BRANDT CASE LOOMS LARGE

Prisoner Sentenced to 30 Years

May Be Pardoned and Trial Judge oved From Beneties

SUBJECT OF SWEDEN IMPRISONED UNJUSTLY

If Dix Doesn't Free Schiff's Former Valet, Diplomats May Invoke Federal Court Action.

New York, Feb. 13.-Folke E Brandt, former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, the banker, was brought here from Sing Sing this morning before ago Smith had figured on fixing Supreme Court Justice Gerard on a minimum rate of 25 cents a ton." habeas corpus writ, to determine whether the valet was illegally sentenced to 30 years term in the Clinton prison for burgiary. The attorney general will ask the dismissal of the writ so the governor can review the The latest report is that Gov. pardon Brandt before the week is out, and feels now that he has been imposed upon; that the pardon will be followed by an investigation on the part of Attorney General Carmody to determine whether improper inflaences were used in sending the former amount to the Lake Superior com-servant of Mortimer L Schiff to Clinton | pany, limited, as trustees for the rail prison for thirty years on a plea of guilty for thirty which such record as there is of the case does not show for the increased value of the property, which accumulated rapidly and

and pending the decision whether he was being illegally restrained of his of the Superior ore lands to the Justice Gerard reserved decision and pending the decision whether he Riberty, Brandt was remanded to the United Staies steel corporation for de-Toombs. The court room was crowd-velopment, a lease which the corpor-

W. K. Vanderbilt. On top of what will be, it is expected, a recommendation from the governor to the senate that Judge Rosalsky, who sentenced Brandt, be removed from the bench. Very fikely the attorney general will make such representations to the governor as will lead the chief executive to move against Judge Rosalsky. The consti-

case.
Gov. Dix is described as acting under the conviction that he was deceived and misled by persons in whom he had confidence. In that opinion he is supported by the attorney-genwhom the governor has re ferred all the papers in the Brandt case and who has already detected a number of what appears to him to be The attorsuspicious circumstances. ney general believes that the courts

have been misused. Plea of Prisoner Changed. out by Brandt," said M. L. Towns, attorney for Brandt, "upon the theory that he was sentenced without a trial witness why he had turned over the output that he was sentenced without a trial witness why he had turned over the output that he was sentenced without a trial witness why he had turned over the output to the sentence of the "The habeas corpus has been succ and without a plea. The record shows property to the Lake Superior comthat on March 22, 1997, he pleaded not guilty and was represented by counsel. Six days later, on March 28, 1997 the benefit of stockholders. Mr. Hill declared the trustee company reimbursed him for what he had the party of the back of superior control of the back of the bac counsel. Six days later, on March 28, pany reimbursed him for what he had there was a stamped entry on the indictment which was without explanation—"Pleads guilty." There is nothing to show that Brandt changed his plea. The record on March 28 doesn't plea. The record on March 28 doesn't plea for the property, a little over show that he was represented by \$4,000.000 with 5 per cent interest." show that he was represented by \$4,000,000 with 5 per cent interest,

anything shows a plea of not guilty. sworn and proceeded to examine him. nothing to conceal about it. Wherever The record discloses that Brandt de-The record discloses that Brandt de-nied that he broke into Mr. Schift's stockholders that way, I did it." "Did the stockholders of the Great He said positively that all the doors were open. The examination shows that he didn't steal anything. It shows that he never intended to hurt Mr. Schiff. He admits that at one time he struck Mr. Schiff, but I say the record doesn't show that he struck him with a bowling pin. The record shows that Mr. Schiff was so record shows that Mr. Schiff was so calm and self-possessed that he sat down and conversed with Brandt for three-quarters of an hour—from 10:30 p. m. to 11:20 p. n. At the gold of experiments of the property of the stockholders of the railroad got the benefit of the additional value," respired Mr. Hill. "If I could make monthly the stockholders of the railroad got the benefit of the additional value," respired Mr. Hill. "If I could make monthly the stockholders of the railroad got the st p. m. to 11:20 p. m. Att. alone, escorted the man to the front door after

