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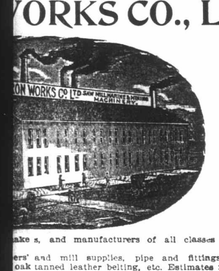

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TUPPER OWNS UP

He Did Not Read all of Greenway's Message.

Cartwright Slates the Baronet—Debate on the Remedial Bill Nearing a Close—Beausoleil Makes Denial—Sweating in Vogue.

Associated Press Report.

Ottawa, March 13.—The indications are that the debate on the second reading of the remedial bill is drawing to a close and will not last longer than Wednesday next. Yesterday little interest was manifested in the speeches and at night most of the members enjoyed relaxation by a social gathering in the dining-room. Those who took part in the discussion were Messrs. Monet, Carlton, Forbes and Casey, Liberals, and Kennedy, Conservative. During his speech Monet was interrupted by Col. Amyot, who said Mgr. Langevin was satisfied with the bill. Monet reiterated that while the Archbishop had a right to express approval of the religious features of the measure, his Grace could not dictate to him. He added that Col. Amyot ought to prove the Archbishop endorsed it, whereupon the Colonel produced the following telegram, the original of which was in Latin and addressed to Father Lacombe, under date of Feb., 22, 1896: "The bill is workable, efficacious and satisfactory. I approve of it. There's life in the bill. Success to you and Lariviere. I fully approve of your written declaration."

There is some talk of a surprise being sprung in connection with the remedial bill within the next 48 hours.

Archbishop Walsh telegraphed to Senator Cagnish that the report that he endorses Laurier's attitude on the school question is an audacious falsehood.

From Our Own Correspondent.

The Pillow, Hersey Mfg., Co., Montreal, successfully appealed to the treasury board from a decision of the Board of Customs fixing the rate of duty on coach or lag screws.

Mr. Beausoleil denies the report that he stated Laurier had acknowledged to him that he was assuming his present attitude on the school question simply to placate Ontario.

Commissioner Wright, who investigated the alleged prevalence of the sweating system in certain leading cities has handed his report to the Government. It is understood he finds the system in vogue in Montreal and Toronto.

The Immigration delegates from Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia formally interviewed the Government this morning and urged the appointment of a Board of Immigration with a commissioner at its head.

There were interesting developments this afternoon. Sir Charles Tupper admitted that he neglected to read a sentence from Premier Greenway's telegram to Sir Donald Smith as follows: "As you are aware, we are not to blame for the present situation." Tupper said he was not able to lay Sir Donald Smith's communication to Greenway before Parliament. Greenway's message was a confidential one and was imparted to the House through a mistake on his (Tupper's) part. Sir Richard Cartwright slated the Government for their treatment of this question.

EUROPEAN CABLES.

Oxford Wants No Women—Rumored Italian Defeat—The Venezuela Blue Book.

London, March 13.—The powder magazine in the Penedo fortress at St. Paul de Loondo, Portuguese West Africa, has exploded, nine soldiers having been killed and ten wounded. The explosion was due to the wilful act of one of the victims.

The naval and military co-operative stores at Bombay have been burned, resulting in a loss of about $660,500.

Queen Victoria was received with military honors upon her arrival at Cimiez.

The Oxford congregation has rejected all the proposals substituted for the previously defeated motion to confer the degree of Bachelor of Arts on women. This proposition was rejected by a vote of 140 to 138. The other proposals regarding conferring a diploma or certificate were rejected by large majorities.

Sir Augustus William Lawson Hemming, the newly appointed governor of British Guiana, formerly chief clerk of the Colonial Office, bade farewell to the Secretary of State for the Colonies yesterday.

The Daily News asserts that William Waldorf Astor has definitely appointed Sir Douglas Straight, who has been editor of the Pall Mall Magazine, to be editor of the Pall Mall Gazette.

A Vienna despatch to the Standard says that two of the three missing Vienna tourists who were climbing in the Alps unguided were found dead on Rax mountain beneath an avalanche.

A Brussels despatch to the Daily News reports a boiler explosion in a steel foundry near Athus, in Southern Belgium, by which 12 persons were killed and many injured.

