

STICK PROBE DEEP INTO TAMM JIM

Democratic Members of House Committee on Expenditures Adopt This Course

NO THE DEPARTMENT SUPPRESS REPORTS

The Florida Everglades Land Matter to Be Thoroughly Investigated—Committee 'Continued There Are Circumstances in Connection With Case Which Require It—McCabe and Wilson Issue Statements Denying Truthfulness of Charges.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 7.—Through investigation of the charges that government reports on Florida Everglades lands were suppressed by officials of the department of Agriculture and that a partition character was dismissed because of controversy in this connection the democratic members of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture.

After a conference, Representative Moses, chairman of the committee, declared that the formal order inquiry would be executed at a meeting of the full committee tomorrow.

The committee has determined that there are circumstances in connection with this case that need thorough investigation and that the formal order inquiry already has been directed to the department of the chief drainage engineer of the State of Florida, formerly an engineer in the drainage division, who made charges against the former associate engineer of the department, which resulted in their dismissal last Saturday by order of Secretary Wilson.

A statement issued tonight by Secretary Wilson of the department of Agriculture in which he said that the department's investigation is not yet complete and that the chief drainage engineer of the State of Florida, formerly an engineer in the drainage division, who made charges against the former associate engineer of the department, which resulted in their dismissal last Saturday by order of Secretary Wilson.

The House committee tomorrow will pick the names of the witnesses who will be called for the first witness will be the chief drainage engineer of the department of Agriculture, Mr. A. Zampone, who also was first to appear as a witness in the case against Dr. Wiley.

Mr. Eliot, former chief engineer of the drainage division, and his assistant, A. D. Morrison, who were dismissed upon recommitment of Secretary Wilson. The charges against them were that they were in violation of the provisions of the act governing the drainage division, and that they were guilty of various other offenses.

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ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Nature warns you when the track of health is not clear. Kidney and bladder troubles compel you to pass water often during the day and get up many times during the night.

Unhealthy kidney cause lumbago, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dullness of the back, indigestion, as this passage you may have a salivary complexion, puffiness about the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no strength, get weak and lose flesh.

If such conditions are permitted to continue, serious results are sure to follow; kidney disease, the very worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease. Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalence of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common ailments that prevail, they are almost always unrecognized by the afflicted and they are usually content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease steadily undermines the system.

If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run-down condition, begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys improve, they will help the other organs to health.

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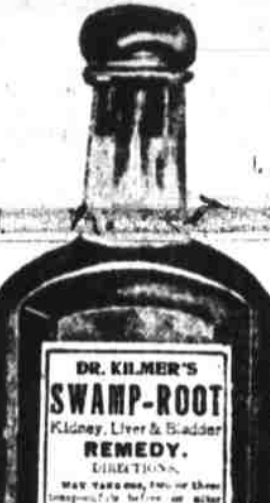
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EDITORIAL NOTICE

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Wake County Medical Society Will Meet Tonight and Citizens Invited

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The program for the evening will be as follows: Observance of Health Laws—Dr. J. M. Jordan.

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Diarrhoea

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GLASS APPLICABLE

DECENT POLITICS

Lincoln Letters for Text-Book and Six Newspaper Reporters for Pupils

THEODORE ROOSEVELT BELIEVES FIRST ADDRESS

Lincoln's Confidential Letter to Joseph, Written in 1860, Quoted in Extension to the "Pupils," at the Close of the Reading of Which the Possible Republican Nominee for President Again Remarked: "The Politicians of Those Days Had Much the Same Sort of Problems As We."

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 7.—With the correspondence of Abraham Lincoln as a text book and six newspaper reporters as pupils, Col. Theodore Roosevelt addressed today what he called his first class in applied decent politics. Colonel Roosevelt prefaced his talk with the declaration that he had tried to take Lincoln's letters as a guide for himself, and he thought that excerpts from many of the martyred President's letters would make proper replies to questions that are being asked him daily.

One of Lincoln's letters especially, Mr. Roosevelt thought, would apply to conditions today. This was a letter written at Springfield on April 6, 1860, to C. F. McKim. The part emphasized by Mr. Roosevelt reads as follows:

"I have made this explanation to you as a friend; but I wish no explanation made to our enemies."

What they want is a republic and a fuss, and they cannot have it if we don't."

Another message read by Colonel Roosevelt was Lincoln's confidential letter to John Jay, written on June 21, 1849. In part it said:

"And now a word of caution. Our adversaries think they can gain a point if they could openly force me to deny the charge, by which some degree of offense would be given to the American people. For this reason, I must publicly appear that I am paying no attention to the charge."

"That reminds me of some more of my past answers," commented Colonel Roosevelt. "You may recall that I had nothing to say."

"If I were to labor a month," he read from Lincoln's private and confidential letter of October 29, 1860, to G. D. Prentiss. "I could not express my conscientious views and intentions more clearly and strongly than they are expressed in the following words: In my own speeches and in my private conversations with the public," Colonel Roosevelt interrupted the reading here to say:

"I am not speaking now of my immediate problems, but referring only to politics. He continued:

"And now, my friend, do not misunderstand me. I have not decided that I will not be substantially what you suggest. If I do finally obtain it will be because I believe it to be my duty. I will do it."

"I intend keeping my eye upon these gentlemen and not to unnecessarily put any weapons in their hands."

The politeness of those days, Mr. Roosevelt said in closing, "had much the same sort of problems confronting them as we have today."

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