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DIGNITARIES OF STATE

Bouncing of Walton Not the Only Matter of Importance Before Body

DEPOSED EXECUTIVE WILL FIGHT VERDICT

Asks Court to Have Action of Senate Declared Null and Void

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 20.-(By The Assocaited Press) Its primary of removing J. C. Walton from the Governor's seat having been shaped its plans today for a general investigation of the administration and o consider anti-Ku Klux Klan legis-

ation before adjourning. functioning lower house. through sub-committees under its general committee on investigation and impeachment, continued its inquiry into affairs of various departments of state, with indications that one of its own members and at least one other state official will be named in impeachment proceedings before the work is Meanwhile, numerous measires directed against secret organizations soon are to be acted upon in both houses. It was solely for this work that the deposed executive called the special legislative session which rought about his removal.

Trapp Gives Views Governor M. E. Trapp, former lieutenant governor, who succeeded Walton, made known his desire today for complete wind up of all matters aleady undertaken by the legislature before he asked the body to recess until January, then to reconvene to onsider a revised program for the state which he will propose.

Describing himself as a representa

ive "of the throbbing heart of hu-American citizenship" Walton today struck back at the verdict of the senate court of impeachment which convicted him of 11 charges of official misconduct and unanimously voted for his removal by declaring in a public statement that he would fight to the last to retain his office.

former governor made a plea for financial support, promising that the legality of his trial, which he haracterized as not only illegal, "but disgraceful as well" speedily would be determined by the highest court in the land. In this he referred to his application for a federal injunction to annual the proceedings of the senate ourt which will be heard for the econd time tomorrow by United States istrict Judge John H. Cotterall, here Other developments today included

Announcement of the house board of anagers that articles of impeachment have been drafted and will be present soon in the house against Charles H. Ruth supreme court commissioner, and one of Walton's present advisers. connection with alleged irregulari member of ies during his term as

Introduction in the lower house of resolution to expel Representative Murray Gibbons, former speaker, on charges that he interferred with the October special election and that he commercialized his official influence to obtain executive clemency for a financial consideration. An introduction in both houses of

an introduction in both houses of two or more anti-Ku Klux Klan bills, both providing drastic penalties.

Formal filing of the written verdict of the impeachment court with the secretary of state.

The report of a sub-committee of inestigation charging that per capita expenses of maintaining the state penitentiary increased 100 percent during Walton's administration and set-ting forth other alleged irregulari-

Gotham Cotton Exchange Guarding Its Quotations

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Members of the New York Cotton Exchange which have out of town branches or connections have been required to attend a meeting of the exchanges business con luct committee Friday afternoon to iscuss plans for further safeguarding the organizations cotton quotations. The conference is a part of the exhange's campaign to curb the activities of unscrupulous cotton brokers who, it is declared, have mulcted small traders in the south of several million

"Every effort is being made by the tchange to prevent its quotations being used by individuals or firms posmembers of any of the recognized exhanges, "Louis Brooks, chairman of he husiness conduct committee, de-

Mr. Brooks said both the attorney general and the district attorney in New York, are co-operating in the campaign to rid the cotton business of "fly by night" brokers.

Administration Papers Rapping Building Plan

By H. E. C. BRYANT
WASHINGTON. Nov. 20.—Adminisration papers have opened a campaign on the program of the house committee public buildings and grounds for construction of public buildings. Representatives John Langley, of Representatives John Langley, of Kentucky chairman of this committee, has been planning to bring out a bill covering the nation. Bills providing or appropriations totaling \$500,000,ongress, and will be reintroduced in the coming session. North Carolina congressmen have asked for 25 prolects at a cost of \$4,965,000. Other southern states would like about as many in proportion.

OKLAHOMA LAWMAKERS Entente Seems Certain of 10 OUST ADDITIONAL Surviving Present Crisis; Compromise Is Not Ropular

> CLINCHFIELD LEASE COAST LINE BRIEF **ANSWERS OBJECTORS**

> Will Be Filed This Week With Argument Before Commission December 27

before the interstate commerce com- Paris tonight that the entente will surmission over the 999-year lease of the Clinchfield to the Atlantic Coast very little enthusiasm for the compro-Line and the Louisville and Nashville railroad has been prepared by the law department of the Coast Line, Clarence H. Davis, assistant general counsel, admitted last night. It will be sent to Washington this week. General counsel George B. Elliott is expected back from Florida this morning.

