

CLOSING STRUGGLE OVER CANAL TOLLS TO STIR CONGRESS

Speaker Champ Clark Will Make Final Speech Against Repeal, and He May Arouse His Adversaries.

FIGHT IS WON IN HOUSE, BUT SENATE MAY BLOCK

Hinted That Opponents of Repeal Will Try to Hold the Bill in Committee—Situation Very Complicated.

Washington, March 29.—No legislative issue of recent years has excited Congress as has the controversy over repeal of the toll exemption clause of the Panama canal act. Last week's events, which put on record a breach in the solidarity of the democratic party, have caused no end of conflicting political predictions to increase the tensity of interest in the subject. The situation is one fraught with many complications.

Strike Resumed Today.

Oratorical strife over the repeal will be renewed tomorrow. The house will resume general debate on the Sims bill, leading up to a final vote in that branch probably late Tuesday night or Wednesday. In the senate, discussion will revolve around one of the many side issues that have arisen. Senator James Hamilton Lewis proposing to discuss a resolution and bill he has introduced to follow repeal as a sort of balm to the wounds of his party members, who thus far have opposed the president.

Senator Lewis' measure would give the president authority to suspend tolls whenever he should deem it in the public interest so to do. The Illinois senator will cite a long series of precedents on which he bases the right of Congress to extend such authority to the chief executive. As against the proposal of Senator Lewis, the minority leader, Senator Gallinger, will urge a resolution he introduced last week which would express it as the sense of Americans that Congress has the right to do as it pleases with respect to American shipping through the Panama canal.

Clark to Make Statement.

In the house, opposing leaders are setting the stage for the final struggle, all conceding that scenes attending the closing hours of the debate and the final roll call will rival in sensational enthusiasm any legislative climax in recent years. Speaker Champ Clark, whose vigorous statement against the closure rule last week drew the curtain on the party breach, has prepared an epilogue, and the house galleries cannot accommodate the thousands who will scramble for seats to hear him deliver its speech.

The speaker has maintained silence since his defeat on the closure rule, when only fifty-five democratic members of the house followed their recognized leaders, while some 200 stood by the administration, but he will break silence Tuesday, closing the debate on behalf of opponents of toll exemption repeal. The speech has been guarded with the utmost care, fearful lest some hint of what the speaker will say might find its way into the hands of the opposing forces.

Close friends of the speaker assert there will be no bitterness expressed, no harking back to political imbroglios and no reflections cast on the opinions of others. They predict he proposes to discuss the merits of the issue. On the other hand, some democrats hint that the speaker may surprise his friends and arouse his adversaries.

No Comment by Wilson.

As to the party strife that has been precipitated, President Wilson has made no comment, and, so far as known, contemplates making none. He made his plea, and awaits results. The president's close advisers insist, however, that he bears no personal or political ill will toward the leaders of the party who have opposed him in this crisis, that he entertains no thought of holding a political grudge, and that any idea, such as he has, is intimated from another source, that he would attempt to have party leaders who oppose him punished politically is farthest from his thoughts. While rumors of party warfare are widely circulated, the president, it is declared, is confident congress will repeal the tolls issue, and proposes that "this" shall be written to the controversy when that is done, regardless of the circumstances.

Bills are declared dead for the present, however, despite the situation in the house where it generally is conceded the fight already has been fought and won.

The only uncertainty, however, in the minds of administration supporters as to the outcome is the size of the majority. Estimates of the majority on the repeal vary from thirty-five to seventy-five. But the senate is yet to be decided upon. There will be time to limit debate as needed, and it may be weeks before the question is disposed of. Senator O'Gorman, who will lead the opposition, has said senators who propose to vote for the repeal have told him they did not expect a vote for six weeks.

Committee May Hold Up Bill.

Senator Owen and other democratic champions of the president's cause declare delay will serve no useful purpose, and they hope to have the committee on interoceanic canals of which Senator O'Gorman is a member, take up the Sims bill as soon as it comes from the house. The committee

PIG'S EYE CORNEA HAS GIVEN SIGHT TO A BLIND CHILD

Baltimore, Md., March 29.—Sight has been given to the left eye of David Kane, nine-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kane, of Gettysburg, Pa., through the grafting of the cornea of a pig's eye to the child's eyeball, according to physicians at a hospital here. Certain tests, they declare, have brought out this fact without a doubt.

When the bandage was removed from the eye it was declared the child followed the course of a lighted candle which was moved in front of him. Another test that brings out the fact more clearly is that the child now sees his eyelid if a finger or a small object is moved close to the eye. The movement of the eyelid is the natural one.

The disease from which the child has been a sufferer since he was three weeks old is known as staphyloma of the cornea. Both eyes became affected. Sight was partially restored to the right eye after treatment, but the left seemed to be in a hopeless condition, and it was only as a last resort that the operation was decided on.

The operation was performed a week ago Monday and the cornea of the pig's eye was used because it is said it more closely resembles the human cornea than that of any other animal.

Child was given a shot under an anesthetic and the outer covering of the animal's eye was removed. It was quickly placed in the eyeball of the child.

The child's eye today is said to be perfectly clear and free from inflammation.

WELCOME GIVEN TO B'NAI B'RITH

Higher Idealism in Affairs of Jewish Race Voiced at Opening Session of Fortieth Convention.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

10 a. m. Opening of Convention—Hall of Hebrew Orphan Home, Washington, D. C.

Opening Prayer, Rabbi E. N. Calisch.

Wreath, Leonard Haas, Past President, District No. 8, I. O. B. B.

Welcome, Hon. J. G. Woodward, Mayor of Atlanta.

Annual Message to Grand Lodge, President Lionel Wolf.

Business.

Luncheon at 1 p. m.

At 2 p. m. business session will be continued.

At 3 p. m. Celebration of Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Hebrew Orphan Home.

Spring Festival, Children of the Orphan home.

Distribution of prizes.

Address, Hon. Simon Wolf, President Hebrew Orphan Home.

Address, Mrs. Joel Hillman.

Voice higher idealism in the affairs of the Jewish race, speakers at the opening exercises of the fortieth convention of district grand lodge No. 5, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, now in session in Atlanta, in convention with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Hebrew Orphan's home, last night held an audience in the Pryor street temple spellbound.

Special mention was made of the recent statements of Leo Frank, in that David R. Stern, of Greensboro, N. C., in his address declared that he was "not of the pessimistic class."

"When one can cry from the very gates of death that 'the truth is on the march,' when I knew that our leader has such ideals as his heart dictates, I have no crossings to and fro in my mind to the trend of justice in this country of ours," said Mr. Stern.

