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ALASKA RAILROAD BILL GETS THROUGH

Measure Provides that the Property Shall Be Owned by the Federal Government.

MANY AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

Forty Millions of Dollars Talked of as Estimated Cost.

THOUSAND MILES OF

to the President.

TIDEWATER TO THE INTERIOR

Redemption Fund, is Provided for and Into it Shall Be Paid the Money Received from the Sales of Land,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- By a vote of 46 dent to purchase or construct 1,000 miles of railroad in Alaska at a cost not to exceed \$40,000,000

Fifteen republicans and Senator Poindexter, progressive, voted for the bill, Senators Bacon, Hoke Smith and Williams, democrats, voted against it. The bill places upon the president re

sponsibility for the selection of the route from tidewater to the interior of Alaska and the construction, equipment and operation or leasing of such lines as he may construct or buy to constitute this route. The broadest powers are conferred upon the president in carrying out

The bill provides for a redemption fund into which shall be paid 75 per cent of all moneys derived from the sale of public lands in Alaska or of the coal or min eral contents thereof. Machinery utilized in the construction of the Panama canal

Unavailing efforts to reduce the \$40,- the coming week. 000,000 appropriation authorized for the "The week will open with generally unwork were made during the closing hours settled weather, except in the northeast, of the debate. Senator Hoke Smith the central Rocky mountain region and was brought to the city jail here last sought to have the appropriation reduced the extreme southwest," the bulletin sets night. With him came also James R. 60,000. Among other amendments de- cold wave in New England and the midfeated were the Norris amendment for die Atlantic states. government steamships to Alaska; the "A disturbance now over the plains of the plunder from the McVey place. Alaska coal at cost to Pacific coast general snows over the northern, snows points, and the Cummins substitute, lim- and rains over the central and rains over

Three Young Robbers Hold Up Three People

the last few nights have been staging daring holdups about the city, made their appearance at midnight, and, after stopping three belated pedestrians in usual successful getaway.

Frank Trumbull, 554 South Twentysixth street, was halted at Twenty-second and Harney and relieved of \$4, but hidden from the robbers.

H. E. Larimore was held up at Twenty-

Only one of the robbers showed a pistol, but he held the victims covered while the two others searched them. The three robberies were all pulled off within twenty minutes.

Loot Too Heavy and Bank Robbers Taken

the cost of repairing its safe and the reward it offered. All the money was The robbers abandoned \$4,000 in gold

money was too heavy to carry.

As soon as the robbery was discovered telephone lines in all directions were put in operation, every farm household was

This afternoon a farmer near Braymer, six miles from Ludlow, saw three strangers in the road near his home. He telephoned Constable James Barnet of Ludlow, who overtook the men. Seventeen hundred dollars in currency was taken from them. A fourth man was arrested in Braymer.

The Weather

For Nebraska-Fair. For Iowa-Snow. Temperature at Omnha Yesterday

Comparative Local Record

1914, 1913, 1912, 1911

New York Mayor Believes Engineer

Will Take Police Job. WORKING NOW TO THAT END

Gotham Executive Tells of Measures He is Taking to Secure Fulfillment of Conditions Laid Down by Colonel.

NEW YORK, Jan. S .- Mayor John Purroy Mitchel was gust and speaker at Dy two dinners here last night and at each he devoted his remarks to the police missionership and declared emphatically his belief that Colonel George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, would be ultimately the incombent of ROAD that important city office. He told of the measures he was taking to secure the fulfillment of conditions laid down Selection of the Route is to Be Left by Colonel Goethals as essential to his acceptance of the post and urged his hearers to aid him in securing legislation Captain Dempsey and Detectives enlarging the powers of the commission

"If the people of New York state cause the legislature to pass proper laws regulating the powers of the police commissioner in order that he may direct and enforce proper discipline, Colonel Goethals will come here and take up this great the slayer of Henry E. Nickell, and the office," Mayor Mitchel said.

to 16, the senate passed late Saturday the within 'a few months." He also an- tured bandit and the alleged 'fence' had nounced that pending the arrival of Colonel Goethals Commissioner Douglas I. force and when Colonel Goethals took abouts of the badly wanted "Blondy. office, Commissioner McKay would resume his duties as first deputy, if such an arrangement were satisfactory.

The mayor said he had received no further word from the canal building, but ter, made public last night, meant an acceptance.

