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## CUNSERVATION A FEDERAL TASK

attempt to take control of our water-

completed; nor would I blame them

if we, the people, are supine in the

matter. We must see to it that ade-

quate terminals are provided in every

city and town on every improved waterway, terminals open under reason-

able conditions to the use of every

citizen, and rightly protected against

monopoly; and we must compel the

railways to co-operate with the water-

ways continuously, effectively, and

under reasonable conditions. Unless

to deliver freight to the boat lines,

either openly or by imposing prohibi-

tory conditions, and the waterways

once improved will do comparatively

little for the benefit of the people who

Adequate terminals properly con

ing, or carrying any interest in the

boat lines on our rivers, unless under

so that the shippers' interests may be

The National Forests.

The people of the United States be

lieve in the complete and rounded de-

all the useful purposes they can be

sion. The right for our national for-

tiqual forest, and will keep it; but the

fight to create the Southern Appa-

recent destruction of forests in

herds, 5000 cheepmen with

flocks, 5000 timbermen with

tion of certain states. More

700,000 acres of agricultural land

have been patented or listed for pa-

ports of the forest officers show that

the forests for recreation, camping,

hunting, fishing, and similar purposes.

dollars. Moreover, the national for-

ests protect the water supply of a

power projects, not counting the use

of water for these and other purposes

by individual settlers. I think that

hereafter we may safely disregard

any statements that the national for-

ests are withdrawn from settlement

One of the most important conser-

monopoly in the public interest.

raising the question of state as against

meet that issue if it is forced upon us.

But there is no hope for the plain

tions. The essential question is not

regulate the special interests for the

state control, and fall of necessity

effective. In the great fight of the

ment, the nation is stronger and its

The most effective

and use.

been vastly greater.

waterway development.

pay the bill.

Colonel Roosevelt Discusses the attempt to take control of our water-Problem Broadly and His Speech Is Received With the Wildest Ceers.

RECKLESS, UNCONTROLLED WASTE MUST BE STOPPED

"Much of What I Shall Say," He Said. "Will Be a Repetition of What Was Said by President Taft Here."

T. PAUL, Sept. 6 .- While the address of Theodore Roosevelt was the feature of the national conservation congress program today, delegates were greatly interested in the appointment of committees.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech on conservation was received with the wildest ap-It was several minutes after arose to speak before he could make himself heard, so persistently velopment of inland waterways for did the throng cheer him.

In his speech Colonel Roosevelt outfined his ideas as to conservation, forest protection and forest exten-Saying that the reckless and unconmust be ests in the west has been won. After trolled waste of the past stopped, he declared himself in favor a campaign in which the women of of rigid steps to preserve the country's Minnesota did work which should senatural resources for the benefit of the cure to them the perpetual gratitude whole people and to check the power of their state, Minnesota won her na of monopolistic corporations.

subject of conservation will be a rep- lachian and White Mountain forests from this platform yesterday," said has passed the house, and will come before the senate for a vote next Feb. for all you have done.

His compilment to the president was ruary. The people of the United Mr. Fukushima spol

when the president spoke yesterday, that their representatives do likereturned today and took part in the wise entertainment of Col. Roosevelt and If any proof were needed that forstanding room was at a premium.

This was Roosevelt day in the twin Col. Roosevelt reached Minne- west by fire would supply it. Even after breakfast was excerted to St. of the forest service the loss has been Paul. Crowds of cheering men, women and children greeted the former sident all along the route from where he was met by the original Reserveit club and Spanish war vet- cally and increasingly useful as well. an address before the conservation

"America's reputation for efficiency 5000 persons used them for other stands deservedly high throughout the special industries. Nearly 34,000 setthe full limit that any nation can attain by the methods hitherto used. There is great reason to be proud of our achievements, and yet no reason to believe that we cannot excel our past. Through a practically unrestrained individualism, we have reachtent within the forests, and the reed a pitch of literally unexampled material prosperity; although the distribution of this prosperity leaves much to be desired from the standpoint of we have also allowed great corporations to act as though they were individuals, and to exercise the rights of individuals, in addition to using the vast combined power of high organization and enormous wealth for their own advantage. This development of corporate action, it is true, is doubtless in large part responsible for the gigantic development of our natural resources, but it is not less responsible for waste, destruction, and monpoly on an equally gigantic scale.

