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ADMINISTRATION WINS SWEEPING VICTORY IN TOLLS REPEAL SQUABBLE

Handsome Majority of Eighty-Six Votes Piled Up in Favor of NEGRO WOMAN IS LYNCHED Repeal When Ballot Taken-Friends of Bill Expected a Majority of Seventy-Five at the Most-Equally Confident of Speedy Passage in Senate.

CLARK NOT A CANDIDATE

Speaker of House Makes Final Speech for Opposition-Has pole. No Ill Feeling for President Wilson, and Believes That He is Sincere in His Wish for Repeal of the Tolls Provision-Speaker is Cheered Often.

a feeling o frelief.

claimed:

Clark Still In Form.

At the outset the speaker read his

address but soon he got into his old-

time oratorical swing and was ham-

his deliberately delivered words. When

he praised the patriotic motives of

President Wilson he was interrupted

by applause. His emphatic declara-

tion that with those who charged him

"the wish was father to the thought"

The speaker minced no words as he

attacked newspapers which he declar-

ed had assailed him in this fight, and

in referring to the charge that he

was, "bolting the President," he ex-

"Merciful God! What an idiotic

Throughout the speech there was

not a dull moment. Repeatedly he

was cheered and the echoes of the

plaudits rang through the reverbrating

halls of the capitol in frequent waves.

referred to the Baltimore convention,

and when he told his colleagues he

was mindful of the fact that his course

dence of regret or of alarm in his

The speaker said he had no harsh

word to speak of any of his colleagues

red to some of them-Representative

Henry, of Texas, who led the fight for

the cloture rule on the repeal bill:

tative Hardwick who had aided in that

fight. The House was moved to up-

roarous laughter when the speaker

gia is concerned I say, 'Shoo! Fly

Don't Bother Me; Shoo! Fly Don't

House Listened Attentively

the speaker's argument against the

tolls repeal, his assertion that he be-

lieved the President was mistaken, his

argument that the Canadian Pacific

tional Railway would most profit by

Holding the interest to the end, the

Almost prayerfully he concluded,

"Now may the God of our fathers

the awful horrors at Valley Forge and

Speaker Clark had finished. As he

arose en masse Democrats, Republi-

Representative Adamson devoted

himself largely to a denunciation of

toll exemption as an economic policy,

before the inter-State and foreign

When he concluded, Representative

swept the crowded floor and the pack-

nounced a vote on the "third reading

A hush

characterizing it as "mock subsidy to

floor to close the long debate.

Adamson called for a vote.

seven years."

ure, interrupted by applause as he

"So far as the gentleman from Geor-

The House listened attentively to

said, referring to Mr. Hardwick:

voice or demeanor.

Bother Me!' "

Great Britain.

proceeded.

The speaker talked calmly when he

Washington, March 31 .- The Na-tlarly the Democratic side of the House tional House of Representatives tonight, after one of the most spectacular legislative struggles in the history of the nation, voted to repeal the provision of the Panama Canal act exempting American vessels from the payment of tolls. The vote on the repeal bill was 247 to 161-a majority of 86 votes, in support of the personal plea of Woodrow Wilson, President of

This verdict on the issue which has alsorbed Congress for many weeks came at the close of a stirring day, made memorable in the annals of the House by a party division which found Speaker Champ Clark, Majority Leader Underwood and other Democratic chieftains lined up in open opposition to the President on an issue which the latter had declared vital to his conduct of the nation's foreign policy.

Today's result was the first struggle within the party since Democracy to it control of the government a year ago. Tomorrow the bill goes to the Senate where the fight will be renew- his public career, there was no evied with all the vigor and determination that attended it in the lower

On the final vote 220 Democrats in who had criticised him but he referthe House stood by the President, giving him in "ungrudging measure" what he had asked "for the honor of Representative Sherley and Representhe nation" in its foreign relations. Twenty-ive Republicans and two Progressives also voted to sustain the President. Fifty-two Democrats followed Speaker Clark and Leader Un-

derwood to defeat. Nothing Could Turn Tide. Nothing, it seemed, could stem the tide of administration success. Speaker Clark, for nearly 22 years a member of the House, made the speech of his life to forestall what he termed "unquestionable degradation" of the nation. In this he failed, but he did smooth over the party breach with Railroad and the Tehuantepec Nakindly words for his adversaries. for President Wilson and an the toll exemption, and his eloquent unqualified denial of any vaulting am- appeal against yielding anything to bition on his own behalf.

