

FIGHT ON PENROSE LACKS "STING" NOW

His and Warren's Election as Committee Chairmen in Senate Seems Certain

BORAH LONE ANTAGONIST

Washington, May 13.—The fight of the progressive Republican senators against the election of Senators Penrose and Warren as chairmen of the Finance and Appropriations committees, respectively, has collapsed almost completely.

Seven of the eight progressives who met with Senator Borah on Saturday and appointed Senator Borah and Johnson a committee to inform Senator Lodge, Republican leader, that they were opposed to the election of Senators Penrose and Warren, yesterday denied they have any intention of carrying the fight to the floor of the Senate.

If any fight is made on the floor of the Senate, the fight will be made by Senator Borah alone. The other progressives will abstain themselves from the Republican conference, which will be held on Wednesday, or they will vote against Senators Penrose and Warren in the caucus and not abide by the result of the party conference.

Borah Uncertain Senator Borah, following Saturday's conference, for which he was authorized by the other conferees to speak, said that seven of the eight senators who were present surely would carry the fight to the floor. Yesterday he said he had "understood" they would.

The denials that the fight would be carried to the floor, unless Senator Borah acts alone, were made when the Progressives met again in Senator Borah's office yesterday.

Senators Johnson, Kenyon, McNary, Jones, of Washington; Norris, McCormick and Cummins declared that they favored only making a protest against the election of the two leaders, and especially Senator Penrose.

The progressives will meet again today and decide definitely upon their program for the party conference on Wednesday. It is likely they will go on record by adopting a resolution opposing Senators Penrose and Warren, endorsing Senator Smoot for chairman of the appropriations committee and endorsing their own candidate for president pro tempore of the Senate.

Senators Borah and Johnson called upon Senator Lodge yesterday and informed him the eight progressives who conferred on Saturday never would support Senator Penrose and Warren for the chairmanships of the two committees.

Senators Knox and Brandegee were present at the interview. Senator Lodge informed the two progressives their protest was a matter for the Republican conference to consider.

Senator Moses, a supporter of Senator Smoot for the temporary chairmanship of the Senate, attended the conference of the progressives in the capacity of harmonizer.

It was said yesterday "a gentlemen's agreement" has been made with the Democrats whereby a sufficient number of minority senators will remain away from the opening session of the Senate next Monday, to make it certain that Senators Penrose and Warren will be elected to the chairmanships they want.

Will Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, is expected to arrive in Washington today and to use his efforts to mollify Senator Borah and the other progressives. He will act as the official "harmonizer" in both the Senate and House contests over the organization of Congress, and, incidentally, undoubtedly will look over the Senate for Republican presidential possibilities.

The Republican steering committee of the House, against which Representative Longworth, of Ohio, and Johnson, of South Dakota, have been fighting, is expected to be enlarged from five to seven members at the House caucus of Republicans on Saturday night. Both factions agreed to this.

Alleged Slayers Out on Bond Woodstock, Va., May 13.—(By A. P.)—Prohibition inspectors W. C. Hall, W. B. Dunlevy, H. E. Sweet and J. A. Sullivan, indicted on the charge of killing Raymond Shackelford and L. D. Hudson, alleged bootleggers, were released on \$10,000 bond each today to await trial at Manassas, June 1, a change of venue having been granted.

Professor Toy, of Harvard, Dead Cambridge, Mass., May 13.—Crawford Howell Toy, professor emeritus of Hebrew and other Oriental languages at Harvard University, died yesterday.

Doctor Toy was born in Norfolk, Va. in 1836, and was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1856, and served as an active professor at Harvard from 1880 to 1903.

G. J. GOULD OBJECTS TO SCANDAL CHARGE

Moves to Strike From Affidavits Assertions About 'Misconduct' and 'Cowardice'

New York, May 13.—Allegations against George J. Gould by attorneys representing those members of the Gould family who are fighting for his removal as trustee of the estate of the late Jay Gould, were characterized by him yesterday as "scandalous and impertinent" in a notice of motion which was filed in the Supreme Court. The notice compels his opponents to have their answer ready this morning.

Counsel for Mr. Gould will ask Justice Whitaker especially to strike out an affidavit by Walter B. Walker, counsel for Frank J. Gould, or certain statements contained in the papers, and similar allegations made by other lawyers in behalf of the Duchess de Talleyrand and her children. Mr. Gould also protests, against reference to "secret profits."

After asserting that Mr. Walker's affidavit contains impertinent, scandalous and argumentative statements, Mr. Gould specifically objects, among other things, to the following:

"When he (Mr. Walker) undertook the examination of George J. Gould before trial, he thought that it would be a matter of a few days and did not contemplate the discovery of the maladministration, misappropriation, gross misconduct and neglect such as began immediately to be disclosed."

"That George J. Gould had been guilty of a cowardly effort to take refuge behind the acts of his sister Helan."

"That George, in a letter to his sister Anna, wrote, 'As we stand now we are a big creditor and can afford to take chances with the rest,' which disclosed his attitude of mind toward his trust."

