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WILSON IS AGAINST FREE USE OF CANAL BY AMERICAN SHIPS

Executive Informally Tells Ambassador Bryce that He Takes British View of Treaty.

PROPOSED EXEMPTION IMPROPER

President Regards It as Violation of the Compact.

WOULD BE SUBSIDY IN EFFECT

He Believes that All Subsidies Are has always been satisfactory. Wrong in Principle.

GIVEN FOR DELAY REASON

of Congress Are Not Agreed on the Proposition and Executive Would Avoid It Until Tariff is Settled.

LONDON, April 15.-The report sent by perature rose slightly. James Bryce, British ambassador to the the two countries over the question of the is chiefly in his own hands. Panama canal tolls.

Views of President.

WASHINGTON, April 15 -While President Wilson has never expressed himself publicly on the question of Panama canal tolis he has informally indicated to his is taken as a hopeful angury for the refriends that he believes in an interpreta- covery of the pope. tion of the treaty which would make it improper for the United States to exempt helped his uncle through his morning its vessels in the coastwise traffic from toilet today and gave him his breakfast paying toils. He is also understood to of weak coffee and milk. Father Patrolin. take the position that the exemption as who has installed himself in a small now proposed is in effect a subsidy, and room in the vatican adjoining the pope's he always has been opposed to subsidies, apartments, declared this morning that

mated to Ambassador Bryce that the settlement of the question would be favorable to Great Britain is credited generally in official circles because it is that Mr. Wilson's personal friendship for the retiring ambassador would account for their intimate conversation on this point just before Mr. Bryce's departure, although Mr. Wilson has been urged not to give formal expression to his views until the tariff is disposed of in the present session of conthe tolls question might, if brought up question, which he regards as para-

Takes British View.

report is that the president has seen fit interested in. informally to indicate to England that a This list of lobbyists, the bill provides. favorable adjustment will be forthcoming, shall be open to the public. so as to forestall early representations. The bill would prohibit a person The scope of any undersanding Presi-British ambassador concerning the Panama canal controversy was not known today by members of the senate who are chiefly interested in the fight over free tolls. Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the interoceanic canals committee, said he had no information as to any prospective announcement by President Wil-

Senator Root's bill to repeal the fretoll provision of the new law will be the subject of consideration by the new com

Spreckles Will Fish Until Strike is Over

YONKERS, N. Y., April 15 .- Louis Spreckles, superintendent of the Pederal Sugar refinery here, one of the largest in the world, closed his deak this morn ing and announced that he was going This was his answer to a strike order issued yesterday by the unskilled loborers in the plant. The whistle calling the men to work was silent this morning and employes who congregated at the gates were turned away. In all about 1,309 men are affected.

TITANIC MEMORIAL LIGHT TOWER IS DEDICATED

NEW YORK, April 15.-Today, the anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic, men prominent in church, business and shipping circles gathered at the Seamen's Church institute on the lower waterfront, to dedicate the Titanic Memorial light house tower, erected to the memory of the men and women who went down with the ship. It stands on the corner

chronometers. The dedication ceremonies consisted of brief addresses by Bishop David H. Greer of the company in connection with the and others.

TIME FOR FILING SOME TITANIC CLAIMS EXTENDED

NEW YORK, April 15.-The time limit for filling damage claims against the Ocean Steam Navigation company, limited, for losses incurred by the sinking of the Titanic was extended by United States Judge Hoit today in the case of two attorneys representing nearly sixty claimants. One acting for seven residents of Switzerland was given thirty days. The other, representing claims of county.

Morning Bulletin Says Pontiff is Without Fever.

ILLNESS TAKES NORMAL COURSE Physician Says His Holiness Will Be

as Well as Usual in a Few Days if He Will Obey Instructions.

ROME. April 15.-The pope's condition day. The morning bulletin issued by the papal physicians, Prot. Marchiafava and Dr. Andrea Amici, was as follows:

The holy father was again without

fever this morning. His temperature is 97. The cough has diminished and expectoration has become casy and coplus. The pontiff's general condition (Signed) MARCHIAFAVA.

AMICI

Prof. Marchiafava, the pope's physician, gave out the following statement

"The lliness of the pope is now taking ts normal course. The patient was much better during the forenoon after his night's rest. He had a slight setback late yesterday afternoon when his tem-

United States, on the results of a recent follow the orders of his medical advi- the state senate's welfare commission. conversation with President Wilson forc. sers, the amelioration in his condition shadows, it is understood, a favorable will bring with it a revival of strength. termination of the controversy between in other words, the recovery of the pope

"The pope is a most difficult patient The Manchester Guardian understands to deal with. While apparently giving that President Wilson will shortly make in to the recommendations of his physian important statement on the question. clans, the moment he feels slightly better he insists on having his own way. saying, 'I command here.'