President Wilson was at dinner when the result of the vote was an speaker remained a commanding fig-He was gratified, but made

in the Senate the bill will be referred to the committee on inter- lowering his voice to say: oceanic canals, of which Senator O Gorman, of New York, a vigorous who nerved 3,000,000 opponent of the measure, is chairman. Americans to fling their gage of battle Senator O'Gorman has said he would into the face of the mightiest monarch call a meeting of the committee imme- in the world, who guided the hand of diately to consider the bill. That Jefferson in writing the charter of there will be a fight in committee is liberty, who sustained Washington and certain. Senator Owen is leading the his ragged and starving army amid any other construction The committee will have many pro- who gave them complete victory on

posals before it, several in the nature the blood-stained height of Yorktown, compromises, some resembling a may He lead members to vote so as motion of the House minority to re- to prevent this stupendous folly—this commit the repeal bill and to repeal unquestionable degredation of the the exemption clause with a declara- American Republic. tion that the United States should have complete sovereignty over the walked from his place, the House canal. This motion in the House was defeated by a vote of 232 to 176. It cans and Progressives alike and cheerwill be the aim of administration Sen- ed him. When order could be restor- and declared that "the amazing reators to have the repeal reach its final ed Representative Adamson took the vote within two or three weeks.

Unrivalled Scenes. scene in the House chamber when Speaker Clark yielded the gave! to Representative Underwood ,the majority leader, to defend his course in special interests which plied steadily the great controversy, probably was unrivalled in the history of American legislation. Never before, within the recollection of the oldest member, had the galleries been so packed with interested spectators. Outside the galleries the corridors were jammed with disappointed hundreds. On the floor nearly every member was in his seat: Even the Senate had adjourned and and engrossment of the bill." scores of Senators occupied seats on Republican Leader Mann demanded

der, was Mr. Underwood. There they Representative O'Shaughnessy, of debate, these two leaders of the Democratic party heading the first revolt the bill, prepared by a conference of the barty ranks since Democracy put Woodrow Wilson in the White House. Even those Democrats who for the first time had turned their backs on their immediate leaders and stood resolutely by the President backs on their immediate leaders and the scene.

The interest was tense as Speaker Clark and his first utlarge, as against discord and assuring the bill, prepared by a control the Pansurac and now under sented at Washing-ministration was a success Mr. Willons that if the President's administration was a success Mr. Willons that he had received no message ministration was a success Mr. Willons that he had received no message from the had turned their bons of the right of the United States as follows:

Stood resolutely by the President vote. The motion was defeated, 232 throughout the fight were impressed at the scene.

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Secretary Bryan stated at Washing-ministration was a success Mr. Willon that he had received no message ministration was a success Mr. Willon that he had received no message from Letcher.

Dispatches to a London paper from to the vanguard to control the Pansma Canal zone, the a failure "the nomination would not the vanguard to control the Pansma Canal zone, the a failure "the nomination would not the vanguard to control the Pansma Canal zone, the back on their immediate leaders and assuring the worth having." As to his own full the had turned the had received no message from the head received no message from the had turned the had turned the had received no message from the had turned the had turned the had turned the had turned the had received no message from the headers of the United States from Letcher.

No Issue Between Them.

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The interest was tense as Speaker Clark began to speak, and his first utterance, breathing a spirit of harmony as against discord and assuring the to control the Panama Canal zone, the anti-repeal forces polled their largest vote. The motion was defeated, 232 to 176. The Democratic leaders, Speaker Clark and Representative Underwood, carried 61 of their Democratic colleagues with them on this terance, breathing a spirit of harmony as against discord and assuring the

Hang Woman Who Killed White Man-Investigation.

Muskogee, Okla., March 31.-Marie Scott, a negro woman who killed Lemuel Peace, a young white man Sunday, by driving a knife into his heart, was taken out of the Wagoner county jail early today and hanged to a telephone The mob overpowered the jail er, threw a rope over the woman's head and dragged her out of the jail. A knock at the jail door aroused the sleeping jailer, alone in the office. voice outside said an officer was there was bound quickly and his keys tak-

The mob pulled the screaming woman from her cell, tied a rope about her neck and dragged her to a telephone pole, a block from the jail, and an hour later the sheriff cut down the dead body. mering home with sweeping gestures

The county attorney has started investigation of the lynching.

of the anti-repeal forces. The last roll call was on the final passage of the It was taken with the House with attempting to disrupt the party in disorder and general confusion prevailed. As announced by the speaker the result was aves but a recapitulation of the vote showed ayes, 247; nays, 161.

