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## DISMISSAL OF MICHAEL ASKED

### Sub-Committee Finds That Funds Were Misappropriated

## IN DAY PORTRAIT PURCHASE

The sum of \$1,600 is unaccounted for and the committee charges responsibility to former chief clerk Michael or disbursing clerk Morrison or the two jointly.

Washington, June 29.—Expressing the belief that there was a misappropriation of state department funds and recommending, as a result thereof, the dismissal from the service of W. H. Michael, American consul general at Calcutta and formerly chief clerk of the department, the sub-committee of the house committee on expenditures in the state department yesterday met and adopted the report which today it presented to the full committee.

The alleged misappropriation is alleged to have occurred in connection with the purchase of a portrait of Associate Justice Day, former secretary of state and amounted to \$1,600. Only \$550 was paid to Albert Rosenthal, the artist who painted the picture, whereas, the committee during its investigations traced to a single voucher the sum of \$2,450, on which voucher were written the words "for portrait and frame of ex-Secretary Day."

Neither the president nor the secretary of state, according to the report, has the right to pay for portraits of former secretaries of state from the emergency fund from which came the money to pay for the portrait in question. The testimony having shown that the \$1,600 unaccounted for, was in the hands of Morrison as chief clerk, and the committee holds that the money was misappropriated either by Michael and Morrison jointly or by Michael alone.

The mysterious finding of the voucher for \$2,450 which was reported last when the committee began its investigation but which later was discovered by a messenger on the floor of the disbursing clerk's office, is criticized by the committee in its report as beyond human belief. Both Morrison and Michael should be removed from office, in the opinion of the committee, for the good of the public service.

The sub-committee consists of Representative Hamlin, of Missouri, chairman of the committee; Dent, of Alabama, and Davis, of Minnesota, a republican. As all three are in favor of the report and as only one other vote is needed to have it adopted by the full committee, it is felt that no doubt exists as to the outcome. In case the president and secretary of state take no action in the case, it was pointed out by a member of the committee, a resolution probably will be introduced calling on them to dismiss the two men.

## FARMERS' UNION LECTURES

### SEVERAL TO BE HELD AND THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.

The great need of a farmers' organization is apparent to all fair thinking, broad-minded, liberal hearted people. As the farmers are the main engine that sets the whole machinery of the business economy of the world in motion, it is absolutely necessary that they act in concert. The worth of the great south depends entirely upon agriculture. No factory can run without the raw material from which finished products are made. No merchandise can be run successfully without the would be a signal failure and the great merchantment would lie in the harbor and rot and rust to pieces, if the farmers did not till the fields.

All other vocations are well organized, and they flourish, therefore the farmers should collect their scattered forces for the development of the rural masses that humanity may be elevated in its entirety.

All interested, ladies and gentlemen, are invited to attend Farmers' Union lectures in the following school houses:

- Fowler, July 6, at 8.3 p. m.
- White Cross Roads, July 7, 8.30 p. m.
- Meservoir, July 8, at 8 p. m.
- South Lebanon, July 10, at 8.20 p. m.
- Holts, July 11, at 8.30 p. m.
- South Lowell, July 12, at 8.30 p. m.
- Rougmont, July 13, 8.30 at p. m.
- Bahama, July 14, at 8.30 p. m.
- Mangum High school, July 15, at 8 p. m.
- Tilley, July 17, at 8.30 p. m.
- Hebron, July 18, at 8.30 p. m.
- Barbee's, July 19, at 8.30 p. m.
- Nelson, July 20, at 8.30 p. m.

W. T. SWANSON.

## CITY OF LONDON HONORS ROYALTY

### The King and Queen Received by the Lord Mayor

London, June 29.—The last, but by no means the least interesting of the series of elaborate pageants in connection with the coronation, took place today and was witnessed by hundreds of thousands of spectators. This was the visit of the king and queen to the city of London and their official reception by the lord mayor at the Guildhall, following the attendance of their majesties on the special service of thanksgiving held in St. Paul's cathedral.