The grief is a reply to the briefs offered in rebuttal to the first brief of the Coast Line and its associate company by Forney Johnson for the Seaboard Air Line, the city of Charles-ton, the city of Charlotte and the receiver for the Georgia and Florida. The brief answers them all and Mr. Davis intimates that it is a pretty fair piece of paper, as law papers go. The Interstate Commerce sion has set December 29 as the day for final arguments and it is expected that its decision will be given shortly after New Year.

Wearers of the Gray

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The wearr of the gray were acclaimed again by speakers of the first formal session tonight of the thirtieth annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Addreses by prominent speaker were interspersed with the singing of southern melodies, led by the United States Marine Band. The session opened with the playing of "Dixie" and concluded to the marital strains of The Star Spansled Bannor. The colorful session was followed by a informal recention to the convention by the officers of the district division

Among the speakers were Gener W. B. Haldeman commander inchist of the United Confederate Veterans Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; W. McDonald Lee, commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and Edward F. Colladay, representing District of Columbia commissioner.

Body of Lost Baby

ng face downward upon an egg crate. Thus ended the search which a score

of detectives have conducted since October 26, when four year old Irvin Pickelny, was reported missing by parents. The lad had been lured to the basement by a degenerate, attacked and smothered to death. An autonsy satisfied authorities that he had been been killed on the day he disappeared.

Police who were searching basements a block away when the gas repair-men reported their find, tonight threw their lines around the neighborhood and began an intensive search for a

fering from lacerations and contusions, for a national park. He will see were taken to the post hospital at Senators Overman and Simmons and house members.

Camp Meade, where it was said tonight that none were dangerously wounded. The grenades were being packed for shipment it was stated. Nearby buildings were shaken by the explosion and warmer Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, moderate east and southeast winds.

Provisional Control ter of Accord is One Root Coolness

LONDO ERNMENT ATELY PLEASED

Germa arge d' Affaires Emphasizes Renunciation of Throne by Prince

PARIS, Nov. 20 .- (By The Associated The final brief in the congroversy Press) .- It was accepted as certain in vive the present crisis, but there is through which the break was

averted. The impression in parliamentary circord is one of the reasons for the coolness toward it. The fact that the British government was not ready to signify its acceptance after considera-tion of more than 24 hours, necessitating the postponement of gnal action by the allied council of ambassadors, is interpreted as evidence that the accord is only moderately pleasing to London

Partially Persuaded The concluson is that both sides ar only partially persuaded and neither concerted, and that the conflict is sure to break out again when electioneer ing considerations have insted from the situation. been elimdefinite result that appears clearly from the negotiaton is that former Crown Prince Frederick William's re- his life. Photo shows exercises at the turn to Germany will be allowed to dedication. drop out of the discussion.

The French government is have been trying for several days to keep secret the fact that when the German charge d'affaires called on Count Perritti, the French director of political affairs, the other day, he Are Again Acclaimed prince's renunciation of the crown prince's renunciation of the throne of Prussia in 1918. He also gave assur-ances that the German government would under no circumstances tolerate the return of former Emperor William to Germany. These assurances were considered in

the ambassador's council as practically disposing of the Hohenzollern quesand it was the general opinion that there was nothing more to be done in the matter than to ask the Berlin government to confirm the assurances

It was the willingness of the French to separate the question of penalties from the summons upon Germany to facilitate the work of the inter-allied agreement possible on that question, but it is remarked that there is nothing final in the accord, since France reserves the right to take action in case the German government fails to afford the requisite security to the military mission.

It is pointed out in political circles that if there is an advantage to the British government in preventing a break in view of the forthcoming elec-

Found in Basement

The mpression in parliamentary circles is quite unfavorable. Deputies discussing the supposed substance of the accord in the lobbies today remarking that around a dark tenement of the according the supposed substance of the according to the a basement on the lower east side, gas cal and uncompromising in dealing repairmen today, discerned among the little body ly-elasticity and accommodation when faced with the eventuality of a break

with Great Britain.
"Briand fell from power for making
no less significant concessions to follow the same polcy."

