FOR MANY PEOPLE

Hordes Bent Upon Gelebrating as Climax to Royal Progress of Rulers

ALL ILLUMINATIONS TURNED ON AT DUSK

ing Throng in Front of Buckingham Palace

LONDON, June 23 .- A heavy rain which began at sunset and poured disappointment to hordes of people who were bent upon fittingly celebrating after dark as a climax to the royal progress of King streets of London today. Today's procession was on an even grander scale than that of the coronation.

Hundreds of thousands of persons had planned to view the Illuminations and all wheeled traffic was barred from the principal streets. The illuminations everywhere were turned on at dusk and sparkled their brightest In the rain, but only a fraction of the crowds expected turned out to wit-

joyed a fine show of electric emblems Clubiand and along Piccadilly, where the mansions of John Hays Hammond, American special ambassador to the coronation; Lord Rothschild, the Duke of Wellington and the Duke of Devonshire were a mass of glowing colors, and on business houses flown the Strand to the heart

al progress through seven miles of

With the gaudy Indian troops, colonials and detachments of Great Britain's finest soldiers in the line. the procession made a fine pageant. great and constantly changing hrong remained in front of Buckingm palace all afternoon. The king queen and Prince of Wales sevtimes appeared on the balcony and waved their hands, and the enthusiasm of the people each time was given vent to in a great roar of cheer-

HEAVY DOWNPOUR JUDGEK. M. LANDIS ROOT AMENDMENT DISAPPOINTMENT | STIRS UP ANOTHER VARIETY OF TRUST

Without Capital or Organization Lumber Co. Is Said to be Violating Law

"TRUST OF POWER" ASSERT ATTORNEYS

Great and Constantly Chang- Retail Lumber Dealers Charged With Conspiracy to Eliminate Competition

Dealers' association indicted by a an informal conference day for alleged violation of the Sher- down all amendments to the bill, an man law, constituted a new kind of "trust." according to the United George and Queen Mary through the States attorneys who conducted the investigation.

The retail dealers, it was admit-ted at the close of the investigation, had no incorporation. no capital stock and did not try to control prices and prevent competition among themselves. Instead they had what all lumber be sold to consumers only rectly by wholesalers or manufacturresent thousands of retailers. Among mitted that such Retail Dealers' Lumber association. The power of the retailers' organi-

zations was wielded through the bureau of information according to the indictments and by a scheme resembling a blacklist published in a trade

overt acts as the means by which the secretaries published to the trade the names of manufacturers and whole salers who sold direct to consumers. The names of more than 100 concerns, including mail order house wholesale dealers from Pennsylvania to the Pacific coast were shown by documentary evidence given grand jury to have appeared in the publication as having violated proscriptions of the retailers who it is said retaliated by refusing to purods from th

The members of the board of information also were charged with

COMES UP MONDAY FOR FINAL ACTION

Yesterday's Activity Confined to Office and Cloak Rooms Being no Talks

AMENDMENT OFFERED BY SENATOR BAILEY

Wants All House Free List Provisions But Meats and Grain Added to Bill

secretaries of as many Retail Lumber claration for straight reciprocity at special federal grand jury here to- democratic senators willing to vote to the reciprocity measure all the house free list provisions except meats and grain products, a unanimeats and grain products, a unantmouse decision of the senate to vote "JACKPOTS" ONE OF TRADITIONS OF Monday on the Root amendment to the wood pulp and paper schedule, these were features in the reciprocity fight today. But there were no the attorneys say was a "trust of speeches on the subject in the senate power" and sought to provide that and the activity was confined to the office rooms and cloak rooms where through retail dealers and not di- reciprocity was the uppermost topic. Senator Bailey announced his inten-The secretaries of the retail tion to press his amendment vigorassociations constitute the lumber se- ously. While looking forward to the retaries' bureau of information, in- addition of some of the tariff procorporated in Illinois in 1905 and rep- visions to the Canadian bill, he adhose indicted was R. P. Bramford would come only as the result of a of Union City, Tenn., secretary of the prolonged struggle. The informal conference was held in Senator Smith of South Carolina. Mr. Smith was outspoken in opposition to amendments and Sharp Williams united with Senator Stone in declaring that it was unwise to risk reciprocity for something more which would render all un-

'We will not take any chances, aid Mr. Williams. 'We can attend to tariff after we get reciprocity."

