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## TELLS MR. JEROME HE IS DISCHARGED

Not Only So, But "Honorably" Discharged, and Wm. Travers Bows His Thanks

SOME LUDICROUS **PRELIMINARIES** 

. Just a "Little Game of Draw" Which Caused the Rucus-Ancient Witnesses Who Testified in Case-N. Y. Lawyer Winner in Poker Game.

(By the Associated Press.)

Conticook, Que., Sept. 8 .- William Travers Jerome was acquitted tonight on the charge of having gambled on Thursday last on the station property of the Grand Trunk Railway here while waiting for the immigration authorities to pass on the case of Harry K. Thaw. In discharging him the court apologized for the humiliation to which he had been subjected.

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A country lawyer, Joseph Beaulre, and an eighty-year-old justice of the hearing in the case against Jerome this afternoon that District Magistrate Henry Mulvens, who had come here from Sherbrooke by automobile 23 miles, for the purpose, refused to preside and adjournment was taken until tonight. For 45 minutes counsel wrangled and hursed suggestions of prooked work, Jerome smiled, the crowd in the court room alternately stamped and hissed, and Magistrate Mulvens declared he had been brought here under false pretenses.

Jerome had come to Coatlook from Montreal on an understanding that Montreal on an understanding that his case, set for hearing on Thursday September 11, had been advanced to

today and that the justice of the peace McKee, who signed the original com-plaint, had agreed that Magistrate

plaint, had agreed that Magistrate Mulana should preside.

Accompanying Jerome was Samuel Jacobs, one of the most emminent lawyers of the Dominion, who had been retained by the State of New York in the Thaw case. When the crowd jammed its way into the little court room about 4:38 o'clock, neither little was able to produce any formal salement from Justice Mckes that he had auhoritzed Magistrate Mulvens to sit. The complainant, Miford Aldrich, could not be found and John Andrews, the constable who arrested Jerome, was missing. rested Jerome, was missing.

Complications arose as soon as Magistrate Mulvena asked whether Justice McKee had formally authorized the magistrate to preside. "No, not formally," said A. C. Han-son, joint presecutor; "last night he said he would; today he said he would

not. Here Beaulne arose.

"This case cannot proceed," he said emphatically. "I represent the com-plainant, Aldrich, and he is not here. also represent justice and the crimi Attorney Jacob for Jerome urged

that the trial should proceed, and de-manded that the missing constable and complainant be held in contempt "That cannot be done," replied Magistrate Mulvena, "for the court is

not sitting."
As Beaulne and Hanson could not agree as to who was in charge for the prosecution the magistrate adjourned the hearing until 7 o'clock, urging the lawyers to settle their differences in

The hearing before Magistrate Hen-ry Mulyens, of Sherbrooke, lasted less than an hour. It began at 7:35 c'clock and at 8:20 the court said:

"Sir, yo usre honorably discharged."

Jerome in New York Today.

When acquitted Mr. Jerome thanked the court, spoke flatteringly of his reception in Canada and added that he did not attribute his arrest and brief imprisonment last week to the thinking people of the Dominion took a late train from Conticook (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

### BRITISH MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE WILL FIND DIFFICULTIES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—Before
Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, leader of the
British militant suffragetice, can be
admitted to the United States in October, the time set in the laest anhousements for her coming, the immigration anthorities will decide
whether any of the acta for which she
has been imprisoned in England constitute moral turpitude within the
meaning of the law and make her an
undesirable alieh.

She will be detained at whatever (By the Astociated Press.)

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She will be detained at whatever part she lands, but whether eventually, she may be permitted to enter cannot be forefold. Ondeals of the department of labor now are seeking all obtainable information concerning the British suffered of mixture active. the British suffragist's militant activities that may have a legal bearing upon her right to admission to the United States.

