

NO PROTECTION IN MEXICO FOR RANCH OWNERS

Protests in Behalf of Americans Made to Secretary Bryan by Rep. Hamilton

CONFERENCES ON ALIEN BILL

Head of State Department Will Confer With Wilson Before Replying to Japan

MAY AMEND TARIFF MEASURE

Washington, May 10.—Protests against lack of protection to American interests in Mexico were made to Secretary Bryan today by Representative Hamilton, of Michigan, in behalf of large ranch interests. The protest of ranch owners, dated May 6th, says: "We have been without protection for the last two years. Our men have been held for ransom, horses have been stolen, and cattle stolen or driven off. There is no law, and no respect for American life or property."

Secretary Bryan and Viscount Chinda got down to business today at an early conference over the California bill.

The conference lasted an hour, and at its conclusion Chinda paid a visit to Ambassador Moore. No statement as to what had taken place was made, but it is known Chinda presented the views of his government in objection to the California legislation, as well as to that of Arizona.

Before the formal answer of the state department is given, Bryan will confer with Wilson and as the latter is on a trip to Mount Vernon, the indications were it would be late in the day, if not Monday, before the conference of the secretary and ambassador could be resumed.

May Amend Tariff Bill.
An amendment to the tariff bill to authorize the secretary of the treasury to proclaim the values of imported goods for the purpose of assessing ad valorem tariff duties, irrespective of whether the goods are imported from a foreign country, thereby approximating the ad valorem system to the advantage of specific duties, was proposed today to Chairman Simmons of the finance committee, and Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, by Assistant Attorney General Denison and Assistant Secretary Curtis.

Both leaders looked upon the proposal with interest, and the tariff bill may accordingly be amended in the finance committee before it enters the senate for debate.

The president has been apprised of this amendment would cut down litigation, and it is believed to be absolutely necessary for the successful working of an ad valorem tariff bill.

OIL CO. GAINS POINT.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 10.—The Missouri supreme court granted a rehearing in counter proceedings against the Standard Oil company of Indiana and appointed a commissioner to take testimony as to the good faith of the company in severing its connection with any trusts. The court also made an order suspending the writ of habeas corpus against the company. Today's decision is the latest development in the fight against the Standard Oil company, then attorney general, eight years ago.

PREACH AGAINST DIVORCE.

Chicago, May 10.—At the suggestion of the Illinois divorce commission the pastors of many of Chicago's leading churches have agreed to observe tomorrow an "Divorce Sunday." The observance will consist in the preaching of sermons dealing with the evils of hasty and ill-considered marriages and the increase in the number of divorces.

EPIDEMIC IS PUZZLING.

Canton, Mass., May 10.—The state board of health today took control of the city in an attempt to check an epidemic of tonsillitis, a peculiar manifestation which puzzled the authorities. Within a few days 357 or one in every ten of the city's population was stricken and thirteen cases were fatal. The deaths were all sudden.

MANUEL TO WED IN FALL.

Sigmaringen, Germany, May 10.—The marriage of former King Manuel of Portugal and Princess Augustina Victoria, daughter of Prince Wilhelm of Hohenzollern, will take place next September.

PERPETUATE NAME OF NOTED CITIZEN

Memorial to Carl Schurz Is Fittingly Unveiled Today

New York, May 10.—With an interest stimulated by the fact that their famous fellow-countryman was a citizen of the world, as well, and that the event has a world-wide interest, thousands of German-American citizens of New York this afternoon witnessed the impressive ceremonies of the unveiling of the statue of Carl Schurz, who, forced to flee from his native land because of his revolutionary activities, became a citizen of the United States, and in his adopted home rose to positions of the highest distinction, serving in turn as minister to Spain, as a soldier in the civil war and as United States senator from Missouri, in addition to being a brilliant journalist and for half a century one of the most tremendous campaigners in American politics.

The statue occupies a commanding position overlooking Morningside park and is surrounded by the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, St. Luke's hospital, and the buildings of Columbia university. The memorial was designed by Karl Bitter, assisted by Henry Bacon, the architect who designed the Lincoln memorial, monument soon to be erected in Washington. The bronze full-length figure of Schurz stands on a large granite pedestal. It is a nine-foot statue showing Schurz in the long coat that he wore so often. The pedestal bears reliefs in polished granite, and the inscription:

CARL SCHURZ
Defender of Liberty and
Friend of Human Rights

Two large granite seats extend on either side of the statue, and at each end is a bas-relief containing allegorical figures representing the principal activities of Schurz—his work in behalf of the Indian and the negro, and his contribution toward the advancement of the human race.

