

## NAVAL PROTECTION FOR PACIFIC COAST

In Opinion of Senate One Half of United States Navy Should Be Kept There.

### IS LEFT TO THE PRESIDENT.

To Have Full Discretion in the Matter—Senator Dixon Discusses Navy-Yards.

Washington, Feb. 16.—One-half of the United States navy should be kept on the Pacific coast at all times in the opinion of the senate. An amendment to the naval bill was agreed to tonight providing that in the discretion of the president one-half of the navy shall be kept in Pacific waters, so far as practicable. The president already has the authority so to divide the fleet, but the amendment amounts to an expression of Congress in favor of such action.

As introduced originally the division of the navy was mandatory. Mr. Flint said he understood the people of the Atlantic coast did not care for the navy and the people of the Pacific did. "Would half of the fleet on the Pacific coast keep the Japanese out of California?" asked Senator Nelson.

"I think so," replied Mr. Flint. Urging the adoption of the provision, Mr. Flint declared there are great interests on the Pacific coast which need protection and there is more danger of attack being made on that coast than on the Atlantic seaboard. At Mr. Hale's suggestion the provision was amended so as to leave the question of the division to the discretion of the president and later this was amended at Mr. Bacon's suggestion so as to give the discretion to the president.

### AS TO NAVY YARDS.

Senator Dixon of Montana, discussing the naval appropriation bill in the senate, continued his strictures on the plan of having many navy yards along the Atlantic and gulf coasts instead of three or four great naval bases. He declared millions of dollars were annually wasted by the scattering of the work through many navy yards. He particularly demanded information as to the necessity for a fourth cost \$25,000 for the Department of Navy, which precluded a long discussion on the merits of several yards for repair work.

Senator Tillman lauded Senator Dixon with being "a senator for the Rocky mountains who has come here to tell us how to build a navy."

"It is," he concluded, "easier to sit on a mountain peak out in Montana and read magazine criticism of the navy than to run the navy."

Replying to Mr. Tillman, who charged him with being prejudiced against the southern yards, Mr. Dixon said he was a southerner and had no such prejudices, and that so far as he knew Charleston might be the best place for a great naval station.

Senator McNary of Louisiana declared hostilities in the navy department against the navy yards of Louisiana prevented any ship being sent there for repairs.

Mr. Dixon insisted that the naval committee was composed almost entirely of senators who had naval yards in their states, but Messrs. Hale and Tillman suggested similar conditions in other committees. Mr. Dixon objected to bringing "muckraking" into the senate.

Mr. Tillman declared that there was a "clique in the navy department who wanted to break up the Charleston navy yard."

Mr. Dixon replied that he only spoke in favor of consolidation.

"If I stood indicted in this article," said Mr. Dixon, "I would answer it. I think it is a matter of self-respect that the senate, Congress and the administration should answer these charges, which are now being drifted in making these appropriations, and pointed out that 'we are confronted with a deficit of \$150,000,000.'"

## ARRESTED ON SUSPICION OF BEING TRAIN ROBBER

Denver, Feb. 16.—Suspected of being one of the men who held up the Denver & Rio Grande passenger train near Military Junction early Saturday morning, Cooper Lyman, who claims he is a cowboy and lives in New Mexico, was arrested today and is being held pending an investigation of his record. When searched at the station, Lyman was found in possession of more than \$1,000. Further than to say he had earned and saved the money, Lyman refused to give any explanation. He admitted that he had not worked for several months.

Lyman's arrest resulted from his own talk. According to the police he had been drinking considerably last night, and freely exhibited a huge roll of bills. When asked by the proprietor of a small theater where he got the money, Lyman said:

"I'm a train robber. This is easy money, so let's have a good time."

### WALKED INTO A TRAP.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 16.—When Edward Stubby, an Englishman, who has served time in the penitentiaries of British Columbia, and the state of Washington for forgery and for burglary, called for mail this morning he walked into a cleverly set police net. He is wanted by the United States government for using the mails for fraudulent purposes.

Stubby's scheme was to obtain the

## MARRIED WOMEN

Every woman covets a shapely figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this liniment prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend makes the danger of child-birth less, and carries her safely through this critical period. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this remedy. At 50¢ per bottle. Sold by druggists.

Ask mailed free to all experienced mothers. SEE BRADFIELD LECTURE CO. Atlanta, Ga.

## The Man Who Eats Well

And Enjoys Food Lives Life As He Should And Gets The Most From It.

The man who eats is the man who works, and the man who works is the man who wins. Thriftless workers depend upon a storehouse of vim and vigor. India is noted for its fastness and its draughts, Europe and America for their eaters and their workers.

In America we have been doing nothing but work this past quarter of a century. That is why our old men say, "In my days no one had dyspepsia." Of course, all men in those days ate and worked, now they work and eat.

If eating interferes with business, men give up eating. This is good logic for the dollar-getter, but poor wisdom for the man who really wants to live.

Abuse of anything God given results in punishment, and man is a pigmy when it comes to cheating his system.

