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Gangster Known to Have Been in the Rosenthal "Murder Car" Surrenders to Police.

PROBLEM NOW TO GET THE MEN HIGHER UP

Hope Actual Assassins Will "Squeal" on Others-Three Are Held Without Bail.

New York, July 23 .- Gunmen wanted for the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal are beginning to fall into the net set by the police. Harry Vallon, one of the five gangsters known to have been in the "murder car" the night Rosenthal was shot surrendered today. Within ten days Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty says he expects to round up the entire gang.

With the men who actually did the shooting in the toil, the main work of District Attorney Whitman and Dougherty will begin—that of trying to learn the identity of the conspirators who so greatly desired Rosenthal to be done away with before he could make further revelations of relations betwen the police and gamblers. Sev eral prominent citizens have offered to finance an investigation of whether a police partnership with gamblers led to the slaying of Rosenthal. Dough-erty thinks that from one of two score or more gunmen implicated he may find one who will "squeal" on the others and thereby get at the men higher up.

Whitman today stated that the police department with the exception of Dougherty has shown no inclination

to help in the case.

Supreme Court Justice Giegrich to day adjourned until tomorrow arguments on a habeas corpus writ sworm out by Louis Webber and Sam Paul, charged with being accessories in the killing of Rosepthal. Rosenthal's wid-ow is to be the principal witness be-fore the grand Jury today. Three Held Wihout Ball. "Bald Jack" Rose, Sam Paul, "Bridgis" Webber William Shapiro

"Bridgie" Webber, William Shapiro and Louis Libby, all held by the police for complicity in the murder of Rosenthal, were arraigned before Coroner Feinberg. The results of the hearing. in which the district attorney won the first scrimmage with the attorneys

for the accused, are briefly as follows: Rose, gambler and friend of Lieucharged with being his partner, was held without ball for the coroner's inquest Thursday. Rose is said to have "murder car" in which the gun men later went to assassinate

Louis Libby, part owner of the auto mobile, was held for the presentation of further evidence Thursday and the case of William Shapiro, chauffeur o the car, was likewise put over to that

"Bridgle" Webber, the gambler is whose place in Forty-second street the gun gang is said to have congregated, and Sam Paul were held with-out ball until Wednesday.

Jack Sullivan, alleged go-between for Rose and Lieutenant Becker, was held as a material witness in \$100

bail, which was furnished. Another equally important development of the day was the entrance of Mayor Gaynor into the case. By or der of the mayor the independent in-vestigations which have been conduct ed by the police and the district attor-ney's office have been concentrated under District Attorney Whitman. Mayor Gaynor this morning summon-

Mayor Gaynor this morning summoned Police Commissioner Waldo and instructed him and Deputy Commissioner Daugherty to act in harmony
with the district attorney no matter
what friction might have crept between them. The result was that
Dougherty went at once to see Mr.
Whitman. Scarch for Actual Assassins.

Meanwhile the country-side search for the actual assassins of Rosenthal continues, both the police and private detectives whom the district attorney had employed taking an active hand. Five men whose names have been obtained from those under arrest are wanted and some of them are understood to be in Chicago, having fied from New York the day following the shooting. Commissioner Dougherty has admitted that the actual murderers are not in custody.

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The grand jury is busy with two propositions—the question of police participation in gambling as charged by Rosenthal and the murder.

Lieutenant Charles Becker, head of the "strong arm squad," who has been the central figure in the charges realist the police, was yesterday transferred to an up-town precinct where he will do deak duty.

When Coroner Feinberg cailed the hearing to order District Attorney Whitman, for the people, asked adjournment of the cases involving shapiro and Libby. Mr. Whitman declared that "public interest and the interest of justice" demand an adjournment. Adjournment in these cases were then ordered until Thursday.

Counsel for "Jack" Rose objected to postponoment in his cilent's case.

