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CANADA DEPORTS JD FREES THAW

picking up a bottle hurled it at Rob-

target, crashed through a window and broke on the roadway outside. Rob-

ertson and his men seized the prisoner

As Thaw was thus unceremoniously

carried down the stairs to the automo

shoutingthat he was being kidnapped

assurances that the proceeding was

entirely regular and that his cries

resenting New York state were notified of the plan to deport Thaw, and note of Thaw's hisyers had an inkling of what was in the air. They were dumb-

founded when they learned later what

Townspeople untoosed their indig-

per squad learned what had hap-

crossed the line near Norton Mills

the immigration officials stopped their

cry, deposited him on the ground, told him he was free and drove back to the Canadian border.

Thaw's Counsel Dumfounded.

of Harry K. Thaw's family and his lawyers here were dumbfounded when

"I am simply paralyzed," said J. N

W. K. McKeown, another of th

officials, he said, had promised to no-tify him of any steps taken and he was awaiting such official notification.

FEARS COTTON TAX

May Cause "Serious Trouble" to Liverpool Brokers.

London, Sept. 10.-Commenting on

he tax on cotton ftures proposed in

he United States, the "Westminster

"Big Tim" Sufficen Found.

New York, Sept. 10.—Congress-can "Hig Tim" Builivan who disap-sared from the home of his brother week age yesterday with only a tollar in his pocket, was reported

they learned that the fugitive

been deported

appeals.

Montreal, Sept. 10.—The members

had happened

The missile went wide of its

Thaw Raves and Strug THAW'S ATTORNEYS gles When Officers "Kidnap" Him.

TAKEN AFTER THREE HOURS OF LIBERTY

Fugitive Heads for New Hampshire and There He Is Arrested.

Coaticook, Sept. 10.-Harry ertson. K. Thaw, removed forcibly from his quarters here today, and forcibly ejected him from the was released in American territory and for three hours traveled in an automobile with bile he kicked and fought his captors, a number of American news- Robertson sought to quiet him with

The Matteawan fugitive was were futile. The two dominion police dropped over the border by the men aided actively in placing Thaw in Canadian authorities into Vermont. Alone, dazed and free, he did not know what to do. the automobile. With the prisoner safe the entire party, policemen and all, entered the car and was whirled away to the border.

Townsprople Indignant. The newspaper men following him took him into their car and watched the struggle. Except for the traveled with him. They passed over Vermont into New ing on. None of the lawyers here rep Hampshire. As the car progressed the newspaper men reported Thaw's movements.

Thaw wandered about the hills of Coos County, N. H., for! three hours today after being thrust across the Canadian border at Norton Mills, and was arrested by Sheriff Drew of Cook county at Little of Coos county at Little School house, five miles from Thaw was well on the newspa-Colebrook just before noon.

Thaw made no resistance and was brought immediately He was well within the state before to Colebrook.

The sheriff, recognizing Thaw, held up his hand for the car to stop. Thaw ordered the chauffeur, a French-Canadian, to bring the car to a standstill and then alighted and went into theriff's car without protest although the officer had no warrant for

The Matteawan fugitive and the newspaper correspondents then pro-ceeded to Colebrook. Thaw was not Thaw's board of lawyers. "I cannot keked up in jail but was taken to the understand it. With a writ of prohioffice of Thomas Johnson, a local at-torney, whom he retained as his legal to be to be utterly impossible to be

During the e my part of his flight tainly is a disgrace to the country and om Norton Mills, Vt., Thaw lost his to our administration of law. hat and when he reached here he wore a tap borrowed from one of his newspaper companions. His or His only posses-

Forcibly Resisted Removal

Believing this morning that he was
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Mr. Greenshield's received a tele

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gram of Thaw's secretary notifying

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his removal from Coatleook, only to

him that Thaw had been taken to Nor
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mills, Vt.

Another of the territory was to bring him unexpect-edly freedom and place him in the hands of the men who up to the pre-ent time had devoted their energies to the reporting of his case.

Thaw was dazed at the suddenness of the events of the morning, withbut his array of legal counsel he did

and know where to turn for advice.