A despatch to the Daily News from Berlin reports that the Frankfurter Zeitung's Washington advices are that Premier Canovas del Castillo, of Spain, has refused to entertain United States Minister Taylor's proposal that Spain should grant autonomy to Cuba.

The German Emperor will spend three days with his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, at Posilipho, in order to avoid awakening any suspicion of a rapprochement with France.

Signor San Martine, a friend of the Marquis di Rudini, says that the great majority of the Italian nation would insist upon the maintenance of the Triple Alliance. Even a Radical cabinet would have to support it.

A despatch from Rome gives credence to the report that the Italians in Abyssinia are negotiating with King Menelik for a conclusion of peace.

The Government was questioned today in the House of Commons regarding sensational reports circulated by news agencies that the Italians had suffered additional reverses in Africa recently. The Under Secretary of State for the Foreign Office, Mr. Geo. N. Curzon, in reply said the Government had no news of the reported reverse in which the Italian garrison at Sabdwati, between Kassala and Agordat, had been compelled to to retreat to the hills. Mr. Curzon added that the telegraph line from Kassala to the north was now open, showing that nothing important had happened. Mr. Curzon promised on Monday next to make a statement to the House in regard to reports that British Egyptian troops were to be moved from Wady-Halfa up the Nile, and in the direction of Dongola, in order to make a diversion and thus assist the Cadan troops which had been pressed by the Abyssinians.

Sir Richard Webster, Attorney-General, replying to criticism upon the alleged discrepancies in the Venezuelan blue book, said the reason all the quotations in the preliminary statement were not found in the appendix was that some documents were not printed. He added that all quotations will be found in the original documents, of which a second collection will shortly be published. Continuing, Sir Richard Webster said the only case of mistake was in a quotation on page 5, on which is a note giving general important matter which was inadvertently included in the textual quotation.

A despatch from Pekin says it is reported that the conclusion of a treaty between Russia and China has been confirmed.

The petition against the return of Henry H. Marks, proprietor of the Financial News, formerly of New York, to Parliament for the St. George division of the Tower Hamlets, was dismissed this morning. Marks is a Conservative and was elected July 17th last, defeating the Liberal candidate, John William Benn, by only four votes. The petition which was presented by Benn alleged inter-alia, that certain persons registered as voters and who had voted at the election were aliens; that certain persons voted more than once; that there had been personation of voters and that ballot papers had been refused to duly registered voters.

LOOKING FOR PEACE.

Italy Has Opened Up Negotiations With King Menelik—Things Look Much Brighter.

Rome, March 13.—Out of the terrible storm of popular anger which swept Italy when news of the defeat of the army under Gen. Baratieri reached here, little remains but a feeling of great resentment against the Italian commander. All the rioting has ceased. The reservists, who fled from the country sooner than go to Africa at the call of the Government for the class of 1872, are returning, and it is not believed any steps will be taken to punish them. Negotiations with King Menelik have been opened and it is anticipated that peace will be concluded before long and the War Office has countermanded the instructions sent to various points for the hurrying forward of reinforcements to Africa. The new cabinet is settling down to steady work. The financial situation is brighter than anticipated. Under these circumstances Italy breathes freer than for some time past. There is a feeling of gratitude for those who have aided Berlin, during the past few days, in bringing about this change from blank despair to great hope in the future. Conferences have taken place here recently between the Marquis Di Rudini, now premier, and the Duke of Sermonet. Their audiences with King Humbert and the constant exchange of telegraphic messages between this city and the German capitol, have been coincident with meetings in Berlin of the Austrian minister of foreign affairs, Count Goluchowski, the German foreign minister, Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein, the Italian ambassador to Germany, Count Lanza Di Busca, and the Imperial Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, supplemented by audiences with Emperor William. Out of these exchanges of views, it is believed has grown a much healthier state of affairs for all Europe. The German Emperor is understood to have been somewhat, if not entirely, weaned from his longings for closer relations with Russia and a possible alliance of the three emperors and the attitude of Germany towards Great Britain, it is believed, will undergo a change for the better. This is due to the fact, according to the report that Great Britain, when the situation was outlined to her from Berlin, before the arrival there of Count Goluchowski, promised loyal support for the Italians in any emergency and took steps to order the advance up the Nile from Wady-Halfa toward Dongola. Of a strong column of British-Egyptian troops to act as a division. A half-pledged support of Great Britain to the Dreibund, a support hitherto involving little else than an irritating uncertainty, is rumored to have developed into a more cordial solid understanding with the powers forming the Dreibund. To cap the peaceful climax comes the pleasant report that Emperor William of Germany, Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria and King Humbert will meet at Genoa in a few days, and that a series of brilliant fetes will mark this public proof of the renewal of the ties which compose the Dreibund.

