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Special Committee of Senate Is POSTOFFICE SAFE Expected to Render Report Sustaining Mr. Wilson.

TTEMPT TO REACH CONGRESS INDIRECTLY

Senator Reed Tells of "New System" of Influencing Representative Through Popular Appeals.

By Associated Press, Washington, June 9 .- When the last

senator had testified today before the pecial committee hunting for the lobit was predicted at the capitol that he report would substantially uphold President Wilson's declaration that owerful influences have been at work Washington attempting to affect gress on the tariff bill

Whether it will be shown that "inous" methods have been used will nd upon the evidence of the next ew days when the committee will exscore or more of men who ve called on senators or directed publicity campaigns.

The committee undoubtedly will commend restrictive legislation of trong character. It will attempt to fraw a clear distinction, however, be organized campaign t pange public opinion or influence enators against their judgment and the legitimate presentation of argunents and facts by those affected by

Washington, June 9 .- The senate bby hunt plunged into its second week today. Less than a dozen sena rs remained to be examined befor he committee began calling a score o are of men mentioned in the testi of senators as being on one side r the other of the free sugar fight. was admitted that the investiga a stready had outgrown its origina ds. It originally was intended t evelop evidence concerning the influ nces President Wilson charged wer being brought against the tariff bill. Under the extension of time granted

the senate, Chairman Overman's amittee expected to develope all the Provident Wilson told callers today expected the lobby investigation ve beneficial results through the blicity given to conditions surround making of the tariff bill. When sked of his opinion of the charge Senator Townsend as to his own influence, the president that it

needed no comment. Senator Reed said he had no person al connections affected by the tariff did not know any lobbist, had not been subject to any attempts at influence and knew nothing of any use of money improperly. He was certain, however, that a new system of at tempting to influence legislation had

rben in this country. He illustrated by telling the committee about telegrams from horse and mule dealers in St. Louis, saying:

"Please vote for a duty on sugar; it is necessary to preserve the mule industry of Missouri." "t is plain to me that sugar planters

were seeking to influence the men from whom they bought mules," said "Judging from these circumstances and others, I believe there is a system growing up by which at-tempts are made to reach representaves or senators by indirect methods. It begins through business connections and finally they find someone in the of a representative through him make an appeal to local citizens and have them send letters or telegrams appealing in behalf of the people of the state. As a matter of fact, it is an appeal from the people, but a selfish appeal. I don't think this has been confined to tariff legislation. I think a strong effort is being made here to affect the passage of the tariff bill or affect a modification of it. How strong it is, I don't know.

How many senators of the 70 you bave heard testify here do you think have been improperly influenced?" asked Senator Nelson.

"You think senators have so far been immune from the serious in-fection of the lobby?"

Lobbies of the Past. "I think that for many years the majority in congress may have been

infinenced by argument put forth by selfish interests and that many senators have been influenced by them. That was when the lobby flourished in Washington. The country doesn't need any pro-

fessional lobbyist" he said. "It is a

erved 26 years in congress had when he was in a hospital. Two hun-card of lobbles never naw one. He dred deliars goes to Archie McKay, did not agree that running head-quarters here to influence legislation was to be condemned.

Walsh said he was vitally

ROBBED OF \$1300

Yeggmen Get Quantity Stamps and Some Money at Fayetteville-No Clue.

Gazette-News Bureau, Daily News Bureau, Greensboro, June 9 Early yesterday morning a numbe

of yeggmen worked with their tools and explosives on the safe in the United States postoffice at Kerners ville, a small place 18 miles northwest of Greensboro on the Winston-Salen branch of the Southern railway, thus providing as it were a bit of local color for the stories which have been told of veggish activities in this section gen-

The burglars upon blowing open the safe secured \$1263 in stamps and \$50 in cash. The stamps ranged in denomination from the 1's to the 25's, the latter of which is the highest of the parcel post denomination. The theft was discovered yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock when the postmas-

ter went to the postoffice. Postoffice Inspector I, W. Hodgin, who lives at 120 South Mendenhall street, Greensboro, was notified and spent yesterday at Kernersville taking note of the situation and hunting for clues. Returning last night he said there were scanty clues as to the parties who, supposedly, had four or live hours start.

The work was so neatly done there was no doubt they were professionals. It was thought there were three of them, they usually going on such jobs with this number.

The explosion was heard by three or our people in Kernersville at a time aid to have been about 1:30 o'clock. It was described as a low rumbling sound, but none took it seriously nough to make an investigation at hat time.

