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TAFES THREAT OF NEW VETO

President Says He Will Fight THREAT IS MADE for the Commerce Court All Summer if Needful.

RETALIATORY ACTION CONSIDERED IN HOUSE

State Department Appropriations May Be Curtailed-La Follette Denounces Roosevelt and Allies.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The president today told visitors he itnended to light congress for the retention of the commerce court if it keeps him in Washington all summer. He declared he would veto the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill if it came to him containing a provision to abolish the court as reported to the house vesterday.

was aroused today over re ports that the democratic house leaders planned to retaliate for his vete by refusing appropriations for the consular and state department bureau of trade relations and other adjuncts of the department which the president considers of immense importance to interests engaged in the foreign

Wool Bill in Senate.

Senator LaFoilette yesterday after noon made the motion to repass the was framed according to the tariff board's report on the wool industry. Senator LaFoliette asserted that the failure of the president to accept the judgment of congress" was an usurpation of power.

Senator Heyburn denounced the bill a democratic measure.

When the vote finally was taken 39 senators voted in favor of passing the bill and 36 against it. The following republicans voted with the democrats override the wool veto: Senators Bristow, Clapp, Crawford LaFollette, Poindexter and Works. LaFollette's Outburst.

In a picturesque, spontaneous out-burst during debate Senator LaFolletto attacked the new progressive party and swore new allegiance to progres-

rive republicanism. The "original insurgent," quivering with emotion, with clenched hands and strained face, poured our a flood of impassioned oratory that kept the floor and galleries of the sena e rapt and silent. Senator LaFollette assured his associates that he intended to up the fight in the republican party, to make that party "really pro-

gressive" and to "keep on until the After reviewing briefly the trust re cord of Colonel Roosevelt Senator La Follette declared that the former pres ment "was not the man to find the He asserted that "no obstacle dragged across the path of the progressive movement in the republi-

can party can now stop its advance

at Chicago to divert it."
The Record Cited.

He continued: On the day that Theodore Roos velt was made president of the United States there were 149 trusts and combinations in the United States. When turned this government over to William Howard Taft there were 10,-620 plants in combinations. When he became president these trusts had ar aggregate capitalization of three billion dollars and when he left the presidency they had an aggregate capitalitalization of thirty-one billion, and more than 70 per cent of it was water.

"Their power has gone on growing and spreading. There has been no diminution in the present administration. The present administration has man Williams and Secretary W. S. sought to apply the Sherman anti- Pearson about 20 progressives gathertrust law more vigorously than its ed here at 2 o'clock in the first stat predecessor; but the time to have applied the Sherman att-trust law effectively was in the infancy of these is declared to be the issuance of a woman, the wife of one of the prison-

the greatest trust growth occurred, at varies, but it seems now that the con-the very time of all times in the his-vention will be called to meet in the very time of all times in the his-lory of the Sherman anti-trust law it could have been made potential in a gathering in Charlotte. think that the man who was president Erwin Holt, Joe Hoskins, Jake New

So I have no George W. Perkins and no Munsey supporting me. It is a lone practically single-handed fight i have been waging for 25 years, and I am going to keep on until the bell rings and the curtain falls."

Nevada Buil Moose Ticket.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 17 .- A full state ticket and presidential electors have leen selected at a meeting of the pro-creasive party state central commit-toe. The times and the committce. The ticket will be placed on the official ballot by petition. 8. M. Summerheld of Reno was named for Unit-

OF IMPEACHMEN

Charges That Penrose in Sen-Penrose Accepted Standard Oil Money.

story published in the Pittsburgh Leader, the official organ of the progressive party, Botse Penrose, senior United States senator from Pennsyl vania, will have to face impeachmen proceedings if the progressive party is victorious in the coming election The charge will be that of having ecepted money from a corporation to uffgence his action as a public fficial

The following letter, alleged to have been written by John B. Archold of the Standard Oil company to Penrose, is to be the basis:

26 Broadway, New York, Oct. 13, 1904. My Dear Senator:- In fulfilment of our understanding it gives me great deasure to hand you herewith certific ate of deposit to your favor for \$25,-00, and with good wishes I am, yours

truly. (Signed) JOHN D. ARCHBOLD. To the Hon, Boise Penrose

1331 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. The Leader says: "Penrose will be sked to well what service he, as a Inited States senator, rendered to the Standard Oil trust for which he rewool bill. He asserted that the bill ceived \$25,000, if any, and why this was a protective tariff measure and monopoly, which was then bitterly fighting against allowing the people o curb its power, should give both money and "good wishes" to a United States senator who was supposed to

e representing the people Another of the letters from Archhe 'understanding' referred to in the noney letter.

existence the United States Industrial commission, composed chiefly of nembers of the senate and lower nouse. The chief business of this old industrial commission was to investi-gute the Standard Oil company.

