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DEM: STNATOR IS UNDER FIRE

Unnamed Western Man Alleg-HEINZES FINALLY ed to Have Acted Improperly Toward Wife of Office Seeker.

CASE OF BLACKMAIL ASSERTS ACCUSED

Unconfirmed Report Current that Washington Grand Jury Is Investigating the Allegations.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 4,-Charges in volving the moral conduct of a democratic senator from a western state have been presented to United States Attorney Wilson here, who is investi- decree already granted. A man seeking fed eral office charges that when his wife went to the senator in his behalf the senator acted in an improper manner and later repeated this action when posted witnesses.

osted witnesses.

The senstor declares that the the state, together with the testimony,

senator is alleged to have happened voice from the grave.

a week ago. No attempt to keep it "Had she lived it would have been a week ago. No attempt to keep it quiet was made either by the woman quiet was made either by the woman possible for Mrs. Hienze to disconcorned, her husband or the witnesses, but no official steps were "Because of her love for Heinze and taken at that time. Later the parties her hope that something would bring were then brought to the attention of had only until April 17 to

jury. A grand jury would have no jurisdiction over a senator after congress, goes into session next Monday, The name of the senator is case is urder investigation and no official action yet taken.

TO DIVIDE THE OFFICES

This Is Advice Being Given to President as to North

Carolina.

Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building

Washington, April 4.
Colonel A. H. Boyden of Salisbury, candidate for collector of internal revenue for western North Carolina, senators and representatives in the aluminum plant which is in oper-ation near Salisbury. Colonel Boydon, when asked in regard to his candidacy for the collectorship said if his friends wanted to give him the place he would not object. He said, however, that he had not asked any of his friends to support him for the place, and did not intend to ask either President Wilson or Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to consider his application nor any one eise. In other words Mr. Poyden is in a receptive mood, but will not make a fight to

It is being rumored around Wash-ation that Colonel Boyden will be of-red the postmantership at Sallsbury-be place pays about \$2500 a year,

fored the postmastership at Salisbury. The place pays about \$2500 a year, not near as much as the collectorship, but as postmaster at Salisbury Colonel Boyden would be at home and it is believed if he is offered this place he will accept. In the meantime President Wilson is turning over in his mind what was said to him by E. J. Justice, of Greensboro, in regard to "reactionaries" and progressives in North Carolins.

It is authoritatively stated at the White House that while Mr. Wilson was much impressed with what Mr. Justice told him the president has not as yet made up his mind as to who will be given the biggest end of the state's federal patronage. Colonel A. D. Watter indersements have not been tiled and probably will not be for soveral weeks, but Senators Simmons and Overman at the proper time will not to the White House and ask the president to appoint the Iredell man. Should Mr. Wilson refuse it would be conclusive evidence that Secretary Daniels has the president's ear and that he, and not Senators Simmons and Overman, will dictate patronage for North Carolins.

**Toronoping a split in the democratic rapia should President Wilson decide to pursue this latter course, friends of the president as a split in the democratic rapia should President are already suggesting ways and means for averting a his row. One plan suggested be a man twey stose to the president is the time for averting a highest season.

As Copper King and Wife Effect Reconciliation, the Woman Expires.

By Associated Press. New York, April 4.-The court that parted F. Augustus Heinze, the copper king, and his wife, Bernice, will be besought to restore her to him in death. It was Mrs. Hienze's dying wish that this be done for the sake of her child. Her lawyer, Benjamir F. Spellman, yesterday began prepara tion of a remarkable petition a few hours after his client's death, to expunge the record of the interlocutory

"I have always loved you, Fritz; have always hoped something would happen to bring you back to me"-the dving woman's words of reconciliation with her husband; the death bed he called upon the woman at a hotel, scene; her tears and embraces; his aswhere the husband claims to have surances of love; his promise to try

charges are blackmail and part of a under oath, of Mrs. Heinze's mother, plot to ruin him politically. He de- her sister and the nurses who stood clares that the witnesses against him nearby, are persons who have been his politi-The affair charged against the punge the record of a divorce by a

stated that they intended to drop the about a reconciliation, she postponed affair, but finally decided to get the taking the final decree which might advice of a lawyer. The charges have been entered last month. Sh United States attorney,
United States Attorney Wilson will
no confirm a report that he has presented the Witnesses to the grand tween my husband and me. T whether the decree would be taken wait, that decree means death be-tween my husband and me. To take it would tear my soul from its body.

"During the last minutes of her life she repeated over and over again the day, The name of the senator is request that the record be expunged withheld by the authorities, as the I am convinced that there must be some method for the great chancel-

those records."

