

Bill to Regulate Children's Homes Killed by Senate

Douglas Member Sees No Need Of State Spending Money To Supervise Fraternal Institutions.

Lincoln, March 8.—(Special.)—When the state senate killed S. F. No. 74, a child welfare bill to regulate maternity hospitals, last week, it let S. F. No. 75 to regulate children's homes in the same manner, drag along to third reading, where it was put to death Tuesday, by a vote of 13 to 19.

In explaining his vote against the bill, Senator Cooper of Douglas, said he didn't see the need of the state spending money to supervise such creditable and worthy institutions for orphans as the Old Fellows and the Masons maintained.

The vote was: For—Anderson, Brown, Gannon, Good, Hastings, Johnson, McGowan, Norval, Robbins, Sturm, Ulrich, Warner and Watson.

Against—Beche, Berka, Bliss, Bushe, Cooper, Cronin, Davis, Dutton, Harriss, Hoagland, Humphrey, Ilian, Miller, Pickett, Randall, Reed, Rickard, Saunders and Wiltse.

The senate, however, did pass one child welfare bill on third reading—S. F. No. 77—making more stringent regulations to keep minors out of pool halls. The vote was 31 to 1. Senator Dutton voting no, on the ground that he didn't approve penalizing boys who happened to be in pool halls.

These bills were passed on third reading.

S. F. No. 100—Authorizing the incorporation of fine art societies, a bill to provide for the condemnation of two lots in Omaha needed in connection with a big art society endowment from Mrs. George Joslyn.

S. F. No. 120—Making backward counties pay a quarter of cost of state aid bridges on county lines. Unanimous.

S. F. No. 152—Basing high school tuition on per capita cost. Passed, 29 to 3.

S. F. No. 190—Permits counties to bid on road contracts.

Water District Bill Killed in Committee

Lincoln, March 8.—(Special Telegram.)—A bill which would force the Metropolitan Water District to purchase competing privately-owned ice plants before it extended its present municipal ice plant was killed today in the house committee on cities and towns. The motion to kill the bill was made by Representative Bowman of Omaha, and was seconded by Representative Foster of Omaha.

Arguments for and against the bill were offered by Carl Herring, Charles Wilhelm and John L. Webster of Omaha. Herring, in arguing for the bill, declared that municipal competition was unfair and would junk the privately-owned ice plants in Omaha. Representatives Randall and Hassall of Omaha introduced the bill.

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Bill for Perpetual Contract to Print Statutes is Killed

Lincoln, March 8.—(Special.)—The Nebraska state senate killed S. F. No. 134, the statute bill giving the Nebraska State Journal company the perpetual right to print the Nebraska statutes.

The bill had been amended in the committee to limit the right to two years and Senator Beebe, who introduced it, sought to have it restored to its original form. Failing, he then moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed.

The debate on the measure was spirited, with Senator Hoagland leading the attack. At the close of the debate, Hoagland offered H. R. No. 234, the Moseley bill, providing for the printing of the statutes under competitive bidding, as an amendment, but the Beebe motion to kill took precedent.

In the house, H. R. No. 234 was brought out on the general file.

Parole Board Will Hold Second Monthly Meeting Wednesday

Lincoln, March 8.—(Special.)—The state board of pardons is scheduled to hold its second monthly meeting at the Nebraska penitentiary, at 10 Wednesday morning to hear applications for about 30 paroles, selected by Chief Probation Officer N. T. Harmon.

Two members of the board will be present—Governor McKelvie and Attorney General Clarence A. Davis. Secretary of State D. M. Amsberry, third member, is confined to his home with a slight paralytic stroke which he suffered last Friday.

Although the secretary had intended to be back at his office this week, word has been received that he will remain at home for the full week, at least.

Railroad Bill Voted Down in Committee

Lincoln, March 8.—(Special Telegram.)—A railroad bill, which would permit the city government to assess proportionate shares against the city, railroad companies and others interested for erection of viaducts, was killed tonight in the committee on cities and towns.

Commissioner Roy Towl of Omaha appeared before the committee to protest against the bill because it contained a clause which would give the State Railway commission final power in settling the assessments. Railroad attorneys declared the present law which forces railroad companies to pay all the expense of erecting viaducts was unfair. Representative Hassall of Omaha introduced the bill.

Bread Bill Passed After Hot Debate

(Continued From Page One.)
ator Good of Daves and Senator Wiltse of Richardson.

Wiltse declared that the bakers should be regulated by the municipalities.

Out-State Would Suffer.
"If Omaha put such an ordinance on its books, the Omaha bakers would cut down the weight of the loaves in Blair and other towns served by them and the people of the state would suffer," Senator Cronin declared.

