

SENATOR SMOOT ON THE SUGAR CANARD

He Says the Western Companies Have Nothing to Fear From An Investigation.

ABSURDITY OF PRESS YARNS

Fear of Philippine and Cuban Competition the Cause of Cessation of Building New Plants.

Asked for an opinion on a distorted "special to The Tribune" which was printed today in regard to charges made in the Cleveland, Ohio, press blaming Senator Aldrich and Smoot in a sensational attempt to "head off" the sugar trust investigation before it hits the local sugar companies.

The several Utah, Idaho and all other western sugar companies will be probably investigated by the department of justice to carry the investigation of the sugar trust.

Senator Smoot had at the time he made his speech upon the subject of sugar on the floor of the senate, a complete list of the stockholders of the western companies, which had Senator Smoot's name on it.

Senator Smoot declared that the statement that the consent of the "hierarchy" had been necessary before any sugar plants were built was almost as absurd as the statement that the sugar trust had a statement to the contrary.

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Weston, Nov. 27.—From authoritative sources it was learned today that the United States and Chile at last had reached a final agreement as to the terms of a protocol referring to the King Edward for a definite settlement of the celebrated Alsop claim and that the protocol in all probability would be signed within three or four days.

King Edward, it is understood, has signified his willingness to act in the capacity of mediator.

This long standing claim, which has been the source of much irritation and friction and which at times has threatened very serious complications, seems therefore about to be finally disposed of.

JOY IN VALPARAISO.

Valparaiso, Chile, Nov. 27.—There is general satisfaction here at the prospect of an amicable settlement of the Alsop claim dispute with the United States. This feeling is pronounced among Americans here. The press is inclined to give much credit to Great Britain and today lands that country for its "intervention" which it thinks proves its friendship for the disputants.

SAYS KING NOT ASKED.

London, Nov. 27.—The British foreign office in reply to a question today reiterated the statement made yesterday that King Edward had not yet been invited to mediate in the Alsop claim between the United States and Chile.

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FIREFIGHTERS INJURED

Neglected Orders Supposed to be Responsible for Bear River Canyon Accident.

ENGINE COULD NOT STOP

Were To Wait for Freight to Pass—Took a Chance and Met On Curve.

Overlooking their orders resulted at 2:45 Friday afternoon in the instant death of Fireman Len P. Morford and the serious wounding of Engineer William Koll of light engine 392 of the Oregon Short Line, and severe cuts and bruises for Engineer G. R. McGinn of extra freight 750, which the wild engine collided, two miles west of Cache Junction. No physical damage was done beyond partially wrecking the locomotive and the destruction of a couple of freight cars. However, traffic was delayed for nearly six hours, the engine of passenger train No. 4 being pressed into service to help clear the track.

The light engine crew had orders to wait at Cache Junction for the extra freight westbound, but as appearances would indicate, they forgot their orders and pulled out for the east, without waiting for the arrival of the freight. There was a head-on collision on one of the curves in the Bear River canyon. Engineer McGinn and Fireman Wiggill, with Conductor Crowe of the freight, saw the danger in time and jumped. The light engine crew was not so fortunate. Fireman Morford tried to climb back over the tender, but was caught. Engineer Koll was also too slow, and got pinned against the side of the cab. Morford was overwhelmed with an avalanche of coal from the tender, as the shock threw the engine cab, and broke the steam pipes in the cab. The coal and the crash between tender and cab instantly killed Morford, and while Koll escaped the shower of coal, he was terribly scalded by the escaping steam and had not been rescued quickly by the freight men would have been cooked alive.

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