Coming as it does in this section to which so many activities of veggmer ave been attributed, and after it was thought most of them had either been aught or scared, Sunday morning's adventure was , conclusive evidence that the yeggs have not lost heart by any means. It was evident, too, that the authorities have not scared away ville having evidences of being rather neatly and efficiently done, with the nore than \$13000 gone and with the ourglars completely disappeared.

It has been suggested that the bur-dars went to Kernersville in an automobile, thus effecting their escape.

TO \$5000 FROM UNCLE

Will of Herbert Lutterloh Provides for Man Who Escaped from Penitentiary Three Years Ago.

Special to The Gazette-News. Fayetteville, June 9.—The will of Herbert Lutterloh, who died May 24. caving an estate which is estimated at figures running from \$125,000 to \$175,000 has been filed for probate with Probate Judge A. A. McKeithan, The instrument, which is executed in Mr. Lutterloh's own hand, leaves the bulk of his property to his three young sons, Herbert, Ralph and Joseph Lutthe three sons die before reaching the simply, and is said to be so constructed that it could not be contested.

A number of special bequests are made, the most interesting of which is one of \$5000 in cash to Mr. Lutterich Utley, if living. Utley has been a fugitive from justice since he escaped from the state prison at Raleigh three years ago, and his where abouts are not known. The amount of this bequest is to revert to the

estate if Utley is dead. Five hundred dollars is bequeathed to St. John's Episcopal church in the body of the will, while a codicil devises that in addition, \$100 annually 'ry unpleasant thing when congress shall be given to St. John's church. until eldest of the three sons shall resentatives to the capital, open head- be 21. A bequest of \$2000 is made to themselves here like barmacles. Lob-lying is the business of changing several years has been carring for the votes. The men who come here all youngest of the children. To Thomas want to get something by virtue of F. Smith, friend and cousin of the law or maintain some advantage they bave got." Senator Bankhead said he had Barrington, who nursed Mr. Lutterloh Barrington, who nursed Mr. Lutterloh ing that the resignation of E. W. Pat-when he was in a hospital. Two hun-ton, who has been too ill for several

"s very substantial one on wool and sugar but we did confidently expect them to carry a revenue duty."

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English Cabinet Believed to Be in Danger as Important Measure Comes before the House.

ITS SECOND READING MOVED BY ASQUITH

House Presents Animated Scene-Scandals in Connection with Wireless Contracts Increase Uncertainty.

By Associated Press Loudon, June 9.-When Premier Asquith rose in the house of commons proved." reading of the home rule bill, the

ance, directly in contrast with the lethargic condition which had characterized its recent sitting. Scandals in connection with the sustain the market fostering competi-tovernment's wireless contracts and tion?" asked Judge Dickinson. recent ill success of the liberal candigovernment and strong calls had been issued by all the parties for full attendance to protect the government

against defeat by a "snap" division.

spected to be taken tomorrow.

A division on the home rule bill is

TEAMS WELL MATCHED FOR THE POLO SERIES

Luck Expected to Be an Important Factor in Cup Contest.

By Associated Press, New York, June 9.-This was far ier's day in the camps of the Amer can and England polo players at the Meadowbrook Country club, at Westbury, L. I., in preparation for the international cup series, which begins tomorrow. The line strings of ponies which the American defenders and the English challengers hold ready for the fray, about 100 mounts in all, were all newly shod, although neither side of their valuable mounts in the first match.

The rubber bandages which the po nies have been wearing to protect their ankles from mallet blows, were taken off for the first time today and for the last limbering up. Two years ago in the successful defense of the cup, the American ponies were vastly superior to their opponents' mounts, out the challengers this year have brought over at great cost a string conceded to be the equal of the Amer-

can entries. New York experts judge the English ponies to be even in better physical condition. Most of them carry more fiesh and cool weather will continue, it is predicted tomorrow.

The eleventh hour decision of the American Polo association to reinstate the old cup defending team, as this cear's defenders was welcomed apparently by most of the American enthusiasts as a wise move, especially in view of the injuries which Foxhall Keene sustained Saturday. Bets were said today to be practically an even serioh, with the provision that should thing on the chances of another Amer-

ican victory.
It was said at Meadowbrook today to Mrs. Annie Lutterloh Bynum, of Fittsburgh, who is a cousin of the testator. It is expressed briefly and back, and Lord Wodehouse, substitute, may replace him,

PATTON'S RESIGNATION REPORTED TO BE READY

Understood It Will Be Acted on by Board in Session Netx Monday.

Following J. W. Rutherford's resigsioners, there has been an understand-

GARY CLAIMS HE'S FOR COMPETITION

Tells Judge Dickinson He Always Opposed Efforts at Monopoly.

