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PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL IS FRAMED

Drawn by Stephen H. Love and George Lawrence, Senators In Seventh Session.

COMMITTEE ON INVESTIGATION

Named Two Years Ago to Investigate Railways, and Other Servants of the People.

In Lieu of a Report, the Present Measure Which in Their Opinion Will Correct Abuses Found by Them.

momorrow in the state senate there will probably be a bill introduced calling for supervision of Utah's cool mines, telephone and telegraph companies, gas companies, and railroads. The bill will come before the senate in the form of a communication from a special senatorial committee appointed by the seventh session to investigate the causes of the coal shortage then ex-

This committee is composed of state senators, only two of whom happen to be members of the present legislature, These two are Hulaniski and Gardner The other senators, whose terms have expired, are Stephen H. Love, Geo, N. Lawrence and Peter Clegg, of Tobele-senators Love and Lawrence, being permanently located in Salt Lake, have carried on the investigations, with in-

arried on the investigations, with in-armal discussion with other senators com time to time. As a result a bill has been drawn up hich it is declared has the backing i the traffic bureau as well as of a ajority of the members of the sena-odal committee. It will be taken be-ait Lake Commercial club building lis evening, and unless objections are alsed that call for amendments, it will be forwarded to the senate tomorrow.

FROM NEW YORK.

FROM NEW YORK. In preparing the bill the laws of many states on railroad commissions and similar commissions have been gone aver. Most of the features of the bill however come from the New York law providing for a public service com-mission. In that state there are two commissions, one for New York city and another for the state. This bill calls for one commission of three members, to be paid a salary not yet specified, and to be appointed by the governor. The term of appointment is four years for each commissioner, with the time of completing the term dif-

time of completing the term dif-rent in each case. This is done so that there will always be a voting ma-jority-two members-of the commis-sion always on duty. Its powers extend to a searching investigation of all puba searching investigation of all pub-e utility corporations. Specifically entioned are telephone and telegraph impanies, gas and cost companies, ention carriers, and express compa-

The investigation along lines ex-implified in the bill commenced with the session of 1907 when an acute shortage rotraced joint-committee investi an produced no definite conclusiinvestiga Non produced no definite conclusions and it was decided in the senate to appoint a committee to continue the work during the interval to the next session. Senators Love, Lawrence and Halaniski of this committee served on the joint-investigating committee, while Senators Gardner and Clegg were dided Senators Clerg was succeeded added. Senator Clegg was succeeded this session by Senator Horseley of lioxelder, while Senators Stookey and Marks succeeded Lawrence and Love.



One Forbade Aliens Being Members of Corporations, Other For Residential Segregation.

HEAVY BLOW FOR ANTI-JAPS

First Measure Was Refused Passage By a Vote of 54 to 15. Showed Big Falling Off of Support.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 4 .- Grove L. Johnson's bill prohibiting aliens from being members of corporations, one of the anti-Japanese bills to which President Roosevelt objected, was refused passage in the assembly this morning by a vote of 54 to 15. This vote shows a heavy falling off of support for the measure since yesterday, when the vote on the Drew anti-alien land bill was 48 noes and 28 ayes. At the suggestion of

the committee on rules the debate on provided for the insertion in the existprovided for the insertion in the exist-a half minutes for each side. Johnson's two bills segregating the Japanese were taken up together. One each bill was limited today to two and ing law of the word "Japanese," com-pelling children of that nationality to attend separate schools as "Mongo-hans" and "Indians" are compelled to do now.

The other was an act to confer pow-

The other was an act to confer pow-or upon municipalities to protect the health, morals and peace of their in-habitantis by restricting undesirable, im-proper and unbealthy persons and per-sons whose practises are dangerous to public morals, health and peace, to certain prescribed limits. John J. McManus and Charles A. Nelson of San Francisco spoke in favor of the segregation bills. The first bal-lot on the residential segregation bill ot on the residential segregation bill

(No, 32), resulted: Ayes, 38: Noes, 32, As 41 votes are necessary to pass a beasure, the speaker issued a call of

he house The residential segregation bill was

Several changes were made in votes after the call was dispensed with and the final vote was 37 to 37, the bill be-ing defeated. Johnson of Sacramento, changed to no and moved to reconsider. The bill compelling Japanese to at-tend separate schools was passed, 46 Several changes were made in votes

sut to 28. Leeds of Los Angeles moved to reconsider tomorrow, TWO HUNDRED GUESTS

DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE New York. Feb. 4.-Two hundred guests of the Hotel Albany. Broadway and Forty-first street, were driven from their rooms early today by a fire in the adjoining four-story building eccu-pied by the Rigoletto restaurant. The guests of the hotel included a number of theatrical performers and chorus grils from several companies playing at the Hroadway theaters. The hotel cor-ridors were filled with smoke but the hotel itself did not catch fire. Four employees of the restaurant were about to jump.

