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Large Bond Issue May Mean the Purchase of the Burlington Route by Great Northorn Railway.

OUTLET ON THE SOUTHERN COAST PROBABLE OBJECT

Plausibility Is Added to Report of Knoxville-Asheville-Greenville Connection-Status of the Oliver

Lines.

Gazette-News Bureau. Raleigh, June 5. S OME months ago The Gazette-S the effect that there were many indications that the J. J. Hill interests, as represented in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, would for rumors that Brown had come here holes. but it was lent added plausibility last week when announcement was made by J. J. Hill, the western railroad man, that the Great Northern Railway company had authorized the issuance of \$600,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 41 per cent. gold The financial world sees in this the purchase and entire control of the Burlington by the Great Northern. The Northern Pacific is at pres ent interested with the Great Northern in Burlington securities to the amount of \$222,400,000, according to Mr. Hill's statement, and the general impression is that this obligation is to be transferred entirely to the Northern Pacific, which in no sense is a competing line with the Burlington, but a very essential connection. This Burlington bond issue does not become due until 1921, but it is sup-posed that a transfer will take place

about the first of the coming year.
The Great Northern would then have
complete control of the Burlington.
Of the \$800,000,000 of bonds of the Great Northern, only \$20,000,000 will be issued this year and the remain-ing bonds are divided as follows: held in treasury of the company, \$25,-000,000; reserved to retire existing general corporate purposes, acquisi- 5:50 p. m. instead of 6:55 p. m. as tion of new lines, purchase or ac- heretofore. Now the time of the arcompanies, \$122,838,000; reserved for the old schedule and on and after acquisition and construction of new June 12 No. 18 will leave Murphy at Depositors are lines, terminals, etc., at not exceed-link \$3,000,000 per year, \$100,000.- 6:55 p. m. No. 18 will stop at Ashe-

sistent rumor in certain quarters to from Lake Toaway to Terrell the effect that it is the intention for also conveniences patrons of the Burlington to acquire the Ten-Southern who desire to come to Ashonessee Central and connect it with ville for the day and return.

the Burlington. This would put this The Southern Railway has thus system into Harriman and there is early in the season inaugurated a now under construction a line from part of its summer Pulman car ser-Harriman to Knoxville, called the vice. Effective yesterday the first Harriman, Knoxville & Eastern railroad, which is supposed to have sleeping car line via Chattanooga something to do with the Tennessee went into effect while the first car Central. From Knoxyllie the route out of Asheville for New Orleans via to Savannah or to Charleston would Chattanooga leaves tonight at 16:30 lie through Sevierville, up the Pigeon river, through Asheville and to Greenville. Savannah, it is said, is the objective point and the fact that Savanleft New York (1988) nah has gotten recently \$400,000 for river and barbur improvements is an interesting item.

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Oliver-Patterson Connection.

Should such a deal be put through, there are many who believe it would be in connection with the roads now owned or projected by W. J. Oliver of Knoxville, and W. H. Patterson of Atlanta. Mr. Oliver now has the Knoxville, Sevierville & Eastern running from Knoxville to Sevierville, and proposes to extend it to connect with the Greenville & Knoxville, which has been built by the Pattersons from Greenville about 25 miles toward Brevard. A linking up of the two system would be in order. Near Savannah Mr. Oliver has a road of some length called the Savannah, Augusta & Northern, and this would probably be connected with the other at Greenville. Such a line would form a great railway system from the far northwest to the southeast and many linings indicate Mr. Hill may have an eye to such a proposition. Such a road would connect the coston fields of the south, the timber rogions of the Appalachian regions—the finest to be found in America—and the coal fields of Tennessee with the manufacturing regions of the middle west, the core and grain sections. The opening of the Panama canal might not be a small inducement for the great railway system to seek the Atlantic border.

