THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1911.

TARRIFF TRADE WITH CANADA

TERMS OF RECIPROCITY ARE OFFICIALLY MADE KNOWN.

TO EXCHANGE ARTICLES FREE

Simultaneously in the Capitals of the Two Countries, the Terms of the Tariff Agreement Between United States and Canada Are Made Public.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The terms of the new tariff reciprocity between the United States and the Dominion of Canada were made public simultaneously at Washington and at Ottawa late today.

President Taft sent it to congress with an extended message urging its confirmation.

The state department gave out a summary of the tariff changes provided for as follows:

The basis is this:

The Commodities Affected.

Reciprocity on leading food products such as wheat and other grains; dairy products; fresh fruits and vegetables; fish of all kinds; eggs and poultry; cattle, sheep and other live animals. Also certain commodities now free in one country are to be free by the other, such as cotton seed oil by Canada and rough lumber by the United States.

Tin and tin plates now dutible are made mutually free.

"Barbed wire fencing now exempted from duty by Canada is also exempted by the United States. Some raw materials such as mica and gypsum, which enter into numerous industries are to be made free by the United States.

Free Print Paper.

Printing paper is to become free on the removal of all restrictions of the exportation of pulp wood.

Mutually reduced identical rates on secondary food products, such as fresh meats, bacon and hams, lard and lard compounds, canned vegetables, flour, cereal products and other foodstuffs, partly manufactured.

Other Reduced Rates.

"Mutually reduced rates on a list of manufactured commodities which includes motor vehicles, cutlery, clocks and watches, sanitary fixtures, satchels and similar leather goods, plate glass, brass band instruments, printing ink and miscellaneous articles. Agricultural implements, such as plows, harvesters, threshing machines and drills are reduced by Canada to the United States rates.

A small list of articles is made special by each country.

To Remit Duties.

Canada reduces coal to 45 cents a ton and cement to 11 cents a hundred pounds. The United States reduces iron ore to 10 cents a ton and lowers the rate on aluminum products and on dressed lumber.

Total amount of duties to be remitted by the United States, $4,485,000.

Total amount of duties to be remitted by Canada, $2,560,000.

PERSHING ENDS CAMPAIGN

All the Murderers and Members of the Manobo Bands Disposed of.

Manila, Jan. 26.—General Pershing, commander of the department of the Mindanao province, ended the punitive campaign in the Davao district, having killed or captured all the murderers and disposed of the lawless Manobo bands.

TRIED TO BRIBE AN EDITOR

Money Was Offered to New York Journal of Commerce.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Alfred W. Dodsworth, business manager of the New York Journal of Commerce before the house ship subsidy investigating committee today, told of an attempt to buy the editorial support of his publication in favor of American government's purchase of the Panama canal property from the DeLesseps company of France.

NEBRASKAN STARTS ACTION

Hitchcock Gets Committee to Look Into Delay on Ballinger.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Representative Hitchcock of Nebraska sprang a sensation in the house of representatives today by demanding an investigation of the "irregular proceeding" which has resulted in a delay of forty-nine days in getting the report of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee printed, into the hands of members of the house. An acrimonious debate followed, in which Speaker Cannon took an active part, resenting what he termed an implied criticism of the chair.

The house, after listening to various expressions as to the probable cause of the delay, voted almost unanimously in support of a resolution for an investigation by the committee on rules.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours. Forecast for Nebraska.

Maximum	40
Minimum	30
Average	35
Barometer	29.62

Chicago, Jan. 26.—The bulletin issued by the Chicago station of the United States weather bureau gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows:

Threatening weather, with snow tonight or Friday; colder tonight and south portion Friday; cold wave.

AROUSED BY GOV. ALDRICH

NEBRASKA HOUSE WILL PROBE ALLEGED ELECTION FRAUD.

COMMITTEE OF FIVE IS NAMED

Vehement Discussion Results in Nebraska Legislature from Special Message, Charging Ballot Scandal in Douglas County.

Lincoln, Jan. 26.—Special to The News: Omaha members of the legislature, resenting the charges made in the [illegible]sage of Governor Aldrich yesterday [illegible] demanded an investigation of [illegible] election frauds. The request [illegible] in both the house and sena[illegible]sed vehement discussions.

Neb. State Historical Society

Moriarity's resolution for a committee of five to investigate the election charges was adopted by the house.

The initiative and referendum bill, house roll 1, was recommended for passage by the house judiciary committee.