TWENTY STUDENT ATHLETES SUSPENDED

Editor the "News." After a long period of significant lence the Inter-Mountain Republiat) has taken its stand against pro

fibilion. It devotes many columns i lefense of the brewers' relugation m ure and plays up in bold type on ed head lines a few firelovant rama Senator Gardney who introduced the Senator Gardney who introduced the but gives President Nephi L. Mor-who delivered the principal address a mais meeting of prohibitionists the Salt Lake theater a scant single of mention. And this along with beast that it is the "only paper t dates to crinit all the news all time."

To time." In a long winded, rambling editorial overing two issues the Republican de-lares that "prohibition is not temper-nece" and that "prohibition does not prohibit" and then by words and fig-ures it proves that regulation doesn't esculate.

regulate. It is afraid that "iten with a partisan ax to grind" have sought to "enlist the support of better people to make pro-gress in their own political work." Why doesn't that apply to the par-ticular politicans and federal and state office holders who are behind this so-called regulation hill proposed as a substitute for prohibition? Whose ax are they preparing to grind when they get the legislature to turn over to them the power to issue and revoke licenses?

evoke licenses? What partisan machine can prohi-dition build up equal to that which a the inevitable result of such a sys-em as that proposed by the Repub-ican and denounced by the "News"? The liquor business is either right or wrong. If right why impose such benalities upon it? If wrong, why countenance it at all? IS THE OPPOSITION LOGICAL.

The organ which is now defending the the organ which is now detending the liquor interests against prohibition says that "prohibition does not pro-hibit." No law prohibits the evil against which it is directed. The law against burglary, or horse stealing or much a doministic provides the statement of the second secon

murder doesn't prevent those crimas from being committed. No one claims that it does. But is that a reason why such laws should be repealed and othor laws enacted regulating the manner in which these origins are corrected? those crimes are committed? Is

that the logic of the opposition? If laws are not enforced in Maine or Kansas is it the fault of the law or of the officers? And surely our own ex-perience has demonstrated that officers an be as lax in the enforcement egulation measures as they are with prohibition laws. Besides, how much more difficult it

must be to sort out the proper from the improper in a business legalized and permitted to exist, than to ferref and control an evil forbidden by and whose effects must necessarily

law and whose effects must necessarily be traced to an unlawful source. The case of Maine is cited. But the paper which chains to print "all the news all the time" fails to call atten-tion to the fact that in Portland, the city of "prohibition Maine," there are only 84 arrests for drunkenness to every 10,000 of population, while in rigidly regulated and high licensed Boston the arrests for drunkenness are 426 for every 10,000 people.

most law adiding drug store in the innd has to do that. Then why do saloon people always include them among the drinking places to be found in prohibition states? "By the figures, regulation lessens the number of drinking places more ef-netively than does absolute prohi-bition." The Republicant. Is thut why the brewers and whisky merchanis of Utah are updring prohibition and fa-It is very internal revenue tax because it is very interfection sell liquor against the prohibition of the nation. But they can dery or evade the laws of the state."

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

the brewers and whisky merchanis of Utah are fighting prohibition and fa-voring the regulation bill now pro-posed? Are they desirous of reducing the number of places where their wares are sold? Isn't their organ un-derrating the intelligence of the peo-ple of Utah when it offers such an These records are public. Any official can get the benefit of the government's power. The government makes it im-possible for any dive-keeper to begin business without paying the tax. The government freely gives to the city and

pie of Utah when it offers such an argument? Another point urged against pro-hibition in Kansas is that the liquor dealer "can defy or evade the laws of the state." If they can do that un-der prohibition laws why can't they do it under high license laws? Under high license laws? Under high license laws? Under high license does a man be-come a law adding citizen who under prohibition is a desperado? What particular phase of the law works such a change in men's natures? A comparison is made between the states of Utah, Idaho and Montana, but what does that prove? Nath-ing. All these states are under regu-lating, license laws? Since the beginning we have had high license and regulation here in Utah. That it has proved a miserable failure we all know. The opposition admits it in its own proposition to amend the present system by introducing a few new features in the bill offered by Sena-tor Gardner.