In the capitol corridors there was liscussion of a recess of congress until next fall and at one time there was a well defined report that an agreement to that end had been reached. Senators scoffed at the ru-They would be glad to get mor. away but they realized that such a procity pending.

There was no difficulty in getting a

was Edgar A. Bancroft, general coun-sel of the International Harvester general consent to vote on the Root (Continued on Page Four.) tempt of Mr. Hines or

than it."

F Hunt, general manager of the company, had told him of an alleged atpenses of electing Lorimer. Mr. Hopkins declined to answer specific quesdefeat him, or as to whether or not he the senate.

traditions of politics in Illinois." ac-

Senator Albert J. Hopkins today be-

fore the Lorimer investigating com-

mittee of the senate. Senator Lorimer

than the crowd but was hurt worse

The only other withess of the day

succeeded Mr. Hopkins.

cording to the testimony of former

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- "Jack- islature had been bought. Mr. Han- his own conscience," said Mr. Banor corruption funds in the Illi- cey, counsel for Lorimer, protested croft. He added that he told Mr. nois legislature constitute "one of the against the witness leaving the stand without expressing an opinion on the rumor that the fifty-three democrats who voted for Lorimer on the last ballot received money.

Lorimer's Predecessor After Making Significant Statement, Says He is Unable to

Tell Whether it Was Used in Defeating Him-Declined to Answer

Specific Questions as to Suspecting Lorimer

ILLINOIS POLITICS, SAYS HOPKINS

What Draws Him

ASHEVILLE

WATER

Whether any of the jackpot fund or did not require the witness to answer other corruption funds had been used as to personal relation between the to defeat him for senator he was unwitness and Sepator Lorimer. Mr. able to tell the committee of his own

knowledge. He explained, however, that he would be the last man to know of such corrupt practices because he was at the time of the election of a always been popular with the democrats and had repeatedly carried a a crowd knocked down with a bluddemocratic district. geon, who knew no more about it "I knew he was a great organizer,"

no distinct recollection of the words used by Mr. Funk in the conversation. The effect of it. however, was that Mr. Hines had asked Mr. Funk to contribute for the company \$10,000 to meet the expenditures Hines" to raise money to meet the ex- Lorimer's election. Mr. Bancroft told of Mr. Funk asking his advice as to whether he should make public the of hostility toward Mr. Hines. tions as to whether he suspected alleged request. This was during the Lorimer was using corrupt methods to consideration of the Lorimer case by said?" asked Mr. Hines.

Funk that it would probably result in hostility to the company of which they were officers. Members of the committee asked the attorney if he "It leaves a cloud on those men," did not consider it his own duty to insisted the counsel. The committee have been to notify the first Lorimer investigating committee of this mat-"Don't you think a lawyer owes

Hopkins said Mr. Lorimer had told greater duty to his country than to him he would oppose his candidacy. his client?" asked Senator Kenyon.

Judge Hancey attempted to get the Mr. Hancroft replied that at the time witness to admit that Lorimer had be did not consider the matter to be so complete as it is now regarded, and therefore not important enough to

justify an attack on the company.

Judge Hines asked who was exwas as far as the witness would go, pected to make this attack, and the Mr. Bancroft in relating what Mr. witness replied that Lorimer and his Funk had told him said that he had friends were feared because they "were in conflict with those who

Judge Hines asked if he did not consider it strange that Mr. Hines should go to a company that was not friendly to him with a request for a

contribution.

