SA PLOT SENT BRAI DT TO PEN

Indictments Charging Conspiracy Expected to Follow Grand Jury Probe of Judicial "Railroading."

MAN WENT TO PRISON TO SHIELD A WOMAN

Confessed to Crime He Did Not Commit to Protect Her, According to Current Reports.

New York, Feb. 15 .- Indictments grand jury's further investigation to-day of the case of Folke N. Brandt. the former valet of Banker Mortimer Schiff, who has served five of 30 years prison sentence for burglary. The investigation started after reports had become current that Brandt had con-feesed to a crime he did not commit to was issued from there. d a woman in the Schiff house.

A new trial has been granted detective has admitted that his

wishes to see whether improper influences were brought about to send Brandt to prison. The actectives report was used to insure a long sentence for the prisoner.

the police department concerning the throughout the country.

Wooldridge report on Brandt's alleged "Not content with victously attack

There is also a communication from facts.

The grand jury will be asked to determine whether the Wooldridge report was secured by Schiff lawyers reactionaries in the house and snatand then turned over to the police department for verification. Another cured his nomination and elettion are

Iong sentence."

Mr. Schiff has explained that his opposition to any consideration being shown Brandt his deen based on the fact that Brandt is alleged to have said he went to the Schiff house on the night of the burghry to keep an appointment with Mrs. Schiff. Judge Parker has dwelt at length on this obase of the case. He made it clear phase of the case. He made it clear that Mr. Schiff no longer desired to subordinate this matter but courts the

21,000 ACRES PURGHASED FOR THE FOREST RESERVE

Price Government Will Pay for Lumber Company Holding About \$200,000.

Gazette-News Bureau.

Wyatt Hallding.
Washington, Feb. 15.

The government yesterday purchased 21,000 acres of land in Macon county which will be converted into Gazotte-News Bureau, the Appatachian forest reserve. Sher-iff Maniey, it is understood, engineered the deal. While the forestry bureau refused to give any information as to the price puid, it is understood that the price to be paid is \$200,000. The land was the property of the Macon County Lumber company. Senator Mason of Gastonia is here.

GLAD KNOX IS COMING

Venezuela Regards Intended Visit of American Statesman as a Special Mark of Friendship.

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 15.—General Matos, Venezuela minister of foreign affairs, today said the people have received the news of Secretary Knox's forthcoming visit with the greatest satisfaction as a special demonstration of triendship. Preparations for the visit are being made by government officials here.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Eleven men and women whom the immigration authorities decided were ineligible to authorities decided were ineligible.

Hospital as Hawley Memorial.

AS A BEACTIONABY

Medill McCormick Aroused at the President's "Vicious" Assault on Progressives.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- A statement issued last night at the Washington offices of the Roosevelt national committee, in the interest of Col. Roose-velt, and signed by Medill McCormick declared that President Taft's administration has embarked upon a policy

f "political suicide and murder." President Tatt's New York speech which he referred to "political neufor conspiracy are expected by District rotics" is criticised, as is Secretary Attorney Whitman as the result of a MacVeagh's speech at Lansing by which he declared that Mr. Roosevelt would not and could not be a candidate for the presidency.

Mr. McCormick, who recently with drew from Senator LaFollette's cam-

Until last night there had been no Roosevelt "headquarters" here and report on the man's alleged bad character was made on others' orders and frier but little inquiry. Whitman wishes to see whether improved the colonel makes a public angular colonel makes and of his position, which they think will be soon. The statement follows:

"The administration has embarked upon a policy of political 'suicide and murder'-murder if possible and sui-Whatever happens, whether the cide if necessary. In its efforts to governor purdons Brandt, as now discredit the friends of Mr. Roosevelt seems probable, or a new trial is or- it has sought to destroy the republi dered by Justice Gerard, there will be cans who favor his candidacy and has an investigation to determine if im-proper influences were used to send though feaders of the republican Brandt to the penitentiary for thirty party, at the risk of losing the support years. It is known that the records of of the great mass of progressive voters

Wooldridge report on Brandt's alleged criminal record disclose that Detective Wooldridge wrote on April 2, in another it has sought to divide the 1907, to Inspector McLaughlin then head of the detective bureau "in by confusing facts with reference to compliance with your order of April 1, 1 her leave to submit." The report charging that Brandt had been discharged by various employers for discharged by various employers for discharged by various employers for discharged by the compliance with various employers for discharged by content with victously attack-ing the progressives in one speech, ing the progressive in another ing the progressive in an another it has sought to divide the progressive in an another in an another it has sought to divide the progressive in an another in an another in an another in an an

Howard S. Gans, then counsel for "The country will not be confuse! Mortimer L. Schiff, which is dated March 20, 1997, and addressed to Inspector McLaughlin. It contains substantially this: "In reference to the Wooldridge report."

