

SENATE PLEDGED TO CUT EXPENSES SEN. ALDRICH SAYS

Revised Tariff Bill Will Increase Revenue Only Few Million Dollars

WILL OPPOSE INCOME TAX PROPOSITION

Parties in Upper House Will Divide On This Question Distinctly.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 19.—Senator Aldrich chairman of the committee on finance, in opening the debate of the pending tariff bill assured the senate in most positive terms that the bill reported from the committee on finance would produce ample revenue for the government. He suggested that if, by any possibility, these estimates should prove to be incorrect the duty of congress would be to "reduce expenditures and make them conform to actual revenue conditions and not to impose new and onerous taxes."

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS FOR LAW OBSERVANCE

Mass Meeting at the Court House Last Night Was Well Attended

LAW ENFORCEMENT WAS MAIN THEME

Judge Pritchard, Locke Craig, Col. Lusk and Others Make Speeches.

The mass meeting held at the court house last night in the interest of law and order, following sermons on the subject preached at most of the city churches Sunday, was attended by an audience which more than filled the court room, many standing in the aisles, and the enthusiasm at times reached a high pitch of demonstration. Speeches were made by Judge Pritchard, who as president of the Law and Order League had called the meeting to order, Dr. G. T. Rowe, Col. V. S. Lusk, Hon. Locke Craig and Dr. Arnold. The chief applause came when Judge Pritchard demanded that the wealthy violator of the liquor laws be sent to the chain gang to join the poor violator and when Mr. Craig demanded that those who boast openly of being able to buy whiskey be forced to testify against the violators. Mr. Craig and Col. Lusk urged all who had information tending to throw light on violations of the law to give the authorities the names of persons who knew of such violations.

LEADING PEOPLE OF TOWN COMPOSE LYNCHING PARTY

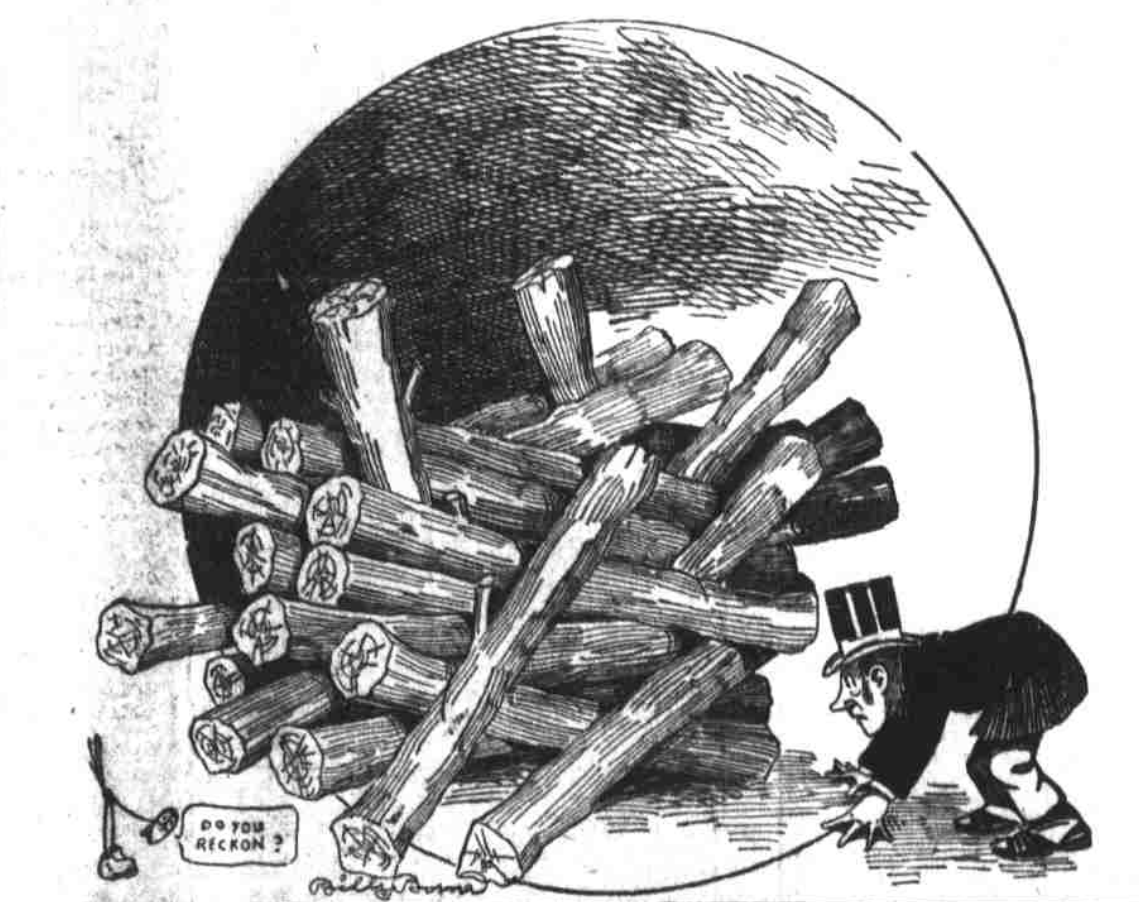
Oklahoma's First Citizens String Up Four Wealthy Landowners for Murder.