Mrs. Heinse's body was sent yesterday afternoon to Toledo, O., for

AND PREVENT A FIGHT MISS ETHEL ROOSEVELT WEDS DR. RICHARD DERBY of Miss Emerson's condition.

By Associated Press.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.; April 4.—Miss
Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, was married in Christ Episcopal church here at noon today to Dr. Richard Derby of New York Two hundred close friends and rela-tives of the bride and bridegroom saw

the ceremony. Rev. Dr. George E. Talmadge, rector of the local church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Cotton Smith of Washington and Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, of Groton, Mass., performed the cere-mony. The bride's attendants were the Misses Heien Coster, Josephine Osborn, Margaret Tucker, Mary Derby and Cornella Langdon. The bride groom's brother, Roger A. Derby was the best man.

Dr. and Mrs. Derby will sall for Europe tomorrow.

NEGRO WOMEN ATTEND SUFFRAGE MEETING

(By Associated Press) St. Louis, Mo., April 4.—The Miss issippi Suffrage Conference began its closing session today with its deors wide open to negro women despite rotests of the management of the

held, that rules of the house pro-hibited the presence of negroes.

At the closing of the meeting yes-terday, Victoria Asley, the negress whose presence caused the commo-tion, was asked by several of the suffrage leaders to attend the confer-ence today and to bring several of her negre friends with her. She her negro friends with her, promised to do so.

HELD FOR MURDER

T. J. Leeban Arrested as the Slayer Mrs. C. L. Turner, Gould Employee's Wife.

By Associated Press. Toms River, N. J., April 4.-T. J. echan, formerly employed as a private secretary by Mrs. E. M. Horn, of Pittsburgh, is in jall here charged

Pittsburgh, is in jail here charged with the murder of Mrs. Charles L. Turner of Lakewood, N. J. Mrs. Turner was the wife of an employe on the estitle of George J. Gould. On April 26, 1911, her body was found in a clump of woods at Lakewood. Lechun lived at Lakewood at the lame, but later moved to White Plains, N. Y. He is married. Private detectives have been on his trail für gixteen months. One of them gained his configures and lived him late New Jarrey.

Secretary Bryan Will Await Further Advices London before Determining Course.

NO KNOWN PRECEDENT BEARING ON CASE

It Is Thought Unlikely that This Government Can Take Official Cognizance of Case.

By Associated Press. Washington, April 4.-Officials at the state department today said the

ruel treatment. It was pointed out today that if Mrs. Emerson, mother of the young woman, has complained to the embassy, it must have been subsequent to sending of Charge Laughlin's report of yesterday, which said the mother filed no charges, although she was granted an hour's interview with her daughter. Secretary Bryan will immediately

take up with Chandler Anderson, the counsellor of the department, the estion of what is to be done. Pracically there are no precedents bearing closly upon it, the nearest being the Maybrick case, when some of the highest officials in the United States petitioned the British government to releat the woman from the prison where she has serving a life sentence. It was held by various secretaries, no-tubly Blaine and Hay, that there was to warrant for a direct official request from the United States government from the United

for elemency in Mrs. Maybrick's case so these representations were unofficial, although made through the American embassy in London. Secretary Bryan wishes first to es ablish the complete regularity of the udicial proceedings in the case o Miss Emerson, and if he follows the ordinary course and ascertains there has been no discrimination against the woman on account of her nation ality and that she has not been treated in a cruel and inhuman manner, for-bidden by the principles of the law common to all nations, he likewise

THEY FOUND WORKING GIRLS MAD EXCELLENT QUEENS

xercise of his functions in an un-

fficial way to secure an amelioration

Egyptologist Says That Women Were Resposnible for Prosperity in Former Times.

By Associated Press,
Philadelphia, April 4.—The history
of Egypt is replete with proofs that
the feminine secretaries and girls of
the working classes in the ancient
times were responsible for the growth and prosperity of that country. Such was the declaration by Dr. Max Muller, Egyptologist of the University of Pennsylvania, in an address yesterday. He lauded Tala, the first queen ever chosen from the common ranks

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of Cook county here today expressed sympathy for Mrs. Emmeline Pankhamoured of Tais, a plain, old-fashloned working girl, and from the moment he declared her the official queen. Amenophis had prosperity.

Dr. Maller said that the old kings used to approve of the harem but polygamy ended when Amenophis gave Tais a regal wife's right.

Deputies Hold Man from Floor As He Strangles .- Four Hanged.

By Associated Press.

