

WILSON WILL ASK JOHNSON TO VETO ALIEN LAND BILL

President and Bryan Decide to Appeal to the Governor of California.

TO TELEGRAPH JAP PROTEST
Objection of Mikado's Government Will Be Forwarded by Wire.

CHINDA VISITS THE SECRETARY
Ambassador Spends Hour at the State Office.

LAND SITUATION IS CONSIDERED
Formal Answer to Protests Against Coast and Arizona Laws Will Be Made Within a Day or Two.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—President Wilson and Secretary Bryan decided late today to telegraph to Governor Johnson of California the views of the administration as well as the objections of the Japanese government to the Webb bill passed by the California legislature, and awaiting the governor's signature. It was said Governor Johnson will be urged to veto the measure.

Secretary Bryan and Viscount Chinda, the Japanese, were formally presented and the ambassador, got down to business today at an early conference over the California alien land bill. Japan's protest already in the hands of the state department was waiting to learn what the United States proposed to do about the bill already passed by the California legislature and awaiting Governor Johnson's signature.

Early today there was prospect of a special cabinet meeting to afford Secretary Bryan an opportunity to lay before President Wilson and his colleagues the results of his further conference with the Japanese ambassador.

No Disposition to Delay.
It was evident there was no disposition to delay the question and it appeared to be the intention of Secretary Bryan to give to the Japanese ambassador a prompt assurance of what his government might expect the United States to do about the legislation Japan considers offensive.

The conference lasted an hour and at its conclusion Viscount Chinda paid a short visit to Counselor Moore. No statement was forthcoming as to what had taken place, but it is known that having presented the views of his own government in objection to the California legislation as well as that of Arizona, the ambassador withdrew to await a formal answer from the State department.

Woman Who Jumped from Train Unhurt
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., May 10.—Mrs. John Topfins of Des Moines, Ia., being brought here by her husband and maid for medical treatment, eluded them and jumped from the train yesterday near Cassville, Wis., while it was running forty miles an hour. She alighted between a pile of rocks and ties. The train was stopped and a searching party found Mrs. Topfins uninjured, sitting on the ties.

LOVE AFFAIR IS CAUSE OF QUADRUPLE TRAGEDY
MISSOULA, Mont., May 10.—Unsuccessful wooing. It was definitely learned today, caused the tragedy at Dixon Thursday night, when H. E. Stanley shot H. A. Wellington, the latter's wife and Hazel Cook, a 14-year-old boy, and then killed himself. Wellington died instantly, and the boy passed away early today, and the woman, who was wounded four times, has little chance of recovery.

REV LEANDER TROWBRIDGE CHAMBERLAIN IS DEAD
PASADENA, Cal., May 10.—Rev. Leander Trowbridge Chamberlain, noted divine and author, is dead today at the home of his niece, Mrs. F. C. Hayward. He was 73 years old.

From 1863 to 1887 Mr. Chamberlain was successively paymaster, naval storekeeper and judge advocate in the United States Pacific squadron. After the Chicago fire of 1871 he was a superintendent of relief operations.

He founded the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and was president of the United States Evangelical alliance and secretary-treasurer of the American and Foreign Missionary union. For thirty years he lived at Chelsea, N. Y.

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The Reading machine was wrapped in a bulky parcel, to which the attention of the postoffice employees was attracted by the sound of ticking. The police were called in and an examination found that the parcel contained an electric battery connected by clockwork with explosives.

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ALANSON D. BROWN, MILIONAIRE, IS DEAD
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 10.—Alanson D. Brown, 65 years of age, a millionaire manufacturer of St. Louis, died today after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Brown suffered leucemia, a rare incurable disease.

German Coal Miners Return to Work
BEUTHEN, Germany, May 10.—The strike of 60,000 coal miners in this district which began on April 2, has been called off by the Men's Trades union, owing to the hopelessness of attaining success. The employers flatly refused to grant the concessions demanded. The men have all returned to the pits.

