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Detectives Have Been Work ing after New Evidence-Prosecution May Conclude Tomorrow.

TESTIMONY HAS ONLY TOUCHED MONEY DEALS

Sulzer's Attorneys Continually Surprised by New Evidence Several Charges Not Pushed.

By Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- Books the stock exchange firm of Harry & Fuller, whom Governor Sulzer dealt with for three years, were changed two days before his inauguration that it appeared that instead of his account being a speculative one, the firm had merely loaned the governo money, according to evidence at his impeachment trial today.

Melville B. Fuller, head of the firm, who produced the books, testified that a "cross entry" had been made in the governor's account under date of December 30, 1912, show ing that the firm had loaned him \$40,000, or the debit balance against the account on previous stock trans

These dated back to early in 1910 and there was put into evidence let-ters showing that during that time the firm had repeatedly called upon the vernor for more margin be-cause of the steady decline of the stock involved in the account.

Some of the securities Mr. Suizer others he had deposited as margin against those he had bought and at the same time had borrowed money

the same time had borrowed money on them. His total borrowing, including the \$40,000 debited against him in the "cross entry" transaction, amounted to \$180,000, according to the books.

The "cross entry" was made, Fuller testified, by his partner who thought "it would not be wise to have stock floating around the street in Governor Sulzer's name." Otherwise, as is frequently the case in margin accounts, the stock might find margin accounts, the stock might find its way into the collateral put in the

try' had been made after a check for \$5000 attent by former Governor A. E. Spriggs, of Montana, had been paid into the account and that as in a regular appendiative account dividends on the stock had been credited. transactions reduced the governor's debit balance to about \$35,000 and the second "cross entry" showed that on that date the firm had made the governor a new loan of \$35,000.

governor a new loan of \$25,000.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Examination of witnesses for the board of managers in the impeachment trial of William Sujzer, governor of New York, is expected to be concluded by tomorrow night, it was announced today. The defense will then begin the taking of testimony in an effort to prove the governor not guilty of "high crimes and misdemicanors."

Despite the prosecution's statement that no testimony on new features is likely, counsel for the board may be able to spring a surprise at the last

likely, counsel for the board may be able to spring a surprise at the last minute. It is known that detectives have been working on a new angle of the case, but as yet they have not obtained the evidence they want. If they fall, more testimony on the money charges will close the direct avidence of the board.

The charge that the governor minused campaign funds is the one on which the board of managers case now appears to rest. Testimony regarding this will be driven home with all possible force.

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Up to today almost all of the teatimony which the court permitted in the record touched on the governor's money deals. These were named in the articles two, three and six. Article roven, charging that the governor bartered his positical inducence, collapsed yesterday when presiding Judge Cullen refused to admit the testimony.

Charges Not Sustained.

Accumings on which no testimony had been offered up to today were included in articles 1, 5 and 8. The first of these accuses the governor of practicing desceit, fraud and using thearts and menaces, and being guilty of misdementor in concealing papers and documents wanted by the France investigationg committee.

WAREHOUSES FULL OF FOREIGN GOODS

On Signing of Tariff Bill Millions of Dollars Worth of Imported Merchandise Will Be Thrown on Market-Capacity of Warehouses Tested.

By Associated Press. New York, Sept. 30—Practical demnatration of one result of the new ariff law will be given almost as soon as the bill now in the hands of conress is slaved by President Wilson. instration of one result of the new tariff law will be given almost as soon

merchandise has accumulated to an extent which has tested the capacity of the bonded warehouses everywhere.

Pigures compiled by the Journal of Commerce show that goods in bond in New York alone on August 31 were sugar.

tariff law will be given almost as soon as the bill now in the hands of congress is stated by President Wilson. Huge quantities of foreign made merchandise, already imported. will be thrown on the markets in New York and at other large centers through the country.

For the last two months importers have been storing goods in bonded warehouses to be held there until they may be admitted under the lower rates to be provided in the new law. The merchandise has accumulated to an merchandise has accumulated to an statistics of the goods on hand in

Statistics of the goods on hand in New York bonded warehouses show

Albanian Amazons Fight Beside Men in Battles

Armed With Hatchets They Battle Heroically, Shoulder to Shoulder with Husbands, Sons and Brothers-Greek Women Are Also Fighting.