Franklinten, N. C., Sept. S.—The Rydro-Electric Company's storage house, near the Berling Cotton Mills at this place, cought fire at about 11:30 p. m. Sunday and was destroyed. The mentager went in the machinery. The mentager went in the gasoline, and lighted a matter. The mentage was purchasely to get the gasoline, and lighted a matter. The mentage was the gasoline and lighted a matter. The mentage was the gasoline as provided, set the mentage mary. The horsessity to present and lighted a match. The scoline, and lighted a match. The scoline exploried, set the manager a fire and he econord by jumping the reservoir. This information gathered from parties who were gathered from parties who were

## Republicans Play Their Last Cards In Effort To Defeat Tariff Bill

After Laborious Day's Work Upper Branch Settled Down To All-Night Session

**VOTING ON IMPORTANT** AMENDMENTS BEGAN EARLY IN THE EVENING

His Raw Wool Measure Lost by 13 Majority-Norris' Income Amendment Met Like Fate

DEMOCRATS CREDITED WITH GOOD FAITH EVEN BY SOME REPUBLICANS

### AGREED TO VOTE THIS AFTERNOON

keep the Senate in session until well into the morning to dispose of as many of the amendments still pending as possible and then to adjourn until o'clock Tuesday, the vote on the bill being set for 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Sugar Amendment Agreed On. Washington, Sept. 9.-The sugar schedule without amendment and insertion of the provision for free sugar in 1916, was finally agreed to in the Senate at 1 o'clock this morning. Senator Bristow yielded in his former demand for another roll call because Senator Ransdell's amendment had been decisively defeated eaglier.

An amendment by Chairman Simmons, of the finance commit-tee, to enable farmers to manu-facture denatured alcohol was agreed to without opposition. The amendment removed troublesome restrictions now required by law.

After agreeing to numerous minor paragraphs the Senate adjourned to 9 o'clock this morn-

Washington, Sept. 8.—With the hope of passing the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill before another sunrise, the Sepate settled down to a night session after working away on the measure throughout today, Democratic leaders had done their utmost to suppress general speeches and force progress, and before the evening session was well under way voting on the final important amendments had begun.

The first hint of the final fight over free raw wool came late this aft-

over free raw wool came late this afternoon, when Senator LaFollette inerhoon, when Senator Laroustee the troduced a general substitute for the wool tariff sections of the Underwood-Simmons bill. An inheritance tax amendment offered by Senator Norris, was pending the time and debate alternated between the subjects for years! hours.

veral hours. LaFoliette's Wool Plan a Surprise. The LaFolistic wool plan came as a surprise to the Democratic side. Instead of the expected 15 per cent. duty on raw wool after January 1st,

Washington, Sept. 9., 2:00 a. next, his substitute proposed a general cut of the wool rates based on a 30 per cent. raw wool duty for 1914; a keep the Senate in session until 25 per cent, duty for 1915; and a 15 per cent. duty after January 1916.

When Senstor LaFoliete concluded. Senator Stone, in charge of the wool sections of the bill, urged Democrats to refrain from debate. He said the sunject had been thoroughly covered before; that Senator LaFoliette had

before; that Senator LaFoliette had refrained from offering his amendment when the wool issue was being discussed, and that the tariff bill, a passage should not be delayed by the re-opening of the wool fight.

Lost by Majority of 18.

When the vote came at the night sension the substitute was defeated, 41 to 28, and immediately afterwards Senator LaFoliette offered another amendment to fix a straight 15 per cent duty on wool, and this was promptly voted down. 39 to 29. The Pearose wool substitute was defeated, viva voice.

Norris Income Tax Amendment.
The discussion of Senator Norris' inheritance tax amendment during the early part of the day brought strong condemnation from him and from other senators of the alleged laxity with which the taxation and revenue laws deal with large fortunes and large incomes. Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, declared the people should prevent the accumulation of enormous fortunes rather than devise means of surphing them later.

curbing them later, \$500,000,000 Too Much For One Man. "I believe that Mr. Carnegie," said the senator, "in doling out pittances for libraries to communities in this country that come to him almost on bended knees, supplicating such aid, has done much to stay American thought and American purpose in trying to find some just way of preventing a Carnegie from taking from the American people approximately the American people approximately \$500,000,000 of property, representing a taxing power against the American people based upon returns and earning of that \$500,000,000. The Norris amendment was beaten

blican Tariff Legislation Failures Many speeches of a general char-cter were made during the day. Senstor Chilton, of West Virginia, Democrat, attacked the Republicans for alleged failure to satisfy the demand for tariff revision and

can, credited Democrats with good faith in their efforts to prepare a fair tariff bill, but insisted the present measure would be a failure.