By Associated Press, New York, June 9 .- Elbert H. Gary, hairman of the United States Stee corporation, testified that the corporation had the power to drive competitors out of business during the early days of its career but that he had never approved of such a policy Judge Gary was on the stand cross-examination in the government's lissolution suit against the corpora-

"There was disposition on the part of some of these of the subsidiary companies," he said under questioning by Jacob M. Dickinson, the government's dissolution suit against the cor

poration.
"There was disposition on the par of some of these of the subsidiary companies," he said under questioning by Jacob M. Dickinson, the government lawyer, "to 'drive that man out of business'. This policy I never ap-

"Did you have the power to drive competitors out of business?"
"Yes, we did; but so did others.

house presented an animated appear-Judge Gary said it had always been the policy of the corporation to foster mpetition. "Do you call buying up pig iron to

would think purchase by the dates have created an uneasy feeling steel corporation of pig iron simply that things were going badly for the for the purpose of sustaining the market would not be justified," replied the "I am very sure I never apwitness.

proved of the purchase of pig iron for that purpose of meetings of the National Tube company, a subsidiary, held in 1902, at some of which Judge Gary was recorded as present. The minutes quoted Vice-President Latshaw as saying that it was "the intention of this company to dominate the trade's union. and in another that "competition has

Judge Cary said that he did not re call the meetings and did not remember "any such person as Mr. Lat-shaw,"

THREE MERCHANTS FINED FOR SHIPPING BIRDS

North Wilkesboro Men Found Guilty of Violating Federal Law-Greensboro News Notes.

Gazette-News Bureau. Daily News Bureau, In United States District court Sat

urday afternoon two defendants the players galloped over the course charged with violating the game laws by shipping partridges out of the state entered pleas of guilty and were fined \$100 each by Judge Boyd. The two cases were from Wilkes county involving E. E. Eller, a merchant of North Wilkesboro and J. E. Vannoy and J. W. Neal, also merchant of North Wilkesbore. District Attorney Holton declared that the law against inter state shipment of birds had been flagrantly violated and that large numbers of partridges had been sent ou of the state. He said that the government is determined to stop this viola tion of the law and many other alleg ed violators are expected to be hales into court. It was stated that the firm of Vannoy & Neal had shipped last season over 14,000

> An interesting operation was per formed at St. Leo's hospital Saturda; afternoon when Fred Malloy, a small negro boy, lay down beside his brother to permit physicians to rip off 26 square inches of skin from his leg and graft it onto the chest of the sick brother. Following the operation both boys left the hospital and walked home. The Malloy boy, who gave his skin to heal his brother, took no anesthetic and while the operation was being performed did not so much as whimper. A patch of skin six inches square was taken from the leg and immediately removed to the chest of the bother who did not have sufficient skin to cover the chest. He had been in the hospital several days but after getting 36 inches of his prother's skin and the two boys went away together one apparently as happy over the

event as the other. Eckle Baugus, who, with Robert Hayes, was convicted in United States court last week of calling Robert Shatley of Wilkes county to his door one night and emptying shotguns at him, has been given a sentence of three years in the federal prison. nation of the position of acting chair- Hayes was not sentenced by reason of nan of the board of county commis- the fact that he has just completed if the United States is to keep its lead serving an 18 months sentence. trict Attorney Holton declares that it securing the conviction and sentence months to attend to the duties of the of Baugus he believes that a final step office, would be forthcoming immediately, so that another chairman could one of the worst sections of Wilker be appointed. It is said, however, that county. The recent Wilkeshore court these lines can hope to compete this resignation has to be presented to Buck Baugus, father of Eckie, was the great foreign manufacturers." J. J. Patton of Davidson river re-and acted on by the board in session sent up for one year for retailing cently caught a jack fish over two feet and this will probably be done at the while Hayes, a son-in-law was given

EASTMAN KODAK

BIBLE CONFERENCE Government Asks Dissolution and Injunction to Prevent the Fixing of Resale Prices.

IS READY TO YIELD SAYS HEAD OF FIRM

Will Not Consent to Dissolution, but Will Comply with All of the Other Demands.

By Associated Press. Buffalo, N. Y., June 9.-Dissolution f the so-called Eastman Kodak trust vas asked in a civil anti-trust sult iled here today by order of Attorney government seeks the dissolution by receivership, if necessary, of the Eastman Kodak company of New Jer-

cy and the Eastman Kodak company of New York, which are charged with copolizing the trade in photo graphic supplies in violation of the herman law. It is the aim of the government to livide the assets and business of the

two companies controlling 72 per cent of the business in the United States store free competition. The petition n equity asks for an injunction foridding the fixing of the resale prices the Bible. of cameras, films and other patented hotographic supplies. This marks States Supreme court denying patentees to right to fix resule prices of relatiers.