Mr. Stern's words.

Delegates from five states were here in attendance at the convention. Many noted organizers and speakers of the B'nai B'rith are also here. The auditorium of the Pryor street temple was packed to standing room at the initial exercises Sunday night.

Rev. Dr. David Marx, the eminent Atlanta scholar, presided at the gathering and introduced the speakers.

Madame Helga Pevsner addressed the audience, making a stirring plea for more recognition of the Jewish welfare in the affairs of the Jewish men.

Madame Pevsner said, in part:

"In the evolution of time there always comes a great revolution of the people foreordained by a great human and a divine power. On the threshold of our present evolution we see the organization represented here tonight—the B'nai B'rith."

The poets speak of love, sing praises on undying faith. But we find them silent on the great question of the right of women and children to live—to be a part of the affairs of man.

"Our mothers, just now, are in the midst of a great unrest. We must raise the standard of brotherhood through this great human agency—the B'nai B'rith—and carry forward the fight to the end that our ideals shall be made universal."

"Our history is as long. Our ways are full of deeds of posterity. Out of the present-day history we find but one organization in our life that has placed altruistic ideals above the commercial existence, and that is the organization to whose delegates I am speaking here tonight."

"I urge you to write down deeds of greatness today as well as in the past, and to strive to dispel the prejudice that exists against us. In this country, alone, can the Jew mold his own destiny and in doing that I urge you to go forth to your homes as the messengers of this organization and spread its gospel."

David Stern spoke in part:

"Neither day nor night has the hatred of the world against us increased. Other nations may have an aristocracy of blood, but our nation surely has the aristocracy of tragedy."

"Our race has maintained down through the ages a solidarity like unto the gulf stream. The explanation of this unity is simple."

"We are a people with a vision. Where a nation has no vision that na-

Barefoot Boy With Us Again; A Sure Harbinger of Spring



ONE SIGN OF SPRING.

"Mother, I've stubbed my toe!" More surely than the first song of a bird does this plaintive note from the small boy foretell that spring has arrived.

The bare-foot boy is here once more. At the gates of his great adventures, however determined to his clothing and conductive to fears for his safety, down in the orchard is taking on the pale green of spring.

The waters of the creek and the mill pond are once more becoming tepid, and soon our bare-foot pirate will be faring forth upon his fence-rail craft. The note of joy which some claim they

can detect in the squeaking of the small frog at the approach of spring, surely must by now be somewhat supplanted by the tremulous note of terror and hints of the bare-foot vandals and invaders of his home.

The "click" of the marbles is heard in the schoolyards and the back alleys, and there is an odor of oil of tar about the house as last year's baseball mitt is put into shape to stand another season of service.

With all these things spelling joy unbound to the small boy, it is almost a shame to mention that also at hand is the season for washing his feet every night before he can go to bed!

LIQUOR TRADE DOOMED, DECLARER MRS. ARMOR

Georgia Woman Says Brewery Stock Will Be Worthless in Five Years.

Kansas City, March 29.—"If you have any money in the liquor business, get it out and get it out quick. In five years brewery stock in this country will not be worth as much as Confederate money was in 1865," declared Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Macon, Ga., addressing an Interstate National Women's Christian Temperance union rally held here today. Another meeting was held tonight. The states of Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Mississippi were represented at the two gatherings which were the first of a series of interstate meetings to be convened throughout the country to fight for national constitutional prohibition.

It doesn't take as much sense to be a good president," she said, "as it does to make a good congressman. A president has his cabinet to advise him, while a congressman has to think for himself."

Speaking of the Monroe doctrine, Mr. Clark said that not one of the South American republics would have existed for six months without it.

"The Monroe doctrine is not dead," he asserted, "and my answer to those who ask it is to the answer of that great president. Clinton said, 'We are the sovereigns of this continent and that no foreign nation shall colonize without taking the chance of getting a licking from us.'

"There is civil war in the Mexican republic," he went on, "but didn't we have a civil war which destroyed more property and lives than the Mexicans can destroy in forty years? We came out stronger and better and so will they."

"We are in this fight for national constitutional prohibition to win, and if the present congress does not pass the Hobson-Sheppard resolution sumbitting the question to a vote of the states, it will be a great surprise. Already the C. T. C. national headquarters has forwarded to the states the names of 3,000,000 bona fide voters in this country who petition for constitutional prohibition, and we have just started to interest the men. The women want prohibition and the women are going to have their way."

CLIMBING TREE, HE PROPOSES TO GIRL THRO' JAIL WINDOW

Savannah, Ga., March 29.—(Special) Before a sympathetic audience of nearly a hundred people, Frank M. Register, of 2425 Barnard street, this afternoon climbed a tree in Colonial park, back of the jail, proposed to Miss Zeta Metlock, who is being detained by the police, was accepted and the two fixed the date for the wedding.

Miss Metlock is being held at the police station under no charges, but in order that she may be taken care of until she can be restored to her home.

Besides being one of the early press operators in this country, Mr. Emery was one of the oldest employees of the Associated Press, and was widely known in telegraph and newspaper circles. He began telegraph work when he was 11 years old, and was one of the first operators to man a leased wire for the transmission of news. He was an expert telegrapher and was selected by the Associated Press to send the news of first importance at many national and international meetings. At one time he was day manager of the editorial staff of the Washington bureau, and he was a past exalted ruler of the local lodge of Elks.

Mr. Emery was born at Seneca Falls, N. Y., fifty-five years ago. Today he had celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of his marriage. He died in his widow, 17-year-old Mrs. Ernest W. Emery, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. L. L. Brigham, of Rochester, N. Y., survived him.

Mr. Emery spoke in part:

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MAYOR WILL URGE COUNCIL TO HELP HOSPITAL BONDS

Woodward Prepares Special Message Urging Unanimous Indorsement of Members for Great Project.

ASKS VOTE ON HOSPITAL AS AN EXCLUSIVE ISSUE

From Today On Friends of the Movement Will Make Every Effort to Insure Big Vote on Election Day.

Immediate action on the project to float an issue of \$750,000 improvement bonds for Grady hospital will be taken today when a delegation of citizens, business men and physicians—all tax-payers—appear before Atlanta's general council to urge that an election be called on May 5.

Indications are that council will give unanimous indorsement to the project, and will accede to the request of the central committee of Grady campaigners that the hospital bonds be an exclusive issue before the people.

Wants Exclusive Issue.