"The chairman of the commission vas Senator Kyle. "One of the members was Penrose vie died and Archbold wrote to Sen-

tor Penrose: We are very strongly of the opinon that you should take the chair-

nanship " Lastly, and may we hope not unfairly, we make it as a strong person-

'May I venture to ask for an afirmative answer by wire?" "That sounds pretty peremptory, but it may be that the Standard Oil

an advance copy of the committee's indings to Mr. Archbold for approval and that Mr. Archbold O. K.'d it before it was given to the country.

sociates, had reached a noint where of the world respond to the purposes for which it was born, an attempt is made at Chicago to disert it." OF ORGANIZATION

About 20 Progressives Attending Meeting at Greens-

Gazette-News Bureau,

Daily News Building, Greensboro, Aug. 17. At the call of National Committee call for a state progressive conven "I don't believe that the man who was president for seven years while sive organization. Opinion as to time was president for seven years while

then is the man who was president then is the man to find the way out then is the man to find the way out only now."

After declaring that none of the W. S. aBiley of Springhope, J. M. trusts were his friends Senator La-Follette said;

Burges of Elizabeth City, Maj. W. A. Guibric of Durham and others are sitting as committeemen.

McCombs Said to Be Better.

New York, Aug 17 .. - William McCombs, the Wilson chairman, is said to be better. Thomas J. Pence, his assistant, predicted that McCombs would be back at democratic rational headquarters in a few days; but others in a position to know were

Gen. Mill's New Position.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Brigadic Constal Albert L. Mills, president of the army war college and forme summaider of the department of the

Rescue Party Brnigs Appalling Story of Death and Ruin in Region About the Sea of Marmora.

NUMBER OF INJURED

Pittsburg, Aug. 17.-According to Odor Arising from Corpse-Strewn Ruins Prevents Many Towns from Being Approached.

> Constantinople, Aug. 17.-An appalling story of suffering and damage caused by the recent earthquake about the sea of Marmora was told today by members of the relief expedition which returned here. The second sec-retary of the United States embassy, Mr. Tarler, and a special mission of four doctors estimate the number of killed in various towns and villages at 3000 while the injured total 6000. The odor arising from corpses buried among the rulns prevented many villages from being approached. Earth-quakes continue daily at many places along the coast. Six were felt yes

hold to Penrose explains something of New York's Underworld Denizens Scurry from City at the News.

> New York, Aug. 17.-New York's inderworld received a shock today when it heard that the Supreme court intended to conduct a grand jury in quiry into the police graft investigation, coming as a corollary from the Rosenthal conspiracy inquisition. Many gamblers and denizens of the underworld are scurrying from the city this morning. Every channel of the subterranean system of vice link ing officialdom and resort keepers is to be rearched, according to the reported intention of the Supremi

court's John Doe inquiry.

Pending the arrival here of Sam hepps, the material witness whon jury wishes to hear before indictments in the "For in other correspondence it is Rosenthal murder case, the district ecorded that Chairman Penrose sent attorney's office is centering its attention on police graft from disor

It has developed that the upon 18 resorts were the result of a tip furnished by Jack Rose, the gamler, whose confession resulted in the indictment of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker on the charge of in-stigating the Rosenthal murder.

Jack Sullivan, one of the Rosenthal prisoners, according to the inormation given by Rose, was a col-ector of graft from these houses which are declared to be operated by the "vice trust."

Although the surface result of the raids was the holding of only four alleged proprietresses on \$1000 ball each, Assistant District Attorney Smith says he is in possession of evidence showing where the graft collected from the "trust" went. He has traced it, he says, to police inspectors. The payments amounted, Mr. Smith said, to about \$2500 a month, or on the basis of \$100 a month for 25 houses

running steadily. Graft is going to the police also from two other combinations of "higher class," Mr. Smith said, one controlled by an east side gang leader whose name has been mentioned in

woman, the wife of one of the prisoners held for the Rosenthal murder, against whom he says he has evidence that she was a collector of disorderly

use graft for Becker, known as the "Big Five," nets annual profits of \$50,000 over its graft payzents and controls about 1200 wom The graft, it is said, was paid to police inspectors by "trust" itself and not by the individual

the police it was said the "trust feared the Society for the Prevention of Crime, and the district attorney office, and for this reason always kept several of its houses vacant, as losed up.