By Associated Press.

Vienna, Austria, Sept. 30.-Women tre taking an active part in the fightng in Albania, according to dispatches received here from Aviona, the Albanian capital.

Many Albanian Amazons armed Many Albanian Amazons armed very warlike spirit. At Koritza, which with hatchets, fought herocially shoulder to shoulder with their husbands, sons and brothers during the street fighting at Dibra on September 23, when 1200 Servians were killed and 300 taken prisoners. The town fell into the hands of the Albanians and the state of Albania.

the prisoners were sent under escort t

before and after its fall was of the most desperate character.

The women of the Greek race in outhern Albania are also displaying o very warlike spirit. At Koritza, which is held by the Greeks, sixty girls have

Desperate Criminal In Daring Escape From Pen

By Associated Press.

lashes for liberty from the state peni-Moundaville, W. Va., Sept. 30 .- Two

still at large.
Shortly after noon Harry Howard, as life prisoner who tried to burn the village of Smithfield, W. Va., a few years ago, broke from the line of prisoners on the way to the midday meal. He succeeded in reaching the roof of one of the buildings at a point where he had secreted a rope with a large hook. Howard caught the hook on the bars of one of the windows and slid to the ground. Guards gove chase and he was later captured beneath a kitchen in the on his capture.

Anown as one of the most desperate prisoners than a thousand in the institution. Several times yesterday the guards caught glimpses of him as he made from one hiding place to another and every known avenue of escape was thought to have been shut off.

Despite all precautions he succeeded in getting outside the prison walls and at daybreak the fleeing prisoner was seen about 10 miles from the prison, still wearing his prison. Guards gove chase and he was later with which he drove off persons bent on his capture.

By Amsociated Press.

Moundsville, W. Va., Sept. 30.

BALTIMORE CO. PEOPLE

Will Ask Legislature to Allow Only One Race in One Di-

By Associated Press. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 30.-In acordance with a resolution adopted at mass meeting last night of residents of Baltimore county to protest against he location in the suburb of Mount Vashington of Morgan college, a negro institution, the pext session of the Maryland legislature will be usked to pass a race segregation law for the

According to the plan decided on, the county is to be divided into plats, corresponding to city blocks for may regarion purposes, and the same rules of occupancy applied to them as are now applied to eity blocks; thus an entire plat will be occupied by members of only one race.

The report of a committee appointed to confer with the trustees of Morgan college stated that the trustees had been sively to understand that the residents of Mount Washington and vicinity were threatened with nearo invasion and that no finance independent of the selection of a site at Mount Washington would arouse indignation, and resembnest.

The trustees it is midd, have given

TROOPS RUSHED TO WANT SEGREGATION LAW EGALE PASS, TEXAS

Cavalry Squadrons and Artillery Sent to Border under Rush Orders.

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 30.-Two squadrons of the third cavalry, one machine gun platoon of the thirl cavalry, and battery C of the third field artillery, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Guy Carlton, are

being rushed in three special trains the metropolitan belt of Baltimore over the Southern Pacific lines to bounty, identical in principle with the exception ordinance of Baltimore special departed at 1 o'clock and the other two followed as soon after as milite. No definite reason is given out here at department headquarters for the movement,

ROBBERS GET \$20,000 FROM MINING MEN

Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 38-Two mask bewson, Y. T. Sept. 18—Two masked and armed men forced employes of
how Yukon Gold cumpany into submissing on Levett hill, three miles from
here resterday and robbed the company's stuice hores of concentrated
gravel, valued at \$22,000. The men,
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overcome by the robbers were bound
at the company had planted in make
the senson's clean-up temorrow.

Congressional Committee Will Be Asked to Cut the Southern Delegation from 228 to 149.

