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# COMMITTEE ACT LABOR LEADERS ASKS MOUNTED MEN SENATE PASSES IS NOT BENDING

No Quorum Voted in Favor of STRONG EVIDENCE Mott Resolution, According to Pearson's Information.

COMMITTEEMAN FLAYS MOTT RESOLUTION

Says Morehead Coterie Hasn't Right to Excommunicate Nine-Tenths of State Republicans.

Committeeman Pearson National made the following statement to The Gazette-News today:

"There were several erroneous statements published in regard to the meeting of the state republican committee proposing to excommunicate nine-tentlis of the republican party in the state. It was printed in the newspapers, giving an account of this most extraordinary meeting, that the Hon. Charles H. Cowles, of the Hon. Charles H. Cowies, th olution. Charles E. Greene, of Mitchell, is reported to have been present, and to have voted for the reso lution. He declares that he was not within one hundred miles of Greensbero that day, but that if he had been present, he would have earnopposed the resolution. He further declares over the long distance telephone this morning that Mitch-ell county, the banner republican county of the state, has already held its county convention, and has refused emphatically to endorse Mr. Taft or the action of the Chicago convention. He further declares that the republicans of Mitcheil are 100 to I in favor of Roosevelt.

"Under the Mott resolution, if en-forced, these loyal life-long republicans will be disfranchised and de-nied the priviege of voting for their own county officers unless they hold another convention and surrender their political convictions by indorsing Mr. Taft. A long distance telephone message received this morning from Mr. Gillian Grissom, secretary of the state committee declares that thinks there were only 11 votes

cast for the resolution. "As the committee consists of 22 members, if Mr. Grissom's impression is correct, then no quorum voted in favor of the resolution, and it should distinctly noted that one of the 11 reported to have voted in the affirmative, and in this list of 11, is Mr. Rovert W. Harris of Jackson county, assuming to represent his father who has heretofore been a member of the committee. Section 6 of the republican plan of organization reads as fol-'No member of any executive committee or delegate or alternate duly chosen shall have power to delegate his trust or authority to an-When it was announced at the meeting that Mr. Charles J. Harris had resigned, Chairman Morehead is said to have declared. I appoint in the place of Mr. Harris the worthy worthy sire. Now I ask Morehead to inform the worthy one hundred thousand republican free-to inform the 100,000 republican freemen of the state where he got the authority to appoint a member of the executive committee more than 60 days before the date of election. onclusion I desire to invite the atten-239 years since the English parliament passed what is known as the test act. has long since been repealed. and under its provisions only those men were punished who had already committed some sin or crime. attempt was made to excommunicate in advance of any overt act.

learned doctor's attention to a fact ask Hart if he had better go to the he must have overlooked, towit, that in all organizations, whether religious or secular, the power of excommunication is lodged solely in the supreme head or supreme body of room during most of their conversasuch organization. I believe that the tion." learned doctor upon 'sober second thought' will not contend for a moment that the state committee is either the republican party or the and I would like to say finally to the of bullets. He saw Jack Sullivan, he state that their right to express their approval or disapproval of the work at Chicago cannot and shall not be denied. They have the state of the work of the work at Chicago cannot and shall not be denied. They have the state of the work of the work of the work at the state of the work of the They have the right to express their will in every precinct pri-mary in all of the 2200 precincts of and positively identified him. The the state, and the 2200 precincts of and positively identified him. The Mr. Tatt will simply have to take their made known at that time, however, ereign will of the people.

Mexican Pence Mission Fails.

Mexico City, Aug. 10.—The peace commission which consulted Zapata. Frank Cirofici were made in the prescribe relation with a report of failure. Zapata was notified that personal guarantees would be suspended August 25 and the campaign against his followers be related by the consulty.