Czar Insured for \$5,000,000.

Berlin, Aug. 17-The Berliner Tageblatt says the life of the czar of all the Russias is insured in an English company for nearly \$5,000,000. The inaurance was taken out when he was quite a boy, and a premium of \$80,000 a year has been paid admually ever

GRANT'S ACTION **MUCH DISCUSSED**

Mr. Pearson's Friends Are In dignant-Declare He Had Right to Grant's Support.

IN REVENUE OFFICE

GOT GRANT A PLACE

ESTIMATED AT 6000 Details Are Discussed of the Things That Mr. Pearson Has Done for Him.

> The general topic of conversation on the streets today among the politiclans of both parties is the action of former Congressman John Grant in giving out for publication a personal letter he had received from Hon. Rich mond Pearson, while the latter was it the diplomatic service. Most of those who have expressed an opinion seem to think that Mr. Grant's action was not entirely ethical and not according to the way the game of politics should be played. Some of them point our that almost every man who is in politics may have written or is likely to write letters of this kind to those whom they consider their political and personal friends, especially in time of stress. Mr. Penrson's friends are in-dignant over it. It is declared that Mr. Pearson not only had the right to expect that his correspondence should be kept sacred, but that he had the right to expect any help or support Mr. Grant could give him, at least in a personal way. The reason for this they say is contained in Mr. Pearson's comment on Mr. Grant's action and they went on to elaborate on somof the things that Mr. Pearson did for

Mr. Grant. This is the story: That when Mr Pearson was in congress Mr. Grant and Mr. Harkins were seeking the position of collector of internal revenue. Mr. Harkins had the support of cause Mr. Harkins to make Mr. Grant his first deputy with a salary of \$180 a year. Since then it has been period ically reported that Mr. Harkins agreed at the time to give Mr. Grant a part of ble country lary.

Great Throng at the "Little White House" on Jer-

sey Day.

Sea Girt, Aug. 17 .- While Governor Wilson this morning was examining arrangements that had been male for Jersey day he inquired of State Chairman Grosscup the meaning of a rope stretched threateningly along one side of the "little white house" lawn, not be carried out. He was told the rope was to keep the The Vossische Zeitung is

crowd back. "Take it down," said the democratic presidential nominee smiling. don't want to keep the crowd back."

Thousands of Jersey men and wo-men are expected to visit Sea Girt today. The Women's Wilson and Marshall league of New Jersey established headquarters near the govenor's cottage early in the day in charge Mrs. Catherine B. Alexander, of Hoboken, who probably will be it's president, Mrs. Robert Hudspeth of Jer-Thomas sey City, Mrs. South-Amboy, Mrs. Dan Platt of Englewood and Mrs. George Lamente of

Haynes Dies Without Insurance.

New York, Aug. 17 .- After spending his life writing millions of insurance day without insurance on his life. He

Profess to Know Nothing of 300 Million Loan to Finance Southern Cotton Crop.

AMERICAN ATTEMPT TO MANIPULATE MARKET

They Believe Story Emanated from Planters Who Are Anxious to Prevent Fall in Prices.

Berlin, Aug. 17 .-- A news agency re ort from Macon, Ga., to the effect ation, is on his way here for the purof securing \$300,000,000 to finance the coton crop has stirred up the operators here, but it is generally believed to be pure speculation.

In financial circles the story is not adherents, but the absence of any re-action in price on the news of the projected monopolization on the Eng-lish and American markets creates the suspicion that the report is a mere attempt at manipulation by American planters, who in view of the bumper crop are anxious to avoid a fall in rices. It is believed to be most unikely that German banks would entertain a cotton valorization scheme, as they have not yet forgotten the Judge Pritchard, but Mr. Pearson Bleichroders participation in the Bra-brought such influence to bear as to zilian coffee valorization, which hit the German consumers hard. also believed to be unlikely that English banks would consider such a there."

> The Hamburger Nachrichten says but as German industry is largely dependent on American cotton the paroaper says, should first consider home industries.

lermany's cotton imports from the Inited States, for Bromen alone will Hotchkiss. be ascertained nothing is known in Bremen about the financing of the

Inquiries by the Berlin Tageblatt show that the cotton importers do not believe that the necessary capital can be found. The Deutsche bank politan Tower, disclaims all knowledge of the scheme Berlin believes that the scheme can-

loubtful about the success of any such plan. It does not believe that any German banking group would clared the chairman, were misunder-undertake such a risky transaction, stood. or such a syndicate would necessarily have to provide further large sums to inance the crop of 1913.