VOTES CAST TO BE BASIS FOR NUMBER

Other Plans which Will B Submitted Give the South Only 78 Delegates.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 30.—Plans to uce southern representation in ablican national conventions will ubmitted tomorrow to the republic congressional campaign committee by an advisory committee of five members of the house appointed for that purpose, it was announced today.

The advisory committee will offer three solutions of the problem and in cach instance, their argnosal will be cach instance, their argnosal will be

each instance their proposal will be based upon the idea that the delegates to national conventions shall represent votes actually cast in elections and not be chosen merely on the basis of population as at present.

Efforts will be made to keep a quo-rum of the congressional committee in Washington long enough to act upon one of these plans in the hope that it can be sent forward to the republican national committee with the idea that an extrordinary nations convention be called next winter to determine finally upon its merit. The plan, which has many support

ers in the advisory committee, pro-vides for one delegate from each congressional district where the republi-can vote is 40 per cent or less of the total, two delegates where it is from 40 per cent to 60 per cent and three delegates where it is over 60 per cent. There would be four delegates at large

from each state.

Under the old method of choosing delegates the south had 228 men seated in the last republican national convention. Under the plan outlined it would have 142, the total man. of delegates at the last convention was 1062 and under the new plan the otal would be 1944 so that the pro-ortion of northern to southern dele-

ates would be largely increased.

Two other plans which will also be submitted give one delegate for each 10,000 votes with four at large from Under one the southern representa

hat the winners of the state prizes in he boys corn club contests in the outhern states would visit Washington and be welcomed by the depart-ment on December 11. It is probable that winners of the state prizes in the irls' tomato raising contests will visit ere at the same time.

There now are about 70,000 boys in the corn clubs in the southern states and about 24,000 girls in the tomato clubs. The northern states have just started organizing this year, but it is thought that altogether there are about 100,000 children in the club

will be something over 200 boys in the southern states whose corn crop will average more than 100 bushels to the acre, although this was a bad year for corn in the south. Twenty-five bush-The department is working out a ing which, with two acres, it is be lieved, a boy will be able permanently to improve the fertility of an acre of ground and make enough to keep a family of five. The officials are not yet ready to give out the details of the new club plan.

ADELE RICHIE HURT Machine of Actress in Collision with Trolley Car—She Is Cut with Glass.

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 30.—Adele Richie, who is Mrs. Charles N. Bell in private, may be confined to her apartments for a week because of painful cuts and bruissa which she received in an automobile accident here inactained. Her chauffeur drove her automobile into collision with a cross-town trolley car, the shock throwing the actress from her seat. The collision shattered the windahield and windows of the ratomobile and the actress was showered with broken class which cut her face in several pinces.

REIGN OF TERROR CAUSED BY STRIKE

Court Dissolves Restraining Order Against Violence and Bullets and Stones Are Freely Used-Town of Mohawk without Water and Fire Protection.

fired in two attacks

A special car with 80 men from New York detective agency, brought here by the Ahmeek Mining company to assist in breaking the strike, was attacked presumably by strikers were much in evidence. Two women were among those arrested. Dinner spails were smatched from workmen and quashed and the officers were hooted. General P. L. Abbey, in charge of the 200 state troops, considers the situation serious. Not a man reported for work at the Mohawk mine this morning due from reaching the mine it was brought back to Calumet.

A few hours later when the men Mohawk was without fire protection.

returned to Ahmeek in automobiles and water supply. many shots again were exchanged. Only one of the automobiles was hit

By Associated Press.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 30.—Shots ired in two attacks upon strike reakers and numerous fights because union and non-union miner attacks on men going to work were marked the copper mine attacks on men going to work were marked the copper mine attacks. tween union and non-union miners attacks on men going to work tween union and non-union miners marked the copper mine strike to-made by military and civil officers. The strikers were wildly demon-strative and women sympathizers

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It was expected the disturbances would lead to application by the Only one of the automobiles was hit would lead to application by the and as far as known no one on eith- mining companies for a restraining order against intimidation and vic-Disorder was rampant in the Calu-lence.

President Stays Near During Currency Fight

Will Not Go to Panama or Even to Cornish for Any Length of Time until Measure Is Put Through-Bill

Being Framed.