"I shall claim that these facts nega tive any conclusion on the part of the Judge that Brandt plended guilty to burghary in the first degree. It was the duty of the judge to take his state-ment as well as his plea and find if they were reconcilable. His statement was uncontradicted. The judge failed to shake his story in any important

I have found a legal precedent in a decision by the Supreme court of Illinois in the case of the People vs. Gardner. Gardner was a young Ger-man who spoke English imperfectly. plea was guilty of murder in the first degree. Questioning by the trial judge showed that he had killed in self-deshowed that he had after invok-ferme in a quarrel unexpectedly invok-ed. The Supreme court declared that if a prisoner in making a plea made such statements as negatived the plea-the court was bound to take the state-Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 13.—Major cal tariff revision bill prepared by the bounced that he would strictly entered into consideration, and that if they showed the plea to be wrong the court had no jurisdiction to sentence best known men, killed himself at his public today it puts the following arthe man. The commitment was set home here today.

Great Northern Man a Noncha lent Witness Before Stanley Committee.

Washington, Feb. 13,-James J. Hill told the Stanley steel trust invesbrating committee that the bureau of orporation's report compiled by Commissioner Smith on ore values was not worth reading. Hill had concluded it vas valueless.

"There was a time years ago," Hill ; testified, "when these entire ore lands would not have brought \$1,000,000. That would be no criterion for establishing present values. Fifteen years Hill said he knew of some people whod had paid as high as 50 cents a ton on ore leases since the steel corporation went into the field.

J. J. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great Northern railroad, told the Stanley steel trust investigating committee yesterday a story of himself in holders of the railway company. Mr. So Hill told how he had bought properties for more than four million dollars, turned them road stockholders and presented the stockholders with pro rata certificates emounted to millions.

The railroad magnate was ques ed during the hearing. Among the spectators were Mrs. Schiff and Mrs. January 1, 1915. In this land there are estimated to be about 500,000,000 tons of ore which the steel corpora-tion values at \$1 a ten.

"I wouldn't take \$1 a ton for the said Mr. Hill. The ore freight rate from the Lake Superior region to the Pittsburg dis-trict, which the United States steel corporation recently reduced to 39

"The next rate will be 60 cents." "Why did they cut the rate?" he

"Why, I think the steel corporation just got scared to death," he replied. "That's all there is to it."

"But you get your royalty just the me?" asked Representative Young. 'And when the lease runs out you've

got the ore?" Willing to Keep to Ore.

Representative Gardner asked the indicted. Six indictments are

counsel. I claim that the record said Mr. Hill. "These properties im-doesn't show any pien, or if it shows mediately took on considerable addisything shows a plea of not guilty, tional value and could make money "Judge Rossisky had the man or the stockholders. There was I saw I could make money

> Northern railway pay anything to the Lake Superior company?" asked Mr. Gardner. Their interests were a gift

> "Why did the stoskholders get this

gift?" asked Mr. Beall of Texas. ree-quarters of an hour—from 10:30 | pined myself. I could make it for the m. to 11:20 p. n. At the end of stockholders. I was in a measure dealing with myself. I bought the property to get control of the trans-portation of the ore in the Lake Superior region. Subsequent developments showed the property was worth vastly more than \$4,000,000. "I bought the properties as an in-

dividual," Mr. Hill continued, "because as a railroad company I do not think the Great Northern would have the legal right to own and op-

"But you, as president, could own and operate mines and distribute the stock to the railroad stockholders?" asked Chairman Stanley. 'Yes, or give it to the poor," said

Former Insurance Commissioner Alabama and Well-Known Pol-

Itician a Suicide.

Motor Boat Show's Unique Features



INTERIOR OF MADISON SQUARE GARDEN DURING THE MOTOR BOAT SHOW

For the Motor Boat Show, which opens on February 17 in New York and continues eight days, the inteof Madison Square Garden will be attractively transformed.

As the show is one of boats, engines and their accessories everything in the Garden will be of a nautical ster. One of the exhibits represents the Hudson river, with the tide flowing. On the river, heading north, the role of philanthropist to the stock- will be the United States cruiser Salem, the torpedo boat destroyer Meade and the high speed boat Dixie IV. holders of the railway company. Mr. So well has the scenic artist painted these fast craft that they seem to be racing.