Baily and Prince today introduced a capital removal bill. It puts the removal question up to the people.

No Change in New York.

Albany, Jan. 26.—There was no change in the ballot for United States senator taken today by the legislature in joint session. The ballot stood: Sheehan 82, Shepard 10, Kernan 5, Littleton 3, Gerard 2, O'Brien 2, Douglas, Parker, Glynn, Dix, Seymour, Van Sanvoord, John C. Taylor and Herrick each 1. Republicans—Depew 77. Total vote cast, 188. Necessary for choice, 99.

No Break in Iowa Deadlock.

Des Moines, Jan. 26.—Representative Stainner of Jasper county changed his vote from Kenyon to Funk, in the Iowa vote on United States senator. This placed Funk in the lead with 35 votes and threw Kenyon back to 34, where he tied with Senator Lafayette Young. There are no indications of a break in the deadlock.

No Choice in Montana.

Helena, Jan. 26.—The senatorial ballot in the Montana legislature today resulted: Carter, republican, 36; Walsh, democrat, 32; Conrad, democrat, 15; scattering, 13. Necessary to elect, 50.

STEAMER AFIRE, ALL ARE SAVED

NINETY-TWO PASSENGERS ARE TAKEN OFF THE QUEENIE NEAR SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Jan. 26.—The steamer Queenie in which a fire broke out last evening while she was at sea off Point Reyes returned to port shortly before 3 o'clock this morning with the fire still burning. Her passengers, ninety-two in number, were immediately taken off by launches which met her in the stream.

CIGAR STRIKE IS AT AN END

LARGEST STRIKE IN HISTORY OF FLORIDA HAS BEEN EXPENSIVE.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 26.—Following a three days' conference between the joint advisory board of the Cigar Makers' association and a committee from the manufacturers' association, the advisory board issued a statement calling off the strike and ordering the men back to their benches.

Propositions made by the manufacturers were not considered by the advisory board in calling off the strike, members of that organization preferring to make the submission unconditional. The strike in point of numbers involved and financial loss is the largest in the history of the south. For seven months between 10,000 and 14,000 workmen have been out of work, entailing a weekly loss in salaries alone of over a quarter million dollars.

A Battle in Honduras.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The revolutionists of Honduras were defeated on Monday in the neighborhood of San Antonio, Honduras. They were scattered and it is reported that Colonel Valasques, a leader of General Bonilla's army, was killed. The minister at Tegucigalpa telegraphed this to the state department today.

WOULD ABANDON FORT ROBINSON

CITY OF CRAWFORD LOSES IN FIGHT FOR $25,000.

SAY FORT WAS THERE FIRST

House Committee on Military Affairs Says Original Settlers of Crawford Should Have Gone Above Instead of Below the Military Post.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The house committee on military affairs received the minority report on the bill appropriating $25,000 to aid Crawford, Neb., in securing a new water system and after some discussion refused to adopt the favorable report of the sub-committee and reported adversely against the bill. In fact the full committee struck out all after the enacting clause and inserted the provision to abolish Fort Robinson.

It appears that several other cites are complaining that their water supply is contaminated by the dumping of sewage in the river by military posts and if a precedent is set in favor of Crawford all these other places would crowd in asking governmental aid. It is also cited that Fort Robinson was established years before Crawford was settled and the original settlers should have gone above the fort and not have located below.

Judge Kinkaid had a conference with Senator Brown in regard to the matter and the senator says he will do everything in his power on his side of the capitol, but really does not feel much encouraged.

J. E. Porter of Crawford, who has been here several days in the interests of his city, left for Wilmington, Del., upon business, but will return to Washington in a few days to see if anything can be done for Crawford in the senate.

The senate passed the Indian appropriation bill adopting the amendment of Senator Brown appropriating $1,500 to be used in looking after Indian matters in Knox county.

Dakota Towns Want Land Office.

The four cities contesting for the location of a new land office to take the place of Aberdeen, S. D., had their innings before the commissioner of general land office. Judge Witten, chief of the law division, sat with Commissioner Dennet through the three hours consumed. There are four cities seeking the land office—Isabel, Timberlake, Mobridge and McIntosh. Commissioner Dennet will take the claims of these towns under advisement and probably within the next two weeks will render a decision.

Representative Norris of Nebraska, the insurgent leader, and Representative Burke of Pennsylvania clashed in the debate on the raising of salaries of federal circuit judges.

Norris Talks Like Socialist.

Mr. Norris said to increase the pay of these judges would have the effect of elevating them to a higher station in society with a resultant tendency to "forget human rights and human liberties."

