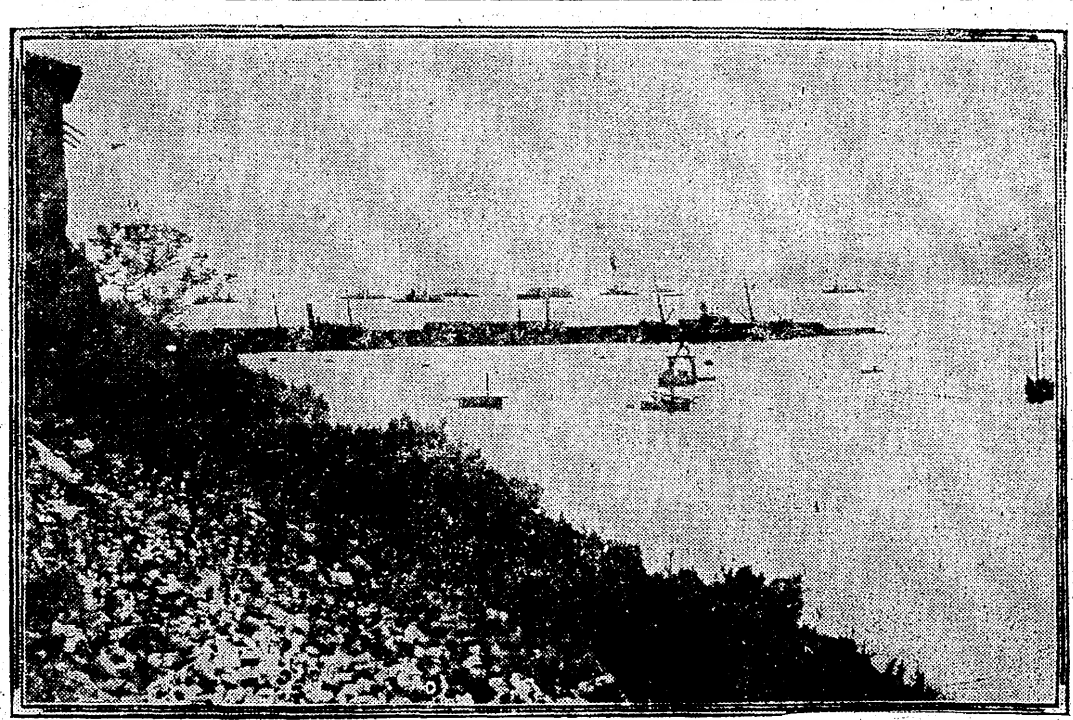


SIX PARTS.

SEATTLE, WASH., MAY 4, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

EUROPE VAINLY SEEKING TO COERCE MONTENEGRO  
INTERNATIONAL WARSHIPS BLOCKADING ANTIVARI



View of blockading warships at Antivari, the Montenegrin port on the Adriatic, where the great powers of Europe assembled vessels in a vain effort to force the little Balkan kingdom to terminate the siege of Scutari. Manifestoes and ultimatums were delivered by the commander of the squadron, but Montenegro went ahead with its siege and, through an arrangement with Essad Pasha, the Turkish commander, occupied the town. Essad Pasha, with his army, marched out and proceeded to Albania, where he set up a claim to the kingship, backed by the bayonets of his soldiers.

BELIEVES GRAND JURY  
CAN FINISH WORK  
WITHIN FEW DAYS

Judge J. T. Ronald, Who Will Assemble Inquisitorial Body, Says There Should Be No Need of Long Session.

COMMISSIONERS' ACTS  
WILL BE LOOKED INTO

Charges Have Been Made That Too Much Money Has Been Spent in Road Work and in Dock Site Purchase.

If the grand jury, which is to be selected from a list of seventy-five names to be drawn tomorrow morning by County Clerk W. K. Sickels, follows the admonition that will be given it by Judge J. T. Ronald, it will end its deliberations in eight or ten days. "From the matters that have come to me I cannot see why a grand jury should remain more than a few days," said the court. "If jurors let their witnesses promptly they should not be in session more than one week. I shall call a grand jury tomorrow and shall so instruct them."

Under the order of the court at 11 o'clock Monday morning the county clerk will draw the names from which a grand jury of fifteen will be selected. The state of the grand jury has been kept secret until those summoned are accepted and sworn.

Upon Prosecuting Attorney John F. Murphy will fall the burden of the work. There have been charges from the Pomona Grange of Auburn that County Commissioner Hamilton has been reckless with county funds in building roads in the south district. It is also alleged that his graveling of roads by machine has not yielded the benefit that the cost warranted. Commissioner Hamilton has openly defied these suggestions and has reported to them within the last ten days. He made the statement last week that he courted an investigation and fathered the bill for a grand jury session. The bill was passed by the county board last Tuesday.