r Gardner. Then why not give us a chance to

Then why not give us a chance to try the merits of a prohibitory mos-ure? Under high license and revulation have the brewers and saloon people ob-tained such a hold on the state that we can't dislodge them?

CLOTHE BROTHEL WITH VIRTUE. CLOTHE BROTHEL WITH VIRTUE. "Of course," says the Republican, "Utah has too many saloons of the low type." The object of this bill, then-is to make the saloon a respectable place of business: to render it more at-tractive than it is now; to han'ah its regulsive jeatures so any one can patronize it without shame or re-proach. Better leave it alone than try to hedge it about with law and clothe it with respectability. Leave it in all its present hideousness, or set upon it the seal of public disapproval so that every one who engages in the infamous very one who engages in the infamous

every one who engages in the Infamous husiness is a lawbreaker and every man who patronizes it must do so In fear and shame, in danger and discomfort. Those sentiments which keep men-from crime, because crime is forbid-den by law, repellent to the cons-ience and disgraceful before markind, will turn the same men from the croo ed paths which lead to the dark cellurs of an outlawed traffic. Laws do not pre-vent crime but they punish it, they make it unpopular, unprofitable, unsafe and disceputable.

No crime will ever be suppressed or evil corrected by the advice or aid of

evil corrected by the advice or aid of its perpetrators, or by their friends try-ing to cover its deformities and give to it an appearance of good repute. Great stress is laid on the inability of city officials to suppress nuisances right here in Salt Eake City. And six places in the notorions stockade are li-censed to sell liquor. Are they doing that under a license law or under pro-hibition? If officers cannot enforce the Ideense Nebraska than in prohibition Kansas," snys the Republican.
HOW DOES IT KNOW?
But how does it know? It makes no attempt to designate which are saloons and which are drug stores. Whether haw the drug stores are compelled to take out a government license. The
COURT-MARTIAL FINDS

MAKE BREWERS TRUSTEES.

In another, section it says: "The rewers nor anybody else can ever pen a dive under this bill. It could of be run a day. Under that bill if a twe-keeper pays the government tax, he fact will be ascertained instantly.



CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm Suddenly To Permit Absorption of Tennes-Confronted With the Body

DID NOT BETRAY HERSELF.

Of Her Dead Husband.

Detectives Used Similar Gruesome Tactics on Nicholas Sieca but Without Success,

state the benefit of that informa-Newark, N. J., Fob. 4.-Mrs. Mary J. The question suggests itself, How Wilhelm, the widow of Frank Wil-The question suggests hash, how can our internal revenue collector re-fuse to show his records under prohi-bition haws when the city and state can examine them freely under this brew-ers' bill for regulation? If any dive-keeper can be kept out of business un-der the birth license system why can't ielm, who was murdered in his home last Monday night, is in a condition of complete nervous collapse today after a midnight visit to the morgue where she was suddenly confronted by fer the high license system why can't iny saloon keeper be kept out under he body of her husband.

There is something so chidlishly weak and insincers about the argu-nents of the opposition that they can't wip the failing cause of the saloon teeper very much. When the sheet which covered her usband's body was suddenly removed he rushed forward crying "Oh Frank, f you could only speak and tell them keeper very much. But the crowning inconsistency is found in the Republican's appeal to op-oesa prohibition because of something said by the Tribune or Herald. Why overlook the Deseret News? Can it be that "the only paper which dares o print all the news all the time" toesn't dare to mention the "News" at uny time? who did this," She became hysterical, frantically declaring her love for her husband. After being questioned by he detectives for more than an hour he was taken back to the police sta-don in a state of utter collapse. Her

tion in a state of utter conspise, her answers were mostly incoherent. Mrs. Wilhelm was allowed to go to sleep in her cell last night, but was aroused about midnight and told to company two detectives who were

What do you want with me?" she isked.

