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## CONFEREES WILL **REPORT ON TARIFF BILL DURING WEEK**

Taft's Ultimatum For Downward Revision Expedites Their Work

LITTLE DOUBT THAT HE WILL SIGN MEASURE

Iron, Coal, Wool, Hides And Lumber Are Main Points of Difference

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 18.J-The tariff bill is nearing the end of its adventurous journey through the wilderness of conflicting political, local and commercial interests, in which, so to speak, it has been an imperilled wayfarer since the beginning of the extraordinary session of congress convoked by President Taft immediately upon his inauguration nearly

The conference committee is now near the end of its task, and its report is expected to be completed in the last part of this week. How long it will take the senate and the house to pass finally upon the work of the conference and what will be the ultimate fate of the measure as a whole is the subject of varying conjecture. but the general impression in quarters well informed is that the report of the committee wil be adopted by both houses and will reach the hands of the president early next

Taft Will Sign It.

people here expect President Taft will sign the bill. He himself caused a flurry throughout congress last Friday night by the issue of what amounted to an informal message to congress in which he reiterated his me and the other three men sat in conviction that the national platform the rear scat. We went to the Naval of the republican party meant, and academy grounds where the sentry the sentiment of the people as a whole held us up. When told there were demanded, a bons fide downward re-vision of the fariff. After all is said, this statement really surprised no-body by the president had said substantially the same thing in his re-cent speech at New Haven, but it served to crystalize a somewhat fluctuating sentiment in the committee of conference and it may have expedited the committee's action.

Difficult Problem.

In all probability the five subjects which have received President Taft's

#### SUICIDE THEORY INNAVAL ACADEMY CASE DISPROVED

Chauffeur Declares That Marine Officer Was Set Upon by Fellow Officer And Compelled to Fight.

(By Associated Press.)

ime approaches for the opening of my tomorrow into the cause of the Sutton again and heard Sutton say death of Second Lieutenant James N Sutton, of Portland, Oregon, an offi- him." cer of the marine corps, in October 1907, the facts that can be gleaned in advance tend only to throw a deep er mystery about the case,

The contention of Sutton's mother and friends, is that the young officer met death in a quarrel at the hands of one of his brother officers intsend of having shot himself as he was adjudged to have done by the former board of inquiry, which conducted the investigation soon after his death,

William I. Owens, the chauffeut who drove Sutton and his three companion officers on the night of the tragedy from the Carvel Hall hote to a place near the marine camp where half an hour later Sutton was found dead, with a bullet wound in his head, told a remarkable story today which promises to clear up, when he repeats it as a witness before the board, many of the happenings just prior to the shooting.

Contradict Suicide Theory.

There are two points in Owen's story which contradict the theory of suicide and make him a very important witness.

"Stitton had hired me to take him out to the camp in my automobile from Carvel hall that night," said and two other officers were with him. Sutton invited them to ride in his car. Adams got on the front seat with officers in the car, he let us through and we went toward the marine camp.

Adams Made Attack. "Sutton and his companions in the rear seat seemed to be very friendly, chatting and laughing most of the seat and taking off his coat and hat and threw them on the ground. He made a rush for Sutton as he and the other two officers got out of the car, rel with the officers after Lieutenant The two officers grabbed Sutton by the arms and I heard Sutton say:

'Go away, Adams, I don't want any ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 18 .- As the trouble.' Then one of the officers told the second inquiry at the Naval acade- around 1 saw Adams starting for

> Owens said he did not hear any shots. In crossing the bridge on the return trip he said he told the sentry stationed there of the trouble between the officers and that Sutton and Adams were two of the men.

> Lieutenant Roelker, who left the ervice shortly after the tragedy and has not since been located, and Lieuenant Osterman, classmates of Sut ton, were said to be the other two ecupants of Owen's car. Adams and Osterman are expected to be witnesse again at the present hearing. Other Witnesses

> John E. Griffith, the other chauf feur, who took a party to the marine camp just ahead of Owen's party on the fatal night, is summoned as a witness and is expected to corroborate some of Owen's testimony.

