in Boston last week, representing Governor Clement, at the arrival of some of the ships France, with Vermont boys on them. came home Sunday morning. This does not mean that Vermont will not be represented when other boats arrive, for it has been arranged that members of the Vermont Association in Boston will go down the harbor to each boat, and the associa tion rooms will be open to the boys coming back. Only a few Vermonters came on the boats last week. The 101st ammunition train, which is composed of Vermonters for the most part, will arrive in

The date of the parade had not beer fixed when General Johnson came away, The committee was to meet Saturday evening relative to the matter. Mrs. been the commanding officer of the Vermont boys, is the head of an organization which will greet the boys and bring to them the comforts possible until they are discharged

General Johnson while he was in Boston met her and she seems to have the matter well in hand. She will need a little assistance, and the matter has been taken up with J. G. Brown, secretary of Vertmont Public Safety Committee. General Johnson is also taking the matter up with the boards of trade in the communities from which the Vermont boys who composed the 101st ammunition train (713 out of 916 in number) went to the war. This will be that the board of trade will be ready to

#### PROTEST BROWN APPOINTMENT

terested in Insurance Business-Itemise Complaints

Montpeller, April 4.—The owners of the Walter C. Washburn, B. A. Sumner and Lang & Burns insurance agencies in Montpelier have filed a protest with he senators of the Legislature against the appointment of J. G. Brown, who is understood to have been recommended by Governor Clement to be appointed as insurance commissioner. In their protest they set forth many objections to his appointment, some of which they also have presented, according to their documents, to the Governor before the recommendation for appointment made. These include that he is interested in the insurance business while the statutes provide that he shall not be; that he has not devoted his entire time to the duties of his office; that he has on certain occasions adjusted insurance losses; that he has been identified with the Brown agency and increased insurance carried by the State with that

transport, bearing the admiral, his Fifteen Acres Back of State Capitol Presented to Vermont

By Viles Estate

Montpeller. April 3.-A message from Governor Clement to the House of Representatives this afternoon, announced that Miss Katharine B. Viles, in honor White River Junction, December 15. of her late parents, Jesse Sumner Viles Buried at Montiguy le Roi. Viles, had tendered to the State as a gift the property which lies Brattleboro. adjacent and directly back of the State thony Valgar, Company E. Brattleboro Capitol property, about 15 acres, to re- December 16; Wagoner Arthur H. Hall. main the State's property so long as used for State purposes. Accompanying Buried at base hospital, the letter in which the offer was made Wagoner Fred T. Mc was a letter of acceptance from Governor Clement in behalf of the State. A resolution was immediately introduced by Mr. Estee of Montpeller and tain, Vt., December 21. Buried at greatly interested in the Steam Stone Cutadopted on the part of the House, thanking Miss Viles for her gift. This piece of property which the State has long been trying to purchase, but Buried at Mont Montigny. which it has not been able to negotiate for up to this time. It will be a great addition to the Capitol grounds, and may furnish room for other State buildings in the future.

#### ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF CRIMINAL ASSAULT The division proceeded at once to the Le Mans district and were held

Bellows Falls, April 7.-Clifford Complets criminal assault of an eight-year-old girl. France. Chief of Police Severance received the warrant for Complois and arrested him this afternoon. He located the man at the house of a relative in Walpole, N. H. He was arrested by Officers Perry and National Life Asks Court Direct to Kiniry of Walpole and brought to this town. He denies his guilt but is willing Worcester to face the charges. He formerly resided here at one time being a member of the Bellows Falls band.

#### APPOINTS M. G. MORSE TAX COMMISSIONER

Governor Also Names Maj. George Carpenter as State Purchasing Agent

Montpelies, April 3.-Three more ap cintments from Governor Clement went to the Senate this afternoon, and were dered, in executive session, but were ot acted upon. It is generally under stood that the appointments which wen in this time were: Insurance commissioner, J. G. Brown of Montpelier; tax commissioner, M. G. Morse of Hardwick, to succeed Charles Plumley of Northfield tate purchasing agent, Major George P. Campenter of Montpeller, to succeed Dewey T. Hanley of Montpeller. Six ap-pointments are now in the hands of the Senate to be acted upon.

PREFERRED REAL MONEY "I'm a very busy man, sir. What

"I want to make you rich." "Just so. Leave your recipe with me nd I'll look it over later. Just now I'm engaged in closing up a little deal by which I expect to make \$3.50 in real ioney."-Brooklyn Citisen.

