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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

Charges Against Senator Smoot To Be Investigated

AN INVESTIGATION DETERMINED UPON.

Senate Committee Will Proceed to Inquire in Charges Against Senator Smoot.

RESOLUTION TO BE PRESENTED.

Authorizes Chairman Burrows to Ask The Senate for Certain Authority.

WITNESSES AND DOCUMENTS.

They Will Be Sent For If Upper House of Congress Complies with Request.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The senate committee on privileges and elections today determined to enter upon an investigation into the charges against Senator Smoot in connection with the demands for his exclusion from the senate and authorized Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee to present a resolution in the senate permitting the committee to send for witnesses and documents.

The committee did not attempt to decide how extensive the inquiry should be, leaving that point for future determination. Some of the members of the committee express the opinion that when the investigation is once entered upon it will be impossible to prevent opening the doors wide and going into all the points thoroughly. They agree, however, with the more conservative members, that it is wise to leave the extent of the work to be done to future developments. The resolution probably will be introduced in the senate Monday, and as it will be presented as the unanimous action of the committee, it is not probable that it will be antagonized. It will be in the usual form of such resolutions.

The senate committee had before it Senator Smoot's amended reply to the specific charges made by Mr. Taylor at the meeting on the 16th instant, and it was agreed that the charges and the reply constitute a sharply joined issue, especially on the point as to the interference of the "Morning" Church in territorial affairs. Members of the committee express the opinion that this and the charge that Mr. Smoot is a polygamist will constitute the principal points of inquiry.

LT. C. W. FLAKE.

Reported to Have Been Killed by Hostile Moros.

CHICAGO MASONIC TEMPLE.

Fire in it Caused a Great Deal of Excitement.

SENATOR BURTON INDICTED.

Charged With Receiving Money From Kialto Grain Co.

St. Louis, Jan. 23.—The federal grand jury today returned an indictment against Senator Burton, charging him on nine counts with accepting \$500 from the Kialto Grain & Securities company, while a United States senator, for his alleged services in introducing the bill for the construction of a canal through the Isthmus of Panama.

Conductor Held Responsible.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 23.—The coroner's jury that has been investigating the collision on the Illinois Central between a work train and a string of cars on Monday last, resulting in three deaths, has held N. Walker, conductor of the work train, guilty of criminal negligence and recommends that he be held for manslaughter.

Cashier Rose Indicted.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 23.—The grand jury today returned an indictment against George A. Rose, cashier of the Produce National Bank, which closed with heavy losses yesterday. Rose is charged with having embezzled \$125,000 of the bank's money and is held for arrest.



DR. C. I. DOUGLAS, Leading Candidate for City Physician.

NEEDS OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Ex-Governor Taft Says That at Present It Is Railroad Development.

ISLANDS NEVER MORE TRANQUIL

Election of a Legislative Assembly Will Soon Be Authorized By Commission.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—Ex-Gov. William H. Taft of the Philippines, arrived here this morning on the steamer Korea. He was accompanied by Mrs. Taft, their two children, F. W. Carpenter, his private secretary, and Carson Taylor, secretary of the Philippine Islands Commission. Immediately upon arrival in the harbor, Gov. Taft and party were transferred to the government tug Slocum, which proceeded with all dispatch to the Oakland mole, where the Atlantic express was held in waiting to start the moment the distinguished passenger was on board.

In conversation with a representative of the Associated Press, commenting upon the existing situation of affairs in the Philippines, Gov. Taft said that conditions there were better than ever before and he doubted if greater tranquility ever prevailed, even under the Spanish administration.

"We are now looking forward," he said, "to a period of great activity in railroad building throughout the islands. English and Belgian capitalists have so far controlled the field, but the people of the islands are anxious for the introduction of American capital, which so far has not been forthcoming."

"This may be due to the fact that it is too much occupied by other branches of industry or perhaps investors in this country are too afraid, lacking the experience of English promoters in dealing with financial matters in the Orient."

"One American syndicate, headed by Mr. Swift of Detroit, is now engaged in the construction of electric railroads, gridironing the streets of Manila, with the object in view of extensions which will connect the suburban points."

for the government of the islands and the fulfillment of what they may consider necessary legislation."

In reply to a question whether the Philippines were in a condition to govern themselves he said that they certainly were not at present and to make a prediction on the subject would be looking too far ahead into the future.

The reception given himself and wife by the mikado was flattering in the extreme and the imperial host lost no opportunity to express his warm friendship and sympathy with the United States and friendly relations he hoped would ever prevail between the two nations.

Before leaving Manila, the mikado detailed the Japanese consul at this city to personally escort Gov. Taft and party, which he did from that port to Nagasaki and from thence 800 miles to Tokio.