The premier may be obliged to reply to attacks when the interpellations on been killed on the day he disappeared.

A man's hand clasped over the mouth

A man's hand clasped over the mouth
and nostrils, probably caused by suffication for there were no wounds on the poned last Friday on M. Poincare's exponed poned last Friday on M. Poincare's ex-planation that he could not speak on the subject while the negotiatons were

Capt. Williams After

Fathers Dennen and Marion To Be Invested This Morning

this morning to witness the elevation Catholic ministers who are this morning of Rt. Rev. Christopher Dennen, of this ing to be made domestic prelates have been close friends for many years. Hendersonville, to the order of mon-

The installation services at the cathedral begin this morning promptly at 10 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. William T. Russell, D. D., of Charleston, S. C., will be the celebrant of the solemn pontifical mass, and the Rt. Rev. Leo Haid. O. S. B., vicar apostolic of North Carolina, will preside and deliver the

Cathelic clergy of many states will and the other visiting clergy, also to a number of his layman friends. Pennsylvania; both educated at St. Vincent's college, in that state; were ordaned priests about the same time and both have accomplished much for their church since coming to North

Carolina. It is a further interesting fact that Father Dennen has succeeded in building in Wilmington, and Father Marion Haid. O. S. B., vicar apostolic of North Carolina, will preside and deliver the in Asheville, two of the finest Catholic churches to be found in the south. The the occasion is to be rendered by the choir, directed by James Owen Reilly, organist.

This evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, years later, and is almost an exact dufather Dennen will be at home in hon-plicate of the Asheville house of wor-or of Bishop Haid and Bishop Russell ship.



City of Camden, N. J., has bought dedicated the modest house at Mickle-st to the "Good Gray Poet"-Walt Whitman. Here the poet lived during the last few years of

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR E. F. POWELL TO BE CONDUCTED TODAY

Young Whiteville Banker Will Be Laid to Rest in Native City at 11 o'Clock

FIANCEE TO ATTEND **FUNERAL OBSEQUIES**

of Edward Farrior Powell will be con-ducted tomorrow, Wednesday, morning at 11 o'clock, from his late residence. His body was brought home this morning from Fayetteville, where he was rushed after the tragic accident at Raeford, accompanied by his family all of whom were with him when he passed away. There were also friends tions in England, the French elections are only five or six months off and the French campaign must also be taken into account. from many places and a touch of poign.

It was on the way home from a privately.

Visit to Miss Ross that he lost his Mortiner.

Many "C

ducted by Mr. Powell's pastor, Rev. I. T. Newton, and Revs. Andrew J. Howell and D. M. McGeachy, with in-

terment in Whiteville cemetery.
The pallbearers will be: honarary,
R. C. Carson, K. B. Council, W. O. no less significant concessions to Lloyd George," one deputy remarked. J. L. Britton, H. L. Lyon, J. E. Thomp"It was not worth while to depose him if his successor finds it necessary to R. B. Whitaker and J. C. Williamson; active, R. M. Lewis, J. T. Lazar, D. M. Thompson, F. M. Hester, Clyde Council, T. S. Memory, A. W. Baldwin, and Dr.

William, and one sister Miss Mary Lou Powell. He was married about four years ago to Miss Rebecca Scott, of Graham, who died after a very few months of happy wedded life. Among the out of town friends are

man who a six year old girl told them invited her six weeks ago into the same basement where the murdered boy's body was discovered.

FIVE SOLDIERS HURT

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—Five service men were injured by the explosions of several hand grenades at the United States army ordnance depot at Curtis States army ordnance depot at Curtis Bay this afternoon. The men, all suffering from lacerations and contusions, were taken to the post hospital at Senators Overman and Simmons and Among the out of town friends are Mrs. J. K. Powell, Warsaw; Misses Hallie and Julia Ross, Arthur Ross, Mr. Burns, Asheboro: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. James Hallie and Julia Ross, Mr. Burns, Asheboro: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. James Hallie and Julia Ross, Mr. Burns, Asheboro: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. James Hallie and Julia Ross, Arthur Ross, Mr. Burns, Asheboro: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. James Hallie and Julia Ross, Arthur Ross, Mr. Burns, Asheboro: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. James Hallie and Julia Ross, Arthur Ross, Mr. Burns, Asheboro: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Sco

the business world that was unusual and it will be hard for Columbus county to recover from the shock and grief of his death.