Montgomery, Ala., April 4.- Four rsons, convicted of murders in Montgomery county, were executed in the ounty jail early this morning. The first person to mount the scaffold was C. A. Walter Jones, a white man, convicted of the murder of Sloan Brown in a railroad train at the terminal staion. The trap was sprung under Jones at 6.18 o'clock. In rapid succession Arnold Glimer, John Adams and Coleman German gave up their lives in explation of their crimes.

A gruesome spectacle was presented to those who by law were allowed to witness the execution. The rope slipped when Jones fell and gradually Jones strangled to death, the fall failattitude of the United States in the ing to break his neck. When Jones ease of Miss Zelle Emerson, the Amer- dropped his toes touched the cement can militant suffragette imprisoned in floor and deputies had to hold his body lean militant suffragette imprisoned in London, would be determined after the receipt of a further report from the London embassy, which was or cred to investigate charges that the young woman had been subjected to a continuous con o'clock and Jones was not pronounced dead until 6:54 o'clock

The next man to mount the scaffold was Arnold Gilmer, a white man. ondemned for the murder of Mrs. Lucille Tippetts in a rooming house on Madison avenue. December 23, 1911. Deputy Naftel turned the trap door loose at 7:18 o'clock and physicians pronounced Glimer dead at 7:25.

John Adams, a negro who killed Policeman T. W. Berry almost three years ago, bade every person "good-bye" before he went to his death and told his pastor, Rev. A. J. Stokes, to meet him in the other world. He reiterated his declaration that he was going above and made a speech in which he requested all to see him in he other world. The trap was sprung at 7:50 o'clock and Adams dled at 8:04

George German, a negro, was sent to his end at 3:18 o'clock and his heart totopped beating at 3:27. He was con-victed of the murder of his parameur.

Threat to Inaugurate Reign of Terror Is Executed—Two

Arrests

London, April 4.—Two girls sus-pected of being militant suffragettes about to commit an outrage, were arrested before dawn this morning. They carried bags containing paraffine, pa-per saturated with oil, candles, matches, etc. In each of the bags was a paper bearing the acrawl, "Beware how you treat Mrs. Pankhurst." The girls when brought up at the

police court, gave their names as Phillys Brady and Millicent Dean. They had explained to the policeman who arrested them that they were return-

ing from their Easter holidays.

Warnings were sent out today by the directorates of all the railroad systems in the United Kingdom to the effect that militant suffragettes had threatened to burn stations in various parts of the country. Patrols will be placed at all stations and in turbulent

Some empty trains were dynamited near Stockport, Cheshire, during the night. Suffragettes are suspected of having committed the outrage.

Militant Tactics Not Condoned.

Chicago, April 4.—The woman's party of Cook county here today expressed sympathy for Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English suffragist sentenced to imprisonment, but the tactics of the militant women abroad were not conferred.

Tale a resul wife's right.

The speaker showed a picture of the king and queen eating at the same table and one of Amenophis holding his wife on his lap. The successor of Amenophis III. married a working girl also and his reign lasted for many years.

**Rhocking-in-the-head tactics never would be employed in this country. Such tactics may be necessary there, and Mrs. Pankhurst's repeated declaration that the women of England are in a state of war against the authorities may to some extent excuse their years.

Trial Marriages Legal In New York, Court Rules

By Associated Press.

New York, April 4.—Trial marages for young women under 18

purposes providing in such cases for trial marriages." he said, "but it is a condition the remedy for which lies with the legislature and not with the

Congress Is Unlikely to Grant Both Free Sugar and Free Wool, as He Desires That It Do.

CONCESSION LIKELY TO CANE GROWERS

Sugar Tariff Cut and Its Elimination in Three Years Wilson's Compromise Offer.

By Associated Press Washington, April 4,-With Presi tent Wilson and congressional leaders practically agreed upon free woo and a very low duty on sugar, eventually to become free, the ways means committee today began drawits bill, report tariff the estimating of revenue from the new rates at like amount, to be derived in this ging.

Incomes of \$4000 to \$20,000, one per cent; \$20,000 to \$50,000, two per banks. cent; \$50,000 to \$100,000, three per Ther ent; all over \$100,000, four per cent; lat tax on corporations, two per cent. The exemption will be on all incomes under \$4000. The income tax pro-

Among the numerous additions to night without shelter. he free list will be steel rails. Cuts will be made all along the line on the sufficient for several days unless the metal schedule. After the finance committee reviewed the bill today, a subcommittee went into conference with Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee. There is now believed to be a general agreenent all around, Washington, April 4.—President

Wilson would like to see free sugar, but recognizes that a concession may cessary to southern planters and would consent to a duty of practically one cent net per pound provided all duty would be removed within three

