

Override Veto
OF TRAIL BILL

Both Legislative Houses Pass
Unanimously Measure that
Kibbey Disapproved.

IN RESENTMENT OF
FEDERAL INTERFERENCE

Many Bills Passed in House—
Council Will Probably Have
Scrap Over Prison Removal
Bill—Kibbey Signs a Bunch.

By Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., March 18.—Both
houses of the legislature by a unani-
mous vote today passed the Cameron
Bright Angel Trail bill over the veto of
Governor Kibbey and in defiance to the
Secretary of the Interior. The action
is unprecedented in America. Ralph
Cameron for many years controlled as
a toll road the Bright Angel trail, the
chief tourist path leading into the
Grand Canyon on the south side and
the only one from the end of the Grand
Canyon railroad, owned by the Santa
Fe. The toll road franchise expires
shortly and Cameron applied to the leg-
islature for an extension, a condition
being that the county should share in
the proceeds.

The Santa Fe opposed the extension,
hoping that the trail might be open
for tourists without charge. The Sec-
retary of the Interior advised the gov-
ernor that as the trail was in a forest
where the government policy was to
grant no franchises, whereupon the gov-
ernor vetoed the bill. Subsequently the
extension was introduced and over-
whelmingly defeated, resulting in the
interference of the administration.

PASSAGE OVER VETO
FURNISHES SENSATION

Special to the Silver Belt.
PHOENIX, Ariz., March 18.—The
most sensational event of the legisla-
ture today was the overriding of the
veto of Governor Kibbey of the Bright
Angel Trail bill by a unanimous vote in
both houses. The governor in vetoing
the bill had included in his message a
telegram from Secretary Hitchcock urg-
ing the defeat of the measure as con-
trary to the policy of the Interior de-
partment, which was as rapidly as pos-
sible extinguishing all claims of this
kind on forest reserves. The governor
had offered no views concerning the bill
and the action was taken not in op-
position to the governor so much as in
resentment of interference of the fed-
eral administration.

Gold's prison removal bill reached
the council and was referred to the ju-
diciary committee which is understood
to be friendly to it, but there is a
general impression that after some trail-
ing in the interest of Benson the bill
will be passed.

Raise for Dippy House Manager

The bills passed by the house today
were one increasing the salary of the
superintendent of the insane asylum;
the bill increasing salaries of county
members; the bill providing for the
acceptance of cash in lieu of bond; the
bill for the application of the terri-
torial law with reference to the col-
lection of delinquent taxes to cities and
towns; the bill for taxing express com-
panies as follows: In counties of the
first class, \$400 a year; counties of the
second class, \$200; counties of the third
class, \$100; counties of the fourth, fifth
and sixth classes, \$150; the bill amend-

ing the law as to homesteads and ex-
emption bill; the militia bill; the bill
removing the limit from judgment
which may be granted for personal in-
juries.

Uphold Railways and Treating

The house laid the Cleveland rail-
way commission bill on the table, and
the council defeated the O'Neill anti-
treating bill.
A message was received from the
governor announcing his approval of the
following measures: Increasing the sal-
aries of boards of supervisors; author-
izing town councils to levy taxes for
public improvements; amending the law
for bounties for the destruction of wild
animals; the bill providing that mis-
representation in securing a life in-
surance policy does not vitiate it unless
it is shown that the misrepresentation
was material; the bill increasing the
salaries of territorial prison officials;
the bill amending the law creating the
office of supreme court reporter, and
several other bills of little importance
and slightly amendatory of existing
laws.

ENGLISH LONGSHOREMEN
DON'T LIKE GERMANY

By Associated Press.
HAMBURG, March 18.—A fight took
place today among the imported Eng-
lish longshoremen on board the steamer
Anchura, many of whom were London
roughs. Seventeen injured men were
taken to the hospital and 167 refused
to work, insisting on being taken back
to England. There are now 1,800 im-
ported longshoremen here, brought to
Hamburg by ship owners, who looked
out former employees because they
would not agree to do night and day
work when requested.