News Digest

GENERAL Walton starts move to annul senate

erdict. Entente break averted. Body of lost baby found in New

Funeral of Powell to be held today. Court begins at Whiteville. Ship commission to resume session

LOCAL Catholic priests to be invested today New business enterprise coming.

Brummitt to Deliver Fayetteville Speech

FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 20 .- Dennis G. Burmmitt, former speaker of the house of representatives of the North Carolina legislature, will deliver the address at the Elks memorial service address at the Elks memorial service from the commission proposes to begin here on December 2. The service will Now the commission proposes to begin here on December 2. The service will Now the commission proposes to begin here on December 2. The service will Now the commission proposes to begin has been endeavoring to reach an amicable in the Broadway theatre at the task of digging into this mass of dertaken then will be of exceptional but has been unable to do so. 3:30 in the ofternoon

Evidence Before Veterans' Bureau Hearing Represents But Fragment of the Total

This in Relation to Both Neglect and Corruption, Says General O'Byan

PUBLIC SESSIONS NOW OVER, COMMITTEE SAYS

Mrs. Mortimer Appears to Have Testimony Introduced But

WASHINGTON. Nov. 20-Matters presented in the public hearings before the senate veteran's committee constitute "but a fragment of what has been developed, both in relation to the heglect of the disabled and to corruption and waste in the veteran's bureau, John F. O'Ryan general counsel, declared tonight at the close of the public phase of the committee's investi-

General O'Ryan listed scores of re ports of special inquiries which have been made in all sections of the country, and which embrace local bureau offices, hospitals, government vocational schools and the work in universities and colleges where former service men are training. He announced that these will be presented to the committee at the coming business session, at which all of the matters under investigation will be revised and a re port to the senate formulated.

Dramatic Incident A somewhat dramatic incident o

curred at the final public sessions with the appearance of Mrs. Katherine Mor-timer, of Philadelphia, wife of Elias H. Mortimer, principal accuser of former Director Charles R. Forbes, in anunsuccessful effort to be heard in what ner counsel said was a vindication of er "character and good name." Chairman Reed announced that the

ommittee will decide later whether she will be placed on the stand to answer such questions as her attorney, Daniel T. Wright, might prepare in writing, and the committee might regard relevant. These questions were furnished the committee later in the day after there had been an agreement that in any event Mrs. Mortimer's testimony at a private session of the committee two weeks ago will be made public

later.
Senator Reed said the committee could not recall anything in the record reflecting on Mrs. Mortimer character, adding that where she was referred to it was merely for the purpose of fixing daren and times and the names of per-sons present when veterans bureau attalks were under discussion. Mr. Wright replied that Mrs. Mortimer had in mind the testimony of her husband and of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, of Philadelphia. May Meet in Private.

There may be several brief private essions of the committee during the next two weeks for the purpose of admitting to the public record certain reports and documents gathered by inof Ash, bro, to whom he was to have been married exactly one month from today.

It was on the way home from a visit to Miss Ross that he lost that to all intents and purposes the publics are ended. The committee will not decide before next week, he said privately, whether it will hear Mrs.

Appear Unpert vestigators, but Senator Reed declared

Many "odds and ends" were cleaned Many "odds and ends were cleaned up during the seven hours the committee sat today One subject of inquiry was the leasing by the veterans bureau of the hospital site near San Diago, Cal., owned by the Mack Copperation of the bases was signed on per company. The lease was signed on June 15, 1922 for a period of 13 months from June 1 and \$35,000 was paid, out by the government on the signing of he lease in the representation that a foreclosure was about to take place because of the non-payment of interest due on a mortgage on the property giv

en by the Mack company. A, F. Mack vice president of the company appeared with a request to be heard. Senator Reed told him the records showed that only \$25,000 in interest payment was made by the com-pany and that the committee was inadvanced the company.

Mr. Mack declared that so far as he or reau in connection with the lease, nor had any inducements been made to the veterans bureau to enter into the lease. It developed that the negotia-tions were carried on by his brother an agreement was made that John Mack should furnish the committee with an affidavit as to the whole

mortgage on the property."