If you take from the system that which is intended should remain, or put into it that which is intended should be kept out, you are cheating yourself, and sooner or later pay the penalty.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are concentrated vegetable and fruit essences which give the system every fluid stimulant and ingredient necessary to gain the fullest strength from everything which goes into the stomach, or to keep from the system everything which should not stay and decay in it.

If you will eat fast and improperly, if you will drink and eat irregularly and to excess, then give to Nature as you do so enough of the essences she demands to keep out the bad effects of your habits.

After a meal take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet, and the meal won't hurt you or your stomach.

At a midnight dinner take a Stuart's Tablet and you will sleep well and get up without a breath which is filled with the decay of the midnight meal.

Fortify your stomach like you do your business. Fortunes have been lost can be regained, but the stomach outraged stays with you to the finish, and you know it is there.

If you want to know what these tablets will do, buy a package from any druggist, price 10 cents, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package free by mail. Address P. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

### ANTI-JAPANESE LEGISLATORS DEFEATED

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16.—An unavailing attempt was made this afternoon in the lower house of the legislature to amend the bill for an anti-Japanese school bill to segregate Japanese pupils in the public schools.

His intent was to do practically the same thing sought to be done in Assemblyman Johnson's measure that recently caused President Roosevelt to address the California legislature through Gov. Gillett. The bill under consideration was an act to amend the political code by "determining the number of years of instruction in the day and evening elementary schools; determining the age of admission to such schools, and providing for separate schools for Indian, Mongolian and Chinese children."

The amendment, which was offered by Assemblyman Harry Pooley of Red Bluff, was to insert the word "Malay" after "Mongolian." This was declared by Assemblyman Sackett, who introduced the bill and objected to the amendment, might finally result in the exclusion of Japanese children. The latter race, he said, contended that they were Malays, not Mongolians, and had been the contention of the San Francisco school board when it resolved two years ago to segregate children under that construction of the present law.

The amendment finally was defeated by a vote of 27 to 18.

### THE CRESCENT THEATER.

Pictures not seen at any other theater. We always "make good." Ask the people.

### SPARKS, NEV. OFFICER HORSEWHIPPED BY WOMAN

Sparks, Nev., Feb. 14.—E. M. Wees, assistant chief of police at Sparks, was publicly whipped in front of the Sparks justice today shortly after noon, by Mrs. Irene Tutt, in the presence of a large crowd that gathered and eagerly watched every detail. Mrs. Tutt was armed with a cowboy's quirt, about three feet in length, and struck Wees several stinging blows over the head and shoulders before he was able to wrest the weapon from her. Then she struck him with her fist, knocking his teeth loose, and was about to throw his watch into the street when a constable placed both under arrest.

Mrs. Tutt gave as a reason for the whipping that Wees had tried to blacken her character, that child had caused her great anguish, so much so that she determined to punish him. She declares that "he got what any man should who tries to tear to tatters a woman's reputation."

The whipping affair is said to be the culmination of strife between the city and county officers of Sparks.

### FIGHT OVER BENEFIT OF PASTEURIZED MILK

Chicago, Feb. 16.—A battle between the state board of health and city Health Commissioner Lyons over the advantage of pasteurized milk has been started quietly and will probably reach the stage of open warfare next week. The last issue of the Medical Standard called upon the state board to save Chicagoans from cooled milk.

President George Webster of the state board is of the opinion that pasteurization is the only way to insure, does not destroy tuberculosis bacilli. Dr. Evans is certain it does.

## TRIAL OF SENATOR CARMACK'S SLAYERS

Widow Was First Witness Called: She Became Hysterical And Was Excused.

### STORY OF TRAGEDY IS TOLD

By Mrs. Eastman Who Was Talking To Him When Killed—Her Recital Very Dramatic.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 16.—Filled with dramatic incidents and marked by scenes that bordered on the sensational was this first day of the actual trial of the Cooper-Sharp case. Whether Col. Duncan B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John Sharp killed former Senator E. W. Carmack in self-defense or as a result of a conspiracy is the issue. Scarcely had the attorneys been rapped into order—the judge having broken two good gavels in the work thus far—than the first sensation was produced.

Mrs. E. S. Carmack, widow of the slain man, was half carried and assisted into the room. She was in mourning. Her knees gave way as she neared her seat and she was meaning as she was placed in her chair. Her little son Ned, aged 10, stood by his mother, patting her shoulder and trying to keep back his tears. Great surprise was caused when the state called Mrs. Carmack as the first witness. She was almost carried to the witness stand by her husband, Frank Lander, who succeeded her husband as editor of the Tennesseean.

A few questions were asked, but she became hysterical and was excused.

### CARMACK'S SON.

As Mrs. Carmack left the stand, young Ned Carmack turned squarely towards the defendants and fixed upon them a look full of hatred.

Next came the testimony of Mrs. Eastman, who seized the revolver said to have been found near the dead editor's body, and re-enacted the tragedy. She was severely cross-examined, but the attorneys failed to weaken her testimony.

Judge Hart made one exception to the ironical rule. "Any ladies who wish to attend," he remarked to the sheriff, "are to be taken care of, if we have to throw out a few able-bodied men."