controlled private use and waste has lates to the control of water power done for us all good it ever can, and it is time to put an end to it before it There is apparent to the judicious obdoes all the evil it easily may. We server a distinct tendency on the part have passed the time when reedless of our opponents to cloud the issue by waste and destruction, and arrogant nopoly, are any longer permissible. Henceforth we must seek National efficiency by a new and a better way. by the way of the orderly development and use, coupled with the preservatien, of our national resources, by making the most of what we have for the benefit of all of us, instead of leaving the sources of material prosperity open to indiscriminate exploitation. These are some of the reasons why it wise that we should abandon the old point of view, and why conservation has become a patriotic duty.

of the prime objects of those among prompt development and use of the by state or nation; and they advocate days to come. waterways of this nation. The Twin at this time state control simply be-Cities, lying as they do at the head- cause they believe it to be the least the direct line of the proposed lakes to the Gulf deep waterway. Yet they from the dominion of our governare deeply interested in its prompt completion, as well as in the deepen jurisdiction is more effective than ing and regulation of the Mississippi that of any state. The most effective to the mouth of the Mississippi weapon against these great corporation of the Court o the Gulf. The project for a great tions, most of which are financed and trunk waterway, an arm of the sea, owned on the Atlantic coast, will be extending. ording from the Gulf of Mexico to federal laws and the federal executhe Great Lakes, should not be abantive. That is why I so strongly op-The Lakes to the Gulf Deep pose the demand to turn these matwaterway, and the development of the ters over to the states. It is fundarivers which flow into it, should be pushed to completion vigorously and without delay. But we must recognize at the outset that there are certain conditions without which the people cannot hope to derive from it the length they have a right to specific which desire to escape all government

be the series of the water from it the which de control. In nearly every river city from St. Control. Paul to the Gulf the water front is controlled by the railways. Nearly every artificial waterway in the United litates, either directly or indirectly, is water the sample control. It goes with-

JAPANESE GIVES

Prof. Fukushima, in Address at Centra Church, Tells of Japan's Advancement.

ANNEXATION OF KOREA WAS FOR JAPAN'S PRESERVATION

we do so the railway lines will refuse Ninety-Three Per Cent of Japanese Children Are Found In the Public Schools

One of the most interesting and in trolled and open through lines by rail and boat are two absolutely esential by an Asheville audience was deliver-conditions to the usefulness of inland ed by Prof. F. Fukushima at Central I believe Methodist church Sunday night, There furthermore that the railways should was present a large congregation to be prohibited from owning, controllhear this distinguished visitor to the

Mr. Fukushima is a teacher in Imthe strictest regulation and control of perial Nobles college of Kobe, Japan, the Inter-state commerce commission, an dis travelling in this country to get what information and help he may that will be helpful in the prosecution of his work. He is a highly educated and cultured gentleman, speaks the English language fluently and has fund of information about his own country which he imparts in a charm-

made to serve. They believe also in ing manner. Mr. Fukushima spoke of the markable strides forward which his country had made during the past few years. It had simply gone forward by leaps and bounds, he declared. He said that much of the credit for Japan's advancement was due America for the part she had in it. He said: "Your country was the first to knock at the door of Japan. The first to introduce etition of what was so admirably said in the east is not yet over. The bill us to the other nations of the world, and our people are thankful to you

Mr. Fukushima spoke of the recen States, regardless of party or section, annexation of Korea and declared hat and was unshaven Gifford Pinchot, who was absent should stand solidly behind it, and see that it was not due to territorial aggrandisement as had been charged by some but altogether because it was deem necessary for the preservation of est protection is a national duty, the Japan.

"Japan," said the speaker, "is the youngest and yet one of the oldest naapolis from Fargo at 7 o'clock and with the aid of the army added to that tions in the world. It dates back to 660 B. C., and yet practically all the severe. Without either it would have progress it has made has occurred during the last 35 years, when Christianity came to our nation. Since But the forest service does more Mineapolis to the state capitol here, than protect the national forests then we have enjoyed liberty and freedom, as do the Americans and the against fire. It makes them practi-English. With Christianity came eduerans. Shortly after his arrival he During the last year for which I have cation. We had not common school proceeded to the auditorium to deliver the figures the national forests were system until 35 years ago. Now 93 per used by 22,000 cattlemen with their cent. of the children are in the public their schools." He said that his people their would rather remain poor and get an crews, and 45,000 miners. More than education than to become rich in igfor other norance. He stated that the children were taught obedience and cleanliness world. We are efficient probably to tiers had the free use of wood. The that every child in the public schools toni resident population of the nationwas compelled to study man or French, and that 70 per cent al forests is about a quarter of a milof all the children in Japan were today lion, which is larger than the populathan studying the English language

