

The Sun-Weekly Telegraph

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ROOSEVELT LIKELY TO STIR CONGRESS

"Big Stick" Message Expected

General Belief That President Will Uphold Japan in Her Kick Against California, and Will Ask for More Battle-ships and Many Drastic Laws.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) New York, Dec. 3.—With the assembling at noon today of the 59th congress for its first session, national politics come much to the fore. There are very important matters to be determined and a lively session is anticipated.

The president's message will be read at noon tomorrow. It is expected that he will have ample to say on every subject. The president delights to preach and he will not allow such an opportunity to pass.

The Japanese question is an aggravating one. As was indicated in a dispatch last week, the president's "Big Stick" in this case swings over the mountain California.

Japan, writes a Washington correspondent, was the paramount question discussed by members of the house this morning as they gathered upon the floor prior to the opening of the short session.

Members of the California delegation were pressed by their associates for an analysis of the situation, the possibilities of a solution of the vexed question.

While the carrying of passengers by the Metropolitan line will be an innovation, the steamships will have the best accommodations for more than 600 passengers.

Following close on the success of the Governor Cobb, recently placed in office on the route from Boston to St. John (N.B.), and built by the same company.

Regarding a few of the things that are to come before congress, there is a lively fight ahead for the river and harbor bill.

The recommendations for two battleships is a departure from the course that the president was believed to have agreed to pursue.

The administration has also taken up the cudgels for a ship subsidy bill that will assist the upbuilding of steamship lines running to South America.

In the senate there are several bills of importance hanging over from the last session. Another effort is to be made to pass some sort of a bill to give relief to the Philippines from the tariff.

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ANOTHER FLYER FOR MORSE LINE

Turbine Yale Launched Saturday for Metropolitan S. S. Company

Will Ply Between Boston and New York, and Be Ready June 1—Sister Ship, the Harvard, in Commission About the Same Time—Engines of Similar Pattern to the Cobb.

Chester, Pa., Dec. 2.—Bedecked with streamers of blue bunting in honor of the turbine passenger steamer, the Yale, of the Metropolitan Steamship line, was successfully launched at the yards of the Delaware Iron Works here yesterday.

Little Miss Laura Beaumont Hadley, eight years old, daughter of Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale University, standing beside her father on the launching stage, broke the blue ribbon trimmed bottle of champagne on the steel stem amid the cheers of employes of the yards and the visitors from New York.

The Harvard, of identical dimensions, will soon be launched at the yards here, and the two steamships are to be ready to go on the route from New York to Boston at the same time.

Designed to be the fastest steamships in the coastwise service in the United States, the Yale and the Harvard will make twenty-three knots an hour, and the distance from dock to dock between both cities will be covered in fifteen hours.

The decorations in each vessel will correspond with the colors of the two universities for which they are named.

In dimensions the Yale and the Harvard are 407 feet over all in length, 63 feet in breadth over guards and with a draught of 16 feet.

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BLIZZARD FOR AN OPENER

Howling Storm Makes the First Real Winter Day

HIGH WIND WHIRLS THE SNOW ABOUT Mercury Down to Zero, But Rises a Little—Street Cars Have Trouble and the Carleton and Fairville Lines Are Tied Up.

Winter has come. Anyone who is disposed to argue this proposition must wait to talk for the sake of it. The sudden cold wave of Saturday night and Sunday was followed by a howling snow storm Monday.

The Carleton and Fairville branch of the street railway was tied up since yesterday afternoon. About daylight Monday morning the temperature dropped to the cipher and the highest point since during the day was ten above, while at 9 o'clock last night it was eight above.

The storm did not affect the I. C. R. to any great extent, and the trains were not delayed on account of the snowfall.

On the Carleton and Fairville branch of the street railway the fight against the storm was kept up till late in the afternoon. The struggle was then given up and last night no cars were moving on either side.

Considerable comment was heard on the fact that the first storm of the season should prove sufficient to tie up both lines.

It was said that the company made no serious efforts to maintain the service, except to tie up the cars.

It was announced for the management last night that it is proposed to establish bus lines for the accommodation of the passengers.

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PRISONERS AT AMHERST FAIR

Winter Exhibition Opened Yesterday Under Favorable Auspices

EXHIBITS VERY FINE Poultry Department Away Ahead of Previous Ones—Governor Fraser, Premier Murray, Hon. L. P. Farris and Others Speak Enthusiastically of the Show.

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 3.—The sixth Maritime Winter Fair and fat stock show was opened today under most favorable conditions and bids fair to surpass any previous fair.

The dairy department is far ahead of last season, there being thirty-two entries in this class.