"I hope council members will grant the request of the Grady committee and let the bonds for the hospital improvement go before the people as an exclusive issue on May 5," said the mayor. "The fact that the trustees of the hospital and the medical board and Superintendent Summerall give the assurance that the erection of an additional pay ward building will net a sufficient revenue to retire the bonds and pay the interest, should be an incentive to the people to get out and vote and make it possible to give Atlanta a hospital which will be as fine as any in the south."

Mayor Woodward intimated that it was believed that an election action will be taken for the hospital bonds, and while he did not authorize the statement, it is understood that he will make speeches in various sections of the city that the people should not be asked to pass on other issues.

Thomson's Proposition.

Alderman Albert Thomson, of the fourth ward, zealous and mindful of the other vast improvements needed in Atlanta, and which can only be carried out with money secured through the issuance of bonds, has suggested that the voters be asked to authorize the sum of \$6,000,000 for the following projects.

For cyclorama building at Grant park, \$100,000; \$50,000 for new buildings for Battle Hill sanitarium; \$1,000,000 for trunk severs; \$2,000,000 for carrying out the plans for the plaza improvement, and \$750,000 for improving the Grady hospital.

Not only has Mayor Woodward and members of the Grady campaign committee placed themselves on record as not being strictly in accord with any movement to "load" other bond issues of the Grady hospital, leading physicians, business men and members of council themselves take the position that the people should not be asked to pass on other issues.

Opposition to deferring the election until August when the state contests are held arose because a majority of the people demanded that at that time hundreds of voters will be out of the city on vacations and that it might not be possible to get a two-thirds majority.

The Negroe Voters.

Another factor the committee reckoned with is the negroe voters. There are more than 1,000 negroe voters in Atlanta. The committee anticipates that every negroe voter in Atlanta will support the issue because the plans for improving Grady comprehend the erection of a negroe ward which will be of vital importance to the negroe population.

Colonel Robert J. Lowry, chairman of the central committee, is certain that the issue will be carried on May 5. Colonel Lowry takes the position that Mayor Woodward's suggestion that a proposition to the voters of Atlanta to vote on the bonds for

CONTINUE BATTLE FOR VANDERBILT

Bishop Hoss, of Nashville, Here for a Visit, Says the Church Has Suffered Great Injustice.

The Methodist church feels that it has suffered a great injustice and will make a strenuous fight to regain control of Vanderbilt, according to Bishop E. E. Hoss, of Nashville.

Bishop Hoss arrived in Atlanta late Saturday night on his way home from Baltimore, and spent Sunday with Dr. H. M. DuBois, pastor of the First Methodist church, where Bishop Hoss preached Sunday morning. Bishop Hoss left for Nashville last night.

Upon his return to Tennessee, Bishop Hoss will consult with the attorneys for the church with a view to appealing the case of the church to the United States supreme court.

Grounds Are Unknown.

On what grounds this appeal will be made, or whether the church will find grounds, Bishop Hoss stated that he did not know, and he refused to discuss the case from a technical standpoint in any way.

"We feel," he said, "that neither statement of fact nor appeal of law in the decision of the court is correct. We are sure that the church has suffered a great injustice in the whole matter. If we can get an appeal to the supreme court of the United States, we will certainly take it. Otherwise, we shall submit with the best grace we can."

Although Judge N. E. Harris, of Macon, is one of the attorneys for the church, Bishop Hoss declared that he had no connection with this lawyer in Georgia and further stated that his stop-over in Georgia was for the sole purpose of a visit to his friend, Dr. Dunnigan. He regretted that he should not have time to consult Judge Harris now.

The remaining attorneys for the church, whom he will meet upon his return to Tennessee are P. D. Maddin, of Nashville; Fitzhugh & Briggs, of Memphis, and Judge O'Rear, of Frankfort, Ky.

Presches in Morning.

Taking his text from the First Epistles of John 1:3, Bishop E. E. Hoss, of Nashville, spoke at the First Methodist church on Sunday morning on the love of God as portrayed by his bestowal of the privilege of sonship upon mankind.

His text was as follows:

"Behold, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, when He shall appear, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him as He is."

Bishop Hoss characterized this verse as one of the greatest passages of the Bible, in which the love of God is shown, then, by way of emphasis of the greatness of His love, quoted other passages bearing upon the subject.

"Behold, the love of God."

His text, he declared, set forth two facts of our position, as a result of God's love.

First, the dignity of our present position—"Now are we the sons of God." Second, our future position—"We shall be like Him."

Bishop Hoss then entered into a history of the development of the position of the followers of Christ, as set forth in the New Testament.

He pointed out that, early in the ministry of Christ, He called His disciples "servants." Paul called them "bondservants."

It was only until the night before the crucifixion that Christ dignified His disciples with the name of "friends," and Bishop Hoss said:

"Friendship with the bishop, 'is a much overworked and misused word. I cannot conceive of the man one has met but three-quarters can claim to be a deserving of the title of friend. Friendship is the result of long association only. Friendship is something that grows.'

"I have been fortunate enough during my life to have a few very good friends. I mean friends to whom I can talk little nonsense without fear of being misunderstood. That to me, is one of the greatest tests of friendship."

Relations of Sons.

Next, he pointed out, came the third and highest relationship to God, which is that of sonship. Bishop Hoss believes that this relationship to include the first two.

It was not until the day after His resurrection, the bishop said, that Christ and His disciples, brethren, were making them equal with Him as sons of God.

"This is the highest relationship we can attain to God, and it is the one that we must attain to in order to be in His presence. There is, however, an advance in sonship, and advance in the apprehension of our salvation, and in the exercising of its privileges."

The matter of becoming a son of God, the bishop described as a spiritual process—not a matter of blood or bloodiness, deeds or ceremonies.

The relationship, he described, as supernatural. We, he declared, are able to use the potency of sonship, but God alone can do it.

Bishop Hoss "rapped" the man who had been his personal attorney, socially and commercially and then ignores his friends and brethren. Likewise he said that he had no patience with the women of the church as a place to exploit herself.

In this connection, he touched upon marriage after divorce, giving as illustration a woman who had married a man whose divorced wife was living. He said that the woman wanted to take the matter up with God in prayer to discover whether He would accept it.

Known Will of God.

"I know already what the will of God is," said Bishop Hoss, "and I don't need any other instruction. I need not afford God by asking Him to remove the effectiveness of one of the Ten Commandments to suit my convenience."

In the course of his sermon, the bishop discussed the significance of suffering, the value of the work of a minister, who is but a servant. In fact, the entire program, which was widely diversified and contained everything from the lighter strains to the serious, musical compositions, was worthily presented.