By Associated Press Washington, Sept. 39 .- President contemplate an early message to con-Wilson, it became known today, has gress. He will not take up the ques-determined to remain in Washington tion seriously until he has visited the as long as the currency bill is under canal. If the currency measure is not

The president today conferred with Senatorn Owen and Shakroth and Sec-retary McAdoo on currency legisla-tion. Following the conference it was said that work of framing the bill, as currency system of the Philippines it will be presented to the senate and also instituted the currency syslater, was progressing satisfactorily. The president, it was said, desires to be close at hand to do anything that he may to get currency legislation un-

devised and placed in operation the

tem of the republic of Panama. The plan of issuing money on rigid means of providing an elastic currenthe bill of issuing the currency

security, such as bonds, was not a der way before differences of opinion cy, he said. He favored the scheme in

Attorney Kresel for the impeachment managers intimated this afternoon that the "cross entry" was not made on December 30, 1912, but at a large, but the latter was aptured within 20 minutes after he made his break. Alexander Childs of made his break. Alexander Childs of the prisoner. The former try" had been made after a check for \$5000 silven by tormer Governous, and in the account and that as in paid into the account and that as in paid in the institution. Several times yesterday the guards caught in the institution. The former made this morning, one a kinder childs, alexander Childs of a kindred guards, Alexander Childs, alexander Childs, a kindred guards, Alexander Childs of a kindred guards, Alexander Childs of a kindred guards, Alexander Childs and a kindred guards, Alexander Childs and a kindred guards, Alexander Childs, a kindred guards, Alexander Childs and a kindred guards, Alexander Childs as selling guards, Alexander Childs and a kindred guards, Alexander Childs as a kindred guards, Alexander Childs and a kindred WOMAN'S SLAYER TO MAKE ADDRESS

Can Tell of Murder of Mrs. Rexroat.

By Associated Press

Chleago, Sept. 30 .- Acting upon an entirely new clue, state's Attorney early today laid seizure to a building on the southside, where they hoped to apprehend the slayer of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexront, the dancing teacher, who was shot Friday night companies was ordered spread on the ple; result in larger farms and and her body placed on railroad

tracks. The state's attorney and Sheriff A. A. Kuhn came to Chicago last night following a statement from a young man who asserted he knew the identity of square, and it was amended on mo-the murderer, who is supposed to tion of Mr. Dowd to provide for the who asserted he knew the identity of bave used the name of Spencer. The informant said the murderer formerly lived at Bushnell, Ills., that he worked as a "bouncer" at a dance hall three years ago in an amusement park where Mrs. Rexroat was employed.

The informant said the man attended the dance at Aleson academy on the Thursday night that Mrs. Rexroat made the appointment to go on the errand which led to her murder. He described the man as answering the appearance of the slayer and said he believed him to be passing under

the name of Spencer.

The story was corroborated to some extent by W. H. Allison, Mrs. Rexroat's first husband. He said his former wife told him about the man and promised she would drop him as he "seemed deep and queer."

That the murderer is a man who.

from his familiarity with the vicinity of Wheaton, is believed to have once resided there, is the belief of officials. That he must have learned of a similar murder about two miles from where Mrs. Rexreat's body was found, which occurred two years ago, is also their

belief.
The body of Mrs. Rexroat will be buried by her first husband, William Henry Allison.
"She divorced me and married another man, but at the last she wanted to come back to me and I am going to take care of her body," he said.

Boys Who Won Southern Detectives Think Mr. Spencer Legislators Want to Hear President—Appropriation

for State Hospital.

Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, Sept. 30 .- In the house today, Representative Dowd made a in five years. minority report from the committee Charles H. Hadley of Wheaton, at the head of a dozen Chicago detectives, able for the proposal as to reading the leford. Discussing the benefits of im-Bible in the public schools. Stewart proved roads and national system of of Mecklenburg made the unfavorable

report for the majority. The correspondence and report of special rate commission with railroad minutes of the house through a motion of Justice.