LAND CROOKS ARE
SENT TO PRISON

Four Men Convicted at Omaha
Last December Get Eight
Months to a Year

By Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., March 18.—Four men
convicted last December in the sensa-
tional government land fraud case were
sentenced today by Judge Munger, in
the United States court, as follows:
Bartlett Richards and William G.
Comstock, to pay a fine of \$1,500 each
and to serve one year in the county
jail.
Charles J. Jameson and Aquilla Trip-
lett, to pay a fine of \$500 each and
serve eight months in the county jail.
All the defendants filed motions of
appeal, which will be argued later.
These men were indicted for conspiracy
to defraud the government out of up-
wards of 200,000 acres in northwestern
Nebraska.

NICARAGUANS TAKE
PORT OF TRUJILLO

By Associated Press.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 18.—
The port of Trujillo, Honduras, has been
captured by the Nicaraguan naval
forces. The Hondurans left behind them
a piece of artillery, a number of rifles
and a quantity of ammunition.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—A dis-
patch dated March 16, received today
from Philip R. Brown, secretary of the
American mission to Honduras and
Guatemala, announced the report at
Tegucigalpa that Trujillo was being
stormed by a Nicaraguan war vessel.

The Weather

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Forecast
for Arizona: Tuesday and Wednesday
fair.

HENEY IS AFTER
MORE BIG GAME

Believed that Supervisors of
San Francisco Will Be In-
dicted for Huge Grafts.

GRAND JURY EXAMINES
EVERY CITY FATHER

Holds an All Night Session to
Investigate Charges Made
by Daily Paper—Took Mon-
ey for Granting Franchises.

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 18.—
The action of the grand jury in bring-
ing before it today members of the
board of supervisors aroused the great-
est interest.

When it was announced that the
grand jury would probably remain in
session all night it was conceded that
extraordinary results might be looked
for. The Bulletin tonight published an
"extra" declaring that further expos-
ures of municipal corruption have been
made and that many indictments would
soon be returned.

The Bulletin people have been openly
securing evidence to aid Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Heney in the prosecu-
tion of public officials. The Bulletin
says that a plot involving the granting
of valuable street railway privileges
was laid bare today.

Huge Graft Exposed

It is charged that the sum of \$450,-
000 was paid to high officials to permit
of the conversion of the street railway
systems into electric lines and that the
bulk of the money was retained by a
"mysterious man" and that small sums
were parcelled out to minor officials to
secure enough votes to permit the grant-
ing of the required franchises. Another
story is that rival telephone companies
each paid large sums of money; one to
shut off competition and the other to
secure the right of competing for public
patronage. Another charge is that a
corruption fund of \$24,000 was raised
by prize fight promoters to secure a
monopoly of fight permits.

Henev Says He's Sure

Railway and telephone franchises
were passed by the supervisors in the
days of confusion immediately follow-
ing the April earthquake and fire. He-
nev said a few days ago when asked
for a candid personal opinion of his
evidence against officials indicted and
about to be indicted:

"I have stronger evidence against
these people than I had in the land
fraud cases in Oregon, where the jury
convicted."

The inquisitorial body was called to-
gether at 11 o'clock this morning and
by 6 o'clock this evening practically all
the members of the board of super-
visors had entered the grand jury room.
After 6 o'clock District Attorney Lang
don announced that he would not com-
plete the work of examining the city
fathers until midnight or later.

NEWSPAPER ROMANCE
CULMINATES AT PHOENIX

By Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., March 18.—Mildred
Florence Davis, assistant city editor of
the Toledo Blade, arrived here at 3
o'clock this morning and an hour later
was married to James Willard Schultz,
an author and writer for Outing, who
has been spending some time investi-
gating antiquities near Casa Grande.

Hear Spokane's Plaint

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 18.—Interstate
Commerce Commissioners Prouty and
Harlan today heard evidence in the
complaint of the merchants of Spokane
that they are charged excessive freight
rates by trans-continental lines.