doesn't dare to mention the "News" at any time? In a leading, double headed editorial the "News" denounced the Cullen bar bill presented yesterday to the state senate by Senator Gardner as "a bad measure" which ought to be relegated to the waste basket." Two objections were raised by the "News" and untouched by the Rep-oblican, and either of which furnish ample reason for killing the bill. According to the "News," the bill says that "If you are not satisfied with the manner in which the traffic is now conducted turn it over to certain state officials and they will run it for you." In the second place," says the "News," "it (the hill) renders it pos-sible for the chief officers to make the saloon part of a political machine for sinister purposes." MAKE BREWERS TRUSTEES. No answer was made and she was driver in a carriage to the morgue not knowing the purpose of the trip until she was shown the murdered man's body. Later the detectives endeavored to make more discussion. to make use of similar strategy to ob-tain a statement from Nicholas Sicca, who has been in custody sloce the

murder, Before Sices reached the Wilhelm house the body of the murdered man had been conveyed there from the morgue and placed in the position in the basement where it was found after murder,

the murder, Sicca was cheerful and was showing the detectives about the house when suddenly one of them from the base-ment called the others to come down and join him in a hunch. The other detectives with Sicca ran the other detectives with Sicca them

And seriously now, wouldn't it look foolish, after all our efforts for the moral upbuilding of this community, after our soleinn declaration in general conference, after hearing it charged and not denied and here relievated that the brewers raised and placed in the hands of certain peliticians \$25,000 to defeat prohibition—wouldn't it be silly to turn over to the benchesaries of that fund, or to their agents, the regulation and control of the liquor traffic? It is absurd. This is not a party The other detectives with Sicca ran down stairs and at the foot of them, in the dark hallway, a light was sud-dealy flashed up and there before him Sicca saw the nurdered body of Wil-helm. For a moment the prisoner gaz-ed down at the body of the dead. In-voluntarily his knees wobbled; his hands stiffened, his eyes became glassy and white. and white.

It is absurd. This is not a party question, nor a church question, nor a personal question, nor a local question. It is a matter of more than life and death. It affects the happiness of toand white. "Sloca, what do you know about that?" asked one of the detectives. Sicca made no response. Losing con-trol of his legs, he was sluking to the floor when the officers caught h'm and carried him from the house and into the carriage. When he reached his cell he was in a condition of nervous col-lapse and for that reason the arraign-ment of him and Mrs. Wilhelm was postponed today. He was not fit to leave the cell.

eave the cell. The funeral of Frank Wilhelm was held this afternoon from the Wilhelm house. The prosecutor gave Mrs. Wil-helm permission to attend it.

pects Difficulty in Replying to Culberson Resolution.

In "Getting Ready to Buy a Home" Make a Study of the "News" Real

Estate News,

Possible No Report May be Made-Many Legal Questions Involved -Senntors Can't Agree.

see Coal & Iron Co. by U. S.

Steel Corporation?

QUESTION HARD TO ANSWER.

Senate Special Committee Ex-

Washington, Feb. 4 .- The special ommittee of the senate committee on udiciary, which is investigating the Connessee Coal & Iron absorption by he United States Steel corporation, expects to meet great difficulty in preparing a reply to the Culberson resolution providing for the inquiry.

The resolution calls upon the com nittee to report what was the presimittee to report what was the presi-dent's authority for permitting the merger. Nothing has been found by the committee which seems to warrant the president in giving consent to the absorption nor anything which seems to demand that he should have forbid-den the merger. In summing up the evidence present-ed, a number of lawyers in the senate have said that it appears to them that the party of 16 financiers who obtained centrol of the majority of the stock were systematically "squeezed" during the panicky days of October and

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the panicky days of October and November, 1907. It is possible no report whatever will be made to the senate in response to the Cuberson resolution. So many legal questions are involved that it is predicted a long discussion would re-sult in any attempt to determine whether the president had proceeded in a wrongful manner. His communi-cation to the senate suggests that the only action taken by him was to say that he saw no reason why he should interfere to prevent the merger. This is construed variously by meinbers of the committee, some of the Demo-crats going so far as to say that it amounted to an instruction to the at-torney general not to prosecute the merger even if it was found to be con-trary to the provisions of the Shortman anti-trust law. anti-trust lau