Speaking of the industrial development of Japan Mr. Fukushima said that 35 years ago his whole nation possessed but 20 miles of railway more than 490,000 people a year use while today they had 5000 miles. There was then not a newspaper in Japan, now they had 765 while Tokio alone had 16 dailies besides several magahand, which was in the main right; injury to the timber, which has a zines and other publications. He value of at least a thousand million said that America was spending \$66,-000.00 a year in Japan while his nation was spending fabulous sums in America for cotton, machinery, &c. The thousand cities and towns, about 800 irrigation projects, and more than 200 speaker said that his nation was pledged to the teaching of chivalry. His people of believed in the universal brotherhood of man. He told of an incident that occurred during the late war with Russia. A mother, a widow, had three sons, all of whom went to the front. News came of the death of one who fell in one of the first bat-One of the most important conser-vation questions of the moment re-led because she gave no outward signs of distress on learning of his ater came the news of the death of the second son with the same Then a message told of the result. death of the third and last son which occurred at the battle of Port Arthur. federal jurisdiction. We are ready to Then the mother broke down and wept bitterly because she said, "I have not another so nto give to Japan. people in such conflicts of jurisdic-

The distinguished speaker closed his remarks with the statement that ties. It is simply this: Who can best his natio nwas ripe for the gospel. "We need re-enforcements," he said, public good? Most of the predatory and urged the Christian churches of corporations are interstate or have

interstate affiliations. Therefore they; could. Few speakers from another country are largely out of reach of effective have been given a more careful hearstate control, and fall of necessity ling, in this city than Mr. Fukushima within the federal jurisdiction. One One of the greatest of the conser-One of the greatest of the conser-them that are grasping and greedy is gether pleasing manner, and his ad-vation problems is the wise and to avoid any effective control either dress will be remembered for many

Some Conditions Imposed on English Textile Firms not Liked in

Great Britain.

London, Sept. 6 .- The british for- ly virtuous," continued Colonel Roose interest of the great corporations eign office today instructed Ambassa-velt. "There are many of my fellow which desire to escape all government dor Bryce at Washington to make citizens of New York who ever since The Conservation Fight.

The Conservation Fight.

One of the difficulties in putting imposed upon English textile firms in the desire to elect me to some office that imposed upon English textile firms in the first textile firms in the time have had a most earnest desire to elect me to some office that would take me a good distance from New York."

Great Leaders Needed.

In speaking of the need for schools that the more objectionable of the regularities to the first time have had a most earnest desire to elect me to some office that would take me a good distance from New York."

Great Leaders Needed.

In speaking of the need for schools that the more objectionable of the regularities that time have had a most earnest desire to elect me to some office that time have had a most earnest desire to elect me to some office that time have had a most earnest desire to elect me to some office that time have had a most earnest desire to elect me to some office that time have had a most earnest desire to elect me to some office that time have had a most earnest desire to elect me to elect m

HE WAS CALLED A KAUFMAN ALMOST AITKIN WON BAGE AMERICA CREDIT LIAR; HE GOT MAD WON A KNOCK-OUT AND \$1000 PURSE

Speaker's Stand-Was Quick-

ly Ejected.

PRESIDENT OF FARGO COLLEGE WOULD MAKE HIM "OUR KING"

North Dakota Claims Credit for Making Roosevelt President of United States.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 6 .- A man who structive address on Japan ever heard fought his way to ex-President Roose- close of the fight Kaufman had all the scare to the crowd yesterday at Is- exhibition was disappointing. land park. Colonel Roosevelt seized and again Lange would lead with his the platform.

entence the crowd cheered, and then there was a rush for the speaker's able to land the knock-out blow stand of thousands of people who Kaufman left the ring without a mark speaker and shake his hand. Those on the platform pressed around the stand and in a moment it was enclosed with a surging, struggling mass of men and women. Others in the crowd jumped on the platform and added to the crush. It was a good natured, laughing crowd, and the colonel shook hands with everyone who could get

Wanted to Ask a Question A small, poorly dressed man pushed his way through the mass of people until he could make himself heard by the colonel. He were a battered

"I have a question to ask you, Roosevelt," he shouted. He raised one arm over the heads of the people. waving it to attract the colonel's attention, and called out again and again that he wanted to ask a question. Colonel Roosevelt saw him and watched him closely. Fighting his way through the crowd the man at last reached the stairs leading to the speaker's stand. He mounted the steps and stopped when he reached the top. about six feet from Colonel Roosevelt he called out once more:

"I have a question to ask you, Roosevelt." The men and women on he stand grew silent. Colonel Roose velt turned and faced him. ne arm, the man shouted:

"I want to know who is paying the expenses of this trip of yours about

The Colonel Angered The question angered Colonel Roose velt, and his face showed it. He advanced a step toward his interrogator and gave his answer.