Money Was Stolen

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 18.—The counting
of \$62,000,000 in the local sub-treasury
to determine if the shortage of \$173,000
was due to a mistake in bookkeeping
was finished today without the discov-
ery of anything to explain the shortage
other than the money had been stolen.

CASTS BLAME ON
THE PRESIDENT

Head of Santa Fe Says Teddy's
Intentions Are All Right,
But Then—

INDICTMENTS FOR
COAL LAND FRAUDS

By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18.—In
an interview this afternoon President
E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe is quoted
as saying that Roosevelt is responsible
for the present uncertain condition of
Wall street. Ripley said that because
of the general anti-railroad sentiment
in the country the Santa Fe is prepared
to inaugurate a policy of strict conserva-
tion in expenditures, and many con-
templated improvements would have to
wait more favorable conditions. He
says that President Harriman of the
Union Pacific will retire from active

railroad life within a year. He stated
that he did not believe any good will
come from the proposed meeting be-
tween Roosevelt and the quartette of
railroad presidents.

President Ripley expressed the opin-
ion that the standard of efficiency
among railroad employees is deterio-
rating. He said that while his holdings
in railroad securities are small, he was
personally opposed to government own-
ership. He said that government own-
ership would mean the downfall of the
republic. He said in a business way the
government has never done anything
well or economical. The Santa Fe, he
stated, has stopped all extensions into
Kansas and Oklahoma on account of
hostile legislation. He said he never
doubted the good intentions of Roose-
velt. Within six years the Santa Fe
will have spent \$50,000,000 for equip-
ment.

SHELLS WERE FIRED
BY NEGRO SOLDIERS

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Reports
of the experts of the ordnance bureau
who examined thirty discharged shells
picked up in the streets of Brownsville
on the morning following the affray,
were laid before the senate committee
on military affairs today by the officers
who examined the shells. The conclu-
sion of the war department is that the
shells were discharged from Springfield
rifles in the hands of members of Com-
pany B, one of the discharged com-
panies of the Twenty-fifth infantry.

THAW TRIAL IS
TO CLOSE TODAY

State Closes With Introduction
of Hummel Affidavit—Sur-
Rebuttal Begins

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—When the
Thaw trial adjourned today there re-
mained four expert witnesses to be ex-
amined before the taking of evidence
closes. Three experts were disposed
of in a little more than an hour, so it
is generally believed that the last word
of evidence may be uttered in the fam-
ous case tomorrow. In that event the
summing up by Mr. Delmas will begin
Wednesday and Jerome will reply, on
Thursday.

Justice Fitzgerald may proceed im-
mediately with the charge to the jury or
may defer it until Friday. Unless the
unexpected happens, there should be a
verdict by Friday night.

The case for the people closed today
by the introduction of the Hummel af-
fidavit, which, with the consent of the
defense, was read in full to the jury.

The affidavit proved a surprise only
in the alleged severity of the assaults
Thaw is said to have made upon Evelyn
Nesbitt during her trip through Europe
when, according to the testimony of
Hummel, Miss Nesbitt would not sign
statements which Thaw prepared ac-
cusing White of having drugged and
ruined her.

In rebuttal Mr. Delmas put on
the stand three policemen who saw
Thaw the night of the tragedy or the
morning after and all declared he either
looked or acted irrationally.

To two of them he complained of
hearing a young girl's voice. One wit-
ness admitted on cross examination that
there were seven young women in the
station house the night Thaw was ar-
rested and that they were making con-
siderable noise, but could not be heard
from Thaw's cell. After this Mr. Del-
mas passed to the final stages of the
trial by introducing the list of seven
alibists employed by the defense, three
of the experts being new to the defense.

WANT TWO-CENT RATE
WITH UNITED STATES

By Associated Press.
LONDON, March 18.—Chancellor of
Exchequer Asquith today received a
deputation representing two hundred
members of the house of commons, who
urged the establishment of a two-cent
postal rate with America. Asquith said
there was no indication that the Amer-
ican government is in favor of conced-
ing a two-cent rate, and while he prom-
ised to bear the matter in mind, he care-
fully refrained from committing him-
self to any definite pledge.

