

CANAL TOLLS FIGHT COMING

Wilson's Wish to Repeal Clause to Precipitate Hot Debate.

CALIFORNIAN OPPOSES SCHEME

Knowland of House Committee Asserts United States is Paying Dear Price for Friendship of Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Wilson's expressed desire for repeal of the provision of the Panama canal act which exempts American coastwise ships from tolls, it was apparent tonight, will precipitate spirited debate in both houses of congress when the bill to carry out the suggestion is submitted.

Senators and representatives discussed the situation informally today but no move was made on the subject. Action probably will come first from the house interstate and foreign commerce, in the form of a bill to repeal the toll exemption provision.

Will Await House Action.

Although the repeal is proposed in the face of a plank in the Baltimore platform of the democratic party, the discussion of that phase of the proposed reversal of policy is not expected to be as extended as the influence of the contemplated action upon foreign relations. Senate democratic leaders plan to await in the house before taking up the president's suggestion, but the forthcoming debate on the general arbitration treaty with Great Britain, which soon is to come up in executive session undoubtedly will provoke discussion on the subject.

That opposition to the repeal will develop in the house interstate commerce commission committee was indicated today by Representative Knowland of California, a member of the committee, who declared:

Pay Dear Price.

"We are paying a dear price for the friendship of Great Britain, even though it may help us out in Mexico. The proposed bill will, I predict, precipitate one of the most spirited debates which has been heard in congress for years and will provoke a free and full discussion of our present foreign policy."

Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the inter-oceanic canal committee, who asserted, following the announcement of President Wilson's position, that he proposed to fight against repeal of the toll provisions to the last ditch, does not anticipate any consideration of the repeal by his committee until the subject has been disposed of in the house.

Chicago School Heads Hesitate in Murphy's Case

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Neither the University of Chicago nor Armour institute would turn a deaf ear to the plea for admittance of Kenneth Murphy, the paroled Nebraska convict who recently was refused admittance to the University of Nebraska. Heads of the two Chicago institutions said that a criminal record was not necessarily a bar to admittance to these institutions.

President Judson of the University of Chicago reflected some minutes before he stated the position of his institution. It would depend entirely on the circumstances," he replied.

Dean Raymond of Armour institute was of the opinion that the man would be received there in spite of his record.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska rejected Murphy's request for admittance to the school on the ground that as a paroled convict, he lacked full citizenship and could not be received into the school.

KEARNEY NORMAL FIXES UP ITS FOOT BALL DATES

A tentative foot ball schedule has been arranged for the foot ball team of the Kearney Normal school for next fall by G. J. Van Buren, the coach and manager:

- October 11—Creighton at Omaha.
October 17—Denver university at Denver.
October 24—York college at Kearney.
November 4—Western university at Kearney.
November 12—Peru Normal at Kearney.
Thanksgiving Day—Hastings college at Hastings.

In addition to these it is probable that games will be arranged with Grand Island college, Cotner university or Wayne Normal, besides a practice game with the Kearney High school. Prospects for a good team are good, as the coach says he has plenty of good new material in sight.

Sweaters are now being awarded to last year's teams. The following are to receive them: Remington, Bob Randall, Heider, Jess Randolph, Carlin, Potts, Davies, Carrig, Ross Wareham, Chock Wareham, Pearce, Hotchkiss, Proctor and Cameron.

Key to the Situation—See Advertising.

Very Annoying.

"Huerta is quoting Napoleon to the effect that he who swears that he will break no law—breaks no law, that is, no matter how many laws he actually breaks. This is very irritating. It reminds me—"

Hamilton Fyfe, London correspondent, was taking his after-noon coffee out of doors on a rose-hung terrace in Monterey. "It reminds me of a Texan," Mr. Fyfe resumed. "This Texan said to me on a channel boat:

"Yep, by heck, I was on a California jury once. Murder trial it wuz—boss stealin', ye know. I didn't want the fellow hung and stuck in the pen for eleven jurymen for nine days. Nine days, by heck! But I won. At 3 a. m. on the mornin' of the tenth day we fetched in a verdict of not guilty. And then—see, I wuz mad."

"What were you mad about?" I inquired.

"What wuz I mad about? The Texan said: 'Why, the fellow who said he would hunt the prisoner the first day the jury locked itself up.'"—New York Tribune.

The Speculators.

Miss Helen Huntington, the fiancée of Vincent Astor, is little seen in public. Tall, blonde and very pretty, Miss Huntington is an unfamiliar figure in the park, in Fifth avenue or in the fashionable restaurants of New York.

Talking about the seclusion of her life she said at a tea at Hopeland house the other day: "In New York one is apt to get in rather mixed crowds. A friend of mine, after the theater last New Year's eve, slipped with her father in a well-known restaurant. "Walter," said her father, "who are all these awful looking guys, anyway?" "They're speculators," said the waiter, answered—speculators who couldn't sell their tables and had to come themselves."—New York Sun.