Pontiff is Uncerful.

The clearing up of the weather today

Father Patrolin, the pope's nephew. The report that the president had inti- the pope had suffered from only three

Kenyon Has Bill to Regulate Lobby At the Capitol

regulate lobbying in congress, similar to laws enacted by several states, was ingress. Mr. Wilson is said to realize that troduced today by Senator Kenyon. It provides that every person, whether actat present, divide the democratic majority ing for himself or for another person or and cause embarrassment to the tariff corporation as counsel or agent, to promote or oppose any measure before congress, shall file his name with the secretary of the senate and clerk of the house The inference drawn from the London with a statement of the legislation he is

from Great Britain and so that the Brit- name is not on the lobby register from ish government might understand fully appearing before any committee of conthe strategic reason for temporary delay. gress, unless requested to do so by the committee, or consult with members of dent Wilson may have reached with the either house of congress, unless requested

by a member. Another provision is that no one who house or the senate shall act as a "legislative agent." At the close of each session, the bill provides each lobbyist shall file statements of his expenses. A penalty of from \$500 to \$5,000 is provided.

Two Magnates Bring Suit Against a Clerk They Used as Dummy

NEW YORK, April 15.-Joseph E. Kelly, the \$25-a-week clerk employed by Anthony N. Brady and the late A. M. Young, in developing the \$40,000,000 Dayton power and lighting company, accused Brady and Young today of using him to shield them from any criminal or civil responsibility they might wish fishing and didn't know when he would to avoid. Brady and his partners say return. He left no address behind him. that Kelly was only a "dummy" and have sued him to recover \$100,000 left in his hands at the completion of the deal. Kelly's affidavit, filed today, declares that he was not a dummy, but the actual contractor in the rehabilitation of the

company. Kelly says that from a \$25,000 lighting plant in Dayton, Brady and his assistants built up within seven years a corporation with \$40,000,000 in stocks and bonds and made more than \$1,000,000 by

Mellen is Charged With Manslaughter

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 15.-Bench warrants for President Charles S. Mellen of the institute building overlooking the and Vice President E. H. McHenry of the harbor, and will have a range of twelve New Haven railroad, were issued today miles. It will be charted by the govern- by Judge Green. They charge gross negment and a time ball will drop on the ligence and manslaughter in connection flag staff at noon daily for the conven- with the Westport wreck last October in lence of masters in adjusting ship's which several lives were lost. The warrants follow the lines of those secured some time since for four lesser officials Westport disaster. The other cases were brought to trial last week, but were continued until the May term of the court President Mellen was in court today and accepted service.

HOUSE ADVANCES BILL TO RAISE PAY OF M'BRIDE

house this morning recommended for where a large number of speciators were in the northern part of the city early over fifty immigrants, was given one of the Douglas delegation opposed the tilted and plunged into the depths, that

POPE CONTINUES TO IMPROVE SEEK MORALS COURT TO STAMP OUT VICE

Welfare Commission in Illinois Will Recommend Such Action to Legislature.

TO PROTECT WORKING GIRLS

appeared to be practically unchanged to- Many of Letters to O'Hara Tell How Lives Are Wrecked.

> SUGGEST WOMEN FOR JUDGES Judges to Let Girls Tell Stories in

> Confidence. PUBLIC PROSECUTION OF GUILTY

After Morals Hearing Men Responsible, Regardless of Posttion, May Be Asked to Leave

the State.

CHICAGO, April 15.-A state morals court with women as judges, to protect working girls against unprincipaled employes will be proposed in a bill to be "If it is possible to induce Pope Pius to introduced in the Illinois legislature by Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara, chairman of the commission made this announcement today, just before mebers of the investigating body departed for Springfield.

We have received scores of letters from stenographers and factory girls, telling how they had been led astray by the men for whom they worked." said the lieutenant governor. These letters were not anonymous, and we have a list of more than 200 business and professional men filed away for reference. These men figured in the communications we received as responsible agents for the moral estracism of more than 200 girls.

The girl who is wronged by a man of station can do practically nothing under present conditions. When she goes to court the publicity injures her more than it does the man and she frequently is cused of attempted blackmail. The great majority of such girls cannot even go to court because of lack of funds.