Work or Starve

By Associated Press.
LODZ, Russia March 18.—The lock-
out here has ended. The workmen hav-
ing exhausted their funds, they decided
to return to work unconditionally.

Supreme Court Rests

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Chief
Justice Fuller announced today that the
supreme court of the United States
would take a two weeks' vacation from
next Monday until April 8.

INDICTMENTS FOR
COAL LAND FRAUDS

By Associated Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 18.—
The United States grand jury in session
at Santa Fe today returned six indict-
ments against parties charged with
fraudulent land transactions in the
coal lands of San Juan county, New
Mexico. Most of the indicted are em-
ployees of the Utah Fuel company and
the Denver & Rio Grande, corporations
which recently were subjects of inquiry
at Salt Lake City.

MURDER MYSTERY
STIRS PHOENIX

Health Seeker Is Believed to
Have Been Foully Dealt with
by His Companion.

LEFT FOR RIDE SUNDAY
AND ONLY ONE RETURNS

Posse Searching for Body and
Officers Look for Missing
Man, Who Claims to Be Rel-
ative of Noted Actress.

By Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 18.—A mys-
terious case involving two strangers de-
veloped today and all local officers are
busy trying to locate and arrest Louis
V. Eyttinge, who is supposed tonight to
be somewhere between Yuma and Tue-
son.

Eyttinge arrived in Phoenix a week
or so ago and claims to be a nephew
of the late Rose Eyttinge, the actress,
and criminal and prison reporter of the
Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch. He alleged
illness, though appearing fairly robust.
On the same train came John Leicht of
Sheboygan, Wis., aged 28, asthmatic and
seeking better health.

They were friends and became room-
mates in a lodging house. Leicht re-
ported to J. J. Kohlberg, a former fel-
low townsman.

Only One Returns

Sunday morning Eyttinge and Leicht
got a buggy for a picnic ride, to be
gone all day. At noon Eyttinge returned
alone and Sunday evening it is alleged
he forged a small check with Kohl-
berg's name and then left on the south-
bound train.

On returning to the city Eyttinge re-
ported to the lodging house that Leicht
had been taken ill and was left at
Kohlberg's home. Kohlberg heard
nothing of it until this afternoon and
he said he had not seen Leicht. With
a deputy sheriff Kohlberg this afternoon
scoured the country. He learned that
both men had been seen ten miles north
of Phoenix and later, three miles out,
Eyttinge was seen alone. The officers
just returning believe that he murdered
Leicht, whose body has not yet been
found. Search parties will resume their
hunt in the morning.

Patricide Is Sentenced

By Associated Press.
BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March 18.—
John Bigot, a young French shepherd
who gave his aged father wine poisoned
with strychnine last November, was to-
day sentenced to fourteen years in San
Quentin prison.

MR. FAIRBANKS TALKS
ON "IRISH IN AMERICA"

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 18.—An elaborate
banquet was held at the Auditorium to-
night under the auspices of the Irish
Fellowship club. Vice President Fair-
banks, the guest of honor, delivered the
chief address. He spoke on "The Irish
in America."

Previous to his speech at the banquet
the vice president made three addresses,
held several impromptu receptions and
attended a luncheon at the Press club.

PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH
ROCK ISLAND OFFICIAL

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.—The
president had a conference today with
B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the board
of directors of the Rock Island rail-
road. This was the second conference
the president has had with Yoakum in
ten days.
The latter has heretofore declared
himself in favor of close co-operation
between the railroads and the federal
government and today he emphasizes
his previous statements by saying that
he was in favor of the closest possible
relationship. He declined to state the
purpose of his interview with the presi-
dent.