## CHINA INVOLVED NAVY ENGAMPMENT

Tokio, Sept. 8.—Anarchistic expression in connection with the agitation over the killing of the Japanese at Nanking led up the suppression today of the Niponu Shimbun, an independent nawapaper. The journal asserted that the punishment of the spies of Tuen Shi Kai, the Chinese president, had just commenced, that the murder of Director Abe, of the Japanese foreign office, was a "heavenly judgment," and that other assessinations would follow.

The members of the Japanese cabinet are being constantly protected by detectives.

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The police arrested the ring leaders of the mobs, which were assembling to hold another mass meeting here to-day, and the meeting was not held. Fremer Tamameto received the organisars of yesterday's meetings and ganisars of yesterday's meetings and

MEXICAN REBELS EXPLODE FEDERAL POWDER CAR; MANY KILLED AND INJURED AND BUSINESS SECTION OF TOWN IS DESTROYED



After the explosion at Tacabaya.

A federal car loaded with powder, passing through Tacabaya, Mexico, was fired by the rebels, and the explosion which resulted practically destroyed the business section of the place. Many natives were killed or injured. After the explosion the havoc wrought resembled the ruins left in the wake of an earthquake. For miles around the natives who heard the roar andreport of the explosion and felt the shock of it, believed they were passing through an upheaval of the earth.

on was another bridge toppling to destruction, while wreckage eddled all around him.

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ON PILE OF TOBACCO

(Special to The News and Observer)

Twenty minutes later E. M.

Twenty minutes later E. M. Hu-banks of Trenton, N. C., who had put the tobacco on sale, called at the of-fice for payment. Explanations were in order, and fortunately the check clerk remembered the man who had already drawn the check, a remarka-ble thing in the confusion of paying hundreds of sums.

to their own grist mills.

OWNED BY ANOTHER

BOY COLLECTS \$117

drew an order for by the bill.

### THERE WERE AMPLE GROUNDS FOR THE OCRACOKE ISLAND SCARE

Sea Waves Were Driven Entirely Across the Island Water Was Neck-Deep and Largest Drove of Wild Horses in World Were Barely Saved. Vivid Description of Thrilling Scenes With 100-Mile Gale in Action.

Kinston, Sept. 8 .- A new paper man who arrived here today from Ocracoke, tells of the narrow escape of the inhabitants there from drowning by the tide in the last week's storm. A southwest wind is that most feared at Octooke, while the gale of Wednesday lave straight to the southeast; and shereas the tide from Pemilico south is more apt to cause damage to the mile-wide sandkey of the lonitest section of the Carolina coast than that from the ocean, the population of Ocrooke village, numbering more than 506 soula watched the 100-mile hurricane pass over with not so much fear as was felt on the mainland for their safety.

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from the sea clear over the island, doing considerable damage to small crafts anchored near the sound shore, to roofs, fences, and livestock. shore, to roofs, fences, and livestock. The largest drove of wild horses in the world is on Ocracoke, and most of the pretty little banker ponies are believed to have been saved by taking refuge on the tops of a cluster of hummocks locally known as "The Harmeneks". Hammocka." Houses were washed away and in many spots the water was neck-deep.

was neck-deep.

Bisaster Experienced By Crafts.

A number of members of a summer colony were on the iriand, and these witnessed a rafe scene when a large tramp steamer, frem Liverpool to Savannah for cotton, went ashore directly in front of the village. public demand for tariff revision and declared the Democrats had been given the opportunity to frame the present measure because Republican revision had been repudiated.

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In Pamlico river a dozen large

In Pamlico river a dozen large crafts and innumerable small boat crafts and innumerable small boats were lost in the gale, fortunately without the loss of a single life. Most of these foundered at the docks at Washington, or were driven high on shore. The vessels had not a chance in the face of the fleroe wind. When the crew of the steamer Blade, at Byside, left her as the boat broke from her moorings and drifted out into the stream, six miles, wide there, Engineer John Pilley would not leave her, and his two negro firemen refused to neer John Pilley would not leave her, and his two negro fremen refused to desert him. Finally, when the Blade was driven several hundred feet in and was about to go into a cornfield. Engineer Pilley drew the sencocks and sunk the vessel. She will be dredged out. Tugs which beat the gale to harbor arrived only in time to let the crews escape before they were dashed against the docks and sunk in their ships.