The visit to the city, which was in pursuance of a custom that has attended the coronation of every British sovereign for ages, was accompanied by much picturesque and quaint ceremony. In duty bound the royal procession halted at Temple bar, which marks the city boundary, while the king awaited the necessary permission to enter the city. Awaiting his majesty were the lord mayor and the sheriffs, mounted on horses and garbed in the picturesque costumes of their respective offices, also the aldermen and the common councilors of the city, who were in carriages.

On the arrival of their majesties at Temple bar the lord mayor, having dismounted, advanced to the king and presented to him the pearl sword given to the city by Queen Elizabeth. The king touched the sword and returned it, and this being done the lord mayor remounted his horse and, carrying the city sword of state, preceded the royal procession to the Guildhall, where formal greetings and congratulations were exchanged between the newly-crowned sovereigns and the official representatives of the city of London.

The crowds that witnessed the royal procession from Buckingham palace to St. Paul's cathedral and from the cathedral to the Guildhall and back to the palace were fully as large as those that turned out for the pageants of coronation day and the day following. The route lay through Pall Mall, Trafalgar square, the Strand, Fleet street, Oxford street and other leading thoroughfares.

## IN THE SENATORIAL RACE

### FOLDER BOOSTING AYCOCK'S CANDIDACY MAILED TO KITCHIN.

Raleigh, June 29.—A notable incident this week in connection with the United States senatorial campaign that is dragging along on its eighteenth month run with Senator Simmons, ex-Governor Aycock, Governor Kitchin and Chief Justice Walter Clark as runners, was the reception of the part of great numbers of the people every part of the state of a printed folder containing the ringing announcement of the candidacy by Governor Aycock, together with very many clippings from newspapers all over the state endorsing the Aycock candidacy, the purpose of the folder being to show that the people of the state are rallying to the support of Governor Aycock. It is an interesting fact that one of these circulars was mailed to Governor Kitchin. Asked about the matter Governor Aycock said he had nothing to do with the mailing of the folder and while he had no idea the mailing of the one to his fellow candidate was intended as a solicitation of his vote, still he would be delighted to have the support of Mr. Kitchin.

## Government Lawyers' Fees.

The attorney general has sent to the house committee on expense in the department of justice a frank statement of the fees paid to his lawyers especially engaged to prosecute the trust cases.

Included in the list is a payment of \$53,320.87 to Henry L. Stimson for services as special counsel in the sugar fraud prosecutions; \$48,917.15 to Frank B. Kellogg as special counsel in the Union Pacific and the Standard Oil cases, and \$35,516.57 to J. C. McReynolds as special counsel in various anti-trust cases.

Various members of the house committee are said to feel that these fees are very stiff and that "next to being a trust, about the next best thing financially is to be a trust-buster."

As a matter of fact the fees are unusually reasonable for the services of high priced lawyers. In Mrs. Gramercy's case the number of buttons the present styles call for is a blessing in disguise.

Mrs. Park—'I quite agree with you. It's now possible to spend two hours dressing without wasting your time.

—Life.

Got What She Paid For.  
Mother: I gave you a nickel yesterday to buy a good, and today you are just as bad as you can be.  
Willie: Yes, ma; I'm trying to show you that you got your money's worth yesterday.

## THE SOUTHERN'S "ROADS" TRAIN

### Will Spend Nearly a Month in North Carolina

Washington, June 28.—The Southern railway's special "Road Improvement Train" will enter North Carolina on July 10th and will spend practically a month in the state, the detailed schedule for North Carolina points having been arranged up to August 4th. The Southern railway is operating this train in co-operation with the United States office of public roads for the purpose of giving impetus to the good roads movement and also to give practical information to county road officials and to farmers as to the best and most economical methods of constructing good roads and keeping them in repair with the materials to be found in the various communities.

