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### **Tariff** Bill Must **BE SQUARE** OR GET **VETOED SAYSTAFT**

That Is It Must Come Up to **Promises Made During** Campaign

**REVISION THAT IS REALLY REVISION** 

No Half Measures Will Go With President.

(By Sheldon S. Cline.)

Washington, April 10 .- Is it going to be possible to get through the senate a tariff bill which will meet the approval of President Taft? Will President Taft veto a bill which does not meet his approval?

These are questions which are perrepresentatives. When statesmen go to the white house to discuss the tariff, the president hears mem and smiles genially, but as a rule he deas not comit himself. Early is the game he announced that he would veto any bill which did not square with the promises of revision contained in the platform upon which he was elected, and so saying he put it up to congress to frame a bill which would so Must Be Square.

Mr. Taft frankly admits he isn't a tariff expert and doesn't think he ought to sit in judgment on specific schedules. That is the business of tariff plank in the republican platform meant, and he expects the tariff bill as a whole to measure up to that promise. The Payne bill doesn't do it. In order to get the measure through the house at all, concessions had to be made to special interests so that the bill as a whole sotisfies no one. Will it fare better in the senate? Senator Aldrich says revision is to be downward, but the special interests are just as strongly entrenched in the senate as they are in the house, and in the senate application of "gag" rules is not in fashion. Concession will have to be made there, or passuge of the bill will be delayed in-definitely.

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#### YALE'S CREW GOES DOWN BAILEY SAYS TAFT HAD TO DEFEAT IN CONTEST BAD SCHOOL IN WHICH

With Such Preceptor as Sons of Eli Hit Up Fast Kellogg Ridicules Plea of Stroke Which Seemed to Roosevelt School Was pede Shells Progress Made Even Worse

CENSUS BILL PASSED LOST BY TWO LENGTHS DECISION IN AUTUMN

WASHINGTON, April 10 -Assertwashington. April 10 — Asserting that he had hear dit reported that first boat race between the two uni-President Taft would veto the pendsus employes under the civil service "had thus early in his administration undertaken to coerce congress, he and a half course would find that the experience of the Yale reversed many pared with what the next four years winning from the Pennsylvania jun-

Mr. Bailey said: "I am one of the men who sincere ly hope that the president will distingulah himself in his great office. hope that his administration will be an unmixed blessing to all the people. an unmixed blessing to all the people magnitude or collegiate animations but I do not hesitate to say that no man ever had a less desirable preparation for it than the present occurant of that high office. He went from this city, but hundreds of Yale and expenses for his services. Of the from the bench, where the tendency and Pennsylvania graduates from New \$22,000,000 "Trainer loan" which he is toward a certain kind of tyranny There is scarcely a federal judge in the United States of twenty years service who has not become arbitrary rupt him in the sense that it teaches him to oppose his will against all ob-

"This distinguished gentleman went from the bench to the Philippine Islands, which country is without any constitution and where his single will to let the wind cal mdown. A strong was the will of a great people. He southwest wind biew all morning and was the will of a great people. He deserves the highest eulogy that human language can frame, or human crews paddled up to the starting point lips can pronounce, if in the surroundings he kept burning in his breast the divine fire of constitutional liberty. He came back and then entered the war department, and took

RECOMMEND HIGH BRIDGE TO EXTEND FROM ATKINSON ST.

Is Most Expensive of Two Plans Prepared But Means Economy In The End.

French Broad river, extending from the old Atkinson place to the opposite quarry bluff, costing about \$100,-Generally Understood That "trotting grade" from Pack square West Asheville is the first choice of the special bridge commision which at its meeting yesterday morning so decided to report to the ounty commissioners.

There is a second choice, but it is stated that the commissioners were of of the unanimous opinion that the street met with no consideration. county should build for the future and not merely for the present, a bridge which will require no substitute in later years, which will not call for excessive cost of maintenance, and which will be no second Smith's bridge nor makeshift. Therefore the ommission recommends the costly bridge provided funds necessary can turbing the minds of senators and be secured from the sale of the \$50,-000 county bonds authorized, and from other sources (private subscriptions, sale of street car franchise.