There is no truth in the sensational report telling of fresh and additional Italian reverses in Africa. Considerable indignation is manifested at the War Office here in regard to the spreading of unfounded reports calculated to do injury to the peace negotiations now in progress.

TRAIL'S TRAMWAY.

Work Going Rapidly Ahead—Interests Transferred from Butte to Rossland.

Rossland, March 10.—The differences between Mr. Corbin and the Tramway Company having been adjusted, the work of construction is being rapidly pushed from the Le Roi to the smelter. The work through the townsite is nearing completion, as is also that to the south of the town. A force has been put on the grade to the north of the townsite, from the Nickle Plate to the Le Roi. The contractors declare that the line will be ready for operation by the 1st of May. —No. 2 tunnel of the Cliff mine, which was headed some time ago for the large showing of ore found in the shaft, is now in ore of a very satisfactory grade. The showing now exposed is by survey directly underneath the large open cut from which several carloads of ore, of an oxidized character which gave very high returns, were shipped last fall. The owners of the mine are of the opinion that this ore runs to the shaft.—In a year the Le Roi and War Eagle have paid $200,000 in dividends.—W. W. Dynes, of Winnipeg, has bonded the Centre Star, No. 2 and No. 3, and the North Star, No. 2, for $2,000.—F. W. Hart, late of Vancouver, has bought two lots at the junction of Columbia avenue and Washington streets, for $4,000.—F. August Heinze has conveyed to his brother, A. P. Heinze, about all his mining and smelting interests in Butte, or all that stood in his name. Two deeds in the transfer were filed with the county clerk and recorder, the consideration named aggregating $500,000. One deed conveys the Liquidator concentrator, the property, including the claim, concentrator, machinery, tools, etc., for $200,000. The other deed is for the Rarus mine, the Johnstown and Pennsylvania lode claims, together with all improvements, machinery, etc., for $300,000. It is stated that Mr. Heinze may devote his entire time to his extensive interests in the Trail Creek country, and for that reason is disposing of his interests in Butte. This transfer, it is said, does not include Mr. Heinze's interest in the Montana Ore Purchasing Company, of which he is president. The interests of Mr. Heinze at Trail and the railroad interests he is acquiring have probably induced him to part with some of his interests in Butte.

THE BROAD DOMINION.

Shot Dead Accidentally—Insurance on Her Life—Marter Puts Forward an Amendment—Several Deaths.

Toronto, March 13.—It transpires that there was an insurance of $3,000 in one policy and an unknown sum in another policy on the girl Kate Tough, who died a few days ago at Gravenhurst of prussic acid poisoning and whose husband was committed on the strength of the verdict of the coroner's jury, charged with the murder of his wife. Insurance for the sum was placed in Toronto a few weeks ago and another policy was placed in Buffalo three months ago, when the couple were secretly married. This promises another sensational insurance murder trial of the class in which the Hyams and the Hendershotts figured.

In the Legislature last evening Mr. Marter, the Conservative leader, moved an amendment on going into supply, favoring the appointment of license commissioners in such a manner that they shall be non-partisan, in counties, the county warden, county judge and one Government appointee, and in the cities and towns, the county judge, mayor and a Government appointee. Treasurer Harcourt, who has charge of the administration of the license department, defended the present system at length, and challenged the production of instances of favoritism or partyism. Mr. Haycock, leader of the Patrons, supported Mr. Marter. The debate was adjourned.

While Thomas Kearnes, grocer of Vitre street, was practising with a rifle, his clerk, Patrick McCaffrey, aged 20, came within range, and was shot dead. Kearnes went at once to headquarters and gave himself up.

Stratford, March 13.—Maggie Desbane, aged 16, was struck by a falling tree and fatally injured.