"With five women acting as judges of a state's morals court conditions will be changed. Girls can tell their experiences in confidence and escape harmful publicity. The name of the responsible man will be known to the court and if circumstances warrant the information can be used either to drive the man from the WASHINGTON, April 15 -- A bill to community or to prosecute him." Lieutenant Governor O'Hara said the

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Constitutionalists Prepare to Attack Capital of Mexico

NOGALES, Ariz., April 15.-All federal opening the town according the consistutionalists in full possession of the state.

The Guaymas-Empaime garrison consisted of less than 600 men, while the nearly 5,000 troops to assault the California guif port town.

NACO, Ariz., April 15 - "Within sixty days the constitutionalists will take Mexico City," was the declaration of General Alvaro Obregon, commander-inchief of Sonora insurgent state troops which on Sunday took Naco, Sonora.

If the federals do not leave Guaymas we will be joined in the campaign by 3.000 troops from Sinaloa state and 2,000 from Tepic territory, under command of Colonel Martinez Hinozo, 4,000 under General Zapata from Morelos and 15,000

from Coahulla under Governor Carranza. "With this force, and with Carrange as our commander, we will march triumphantly into the national capital Governor Carranza doubtless will be the next president."

The state troops opposite this point numbering nearly 2,000 are operating from the Naco campaign before departing toward Guaymas. They will leave within

Bridegroom Promises to Obey His Wife

NEW YORK, April 15.-Thomas Evans obey his wife. His promise to do so came about by the confusion of City Magistrate Levy when he joined Evans, aged 23 years, and Margaret Cook, aged 19 years, in marriage late yesterday afternoon. As he came to that part of the eremony where he should have asked Evans if he would love and cherish his wife, the magistrate asked: "Will you promise to love, honor and obey." Evans

replied, "I will. The mistake was afterwards pointed out, but Evans was willing to abide with the promise, agreeing with the magistrate that he would have to obey anyway The court tried to even things up by lecturing the bride on cooking-

"Love certainly flies out of the window a woman cannot cook," said the magis-

French Aviator is Drowned in Sea

NICE, France, April 15.-Louis Gaudart well-known French aviator, was drowned while making a flight in a hydro aeroplane here this morning Out-LINCOLN. April 15 - (Special Teles dart was skimming the sea in his machine brother-in-law. Haynes Moore, was fatgram.) In committee of the whole the in nont of the pigeon shooting grounds ally wounded in a pistol fight on a street passage the bill increasing the salary of admiring his evolutions. Suddenly the today. Ill feeling between the two men George McBride, surveyor of Douglas hydro aeroplane lost its equilibrium, the originated after Shugart and his wife, Representatives Lee and Smith left wing cut the water, the apparatus who was Moore's sister, parted. Each dart's body was not recovered.

ORDER! I RISE TO A POINT OF ORDER I MOVE WE ADJOURN

The Legislative Windup

Drawn for The Bee by Powell

Large Gangs of Men in Grading Camps in Wyoming.

BUY PROPERTY AT KEARNEY

From Nature of the New Work the Line Will Be Made the Main Line for the Road from Omaha to Pacific Coast.

forces evacuated Empalme early today, of 5,000 men and 1,000 teams on the Eurl- was organized in 1887 he was made capmoving across the bay to Guaymas, while lington's new line between Powder River tain. He remained in this capacity for to direct advices received here today. It forty one miles in length, is under con- when he entered the employ of the city clation has left the problem to the citic a roaring tornado was reported that the federals prepared tract to be completed and ready for the for one year as a detective. Then in 1899 zens of Omaha and must have a decision to depart by boat for the south, leaving bridge and steel gangs inside of ninety he organized the Cormack Detective not later than Thursday,

Under the contract with the Toubey head. has ever been a member of either the state troops have begun mobilization of the entire force is to be thrown onto the Omaha; a brother, John Cormack of Already several thousand dollars have point and Orin Junction. The contract Biake of Omaha. provides that this shall be completed and | During the years Cormack was on the ready for the steel not later than No- police force he had several thrilling ex- morning, the invitation will be sent to vember 1 of this year.