The train's first stop in North Carolina will be at Marshall, the schedule being as follows:

- July 10th, Monday, Marshall, 11 a. m., Asheville, 2 p. m.
- July 11th, Tuesday, Waynesville, 10 a. m., Sylva, 2 p. m.
- July 12th, Wednesday, Bryson, 10 a. m., Andrews, 3.30 p. m.
- July 13th, Thursday, Murphy, 10 a. m.
- July 14th, Friday, Saluda, 10 a. m., Hendersonville, 2 p. m.
- July 15th, Saturday, Lake Toxaway, 10 a. m., Brevard, 2 p. m.
- July 17th, Monday, Rutherfordton, 9 a. m., Marion, 2 p. m.
- July 18th, Tuesday, Newton, 9 a. m., Morgantown, 2 p. m.
- July 19th, Wednesday, Statesville, 9 a. m., Taylorsville, 2 p. m.
- July 20th, Thursday, Mocksville, 10.30 a. m., Winston-Salem, 2 p. m.
- July 21st, Friday, North Wilkesboro, 9 a. m.
- July 22d, Saturday, Mt. Airy, 10 a. m., Walnut Cove, 4 p. m.
- July 24th, Monday, Reidsville, 10 a. m., Siler City, 3 p. m.
- July 25th, Tuesday, Sanford, 10 a. m., Greensboro, 7.30 p. m.
- July 26th, Wednesday, Ashboro, 10.50 a. m.
- July 27th, Thursday, Lexington, 10 a. m., Salisbury, 3.30 p. m.
- July 28th, Friday, Concord, 10 a. m.
- July 29th, Saturday, Albemarle, 2 p. m.
- July 21st, Monday, Graham, 8.30 a. m., Hillsboro, 2 p. m.

August 1st, Tuesday, Chapel Hill, 10 a. m.

August 2d, Wednesday, Durham, 9.30 a. m., Raleigh, 2 p. m.

August 3d, Thursday, Selma, 10 a. m., Goldsboro, 3 p. m.

August 4th, Friday, Henderson, 10 a. m., Oxford, 3 p. m.

At each stop free lectures and demonstrations will be conducted by two road experts of the United States department of agriculture, Messrs. D. H. Winslow and W. N. Fairbank, assisted by a representative of the land and industrial department of the Southern railway. Two coaches of the train are filled with exhibits, pictures and working models. The Southern railway is handling this train without charge to the government in order that the people along its lines may have the opportunity to receive the valuable information as to road building which it affords.

Visitor—Ah you have a fountain in the next room. I can hear it splashing.  
Host—No; my wife's giving an afternoon tea, and father's drinking a cup—Judge.

Some instances their services extended over a period of one or two years, and they were barred from other cases which might have proved even more lucrative.

The government had to engage the best lawyers obtainable to match the wits of the great array of legal talent representing the trusts. If the fees paid by the trusts to their lawyers, including the acknowledged leader of the bar, John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia; John G. Milburn, of New York; David T. Watson, of Pittsburgh; James M. Beck, of New York and a score of others it would be realized at once that the United States government knows how to drive a pretty good bargain in engaging legal talent.

And the government's moderate-priced lawyers won their cases, while the high priced lawyers of the trusts lost theirs. There might have been a reason for a howl had it been the other way.—Washington Post.

Champion Athletes to Compete.

Pittsburg, June 29.—Many western athletes of prominence arrived in the city today in readiness for the national track and field championships of the A. A. U., which are to take place on Forbes' field. The preliminary events will be contested tomorrow and the finals will take place Saturday. Many of America's most famous athletes are entered, and in some of the events champion will compete against champion. The west is sending a formidable aggregation of star performers, and it is predicted they will give the eastern cracks a hard tussle for first honors.

## POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

A democratic primary will be held in Mississippi on August 1 to nominate candidates for state offices.

Daniel W. Lawler, former mayor of St. Paul, has announced his candidacy for the United States senate to succeed Senator Knute Nelson.

At a special election early next year Portland, Oregon, will vote on the adoption of a charter embodying the municipal commission plan.

The Minnesota progressive league has formally launched a movement to nominate Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, for president.

Former United States Senator Jas. B. McCreary expects to be nominated for governor of Kentucky at the democratic primaries to be held July 1st.

Carl F. Keuhle, formerly a member of the Iowa university board of regents, will be a candidate for the republican nomination for governor of Iowa.

United States Senator Brown, of Nebraska, has accepted an invitation to make a number of speeches in Pennsylvania this summer for the republican progressive league.