Mr. Bancroft disclaimed knowledge "Did you believe what Mr. Funk

"I certainly did," replied the wit-

"I told him that was a matter for |ness believed certain members of the leg-CABINET STEPS DOWN UNITED FRUIT COMPANY | WELL KNOWN SALISBURY | FOUR MEN ARRESTED AS MAY HAVE REAL RIVAL

Atlantic Company and Ten Death Which Was Great Large Butcher Knife and Cuban Companies Will Combine July 27

NEW ORLEANS. June 23,-A banana trade of Central America is to be organized on July 27, accordcan Tobacco company, and chairman of the board of directors of the Britfeatures of that city's cotton indusministers tendered their resignations. which now operates a large fleet of fruit steamers between Central Amer-The trend of this evidence for the steamed over to Providence where tive until the return of President be merged with ten Cuban companies, representing a combined capital of \$12,000,000. Jos. T. D. Glogio, presi-dent of the Atlantic Fruit company. it s said, will be elected president of the new corporation.

ENVOYS TO CZAR.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 23.-The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Colwell, of this city, and the Rev. Dr. F. B. odist conference, and Dis. Smoot this city, and the Rev. Dr. F. B. odist conference, and Dis. Smoot have been formulated to conduct an events of coronation week. Sir Edagricultural train through the sixteen ward Grey, the British foreign minthis city, and the Rev. Dr. F. B. Baptist, World's alliance as envoys to St. Petersburg to seek the permission The vote was tue to a statement of the czar for the erection of a Baptist university in that city. It was decided that the envoys should start on their mission within six weeks. Berlin was selected tonight as the

place for the next meeting. of the American Tobacco company.

H. L. Wesson, traveling salesman reciprocity to both parties free tradeight years.

WASHINGTON.

Shock Followed Serious Operation This Week

SALISBURY, N. C., June 23 .- Wil-Ware-Kramer To- Two of the flourishing cities on Nar- of office of a little over three months steamship combine rivalling that of lima B. Smoot, a well-known attor- Suspected of complicity in the robthe United Fruit company in the nev of Salisbury, died at a hospital bery and assault of Mrs. C. Roszell in New York early today, following in Spencer last night, four persons ing to announcement made here to- serious operation performed the first were arrested by Sheriff McKinzie in day. The Atlantic Fruit company of this week. He had been me had such that was a which now operates a large fleet of a few days and his death was a day. Two were released for lack of fruit steamers between Central American ports and the United States to church man, leading Mason, member and a chisel were found today where the country of the country The Atlantic Fruit company of this week. He had been ill only various parts of Rowan county to well known throughout the state, night, and it is believed murder as The interment takes place near Salisbury Sunday. Surviving him is a wife, several children and several burglar last night, in resting well brothers well known professional men tonight. in this state, among them being Rev. T. A. Smoot of the Virginia Methodist conference, and Drs. M. L.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 23 .- Edward Valentine Lee, who is under arserving as a clerk on the battleship Georgia at Havans, last February. secured a license today from the Buffalo marriage license clerk to marry in the character and variety of soils. Audrey F. Keisey, of Washington. A An effort will also be made to show deputy United States marshal accompanied fee to the clerk's office. Lee fine the attitude of the South toward gave his residence as Washington, D. immigration, C., his age as 25 years. Miss Kelsey stated that she is the daughter of Charles A and Marion Wood Keisey of Vashington. She gave her age
as 22. The and Miss Kelsey were
boys corn clubs of the South today
married in Trinity church in the presence of the United States marshal,
stration in honor of the victors of the
candelabra and pictures loaned by of Charles A and Marion Wood Kel-

Chisel Found, Showing Murderous Intent

SPENCER, N. C., June 23 .of the North Carolina association and left in the room of Mrs. Rozzell last well as robbery was anticipated. The injured woman who was knock

ed senseless with a bed slat by the

AGRICULTURAL TRAIN.

states comprised in the territory of the Southern Commercial congress, according to an announcement made RETURN TO JAIL today by Dr. Clarence J. Owene, commissioner of the bureau of agriculture of the congress.

