

PRESIDENTS IN DEAD EARNEST

Senate Told Will Veto Naval Appropriation Bill If No Provision for Two Battleships.

HAS THE DESIRED EFFECT.

Hale to Introduce Amendment Appropriating Seven Millions—Eight For Four Ships to Go On.

Washington, April 22.—President Roosevelt will veto the naval appropriation bill should the senate, as did the house, fail to make any appropriation for the two battleships which are authorized in the measure. The prompt announcement of this fact to senate leaders today is regarded as responsible for the announcement by Mr. Hale that he would propose an amendment appropriating \$7,000,000 toward the construction of those ships.

The president stated his position on this point with the usual emphasis and suddenness today upon learning that the bill as passed by the house was simply a "paper" provision for naval increase. Authorization of the ships was made, but no money carried to make the provision effective. Such legislation as this, the president made known to his numerous congressional callers, was a travesty as to effectiveness, as well as bearing all the earmarks of legislative ineptitude intended to make ridiculous his campaign for the greater navy.

That the president's quick and vigorous action is to be effective is evidenced by the action of Chairman Hale of the senate naval committee, in announcing that at the proper time he will propose the \$7,000,000 amendment. As to his threat of veto, the president made it plain that should the wisdom of Congress result in the passage of a bill providing for no naval increase whatever, he would have no ground whatever upon which to veto the measure. Any attempt at what he regards as a travesty on legislation by authorizing and not appropriating for ships he declares he will defeat by the exercise of his constitutional power of veto.

There is not the slightest indication that the president has ceased his fight for four battleships, according to the evidence of senators who talked with him today. Senators who are with the president in his fight on this proposition admit tonight that a careful survey of their strength in the senate gives but a vote of 26 in that body in favor of the president's naval program for four ships.

Significance is attached to this poll of the senate in that it is said to show a loss to the president in some of his heretofore staunchest supporters. That body, Senator Lodge is understood to have quit the fight for the full naval program advocated by the president, and to have given his reasons personally to the president for so doing. The loss of the influence of the Massachusetts senator is regarded as being responsible for the weakness shown by the poll, as it is believed by those favoring the president that had the president's senatorial supporters entered the fight with the vigor he has evidenced his desire in this direction might have been realized.

HALE EXPLAINS.

Washington, April 22.—When consideration of the naval appropriation bill was resumed in the senate today Mr. Hale, referring to a publication "in a New York paper," which, he said, announced war outside and inside the senate, explained why an appropriation for two new battleships and submarines had not been placed in the bill either in the house or the senate. The house, he said, voted the appropriation down on the ground that it would not be needed until next December, and the senate committee had not put it in the bill because the estimate of the amount that could be expended had been received from the department. Since the bill was reported, he said, the estimates, amounting to \$7,000,000, had been received, and he would add that amount as an amendment to the bill, thus increasing to that extent the already heavy appropriations for the navy.

"I say this," added Mr. Hale, "in order that senators and the public and all others may possess their souls in peace."

Answering an inquiry by Mr. Clay, Senator Hale said it was necessary to begin to repair the vessels almost as soon as they are set adrift. When repairs reach the original cost, he added, "it is discovered a vessel is obsolete."

Mr. Hale said he had recently talked with Sir William White, formerly head of the British admiralty, who has stated that the United States has the finest fleet in the world, and that the excellency of our navy is due to the

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We sell tons of poor stuff; but our name isn't on it. Go by the name.

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fact that we waited to build ships, while Great Britain spent hundreds of millions of dollars upon ships that have become obsolete.

"The ships you have are the best of their kind," he told me," said Mr. Hale. "But you will find, just as we have found, expense of a great navy only begins when you have built the ships."