After brief consultation with the

sampler men the automobile hired

the reporters with Thaw in it

went on to Averill. Here a brief stop

sample made and by 10 o'clock he had

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made the Vermont line into New

liampenire.

Armed with written orders to destruction with written orders to destruct the interior, at Ottage Related by C. J. Deherty, this minister of the interior, at Ottage E. Blake Robertson, as is fait operational or immigration came in unbersided last night. He told a one of his plans except subordists necessary to aid in executing and two dominion pollument.

Go to Thaw Quarters.

Accompanied by his subordinates in the two pollument Robertson and to Thaw's quarters in the determinate of the two polluments in the determinate of the two polluments in the determination. They found him up and seed and about to start on what he is his day's work. Robertson, and the had orders to deport him to the could not have been more passed had he been told that he was been could not have been more passed had he been told that he was before Thaw could castly Robertson in the trip, adding that an analysis are written and the fact he trip, adding that an analysis are writting for the fact he Gazette" today says:
"It is feared in Manchester and in
Liverpool that the lax will apply to
hargains on this side. This would
leid to a greaf deal of inconvenience
and would cause serious trouble to

Error in Writs Enabled Immigration Authorities to Forestall Court Action.

By Associated Press.
Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 10.—C. J. Do-herty, as acting minister of the interior department, today said he had re jected Thaw's appeal from the decis on of the immigration board of in quiry, upholding the findings of the board and ordering the deportation of Thaw forthwith.

This order was carried out this morning. The writ of habeas corpus or writ of prohibition issued at Montreal, said Mr. Doherty, did not enjoin the immigration authorities from tak-

ing this step. "I issued the warrant for the depor tation of Thaw which has been acted upon this morning and I did it in puruance of my duty as acting ministe of the interior," said Judge Doherty I assume full responsibility for the deportation. The action has been taken after careful consideration. What was done was merely to carry

Judge Doherty explained that the Canadian immigration law directed pected of being undesirable, their ex mination by a board of inquiry and deportation.

Thaw was suspected, seized, examined, condemned as an undesirable and now has been sent back whence came and by the same route, added Judge Doherty.

What about the court orders, the writ of prohibition and the writ of habeas corpus?" he was asked.

"There was no writ of prohibition directed to the authorities who had Thaw in custody," replied the judge. "As for the writ of habeas corpus, it was directed to the officer who had Thaw in custody before the board of nquiry took action. By the operation of the immigration law Thaw passed from the possession of the officer to where the writ of habeas corpus had not been directed.

"New York asked that Thaw be sent pack to that state instead of to some other point on the international boun-Was that point considered by fore action was taken," he was asked "Yes," replied Judge Doherty, 11 was considered and we found the law

directs that an undesirable be deportcountry. This is what we have

Attorneys here said that Thaw's counsel blundered in failing to have the writs directed to the Canadian minister of justice instead of the minor officials. Contemptible Trick, Says Jerome,

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10-"Jerome and Kennedy denounce those proceed ings as the most contemptible trick in the history of civilized government," said Attorney-general Car-mody. "Arrangements had been made to have them notified in case anything was done in the Thaw case Contrary to these arrangements he was apparently turned loose by the immigration authorities as soon Jerome and Kennedy left Canada."

to be to be utterly impossible to be lieve. It is all beyond me. It cer-BY SENATE IN TARIFF BILL "All we can do, if Thaw has been forced across the line is to bring Robertson, the assistant superintendent of the immigration department, before

Night, Will Go To Conference Tomorrow.

Thaw counsel, said:
"Deportation of Thaw, in the face
of the writ of habeas corpus, certainly
looks like contempt of the court of By Associated Press Washington, Sept. 10,-The demo ate last night, changed in many par ticulars from the form in which it lef the house over four months ago, wen back to that body today. Tomorrow it will find its way into a joint con erence committee where the finishin outher will be given to it.

touches will be given to it.

The senate abole a march upon the house, when immediately after passing the bill, it decided to "insist" upon its amendments and ask for a conforcace. Under this procedure when the bill went to the house today there was nothing for the house to do but to accept the amendments or meet the request of the senate for the appointment of a house committee. The ment of a house committee. The move of the senate leaders, while for-mal in character, saved a day's time in setting the bill into the joint con-

recting the bil into the joint conerence committee.