RUM ROW BARGAIN **HUNTERS THRONGING** TOWARD HOOCH FLEET

Pre-Holiday Season Sale Starts Off Jersey Coast-Cases Visible From Land

HIGHLANDS, N. J., Nov. 20 .- (By the Associated Press).-Rum row today opened its pre-holiday sale.

At sundown more than a dozen bottle fishermen from points along the New Jersey and Long Island shores could be cen dashing toward the fleet of liquor carriers, now five strong and anchored off the Ambrose miles about seven channel lightship, at the entrance to New York harbor. Several shore craft had visited the

fleet earlier in the day At dusk nine speedy boats were longside the rum fleet, while others could be seen approaching from Sandy Hook Bay and the Long Island shore. Having made an early start, the peddlers were expected to complete two trips during the night, according to ru-

Cases Visible One of the rum fleet had a large number of cases visible. They were tacked on her deck, ready for prompt delivery to smaller craft.

A vessel identified ashore as the dispatch boat of a New York rum syndicate lay alongside the largest steamer Ashore it was believed that no coast guard cutters were in the vicinity and that the smugglers would have a clear field.

It was rumored along the Jersey east that a brisk husiness was expected tonight as unfavorable weather lately had been handicapping runners and bootleggers were reported to be pressed with demands for bottle Thanksgiving and Christmas cheer. Reports received about ten days ago were to the effect that a heavy rum fleet was on its way the Bahamas with a \$500,000

COAST GUARD UNAWARE neadquarters stated tonight that it was aware of the reported seasonal activity of rum runners off the Jersey coast, but that no extra patrol craft were available here to combat the amusgling operations

The cutter Gresham, however, left at dusk for rum row for its result tour of duty and two swift craft which have accounted for a dozen smuggliers' out to Ambrose channel to cut off runners from Long'Island havens. In addition New York police boats are un- | W. A. Bethel, judge advocate of the der orders to keep a constant lookout army. After this conference Mr. Weeks for the latest fleet reported to have left the Bahamas.

By H. E. C. BRYANT RALEIGH, Nov. 20.—"There will be no meeting of the sanatarium trustees tomorrow," Judge Walter Brock, attor-ney for Superintendent L. B. McBrayer, remarked just before departing for the

sand hill section this afternoon. The judge's remark was upsetting because all other local information has here Wednesday to consider Governor Morrison's demand for the ousting of Pr. McBrayer.

Judge Brock, who is associate in the

to attend the Jefferson day dinner and both left this afternoon. Neither would comment on the new angle taken in the McBraver case, but Judge Brock seemterested in knowing what became of the led satisfied that his client was in no got \$5,150 and his brother, John Mack, particular danger, in the immediate fu-\$4,850 in payment of amounts they had trustees.
The two attorneys are preparing

their appeal to the supreme court from knew there had been no payments to their appeal to the supreme court from Charles E. Cramer, former general Judge Sinclair's judgment in Hoke successes, or any other official of the perior court, vacating Dr. McBrayer's office and fining him \$50 as the result office and fining him \$50 as the result from himself for the tuberculosis sana-

MORAVIAN MEET WINSTON-SALEM, Nov. 20 -The triennial synod of the Southern Proinces of the Moravian church conventransaction.

Testifying that the property first ed here this morning at 10:30 o'clock Testifying that the property first ed here this morning at 10:30 o'clock was leased by the army during the war, Mack told of many difficulties encountered in dealing with government thaler was re-elected chairman of the officials and asserted that his company synod, John W. Fries was elected vicehad been "ground between the upper chairman, Rev. L. G. Lukenbach was millstone of the government and the other millstone of the holder of the Allen and Rev. Douglas Rights were elected assistant secretaries.

Ship Commission Convenes For November Session Today

By BROCK BARKLEY RALEIGH, Nov. 20.—The ship and water transportation commission will convene its November meeting tomorproposal for water commerce develop-

Six months have been spent in gathering information, receiving briefs from interested cities and towns on the coast and in conducting a general sur-

possibilities North Carolina's water ways promise for wise development. It has been indicated that it may be sometime yet before the commission row, and during a two-day executive will be ready to submit its report with sitting will get down to the actual con- recommendations to Governor Morrison sideration of material on which it will and the council of state. What attitude base its report on Governor Morrison's it then will assume toward the proposal for port development and state ownership and operation of ships has not been intimated and there has been not even speculation as to what the commission will find.