Mr. Whitheas therewere saired that county and is reported to be in ex-

Murdered Her Husband With Poison Is Charge

Mrs. Maude Hamlin Arrested in West Asheville by Deputy Sheriff Rice of Madison County-Body Is to Be Disinterred for Autopsy.

30 years of age, was arrested this neighbor that she intended to "get morning in West Asheville at the rid" of her husband. There was also home of Floyd Clemenger, where she had been staying, by Deputy Sheriff John Rice of Madison county, who was assisted by the authorities of firmed. Added to these was the unof suspicions concerning the cause of cause of the sickness and death. Hamlin's death. His body is to be disinterred tomorrow and an autopsy from Marshall on a rented farm. So performed, and it was decided that it far as the officer knew the woman

in custody pending the result.

6 At the time of Hamlin's death it seems that the physicians had been Madison and lately has been staying rather puzzled to account for his ail- with her friends, the Clevengers. ment, but no inquest was held. It is that arsenic might have been the cause of his death. Sheriff Rice stated that after Hamlin's death there was considerable talk about the case, and all of the suspicions together were of such force as to warrant tak- the afternoon train

Charged with poisoning her hus-band, John Hamlin, about three weeks amination of the stomach contents, ago at their home in Madison county. One of the things reported to the offi-Mrs. Maude Hamlin, a woman about cers was that Mrs. Hamlin had told a Buncombe. The arrest is the result certainty of the physicians as to the

The Hamlins lived about two miles would be well to have Mrs. Hamlin and her husband had never had any considerable trouble. her husband's death Mrs. Hamlin left

She was considerably excited when mourning and was not unprepossess-

URGES BUILDING REPORT IN SENATE

Good Roads Feature Lopped off-Railroads Are to ish Naval Supremacy. Get More.

Washington, July 23-The postoffice appropriation bill, shorn of good roads provision inserted by the house and embracing the revised parcels post 900,000 in the house of commons yes system with charges based on zones of distance, was reported to the senate today by the postoffice committee. The total appropriations proposed by the bill are above those of the house ure, which carried approximately

One of the principal increases is in the pay of railroads for transporting mails. In striking out the Shackleford good roads feature of the house bill, which provided for federal improvement of highways, the senate commit ee recommends an investigation by a special commission of three nembers and three senators, and provides for no highway improvement until this commission has reported.

The Barnhart amendment in the house bill for regular publication of names of stockholders of newspapers and periodicals was changed to prolists of stockholders are required to be filed with local postmasters.

WILL BE A DOCUMENT TO STIR THE COUNTRY

So Senator Dixon Declares of the Third Party's Plat-

Chicago, July 22.—Senator Dixon today discussed with leaders of the third party movement the platform to be drafted for submission to the national convention. "It will be a platform that will stir

the country," said the senator to-"It will be a document full of hu-

man interest and will provide specifi-cally for the solution of great prob-

AS TO FREE TOLLS THROUGH THE CANAL

Senator Percy Thinks We Have No Right Under Treaty to Discriminate.

Washington, July 23 .- "I do not be lieve we should give free toils through the Panama canal to our shipping, either coastwise or international," decleared Senator Percy in the senate

He said he did not believe the Hay-Pauncefort treaty with Great Britain and as far as I am aware finds no expermitted the United States to disriminate against foreign shipipng in the interest of American commerce. He said the neutrality of the canal had been guaranteed by the United States in turn for Great Britain's sur-render of her protest right against its

LORIMER RECEPTION

unsel for "Juck" Rose objected bons is 73 years old today. He spent ontonement in his client's case, the day quietly at his home in Carroll the day quietly at his home in Carroll country and is reported to be in exceptional on page seven.

said he became afflicted with some arrested but soon regained her com peculiar trouble and died in about posure and told the officers that so five days. It was thought probable long as there were suspicions, she would like to undergo trial to set them at rest. She was dressed in ing in appearance Sheriff Rice took her to Marshall on