Preliminary conferences within the
ast two weeks between Representative l'inderwood and Renator Rimmons,
the tariff leaders of the two bodies,
have led to an understanding that illtile time will be consumed in the conference discussion of the hill. It was producted today that the measure probably would be ready for the presi-dent within ten days.

Unfilled Steel Tonnage.
By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 10.—The unfilled passe of the United States Steel sporation on August 21 totalied 5.

Over North Sea in Furious Storm Goes Down with Crew.

HYDRO-AEROPLANE HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Reaches Safety Just in Time-Seven Bodies Are Recovered and Seven Made Escape.

Helgoland, North Sea, Sept. 10 .-Porpedo boat destroyers with their earchlights flashed over the dark waters remained all night at the scene of vesterday's airship catastrophe, in which only seven of a crew of 21 were

One body was recovered last night and six more were found this afternoon, including those of Captain Mt zing, chief of the naval airship service. wrecked dirigible. Doctors are working energetically over three of them with the hope of resuscitating

The bodies of the seven others are probably in the cabin of the airship, which lies at the bottom of one of the deepest parts of the North Sea.

The hurricane which destroyed the airship turned into a steady gale today and it has been impossible to lo cate the wreck.

It became known today that a hy dro-aeroplane accompanying the dirigible also had a narrow escape from destruction. The aviator, Lieutenant Lengefeld, saw the cyclonic storm approaching and reached a haven of afety just in time

Zeppelin craft tried to circle the storm but was drawn into it. The and the heavy rain and furious wine

Ex-President Taft Delivered Dedication Address Ending the Celebration.

By Associated Press. Put-in-Bay, O., Sept. 10 .- A tower ing shaft of white marble, erected in commemoration of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's victory in the battle of Lake Erie and the 100 years of peac between the United States and Great Britain, was formally dedicated today by Former President William Howard Taft. Inaugurating the dedication cermonies, cannon boomed at the hour of the firing of the opening gun of the famous battle, fought 100 years ago today, within view of the Put-in-Bay

"A century ago today this bay was Having Passed Senate Last made famous by a battle," said Mr. years we can weigh its significance. Nothing has developed in these years to diminish the courage, patriotism men as they appeared to their con-temporaries. But the consequences of the battle and the war of which it was one of the few bright spots in field of gloom were strikingly benefi cent and promise to grow even more to in the second century upon which

re are now entering. Mr. Taft then sketched the biography of Commodore Perry, from his birth in Rhode Island on the 23rd of August, 1785, to the supreme moment of his career—the naval engagement of West Sister island 100 years ago and to his sudden death in Venezuels on his 24th birthday. His youth, the difficulties encountered in building in the crisis which turned the tide of victory were made the subjects of Mr. Taft's culogy.

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"We celchrate the centen dal of this battle," continued Mr. Taft, "not in the spirit of a triumphal victory of arms, but in the deep gratitude that 100 years has not seen its repetition. No historical review can give as much satisfaction to him that hopes for permanent international peace as the contrast between the attitude of the two people then and yow.

"And so we are here today to mark the rearing of this beacon light of perpecual peace. While we venerate the energy, the intrepidity, the patriotism, the self-sacrifics that brought Perry and his men their great triumph, today we cherish not so much its evidence of American manhood and love of country, as the teaching that its memory brings to the world of the practical possibility of unerding love und peace between international assembors."

ford and George Street Thus Explained by Reports.

BOTH MEN SAID TO HAVE BEEN SPEARED

Said to Be One of Few Instances of Display of Savagery Among Eskimo Tribes.