"I consider that to be an impertihave no objection to telling you," he added, "that the expenses of the party are being paid by the magazine of which I am one of the editors,"

"You lie," the man shouted so loudly that hundreds of persons in the crowd could hear him.

As he spoke the words Colonel Roosevelt stepped forward quickly and seized his arm just above the elbow. He explained later that he did not know who the man was or his intentions, and grabbed his arm as a measure of self-protection. He pushed the arm forward, turning the man half around so that he was powerless to use the arm. It was an old trick of selfdefense which he had learned years ago, the colonel said.

His vigorous action did not deter His vigorous action did not deter the man from finishing what he had to say and he shouted out: "Your expenses are being paid by

the people of this country. Although Colonel Roosevelt was the first to act others ran to assist him. The colonel did not release his grip until the stranger was moving rapidly from the stand. He was ejected from the platform and was swallowed

up in the ex ited crowd.

Would Make Him "Our King." In introducing Colonel Roosevelt, President Creager of Fargo college spoke of his life on a cattle ranch and his entire political career. Expressing the gratification of the people of North Dakota in having Mr. Roosevelt with them Dr. Creager declared that if the colonel would stay in North Dakota the people would make you It was North Dakota that had made him president because had he not lived on a cattle ranch there, there would have been no rough rider regiment and the events that followed Colonel Roosevelt's career in that regiment would not have taken place.

Colonel Rousevelt spoke on education and economic questions and upor the events of his own life. "I never would have been president if it had not been for my experience in North Dakota," he said, referring in North Dakota, he said, to the remarks of President Creager, to the remarks of President Creager. I do not care a rap for men holding

office. What I care for is what the man does while he is in office. When I met some of those who were with me on the Dakota ranch in this city they remarked that they did not object to working with me because did my share of the work. "While I was police commissioner New York became for a time rapid-

Fanatic Insulted Col. Roosevelt on Lange, the Australian, Saved Himself In National Machine He. Smashed the Only by Frequent Clinches-

No Decision.

National League Ball Park, Philafelphia, Sept. 5.—Al. Kaufman, the latter had hurt him in the opening round. From this second round to the velt and called him a liar gave a bad advantage. The fight as a spectacular the man and helped to eject him from left and then rush to a clinch, it requiring the assistance of the referee to The colonel had just finished his round Kaufman drove Lange to the tire, gave Aitkin, who jumped into force the men apart. In the fifth Labor day address. A heavy re'n ropes and had him in evident distress, storm drenched the people, but most but the Australian grabbed his oppohim from a probable knock-out. In As Colonel Roosevelt spoke the last the sixth round Kaufman rushed his man all around the ring, but was unsought to get near enough to see the while Lange's face was swollen and there

where Kaufman had sent a hard left. Fight by Rounds.

Round 1. Lange led with a light eft to the fact and they went to a Kaufman jabbed a straight left to Lang's nose and repeated the blow a second later. Lange refused to break and Kaufman upper cut with right at close quarters. Kaufman again sent a straight left to Lange's face which drove the Australian's head back. Kaufman's round.

Round 2. Lange led with a light left to the head and Kaufman jabbed two lefts to the face. Lange rushed in with a left to the chin, but Kaufman came back with a hard right to Marmon. with a right and left and seemed wor-

Round 3. Kaufman sent a right to he chin and the men clinched and wrestled about the ring. The Californain drove a right to the wind and there was another clinch. Lange sent two lefts to the jaw and there was the ame old clinch. Round 4. They rushed to a clinch

without striking a blow. On the breakway Kaufman sent a left to the face. Lange missed with a left and Kaufman sent his face back with a hard counter. They clinched on the ropes and Kaufman uppercut twice. Kaufman's round by a large margin.

Round 5. Kaufman led a light left d Lange untered wit They clinched and had to be separated by the referee. Kaufman landed left and right to the face and gent question," he said. "However, I they came together without damage. After fiddling a second. Kaufman drove to the ropes with a hard left.