On this vote 220 Democrats deserted their chosen leaders to answer the personal plea of President Wilson. With them were 25 Republicans and two Progressives. With Speaker Clark and Leader Underwood 52 Democrats voted against the bill, 92 Republicans and 17 Progressives, making up the 161 negative votes.

Three Questions involved. Republican Leader Mann told House three questions were involved in a repeal of the Panama tolls exemption-treaty rights, moral rights apart from treaty construction, and the economic policy involved. economie question might be changed at any time, he said, but a decision on treaty rights must be a lasting one. He maintained that no construction of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty compelled the United States to charge the same tolls on its own ships or those of Panama as were levied on those of other nations.

"A reading of the rules to be ob served by nations to receive equal treatment," he said, "plainly discloses that they are not applicable to the United States or Panama.

England's attempt to secure her construction of the treaty at this time is not for its present effect. It is for the long distant future. If we construe the treaty according to the Engish claims, it is sure to rise and embarrass us whenever we have war with other countries. War is not desirable, but it is inevitable. We cannot always maintain peace. "If we agree now to the English construction, it is certain that in the

an or China, or some other country questions will arise in reference to heir use and our use of the canal especially to war vessels and in that time of stress we will be met with the contention by England, present ally of Japan, or by some other country, that ve cannot protect the canal without bringing a protest from England or ther countries which will embarrass.

f not defeat us, in the war. "I want to treat England fairly, but believe that under the construction of the treaty we have the right to do as we please in this matter, and that it is an unfriendly act of England. now, at this late date, to insist upon

Clark Closed Debate. Speaker Clark, closing gainst the repeal, disappointed those who expected him to attack President Wilson. He disclaimed any personal issue with the President, declared he believed Mr. Wilson was actuated by he highest patriotic motives, and that there was no breech in the Democratic party. He argued at length against the President's contention ike the peace of God, passeth all understanding. He added that if the President had a candidate for re-election in the pri reasons "which are not utterly un-

tenable and which compel him to make this request," he had not given them to the House. He differed with commerce committee of the House for the President's statement that toll exemption was "a mistaken economic but admitting dispute on that point, proposed that the exemption be suspended two years. He contended that the President was mistaken ed galleries as Speaker Clark an- in view that the exemption was repugnant to the Hay-Pauncefote trea-

a roll call, and the first record vote the speaker, "but rather than surren- all political factions. It was a rare political stage setting that this throng witnessed. Standing before them, while Republican and Democratic members cheered him to the echo was the sturdy big-framed. the echo was the sturdy big-framed, silver-haired speaker with resolution beaming on his countenance, his thin lips clenched tightly, his face pale and stern. Behind him, pounding for orstern. Behind him, pounding for or- and scarcely had it subsided when declarations that his opposition to the hua has wired Secretary Bryan that der, was Mr. Underwood. The land scarcely had it subsided when declarations that his opposition to the hua has wired Secretary Bryan that

Secretary Daniels Makes an England Seems to Announcement.

Oklahoma Mob Overpower Jailer and RESULT OF HUFF TRIAL UNIONISTS

Statement That His Loyalty to Government Was Costly to Shipbuilding Co.

Washington, March 31.-Secretary request of officials of the Newport by Commander E. R. Pollock, as counernment in his inspection of material for the battleship Texas cost the shipbuilding company \$3,000 a day. The statement was made during the recent trial of Huff by court martial for assaulting J. P. Keisecker, an employee that the naval officer's close attention versus the army." with the difficulty.

Mr. Daniels made facts which directly connect the alleg- the House of Lords. ed assault with Huff's duties as inspector" and that in making this state- Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign ment during the tral, he followed his Affairs to the House of Commons tocompany, or of its general manager. said his statement was made in a review of Lieutenant Commander Huff's record to show that Huff was "independant and fearles in the performance of his duties.

He' added: "This statement also suggests the line of thought which Mr. Huff informed me he had; i. e., that certain employees in the Newport News Shipbuilding Company may have considered it to th ir intrests to give publicity to Mr. 11 a personal affair as this would probably result i . Huff's detachpassecro: A mar. Huff contends that his offense was exaggerated and given publicity by these employees pay the penalty of their negligence by losing their positions, as the company was losing heavily by reason of his adverse reports. Mr. Huff informed me that he did not question the integrity of the company or Mr. Ferguson, No action has been taken by

the manager. Secretary upon the findings of the court martial, sentencing Huff to lose five numbers in grade and to receive a reprimand.