Perhaps the most attractive of all the exhibits at the show will be the hydroplanes, because these boats are to furnish the best of the coming season's sport. Great improvements have been made in this type of boat, and to be a winner a boat will have to make at least thirty-five miles an hour

FOR 50 ARRESTS

Whether Alleged Dynamiters Will be Apprehended Today Is Uncertain.

cents a ton, Mr. Hill declared to be the cheapest in the country.

"And it will be still lower," said district attorney admitted that all plans for taking into custody the deendants, numbering about 50, were

The signal to make arrests simultaseously in different parts of the coun-

ry is now awaited, A labor leader in Boston, severa ach in New York, Cleveland and De troit, at least five in Chicago, one eacl in Peoria, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo. New Orleans, Philadelphia, Milwan "Yes," Mr. Hill replied. "What New Orleans, Philadelphia, Milwau difference does it make? I'll have the kee, Hartford, Conn., Buffalo, Cincin ore, and it doesn't go out of fashion, nati and about five men in Indianap olis are believed to be among thos City and west of there.

thy for Advanced Wing of His Party.

New York, Feb. 13.-President Taft brought his celebration of Lincoln's hirthday to a close here last night with a political speech to the repub lican club in which he breathed de fiance to the democratic party, de-clared that it was his belief that the republicans would triumph next No political faith who call themselves New York in which to attend the political dinner and drop in at banquets of the Retail Dry Goods association and Graduates club.

While at the banquet of the repub lican club the president received tele grams assuring him that two delegates to the republican national con-vention from the eighth Virginia conessional district and two more from Alaska all pledged to support bim, and been elected. Another telegram assured the president that the Col-

Chemical Revision Bill.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The chemibest known men, killed himself at his man. The commitment was set man. The commitment was set man. The commitment was set man. The Brandt case is much stronger also Brandt negatived every singular decumation necessary to the pleat which he was sentenced."

Paris, Tex., Feb. 13—James K. London purple, phosphorous, sheep black, coal tar, and some of its products, sulphate of iron, Paris green, London purple, phosphorous, sheep black, ir., a direct descendant of President Again in Washington.

Paris, Tex., Feb. 13—James K. London purple, phosphorous, sheep black, coal tar, and some of its products, sulphate of iron, Paris green, London purple, phosphorous, sheep blur in all its forms, talcum and dent Polk and a son of Blahop phur in all its forms, talcum and dent Polk, Episcopal bishop of practically all drugs, such as barks, aboard his private oar until 8 o'clock, when he was driven to the white wife-resides in Detroit,

Land Promoters Muzzled Departments, He Asserts

A. Zappone, Disbursing Officer Under Wilson, Says That Everglades Syndicates Caused the Dismissal of Drainage Engineers-J. O. Wright is Scheduled to Testify

Indianapolis, Feb. 13.—Whether are bouse committee on expenditures in Zappone. Mr. Zappone explained that Pahama route and submitted it to rests will be made this afternoon in that department to be inquiry into his knowledge of the everylades pro- Senator funa of the committee that the dynamite cases is uncertain. The charges today that Florida everylades to the book accounts passed. The legislation. promoters responsible for suppressing govern-ment reports on land conditions and of J. O. Wright to arrive. for the discharge of two department

Washington, Feb. 13.-A Zappone | The engineering investigation charges today that Florida ever- ject was limited to the book accounts were in his office. The committee ad-

Representatives Clark and Bathrick, nstigators of the pending charges, ob-J. O. Wright, Florida drainage en- tained the committees consent to inineer, was another scheduled wit- terrogate witnesses and participate

Roosevelt Will Announce Position Within a Week POLICE QUELL DISORDER

New York, Feb. 13.-Theodore giving the letter careful consideration Roosevelt today received a letter from he said and added: "I shall reply eight governors asking him whether within a short time, probably within a he would accept the republican prest- week. Until then I can say nothing

POLITICAL NEUROTIS BUSINESS MEN OF SOUTH PARLIAMENT'S SESSION AT ATLANTA CONVENTION OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Commercial Leaders in Two Days Session.