The location was proposed by the Reed is chairman, which had before t the report of Engineer Chas. E. Waddell, and the general plans call for the grading of Spring street from West Haywood street (or Patton avenue) to an easy grade to Atkinson it, the opening of a new roadway to the high cliff just at the railway easy incline from the opposite cliff congress, and he means that congress parting to right and left to reach shall attend to it. But he has a both the main West Asheville macadpretty definite idea as to what the am and the road through Emma to Leicester

The Second Choice. The second choice of location is rom Park avenue near Depot street o the Tahkeostee place in Asheville, a length of 920 feet and a neight of 44 feet, approximate cost of steel construction \$50,000. The plans call for a viaduct over Depot street to reach a new roadway to be pened from Cocke's pond to French which can be done at little expense. center of West Asheville is concerned and that it is convenient to the passenger and freight stations but

A bridge of reinforced concrete, that unless the new street to French 950 feet long, 105 feet above the Broad be opened a bridge at this loconditions from West Asheville unless this be diverted by way of Southside avenue because he states that Park avenue is steep, slippery and narrow, Depot street cannot be used because to get the necessary elevation above the railway tracks ,the approach to the bridge must be over it.

The third site proposed, between the two named, and from Roberts Concrete Preferred.

The engineer's report presented b the sub committee was careful and detailed, and pointed out the advanages and disadvantages of the locations, Mr. Waddell being careful to inform the committee that he was not a bridge engineer and approximated costs on the basis of steel bridges on the basis of similar existing bridges. An interesting feature was the comparison of steel and concrete as materials for bridges. The former were stated to be unsightly noisy, sub ject to rust, costly of maintenance and special sub-committee of which M. L. furthermore that practically every dollar spent in their construction was carried away. Concrete was described as graceful, dignified, lasting indefinitely, quiet, costing practically nothing for maintenance and because of the character of material used in constreet which turns off to the north of struction practically all of the money required would be kept here. The cost of concrete is higher at the time trestle, and a new roadway, up the of construction, but much less in the end. The condition of Smith's bridge was stated to be bad, some of the iron work being rusted, and the structure being "pretty thoroughly worn out," but it was stated that if relieved of heavy traffic by a new bridge it could

be made to last for years. Cheaper In End. After the meeting of the commis sion some of the members said that they were impressed with the idea that the county should build no make shift; that if the county had built all its bridges of concrete it would have saved 25 percent by now despite the Broad avenue about Aston park, a heavier cost; that the expense of a new roadway on the west side of the new bridge would be heavy and thereriver to be opened to Crowell's store fore the county should build once for all, and that it would be better not Mr. Waddell reports on this location to build now than to build a bridge that it is the most desirable so far as which would be but temporary and

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# IN DISSOLUTION SUIT

Public Beneficence Made

by Octopus

ST. LOUIS, April 10 -Shortly after

versities in twenty years, the Univer- General Frank B. Kellogg concludes ing census bill if it did not provide sity of Pennsylvania eight-oared crew his last address in the trial of the for placing the appointments of cen-for placing the appointments of cen-fer placing the appointments of cen-fer placing the appointments of cen-lengths. The crews rowed against a Standard Oil company of New Jersey speech on the bill in the senate to-distance, and under these circum-day declared that if the president stances the time of 8 minutes and five in one of the most features. stances the time of 8 minutes and five in one of the most famous cases in seconds was very good for the bile the history of the country's jurisprudence was completed. Yale reversed matters in the prelim- tures of the case yet to come will inary race for second eights, the Elis be the decision of the four judges of

winning from the Pennsylvania jun-lors by one and one-quarter lengths it 8.18.2-5. Yale for the first time used an English shell and English are short of the decision of the court Never in the history of rowing on a decision will be rendered before early next autumn. Before finally adjourning the judges

men.

the Schuylkill has a crowd of such magnitude or collegiate affiliations York and other cities came to see seald he could never trace. Mr. Kelthe contest. logg claimed that when John D. Arch.

