

A MOVE TO OUST CANNON

The Insurgents "Hear From Home."

BOOM FOR ASHER C. HINDS

An Expert Parliamentarian Favored for the Speakership—Committee on Committee on Committee Also Proposed.

Washington, March 28.—Many of the insurgent Republicans in the House, who last Saturday voted to retain Speaker Cannon in the chair, are "hearing from home," according to reports in circulation about the capitol, and these reports are said to be not at all reassuring.

Representative Poindester, who is one of the prominent insurgents, said: "This initial reform which we have accomplished must be followed by others. The whole trouble in which the House finds itself is caused by the joining of the power of the speaker with that of the leader of the majority."

Victor Murdock of Kansas, another insurgent leader, said: "The movement to reform the procedure of the House has just begun. Before this session adjourns we will have accomplished a great many things."

Other insurgents expressed themselves along similar lines. It is certain that a number of the leaders of the insurgents have in mind at least two things in this session: First, the deposition of Speaker Cannon, unless he voluntarily retires; second, the establishment of a committee on committees.

The proposal to elect Asher C. Hinds as speaker elicited much comment from those who were made aware of it. Mr. Hinds formerly lived in Portland, Me., and he seeks the Republican congressional nomination from the first Maine district. His present duty is to formulate rulings for Speaker Cannon.

TURN DOWN NEW HAVEN.

Conference Broken Off Suddenly by Officials.

New Haven, March 28.—Negotiations between the adjustment board of the conductors and trainmen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company and the representatives of the company, it was stated Saturday night, have come to a sudden end, and Saturday evening, Senior Vice-President L. E. Shepard, the conductors' order and Vice-President G. H. Sines, of the trainmen's organization, who have been participating in the conference, left for New York, where yesterday they consulted with National Officers Garretson and Lee as to future action.

This announcement followed practically an all-day discussion of the compromise offers of the railroad company, with special reference to the latest proposition of the company, and which it was finally decided not to accept.

Dyspepiets

Stomach Distress and Dyspepsia Go

Stomach Distress AND DYSPEPSIA GO

All Misery from Heartburn, Gas and Indigestion Vanishes and Your Stomach Feels Fine Five Minutes Later.

As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of indigestion or some form of stomach trouble, why don't you keep some Dyspepiets in the house handy?

This harmless blessing will digest anything you can eat without the slightest discomfort and overcome a sour, gassy stomach five minutes after.

Tell your pharmacist to let you read the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases of Paper's Dyspepiets, then you will readily see why it makes indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn and other distress go in five minutes and relieves the most such miseries as belching of gas, eructations of sour, undigested food, nausea, headaches, dizziness, constipation and other stomach disorders.

Some folks have tried so long to find relief from indigestion and dyspepsia, or an out-of-order stomach with the common every-day cures advertised that they have almost made up their minds that they have something else wrong, or believe there is a case of nervousness, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach or cancer.

This, no doubt, is a serious mistake. Your real trouble is, what you eat does not digest; instead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid, gas and stomach poison, which putrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and besides, poison the breath with nauseous odors.

A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide to try Paper's Dyspepiets.

to wage increases. The discussion extended well into the afternoon, and Saturday night, it was stated, had resulted in the latest proffer of the company being rejected.

The sudden breaking off of negotiations came as a surprise, as the general impression prevailed that the road and the men were gradually getting together on the matter of wage and time schedule demands, and an early settlement of the differences had been looked for.

Whether the negotiations will be resumed, it is said, will depend upon the developments of the next two or three days.

RAILROAD ENJOINED BY COURT.

Advance in Boston & Maine Rates Temporarily Stopped.

Exeter, N. H., March 28.—A temporary injunction restraining the Boston & Maine Railroad company from further raising its freight rates was granted by Justice William A. Plummer of the superior court here Saturday, upon a petition of Attorney-General Edwin G. Eastman.

The question of making the injunction permanent will come up at the April term of the superior court at Exeter, beginning the third Tuesday in April.

This action follows the efforts of the attorney-general to have many of the railroad's present rates declared illegal and the road prevented from making further advances, on the ground that the legislative acts permitting the Boston & Maine to raise several of its subsidiary lines in this state, prohibited the road from increasing any of its freight rates in effect at the time of leasing. The railroad company in its arguments made at recent hearings held that this law had lapsed through non-enforcement.

The Fall of a Hero.

"Here," solemnly said the Bostonian, "Gen. Warren fell."