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# COMES TO LIGHT

But Strong Influences Are Ex pected to Prevent Becker Confession.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Although Police Lieutenant Charles Becker de clared yesterday that he had nothing to confess in connection with the Rosenthal murder, of which he is the accused instigator, District Attorney Whitman learned that the police lieutenant was ready to make some dis closures under certain condition. The conditions imposed, however, are more than the district attorney is willing or able to grant and he is waiting for Becker to make other

overtures. Strong influences are being exerted the prosecutor has learned, to keep Becker from making any disclosures strengthening the evidence regarding alleged gambling graft on the part of

Becker's emphatic statement was "I am not going to confess for I have nothing to confess." The district atforney, however, says he is steadily oiling up evidence against the police leutenant which he thinks will alter his attitude, Mr. Whitman also earned that Jack Sullivan, who has been involved in the murder plot by several witnesses, was ready to make a confession that would corroborate the stories told by "Bald" Jack Rose "Bridgie" Weber and Harry Vallon who have obtained a promise of ienlency for turning state's evidence. It became known also that Glovanni Stanich, one of the 16 witnesses who appeared before the grand jury, as an eye witness to the murder, had iden-tified the four men accused of the actual shooting of Rosenthal, and had also identified Jack Sullivan as havng been on the scene and having lef

with the murderers in the gray automobile Becker Visited Rose.

In addition to this the district at-corney has learned from Richard G. Barter, a notary public, that on the day after the murder Becker took his attorney, John W. Hart, in a taxicab to the house where Jack Rose, then wanted by the police for the murder, was in concealment. This was the house of Harry Pollok, who, with his wife was one of the the grand jury.

Barter told the district attorney, it

was learned, that Becker and Hart had come to his place of employment in the taxicab on the night of July 17, the day after the murder and had taken him around to Pollok's house Hart took him inside, he said, leaving Becker, who then drove away in the taxicab. Barter said he was then taxicab. asked to witness an affidavit made by Rose than the \$1500 loan which Rose has said was made through him b Becker to Herman Rosenthal, was in fact made by Harry Pollock. the affidavit Rose claims Beckerf orced from nim as the price of protecting him from arrest and was to clear Becker of the charge made by that before he was shot that the police lieutenant was a partner in Rosen thal's gambling house, Barter said Pollok was not present during the conversation between Hart and Rose as to the affidavit and it was learned tion of Dr. Mott, especially on ac-count of his love of history and phi-losophy, to the fact that it has been named in the affidavit which was that Pollok testified before the grand produced for the grand jury's inspec

The notary public related further that during the conversation he re marked "that was a terrible murde wasn't It?"

"That was as far as I got on that dvance of any overt act. | line of conversation." Barter told sideration and that was the last heard should like also to invite the district attorney. "I heard Rose from him on the subject." district attorney's office, not hear the lawyer's office, but I did not hear the lawyer's answer. They

Stanish, who is an Austrian of good birth and education, testified b the grand jury, it was learned, that he stood within a few feet of Rosen-

court room when Jack Sullivan was torney to keep the Austrian away

police influence before fined before the grand jury. I tifications of "Gyp the Blo Louie," "Whitey" Lewis and "Dago Frank Cirofici were made in the pres

New York Officials Are In clined to Favor Candida-

cies of Roosevelt and Wilson.

SOME BOOST COLONEL. OTHERS THE GOVERNOR

Many Believe Wilson's Success Is Assured-Both Platforms Pleasing to Labor.

New York, Aug. 10.-The most en thusiastic of the Roosevelt men among the labor leaders here is Tim othy Healy, president of the International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, who was elected as delegate rom the fourteenth assembly district to the third party convention in Chl-cago, and who says he has always been an independent in politics. He was unable, to his regret, he says, to attend the convention

"The platform of the Roosevel party," he said, "is radical enough to suit me, and I believe that will be the general sentiment of the workers throughout the country, both organized and unorganized. I found in the different cities I visited that there was a strong Roosevelt sentiment which was growing daily, and I would not be surprised if in spite of his heavy handicap in starting a new party he would be elected. The people are tired of the old machines and Col. Roosevelt has started the thinking people to reflect on how little the old parties have really accomplished for the workers.'

Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Central Federated union, while believing he said, that Col. Roosevelt would poll a large vote, was not so sanguine of his election. The Roosevelt plat-

form, he said, suited him.

"If such a platform were put in execution." he continued, "it would be a good thing for not only the workers but the citizens generally. It appeals to the middle classes as well as to those who work with their hands. Mr. Roosevelt stood well with the workers during his administra-tion as president. He is a man of action and that is what the workers like."

Prominent officers of the American Federation of Labor were inclined to Col. Roosevelt's campaign.

Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor. who is the personal representative o Samuel Compers in the east, said he preferred to say nothing on the ques tion. He remarked that in all probability Col. Roosevelt would large audiences in his campaign, but that did not necessarily mean that he would win in the end.

Herman Robinson, commissioner o ticenses and formerly general organizer of the A. F. and L., said he would prefer to say nothing on the sub-

S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, was not so non-committal Be believed that the membership of the American Federation of Labor would stand behind Wilson. The democratic platform contained more real pledges to the workers than the platforms of either the republican

the Roosevelt party, he said. was, disappointed," he said, "to see nothing in the Roosevelt platform bout government ownership of tele graphs. In February, before he threv hat into the ring, I spoke to him on the subject and urged him to em telegraphs in his platform. He said matter under

M. J. Neyland, delegate of distric 15 of the International Association of Machinists, which consists of about 12 locals of machinists, said little short of a miracle in his opin ion could prevent the election of

"Wilson's platform is safe and same enough for me," he continued. "It is the best of all three plat-

Bernard J. Lavey, business agent of the iron moulders' conference board, consisting of 11 local unions of iron oulders in New York and the stat of New Jersey, believes that Wilson will be elected and that Roosevel will help to elect him by a large ajority by dividing the republica

"Gov. Wilson signed every lab measure that was brought up in the legislature of New Jersey since his term of office began," he said, "and the laws in New Jersey are much bet-ter for the workers since he took ofce than they were at any time b

"Before he was elected govern New Jersey had an employers' liabil-ity isw that was a disgrace to the statute book. Now it has one of the best employers' liability laws of any state in this country."

Garrein Joins Third Party.

Little Information Received as to Conditions on the Mexican Border.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 10.—Troop L of the third United States cavalry was sent from Fort Sam Houston today to Sierra Blanca and a squadron of cavalry was ordered from Fort Carl to Del Rio to protect America interests there.

Austin, Tex., Colquit had not received a reply earl today to a message regarding the situ-ation on the Mexican border in El Paso county, which he sent Secretar: of War Stimson yesterday. He sat up until midnight awaiting the secre-tary's orders. Sheriff Edwards wired governor last night that there were several bands of Mexican rebel in Texas and declared he would have to have mounted men to cope with the Colonel Stever United States troops at Fort Hancock however, telegrapher that everything is quiet.

Washington, priation of \$20,000 for the support of American refugees from Mexico now in Arizona was authorized today un resolution by Senator Smith. The money is to be deducted from the \$100,000 already appropri ated for the transportation of Ameri can refugees at El Paso to homes in this country.

# TOOK AN ULTIMATION DECLARES COL. ROOSEVELT

Take His Negro Program or Do Without Him.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 10-Because som of the northern delegates to the recent progressive convention at Chi-cago were anxious to help the south-ern negro gain vepresentatives yet do not know how to go about it, a serious breach in the new party's ranks occurred, according to a story told by Theodore Roosevelt today The colonel said he had refused to give southern negroes a voice in the meeting. Southern delegates who sympathized with the clamoring blacks told the colonel he was unfair and that they would not abide

his decision. Roosevelt immediately analyzed the attitude if the negro delegates to the republican convention and declared that if the protestants wanted to create such conditions in the progressiv party they must do without him, his ultimatum convincing them, he explained.