Just Little Winter Is in Sight, Declares Chief Weather Man

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- A varied assortment of winter weather for the difis made available for the construction ferent sections of the country was forecasted by the weather bureau today for

to \$35,000,000 and Senator Smoot to \$55,- forth, "and there will be a moderate Brown, alias "Red" Murphy, a three-time

Poindexter amendment for the sale of states will move eastward attended by iting the construction to one main line, the southern districts from the Missouri and Mississippi valleys eastward, and by higher temperatures generally reaching

and Make a Getaway

This disturbance will be followed by According to Disturbing and Murphy, Rosamond is a simple-minded other marked disturbance now on the tramp by inclination, and was cheated thful highwaymen, who for linuance of the rains and snows west of and "Blondy." the Rockies and their extension eastward probably reaching the Rocky widely separated districts, made their tral valleys and the lake region Wednes- admitted his connection with the crime

by Friday. "It will be followed by clearing weather and more winter temperatures, beginning succeeded in keeping a large roll of bills by Tuesday over the far west, by Thursday over the central portion of the coun-L. E. Heifner, 2771 Central boulevard, try and by the close of the week over was robbed of a watch and 50 cents at the east. After the rains of Monday and Twenty-eighth and California streets and Tuesday in the south fair weather will follow probably until near the end of seventh and Davenport streets and robbed the week, and moverate temperatures are now indicated."

Thinks Automobile Has Much to Do with the Growth of Vice

of Chicago, executive secretary of the Western District Young Men's Christian LUDLOW, Mo., Jan. 25 -The rural tel- association, addressing the conference of ephone operated as a swift instrument of secretaries and faculty members of the justice today. As a result four alleged Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota bank robbers are in jall here tonight and North and South Dakota here today, said the Farmers bank, which this morning that the progress of inventions, espewas robbed of \$5,700, is out nothing but cially of automobiles, had much to do with the growth of vice among young Their use makes vice easier, he

said. The growth of large cities, where shortly after they left the bank. The personality becomes submerged, he asserted, also caused the downfall of many university students.

J. M. Exner of New York, social secretary of the international committee, notified to be on the siert for the rob- discussing sex education of students. said he approved of lecture courses on personal hygiene to segregated classes.

This Child Has New Version of Proverb

One of Omaha's Sunday schools was thrown into convulsions of laughter yesterday by the innocent remark of a child in the primary department. The teacher had taught the youngsters a series of A. B. C proverbs, one to be recited for each jetter in the alphabet.

For the letter E the proverb was, Even a child is known by his doings." The little fellow who was called upon for that verse hesitated a moment and then spoke out: "Even a child is known by his parents."

MOST EXPENSIVE SECTION OF BIG ROAD COMPLETED

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 25.-(Special.)-The Lincoln highway from Jersey City to Newark, which has just been dedicated, is said to be the most expensive section the great national thoroughfare and the first to be completed. It cost \$1,316,000. bridges. The route was first designated deposits, the establishment of checking and improved in 1775 by the colonial leg-

LAPORTE, Ind., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-Beautiful steel and concrete arches along accordance with a decision reached toand at each end of the Lincoln highway through this city are being considered If built, bronze tablets will be placed upon them, bearing the names of patriotic citizens who gave funds to improve

MITCHEL SURE OF GOETHALS POLICE DRAWING NET **CLOSER ON "BLONDY"**

Believe the Shot Nickell Will e in Custody o Pals. DAY, SAYS CHIEF ANOT Its Clue Will Lead to the Hunted Murderer.

TWO MORE LOCKED UP HERE Rosamond and Brown Brought

from Missouri to Omaha. CLEVER WORK BRINGS RESULT

Use Brains in Locating Rosamond and Making Sure of His Arrest.

"Within twenty-tour hours, barring accidents, we will have in jail 'Blondy,' only member of the bandit trio yet at The mayor declared his belief that Colo- large," declared Chief of Police H. W. nel Goethals would take up his duties here Dunn last night, after the second capbeen locked up in separate cells.

Information in the hands of the police McKay would remain at the head of the now points to the east as the where-What this information is the police would not divulge, but they insist that their clues look so good that extravagant confidence is warranted.

"Blondy," the police say, is a man o relterated his belief that the colonel's let- remarkable cunning, and will probably put up a fight when arrested, but the net is around him, and the strings are gradually being tightened. Unless Joe Williams, captured leader of

the trio, is lying, the police expect to recover the greater part of the jewelry taken from Hazel McVey and the woman inmates of the resort when "Blondy" is Williams has already been caught in

several untruths, the police declare, and

they are taking great pains to verify his

every utterance Rosamond and Brown Arrive. Shackled to the detectives who encompassed his capture, Cevernious B. Rosamond, the member of the Joe Williams bandit trio taken near Springfield, Mo., convict, and the man who, according to Joe Williams' confession, was to dispos