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The transformation, he believes, will take place through sight. "We shall see Him as He is," he quoted.

This seemed somewhat preposterous as far as he said, "we" seeing, in this instance, means not merely a glance, but eternal contemplation.

Want Medical Internes.

Secretary Hare, of the civil service commission for the fifth district, here, in the city, in Atlanta, and with examination rooms on the top floor of the federal building, announces that he will hold a special examination on Wednesday, April 8, to secure medical internes for assignment to the national government hospital for the insane located near Washington, D. C.

JEWISH CHILDREN WHO CELEBRATED FEAST OF QUEEN ESTHER



Photo shows children of Ahavath Zion Sabbath school as they appeared at the Purim celebration at the Gilmer street Temple.

"WOMEN CRAZY OVER DRESS AND PLEASURE"

"They Are Lowering Standards of Morals and Religion," Says Rev. A. C. Shuler.

"Many homes in this great city are as morally dark as perdition itself. The women folks have gone crazy over styles of dress and varied forms of women's pleasure."

"They are corrupting and lowering the standard of morals and religion, wrecking and ruining their health and bringing physical as well as spiritual destruction upon the human race. May God Almighty open the eyes of preachers and physicians, fathers and mothers, and redeem this generation from the bondage of hell."

Councilman Dallas will meet with his committee and with Custodian Joe Shuler and the city electrician during the coming week to discuss plans and designs submitted by a score of decorating houses will be carefully considered. The work will cost the city the neighborhood of \$1,500, but it will be installed in such a manner that whenever there is occasion the building can be decorated from roof to basement by the mere turn of a switch.

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CHOOSING YOUR PARENTS.

An inhabitant of Pensacola, Fla., has just
died at the age of 111 years. He attributed
his longevity to regular habits. Until lately
he had risen at daybreak each day and re-
tired early at night. Incidentally, he comes
of a long-lived family.

Once and often, the public is treated
to some remarkable instance of unusual
length of days, varying from the nineties to
the century mark and beyond. All sorts of
reasons, ranging from non-use of tobacco
and whisky to promptness in putting the cat
out at night, are assigned by the more or less
fortunate individuals thus thrust in the
limelight.

Regularity of habits, as cited in the Pen-
sacola instance, is first-class thing. It con-
serves vitality and it makes your neighbors
and your family happy. They know how to
place a man who is regular. But while we
would not discourage the person given to
doing the right thing at the right time, or
words to that effect, it will do us no harm
to remember that many persons who ob-
serve scrupulous habits die at a green young
age, while the "irregulars" live on until they
are apt to become the despair of Father
Time.

One element the average person forgets,
and it is illustrated in the Pensacola case,
is the wisdom of, according to Oliver Wendell Holmes, carefully "choosing one's par-
ents." It appears the Pensacola man did,
for the family stock was so strong that a
brother lived even longer than he. In other
words, the father or mother, or both parents,
of these men were discreet livers. And
their descendants, in fulfillment of Biblical
promise, "lived long in the land which the
Lord their God had given them."

The moral, of course, is that if your own
parent has been careless with regard to the
physical and mental inheritance he passed
on to you, it is incumbent upon you to be
more scrupulous with the birth-right you
pass on to your own child. This doesn't
necessarily mean the strict application of
eugenics, which excellent science is now-
adays being carried to an unhappy extreme.
It does mean reasonable attention to the
primary principles of hygiene, as they are
today available to every man, woman and
child able to read a text-book, magazine or
newspaper.

We can live with as rigid regularity as
we please. But if the vitality passed on to us by our parents is faulty, we run small
chance of adding to the illustrious record of
centenarians.

PAGE VINDICATED.

President Wilson has approved the
speech which got Ambassador Walter Page
into trouble. It will be remembered that
some of the Anglo-phobists, who have ter-
ribly sensitive feelings nowadays, took of-
fense because of what they believed was
"truckling" to Great Britain. The senate
demanded a copy of the speech. It has been
forthcoming and now has the formal im-
primatur of the president's approval.

It is to be hoped the incident will end
right here. Walter Page is not the kind of
man to practice indiscretion. His speech
was entirely impromptu, and the press cov-
ered it fragmentarily. What sounded like
good-natured bantering when heard in person,
read a trifle curiously in cold type and
disjointed sentences. Some of our more un-
imaginative and critical brethren could not,
however, see the matter in this light.

Hence, the implied rebuke to Page. That
the shaft went home is shown in the fact

that the next address the ambassador de-
livered, he read from a carefully prepared
typewritten manuscript.

By and large, the whole incident is a
tempest in a teacup. Mr. Page is suffering
for the glaring breaches made by other
diplomats, and from the tendency toward
censoriousness, where our foreign rep-
resentatives are concerned. It is, however, to be
hoped that the senate will sufficiently re-
cover its sense of humor to allow our most
important foreign diplomat to utter a few
facetious extemporaneous remarks without
having to go on the grill for them.

SNOWING PROSPERITY.

The federal department of agriculture
last week issued a statement to the effect
that the nation faced a prospect of bumper
crops by reason of the succession of snow
storms that have blanketed practically
every part of the country.

The Constitution commented recently on
the series of snowfalls in Georgia, with the
prediction that they heralded an unwonted
prolific season of crops covering the range
of agriculture.

Conditions on an approximate scale have
been reproduced throughout the nation. The
providential and fortunate feature is that
the snow appears to have fallen at such
season as not to injure fruit, while benefit-
ting every other product.

Science gives snow precedence as the
best form of natural fertilizer available.
The longer the white mantle lingers and
the slower it is in melting the better the
prospect of results from the dollars and
cents standpoint.

Measured by these standards, it has this
winter been literally snowing prosperity, or
at least a reliable forecast of prosperity in
America. From the Atlantic to the Pacific,
and excluding only the sub-tropical parts of
the country, the waiting acres have every-
where had the stimulus of soil-enriching
ingredients straight from the laboratories
of nature.

These underlying conditions make more
pertinent The Constitution's contention that
all interest, business, political, economic
and industrial, should co-operate this year in
assuring a season of prosperity without par-
allel in the country's history.

To that end, congress should be chary
about more radical legislation. The inter-
state commerce commission should decide,
and not play with, the decision as to whether
railroad rates are or are not to remain
stationary. An adverse decision, even, is
better than uncertainty. The demagogue
should be chained up. The croaker ought
to be exiled to outer darkness.

When nature arranges all the stage set-
tings for prosperity, it is the least human
agencies can do to adjust themselves to this
benevolent program.

OTTO KAHN ON ART.

Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of
directors of the Metropolitan Opera com-
pany of New York, was the central figure in
an unusual and significant scene at an as-
sembly of the girls' high schools of that city
recently. As related in an extract from The
New York Times, published elsewhere, Mr. Kahn,
who is also chairman of the board of
the Century opera house, which gives the
people grand opera at popular prices, had
presented to the high school girls of the
city 2,000 tickets to representative perfor-
mances. It was to accept the appreciation of
these young women that Mr. Kahn, to whom
Atlanta is primarily indebted for the annual
engagement of the Metropolitan here, at-
tended a "convention" they had arranged
for that purpose.

In his address Mr. Kahn said:

"Wealth is only in part made up of dol-
lars and cents, and the occupant of a 25-
cent seat, who has a love for music, gets
more from the opera than the wife of the
millionaire yawning in a box."

Mr. Kahn advised the girls that the cul-
mination of a love for the artistic was a sure
guarantee for happiness and development.

He is right not only with regard to in-
dividuals, but equally with regard to cities.
The city that comes to appreciate grand
opera, or any other form of art, comes finally,

as he says, to ignore that which is cheap in

recreation or amusement and to demand

that which is elevating and expanding. From
this angle the value that accrues to Atlanta

from her grand opera seasons must be
measured in the dimensions of the future,
and cannot be estimated in money or in
temporary advantage. The sentiment comes
with especial pertinence from Otto Kahn,

who in accumulating a fortune has become
one of the most prominent and intelligent
devotees of all forms of art in America.

We have with us this spring the annual
killing of time and the fruit crop.

Mr. Bryan needn't worry. While he is
lecturing on "Peace" they are christening
battleships to preserve it.

Mrs. Pankhurst congratulates the British
government on the trouble in Ulster.

John Lind would make good as president
of correspondence school for diplomatic
diplomacy.

Grand opera season in Atlanta will also
produce a bumper crop of southern peaches.

Huerta's foreign policy probably includes
liberal deposits of a personal nature in for-
eign banks.

It may be only a coincidence that Mr.
Taft waited till the Colonel was out of the
country before swatting him to the tune of
three pages in the Saturday Evening Post.

"Just From Georgia"

By FRANK L. STANTON.

Why the Editor Feels Relieved.

The president had a hard time filling the
ambassadorial chair, says the editor of The
Whitsett Courier. "But we feel greatly re-
lieved to know that one will not be offered to
us. We have all along been afraid that he
would call on us to serve our country in
that line, and we didn't want to hurt his
feelings by declining the job. We wouldn't
leave the cotton and watermelon fields of
Lee county for the best job in the gift of
the government."

For Peace and Profit.

A peace-loving Billville brother, after
studying the Mexican question, sends us the
following:

"When Spring firm holt upon us takes
I ain't fer fightin' battles;
Just want to trap them rattlesnakes
An' sell 'em for their rattles.
My soul by no war note, stirred
To action high an' strong;
Jes' want to trap a mockingbird
An' sell him for a song."

DISTRACTING NOISES



Says the Old Philosopher.

The world don't notice the fool who is
waitin' till his dream come true; it only
pays attention to the one that hits hard
luck for a livin'. The dreamer may dream
the dream that'll build a city, but the
dream should blossom in the dead, and the
dead should ring true.

The False Season.

Here is another Georgia opinion of the
weather situation:

"The way the weather's rearin'
You dunno where you're at
The Lady Spring is wearin'
Cloth-violets on her hat."

The Beauty of It.

George Bailey hands this one to the
North Carolina brethren:

"The North Carolina papers say the
eclipse of the moon was clearly visible in
that state. And the beauty of a lunar eclipse
in the opinion of the Tar Heels is that it
never interfered with the moonshine."

An Adams Eagle Obituary.

"We fancy we can see him lemming to-
ward us from the heavenly window sills,
and as he kept his balance while on earth,
he's sure to keep it there. Having read his
life clear to celestial real estate, he'll hold

his ground."

THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

The Argentine republic extends from the
thorax to the foot of South America, a
distance of 2,300 miles, and is one-third as large
in area as the United States. It is, roughly
speaking, a large wheat field, and cattle
range over it. It is one of the most
backward composed of the Andes, which
keeps it at perpetual peace with Chile, neither
nation being very strong on mountain climbing.

Argentina is shut off by the Atlantic in
front, the mountains behind, the South Pole
below and about 3,000 miles of uncharted
wilderness above. Those Americans wishing
to visit the country need not wait for the
train. It will come along for a good many
years. To reach it one must travel
by boat, and the boat is a long one, and
far beyond that baseball is unknown. English
is a foreign language and an American news-
paper is a curiosity. For all this Argentina
is very much up-to-date and Americans who
visit it comes home with many valuable
suggestions.

Argentina raises wheat and cattle for a
living and exports both to the hungry nations
of the world who will kill and fork in
hand to get the grain from Buenos Ayres,
and as he kept his balance while on earth,
he's sure to keep it there. Having read his
life clear to celestial real estate, he'll hold

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MARSHALL TO FIGHT TO KEEP GIRL HERE

Starts Habeas Corpus Proceed-
ings to Balk Efforts of
Her Father.

A writ of habeas corpus was taken out Sunday by attorneys for Ed Marshall, alias Rhynarts, in order to block the efforts of the father of Edith Carbraugh, at Piqua, Ohio, from taking the girl back to her home. Police Chief James L. Beavers received a telegram from the girl's father, stating that he would send a ticket to his daughter to come home if she would do so.

Edith Carbraugh, who was supposed to be the wife of Marshall, states that she will return to Atlanta if she is carried to her old home. She declares that her people do not treat her right, and that she loves her husband.

Marshall, when seen in his cell at the jail, expressed absolute confidence that the woman he claims as his wife would stay by him in his cell to the end. "I am a guilty of attempting to rob that negro bank on Auburn avenue," declared Marshall. "The evidence offered against me in Judge Broyles' court Friday afternoon was a bunch of lies, and those negroes were paid money to swear against me."

"I will give bond in a few days. I am a member of the White Rats, and the theatrical men throughout the country will come to my aid in giving bond for \$10,000."

Both Edith Carbraugh and Marshall declare that the letter from the chief of police at Piqua, Ohio, stating that Marshall had married another woman there, and, therefore, he and Edith Carbraugh are not married, is a lie. They claim to have been married, but when asked "when and where," neither would give an answer.