Frum Mr. Hill's statement of the apparation with a file Great Northern head issue, it can be seen that machiners has been provided that would contentedly take care of the proposition, leading allowing reasonable state parter. It can be seen that machiners has been provided that would contentedly take care of the proposition, leading allowing reasonable state parter. It can be seen that machiners has been provided that would contentedly take care of the proposition, leading allowing reasonable state parter. It can be seen that machiners has been provided that would contentedly take care of the proposition.

Boyd Would Enforce High Court's Ruling

United States District Judge Instructs Grand Jury That the Anti-Trust Law, as Recently Defined, Should Be Vigorously Applied in This Judicial District. The Tobacco Company Case.

Special to the Gazette-News. United States court which opened here today for the reg-ular June term, with Judge Boyd preterritory of his court there are found any agents or representatives of the n unlawful practices, they are guilty law strenuously.

according to the recent decision of EENSBORO, June 5 .- In the the United States Supreme court. Judge Boyd said the Supreme court, in making its recent decision had laid down a rule for which pec siding, Judge Boyd said, in charging ple had been waiting and which made the grand jury, that if within the it possible for the courts to to take some action. He said that it becomes the duty of the lower courts American Tobacco company engaged under this decision, to enforce the

Cotton Leader Brown Is Bullish on the Old Crop

ance of W. P. Brown, one of the of the scason will be so small prominent New Orleans bull leaders, on the floor of the New York cotton exchange this morning was the signal actual requirements and to fill ed to discuss the possibility of a bull cotton. much higher prices for old crop cotthe old crop. Supplies of raw material later.

New York, June 5.-The appear- and manufactured goods at the enboth win practically corner them-selves and next year a very large crop will be absolutely necessary for Burlington & Quincy railroad, would for rumors that Brown had come here holes. The new crop in nearly all seek a southern terminus, probably at to take charge of the end season of sections is needing rain and the gen-Charleston, S. C., or Savannah, Ga. the bull campaign somewhat similar eral public seems of the opinion this At that time some were inclined to to that in which he figured last year crop is an early one, which is not the when cotton during August sold for case. South Texas, south Georgia, 20 cents a pound. Mr. Brown refus-south Alabama will get some early The rest of the territory is campaign but expressed confidence in from normal to later and the present droughty condition over almost the ton. He said: "I am very bullish on entire belt makes already a late crop

ON MURPHY LINE DOORS ARE CLOSED

Effective June 12 Train No. 18 Loss by Improper Loans and Will Be Returned to Its Former Schedule.

Another change in the schedule of train No. 18 on the Murphy division of the Southern Railway will become effective June 12. This schedule was changed May 28, making the train stocks and bonds of other rival of the train has been changed to These figures are from the financial nounced for train No. 3 between Lake statement of Mr. Hill. Now for the Toxaway and Terrell: Leave Toxastory. The Burlington road now way 3 p. m., arrive Asheville 6:10 p. comes as far south as Metropolis m.; leave Asheville 6:20 p.
City, Ili., which is just across the m., arrive Terrell 7:10 p. m. Returnriver from Paducah, Ky. There are ing. No. 4 will leave Terrell at 7:10 only about 50 miles of road to be a. m., arrive at Asheville at 8 a. m.; built from Paducah to connect with leave Asheville at 8:15 a. m. and arthe Tennessee Central railroad at rive at Lake Toxaway at 11:40 a.m. Hopkinsville, Ky. There is a per-

Orleans-Asheville

The first New Orleans-Asheville

through car from Asheville to Memphis left Asheville today at 2:05.

The Macon-Asheville Sleeping car line is also in effect today. The entire summer schedule of the Southern rallway will become effect-ive June 12.

BRIBERY INDICTMENTS

Eight True Bills Presented by Ohio Grand Jury Legislator Is Given Heavy Fine.

ury today reported eight bribery indictments. It is not known how many are eminst members of the legisla-ture. Representative Evans of Stark county pleaded guilty to soliciting a bribe of one hundred dollars. Evans was fined five hundred dollars by Judge Kinkead.