Col. Roosevelt's supporters as political neurotics. It has noticed that the elements which opposed President Taft's nomination in 1908 are back of

communication, from a lawyer, dated now opposed to his renomination. At March 30, 1907, that is in the department files contains substantially this by the administration's vacillation and hoped that the administration eventu-"My idea is to have such a report of ally would adopt a consistent and pr iris (Brandt's) character made as will gressive course. But what at first make necessar, the imposition of a they took for temporary weakness they believe now discovered to be

FOR ATTACKING WOMEN

One Is Hanged at Memphis and Another at Starkville, Mississippi.

Memphis, Peb. 15.—A mob early this morning hanged an unidentified negro accused of having atacked a

Mann Hamilton, a negro identified as the one who attacked and beat a woman near Starkville, Miss., yesterday was hanged near that town last

YEGGS WRECK BANK

Blowing Safe, They Shatter Build-ing and Flee Without Obtaining Any Loot.

New York, Feb. 15.—Cracksmer who tried last night to blow the safe of the private bank of Glovanni Maccarone did their work too well. The charge of the explosive was so great that it not only cracked the safe, but wrecked the building. The robbers ed without any loot.

Immigrants Ordered Deported.

Washington, Feb. 15.-Eleven me

New York, Pels. Il. -The price



Make "Treating" in Saloons Illegal.

Richmond, Feb. 15 .- The house of delegates of Virginia is strongly igainst the "social glass."

If the senate agrees in the attitude 'treating" will soon be known only in history.

By a vote that was overwhelming in its decisiveness the house passed the Fitzhogh anti-treating bill, which nakes it an offense punishable by neavy fine for one person to give another any intexicating lichor as a beverage, the bill being especially aimed at the custom of treating in sa-

One of the interesting things about the measure is that it received the men of the house, and the heavy vote white girl yesterday. It is said he white girl yesterday. It is said he partly confessed. A rope was tied around his neck and he was dragged to a bridge and strung up. The body was then shot full of holes.

Mean Hamilton a perro identified the happlest men in the house. hugh, member from Northampton and patron of the bill to be one of the happlest men in the house.

When the calendar was reached resterday the Fitzhugh bill was a

Captain Curtis, member from Rich mind city, arose and moved the dis-missal of the bill. The venerable Richmonder declared that when a measure comes up to infringe upon the rights and privileges of gentlemen it should be promptly killed off. He didn't believe that the gentleman desiring the passage of the bill-that

it was all a joke. He declared that it would mea that he would have to change his dol far up in ten cent pieces and when he wanted to treat his friends he would

WANTS FEDERAL CONTROL MR. TAFT INDORSED OF THE LABOR UNIONS

Steel Corporation Director an Opponent of the Organizations as Un-American.

-Washington, Feb. 15.-Percival Roberts, jr., a director of the United States Steel corporation, told the Staney steel investigating committee yes terday, that his company would like to see labor unions under the same of the house the age-old custom of governmental control as corporations. Trade unions in this country he de nounced as "un-American."

"I can see no reason," said Mr. Roberts, "why men should not combine to dispose of their labor just as men combine to use capital, provided both are under government contro! and that full liability is imposed on labor organizations for all their undertakings and that neither side has any monopolistic tendencies.

"The difficulty with labor organizations is that their first requirement is monopolistic. They demand the closed shop, which is monopoly, and any law providing liability upon labor unions regarding contracts. The average labor union is in no sense an American institution. The idea is imported and has no place in the institutions of this country."

the conference and the latter and pledged itself to report a pension bill to this house, and notwithstanding to this house, and notwithstanding that, you put these motions on the calendar to block the consideration of other business. The house has acted to the consideration of this country."

J. H. TUCKER DEAD

to Heart Attack, at His Home on Charlotte St.

J. H. Tucker, of the law firm of

list no would not be the would have to pass around dimes among them. He asked it the pairon of the bill wished "to put me on a level with the free niggers before the war."

Mr. Fitzhugh repiled good humoredly but emphatically. He declared the measure was far from a joke with him. The object of the measure he said pointing to the Richmond member, "Is to prevent my friend from entiting and corrupting me." He declared that it interfered with no man's liberty to drink as much as he pleased himself, but it was intended to prevent ed to the boys and girls of the state.

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Unanimously Instructs Delegates for Him.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 15.-President Taft was given an enthusiastic and unanimous indorsement by the re publican state convention which met here yesterday and selected delegates at large to the national convention. The delegates, four in number, were instructed to vote "first, last and all the time" for the renomination of Mr. Taft.

Before the convention met, the leaders had agreed upon a complete program and they succeeded in carrying it through without the slightest indication of opposition. Henry S. Jackson of Atlanta and Henry Blun, side, he said; jr., rival candidates for national com-

Negroes composed more than half of the membership of the convention and Henry Lincoln Johnson, a negro. was made permanent chairman. Non of the contesting delegates were seated. Equal representation was given the two races on the Chicago delega-

ROBBED OF \$25,000

BOND APPEALS **TURNED DOWN**

GUDGER FOLLOWED LEADERS' POLICY

Says Vote on Sherwood Bill Was Against His Personal Inclination.

WANTS PRUNING KNIFE PUT TO PENSION TREE

Those to sons Not Deserving of Federal Aid.

> Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building, Washington, Feb. 15.