Amendments were adopted giving the bakers a two-ounce tolerance in the weight of loaves, forcing them to bake bread out of pure flour and cutting down the penalty for failure to live up to the law. As the bill stands, bread must be sold and labeled in half-pound, one-pound and pound and a half packages.

"In that way," Senator Cronin declared, "we know absolutely how much bread we are getting and there can be no 'bunk' about increasing the size of loaves in proportion to the drop in prices of flour. The bakers will be forced to drop the prices."

Bread No Cheaper.
"Just think of the way these bakers have been doing," Cronin continued. "We are getting no more bread or no cheaper bread right now than we did when wheat was selling at \$3 a bushel."

The vote follows:
For: Anderson, Beebe, Berka, Cooper, Cronin, Davis, Dutton, Gannon, Hastings, Hoagland, Humphrey, Ilian, McGowan, Miller, Norval, Pickett, Reed, Rickard, Sturm, Ulrich, Warner.

Against: Bliss, Brown, Bushe, Good, Halderman, Harriss, Johnson, Randall, Robbins, Saunders, Watson, Wiltse.

No Attempt Made to Revive Platte River Bridge Bill

Lincoln, March 8.—(Special.)—There will be no attempt to obtain a reconsideration of the bill to locate the Platte river road bridge south of the Burlington bridge between Douglas and Saunders counties. Representative Medlar announced today.

"The object of the bill has been attained," Medlar declared. "In other words, we have focused the eyes of the people on the two locations and pointed out conclusively that the south bridge is the cheapest and most feasible."

The bill was killed Friday by four votes.

Unfair Practices to Keep Prices Up, Charged in House

Lincoln, March 8.—(Special.)—Stories of melons rotting in boxcars in Omaha while they were being sold to the consumer at \$1 each; of bananas being thrown into the ocean when they were selling at high prices and of other alleged unfair practices to keep prices high by destroying the output were told on the floor of the lower house today.

The Yeiser bill, making it unlawful to hold perishable foodstuffs and permit them to spoil, for the purpose of controlling prices, brought on the discussion. The bill passed the committee of the whole.

A medical scientist states that, taken on an average, girls born in August are taller than those born in other months.

Dr. J. P. Connolly has resumed his dental practice at suite 420 World-Herald building. Telephone Douglas 1127.—Adv.

Would Give Board Power to Grant Parole Hearings

Judiciary Committee Amendment on Theory That Convict Has no Rights Except at Discretion of Body

Lincoln, March 8.—(Special.)—The state board of pardons is given full authority to decide on whether to grant a convict a hearing on a parole, pardon or commutation, in an amendment to the board of pardons act, S. F. No. 282, proposed by the senate judiciary committee.

The bill, which was originally drafted by Attorney General Clarence A. Davis, incorporates in one statute rules for the board of pardons and the indeterminate sentence law. The committee amendments prohibit any paroles by the board of pardons until the minimum sentence is served and then hearings are at the board's discretion.

The theory of the judiciary committee's stand, as explained by Chairman Hoagland, was that the convict had no rights within his maximum term, except at the discretion of the board. The amendment was acceptable to the attorney general.

Another amendment provides that the convicted man shall not be present at the hearings, or hear any information up to the consideration of the board, except when the board wants to hear his testimony.

The original bill provided that a judge might sentence a man to any term within the statutory maximum and minimum, and this clause was left intact. The bill was advanced to the committee of the whole for third reading, Tuesday morning.

Kerensky Backing Revolt in Russia

(Continued From Page One.)
secretly training in French and British military schools in order to be qualified to officer the revolutionaries when the signal is given.

These officers are now being rushed to Poland while in every other way England and France are doing their utmost to assist the revolutionaries.

Wireless messages received at Eiffel tower this morning admit that the situation is grave at Kronstadt. They deny, however, that Petrograd has fallen and they deny reports of peasant revolts except in the Ukraine. They announce that a revolt of a half million is concentrated at Gatchina, 45 miles south of Petrograd, commanded by Trotzky, who is preparing an advance to crush the revolt.

The soviet messages also deny that the soviet government has moved from Moscow to Nijmynogorod. Meanwhile the urgency of allied support for the anti-soviet movement is explained by the view in diplomatic circles that Great Britain fears communist successes in Turkey, half of which is already in the hands of Lenin.

By helping to foment revolt in northern Russia it is believed that the British hope to force the soviets to recall their Caucasian army and thus leave the "big three" free to influence the Turkish nationalists to accept the allied proposals instead of forming an alliance with Lenin.