BOY IS UNDER ARREST FOR KILLING TEACHER

Little Falls, N. Y., March 29.—Jean Gianini, who had been held as a suspect for the murder of Lydia Beecher, the young Polonia, New York, school teacher whose body was found in a clump of woods near that town, was arrested today on a warrant charging him with the same crime. The admissions made by Gianini, who is 18 years old, and a former pupil of Miss Beecher, are held by the authorities as tendentious to a confession.

In support of the youth's reputed statements an affidavit was made today by Brainard Will, a companion of Gianini for two years, his senior, to the effect that the accused had, a few days ago asked Will to assist in murdering Miss Beecher and robbing the school. Gianini, a hardware business house in Polonia, Will said he did not think Gianini was in earnest.

The weapons which are alleged to have been used to commit the crime are in the possession of the authorities.

There is a wrench belonging to the man who was killed, Gianini had access and a hunting knife.

The wrench was recovered near the scene of the tragedy, and the knife was taken from a pantry in the Gianini home. The coat which the boy wore was stained with red spots, which he said were paint marks. The gun was sent to a chemist for examination.

The holding on an autopsy has been delayed because the authorities have not yet found difficulty in finding a physician willing to perform the task. Herkimer county physicians and the supervisors recently disagreed on the scale of prices for medical work.

PARIS SUFFRAGETTES ARE TURNING MILITANT

Paris, March 29.—French suffragettes today made their first attempt to hold an outdoor meeting on a street of the boulevards. The meeting had been frustrated by the police, who made an suffrage movement, and consequently there were few women who responded to the call. A compact throng of male spectators was on hand for the proposed demonstration, however.

On a big board which hung from the balcony of a nearby building the following inscription: "We want votes for women. We want to collaborate in making the law. We want to be born with a dignified and legal shamb which gives us the quality of French women without the rights of citizens."

Several women made speeches, after which an attempt was made to march to the boulevards, but the demonstrators were dispersed by the police.

SECTION OF MOUNTAIN OVERWHELMING VALLEY

Brive, France, March 29.—A large section of a mountain near here has become detached by seismic disturbances and is sliding down into a valley, sweeping over the road in its path. Already a number of farms and cottages have been blotted out.

Heavy rumblings indicate that the mass is moving, and many inhabitants are fleeing from their homes. Government engineers are seeking a means to limit the extent of the disaster.

No Clue to Robber.

Columbia, S. C., March 29.—Special agents of the express and railroad companies continue the search today for the lone bandit who last night robbed the Seaboard Air Line railway's fast train. No trace of the bandit, who left behind a small package of Seaboard Air Line letters and reports was secured. No arrests have been made.

Buy a Diamond With the Money You Now Throw Away

It is really easy to form the habit of saving a certain amount monthly, if you have a continuous and definite arrangement, and when you place your surplus cash beyond the temptation of spending.

All of our solitaire diamonds are exchangeable at any time. You can start on a small scale, and when you keep up this plan indefinitely.

You should be given a \$25.00 stone and begin saving to the same amount monthly in a year you would have a fine \$300.00 diamond. But you can take ten years if you like.

Our 1914 booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," contains all of the liberal features we offer. The booklet will be of great service to you and, after reading it, you will have a more intelligent insight to the business.

Our catalogues and booklet are complimentary and are forwarded fully prepaid.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
Established 1887
31-33 Whitehall Street

Ulster in Turmoil as British Troops Gather



1. UNIONIST DEMONSTRATION IN BELFAST. 2. BRITISH TROOPS NEAR BELFAST.

International interests centers in the present events in Belfast, Ireland. That city is the stormy scene of the Ulster

unionist demonstrations against the government's plan of home rule for Ireland. While Belfast is seething with excitement British troops are gathered in the garrisons throughout Ulster ready in case of actual bloodshed.

TIMELY NOTES OF OPERA STARS OF THE PAST AND THE PRESENT

By Isma Dooley.

In the group of opera singers who will assemble here this year, the distinguished presence of Putnam Griswold will be sadly missed. His last appearance here was in "Faust," when he superbly interpreted the role of Mephistopheles. He was international as America's greatest singer.

He bore no decorations from his native country (we have not grown big enough yet to single out our people of merit and decorate them for their achievements in the arts), but on this great singer's coffin was a robe of green and gold and ermine, one of the two decorations conferred upon him by the Kaiser. "My singer," the Kaiser affectionately referred to Mr. Griswold in his letter of special invitation, sang at the wedding feast of the Kaiser's daughter last year, on which occasion the czar of Russia and the king and queen of England were present.

The New Opera, "Julien."

Those Atlanta people who were disappointed when they heard of "Julien," Carpenter's new opera, was not in the Atlanta repertoire will be somewhat consoled, probably, when they hear that the consensus of opinion is that the opera is disappointing, and that were it not for the fact that Caruso and Farrar sing in it, it would have no chance at all in the favor of Metropolitan art lovers.

Recognizing rightly enough the importance of the production, Mr. Gatti-Casazza set it for a night outside of the regular subscription series. More than half of the tickets were sold.

The opera, however, was a great success, with German great enthusiasm manifested over the artists and Mr. Herts, curtain call being numerous and flowers abundant.

The New Opera, "Julien."

In commenting upon the cast, the same writer, with great satisfaction, There are no less than twenty-seven speaking parts in "Rosenkavalier." More than half of them are of secondary importance, yet the very hearty laughter was provoked by the dramatic situations and by lines unequivocally risque—for most of the performers were not at all used to singing at the wedding feast of the Kaiser's daughter last year, with German great enthusiasm manifested over the artists and Mr. Herts, curtain call being numerous and flowers abundant.

Opera and Ober.

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The third act of the opera gives Geraldine Farrar an opportunity not only to sing as she can, but more conclusively, to show that she is one of the greatest actresses in the world," said a New York man who has seen "Julien" played several times.

The famous "third" act it is called, and pictures of Miss Farrar in the part are being used in many publications. "Town and Country" of recent date, carrying a page photograph of the opera, but Caruso and Mr. Herts, as well as other stars, have continued ovation has followed them in the presentation of the opera which has not brought the composer the enthusiastic criticism he expected.

"Manon" Instead of "Carmen."

There is an evident disappointment over the announcement that "Carmen" will not be presented as the premiere of the Atlanta opera this season, those who stop to think will realize that "Carmen" were not presented, there are few operas written which have in them more beautiful music than Massenet has put into the hackneyed but nevertheless dramatic theme of "Manon Lescaut."

Five great composers have dealt with the theme. It is an opera the world has always applauded and those who know declare that the Massenet music rivals in beauty of that expressed by any other composer in selecting the theme.