Windsor, March 13.—Rev. A. Waddell, a pioneer of Presbyterianism in Western Ontario, is dead at Blenheim.

Montreal, March 13.—The long standing dispute between the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways, concerning western immigrant rates, has been at last settled, and the result will be an increase in rates, both roads in future working in accord with the western lines. The Canadian Pacific has hitherto refused to join the agreement, but decided to do so at a conference of Grand Trunk and Western roads last week. Alleged rate-cutting by the Canadian Pacific on grain over the Soo branch from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Boston threatens to cause war among the members of the Joint Traffic Association. The Canadian Pacific is said to be capturing almost every bushel of through grain from the Northwest States, and it is estimated it has carried 2,000,000 bushels over the Soo line since August last.

Thamesville, Ont., March 13.—James Miller, an old resident of Thamesville village, Elgin county, while driving home with a load of wood, slipped forward when the wagon plunged into a rut and was thrown forward, his head striking the frozen ground and dislocating his neck. Death was instantaneous.

Berlin, Ont., March 13.—Simon Roy, aged 71, a prominent citizen, dropped dead yesterday.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

British and Brooklyn Clubs Having a Match—The Players.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 13.—At 9:30 eastern time this morning the international chess match between the British and Brooklyn chess clubs was begun. The Brooklyn players are assembled in their hall, corner Court and Remsen streets, which is a lofty room, embracing the entire upper floor of the building and crossed by a gallery at the western end. At the east end upon a platform sit eight players who represent the United States of America in the international struggle, with four official scorers, the captain of the team and the umpire for the British. Eight tables of players were placed at the outer edge of the platform and down the face of each table hang the scores of the moves kept by the stewards having that duty in charge. Upon the south wall hang the suspended boards upon which other stewards move the figures in accordance with the cabled moves received and sent. Telegraph operators have tables on the floor of the hall and to the right of the platform, the receiving and sending departments being entirely separated from each other. The contest, therefore, is highly peculiar and interesting, each move made by every player, whether in Brooklyn or London, being instantly shown on the suspended boards, and instantly cabled to the room in London where sit the eight British players.

The British team met at the pillar rooms of the Cannon street hotel, London. The distance between the two teams amounts to 3,483 miles. The first despatch from London announced the numbers of boards on which the Americans and those on which the Britishers would have the first move; the exchange of names of the players in which resulted as follows: British—Blackburn, board 1, Burns, 2; Bird, 3; Tinsley, 4; Locock, 5; Miles, 6; Atkins, 7; Jackson, 8. American—Pillsbury, board 1; Showalter, 2; Burille, 3; Barry, 4; Hymes, 5; Hodges, 6; Delmar, 7; Baird, 8.

These two desirable qualifications, pleasant to the taste and at the same time effectual, are to be found in Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. Children like it.

UNITED STATES CAPITOL.

Washington, March 13.—The Senate committee on territories to-day authorized a favorable report upon the bill for the admission of New Mexico as a State.

The bureau for construction and repairs of the Navy department to-day sent to the House committee on naval affairs a request for a special appropriation to put a number of war vessels into shape for service if needed. The sum of $250,000 was asked for and the department represents that for part of this amount 10 ships now out of commission can be made ready to go into commission if their services are needed. The committee is meeting to-day and discussing the advisability of granting the request. The members predict that the appropriation will be made.

The British blue book and complete official correspondence collected by Venezuela were formally laid before the Venezuelan commission at its regular session to-day, all the members present. The commission was informed by the Venezuelan Minister that his Government had cabled him that the first installment of the official evidence for the consideration of the high commission had left La Guayara on the steamer Philadelphia, on the 10th inst., and will arrive in New York next Tuesday. The documents relate exclusively to the period near the close of the 18th century, taken from the royal Spanish archives, and have not heretofore been accessible to Great Britain, or, at least, are not quoted in the British blue book. The commission will also shortly receive many documents from the archieves of Rome, London, Paris, Berlin, Lisbon and Madrid which contain many points bearing on the question, and which have been placed at the disposition of the commission. Mr. Scruggs, counsel for the Venezuela Government, called just before the meeting and presented another pamphlet, supplementing the case laid before the commission a day or two ago. This was a volue of 38 pages entitled "Official report of the condition of affairs in the disputed territory, March 1896." It comprises correspondence between the Venezuelan consulate at Georgetown, British Guiana and his home Government, the decrees of the Venezuelan Minister of the Interior, and reports from and instructions to Dr. Sojas, who was head of a special commission appointed by the Venezuelan Government to ascertain just what inroads the British was making in Venezuelan territory. The matter is interesting mainly because of the light cast upon the situation in the disputed territory following the discovery of gold in paying quantities and the conditions which led up to the Uruan claim.