Just before the attorney-general rose to begin his statement there came a rattle from the door behind the bar. The crowd rushed aside and a slender figure in sable robes, leaning on the arms of women friends, was assisted into the room. She was severely able to walk and sank into a chair behind the attorney for the state. It was Mrs. Carmack.

The attorney-general read the indictment. As he reached the words "did wilfully, maliciously and with malice aforethought murder E. W. Carmack," the widow collapsed and lay with her head upon the shoulder of her sister.

"Call the first witness," said the court.

### MRS. CARMACK CALLED.

Then, to the surprise of everyone, Atty.-Gen. McMinn said:

"Call Mrs. Carmack."

The widow was half carried to the stand. She told her name and her husband's occupation in a trembling voice. "When did you last see your husband alive?"

"Oh, God!" she sobbed, "on Sunday, the day before he was killed."

For several moments she was unable to speak.

"When did you hear from him last?" "By telephone on Monday, a little while before he was killed."

"Was this the conversation?" "The defense objected, and it was sustained."

The state next called E. B. Craig, former state treasurer, who testified of his close relations with Senator Carmack. He said he spent all Saturday, Nov. 7, and Sunday, Nov. 8, the day before the murder, with Senator Carmack. He saw Col. Cooper the evening of Nov. 8, at the Tulane, by appointment.

"After discussing the personal matter which led me to meet Col. Cooper, the latter began to discuss the editorials in the Tennesseean. Col. Cooper was greatly agitated and very angry. He said that an old man, a private citizen, and if my name again appears in the Tennesseean, I or Senator Carmack must die."

Col. Cooper's manner was violent and denounced Senator Carmack violently as an intruder. His manner so alarmed me that I told him that I would confer with Senator Carmack."

"What was said about the note?" "He said he was going to Carmack's note that could not be misunderstood."

"Did you communicate to Carmack the threats of Col. Cooper?" "I told Carmack what Cooper had said."

The note referred to was the one written by Col. Cooper to Senator Carmack, threatening the latter with death if the editor refused to print again.

The state next introduced in evidence the Tennesseean of Nov. 8, containing the editor's article on Col. Cooper which led to the murder, and which referred to Col. Cooper as "The diplomat of the Zwebund."

The paper was identified by Craig. The defense passed cross-examination and Mrs. Charles R. Eastman, who was speaking with Senator Carmack when he was killed, was called. Mrs. Eastman told how she met Carmack, and identified the exact spot. "Senator Carmack came swinging along," said she. "His eyes lighted up with a pleasant look, and he both stopped. He raised his hat and was looking into my eyes in a listening attitude."

Suddenly from behind me came a hand, saying, 'Well, here you are. We have the drop on you.' "Did you see anyone?" "No, sir. The voice came from behind and very near to me."

"What did you do?" "Nothing. I saw Mr. Carmack with but still raised, look over my shoulder with a look of surprised inquiry. As he did so he put his right hand back into his pocket and drew slowly a pistol. It seemed as if I put my hands to my face. Then the voice began behind me, and it said: 'You cowardly scoundrel, hiding behind a woman's skirts are you? Get out, you coward!'"

"When I saw the revolver I jumped to one side and turned. The revolver in the senator's hand was upside down. That is, he held it by the barrel."

The prosecutor sent for the revolver and the witness gave a dramatic illustration of the senator's position.

### THE SHOOTING.

"I put up both hands," she said, "and jumped back, heard the shot and turned. I thought I recognized Dr. White as the man with the revolver, and I screamed: 'My God, doctor, don't shoot, please don't.' I then recognized that it was Col.

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Diasepsin Will Digest Everything You Eat Leaving Nothing to Ferment And Form Into Gas or Other Poisons Which Upset the Stomach.

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Any good Pharmacy here will supply you with a case of Pape's Diasepsin for fifty cents. Just reading about this remarkable stomach preparation will not help. You should go now and get a case. Put your Stomach in full health and by tomorrow you will forget the misery of stomach trouble. Your case is no different from many others. It isn't Stomach Nerves or Catarrh of the Stomach, or Gastritis or Dyspepsia. It is Food rotting—Food Fermentation—that's all—and takes about five minutes to overcome.

Cooper. Then I sprang against the fence and saw young Cooper, and two other slouching rapidly that I thought they were simultaneous. "Young Cooper was standing near me, his arm extended as though in the act of firing a pistol. Senator Carmack was lying in a gutter in a pool of blood, and I turned and denounced Col. Cooper."

"What did you say?" "I said he was a brutal murderer; that he had murdered my husband in my presence to kill a man without giving him a chance of a dog; that I'd rather be the dead man in the gutter than to be him."

The state concluded with Mrs. Eastman the court adjourned.

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### WARNED THE SENATOR.

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Dr. B. A. Plumer, Denver, Colo.  
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Dr. F. H. Lay, No. 1002 State St., City.  
Fletcher & Thomas, Provo, Utah.  
Dr. L. W. Snow, City.  
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