It was Kaufman's round. Round 6. The men rushed to clinch, in the break away Lange tried ing won by Ben Kersher in a Darleft for the face but missed and racq. Kaufman sent a hard right and left to the jaw. He repeated the blow a sec ond later, and Lange was staggered by the force of the blow. Kaufman sent a left to the jaw and they rushed to a clinch. Kaufman sent left and right to the head and Lange almost went to his knees. Kaufman uppercut with right to the face and Lange

Kaufman wins by popular decision

### STRONACH ARRESTED ON RETAILING CHARGE

He Is a First Cousin of Police Justice Stronach of Raleigh.

Gazette-News Bureau. Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Hollemon Building. Raleigh, Sept. 6.

hold its regular September session and the sensational communication from the Forsyth County Medical soclety will be laid befort it for action, this being the resolutions calling on the legislature to revoke the clause of the charter of the North Carolina Medical college at Charlotte that empowers it to grant diplomas to graduates, asking that the state board of examiners allow no one to take the examination for state license to pracice medicine students from any medical college that falls below the standard required by the Association of Medical Colleges of the United States; this crusade being started on account of the embarrassment caused the pro-fession in this state through the criti-Foundation cisms of the Carnegle

committee and a committee of the American Medical association resulting from independent investigations. Something of a sensation was stirred here by the arrest of Norfleet ach, son of Frank Stronach, one of Raleigh's best known citizens on he charge of selling whiskey. A nerro, Will Bryant, claims to have pur-hased whiskey from him. Norficet stronach is a first cousin of Police lestice Stronach of the city court.

World's Record at Indianapo-

lis Speedway.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6 .- Fight ing all the day, first with his team heavy weight of California, last night mate, Al. Livingston, then for 155 got the popular decision over Bill miles with Harroun in his Marmon Lange, the Australian heavy weight, "Wasp" until the "Wasp" broke a In only one round did the Australian coupling in the sixty-eighth lap, John show to advantage, the second, in ny Altkin, in a National car, won the which he fought back and punished [200-mile race and 1000 in the closing the Californian as severely as the event of the season at the Indianapolis motor speedway yesterday after- It Will Be Set up That the Girl Has

Aitkin took the lead from Livingston at the second lap of the two and one-half mile course and held it for 20 miles. Harroun then led for miles when Aitkin jumped in front but soon lost the lead again to the Marmon "Wasp." Harroun, pushed by Altkin set a pace that at the end of 75 miles. the lead, a new world's record for that distance. of them sat through the afternoon in nent and hung on long enough to save miles was 63:31:9, while the previous the prosecution announced that large record was 69:34:6, also held by the National driver. Aitkin kept the lead then for 100

miles, until Harroun passed him, but the "Wasp" was unable to keep the to an operation. lead long at a time and dropped was a cut between his eyes out of the race altogether at the end who accompanied him in his flight to of the 170th mile when a coupling broke.

power Benz, jumped into the lead after the fact. from the start and never was headed. although pushed hard by De Palma in the long grind and finished almost his wife disappeared. two laps ahead of his nearest competitor, Harroun, in the Marmon. Hearne's time for the 20 miles, 15:20, beat the world's record for that distance, 15:31:8, made by Robertson in a Fiat. Livingston, in a National, finished third, closely on the heels of the the body. Lange was sent to the ropes first, \$400 for second and \$200 for The prizes were \$800 for

Went a Mile in 49 Seconds Brighton Beach, N. Y., Motordome, Sept. 6.—Barney Oldfield, in his famous 200-horsepower Blitzen Benz, smashed two world's records for a first of the one mile speed trials, Oldfield tore around the ellipse in 50 2-5 wife's outbursts of anger. seconds, clipping 2-5 of a second from the record made by Ralph De Palma at St. Paul. In the second trial during the afternoon the Benz again won

Oldfield, not satisfied, got permission City. to attempt to lower his own new rec- ment with the story of a quarrel the ord, and to the amazement of the night of January 31 the which his crowd he covered the mile 49 4-5 sec- wife threatened to leave him the folonds, bettering his mark set earlier in lowing day. Crippen said the following the day by 3-5 of a second.

Oldfield, won the two one-hour races and both of the ten mile races. He death there. won third honor in the one mile trials against time, second place be-

# BY BLOODHOUND'S AID

Two Officers Have Hard Chase After Him-Made Desperate Attempt to Get Away.