Atlanta, Feb. 15 .- Nearly 1000 business men from all parts of the south are attending the Southern Mcrvember, and made it plain that he had chants' convention, which opened this lurn from India. The king approved little sympathy with those of his own morning. Mutters pertaining to comhemselves merce and all lines of industry in the be read at the parliament's opening follows of Henry S. Jackson, col-repolitical southern states will be discussed at and heard Secretary of War Hallector of internal revenue, at Atlanta. progressives but who are "political merce and all lines of industry in the emotionalists or neurotics." His speech southern states will be discussed at ame almost at the end of a strenuous the two day's meeting. J. G. Anderlay that took him to Newark and Or- son of Rock Hill, S. C., originator of Berlin. ange, N. J., and gave him six hours in the "Hock Hill plan" of cotton reductien will be one of the principal speak-

46 ARE DROWNED

Crew and Passengers Lost When Two Japanese Steamer Meet in Collision.

Waganaki, Japan, Feb. 43 .- Forty x members of the crew and passen-ers were drowned in a collision of

Washington, Feb. 13.-Comptroller the Currency Murray today an-

Nearly 1000 Industrial and Momentous Investigation to be Disposed of By Body Meeting Tomorrow.

> presided today at the privy council's nomination. meeting, the first held since his rethe speech from the throne which will

tomorrow, promises to be momentous in number withdrew to another hall and elected William James and B. W. secause of three important measures -home rule, the disestablishment of the Welsh church, and manhood suf-

Sir Edward Grey Honored. The almost unparalleled honor that King George has bestowed on Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for for-eign affairs, by nominating him to the exclusive order of the garter, to which only members of royalty and the no bility are entitled, has created im-mense speculation throughout the British isles. It is nearly 200 years since this mark of royal favor was

Intervention Rumors Denied.

onferred upon a commoner.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- Realizing the through loans in excess of the legal danger to American residents in Mexipress dispatches telling of propose intervention by the United States, th state department today issued another circular to its diplomatic and consular representatives in Mexico denying intervention and expressing the good will and sincerest friendship of the 'nited States for Mexico

SIMMONS' FOES HAVE SETBACK

TO PANAMA ROUTE

Cromwell's \$60,000 Campaign Contribution Said to Be Reason for Change.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The relation William Nelson Cromwell to the proceedings through which the United States paid \$40,000,000 for the French rights to the Panama canal route were discussed before the house committee on foreign affairs yester-day by Henry N. Hall, of the New York World, who has been making a study of incidents connected with the choice of the Panama route over the Nicaraguan route.

Hall charged that Mr. Cromwell had influenced congress in 1899 by causing to be published his "disto reject the Nicaraguan route after it had been practically selected. Acting for the new Panama canal company, which had acquired the rights of the French builders, Mr. Cromwell undertook, said Mr. Hall, to inluence the new Walker commission, then appointed and commit it to purhase of the Panama property.

"Mr. Cromwell persuaded Senator said the witness, "to permit him to amend the republican national platform in 1900 in the interests of the Panama route. The words 'an isthmian canal' were substituted for the words 'the Nicaraguan canal' but only after Mr. Cromwell had contributed \$60,000 to the republican national committee of which Senator Hanna was chairman. This \$60,000. Mr. Cromwell later charged up to the ew Panama canal company as a nec

Mr. Hall said that a few months before Senator Hanna had publicly attacked the representatives of the new Panama canal company as attempting to "interfere with legisla Senator Hanna thereafter, sald Hall, took an active part in advocating the Panama route in the senate. Mr. Cromwell, he declared, prepared disbursing officer in the department the Florida eversiades cost the gov- a complete draft of the report be of agriculture, testified before the ernment \$11,017 to date, according to wanted made to the senate open the

> romwell's draft was correct ed, adopted and signed by the minor-ity," said Hall, "and became famous under the name of the 'Hanna minority report' it was the text book on the Panama side during the de-bates which followed in the state. Cromwell wrote Senator Hanna's speech in favor of the Panama route, if not in its entire, at least in great

Two Sets of Delegates to Chicago Chosen in First Georgia District.