WILLIAM DEARY, LUMBER MAGNATE, DIES IN IDAHO
DULUTH, May 10.—According to messages received here today William Deary is dead from heart disease at his home in Potlatch, Idaho.

Mr. Deary was general manager of the Potlatch Lumber company and was one of the best known men in the western lumber business. Fifteen years ago he was a resident of Duluth and also lived in Superior and Chippewa Falls, at the latter connected with the Weyerhaeuser syndicate. He was a power in the lumber industry of Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin twenty years ago. He was credited with building the railroads that opened up the Potlatch country to the commercial world. He was born in Canada 50 years ago and came to Wisconsin and Minnesota during his early twenties.

CHUCK CONNORS, MAYOR OF GOTHAM CHINATOWN, DEAD
NEW YORK, May 10.—"Chuck" Connors is dead. The picturesque character of the old Bowery, best known, perhaps, as the "mayor of Chinatown," died of heart disease in the Hudson Street hospital today.

The secrets of Chinatown's dark hallways, subterranean passages and hidden shows has been his for many years. Slant-eyed veterans of his warring tong, the Four Brothers, the Hip Song Tong and the On Leong Tong, declared a truce when the news of his death became known, and they will march shoulder to shoulder in a parade to honor his memory.

"Chuck" Connors was 61 years old. Most of his life was spent in Chinatown. Of late he had made a living as guide to sightseers.

PROBE INTO O'HARA CHARGE

Maude Robinson, Who Made Affidavit, Questioned by Committee. DENIES PART OF ITS TEXT

She Says Affidavit Was Made at Request of a Saloon Keeper Who Wanted to Use It as a Club.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Miss Maud Robinson, author of the affidavit calling into question the moral conduct of Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara, today told her story to the Hittelson committee appointed to investigate the allegations.

Asked point blank by Senator Eitelson if her relations with the lieutenant governor had been unduly intimate, the witness replied in the negative.

In her testimony she brought in the name of Mrs. Mabel Davidson Inbush of Madison, Wis., daughter of a former governor of the Badger state.

She said that she came from Springfield to Chicago on a train with O'Hara and Thomas Vredenburg. They went to the Hotel La Salle, where she checked her baggage and where they met Mrs. Inbush, a widow. They then visited the cafe of the Hotel Sherman for dinner.

Vredenburg, she said, left the table and when he returned handed her the key to a suite of rooms, saying he had registered the quartet as "J. F. Miller and wife" and "F. D. Duncan and wife."

Visit to Cafe and Hotel.
After the meal the party adjourned to the Lamba cafe, where, she said, they met Harry Gibbons, a court bailiff and friend of O'Hara's, to whom the latter says he telegraphed to meet him in Chicago when he found himself in the party on the train.

After a number of drinks witness declared that she, Mrs. Inbush and Vredenburg went to the Hotel Sherman, leaving Gibbons and O'Hara talking on the sidewalk in front of the Lamba cafe.

Later in the evening, she said, the lieutenant governor called at the apartment. It was at this point that Senator Eitelson asked the direct question as to her relations with O'Hara.

Miss Robinson testified that she came to the hotel on January 10, 1912, and there three days.

Liquor Dealer Back of Affidavit.
The witness said she signed the affidavit at the request of Eugene Hayes, a liquor dealer, who she said assured her that it would never be made public, but would be used only to coerce O'Hara into steering his vice investigation away from the legislature.

England's Old Individualism.
He pointed out that the program of the Lord George movement is tending to end away from England's old individualism. He said the program included the plan of taking to communal use the unearned increment in land values, and while Lloyd George did not always definitely commit himself, many of his enthusiastic followers are out-and-out single-taxers.

"Agricultural and scientific courses," said the professor, "are rapidly finding a place in the schools of England, and while the school system has not yet reached the efficiency of the German system, it is rapidly being improved. The question of public health is also being made a national responsibility."

He pronounced the entire movement as one toward the redemption of the land of Glanstone, Cromwell and Tennyson, but said there was a distinct strain of pessimism noticeable, and that this must be overcome.