PRISONERS COOLLY ACCEPTED FATE

Laxity in Enforcement of Law Caused Mob to Take the Matter in Hand.

(By Associated Press.) ADA, Okla., April 19.—Two hundred citizens of Ada, nearly all of them of the better class, thoroughly disgusted with the "justice" meted out to criminals in the smaller towns of Oklahoma, early today took from jail and hanged four wealthy landowners for the murder of Deputy United States Marshal A. L. Bobbitt. The lynched were G. B. Miller, Fort Worth, Texas; B. B. Burrell, Duncan, Oklahoma; West and Joseph Allen, of Canadian, Texas. Shortly after three o'clock this morning the lynchers shut off the electric street lights, cut the telephone communication and quietly gathered near the jail. When all had assembled a large man swaggered out of the darkness and said: "Are you all ready?" A confused buzzing was the only answer. The men silently made their way toward the jail. They had scarcely started before they met County Attorney Robert Wimlish who had received word that the mob was forming. The crowd stopped at his request. Attorney Wimlish said: "Men of Ada, you are disgracing this community in the eyes of the world. Think this matter over, calmly and let the law take its course. I appeal to you as an officer of the law to return to your homes. No time for speeches." The mob, without a word, proceeded on its way. The attorney attempted again to talk to them. "This is no time for speeches," said the leader and the march continued. A high board fence surrounding the jail was partly thrown down and the crowd entered the enclosure. The leader advanced and pounded on the jail door. Only guard McCarthy was on duty. "McCarthy," said the leader, "open this door at once. We mean business. Hurry, it's near daylight."

What's Under The Wood Pile



HORSE SHOW TODAY WILL DRAW ALL THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE

The Seventh Annual at Riverside Park Will This Year Be the Biggest and Best in the History of the Horse Show Association. Horse Lovers and Public All Agog Over Today's Event.

This is the first day of the horse show, that notable annual event which is one of Asheville's chief attractions, and all of today from daylight to almost another daylight it will be the one topic of conversation, the one thing of interest, horses everywhere with attractive traps and gay parties of visitors to the show, and these will number into thousands. Today and tomorrow the horse will be king here as never before because this seventh annual will be the biggest and best show in all the history of the local association. There will be more entries than ever, nearly 250, a greater attendance, a greater interest. It is believed because there will be many new entries to compete for the scores of handsome prizes offered besides the blue and red, white and yellow ribbons, the emblems of officials, judged superiority by experts. The out of town horses will be here in unusual numbers, from Chicago, Greenville, Hendersonville, and Waynesville, animals fit to alarm the Asheville exhibitors who, however, are confident of the merit of the superb animals they will offer in the ring at Riverside. There will be official critical judges besides the official arbiters because many visitors are here from all parts of the country to view the show, the hotels being to see the horse show of which they have heard so much. The entries and names of the owners were published complete in Sunday's Citizen and programs available on the grounds will contain all these as well as the rules for judging and the specifications. The judges are, Mr. C. Beverley Brown, of Charlottesville, W. Va., Mr. John D. Selbert, of Washington, D. C. and Mr. C. J. Metzger, of Manassas, Va. The judge will sound for the opening of the show at Riverside park at two o'clock when the first entries will be ushered in by the marshals. But well before that hour the usual parade a show itself will pass out Montford avenue, into Pearson's drive and thence to the park beside the French Broad river, handsome animals in charge of grooms, stylish turnout driven often by fair maidens, tallies crowded with gay people, carriages, buggies, vehicles of all descriptions for the farmers are much interested in the prizes to be given for colts and farm animals. And it will not be a gay scene at the park which is now very pretty with its lakes and flowers freshly budding and the zipping river. The oval in which the entries will be seen is level and smooth, surrounded by a railing behind which will stand and pass people and behind it another rail to which will be backed the vehicles of the many who have parking spaces, only a few of these being unoccupied last evening. To the south will be the grand stand crowded with gay attire and eagerly listening people and all outside the waiting horses and gaily decked marshals. (Continued on page five.)