"It was the only way," asserted Col. Roosevelt.

## BECKER WELL-TO-DO

Savings Bank Accounts of Police Lientenant Amount to at Least \$21,000 Say Investigators.

New York, Aug. 10,-Large sum of money have been deposited in widely separated savings banks by Police Lieutenant Becker, held in the Rosenthat murder conspiracy, according to members of the prosecutor's staff. They said Becker concealed his iden tity under assumed names when visiting the different banks. The prosecu tor believes the deposits are the proceeds of gambling blackmail. total accounts accredited Becker amount to about \$21,000 salary is only \$2250 a year. Several bank officials have been summoned The bank accounts of other police inspectors are being investigated.

## To Argue Darrow Case

Los Angeles, Aug. 10.-Arguments in the bribery trial of Clarence Dar-row will begin next week, Assistant District Attorney Ford opening. So great is the demand for seats that admission may be by card. Evidence was concluded yesterday and there is sion today. Darrow is expected to make the

osing address on his own behalf. Investigate Cotton Conditions

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Agents of the lepartment of commerce and labor begun a study of conditions in the Chicago cattle market view to solving the impending prob-view to solving the impending prob-iem of a shortage of beef cattle and by Americans, provided they are op-iem of a shortage of \$18.25 per 100 erated wholly in the foreign trade. the Chicago cattle market with a the record price of \$10.25 per 100 oounds of beef.

Hungarians to Visit Wilson.

Sea Girt, Aug. 10 .- Gov. Wilson to day looked forward to a vint of the Hungarian National Democratic clui whose members were to call upon during the afternoon. It was pected that the governor would explain to them his attitude on immi gration. The governor will remain at Sea Girt over Sunday,

Senatorial Race Close

Washington, Aug. 10.—Senate urtle returned today with the precision that it would take an officiount to determine whether he

Railroad Owned Ships Are JUVENLE WORKER Prohibited from the Inter-Oceanic Wat-

AMERICAN VESSELS ACCORDED FAVORS

terway.

One-Man Government of Zone Provided for-Bill Returns to the House.

Washington, Aug. 10.-The Panama canal administration bill providing free passage to American ships, prohibiting railroad-owned vessels from using the waterway, and authorizing the establishment of a one-man government when the canal is completed. was passed by the senate last night by a vote of 47 to 15. The provision for free tolls which was fought out in the senate Wednesday was endorsed again just before the passage

of the measure. Attached to the bill as it passed the nate were two important amendments directed at trust or railroad control of steamship lines. The first, by Senator Reed, would prohibit ships owned by an illegal industrial combination from using the canal; and the second, by Senator Bourne, would He Told Them They Could that might otherwise be their competitors if it were proved that they

vere stifling competition. Opponents of the free toll provision for American ships, against which Great Britain made formal protest, carried their fight up to the last of the bill's consideration. Just before ts passage, Senator Root moved to strike out the section giving free tolls to American coastwise vessels and Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia noved to strike out the provision for free tolls to American ships in the for-eign trade. Both of these motions were

defeated by overwhelming votes As the bill passed, it would permit American coastwise vessels to pass through the canal free, without conlitions, while American foreign trade ships might pass through free if their owners agreed to sell the vessels to the United States at a fair price in

time of war or emergency.

The great fight of the day centered about the provisions to prohibit rail-road-owned ships from using the canal. The broad terms of the original house bill, which would have required every railroad in the country to dis-pose at once of any steamship lines with which it might otherwise compete, were not accepted by the senate This was modified so that railroads would be prohibited only from owning steamship lines that may operate

through the Panama canal. The Bourne amendment, however, dopted later by a vote of 36 to 25 restored much of the vigor of the anti-railroad provisions of the house bill. It provided that if the interstate ommerce commission should find that any railroad had an interest in a competitive line of steamers, and that uch interest was injurious to the welfare of the public, the commission might compel the railroad to dispose

of its steamer connections. Senator Brandegee, chairman of the interoceanic canals committee of the enate, made an ineffective fight on the rigid provisions against the rallroad ships. After the amendments had been adopted to the house bill, he moved that the whole paragraph relating to railroad control be strick n out. This motion was defeated, 45 to 18. A subsequent proposal by Mr. Brandegee, to permit any ships to use the canal, giving to the interstate commerce commission power of control over them, also was de

The Reed amendment, against trust owned ships, was called up for a sec-ond vote before the bill passed and was adopted on final passage by a vote of 36 to 23.

