

INVESTIGATION
IS MUCH NEEDED

ence in Bribery Case at Al-
ony Showing That Corrup-
tion Was Widespread—Will
be Further Inquiry

BANY, N. Y., Feb. 15.—The in-
quiry into the legislative bribery
at Albany today, and the witness
and justified all suspicions regard-
ing the unsavory nature of its con-
duct at the same time plans were
wider investigation to follow
present inquiry now being con-
ducted by the senate into the
congress's charge that Senator
took a thousand dollar bribe from
the American Bridge Co. The
day's disclosures were impor-
tant principally because they led
for future attempts to write the
legislative corruption in New
York state during the past year,
perhaps for a longer period.
Senator Conger's attorneys an-
nounced that they were through
with the direct examination late this
morning and would be ready to
begin the cross-examination of the
combination of bridge builders
known as the American
Co. and raised in 1909. Corrup-
tion had refused to answer
the Senator Newcomb's ques-
tions until directed to do so by
the officer. Under such compul-
sion Groton admitted that
the company in 1909 turned
legislative bribery fund over to
Gron Bridge Co., in which the
and his brother Frank were
interested.

\$25,000 WAITING FOR OWNER

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Twenty-five
thousand dollars waiting in the safe
of the German Hospital, awaiting the
finding of heirs to the estate of Mrs.
Tindell, who died at that institution of apoplexy.

The money was in large bills, con-
cealed in Mrs. Tindell's clothing, and
was brought to light, together with
her will, after her death.
Apoplexy claims hundreds of vic-
tims every year. Yet apoplexy is but
an advanced stage of blood poisoning
which manifests itself in headaches
and backaches. Very frequently the
cause is constipation.

Such a case as the above shows the
importance of keeping the bowels ac-
tive, the kidneys regular, the skin
healthy, so that the blood will be al-
ways pure and rich.
"Fruit-a-tives"—the famous fruit
pills—act as a natural and efficient
regulator for stomach, bowels, kidneys
and skin.
"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all druggists
at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50 or by trial
size 25c.

LOWERING DUTIES
ON GERMAN GOODS

Negotiations Between Cana-
dian and German Govern-
ments Result in Throwing
Surtax Off Various Products

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—Hon. W. S.
Fielding presented to parliament last
night the result of recent negotia-
tions between Germany and Canada
respecting tariff relations. The
shows that a big breach in the surtax
wall has been made. The papers give
a list of articles to be exempted from
Germany at conventional (or lower)
tariff rates.
A certified copy of a report of the
committee of the privy council ap-
proved by His Excellency on February
14 sets forth that a memorandum was
received from Mr. Fielding on Feb-
ruary 12 last, reporting the results of
certain informal negotiations which
had taken place between the two coun-
tries since 1908. Mr. Fielding reports: "The
momentary demands for a resump-
tion is too insistent to ignore.
Senator Walworth in the upper house
providing for an investigation
ally without limit as to time or
within the statutory limit. He asked for
appropriation of \$50,000 for the
of a probing committee of three
and five assemblymen. This
was referred to the finance
committee, and there is little prob-
ability that it will come out in any-
thing so radical a form as the
one proposed."

SHOT FOR PEARY

Per of Arctic Club Dubs Him
Fish Egypot and Braggart—
Some Varying Views.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Denouncing
E. Peary, the explorer, as a self-
ish and bragging, Captain B. S.
secretary of the Arctic Club of
Canada has written a letter to the
committee of the house naval com-
mittee approving the latter's action
in his opposition to make Peary
admiral. The committee has re-
ceived a large number of letters, some
of them approving of his action
in the matter of the civil
war, Robert E. Peary—not Peary
—is an assumed name—deserves
the highest commendation of every
citizen who values justice and
the United States navy.
I have given this selfish, egotist,
sagart, the rank of rear-admiral,
has been a foul blot on the rec-
ord of the navy and an insult to the
United States. It would
cost millions of our citizens
no confidence in this alleged
and Arctic fur-trader and
and who for nearly a quarter of
has been living off the people
under a naval rank to which
no legal right and for which he
has been severely reprimanded
navy department long ago."

German Potash Monopoly

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—The
providing for a government monopoly
in the production and sale of potash
was referred to a special committee,
in the Reichstag today.

P.E.I. Legislature

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Feb. 15.—
The legislature opened this after-
noon—the standing of parties is: Lib-
erals, 16; Conservatives, 15. Early
legislation will deal with agriculture
and controverted elections.

French Force Ambushed

PARIS, Feb. 15.—A despatch from
the governor of Dakar, Senegal, says
a French detachment has suffered
heavy losses through an ambush in
the Oudar region. A whole company,
consisting of five French officers and
110 native soldiers, were massacred.

German Grain Farms

HAMBURG, Feb. 15.—The failure of
seven grain farms in the provinces of
Schleswig-Holstein and Hanover, was
announced in the produce exchange
today. The failures were due in part
to speculative entanglements in soda
salts, and partly to short selling of
barley.