Following are named as defendants lastman Kodak company of New Jerey, Eastman Kodak company of New Fork, George Eastman, Henry A.

Strong, Walter S. Hubbell and Frank Wound in Hand—Slayer of Noble, all of Rochester, N. Y.

The bill filed by United States At-orney O'Brien is the result of an extensive investigation of the "trust" by lames A. Fowler, assistant to the at-By the Eastman companies absorb

ng or acquiring control of a great number of competitors in the United States and foreign countries, traints, the government declares, bave been imposed upon the business f the competiting manufacturers and lealers by the combination's "terms of sale" under which Eastman-made oods were handled exclusively by soalled Eastman dealers, who were not allowed to handle the goods of competitors until November, 1911, when he "terms of sale" were amended to estrict only Eastman goods manu actured and marked under existing patents. The terms of sale also fix esate prices. Injunctions are asked or against those practices.

Complaints also are made that cerain large retail or stock houses owned or the Eastman companies are contucting business under the names of he original owners.

competition in charged through the alleged practice of the Castman companies in marketing brough one of its competitors, the Defender company (Rochester) a cerain film as if it were the product of n independent, suppressing the fact hat it is made by the combination It is alleged that the General Paper company of Germany, the world's reatest producer of raw photographic over, sells raw paper in the United kates at a discount to the Eastman ompanies and refuses to supply any ther manufacturer or dealer in this

The Eastman Kodak company of New Jersey, a holding company, has an authorized capital of \$35,000,000, which \$26,000,000 has been issued. The Eastman Kodak company of New York, the operating company of the combination, is a \$5,000,000 corporation, manufacturing and marketing photographic supplies

Will Comply With Demands. astman Kodak company will adjust its methods of doing business to meet the charges preferred against the ompany in the government's dissolution suit, filed today at Buffglo. George Eastman, president of the ompany, so announced here upon the receipt of the news that suit had beer started.

Mr. Eastman midcated, however, the ompany would refuse to dissolve. "While there is a prayer for disso-lution as is usual. I am informed, in all such cases," said Mr. Eastman, "le s believed that full compliance with he main specific demands for changes of trade methods freely offered by this company will successfully meet all riticism and satisfy the trade at targe and the government.

"Aside from the economic principles which would be violated by such disolution, it can clearly be shown that on the photographic art, which it has states, the Ohio valley and the Great June month recorded at the weather maintained for the last 20 years, co-lakes region was reported today to bureau here. The records go back profination of the manufacture of the weather bureau. The gulf states to 1870. sims, plates, papers, and cameras are the only ones cast of the Rockies must be continued. No concern that to escape an unseasonable drop. "A these lines can hope to compete with

compliance with the govern-

NAVAL STORES TRUST VICTOR

IS WELL ATTENDED Prominent Speakers Heard at

Three Sessions at First Baptsit Church.

At the Bible conference at the First Baptist church this morning the speaker was Rey, Dr. P. E. Burrough of Nashville, who spoke at 10:3 o'clock and was heard by a large and interested audience. The speaker a the meeting this afternoon Rev. Dr. Burroughs. Rev. Dr. Arch D. Cree of Atlanta will speak tonigh at 8 o'clock.

Beginning tomorrow the will be held each day at 11 a, m. :30 p. m., and 8:15 p. m.

The conference began yesterday with good attendance. Three sessions were ood attendance. Three sessions were General McReynolds. The federal held, a prominent speaker being is harge of each. All three of the resses made by these leaders made a Rev. Arch D. Cree, D. D., spoke the morning the subject of his ad-"Conquering Christ." The ress was a wanted—A Brother." His remarks had

was along the line of practical Christinnity and what it will accomplish. Rev. P. E. Burroughs, D. D., wa into such parts as will effectually de-the speaker at the afternoon session, stroy the alleged monopoly and re-tis was an illustrated Bible lecture in which he gave suggestions as to the st methods of studying and teaching

HE SHOT HIS CAPTOR

Two Women Taken by Champ Logan at Brevard.