Color Cartoon by Martin.

The red-hot lingo speech delivered by Representative Thomas Upton Sisson of Mississippi in the House of Representatives on April 28 on the California-Japanese situation raised a temporary flurry and incidentally displeased President Wilson. Sisson declared that no alien should be allowed to hold land in this country. "Before we allow any foreign nation to dictate our land-holding laws we should fight," said he. "What would Washington say were he confronted with this same proposition?" he asked, referring to the Japanese demand that California hold up its anti-alien land bills. "Shall the Japanese enjoy our prosperity, the fruits of our land and the learning of our institutions, and yet not be forced to defend and sustain them?" Sisson is a Democrat, and the President expressed displeasure with such a lingo attitude.

SUFFRAGE ADVOCATES  
HOLD DEMONSTRATION  
IN GOTHAM'S STREETS

Under Blazing Sun Women March Up Fifth Avenue, New York, to Advance Cause of Equal Rights.

THIRTY-FIVE BANDS  
PLAY MARTIAL AIRS

NEW YORK, Saturday, May 3.—Under a blazing sun a vast army of women, ranging from school girls to gray-haired mothers, paraded two and a half miles along Fifth Avenue today for the cause of women's suffrage. With pennants and banners flying in the brilliant sunlight, brass bands crashing out stirring martial strains, the white-clad host plodded gamely over the asphalt to the double line of onlookers, who numbered close to half a million. No accurate estimate of the number of marchers can be made.

The figures varied from 30,000, announced from suffrage headquarters, to the 500,000 admitted by the anti-suffragist organization. Owing to the shifting character of the procession it was impossible to make an actual count, but it is generally conceded that probably there were at least 15,000 actual advocates in the parade.

Perfectly policed, a block of bluecoats, stationed twenty to a block, to each side, held the great crowd of onlookers in absolute order. There was but one incident to mar the procession, and that was when a woman, who had chosen to drive in his automobile to a fire on lower Broadway by way of Fifth Avenue. With the siren shrieking above the blast of the brass band, the deputy chief's chauffeur drove his car at fully fifty miles an hour straight into the procession.

Ranks were broken as the women scurried and jumped from the way. A number of women fell others were knocked down in the rush to escape the flying car, and the entire procession for a distance of several blocks was thrown into confusion.

Marchers Quickly Reform.

But this incident, which occurred from Fourteenth Street South, was unknown to hundreds of thousands of spectators farther north, and the marchers quickly formed their ranks and marched bravely and steadily up the avenue.

Thirty-five bands headed the various detachments and divisions and the constant thrum of martial music kept the marchers in step with heads erect, shoulders thrown back and eyes to the front in the strictest of military form. The star of the parade was Miss

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SECRETARY DANIELS'  
FORMAL ACCEPTANCE  
RECEIVED BY FOSTER

Head of Navy Department Advises Potlatch President That He Will Be Seattle's Guest July 16 to 19.

WILL PARTICIPATE IN  
CARNIVAL, AS DESIRED

OFFICIAL acceptance of Seattle's invitation to be the city's guest during Potlatch came yesterday from Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy, in the form of a letter to President Walter Foster, of the Carnivale Association, the text of which follows:

"My Dear Mr. Foster:

"I have your telegram in regard to the celebration of the Golden Potlatch from July 16 to 19, and will be delighted to be in Seattle on the thirteenth to participate in such portion of the carnival as may be desired. On the seventeenth, my program is to inspect the Navy Yard at Bremerton, Wash., and from there I will have proceeded to my other official inspection on the Pacific Coast.

"I thank you again for your very cordial invitation, and I am looking forward with great pleasure to meeting you at that time.

"Sincerely yours,

"JOSEPH DANIELS."

"The visit of the secretary of the navy to Seattle is an event that cannot be given too much consideration by our citizens," said President Foster in commenting on the reply to his telegram. "No member of the President's Cabinet is in a better position to use his good offices to the upbuilding and lasting benefit of this Puget Sound community than the secretary of the navy, and I am confident that our Potlatch will be more than paid for by the visit of Secretary Daniels if the commercial and transportation interests, as well as all of our business men, will take advantage of it."

Chance to Impress Secretary.

"As every one knows, we have for years been endeavoring to have the navy department recognize Bremerton as the natural base for the Pacific navy and now that Secretary Daniels is coming for the purpose of making an official inspection, and coming during Potlatch week, no effort should be spared on the part of our citizens in making his visit an agreeable surprise and to impress him at once with the importance of Seattle as a port. At the present time, practically all of the transport service clear from the port of San Francisco, where the government owns its docks and has the service of three transports a month leaving for the Philippines.

"With the advantage of a mid-July

(Continued on Page Four.)