(By Associated Press.)

The race left no doubt about the bold testified that he understood that superjority of the Pennsylvania eight, the transaction was a mere matter of Both Julian T Curtiss, the chairman bookkeeping. The fanswer was ar irritable and sometimes tyrannical. I Both Julian T Curtiss, the chairmen do not mean that this experience of Yale's advisory rowing committee, would corrupt him in the sense of and Coach John Kennedy declared making him venal, but it tends to correspond to the better crew had evasion. cossful, I do not deny," he said, "that on. Captain Howe of Yale, said his crew had rowed its best and had been But the genlus has been that of the lefeated fairly.

The race for the Varsity eights pile up millions if unchecked and was last on the program, and the start was delayed until after five o'clock showed little disposition to stop as the

Yale's Fast Stroke. Both crews got an exceptionally good start, the Yale men getting their tinue to do so, unless we become the oars into the water a fraction of a second ahead of Pennsylvania. The

servants of monopoly."
"They say that Mr. Rockefeller had absolute control of the greatest work of building a canal on the isthmus, the minute, while Pennsylvania row- flew the black flag on the ocean, as

these men have flown it upon the land," said Mr. Kellogg.

"That the Standard has been suc

combination and monopoly that car-

been a pioneer in the export business

Mr. Kellogg said:
"Combinations have not made our

the genius of the individual. That

alone has made us great and will con



Home Under Court Pro

States Circuit Judge W. B. Sheppard, people's attornofficer, are to represent per people who are such and greatly wronged be hundreds of in a similar was ber of the lead bar contribute a onall sum ano ally to be paid to some young. who will be a

The bar asse tation, when it meets next week to see action on the Shep pard affair well also act upon the people's attacher nough meath is have agreed to con





IN DRUNKEN FRENZY

John Burchfield Shoots Zeke Roberts, Inflicting Mortal Wound, Because He Was Asked to Pay Carriage Hire of Fifty Cents.

For no apparent reason other than carriage, only a few feet away from that he insisted on having his hack "Zeke" Roberts was shot and mortally wounded by John Burchfield at the latter's home on Magnolia ave-nue shortly after eleven o'clock last

police were notified of the out Burchfield was found sitting in night. home as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened. He appeared to be in the last stages of drunkenness and jested with the officers shout his deed, telling them he expected the man was dead and if no

hoped so. The ball from Burchfield's pistol, a forty-four calibre, entered Roberts left temple, tearing a hole half an inch in diameter, and lodged somewhere inside the head. The wounded man was driven to his home on Pen-

without offering to pay the charges. ifty cents, and when Roberts usked to each of his arguments Burchfield about the shooting and several times had an answer. Finally Burchfield wished Roberts dead. and an answer. Finally Burchfield wished Roberts dead. became angered drew his pistol and As far as is known, the men had RAILROADS DECIDE TO shot Roberts, who was sitting in the

Burchfield. Only one shot was fired Took Arrest Coolly.

When police headquarters were notified of the shooting, a squad was Roberts was carried to his sent out and the alleged murderer home, 38 Penland street, and at three was found in his home. When it 'clock this morning was reported as was reported that he had been captured, Dr. Dunn went out in his autoshooting a few minutes after it had mobile and brought him to the city happened, and when a squad went hall, where he was locked up for the

Apparently, Burchfield could realize the gravity of the act he had just committed, nor the serious position he was in. His wife was in the room, but pluckly showed as emotion though it was plain she realized that her husband was in troubland she helpless to save him. At first the man appeared to think someone might attempt to harm him. and talked about his rights to protect himself. He realized that he was land street by Earle Rambo, who was few minutes alone with his wife, in the carriage when the shooting When someone suggested that they occurred, and there was attended by go and hunt his pistol, he said he by Was willing, but the pistol was his

pointing to his temple. "I expect he's bill. The same is true of crude pedead about now," he added. him about his fare, said he was not On the way to the jail, and after going to pay it. Roberts insisted, but he had been locked up, he talked

shot Roberts, who was sitting in the never known each other before.