Sam Schepps Sightseeing

Bugalo, Aug. 17.-Sam Schepps ield as a material witness in the Rosenthal murder mystery and who is en today of Assistant District Attorney Rubin and two detectives on a sightseeing trip to Niagara Falls.

Appropriation for Refugees.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- To provide for increasing numbers of American for others, Archibald Haynes died to- day authorized the expenditure for refugees from Mexico, the house to died leaving a will bestowing \$500 on this subsistence of \$2,000 to be taken his widow. He was one of the best from a \$100,000 fund already proknown insurance men in the country vided for their transportation. senate approved the measure.

CLARENCE DARROW HELD NOT GUILTY

Noted Chicago Lawyer Acquitted of the Charge of Jury Bribery in the McNamara Case-Court Instruc-

tions Favorable to Defense.

Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—Clarence S. ty," said the judge, "Admissions made auxiliary also closed its sessions. Darrow, the noted Chicago lawyer, to accomplices by the defendant was found not guilty today of the should not be regarded as corroborawas found not guilty today of the This instruction applied to tion." charge of the bribery of Jurors in the Lockwood. Only one ballot was cast, each juror McNamara case. The jury was out

Reviin, Aug. 17—The Berliner Taxes plat 34 minutes.

Judge Hutton in his charge eliminated in an English company for nearly \$5,000,000. The mean and premium of \$80,000. The cyclence, the court in the indictivation of the property of the cyclence of the court instructed, did not justify a verdict of a year has been paid annually ever ince.

King Victor Emmanusis of Italy, expected that a verdict of guilty on the first count. The court ince, we could not be found on the ancorroboration of this itery, is insured for \$150,000. King Edward VII. of English of the last two years of his life in last years of his life in last two years had been paid by two years of his life in last two years had been paid by two years of his life in last two years had been paid by two years of his life in last two years had been paid by two years had been paid voting not guilty. There was a spon-

BLOCK TAFTITES WORKING TO WIN

FRAME PLAN TO

Progressive Chairman Says Colonel's Utterances Were Misinterpreted.

BACK THE NEGROES

New York, Aug. 17.—Jane Addams of Hull House, who seconded the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt at Chiago, will probably join George W Perkins and Ben Lindsey of Denver on the executive committee of the progressive party. The committee, which will have nine members, is in process of formation, or, rather, is being se-lected by Col. Roosevelt and his advisers at Oyster Bay. Thus far seven of the nine have been decided and their names sent to Gov. Johnson that George Dole Wadley, president at Sacramento, Cal., for his approval of the Southern States Cotton corpor- It was said that Miss Addams' name was among the first on the list. kins, as has been announced, will be

the chairman.
The suffragist end of the Colonel's campaign in receiving careful attention. Miss Frances A. Kellor, at the national headquarters in the Manhattan hotel, is co-operating with Mistaken seriously, bankers pointing out Alice Carpenter of Boston, in this that the proposition has been eagerly work. Miss Carpenter said that she discussed for months, especially in the was not in sympathy with the state-southern states, where it finds most ment given out by Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the Red Cross, who re-fused to accept the position of chief adviser to the committee having in charge the women's work of the Taft campaign. She said:

"Miss Boardman is a brilliant wo man, but I do not believe she has the right idea. I endorse what Miss Addams said in reply to Miss Boardman "The work of organizing the woman's part of the Progressive party is going on very rapidly. Money is already coming in and the delegates are being hosen for the New York State convention. We hope to have at least one hundred and fifty women represented

William H. Hotchkiss, provisional state chairman, at the state headquarthe scheme is a good one from the ters in the Metropolitan tower, is viewpoint of the American planters, working to win back the negro voters. He declared that the utterances of Col. Roosevelt on the negro ticipation of German capital would be grossly misrepresented, and that when regretable. German financiers, the the real object of what the Colonel meant was known, it would cause a change in the present sentiment.

The Bremen Weser Zeitung says the "We are going to give the negro \$300,000,000 named is only part of proper representation on our committee, and at our conventions," said Hotchkiss. "In communities where receive this season 3,000,000 bales, the negro is a substantial element, we worth approximately \$200,000,000, are going to see to it that there are But, this journal says, it is difficult to negro delegates. Col. Roosevelt has see how German bankers can be in- always been for the proper representacountry garbled his remarks on this question.