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Portland, Maine, Sept. 8.—Returns from congressman from 80 out of 18from congressman from 80 out of 184 cities, towns and plantations, including seven out of eight cities—give Peters (Republican), 8,226; Pattangail (Democrat), 8,416; Lawrence (Progressive), 2,812. The corresponding vote in November was: Taft (Republican), 4,081; Wilson (Democrat), 5,269; Rousevelt (Progressive),

Peters' Election Certain.

Pertland, Maine, Sept. 8.—The elec-tion of John A. Peters (Republican). of Ellsworth, as congressman from the Third Maine District, to succeed the late Forest Goodwin (Republican) was indicated by unofficial returns from today's special election received late tonight from all but seven of the Mr. Peters' plurality over Mayor William R. Pattangall (Democrat), of Waterville, at that hour was between

His vote exceded that of Edward M. Lawrence (Progressive)

of Edward M. Lawrence (Progressive) of Lubec county, about \$,500.

The third district last November gave President Wilson a plurality of 7,359 over President Taft and 1,360 over Col. Roosevelt.

Mr. Pattangall carried his own-county of Kennebec by about 1,000 plurality, but he ran behind in Hancock, Somerset and Waldo counties and apparently in Washington county.

The Progressive vote showed a fall-(Special to The News and Observer)
Kinston, Sept. 8.—Peter Carter, 20
years old, is in the Lenoir county
jail charged with the nervy theft of
\$117.86. That was the amount paid
for a pile of tobacce on the floor at
the Central warehouse, at Heritage
and North streets, and in the rush
attendant upon one of the heaviest
sales of the season there Carter, idling
about the floor with the throngs
watching the auctions, secured the
bill for the pile from an unsuspecting boy, went to the check clerk and
drew an order for the amount called
for by the bill. The Progressive vote showed a fall-ing off of about fifty per cent from that given Col. Rooscevelt last No-vember. On the other hand, the Peters' vote was 108 per cent greater than the Taft vote, while the Pattan-gall and Wilson vote showed very lit-tle variation. tle variation.

Republican Pulrality Over 500. Republican Pulrality Over 500.

Portland, Maine, Sept. 8.—Speaker John A. Peters, Republican, of Ellsworth, was chosen to fill the Congressional vacancy in the third Maine district today by a plurality of 553 over Mayor William A. Pattangall, Democrat, of Waterville with Edward M. Lawrence, of Lubec, Progressive, a poor third in the race.

The returns in the special election from all but a small island plantation gave: Peters 15,196; Patangall, 14.—

gave: Peters 15,196; Patangall, 14,-558; Lawrence, 6,487.
The vote for President in November was: Wilson, 14,692; Roosevelt, 45,436; Taft, 7,159.

hundreds of sums.

He telephoned to the First National bank. Carter had just been there to have the order cashed. A clerk was sent out with his description and located him less than half a block away. The youth was taken into ougody and when searched all of the money, the bill and several dollars in addition were found on his person. Taken before a magistrate, sufficient evidence of his gulit was found to hold him for Superior court and he could Washington Interested. Washington, Sept. 8.— neturns from all the Maine Congressional election were awaited here with extraordinary interest by the leaders of all parties. The Democrats who had sent Secre-tary Bryan, Speaker Clark and other notable campaigners into Maine to aid Pattangall, were keenly disappointed when news one that their man prob-ably was defeated. President Wilson him for Superior court and he could not give the \$200 bond required. He denied the charge, even when the bill was produced. Carter is a resident of Duplin county near Pink Hill, and it is said bears an unsavory

Same Prices Charged Over Same Line of Railroad

for 52 Miles In-State as for 105 Miles Out-State

Here's how the railroads see that North Carolina corn gets

From Creswell, N. C., shipments to Norfolk, Va., go rough Elizabeth City, M. C. Now, listen to this from A. G. Walker, general metchandise,

"I ber to offer the following for publication showing how

freight rates are affecting North Carolina.

"Preight on corn from Creswell, N. C., to Elizabeth City, N. C., a distance of 52 miles, is 10c. per hundred pounds.

"Freight on corn from Craswell, N. C., to Norfolk, Va., a distance of 105 miles, is 10c. per hundred pounds.