Speaker Champ Clark has been engaged to deliver the Fourth of July oration at the chautauqua assembly in Webster City, Iowa.

William Richardson, who represents the eighth Alabama district in congress, was once condemned to death as a spy in the Confederate service.

Of the three men most prominently mentioned for the democratic presidential nomination, Judson Harmon is 65 years old, Champ Clark 61 and Woodrow Wilson 55.

The first official convention utterance favoring protection to American industry was contained in the democratic platform upon which Andrew Jackson ran for president in 1822.

It is said that prominent democratic leaders of Cincinnati and Cleveland will join in a movement to displace Harvey C. Garber as the democratic national committeeman for Ohio.

Representative William A. Jones, of the first Virginia district, who desires to succeed Senator Martin, is the oldest democratic member of the house in point of service.

Congressman Robert F. Brongard, who has announced his candidacy for the United States senate, is one of the veteran members of congress, having represented the third Louisiana district continuously for fifteen years.

On his visit to Indianapolis next week President Taft will be entertained as the guest of the Marion club, the leading republican organization of Indiana. He will spend the night at the home of former vice-President Fairbanks.

Interest in the democratic primaries to be held in Kentucky on July 1 centers chiefly in the contest for the party endorsement for United States senator, Senator Thomas H. Luytner is a candidate for re-election. His opponent is Ollie M. James, who has represented the first Kentucky district in the house of representatives since 1902.

## HEARINGS ON BOOKS END

### SUB-COMMISSION WORKING ON PERSONAL EXAMINATIONS.

Raleigh, June 29.—The hearings of the bookmen on the merits of the books being offered for adoption for use in the public schools of the state is just completed by the state textbook commission and the sub-commission, and after July 1 there will not even be communications of any sort received by any member of the commission or sub-commission from book concerns or their representatives concerning any book under consideration. They will not even be allowed to hold a personal conversation with any member of the commission or sub-commission concerning any book. The six members of the sub-commission, all practical teachers or school superintendents, are getting right down now to the work of personal examination of the books, with a view to making up their reports to the full commission leading up to the final adoption of books August 3 or as soon thereafter as practical.

An Innocent Abroad.

"If you're in London for the coronation, be sure and put your shoes outside your door every night, and you'll get a free shine."

The speaker was Simon Ford, New York's humorist. He continued: "Abroad you always put your shoes out. A shine costs you nothing there. 'Bill' Yankton, who went abroad for the first time last summer, didn't know this."

"'Bill' put up at a good London hotel, and in the small hours a knock at his door awakened him."

"'You haven't put your boots outside, sir,' said a voice."

"'No, you bet I haven't,' said 'Bill.' 'They're under my pillow, and there they'll stop. I know a bit too much for the likes of you. Good night!'"—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

## LOST HIS TASTE FOR BIG GAME

### Because Government Failed to Prosecute Sugar Trust Heads

Washington, June 29.—That former President Theodore Roosevelt had lost "his preference for large game," because of the failure of the government to prosecute former heads of the American Sugar Refining company for the wrecking of the Real Estate Trust company of Philadelphia in the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company deal in 1906, was asserted yesterday before the house sugar investigating committee by George H. Earle, Jr., receiver of the trust company. The Pennsylvania refinery was acquired by the American company and promptly closed.

Mr. Earle, who declared he made repeated efforts to induce the federal authorities to take up the case, also declared that considerable of his correspondence with Mr. Roosevelt in relation to the case was not communicated to the senate when a resolution was passed calling for all papers. Mr. Earle submitted to the committee two letters he said he wrote to Mr. Roosevelt subsequent to the one bearing date of September 21, 1906, which was submitted to the senate.