Throughout the movement the hand of the "big three" is evident, while Kerensky's confession that the revolt was planned in Paris under the supervision of the allied war chiefs is most significant in view of the previous allied denials to President Wilson that any invasion of Russia was contemplated.

Reds Rush Troops.
Warsaw, March 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—Strong detachments of Russian bolshevik cavalry commanded by General Budenny are being rushed from south Russia to Moscow to crush the insurgents, who are said to be gaining in power daily in the Russian capital.

Many rumors of the overthrow of the Russian soviet government have reached Warsaw.

Announcement was made here yesterday, however, that no steps had been taken by government officials to interrupt the Russian-Polish peace negotiations. Polish authorities considering reports of the Russian insurrection as being greatly exaggerated.

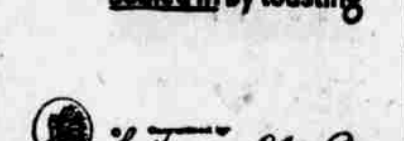
Eustis Stock Raiser Sues "Big Five" Packers for \$75,000

Lincoln, March 8.—Alleging conspiracy on the part of the big five Chicago packers to monopolize trade in live stock, John W. Jack, Eustis, Neb., farmer and stock raiser, today brought suit for \$75,000 in federal court against Swift & Co., Morris & Co., Wilson & Co., and the Cudahy Packing company.



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Allied Army Takes Over German Towns

(Continued From Page One.)
the allies seemed ready to make further deplorable concessions." The communist L. Humante asked, "Are the pan-Germans and the French chauvinists again going to plunge the world into turmoil?"

12,000 British Troops.

London, March 8.—Orders for the advance of British troops upon Dueseldorf were issued at the British war office last night, it was reported today. There are 12,000 British soldiers in Germany, of whom 4,000 are in Upper Silesia. It is believed the Rhine forces will be reinforced to number 12,000, four battalions being ready to go to the British section of the German occupied territory.

Any attempt by the Germans to evade the new Rhine customs zone by diverting trade through Rotterdam or other ports on the North sea will be promptly countered by an allied blockade, the Daily Mail declared.

The London Times and the Morning Post rejoiced that the conference had produced a "welding of the entente." The Times said the German counter proposals had been rejected because they were not honest.

The laborite Herald, while it called the penalties "a sheer colossal folly," consoled itself, however, by asserting: "From a revolutionary viewpoint the penalties will be all for good, as the end must be a crash from which revolution will arise."

Germany Not to Oppose Occupation by Allies

Berlin, March 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—Occupation of Dueseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort by allied forces will not be opposed by the German government, it was indicated here early this morning. The cabinet was in session until 11 o'clock and then dispersed without taking any action calculated to meet the situation which has arisen between Germany and the allied nations.

It has been hoped that some means of avoiding a final break may be found, in view of the informal conferences between Dr. Walter Simons and Premier Lloyd George and Briand during the last three days. Speaking of the allied penalties, a cabinet member stated after the adjournment of the meeting: "We must bear them with dignity."

Germany's coal deliveries to the allies may be affected, it was indicated here. Although entente troops may seize important coal shipping points, they will have to go still further into the Ruhr district in order to secure control of coal production.

100,000 Men and Women Are Now on Strike in Moscow

London, March 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—During a recent bombardment of the workmen's quarters in Moscow, from artillery placed on the hills overlooking the city, says a Central News dispatch from Helmsingfors today, several hundred persons were killed and numbers of others wounded.

More than 100,000 men and women, the dispatch asserts, now are on strike in Moscow.

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A one day selling event that will effect a complete disposal of these 150 new arrival suits.

Pinch Backs, Notch Collars, Belted, Tuxedo. Sizes 16 to 44

The ideal suit for motoring, sports wear and general business wear.

Brown, Blue and Green Heather as well as Navy, Brown and Oxford plain colors.

Jackets and skirts may be worn separately. These suits at \$14 represents a value you will not be able to duplicate again.

Couple Wed on Wrong Side of Street in 1903 Find Ceremony Illegal

Danville, Ill., March 8.—Just because they were married on the wrong side of the street, Mr. and Mrs. Almon J. Leneve of this city were remarried Monday at Urbana, Ill., where they were wedded in 1903. Nearly 20 years ago young Jerry Leneve wooed and won Louise Johnson, and for her he fitted and furnished a house on the east side of the Illinois-Indiana state line in the town of State Line, northeast of Danville. The wedding took place here in Indiana, but the marriage license was issued here.

Recently, following the marriage of their daughter, the couple learned that the license issued in this Illinois county was not valid in Indiana, and plans were made for the remarriage.