The unveiling ceremonies were presided by a parade of civil war veterans, state militia and German societies. Mayor Gaynor and other invited guests reviewed the procession from a stand erected near the monument. Joseph W. Choate, chairman of the committee which erected the memorial, presided, and the principal speakers were Ambassador von Bernstorff, Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Missouri and Borough President McInnis.

Many guests of distinction occupied seats on the stand. Among them were Andrew Carnegie, Oscar Straus, Charles Francis Adams, Horace White, George Hays Putnam and Dr. Abraham Jacobi. Several generals who fought in the civil war, with Mr. Schurz attended the ceremonies, and there were also representatives from Hamilton institute, toward which part of the Schurz memorial committee's \$25,000 fund will be devoted, and from Missouri, which sent Mr. Schurz to the senate after the civil war.

TAKES VOWS IN HANDCUFFS ON EVE OF LONG SENTENCE

Paris, May 10.—Pierre Nollet, under sentence of twelve years' servitude for complicity in the murder of M. Clerc, an engraver, at Versailles, under circumstances somewhat similar to those of the Steinheil case, has been allowed by special permission of the government to marry his sweetheart, Madeleine Jeanne Boulicot, before leaving for the French penal settlement in Guyana.

Nollet was married in handcuffs. Two inspectors accompanied him to the mayor's office, where the ceremony was performed. The inspectors acted as witnesses. The bride couple were allowed to kiss once before and once after the ceremony. Neither the month he has already spent in prison nor the prospect of twelve years' penal servitude seems to have affected the prisoner. With head erect and smiling, he went through the formalities of marriage with the air of a free and happy man.

INDIAN TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Full Inquiry Into All Affairs Planned By Congress.

Washington, May 10.—The Indian is to be investigated by the senate. At a meeting of the Indian affairs committee today, a resolution by Senator Townsend authorizing the committee to make a thorough inquiry into the Indian, his reservations, the way the government treats him and into almost everything else affecting him was adopted. The committee will begin its inquiry during this special session and a subcommittee probably will inspect all the reservations.

CINCY CARMEN STRIKE.

Cincinnati, May 10.—Cincinnati's street car service is decidedly crippled today as a result of a strike of the employees of the Cincinnati Traction company. The company admitted that two-thirds of the fifteen hundred men have suspended work, but claim they are operating more than half their cars. There is no violence, but the inconvenience is being felt seriously by the public.

THREE GARAGES, 134 AUTOS BURN

Explosions of Gasoline Cause of Serious Fires in Chicago Yesterday and Today

LOSS IS NEARLY HALF MILLION

Investigation Is Ordered by City Fire Attorney Murray

FIFTEEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Chicago, May 10.—Three south side garages, containing 134 automobiles, were destroyed by fire yesterday and today, with a loss of nearly half a million. The fires were caused by explosions of gasoline and Fire Attorney Murray has ordered an investigation.

Yesterday 56 automobiles, valued at \$170,000 were destroyed when the garage of Robert Bland was attacked by fire. Early today, flames consumed 25 automobiles valued at \$75,000 in the garage of the American Motor Supply company at 47th and Cottage Grove avenue. Several hours later 50 automobiles, valued at \$200,000, were destroyed when the Oakland auto livery on East 39th street was burned.

Fifteen workmen in the Oakland garage were obliged to run to the street when explosions came on the second floor. The flames spread rapidly and it was impossible to save any of the automobiles.

LEAVES IMPERIAL SERVICE.

English Nobleman to Take Position With Shipbuilding Concern.

London, May 10.—The secret of the retirement of Sir Percy Gifford from the imperial service to join the board of directors of the great shipbuilding firm of Messrs. Armstrong, Whitworth & company, is out.

Sir Percy is a Canadian by birth and he is about to return to the Dominion to advise on the suitability of certain Canadian ports for the construction of docks and other engineering works in connection with future shipbuilding. He will also consult with the Dominion ministers in regard to the dry docks to be built at Halifax, Quebec and Esquimaux. It is understood that the private tenders for these docks having proved unsatisfactory, the Canadian government has decided to build them themselves.