The poultry department far exceeds any previous shows in Eastern Canada, and gentlemen from Ontario state that both in numbers, variety and quality the poultry department surpasses the Upper Canadian fairs.

The turkey, geese and ducks are exceptionally fine and in larger number than usual.

The fruit exhibit is not quite as good as last season, no doubt owing to the very dry season.

The ladies of the Hospital Aid Society were present in the highest terms of the exhibit of this year.

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(Continued on page 5, third column.)

NEW OFFICIAL FOR HOSPITAL

Commission Favors Creating the Office of Superintendent

WILL LOOK AFTER BUSINESS MATTERS Matter Gone Into at Last Meeting of the Governing Body and Will Likely Be Taken Up Again at Next Session—New Official Need Not Be a Doctor.

The commissioners of the General Public Hospital have approved the proposition of creating a new office in connection with that institution, and the appointment of a superintendent to practically administer the business affairs of the hospital may shortly be made.

This policy was decided on at the last meeting of the commissioners. The appointment will not disturb the medical work of the resident physician, but at present that official performs the additional duty of superintendent.

The new man need not be a physician, but will be required to be a practical man, capable of taking charge of the buying for the house, looking after collections from the pay patients and carry on all business generally pertaining to the hospital.

The present system the commissioners perform these duties by rotation, serving a month each.

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STILL CRYING FOR MORE PROTECTION

GILLETTE TRIAL CLOSING BREEZY Prisoner's Lawyer Charges Five Doctors With Committing Perjury

ALLEGES GRAFT Declares Grace Brown Suicided to Hide Her Disgrace—District Attorney Makes Hot Reply to Allegations—Verdict Likely to Be Reached Tonight.

Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Never perhaps in the history of Herkimer county justice has the closing scenes of a murder trial been characterized by such bitter attacks of counsel as developed in the summing up of the Gillette case today.

Replete as the trial has been with surprises and sensation, none was prepared for the sharp exchange with which the day closed.

Devendorf had expected to give the case to the jury today, but after District-Attorney Ward had spoken fifteen minutes court was adjourned until tomorrow.

The prosecutor will conclude, and the judge's charge will be made during tomorrow.

Former Senator A. M. Mills, a close personal and political friend of the prosecutor, made a last appeal to the jury to acquit Chester E. Gillette of the murder of Grace Brown, his sweetheart, at Big Moons Lake July 11.

He had occupied nearly the whole of the session and it was late in the day when he dramatically declared that the five physicians who had sworn that there was a blood clot on Grace Brown's brain had sworn to a falsehood; that they had gotten together and agreed upon a common story.

He said that he had a friend to see him. The speaker said that he had received no word from Mr. Hyman regarding his resignation.

R. A. Brown was told that \$2,425.24 was expended on the light house and coast service for 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896. For the years 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906 there was expended \$813,200.

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Delegations Rushing to Ottawa

Tinplate, Iron and Steel Men Not Satisfied—Laurier Promises Announcement Soon About G. T. P. Route Through New Brunswick—Ottawa News of the House.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, Dec. 3.—The delegations in regard to the tariff have commenced to put in an appearance at Ottawa tonight. The tin plate men waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding, and complained that they did not obtain a protective duty of 33 1/3 per cent in the interest of the new industry which is being established at Morrisburg (Ont.).

The common devotion of the day to answering questions and moving motions.

Postmaster-General Lemeux said that he intended sitting for Guise and not Nicolet.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to George E. Foster, said that Mr. Hyman was still in the south and in very poor health.

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THAW'S TRIAL MAY BE DELAYED MONTHS

New York, Dec. 3.—A motion of counsel for Harry K. Thaw, that a commission be appointed to take the testimony of witnesses outside the state, was granted by Judge Newburger in the Supreme court today. It will be an interrogatory commission and testimony will be taken of witnesses for both the prosecution and defense.

The motion was made by Clifford W. Hartridge, one of Thaw's counsel, who suggested an open commission and named as the witnesses whose testimony is desired, Thomas McCallum and Truxton Beale, both of whom, he said, are in California.

District Attorney Jerome appeared in person and told Justice Newburger he had no objection to the appointment of a commission to take testimony providing it be allowed to take the testimony of witnesses for the prosecution who are outside the state.

He said that an interrogatory commission could be appointed and that only prepared questions would be asked. Mr. Jerome said he wanted the testimony of the mother, brother and sister of the defendant's wife and possibly that of a witness who is now in South Africa.

As the lawyers were leaving the courtroom Mr. Hartridge turned to Assistant District Attorney Garvan and said: "Why this is an awful thing. If you find it necessary to get the testimony of a witness in South Africa it will be months before the case is called."