Chairman B. M. Miller, Jr., has sent

WIZKE, GERMAN SPY, RELEASED; FLURRY AT **CAPITAL FOR A WHILE**

President Coolidge Calls Upon Secretary Weeks to Explain the Matter

WHITE HOUSE HEARS STORY AND IS CONTENT

Prisoner Saved From Death Sentence by Intervention of President Wilson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Orders for he release of Lothar Wizke the only German spy , convicted in the United States during the World war, caused considerable official commotion today in Washington, but the orders will stand as issued two weeks ago by Secretary Weeks, and Wizke will be liber-ated tomorrow from Leavenworth prison. The former spy, however, will eave the country immediately, in accordance with a promise made the United States government by Ambassador Weidfeldt, of Germany.

Seeming Conflict The commotion grew out of a seeining conflict of jurisdiction. Explana-

straightened out. Announcement was made at the war department early in the day that President Coolidge had ordered Wizke released, in as much as all of the other nations associated in the late war had released their prisoners of war, and as Ambassador Weidfeldt had guaranteed that the prisoner would leave the coun try at once. When the matter was brought up later at the semi-weekly white house press conference, a spokes man for the president said the chie executive had issued no orders in the case, in fact, knew nothing of the case and moreover would be little inclined to exercise elemency unless upon ex-

tremely good grounds: No sooner was the press conference ended than the white house instituted inquiry at the department of justice of the records in the case. Search of the records showed that the Wizke case was a war department matter and calls were immediately made there, but it was lunch time and no one acquainted with the matter could be found.

Weeks Hurries Over Secretary Weeks hurried over to the white house as soon as he returned from lunch, and in answer to the president's inquiries as to how and why Wizke was being freed, explained that the former spy had been sentenced originally to death, but his sentence had been commuted by President Wilson to life imprisonment, and a life prisoner could be released by order of

the secretary of war.

Mr. Coolidge expressed satisfaction with the explanation, but evdently intary to make sure of his ground, for Mr. Weeks, on returning to the war department, conferred with Maj. stated that the orders for Wizke's re-lease would stand, and the flurry was

Appear Unperturbed FAIR ASSOCIATION. TO AMEND CHARTER

Underwriters of the Southeastern Fair association held an enthusiastic meeting last night at the court house. and voted for changes in the charter to make the association a stock company with probably \$50,000 capital, erect and equip permanent buildings and get ready to give Wilmington a fair next year second to none in the state. F. A. Mathes of the Tidewater Power compaid said he considered the action taken last night as one of the greatest steps toward the advancement of the

interests of the city made in a decade. Fresident J. W. H. Futchs opened tha meeting by calling on Secretary Her-bert Wales for the report of the fair just held. He presented a review of the financial status attested by J. B. Mc-Cabe, C. P. A. President Futch outlinged a proposition for the formation of stock company with underwriters subscribing for stock to the amount of their pledges. This, he said, would enable the erection of permanent buildings, buy equipment and have a real fair. He said the money expended for the hire of tents and temporary equipment would pay interest on the permanent investment and leave over a nice dividend for stockholders.

C. M. James, Pender county agent, said that Pender county had benefited greatly through the recent fair, with ts co-operating community exhibits and good fellowship.

Motion was made by J. H. Hinton for the directors to secure an amendment to the charter of the association, so that it can be converted into a stock company and to issue and put stock on the market. The exact amount has not

Secretary Wallace is Going After Packers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Secretary Wallace announced today that he had made a demand on Swift and company, made a demand on Swift and company. Chicago meat packers, last week to permit auditors of the packers and stock yards administration full access to the company's books, records and memoranda. A similar demand is being made on Wilson and company and the Cudahy Packing company.

The packing companies are given until November 23 to decide whether they will give the permission, which is requested under the packers and stockyards act, or whether they will refuse access to their records.

The companies for more than a year, it is declared, have been withholding vey of the state's commercial situation out a special call for a full attendance permission for examination of their from the standpoint of water traffic of the commission for tomorrow's meet-