ALABAMA CONGRESSMAN DEAL

William Richardson, Seventy-four the two vessels had vanished. Years of Age, Passes at Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 31.-Representative in Congress William

Richardson, of Alabama, died here today from general debility. He was 74 Mr. Richardson came to Atlantic

ago, hoping a change in climate would benefit his health, which had been failing for about a year. Mr. Richardson, who was a former judge, succeeded General Joseph Wheeler, as Representative in Congress from the Eighth Alabama Disrict in 1898. The body probably will

be sent to Huntsville, Ala., his former home for burial. Huntsville, Ala., March 31.-Judge William Richardson, Congressman from the Eighth Alabama District, who died in Atlantic City today, had been in failing health several years. He was a Confederate veteran and was severely wounded at the battle of Chickamauga. He succeeded General Joe Wheeler as Congressman from this district in the 56th Congress and had been successively re-elected ever since. Judge Richardson was not

OUTLINES

mary which will be held Monday.

Congress passed the tolls repeal bill by an 86 majority vote late yes-Speaker Clark terday afternoon. made the closing speech for the opposition taking that occasion to declare that he was not a candidate for the Presidency in 1916. He was often "We want war with no nation," said cheered to the echo by members of

were awaiting the climax of the long Rhode Island, secured recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long Rhode Island, secured recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognitions are the long recognition and speaker declared by head told all the long recognitions are the long recognition and t whom he had spoken about the 1916 the report was not official and later against him by Theo Lacy, formerly a report by Admiral Mayo at Tampico, situation that if the President's ad- Secretary Bryan stated at Washing an official of the State convict de stating that the Federal gunboat Vera

on Blunders

ALARMED

E. R. Pollock, Counsel for Huff, Made At Spectre Raised by Carsonites of Election Waged on Platform of "The Parliament Versus the Army."

London, March 31.-A parliamenta-Daniels announced tonight that at the ry writer observed a few days ago This amazing government seems to News, Va., Shipbuilding Company to. thrive on its blunders," and the net day he probably would order a court result of a crisis without parallel in of inquiry to investigate a statement modern times has been that the de- Carranza. They also traced to its oriwith prisoners. The jailer opened the sel for Lieutenant Commander Charles home rule was resumed today in an door and faced twelve revolvers. He P. Huff, that Huff's loyalty to the govatmosphere of unexpected calm, with aparently a better prospect of being carried by consent than ever before

The Unionists are clearly alarmed at the spectre which Carsonite methods have raised of an election fought of the shipyard, with an intimation on a platform cry of "The Parliament Even the mode to duty might have some connection rate Liberals are anxious to avoid such a struggle, which it is foreseen Pesqueira said, "is that the capture public a letter would let loose a flood of passion exfrom Commander Pollock explaining ceeding even that which attended the that he was "Not in possession of any agitation to abolish the veto power of can predict when.

did not question the integrity of the ment for the British Isles as a solu-denial tion of the difficulty which he put In his letter Commander Pollock forward in conciliatory speech has been received on both sides of the gotiations between the front benches for the arrangement of an acceptable compromise. Opinion, both inside and outside

Parliament, supports a settlement on the Federal basis and a meeting of about 50 members of the House representing both parties, was held today to discuss the question. Viscount Morley's decision not to resign as Lord President of the Council pleases the Liberals, as at his ad-

and the party would regret to see the veteran statesman retire under a o'clock this afternoon.

Copenhagen, Denmark, March 31 .-A mysterious cargo of 300 tons of rifles supposed to be intended for Ireland disappeared from the vicinity of the Danish island of Langeland during last night after an embargo had been placed on it by the authorities. The rifles were brought to Langeland from Hamburg on board a lighter, which anchored off the island. steamer Fanny drew up alongside and proceeded to take the arms on board. Danish authorities then seized the papers of the lighter and the steamer whose commanders were ordered to await further instructions. Today

ROBBERS GET MORE THAN \$1,000 WORTH OF JEWELRY

While Elizabeth City Family Is Attending Church.