The department of agriculture will co-operate. It is sought by this enthrough papers prepared by experts and to exploit the pre-eminence of the Hays Hammond, Rear Admirat Vreesection in the number of growing hours, in average rainfall per year and the relations of education to the agricultural life of the South and to de-

IMPETUS TO CORN GROWING.

the ceremony he was taken back to the highest yield of corn are to be given a trip to the next convention.

STARTLING FACTS BROUGHT FORTH BY LIQUOR INQUIRIES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Twenty Million Gallons Shipped Annually From Wet to Dry Territory

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. LEADS IN THE SOUTH

Commission Gives Opinion That Traffic is important Feature of Race Problem

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Approx imately twenty million gallons of liquors annually are shipped by express from mail order houses, direct to consumers in prohibition states,

This startling fact was developed today in an inquiry conducted by the interstate commerce commission into proposed changes in express classifications which resulted in advance The commission held that the ex-press requirement that liquor, con tainers should be packed in corru-

gated paper cartons was responsible but that the charge for transportation based upon arbitrary weights—eighteen pounds for a gallon of whiskey packed—was unreasonable, and that the discrimination against atons jugs also was unreasonable. Commissioner McChord, who conducted mer McChord, who conducted the inquiry and prepared the opinion of the commission points out that the industry directly concerned is that of the mail order liquer houses. "It of the mail order liquer was the spread of the prohibition movement," the opinion mays, "that gave vitality to this character of traffic in liquor. With state-wid. Supreme court that this traffic ; interstate and therefore superior interference by the state governments gave the inquiry a tremends impetus and established the expression

companies as the carrers of practically the whole of this traffic.

"Jacksonville. Fig., probably the largest shipping point for liquor." "Jackson blargest shipping point for the largest shipping point for the South sends out between the four thousand packages of the sour thousand packages of the sour thousand packages of the source o or two gallons daily, or a total ions a year. Chattanooga ships about 186,000 gallers: Richmond 648,720 gallons; Petersburg 258,128; Pensa-cola 275,760; New Orleans 285,856; Augusta 215,150, and Norfolk, Va. Cairo, Iti., Emporia, Va., Louis Ky., Portsmouth, Va., Roanoke,

and Savannah, Ga., ship more 100,000 gallons each annually. "The movement is much more actions of the country, partly because of the extent of the prohibition terri-tory in that section, partly because of whiskey manufactured and shipp there for the consumption of the ne

The opinion concludes with the statement that although it is not the intention of the commission to dwell on the moral aspect of the question it is considered that the traffic has an evil effect on, and is one of the important factors in the race problem of the South,

STATE BANQUET ONE OF MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS

All Foreign Royal Person ages and Representatives Received

GORGEOUS JEWELS

LONDON, June 23 .- The state ban quet at the foreign office tonight ister, and host of the occasion, received King George, Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. Prince Arthur of Connaught, Princess Patricia, Prince and Princess Christien, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, the Duke and Duchers of Arto the coronation, including John land and Major General A. W. Greely the American delegates,

Altogether sixty rayal personages attended the function. The entire company numbered 150, among those present being various members the royl household, attaches of the foreign office, the papal delegate, Monsignor Di Belmonte, Premier and Mrs. Asquith, the Duchess of Devon-shire and the Countess Minto.

ness the effective display. Those who braved the elements en-

The feature of the day was the roy-

There was a great dinner at the for-eign office tonight, where Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister, entertained in state King George and

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MUCH LOSS OF BUSINESS

Worked for Both Companies in Suit

MORE DEPOSITIONS

RALEIGH, N. C., June 23 .- Today in the trial of Harris, vice president of the Ameri- to Fall River as one of the closing today and shortly afterwards the day. ish-American Tobacco company.

plaintiff was to show that the Ameri- the president toured the city and Fallieries from Rouen, which will be can Tobacco company, with its silled spoke on his favorite topic, Canadian Sunday, unless today's events cause corporationes, dominates the tobacco reciprocity, at the Conservation club him to change his plans. business of the world.