The full text of Representative Gudger's speech in the house on the subject of special pension legislation to which reference has been made in these correspondence, is as follows:

"Much has been said to mislead the public touching the recent pension legislation. Many exaggerated state-ments have been put in circulation end I deem it proper at this time to state the exact facts, so that the country may have a clear understanding in regard to this proposed legis-

"Mr. Sherwood, one of the leading democrats from the great state of Ohio, introduced a bill into the lower house of congress which afterwards became known as the Sherwood bill. No braver democrat stands upon the floor of the house than Mr. Sherwood, for in Ohio a democrat is always in the minority and has a constant fight to maintain and advance his political

"The Sherwood bill was referred to a democratic committee and considered for months along with several other pension measures of like character, and finally, after months of laorions investigation, this democrationmittee reported the Sherwood bil nanimously and recommended Its

"The democratic leaders in ouse thus made the Sherwood bill a privileged measure, going even fur-ther by agreeing to consider it as the ther by agreeing to consider it as the first general bill at the regular session of the sixty-second congress. The report of the committee was, in effect, that this legislation would equalize the allotment of pensions on a service basis, recommending that the amount be fixed at from lifteen to thirty dollars each act, but does not specify the part taken by the other defendants. be fixed at from lifteen to thirty dol-lars per month, according to length of service, and that the entire appropri-ation carried by the bill would be less attack and the defendants are named in State Republican Convention

State Republican Convention

State Republican Convention han \$28,000 000, and that it to a large extent, do away with the much-abused system of special pension legislation and make a uniform

law that would be just to all. "As a matter of fact, 9,690 special conspiracy charges, although his ac-pension bills were passed during the tive participation may have been in sixty-first congress. Many of these bills gave from thirty to fifty dollars per month. This class of legislation gave preference often to those who did political work, and those in greatest need falled to obtain a hearing.

"It was further urged by this committee that this bill would render un necessary the great army of special detectives and agents, and that many speciai pension boards would be abolshed, thus saving large sums to the government.

"Mr. Underwood, from Alabama one of the most prominent men in the house, chairman of the ways and means committee, made this statement in a speech in the house of rep-resentatives—facing the republican

"You know that the democratic caucus had pledged itself not to go into general legislation and also had

"So it will be observed, first, that the democratic caucus pledged itself to report a pension bill; second, a demo-crat is the author of the bill; third, a democratic committee unanimously reported the bill; fourth, a democratic majority gave the bill the right of way; fifth, the democratic leaders supported the bill, including Speaker Champ Clark and James T. Lloyd. Two Bank Messengers Heid up in Heart of New York's Business District.

New York, Feb. 15.—Two messengers of the East River bank were held up today and robbed of \$25,000 in the heart of the downtown business district.

Both messengers, W. F. Smith and Frank Wardell, were badly injured by the robbers, who beat them over

Structural Iron Workers Union Unable to Bail Out Its Indicted Officials and Agents.

SEVEN OF INDICTED NOT YET IN CUSTODY

Authorities Very Anxious to Locate M. J. Young of Boston-All Arrested on One Bill.

Indianapolis, Feb. 15 .- Official reports received by government officials up to noon today showed that only seven out of 54 men indicted in the dynamite conspiracy had not been ar rested. District Attorney Miller is especially anxious to locate M. J. Young of Boston, number of the executive

board of the iron workers union. Appeals received at union headquarters here for ball have been turned down as, it is said, the union is unable to furnish ball for all the men arrested. The total amount required is \$340,000.

A majority of the indictments were based on evidence taken by the gevernment from the Iron workers' offices. Miller said the evidence thus secured was correspondence from local unions in which references were made

miles in which references were made to property to be blown up.

Miler intimated that the federal grand jury which returned the indictments might be recalled to return investigations of the conspiract.

"After the defendants are arraigned on March 12 and the trials proon March 12 and the trains process, said Mr. Miller, "we have reason to anticipate new aspects. Information is expected to develop at the trials indicating the complicity of many more than those indicted now, We do not assert that we stready have all those implicated. This is, however, a begin-

The indictment on which all the nen were arrested charges all the 54 men with conspiracy to violate the

sentences may be imposed for each of the offenses. It it the contention f the government that each of the fendants was guilty in each of the conspiracy charges, although his ac-

transportation only.
The Possible Penalties Another indictment of 34 counts charges all the defendants as principals in the transportation of nitro-glycerine.

A further indictment of 34 counts charges McManigal and J. B. mara with physical transportation of nitro-glycerine and all the other defendants with abetting. Two other remaining indictments with 16 counts each, charge all the defendants with being principals in the transportation of dynamite and with having aided McManigal and J. B. McNamara.

Altogether the indictments contain 128 counts against each of the defendants and the penalty for any one of the offenses varies from 18 months to

GRAY GARB FOR CONVICTS

Confederate Organizations in Tennessee Prefer That Prisoners Wear Stripes.

MY CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

If I could Select the Man I Would Name

Out this ticket out and mail it to The GazetteNe this office. If you do not care to write your name can write it in a registry book provided at the office Results will be published from time as time and name of the roter be given out unless as requests.