SULTAN REPORTED TO HAVE FLED FROM CONSTANTINOPLE

Report Not Confirmed But End of His Reign Is Matter of Hours

ABDICATION MAY SETTLE DIFFICULTY

Army Expected To Enter the Capital in Short Time. No Resistance Likely.

(By Associated Press.) CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19.—The important feature of the situation in the Turkish capital today was the report that Sultan Abdul Hamid had abdicated. It caused the greatest excitement in the habits of parliament and spread with lightning-like rapidity throughout the city. A rumor of the flight of the sultan on a warship followed closely that of his abdication, but neither could be confirmed. Large crowds gathered at the British embassy where other reports had it, the sultan had taken refuge, and there also were scores of inquiries at the Russian embassy, concerning the truth of the rumor that his majesty was under the protection of Russia on one of its guardships. At both of these embassies all knowledge of the sultan's movements was denied, and the Turkish foreign office also gave a strong denial to one and all of these rumors. The abdication of Abdul Hamid, however, appears not to be improbable, and it is believed that within a day or two the constitutionalists may accept as his successor Prince Yusuf Izzeddin, the eldest son of the late sultan, who is second in line, as they are strongly displeased with Abdul Hamid's attitude. The palace today was under strong guard, and even high officials were not permitted to enter it. Forces Advance. The advance of a constitution forces began this afternoon. Small parties were sent out to reconnoiter and at seven o'clock in the evening they were within sight of the gates of Constantinople. They encountered no resistance, nor does any resistance seem likely, unless it is at the palace. The headquarters of the constitutionists is at Dedegashan, and General Humi Pasha's forces, which now number between 20,000 and 30,000 occupy a range of hills about twenty miles from the capital. Every hour, reinforcements are adding to their numbers. At a secret sitting of the chamber today the deputies refused to act on a vote of confidence in the cabinet, and it was unanimously decided to postpone the discussion of the government's program until Saturday, which (Continued on page three.)

COCAINE CRAZED NEGRO IGDES ON WILD RAMPAGE WITH GUN OF VICTIM

With Load of Shot in His Abdomen Terrorizes All He Meets.

INJURED WILL LIVE

(By Associated Press.) RICHMOND, VA., April 19.—Everett Royster, a negro crazed by cocaine, this afternoon felled James B. Lacy and his son Charles in the former's wood and coal yard; fired three shots at Dr. James P. McDonough, after being wounded by the latter, armed with a shot gun; jumped into a victoria, and at the point of a pistol compelled the driver to race madly down Broad street, in an effort to escape to the country. He was finally thrown to the ground by the vehicle crashing into a trolley pole and was only subdued after a desperate battle with police officer Carter, whom he attempted to kill, and by officer Perkinson, the latter felling him with his night stick, which was broken by the blow. Royster entered the wood yard and began praying and exhorting. When ordered out by the Lacy's, he struck the younger down with a stick of wood and when the elder grabbed him, he met the same fate. Royster then took a pistol from the pocket of the younger Lacy, which was exposed after he fell, and started on his career. Dr. McDonough saw him coming and prodded his shot gun into his abdomen, but this did not stop him, and the negro refusing to work again, the negro captured it and proceeded to a livery stable, after firing three shots at Dr. McDonough, where he forced the driver to race madly down Broad street with him. Royster standing in the back of the victoria with the pistol in the driver's back until the carriage struck a trolley pole at the corner of the most fashionable shopping district, where the battle occurred. Both of the Lacy's are seriously injured but will recover. Officer Carney, who was only on light duty, was badly injured by being struck several times by the negro, and Garland H. Clark, a merchant who went to the assistance of the officers, also was wounded by a blow from the negro.

DAUGHTERS MEET IN ALL HARMONY; BUT HAVEN'T COME TO PARTING YET

Day's Session Gives No Indication of Seething Interest Underneath.