Captain Brittain, in charge of the onvict camp a few miles down the officer of the camp, had a hard chase adjournment was taken until Thursafter an escaped convict yesterday. It day. The evidence offered by the sent up for larceny of a cow, was at as at previous hearings. work with several other convicts, in charge of a guard, when he suddenly made a break for liberty and keeping a team of mules between himself and SENATOR ROAT RETURNS the guard succeeded in reaching the woods. The guard could not leave the other convicts and follow and conse quently the escaping convict got a long On Thursday of next week the start before Capt. Brittain could be Wake County Medical society will notified and the blood hound taken

from the camp. trial and following it without hesi tancy across hills and through stream tracked the convict to a point near the railroad several miles below Alexander's, where the convict was found vainly endeavoring to break the shack les with a rock. The convict after hi escape succeeded in securing from some place a citizen's suit of clothing and only wore the shackles of a convict when caught. He had broken the chain that connects the shackles but Hague tribunal, returned had been unable to break the shackles. Captain Brittain said last night that the work of the bloodhound was the

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 6 .- James R. Keene, the New York broker and turfman, ill of pneumonia here, pased a fairly good night and was slightly improved this morning.

Interest Centers in Size of Majority.

Montpeller, Vt., Sept. 6 .- Interest i today's state election for state officers and congressmen is centered in the size of the majority of John A. Mend of Rutland, the republican candidate

Prosecution in the Crippen Case Shows Family Skeletons and Says Body Found Contained Large Quantity of Poison.

LE NEVE GIRL TO BE TRIED AS ACCESSORY AFTER FACT

Been the Dentist's Mistress Four Years-Crippen's Statement Given.

ONDON, Sept. 5 .- At the opening ley H. Crippen, charged with quantities of poison had been found in the woman's body and there were evi-

Ethel Le Neve, the doctor's typist, Canada, also was brought to bar today but the prosecutor stated that it In the 50-mile free-for-all event had been decided to confine allegations Eddie Hearne, driving a 120-horse- against the girl to being an accessory

This relieves Miss Le Neve of any knowledge of the crime and is in line in his 200-horsepower Fiat for 40 with the belief of her family and miles, when the latter stopped to friends that she did not share Cripchange tires. Hearne never stopped pen's confidence up to the time that

Interest Undiminished.

Interest in the case, which was inense during the search for the doctor, has not diminished, as shown by the crowd which gathered in the vicinity

Prosecutor's Review. Prosecutor Humphreys made a long

pening address in which he reviewed he case. Speaking of the relations between Crippen and his wife Humphreys said the affection was apparently only on the surface and that the two had occupied separate rooms for one mile circular track before 8000 four years. For at least three years spectators here yesterday. In the Miss Le Neve had been Crippen's mistress, which might account for his

Crippen's Statement

Crippen's written statement to Inspector Dew said that Belle Elmore was living in the protection of another first place with 50 4-5 seconds, but man when he married her in Jersey The doctor concluded his stateday, when he returned from business, George Robertson, who had a Sim- his wife had gone. He took steps to plex, entered in every event against prevent a scandal and fabricated the story of her trip to California and her

A Powerful Poison Used

Speaking of the post mortem, the rosecutor said half a grain of hyoicin, one of the deadliest poisons, was found: and the fact that such a quan tity was discovered after the parts had been buried months led to the belief that several grains must have been administered. He pointed out that Crippen on January 19 had purchased five grains of hydrobromide of hyosein. which administered would cause a person to become unconscious almost instantly, although life might remain

for several hours. The want of money was not surgested as a motive for the crime but the prosecutor said the disappearance of Belle Elmore was a fortunate thing for Crippen from a monetary view point, he having pawned for \$975 jewelry recognized as her property.

At the conclusion of the prosecutor's address a few witnesses were called for the crown. Application to admit iver from Asheville, and another the prisoners to bail was refused and seems that the convict, a white fellow crowd today was along the same lines

## AND MAKS A REPORT

The dog, it is said, struck the man's Newfoundland Fisheries Dispute Will Be Settled Soon by the Hague Tribunal.

> New York, Sept. 6 .-- United States enator Elihu Root, commissioner for the United States in the Newfoundland fisheries dispute before the Speaking of the results of his mis

zion, Senator Root said: "I can may that the United States best he had ever seen.

will be in better position than ever before. The decision, which will be a second september 15, will be a definite settlement of the question as to boundary lines. The matter is not one of a large amount of money l volved but upon American success of pends in good part the existence the New England sea coast fisherm It is for them we are fighting me

Moisant Gets There at Last Landon, Sept. 6.—John B. Moisse e Chicago aviator, reached the Cr I palace this avening, completing

than any great revenue.