Geraldine Farrar, who has had every opportunity for the dramatic work which completes her operatic art, and with Caruso interpreting the part of the lover as splendidly as he did that same part last year, the performance commands it at once. In the cast will be Caruso, Farrar, Spaventa, Duse, Duchesse, the diva of the Paris Opera, and Gilly, also Rother, Reiss, the finished Segurola, Ananian, with Toscanini, the unrivaled in his line, the director.

It was Puccini's "Manon" which was presented here last year, Mme. Bori singing the role of Manon. While the theme is the same, the music is very different, and the treatment of characters and many incidents very different.

The salon scene Miss Farrar is said to do of her most ravishing work, while her love and appreciation of the French language and the Massenet operas most pleasing to her.

Facts About "Rosenkavalier."

Gatti-Casazza, Conductor Herts and Richard Strauss are given equal honors by the majority of the New York critics in the success of "Rosenkavalier."

KRYPTOK LENSES

Give far and near vision in one solid lens without seams. Most comfortable and dressy—glasses on the market. Made in America. John L. Moore & Sons, 42 North Broad Street, Grant building.—(Adv.)

BRITISH NAVY LEADS IN FLYING MACHINES

Winston Churchill Interests
Commons by His Story of
the Naval Airships.

London, Friday, March 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—William Ewart Gladstone was the last British statesman who could make popular reading with a speech expounding the annual budget of government appropriations. Winston Churchill has done the same thing for the British navy.

Battle between ironclads the first was described as "more like a battle between two egg shells striking each other with hammers" than two men in armor striking at each other with their swords.

Modern battleships are out of proportion to their defensive power. Never was the disproportion so marked.

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Your Grandfather Walked The Streets In Search Of Work, But You Can GET IT Through a Constitution Want Ad.

SELECTING THE CITIES FOR RESERVE BANKS

Washington, March 29.—President Wilson, Secretary McAdoo and Postmaster General Burleson at the white house tonight discussed the location of federal reserve banks. It is the opinion of the president that the selection of a southern city for a reserve bank in which banks and local people probably will be announced by the organization committee during the coming week.

The president is expected to name the federal reserve board soon after the organization committee makes its recommendations. Since the president already has been elected, it is said, and the president discussed some possibilities with cabinet officers today.

LEADERS IN MOVEMENT FOR BETTER CHILD LIFE

Washington, March 29.—Leaders in the movement for a better child life from nearly all parts of the world will assemble in Washington April 22 to attend the meeting of the third International Congress of Welfare of the Child, held under the auspices of the National Congress of Mothers and Parents.

The program for the meeting was completed today. Besides business meetings there will be open lectures and discussions on all important subjects relating to the spiritual, mental and physical welfare of the child.

The only purely social function will be a reception at the white house by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

GRAND OPERA STARS ARE CAUGHT IN CRUSH

Boston, Mass., March 29.—Several stars of the Boston Grand Opera company were among those who were caught in a crush of people on a dock today just before the sailing of the steamer "Lapland" from the port of Boston to bid farewell to the singers, who were leaving for Paris. When the Lapland's gang planks were lowered the crowd of 1,000 moved forward, carrying the opera people before them. The police were unable to stop the crush until reserves were called in. The opera stars eventually reached their staterooms but some complained of injuries from rough handling.

The Rev. Ding Li Mei, the famous Chinese evangelist, has probably the largest personal prayer list of any Christian in the world. Some months ago he had more than 1,162 names on his list.

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9	CITIZENS' BANK, EAST POINT, GA.

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1 insertion 10¢ a line
2 insertions 8¢ a line
3 insertions 6¢ a line
4 insertions 4¢ a line
5 insertions 3¢ a line
6 insertions 2¢ a line
7 insertions 1¢ a line

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines. Count six ordinary words to each line.

Discontinuance of advertising may be made in writing. It will not be accepted by telephone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

If You Can't Bring or Send Your Want Ad

PHONE MAIN 5000 OR ATLANTA 5001

Courteous operators, thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classifications, will give you complete information. And when you wish, we will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

Accounts opened for ads by telephone to accommodate your wants, names in the telephone directory. Other want ads taken by telephone are to be paid in full immediately upon publication, bill to be presented by mail or to solicitor the same day printed.

Every Home Has Use for Constitution WANT ADS

LOST AND FOUND

HELP WANTED—Male

ADVERTISER FOUND ARTICLES. THE LAW. From Georgia Decades: A finder of lost goods who, having means of knowing the rightful owner of the property, and whose own use or advantage, may, upon conviction thereof be punished for 10 years. A person who finds lost goods is legally liable to the right owner of the property, and while in the finder's possession, and he is legally entitled to be remunerated for his trouble in properly caring for the goods found and may retain them until such time as is paid. Constitution Want Ads find no property for its owner.

LOST—Lady's Elgin watch, engraved in back "From Mother to Frances." Between March 26 and April 9. E. Pines & Revere, 125 Peachtree St.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, small white poodle male. Reward, \$50 Piedmont avenue. Reward, Ivy 721.

PERSONAL

ALMER MOHAMMED KINDLY COMMUNICATE AT ONCE WITH MRS. WESTCOTT, AT ST. CLOUD, FLA. HAVE POSITION TO OFFER. MRS. E. C. WESTCOTT, ST. CLOUD, FLA.

DO YOU KNOW that we can save you money, time and trouble on your magazine subscriptions? We can. We are the oldest, are the largest agency south of the Atlantic. State salary expected. Address: Stenographer, P. O. Box 986, Atlanta.

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PUT on your car's carriage, repaired, repainted and recovered. Robt. Mitchell, 22-228 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 2076.

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ATLANTA Oriental Rugs Cleaning and Dyeing Co. 912 rugs cleaned \$1.50 and up. Phones: Ivy 2741, Main 5027.

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DOUBLE DAILY DELIVERY SERVICE. The should be every one. Noting is more important than to have it and wait for an order to be delivered. We go to all parts of the city, twice daily, to get the best and freshest, which will be delivered same day they are given. Wagons leave the store at 9 o'clock in the mornings and evenings.

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SPRING FLOWERING BULBS—We have a large variety of the best and easiest plants to grow. Bulbs sell at 20 cents per pound. You can supply them in sizes from one pound up to ten pounds.

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We have just received one car of genuine

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WANTED—Roommate, separate bed; conveniences. 41 W. Peachtree. Ivy 5067-J.

BOARD AND ROOMS

NORTH SIDE. BEAUTIFUL room, one block of Peachtree, excellent facilities if desired. 15 and 21 W. Cain. Ivy 566.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room and board. Room, \$1.50. Room, \$1.50. References exchanged.