RUSSIAN TERRORISTS PURSUING EUGENE AZEF

Paris, Feb. 4.-A special dispatch re-ceived here from Zurich says that En-come Azef is now in Switzerland holly pursued by four Russian Terrorists. Azer is the Russian who for ycare was an active leader of the fighting Russian Socialists. He recently was demounced as a government spy and sentenced to death by the organization, after which he disappeared. A local paper today declares that Azer was active in preparing two plots against the life of the emperor of Rus-ale. When his fellow conspirators were arrested Azer retired growth to active fighting circle. He then declared that it was impossible to hill, the emperor by ordinary means, such as a diager.

by ordinary means, such as a diager. a revolver or a beans, and that he was going to study cit a plan of as-sandmation in which an accoplane would play the principal park.

NOMINATIONS FOR DISTRICT JUDGES HELD UP

Washington, Feb. 4.—Several United States district judgeship appointmen s which have been sent to the senate by President Roosevelt are being held up on charges of various kinds, and three on charges of various kinds, and three of the cases are being investigated by sub-committees of the senate commit-ies on judiciary. In addition to the case of Oscar R. Bundley for the North-ern district of Alabama, which has been before the senate for three years, in-vestigations have been started of charges filed against Royal A. Gun-i-son for the district of Alaska and Her-bert F. Seawell for the Eastern dis-

bert F. Seawell for the Eastern dis-trict of North Carolina. No evidence has yet been submitted in the Seawell case. Judge Gunnison has been charged with incompetency. The charges against him deal with his submed follows to rule an motions made the sourt, and it is understood that the judiciary committee has been inormed that the nomination of Juige unnison will soon be withdrawn by the president.

MAJ, HAINS AT PRESIDIO.

MAJ, HAINS AT FIREMOND. San Francisco, Fob. 4.—Maj. John P. Ihnins, eldest brother of Capi. Peter C. Itains, who shot and killed William C. Aunis at the Bayside Yacht club on Aug. 15, has arrived at the Fresidio in this city, where he will be uttached to the pay department. He said that his foming to this coast was in no way connected with the trouble of his broth-er, as he had heard of the change some time before the shooting occurred. time before the shooting occurred.

MEXICAN SETTLEMENT WORK

Denver, Feb. 4.-Mrs. Job A. Coover (this city returned to Denver vestor-a) from Mexico, where several months est she has been engaged in settle out work. She reports that she was measured in all her efforts and show of unit work. co-operation of some of the wealth-t people of that country. Mrs-oper was balled as a deliverer in many places.

PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT'S SYSTEM OF ACCOUNTIN

Manilla, Poh. 4 .- E. W. Seils of Ne Manila, Pab. 4.--E. W. Seils of New fork, an experi accountant engaged by the insular government to examine its valem of accounts and audits, has empleted his work and departed for toolaced the government's system of accounties better than that of any decounties better than that of any decounties better than that of any tate or eity be had ever mean. Sells al-to dechared that the system used by the insular government is the most component. Some minor changes were resonanced.

Missoula, Mont., Feb. 4.-Through failure to bring their studies up to the required standard during the semester just passed, 30 of the most prominent athletes at the University of Montan athletes at the University of Montana have either been suspended or declared ineligible for the basket ball, baseball and track teams of 1909, and ft is prob-nble that all scheduled events in these branches of athletics will be cancelled.

SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE.

Kansas City, Feb. 4.-Five teams were Kansas Chy, Feb. 4.—Five teams were still struggling to maintain their ho'd on the first place in the six-day bloycle race, which was resumed in Convention hall today. The leaders are: Fogler and Root, Hill and Demara,

rogher and Mitten, Moran and Kra-mer, Walker and Palmer. They have covered 565 miles 9 laps. Devonovitch and McKay and Wiley and Cameron wore one lap behind them, while Wil-cox and Senhouse brought up the rearwith two laps less than the leaders.

LONDON POLICE TEACH CARRIE NATION A LESSON

London, Feb. 4.—Carrie Nation be-came acquainted with the London po-lice here this afternoon when she was fined \$7.50 for thrusting her umbrella through a window of a car in the un-derground railway upon which a ci-garette advertisement was pasted.

COL. W. L. DUFF DEAD.