### "FLYING CIRCUS" TO VISIT VERMONT

Be Fought in Connection With Victory Loan Campaign in Several Cities

"BATTLE" IN RUTLAND

Guaranteed Allied Victory Will Wind Up Each Performance-First of Series to Be Staged in Three Large Cities This Week Thursday

New York, April 6.-The first of a series of "flying circus" air combats to "fought" in behalf of the Victory Loan will be staged high over the cities of New York, New Orleans and Los Angeles at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, it was announced officially here to-day.

From these three "bases" the "flying circuses" will travel in special trains in regular circus fashion. Forty mechanics

with each unit will take down the planes every evening and assemble them each succeeding morning for new air flights. The "battles" in the sky will consist of two stages. Slow flying American planes piloted by American, French and captured German Fokkers which in turn vill be attacked by speedy American planes will be driven off by a fleet of British "aces." Battle formations will be duplicated, a sharp skirmish will ensue, and a guaranteed allied victory wind up each performance. Victory Loan literature will be scattered over Victory every city visited by the "flying circuses." Among the cities scheduled to see the

"flying circus" out of New York are: Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany and Rut-

### WRITES HISTORY OF VERMONT TROOPS

Facts about 101st Ammunition Train in Service

Verneil, France, April 8 .- Col. William Keville of Boston, who is in command of the 191st Ammunition Train now on its way home, which did such splendid service with the 25th Division of Yankees at Verdun, St. Mihiel and Chateau Thierry, has written a history of the division which will be made public upon the return of the men to

States. The 101st is made up principally of the Green Mountain Boys. "It is a striking fact," says Colonel "It is a striking fact," says Colonel say it was pure imagination as to what Keville in his compilation of the various kind of a machine was used by the operaactivities of his command, "that while the train lost but 11 men by death during the period from August 27, 1917, to December 3, 1918, which included nine months of active service at the front, in the succeeding 17 days the loss totalled 16 men. due to influenza."

Following is a list of Vermont men-GIFT OF LAND arom disease, principally from influenably longer than that from battle
wounds or shells:
Corp. Thomas A. Forbes, Company
Barre, December. from the munition train who died

Pvt, Ernest J. Mercier, Company Burlington, December 10. Buried at

Montiguy le Roi. Wagoner Albert J. Putnam, motorbus headquarters, December 13. Buried

at Montiguy le Roi. Wagoner George R. Miller, Company December 15. Buried at Montiguy le Roi. Pvt. William H. King, Company E.

Burlington, December 15. Buried at Montiguy le Roi. Pvt. Bradley G. Newton, Company E.

Pvt. Fred E. O'Brien, Company E. December 16; Pvt. An-

Company H. St. Albans, December 15. Wagoner Fred T. McKenney, Company G., Montpelier, December 20, building now owned by the Lincoln con-Buried at Montigny.

Mont Montigny. Wagoner Wayland J. Brace. Com- that Mr. Eastman had afterwards seen

G. Burlington December 21. On December 25, Christmas day, division was reviewed by President were kept at a time, when the papers were

Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and Pershing. January 9, orders were re- vided. Eastman had said he was looking ceived to return to the United States for an address. and preparations were made accord-

there pending directions for transpor-tation orders to sail at Brest. Captains Pell, Lang, Hartwell Sniof Worcester, Mass., is held in the lock- der and Lieutenant Hall were transup herelawaiting the arrival of officers ferred to the Fourth division with the from Worcester, who will take him back Army of Occupation at their own reto that city to answer the charge of quest, as they wished to remain in

#### INSURANCE CO. SUES

Whom to Make Payments

Montpeller, April 6.-The National Life Insurance company has brought suit in chancery against Dromund and Foster and Bulah Franch in the form of an interpleader asking the court to direct the insurance company to whom to pay the face of a policy carried upon life of E. A. Dromund. Judge Fish has issued an injunction restraining the defendants in the last action from proceeding with their suits against the insurmakes its findings in the chantery matter. This action is the result of two suits broasts by Decement and Foster for \$10,-000 and by Bulah Pranch for \$10,-000 against the insurance company each contract the insurance company each contract the policy.

HOMOR FOR BRADFORD BOY ford, Vermont, has been obsern captain of the Dartmouth College rack team. Avery led the country team last year and is redistance runs.