"So?" replied the gentleman from Chicago, running a speculative eye up and down the perpendicular of Bunker Hill monument. "Must have been a swell subject for a moving picture act."—Puck.

A Liberal Offer

Burt H. Wells Guarantees a Relief for Dyspepsia—If the Remedy Fails, It Costs Nothing.

To unquestionably prove to the people that indigestion and dyspepsia can be permanently relieved, and that Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets will bring about this result, we will furnish the medicine absolutely free, if it fails to give satisfaction to anyone using it.

The remarkable success of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets is due to the high degree of scientific skill used in devising their formula, as well as to the care exercised in their manufacture, whereby the well-known properties of bismuth-subnitrate and pepsin have been combined with carminatives and other agents.

AGREEMENT ON TARIFFS

Canada Will Meet the United States Half Way.

EVERYBODY IS PLEASD

Representative Hobson Pleads for More Battleships in the Interest of Peace.

A Busy Day at the White House Saturday.

Washington, March 28.—President Taft has added one more to his diplomatic triumphs by bringing the Canadian tariff difficulty to a happy consummation. There is to be no tariff war, as seemed so likely a week ago. The announcement was made by Secretary Knox Saturday, and the details are to be announced Wednesday. It was not until Mr. Taft took hold of the matter that hope began to be entertained that peace would result, and the president has not disappointed expectations.

Apparently it was at Albany on Sunday last that Mr. Taft and Mr. Fielding exchanged their ultimatums, and Mr. Fielding returned to Ottawa to state the least reducible minimum of our demands and to arrange the least reducible minimum of the Canadian demands, and on his arrival here he declared them to the president. Apparently, furthermore, what was tentatively arranged in Albany has been accepted all around. Else it is believed the conference at the White House Saturday between the high dignitaries could not have been so brief.

It would appear that Mr. Taft, with his customary keen eye for a side detail over which some diplomat like to haggle and went right to the nub of the matter, with the result that both contending powers found common ground to stand upon, and a ruinous tariff war has been averted. It will be recalled that Mr. Taft brought the negotiations with France to an end in the same expeditious way. Until he took hold, a tariff war seemed in sight. It is believed by some that Mr. Taft would have gained more by holding out longer in the case of France, but that is a question. At all events, the nations were both glad to hear that their disputes had been brought to an end. And that is doubtless true also over the Canadian differences. The arrangement is going to be satisfactory to everybody, Senator Crane says.

While the Senate was in vacation for the day, the House legislated and in the main over the naval appropriation bill, wherein set speeches were in order. Among those heard was Representative Hobson, who has so long been perforce in the oratory in advocacy of fleets of warships, and yesterday he appealed for four great battleships, instead of two, which are on the program. The congressman did not seem so belligerent as usual, and perhaps on that account appeared more convincing. He was none the less eloquent, however, and held the close attention of a small House.

An equilibrium in naval strength in both oceans is his theme. Establish a naval equilibrium, he contended, and the white and yellow races would meet in peace and order in a new era. "I am trying to prevent war," he cried, "and I demand for the Pacific the condition of equilibrium we have on the Atlantic."

He asked his hearers to come down to the realities of life and not to listen to "preachers dreaming up in the clouds." Indeed, he showed little patience with the "peace dreamers." "Battleships meant self-preservation," he told the House, and trade and war, and they also meant power among the nations. "Some nations are going to have world power, and why not we?" he inquired. "I do not like the nation to give this power to any other nation."

He asked the Democrats how any one of them could be "one-battleship Democrats" in the face of their party platform, and he concluded by citing much scripture and to the effect that a big navy meant "good will among men."

If there was not much life at the capitol, there was a great deal of it at the White House, which was not seen such crowds as were there Saturday since the inauguration days. The president shook hands with some 800 people, mostly tourists, to receive whom arrangements had been made, the vice president being responsible for 150 shakes. Mr. Taft has now become as proficient as ever Mr. Roosevelt was in receiving people.

Among the highly favored was Victor Murdock, the insurgent, who was waiting to introduce some constitutional. On a sudden the usher announced: "The president will receive Mr. Murdock and the senators." No congressman could ask to be distinguished better than that, and no doubt all Kansas will know that Murdock still "stands in good" with the president.

Senator Elkins came to tell of the interstate commerce bill in the Senate and Senator Smoot of the state of the conservation bill, declaring that the bills will meet with little opposition. There were other callers, the more notable being Sir Ernest Shackleton, the noted Arctic explorer, whom Ambassador Bryce presented.