Vinston Churchill Makes Plea for Maintenance of Brit-

London, July 23 .- The speech o Winston Churchill first lord of the ad-miralty, in introducing the supplementary naval appropriation of \$5,terday afternoon, fully indorsed as it was by the prime minister, will cause graver concern to the country any warnings which have gone be-fore. Without the least offensiveness the first ford of the admiralty sketch-ed the "unprecedented" rise of the German fleet, which he described as

'extremely formidable." In order to bring home its size to his hearers, Mr. Churchill likened it "Build! build untiringly!" through successive years, as the only

North sea. And as if that were not enough, Mr. meaning Austria-was contemplating stand attention and not included in any forecast I have given of future naval both of the old party machines."

constructions. Mr. Balfour, the former leader of the opposition, was prompt in his sup-port of the government program. "Those who have listened to the speech of the first lord," he said, "must now be convinced that there is no use talking about dropping our ship building. The cost of the navy must increase as long as insane competition in ship building goes on elsewhere. And though modern peace is as expensive as ancient war, it is

much cheaper than modern war." A notable feature of the debate was Premier Asquith's call to the dominions to join in the defense of "our common heritage," and his remarks foreshadowing an early summoning of the statesmen of the self-governing colonies to participate in determining

the policy of the empire.
Mr. Churchill said the direct cause of the increase in expenditure on the British navy was to be found in the new German navy law, the main feaof which was the increase in the striking force of ships of all classes.

The effect of the new German navy

law would, he said, be that nearly four-fifths of the entire German navy would be maintained in full perman-ent commission and instantly ready for war. The first lord continued: preparation is remarkable

modern naval powers." Mr. Churchill then announced the British ship building program for the next five years, saying that five bat-tleships were to be constructed next year and four in each of the follow-

ing years.

The four battleships at Gibraltar, the speaker said, would be raised to eight vessels. Six old battleships would be withdrawn from Malta and

would be withdrawn from Maita and be replaced by four battle cruisers of the Invincible type and quality. The armoured cruiser aquadron there was to be strengthened by the addition of a submarine flottils. The naval station at Maita also was to be increased. Mr. Churchill said, and new torpedo boat stations were to be established at Alexandris.

The first lord declared that he had heard one of the Mediterrenean powers contemplated another considerable naval program so it was not unlikely that the British Mediterranean squadron would have to be reinforced in 1916.

Is "Columbia University" Now.

New York, July 22.—After being

Massachusetts State Board Report Upholds Strikers on the Boston Elevated Railroad.

AND COERCION MADE

Grand Jury Considering Bills Against Line's Superintendents, Who Denied Opposing Organization.

Boston, July 23 .- The official repor following an investigation of the Bos ton Elevated road strike, conducted a state board, finds the were justified in believing that many men were discharged because of form ing a union and recommends that the two parties confer with a view to reaching an amicable agreement.

The strikers today presented their grievances to a grand jury, before which the president and two directors were summoned to testify in connec-tion with the institution of charges of coercion and perjury made agains some of the road's division superintendents, who denied the discharge were due to union activity.

Outlines Reasons for Its For mation in First Speech Since Chicago.

New York, July 23 .- In his first speech since he returned from Chica-go, Roosevelt today set forth his reasons for leading in the formation of a new party. His address was deliver to the great fleet which all saw at ed at a meeting of the New York Spithead, a short time ago. His text state county chairmen of the nationa

progressive party. "No man knows better than 1, means of meeting the menace in the said Roosevelt, "that enthusiasm and high principles cannot be effective without organization and work. Churchill told the house that if the great responsibility rests upon you information received by the admiral- men who are undertaking the organity that a Mediterrenean power - zation of a new party which is to four-squared to proved to be true, "it will constitute people, which will fight for live is not yet decided as to the method by a naval factor requiring our prompt sues, not dead ones, and which will which the ticket shall be nominated. vide for publication once a year, when another considerable naval program, which is to be literally a party of the a co embody protest against corruption in The executive committee is against

WILL DROP PROCEEDING AGAINST JUDGE HANFORD

Power of Congress to Press Impeachment Case Won't Be Invoked.