NOTABLE SPEAKERS

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 19.—Music, patriotism, oratory and harmony were dominant features of the first day's session of the eighteenth continental congress of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Continental hall was informally dedicated and presented a handsome appearance in its almost completed shape. With interest at fever heat over the impending election of a successor to Mrs. McLean, the retiring president-general, the daughters swarmed into the great auditorium in such numbers that many were compelled to content themselves with standing room in the lobby and exhibit halls. The two contestants for the chair to be made vacant by the retirement of the present president-general, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott and Mrs. William Cummings Story occupied conspicuous seats. On the platform, among others, were Vice President S. Sherman, Ambassador Jusserand, of France. A trumpeter stepped to the front of the platform and heralded the approach of Mrs. McLean, who was preceded by a number of charter members of the organization. She was accorded an ovation, the daughters all standing and clapping their hands. This demonstration visibly affected Mrs. McLean. Mrs. McLean in her address reviewed the work of her administration as well as the growth of the organization during its eighteen years existence, and proudly pointed to the handsome structure as a monument not only to the heroes whom the daughters honored but to themselves. Ambassador Jusserand spoke of the services of Lafayette in the revolutionary war, and got a round of applause when he characterized Mrs. Lafayette as the "mother" of the revolution. Replies to Mrs. McLean's address were then made. Tonight President General McLean held a reception in continental hall.

STEEL TRUST PLAYED NO PHILANTHROPIC PART IN TAKING OVER RIVAL

Had Purchase of T. C. I. in Mind Before Panic Made it Possible.

ROOSEVELT FOOLED

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 19.—At the annual meeting of the United States Steel corporation today at Hoboken, N. J., J. A. Hodges, a stockholder, moved that the action of the directors of the company in securing the control of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company be disapproved, and that the board and officers be requested to take steps to rescind that action. The motion was voted down. E. H. Gary presided. Alfred C. Clifford was elected to succeed James Gayley, resigned, as a director and the other sixty per cent. of the common stock was voted. In a statement to the stockholders, Chairman E. H. Gary said that he regarded the purchase of the Tennessee Coal Iron and railroad company as a wise move, and predicted that the future would show a large profit from it. "The question of monopoly is one of conduct and not percentage of production," said Mr. Gary. "The public in the long run decides such problems." Discussing steel conditions Mr. Gary said that there had been a gradual but slow improvement and that prospects were bright. Mr. Gary said that the corporation did not contemplate an issue of any bonds. J. Aspinwall Hodge, in presenting his resolution which was not adopted, quoted Ex-President Roosevelt to the effect that Mr. Gary and H. C. Frick had told him that the United States Steel corporation would not have considered the purchase of the Tennessee Coal Iron and railroad company except for the purpose of relieving the stress of the panic. Mr. Gary replied that that may have been Mr. Roosevelt's interpretation of the situation, but it was not quite correct. The steel corporation had considered the acquisition of the Tennessee company's property prior to that time but the deal had fallen through.

BOY BURNED TO DEATH IN BARN HE SET ON FIRE

Deputy Sheriff Surrenders and Gives Bail in Shooting Affray at Spencer.

DROWNED FROM CANOE

(Special to The Citizen.) SALISBURY, N. C., April 19.—James, a four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kariker was burned to death in a barn at their farm home near Salisbury this afternoon. The barn was discovered on fire and the family rushed to the scene, when to their horror the charred body of the boy fell from the loft beyond recognition. It is believed the hot carried matches to the hay loft and set fire to his own death trap and could not escape. Deputy Sheriff D. L. Brasley, of East Spencer, who on yesterday discovered that James Keeler at the latter's home was a family dispute, walked into Spencer this afternoon and surrendered to the Sheriff J. H. McKenzie, whom he had advised by phone to meet him in Spencer. Brasley gave bond of five thousand dollars at once and went home. Keeler is improving and it is thought can stand trial in ten days. DANVERS, MASS., April 19.—By the capsizing of a canoe in Middleton pond lake today Victor Durgin, automobile editor of the Boston Traveler and Mrs. Ernest Norton, wife of the cashier of the Merchants' National Bank of Boston and her infant son were drowned. Mr. Norton was rescued.

SMUGGLERS TRY HARD TO BRIBE GOVERNMENT

Offer Quarter Million to Have Prosecution Stopped by Loeb.