The prisoners were both questioned privately by Chief of Police Dunn and Captain Dempsey, and then were locked up. A charge of murder was written opposite Rosamond's name and he was assigned to a cell in the city jail. Brown was booked as a "suspect" and taken to the Atlantic coast Monday night or Tues- the county jall so that he could not communicate with the others.

north Pacific coast will cause a con- out of his share of the spoils by Williams

Repeats His Story. Rosamond repeated to the police last mountains Tuesday, the plains states night the statement made in Springfield. Tuesday night or Wednesday, the cen- which was published here yesterday. He day and Thursday and the eastern states and said that "Blondy" is the man who did the shooting, and that all he did was to menace the victims with a revolver. He declared that when they stopped at Ames, Ia., the morning after the murder and robbery, he did not get any of the jewelry or money, but was to get some when the three met again in Kansas City on the following Tuesday.

His story was an uninteresting one. He is about 27 years old and says he has relatives in Hagerstown, Md. "I'm just a hobe," he told officers. Credit for the capture of Rosamo

Ring, Van Deusen, Fleming and Murphy, crease the reward if desired. It was when Williams said that Rosamend had lived on Capitol avenue for a short while that Captain Dempsey thought some valuable clue might be turned up there. With Detectives Ring MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 24.-A. J. Elliott and Van Deusen he discovered the bandit's whereabouts through his instructions to forward mail.

Detectives Fleming and Murphy were and return of the machines. immediately put on his track, and the arrest followed.

up the jungles, which in tramp argot country. time after the job, so you see, his clothes

"We were down near the bridge at Springfield when we saw him walking vive looking for it. towards us. We seized him and hustled up to jail, where he comeased his part. "It was a merry chase he led us though. He is a typical 'bo' and rode the 'rattiers all the time, never stopping long for this year; in one place. When he left Kansas City went to Harlan, Ia., and then to Des Molnes, and from there down into Missouri. Once he started for Tulsa, Okl., and then turned around and went to Springfield. He intended to stay there only a short while and go down in the gulf country for the winter."

Brown Doesn't Talk. Brown, or Murphy, as he is also known, is a three-time convict, the officers say, and is said to be a dangerous man. He last night, and invisted that he was innocent of any wrongdoing.

A. F L COUNCIL WANTS **NEWSBOYS IN ORGANIZATION**

WASHINGTON, Jan 24 - Efforts to proure the removal of all maximum limof which \$500,000 represents the cost of litations on amounts of postal savings account privileges and the use of these funds for public works, will be made by the American Federation of Labor, in day by the executive council at its clos-

ing session here. The newsboys of the country, the coun-

The Third Semester



County Protective Association Will Treat Them as Horse Thieves.

AUTO HAS SUPPLANTED HORSE Not Single Case of Horse Thievery

Reported in Year in Bluffs, but Farmers' Autos Have Been Made Mark.

The Pottawattamie County Protective association meeting Saturday at the court house in Council Bluffs, decided to treat tthieving joy riders in the same way they have been treating horse thieves and to use the association's machinery to capture and puntsh all classes of auto thieves.

Heretofore the association held its pro tecting arms only over horses and farm stock, protecting it from the attacks o thieves, but as nearly all of the farmers new own automobiles the necessity of including them was manifest.

It was decided to fix the minimum re ward to be offered for the return of a stolen car and the capture and convic tion of the thief at \$160, with the execudue Captain Dempsey and Detectives tive committee to have authority to in-

To Punish Joy Riding. So-called joy-riders are to be included in the list of thieves and they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Owners of machines whose cars are thus taken will have the reward of \$100 solidate the revenue cutter and life sayoffered for the capture of the thieves

Members of the Council Bluffs Automo bile club were admitted to membership "We knew Rosamond was only a hobo," in the association and their cars wiit Detective Fleming said last night, "and be afforded the same protection given when we got to Springfield we looked to those of members residing in the

means headquarters. We had his de- In every township there is a head capscription from the kind of cap he wore tain with three assistants and all of the clear down to the fact that his shoe members are co-assistants. In case of laces had been broken and had knots in the theft of a car a full description of it them. With this information we knew will be sent to the chief captain, who that we could recognize him the moment will be the sheriff of the county. He will we saw him. What proves that he is not then immediately notify the head captains an experienced crook, is the fact that in each of the townships, using the telehe never changed his apparel all the phones in all cases, so that within a few minutes after the theft of a car is reported it will be known all over the county and hundreds of alert men on the qui

Not a case of horse stealing occurred in Pottowattomie county during the year, where the victim was a member of the association. These officers were elected

"Cripple" Suing for Damages Trapped in a Sparring Bout

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 25.-Trapped by officers, who looked through a hotel tran- to it that the bundle reached its destinasom, while the "disabled" man threw tion. would not give satisfactory answers to away his crutches and engaged in a the questions put to him at headquarters sparring bout with a roommate last night C. Murray, alias Guy Downle, was taken into custody by deputy sheriffs on a charge of trying to extort \$750 from the Northern Pacific Railroad company, on a personal injury claim.