The withdrawal from the government service gave rise to a controversy as to whether the imperial government paid its servants sufficient to retain them when big salaries were offered by private concerns. Many a man who would have rendered invaluable service to the country has been attracted by the salaries offered in private life, and most of the big shipbuilding yards and other engineering works are now headed by former officers of the navy and army.

SELECT HOLY ORDER HEAD.

Benedictines, Old Religious Association, Will Name New General.

Rome, May 10.—Eighty abbots of the Benedictine order, including several from the United States, assembled in Rome today in order to elect a new abbot general who will have the direction of the affairs of the order throughout the world. The Benedictines form one of the oldest of religious associations. The order was founded early in the sixth century by St. Benedict, who introduced monastic life into western Europe. No religious order has been so remarkable for extent, wealth and men of note and learning as the Benedictines. The order is said to have had 10,000 monks, 200 cardinals and several thousand archbishops and bishops. Numerous emperors and kings of long ago also belonged to the order. The Benedictines have never taken a prominent part in politics, but have produced many literary works.

GOV. FERRIS SIGNS BILL TO PENSION MOTHERS.

Lansing, Mich., May 10.—Gov. Ferris has signed a large number of bills, the most important of which was the James Anderson bill relative to the pension of widowed mothers.

The Bayless telephone bill, which fixes up the Jokers in the Giles law and gives the state railroad commission greater supervisory powers over telephone companies and Senator Smith's bill providing for the appointment of a commission to compile and codify the public acts, have been approved.

PHIPPS INSTITUTE OPENS.

Philadelphia, May 10.—An interesting program of exercises accompanied the dedication today of the new Henry Phipps institute of the University of Pennsylvania. The institute, which was presented to the university two years ago by Henry Phipps, has for its object the study, treatment and prevention of tuberculosis.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE MEN



BASEBALL WAR ON IN INDIANAPOLIS

New Federal League and American Association Are Rivals

Indianapolis, Ind., May 10.—With the opening of the Federal league season here, and the transfer of the Louisville-Indianapolis game of the American association to this city, on account of Derby day at Louisville, Indianapolis today probably will witness the start of a baseball war between these two leagues.

Preceding the game of the Federal club, which meets Chicago, an automobile parade has been arranged for the downtown streets and to the new field, where Governor Hake will pitch the first ball. It is generally conceded the Federal game will draw the largest crowd, as the fans are curious to see what Manager "Whoo Bill" Phillips has to offer. The Indianapolis association team has not been playing up to expectations lately, and yesterday only drew an attendance of about three hundred.

It also is reported that the Springfield, Central league club will play here when the local association team is on the road. Sol Meyer, owner of both the Indianapolis Association club and the Springfield club denies this.

Evers' Day in New York.

New York, May 10.—Today was "Evers' day" at the Polo grounds. Johnny Evers making his first appearance on the local grounds as manager of the Chicago club. Secretary Foster of the New York club gave it out early that the high water mark for the sale of tickets for the year had been set, and indications were that notwithstanding the chilly breeze, fans in overwhelming numbers would turn out to welcome him. Troy, N. Y., Evers' home, sent hundreds of fans to see the game.

DALLAS HOST TO SHRINERS.

Religious Service Tomorrow Mark Beginning of Conclave.

Dallas, Texas, May 10.—The thirty-third annual convocation of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, the first ever held in the southwest, will be ushered in here tomorrow morning with religious services in the Scottish Rite cathedral. Bishop Garrett will preach the sermon. For the next four days Dallas will be given over to the visitors, who with their families and friends are expected to number many thousands. Among the special features of entertainment which the Dallas Shriners will provide for their brethren will be a grand longhorn barbecue at the fair grounds, banquets, vaudeville shows and band concerts. For the visiting ladies there will be receptions, luncheons and automobile rides about the city. A grand tour of Texas will follow the close of the gathering.

GREET PEACE DELEGATES.

Elaborate Preparations Are Made for Representatives at Centenary.

Washington, May 10.—A hearty welcome awaits the Canadian and British commissioners for the celebration of the Ghent treaty centennial when they come to this city the first of the week to pay their respects to President Wilson. J. Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, and Harry F. MacFarland, former president of the commissioners for the District of Columbia, are at the head of a local committee that is arranging for the entertainment of the visitors.