A number of officers who were or the scene shortly after the shooting, will be called as witnesses, At the former investigation no wit-

sses were called outside of the naval service. A large number of lay wit esses have been summoned to report omorrow to Captain John M. Boyer superintendent of the Naval academy All the witnesses will be turned ver for the examination to Major

Owens, "and when he came out of the lotel, Lieutenant E. S. Adams judge advocate, who is to conduct the judge advocate, who is to conduct the investigation for the government. Commander John Hood, U. S. N., is senior member of the board of inquiry, and his associates are Lieutenant Henry N. Jenson, U. S. N., and Major W. C. Nevill, U. S. M. C. Mother and Sister Arrive.

Mrs. James N. Sutton, Sutton's mother, and her daughter, Mrs. Parker, who were instrumental in get-ting the may department to re-open the investigation, arrived tonight, Mrs. Sutton believes that the evidence time. When within a short distance produced will show that her son was of the camp. I was told to stop, killed in a fight or in a premeditated Adams jumped down from the front assault by one or more of the officers. produced will show that her son was killed in a fight or in a premeditated According to the findings of the ormer board of inquiry, Sutton shot himself in a fit of remorse in a quar

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"Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before Them."



#### GIVE THE NEGRO HIS CHANCE IN LABOR RANKS WHERE HE BELONGS

Prominent Men of the Race Ask Only That He Be Given an Equal Chance to Make Living With No Thought of Social of Civic

Equality

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, Ga., July 18.-Equal ndustrial opportunities for the negro mass meeting held this afternoon in Big Bethel church here under the auspices of the industrial department than fifteen hundred negroes was interspersed with a goodly number of prominent white citiess of Atlanta who entered actively into the discussion. A white mas, 100, presided— Dr. James W. Lee, paster of Trinity Methodist church,

The negro speakers stressed the fact of a perfect understanding of the social and political supremacy of the Dr. Lee Optimistic.

The principal address was delivered by Dr. Lee, long recognized by negroes do nothing they do at the throughout the South as a loyal The Southern people say to the ne-I was among those who spoke

friend. His talk was optimistic, and, pgro, you can work along with the was the keynote of an educational railroad, he felt that an era of better feeling between the two races was dawning which augured for the betterment of the South generally. Dr see the negro deprived of the opportunity to make an honest living.

the foundry, or in the department of brick laying and carpentry The South has been disposed to offer him white man to whom the negro must equality where his rations are lin-look for moral and industrial uplift, volved. Our Northern friends say you can do whatever the white folks do at the top of society, but you can ling."

Ex-Governor Northen, of Georgia,

while deploring the recent effort to white folks in the realm of industry oust negro firemen on the Georgia and thus make for yourselves the means to enable you to create a top for yourselves by your own efforts and among your own people. In South, the white people will have of Morris Brown college, a negro in-stitution. The audience of more could not afford to stand idly by and willing for the negro to work and build up a top for himself, too.

"The ideas which prevail-in the The custom has been in the "The ideas which prevail in the North," said Dr. Lee, "to permit the North concerning negro industrial negro equality in the church, in the equality should not be permitted to school, in the theatre, in the railroad make a practical expression of them-coach, but no equality in the shop, selves in the South. It is generally conceded that the North did a good thing for the negro in setting him South to do a better thing for him by giving him work, so that his freedom shall not be a curse but a bless-

#### ABANDONS HER SECOND HUSBAND WHEN FIRST **GAME HOME TO CLAIM HER**

Wife Who Read of Hus-Company Sent Mounted Benzine Tank Blew up Setband's Death in Klondike Married Again.

#### CAME HOME WEALTHY

(Special to The Citizen.) NEW YORK, July 18 -A tale of life in the trozen North, of the lure of gold and of a woman's tickle love Steel Car company completely was told yesterday to Justice Erlanger in the Supreme court. The varied details were laid bare in a petition which Herbert R. Averill, part owner of the F. A. L. Motor company joined in the prayer.