No significance of political nature, said ex-Gov. Taft, need be attached to the haste with which he was traveling. Secy. Root had been detained one month longer than he had expected and was anxious to turn affairs over and get all settled so he could take up the practice of law in New York, which he had arranged to do on Feb. 1. Besides he had a reception date for the 29th inst., at which he proposed to introduce Gov. Taft, and make him at home officially in his new appointment.

DIES IN NEW YORK.

Henry Siegel, of the Siegel Clothing Co., Victim of Bright's Disease.

Henry Siegel, president of the Siegel Clothing company and for 20 years past a well known business man of this city, died in New York yesterday afternoon at 415 of Bright's disease.

The bare announcement of the unexpected event was wired to Sol Siegel, a brother of the deceased, this morning, and as yet the family here has not been advised as to whether the remains will be brought home or buried in New York.

For a long time Mr. Siegel had been in failing health. He left here with his wife and three sons about 60 days ago for New York, believing that the change was the only thing that might give him relief. After his arrival in New York he was attacked by erysipelas, which greatly aggravated his kidney trouble. He was in rather a serious condition when last visited by his brother Sol, but only a few days ago a letter stated that he was improving. The news of yesterday therefore was in the nature of a severe shock to his relatives in this city.

DR. DOUGLAS ON VACCINATION.

Recognizes That It Is Accepted As A Preventive and Would Recommend It.

BUT IS AGAINST COMPULSION.

Says More Rigid Enforcement of Sanitary Rules and Regulations is What is Needed.

Will Dr. C. I. Douglas be appointed city physician? That is a question that is being frequently asked these days. It is believed that his chances are better than those of any other candidate. His application is very widely endorsed, and many prominent citizens are appealing to the mayor to name him. But the allopathic school of doctors—that is another story. They are arrayed in strong opposition to Dr. Douglas, who is an anti-vaccinationist; that in the event of an outbreak of smallpox he would be very lax in the taking of precautions against the spread of the disease. In order that the public might be informed as to Dr. Douglas' real position on the matter he was today interviewed by a representative of the "News."

"The statement that I am or have been an anti-vaccinationist is not true. I do not oppose the practice and have vaccinated hundreds of patients. But what I am opposed to is COMPULSORY VACCINATION, which is against the law and an encroachment upon individual liberty. In this enlightened community and in this age of progressive thought and advance general physicians and act upon their judgment and recommendation. But vaccination will not do it all. There should be more rigid regard for and enforcement of quarantine rules and regulations than now exist."

LACE HOUSE CLOSED.

Taking Stock With a View to Winding Up Its Business Existence.

The Lace House company closed its doors this morning, to take an inventory of its stock with a view to selling out the entire establishment. The name of the prospective purchaser is at present withheld as the Lace House management says the deal may not be completed under a week. In the mean time the Lace House company remains in charge of the store. The president of the company is Simon Hamburger. The secretary and treasurer is L. G. Ranshoff, and the manager, N. A. Ranshoff.

THEY MAY NOT QUALIFY

New Board of Public Works Don't Want City Engineer Kelsey.

While considerable time has now elapsed since the appointment by Mayor Morris of the new board of public works, it is a significant fact that it has not yet qualified, and it is intimated that it may not do so. The reason suggested is that the members feel that they will not be able to agree with the present city engineer. It is urged that the old board had much trouble with him, and that it does not want to perpetuate the difficulty. Four of the members are in Salt Lake, Colonel Ward, chairman, and Messrs. Ritter, Hays and Fletcher. Mr. Wood, the only absentee, is in California, but he is in harmony with his colleagues, and this morning telegraphed Mayor Morris from San Francisco as follows: "I heartily endorse the appointment of a new city engineer."

UTAH POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—Utah postmasters appointed—Moen, Emery county; Nicholas Larsen, vice T. Caldwell, resigned; Plymouth, Boxelder county; William H. Thornton, vice Bertha Pierson, resigned; Rosette, Boxelder county; J. Kutscher, vice J. A. Raleigh, resigned.

A postoffice has been established at Hurt, Ada county, Idaho, with William Hurt as postmaster.

JAMES WALTERS, DIAMOND THIEF.

Arrested in Minneapolis With More Than \$12,000 Worth of Diamonds.

HIS PAL PEACHED ON HIM.

When Confronted With Him He Confessed—Most Successful Operator in the Country.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 23.—James Walters, alleged to be one of the most successful diamond thieves in the United States, has been arrested here by detectives as he was leaving for Chicago. More than \$12,000 worth of diamonds was found in his possession while he confessed to having disposed of about \$15,000 worth of stones in the past three weeks.