Children Burned

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Three chil-
dren lost their lives in a fire which
destroyed a tenement house in their
street late today. Two of the chil-
dren were killed in flames while
trying to escape. The third
child to lose its life was a five year
old girl.

Navv Men Coming

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 15.—One
hundred and forty-eight officers and
men of the British navy landed from
the Tunisian today. They had
West on route to British Columbia.
Being under arms, they must proceed
by I. C. R. to Montreal, and not by C.
P. R., through Maine.

Telegraph Manipulation

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—At the annual
meeting of the Mackay companies here
today the management has decided to
sell the holdings of eighty-two thou-
sand shares of American Telephone
stock. It is understood that when the
stock was acquired the company had
it was for the purpose of obtaining con-
trol, but since the telephone company
has purchased a substantial interest in
Western Union the object of the Mac-
Kay company has failed.

RAILWAY BILLS
EARLY IN WEEK

Hon. Richard McBride An-
nounces That It Will Follow
Budget Speech to Be Deliv-
ered Thursday or Friday

MANY MEASURES
ADVANCED BY HOUSE

Debate on Bill Amending Liquor
Act Continues—Assessment
Act Changes Involve Some
Discussion

On the authority of the Premier it
is announced that, according to the ex-
pectations of the government, the es-
timates of revenue and expenditure
for the year will be presented to the
legislature either tomorrow or on
Friday, the Budget speech being then
delivered by Hon. Mr. Bowser. Min-
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Minister of Finance some few days
ago.

The intimation in this behalf was
made by Premier toward the close
of yesterday's sitting—after, indeed,
the First Minister had made the mo-
tion usually and necessarily prelimi-
nary to the motion that "the House do
resolve."
As a question of privilege, Mr.
Brewster then asked the Premier if
he could give any intimation to the
House with regard to the time that
the most important legislation for
which the session was convened was
to be brought down, namely, the rail-
way acts? The House had already
dealt with several important bills and
the session was growing rapidly
was only fair that members should
now have some statement from the
Leader of the Government as to when
the Canadian Northern Bill would be
placed before the House.

Premier's Statement
Hon. Mr. McBride: "I have very
great pleasure indeed in advising my
honorable friend that in all probab-
ility the proposals of the Government
in regard to the Canadian Northern
and the Kettle River Valley railways
will be submitted to the Legislature
before the Budget is presented, and
before these bills are presented, we
shall have the Budget and the es-
timates for the year brought down so
that the business of the session may
be fairly cleaned up before these
measures are approached. Honorable
members will agree that these mat-
ters are so especially important that
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possible to the bills when they come
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Mr. Jarlne had understood the Finance
Minister a few days ago to give
an explicit promise that the Budget
should be deferred until the railway
legislation had been brought down,
and he was a little surprised that the
Premier should now announce that
the bills will be presented before the
Budget is presented. He was sure that
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Hon. Mr. McBride: "My friend is
unnecessarily alarmed. Because the
estimates are presented and the Budget
speech made, it does not neces-
sarily follow that supply will be com-
pleted before we have considered the
railway bills. The idea was to have
the Budget speech completed and the
estimates brought down before the
railway bills."

Mr. Hawthornthwaite: "May we
take that from this side of the House
as a promise that supply will not be
completed until the railway bills have
passed the House?"
Hon. Mr. McBride: "I can assure
my honorable friend that ample time
will be given for the discussion of this
legislation, so that you can get rid of
all your resolutions and all your fire-
works." (Laughter.)

Mr. Hawthornthwaite: "It is not a
laughing matter. It is essential that
we shall have some promise with re-
gard to this matter, because it is not
customary, nor has it ever been
customary, anywhere in the British Em-
pire, to grant supply until after con-
sideration of the most important leg-
islation, involving large expenditures of
large sums of public money."

Hon. Mr. McBride: "My honorable
friend is quite mistaken. He need
not go so far as the British Parlia-
ment to find that out. If he will con-
sider the records of the Dominion
Legislature, he will find that supply is
often commenced when the session is
only a few days old and continued
right through."

Mr. Hawthornthwaite: "But the
granting of supplies of the public
money is not done until the most im-
portant legislation is disposed of.
This is a unique position because of
the present numerical weakness of the
Opposition. I will not say the mental

weakness (laughter) but the numer-
ical weakness in this House. And I
want the Premier to assure us that
ample time will be given for the dis-
cussion of these bills before supply is
completed."

Will Have Ample Time

Hon. Mr. McBride: "I can assure
my honorable friend that they will be
given ample time to consider the rail-
way bills that are to be presented. It
is not extreme practice that long be-
fore the House is prorogued, supply
is completed. Nothing is unduly
rushed, but supply will be dealt with
from day to day, as the business of
the House may warrant. Surely my
friend, with his experience of seven
years with this government, will feel
absolutely certain that nothing but
the best of faith will be kept with
him."

In continuing the debate upon the
bill to amend the Liquor License and
Trade Regulation Bill, Mr. Brewster
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