Mr. Burke said he deplored such an argument as that advanced by Mr. Norris. "There has been too much of that kind of doctrine preached to the American people," he declared, "and it ought to stop.

"We voted to raise our salaries as congressmen $2,500 a year. Is any man here willing to say an increase has made us forget human rights and human liberties?"

Increase is Defeated.

Representative Bennett of New York proposed to raise the circuit salaries from $7,000 to $10,000 a year, but said he was willing to accept an amendment offered by Representative Mann of Illinois to fix the amount at $8,500.

Mr. Mann moved to make the circuit court salaries $8,500. This was defeated 124 to 152. The Bennett amendment fixing the salaries at $10,000 was defeated 50 to 218.

WOULD MARK THE GRAVE

News Reader Would Contribute to Fund for Kaurt Stehr's Memory.

A prominent Stuart man writes The News as follows:

"Nothing has harrowed my feelings for many a day as have your stories of the abuse of poor little Kaurt Stehr. His grave should be suitably marked and if a fund should be raised by subscription for that purpose I would like to have the privilege of contributing something."

The above letter is marked "private" so that the writer's name can not be given. The News believes that that marking of the grave of the helpless little martyr who went to a pauper's grave in Norfolk Wednesday afternoon, a pitiful victim to sufferings whose story must wring tears from the coldest eyes, would be a beautiful tribute at the hands of an aroused public. The News, however, does not care to be placed in the position of urging contributions to such a fund, for the reason that this paper would not care for the responsibility of continuing to keep in the limelight a situation which has already wrought up the people of this community to an intense degree.

As a passive agency at the service of its readers, however, The News is willing to receive for a limited time any subscriptions that the public may care to make toward a mark for the grave of little Kaurt.

WINTER SPORTS

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M'CURDY AGAIN UNABLE TO FLY

ANOTHER STRONG WIND MAKES AMERICA-TO-CUBA FLIGHT IMPROBABLE.

Key West, Jan. 26.—A strong wind was blowing at daylight this morning, making J. A. D. McCurdy's attempted aeroplane flight to Havana improbable.

DISCOUNT RATE IS CUT DOWN

BANK OF ENGLAND REDUCES MINIMUM RATE FROM 4½ TO 4 PERCENT.

London, Jan. 26.—After a prolonged discussion the directors of the Bank of England today reduced the discount rate from 4½ to 4 percent. This action was unexpected in view of the present stringency in the money market which recently hardened private discounts. Evidently the directors were guided to their decision by the fact that they have absolute control of the money market through time collections and will be able to make the 4 percent effective.

When the bank returns are published the reserve probably will show a good increase. Discount rates at foreign centers also are lower than in London and there is an appearance of foreign gold demand. It is believed that Indian requirements are less pressing and probably this helped to bring down the minimum rate.

SIR CHARLES DILKE DEAD

Brilliant Member of British Parliament Succumbs to Election Strain.

London, Jan. 26.—Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke died today. The immediate cause of death was heart trouble, though he had been in an enfeebled condition since the present election, the strain of the campaign having affected him severely.

He went to the south of France to recuperate, returning to London last Saturday. Soon after reaching home he took to his bed. Sir Charles had represented the Forest of Dean division of Gloucester in parliament since 1892. He was recognized as one of the most brilliant minds in parliament, particularly in the domain of foreign affairs and but for an old historic divorce scandal he probably would have held the highest offices in the gift of his country.

He was born in 1843, was educated at Cambridge and admitted to the bar in 1865. He was under-secretary of state for foreign affairs in 1880-82 and president of the local government board in 1882-85. Subsequently he was a member of several royal commissions and wrote extensively of national and international political affairs.

His wife, Katherine, daughter of Captain Arthur Gore Sheil, died in 1874 and in 1885 Sir Charles married Emelia Frances, daughter of Major Henry Strong and the widow of Mark Pattison, rector of Lincoln college, Oxford. It was during their engagement that the scandal involving Donald Crawford and his wife occurred. Mrs. Pattison, who was a beautiful and talented woman, remained loyal to Sir Charles throughout this trouble. She died as the result of a rupture of a blood vessel on October 24, 1904.

Pioneer Ainsworth Man Dies.

Ainsworth, Neb., Jan. 26.—Special to The News: James Hurless, an old resident of Brown and Keya Paha counties, died at his residence in this city at noon after an illness dating from Sunday.