BIG FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Three Establishments Destroyed—Loss \$600,000.

Philadelphia, March 28.—Three large industrial establishments in the northern section of Philadelphia, were destroyed by a spectacular fire Saturday night, the combined losses being estimated at \$600,000. The places destroyed were O. F. Zurn company's lubricating oil warehouse, at Broad and Somerset streets, the loss on which amounted to \$150,000; Haney-White, manufacturers of mantels, lost estimated at \$200,000; Terunn & White lumberyard and mill, estimated loss \$250,000.

The fire started in a pile of rubbish in the plant of the Zurn company, soon after 8 o'clock, and when several hundred barrels of oil exploded, the burning fluid ignited the adjoining plants. Two stables, occupied jointly by the three firms, were destroyed and five horses were burned to death. Traffic on the Reading railway, close to the lumberyard, was interrupted for several hours, but later trains were despatched around the fire.

COAL STRIKE NOT LIKELY

Concessions Are Expected in Ohio.

BY DISTRICT AGREEMENTS.

This Action by the United Mine Workers Followed by Still More Favorable Attitude of the Operators.

Cincinnati, March 28.—The menace of a strike was imminent at Cincinnati Friday, but the pendulum swung the other way late Saturday when a committee from the joint conference of miners and operators of Ohio, Indiana and western Pennsylvania was appointed to meet yesterday and again endeavor to come to some agreement. This committee is an entirely new one, and statements from those high in authority Saturday indicate that an agreement is certain to be reached and that Ohio will agree to the five cents a ton increase, now asked by the miners. The committee is composed of two miners and two operators from each of the three states, and is instructed to report some action taken to the general conference held this morning.

The action taken at the convention of the United Mine Workers of America Saturday to allow district agreements appeared to do away with the idea of a general strike by confining a strike to certain localities, but the action by the joint conference is believed to be even better than the convention's action, inasmuch as it now appears that an agreement between all parties concerned will be reached.

RADICAL CHANGES IN GAME.

Football Committee Takes Drastic Action on Rules.

New York, March 28.—Six far-reaching changes in the game of football, eliminating much of the danger of the game and at the same time strengthening the defensive side of the game disproportionately to the offense, were adopted by the intercollegiate football rules committee in the two-day meeting just closed in this city.

Briefly stated, the changes so far adopted will result in the elimination to a large extent of mass plays, and the substitution of open plays. In the revised game, a greater premium will be placed on speed and strategy, and more bulk and strength will be of less avail.

The committee adopted six changes by formal votes and while minor variations may be made late, it is expected that these changes will be incorporated virtually, as decided upon Saturday.

1.—Removal of the requirement that the player who receives the ball from the snap-back run five yards to either side before advancing.

2.—A requirement that seven men be maintained by the offense on the line of scrimmage.

3.—Prohibition of the flying tackle.

4.—Division of the game into four periods of 15 minutes each.

5.—No pushing or pulling of the runner to be allowed.

6.—A requirement that the ball in the case of an on-side kick must strike the ground at least 30 yards beyond the line of scrimmage, failing which the members of the team kicking the ball are off-side.

PASS HOURS IN FREEZING VAULT.

Two Fight Death in a Ship's Refrigerator.

San Francisco, Cal., March 28.—Barely to escape from death in the great refrigerator of the transport Logan was the thrilling experience of Lieutenant Colonel Albert D. Keiskern, commissary of the transport service, and his aide, just before the troopship last sailed for the Philippines.

Colonel Keiskern and an aide went into the cold storage hold to make a final inspection before the compartment was locked for the voyage. Without warning, the lights went out and the officer and his aide carefully groped their way to the wall of the compartment and worked around to the door, which to their horror they found shut.

They threw all their energy into beating at the prison door which barred them from the world. Hours passed in the vault. The arctic temperature froze and stiffened the men, but they fought off the chill and battled and battered on the great door.

For six hours they made their resolute fight, then down the companionway passed a sergeant making his rounds of the ship, and upon hearing the faint rappings he made a report to the officer of the ship, who ordered that the refrigerator be opened.

As the great doors swung out, Colonel Keiskern and his companion tumbled into the light and fell, exhausted, numb and fainting, across the threshold.

PITTSBURG'S PENITENCE

Churches Take a Hand in House Cleaning.