# STIRS ATLANTA BAR

Dismantling of Judge's Fire Department Called Out cess May Result in Good

ATLANTA, G. April 10.-The dis mantling of the house of the United under a Justice court writ, today led o a movement to create the office of The duties of the but who have no means to employ ounsel It is pointed out that if a United States beige can be made the letim of such practices, there must The plan now bee to have cach mem-

the service of thome also get upon the

idea. Aircads tribute to invert the appointment of



perature; moderate northeast to east

THRILLING STRUGGLE WITH INSANE WOMAN

to Rescue Her From Her Lofty Perch

NEW YORK, April 16 -A thrilling struggle to save a mad woman from spiride occurred tonight on a ledge of a bitte story window of the hospital for women at Eighteenth street and cas finally saved from Jumping to re department.

for several weeks became suddenly insone tonight, and in the temporary absence of the nurse, thrust her feet through the heavy plate glass win- defendant in the suit for mjunction law, which was held to be in force in lagged hole thus made she pushed her body, cutting herself frightfully, ground thoroughly, and decided that and crept to the edge of the sill, six- there was nothing else left to us but general who worked up the cases for ty feet above the sidewalk. She to go into court and present our ton- the government, stated after the opincas about to jump when Dr. Cranson Conkling and Nurse McIsonald a counter proposition to the goverhad heard the crash of glass, came nor. How could we do so legally? the body now in session. The defendrunning and raught her by the arms. The woman struggled, screamed and bit, but they held on. Other doctors told it was illegal and in violation Virginia.

and nurses came to their aid and of our charters. We might be guilty on the b sheets were twisted about the woman of discrimination as previously charge of the state of Oklahoma but declined who was now dangling in the air resisting rescue with insane fury. The doctors and nurses five in num-

ber, could do nothing but hold the woman, and some one in the crowd of WASHINGTON, April 10.—Forecast for North Carolina: Fair Supday
and Monday with slowly rising temare case for North Carolina: Fair Supday
and Monday with slowly rising tem-Ladders were run up and the woman governor by Circuit Attorney Jones was carried to safety by firemen. Thursday.

REDUCE TARIFF IS VAINLY RAILING AT

Over By Experts on the Country's Trade

WOMEN GET HOSIBRY PUT ON THE FREE LIST

Plan For Permanent Tariff Refuses To Bureau Combining Departments Comes In Later.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 10-The sen ste tariff bill, so far as rates are conerned, was completed tonight, but it was decided that in making a report Chairman Aldrich will announce a reservation on certain important schedules for future action. These sion, but his protests were in vain. reservations will include hides, steel He is now on board the French line rails, wood pulp and crude petrol-

Chairman Aldrich asserted tonight hat the senate committee had made more general revision of rates than French government that he was done by the house committee on ways and means and that reductions in schedules had been made on a far that the commissary of police at Fort greater number of articles. This did De France had been charged with the not mean that there would be a reduction of revenues but that there dent was furious with indignation and would be recommended a bona fide strove throughout the day for some

revision downward of the tariff. The great number of changes which revised rates on certain basic articles unworked material. Similar changes which will account for the many amendments that will be presented in

list as provided by the Payne bill, but enate as expressed through a canbe taken up in the near future.

Trust Articles Left Open. A similar condition will be reported on steel rails. The Payne rates ures to hold the crowds in are \$3.92 per ton, which is one half who had by this time become riotons the existing rate. According to witnesses. Burchfield and he wanted to keep it.