"If the movement carries through well," he said, "it will mean the redemption of England, but a single slip along the way may be disastrous, and the leadership of the world will pass from England. It will then be a struggle between Germany and America for world supremacy."

Missouri Court Suspends Ouster of Oil Company
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 10.—The Missouri supreme court today granted a rehearing in the ouster proceedings against the Standard Oil company of Indiana, and appointed John Montgomery of Sedalia, commissioner, to take testimony in severing its connection with any trust. The court also suspended the writ of ouster against the company.

The court's action brings relief to the village of Sugar Creek, near Kansas City, whose existence was threatened by the ouster. The closing of that refinery would take away the employment of practically the entire male population of the village.

A committee of Sugar creek citizens made protests. Some protesters were made by citizens' committees of Kansas City, contending that the enforced removal of the Standard would deprive manufacturers of fuel and work untold damage to citizens.

The Standard set up that it had severed its connection with the "oil trust," so-called, in good faith and offered to prove to the court that it had done so.

Suffragists Plant Two More Bombs
LONDON, May 10.—Two more of the low familiar bombs with which the militant suffragists are attempting to secure the British Parliament into giving the parliamentary franchise to women were discovered this morning. One of them was found in the passengers' waiting room at the busy Lime Street railway station in Liverpool and the other in the sorting room of the postoffice at Reading.

The fuse of the Liverpool bomb had been lighted by the perpetrators of the outrage, but had died out before it reached the gunpowder. The bomb consisted of a tin tobacco box filled with gunpowder and iron nuts and the long fuse was laid in the center.

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MISS ELLIS HEADS STATE HISTORIANS

Vice President Last Year Elevated to the Head Position for a Year.

CALDWELL VICE PRESIDENT
Miss Julia M. Wort of Lincoln is Secretary-Treasurer.

INTERESTING PAPERS READ
Present Day English Revolutionary Movements Discussed.

CHANGES OLD INDIVIDUALISM
Prof. Caldwell Says It Means the Redemption of England, but He Says a Single Slip May Prove Disastrous.

Miss Mattie Cook Ellis of the Peru State Normal was made president of the Nebraska History Teachers' association at the meeting yesterday at the high school building. By the provision of the constitution of the association the vice president of the previous year becomes the president of the association. The other officers are elective. Prof. Howard W. Caldwell of the University of Nebraska was chosen vice president, and Miss Julia M. Wort of the Lincoln High school, secretary-treasurer. Between thirty-five and forty were in attendance at the meeting.

Papers on topics of history and the teaching of history were read by Prof. E. L. Hendricks of Warrensburg, Mo., Miss Mattie Allen of Lincoln, Neb., Prof. Howard W. Caldwell of the University of Nebraska and Prof. F. C. Ensign of the state university of Iowa. Discussions on the topics followed. While most of the subjects concerned the teaching of history and were more or less technical, the paper of Prof. Caldwell covered the present day English revolutionary movements. Prof. Caldwell returned from England last August, after having spent a year in that country studying political conditions and attending the sessions of Parliament.

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THREE BANDITS ARE DRIVEN FROM BANK

Posse Has Running Fight with Robbers at Grand Junction.

ALL MAKE THEIR ESCAPE
Charge Exploded on Outer Safe Arouses Man, Who Sounds Alarm and Posse Quickly Gathered.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., May 10.—Three bandits escaped in a shower of bullets early this morning after they had attempted to dynamite the safe of the bank of De Beque, at De Beque, thirty-five miles east of here. A posse is pursuing the robbers.

The trio gained entrance to the bank building and attempted to crack the outer safe. One charge of dynamite had been exploded when R. G. Harris, aroused by the noise, saw a light inside the bank and started to investigate. At the door of the bank he was met by a robber, who shoved a revolver in his face and ordered him away. Harris obeyed the order, but as soon as he left the bank building he spread the alarm. A crowd of citizens soon gathered and when the robbers, alarmed, made a dash out of the bank they were met with a fusillade of shots. The bandits fired back at the citizens, and, running through Main street, escaped from the town.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 10.—While 14-year-old Ernest Locke, fearing for his life, stood in a room near Hennepin avenue and Seventh street, staring out the words of "Casey at the Bat" the meanest robber Minneapolis ever heard of, who had promised the boy a present of a bicycle lamp if he would come inside, made away with Ernest's watch, according to the story the boy told at police headquarters.