ACTIVITY AT
WARRIOR CAMP

Much Rich Ore Being Mined
Camp Is Being Greatly
Enlarged

With the increase of operations at
the mines of the Warrior Copper com-
pany, Black Warrior is becoming one
of the most active camps in the Globe
mining district. It is also one of the
best appearing camps in the district.
Recent rich ore discoveries are the
cause of the present activities, the
strike of most importance being a vein
encountered in the lower tunnel at a
distance of about 1,000 feet, the ore
of which averages 10 per cent copper.
The vein is known to be at least forty
feet wide and at present drifting and
stopping is in progress. Seven teams are

hauling ore to the Old Dominion smel-

ter.
Sixty miners are employed at the
present time, but the management con-
templates sinking a shaft in the near
future and the camp is being enlarged
to accommodate an increased force.

New buildings have been erected and
more are in course of construction. The
boarding house is being doubled and a
large stable is being constructed. What
impresses the visitor most is the ab-
sence of tent houses and board shacks,
substantial cabins, all of which are
attractively painted, being provided for
the men.

A postoffice has been established at
the camp, Superintendent E. M. White
having received his commission as post-
master two weeks ago, and a daily ex-
press Sunday mail service between Black
Warrior and Globe goes into effect at
once. The postoffice supplies have ar-
rived in Globe and will be sent to the
camp today. The company has a splen-
didly equipped office which is in charge
of Chief Clerk J. A. Gamble.

To Talk to Teddy

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Presi-
dent Charles S. Mellen of the New
York, New Haven & Hartford railroad,
arrived tonight and tomorrow will con-
fer with the president regarding the
railroad situation. Mellen has denied
himself to interviewers.

Boy Kicked in Mouth

Eleven-year-old Alvin Piper, son of
August Piper, a ranchman at Payson,
was kicked in the mouth by one of his
father's horses Saturday morning and
Mrs. Piper came to Globe Saturday
night to place him under the care of
Dr. Maisch. The boy is suffering con-
stantly, as all of his teeth were knocked
out.

Mrs. Piper was a resident of Globe
several years ago and is now staying
at the home of Mrs. Alfred Kinney.

LEVEES BREAK
AT MARYSVILLE

Yuba River Barrier Which Cost
Half a Million Partly
Destroyed

By Associated Press.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., March 18.—The
levees between Yuba City and Live Oak
went out this afternoon and a great ex-
panse of country including probably
Yuba City will be flooded in a few
hours.

Mayor Hall and the levee commis-
sioners of Marysville issued a call this
afternoon for volunteers to guard the
city levees tonight on account of a
threatened strike of laborers engaged,
who are about to hold up the city for
excessive wages because their services
are in demand. Both the Feather and
Yuba rivers have reached the high wa-
ter mark and still are rising slowly.
The levees can stand three feet more of
water without danger. The saloons are
all closed to facilitate the levee work.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., March 18.—The
Yuba river carrier, built by the govern-
ment at an expense of half a million
dollars, was partly destroyed by the
flood waters of the Yuba river today,
the south end going out. The dam was
intended to check the flow of mining
debris, which in the Yuba held many
millions of cubic yards.

Roosevelt Starts Exposition

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18.—The
application of Roosevelt's finger to a
button in the White House this after-
noon formally opened the Greater Louis-
ville exposition in the armory. Ad-
dresses were made by Governor Beck-
man and others.

By Associated Press.



WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME.

District Attorney William Travers Jerome of New York is adding to his
fame by conducting the prosecution of Harry K. Thaw for the killing of
Stanford White. Mr. Jerome was a justice of the court of special sessions
at the age of thirty-six, serving on the bench seven years. Then he was
elected district attorney as an Independent, running without any party
organization behind him. He has conducted his office in a highly original manner.
Nearly everything he does contains a surprise for the public. Mr. Jerome is
now in his forty-eighth year. He was born in New York city.



MRS. CAINE, A THAW TRIAL WITNESS.

Mrs. J. J. Caine is a Boston milliner who volunteered to testify for the
defense in the Thaw murder trial. She has known Mrs. Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw
since 1901. She first met the girl when Evelyn and her mother and brother
were living in a New York boarding house and the girl was supporting the
family by the money she received as an artists' model. Mrs. Caine "took
side" with Evelyn after the estrangement between the girl and her mother.
She was chaperone for the young girl on several occasions.