The specific charge on which he is held is that of robbing Baroness Helene Radzivilowicz of \$6,000 of stones at the Colonial hotel in San Francisco three weeks ago. With Walters was William Kerry, a local man, who kept the diamonds for him while he was in the city and who was arrested while awaiting his companion at Union station. Walters arrived in Minneapolis five days ago and registered at the National hotel as "H. L. Stafford of St. Louis." He was plentifully supplied with money and cut quite a figure. After being arrested he was subjected to a vigorous examination and finally admitted that a companion had taken the stones. The officers found Kerry of the station. When Walters was confronted with Kerry he confessed, telling where he had stolen the jewels and where he had disposed of a number of them.

Wrapped in a handkerchief was found a diamond bracelet studded with about 150 stones and estimated at a value of about \$5,000; a diamond-tipped snoot pin, a pearl and diamond necklace, pearl and diamond brooch, an oval ring surrounded with 22 diamonds and a pair of diamond-studded cuff buttons completed the collection, making about \$12,000 worth of stones. He had disposed of several diamonds in Minneapolis and within the past three weeks sold \$10,000 worth of stones in Tacoma, Spokane and Seattle.

BARONESS VON HORST'S LOSS.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—The jewelry store owned by the Baroness Von Horst, at the Colonial hotel in this city, Jan. 7 consisted of jewels and coins, some of them being family heirlooms. The most valuable were a diamond and pearl pendant, a crescent brooch, a large pin, gold marquise ring, gold turquoise ring, diamond ring and foreign coins valued at \$150.

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN.

Utah Men to Be Given the Preference in Building Ogden Extension.

J. J. Burns, the millionaire street railway man and soap manufacturer, has returned home to Laporte, Ind., and announces that construction on the extension of the Salt Lake and Ogden to the Junction City will be commenced at an early date. When the dispatch was read to Mr. Simon Hamburger this afternoon, the businessman stated that one of the stipulations of the deal with Mr. Burns was that the work of construction should be given to Utah men. As to just when construction would commence Mr. Hamburger said that he could say nothing definite, as that part of the business had by agreement been left entirely in the hands of Mr. Burns.

RUSSIA HAS NO REPLY YET.

High Officials at Port Arthur Believe Peace or War Will Be Decided On Very Soon.

HAYASHI TAKES GLOOMY VIEW.

When Japan Decides Her Course, She Will Frankly Announce It—Activity in Black Sea.

Tokio, Jan. 23.—(3 p. m.)—No reply has yet been received from St. Petersburg.

DECISION WILL SOON BE MADE.

Port Arthur, Jan. 23.—High officials here say they believe war or peace will be decided upon today or tomorrow. After a conference of the heads of all the departments of the Manchurian administration orders were issued that a list of every available army and navy reserve man in Manchuria be drawn up as well as a list of those indispensable for the civil administration which it is impossible to send to the front. It is claimed that the reserves total 80,000 men.

The bulk of the Port Arthur fleet is stationed just outside the mouth of the harbor. Naval and military stores in unusual quantities are being brought on the condition of immediate delivery. The admiralty authorities, answering inquiries on the part of ship-owners, decline to define the rights of neutral ships bound for Japan. Shipping rates have advanced one hundred per cent. The traffic of foreign ships especially in Japan coal which is obtained by indirect purchase, continues normal. The shipping authorities are considering the question of removing the non-combatants for whose transportation ships are in readiness.

HAYASHI TAKES GLOOMY VIEW.

London, Jan. 23.—There is no confirmation here of the reports that Japan had occupied Manchuria. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, not only declined them, but said that the Japanese government had previously decided not to take any half-way measures of any step which could be construed as being prejudicial to the negotiations so long as they are proceeding. "When Japan decided to take action," he added, "she will announce it frankly to Russia and the rest of the world." According to Baron Hayashi the situation is unchanged. He continues to take the gloomiest view of the situation.

The Russian ambassador, Count Benckendorff, when questioned as to the truth of the rumor that the reply of Russia to Japan was sent from St. Petersburg yesterday, said: "It is not true. I have not yet received any information as to what form the reply will take or when it will be sent."

Count Benckendorff significantly remarked that he believed the question of Japanese settlements in Manchuria to be the most important outstanding question.

PORT ARTHUR QUIET.

New York, Jan. 23.—The town is quiet except for a few murders in Russia by Chinese bandits and several suspicious fires, which the Herald's Port Arthur correspondent.

ACTIVITY IN BLACK SEA.

New York, Jan. 23.—Military activity at the Black Sea ports continues on a more extensive scale than ever, cables from Chinese bandits and several suspicious fires, which the Herald's Port Arthur correspondent.

DID HE GET A DIVORCE.

That is a Question That is Being Asked About Herbert Whetstone.

THREE KILLED AND SIX INJURED.

Disastrous Result of a Rear-End Collision on Lucin Cutoff This Morning.