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 4.-Col. William L. Duff, a member of Forrest's cavalry corps during the Civil war and a well known attorney of San Francisco for the last 25 years, is dead at the home of his son in this city.

THOMAS LOWRY DEAD.

Minneapolis, Feb. 4.-Thomas Lowry president of the Twin City Rapid Tran sit company and of the Minnsupolis, St Paul & Sault Sto. Marie railway, died home here today. He had suf-from tuberculosis of the lungs for fered from tuberd several years. He was 66 years old.

MUSKOGEE BUSINESS MEN HOLD MEETING

Musicopse, Okla, Feo. 4.—Sixty leading busices men of Musicopec heid a mass meeting at midnight fast might that indeterments returned here late yesterday by the federal grand bury in the gov-crument's town hot investigation. The meeting was presided over by Mayor Martin Expressions of confidence in the high standing, integrity and honor of the indicted mon were made and a com-mittee of seven members was appointed to correct what was fermed an etche-one inpression as to the legality of land this existing in Musicopie and contern distance.

Alating of Jonary maa details became known ioday ing the Indictmonts. The first in-directurned. Unit against Gov. s N. Haskell, Charence W. Turn-Walter R. Eaton, alinged 47 acts in alleged coopplacy to do-the government. The second in-nit returned was against William tohins and Clasence W. Turner, isseed II overt acts in coopsplux? ged in overt acts in complexity ad the government. The third at was against Albert Z Eng-depick II. Sovers and Jones Hill. The inducted men are among the most prominent in Oklahoma.

VERDICT IN QUALTROUGH CASE UTAH'S RELIEF FUND Gibraltar, Feb. 4.-The court-martial which is trying Capt. Qualtrough of the battleship Georgia, on charges that he was intoxicated at a reception given al Tangier by the American minister, reach-

d a decision this afternoon. The outcome will not be made public This outcome and have been approved y Admiral Sperry, which probably will before the fleet sails. Muj. Williams, who has acted as adge-advocate, allowed the case to rest thout the presentation of his conclu-

without the presentation of his conclu-sions. Lieut.-Commander John K. Robison, summing up for the defense, argued that Capt. Quaitrough was ill but not intoxicated. He laid particular streas upon the abnormal paysical condition of the capital, which rendered him pe-cullarly susceptible to alcoholic and nic-oting poisoning, and contended that he could not be held responsible for the maximized effect of one-third of the quantity of wine drunk by those around lim at the reception. In any event, he insisted that if specifications were found rune, Capit Qualtrough was invol-untarily guilty and that his exception-ally fine record as an officer entitled him to clemency. that there is no more need for money. fund would not be needed, and was still intact and on hand. President Halloran, when seen about the matter this afternoon, suid: "Salt Lake and Utah has a definite duty towards the G. A. R. reception as it has towards any other present prob-lem. Unless otherwise desired by contributors, or by the public. I should say that the people in general would like to have the fund applied to the en-tertainment of the old soldiers. This is my own (dea, however, and I would like to hear from anyone who has an idea



Knee of Dead Man Grafted on to Leg-Of Living One.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- Doctors at the Georgetown university hospital witnessed a remarkable operation performed there several days ago by Dr. George Tuffy Vaughan of this city on George A. Kelly, aged 29. The bones of Kelly's knee were so badly diseased that Dr. Vaughan decided on amputa-

In the hospital was a man about to In the hospital was a man about to die. Dr. Vaughan obtained permis-sion from the dying patient's family to remove the left leg in the event of death and it was decided that the knee of the dead man should be graft-ed to the leg of the llving sufferer. The transfer was duly made. The hones were riveted together by slender, etrong wire and the most delicate phase of the operation, that of joining the figuments, caused the surgeons to work as they probably never labored before. Every tissue, tendon and mus-cles was joined and the hones fastened together, Kelly is said to be rapidly

TEXAS MAY HAVE STATE RACING COMMISSION

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Austin, Tex., Feb. 4-A committee o ne lower house of the legislature, after any hearings, has decided favorably anny hearings, has decided favorably o report a bill oreating a state racing commission, which is to pass upon all acing matters. Have meetings are to be limited to 15 days under the aus-ions of any one association and to 36 arys within one county. An absolute mn is placed upon poolrooms within the fatte. The commission is to control the betting which must be under the arisemutual system. The proventage however, is all to go to the association fielding the mosting.

