

BAILEY STARTS ROW

Texas Senator Assaults Beveridge of Indiana on Floor of the Chamber. RESULT OF A HEATED CONTROVERSY Two Men Have Hot Words Over Solicitor Penfield During Afternoon.

TEXAN ASKS BEVERIDGE TO RETRACT

Refusal is Met with Physical Attack on Senator from Indiana.

NECKWEAR RIPPED AND TORN AWAY

When Infuriated Gentleman from Lone Star State is Pulled Away He Clutched Portion of Beveridge's Wearing Apparel.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Senator Bailey of Texas assaulted Senator Beveridge of Indiana tonight just after the senate had adjourned from executive session. The Texas senator was dragged away and separated from his opponent by some of those about the senate. He was very angry and threatened severe harm to the Indiana senator.

BAILEY STARTS THE TROUBLE

As the words were uttered Senator Bailey threw himself upon Senator Beveridge, who is a man hardly up to the average in physique, and seized him by the throat with both hands. The rush was so sudden and fierce that the chair in which Beveridge was seated was pushed back against a desk and the desk was toppled over. Before the assault could go any further senators who had been sitting near had moved up between the desks.

CONFIRMATIONS BY SENATE

In Addition to Nominations Sent in During the Day Many Are Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—In addition to the nominations sent in today, the senate also confirmed the following: Walter L. Rott to be collector of customs for the district of Oregon.

PRESIDENT TAKES A HAND

Will Protect National Asphalt Company from Disposition Until Final Decision is Reached.

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AGREE ON PHILIPPINE BILL

Conferees of Two Houses Practically Come to Understanding as to Action.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The conferees of the two houses on congress on the Philippine civil government bill have practically reached an agreement. They probably will present their report to the senate during the afternoon.

NO BAD SYMPTOMS DEVELOP

King Seems to Be on the Road to Rapid Recovery.

DRESSING OF THE WOUND GIVES PAIN

This, However, is Not Regarded as Serious by the Doctors, Who Say There is No Cause for Alarm.

LONDON, June 30.—The bulletin on the king's condition issued at Buckingham palace at 10 o'clock this morning says: "His majesty has been dressing the wound of the wound gives much distress, but there is no bad symptom of any kind."

MARIETTA WILL GO TO HAYTI

Gambetta to Be Dispatched in Response to Appeal of Consul Livingston.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Acting Secretary of State Hill received a request by cable today from United States Consul Livingston at Cape Haytien, for an American warship to protect the interests of the United States during the present revolutionary crisis in Hayti.

IRISH MEMBER IN TROUBLE

Committed to Jail for Failure to Answer a Bench Warrant.

LONDON, June 30.—The select committee of the House of Commons, under the presidency of A. J. Balfour, the government leader, today examined Patrick A. McHugh, the nationalist member of parliament, who was committed to jail for contempt of court in failing to appear in answer to a summons on a bench warrant issued under the crimes act.

JEANNE LANGTRY MARRIED

King Edward Sends Present, with Note in His Own Handwriting.

LONDON, June 30.—Jan Z. Malcolm, member of parliament and formerly assistant private secretary to Lord Salisbury, was married this afternoon to Miss Jeanne Langtry, daughter of Mrs. Langtry, the actress, at St. Margaret's church, Westminster.

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FIGHT FOR WESTERN TRAFFIC

Harriman Lines and Immigrant Bureau Likely to Have a Merry War.

CHICAGO, June 30.—(Special Telegram.)—A spirited contest to secure control of the immigrant business in the west, with the Harriman western lines allied with the New York agency and the Pullman road, and the western control of Peter McDonnell on one side, arrayed against lines belonging to the immigrant bureau on the other, is looked for by those familiar with the situation. This view is taken because of the withdrawal of representatives of the lines which recently went out of the agreement, and unless there is a change in position it is believed that the work of the bureau, must be conducted in the future independent of the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific. A meeting of the advisory board of the bureau took place today, but an adjournment was taken until Wednesday, when efforts will be made to settle some of the problems.

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WRANGLE IS IN REPUTION

Mountain Pouring Forth Great Clouds of Black Smoke Almost Continuously.

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BURT TALKS STRIKE

Union Pacific President Discusses Trouble with the Machinists.

ASSERTS THAT MEN ARE UNREASONABLE

Insists that They Have No Good Foundation for Complaint.