Would Revise Cotton Tariff.

Excessive Overdrafts \$14,536.

Gazette-News Bureau.

The Hotel Raleigh. commission has losed the Bank of LaGrange at La-Grange, Lenoir county, on account of drafts. The loss is \$14,536. The bank had \$10,000 capital, \$2,500 surdrafts. plus with total resources of \$53,652. probably safe. There may be other developments.

PRESIDENT WILL COME SOUTH NEXT AUTUMN

Taft Accepts Invitation to Visit the Appalachian Exposition at Knoxville in September.

Washington, June 5.—Freshold and Taft today accepted an invitation of the Appalachian exposition and Ridder. "I have not yet seen any trust magnates go to jail. I favor any trust magnates go to jail. I favor any trust magnates go to jail. I favor

BY ORDER OF PRESIDEN

Washington, June 5 .- Joseph Garrand, U. S. A., commanding the cav-alry post at Fort Meyer, Va., was today reprimanded by the secretary of war under orders from President Taft Here the wind reached a velocity of 68 miles an hour.

plication for right to take an examination for promotion to the commissioned grade on, the ground of the applicant's Jewish parentage.

The president said it was hard to deal with the matter with patience and without condemnatory words that had better not be written.

TO FURNISH INFORMATION **REGARDING SUGAR TRUST**

Columbus, O., June 5.—The grand Tatt has promised Representative Hardwick of corgia, chairman of the property in the special house committee investigation pecial house committee investigati he sugar trust, that all the inform he sugar frust, that all the informaion regarding the trust, now in posmaion of the executive department of
the government, would be put at the
lisposal of the committee.

Hardwick said the investigation
vouid begin next week. The commitce, he said, intended to probe deeply
nio each settlement by the governnest with the magar frust.

Church Conference at St. Joseph.

Senate Committee Startled When Member Tells Publisher His Statement Is an Absolute Falsehood.

STONE AND BAILEY REBUKE THEIR ANGRY COLLEAGUE

Move That His Remarks Be Stricker from Records-Ridder Tells of Print . Paper

Trust.

ASHINGTON, June 5 .- The senate finance committee to-day resumed its hearings or the Canadian reciprocity bill, Herman Ridder, until recently president of the American Newspaper Publish ers association being called as a witness. Ridder had not proceeded far when Senator McCumber of North Dakota startled committee by chailenging one of his statements "absolute falsehood." McCumber's action brought a quick protest from Senators Stone and Bailey, who de clared that witnesses should not be insulted.

Ridder made the statement the newspapers of the country and the Publishers association had not attempted to suppress facts or color stories sent from Washington on the er interrupted with his charge of

Several senators insisted that Mc umber's remark be stricken from the records. "If any witness appear-ing before this committee," said Senator Bailey, "implied that some sena-tor told a falsehood I would insist that the statement be stricken from

Senator McCumber agreed to have his remark changed to make it read that what Ridder said was "unfound-

Ridder in reply to questions from numbers of the committee declared that he, as president of the Publish ers association, sent out word members of the association telling them that the reciprocity agreemen of vital importance. would not have favored agreement. added Ridder, "if I had not though it would be of good to the whole country independent of my interest in it as a newspaper publisher." Rid-der declared that while he favored a newspaper man for urging its passage was that he might get out of the clutches of the "paper trust," which he said was robbing the news-

paper publishers of the country.
"Have you ever made an effort," asked Senator Balley, "to have the of the prisoner's assertions to the paper trust punished by the departice that he had not been near

paper-makers in New York indicted and they paid \$2000 each. These were manufacturers of various kinds of paper, although it has not possible as yet to prove legally that

were punished in some other way than by the passage of the reciprocity

begin his western trip by a swing into in the open market. I do not intend, the south. trust' dictate to me what I must pay for paper."
Ridder said he was opposed to all

THREE LIVES ARE LOST IN MICHIGAN WINDSTORM

Detroit, June 5.—Three lives were lost as a result of an electrical storm which swept through Michigan last

FIVE INJURED WHEN CAR LEAPS DOWN EMBANKMENT

New York, June 5.—Five passengers were hurt when a Long Island train jumped the track at East Bridgehampton Junction today. The tender and the combination car went down an embankment. The couch left the ralls but remains the roadbed.