A deposition by Miss Helen Sim- banquet. fork office of the trust.

er, jr., secretary of the American To- the president. bacco company, and that she received In Baltimore and forwarded them to night the president spoke in part:

for the American Tobacco company, ers and tariff for revenue men. We by Count De Treveneuc as to how in 1996 and 1997, and for the Ware- must recognize that the time of the the commander-in-chief in time of Kramer company in 1908, testifying Canadian wall is gone and the time peace prepared for war. Tobacco company goods and Ware- for more protection than it abso- no commander, adding Kramer goods to show American To- lutely needs. bacco company free goods, special "There is nothing in the agreement is a task beyond the power of a sindle "ats and coupons killed the sale that any protected industry need gie man. Napoleon did it, but he

e Rells. examination contained the statement agreement. that he found that the baseball pic-

(Continued on Page Four) TAFT SAYS HIS MIND IS HIS FAVORITE THEME

Testimony of Men Who Had Industry Need Not Ask for Caused Amazement as it More Protection Than

It Needs

SAYS IT WILL PASS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 23 .bacco company vs. American Tobacco company a couple of hours were taken up with the completion of the President Taft. The presidential Monis was defeated on a vote of conreading of the deposition of W. R. yacht Mawflower brought him first fidence in the chamber of deputies try centennial and later the yacht These cannot become officially effec-

mons of Baltimore was read to show The president sailed tonight for General Goiran, the minister of war; that while during a period of time New York on the Mawflower. It was M. Delcasse, minister of marine, and the Welfs-Whitehead Tobacco com-pany was being run at Winston, in mid-afternoon when the president M. Cruppi, minister of foreign afpany was being run at Winston, in came ashore at Fall River. Governor arms and then hastened to the bedpany as an independent factory, it Foss, of Massachusetts, was at the side of Premier Monis, who was inwas really under the control of the wharf to greet him. Attorney Gen- jured recently in an aeroplane acci-American Tobacco company and eral Wickersham and United States dent, and told him what had hap-made regular reports to the New Sanators Crops of Massachusetts and pened. Senators Crane of Massachusetts and pened.

At the banquet in Providence to-

Mr. Fletcher in the New York office "My mind is full of reciprocity. It made up of the minister of war and the method of selling American is gone when an industry must ask General Goiran replied that there was

fear. I believe that the country gen- left France smaller and feebler than ster of his read on cross- erally is in favor of the Canadian when he received it. Never will I

tures bying given by the American democrats in favor of this step in Tobacco company with Pledmonts the right direction and enough re-were affecting the sale of White publicans who believe that the pro-Rolls, the Ware-Kramer brand, se- exctive tariff to be maintained must riously and expressing the hope that be dealt with moderately to insure that "When the d-d fools get complete the policy will carry. I believe that sets of ball players they would turn a year after the agreement is adoptagain to White Rolls as their smok- ed that not a voice will be raised to ing favorite." have it changed."

FAILING TO GET VOTE

Had Been in Office but Three Months

NOT EFFECTIVE YET

PARIS. June 23.-After a tenure

The vote of lack of confidence was 243 to 224 and caused amazement.

York office of the trust.

Miss Simmons admitted that she Brandegee of Connecticut and Lipmade by General Goiran last Tuesday that the present organization of the army does not provide for a commander-in-chief in time of war. The

> "To command the French forces agree to French arms being directed "I believe that there are enough by one man." CAPTAIN JARVIS

> > KILLS HIMSELF

SEATTLE, Wash., June 23.-Capt. David H. Jarvis, formerly of the reverue cast: North Carolina: unsettled; ocnue service, shot and kiled himself casional showers Saturday and Suntoday at the Seattle Athletic club. day: moderate variable winds,

ATTORNEY DIES IN N.Y.

Booker T. Washington made the rest charged with theft of \$46,000 terprise to interpret the agricultural gyll and all the foreign royal person-principal address at tonight's session. from the paymasters' office while resources of the Southern states ages and the special representatives June 2.—Fore- from the United States district atina: unsettled; oc- torney's office. Immediately after The ten boys in each state making the effect of the handsoms mural a cell.