The witness in South Africa is Miss Ida Veronica Simonton, daughter of Dr. Simonton, of 40th street, Pittsburg. She sailed from this country August 1 and reached Cape Lopez on the Atlantic coast in October. From there she went to Fernan Vaz, and from this village journeyed to the interior in a bamboo canoe, manned by natives. Miss Simonton has been in Africa to study the monkeys in the jungle and for the purpose of obtaining their language has a photograph and blank records. In a letter which she has since sent home, Miss Simonton says she has mastered a number of words, and believes she has made the monkeys understand her.

The appointment of the commission will have the effect of postponing Thaw's trial, which was scheduled to begin early in the coming year.

When attempts were made to see Harry Thaw in his cell in the Tombs his only reply to all notes was: "You will have to see my lawyers."

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TEMPERANCE WORKERS TOO LUKEWARM, SAYS TENNYSON SMITH

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 3.—Premier Tweedie was here this afternoon holding an investigation into a charge preferred by John Arthur against James McQuade, J. P., and commissioner for Moncton parish court. Arthur charges McQuade with improperly and maliciously entering judgment against him. D. I. Welch appeared for the complainant, and A. A. Allen for McQuade.

Arthur gave evidence respecting a certain suit brought before McQuade tending to bear out the charge.

McQuade testified in his own behalf. In his evidence he stated he had been in the habit of giving to a certain party suing in his court blank summonses.

Mr. Tweedie remarked this was a most extraordinary way to do business.

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WESTERN FARMER LASSOED RABBI, BREAKING HIS NECK

Chased His Victim on Horseback and Jerked Him from His Buggy in Cowboy Style—Now in Regina Jail.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Buckingham, Sask., Dec. 3.—A Jewish rabbi was lassoed and killed by a farmer named Barnes as a result of a quarrel over a dog. The dog was driving past Barnes' house when the dog ran out and snapped at him. He lassoed the dog with a whip and Barnes called to him to desist. Words passed between them and the dog was struck again.

The farmer became infuriated and jumping on a horse started after the man. He lassoed the man and jerked him from the buggy and threw to the ground, his neck was broken and death followed in a few minutes. Barnes was arrested and sent to Regina jail.

(Continued on page 5, third column.)

Schooner from Halifax a Total Wreck

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 3.—(Special)—The schooner Ralph, from Halifax for Eastport Harbor and Margaree Bay, is ashore at Port Barron (C. B.), and will be a total loss with her cargo. The crew were saved.

PETER VEREGIN SEES RUSSIAN MINISTRY ABOUT TAKING DOUKS BACK

St. Petersburg, Dec. 3.—Peter Veregin, the well known head of the Doukhobor community in Canada, who is known as "John the Baptist," has arrived in St. Petersburg charged with the double mission of associating the attitude of the Russian government on the question of the repatriation of the Doukhobors and recruiting a force of 10,000 Russian peasants, wanted on two year contracts to work on the construction of new rail-roads in the Canadian west.

The answer of the government to these two questions was given by Premier Stolypin in the course of an audience. The premier said the government would be glad to welcome the Doukhobors back whenever they were ready to come. They are considered, he said, as pilgrims who left the country during a time of religious intolerance. Assuring him that he would not be hampered by the government, the premier advised Veregin to secure his contract laborers in the famine stricken provinces.

NEWFOUNDLAND BAIT LAW ARGUMENT JAN. 8

St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 3.—The supreme court today fixed upon Jan. 8 for hearing the appeal of the west coast fishermen against the decision of a magistrate handed down a fortnight ago fining them \$300 each for violating the bait act by fishing for American vessels within territorial waters. This decision was found in spite of the fact that Great Britain and the United States guaranteed immunity to fishermen if they shipped outside the three mile line.

Used Candles to Light Ottawa Theatre.

Ottawa, Dec. 3.—Kyrle Bell and company presented Brigadier Genard at the Russell Theatre tonight with candle light. The theatre is lighted by the city electric plant, which failed because of ice in the turbines at the power station. Lord Grey was in the audience.

SEIZED LAWSON'S HORSES FOR DEBT

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Amasa Parker, jr., said tonight that attachments had been made by the sheriff of New York today by Mr. Parker's order, upon two noted horses owned by Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, namely, Glorious Red (Lion) and Glorious Whiting Cloud, to satisfy a claim of the Argus company, of this city, for publishing his noted newspaper campaign a few months ago. These horses are well known as prize winners in horse shows, and are said to have been sent to New York by Mr. Lawson for sale at the horse auction.