CHICAGO SWINDLE NETS HALF MILLION

Clairevoyants and Wire Tappers Work Together; Banker Loses

Chicago, May 10.—A clairvoyant, working in conjunction with a gang of wire tappers, netted a half a million in Chicago by swindles during the last eighteen months, according to evidence said to be in the hands of the state's attorney.

Incidentally the evidence brings in the name of Dr. William Kirby, president of a defunct private savings bank, who explained he was swindled out of twenty thousand dollars by wire tappers. Federal Judge Landis disbelieved Kirby's story and the grand jury recommended that he be held for perjury.

"MAYOR" OF NEW YORK'S CHINATOWN PASSES AWAY

New York, May 10.—"Chuck" Conroy, a picturesque character of the old bowery, best known, perhaps, as the "mayor of Chinatown," died of heart disease in a hospital today. He was sixty-one years of age. Most of his life was spent in Chinatown. Of late he had made a living as a guide for sight-seeing parties visiting his stamping grounds. Veterans of Chinatown's warring factions declared a truce when the news of his death became known to the end that they might march shoulder to shoulder in a parade in honor of his memory.

AMUSEMENTS COST MILLIONS

Many Foreigners Contribute to Opera Patronage in Paris.

Paris, May 10.—Statistics just published show that in the year 1912 the receipts of the various places of amusement in Paris amounted to over \$12,000,000 as against \$11,500,000 for 1911.

The constant opening up of new ways to spend money for relaxation seems to have no effect on the increase of receipts. The moving picture theaters evidence this. Today they are counted by the hundreds in Paris, and one of them shows total receipts for the year amounting to \$200,000.

The largest receipts of any place are taken by the opera, \$600,000. This is explained by the fact that more foreign visitors go to the opera than to any other theater, so that it maintains a fairly average audience at all seasons of the year.

WILSON TAKES HALF HOLIDAY.

Washington, May 10.—President Wilson took a half holiday today and motored to Mount Vernon with Mrs. Wilson and a family party. The president slipped away and was skimming over Virginia roads almost before his departure became known.

COAL MINERS LOSE STRIKE.

Beuthen, Germany, May 10.—The strike of 60,000 coal miners of this district, begun April 21, was called off by the men today, owing to the hopelessness of attaining success. The employers flatly refused concessions.

NOTED CLERGYMAN PASSES.

Pasadena, Cal., May 10.—Rev. Leonard Trowbridge Chamberlain, a noted divine, and author, is dead at the age of 75.

DISCOVERY OF TWO BOMBS SAVES LIFE

Militant Suffragettes Are Balked in Efforts to Kill

London, May 10.—Two more of the now familiar bombs, with which the militant suffragettes are attempting to scare parliament into giving the franchise to women, were discovered this morning. One was found in the passengers' waiting room in the lower Lime street railway station in Liverpool, and the other in the sorting room of the postoffice at Reading.

The fuse of the Liverpool bomb had been lighted, but had died before it reached the gunpowder. The Reading machine was wrapped in a bulky parcel to which the attention of the postoffice employees was attracted by the ticking sound. The police were called and an examination revealed an electric battery connected with explosives, and quantities of suffragette literature. The parcel was addressed to a municipal official of Reading now on a vacation. It is believed it was timed to explode in his residence during his absence. The clockwork arrangement was in perfect working order.

In view of the possibility of further attacks by the "wild women" on churches, many historical edifices throughout the country, which during this season are usually visited by thousands of Americans and other tourists, have been ordered closed, except during hours of service.

Beautiful Mansion Destroyed.

Dundee, Scotland, May 10.—Farrington hall, the beautiful residence of Henry McGrady, former lord provost of Dundee, was destroyed by fire early this morning. Indications are that suffragettes were the authors of the outrage. Flames broke out simultaneously in half a dozen places in the great mansion. It was being prepared for occupation during the summer by the owner and his family.

Attempt To Destroy Pavilion.

Cambridge, Eng., May 10.—The Cambridge variety football pavilion narrowly escaped destruction from a suffragette bomb this afternoon. The militants placed the bomb and a quantity of inflammables in the building. The bomb exploded with loud report, but the inflammable material was scattered by the force of the explosion and did not ignite.

"Suffragette" Printer Held.

