

REPORT TAYS FEDERAL JUDGE

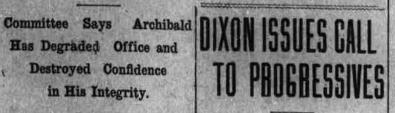
Destroyed Confidence in His Integrity.

USED HIGH POSITION FOR PERSONAL GAIN Has Shown Overwhelming Desire to Make Bargains With Litigants, Says House Body.

Washington, July 8.-Chairman Henry D. Clayton of the house committee on judiciary presented to the house today 13 articles of impeachmer against Judge Robert W. Archibald of the commerce court. The re-port says: "The conduct of this judge has been exceedingly represen-sible, in marked contract with the high sense of judicial ethics that gen-erally characterizes the federal judi-ciary. I make the federal sense of the fed bald of the commerce court. The re-

"His business transactions while the judge were held to unfit him for further service on the bench and res-olutions were presented impeaching him and halling him before the bar of the United States. the United States. "Your committee is of the opinion

that Judge Archibald's sense of moral responsibility has become deadened, continues the report. "He has pros-tituted his high office for personal profit. He has attempted by various transactions to commercialize his po-tentiality as a judge. He has shown an overwhelming desire to make call tentiality as a judge. He has shown an overwhelming desire to make gain-ful bargains with parties having cases before him or likely to have cases be-fore him or likely to have cases be-fore him or local power and influence. He has degraded his high office and has destroyed the con-fidence of the public in his judicial in-tegrity. He has forfeited the condi-tion upon which he holds his commis-tion and about he removed from



National Convention of New Party Opens at Chicago August 5.

New York, July 8 .- A call to the people of the United States who are in sympathy with the national pro-gressive movement to send delegates to a national convention to open in Chicago, August 5, was given out yea-terday afternoon by U. S. Senstor Dixon of Montana, the Roosevelt cam-paign manager. The call is signed by members of the committee chosen at a meeting held in Chicago and also

includes signatures of Roosevelt fol-lowers in forty states. "The territories have no national convention and will not be

resented. "Each state will be expected to certainly be composed of a class of men altogether different from those who usually attend conventions. "In all probability the convention will adopt the name National Progres-



EX. SEN. SMITH SEEKING PEACE AMERICANS AGAIN Report Current That Defeated Senator and Governor MAKE GOOD SHOW Wilson Will Bury the Hatchet. Get Second and Third Place NOMINEE WON'T GO in Olympic Standing TO COMMITTEE MEET Broad Jump. Finds That It Is Not Custom-Stockholm July 8 .- The United ary for Candidates to At-States scored well in today's opening of the Olympic games. The standing tend Such Funcbroad jump, in which Platt Adams and Ben Adams of New York captured sections. ond and third places gave occasion for raising of two American flags on the end of the stadium. In the 100 meter relay race, the United States team was Sea Girt, July 8 .- Governor Wilson disqualified for over-running. oday definitely declared that he A world's record was created by J. E. Meridith of Mercersburg acad-emy in the final of the 890 meters would not go to the meeting of the lemocratic national committee at flat race today. He made the distance in 1 minute 51 9-10 seconds. Alman Chicago because it was not customary for party nominees to attend such

W. Richards, an American, won the functions, and said Robert S. Hudsrunning high jump at 193 centipeth, committeeman from New Jer-

Win Two Events Sunday.

meters.

The American athletes won two noince expressed his intention of seeing table victories at the Olympic games Sunday, R. C. Craig of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. captured the final of the 100-meters dash, while James Thorpe The New Jersey delegation to Batof the Carlisle Indian school, won the pentathion, a series of five events. the different nations scoring first. To this the governor replied that he second and third in the final contest had asked the chairman of the delethe different nadons scoring first, of each event are noisted. When the 100-meters sprint, the event most honored on athletic fields everywhere, honored on assu-had finished, the American flag were up on the first staff, on the second and on the third, Craig, A. T. Meyer, but it is reported peace is in sight. Governor Wilson said last night tor he probably would not go to Chi-Irish-American A. C., and D. F. Lip-pincott, University of Pennsylvania, were the men they represented. Craig's time, 10 4-5 seconds, equais the Olympic record. Only one other number of the program was conclud-ed yesteroay. That was the pentath-English and Americans, who hereto-fore had dominated the field sports,

The New Jersey delegation to Baltimore is to visit the governor today. The stars and stripes achieved a would wild former Senator Smith would not be among the visitors. The international athletic field. Three advernor was told Smith had said he flagstaffs are erected in the Stockflagstaffs are erected in the Stock-holm stadium where the colors of than he had read in the newspapers.

sey, would represent him. The nom-

gotion to invite every delegate and was under the impression the chair-man had told him he had done so.

that he probably would not go to Chi-cago, as he had intended to do, to attend the organization meeting of the new democratic national committee on July 15. His promise of several days to attend was given, he said, uned yesterday. That was the pendation lon, which was intended to be a test of all round prowess. When this event was included in the Olympic after the impression that the presence of the nominee on such occasions was always required. Since then he said he has found that such was not the 3.50.