"I have shipped corn to Elizabeth City and have also received shipments of corn from Norfolk, Va., and I know the

Preight rate discrimination against North Carolina, that's all.

As An Example of Freight Rate Discrimination

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# NORTH CAROLINA

Preparations Actively Under Way for Largest Vessel In Any of World's Navies

AT PRESENT EMBRYO SHIP IS KNOWN AS NO. 39

Will Be Manned By Complement of 1,002 Officers and Men - Some Interesting Particulars of Special Interest To Our People.

New. York, Sept. 8 .- Preparations for the building of what is officially designated as "Battleship No. 33," are actively under way in the Navy Department at Washington and at the New York Navy yard, where the vessel (the largest laid down for any of the great navies of the world) will for

Battleship No. 39, which was authorized by Congress at the last seesion, has remained without a name for a longer period than is customary, with a battleship that has been ap But increase Their Vote For Congressman Over That Cast at Last Election.

With a battleship that be christened the naval monster will be christened the "North Carolina," after the State of which Mr. Daniels, the Secretary of the Navy, is a citizen.

In the meantime "Battleship Na. 39 is referred to by naval officers in the department as the North Carolina quite as often as by the numerical designation.

In the event she receives the name

In the event she receives the name of North Carolina it wil be necessary

of North Carolina it wil be necessary
to change the name of the present
North Carolina to that of some town
in that State, possibly Raleigh.
Dimensions of Naval Monster.
Battleship No. 89 is similar in essential particulars to the Pennsylvania. The dimensions are about the
same for both vessels: Length over
all 500 feet; heam, 37 feet, half incit;
draught, 36 feet 10 inches; displacement, 11,400 tons; speed, 11 knots. inch guns, four submerged torpedo tubes and twenty-two s-inch rapid

fire guns.

This type of warship is known as the "All big gun" battleship. The complement will be 1,902 of, ers and men. The machinery on both will consist of high powered turbines with smaller cruising turbines guars to the propellers.

The Pennsylvania will have turbines of the Curtis type, while Nu

the Fennsylvania will have turbines of the Curtis type, while Nu. 15 will have the Parson's type. A contract amounting to \$1.087,455 for structural steel for battleship No. 15 has been awarded to the Carnogies Steel Company, the J. B. Kendall Company and the Carbon Steel Company.

### DEFICIENCY BILL FAILED FOR LACK OF HOUSE QUORUM

(fly the associated Press)
Washington, D. C., Sept. S.—Lack
of a quorum tonight prevented pasmage of the urgent deficiency bill by
the House. Consideration of the measore, however, respited a point where
a final vote is in order and it will be
taken tomorrow. During the day, the
House, after considerable debte, wrete
wrote into the bill a provision abolish
House, after considerable debte, amendment repealing legislation
which authorized appointment of the
last five circuit court judges placed so

PORTER CHARLTON ISOLATED. Not Even Counsel Allowed to See Him

os Present.

(By the Amedialed Press)

Como, Italy, Sept. S.—Porter Charleston, the American who soon is to stand-trial for the murder of his wife, has not yet succeeded in securing the services of counsel to conduct his case-Deputy Camera, when in the United States recently, was urged by Charles States recently, was urged by Charl-ton's friends to undertake his defense, ton's friends to undertake his defense. Camera has not yet accepted the task, but in the meantime, not willing to leave Chariton without assistance, he asked the judge at Como to allow, him to confer with the prisoner. This this judge replied would be impossible until the preliminary investigations had been concluded.

Pugilist Held For Murder,

Los Angeles, Ct., Sept. 8.—Jew Willard, as principal, Thomas L. Mc-Carrey ,as promoter, and ten others interested in the fatal Willard-Tours fight at the Vernon Arena of Au-gust 22d2, were held into today to the Superior court charged with mur-der in the second degree.

OF THE BATES ON LUMBER BEFORE I. C. COMMISSION

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(Special to The News and Observer.)
Asterville, Sept. R.—For the purpose of fighting the recent regulations of the Southern Relieve Company regarding the shipsens of immore made the sulfure indransis cluster and in the Reps. of however where the sulfure and in the Reps. of however bearing the Wastern would be a second particle of the Wastern would be a second particle of the Wastern would be a second particle of the Wastern would be a second to the Reps. In the Second in the Second to the Second Second