SAYS PIECE WORK SYSTEM IS EQUITABLE

Argues that It Places Each Workman on His Merits.

HE WANTS NO DRONES IN THE SHOPS

Prefers Not to Employ Men Whose Skill and Industry Cannot Bring More Wages Under Piecework Plan.

"The Union Pacific desires to treat its employes, all of them, with the utmost consideration and whenever they come to us with a reasonable proposition they will get fair treatment, but when they make unreasonable demands we must resist them and will resist them."

This statement was made by President H. G. Burt of the Union Pacific railroad company to a reporter for The Bee yesterday morning. Continuing, Mr. Burt said: "I don't want men who are injuring their interests by striking. The Union Pacific pays its machinists and boiler-makers more money than any other western road with the exception of the Southern Pacific. Our scale is 10 per cent in advance of the other companies and still these men come to us for an additional 10 per cent. We cannot and will not grant such demands."

Insists on Piecework.

"This question of an increase in wages was the first demand made by the machinists and the second was that the company should not adopt the piecework system. Now this question of piecework is a question of management and we propose, while we have no desire to impose on our employes, to carry on the management of our own affairs. Don't you think we ought to have the right to govern our own business?"

"No, these men say to us: 'We know you are paying high wages out we ought to have an increase because the cost of living has increased.'"

"Certainly the cost of living has increased, but the cost of everything else has likewise increased. The cost of railroading has increased 50 per cent within the last few years and yet the railroads have made no reduction in the wages of their employes. The piecework scale which we shall put into effect tomorrow, July 1, will not reduce wages in any particular. In many cases it will increase wages."

Places Workmen on Merits.

"It will simply place every man upon his merits as a workman on a bona fide basis. It will not make as much as they have been getting on the basis of the daily wage, but are we to be censured for that? Is it right for any man to ask for more money than he is actually worth or can he earn? Isn't that a reasonable proposition?"

"No, sir, whenever any machinist or helper says that he will be imposed on by accepting the piecework scale he is mistaken."

At this juncture a telegram was brought in to General Manager Dickinson, in whose private office the interview took place. The message was from Armstrong and said that the men who had remained at work under the piecework scale are highly gratified with the results; that they are already making 7 1/2 to 10 per cent more than they did under the old system.

"And we have the same report from all places where piecework has been accepted," continued President Burt, with the assent of Mr. Dickinson.

Making More Money.

"Why," continued the president, "right here in Omaha those men who are now working under the piecework scale have emphatically stated that they are better satisfied with it than they were with the daily wage scale because they are actually earning more money than before."

"Now, in all candor, does this not seem like a reasonable proposition and does it not appear unreasonable for the machinists and boiler-makers to strike because we print the piecework scale? Are they the really vital sides of this controversy?"

It was suggested to President Burt that the unions complained that their constitutions would not allow them to accept the piecework scale.

"Oh, yes, I know they have put such a clause in their constitution, but well even a clause that does not destroy the force of proven facts. In every case where the piecework scale is in force men are stated with the operation."

Afraid of Misrepresentation.

President Burt took occasion to pay his respects to the press by saying: "Suppose I make a statement to you, what will you do with it?"

"Print it," was the quick response.

"Yes, print it, and if you do print it as I give it, you will then be giving our editorial writers will then surround it with innuendoes and insinuations designed to destroy the real meaning and give room for misconstruction. That has been the policy of the papers. If I thought the papers would publish the facts as they are I would gladly make out a statement of the company's side of the case, but what's the use?"

"What the papers want to bear in mind is this: The papers are not seeking to be unfaithful and in this strike matter we want to be just and equitable; all we ask is that we be accorded fair treatment. We are not trying to tear down this community, but on the other hand we are striving and have striven for years to build it up, to promote its welfare in every respect and it is an injustice to us to misconstruct our motives in this or any other matter."

Prefers Union Men.

"And it has been stated in some quarters that the Union Pacific is down on the men who are trying to strike out unionism. That is a mistake. We have no fight with unionism and absolutely no desire or intention of suppressing them or injuring their influence."

"No," interposed General Manager Dickinson, "we really prefer to deal with union men. We have dealt with them for years and show no disposition to antagonize them that I have ever heard of."

President Burt was asked if the company would resist any or all of the men now on a strike if they consented to return to work on the company's terms. He made this reply: "Well, we will think about that awhile."

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