BANK CLOSED.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 19.—The smuggling syndicate which first offered collector of the Port Loeb \$100,000 to drop the government's investigation of the smuggling of "shopper" trunks containing \$50,000 worth of Paris goods today increased its offer to \$250,000, according to Mr. Loeb. "The amount now offered the government to drop the investigation and probable prosecution is \$250,000," said Collector Loeb. "The amount represents what would be the penalty of fully \$250,000 above the appraised value of goods. All offers have been refused. We want the smugglers." It is believed that worry over this case so affected the mind of William B. Bainbridge, confidential agent of the United States treasury department in charge of the customs bureau in Paris, that he committed suicide. The treasury department had fully approved Mr. Bainbridge's course in this case but he left a note declaring that he was the victim of a plot. LANCASTER, Pa., April 19.—The Lancashire National Bank of Leitz, Pa., failed to open its doors today. It had a paid up capital of \$105,000. No statement of the bank's condition has been prepared. The institution had made some bad investments. COAL COMPANY RECEIVER. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 19.—H. W. Coffin was today named as receiver for the Star Cabana Coal company which was thrown into involuntary bankruptcy. The liabilities of the company are placed at \$175,000. SHORT SESSION OF HOUSE. WILMINGTON, April 19.—The house today received the report of the conference committee on the census bill but on account of the absence of a quorum failed to act upon it. After being in session for only five minutes the house adjourned at 12:05 p. m., until next Thursday.

TAFT IS REAL FAN, SEES HOME TEAM WALLOPED

Coming on Grounds Rattled Players till They Couldn't See Still Ball.

UNWRITTEN LAW WILL NOT BE APPEALED TO IN CAPT. HAIN'S DEFENSE

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 19.—President Taft went out to the baseball game today and saw Washington walloped by the Boston American leaguers, was initiated into the mysteries of the "split ball," shared a five-cent bag of peanuts with Vice-President Sherman, who sat in the box next to him, wished hard for Washington, and said sadly that he hoped he was not a "hoodoo." Although the game was one-sided almost from the first, there were some thrilling plays mixed with bad ones on the part of the Washington players and the president remained until the last man was out. No one in Washington could recall today just when it was that a president of the United States last attended a ball game in this city. President Taft arrived at the beginning of the second inning. The game was interrupted by the cheering, as the crowd quickly recognized the president and saw him greet the vice-president. The latter had gone directly to the grounds from the senate chamber. The president's arrival and the brief interruption of play, had the effect of giving "Dolly" Gray, a Washington pitcher recruit from the minor leagues, a bad case of stage fright. Before the last Bostonian was out in the inning, two runs had been scored. While the president still looked on hopefully in the fourth the Washington players got so rattled they could not pick up the ball after stopping it, and Boston got away with four more tallies. It was then that the president hoped he was not a "hoodoo." RATE CASE CLOSED. NEW ORLEANS, April 19.—The United States court of appeals at New Orleans today denied a re-hearing in the railroad rate cases of Alabama, recently decided in favor of the state. The state fixes the rates by the bills sustained on 110 commodities and makes passenger fares two and a half cents per mile. Two Jurors Secured out of Fifty Examined at Beginning of Case. PRISONER NERVOUS. FLUSHING, L. I., April 19.—That the "unwritten law" will not figure in the trial of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., for the murder of William E. Annis, at the Bayville Yacht club last August was the positive statement made today by John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for the defense at the opening of the trial before Justice Garretton in the Supreme court here today. Mr. McIntyre made the statement in open court during the examination of witnesses. "We do not intend to appeal to any unwritten law in this case," said Mr. McIntyre, "and I shall impress that fact upon the jury when I sum up our defense is one of insanity pure and simple." Mr. McIntyre said that he would not call any alienists to show that his client was insane but would leave it to the jury. District Attorney Dowitz of Queens county, prosecuting the case, announced he had retained three alienists to combat any testimony of insanity which the defense might offer. The first day's session closed after some fifty talesmen had been examined, with only two jurors in the jury box. Justice Garretton ordered that the jurymen be kept under close surveillance by the court officers. The prisoner appeared nervous and weary after his first day's experience in court. His father, General Peter C. Hains, and his brother, Major Hains, sat beside him in court, but he seldom spoke to them.



WASHINGTON, April 19.—The forecast for North Carolina: Partly cloudy Tuesday, showers in west portion; cooler in the interior; Wednesday fair, cooler on the coast; light to moderate south winds, becoming variable.