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 10.-Members the Arctic club here are surprised at the report of the murder of H. V. Radford of New York and George lake near the Arctic ocean. The members of the club declared that if the report of the killing of Radford and his companion was true it was one of the first instances of display of sav agery among the Eskimor

Ottawa dispatches report that Com dssioner Perry in Regina has receiv ed definite information of the murder of the two explorers about the fifth o June, 1912, while the men were er oute to Fort McPherson, but since Eskimo advices are usually accepted dian mounted police force have been sent out to investigate the circum-

Details of the alleged murder re ceived in Ottawa by mail say that Radford and Street, in the fall of 1911, left Chesterfield, the most northerly Hudson bay post, to go inland to trade with the Eskimos at Shultz lake. On the arrival there they arranged to re main with the tribe, but Radford go nto an argument with one of then who speared him to death. Street going to his companion's assistance was speared from behind. Radford, fellow of the America

Geological society and member of the Arctic club of New York, left this city on February 12, 1909, for a four year trip of exploration in Northern Can-He planned to cover about 6000 miles through Northwestern British Columbia, northern Alaska and th Coincident with the telegraphic re

der of the two white men to the northwest mounted police.

In his letter Radford told of the necess of his mission and announced that he and Street were starting for the McKenzie delta. He said he bewhites who had entered Bathhurst inlet since Franklin's expedition of 1821. Radford said that within two weeks he hoped to complete his in spection and mapping of the last strip of continental coast remaining unexplored, to make complete and contin uous the coast line of North America. Regarding the Eskimos at Bathurst

We found a very punitive tribe who have no intercourse with whites. They ers no rifles and hunt as of old. with bow, spear and harpoon." He said he had already arranged with two of these natives to pany him westward towards the Mc-Kenzie delta.

DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Two Hundred Vacationists Shiver in Chill Wind-Incendiarism Suspected.

By Associated Press.
Salisbury Beach, Mass., Sept. 10.—A chill northeast wind which whipped in from Massachusetts bay at sunrise to-day found 200 homeless vacationists shivering under scattly covering on Salisbury Beach. Clad in thin clothing men, women and children had stood guard all night over the few becomeines they were able to rescue from ongings they were able to rescue from

the sweep of the fire that devastated the summer resort.

Haips of micking ruins were all that remained today of nearly 200 cottages and seven hotels that were in the path of the flames. Burnors of coming arrests and a state police investigation were current. Early today a squad of police arrived from Mavernill. Officials wer explarently satisfied that a second fire which broke out shortly after midnight at the scuthern and of the beach was of incendiary colors.

WILSON URGES **CURRENCY BILL**

Zeppelin Dirigible Caught Disappearance of H. V. Rad- SEVEN GOVERNORS

ern Appalachian Assoc--ern Appalachian Association Next Month.

The annual convention of the Southern Appalachian Good Roads as sociation, which is to be in Asheville October 22 and 23, promises to be the biggest ever held by the association and the greatest gathering of good roads enthusiasts ever assembled in this city. Invitations have been ex tended to seven governors of the south to attend, and it is believed that these will accept. Invitations have been extended

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The governors invited to attend this convention are: Henry D. Hatfield of West Virginia, Cole L. Blease of South arolina, Joseph M. Brown of Georgia. Ben W. Hooper of Tennessee, James 3. McCreary of Kentucky, Emmet P'Neal of Alabams, and Locke Craig of North Carolina. All these states are vitally interested in the development of the roads through the South-ern Appalachian region; and the govrnors of these several states without exception strong good roads

There will be a meeting here this afternoon of the Asheville & Buncombe County Good Roads associaion, and the principal business to be taken up will be arrangements for the convention in October. An extensive program of entertainment is to be prepared, and the local men will do erything in their power to make the neeting a great success. It is asked that every member of the association who possibly can be present at the meeting this afternoon.

WAKE ROAD AUTHORITIES SEVERELY ARRAIGNED

Grand Jury Reports Horrible Conditon at One of the Convict Camps.

port of the death of the two explorers, there arrived at a newspaper office here yesterday a letter written by Radford on June 5th, 1912, the day he is supposed to have been killed. It was the report yesterday of the grand lury on the condition of camp No. 3. Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, Sept. 10.—The most drastic bill this week and begin its detailed arraignment of the road authorities in consideration Monday. seems that this letter was forwarded jury on the condition of camp No. 3. board, placed by the bill in control of kimo chief, named Akulak, who 17 inches of floor space was allowed with its wide powers, be subject to brought the news of the alleged murturn over the prisoners were com-pelled to roll on each other. They did not have room to lie on their backs and stretching was out of the ques-tion. wooden cage, the report says, and to

tempt to exterminate the vermin, but applied a lotion to their bodies ordinarily used to ward off mosquitoes. The report says the convicts are allowed to wash their hands once a day United States declared that no man in a tub of water, all using the same tub. In the camp where the guards willing to imperil his reputation or sleep the cooking was done for the tarnish his tame by se flagrant a prosprisoners, and this condition was severely scored.