Should the governor hold to his present plan, Robert S. Hudspeth, the egarded it with suspicion as a trick of the newcomers to gain points which New Jersey committeeman and his old time friend, will be commissioned were not contemplated in the original program. The United States got the lion's

to voice the governor's view at Chi-cago, and probably to convey to the share of the glory from that also. At its conclusion the first and third staffs committee the name of the gov choice for chairman of the national floated American flags and the second ommittee. Norway's. House Leader Underwood's invita-

The Indian, Thorpe, by his victory tion to the governor to confer with won his position as the legitimate successor of Martin J. Sheridan as an all-round athlete. Of those who the present session of congress, probentered this competition the ably will result in a moeting between Americans, Thorpe, Brundega, Don-oghue and Menaul started in all the the two at an early date. The governor said that he hoped soon to me and stayed to the end with vents the Norwegian Bie, the Canadian Clark but had not at present an apboth Mr. Underwood and The semi-final heats of the \$60 pointment to see either. Lukeman, and the Swede Wleslander. Governor Wilson spent a busy day ning high jump put the Americans in ning high jump put the Athentically owning the position of practically owning these events, six representatives of the United States qualifying for the '89, of which the governor was a Spring Lake in an automobile to hear finals in both competitions. The 19,000 meters race was less nor Wilson brought the preachers nor Wilson brought the preacher satisfactory but not entirely disap-pointing. Louis Teawanina of the home to dinner. During the after-noon hundreds of visitors flocked to Carlisle Indian school, Joseph Keeper of Manitoba, Louis Scott of South the governor's symmer home. Wil-liam G. McAdoo, one of the goverof Manitoba, Louis Scott of Control of Manitoba, Louis Scott of Control of Manitoba, Louis Scott of Control of North Attleboro, Mass., qualifying for him. W. F. McCombs, whose prospects loom large for election as national One of the surprises of the day was chairman, was closeted with the gov-ernor for an hour and a half. the running of the little Finn, T. Kolehmainen, who defeated the great Englishman, W. Scott, in the 10,000 So numerous have become the visi-tors that the governor has had but meters. The two Scotts, British and little time to answer, his mail. He has made it a point to see all comers. American, did well in that heat. Drew Not in Contest. Hereafter, he said, he would see no visitors who call merely to pass the The disappointments of the day were inability of Howard P. Drew of the Springfield high school to comtime of day, until after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Meanwhile a rapid stenographer will take his dictation, at as many words a minute as the governor can pete in the final of the 100 meters beause of a strained ankle. The games in the stadium started with a sermon, a prayer and a hymn at 9 o'clock. The weather was het and clear and greatly to the liking of words a minute as the governor car articulate. There are nearly 10,000 unary cred letters and telegrams and the pic is growing. Senator Kern of Indiana spent an hour and a half at the governor's col-tage last night. When he left he said he had telleat with the severnor both American visitors and competitors. The seats even at that early hour were half filled with enthusiasts, tors. among whom were many women. The first trials in the stadium were the he had talked with the governor upon campaign issues, the plan of campaign and the national committee treit trials in the studium were the preliminary rounds of the running high jump, wrestling, and the trial heats in the 10,000 meter flat race. Six of the 11 jumpers who qualified for the final round for the running high jump by clearing 185 centime ters, were representatives of the Unit-celuding two of the American team. The semational event of the morn-ing was the splendid race between Louis Teawasina, the Indian and L Hichardson of South Africa, in the second heat of the 10,000 meter flat cluding two of the American term. The sensational event of the morn-ing was the splendid race between Louis Tenwanina, the Indian and L. Richardson of South Africa, in the second heat of the 10,000 meter flat [Continued on page 7.]

the favored ittigants before into control all when by doing so he could profit. It is said he took a trip to Europe on money furnished by certain railway men and lawyers practicing in his

3 DEAD OF PLAGUE?

ident Gonics and His Family Leave Havana—Another Pa-tient Is Dying.

Havana, July 8.—The existence of pronic plague has been definitely monstrated. A physician has an-ounced the case at Las Elmanias a true bubonic plague. The patient as taken ill July 3 close to the alace.

The secretary of sanitation ordered immediate furnigation of the infected house as well as all others in that vicinity, including the gamily have good to their country home at Calabanar. At present the question of isolating Havans from the interior is not be-ing considered. The rat killing corps of the health department has been largely reinforced.