Matie B. Antrim of Los Anceles. Cal, the daughter of a wealthy ranchman, was not on hand to support her plea in person. She is at present in the Philippine Islamic. mistress of a targe estate near Manila where her first husband had property which he bought with the gold he won from the soil in Klondike. His tertion was sure is (Tharles R. Jenkins.

1892 in Los Angeles, where he was player of the Standard Wheel comthe manager of a hotel. For six pany, a concern manufacturing pressfore the young husband caught the 'gold fever." He implored his wife to let him go to Alaska, where he assured her he would soon gather a fortune. She consented and arranged to come East to visit relatives.

Read Husband's Death Notice. During her stay in Boston no let-ters were received from her husband. She waited for years but the silence was unbroken. In 1905 she read in a Boston paper a harrowing tale of hardship in the Klondike which reinted the experiences of a party who were trapped in the snow mountain trail and perished. Among the number of the dead appeared the name of her husband. She deciares in the papers submitted to the court that from that hour she regarded herself a widow. Soon afterward she met Herber

Averill, who was acting as the agent (Continued on page four.)

## IN CLASH WITH TROOPS SENT TO GUARD MILLS

Troopers to Protect the Works Surreptitiously.

ANGERED THE MEN

(By Associated Press.) BUTLER, Conn., July 18.-Taking the striking employer of the Standard

surplise, a detachment of state conglabulary arrived here from Punxsutawney this afternoon to guard the company's property at Lyndora. The strikers, angered by the appearance of the froops gathered around the asking that his marriage to Mattle plant yard and in a clash with the Averifi be annulled. His wife mounted troopers one striker was probably fatally shot, two members Mrs. Averill, who was formerly of the crowd were wounded and over ten injured. Fifteen alleged strike leaders were intrested by the troop-

> According to a report current here timight the constability have been expected since yesterday despite the statement of the car company officials to the effect that outside police pro-

Strike is Spreading. The entrance of five hundred emtwenty-live hundred striking men of the Standard Steel Car company, makes the situation at Butler ominous. The wheel company employes refused to report for work today.

The men on strike at both plants are unorganized. The principal contention of the striking men is that both the car and wheel companies are ly trampled. Eighteen men and four working to their capacity but refuse working to their capacity but refuse

amount of work turned out.

The strike situation at the coinpany's plant really became serious early today following the attempt of half a thousand strikers to tear down the car company's board fence. The strikers, it was reported, had been told that two box cars had been taken into the plant yard, loaded with doors refused to yield. The mob

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### STRIKER MORTALLY HURT | SERIES OF ACCIDENTS FOLLOW EXPLODING OF TIRE IN MOTOR RACES Was Distributing Presents Automobile Goes Over in a

ting Women's Dresses and Grandstand on fire.

THEN PANIC ENSUED

(By Associated Press.)

RERLIN July 18 .- Four persons were killed, more than twenty serl- ing at his side watching him as he ries. explosion of a motor-cycle, and a fire tered the girl's tor-head, which followed, during a cycle race at the old Botanic Gardens this evening. Thousands of spectators had ground. Hene was young Smith's Florence Wells of Omelda and Mrs. son to his death. gathered around the track which was favorite of his maters and was nearest Cochran of Opelda Castle, were hurt Off Belmoore, L. L. Charles Conn. opened for the first time a few days

During an endurance race, the tire of one of the pace-makers motor cycle burst and the rider lest control. The benzine exploded in a burst of flame and the machine leaped into the air. The rider was thrown off and fell against other competitors. So terrific was the speed of the motor cycle that it continued on its course after the explosion, crashing into the pub-He stand, hurling spectators right and left, and setting on fire several women's dresses. Two women were instantly killed and their bodies, saturated with flaming benzine, were burned to cinders. The wooden stand caught fire, and the flames, flashed in the faces of bystanders, who, with clothing ablaze, rushed about shricking with pain and fear. A panic, ensued, in which a great number of persons, including children, were badworking to their capacity but refuse women were seriously injured, two to pay wages in proportion to the of the men having since died. The amount of work turned out.

hospital surgeons say that several

#### SHOT IN QUARREL,

NEW ORLEANS, July 18 .- Louis E. Breaux teday shot and seriously wounded Henry Meyers, residing next door, in a difficulty participated in strike breakers. A rush was made by several members of the two famupon the plant gates but the heavy ilies. The trouble is said to have arison over abusive words alleged to have Kroeper, son-in-law of Meyers.

others are in a hopeless condition.