LET THE CHILDREN GROW Coughs, cold, "snuffles," that hang on

tend to weaken the system and a suffer ing, neglected child spends so much strength combating a cold that the little

### WAS TYPEWRITER AGREE ON PRICE USED A HAMMOND? GERMANS MUST PAY

Admiral Sims, Home from Eu- Johnson Back From Boston Mock Combats in the Air Are to Interest Centers on What Kind Council of Four Reaches Decision of Machine Typed Disputed Paper in Eastman Case

> Rutland, April 3.-Witnesses for the respondent, George P. Eastman, marble dealer, who is on trial in Rutland county court on the charge of perjury, have contradicted each other as to the kind of typewriter used in making ex-hibit one, the disputed quarrying agree ment, much used in the evidence, the prosecutions brand as a forgery, Edward Krusins, expert typewriter me chanle, who was on the stand vesterday and a part of to-day, testified that the document was written with a Hammond machine, which is the make the State of four on Saturday reached an agreeclaims was employed. A. H. Hamilton of Auburn, N. Y., examiner of handwritings, who has taken a prominent part in the case of the defense, told the jury one day this week that there were many indications that the paper was written with some machine other than a Hammond. It is the general supposition that the respondent introduced this apparent contradiction to

completed to-day and he was crossexamined to some length. In the direct examination Attorney J. W. Gordon of the respondent's counsel showed him a fixed. number of papers and asked him to designate what kind of a typewriter made the lettering on them. able to do this. Mr. Krusins was employed for many years in the Hammond factories in New York and Connecticut. He told the jury how typewriter wheels bearing type were made and he pro-duced wheels bearing characters like those in exhibit one, the disputed paper. In cross-examination Attorney W. R. Austin, assistant to the attorney-general, displayed papers which Judge Slocum, a witness for the respondent, had brought from Pittsfield, Mass., as samples of typewriting by an old Hammond machine. The witness was asked if he could tell whether these were written on a Hammond Ideal or a Ham-Col. Keville Compiles Interesting mond Universal machine, the State claiming an Ideat was employed on exhibit one, and Mr. Krusins answered that it would be a good deal a matter of imagination. The witness was quesimagination. tioned as to whether he recognized any characters on exhibit one which would show that it was made with a Hammond

Ideal. He could not. The examiner then took up the arrangenent of the letters on the beyboard of the two forms of typewriters and showed the jury by the witness what letters would be struck if the operator attempted to touch certain letters and missed them. Mr. Austin followed this with the question: "If you found the same error repeated in, any writing would you still tor!" This drew from the witness that he had already testified that he had expressed the opinion that exhibit one was made by a Hammond.

Mrs. Lois E. Lowe of Waterbury testified for the respondent this morning.

the is employed by the Lane Manucontains company and gave evidence in puted document. He was inquired of by reference to offsets appearing in the lettering in-one of the company's catalogues if on a certain occasion he had not attempted to act as refresher to Postmaster meet evidence of the State as to the P. M. Meldon, whose name appears or

W. E. Eingston of Boston, a previous witness for Bastman as a handwriting a gold pen and other things. Mr. Mcexpert, was recalled to-day and branded as genuine respondent's exhibit 80 which as "pure fiction."

nd an employe from 1877 to 1904 in the office of the late Attorney Joel C. Baker, among whose old papers exhibit one is alleged to have been found, identified as genuine Mr. Baker's signature on exhibit one as she did those of Attorney T. W. Moloney, F. G. Swinnerton and P. F. Mc-Manus.

Having reserved the right to do so when it rested, the State introduced two witnesses out of order. Irwin I. Bienhower, manager of the Lincoln Iron works in this city, testified that George P. Eastman asked him for permission to see letter files of the Steam Cutter company in a cern. The late George E. Royce, whose Serkt. W. S. Williams, South Brit- signature appears on exhibit one, was ter company. Mr. Bienhower had learned some of the files and Frank Pierce, an employe of the Lincoln company told of the going with Eastman to where the files General examined by such lights as matches pro-

### SAW A CONTRACT SIGNED IN 1892

P. F. McManus Recollects People Present-Was Unaware of the Document's Contents

Rutland, April 4.-Attorney Peter F. McManus of this city was an important witness for the respondent to-day in the perjury case of State vs. George Eastman, which has been on trial in Rutland county court since Mr. McManus was a witness to the sig-nature of C. H. Fitch on the disputed marble quarrying contract which ance company until after the court figured so prominently in the case, the State alleging that it is a forgery. told the jury that he remembered going to West Rutland in 1892 when a contract of some kind having to do with the transfer of marble property was assigned and he saw men whose names appear on the alleged spurious paper sign their names to two or three sheets. Mr. McManus remembered various ineldents which occurred on the day in

question. He told the names of some of the men who were present on the occasion, including the late Fletcher D. Proctor, the late George E. Royce, the late George C. Underhill and others, and he related the arrangement of tables and desks in the office where the signing took place. He denied that he knew actually did take place, as counsel for anything about the contract then in the prosecution claimed. process of formulation except that he gained from overhearing conversations that it covered quarrying rights.