Washington, July 23.-Chairman Henry D. Clayton of the house judiclary committee last night announced that he considered unnecessary further impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge Hanford of Washington, who yesterday resigned. In a lengthy statement Chairman Clayton declared that while congress has the power to try a federal official for im-

Chairman Clayton instructed the sub-committee, now in Seattle taking testimony in the Hanford case, to discontinue its work. "Of course there will be no formal action on the part of the committee on judiciary until report is made by the sub-committee, which I appointed to investigate the alleged misconduct of Judge Hanford," said Chairman Clayton.

Word of the resignation of Judge Hanford was received here with sur-Representative Berger, the socialis member from Wisconsin, who intro-duced the resolution that began the impeachment inquiry of Judge Han-ford's conduct, announced he would

drop the matter.
"It closes the case, so far as I am concerned," he said. "I take Judge Hanford's resignation as an admission of guilt. It cannot be con-strued otherwise. I was fighting cor-ruption on the bench generally—not Hanford personally. I never knew

sident Taft will take no action until the letter of resignation reache

Twenty Hurt in Car Wreck.

Erie, Pa., July 23.-Twenty p

Japan's Crown Prince III As Mikado Is Near Death



CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN

The condition of Mutsuhito, emperor of Japan, is such that the attending physicians have little hope of saving the ruler. His case was diagsed as acute nephritis. The crown prince is also ill and has been unable to go to his father's bedside. The empress and crown princess tantly at the emperor's bedside.

A buletin on the emperor's condition at 9 o'clock tonight says: emperor was somewhat sleepless during the day. His temperature 98.72, his pulse fitful."

COMPLETE TICKET WILLING TO TAKE

Have Candidates for All

Offices.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 23 .- The New Jersey progressive mass convention met today and determined to put in the field for the November election e ticket, but has any declaration for the immediate establishment of a new party.

HOUSE COMMITTEE AGREES WOULD BROADEN SCOPE ON BEEF TRUST INQUIRY

Washington, July 23 .- An immedi ate inquiry into the existence and ram-ifications of the so-called beef trust was virtually agreed upon today by the house judiclary committee, with the reservation that it might be an obstacle if the senate took up impeach ment proceedings against Judge Arch-

MITCHELL SENTENCED Federation of Labor Man Gets Nine months—Appeals and Makes \$4000 Bond.

Washington, July 23 .- John Mitchell, vice, president of the American Federation of Labor, today was senpeachment even after he has resigned tenced in the District of Columbia he believes that course unnecessary in this case.

Characteristics in the District of Columbia Supreme court to nine months imprisonment for contempt of court. prisonment for contempt of court, growing out of the Buck Stove and Range case. An appeal was taken and \$4000 ball was furnished.

New York, July 23 .- Although a general alarm was sent out yester-day, no trace has been found of Miss Doreas Snowgrass, the Mount Vernon turse who has been missing since to marry Eugene F. Schmidt, a well-

Progressives in State Will Senate Hopes House Can Reach That Basis of Compromsie.

> Washington, July 23.-One battle ship instead of two will be accepted by the senate if that basis of compromise can be reached by the house night. A conference between the two nouses over the naval bill, set for today, was postponed after it became known that the house democrats were planning again to fight out the battleship issue among themselves.

OF COMMERCE COURT

Law to Give to Larger Jurisdiction to Review Cases Advocated.

> fused to grant relief in se-called "neg-ative orders" was urged today before Senator Simmons yesterday secured ative orders" was urged today before the senate interstate commerce comadvocated legislation particularly so prohibitory provision of one of the as to allow shippers to appeal from appropriation bills which contained a the finds of the commission in "tap" provision prohibiting the payment of

fine cases from the southwest. give to shippers the right to appeal but might give the railroads a broader right of appeal than now exists.