Mr. Warren criticized the naval bill so far as it provides for an increase in the navy and the marine corps, saying that when the increase for the army was proposed it was placed in a separate bill and brought into the senate early in the session so that full discussion on it could be had. He referred to the recent remarks of Senator Hale in the senate, in which the senator from Maine commented on a newspaper article stating that the policy of the secretary of war has been to increase the regular army to 125,000 men. Mr. Warren said there seemed to be a feeling of resentment toward every proposition to enlarge the army and since the increase of the senator from Maine there had been widespread comment on the extravagance of appropriations for that branch of the service. Now, he said, the navy bill was before the senate with provisions for an increase in the enlisted force which it was proposed to pass in a minute.

ADDING TO.

"That is because we keep adding ships," suggested Mr. Hale. "But the army is enlarged because we keep adding countries," retorted Mr. Warren.

"We have not added lately, thank God," replied the senator from Maine. Mr. Hale added that he did not have the army so much in mind as he had the navy when he spoke against an increased military establishment. He said he was then preparing to oppose four new battleships, "and so far as that goes I accomplished my object," he added.

Mr. Warren had read at the desk a statement by Secy. Taft disclaiming that he was authority for the newspaper statement that he had a plan for a standing army of 125,000, and a letter from Gen. Bell, chief of staff, declaring that he "never heard of such a thing and never thought of doubling the army."

FORAKER INTERPOSES.

Mr. Foraker interposed to have the speech of Secy. Taft, delivered at Columbus, O., April 3, 1908, concerning enlargement of the army, read in the Record and a part of it read from the vice president's desk.

Senator Warren, with some feeling, said he looked to him that in order to get four, eight or 10 battleships for the navy, the "water must be blackened around the army, and public attention turned from it." He said when another bill is brought in it should be "one we know something about." He did not think the naval appropriation bill was the proper place in which to provide for a regiment of men. So far as he was concerned, he wanted to have an addition to the signal corps of the army, as that was greatly needed, but that would be comparatively a small matter.

Mr. Foraker, commenting on the Columbus speech of Secy. Taft, said that speech indicated that the idea of the secretary was to have legislation to enlarge the country in the next 10 years, through the reserve forces as well as the regular army, to have 250,000 men under arms.

Before taking up the sections relating to battleships, the bill was laid aside until tomorrow.

RED HOT HANDS, ITCHING, Burning, cracked and bleeding with eczema, cured by Cuticura.

MCKINLEY HOME TO BECOME A HOSPITAL

Cleveland, April 22.—The McKinley home in Canton, has been donated by Mrs. Rose Klorer to Bishop Ignatius H. Horstmann, of the Cleveland Catholic diocese to be used as a non-sectarian hospital. It will be known as "Mercy Hospital."

JOE LEITER TO WED

Washington, April 22.—The Post today says: The engagement of Mr. Joseph Leiter of Washington and Chicago, and Miss Juliette Williams of this city, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. R. Williams, will be announced today.

The date of the wedding has not yet been decided upon, but it is expected to take place in Washington within a few weeks.

Mr. Leiter is the son of the late L. Z. Leiter and Mrs. Leiter. Born in Chicago in 1868, he was graduated from Harvard in 1891. In the autumn of 1897 on the Chicago board of trade he was elected one of the largest and most daring deal in wheat this country has ever known.

In every fashionable assemblage during the past winter there has been no more striking figure than Miss Williams, who is scarcely more than 20. Miss Williams was educated at Georgetown convent in this city, afterwards spending four years in Europe. The exact measurements of the steamer have not been given out, but they will be over 840 feet in length and 75 feet in breadth.

The ships are to be fitted with combination turbines and reciprocating engines, guaranteed to maintain a speed of 21 knots. The names of the vessels are to be the Olympic and Titanic.

BUTTE STABLES BURNED.

Butte, Mont., April 22.—The Palace stables, owned by Miller & Shinnason, located on South Main street, were destroyed by fire this evening entailing a loss estimated about \$15,000. Thirty-five horses were burned to death, among which were several race horses well known on tracks of the northwest.