Mr. McManus told of two trips made coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough.— horses and the witness going as driver take the stand in his own defense. The J. W. O'Sullivan, 30 Church St. (Adv.) for George Royce. It was Mr. McManus' arguments will be made Monday.

on Principles of Indemnities and Reparations-Will Examine Details Next

GIVEN 30 YEARS TO PAY

First Payment Will Be Twenty Five Billion Francs of Which Five Billions Will He for Raw Material to Insert German Economic Life

Paris, April 6. (Havas.)-The council ment on the principles of the indomnities and reparations to be paid by Germany and examination of the details will begin immediately, the newspapers say. It is not believed there will be any disagreement as to details, and it is indicated that the text of the financial terms will be finished during the week. The Echo De Paris says that compro-

mises were affected on all debatable create an issue and leave it to the jury points regarding the sum to be paid at to decide what sort of a machine was once by Germany and the payments in the future. Against the opposition of Mr. Krusins' direct examination was the French government, it was agreed. the paper says, to distribute the future payments over a term of 30 years. The payments for the next few years were

The journal says there are indica tions that the rights of France and Belgium to prior consideration in the payments by Germany have been recognized. The first German payment, it says, will be 25,000,000 france of which five billion wil go to pay for raw materials to insure the resumption of German economic life. France will get ten billion francs and Belgium five billion of the first payment. of the indemnity, the paper says, will

run over a period of 35 years.
Plans for continued occupation of the left bank of the Rhine have been abandoned and the allies will depend upon an economic blockade as the means of pressure on Germany. Final agreemnt on the Rhine and Sarre Valley questions wil be reached before the end of the week, it is added.

recollection that he witnessed the signature of Mr. Fitch in Mr. McManus' office in this city; that Fitch was ill and could not go to West Rutland except on the first trip.

Counsel for the prosecution attempted to show by reading previous testimony that McManus had sworn at a former hearing that he signed his name opposite that of Fitch's while they were at West Rutland and other evidence given by this same witness at the bill of revue case, an inquest, and the O'Brien disbarment proceedings with a view of showing that Mr McManum testified differently than he did to-day in various details. The witness explained that if his earlier testimony varied from that of to-day it was because he had not understood the questions. He had endeavored to give his best recolle

tion on each occasion. Mr. McManus denied that he had an a tive part in trying to refresh the recollection of various persons as to the dis effect of moistening on certain writing the document and if, at the office of Eastman's counsel, he had not made a car-

is an assignment to Eastman of certain interests in the quarrying property at West Butland involved in exhibit one.

Miles Ella M. Ballou, court stenographer parties to the contract mentioned in the disputed paper. Mr. Buck, who testified A long time was consumed in reading disputed paper. Mr. Buck, who testified at an earlier hearing is unable to comto Rutland now because of illness with paralysis, swore that the contract was genuine as was the disputed assignment, respondent's exhibit 80 in the case.

Dr. C. C. Perry of West Rutland re mbered signing the contract and stated that the paper in court, exhibit one, was genuine. Many other local people were called and testified that in their opinion certain signatures on the disputed paper were those characteristic of the men whose names appeared. These witnesses included. Mrs. Joel C. Baker, wdlow of the attorney; his daughter; former County Clerk H. A. Harman; County Clerk George N. Harman; Mrs. Ellen C. W. Royce, widow of George E. Royce; Judge Henry L. Clark of Castleton; City Clerk H. B. Whittier: Deputy United States Marshal Edward S. Whittaker Henry F. Field: Fred C. Spencer; Charles H. Harrison and George K. Montgomery National bank cashier in this city. Free A. Field; Mrs. Ellen Hollister, widow J. B. Hollister; Judge James A. Merril

# EASTMAN DOES NOT TAKE STAND

Rutland, April 6.-In deciding whether or not George P. Eastman of Rutland, head of the Eastman Marble company of West Rutland, is guilty of perjury in connection with the evidence he gave in a civil case between his concern and the Vermont Marble company over a boundary line and certain quarrying rights, the Rutland county court to-day, has been sitting in his case since March 12, will have to rely on the veracity of Henry O. Carpenter, a bank director and a well known Rutland business man, as compared with that of Mrs. Mabel Wallace, stenographer for the Rutland railroad and a daughter of the late Attorney Joel C. Baker, and will have to weigh the evidence of Postmaster P. M. Meldon and Peter F. McManus of this city. attorney at law, side by side. The evidence of these two pairs of witnesses was in direct contradiction, the prosecution introducing Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Meldon in rebuttal to impeach witnesses for the respondent in the most important phases of the derense.

Mr. Carpenter's testimony was to the effect that Mrs. Wallace's statemen that she saw in 1913 a disputed document in the case, which the State claims was forged at a much later date, was exactly the opposite to statement she made to Mr. Carpenter in 1917 and Mr. Meldon gave testimony tending to show that the conversation Mr. McManus denied participating it

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