### KILLED FAVORITE SISTER ON HIS HOME-COMING

He Had Brought Family When Pistol Went off.

(By Associated Press.)

him. The young nen had examined the pistol which we one of the automatic kind and believed it empty. He stated that the though he be lieved the magazine contained no cartridges, he would not have pulled the trigger, but did so accidentally. The father W. J. Smith, had made special preparations to welcome the young man at he it was planned its ofter he had distributed the pre- ma, the would sit down to a reunion feast.

JURY CAN'T AGREE.

BARNWELL, S. C., July 18 -- ACfor twelve hours of interation the jury in the case of Chester Kennedy, who is charged with complicity in the murder of W. Perry I sery, announced that it could not acree on a verdeit.



WASHINGTON, July 18-Forecast: North Carolina: Fair Monday, cooler moderate north winds.

# KILLED IN ACCIDENT WATERS AROUND GOTHAM MINISTER STEALS BABY

Ditch Injuring Wife and Her Sisters.

(By Associated Press.)

RICENSWICK, Ga., July 18.-With PTICA, N. Y., July 18.-O. Will among the members of the family, J | in an automobile accident about two time perished after the capsizing o Edgar Smith, aged (wenty, shot and miles out of Canastofa tonight. His the excursion stoop Roxana. almost instantly killed his fourteen- wife and two sisters-in-law, who were exception, were swimming accidents

VICTIM OF AUTO. driving the car, was slightly injured the Morris Canal near Newark as were two younger sons,

#### family SCHOOL TO TEACH COTTON GROWING

Farmers union will hold a six-weeks ing occupied by Maude Kelly, who, term of school here, beginning to- with William Jones, a negro haskmorrow for the purpose of instruct- man, is on trial for immoral relations. ing the members about cotton, and matters closely associated with it. The frequented the place and that Jones school will in for members of the was there as a servant of Maj. Grant. farmers' union only. J. Alston Chapp will be principal of a loan on the house through the late

the school.

SHOT BY PRISONER.

and probably fatally wounded here this morning by a negro whom he the house, had under arrest. The negro attacked the sheriff, who is of slight physique. and securing the officer's pistol, fired one shot which took effect in the

# SIXTEEN WAS TOLL OF

List of Sunday Fatalities Swelled by Overturned

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, July 18.-Sixteen in a half hour after he reached home Chappell, aged about sixty-sight death by drowning in the waters after an absence of a year at Rome, years, of Onelda, president of the Nac either surrounding or in the vicinit, Ga., and while descributing presents tional Cooket company, was killed of New York today. Ten of the vic

The other drownings, with but year-old sister, there, who was stand. in the party, received serious inju- Stephen Ernst, twenty eight years onsly injured and a dozen others showed his father a pistol he had slightly injured as the result of the brought home for hom. The ball enterpolation of a motor-cycle, and a fire tered the girls to bead.

The ball enterpolation with the distribution with the distribution of a motor-cycle, and a fire tered the girls to bead. The father and mother, sisters and He was applied instantly killed. Mrs. row-boat. William Yaeger, a sixteen brothers, were standing on the broken and her two sisters. Mes on some rocks and felt into the Hudarms and five ribs were year old boy, of New York, slipped

thirty two years old, got beyond his depth and sank. Glano Rizzo, a lahorer, twenty-one years old; perished DOVER, N. J., July 18 - Mrs. Wil- while swimming in the Harlem river, the minister. The latter explained from Hardin of Patterson, N. J., was Lastly, Edward Wall, thirty-nve years that he knew where the ring was killed in an automobile accident near old, of East Orange, N. J. was and on this statement Magistrats here tonight. Her husband, who was seized with cramps and drowned in Conneil discharged Detschell