The completed canal bill finally was passed with Senators Burton, Crane, Gallinger, Lodge, Root and other opponents of the free toll and inti-railroad features of it, against it.

In the form in which it returns to the house, the bill adds to the general scheme for operating and gov-erning the Panama canal, provisions for the admission to American registry of any foreign-built ships owned

## ASTOR WILL CONTEST?

Force Denies Report Widow Will In stitute Suit in Behalf of Expected Heir.

New York, Aug. 10 .- Persistent re ports that Mrs. Madeline Force Astor is contemplating a contest of her hus-band's will is emphatically denied by her father. Those who furthered the reports declared there are grounds for believing the courts would give the expected Astor heir a much larger share of his estate than is provided by the will, which is three millions held in trust until the child becomes of age, 21. The law regarding provision

# FIND GERMANS CONTROLPLANT

**WILL SPEAK HERE** 

Dr. Crawford Jackson Comes in Interest of Juvenile Protective Association.

Rev. Dr. Crawford Jackson, founder and general manager of the Juve nile Protective association, which has headquarters in Atlanta and main-tains the Junior State, an institution for defective boys near Athens, Ga. is in the city in the interest of his work. Dr. Jackson will address the congregation of the First Baptist hurch just prior to the sermon tomorrow, and that of the First Presbyterian church just after the sermon.

"To take a rough, rude boy, and lift him up by frequent little touches of love and wisdom, by oft- repeat ed acts of study and patience, and make of him a shining and useful member of society-this is the art of all arts, and is more transscend ent because the more divine," is the maxim Dr. Jackson has written for the association.

January 11, 1908, the Juvenile Protective association, growing out of the Juvenile Reformatory committee of 1904, was chartered for this four-fold work:

Building and equipping the Jnio State, and causing to be built like institutions; Juvenile courts and the probation system; Protecting children from cruelty and placing them; Adequate state legislation wherever needed. "Mistakes have been made in this

stupendous, but vital work. Various obstacles here and there have arisen unexpectedly, but steady progress has been made," says their prospectus. "Gratitude goes out to the sands who have assisted, and without whose aid progress would have been impossible.

Friends of the strayed lambs, the couthful delinquents of our day, are till being multiplied. Many will yet realize their duty and delight in their

"The active officials and workers onnected with the Juvenile Protective association feel that they have accomplished very little, but it will ever be our purpose to know our-selves, and our God-appointed mission-to uplift the chanceless childthe good citizen of tomorrow, or the costly criminal,"

The Junior State is a home, a school

three in one. The home features of the Junior State are like those of the average family, seeking to bring the children in the home to their best.

In the morning bells are rung for rising and coming to breakfast, where prayer is offered, standing, and all join in the Lord's prayer in closing. In the evening stories are often told or read to the children or some gather around the plane and sing, while others read or play. home features will be suggested to all officers of the Standard Oil and Amer-

who have had real homes. The Junior State is also a school, with a teacher in the school room four rene of Ohio. He presented a motion and one-half bours and the same or to have the judiciary committee disa different teacher on the outside during working hours teaching the children industrially. We need school facilities, and we will get year, but finally withdrew it after it them. We ought to be equipped to had been arranged that he should teach all the industries and trades have hearings before the committee which the young citizens should Monday.