CHICAGO TIDINGS.

Predicted His Blindness—Medical College People in Trouble—A Sympathetic Strike.

Chicago, March 13.—"I cannot understand these stars. From their appearance, it looks as if I would be blind before I die." Such was the remark which Dr. A. V. Burghill, 447 Cleveland avenue, addressed to his landlady on Wednesday afternoon after making his horoscope, and the prediction was verified by a terrible explosion last evening, in which he lost both his eyes and both his hands were so mutilated that they will have to be amputated. The accident occurred in the office of Dr. W. C. Linquist, No. 80 Hill street, where Dr. Burghill was experimenting with explosives, with which he was endeavoring to compound a preparation for taking flash-light photographs. It completely wrecked the office of Dr. Linquist. The detonation was heard half-a-mile away.

Dr. A. V. Burghill, who caused a sensation by offering, through a Chicago paper, to sell himself absolutely for $5,000, doing anything, even sacrificing his life, if the purchaser required, was blown up and terribly injured in an explosion last evening; $5,000 was wanted, he said, to provide for his aged mother. The explosion was in connection with hazardous experiments in flash-light photography, previous trials of which in this city had almost invariably resulted disastrously. Burghill lost both his eyes and both hands were so mutilated that they will have to be amputated.

Warrants have been taken out for the arrest of H. C. Allen, Dean of Hering Medical college, and the following officials of the same institution: C. W. Ray, business manager; E. C. Fisher, registrar, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shirr, matron. The charge against them is the illegal disposal of two bodies found in a barrel last Sunday. George Citizen, expressman, who dumped the barrel containing the two bodies into an alley, and John MacDonald, father of the infant whose body was found in the barrel, will also be arrested. The warrants have not yet been served, as the police desire to confer with the health commissioner before making arrests.

In aid of the cutters who are now out on strike in this city 8,000 Chicago union garment workers last night at their meeting declared a sympathetic strike. This vast body of workers will necessarily be joined by as many more who are not members of the union, but in sympathy with them and for whom there will be no work during the idleness of the cutters, trimmers and tailors. The sentiment in favor of a strike was practically unanimous.

A HOME FIEND!

The Enemy and Disturber of Thousands.

Young and Old Its Victims.

Paine's Celery Compound Releases all from Its Bondage.

MR. GARRETT IS MADE A NEW MAN.

A well-known writer declares that dyspepsia is a "home fiend." It is truly a cruel and torturing monster, and makes its slaves miserable specimens of breathing humanity.

This enemy of thousands is effectually conquered by the mighty power and gentle virtues of Paine's Celery Compound, and the victims are released forever from the awful tormentor.

This is, perhaps, the worst season of the year for the victims of dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles. The great nerve system requires strengthening; the blood, now charged with impurities, may be made pure, so that it will course healthily and in abundance; the stomach, weak and unreliable, must be toned up.

Paine's Celery Compound will accomplish all these grand objects for the dyspeptic, and fit him for the proper performing of all of life's duties. Mr. Joseph Garret, of Garretton, Ont., writes thus:

"I was laid up for months, and could not work, eat or sleep. Day after day I was getting weaker, when a friend advised me to take Paine's Celery Compound. I did give the medicine a trial, and before the first bottle was finished, I experienced a great change. I can now eat, sleep and work as well as any ordinary man, and I can truly say that Paine's Celery Compound is a wonderful medicine, and worthy of all the praise that people can give it. I advise all to use it for dyspepsia; as a purifier of the blood, it surely cures."

MONTAGUE SAW CHAMBERLAIN.

London, March 13.—The Canadian Minister of Agriculture, Hon. W. H. Montague, has had an interview with the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, and has urged that the evidence is conclusive that Canadian cattle are free from disease and stated that Canada is confidently expecting the existing restrictions to be removed rather than made permanent. Mr. Chamberlain promised that the Imperial Government would carefully consider the matter.