Elizabeth City, N. C., March 31 .-Burglars robbed the home of Mrs. Jessie Skinner in Main street, Sunday night of more than a thousand dollars in jewelry, while the members of City from Washington about ten days the family were attending church ser-

> When Mrs. Skinner and other members of the family returned about 10 o'clock, they discovered as soon as they entered the house that it had been robbed for everything was piled up in confusion. Every room had been ransacked, every trunk broken open and every bureau drawer torn out. Valuable diamond rings, watches and other jewelry and also a valuable collection of rare coins which had been collected many years ago by her husband, the late T. G. Skinner, were

> Mr. Shores and his bloodhounds were called into service and the dogs were put on the scent of the burglars. They trailed them to the Norfolk Southern passenger station. southbound train had just passed and

the dogs could not do anything more. This is the third big robbery of rominent residences in Elizabeth City hat has occurred within the past two months. Jewelry and money seem to be the only thing the burglars are after as they take nothing else. In each case, much daring was exhibited by the burglars in committing these crimes and the police believe that the burglaries are being committed by exerts from out of town. Fortunately for Mrs. Skinner she was wearing some of her finest jewelry and she had several other pieces explained that the previous messages mal diseases."

ALABAMA GOVERNOR IS Grand Jury Finds No Grounds for As sertions of Lacy.

Montgomery, Ala., March 31.—Gov-still is in abeyance, according to re-ernor Emmet O'Neal was completely potrs today from naval officers. Adabsolved today by a grand jury that miral Fletcher today transmitted to sidered today by the House Judiciary investigated public charges made the Navy Department from Vera Cruz committee.

TORREON IS REPORTED CAPTURED BY REBELS

Jaurez and El Paso Thrown Into State of Excitement By Supposed Telegram From Consul Letcher to Secretary Bryan Telling of the Fall of Federal Stronghold-Secretary Declares No Message Received.

reason to hope for the early capture of ficials in Sonora. Torreon, the town had not fallen, and that the position of the troops had was said to be the issuance by counnot changed materially in the last 24 amounting to \$1,000,000 pesos.

information was given out through Roberto V. Pesquiera, confidential agent of the Constitutionalists, and Aldredo Brezeda, secretary to weeks. bate on the second reading on the gin the report today that the city had

The town burst into wild excitement when a rebel official exhibited to Murgia has repulsed two Americans a telegram sent yes- to enter Torreon. Col. Acosta is said terday by Theodore Hamm, American to have commanded about 900 men consul at Durango, to Secretary of State Bryan. It said he had been informed that Torreon had fallen.

"The situation in a nutshell," Senor

This city was thrown into a state of Hence the proposal of Sir Edward high excitement late today when it ed to swim back across the river. One

No Answer to Message.

House with great sympathy and it is Palacio asking General Villa if the suspension of freight traffic on all believed will lead to a renewal of ne- news were true. The operator there National lines except replied he was under orders to trans- the capital and Vera Cruz. Not even mit no messages of any kind. General foodstuffs are accepted, the railway Carranza said he regretted that he the movement of passenger and milicould not confirm the report, and other tary trains. The capital still is withofficials had the same reply.

The first report was that Marion that Torreon was captured at 1:30 Matamoras today. Gen. Pablo Gon-

On the heels of this, some rebel of ficial telephoned to the officers of the Mexico and Northwestern railroad The erals was officially announced. rumors spread rapidly and in a few moments the streets leading to the telegraph office were jammed. At the international bridge there was stream of interested persons pouring in from El Paso, and orders were issued that all be searched for weap short time afterward the Norwegian ons. The saloons, which were allow ed to reopen last night, were again

closed. That something was wrong with the news began to be suspected when reband went to the telegraph office. Here, too, verification was lacking, and finally Frederico Gonzalez Garza

telegraphed directly to General Villa, only to be informed by the operator that his message could not be handled. The whole incident left the impression that something of importance was taking place in the South, and it was hoped that official announcement of victory merely was being delayed for some purpose known only to Villa. A telegram from Villa to General Carranza, sent this morning, and given out this afternoon, felicitated Carranza on his welcome to Juarez, and said that Villa hoped to announce the surrender of Torreon in a few hours. Another telegram purporting to come from Villa, said he was meeting with desperate resistance in attempt ing to take the general barracks, the last position held by the Federals. and was about to dynamite buildings in the neighborhood, so he could use

his artillery. Bryan Didn't Get Message. Washington, March 31.-Secretary Bryan said tonight he had received no message from Consul Letcher announcing the fall of Torreon, and that no important news from Mexico had come to the State Department during the day.