Family in Direst Need is Being Helped Through The Bee

Tribulation and responsibility have pressed down so heavily upon the frail shoulders of Mrs. Edna Taylor, who lives three miles north of Benson, that she has not been able to keep going. But public spirited citizens who learned of her plight last week have started efforts to help her, and as a result she is again trying to smile through the heavy shroud of suffering and hopeless poverty that has made herself and helpless family the objects of charity for the last five months.

With five hungry, half-clad children and an aged mother, crippled from rheumatism, depending upon her for support, no food, coal or money available, and the necessity of finding a new home staring her in the face, because her present place has been rented to another tenant, the weak, frail little woman was about to give up in despair. Only by accident was the gravity of the situation discovered and relief efforts put under way.

Miss the Deaf Lad.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnell, 4521 Bedford street, who conduct a confectionery store near the state institute for the deaf, determined to find out what was the matter with Harvey, Mrs. Taylor's oldest son, age 18, when he failed to appear for several weeks at the school. They had taken a fancy to him, for although deaf and almost dumb, he impressed them as a gentlemanly and worthy youth.

When Mr. Burnell drove out to the little Taylor shack, he was shocked at the conditions of starvation and extreme suffering which prevailed. Realizing that the case called for emergency relief, he provided it, and then took steps to find another home for the poor family before their term at the present location expires.

There is a house near Thirty-ninth and Pinkney streets which he plans to buy for \$300 and give to the family, if the funds can be raised. County Commissioner J. C. Lynch has promised \$100 if the balance is raised, and contributions are now being solicited by a number of citizens of Omaha, Benson and vicinity. Mr. Burnell has asked that The Bee accept the money at its business office. The sum is rapidly growing, and all persons who desire to help the poor family are urged to remit their donations at once.

Have Present Needs.

In addition to the money for the new little home, food, clothing and coal are required at once, to keep the sufferers alive. Their old horse is also in need of feed. Mr. Burnell, whose phone number is Webster 483, says that he will attend to all donations of this character which the donors are unable to deliver personally. The Taylors live just three miles due north of Benson, immediately south of the Brandels farm, on the dirt road leading to Florence.

An auto load of investigators went to visit them Saturday, accompanied by Mr. Burnell, and were so touched by the dire want of the family that all contributed money to buy coal and groceries to last over Sunday. Little Thomas Burnell accompanied his father and took a terrier puppy as a gift to the Taylor children. When Dorothy, the 4-year-old daughter, took the dog in her arms, she exclaimed, "Warm! warm!" with her teeth chattering from the cold, and ran her chilled little fingers through the animal's fur to warm them.

Get In Overhaul.

The lack of clothing was so desperate that the child had been clad in two pairs of overalls belonging to one of the boys, as she had no dresses. The younger boys, Homer and Harold, who are 14 and 10 years of age, had no warm clothing.



The family of Mrs. Edna Taylor, who lives three miles north of Benson, and is being helped through the Bee.

ing or good shoes, yet had to forage in the snow for wood to keep the little one-hole stove going.

They used only two rooms of the house now, as they have only the tiny heating stove and a cook stove, and can buy no coal. The house is on a hill, and is old and full of cracks, so always cold in winter.

Mrs. Taylor used to do washing at the Child Saving institute and at private homes, until the baby came, since when she has been too ill to work much. She says her husband deserted her and went west over a year ago. She was also married before to a man named John Tharp, at Vinton, Ia., and he was the father of the three older boys.

"He liked whisky better than he did me," she declared, "so I had to take the children and care for them myself." The case has been endorsed by Rev. J. M. Laidy, county superintendent of charities, and other charity workers, who have given Mrs. Taylor some help from time to time. At present the family needs coal, horse feed, groceries and warm clothes most. They also must have a home to move into before March 1, as they have been ordered to vacate there. The money being received at The Bee office will be devoted to the house, unless otherwise specified.

Russell Sprague, Earl Kingdon, Ed Browning and James Bovee, boys who attend Clinton Hill school, read of the family's plight in The Bee and mailed a letter containing a dime from each. They said that was all the money they had, but wanted to help.

House Always Cold.

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Grandmother is Helpless.

Mrs. Sarah Chase, Mrs. Taylor's mother, is 67 years old, absolutely helpless from rheumatism, and so is an additional care to the brave woman who is struggling to keep the family alive. With an 8-month-old baby clinging to her breast and crying almost constantly from teething pains, Mrs. Taylor tries to attend to all the work about the home. She is only 23 years of age, but became a mother when 15, and has become worn and bent with the piled-up responsibility of the large family.