Down town from his home he was riding on his bicycle, the boy said, when a kind looking stranger stopped him. "He said he was selling a new kind of bicycle lamp and would give me one if I would show it to the other boys and help sell it," the boy told the police.

"We went into a room. It was too dark to see the number of the house. He pointed a revolver at me and asked if I knew poetry. I said I knew 'Casey at the Bat.' He took my watch. 'Shut your eyes and say 'Casey at the Bat' over four times,' he said.

"If you stop saying it and open your eyes I will kill you. And do it with gestures, too."

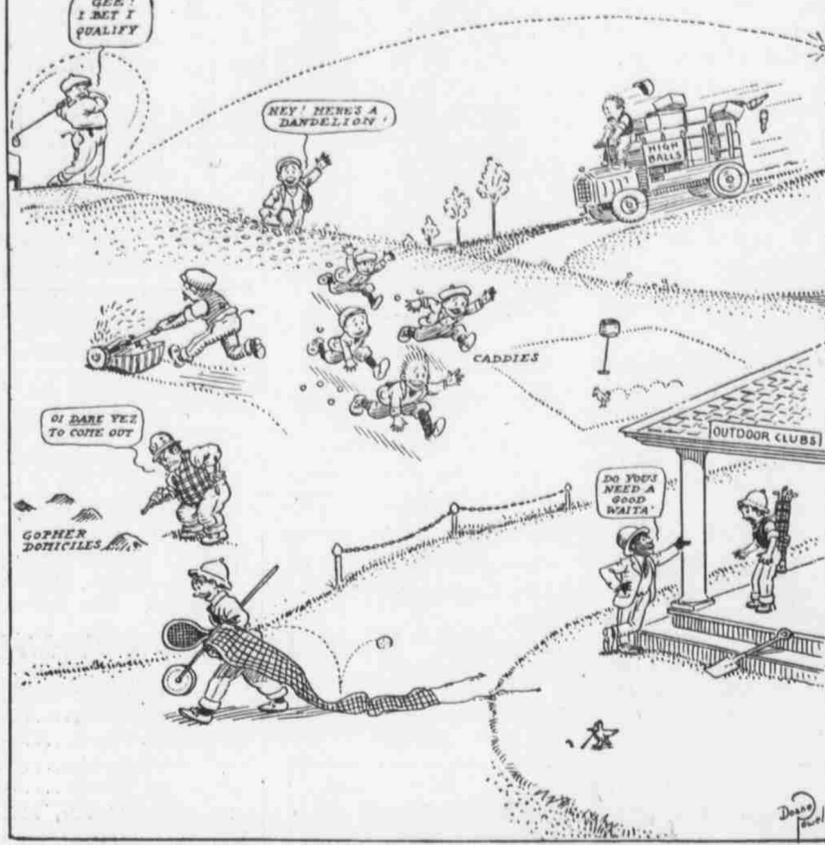
"I said it over four times. When I got through he was gone."

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Golf Season is Now Open



Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

MAY AMEND TARIFF BILL

Cabinet Officials Suggest New Administrative Feature.

WILL FIX VALOREM STANDARD
It is Believed that Proposed Change Would Cut Down Litigation and Simplify Work of the Board of Appraisers.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—An amendment to the tariff bill to authorize the secretary of the treasury to proclaim values of imported merchandise for the purpose of assessing ad valorem tariff duties, irrespective of fluctuations in foreign markets, thereby approximating the ad valorem system to the advantage of specific duties, was proposed today by Chairman Simmons of the finance committee and Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, by Assistant Attorney General Denison and Assistant Secretary Curtis.

Both leaders looked on the proposal with interest, and the tariff bill may accordingly be amended in the finance committee before it enters the senate for debate.