BOARDERS—Hot baths, electric lights, north side. Walk distance: \$1.50. 17 Washington.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, room and board; table board; table boarders also wanted. 112 Spring street. Phone.

LARGE room, private bath, dressing room, lavatory, with board. 766 Peachtree. Ivy 7274-J.

LARGE room, room, dressing room, lavatory, with board. 766 Peachtree. Ivy 7274-J.

ROOM with sleeping porch, bath, adjoining street. \$1.50. Room, \$1.50. References exchanged.

SELECT BOARDING. 647 Peachtree street, private bath, private bath, hot water. Ivy 6262.

TWO large upstairs rooms, private bath, all conveniences. 112 Spring street. Ivy 7274-J.

WANTED—Can accommodate few boarders. 112 Spring street. Ivy 7274-J.

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TOLLS EXEMPTION REPEAL IS URGED

**"Moral Law Is for Nations
as Well as for Individuals,"
Says Dr. John E. White,
Pastor of Second Baptist.**

In a sermon last night in the Second Baptist church, Dr. John E. White made pointed reference to the controversy now going on at Washington over the tolls exemption question. The subject of the sermon was "The Great Detective," from the text "Be sure your sins will find you out."

"The moral law is for nations as well as for individuals," Dr. White said. "The obligation to obey it is as great for one as the other, because the inevitable penalty for its violation no more exempts a nation than it does an individual."

"It is reading history very stupidly not to observe that national sorrows have invariably followed national sins. For a whole people to do a wicked thing is the apotheosis of tragedy. It takes centuries of suffering and loss to satisfy the penalty for such wickedness as a nation does."

PROFESSOR BY HISTORY.

American statesmen have said that our republic was fortunate because it was the latest of the great nations of the earth, and therefore we had history to show us the miserable blindness of other peoples who mortgaged their life to disaster by national sins. So far the moral law as applied to national policies has been kept well in view in this country. The American conscience was religious in its origins in Massachusetts and Vir-

ginia, and has been quick to respond to the appeal of simple righteousness.

The movement to square economic policies with the moral law has been going on apace. Great Britain and industrial interests have been reminded forcibly that they must be good—that is, they must be subject to the American moral conscience of square dealing and right doing in business. It has been a great contest, and a great victory for our moral civilization has been won.

"But what is this we see going on at Washington now? Another contest and a great testing of national character. The question now is whether we are a truth-telling, square-dealing, high-minded people or not. All, when we have the power to wriggle decently out of an honestly-made contract with another nation.

THE ONLY QUESTION.

"Whether American ships should be favored by congress in their commerce. It is not the preacher's business to discuss. But it is his business to speak with some authority on this question—and the only question an honorable nation now should answer—is whether this country should vote to make the Panama canal open to the ships of all nations on equal terms.

"A congressman has the right to do what he wants to do, not mine, may dictate. By law of tolerance we must stand. But there are consciences. Almost every wrong course has been justified by some kind of conscience."

"The case at Washington, however, is not an individual conscience matter, it is a national conscience matter. The problem is not individual conscience. Those who oppose him do so on other grounds than their moral consciences. They do not squarely meet the issue of right and wrong. They do not care to say, 'We have the right to let our ships through without toll.' And when the president answers, 'We pledged our honor to Great Britain not to discriminate in favor of anybody's ships,' what do we get?

MORE QUibble OF WORDS.

"We get a quibble of words, we get the slogan, 'a small amount,' we get another quibble of words, we get an exemption of Jingolism. It will be a loss of moral prestige to this country all over the world if the combination of congress succeeds in this. The president must make the point that it will react on our own national soul. We will pay for it a dreadful price in depreciated self-respect and in thousands fold looseness of personal integrity in our dealings with each other."

"If it were a case of individuals in which a contract was violated, the president would quickly protect the contract and protest the wrong. But with the nation, there is no court, and there is no power on earth big enough to punish the United States. The president, will the gentlemen in congress attend to one thing? There is a God."

"There is an eternal judgment. There is a law of retribution. A Christian statesman should not be a preacher to tell him that. But it was a congressman who said, 'The decologue is an iridescent dream. It cost him influence on this continent and his seat in the senate—just to say that.'

CLOSING STRUGGLE OVER CANAL TOLLS

Continued From Page One.

is closely divided on the issue. At present, unless some members of the committee should announce a change of view, it appears that opponents of the repeal might have a majority of one in the committee. There are other bills pertaining to the issue before the canals committee, and no one will predict how long the committee will hold the subject under consideration.

Senator Clifton has a bill which, instead of directly repealing tolls, attempts to put it up to the president to determine what ships should pay tolls. Then there is Senator Reed's bill empowering the president to suspend tolls, and another measure introduced by Senator Reed would repeal the toll exemption and then grant to foreign ships the right to compete with American vessels.

With the committee, the senate will do with all these measures remains to be seen. How determined opponents of the repeal are to delay the end of the controversy is also unknown. Rumors of attempts to filibuster already are being heard.

OTHER LEGISLATION IN ELLIPSE.

Other legislation before congress just now is in preparation, and is appropriate, and a calendar bill of less importance. The senate interstate commerce subcommittee continues at work on its bill to regulate the house interstate commerce committee which already has voted for the Covington interstate trade commission bill, and for federal control of railway corporation.

Opponents of the bill are engaged on the repeal bill to the exclusion of all other business, as that measure is succeeded in the committee for this week.

The house judiciary committee has had its calendar up to cases involving the states of Illinois, Indiana, McDermott, of Illinois, and Judges Speer, of Georgia, and Wright, of the District of Columbia.

The committee may act on the McDermott case Tuesday, voting on a report from the subcommittee which proposed censure of McDermott and the American Association of Manufacturers officials.

The house has a number of appropriations bills ready to consider, including the naval appropriation, which has the right of way.

If the repeal bill, by any chance, gets into the hands of the committee, it might go over until Thursday, as Wednesday is in a parliamentary way held to be sacred to "bill on the floor."

The repeal fight has broken up plans of various committees for taking up important pending bills. The rules committee, particularly, is in a quandary as to what action to provide for the proposed investigation of speculation on wheat and cotton exchanges in New York, New Orleans, Chicago and the north-west.

ROADS RECOGNIZE UNION.

London, March 29.—A committee of seven managers of the different British railways has been appointed to meet a committee of the railway workers to discuss the proposed scheme. This is the first time the railways have recognized the unions or agreed to negotiate direct with them, and the railway employees regard it as a victory.

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