This would mean for the present a duty of 1.20 to all countries except If the president can arrive at an

greement with the Louisiana sena-The president has been told that

either free wool or free sugar might pass but that both could not. president and members of the con-

The president canvassed the situation first today with Representative Broussard, senator-elect from Louisiana. Mr. Broussard told the president that while his constituents could Mississippi river side with the result "Four million five hundred thou-stand a tariff cut, they believed the that a force of workmen had to be sands attended the hirth of our party

The president declared he had no desire to destroy any business, but hoped that within three years such a cut into readjustment of the sugar business in Louisiana could be effected that the rest of the United States could have free sugar and the Louisiana planters continue to take part in the industry. This, Mr. Broussard told the president, was a practical question which he would have to discuss further with the business men of his state.

The president has been canvassing the senate and has a general idea of the extent to which a free sugar or free wool bill would be opposed.

He expected to hear more definitely on the attitude of the senate after the senate finance committee met today to hear reports from Senator Simmons, its chairman, Senators Hoke Smith and Stone, members of the committee, and Senator Kern, the majority leader all of whom conferred with the presi-

dent last night.

The ways and means committee also resumed its deliberations. Chairman Underwood expected to have man Underwood expected to have much to guide his committee when he received the report of the demo-cratic senators and the revenue committees of both houses and checked up on just where they stood.

mittees of both houses and cheered up on just where they stood.

Senator Simmons and Chairman Underwood both expressed the hope that a tariff bill might be introduced by the ways and means committee which can be passed in both houses without material change. Such a bill, all are agreed, must have the approval of the president and assurances of support from democratic senators who oppose free sugar. Although there still is opposition to free wool, particularly among western senators, it seemed practically assured that the ways and means committee would leave wool on the free list as agreed to yesterday.

White House Baby to Spend Summer in France.

By Associated Press.

New York, April 4.—Miss Josephine Wilson Cothran, the White House patry, grand niece of President Wilson, will sail for Cherhough today. The infant will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. P. C. Cothran, and Mrs. Annie Wilson Howe, the president's sister. They will spend the summer

PROGRESSIVES HOLD Chipme CUS

GROWS DESPERATE Downpour and Wind Make Effort to Curb River Seem-

ingly Hopeless. By Associated Press, Memphis, Tenn., April 4.-A long distance message from Hickman, Ky. stated that the city levee there went out shortly after 12:30 today, flooding

the factory district. No loss of life was reported. Hickman, Ky., April 4.-Continu ous rain throughout the night accompained by a hard up-stream wind combined to render the situation desperate here today. Officials charge of the city levees declared this morning the banks hardly would hold through the day and all those workmen who had remained in the district protected by the

were forced to leave. Reports from points along the Reelfoot levee state that the water had \$86,000,000 a year. The revenue from reached the top of the banks and is the income tax will be estimated at a being held back only by the sand bag-Hundreds of men are at work rushing from point to point where the wind and water are cutting into the

There are now about 2500 refugees in the camp on the hills above city, a majority of whom are being well cared for. An additional supvision now stands this way and is not night, but this still was inadequate, more than 50 families spending the

number of refugees is greatly in-creased. Steps have been taken to rush food, clothing and tents to the city as fast as they are needed,

Memphis, Tenn., April 4.—(Bulletin, a. m.—The local Mississippi river gauge today registered 40.9 feet, a rise of 1.5 feet in the past 24 hours.

New Rise at Cairo.
Cairo, Ill., April 4.—Flood waters
the Ohlo began to rise again today at 7 o'clock, the gauge reading 54.7 The water had hovered about the 54.6 mark for nearly 12 hours despite steady rain. The banking of sandbags at Four

teenth street was found to be permitting a considerable amount of seepage early today and all the workmen tors on the sugar schedule, there will inforce it. The condition was not con-be enough votes, it is generally as-sidered serious.

wool. On all other schedules there is said that 1999 men were working to substantial agreement between the president and congress.

The president have been the president the president between the president between the save a brack in the dikes of that section. A break there would be the president between the president beautiful to the president between the president and congress. Reports from Realfoot levee district

The weather today was chilly and the wind had swept to the north. Con-This was the status today of the in-formal tariff conferences between the tions were regarded as hopeful for at Representative Hinnebaugh of Illileast another week

Cairo Again Threatened. In their anxiety to prevent the side of Cairo, citizens over-looked any

High winds have caused the river to that danger was imminent before it was discovered. Several hundred bags of sand were hurriedly carried to the place from the Ohio river levee in automobilles and further erosion of the bank was prevented for the time. The water on the Mississippi side is well below the levee top.