MAIL PROBE IS ORDERED

THOROUGH INQUIRY IS TO BE MADE BY SUPERINTENDENT.

DEMAND FROM WEST IS MET

Representative Martin Secures Action on the Part of Federal Officials—Dakota Congressman Is in Sympathy With Mail Clerks.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Complying with the request made by Representative Martin of South Dakota, Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart has decided to order a thorough inquiry to determine the cause for the dissatisfaction existing among the railway mail clerks in the tenth railway division, which comprises the Dakotas, Minnesota, a part of Montana, northern Iowa and Nebraska. The investigation will be conducted by an assistant superintendent of the service detailed from one of the eastern divisions.

Telegrams were received by Representative Martin from the South Dakota senate, Governor Vessey and other state officials demanding that an investigation be made. These were laid before Second Assistant Stewart, who announced forthwith that an inquiry would be ordered.

Martin Discusses Question.

"I have preferred to let the department make this investigation," said Representative Martin, "rather than ask congress to make one. There is no doubt that there is more dissatisfaction among the clerks in the tenth division than in any other, and that there is justification for a large part of it. My personal observations lead me to support the demands made by one state senate and our state officers. I am not disposed to prejudice in this matter for or against anyone, and therefore I am letting the department make its investigation in the hope that it will be righted. Should later developments indicate that the investigation is not effective in developing the facts I shall present a resolution for the appointment of a committee of the house or a joint committee of both houses to inquire into the matter, but if the department keeps its promises a congressional inquiry will not be needed. I hope it will not be necessary to resort to such a step."

There appears to be a disposition among some of the authorities to hold Superintendent Perkins in part responsible for the trouble in the tenth division. This phase of the matter will be inquired into by the officials who will be assigned to the work of inquiry.

For Setting Homestake Fire.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Richard M. O'Grady, accused of complicity in causing the destruction by fire of the Homestake mine in Deadwood, S. D., left here in custody of Sheriff Frank Noonan of Deadwood. O'Grady said officials of the Western Federation of Miners had interested themselves in his case and he promised to employ counsel for him.

No Confirmation of Accident.

New York, Jan. 26.—No confirmation of reports current during the early hours that an explosion had occurred on board the United States gunboat Wheeling enroute from New York to Guantanamo, Cuba, could be had from any source this morning. Inquiry at all the wireless stations in this neighborhood showed that no message collected even hinted at an accident of any sort to the Wheeling had been picked up, and reports from stations up and down the coast were equally lacking in confirmatory tidings.

FOUR FIREMEN BELIEVED DEAD

FALLING WALL IN BLAZE AT TROY, N. Y., CARRIED MEN DOWN.

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 26.—A falling wall at a fire in the Boardman building this morning carried several firemen with it. Four men are believed to be buried in the ruins.

NO VERDICT YET IN SCHENK CASE

JURY RETIRES TO DELIBERATE AT 9 O'CLOCK THURSDAY MORNING.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 26.—The jury which is passing upon the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk for the attempt to poison her husband, John O. Schenk, entered the courtroom this morning and almost immediately proceeded to the jury room to again go over the case.

Judge Jordan was on hand and one of the jurors inquired if he might ask a question in open court concerning some of the evidence. He was told to put it in writing and the court would consider it.

Mrs. Schenk closely scanned the faces of the jurymen as they filed out of the courtroom. She looked much better than when court closed last night, for at that time she collapsed and was quite ill after reaching her cell. Soon after the jury returned it announced its desire to communicate with the court and it was called back to the box. The foreman presented a number of questions in writing.

They had to deal with the evidence of Florence Coleman, a negro domestic who had been employed by the John O. Schenk family and who had testified regarding certain persons in the house on given days. As the court stenographer was ill today it was necessary to find another stenographer who immediately began going through the notes and in search of evidence.

TO REGULATE ALASKA.

Bill Introduced by Mondell of Wyoming to Cover Conditions.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The leasing of coal lands in Alaska is provided for in a bill introduced by Mondell of Wyoming, chairman of the house committee on public lands. All lands containing merchantable coal in Alaska are to be reserved from all other disposition. This will not prevent the location and patenting of coal lands valuable for metalliferous minerals on which the coal and the right to mine it are reserved to the government. The measure will not apply in any way to any rights or claims initiated prior to the passage of the bill.

All lessees or licenses are limited to one lease or license with a maximum of 3,200 acres. A rental charge is made per acre and leases are not to exceed thirty years on royalty basis on from three to ten cents a ton. Mining lessees are barred from monopolizing coal trade and from unfairly or discriminatively operating wastefully and unsafely as to miners.