The Proprietors of Parmelee's Pills are constantly receiving letters similar to the following, which explains itself. Mr. John A. Beam, Waterloo, Ont., writes: "I never used any medicine that can equal Parmelee's Pills for Dyspepsia or Liver and Kidney Complaints. The relief experienced after using them was wonderful." As a safe family medicine Parmelee's Vegetable Pills can be given in all cases requiring a Cathartic.

TO MAKE HENS LAY.

A Treadmill Which Keeps Them Moving Until an Egg is Given up.

From England comes the news of a new and ingenious way to make hens lay. The plan has only just been put in operation, but already it has been attended with some measure of success. Its inventor is a young man named Herbert Bernards, of South Tottenham, one of the districts of London, who was driven to hatch this device out of his fruitful mind because of the worriment his hens caused him. Day after day they would not lay, and they flouted and they scouted him by walking around and taking things very easily, much to his financial loss. So he put his wits together and made these domestic bipeds "walk the treadmill" until they laid. His machinery, an elaborate bit of carpentering, consisted of what is called in England a "hen run," which was a sort of Midway Plaisance for poultry. It was a beautifully working miniature treadmill. A hen which had done her full duty was allowed the full privileges of the "run," a hen which had not, and from whom Mr. Bernards considered an egg to be due, was placed, in spite of all her fluttering, upon the treadmill, and made to walk it until she evened up her score and delivered an egg. The weight of the "new laid" would act upon a spring and the hen would be liberated to the enjoyment of the "run." Not quite all the details have come to hand as yet, but this much is known, that the poultry treadmill was a great success and a sure shot to get eggs on demand. The only thing a hen could do, once placed within, was to go up and up until she got over her sulks and was ready to deliver the egg. Had it not been for a most unpleasant misadventure on Mr. Bernands' part he might be celebrated among poultry inventors today. Instead of that he is now serving a "month hard" in the local workhouse, where most of his time is taken up in walking the treadmill himself. For, lacking the ingenuity to build his "hen run," and his exchequer being slightly low in consequence of the ingratitude of his poultry, he appropriated his building materials from a stock of wood that had been stored in the immediate vicinity to be used as flooring for some new houses. The theft was not discovered until after the "poultry run" was completed, but when it was found out the owners of the lumber were greatly wrath, and, refusing to recognize budding genius they put the case in a magistrate's hands at once. So the treadmill for feathered bipeds has now been torn up, and the hens are pursuing their life of ease in the ordinary manner. Mr. Bernards will soon be out of jail, however, and will then construct a "run," on even a larger scale than before, taking care this time to secure his lumber legitimately.

DISAPPOINTED BUT PLEASANT.

Victoria, March 14.—(Special.)—The British Pacific meeting last night was not by any means an exciting affair, though the theatre was packed in every part and hundreds were turned away from the doors. The speakers were all temperate in their remarks, though there were flat contradictions in matters of fact between Mr. Rithet and the Premier, who it must be admitted took a man's part throughout. Mr. Turner received some groans and hisses, it is true, but he also received liberal applause, and the opinion of the meeting was not by any means hostile to him—though no doubt all present felt more or less disappointed with the turn of affairs, and not a dozen people stood up against the resolution. The result will no doubt be to put more confidence in the Government, so far as the immediate future is concerned, and perhaps if the House had not already adjourned until Monday a Friday sitting would have been held as usual.

PEARL BRYAN'S MURDERERS.

Cincinnati, O., March 14.—The most intense interest was taken by the general public here and in Kentucky, in the hearing of the habeas corpus proceedings in the Circuit court to-day in the case of Walling and Jackson, indicted in Campbell county, Kentucky, for the murder of Pearl Bryan, whose dead body was found near Fort Thomas on February 1st. The accused have been under arrest since February 5th and been twice in the Police court and twice in the Court of Common Pleas. Judge Buck Walter remanded them last Saturday to Sheriff Plummer of Campbell county. Their attorneys resorted to habeas corpus proceedings which will be heard in the higher court to-day. But one more dilatory step is left them, and that is to appeal to the Supreme court.

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