TERMINAL SUCCESS  
DEPENDS ENTIRELY  
ON COMMISSIONERS

Vice-President Clair Foster of Bush Corporation Declares Kind of Men in Port Body Is Real Issue.

REFUSES TO DISCUSS  
EAST WATERWAY PLAN

"WHETHER your plans for the development of over-sea and rail terminals on Seattle's harbor will equip your city to compete with other Pacific coast ports after the opening of the Panama Canal will depend entirely on the kind and character of the men who are placed in charge. I cannot say now whether the East Waterway project is a good or bad one, but I will emphasize this, that your future as a great coast entrepot of trade and ocean traffic will depend largely if not wholly on the kind of men you elect as port commissioners."

This frank avowal was made last night by Clair Foster, vice-president of the Bush Terminal Company, of Washington, all of which will be available for shipping when the Lake Washington Canal is completed.

"In respect to the Lake Washington canal and the added lake frontage involved in that work, Seattle is very fortunate—much more fortunate than any city I have seen," said Mr. Foster. "The topography of the country and the nearness to centers of railway and steamship traffic and distributing agencies will make all that country to be operated by the canal immensely valuable as a factor in the upbuilding of Seattle."

Mr. Foster said he came west to investigate certain timber properties on Vancouver Island and his stay here, he declared, was for pleasure only.

\$1,000,000 PAID TO  
HILLMAN FOR TRACT  
NORTH OF THIS CITY

M. Bruggemann, West & Wheeler and Ernest Carstens Participate in Seattle's Record Sale of Acreage.

SYNDICATE TO PROMOTE  
COLONIZATION SCHEME

SEATTLE'S record sale of acreage was closed last night when Clarence D. Hillman, for a sum approximating \$1,000,000, transferred 7,500 acres of land situated sixteen miles due north of Seattle, to a local syndicate composed of M. Bruggemann, of the firm of M. Bruggemann & Co., West & Wheeler and Ernest Carstens, president of the German-American Bank. The deal was negotiated for the purchasers through the office of M. Bruggemann & Co., while Hillman himself handled the selling end. A substantial deposit was paid down and the balance is due on short terms. The land is situated in Snohomish County. The syndicate, with a view to getting quick action on their money, immediately appropriated \$50,000 to be used in clearing and surveying the property and laying the foundations for a big colonization scheme. Surveyors will go over the property Monday and with two railroads running through it, it is conceded that it will offer ideal marketing advantages to settlers. Much of the land already is improved, and this will be sold immediately. It is situated close to good roads, and a boulevard trends through the south end of it. Lateral roads will be constructed this summer. Hillman has another big acreage deal pending, and as soon as it is consummated, he will leave with his wife and family for a tour of Europe.

(Continued on Page Four.)

FORMAL TEST TO BE  
GIVEN DAMOURETTE  
SERUM ON MONDAY

Committee Under Direction of Health Commissioner Crich-ton Selects Ten Patients at Firland.

DISCOVERER NOT PRESENT  
WHEN SELECTION IS MADE

DR. MARTIN DAMOURETTE, the Seattle bacteriologist, whose claims to the discovery of a serum extracted from Mexican turtles to cure tuberculosis have attracted nation-wide attention, will begin tomorrow his public treatment of ten tubercular patients at the city sanitarium under the direction of Commissioner of Health James E. Crichton and a committee of representative physicians.

Following the trip made to the sanitarium at Firland yesterday afternoon by the physicians and the selection of the ten patients to be treated, Dr. Damourette declared last night that he was in readiness to begin the test and expected to accompany the committee of physicians tomorrow for the first treatment. In order to allow all of the city's patients to be treated, Dr. Damourette will first use the serum on himself before applying it to any of the city's patients.

Dr. Robert A. Smith, who has had charge of Seattle's tubercular work under the health department, yesterday was placed in direct supervision of the experiments by Commissioner Crichton. In addition to Dr. Smith, the following physicians were named to observe the tests: Dr. Walter C. Lippincott, Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, Dr. P. Von Puy, and Dr. C. A. Smith. Dr. Smith was unable to make the trip yesterday to the sanitarium, but all of the other members accompanied Dr. Smith.

Damourette Satisfied.

Dr. Damourette was not present at the selection of the patients and was not apprised until last night that everything was prepared for his first treatments. He immediately declared

(Continued on Page Seven.)

CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLY  
ENACTS LAND MEASURE  
AS PASSED BY SENATE

Webb Bill Becomes Law by Action of Lower House of State Legislature—Now Goes to Gov. Johnson

DEMOCRATS FOR IT  
UPON FINAL VOTE

SACRAMENTO, Saturday, May 3.—The anti-alien land bill, drafted by Attorney-General Webb at the direction of Governor Johnson and administration leaders, passed the assembly tonight with an overwhelming majority.