HOW THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

Water Train Backed Into a Work Train Standing on a Side Switch.

THE VICTIMS ARE ALL AUSTRIANS

Believed All the Injured Will Recover But Don Orenbeck Who is Hurt Internally.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Utah, Jan. 23.—A rear end collision occurred on the Ogden-Lucin cutoff at 1 o'clock this morning, resulting in the killing of three Austrians and serious injury to six others. The accident happened at Promontory Point and was caused by the water train backing into a switch occupied by a work train. The crash was terrific and it is marvelous that more were not killed outright. As it was, the rear cars of both trains were reduced almost to kindling wood.

The names of the dead could not be learned, but those injured are Mike Vetter, Mike Gierlek, John Zupan, Mac Tolosaur, Don Orenbeck and George Bosenich. They were immediately brought to Ogden and taken to the general hospital, where their injuries are receiving attention. Neither had any bones broken and it is thought all will recover but Orenbeck, who was injured internally, and whose condition is such that his recovery is regarded as doubtful. All the men were badly bruised.

SCOTTISH SOCIAL.

Songs, Dancing and Shortbread at Harmonie Hall Monday Evening.

The ladies auxiliary of the Gaelic club will give a party in Harmonie hall on State street, Monday evening. One of the features of the occasion will be the presentation of a "cake" of shortbread to each person, the shortbread being "imported" specially for this occasion from Gallacher's baker shop, 115 Tronkay street, Glasgow. There will be a short program of songs, recitations, etc., between the dances and an enjoyable evening is assured all who attend. The grand march begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

IT WON'T TAKE PLACE.

So Says Chief Lynch Concerning the Proposed Bull Fight.

In speaking of the proposed bull fight today Chief of Police Lynch declared that he is opposed to it and that he has been so all along, and that he will not permit it to take place. He says that he has consulted with the mayor and city attorney and that he is in complete harmony with them; that he has been from the outset and that when the promoters of the fight declare they had secured his permission they state that which was not true. He also said that he informed them specifically that he would not allow the contest to come off. The fact that they went on with their arrangements was a wholly upon their own responsibility. They took the chances and must pay the consequences for their overconfidence. The chief wants it understood also that he is anxious to work in full harmony with the mayor for the enforcement of the laws of the city.

SPECTACULAR ACCIDENT.

Loose Piston Head Flays Hovee With Electrical Machinery.

There was a spectacular accident in the central station of the Utah Light & Railway company last evening. The collision between the cross head and piston rod on the 181 horse-power engine, driving one of the six light generators, broke. This set the piston head loose with a tremendous bang. The head knocked off the outside of the engine, driving a large pulley connected with the generator. The pulley was destroyed, and the generator pulled askew. The entire damage will amount to about \$200. The engine was the oldest in the station, and was put in by Frank Dyer in the first days of the old electric light company, and had about freed out its usefulness. It will be consigned to the scrap heap.

ARRESTED FOR SNOWBALLING.

Six lads aged 11 to 14 years, were arrested this afternoon charged with snowballing. The boys, it appears, stationed themselves in the vicinity of the Temple block and were treating pedestrians to "white apples," greatly to their chagrin and discomfort. The names of the boys are John Morton, Gordon Peck, John Frew, George Jones, Frank Herbert and Daniel Knox, who after being taken to the police station were given a sound lecture and turned home on promise to behave themselves in the future.

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton on Americanism.

New York, Jan. 23.—President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university, speaking on "Americanism" before the Outlook club of Mont Clair, N. J., discussed at length the natural character.

"It is hard to analyze the natural character," said he, "for when we conceive of the American we think in terms suitable to that part of the country in which we ourselves live. We are to be congratulated on our natural sentiment, for we have every little sectional animosity. In spite of this we do not try to be conventional, and that is what makes us what we are. Nobody

but Americans can understand what American character is, and yet can we really understand it ourselves? It took us one century to settle and colonize this country, the next century was spent in getting rid of the Dutch and French, the third in establishing the nation and settling the difficulties between the north and the south, and we now have things on a national basis which does not seem at present to be threatened by any outside trouble. It is true that we have anarchy and Socialism to deal with but this is no evil peculiar to us, for all nations have to deal with them. We are still in the flush of manhood and we will decline. We ought not to put men at the head of the nation's affairs whose honor can in any way be questioned."

tion mark staring us in the face. We pride ourselves on our political liberty but if what we call political liberty is found in the cities it is a peculiar liberty. We have now arrived at a time when we must correct the evils that have arisen in our governments, and there are many of them, even if only in our city governments. It is doubtful if the makers of the Constitution would recognize it if they were to see it now, for it certainly has been stretched. We cannot say that the stretching has been harmful, for it is better that it be stretched than that it should break.