Refugee Camp in Want. Shawneetown, Ill., April 4.—Near-ly a thousand of the flood refugees behind the hills here are in serious (Continued on page 3)

'INNOCENT BYSTANDER' GETS \$15,000 OF LOOT,

Thief Expressed Jewels Fictitious George Robinson and Loses Them.

rances of senators although every senators, but on opening it Mr. Robinson's eyes were fairly dazzied by a rich assort want he would agreed from St. Augustine, but did agreed after the would agreed on the chief informed him that the bome of a prominent cities, they had been a prominent cities, they had been a prominent cities, they had been a store that the chief informed him that the bome of a prominent cities, they had been a prominent cities, they had been robbed of the jewelry on line March 13. The owner went to Key al when had a line of the sewelry and the chief informed him that the bome of a prominent cities, they had been robbed of the jewelry on line March 13. The owner went to Key al when the findinging R. It was valued at Cowper, who died at Company of Ratch 15. The common supposes that the thief chose him mane at random, experting to be at Key Went to cleim the rose. The works and the robbinson supposes that the thief chose him mane at random, experting to be at Key Went to cleim to see the common of the second that the later was on the second that the later than the prominent cities. The common of the comm

Less Than a Score of Congress Members Present When the House Faction Organizes Today.

BOTH OLD PARTIES FLAYED BY MURDOCK

'Keynote' Speech from Colonel Roosevelt Read-The Conference Is Open to the Public.

By Associated Press. Washington, April 4.-The unprecedented spectacle of a party legislative caucus, open to the public and attended by women, was seen at the capitol today, when the house progressives called their first conference

Less than a score of members of the new house were on hand for the conference, but Representative Murdock of Kansas, house leader of the new party, declared that many new mem-bers, unable to reach Washington in time for today's conference, had enlisted in the progressive party by let-

The proceedings at today's conference included the reading of a "key-note" speech from Col. Roosevelt, and addresses from other leaders.

Representatives Hinebauch and Murdock, the most active in the movement, expect an increase in membership later on and are pressing for recognition in important commit-tees. They demand the rights of a distinct party in congress. They have a legislative program, a candidate for speaker and count on the backing of the national party organization, with the personal influence of former President Roosevelt.

"We constitute a new party be-cause the old parties are outworn," declared Mr. Murdock in his an-nouncement as speakership candidate. "The elements which conirol the democratic party come half-heartedly,

democratic party come half-heartedly, incompetently and with inadequate weapons to battle with the powers that prey and pillage. Thos have perverted the purpose of the re-publican party are in league with privilege and at heart distrustful of all majorities.

"Our war is with an enemy tha fears neither the republican nor the democratic party. Our struggle with the forces of privilege. Ther a new party in the land; the tramp of four million citizens, who time for organization marched to the polls in November to vote for Theodore Roosevelt, is heard."

Predicts Party's Growth nois as temporary chairman,

"I esteem it a great honor," said Representative Hinnebaugh, "to have levee from breaking on the Ohio river the privilege of calling to order the first conference of representatives of danger which might come from the Mississippi river side with the result "Four million five hundred thou-

stand a tariff cut, they believed the sugar industry of Louisiana would be destroyed by the complete removal of the duty.

that a force of working has been and a much larger number have algebraic and a much larger number have algebraic has been and a much larger number have algebraic has been and a much larger number have algebraic has been and a much larger number have algebraic has been and a much larger number have algebraic has been and a much larger number have algebraic has been and a much larger number have algebraic has been and a much larger number have algebraic has been and a much larger number have algebraic has been and a much larger number have algebraic has been a mined their intention of guarding and directing its growth. The nation will little note nor long remember what we say here; but what we do in the cut into the bank to such an extent sixty-third congress, if we earnestly endeavor to carry out the instruc tions of those who sent us, will never be forgotten.

"We stand for the open caucus. We will not be bound by the party whip.
We believe the people are entitled to
know how their business is transact-

Representative Murdock, accepting the nomination for speaker, closed his address as follows:

"Of every American oltizen, man and woman, we sak co-operation. Of every American who is seeking to restore, through the intricacies and complexities of the day, the lines that divide right from wrong, we ask help. If he is able to see through the specials of material pressprint the war. If he is able to see through the spec-tacle of material prosperity the wan face of the child factory worker; if through the darkness he can feel the distress of under-paid and over-worked women; then his place is in the ranks of the progressives.

"Wet set the public welfare in first place. To those who are hesitant be-cause of party ties and traditions, we hid welcome to our ranks."

WIDOW AND ANOTHER