River to Orin Junction is to be one of or Douglas street, which was the to hear from Omaha. the best pieces of roadbed in the coun- rendezvous of "bad" men, and Cormack try, evidently designed to be a portion was one day assigned to bring to the of the main line between Omaha and the station one "Scotty." all around thief stroke of municipal industry than that expense is being spared, and instead of several big jobs in different parts of vention hall burned and was rebuilt going around hills and following the the country. The officer made his way ninety days before the national demi-Platte river, particular attention is paid to the place and upon entering found ocratic convention. It would "ank to making it an air line with the lowest "Scotty" standing at the bar, He turned Omaha, comparatively speaking, with possible grade. Between Powder River and Orin Junc-

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Open Air School is Tried Out in Omaha

First open air school in Omaha has been established at Beals building, which South Thirteenth street. Allen had alwas most seriously damaged in the ready made a motion to draw his gun Easter Sunday tornado. Miss Virginia and later asserted he would have kuted White has transferred the first and the officer if he had the chance to get second grade pupils from the wrecked first "drop." Again, in 1887, after a gun wing of the building to the capacious fight with the Barrett brothers at their s starting his honeymoon on oath to lawn about the place. Here they sit and study and recite throughout the day. "Auto loads of people visited the school

vesterday and were amazed," said Miss attempting to hold him up. This brother White. "They think it's a great innova- was hung in the Minnesota metropolis

this open air school. They think it's a force in his time. lark and a great relief from the routine of regular, indoor study and recitation. Dr. E. Holovtchiner, president of the Board of Education, will investigate the system employed by Miss White and if he finds it is successful the scheme may be adopted during the summer months a the other schools;

Superintendent Graff saxs the "open sir" school being managed by Miss White has a few drawbacks, seeing that while it is so new visitors come and stand around and talk so that the pupils are disturbed, but on the whole the work is being done satisfactorily.

Pistol Duel Fatal to Both Participants

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 15.-Roland Shugart, a lawyer, was killed and his they met on the street this morning.

BURLINGTON STARTS WORK Thomas Cormack, Veteran Detective. Dies at His Home

Thomas Cormack, one of the old settiers of Omaha died yesterday at his residence, 1951 St. Mary's avenue, at the age of 50 years. He had been ill about two weeks.

Mr. Cormack came to Omaha in 1878 The Buillington is the first of the west- and shortly after arriving here served as orn roads to begin building ope ations a federal policeman under General Crook. after having provided for the victims of this season. Monday morning Touley He later did service under Marshal Cum- the fornado, it can entertain some 125,000 Broz. of Portland, Ore., started a force mings, and when the Omaha police force and Cosper Wyo. This stretch of grade seven years and then retired until 1898 agency, of which he has since been the

Eros., as soon as the grade between Surviving him are the widow, Mary A.; Wednesday to see if a sum of \$5,000 can Powder River and Casper is completed, a step-daughter, Mrs. George Kreble of he raised to bring the convention here. sixty-nine miles between the last named Lynn, Mass., and a half brother, George been promised by some business inter-

and greeted Cormack by emptying his revolver at him. "Scotty's" bullets bored five holes through the bottom of Cormack's coat, but he was then completely at the mercy of the efficer, who took him into custody and later was instrumental in getting him a long sentence Cormack also arrested George Allen escaped convict from the penitentiary at Waco, Tex., in a grocery store at 517 some on South Twentieth street, he captured John, who was wanted for killing a street car driver in Minneapolis after two months later. Cormack was consid-None of the pupils have objected to ered one of the best men on the police

Bryan is Grandpa for the Fifth Time as Timur after his conquests in the

WASHINGTON, April 15 - Secretary Bryan is receiving congratulations today upon the birth of his fifth grandchild, Reginald Bryan Owen, at Elphan, Kent, England. This newest grandson and namesake of the secretary of state is a son of Lieutant Reginald Owen of the Royal Engineers and Mrs. Owen. formerly Buth Bryan.

Big Hotel Burns at Columbia, S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 15.-Fire, which started here early today, destroyed the Columbia botel and the large hardware and grocery store of Lorick & Lowrance. Adjoining structures were considerably damaged. At 7 o'clock the fire was still raging, but it was thought hour was from \$150,000 to \$175,000.

OMAHA MUST DECIDE SOON Extension of Time Granted City on

G. A. R. Convention.

CAN \$25,000 BE RAISED HERE?

Commercial Club Will Ascertain if Amount Necessary to Bring the Big Cothering Here Can Be Subscribed.

Omaha is counting its chapge to see if, public who want to come here for the their constituents, and it is expected by members of the Grand Army of the Reannual encampment in August. The executive committee of the national asso-

The publicity bureau of the Commer cial club is at work and will work ests, and if additions to the amount can be successfully salicited by Thursday periences. In 1887 "Johnny" Wallace con- the executive committee of the Grand The Burlington's line from Powder ducted a saloon between Ninth and Tenth Army of the Republic, which is waiting

invitation extended it will mean a greater Pacific coast. In its construction no and gunman and who was wanted for which advertised Kansas City when con-San Francisco, which rebuilt itself after (Continued on Page Two.)