WILL NOT BE NEEDED

Suggestion is Made That Money be Used to Aid in Entertaining Grand Army Veterans.

to hear from anyone who has an idea

CEASED IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Feb. 4 .- The heavy ains which caused a second rise of the ivers flowing through the Sacramento alley, flooding farms and towns and blockading railroad traffic have ceased, processing raincaid traffic have ceased, and though further showers may be ex-pected, the worst of the storm is over according to the forecast of the weath-er bureau. Railfread communication is being restored as rapidly as possible, and if another freshet does not occur normal conditions soon will prevail. The Southern Pacific announces that regular service on the coast division to Los Angeles will be given after tomorrow, and though the situation along the nothern route is not so good, the out-look is encouraging. Travel from this city to Portland, Or., will be resumed this afternoon by way of Willows on the west side, and it is expected that the break in the east side line between Chico and Téhama will be repaired by tomorrow. In the meantime, a local train will be run between Sacramento and Chico. The obstructions on the shasta division between Red fluid and Dunsmuir are less serious than have been reported, and probably will be cleared away within 24 hours. and though further showers may be ex-Salt Lake has on its hands a sum over \$5,000, which will not be forwarded to the Italian earthquake sufferers. The National Red Cross society, at whose disposal the Salt Lake funds were to be placed, today notified Jos. E. Caine, treasurer of the fund The notification came just at a time when Treasurer Calnee was preparing to send forward Salt Lake's contribu-tion, and Treasurer Caine immediately notified President Halloran of the Commercial club, that he had received a notice which meant that Salt Lake's fund would not be needed, and was still intact and on hand.

GUGGENHEIM BEAT GOV'T.

GUGGENHEIM BEAT GOV'T. New York, Feb. 1.-Morris Guggen-heim is victor in the controversy with the federal government over the amount of duty on 50 pearls valued at 316.204.45. The government maintained that the poarls wore dutiable as lewelry at the one of 60 per cent, while Mr. Guggen-neim contended that a 10 per cent tax for poarls was proper. His content in was sustained yeaterday by the board is general appraisers. The fact in the mas is similar to meat respects to that of the neeklace of Mrs. W. B. Leeds, valued at \$50,000, which was recently held dutiable simply as pearls.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

Trainman in One Between Suburban

Train and Freight Cars.

to hear from anyone who has an idea on the subject. Joseph Geoghegan, who is in charge of the Grand Army fund, said: "It would be a great boon to the committee to receive this money. It is certain to be a tremendous task to raise the \$20,000 that will still remain to secure, should the legislature pass the appropriation for \$35,000 and this money be turned over, and every item tending to lessen the size of this burden will be much approchated. An Associated Press dispatch, to be found in another column, explains the reasons for the request to not send the relief contributions. Chicago, Feb. 4.—One trainman was killed and two others soverely injured in a collision today between a suburban train on the Illinois. Central ralburd and two freight cure near Eldridge blaux. Many of the passengers were thrown from their scats but none was seriously burt. J. Suillyac from an of the suburban train was killed.

TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

To CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY. Chicago, Fub., &-The birthday of Dwight L. Moody will be celebrated as "Founders' day" tomorrow at the Moody Bible institute. Mr. Moody was horn Feb. 5: 1837. Of all his work, the institute was nearest to his heart. The officials will bold a special meeting to discide upon plans for the enlargement of the institute. Plans submitted by the architects call for the fraction of three new buildings at a cost of \$250,-000.

\$15,000 BOND BONFIRE.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—While the hand dayed "A Hui Time in the Old Town "onight," 500 members of the Colonial tub, danced the Highland fling around \$55,000 honfire last night in the club's more

Bingham Canyon, Rock M. Pope, Stockman, Theodore, Wa-satch county.

SENATOR NIXON GIVES PRESIDENT ASSURANCES

Washington, Feb. 4.—Senator Nixon of Nevada told the president today that he was confident the anti-Japan-ese resolution before the Nevada legis-lature would not be passed. He said he had received trustworthy informa-tion to that effect. The president ex-pressed his satisfaction with the suc-cess of his efforts in the matter. The president likewise expressed satisfac-tion at the action of the California legislature in defeating the Drew reso-lution. CONSULAR TRAINING SCHOOL.