TWO-MONTHS-OLD BABY **GIVEN PALATIAL HOUSE**

New York, June 5,—Russell Hop-kins of Atlanta, Ga., consul-general to Panama, today purchased a million dollar house on Fifth avenue for his baby son, John Randolph Hopkins, who was barn two months ago at the Hotel St. Regis.

Hot Wave in Sputhwest

SCHEIB SENT BACK TO CELL IN TOMBS

Little Girl Six Years Old, Chief Witness Against Alleged Wife-Slayer-Talked With Him Night Before Body Was Found-Chauffer Declared He Had Not Been Around House Since April 25.

SCHEIB RELEASED ON A WRIT OF HABEAS



HENRY A. SCHEIB LEAVING COURT LILLIAN SCHEID

necting Henry A. Scheib, the chauffeur, with the supposed murder of his
wife, whose body was found last Monwife, whose body was found last Monwife, whose body was found last Monwife whose body was found last Monday in the bathtub of their apartment would not have been mistaken in her Buncombe, are very much interes at No. 511 East Seventy-eighth street, recognition of him.

gainst the prisoner. Her statement that she saw Schelb in the immediate vicinity of the Seventy-eighth street house on last Seventy-eighth street hours be-Sunday—only twenty-four hours be-fore the discovery of his wife's body the examination was postponed until was made—is in direct contradiction Tuesday. of the prisoner's assertions to the poment of justice?"

"Yes," replied Ridder. "I had 52 the janitor of the house found Mrs.

5.-To was fearful that the age of the girl

Russell, of the Detective Bureau. His previous plea of not guilty again was interposed in his behalf by his lawyer, and at the district attorney's request

Little Girl Knew Schelb.

a white paper trust exists." "Would you be satisfied," asked Senator Heyburn, "if the paper trust FALL IN STAUNTON, VA.

and Rain and Hail-Other Places Suffer.

Staunton, Va., June 5 .- Thousands of dollars damage was done here Sunday by a wind, rain and hall storm which wrecked buildings, broke windows in nearly every house in the city and blew down hundreds of trees. The Bruce building, occupied by N.
Harrison, John Crosby and Frank
Crafton, was demolished with its contents, the roof being blown a square away, and the church of the Brethreu
Robertson's was wrecked. Hall stones two inches in diameter battered the city, breaking windows and stripping trees their leaves.

Great Damage in Toledo. Toledo, O., June 5 .- An electrica storm, followed by a deluge of rair struck this city just at noon Sunday foing much damage to both telephon and telegraph companies.

Detroit, Mich., June 5,—A severe windstorm swept lower Michigan Sanday night. Telegraph and telephone wires are down throughout the state at Lennon, Shiawassee county, four teen moving freight cars were swep off the track. No one was injured. Thousands En Route to London.

Chicago, June 5,-With the corona

tion of King George and Queen Mary of Great Britain less than twenty lays away. Chicago hotels are filled with western people on their way to ondon.

Five thousand systems of Unicago will attend the coronation.

Given Birth to Four Children.

Thousands of Dollars Damage by Wind Wake County Youth Fatally Shot by His

Sister's Admirer-The Slayer Surrenders to Officers.

Gazette-News Bureau. The Hotel Raleigh Raleigh, June 5, 1911.

"Buck" Robertson, aged 21, the son of George E. Robertson, a wealthy farmer of Knightdale, Wake county, was killed last night by a man named

Miss Robertson, returned the shots with deadly effect. Montague surrendered.