"That George J. Gould is attempting to hide behind the alleged agency of his wife, as to transactions in Pacific Express stock, which 'showed' George Gould was admittedly untrue to his trust."

N. J. MAKES UTILITIES PAY

Large Increase Shown in Revenue From Public Service Plants Trenton, May 13.—The municipal franchise tax assessed against utility corporations in New Jersey this year will amount to \$2,991,334.23, according to the state board of taxes and assessment. This amount is an increase of \$722,387.91 over the municipal franchise tax assessed in 1918.

The assessment is made upon returns from utilities and individuals holding municipal franchises. The tax was levied against 294 corporations and three individuals.

The taxes will be apportioned to the municipalities of the state, grouped by counties, as follows: Atlantic, \$65,188.00; Bergen, \$219,538.97; Burlington, \$70,026.41; Camden, \$104,063.46; Cape May, \$24,074.35; Cumberland, \$33,345.41; Essex, \$801,671.48; Gloucester, \$30,556.88; Hudson, \$572,370.30; Hunterdon, \$5,362.16; Mercer, \$113,771.87; Middlesex, \$142,675.32; Monmouth, \$102,907.58; Morris, \$46,276.25; Ocean, \$12,048.81; Passaic, \$244,170.51; Salem, \$21,747.02; Somerset, \$36,506.07; Sussex, \$3,627.53; Union, \$237,051.12; Warren, \$23,337.31. Total, \$2,991,334.23.

NEW PROFESSOR ELECTED

A. A. Borland Heads Dairy Husbandry Department at State College State College, Pa., May 13.—Andrew A. Borland has been elected professor of dairy husbandry at State College to succeed Frederick Rasmussen, who was made state secretary of agriculture by Governor Sproul. This announcement was made here today by H. L. Watts, dean of the agricultural school.

Professor Borland has been in charge of dairy husbandry extension at State College for the last four years.

Find a Man's Head

Canton, Pa., May 13.—A partly decomposed human head was found yesterday by D. W. Johnson in his raspberry patch. The body is entirely missing. The head was severed from the body by a clean cut from under the chin to the base of the skull. A string attached under the chin and coming up over the head in the manner of a handle makes it appear that it had been carried for some distance. The features are those of a man about thirty-five years of age who had sandy hair, a beard and mustache. County officials are investigating.

LE SORTI DI FIUME IN VIA DI SOLUZIONE

Probabilmente Oggi i Rappresentanti degli Alleati Raggiungeranno una Soluzione Sulle Aspirazioni Italiane

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Parigi, 13 maggio.—Il problema delle aspirazioni italiane sembra vicino ad una soluzione poiché si apprende che oggi vi sarà "al riguardo una conferenza tra i rappresentanti degli Alleati. Con tutta probabilità le basi di una intesa saranno raggiunte durante la giornata.

Il Consiglio dei quattro ha speso la maggior parte della giornata di ieri nell'esame delle frontiere austriache e completo quanto mancava per definirle in una sessione tenuta con i ministri per gli affari esteri delle potenze alleate.

Il progresso compiuto al riguardo è stato tale che il consiglio crede che il trattato di pace da presentarsi ai rappresentanti austro-ungheresi potrà essere completato in questa settimana.

Il Presidente Wilson ha passato parecchio tempo con i commissari americani con i quali ha considerato le varie fasi del trattato di pace.

La questione dell'Adriatico fu anche discussa nella riunione di ieri del Consiglio dei quattro, in unione ad altre cose inerenti. Il consiglio ha deciso di riferire le note tedesche, riguardanti il lavoro dei prigionieri di guerra, ad una commissione di esperti per la considerazione, mentre subito verrà risposta alle domande di comunicazione della delegazione tedesca.

Londra, 13 maggio.—L'agenzia Reuters, Limited, apprende che qualora la Giamaica non sognera" il trattato di pace, che essa non ritiene soddisfacente, tutte le necessarie disposizioni militari saranno prese perché le armate alleate avanzino esattamente in quella maniera e con quei mezzi per i quali la Germania non avrebbe accettato i termini dell'armistizio.

Parigi, 12 maggio.—Il Barone Sonnino, Ministro per gli Affari Esteri d'Italia, ha oggi avuto una conferenza in pace, che essa non ritiene soddisfacente, tutte le necessarie disposizioni militari saranno prese perché le armate alleate avanzino esattamente in quella maniera e con quei mezzi per i quali la Germania non avrebbe accettato i termini dell'armistizio.

Il colloquio tra i due uomini avvenne durante una colazione offerta dall'on. Sonnino al colonnello House. Il trattato di pace da essere sottoposto ai delegati austriaci è quasi completo ed un sommario ufficiale è stato preparato, come fu fatto nel caso del trattato con la Germania.

Quantunque non sia stato stabilito nel trattato, la nuova frontiera austriaca e quella tracciata dal trattato segreto di Londra, dando all'Italia tutte le strategiche alture ed i passi per la difesa.

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