Foreign Policy Taken Up at Cabinet Meeting

(Continued From Page One.)
made by Secretary Weeks, who would not discuss the subject further than to say withdrawal was not being considered. In reaching this decision, the administration is understood to have taken into account all the elements of the situation in western Germany where allied troops have advanced to enforce the treaty, while the American forces remained behind.

Although nothing definite has developed in other official quarters to indicate the probable permanent policy of the new administration, it is known that the situation along the German border is receiving the close scrutiny of the administration. It generally is expected that some more concrete expression of this government's attitude may be forthcoming in the near future.

Bill Defeated.

When the army appropriation bill was under consideration just before the inauguration, republican leaders in congress proceeded on the expectation that the American troops would be out of Europe before July 1. The bill, with its curtailed budget for the army of occupation, failed of final enactment and must be taken up again.

Also wrapped up in the Rhine situation is the question of passing a congressional resolution to declare a state of peace with Germany and it is believed that the administration will determine its attitude on such resolution in the light of full information about European conditions.

Bill Empowering Cities to Hire Publicity Men Passes

Lincoln, March 8.—(Special.)—A bill empowering cities to levy a special assessment to raise money for the employment of publicity agents to advertise the cities' industries through the Chambers of Commerce, passed the committee of the whole in the lower house this afternoon.

Northwestern Permitted To Purchase New Equipment

Washington, March 8.—Authority was granted the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company by the Interstate Commerce commission today to assume obligations amounting to \$9,630,000 to purchase equipment costing \$9,684,093.

Movie Results in Suit Against Three Under Migratory Bird Law

Sacramento, Cal., March 8.—Pictures shown in a motion picture news weekly depicting an airplane crashing into a flock of wild ducks, which were taken near Colusa last October, resulted in the filing of criminal proceedings here against Louis Hutt, photographer; Lieut. Harry Halverson of San Francisco; J. M. Fetters, commercial aviator, and Richard S. Done.

It is alleged that the men hunted ducks with airplanes October 16, last, the opening day of the duck season, and that later pictures were shown in the news weekly depicting an airplane dashing into immense flocks of ducks, killing and wounding hundreds with the propellers and wings of the machine. Hutt is said to have written a series of articles on the thrill of hunting wild ducks by airplane.

Letters protesting against this method of hunting were forwarded to Washington and an agent was sent to California for investigation.

Governor in Chicago

Chicago, March 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Governor McKelvie of Nebraska, en route home from the inauguration, was the guest of the Chicago Alpha Tau Omega Alumni society today.

Real Estate Men Join Job Seekers in Rush On Cabinet Members

Washington, March 8.—Job seekers besieging the new cabinet officers were joined today by real estate men eager to provide nice, comfortable homes for the newcomers. Three honored Secretary Mellon, armed with pretty pictures of homes they thought he would like to buy, running from \$100,000 up. He didn't buy.

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Harding and His Cabinet Hold First Weekly Meeting

Washington, March 8.—President Harding had his first meeting today with his cabinet. Vice-president Coolidge attended at the president's invitation, and it was understood that foreign affairs, as well as domestic policies, were discussed. The first business was entirely unofficial, that of taking the first photographs of the cabinet.

Housemaids in Spain threaten to quit work unless they are granted a substantial increase in wages.

Little Prospect for Reduction in Freight Rates at Present Time

Washington, March 8.—The railroad situation affords little prospect of general decreases in freight rates, Chairman Clark of the Interstate Commerce commission informed Senator Harris of Georgia.

Replying to a letter from Senator Harris inquiring as to the possibility of a reduction in freight charges, Chairman Clark said: "The situation is not so good as in December. There has been a falling off in general traffic. The average operating ratio of the railroads are for every dollar that the railroads earn, they pay out more than 90 cents. Due to the narrow margin between revenue and operating expenses and fixed charges, a good many are not even earning their operating expenses. Under these circumstances it is difficult to find an argument in favor of reducing rates, unless in instances in which it can be shown that the rates are stilling the traffic and that lower rates would effect a movement from which there would be some returns."

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Stiff cording and ruffles, even hoops, my dear, combinations of organdy with taffeta, embroideries of tangerine, of gold galloon, of eyelets—all these to promise a few minutes of delighted oh-ing and ah-ing when you first see our new frocks.
Their prices, too, are pleasing; we have taffetas for as low as \$35.00 and others priced accordingly.
Apparel Sections—Third Floor

Wenoma Elastic Top Corsets \$2 and Upward
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The natural grace of these youthful types may be long preserved by wearing the proper Wenoma corset.
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