In court today, again on crutches, Murray pleaded fully to the charge and was sentenced to a term in the penitentiary of from one to fifteen years. Murray, under various aliases, is said

to have defrauded the railway out of large sums of money five times. cars on the railroad tracks at Ellensway.

MUCH WOE FOR JOY RIDERS K. C. Cop on Trail of Bootleggers Killed Leaders in Congress Receive Much

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.-Bernard McKernon, a patrolman, active in investigating illegal sales of liquor by drug SUGGESTIONS BY MAIL AND WIRE stores, was found murdered in an alleyway tonight. He had been shot through the left lung. Up to midnight the police had been unable to find Michael Berry, a patrolman, assigned to work with Mc-Kernon. The last headquarters heard of ported they were working on a case

LIFE SAVER WON'T TALK

Out of Modesty Refuses to Discuss Storms on Lakes.

FRIEND TELLS OF HIS HEROISM Veteran of Rescue Porce on Huron and Superior Declines to Nurrate Experiences Before

Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Captain J. K. Kiah, a veteran of the life saving service on Lakes Huron and Superior, refused today to obey the orders of the senate commerce committee. His reason was modesty. With a dozen other grizzled veterans of the sea and lakes he was at the hearing on the Townsend bill to con-

ing services. When asked to tell something of the activities of the life savers at the time of the lake storms last November, Captain Kiah replied that he didn't know much about it, having been in the hospital at the time.

The committee was about to proceed when Captain E. E. Chapman, another old life saver, sprang to his feet and with his arm around Captain Kiah, said; "My friend is a modest man, but I'll tell it. Years ago he was the only man to return alive out of the boatload of heroes who saved the lives of twenty-two men and two women in a terrible wreck off Point A sbarques." Then it was that Captain Klah was asked to tell the story and he refused.

"I couldn't do it," he said, as tears

Baby is Sent Sixty Miles by Parcel Post

HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 25.-A lusty kicking infant was delivered by parcel post here yesterday. The "package," which weighed twenty pounds, was sent by Assistant Postmaster Jesse Havens, prepaid, from Olympia to the home of a relative here, Mrs. Havens having been taken ill.

Miss Eva Smith, a postal clerk, saw The distance is sixty miles.

WHITMAN TO DELVE INTO ACCOUNTS OF BOSS MURPHY

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Officers of say ings banks, trust companies and other financial institutions throughout the state have been subpoensed by District Attorney Charles H. Whitman to furnish him the documents necessary to show the accounts of Charles F. Murphy, leader of marry, but whose savings he took and Tammany Hall, and James E. Gaffney, Murray was found one night last Oc- Murphy's political and business associate. years back.

TELL HOW TO CURB TRUSTS

Light on Problems.

First Problem Facing Committees is the Method of Procedure with Regard to Hearings on Bills.

Clayton and Adamson of the house judi- who testified Willet told him he must ciary and interstate commerce committees have \$10,000, as it would cost that much and to other members of congress big to secure the nomination. and little ideas of how to curb monopoly each suggestion comes the request of the Porch Crashes Down originator to give testimony at proposed

hearings. The first problem facing the committees is the method of procedure with regard to house hearings. Some limit must be fixed, it is felt, upon the character of testimony to be taken. To throw the doors open to everybody manifestly would be impossible, but it is proposed to get the views of representative men in various spheres of business life and to entertain suggostions from members of congress of all parties.

Before agreeing upon a definite program a review of all trust hearings recently conducted by committees of congress is proposed to avoid unnecessary house committees has not been determined but seemed more likely tonight than other ward, with a broken arm and inheretofore.

Representatives Murdock, progressive party leader in the house, asked the judiciary committee today to hear three lenders of the party outside of congress, who will voice the progressive view of anti-trust legislation

The entire trust legislation outlook will be the subject of a joint conference tomorrow at a luncheon given by Senator Newlands, to democratic members of the sonate and house interstate commerce and the house judiciary committees.