During the severe weather the last few days she had to have two of the children and the baby sleep with her in order to keep them warm. The room was so cold that a pall of water near the bed had a heavy topping of ice on it.

BLOW AT RUSH AT HEARING

Insurance Agent Says Omaha Asked "Leading Questions."

TWO MEN HAVE A LIVELY TILT

Witness Declares "Conditions in Grand Jury Room Where Florida Fruit Men Indicted 'Outrageous.'"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 7.—"Conditions in the grand jury room were outrageous," George Kumpf, an insurance agent, testified in the federal court today during a hearing to quash indictments against eight officers and agents of the Florida Fruit Lands company, charged with misuse of the mails.

Attorneys for the indicted men allege government officials who conducted the grand jury deliberations exercised "judicial tyranny." Kumpf was a member of the grand jury until excused by the court because of business reasons. He was excused before the indictments were returned.

Kumpf charged that Sylvester Rush of Omaha, who conducted the grand jury investigation for the government, asked "leading questions" of witnesses and sought in other ways to influence the jurors against the land company officials.

Mr. Rush and the witness engaged in a lively tilt near the close of the day, in which Federal Judge A. S. Van Valkenburg joined.

"You say I asked 'leading questions,'" said Mr. Rush. "What are the 'leading questions?'"

Kumpf explained that what are questions that told the witnesses what they are to make. Kumpf testified that he told Judge Van Valkenburg after he was excused from the jury of conditions in the jury room. He said he informed the judge conditions were so bad he was going to expose them.

Judge Van Valkenburg forced the witness to admit that he had not mentioned these conditions to him before he had been excused from jury duty.

"I excused Kumpf from jury service because he declared his business needed his attention," the judge said.

During the day six other grand jurors testified. All declared they saw no misconduct in the jury room.

Doctor's Best Cold Formula Breaks Severe Cold in a Day and Cures Any Coughs and Croup.

PLOT RUMOR STIRS CAPITAL

Guard at Mexico City Palace is Doubled and Men Sleep in Yard.

DISAFFECTION AMONG SOLDIERS

Reported that 2,500 Policemen Pledged Themselves to Revolt with Troops—Rebels Are Active in North.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7.—Reports that conspirators were planning a coup d'etat tonight resulted in the troops of the entire garrison being held in quarters or placed on guard in the neighborhood of the artillery barracks. Soldiers were on top of some of the buildings, from which a few families had been advised to move. The guard at the palace was increased and soldiers slept in the court yard.

General Blanquet, minister of war, and the post commander and other officers were in conference tonight. They denied, however, their meeting was due to any plot.

Squads of troops were moved about the town at intervals throughout the night.

A heavy guard was placed over the arsenal.

Johnson at Work. President Ben Johnson has promulgated the contract of Paul Smith with Washington and R. J. Kelly with New York.

Green Gables Dr. B. F. Bailey's SANATORIUM Lincoln, Neb.

This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own ample grounds, yet entirely distinct, and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of non-contagious and non-mental diseases, no others being admitted; the other Rest Cottage being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing.

The Home Beauty Parlor By Betty Dean

Dearie: Yes, I believe men all recognize a made-up complexion. They say your powder and rouge and use a plain apricot lotion. Then you will have a complexion of which you can feel justly proud, because it will be real as well as beautiful. To prepare it, dissolve four ounces apricot (which you may get from your druggist) in one-half pint water which is not hot water. This lotion cannot be detected when on and its regular use banishes lines, blotches, pimples, blackheads and sallowness. The apricot lotion is delightful for spring months, as it protects the skin from the winds.

Dora: You can make your eyes sparkling and clear by this simple home treatment. Dissolve an ounce of erythol (get at drug store) in a pint of water. One or two drops in each eye every day will be all that is necessary to make them feel strong and look bright. If the lids are red or inflamed, try soaking dabs of absorbent cotton in the tonic and laying them on each eye.

Juanita: The sagging of skin which you write about is disfiguring and you will soon be wrinkled past help if you neglect it. But try this simple treatment and I'm sure it will work wonders. Mix an ounce of alomoin (from the drug store) in one-half pint cold water and add two teaspoonfuls glycerine. This cream jelly will cause the skin to contract slowly until the healthy firmness is restored. Keeps your complexion clear and free from blemishes. Also removes blackheads.

Eugenie: Your yellowness doubtless means that your liver requires a regulator and I would suggest a plain karene tonic. This will cleanse the blood and give tone and strength to the liver and kidneys and when these organs are in a healthy condition you will be free from the bilious attacks, the indigestion, headaches and the pains in small of back and groin.