Little Tot Wanted Red Roses on Hat

"Oh, if I could only have flowers on the relief station after some of the women had selected a cute little hat for her to replace the one she lost together with most of her little store of belongings in the tornado. Miss Jo Hixby heard the little tot make this remark. She and abutments. persuaded the tot to wait a few minutes. She rummaged among the many and various things in the hat department and found a wreath of roses and some silk ribbon. With apt fingers Miss Bixby rapidly plied what knowledge she had of the milliner's art. "There," she said at last as she adjusted the hat jauntily upon the head of the tot. And little Ann strutted out of the Auditorium, red how and roses affare on her hat, as proud

The National Capital

Tuesday, April 15, 1913,

The Senate. Received nominations from the president, including that of Walter II. Page as ambassador to Great Britain. Republicans held capeus on bolicy to be icans held caucus on policy to be adopted toward President Wilson's nom-

Senator (litchcock introduced resolu-tion calling for all correspondence be-tween United States and Colombia re-lating to claims for partition of Panama. Suffrage subcommittee decided to re-some suffrage parade hearing Wednez-Senator Kenyon introduced bill to punish lobbying and one to provide hours of rest for railroad employes.

Democrats in caucus resumed consideration of tariff bill, discussing agricultural schedule.

Hules committee is considering a special rule for immediate consideration of syndry civil and Indian appropriation bills.

BROKEN PLEDGES ALL ALONG LINE FACE THE DEMOS

Present Legislature Makes Pitiable Sight When Platform Promises Are Considered.

ALMOST NOTHING CARRIED OUT

Compensation Law Now in Works Gives Little.

LABORING MEN LEFT BEHIND

Promise of Protection to the Injured Is But Makeshif'

HARD WORK TO GET THAT

Democrats Sidetrack Well Considered Bill and This is Being Passed After People Begin Demonstration.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. April 15.—(Special.)-Now that the thirty-third session of the Nebraska legislature is in its death struggles, its work is being compared with previous sessions. Putting this legislature beside that of 1907, makes this one appear like an aggregation of mental delinquents compared with intellectual giants. The 1907 legislature promised the people many things and every promise was kept, regardless of the fact the biggest lobby ever assembled in Lincoln was on hand for three months to get the members to betray their constitutents.

This legislature promised the people many things and practically every promise has been broken, every pledge violated. The house has now ready for third reading a workmen's compensation bill with which it expects to carry out the democratic promise for such a measure. If this measure fills the bill a great many of those interested will miss

The bill limits the compensation in case of death to \$3,500. It provides no reward for the loss of fingers or toes of employes and only \$750 for the loss of a leg. The employe who gets his arm cut off between the hand and elbow gets com-

pensation for the loss of a hand. Some labor leaders say this is about all they can expect to cash in on the democratic promise, and will be mighty thankful to get this little crumb. They expect to take more interest in politics two years from now and elect men who will not only keep their promises, but who can be relied upon to amend the present bill, should it become a law, to make it worth while.

There is no question but some of the democrats in the house are hearing from the time they get home these faint gephyrs that are coming in now will be

The people of Nebraska defeated Governor George Sheldon for re-election and many members of the 1907 legislature were repudiated by their constituents.

Governor Sheldon had a copy of the republican platform pasted to the walt of his office. As the measures came to bim and were signed he scratched that pledge from the list of promises made by his party. When the legislature odourned every pledge had been scratched (Continued on Page Three.)

o hear from Omaha. If the money can be raised and the Dayton Blames Government for Damage by Flood

WASHINGTON, April 15.-On behalf of the city of Dayton, a petition declaring the recent flood was due largely to the failure of the federal government to properly protect the channel of the Miami river against the encroachments of bridge piers and other obstructions, was presented today by Senator Pomerene.

The city of Dayton feels that the federal government should, in part, bear the great loss that has fallen on the my hat," said a little 6-year-old girl at people of that city," said Senator Pomerene. "While the cause of the flood was primarily the heavy rainfall, the secondary cause was the obstruction of the channel of the river by bridge plers

The petition was referred to a committee.

When Omahans Think of Houses, Renting Flats. Apartments, Business Locations,

Warehouses, Etc., Etc., they remember ---

Deskroom,

Halls,

The Paper That Printed the Ad That Rented The House That Jack Built."

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