Three official telegrams were receive ed at the State Department tonight from Consul Hamm, American diplomatic representative at Durango, Mexico, concerning the reported capture of Torreon by General Villa's forces When they had been deciphered, officials expressed the opinion that Torreon had not been taken. The first two messages were dated

vesterday, and reported that the Fed-

erals were evacuating Torreon.

third telegram, however, dated today, hidden which the thieves did not were "premature and unreliable." It that large Federal reinforce-MA GOVERNOR IS

EXONERATED OF CHARGE.

Manual large redeal reinforcements for the East." It was explained that strong Federal reinforcements for Torreon left Saltillo Saturday morning and were scheduled to arrive at Torreon tonight. The long expected bactle in the neighborhood of Tampico still is in abeyance, according to re-

Juarez, Mex., March 31.—General irre, Secretary of the Treasury of the Carranza stated positively at 8 P. M. Carranza cabinet, who instructed Contonight that while there was every to transmit them to all insurgent of-

The principal reason for the orders Sonora people are being assured that the "Villa" currency now in their

hands will be redeemed by a new Constitutionalist issue which will be shipped from New York within two

Federal Reinforcements Beaten Eagle Pass, Texas, March 31. American ranchmen arriving here to day from the interior reported that the Constitutionalist force under Gen. The fight with Murgia's troops occurred at Hipoloto, Monterey and Torreon, and resulted in the withdrawal of the Federal force toward Saltillo.

Three Federal Federal garrison at Piedras Negras of Torreon seems certain, but no one attempted to desert today by swimming the Rio Grande. They succeeded in crossing the river, but, sighting a patrol of American soldiers attemptwas rumored that Torreon had fallen, of them was drowned and the other wa centured by a Federal

Shortage of Oil. Mexico City, March 31.-A shortage of fuel oil, caused by inability to re-Rebel officials telegraphed to Gomez open the line between Tampico and that between out news from Torreon.

Found Not Guilty Brownsville, Texas, March 31 .-Letcher, United States consul at Chi-Bernardo Calero, brother of the forhuahua, had transmitted to W. J. mer Mexican ambassador to the Unit-Bryan, Secretary of State, a report ed States, Manuel Calero, was found not guilty of being a spy in the emvanced age it would have meant his from George Carotners, vice-consul, ploy of the Huerta government by a permanent retirement from politics who has been at the front with Villa, Constitutionalist court martial in zales will review the verdict before Calero's release is ordered and is expected to give Calero the freedom of the city without the privilege of leachere that the capitulation of the Fed- ing Matamoras. Calero was arrested last January.

> DIDN'T KNOW OF DISSOLUTION SUIT.

> When He Became President of American Sugar Refining Company.

New York, March 31.-Atttorneys for the government expressed belief today that Charles H. Allen, the new president of the American Sugar Refining Company, joined the corporael officials were observed among the tion in ignorance of the fact that it seekers for information. Singly and was under indictment for violating in groups they returned from General the anti-trust law. For this reason. Carranza's office, shaking their heads, after a brief cross-examination, they dismissed Mr. Allen from the witness stand today.

Mr. Allen said that when he became president of the company in 1910 he believed the directors were remiss in not showing more interest in the affairs of the beet sugar company, in which the corporation Later, he learned the government had begun its dissolution suit and the corenough of its beet sugar holdings to make its operation legal under the Sherman law

"The record shows." he said, "that an earnest and consistent effort was made by it to comply with the law.'

MILLION DOLLARS MORE FOR RESEARCH WORK. Rockefeller Institute to Study Animal Diseases With Others.

New, York, March 31.-The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research announced tonight that John D. Rockefeller had added \$1,000,000 to the general endowment fund of the institution, to be devoted to the study of animal diseases and that James J Hill had pledged \$50,000 to be used specifically for the investigation of hog cholera. "The Rockefeller Institute," the announcement reads, "herecofore confined its investigations to he field of human diseases. Animal liseases are as important because of their close relationship to human diseases. In the history of medical science work of Pasteur on anthrax and country on Texas fever in cattle. which opened the door to present knowledge concerning insect carriers of diseases, are conspicuous illustrations of the value of studies on ani-

CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE.

Representative Park, of Georgia, Makes Charges Against Wright. Washington, March 31.—Charges made in the House by Representative Park, of Georgia, against Justice Daniel Thew Wright, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, were con-

Mr. Park spoke in support of his resolution authorizing the committee to begin a formal investigation of the charges. He submitted affidavits and prepared several minor amendments o his original resolution. The committee deferred the question until April 10th.

Salisbury, N. C., March 31.—Mr. J. T. Price, a young white man of Asheville, was killed at Barbers today while attempting to board a freight