ENTOMOLOGIST TO SPEND

Will Make Collection of North Caro-lina Insects for the New York Museum.

New York, June 5.—William Bentemiller of the American Museum of 8
Natural history, leaves this week on a four months expedition into the Black mountains of North Carolina in search of new bigs for the museum's collection. The expedition is manned by 8 smuel V. Hoffman, president of the New York Historical society.

Howarch in the southern field was started by Hoffman's father, the late Rev. E. A. Hoffman, of the General Theological seminary.

Plot to Dynarolte Sultan?

Great Gathering of Citizens of Madison County Today in Interest of the Proposed Central Highway.

UNANIMOUS VOTE TO LEVY A SPECIAL TAX FOR ROADS

Levy Will Be 50 Cents on \$100 Worth of Property and \$1.50 on Poll Scout Party at Hot Springs -Asheville Program.

ARSHALL June 5.—A very enthusiastic meeting was held here today in the interest of the central highway at which were present the members of the scout party and officers of the highway, several delegates from Asheville and many of the people of Madison. The crowd more than filled the court house to listen to the speeches and it was evident that the interest in the cause of this road and all good roads was at a high pitch. There were speeches by Mr. Varner, Dr. Pratt, Dr. Ambler, E. C. Chambers of the visitors, and Thos. J. Murray made a talk as the representative of the Madison people. There was a resolution adopted almost unanimously to the effect that the county commissioners should levy a special tax of 50 cents on the \$100 on property and \$1.50 on the poll to be used by the commissioners for the construction of roads. The party leaves this afternoon for Hot Springs and will return to Asheville in the morn-

At the meeting which is to be held at the court house temorrow at 1:30 o'clock, E. C. Chambers, trustee of the Central highway and president of the Buncombe County Good Roads asso-clation, will make a lew opening re-marks. He will be followed by Hon, strengthen the sleader threads would render her incompetent as a Locke Craig. There will be talks by of circumstantial evidence con-witness. He decided her story would H. B. Varner, president of the high-

The people of Madison county like While these facts were developing have had some fears that the ros the police Saturday afternoon produced Elleen McCombie, six years old, as the principal witness so far found answer to the formal charge of much to a great deal of trouble to answer to the formal charge of much to a great deal of trouble to der preferred against him by inspector the meeting here tomorrow the party

> The trip through Madison county will not be made with automobiles on account of the rough roads. They

Until the police found the McComble girl, as told in yesterday's Herald, they had been unable to get trace of (Continued on page 4)

DUEL TO THE DEATH

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OCCUPATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P eral counties in which more than one route is available, and he stated that IN GIRL'S PRESENCE route is available, and he counties themselves will make the decision. It is said that there are three routes in Madithat the routes are three routes and the routes are three routes son county which could be used to the Tennessee line. But whatever route may be chosen through Buncombe there will not be much work

30,000 MILL OPERATIVES RETURN TO WORK TODAY

Providence, R. I., June 5.—After a shut-down of ten days the Atlantic Worsted mills resumed operation to-day with practically the full force of

Manchester, N. H., June 5 .- The Robertson is alleged to have insulted Montague, who was driving with
Robertson's sister. Robertson opened fire and Montague, sitting beside

Miss Polynomia to Montague, which have

the Montague of the M

Biddeford, Me., June 5.—The York cotton mills resumed work today af-ter a week's shut down. Two thou-sand five hundred operatives are em-

MONTHS IN THIS STATE RELIGION FORGOTTEN IN MONEY-QUEST, SAYS BRYAN

New York, June 5.—In pursuit of pleasure and dollars, American home life and religion are neglected, asserts William Jennings Bryan. Col. Bryan's views were given yesterday from one of the local pulpits.

"We are too busy hunting a good time and making money. Home and religion are neglected," said Coloss Bryan.

PRACTICE SOUADRON SAILS