Numerous attempts to change the bill were made, chief among them being an amendment offered by Chandler and Inman, which would have substituted for the senate measure the bill passed by the assembly on April 15 carrying the words "ineligible to citizenship" instead of "ineligible to citizenship."

All of these proposed amendments were defeated one after the other and at 11 o'clock the bill was passed nearly until midnight. The roll was called on the Webb bill as it came from the senate and it was passed by a vote of 72 to 2. Woodley and Gates, progressives, and Guiberson, Democrat, voted in the negative. All the other Democrats voted for it.

The bill now goes to the governor.

Progressives Insistent.

When the assembly reconvened the debate on Chandler's amendment, which was combined with Inman's, was continued. The amendment was passed by the assembly and the Progressive leaders had canvassed the situation and impressed upon their followers the necessity of voting down all amendments and passing the Senate bill if they wanted any measure passed at all. No attempt was made to shut off debate and nearly every member insisted on being heard on some phase of the question.

The debate was dull and prosaic and all who took up the time of the members confessed that none would make any change in the result. But they talked on and on some occasionally gave a burlesque on the subject and the people in the gallery and the spectators who were privileged to occupy seats on the main floor.

It was long after 10 o'clock when the members finally made up their minds to vote on the Chandler-Inman amendment and then, when they were all ready to have the roll called, Inman slipped in a substitute to strike the leasing clause from the Webb bill. This opened up the whole subject again and all the orators went at it once more. The Inman amendment was finally lost by the vote of 14 to 65.

Bohnett Closes Debate.

Bohnett, Progressive floor leader, closed the debate by saying that in the judgment of the Progressives it was the best measure that could be had. Then the roll was called and all the Democrats except Guiberson swung into line in favor of it. Gates and Woodley of Los Angeles said they voted against it because they believed the bill was wrong in principle.

Permits Leasing of Lands.

The bill as passed contained the amendment which allows aliens to lease lands for a period of three years. Attempts to amend the bill by striking out the leasing clause failed in the assembly.

Hundreds witnessed the closing scenes of the anti-alien drama, cheering the speakers who demanded the passage of a stringent law. The Japanese who witnessed the passage of the bill left the capitol plainly showing their emotion.

The bill is the most drastic ever introduced in the California Legislature. Many legislators opposed the leasing clause, charging that it would allow

(Continued on Page Seven.)

THE WEATHER

SALISBURY SAYS  
FAIR TODAY. GET ME?  
I SAID SALISBURY SAYS  
WHASSAT? SAY, DON'T  
YOU THREATEN ME!

LOOKS GOOD

1913 MAY 4

Have a heart and don't let it rain. I'll give you a good time today.

THE WEATHER

Fair; moderate westerly winds.

Temperature at 1 A. M. Today, 47

Temperature during past twenty-four hours: Maximum, 54; minimum, 45.

JEN.

She ordered a chocolate Sundae, But the clerk was as fresh as could be; He remarked with a grin, "To work Sunday's a sin; I'll give you your Sundae on Monday."

# CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLY ENACTS LAND MEASURE AS PASSED BY SENATE

(Continued From Page One.)

Japanese to hold land indefinitely by continuing leases every three years.

## BRYAN MAKES LAST VAIN APPEAL TO LEGISLATORS

SACRAMENTO, Saturday, May 3.— Leaving a final plea to the California Assembly to take no action on anti-alien land legislation at the present session, Secretary of State Bryan departed late today as the Democratic members of that legislative body were appealing, in flights of oratory, to the Progressive majority to take no action on the Webb anti-alien land law.

Bryan's plea was made before the members of both the Senate and Assembly just before his train departed, but it was aimed at the members of the Assembly, who stopped their discussion of the Webb bill long enough to hear the secretary of state.

In his farewell address, he thanked the legislators for the kind reception they had tendered him. He explained that President Wilson had sent him to California because of the international phases of the anti-alien law and that the Legislature had found it inconsistent to follow the President's advice on the wording of the law. In conclusion he said:

"Let me recall President Wilson's preferences in regard to anti-alien land legislation as they have been stated to you.

"First: The postponement of action at this time, reminding you again that under your constitution the Legislature can be convened at any time to deal with the subject as the necessities of the case may require.

"Second. If action is deemed necessary, he would prefer such action as has been taken by the state of Illinois, where no distinction is made between aliens and a liberal time allowed during which an alien can hold property.

"Third: If it is deemed necessary to still further restrict the holding of property, he prefers such a law as the District of Columbia now has, where the ownership of real estate is confined to citizens and to those who have declared their intentions of becoming citizens.

"Fourth: Whatever the form of the law, he earnestly advises against the use of words intended to draw a distinction between those eligible to citizenship and those ineligible."

On behalf of the Legislature, Senator Gates thanked Bryan and Wilson for the interest shown by the federal government in affairs which, he said, were of vital importance to the Pacific Coast.