Matrimony Offer Made to Women Who Would Take Stock

LOS ANGELES, Cat., Jan. 25.-Charged with having defrauded many women through promise of marriage and many men in other ways, C. H. Knight, pro moter of what he called a "14,000,000 Pan-American recreation tower." to be erected in San Francisco was arrested here today. Knight, it was charged, defrauded many stockholders in the concern. He promised men positions and women matrimony in case they subscribed to the stock in the tower which he promised to have erected in San Francisco by July 15, 1913, according to complaints made against him. Among his alleged victims is Annie Kantner, a nurse of San Francisco. whom, it was asserted, he promised to

then deserted her. Others who made charges against tober groaning beside a train of box This was learned today at Mr. Whit- Knight included Dr. Eva Roloson, who man's office. The wholesale requisition said she left a good practice in the east burg. He declared he was dying and plan, aimed at the alleged graft system and sold her office furniture to obtain asked to leave a farewell message for involving state highways and barge canal money to buy stock in the tower project, cil agreed, should be organized and his friends. He said be fell from one contracts, includes the examination of the and Mrs. A Ensley of Cleveland, O., who brought into direct affiliation with the of the cars when the grab iron gave accounts of Murphy and Caffney for five declared she sold her household effects to get funds to invest with Knight,

FORMER DEMOCRATIC **CONGRESSMAN FOUND GUILTY AS CHARGED**

Willet of New York Convicted of Bribery in Trying to Buy Supreme Court Nomination.

TWO ARE INDICTED WITH HIM

Former Queens County Leader Will Follow Him to Trial.

ONE ACCUSED AS GO-BETWEEN Other Cases Will Be Pushed by the

District Attorney. STORY OF A BANK DEPOSIT

Willett Admitted When Charge First Made in 1911 that He Had Secured Loans to Finance Campaign.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- William Willet, ir., former democratic member of congress, was convicted late last night of bribery in attempting to purchase a supreme court nomination in Queen county in 1911. Willet was remanded to jiail for

entence next Friday. Indicted with Willet were Joseph Cassidy, former democratic leader of Queens county and once an important figure in local politics, and Louis T. Walter, Jr., a friend of the two 'men. Walter is accused as the go-between. The Kings county district attorney elected to try the three defendants individually and

Willet was brought to bar first. Willet in 1911 received a supreme court omination. A few days before election a republican newspaper published an editorial charging that one of the three candidates on the democratic judiclary ticket had bought his nomination. Wilict's two associates on the ticket threatened a libel suit. Willet, however, admitted that he had secured loans to finance his campaign. His associates, together with Willet, sent to the paper a letter apologizing for their threat to sue. The following day the democratic ticket was snowed under at the polls. The indictment of Willet, Casaldy and Walter

was the sensational aftermath. Three Lnans. Willet, who served from 1907 to 1911 was placed on trial on Monday of this week. The prosecution centered its attack on Willet's ante-election loans. There were three, one for \$5,000 and two for \$10,000 each. It was proved that Cassidy, four days after the smaller loan, deposited \$5,000 in a Long Is and bank. Cassidy, on the stand for the defeuse lenied he received this money from Willet and other witnesses told of making various payments to Cassidy. In this way Cassidy accounted for his deposit.

Willet on Stand. Willet took the stand during the trial WACHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Problems fac- and explained his loans. The money was ind leaders in congress who are to pilot used for legitimate campaign expenses, to anti-trust legislation through both houses, buy stock in an automobile company and were emphasized today when floods of for "show"-to impress the politicians suggestions poured in by mail and tele- that he was well supplied with cash-he graph to supplement provisions of the said. He denied he paid for his nominatentative bills already made public. Every tion. The most damaging ovidence mall brings to Senator Newlands of the against Willet appeared to be the testiinterstate commerce committee, Chairmen mony of a Long Island bank president,

at a Wedding Dance and Bride May Die

AURORA, Ill., Jan. 25.-A merry wedding celebration was suddenly transformed into a tragedy this evening, when a perch collapsed beneath the weight of fifteen dancers and they fell twenty feet to the ground. The laughing, joking guests of a few minutes before were shricking in pain or fright when half the population of "Little Hungary" turned

out to the rescue. Mrs. Plorence Bish, the bride of the hour, was perhaps fatally injured. At a auplication. Whether it will be feasible hospital it was found her internal inin order to expedite the legislation to juries were serious and that both arms have joint hearings of the senate and were sprained. Her husband, Joseph Bish, is in the same hospital, but in an-

ternal injuries. The others seriously hurt were: Mrs. Mary Kougil, hip dislocated, scalp Mrs. Helen Bargo, shoulder dislocated,

ead severely bruised. George Nego, both ankles sprained. All of the other guests were scratched or bruised.

The accident occurred at the home of the bride. The guests were dancing on a front porch soon after the ceremony and it gave way.

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