Chicago, Feb. 4.-Strong efforts will be made by the Industrial club of Chi-cago to have passes' the two bills for the establishment of a national training school for the consultar service, drafted by Representative Frank O. Lowden and recently introduced in Congress. The bills provide for a school similar to the United States military academy at West Point in its general features.

PRAYER PREVENTED PANIC AMONG GIRLS IN CONVENT

New York, Feb. 4.-A panic among 800 girls in the convent of the Sisters of Mercy on Classon svenue, Brooklyn, was averted early today when they were quickly assembled for prayer on the lower floor and assured they were in no danger from a fits which had broken out in a big factory building nearby. The factory building, a five-story structure in Emerson place, occupied by several small manufacturers, was intally dostroyed at an estimated loss of \$50, 400. Twenty firemen were overcome by smoke in fighting the flames.

COCKING MAIN BAIDED.

malo. N. Y., Feb. 4.—Bhoriff Jerges y today raided a cock fight on the drive of the city. Over 160 men were birds and 75 dead and Hye birds cap-d. The prisoners include men from o. Penneylyania, Canada and down-o points.

SUGAR MEN CONFERRING OVER COMING CAMPAIGN

At the office of the Utah-Idaho Sugar ompany this morning a conference is being held at which all the heads of the agricultural departments in Utah are opresented, there being 12 or 15 men n attendance from the various fields where sugar beets are grown for the Leht and Garland factories. Agricultural Supt. George Austin presides, and full report is received from each of

DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED BY A MARINE EVANGELIST

hicago. Feb. 4-Some of the difficul-ties encountered by "marine" evangelist were recited last evening by the Rev. Wilfred T. Grenfeit who mas chased tho demon run all over the high seas and has it cornered, just now, on the blenk coast of Labrador. The English evangelist told how, in his tour of the nshing fields, be boarded all sorts of oraft and held prayer meetings and sought to close up these "ocean so-loons."

He said that as a result many ship-owners have coased paying of their men in seleons, as had been the cus-tom.

HOLD-UP HID IN GARBAGE CAN AND WAS CAUGHT

Chicago, Fob. 4.—Dodging desperately into an alley James styan, who the police say, had just held up Fred Kruso in his store, looked about eagerly for a hiding pince. The only refuge he could see was a garbage can. Its odors were unsavory, bux Ryan had not time to be nice, so he crawied in and pulled the cover down. A moment later two poloemen came gailoping into the alley. There were just about to give up the chase when Patrolman Miller thought he haard labored breathing. He opened the garbage can and Byan struck at him with the built of his pistol. There was a fight, but Ryan was overpoward and is now held at the station.

CENSUS BILL.

Runnored in Washington That the

President May Veto It.

Washington, Feb. 4 --Genoral interest was shown among congressmen today over the report that the president in-tends to veto the census bill on account of its provision axcluding the 5,000 cm-ployees of the census bureau in this city from the classified civil service. If this hill is vetoed it will be the most important measure he has antag-onized in that way and if Congress should pass it over his veto it will be the first time such action has been taken.

es sentiment in Congress favoring consus bill in its present form is so mave that it is generally believed in two-thirds vote can be obtained

DEATH FROM LOCKJAW FOLLOWS VACCINATION

Ean Francisco, Feb 6.-Lucien Ins-hais, an 6-pervoid school bay of this ity, is dead of tookjaw, bloodpoisoning a full report is received from each of his deputies. The quantions considered are the accessed about to be constructed for, the water supply, seeding, irrigs-tion, harvesting, and everything obs-that perfains to the agricultural part of the business. The consensus of opinion is that a very large acreage will again be contracted for by the farmers dur-ing the coming season, and the ques-tion will be rather one of holding then back in some of the districts than to oncourage them to infactory will dose down about the 5th, and er a long and successful run.

dore L. Holman, newspaperman,



THREE YOUNG MEN

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 4.-The home of Mrs. Frank Lathrop, near Brentwood, was burned last night and her two sons, William and Frank, aged 15 to 25 years respectively. and George Burne, h young visitor, were burned to death. ******

PERISH IN BURNING HOUSE

AGAINST SUNDAY CLOSING. \$

Three members in the house vesterday voted against the passage of the Sunday closing law, These members are: L. L. Baker, lawyer. Tooele county, Theo-