CONFERENCE ON CURRENCY QUESTION

Washington, April 22.—A conference on currency legislation was held today between the house and senate leaders and was attended by Speaker Cannon and Senator Aldrich. The judgment of the conference was that the program lately decided on can be put through. This program calls for a caucus of the Republican members of the house next week or the week following to determine the passage of a bill creating a commission to investigate thoroughly the currency subject and the financial situation of the country in general and to report on remedial legislation at the next session of Congress. It is further the desire of the house Republican leaders to put through the currency bill which embodies what are thought to be the best features of the Aldrich bill and eliminates the provisions which have been objected to. All that the senate leaders ask of the house leaders is to enact some piece of remedial legislation, so that the senate will have a measure to use as a working basis, all though the currency bill is not in the form in which it passed the house in which it passed the senate having been abandoned. The program is then to vote on the currency bill after the enacting clause in the house bill and to insert the amendments of the Aldrich bill. This will have the effect of throwing the amended bill into conference and care will be exercised before the senate vote the house to appoint a conference committee who favor some legislation at this session. It will be the task of the conferees to patch up from the Aldrich bill and Vreeland bill and the commission bill a modified act embodying such provisions as the leaders feel sure of putting through the two houses.

A BID FOR NOTORIETY

Archbishop John J. Glennon Calls Organized Charity Such, and Average Philanthropist Modern Pharisee.

Chicago, April 22.—Organized charity was denounced as a mere bid for notoriety, and the average philanthropist was described as a modern Pharisee last night by Most Rev. John J. Glennon, archbishop of St. Louis.

The prelate's arraignment was made in a lecture under the auspices of the House of the Good Shepherd, and before an audience of 2,500 persons.

"It is a recognized fact that we fast are reaching a social crisis," said Archbishop Glennon, "with our millionaire on one hand and the pauper on the other. When that day comes, the philanthropist, sitting in his upholstered chair, will not arise to the occasion. He will be told that it is not lecturing that is wanted, but that it is bread."

"There are today philanthropists—so-called—who believe that by giving the people libraries, that they might study out present day philosophy, they are accomplishing great good. And there are others who spend their time in social betterment work or lecturing on the child problem."

"Constantly they seek notoriety. Let them go on giving away their libraries and establishing their social settlements, but I want you to understand that philanthropy divorced from Christ, is not charity."

"And I say, my friends, that the philosophy taught in your schools and universities today is just as brutal as it is repugnant. This philosophy of evolution, emanating from the brain of Darwin and Spencer, makes for brutality and retards progress. What is the use of struggling if there is nothing to be attained? Where is there an appearance of charity in this system? The strong succeed and the weak perish."

BURSTING OF FLYWHEEL

Caused Death of Two Men, Probable Fatal Injury of Two More, and Brought Darkness.

Chicago, April 22.—The bursting of a flywheel at the plant of the North Shore Electric Light company at Waukegan last midnight caused the death of two men and probable fatal injury to two others and brought darkness to a number of North Shore suburbs.

THE DEAD.

J. H. Jansen, manager Waukegan Telephone company and member of Waukegan fire department; hurled through adjoining building; instantly killed.

Unidentified man, head crushed by flying fragments of wheel; instantly killed.

THE INJURED.

L. C. Kacin, inspector of electric light company; cut on head by fragments of wheel.

F. T. Dodd, draftsman of naval training school, burned on arms and injured by flying pieces of iron.

From some unknown cause the belt on the huge flywheel, measuring 20 feet in diameter, caught fire. The blaze, discovered by one of the employees in the engineering, and he summoned the volunteer fire department. The belt was blazing when the volunteers arrived, but before they could get to the stream of water it had burned through.

The engine was not shut down, and when the belt broke the flywheel "ran wild" and burst into many pieces, the fragments flew in all directions, shattering the roof and walls of the brick building.

The entire plant is a total wreck and the loss is estimated at \$30,000.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR., TAKES BALLOON TRIP.

Washington, April 22.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., the president's son, had his first experience as an aeronaut today, ascending from the navy-yard in this city at 10 o'clock this afternoon and landing four miles from Delaware City at 5:30 p. m., having traveled 135 miles in three hours and 40 minutes.