AND AROUSE INDIGNATION

The Red Light District Raided and Alleged Sources of Graft Closed Up—More Senators Are Promised.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 28.—The Lenten season, which ended yesterday, has been too short a season of penitence for Pittsburg, and it will be continued with promise of even more startling confessions and disclosures of graft this week.

In several hundred churches yesterday an unusual feature of the Easter services was the reading of a circular letter issued by a civic committee Saturday, urging the members of every congregation to attend a huge indignation mass meeting to be held some day this week.

It has been pretty thoroughly established, according to District Attorney William Blesley, how at least \$102,500 was used in influencing legislation. The source of the money and the dispensers of it are to receive the grand jury's attention when that body resumes to-day after a two-day recess.

The city council meets to-night. Twenty of the present members of the council are under indictment in connection with the graft cases. It is expected that some will protect their innocence, but the majority are expected to hand in resignations quite as meekly as they confessed last week.

At a meeting of the citizens in the Fort Pitt hotel Saturday, at which a committee was formed to further the mass meeting plan, it was openly charged that the graft collected in the red light district of the city amounted to a million dollars a year.

John F. Klein, whose confession has been involved so many others, has been muzzled and is now kept in a room at the Fort Pitt hotel pending disposition of his case. He is under sentence of three and one-half years, but he came out Saturday in an emotional post card appeal for a leniency and aid for his family. The authorities have forbidden him to give out further public statements.

GINGER ALE A BURNING ISSUE.

Bigger Bottles Are Wanted in the New England States.

Washington, March 28.—"What is ginger ale?" became a burning issue at the department of agriculture Saturday, when 30 or 40 manufacturers of bottled soda beverages appeared before the board of food and drug inspection to discuss proposed regulation for labeling their goods.

Although there was a long list of questions to be considered, hours were given to discussing the labeling of ginger ale. The bones of contention was whether ginger ale was the proper label for a beverage which contained an indefinite amount of capicum. With a few exceptions, the manufacturers said capicum was contained in their product. It was contended that capicum was not dangerous to health, and as long as the consumer was satisfied, the manufacturers should be permitted to procure the pungency desired by the use of that ingredient.

The hearing brought out statements of varying taste in different sections of the United States as far as ginger ale is concerned. One manufacturer asserted that New England demanded a smaller amount of pungency than the South.

"They also want a bigger bottle in New England," mournfully asserted a Northern manufacturer.

PETROSINO'S AIDE SHOT.

Assistant of Murdered Detective a "Black Hand" Victim.

New York, March 28.—A member of Lieut. Petrosino's former aides fell Saturday, a victim, it is believed, of "Black Hand" vengeance. He was Thomas Mareca, a youth who had been employed on the confidential squad maintained by Petrosino up to the time the latter left the United States for a visit abroad when he was assassinated in Palermo, Sicily.

Mareca had been shot once before and had quit the regular force's work at his father's urgent request and became a special officer. It was while following a burglary clue, obtained following the receipt recently of letters connected with premeditated crimes of a "Black Hand" nature that he was shot down and mortally wounded Saturday.

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could be kept stable, and the inequalities and injustices of the gold standard would be largely overcome. Gold would, of course, continue to be the medium of exchange and the money of final redemption. It would not, however, be the standard of value for deferred payments. This plan cannot, for obvious reasons, be worked successfully by one firm or one corporation. It should be widely adopted if it is to be successful. A firm that would, in this way, advance the wages of its employees twice as fast as its competitor would be likely to suffer. If, however, the wages of all in a country were paid in this way, the purchasing power of the country would go up as fast as would gold prices, and no one would suffer, except perhaps, slightly, in competition with foreign industries.—Byron W. Holt, in the April Everybody's.

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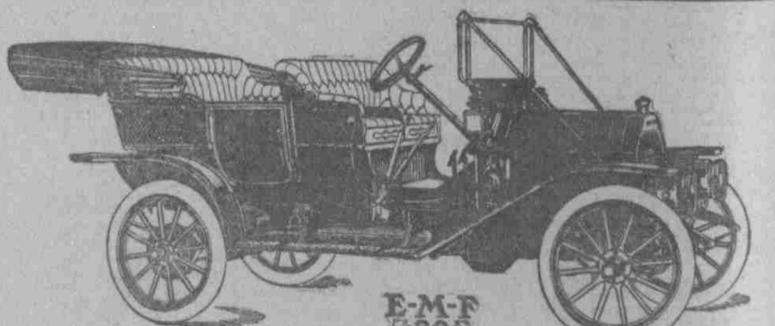
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