## "SUICIDE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"

### Newspapers Must Record This Form of Talking Off.

The American academy of medicine is a most eminently respectable body of professional men, but it is to be feared that a sensationalist has got among the committee which has just made a special report on suicide in Los Angeles. "Suicide," says the report, "is a private affair. There is no more justification for the publication of such accounts than there is for publishing other private matters." From this thesis the report proceeds to show that the publication of the news of suicides and of homicides, or of murders and other crimes, is "a most powerful factor in the causation" of such crimes. The newspapers are therefore, accessories to the crimes, according to the committee. We presume that it is pretty well established that very great numbers of the population are influenced to crime or to any act by suggestion of some sort. There does not appear to be much doubt that the publication of the news of a suicide has often been the immediate suggestion that led to the self-destruction, at that particular time, of other nervous persons suffering from melancholy. It is not to be denied that some newspapers are both accessories to crime or plain criminals in seeking to emphasize crime, vice and horror. With the committee when it seeks to put a limit to the never-ending play upon the "revolting details" that must be sought in the depths of woe and in the lees of human life history, one may be in hearty accord.

But we deny that "suicide is a private affair" or that suicide and homicide are pertinent only to those immediately involved. The community must be informed of its suicides. It will not do for physicians, neurologists, alienists and psychologists to ask that the ugly facts of life shall be hushed up, and the argument is still not good even when we are informed that masses of men are highly susceptible. If humanity is becoming unstrung and if insanity is on the increase at an alarming rate, then it is time that the community should know it and begin to give some attention to itself.

Many a youth of criminal tendency has undoubtedly been urged to his first act by reading of a robbery or holdup. "Ah, ha," he says, "this looks easy," and then his weak and criminal mind transmutes his idea into action. Shall it be kept as quiet as possible or shall the people be informed and the energizing force of public opinion be turned upon both the police and upon the other weak and vicious herds which are ready at any moment to commit crime when the right occasion comes into play? If suicides are falling all about us, shall the susceptibilities of nervous and refined persons be spared or shall the people be frankly shown the evidence that there is something wrong with the civilization of which it is such pleasant to sing poems of praise?

"Am I my brother's keeper?" cannot be asked ironically in this day. Suicide is not a private affair. Knowledge of it and interest in it should not and cannot be confined to the corner and the attending physician.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Have you tried what they call the coronation cocktail?"  
"No; what about it?"  
"You have to take it cautiously; it goes right to your head."—Chicago Tribune.

At the state fair grounds today, to continue over July 4, the participants include Seymour, Barrier, Simon, Frisbie and several other aviators of international reputation.

## MORSE DENIED HABEAS CORPUS

### Convicted Banker Falls Again to Get Out of Prison

Atlanta, June 29.—Charles W. Morse yesterday was denied a writ of habeas corpus for which he applied to Federal Judge Newman to obtain his release from the Atlanta prison, where he is serving a 15-year sentence for the violation of the banking laws.

Judge Newman did not pass upon the contention that Morse could not be forced legally to serve more than ten years of his sentence, but he sustained the validity of ten years for the sentence. He rejected Morse's plea that the Atlanta prison could not be used for the confinement of those sentenced to imprisonment without hard labor.

## VIRGINIA NATIONAL GUARD

### WILL USE MOREHEAD RIFLE RANGE FOR PRACTICE.

Raleigh, June 29.—The authorities of the North Carolina national guard have tendered to Adjutant-General Sales, of the Virginia national guard, the use of the rifle range at Morehead July 15 to 25, for the practice of a team of Virginia marksmen to represent Virginia at the Camp Perry national guard shoot this fall. There are to be sixty Virginia military men in training there during the time named. The use of the range has been accepted. A part of the time the Virginians will be in camp the regimental encampments of the North Carolina guard will be in progress. The encampment dates are July 10 to 17 for the Third regiment; July 22 to 27 for the Second regiment, and August 3 to 10 for the First regiment. The coast artillery will be encamped at Fort Caswell August 7 to 18.

## SKIPPED THEIR BOARD BILL

### TWO YOUNG MEN ARRESTED IN RALEIGH FOR GREENVILLE.

Raleigh, June 29.—Winston Morgan Hill, who give Orange, Va., as their home, were arrested here on their arrival at the union station from Greenville, and were carried back there last night on the strength of a telegram from the chief of police of Greenville giving instructions to this effect. They are charged with having skipped their board bill, and there may also be the charge of taking a watch. The young men say they are carpenters and have been working on the new courthouse and jail at Greenville, when one of them became sick and, being unable to get hospital attention there, they came to Raleigh. They admit leaving a board bill unpaid but express their willingness to pay it. As to the watch, they insist that the watch was borrowed from the party for use in catching their train and that they left it on the dresser in the room.