#### GRANT ON STAND IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

RALEIGH, N. C., July 18 - Much LITTLE ROCK, July 13.—In an ef- of vesterday Major II L. Grant was Kemp I was surprised, but I was fart to benefit its members in the cul- being examined by the Superior court glad, for I had often heard Will tivation and handling of coston, the as to his connection with the dwell-They claim Major Grant owned and

Grant's testimony was that he made Major S. G. flyan and later purchased the place to rid himself of it outright easier, and that the first payment he made enabled the trustees of PARIS. July 18.—Sheriff R. H. Wake Forest college to withdraw the Compton of Henry Younty was shot loan they had on the property. He denied visiting the people in

#### GETS CHINESE PLUM.

WASHINGTON, July 18. President neck. The negro escaped and has not Taft has decided to appoint Charles been captured. Feeling is high and a S. Crane, of Chicago, of the manufac- Will consented to this and then came en over abusive words alleged to have North Carolina: Fair Monday, cooler been captured. Facing is night at a been spoken to Mrs. Breaux by Frank in interior; Twesty fair; light to lynching may result if the negro is turing firm of Crane and company. Kroener, son-in-law of Meyers. moderate north winds.

## QUIET OF HOLY DAY PERVADES SCENE OF IMPENDING WAR

Constabulary is Withdrawn From Town Streets And Truce Declared

PRESSED STEEL CAR PLANT STILL GUARDED

Civic Association is Working Hard to Settle by Arbitration

(By Associated Press.)

PPTTSBEIRG, July 18 .- The turnoil and excitement and general sense of imminent uprising and riot which have pervaded McKees Rocks, and the immediate vicinity of the plat of the Pressed Steel Car company for the past week gave way today to peace ind unbroken quiet.

The working men's settlement at Preston which for days has had the ppearance of an intrenched camp thrown up at the gates of a barricaded city, was gay with the Sunday finery of the wives and children of the strikers who flocked to and from church or loitered at play by the riverside while the men sat at ease on their doorsteps smoking and enjoying impromptu al fresco concerts. urnished by harmonicas and accor-

At the various gates of the milequare stockade enclosing the various shops of the commany sroups of deputy sheriffs still stood guard but the streets, which for days had been patrolled by the grim looking troop-ers of the state constabulary were

left entirely free of guards.

Truce Declared.
On both sides there seemed to be a feeling that a truce had been delared and that if resort was had to violence it would be only after the attempt by the Public Defence annuciation, to compet an arbitration of the trouble, had falled.

The move of the association, which a non-partisan civic organization, ormed to further public interests by invoking action by the courts, is beabor disputes. The association seeks o enjoin the strikers from trespansng upon, damaging or destroying the property of the company and to en-join from discharging the striking

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## FROM MOTHER'S SIDE TO BAPTIZE IN HIS FAITH

His Religion was Uppermost Even in His Drunken Frenzy.

ACTED LIKE MADMAN

(Special to The Citizen.) NEW YORK, July 18 .- Rev. Robert M. Kemp, for seventeen years curate in St. Paul's Chapel, Broadway the Jefferson Market court yesterday

on a charge of intexteation. With the minister - was William Detschell, formerly the well known boy tenor" of St. Paul's Chapel, who was charged with grand farceny, it being alleged that he had stolen a diamond ring valued at \$500 from

The story of the clergyman trying to baptize the child was told by Mra Detrehell, but did not come out in

Sho sald: "My husband started out about 11.29 o'clock to go to the drug stors, and when he came back with Mr

speak of the minister. "My Kemp's first question to be was: 'I suppose you will raise this child a Christian?' I told him I was of the Catholic church since I was a girl and I proposed to make my daughter a good Catholic-that Will had pledited himself to raise our

ried me. "Mr. Kemp began to shout at me then. He was like a madman. He tried to snatch the baby from my arms, and would have done so had it not been for Will. Will was going to put him out of the house, out I begged him not to do anything of the kind, and the two went into the din-

ing room.
"He asked Will to allow him to lie down on the sofa in the dining room.

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