A joint resolution came from the senate providing for President Wilson to be invited to deliver an address at religious and conscientious citizens. president to be also invited to deliver an address for the celebration of the one hundred and eighth anniversary of the Mecklenburg declaration of it

Dr. Gordon introduced a bill carry ing a \$190,000 appropriation for the central hospital for the insane, Raieigh, and \$5000 for the eastern hos-pital for negroes at Goldsboro. The appropriation for the Raleigh institu- a jury. Bixby was tried on one of

Among the bills introduced were: Seawell—Joint resolution for the inestigation of insurance companies. Ruffin—Incorporate Laurinburg tocky Mount Rallroad company. Kellum-Provide for the sale of beer in New Hanover count. Referred to committee on liquor traffic at the equest of Kellum.

Committee on rules operated through the Doughton rule that no local bills will be allowed after October 1, except those emanating from the governor's call.

Virginia U. D. C. in Session.

In Address to Road Congress Representative Shackleford Urges Building Business Roads.

NOT IN HARMONY WITH ORGANIZATION

Says Big Mileage of Commercial Roads Is Better than Short Mileage of Perfect Roads.

By Associated Press. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30,-United States Representative Dorsey W. Shackleford, chairman of the house ommittee on roads, in an address be ore the American Road congress here today, admitted he was "not in harnony with the dominant spirit" of the congress, and vigorously opposed the co-called "touring road" advocates. He urged support for the "business road"

class, which he said, aimed for "cheaper transportation and lower ost of living." "The 'touring roads' class," declared tepresentative Shackleford, "demands hat the United States shall limit its road activities to the construction and maintenance of a few 'ocean-to-ocean' and 'cross-country' highways of great perfection and then leave the rest of the people to build their own roads,

or do without, as they choose.
"The 'business roads' class believes question, President Wilson does not that in dealing with roads we m keep in mind easy communication b tween the farms and the towns and the railway stations so the farmer may canal. If the currency measure is not market his crops at less expense, and passed until late fall or early winter the town dweller may get farm prod-

consideration, and has abandoned the passed until late fail or early winter the fown dweller may get farm produced of going to Panama this fail unless currency legislation is concluded sooner than expected. Neither will the president plant for any extended vacation at the summer capital in Cornish, N. H.

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highways. Not one but Many Roads. "If such a provision as that shall ver be written into a federal law the joy rider will indeed reign supreme. It is not a road, nor yet a few roads that we want. What we must have is a general system of good roads, extending throughout the noth and broadth of the land

"I fully realize that I am not in harmony with the dom'hant spirit of this great roads congress. I am nacious that a body of delegates here are members either of American Automobile association, the National Roads association or some ther organizaton affilliated them.

"You, gyntlemen, are seeking to promote the construction and maintenance of a general system of good roads. You want 50,000 miles of ex-pensive 'touring roads' to be built in 40 years. I want a million miles of business and post roads' to be built

Charles Thaddeus Terry, of New highways he said:

"They will bring about greater wealth and greater knowledge, make for a healthler and more sturdy peocrops; accompash a reduced cost of living and cheaper transportation; bring about better social conditions, economic conditions and develop more

BIXBY NOT GUILTY

Long Beach Millionaire Acquitted of Charge of Contributing to Girl's Downfall.

By Associated Pract.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 10.-George H. Bixby, a millionaire of Long Beach, Cal., charged with having contributed to the downfall of minor young wo for a women patients' home, for a ferred against him by Cleo Helen nurses' laboratory, also \$20,099 for Barker and Marie Brown Levy, under-maintenance.

nged habitues of a resort.

Bixby's defense was that he had visited the place only as a philan-thropist, who had spent thousands of dollars to save young girls, and had been required by being made the vic-tim of a blackmall conspiracy.

CAPT. H. B. NICHOLS OF

NORFOLK A SUICIDE

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 30.—Captals H. B. Nishols, aged \$4 years, twice post-master of Norfork, under republican administrations, committed suicide at By Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20.—Delegates his home here today by shooting the 18th annual convention of the interest of the Confederacy the bath room. Captain Nielsole cumulated by the bath room.