Lorraine: Your faded hair is not necessarily dying, though it is in danger. Here is a home-made hair tonic, costing little, which I know is of great value to scalp and hair: Into one half pint alcohol put one ounce quinine (which I get from the druggist), then add one half pint water. This gives you a full pint. I have found it very soothing and it banishes the dry, harsh, unhealthy condition of the scalp, invigorating the hair roots so a beautiful growth is certain to result. Betty Dean's Beauty Book, \$5.—Ad.

SNOW AND ICE At this season of the year, when the ground and street car platforms are apt to be covered with snow or ice, especial care should be taken by passengers in getting on and off cars.

REMEMBER Wait until the car stops! Get off the right way! Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company

Some day soon (we hope) the plaza in front of the new Court House will be complete

It is going to be a delightful and refreshing spot. To be sure, it has taken a long time, but when it is done we will all have reason to be very proud of it. This will be the choicest place in town for your office. The time to get in is now.

The Bee Building

offers a few choice offices now. Probably in the spring there will be none, so call and look over these:

Available now Fifth floor, south exposure, overlooking the new Court House, 25 sq. ft. Partitions for two private offices and waiting room. Water. Excellent farm street location. This right parties can make office connections with lawyers in adjoining offices.....\$30.00

Fourth floor, south and west exposure directly on the main plaza, 24 sq. ft. Partitions for two private offices. Very desirable farm street location.....\$40.00

Ground floor, farm street store room, opposite the busy county building, 20x55 ft. New show windows and entrance. Large vault. Entrance to beautiful court of the Bee Building. Hot and cold water. Partitions for two large private offices. Price on application.

Available March 1st Third floor, south exposure, 350 sq. ft. Partitions suitable for two dentist's chairs, workroom and reception room. Water. Close to elevator. Farm street location.....\$40.00

Other Rooms \$10.00—\$50.00.

All rates include best of service and free electric light, heat and water.

For offices apply to the Superintendent, Room 103, The Bee Building Co.

A Repeater from Kilpatrick's

How flat, stale, futile and unprofitable are all the efforts of man, when the elements get busy. We had planned and arranged for a Big Sale on Saturday, but the howling wind of Friday which forced the mercury almost to the bottom of the bulb, knocked our plans galley ways. We are going to repeat the sale on every item advertised, on Monday, February 9th. No better values in our judgment were ever offered in Omaha.

- Children's Dresses at 79c Monday, formerly sold to \$3.00—all ages from 3 to 14 yrs., from 15 to 17 yrs.
Children's Dresses at \$1.00 Monday, formerly sold to \$5.00—all ages from 3 to 14 yrs., from 15 to 17 yrs.
Children's and Misses' Coats, two prices, \$1.59 and \$2.50—sold formerly at three and four times these prices.

Many of these garments are this season's styles—others are staple in their character, but not the very latest mode.

We know of no instance when so much good merchandise could be bought for so little money.

We placed all suits up to a certain price, on sale a short time ago—and sold every suit. One only came back (because it was imperfect). We held a coat sale with almost as good results.

But Monday Suits and Coats

We will offer the finer goods In these lots are included many of the very best garments which we have had this season. Every style that is good and practically all the most popular materials. Exquisite high grade, beautifully made—all to go at one price—

Should Not Last One Hour \$17.50 Each Means a Big Loss to Someone, but that's one, but that's one, but that's one, but that's one

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

- Tension Spring Shears Sizes 7, 8 and 9-inch, 15c Monday—the usual price is 25 cents
Free on Monday 3 Cakes of Palm Olive soap with every jar of Palm Olive Face Cream. The Cream alone retails at 50c; you get the lot for 39 cents.
Center Window filled with a lot of exclusive silks; many confined to our store. Look on Monday. New yard wide Chiffon, Taffetas; the nobby new cords for combination suits and coats. Displaying new Dress goods also.

Savings Made Possible in Bedding Section Zero Weather Made Us Busy as Bumble Bees

Read the list of prices which will cause special activity Monday—and when you come you will find scores of unadvertised items equally cheap.

- \$1.98 for Heavy Plaid Blankets which were \$2.50—cotton.
\$1.99 for Heavy Plaid Blankets which were \$2.50—cotton.
\$2.98 for Extra Heavy Blankets which were \$3.50—cotton.

We could sell some of these as wool—but that is not our way.

- \$2.98 for Beacon Comfortables; these were \$4 and \$4.50
\$5.00 for Indian Robes which were \$8.50.
\$1.49 for Cotton Filled Comfortables which sold at \$2.
\$2.49 for Cotton Filled Comfortables which sold at \$3.
Silk and Satin Top Comforters at \$5.98 instead of \$10.
Beautiful Down Comforters at \$6.98 instead of \$10.

The extreme cold weather played havoc with the glove business on Saturday. Monday same prices on all that were left.

Long Gloves of excellent quality—all perfect—white, tan and black, \$1.79 and \$2.39. Worth \$3 to \$3.50. No telephone orders Monday.