The pistol was found about thirty feet behind his house in a plot of Roberts, whose father. Elmer Roberts and where he had not be senate. No decision has been would not budge, and that it would be manifested would not budge, and that it would be increased, but it them for forcing upon him the alternative of deportation or imprisonment for six months. He declared that he would not budge, and that it would be increased. was impressed with the arguments railed against the French government made by the steel manufacturers that and the local authorities, denounding erts, owns the back as well as several thrown it after the shooting. Only in the senate. No decision has been would not budge, and that it would be there, accompanied him. When one shell was exploded. they reached the house, it was stated. When asked if he did the shooting and this fact will be announced by steamer on a stretcher. This, the Burchfield started into the house he said: "I shot him right up hers," Senator Aldrich when he reports the commissary of police, who finally en-

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# SENATE BILL WILL | CASTRO DEPORTED ALDRICH'S CLAIM ORDER OF FRENCH

Bungling Work of House Done Tries Every Expedient to Avoid Being Carried on Shipboard According to Orders

> DOCTORS FIND HE IS NOT VERY SICK

Dress And Is Aboard Ship Stretcher,

FORT DE FRANCE, April 10 .- CIpriano Castro, ex-president of Venexuela, was ignominously expelled tonight from the island of Martinique by the French government. tested to the last against his exputsteamer Versailles bound for St. Na-

Official notice was served on Castro this morning of the decision of the leave the island within nine hours from the receipt of such notice, and excuse that would be satisfactory whereby he would not be compelled will be recommended are due largely to obey the order, and to this end late to the fact that while the Payne bill in the day summoned a lawyer and physician to certify that he was unthe revision did not extend to related able to leave the country. The gover-articles. For instance lead ore was nor of Martinique and the public reduced in the Payne bill and the prosecutor, however, refused an ex-several manufactures of lead ore remain unchanged. The senate com-o'clock the commissary of police, ac-mittee made general reduction on the darmes proceeded to the hotel where were made in many other schedules Castro was stopping, to remove him forcibly if necessary to the steamer,

mendments that will be presented in the senate.

In the report which will be made to the report which will go on the free their appearance at the botel crowds had gathered which later were joined the question of fixing a rate in ac-cordance with the sentiment of the lous foreign powers, who showed great lous foreign powers, who showed great interest in the expulsion of what one vass taken by western senators will of them terms "fine common enemy

of peace." It became necessary for the police and gendarmes to take rigid meas-The . committee outside the hotel. The ex-president

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## FIGHT MISSOURI RATE LAW TO BITTER END

Roads Does Not Even Consider Compromise

NO MORE CONCESSIONS

(By Associated Press)

ST LOUIS, Mo., April 10.-That the railroads of Missouri have made indictments against Gov. C. N. Has-Sound are nuc. The woman, Mrs. all possible concessions to the state kell of Oklahoma and six other prom-Nora Hickey, twenty-eight years old, authorities in the matter of passen- inent Oklahomas charged with fraud ger rates and will resist the injunction in Muskoges town lots were quashed the street by the plack of a doctor suit filed Thursday in St. Louis was the today by Judge. John A. Marshall and a name, and with the help of the glat of an announcement made today of Utah in the United States Circuit at the close of the first session of a Mrs. Hickey who had been a pattern gathering of executive officials of the ments on the ground that they were eighteen systems interested. There returned by a grand jury composed

said Dr D L. Winchell, president of at the time when the alleged frauds the Rock Island. "We went over the sons for trying to put the new rate ion was handed down that he would into operation. We did not consider again present the matter to the grand He has had us enjoined from agree ing on one schedule of rates with sides Governor Haskell, include Wilthree cents as maximum. We were liam T. Hutchings, lawyer, born in ed. So we decided to call in the law- it. yers and tell them to see what they

can do." Frank Hagerman of Kansas City, men is said to be over \$2,000,000, special counsel for the eighteen rail- The indictments against them num-

#### **OUASH INDICTMENTS** AGAINST HASKELL FOR INDIAN LAND FRAUDS

Meeting of Presidents of 18 Makeup of the Grand Jury Ground for Court's Action; Renew Case

DEFENDANTS RICH

(By Associated Press.)

TULBA, Okla., April 10.-Federal court. The court quashed the indictwill be no compromise offer of rates of twenty-three men under the fed-as Governor Hadley hoped cial law, instead of by a jury of six-"Every railroad corporation made teen, as provided for by the Arkansas was represented at today's meeting." Indian Territory by federal enactment

> were committed. on the bench of the Supreme court

The aggregate wealth of the seven

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