The government may take the coal mined wherever found for the army, navy or revenue cutter service at a price to be fixed by the president and suits are authorized in the United States courts for violation of leases. A limited mining lease for municipal corporation and individuals not exceeding 160 acres is provided. Of the revenues 75 percent is to go to the Alaska fund for road construction, schools and care of the insane.

The interstate commerce law relating to railroad rates is extended to Alaska.

CAR ROBBER IS WOUNDED

TWO MASKED BANDITS HOLD UP LOS ANGELES STREET CAR.

ROB 22 PASSENGERS, SHOOT 2

Yelling Like Indian Warriors and Firing Promiscuously, Two Desperadoes Create Panic in Car Till One of Them is Wounded.

Los Angeles, Jan. 26.—Yelling like Indian warriors and firing promiscuously from pistols in both hands, two masked bandits boarded an inbound beach suburban car on the outskirts of Santa Monica shortly after 6 o'clock last night, and after robbing twenty-two passengers and seriously wounding one of them, were routed and forced to flee by a single shot. This shot wounded one of the robbers who, with his companion, escaped in the brush. One was captured when he attempted to take a car to come into the city for medical treatment. His wounded cheek betrayed him.

Harry L. Mitchell of Santa Monica, wounded in the fusillade, was shot in the neck. The bandit who was shot received the bullet in the cheek. Herbert Harlan, the man who shot him, was struck by a bullet which fell harmlessly into his vest pocket.

Over fifty persons were in the car when the bandits swung aboard at the Tokio station. With a yell they began shooting through the roof and sides of the car. One bandit ordered the motorman to pass his cap through the car collecting money and valuables. Harlan said afterward he had no thought of resistance until he saw Mitchell fall out of his seat wounded.

Harlan drew his revolver under cover of his coat and fired through the doorway.

Instantly the smaller of the two bandits reeled and let his weapon fall. He grasped an arm of his companion and both raced through the car to the front and leaped off.

When captured he gave the name of Roy Fox and said he was 19 years old.

AN EPIDEMIC NEAR GROSS

About Thirty Cases of What Appears to Be Scarlet Fever.

Gross, Neb., Jan. 26.—Special to The News: There has been an epidemic around here for some time, about thirty cases being reported. In one case in particular where Dr. Alexander, the local health physician, was called, he pronounced the case scarlet fever. The case was that of the W. H. McFarland family.

The local doctor quarantined the family, but Mr. McFarland, not being satisfied with the doctor's decision, desired more doctors to be called in the case. So Dr. Zimmerman of Naper, Dr. Batty of Butte, Dr. Skelton of Spencer, Dr. Ira of Lynch and Dr. Alexander of Bristow, who constitute the Boyd county health board, examined the case and pronounced it scarlet fever, and they also sent for Dr. Wilson, state inspector of public health of Lincoln, who arrived Monday afternoon. He and Dr. Alexander made a trip here by auto to investigate the case.

Dr. Wilson diagnosed the case scarlet fever and also ordered the family kept under strict quarantine for a few days longer.

FINDS LOST BROTHER.

Deadwood Man is Now Feeling Happy. Family Reunion is Planned.

Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 26.—If a tip he is now following proves to be correct, Amos Goodwin, for many years past the switch tender at a local Northwestern railroad crossing, may soon successfully end a search of a quarter of a century for a lost brother. Goodwin and his brother Oscar were born and raised on a farm in Maine, but in youth they separated to seek their fortunes, Amos coming here thirty-two years ago, but failing to keep in touch with .... other members of his family, who quickly scattered.

When he tried twenty-five years ago to relocate his brother, he was unable to do so, but has kept up the search unremittedly. Recently he heard that Oscar was engaged in saw mill work in Seattle and he is now investigating and believes the information correct. He has located the other members of his family and is planning on an old time reunion.

AEROPLANE AFLAME IN MIDAIR.

Danish Aviator Descends in Time to Avoid Serious Injury.

Copenhagen, Jan. 26.—Svendens, the Danish aviator, while flying in a Voisin aeroplane discovered while at considerable height that his machine was on fire.

The first intimation he had of the fact was when the spectators shouted to him. At the outset he paid no attention to the cries which reached him from the ground, but at last he realized something was wrong and looking around, saw flames bursting from the framework of his aeroplane.

Descending as quickly as possible, he reached the earth just in time to avoid serious injury. The machine was destroyed.