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Juarez, Mexico, July 8 .- Although his city, the new rebel capital, is full

court. The penalty provided in successful impeachment cases is removal from office and may include a bar from ever holding any public office of trust or honor again. The penalty provided in successful impeachment cases is removal from wWho believe that government by the sor-did influences that control the few; Who believe that calv through the of the rebel capital, is full of revolutionary troops in retreat from Bachimba, where they were defeated by the federals, Pascual Orozco, sr., Tather of the rebel chief, is confident they will be kept intact for an invasion

Maryland-Charles J. Bonaparte

E. C. Carrington, M. Tennesseo-George L. Taylor, Texas-Cecil A Lyon. Virginia-Thomas Lee Moore. West Virginia-W. M. O. Dawson. Included in the list of signers are three democrats: Judge Ben B. Lind-soy, of Denveri Julian Harris, of Af-ianta, son of Joel Chandler Harris, and John M. Parker of New Orleans. Among the well known newspaper owners and editors are: Chaster H. Bowshi, owner o the Fream Republi-

where and editors are: Chester H. owell, owner o the France Republi-n; Henry J. Allen, of the Wienita sacon; L. J. McMahan, editor of a swapapor in Salem. Grenon; E. A. an Valkenburg, of the Philadelphia orth American; Henry L. Steddard, Ror of the New York Mail, and W. Nelson, owner of the Kansas City

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E. C. Carrington, M. Tennessee-George L. Taylor,

"Who believe that only through the movement proposed can we obtain in the nation and the several states the legislation demanded by the modern to be made. Several small outbreaks occurred among the troops last night hut.as the saloons have been closed it is expected there will be no general dustrial evolution; "Who hold that the commandm at

trouble, Chihuahua, Mexico, July 8.-Tridelivered at Sinal, 'thou shalt not umphantly, General Victoriano Huer steal, applies to politics as well as to a, commander in chief of the govern

ment forces in northern Mexico, at 10 o'clock yesterday rode into the city of Chihuahun. General Telex and General Rabago, in command of two brig

> To the number of foreign flags raised many days ago by foreign resi-dents who feared that a season of loot would follow the rebel retreat and evacuation, were added hundreds of Mexican banners, giving the city a

oliday aspect. The entry to Huerta's army reduc The settry is indertain a new produced that progressive party, a differentiate in the high nervous tension under which oreign residents had lived ever since rebel reverses in this section began. The same people who until a week ago were loud in their protestations of tiendschip for General Gromes and his the difference of the party to be formed at Chicago next month is being referred

rendship for General Gronen and his agged and undesciplined army stood is the strests, applieding the vicibri-as General Huerta and his columns is regulars with shouls of "viva Madto an the progressive party, the prohibitionists point to the fact that the ew organization has not been chris-

The coming of Huerto means the

new organization link not been chris-tened and say they are entitled to use in the new name if they choose. "The name 'Prohibition party' is an unfortunate one for us," said Charles R. Jones, chairman of the national committee today. "It is not a progres-sive name and does not truly reflect the party's character. We are pro-gressive hi all talangs. Of course our basic principle is suppression of the input inaffic, but even 'prohibition' does not fully express that." The coming of Huerto means the storation of railroad communication ith Torreon, though it simultaneous-c cuts off the city on the north from marge and the American border. This ity has been mulated of supplies and usings had long been at a standarill, lany mines now will be be opened, oneral Huerts has specid two months t rebuilding 125 mines of railroad de-royed by the robels as they retreated on Torreon.

reducts Destruction of Many Cities July 8,--- Wilbur Glen

Johnson for Roosevelt.

proposes to reach tidewater before the Gazette-News Bureau. Panama canal is opened. Others think that the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio The Hotel Raleigh. Raleigh, July 8.

\$2,000,000 Capital Stock.

chartering of the Southport is back of the harbor company. At any rate the new company augura Harbor company has led to speculawell for Southport, because it probably means large development. The comtion as to the railroad behind the It is said that the Transenterprise. continental Railroad company is be-hind the movement, and that this road 900. pany has a capital stock of \$2,000,



eral Rabago, in command of two brig-ades of cavalry, entered the city a short time before, but were immedi-tately dispatched northwest toward Casas Grandes, to head off the flesing Original Progressives Mill Workers in Pitched Mill Workers in Pitched **Original Progressives** Battle. and Claim It.

> Lake Charles, La., July 8 .- Quie Atlantic City, July 8 .- Maintaining prevailed today at Grabow, the scene of last night's battle between union hat the prohibition party is the original progressive party, a determined and nonunion eawmill workers, in which four men were killed, two fatally wounded and 18 others received more or less serious bullet wounds. More than a score of arrests wer made this morning.

ROB WRECK VICTIMS

Vandals Work After Interurbans Col-lide, Killing Three and Injuring Twelve Others.

Marion, Ind., July 8.—Three persons were killed and more than a dozen se-riously, some porhaps fatally injured in a head-on collision between two in-terurban cars on the Marion, Bluffin and Eastern traction line in this city yesteriay atternoon. The dend: George Dolgooffee, Upland, Ind., school teacher.

VERDICT IS REACHED

school teacher. Benj, C. Silvers, Marion National Military Home, barber. The collision was between a regular car and one ionded with merrymakers, bound for Goldibwaits Park, an amusement resort, one half mile east of this city, and occurred on a straight track. The two care were tolescoped, the heavy interurban possing half way phrough the lighter park car. The park car was prowded and contained many women, but only one was per-ously intri.

was asked. "Personally I mave no choice, but I would heartly support Mr. Me-Gombs If he were the governor's choice."