The capture of Jack Bruton, a ne ero, who a few nights ago shot and hall on South French Broad avenue was effected yesterday at Brevard by Champ Logan, a colored detective who has been leaking for Bruton ever since the double murder. Before tak-ing Bruton, Logan shot him through the hand, but the wound is said no Bruton was brough

After he was wounded Bruton ran into a house and fastened the door manipulate the naval stores market but Logan, with the help of some so that competitors and producers friends, effected an entrance. believed that Bruton has been hiding and had bee guilty of various other near Brevard since he committed the

Bruton is charged with killing Ella Austin and Susic Belle Corpening, both colored. He is reported to have gone to the dance ball with the Cor pening woman. There he became er of the bullets struck the Corpening HOUSTON AGAIN WIELDS woman and another went wild and killed Ella Austin.

Schulte Undergoes Operation

By Associated Press. Chicago, June 9.—Frank Schulle. Four Other Officials Suspended right fielder of the Chicago Nat male underwent an operation vesterony for the removal of a growth from h: forehead. During the last few weeks. he has been troubled with intermitten hendaches, which are believed to have been due to a lump which formed of spot where he was struck by a base ball about a year ago.

Negro Hanged in Washington By Associated Press.

Washington, June 9,-Nathaniel Green, a negro who criminally assaulted a white woman within sight ture. Secretary Houston today sus-of the capitol on Christmas night, pended, pending further investigation. of the capitol on Christmas night, went to his death on the scaffold today, the first man to pay the death penalty for such a crime in the Dissey, general inspector, Milwaukee; trict of Columbia. He had confessed Rosswitte E. Pollock, section direcand President Wilson had refused

Conviction of Its Officers for Criminal Violation of the the Sherman Act Set Aside.

TRIAL JUDGE GAVE WRONG INSTRUCTION

Overturn Not Regarded as Generally Unfavorable to Criminal Clause of Anti-Trust Law.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 9 .- Convictions of five of the officials of the Naval alled turpentine trust, for crimina violation of the Sherman law were set aside today by the Supreme court because of an erreneous instruction of the trial judge. Justice Pitney was

the only dissenter to the opinion Officials of the department of jusice, however, did not regard the decision as one generally unfavorable to They never considered that they

a strong care Edmund S. Nash, president of the ompany, had been fined \$2000; J. F Cooper Myers, vice-president, fined 32590 and sentenced to jail for three months; Spencer P. Shotter, chairman of the board, fined \$5000 and sentenced to jail for three months; George Meade Boardman, treasurer, fined \$200 and Carl Moller, manager of the Jacksonville branch, fined \$5000.

Shotter's and Meyers' cases were the first convictions for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law carrying jail sentences to come before the Supreme

The trial judge instructed the jury that a conviction could be had if the defendants were found guilty of "any" of the means charged to effect a monopoly. One of those means. Justice Holmes said in announcing the court's lecision, was an offense which would not be a restraint of trade but mere cheating, punishable by state law. In announcing the court's decision Justice Holmes said that the "rule of reason" did not make the forbidden acts so indefinite as to make the Sherman anti-trust law as a criminal measure

aconstitutional. One contention of the convicted offials was that the criminal section of the anti-trust law was unconstituonal because the acts forbidden were

oo indefinitely stated. . While the case has been going on he company has gone in bankruptcy. The convictions which came from the court of appeals for the lifth circuit were upon indictments alleging that the defendants had conspired to It is could not sell except at ruinous prices methods of monopoly and restraint of trade. The company is understood to control about 75 per cent of the tur-pentine supply of the world and about

AXE IN WEATHER BUREAU

10 per cent of the American product.

for Activity in Behalf of

By Associated Press. Washington, June 9.-The official or fell again in the weather bureau, oday, for the third time since Willis L. Moore himself was recently deposed s chief, because of his activity in trying to become secretary of agricul-J. Warren Smith, professor of meter-ology, Columbus, Ohio; Henry B. Hertor, Trenton, N. J., and Norman P. Conger, general inspector, Detroit.

Coldest June Weather; Frost in Many States

By Associated Press Washington, June 9.—The coldest weather ever recorded during June in

must be continued. No concern that to escape an unseasonable drop. "A down to 26 and garden products were a unable to furnish products in all of high barometeric pressure of great hadly damaged. magnitude" is the official reason. Frosts are reported in Vermont, central New York, New England, Penn-sylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Wis-in Pennsylvania reported frost today.

Frosts are predicted for tonight in state in June. The minimum tem-the Great Lakes region, the upper perature in Philadelphia was 47 de-Ohio valley, the North Atlantic states grees. Forty degrees was registered in and the mountain district of the mid-some parts of the state.

die Atlantie states. Garden Products Damaged. weather ever recorded during June in New York, June 9.—With a tem-the middle Atlantic and New England perature of 47, this was the coldest

At Rome, N. Y., the mercury went

Thin ice formed in many places near Middletown, N. Y.

a condition almost unknown in this