Hotchkiss has appointed John R. Gleed, one of the colored delegates to ville at 10 a. m., on the second day the Chicago convention, a member of of September, 1912, for the purpose the provisione state committee. Gleed of nominating candidates for all

shortly issue a circular on the Julian convention to meet at Charlotte convention on the negro question, Both the letter and the speeches, de-

BACK FROM FRUITLESS SEARCH FOR M'INTYRE

High Point, Aug. 17.—Chief of Po-lice Ridge, who is hunting Ed. R. Mc-Intyre, charged with sending an in-fernal machine to Miss Ollie Hoover which exploded and injured two expressmen returned today from a mysterious trip but failed to give out any information. McIntyre appears have made good his escape, although

HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Between Cubs and Giants in Pros pect for This Afternoon— Chance Is Confident.

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Today's game to be the hardest-fought of the present crucial series between the leading teams of the National league. Chance predicts that with Evers back in the had usurped his authority in calling game, and Richie at his best, there is predicts that with Evers back in the ittle likelihood of defeat. Word from the Giants' camp says Christy Mathewson is expected to twirl for the pisitors. It is expected today's attendance will surpass that of the two first games.

Typo's Convention Closes.

Cleveland, Aug. 17.—The conclud-ng session of the 1912 convention of ing session of the 1st. the international Typographical union took place here today. The Ladies' took place here today, the sessions.

Republican County Committee in Session Considers Motion of T. R. Leaders for Convention.

COUNTY CONVENTION CALLED;, 10 A. M. Sept. 2

Some Discussion Whether to Meet Then or to Await Taftite Convention at Noon.

Fifteen members of the Buncombe ounty Republican executive committee were present this afternoon when the committee was called into session at the court house. This was one more than the number required for a

The Roosevelt forces got into action at once. Mr. Pearson and Col. Lusk were present and through J. M. Morgan, who took the floor, it was proposed to call a county convention at 10 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 2, for the purpose of nominating a county ticket, electing delegates to the state and congressional conventions and for the purpose of new county committee and chairman. Chairman Roland of the Taft forces has called a convention for that day at noon, and it will be seen, if the program suggested is carried out there would be a new chairman and committee before the Roland or Taft convention could be called to order. This would doubtless prevent a physical conflict between the warring fac-tions, but the split would then be final, and the Roosevelt people would put into the field a county ticket in opposition to the democracy, a thing helr opponents have not proposed to

A resolution was adopted denouncing Mr. Roland for usurping the power to call the convention and attempting

to "disfrancise republicans, There was considerable discussion of the call, Mark W. Brown arguing that it would be best for the committee to call the convention for the same

land, but it was finally adopted, there being no votes against it. It is to be further circulated for the signatures of other members of the committee. The call is as follows: The undersigned members, tuting a majority of the republican terested in raising cotton prices tion of the negro, and the press of the county, in pursuance of Article 1 of against the consumer. So far as can country garbled his remarks on this the republican plan of organization, hereby call a county convention to

assemble in the court house at Ashe

will have headquarters in the Metro- county offices to be filled at the election to be held on the fifth day of It is the intention of the state com- November, 1912, and for the purpo and the Deutsche National bank of mittee, according to Hotchkiss, to of choosing delegates to the state Harris letter and Col. Roosevelt's ex- the fourth day of September, 1912, emporaneous remarks at the Chicago and delegates to the congressional convention to meet at 3 o'clock p. m. on the second day of September, 1912, at Asheville, and for the election of a new county executive committee and a chairman of the same, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. We notify all the precinct ommittees of the county that under our plan of organization, they may call the precinct primaries at such time and place as the majority of such committee may elect, preferably August 31 at 2 p. m. in the county precincts, and at 8 p. m. in the city of Asheville, and we advise all the primary meetings that under Article 9 of our plan of organization a poll the police are still working on the of the voters shall be taken in order to accertain the strength of all officers to be voted for, and the duly accredied delegates of such primarles bearing credentials of the chairman and secretary of such primaries shal be entitled to seats in said coun-

ty convention. It was almost I o'clock before the required number of members of the committee gathered. There are 38 (one vacancy, on the committee caused by death). Richmond Pearson made a talk, saying that Mr. Roland rend all those out of the party who do not endorse Taft, etc., was in line with the Mott resolution, which he contend-ed was partly a forgery and was passed at a meeting where less than a quorum of the state committee were

A quorum of members having arrived, J. H. Patterson was chosen chairman and Ralph Harkins secre-

tary.

The call was then introduced and J.

N. Morgan of Ivy made a talk in sup(Continued on Page Two.)

Enraged Boy of 15 Kills Mother by Poisoning Food

Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 17.—Adam
Clark, aged 15, in a confession after
his arrest last night on the charge of
responsibility for the death of his
mother and liness of two other persons told how and why he put poison
in food at his home. His mother, Mrs.

his working with a bailing crow.