President Wilson has been apprised that such an amendment would cut down litigation, take much work from the board of appraisers, and is believed by its proponents to be absolutely necessary for the successful working of an ad valorem tariff bill.

Another amendment proposed was to make it unlawful for any person to take up appeals from appraised valuations on a contingent fee basis. Assistant Attorney General Denison said that the amendment with the provision already in the bill requiring a fee of \$1 for all protests and appeals would curtail customs litigation 50 per cent.

The proposed amendment, which injects a complete new feature into the administration of the tariff law, was conceived by Assistant Attorney General Denison, who was chairman of the commission that investigated the board of general appraisers several months ago. The recommendation of the commission for sweeping changes in the present methods of appraisal and classification recently were submitted to congress by President Wilson.

Man Buried Under Avalanche of Flax

RIoux FALLS, S. D., May 10.—(Special.)—To be buried under an avalanche of flax and narrowly escape being smothered to death was the unusual experience of James Hye, a grain buyer for one of the elevators at the village of Mansfield. He was engaged in clearing a huge bin of flax which had become caked from heat and moisture when a heavy chunk of the caked grain struck the side of the bin at some height above the bottom. He was using a pole to poke the flax loose when suddenly the mass fell upon him, burying him. By strenuous efforts he succeeded in freeing his head and shouted for help. Before assistance could reach him another mass of caked flax fell upon him. In order to rescue him it was necessary for a helper in the elevator to climb to the top of the elevator and crawl down the inside to the bin.

Key to Box Found After Nine Years

AURORA, Ill., May 10.—Heirs of Charles Teegee, who died nine years ago yesterday, found the key to a safety deposit box which had not been opened for twenty-nine years. In the recess they discovered a will which deprived them of the \$6,000 estate which they had expected to inherit.

Teegee left his property to his widow who died in March, and his relatives will get nothing.

GIVES PICTURE OF IDEAL CITY

Los Angeles Planner, Dana Bartlett, Gives Views on It at University Club.

POWER TO ACT IS FIRST STEP
At Beginning of Movement a Municipality Must Have Authority to Condemn Property to Be Improved.

An ideal of city living, to be reached through the morals now contained in the city planning movement which is attracting the world, was pictured by Dana Bartlett of the city planning commission of Los Angeles in a speech at the University club yesterday.

The income, inheritance and estate tax, he declared, will eventually exist and bring back to the people the fortunes which have been taken from them by private interests.

"Stumps will be done away with, parks, playgrounds, monuments, pretty homes and all those things which go to make up ideal life for city people will make day realities," the speaker continued, "and all this is through the road now being paved in Omaha by the city planners. It is something that cannot come in a day. It cannot be accomplished by one bond issue or two; it must come with the years, through education of children in the schools and through honesty."

Flank Movement Executed.
Official state advice relate that during the fighting insurgents under Major Carlos Felix executed a flank rear movement, striking the federal lines at Maytorena, between Ortiz and Guaymas. A train bearing sixty soldiers and three officers was captured, and in the fighting sixty federals fell back toward Guaymas and four officers taken prisoners.

The insurgents under Colonel Benjamin Hill also struck the federal rear, moving in from points south of Guaymas. These surprises led to a hasty and disorderly retreat of the government troops.

Fifty federal prisoners were sent to

Unconscious Girl is Found in East River

NEW YORK, May 10.—A young woman, rescued unconscious in the East river last night, regained consciousness at a hospital this morning and was identified as Miss Alice Mills, a kindergarten teacher and a cousin of Richard C. Ellsworth, publisher and part owner of the Brooklyn Times. She was unable to explain how she got in the water.

"I don't know anything about it," she said, incoherently.

She left her boarding house last evening to visit a friend in Newark, N. J. Nothing more was heard from her until dark hands near the foot of Montague street, Brooklyn, saw a dark object in the water and dragged it ashore. There were many bruises on her body.