### The Post Canteen.

That the W. C. T. U. is having a more rational view of the canteen and may withdraw its opposition is suggested in a letter from a member of that organization who lives in Kansas, and who writes us to tell of the change of mind among the members of the society in her state. This woman has a son in the army, of whom she says: "He is of unquestioned morality, a very hard worker and has not been injured physically, morally or mentally by his service. But his accounts of army life have brought the subject very close home to me, and convinces me that present measures and methods are ineffective, to say the least. . . . I have been here only in the past winter and have talked with the most intelligent and best informed people I have met. The general feeling, as I have encountered it, is that under existing conditions the best way is for the army to take care of its own men according to its own ideas, and for all to pull together for a better moral condition—civilians on the outside, where they certainly must be the ones to do whatever is done (as they are now leaving it undone), and the army people inside that organization."

### The Ubiquitous Can.

"What makes dinner so late today," asks the guest of the little son of the landlady of the summer boarding house which serves none but homegrown vegetables and fruits. "Ma lost the can-opener," is the explanation.—Judge's Library.

"I wonder what becomes of the little girls who dig up the seeds they plant to see if they are growing?"  
"They become little women and keep opening the refrigerator to see if there is any ice left."—Buffalo Express.

## WATTS HOSPITAL ENTERS NEW ERA

### Buildings Completed and Resident Physician Employed

## DR. T. C. KERN THE MAN

### Graduate of Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania Accepts Position of Resident Physician—Nurses' Home Completed and Nurses Are Moving In.

With the entire completion of all of the buildings and the employment of a competent resident physician, the Watts hospital enters upon a new era of usefulness and beneficence to suffering humanity.

Dr. T. C. Kern, a recent graduate of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania and a native of Salisbury, has been employed as resident physician at the hospital. Dr. Kern will enter upon the duties of his position about July 15th and after that time the direct management of the institution will be in his hands.

Dr. Kern received a thorough academic education at Lenoir college and the University of North Carolina, and has just graduated from the University of Pennsylvania medical department, one of the most thorough medical colleges in the country, and is well fitted for his position.

The need of a resident physician at the hospital has been recognized for some time by all who have been in touch with the institution. The employment of such a physician has been contemplated for some time by the management of the hospital but none has been employed because of the incompletion of the nurses' home and other details of the plant. Dr. Kern came over yesterday and after a conference with the management of the hospital last evening decided to take up the work.

The home for the nurses employed at the hospital has just been completed, and the nurses are now moving into their beautiful new quarters. The home has every equipment for comfort and convenience and is keeping with the other part of the plant. About 12 additional nurses have been employed recently, making about 36 now at work at the institution.

The hospital is now fitted for taking care of about 100 patients. It is one of the best equipped and best arranged institutions of its kind in the south, far superior to any other institution in the state. In architectural beauty the cluster of buildings are the admiration of all visitors to the city. With the cessation of building operations, the gardening around the buildings can be completed and the architectural effect will be much enhanced. The whole institution is a magnificent monument to Mr. George W. Watts, and others who are responsible for its existence, that speaks eloquently of their philanthropy.

## MISS KATIE TILLEY DEAD

### POPULAR YOUNG LADY PASSES AWAY IN ASHEVILLE.

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Katie Tilley, of Asheville. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tilley, of Asheville, and is very well known in and around Durham, having many relatives and friends here.

Miss Tilley died Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. She had been sick for something like five weeks with typhoid fever. It was the wish of the family and relatives that she be brought to Durham to be buried in the burying ground of her aunt, Mrs. Alice McCown, but the authorities of Asheville would not permit it on account of there being so much fever in Asheville.

Miss Tilley was one of the best-known young ladies in Asheville, and was especially adapted to the position she held in one of the colleges of Asheville. She was only 18 years old, being very young for the responsible position she held.

She was buried this afternoon at 4 o'clock.