Savannah, Ga., Feb., 13.—After the police had been called upon to quell disorder at the first district republican convention here yesterday, the delegates split into two factions and two sets of delegates to the national convention at Chicago were elected.
The majority or "postoffice crowd."
did not instruct delegates and only
endorsed "the republican administra-The other faction, besides en dorsing the work of the present ad-ministration instructed its delegates consumption. London, Feb. 13.-King George to vote for President Taft for the

The trouble arose shortly after the opening of the convention, when contests from four counties were present ed for action. Delegates regarded as danes' account of the latter's visit to precipitated the tumult in attempting to get control of the convention The parliament's session, opening ed by the police, the Jackson men, 19 S. Daniels as delegates to the nationa convention.

After the withdrawal of the Jack son men the "post office faction". The numbering 22 delegates under the sive leadership of Henry Blun, jr., past about master at Savannah, settled down to lows: business. Mr. Blun and J. C. Sim-mons were elected as national convention delegates. A continuation of to-day's fight is promised at the state nvention in Atlanta on Wednesday

Senators Call Latest Attack on Him by Strangely Elusive Newspaper Corespondent Absurd.

EFFORT TO PREVENT RE-ELECTION IS SEEN

Stories From Mysterious Sources to Effect that Progressives Regard Him with Disfavor.

Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building, Washington, Feb. Periodically some man about Washington makes a strong bid for fame covery" that Senator Simmons, even if his party should succeed in getting control of the senate, will not made chairman of the powerful finance committee, owing to opposition which he would encounter from some of the more "progressive" ocrats. Singularly enough these stories, while never fathered by any correspondent from that state, are always given publicity in North Caro-lina. The One "Jones" referred to by Senator Simmons in a statement given the press, has been let gently but firmly out of the press gallery since his contribution to a Raleigh paper was aired. The other man mentioned, Clifford, could not be located without resort to a search warrant, because neither the keeper of the gallery nor any of the members there, who we questioned, had ever heard of him.

Characterized as Nonsense. The several senators who were apcroached on the subject when this nor was first set in motion, all charcterized such talk as sheer nonend it goes with the saying that if get control of the senate, Mr. Simmons will, in the very nature of the ase, become chairman of the finance only because there is no opposition to him, but by virtue of senate rules and regulations, and parliamentary practices, as fixed in their operation as any law of nature.

It will be observed that Mr. Simmons, in his statement, hints at some special inspiration as accounting for the recurrence of this story,

Mr. Simmons' Statement. The senator said: "I have read the story in the Charlotte News from Washington under the name of Rod-eric Clifford to the effect that there a movement among democratic senators to prevent my becoming chairman of the finance co mittee in case we have a majority in IN REPUBLICAN MEETING the senate in the next congress. Some weeks ago a similar story was published in the Evening Times of Rational Constitution of the senate in the next congress. eigh under the name of 'One Jones.' l do not know either of these gentlemen and I have met no one here

"So far as I have heard, and I have diligently inquired among my leagues about it, there is absolutely no foundation for this story. I have heard of no such movement, and if there is one it would not succeed.

"If this story is true why is it that the North Carolina newspaper correspondents have not found it out? Why is it that none of the many regular correspondents here have found it out? If it were true it would be so sensational in its character that the papers of the country would carry it, and yet apparently it has ap-peared in no paper except two papers in North Carolina and then under the name of a non-resident correspondent.

"I do not know who inspired this story. I have been told by a North Carolina newspaper correspondent here that a certain North Carolinian here suggested to him to run a similar story in his paper and he declined be-cause he did not believe it was true."

The concluding part of the Clifford story would seem to suggest that North Carolina should elect some other North Carolinian to the senate in order to prevent a contest "wholly imaginary" in the senate over the promotion of its present senior senator to the highest position in that body ever ecupied by a North Carolinian

What Others Say. The following prominent progres-sive democratic senators when asked about this story answered as fol-

Senator O'Gorman of New York; Have never heard of such a move-

Senator Smith of South Carolina: (Continued on pure 5.)

MY CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

If I could Select the Man I Would Nan

Cut this ticket out and mail it to The GazetteNews, or hand it in at this office. If you do not care to write your name or can write it in a registry book provided at the office. Results will be published from time to time and in name of the voter be given out unless so requested.