Washington, July 23.—The proposed department of labor, for the creation July 17, by the police or the young of which the house passed a bill last woman's friends. She was engaged week, was indersed by the senate committee on education and labor today and will be recommended for passage.

Gives Views of Dissent From the Stanly Report

member of the democratic majority of the house steel trust investigating committee, today formally presented his views to the committee dissenting of Chairman Stanley. He agreed to sign the Stanley report with many reservations. It is said that Mr. Stan-

An Excise Tax Act May Be the Only Revenue Reform Measure to Pass Congress.

DEMOCRATIC WOOL BILL SEEMS LOST

And a Substitute for the Free Sugar Proposal Probably Will Be Adopt-

ed.

Gazette-News Bureau Wyatt Building.

Washington, July 23. Polls of the senate made yesterday y interested senators indicate that the democrátic wool bill will be defeated, the democratic excise bill will be passed and that a substitute for the democratic free sugar bill will be

adopted. It will happen thus if a compact between the regular and insurgent republican senators is carried out. The substitute sugar bill will eliminate the refiners differential and the No. 16 Dutch standard of color test, and will make a very slight reduction of the

prevailing stariff rates on sugar.

During the extra session of con gress a year ago the insurgent repubicans of the senate worked in open alliance with the democratic senators n order to pass bills through the senate making reduction of the steel, cotton and wool tariff which they con-sidered exorbitant. Because of the impending national campaign, in which they wish to figure as protectionists, the "progressives" have been induced to withdraw from their democratic alliance. The insurgent and regular republicans togeth. have 51 seats in the senate, and the democrats but 43. Without insurgent aid the senate democrats are helpless and the former group have round it politic to cooperate with the standpatters to shelve the democratic tariff program

until after the election. The insurgents and the regulars, however, do not form a happy family, and its reunion is a decidedly unstable affair. On behalf of the regulars, Smoot of Utah prepared a substitute wool bill, which he argued, gave the reductions on wool and woolens justified by the difference of cost of duction abroad as shown by the tariff board. But the rates of the Smoot bill were higher than those in a bill supported by the republicans of Senators Simmons, Bristow, LaFollette and most of the other inmeasure. Hence the republican plan was reduced to one of mere opposition to the democratic bill without of

fering a substitute. Old Guard Opposes Excise Tax. The old guard regulars oppose the house excise or income tax bill. But the progressives declined to enter into any combination to defeat this proposition. The prospect is that the income tax will pass the senate with a majority consisting of democrats and insurgent republicans. It is the only one of this winter's revenue reform measures likely to go to the president

for signature. A lively fight over the sugar bill is ahead, from all indications. The senate finance committee has reported a substitute which leaves the present rates just as they are, but eliminates the Dutch standard and differentials, which will have the effect of cutting Which will have the effect of cutons the rates somewhat and removing an advantage now possessed by the American Sugar Refining company. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, tion to review cases wherein the interstate commerce commission has remittee accepted, will speak in favor of

mittee. Luther M. Walter of Chicago sundry appropriation repealing the ne cases from the southwest.

John L. Marbie, secretary of the signed to deliver lectures to farmers commission, expressed fear that the associations and conventions. The proposed legislation might not only adoption of the senior senator's amendment is a great victory for the farmers of the entire country. It means that the government will con-tinue to furnish experts who will give Senate Committee for Labor Depart- valuable information to the farmers which heretofore has been a great help to them

Glasscock for Roosevelt. Charleston, W. Va., July 22.—That he will support Theoders Roosevelt and not President Taft for the presidency is the substance of a statement issued last night by Gov. William E. Glasscock, republican, and at last sets at rest the question whether he had deserted Colonel Roosevelt. The governor makes it clear that he proposed to do all he can to sleet the regular republican ticket with the exception of President Taft.

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