Accompanied by his fellow sky travelers, Capt. Chandler, pilot, and Fitzhugh Lee, the president's aide, young Roosevelt returned to Washington shortly after midnight.

After the balloon landed near Delaware City, the party proceeded to Wilmington, Del., before sending news of their safety. This reached the Washington office of the Associated Press at 10:10 p. m. in the form of a telegram from Capt. Chandler put on the wire at Wilmington.

WHITE STAR TO BUILD TWO BIGGEST SHIPS

Liverpool, April 22.—Two new White Star liners, which will be the largest vessels yet projected, will be laid down at Belfast next June. The exact measurements of the steamers have not been given out, but they will be over 840 feet in length and 75 feet in breadth.

The ships are to be fitted with combination turbines and reciprocating engines, guaranteed to maintain a speed of 21 knots. The names of the vessels are to be the Olympic and Titanic.

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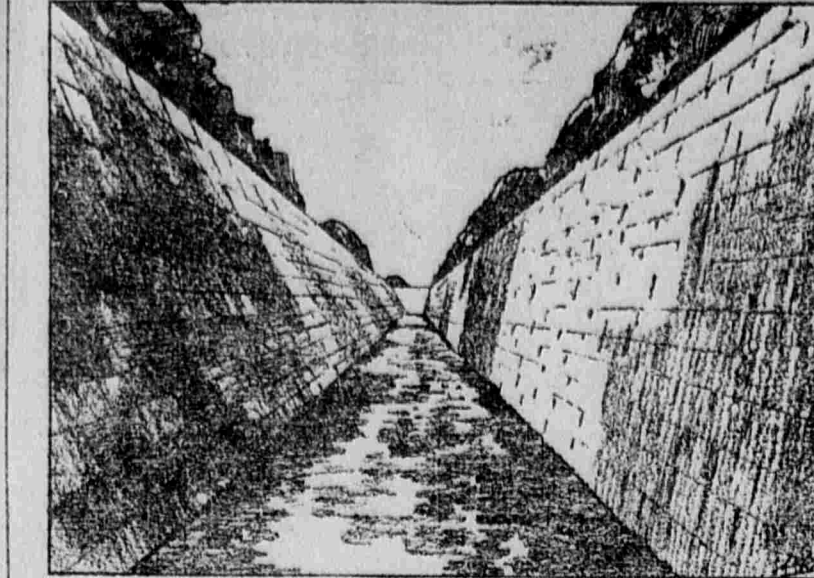
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A NEVADA IRRIGATION CANAL.



The cut shows the main canal of the Truckee-Carson irrigation project, which carries the entire flow of the Truckee river into the Carson valley. This great ditch is thirty-one miles in length and is cement lined through its entire

RELATIVES OF THE KING OF SPAIN.



The good looking couple shown here are Senor Alfonso Sanz and his wife, who are near relatives to the reigning king of Spain, the young men being half brothers. Senor Sanz and his brother Fernando claim the title of princes of the house of Bourbon and a large share of the late king's estate. Senora Sanz is an Englishwoman.

HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION PROGRAM

New York, April 22.—To make the week beginning Sept. 27, 1909, a memorable one in the history of American festivities is the purpose of the Hudson-Fulton celebration commission, the trustees of which have just reported their full program for the celebration to be held for the week stated. Beginning with a musical festival on Monday evening, the celebration will continue with the official exercises to be held Tuesday evening at the Metropolitan Opera House, Carnegie hall and the Academy of Music, Brooklyn. The land parade Wednesday is to be restricted to the United States army, navy, marine corps, national guard and the naval militia. Thursday night has been selected for the official dinner, and Saturday for the carnival.

The memorial committee has recommended that proper souvenir programs, apart from the proposed medals, be struck off, and that memorial tablets be erected at various points historically associated with Hudson and Fulton. Rear Admiral K. B. Coghlan, retired, announces that the naval parade committee is ready to get out specifications for an exact fac simile of the Clermont in its original form.

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