Lastly, the Junior States is what the name signifies. What the child is to the father, the Junior State is to the larger state. A democratic state is self-governing, and we trust these children with the principles of selfgovernment, assisting them when advisable. They have a state constitu-

Courts are held, and the boy judge s 19 years old, an excellent one for the position, having been trained for our years in the George Junior Republic at Freeville, N. Y.

## STRUCK BY TRAIN

W. W. Lasever's Leg Crushed Ed. McLain Injured Also Last Night.

W. W. Lasever of Connelly Springs and E. McLiain of this city met with a serious accident last night near the Southern passenger station in Hen-dersonville, when train No. 42 struck them. The former suffered the loss of his left leg and had the right one badly crushed. The latter was not so seriously injured and is expected to in a few days. Both are at the Mission hospital, having rought here on a special train, imnediately following the accident. They were employed by the railthey were making an attempt to cros

## 17 MEN INJURED

Gas Ignited in T. C. & I. Co.'s Coke Oven at Corey, Ala., with Serious Results.

Birmingham, Aug. 10 .- While

Wireless Tower on Long Island Intended to Work with Another Station in Prussia.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT MAY MAKE OBJECTION

Officials Who Have Directed Investigation, However, Decline to Discuss Their Attitude.

Washington Aug. 10 .- An inspector detailed to investigate the Telefunken wireless towers at Sayville, Long Island, declared today that it is "backed by Germany capital; that all of its apparatus is of German manufacture and is intended to work with a wireless station at Nauen, 3400 miles away," according to a report to the department of commerce. Officials of the state and navy department's declined to comment as to the probable attitude of this government toward the new station in view of the senate's recent Lodge resolution, which declared the United States would regard with great concern any acquisition of territory of strategic value on the American continents by any interests which might be under foreign influ-

Notice of the foreign-owned wireless plant came to the atention of the government, officially, through a prominent member of the New York Yacht club, near whose country place at Sayville the tower has been erected. Important considerations of national policy moved the navy department quietly to dispatch an officer from the New York navy yard to Sayville to examine and report upon the struc-

The department of commerce and abor, being charged with general supervision of that means of commun gation of vessels, took a hand and made a quiet investigation of its own, It was thought at first that operation of the station might upon the ground, that like a cable tation, it could not be established and operated without a special license rom the United States government. This consideration, however, may now give way to the means provided by the radio-communication bill, which after conference upon minor disagreements between the Taft for his signature.

## FORCES EARLY ACTION

enate Committee to Consider Pom erene Resolution for Criminal Prosecution of Offenders

Washington, Aug. 10.—Immediate ction on his resolution to instruct Attorney General Wickersham bring criminal prosecutions against ican Tobacco companies was asked in the senate today by Senator Pomecharged from further consideration of the resolution, which has been pendbetter ing in the senate for more than a

## PELLAGRA REMEDY

Found in Treatment Applied to Hookworm Patients in Kentucky-Under Control.

Barboursville, Ky., Aug. 10 .- Treatment applied to hookworm patients benefits persons afflicted with pelagra, according to an announcement by the state board of health and scientists of the Rockefeller foundation fund, who are conducting experi-

ments here. The hookworm epidemic affecting 20,000 persons in Kentucky is believed to be under control.

## 140 BULGARIANS SLAIN

Butchery at Kotschana Lasted Three rs—Bomb Exploded in Crowded Square,

Uskup, European Turkey, Aug. 10. -Details of the massacre of Bulgar-lans by Mussulmans on August 2 at Kotschana show that the lasted three hours and that than 140 Bulgarians were killed. The trouble began with the explosion of bomb in a crowded market square.

## Negro Murderer Arrested.

Atlanta, Aug. 10 .- Detectives have Atlanta, Aug. 10.—Detectives have arrested a negro who says his name is Henry Lawton Brown and who, the officers believe, is the "Jack the Ripper" responsible for a dozen or more murders of negro women. Brown confessed killing one woman, said the officers, and is apparently familiar with many other crimes