Unique Strike in Huntington, W. Va.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 9.—A unique situation threatening a strike of 2,500 men, existed in the local shops of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad here tonight. All the men have agreed to quit work unless fourteen men who recently allied themselves with the "Holy Roller" religious sect join the union. The fourteen claim their religious affiliation prohibits their joining. Four hundred men quit today and others are expected to do likewise tomorrow. Officials of the railroad are enroute from Richmond, Va., in an attempt to straighten out the difficulty.

Twenty-Seven Autos Burned in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 10.—Fifty families fled from their homes early this morning, fearing the explosion of a tank containing 100 gallons of gasoline which was buried in the rear of the garage of the American Motor Livery. The three-story building and twenty-seven automobiles were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$10,000.

The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity
Unsettled, with probably showers, rising temperature Sunday.

| Hours | Deg. |
|----------|------|
| 5 a. m. | 46 |
| 6 a. m. | 46 |
| 7 a. m. | 46 |
| 8 a. m. | 46 |
| 9 a. m. | 46 |
| 10 a. m. | 46 |
| 11 a. m. | 46 |
| 12 m. | 46 |
| 1 p. m. | 46 |
| 2 p. m. | 46 |
| 3 p. m. | 46 |
| 4 p. m. | 46 |
| 5 p. m. | 46 |
| 6 p. m. | 46 |
| 7 p. m. | 46 |
| 8 p. m. | 46 |
| 9 p. m. | 46 |
| 10 p. m. | 46 |
| 11 p. m. | 46 |
| 12 m. | 46 |



AMERICAN RANCHERS IN MEXICO PROTEST TO UNITED STATES

Large Land Owners Say They Have Been Without Protection of Any Kind for Two Years.

ARE SYSTEMATICALLY ROBBED
Even Have to Pay for Privilege of Branding Cattle.

MEXICAN FEDERALS ARE ROUTE
Insurgents Win Decisive Victory in Fight Near Guaymas.

FEDERALS RETREAT TO CITY
Unconfirmed Report Says They Were Driven Further South and that State Troops Occupied Port.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Protests against lack of protection to American property were made to Secretary Bryan today by Representative Hamilton of Michigan in behalf of large ranch interests. A protest by the ranch owners dated May 6:

"We have been without protection the last two years; our men have been held for ransom; our horses have been stolen, our cattle stolen and driven off in large numbers; there is no law and no respect for American life and property."

"We have been held up continually by Mexican robbers for every piece of work we have wanted to do on our ranches and had to pay them thousands of dollars in gold to be allowed the privilege even of branding our cattle. Apparently this government absolutely has forsaken its citizens in Mexico. There is no law, no order in Mexico. We are not asking for intervention, but for protection."

Salsar, a rebel chief, is said by the ranch owners to have \$200,000 in American banks, extorted by ransom and pillage.

Battle Near Nogales.
NOGALES, ARIZ., May 10.—After desperate and decisive fighting late yesterday the federals last night withdrew to Guaymas, leaving the state troops in control of all points north of the gulf port. The government troops were utterly routed, say telegraphic advices today, and refugees arriving from the state troop base below Ortiz. An unconfirmed report was received by wire today that the state troops had occupied Guaymas, with the federals in full retreat southward along the coast.

Eight hundred insurgents, under Juan Cabral, took the aggressive in the center of the state's advance. Deployed along the right flank were the Yaqui Indians, under Chief Hilo, who pressed against the federal position with a wicked rifle fire. Five hundred cavalry moved down from the right wing, under Majors Trujillo and Gutierrez, with General Obregon, commander of the state forces, directing the advance from the center rear.

No persistent was the insurgents' advance, forming its semi-circle of fire, that soon the federals began to retreat despite their artillery fire, which tossed shrapnel behind the hills and canyons where the constitutionalists were concealed.

The federal formation, seen through high power glasses from the state's right, had ten cannon in the center and cavalry to the right, a total of 1,200 men, the main bodies of which were two miles apart. Both divisions fell back toward Guaymas. At the federal rear were trains with engines, with steam up ready to assist in the retreat.

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