Are Looking For \$100,000 Jewels

By Associated Press. Chicago, Sept. 10.—Jewels said to be valued at more than \$100,000 were stolen from the home of a millionaire resident of Winnetka, a North Shore suburb, it was learned today from private detectives who have been working on the case a month.

They admitted the extent of the theft after their operations became known, but refused to divulge the name of the victim. The detectives asserted the whereabouts of the

J. R. OATES TO BEGIN ERECTING NEW HOME

thieves are known and promised ar-

J. R. Oates, who now resides on College street, will begin next week the erection of a new home in Grove park. The plans for the home have not yet been finished, but it is stated that everything will be in readiness within a for days to begin the constitution work. The home will not be completed before early in the spring.

Mr. Oates' new home will be built of concrete, and according to the general plans will be one of the handsomest in the city when completed. It will be large and will occupy one of the prettiest locations in Grove park, overlooking the circle and Charlotte street. A big oak grove will surpound the house. The cort of the structure has not twen estimated.

President Still Insists that Congress Promptly Take up and Dispose of Reform Measure.

DISCUSSES SITUATION WITH MANY SENATORS

Poll Shows Practically All Democrats in the Upper House Will Meet President's Wishes.

By Associated Press, Washington, Sept. 10.—President Wilson today discussed plans for curency legislation with the senate demsteering committee. Kern, Hoke Smith, Clarke, Gorman, Owen, Chamberlain, Martin, Thomas and Bacon were present. Senator Bacon expressed a desire that the senate should take a a few weeks' rest before undertaking the

passage of a currency bill, but the president, it was said, was determined to continue his insistence that currer by be disposed of as soon as possible Owen a poll of the senate democrats which, it was said, showed practical unanimity in favor of going ahead of urrency with all possible speed.

When the prolonged conference was oncluded, Senator Kern, chairman of steering committee, announce that there would be no delay in taking up the currency bill and that the com mittee would meet later today to de said there was no thought of a senate cess, but that it would probably adourn three days at a time unless some ousiness developed which would require meetings more often.

"We shall insist upon a program of immediate action on the currency," said Senator Owen, "not a moment should be lost. I believe that the hill will be passed before November 1.

A number of other democrats, how-ever, believe it will be a month at

The administration currency bill tostatute books, when Chairman Glass of the house banking committee, and one of the fathers of the massure, opened the currency detate in the house. In a long speech Mr. Glass expounded the principles underlying the bill and replied to various criticisms of the measure. The democrats hope to conclude the general debate on the

Mr. Glass replied at length to the criticism that the federal reserve

"There is no politics in this mat-The committee that visited the camp perverted to political uses," said he declared that vermin crawled round in the cage and that even the camp eminent banker stuggested such a poseminent banker stiggested such a poswhere the guards sleep was infested sibility to the present occupant of the with bugs. The guards did not at- executive chair, and heard the banker value challenged to show how it might be done.

"I shall not soon forget the emphawould ever be found who would be titution of his high office."

Mr. Glass declared that opposition to the bill by bankers was caused by the fact that the bill would sever the relations between banks and stock

Detectives Says They Were Stolen HE THINKS MURDERED WOMAN WAS HIS WIFE

Samuel Altman of Richmond, Ind. Has Theory About Dismembered Body.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Eepl. 10.—That the discussion of a woman found in the Hudson river. New York, last Friday is that of his wife, is the belie of Samuel Altman, a tailer of Rich mond, Ind. The discription of the torse recovered by fishermen answer to that of his wife who deserted his on August 16, he says.

'The dispatches tell of a mark shaped like a square on the lef shoulder blade of the body," said All man. "My wife, whose maiden ham was Lillian Carpenter, had an '1/ to toold in such a position many year ago.

"Part of the body was assessed in