Manchester, Eng., May 10.—James Whiteley, secretary of the printing firm responsible for the last issue of the "Suffragette," was remanded for trial today. The magistrate allowed bail on the promise he would not publish further editions of the militant newspaper.

TWELVE HORSES PERISH IN FIRE AT ISHPERING.

Ishpeming, Mich., May 10.—The big two-story barn of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, located four blocks from the Ishpeming fire hall and in what is known as the Barnum location, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin early this morning. Twelve horses perished in the flames and large quantities of fodder were burned.

PRINCETON MARKSMEN VICTORS.

Princeton, May 10.—Princeton was the intercollegiate gun championship here today with a sweeping victory over Yale and Dartmouth.

ST. LOUIS MILLIONAIRE DIES.

San Antonio, May 10.—Alanson D. Brown, sixty-five, a millionaire manufacturer of St. Louis, is dead. He had been ill several weeks with leucemia, a disease rarely cured.

TESTIMONY OF MISS ROBINSON FAVORS O'HARA

Signer of Affidavit Against Lieut-Governor of Illinois Denies Improper Conduct

PAPER INTENDED AS A CLUB

Induced to Sign by Saloon Keeper Who Sought to Coerce State Official

EXECUTIVE TO GO ON STAND

Chicago, May 10.—Miss Maude Robinson, author of the affidavit against the moral conduct of Lieut-Governor O'Hara, today told her story to the Etzelson committee appointed to investigate the allegations. Asked point blank by Etzelson if her relations with O'Hara had been unduly intimate, the witness replied in the negative.

In her testimony she brought in the name of Mrs. Mabel Davidson Imbush of Madison, Wisconsin, daughter of a former governor of the Badger state. She said she came from Springfield to Chicago on a train with O'Hara and Thomas Verdenburgh. They went to the Hotel LaSalle, where she checked her baggage and where they met Mrs. Imbush, a widow. They then visited the Cafe Sherman for dinner. Verdenburgh, she said, left the table and when he returned handed her a key to a suite of rooms, saying he had registered the quarter as "J. F. Miller and wife" and "F. D. Duncan and wife." After the meal the party adjourned to Lamb's cafe, where they met Harry Gibson, a court bailiff and friend of O'Hara's. After a number of drinks she and Mrs. Imbush and Verdenburgh went to the Hotel Sherman, leaving Gibson and O'Hara talking on the sidewalk in front of Lamb's office. Later in the evening she said O'Hara called at the apartment. It was at this time that Etzelson asked the direct question as to her relations with O'Hara.

Miss Robinson testified she came to the hotel on January 17 and remained there three days. The witness said she signed the affidavit at the request of Samuel Davis, a liquor dealer of Springfield, who assured her it never would be made public, but would be used only to coerce O'Hara into keeping his investigation away from Davis.

Intended as Club for O'Hara.

She said the paper was meant as a club to be held over O'Hara according to assurances given her. Later Davis asked her to sign a second affidavit against O'Hara, but on the advice of Attorney Fred Motinore of Springfield, she declined.

"Why didn't he want you to sign it?" inquired Etzelson.

"Because he said Davis might not keep his promise to keep the affidavit secret,"

Throughout, Miss Robinson, frequently brushing back a long green veil which fell over her pretty face, spoke in a clear and unhesitating voice.

"I wish to deny there were any improper relations between myself and O'Hara, or that the subject was even discussed," she kept repeating between the interrogations of Etzelson.

"Neither did Davis offer any money in connection with my signing the affidavit."

She said she married Foster Shriver of Springfield, and was granted a divorce from him last April.

"I am now living with my mother, and do dressmake at Springfield."

The hearing was adjourned until this afternoon.

O'Hara was not present, but was at a hotel awaiting to appear in response to a subpoena.

"I am ready to go on the stand at any time," said O'Hara. "I will tell all I know of it. I am sure the testimony of Miss Robinson, from what I have heard of it, made an impression favorable to me."

Gibbons, O'Hara and others mentioned in the case will appear this afternoon.

HONOR MEMORY OF BLAIR.

Washington, May 10.—Officials at the general postoffice today recalled the fact that this was the centennial anniversary of the birth of Montgomery Blair, the famous statesman, who as postmaster general in Lincoln's cabinet, was the author of a number of important reforms in the postal system, such as money orders, free delivery in cities and postal railroad cars.